

Fisher Wins Oratory Meet In Pullen Hall Last Night

Junior Member of Debate Squad Wins Gold Medal by His Winning Address

DOSENBACH CAPTURES DECLAMATION CONTEST

Former College Debater and Four English Professors Judge Annual Contest

Herbert Fisher, Junior in industrial management and a member of the State College debate squad, captured a decisive victory in the annual college oratorical contest held last night in Pullen Hall. His address was entitled "Huey."

The Declaration Contest, which preceded the feature event and which was open to two students selected as best from each of this term's public speaking classes was won by Jack Dosenbach.

Because of the illness of six contestants who are confined to the infirmary and who were unable to compete last night, the field was the smallest known in the history of the annual event. Only four contestants entered the oratorical contest.

Second place in the main feature was won by Horace McSwain, a member of the debate squad, who presented a portion of his speech in the recent debate with St. Francis' college.

Declarations

In the Declaration Contest C. F. Russell, a public speaking classmate of Jack Dosenbach, was second by only one point. Both winners in this event are members of Professor Paget's 11 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday class.

A fundamental objective of the annual oratorical contest is to aid in the selection of a speaker to represent State College in the South Atlantic Oratorical Contest to be held this year on March 5-7 at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. State College debaters won the contest for the past two years, H. D. Carpenter in 1934, and R. L. Batts, in 1935. A win this year will give State the third leg, and permanent possession on the silver trophy awarded each year to the college having the winning speaker.

Gold Medal

A gold medal will be awarded Mr. Fisher at the graduation day exercises in June for his winning address in last night's contest. Mr. Dosenbach was presented with a copy of Irving T. Webb's and John Morgan's "Strategy in Handling People" for taking first in the Declaration Contest. Mr. Russell will receive a Hershey Candy Bar, to be donated and presented by Professor Paget at the class meeting today.

Judging of the contestants was on the basis of both delivery and the content of their speeches. Judges were Mr. Frank Busbee, former State College Debater, Professor J. D. Clark, Chairman of the English Department, and Professors E. H. Paget, and R. B. Wynne, of the English Department.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM WINS EASTERN CONTEST

Three State College Men Win Eastern Championship at New York Exposition

State College won the Eastern Inter-collegiate Poultry Judging Contest held Friday, February 7, in New York City as a feature of the 15th annual Poultry Industrial Exposition.

The winning team, which scored 2,080 out of a possible 2,400 points, was composed of W. A. Corpening, A. B. Raby, and T. C. Sawyer, with N. W. Williams as coach.

Cornell's team was second with 1,983 points scored by the team of L. S. Nichols, S. M. Bulkeley, and H. E. Palm, coached by A. Van Wagenen. The University of New Hampshire, scoring 1,913 was third. Its team of R. W. Morang, Jack Spear, and Bruce Varney was coached by A. E. Trupper.

Each team was awarded a cup and an additional cup was awarded to Nichols of the Cornell team, who had a high individual score of 775 out of a possible 800 points. He had the only perfect score of 300 points.

Morang, of New Hampshire, was second in the individual scoring with 712, followed by the three members of State's team, all of whom received cash prizes.

Other teams entered, finished after the three leaders in the following order: Rutgers University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Connecticut State College, Penn State College, and Massachusetts State College.

DR. TAYLOR RAPS TUGWELL CRITICS

(Continued from page one)

superior rural life, but if we neglect them or any one of them, we will lose the last bulwark of all democracy, namely, a home-owning, home-loving, government-respecting, contented rural citizenry."

Homer H. B. Mask, regional director of the Resettlement Administration, presided. The dinner and address were followed by dancing until midnight.

Dr. Taylor went to High Point Thursday to address the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association on "Stabilizing Agriculture and Rural Life."

DEAN BROWN ADDRESSES WOMEN'S BUSINESS CLUB

Head of Business School Speaks on "Liberty, Consistent With Social Well-Being"

"In my opinion, the members of the so-called Liberty League are either trying to fool the public, or they are ignorant of what they are talking about," Dean B. F. Brown declared Wednesday, speaking at the luncheon meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Speaking on "Liberty, Consistent with Social Well-Being," Dean Brown pointed out that liberty today is completely different from liberty 150 years ago. The pioneer's idea of liberty comprised three fundamental principles: the right to see to one's own self interests, the right to own private property, and the right to go into a chosen business or profession. These rights were infinitely precious in their time.

Our forefathers lived in small self-sufficient communities, the speaker said, and traded with their own people. Public opinion was a strong factor for checking wrong. Now, we are a nation of strangers, we deal with people whom we have never seen before and whom we may, very likely, never see again. Having lost the safeguard of public opinion, we are completely at the mercy of those with whom we trade.

"Instead of liberty in the old sense becoming more, it must become less. We gain liberty in a well-ordered society that we lose in the loss of license. Public opinion must necessarily be educated for the transfer from this smaller liberty to a larger liberty."

Mrs. W. H. Middleton, chairman of the committee in charge of the program, presided over the meeting, which was held at the Old Rose Inn. Miss Laura Erdman reported the sale of tickets for the President's Birthday Ball. Miss Elsie Riddick, legislative chairman, announced a study course on "Efficiency in Government" to be held here in the spring.

Announcement was made of the broadcast to be held on "International Day," which is February 27, at 3 o'clock, in which the United States, England and Canada will participate.

GENERATOR LOAD MUCH TOO HEAVY

Overloaded Condition Causes Valve to Trip as Campus is Plunged in Darkness

Raucous shouts of "Lights" from the many raised dormitory windows and the occasional gleam of a flashlight or candle of some fortunate individual were the only symbols of life on the campus Wednesday night during the six separate times that the college was plunged in darkness between 8:45 and 11 p. m.

A 260 kilowatt load on a 200 kilowatt generator proved too much for a peculiar safety valve, which due to its worn parts often will not change quick enough when the load is weakened and allows the steam turbine to pick up speed and automatically kick out the safety thus shutting down the power. With both Mr. A. A. Riddle, chief engineer, and Mr. H. Badders, his assistant, off duty at the time, the three student assistants who manage the power plant at night had difficulty at first in locating the trouble and setting the unit back in operation. The first time the lights stayed out nearly twenty-five minutes but the succeeding times for only a few minutes.

Mr. Riddle stated yesterday that the machine has been in operation almost constantly for the past eleven years, having been operated 20 hours a day for eleven months out of the year. For the past six weeks, due in a large measure for the necessity of light at all hours in the infirmary, the machine has been running 24 hours a day. It has given excellent service and these worn parts are to be expected in the normal course of usage over such a long period. It entails the closer watching of the machine with adjustments made to a high degree of precision.

Continuing Mr. Riddle said that the safety valve is made to stand a ten percent increase in revolutions over the 3600 r.p.m. normal speed, and when this is exceeded the valve is tripped and the machine cuts down.

Adjustments are difficult on the generator unless it is not running and since it is the only one at the college and light is needed every hour during this epidemic of sickness it cannot be stopped. State is connected with the Dix Hill power unit but they can only take over a maximum 225 kilowatt load

and since the load at the college is higher than this, the other institution cannot help. Adjustments were made yesterday while the generator was running.

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MONOGRAM CLUB SPONSORS EVENT

Second Annual Stupendathon to Present Take Off on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour

When the second annual Stupendathon is staged by the State College Monogram Club on February 28, spectators will witness a take-off on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

Joe Schwerdt will impersonate the "round and round she goes, and where she stops nobody knows" of the major in a program featuring local talent instead of the usual run of amateurs presented on the popular radio program.

The much applauded "ballet numbers" presented by the Monogram Club in their first Stupendathon last year will be repeated in the present affair with several new and novel numbers. Miss Sarah Price has taken charge of the dance numbers with the members composed entirely of Monogram Club members.

What promises easily to be one of the most popular features of this year's event is a duet by those two virtuosos of the violin, Bull Regdon and Cowboy Robinson. Their performance is expected to be one calculated to turn Fritz Kreisler green with either envy or apoplexy.

Parts in the cast for the Stupendathon are open to any college student or out-sider, those in charge stressed. A meeting of all who are interested in taking part will be held in Pullen Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Last year the Stupendathon was inaugurated by the Monogram club as a take off on the Walkathon which was then taking place in Raleigh. It proved to be such a success that an extra performance was necessary. The title of "Stupendathon" proved to be a stroke of genius, and the name will probably be retained by the lettermen for all annual future performances.

The proceeds from the Stupendathon will be used by the Monogram members in the sponsoring of their annual spring dance for any other projects which they undertake this year.

Conference Officials Vote By 6-4 Majority For Plan

(Continued from page one)

what mere regulations can do. If students are led perhaps unwittingly to believe by outside or inside interests that it is all right to lie about athletic eligibility, they will come to believe that it is all right to lie about other things.

In conclusion, Dr. Graham stated, in showing that true amateur athletics should be the ideal towards which American colleges should strive, and quoting prominent educators to illustrate his point, "We can be complacent about the present situation, cling to the name of amateur and be an unconscious party to practices which betray the very principles we hold dear."

Opposition Advanced
News came late yesterday that opposition to the Graham plan is rising in certain quarters. Alumni of Clemson College have called a general meeting to be held in Columbia, S. C., next Thursday. The purpose of this meeting is to seek the withdrawal of Clemson from the Southern Conference, and the Graham Plan was named as the chief reason for such action. Keen opposition is also expected at Duke University, another college which opposed the plan.

Hardship will be worked on all schools withdrawing from the conference, however, in arranging all their athletic meets in the future. Present Southern Conference rulings provide that all schools in the territory of the Southern Conference playing conference schools in any form of athletics must comply with all conference rulings regarding eligibility. Thus any school withdrawing from the conference would either have to comply with the Graham plan or arrange all its games with major colleges outside the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, or Virginia.

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SOCIETY

Beaux Arts Ball

Last night in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel the Raleigh Studio Club gave the city's first Beaux Arts Ball for the benefit of the new Art Center. Many clever, original, and odd costumes contributed with the colorful decorations to create one of the most spectacular entertainments ever to be presented here. Among those winning prizes for their costumes were Mary Leona Ruffin, Primrose McPherson, and Dorothy Ann Farmer.

Foidt Milder, Viennese pianist, who arrived at the hotel immediately following her recital at Hugh Morson High School, was presented as honorary patron of the ball.

After the Grand March, in which the patrons and sponsors and their escorts took part, a floor show was presented by the dancing schools of Elizabeth Dees and Louise Norman Williams. The floor show show program was as follows: "Spring Dance," Matrena Lockhart; "Song and Dance," Billy Lamkin; "Lime House Blues," Cleo De Weese, Waleria Garlington, Rachel Riddle, Shirley Riddle, Matrena Lockhart, and Rhea Hughes; "Red and White," Betty Jean Emmannell; "Adagio," Betty Hunt and J. B. Hunt; and "Dance Moderne," Louise Williams and Dick Burnett.

Sponsors for the ball were: Elsa Winters, Virginia Tatum, Sarah McGrady, Rosemary Schenck, Betsy Myatt, Frances McKee, Barbara Thompson, Olive Cruikshank, Charlotte Ruffner, Katharine Glascock, Anne Burr, Mary Leona Ruffin, Laura Bell Huddler, Salie Bailey Hayward, Lucy Beverly Jermain, Nell Smith, Betty Wright, Ruth Long, Alice Poe, Mary Helen Stewart, Elizabeth Park, Lucille Aycock, Eleanor Badger, Nancy Maupin, Nancy Mann, Dorothy Thurman, and Rebecca Williams.

"Bubbles" Becker and his Orchestra played for the ball.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained at a Valentine party in honor of the State College faculty Thursday evening at their home on Hillsboro Street.

Honored guests for the evening were the professors of State College and their wives, and a few of the friends of the fraternity. During the evening the guests enjoyed games of lotto, ping pong, shuffle board, and a spelling bee. Later in the evening the winners of the prizes were announced and refreshments of ice cream, punch, and cake were served. The house was decorated in Valentine fashion.

Forestry Dance

The foresters held their annual dance at the Tar Heel Club last Saturday. The club was decorated in true foresters style. On entering, each girl was presented with a corsage of a single rose.

Dr. B. W. Wells, acting as master of ceremonies, led the square-dancing, which everyone enjoyed.

Refreshments were served in another part of the building, and games played. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Hofman, Professor and Mrs. L. Wyman, and Dr. and Mrs. William D. Miller. The program committee was composed of Charles Matthews, H. C. Bragaw, H. M. Crandall, and Paul Obst. The dance committee was Landis Welsh, chairman, Norbert B. Watts, and J. P. Davis.

Midwinters

Figuring most prominently in the social offering is the Midwinter Dance series to be given on February 28 and 29 by the chapter members of the Interfraternity Council.

Joe Haymes, who proved popular with the college dance-goers at the 1934 Finals set, will furnish music for the formal dances on Friday and Saturday nights, and also for the Saturday afternoon tea dance.

Charles Turington, Interfraternity Council president, announced yesterday that plans provide for the most elaborate Midwinter series ever given by the Council.

Announcements

Mu Beta Psi members are asked to see Major Kutschinski in his office between 4 and 6 o'clock today or between 11 and 1 o'clock on Saturday.

There will be a regular meeting of THE TECHNICIAN staff on Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. All students interested in working on the staff are asked to report at that time.

The orchestra members will be notified by Major Kutschinski when their next rehearsal will be held. Tuesday's rehearsal has been called off.

The glee club rehearsals will be held in Pullen Hall on Monday and Tuesday at 6:30. There will be no rehearsal on Wednesday. Thursday night the club will meet at the Hugh Morson High School for a dress rehearsal of the musical review.

Lambda Gamma Delta will meet Thursday night at 7:30.

Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of Religion, Duke University, will speak at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church at ten o'clock on Sunday morning.

Those who have not secured Wata-gone may secure them for the last time on Wednesday, 2-4 P. M.

PLAN IS OPPOSED BY DAVID CLARK

Charlotte Member of Athletic Council Tells Why He Thinks Graham Plan Will Fail

In a letter to Anthony J. McKeelin, sports editor of the News and Observer, David Clark declared that the Graham Plan would eventually result in the breaking up of the Southern Conference.

Clark is a member of the State College athletic council, and is an alumnus of this institution. His letter reads as follows:
Dear Mac:
I was rather surprised to notice your statement about the certainty that the Graham Plan would be enforced almost 100 per cent.

I thought you had too much experience to believe anything of that kind and as Frank Graham has given expression several times to an illusion about Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, I will give you a few illustrations of methods used to evade strict rules.
A few summers ago a 200-pound football star of a Massachusetts high school wrote State College about entering that fall and expressed his willingness to do any kind of work which could be found for him. He had graduated as an honor student, but his father was a working man with a large family and it was utterly impossible for him to pay college expenses for his son. After some correspondence we arranged for the boy to enter N. C. State upon the basis of a legitimate student's loan for which he was to give notes and pay them, over a period of years, after graduation. On my way to Maine later in the summer I stopped in his town and was surprised to learn that the boy was to enter Harvard.

His coach told me that the boy's uncle, who was in fairly comfortable circumstances, had come forward with the statement that he would furnish the money, but the coach also told me that Harvard men were furnishing the money to the uncle.
The president of a New England corporation sent for one of his employees and told him that he would like to see

his son, who had been a high school football star, enter Yale. When the employee expressed his financial inability, the president told him that, if and when, his son entered Yale, his monthly wage would be increased \$100 per month which was almost as much as he was then getting. The boy went to Yale and the father's pay was increased but there was double entry bookkeeping, because certain Yale men paid the corporation an amount equal to the salary increase of the father.

A football star in a small town was approached by some Yale graduates, who suggested to him that if he was offered a loan sufficient to cover his expenses at Yale, he should accept same and not worry about having to repay. A few days later the local banker sent for the boy and expressed the hope that he would enter Yale and offered to loan him the necessary money. Yale men endorsed the notes and, when there was no longer any danger of their being needed for evidence, paid same.

Two of the above mentioned boys would have come to N. C. State College on the basis of a legitimate student's loan if arrangements had not been made for them to enter Yale and Harvard through a subterfuge, with all expenses paid.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton draw a larger number of rich boys than other colleges but if Frank Graham would get a list of the football players of the three institutions and visit the homes of each of them, he would find that the parents of less than half could, by any stretch of imagination, be paying the college expenses of their sons.

I have described three methods of being an "amateur" at Yale and Harvard, but there are several other schemes.
Quite a few boys, who see no other way of getting an education, are willing to take the money from alumni and then make falsified affidavits. They excuse themselves upon the ground that when they pay the required tuition and fees, the college has no right to inquire where the money comes from.

Before anybody gets too excited about this statement, I refer you to the tax

books of any city. There will be found the sworn statement of prominent citizens relative to the value of their property. They justify themselves upon the grounds that the tax rates are too high and that they had no voice in their making.

If Frank Graham is to reach his goal, it seems to me that he will have to re-write the Graham Plan and require the fathers, uncles, and brothers of athletes to furnish financial statements. He would have to require the employers of the boy's father to file records of salary increases and the causes of same, and local banks and individuals to furnish records of loan and the names of endorsers on same. Even then he would still have the problems of false affidavits.

As long as there are good football players graduating from high schools and alumni who like football, there will be methods of furnishing the necessary money to those who are without sufficient funds to attend college.

Football has been cleaner and saner in this section than anywhere in the United States, because the only basic requirements have been that every athlete pay the same tuition, fees, etc. as other students and meet the same scholastic requirements.

The Graham Plan will encourage falsehoods and deceptions and that is about all that it will accomplish other than eventually break up the Southern Conference.

DAVID CLARK,

Charlotte, N. C.
February 11th, 1936.

ONLY FIVE BOUTS IN INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page five)
canceled because a participant in each was an S. P. E. and this fraternity is now in quarantine.

The summary:
125-pounds—Barringer, Sixth Dorm, declassified Martin, Second 1911.
135-pounds—Clark, First South, declassified Curtis, Second Watauga; Griffin, Delta Sig, declassified Flowe, Pika.
145-pounds—Dees, First South, declassified Orr, Second 1911.
155-pounds—K. Scales, Pika, declassified Hunt, Lambda Chi.

SYRACUSE U. STUDENT DOES GRUESOME WORK

Is Official Custodian of The City Morgue From Six 'Till Four Every Night

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he's sleeping well, or news that some one's finally died and left him a million. Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a request that Schroeder drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

Schroeder, a liberal arts student at Syracuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 5 p.m. to 4 a.m. of every day. The work doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove

to have been a useful experience. He plans to enter medical school next Fall.

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