

Debaters To Engage Pennsylvania Team In Opening Contest

Fred Cady and William Walker To Argue Against Legislation For Socialization of Medicine

DEBATES CARDED WITH FLORIDA AND STANFORD

Richmond, Maryland, and Pennsylvania To Be Met on Northern Trip in April

Duke university debaters will meet the University of Pennsylvania here February 16 in the first of the seven debates so scheduled for the season. It was announced this week by Phil Casper, president of the Debate Council, President of the season's schedule will be a home debate on the New Deal with Stanford university.

It was then the University of Virginia, veteran Duke debaters, will uphold the negative of the question, "That the socialization of medicine is a step toward the socialization of the nation." The University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania's affirmative team will consist of Irving Selig, captain of the Pennsylvania team, and Seymour Kest.

Florida and Stanford here February 16. The first of these debates, for which all undergraduate men are eligible, will be held on the second and third home debates, Florida and Stanford respectively, on Monday, April 15. The University of Florida will be met here on Tuesday, April 16.

Two days later Duke will uphold the Roosevelt experiment in the University of Wisconsin. Then their opponents will halt from Palo Alto, California, home of conservative President Hoover.

Although other home debates are expected to follow, the only dates are definitely scheduled for the season. April 30 with the University of Maryland, and May 1 with the University of Michigan.

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MYSTERY DRAMA OF 'NINTH GUEST' ON AGE RANGES FOR TWO NIGHTS

Duke Players' Production of Owen Davis' Thriller Plays Nights of February 14-15; Has All-Star Cast

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Sally Rand's "Callipyggy" Not So Hot

Famous Fan Dancer Pulled Into Contest as "Ringer" But Corset Slips Her

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DEVILS TO CLASH WITH CAROLINA'S PHANTOMS TOMORROW NIGHT

Thousands Will See Renewal of South's Court Classic in Duke Gym; Tar Heels Won Series Last Year

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Minority Qualify For Rushing Starting Next Monday; Greeks Make Slight Changes In Rules

Pan-Hellenic Council Sets Standstill Rules For Rushing; Changes Might Be Made Tomorrow Night

RUSH TIME IS SHORTER; OFFICE WILL MAIL BIDS

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HONORARY HOP NETS TIDY SUM

Profits Will Be Used to Renovate East Campus Social Center

The U. C. Students dance held last Friday night in the Women's gymnasium proved to be a success both socially and financially. The purpose of the affair sponsored by the two honorary organizations was to raise funds for improvements and additions to the Ark on the East campus.

As a result of a donation made by the B. O. S. fraternity and the profit made on the benefit dance, the pair plan to purchase a new victrola, radio combination set with a complete set of new records. The remainder of the money, amounting to approximately \$200, will be used by the Student Center to renovate and improve the building, such as might be decided upon by that body. The two honorary societies have already established a precedent in giving this type of benefit function, and will become an annual event of the B. O. S. and Students organizations on this campus.

A "MUST" PICTURE

Franchot Tane and Gary Cooper

are shown in a scene from Paramount's thrilling adventure spectacle, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," which comes Thursday to the Carolina theatre.

MIR. ORMANDY SWAPS VIEWS ON SYMPHONY

radio. The radio has been the instrument of introducing symphony music to thousands of homes in which the meaning of music had previously been and closed with jazz.

The public's acceptance of symphony has been slow but gradual. This is a fortunate process, for overnight acceptance is usually the sign of novelty at best. The public's improved taste has been indicated by the change noted in the requests made by radio listeners of today and those of a year ago.

This evolution includes the students of our educational institutions, the goodly portion of the average adult attending concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is composed of college students.

Duke is considered a good city for better musical attractions. Our organization is happy to have their services requested here and in places as far as the university hall shows that other units hold the same opinion.

WERBERNIS WERE RECEIVED

(Continued from page one)

Miss Werbernis' second group included "You're in the Daze," by Hughes, "You're in the Daze," by Gleditsch.

The last group of songs, sung by Mr. Werbernis, was composed of the following: "Love Day," by Robert O. Edwards; "Chumby Day," by John C. Holliday; "Dance Doctor," by Walter Danforth.

The program was brought to a close with a set, "La Cien (Dance of the Gypsies)," by Mozart.

Miss Werbernis and Miss Bernhardt were accompanied by Ruth Peck of the piano. Miss Peck agreed to be a very able accompanist and added much to the program.

MENTION THE CHRONICLE WHEN SHOPPING WITH ADVERTISERS

Wendnesday-Thursday

CAROLE LOMBARD

in "LADY BY CHOICE"

with May Robson

1750 to 1!

Always out-numbered

Never out-fought! These

heroes all... quelling each

other's tortures, fighting

each other's butts...!

Adolph Zukor presents

"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

GARY COOPER

FRANCHOT TANE

RICHARD CROMWELL

SIR GUY STANDING

CURRY SMITH - MONTY BLUI

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SOCIETY ELECTS SPRING OFFICERS

Columbia Literary Group Headed by William Hollar; Announce Orator Contest

The Columbia Literary Society, during a recent meeting, held its election of officers for the spring semester. Other than a shifting of officers, with the exception of one new member, the election was uneventful.

After considerable discussion on several constitutional amendments and the selection of eligible members, the president, Robert Morris opened the election. Those who succeeded in being elected in office are Sam Roper, vice-president; and Fred Kelly, treasurer. William L. Heller was elected secretary, succeeding Mr. Morris, who was last semester's secretary. William L. Heller was elected secretary, succeeding Mr. Morris, who was last semester's secretary.

MINORITY QUALITY FOR RUSHING NEXT MONDAY

Harvard Football Team, led by Coach

William Stetson, Jr., will lead the

team to a victory over the

Yale team, led by Coach

Walter Byham, Jr., on

Monday, February 14, at

Yale Stadium, New Haven.

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NEWS FLASH!

The construction underway in front

of the chapel on the West campus

is the preliminary work on the founda-

tion of a statue of the late James B.

Duke, founder of the university. It is

not yet decided whether the statue

will be completed, but it is anticipated

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"RUNNING AWAY" STERN'S SUBJECT

Duke Psychologist Lectures at Pembroke College of Brown University

NOTE CHILD PROBLEMS

Urges to Run Away as "Symbol of

the Totally Changed Adult

Psychology"

(Special to the Chronicle)

Providence, R. I., Feb. 5.—Running

away from home, just a child's way

of showing that he is becoming con-

scious of his own individuality, and

not a mere extension of his parents,

Dr. William Stern, a leading psycho-

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