South Carolina Debators Win First Contest Of Year

Visitors Give More Convincing Argument Than Local Team on Hour and Wage Issue. Another Debate Tuesday

Putting up a more convincing argument on the national question, "Should Congress Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Hours for Industry," the visitors defeated the home team. The national question was presented by the S.C. Forensic Congress, and the home team presented the intercollegiate debate of the season, over a local team, Thursday night in Wilson Auditorium.

Judge C. W. Wright, dean of Bridgewater College, said that the affirmative team, composed of betoes—Helen Phillips and Mary Clark, put up a good argument, giving the case in a concise manner. The negative team, composed of local debaters, Ms. Columbia and Betty Mone, were more convincing in their attacks on the home local, presented at the meeting.

Another combat on this same question Thursday night, led by Mary Clarke, brought to the floor a clear picture of conditions in the country today—low wages and unregulated factories. The affirmative team, with the help of men's debate, holds that regulations should be made in all branches of industry. The negative held out for minimum wages and maximum hours.

Emily Mellhaim, first speaker for the affirmative, brought to the attention of her topic the fact that such legislation would be an abridgment of individual rights.

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Three Students Go To IRC Meeting

"Debatership vs. Democracy" Is Subject of Round Table Discussion

Features of special interest at the I. S. C. convention held at the University of Alabama last week was a talk by Dr. W. B. Booth, and a table discussion of "Debatership vs. Democracy" and an afternoon session on the theme, assisted by Mrs. Mary Durl, Hazel Koonce, and Louise Fanton, delegates from Harrisonburg State Teachers College to the conference.

Mayor Booth, who is connected with the international affair world, between England and U.S., said, that "international peace can be secured only by national peace can be secured only by national peace to each country, and the nations must work together to secure the peace of the world."

Dr. Burruss will be unveiled, at this time, said Dr. Hands, president of V. P. I. and former Governor of Alabama, in his address. "We are without a doubt the best state in the South, and the best state in the country." He discussed the influence of the day, the regional, non-professional and federal plays being produced, such as the Remberts of Guilford, Virginia, and the women's teams. The afternoon program will last from 1:30 to 4:30.

The afternoon of March 5, at eight o'clock in Wilson Gymnasium, will be held by Wilson State Teachers College basketball team of the Shenandoah National Park in Reed Hall Gymnasium last night 22-14. Evenly matched in the center and guard, the Farmville sextet defeated the Harrisonburg sextet 23-14 in the second quarter of March 19-20 is Week-End For Homecoming

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Dr. R. D. Duke has been active in the school as a volunteer, as well as a member of the Shenandoah High School board.

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ard, Jean Patrick, Lucy Jo Sowers, 

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visited Edith Hogan at her home in 

Bedford last week-end.

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gin, Virginia Rader.

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Johnston Hall Sunday night: Leslie 

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BENCH WARMING
By MIKE LYKE
They came, they saw, they con
cluded that this game had two teams grilling their teeth and
digging in with everything they had, the teams searched
for the edge of superiority in the altar of athletics and went
Play. Cheerleaders, spectators, hungry fans, warm comforters
made last Saturday night’s game something to write home about.
Making the easiest judgments on the game is a strong con
structing. The athletes from Fountain and H.T.C. fought
to the bitter end of a 14-16 game, with churning on the local
team in the final purgatory of play.

Game Full of Thrills
With the torch of a boxing match, a football game and a track
meet packed into four short quarters as a grand performance in
width, having the entire gym in an exag
eration of excitement, the teams were
divided, darting passes sailed
over and intercepted, and reverberated
in the balcony and sidelines of Reed
Auditorium fame. The timing of both teams at
its characteristic speed and fight in
opening the second quarter with a
vicious assault. The visiting guard
B tightened the guard zone to the forwards, while
its defending force of guards refused to give an inch
of “I Can’t Escape from You.” Both
wards’ theme song of “How’m I
laughing?” was reverberated in vain against their
fears the campus mermaids are donning
their occasional finery. The soloist played all of her
chords in the base of the latter were
played entirely upon flute stops with
perhaps the most attractive of all the
soloists was Miss Margaret Hoffman, and Dr. Edna T.
Kabler, who has been studying
the violin with Mrs. Vera Mel
Dunbar. E. Dunbar then played two rather
slow piano solos, “Etude in D flat”
and “Scherzo” by Louis Vierne was
played by Mrs. Vera Mel
Dunbar. The knocking
of William Shakespeare’s Immortal
verse will present the screen version
of his story—the mightiness of its production—“Romeo and Jul
iet.” The successful production will be
remembered for a long time. The brilli
ant cast includes, besides Norma
Darling and Leslie Howard, the fol
lowing: John Barrymore, Edna May
Oliver, Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey
Smith, and Dorothy Gish. Two performances are scheduled
scheduled each day starting at 3:30 and 8:00.

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Selected to Judge
Speech Contest
Marie Claude Koonz, Sue Sales Bell, students of Public
speaking, will judge the Hardy County speaking contest held at
West Virginia High School, Martinsville, West
Virginia, next Wednesday night.
The meeting will contain debates,
critical readings, dramatic assignments, and
other speech assignments.
Every student of the team...he whom
Dr. A. J. Tresildier to select from
among the three judges. The three judges
who will keep the campus immediately
after Sunday Woodworth for the
meeting and return later the same
evening.

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Prof. C. Logan Reviews Book in Chapal
"Enjoyment of Laughter" is Mr. H. B. Bigger's
Quoted

Watching Max Evans’s book, "Enjoyment of Laughter," Mr. Con
rad T. Logan, head of the English department, gave a most interesting
talk in chapel Friday on humor and how to laugh at things properly.
According to Evans are:
1. Things can be funny only when
2. We are in a fun a peculiar shift of values taken place.

Story Contest
ends tonight

With approximately 11 entries re
ceived so far, the short story contest sponsored by the Student Union will close
tonight. The contest, which was open
to all classes, began December 4.

Dorothy Bristow, chief scri
bat last night that the society was
before 10:15 p.m. tonight.

The author of the winning story
will be announced Tuesday in the next issue of the exercising
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to enter a story may do so by bringing it to the office before
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