

FACULTY MAKES NEW REGULATIONS FOR RE-ADMISSION

Students Enrolled Last Quarter Eligible for Re-admission Under Either Rules.

A new system of regulations pertaining to re-admission to the University was adopted at a meeting of faculty members last week. Students enrolled in the University during the winter quarter are now eligible for re-admission under either the old or new rules.

The new rules stipulate that upperclassmen who have passed two courses during the preceding quarter are eligible for re-admission. Under the old rule, however, upperclassmen are now eligible providing they have passed a total of four courses during the last two quarters and a total of seven during the last three quarters. This rule holds true even though an upperclassman may have passed only one course during the winter quarter, providing he has fulfilled the other requirements during the past fall and spring quarters.

Comparison of Rules

Whereas the quarter requirements under the new rule are stricter than those of the old rule, the new rule is more lenient in the yearly requirements. Under the old rule an upperclassman was required to pass at least one course by the end of the first quarter, four by the end of the second, and a total of seven by the end of the third. Under the new rule he is required to pass at least two courses a quarter, a total of six for the year.

In regard to freshmen the new rules require that they pass at least one subject every quarter and a total of five for the

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ATLANTA TO HEAR STUDENT'S WORK

All-Southern High School Orchestra Will Play Hazelman's "Danse Moronique."

Herbert Hazelman, undergraduate music student, will appear in Atlanta next week at the performance of his *Danse Moronique* by the all-Southern high school orchestra under the direction of Dr. J. E. Maddy, head of music at the University of Michigan.

Hazelman's *Danse Moronique* was first performed by the Carolina Salon ensemble, conducted by Thor Johnson, and the North Carolina State symphony, under Lamar Stringfield, here last spring. It was performed by the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., last November where it was acclaimed by the press as an outstanding example of musicianship among young American composers.

The selection of Hazelman's composition for the Atlanta concert came as a result of the performance of several of Hazelman's smaller works at the summer music camp at Interlochen, Michigan, where Dr. Maddy is director. Hazelman has also been requested to prepare a composition for the young American composer's program at the World's Fair in Chicago which will be presented by the National high school orchestra in August.

DEBATERS TO MEET THREE SCHOOLS IN FORENSIC CONTESTS

Local Men Will Engage Teams of Georgetown, Pittsburgh, and New York University.

Carolina's varsity debating team, composed of D. R. Seawell and F. A. Rankin, left on a northern tour Saturday. They are to debate three northern schools, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, and New York University.

In Washington, the Carolina debaters argued the affirmative side of the query, Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt the British radio system of control. This debate was broadcast over the Washington radio station.

They are next scheduled to meet the Pittsburgh debating team arguing on the war debt cancellation. Their final meet is with the N. Y. U. debating club; their subject for debate will be concerning the emergence of women from the home.

Two proposed trips were called off due to the recent financial troubles. A team composed of Bill Eddleman and McBryde Fleming-Jones was scheduled to go to Tulane while still another team composed of A. J. Kaplan and Phillip Russell was scheduled for another trip north.

ROOSEVELT PICKS TWO ALUMNI FOR AMBASSADORSHIPS

Josephus Daniels and Robert W. Bingham Among Appointees Named by President.

Among the appointments made by President Roosevelt yesterday and sent to the senate for consideration were those of two alumni of the University, Josephus Daniels of Raleigh and Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Kentucky, as ambassadors to Mexico and Great Britain respectively.

Daniels was a law student at the University during 1884 and 1885. In 1914 he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of law. Since his student days Daniels has been constantly in the service of the public, having served as editor of the *News and Observer* and secretary of navy under Woodrow Wilson. He served his party as national committeeman from 1897 to 1920. Since 1901 appointee Daniels has been a member of the University board of trustees.

Supporter of University
In the behalf of the University
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CONGREGATION FAVORS RETURN OF TAMBLYN

The congregation of the local Presbyterian church met Sunday night to consider the petition asking the district committee of the sect to reappoint Reverend Ronald Tamblin as rector. The vote favoring the adoption of the petition was forty-six out of the fifty-five present.

In order for the petition to be sent on to the district committee it is necessary that the Presbytery pass the proposal.

Women Graduates' Picture

Women graduate students in the University are asked to convene on the steps of South building tomorrow morning at assembly period to have their group picture for the *Yackety Yack* taken. Due to rain last Tuesday morning it was impossible to make the photograph.

Uncertain Student Body Forgets Cares For "Depression Week-End"

From "42nd Street" Through Baseball Game, Dance and Program, "Prosperity," Sunday Tea, and Reading, All of Student Body Attending Enjoys Care-Free Days.

Slightly uncertain as to what it was celebrating, the student body discarded academic, financial, and social cares last week-end to indulge itself undividedly in the skillfully planned and executed "depression week-end." In addition to being a splendid antidote for mourning the lost vacation, the week-end festivities revealed an unusual cooperative spirit in the town and University. This is best attested by the fact that practically every item on the full and varied program was absolutely free, all entertainment having been contributed.

To contradict that statement came the first number of the celebration, "42nd Street," the sparkling musical comedy that packed the Carolina all day Saturday. Although Manager Carlington Smith couldn't give free shows, he did accept checks from those without cash.

Whistling the strongly reminiscent tunes from the picture, a large number of students sat in Emerson stadium that afternoon to watch Coach Hearn's two first string teams open the Chapel Hill baseball season to the accompaniment of innumerable "dopes" and embryonic sun-tans.

The high-water mark of the jollification was reached Saturday evening when the student body participated *en masse* in the depression dance at the Tin Can to the dulcet strains of Archie Davis' orchestra. One of the largest dances ever staged at the University, the estimated

attendance being 2,800, it also had the distinction of being one of the first to offer a program of entertainment.

Albright Officiates

Punster Mayne Albright, who just never will learn, officiated in brisk fashion. His first introduction was a sword swallower who astounded the audience with his ability to start a meal with a fine Damascus blade and top it off with a choice electric bulb. During the course of his public banquet, he also consumed such delicacies as tacks, fish hooks, and safety pins. It is rumored that he strongly recommends razor blades with Worcestershire sauce as an excellent diet.

The great of the nation did their part in making it an enjoyable week-end. Signed telegrams were read from such luminaries as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Groucho Marx, Josephus Daniels, Blanche Callo-way, and Rudy Vallee, all of whom expressed typical personal sentiments on conditions in Chapel Hill and the world outside. Of course when Albright read Roosevelt's wire "I have instructed your cashier to let you boys have all the money you want," general pandemonium reigned for a moment.

Then the skeptical collegians realized that the telegrams were merely the result of some clever heads bent on adding good-natured hoaxes to the entertainment. Good clean fun, they thought, secretly hoping against

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Head Of Woman's College Holds High Place In Educational Ranks

Dr. Julius I. Foust, Second President of N. C. C. W. and Vice-President of University, Has Been Instrumental in Rise of Education in North Carolina.

By virtue of his leadership of the North Carolina College for Women during its formative period, Dr. Julius I. Foust, vice-president of that institution since the act of consolidation, has been instrumental in the rise of education to its present commanding status throughout the state. The Woman's College at Greensboro came into being as a direct result of the crusade made by Dr. Charles Duncan McIver in behalf of the education of women as a means of educating the whole people, and since the latter's death in 1906, Dr. Foust has been carrying out the broad outlines of work laid down by his predecessor.

In the course of his ascendancy to his present rank, Foust has been connected intimately with the state educational system. Following his graduation from the University in 1895 with a Ph. B. degree, Dr. Foust was successively principal of the Goldsboro schools and later superintendent of the Wilson schools.

As a student at the University Foust was active in a number of extra-curricular activities. During his senior year he was president of the Dialectic Society, and also was one of the commencement marshals. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Foust became first connected

with Woman's College, then known as the State Normal and Industrial College, when he assumed the chair of professor of pedagogy in 1902. Following the death of President McIver, Foust took over the office and became the second president of that institution.

As part of the growth of education throughout the state during that period, the school at Greensboro grew rapidly. When Foust came there the average graduation class numbered about thirty. The graduating classes of the present have had approximately three hundred candidates for degrees. In 1912 the first summer school session was inaugurated with 416 in attendance. More than a thousand students attended the last summer session. The extension division, which strives to render service especially to the State Parent - Teachers Association, has reached out a helping hand to many who cannot attend.

Dr. Foust has been the author of a number of books dealing with academic subjects. He has written a geography of North Carolina in collaboration with Nettie M. Allen for the elementary schools and has also compiled some spelling books.

In August 1932 he married Miss Clara McNeill who had been his secretary for the past fifteen years.

UNIVERSITY WILL BE HOSTS TO HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

High School Tennis Tournament and Track Meet to Take Place During Week-end of Visit.

Preparations are being made by the University extension division for the annual high school week to be sponsored by the University in Chapel Hill, April 13 and 14, according to E. R. Rankin, secretary. The interscholastic tennis tournament, track meet, and finals in the debate competition for the Aycock memorial cup are features of the week.

Entries for the two athletic meets must be received by Rankin before April 1. The debate competition will begin March 31, and only the finals will take place here.

Winners in the various competitive exercises last year were as follows: state tennis championships: doubles, Washington high school; singles, High Point high school; interscholastic track winners, High Point high school; state debating champions, Curry high school in Greensboro represented by Katherine Keister and Nash Herndon.

McCORKLE SPEAKS AT MEREDITH ON INSTRUMENTATION

First of a Series of Lectures Includes Actual Student Demonstration Work.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle, instructor in the school of music, spoke before the class of public school music at Meredith College yesterday afternoon in a lecture on instrumentation and the instruments of the orchestra. This is the first of a series of lectures which Professor McCorkle has been invited to give at Meredith by Leslie P. Spelman, head of the department of music there.

Assisting Professor McCorkle in the demonstration of musical instruments yesterday afternoon were David Bennett, flutist, Herbert Hazelman, oboist, Claude Sawyer, clarinetist, and Walter King, bassoonist.

McCorkle is director of the University band and instructor in music theory and appreciation here. His course in music appreciation has attracted attention in a nation-wide survey of music courses and is reported comparable to similar courses given in the larger conservatories of music.

Y. M. C. A. TO CONTINUE MORNING DEVOTIONALS

Beginning this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, voluntary devotional services will be conducted each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings at the same time during the spring quarter.

The programs will be the same as those offered last quarter, consisting of two meditative selections on the organ by Walter Patterson, a short scripture reading, and a brief prayer. Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will continue to conduct these services.

Returns to Office

Dean D. D. Carroll is expected to return to his office today or tomorrow after being confined to his home since last Wednesday with a severe cold.

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING QUARTER SUFFERS LITTLE

University Opens New Term Under Favorable Circumstances With Few Leaving School.

Due to the fact that President Frank Graham and his faculty and student advisers acted quickly and wisely when the bank holidays were first announced, the University was able to open the spring quarter yesterday under favorable circumstances.

Registration for the spring quarter yesterday was barely a hundred short of the figures for the winter quarter, and since registration for credit will be permitted all this week it is estimated that this difference will be practically wiped out by next Monday.

When the banking crisis arose Dr. Graham, after consulting the advisory committee of the faculty and student leaders, reached the conclusion that many students would be unable to return for the spring quarter if the University took the regular annual spring recess of one week which was scheduled to begin yesterday.

Leniency in Fees

Dr. Graham at the same time announced a policy of leniency in the collection of student fees, both old and new, the idea being that no student should be forced to leave college on account of the bank holidays.

Had the University not made these timely moves, according to opinions expressed yesterday, the spring quarter probably would have opened with an enrollment several hundred less than that for the winter and fall quarters.

DEBATE CONTEST DATE ANNOUNCED

Sales Tax as State Revenue Measure Is Query for Twentieth Annual Discussion.

The twenty-first annual debating contest conducted by the high school debating union and sponsored by the University extension division will begin March 31. The query for the state-wide competition is: Resolved: That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue.

All secondary schools in North Carolina are eligible to join. Each school that enters will be grouped with two others for a triangular debate, with two teams, one on the affirmative and one on the negative. The school winning both debates will be entitled to send their teams to the University, April 13 and 14, to compete for the state championship and the Aycock memorial cup. The final competition will be one of the features of the annual high school week in Chapel Hill.

The high school debating union was inaugurated twenty years ago by the Di and Phi societies and the University extension division. Twenty state-wide debates on questions of importance have taken place.

N. W. Walker, of the school of education, is chairman of the committee in charge of the competition, and E. R. Rankin, of the extension division, is secretary and supervisor.