PRESIDENT GRAHAM 10:30 O'CLOCK MEMORIAL HALL

HERE TOMORROW

IN FALL SESSION

Assembly of General Alumni

Association Will Hear Pro-

posed Curricula Changes.

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nounced yesterday.

for the alumni association.

Reports to Be Heard

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.-All 8:30 o'clock classes except History 1. 2:30 p.m.-All sections of History 1 meeting at 8:30 o'clock, and all sections of English 1 meeting at 12:00 o'clock.

MONDAY

9:00 a.m.-All 9:30 o'clock classes except English 1. 2:30 p.m.-All 2:00 o'clock classes and all sections of English 1 meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

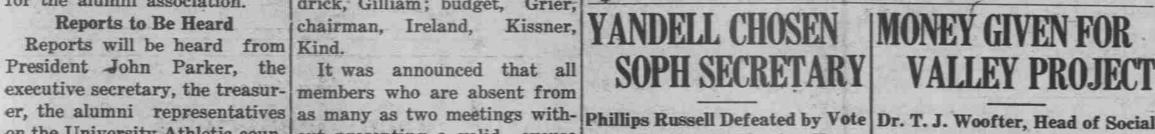
9:00 a.m.-All 11:00 o'clock classes except History 1. 2:30 p.m.-All 3:00 o'clock classes and all sections of History 1 meeting at 11:00 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.-All 12:00 o'clock classes except English 1.

2:30 p.m.-All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall. Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.



Of 61 to 56 in Election Yes-

terday; Voting Light.

Research in Tennessee Valley Work, Begins Task.

Billy Yandell was elected sec-Dr. T. J. Woofter of the sociretary of the sophomore class, ology department, appointed by at a special meeting yesterday, President Roosevelt last spring MURCHISON

RELATIONS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT TERM

Organization Prepares for Greater Activity During Winter.

To rejuvenate the International Relations club by reorganization, about 25 students met in Graham Memorial Tuesday night.

The club conducted the elecspondence and publicity.

be discussed at club meetings in yesterday. open forum and by recognized authorities.

Billy Pitt, and H. E. Riggs. through Z, Tuesday. John Barrow was elected general secretary; W. C. Benson, licity.



FROSH AND SOPHS **REGISTER TODAY** WITH ENGINEERS

NUMBER 69

DEAN CARROLL

7:30 O'CLOCK

BINGHAM HALL

In Addition to First and Second Year Men, Engineering Seniors To Complete Registration.

PERMIT SLIPS REQUIRED

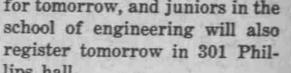
Registration for the winter tion of an executive committee quarter will continue today in of five members, a secretary, and the offices of the deans of the additional secretaries of corre- various schools with the registration to sophomores and fresh-

Beginning with the winter men whose names begin with A quarter, meetings will take place through F, and senior chemical. every other Sunday evening. electrical, civil, and mechanical Subjects of popular interest will engineers who did not register

The registration schedule for sophomores and freshmen for The five members serving on the rest of the weeek is as folthe newly-created executive com- lows: those whose names begin mittee are S. Barefoot, C. K. with G through L tomorrow; Carmichael, Ralph Gardner, M through Q, Monday; and R

Library Science Students

For the students in the school corresponding secretary; and of library science and the school Donald Becker, secretary of pub- of medicine, registration is set for tomorrow, and juniors in the



ing last night. Chief among WILL NOMINATE OFFICERS The annual assembly of the Duke-Carolina relations, fresh-General Alumni association will man chapels, and the budget for

FROSH COMMITTEE

MEETS FOR FIRST

Group Discusses Many Affairs;

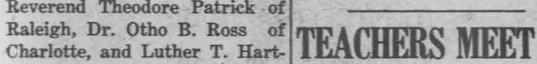
TIME LAST NIGHT

The association will take up ing only two scheduled chapels matters of business and will per week for the winter and

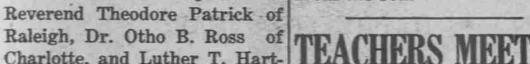
on the proposals before the Uni-The discussions resulted in the versity for changes in curricula. appointment of the following The business session will in- committees: entertainment, clude reports of alumni officers, Warren, chairman, McFarland, nominations of officers for 1934, McKendry, Daniels; chapel, and the election of two directors Russ, chairman, Smith, Kendrick, Gilliam; budget, Grier,

chairman, Ireland, Kissner, Reports will be heard from Kind.

President John Parker, the It was announced that all executive secretary, the treasur- members who are absent from on the University Athletic coun- out presenting a valid excuse cil, and other alumni officers. will be automatically dropped



A committee composed of from the roll.



Committees Appointed. Several important proposals were discussed by the freshman executive committee at its meetthese were class entertainment,

meet here tomorrow, it was an- the remainder of the year. The group went on record as favor-

hear reports from the faculty spring quarters.

sell of Concord, will make two nominations each for president, first and second vice-president, alumni representative to the University Athletic council, and two directors at large. The two directors will be elected at the conference December 15, and the other candidates will be pre sented later to the alumni by mail for election.

Parker to Preside President Parker will preside at the meeting. Dean A. W Hobbs will lead the discussion on curricula changes and sev-

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NEW LEGAL FIRM WILL OPEN HERE

Anderson, Marshall, and Dameron, Senior Law Students, to Begin Practice Soon.

The law firm of Anderson, Marshall and Dameron announced yesterday that they fice will be located in the basement of the Sutton building.

All three members of the firm state and federal courts.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Conference in Quaker City December 27 to 30.

During the Christmas holi days members of the social science departments and the institute for research in social science at the University will at tend meetings to be held in Philadelphia December 27-30 Drs. W. C. Jackson, Katharine Jocher, Guy B. Johnson, and Lee M. Brooks will be promin-

ent among those who attend.

Dr. Jackson, dean of the school of public administration, will be one of the discussion leaders on "Political Aspects of the New South" at a session of the American Political Science association.

Dr. Johnson and Dr. Jocher both of the institute for research in social science, and Dr Brooks of the sociology depart would open an office in Chapel ment will appear on the pro-Hill in the near future. The of- gram of the American Sociological society.

To Deliver Papers

August. The three were also ment of Negro Social Institu-Greensboro and are now entitled sion on "Negro Character as of this. to practice in all of the several Revealed in Folklore."

Dr. Jocher will read a paper at the meeting yesterday. All of these men are outstand- on "What Pre-Social Work Stuing members of the senior law dents Can Get from a Study of Startled Scribes

class. Dameron is president of Groups." Dr. Jocher has carthe Law association, while Mar- ried on extensive research in shall is secretary-treasurer. An- this kind of work; she is manderson is president of the Vance aging editor of "Social Forces," Inn of Phi Delta Phi, interna- sociological periodical.

Dr. Brooks will lead the dis- morial yesterday afternoon tional legal fraternity. will begin at 8:30 o'clock Wed-Review." Dameron is, at present, coach cussion on "Traditions and Pat- when dynamite was called in to All students except Chapel nesday morning, January 3. Hill residents who plan to stay of the freshman basketball team terns of Negro Family Life in help in ditch-digging. **CAMPUS LEADERS MEET** here during the Christmas vacain addition to aiding with the in- the United States." He has been The explosive was planted on BAILEY WILL DISCUSS struction of track candidates. particularly interested in Ameri- the path directly in front of one Heads of student activities tion should turn their names and PLANS OF STATE BAR and faculty members connected local addresses in at the Y. M. Marshall and Anderson have can family life for some time of the windows of the DAILY TAR . "The Plans of the New State with student activities met at C. A. before the end of examinabeen participating in the Phi and recently aided Dr. Ernest HEEL office, and when the fore-Delta Phi "mock trial" between Groves in revising his book men called a warning to the Bar" will be the subject of a Graham Memorial last night for tions, said Harry F. Comer yesnews-hawks, the latter scurried talk by I. M. Bailey of Raleigh, the first of a series of banquets terday. Clark and the DAILY TAR HEEL "The American Family." The groups meetings in Phila- to the other side of the building president of the incorporated planned for them by the student The community of Chapel Hill which will be conducted after state bar, in the first-year class- union. Proposed changes in the is anxious to get their names, delphia will include the Ameri- for shelter. the Christmas holidays. Two shots were set off, and room of Manning hall this morn- set-up of the Publications Union regardless of class, in order that Though still continuing their, can Economic association, the board and recent developments they may include them in Christwhen the noise had ceased, the ing at 12:00 o'clock. law studies, these men feel that American Political Science aswriters who had fied unstopped Bailey's talk is one of a series in the enforcement of the honor mas activities. There will also by opening a law office they will sociation, the American Socibecome more familar with the ological society, The American their ears, essayed grins, and to be fielivered before the law code were discussed. Graham be given definitely one or more a several muttered: "Aw, I wish school by prominent men and Memorial will sponsor one of student parties at Graham Mepractical side of law practice be- Statistical association, and these banquets each quarter. morial during the holidays. I'd gotten here in time to see it." state officials. number of others. fore graduation in June.

over Phillips Russell. The count to head social research in connection with the Tennessee valwas 61 votes to 56.

This special election was held ley project, announced yester-Four Local Sociologists to Attend because of the failure of any of day that the Tennessee valley the four candidates originally authority has received an allotnominated to gain a majority. ment from the Civil Works ad-Russell and Yandell finished ministration in Washington to above the other two candidates be used in social research conin the election December 6. - cerning the project.

> The voting yesterday was ex- This work will be carried on tremely light in comparison with in all of the seven states included the voting last week. The total in the valley, namely: Alabama vote cast for the nominees last Georgia, Kentucky, North Caro-Wednesday was 248 as com- lina, South Carolina, Tennessee pared with 117 in yesterday's and Virginia. The research will ballot. cover rural sanitation, soil rota-

> The election this year was tion control, educational studies held to fill the vacancy left by studies of local government, and Vance Young who was chosen family income and welfare.

> in the regular elections last The study will be a federal spring. Young was unable to project, and the personnel will return to school this year. not come out of the regular quo-

> The contest was scheduled by tas alloted the states in which Morty Ellisberg, president of the work will be done. It will the class, by the power vested be administered directly from in him by the Student council the Tennessee valley headquarupon his appointment earlier in ters in Knoxville. The work will the quarter. The position Ellis- begin December 15 and will exberg now holds was left vacant tend over a two month period by Russell Mickle who also fail- ending February 15.

ed to return to school this year. This summer Woofter spent The class also voted to raise four months in Knoxville organthe dues of the class 25 cents. izing research in the colleges in At one session Johnson, an This was necessary to meet the the valley area. This work was are third-year law students and authority on the Negro and his budget, passed formerly by the a part of the Southern Regional successfully passed the North problems, will read a paper on class, which calls for expendi- study, of which Dr. Howard W Carolina bar examination last "Some Factors in the Develop- tures greater than the amount Odum of the sociology departwhich would be collected with- ment is the head, which has among those presented before tions in the United States" and out the increase. The dues next been conducted at the Universithe Federal District court in at another will lead the discus- quarter will be 75 cents because ty for the past two years.

Attendance was not required TAR HEEL SUSPENDS

Scurry At Blasts

The Civil Works program turned temporarily into a fire works program at Graham Me-

PAPER PUBLISHED

Commerce Professor's Article in Virginia Quarterly Is Called Very Important.

The south must oppose the growing economic nationalism of the country in view of its own welfare, Professor Claudius Murchison of the commerce school writes in an article in the January 1934 Virginia Quarterly Review.

To stimulate foreign buying of southern products, the south should support war debt cancellation and devaluation of the dollar, Murchison declares. Among other points made in the article are the following:

raising of tariff rates to the point of reducing imports, thus causing the decrease of exports, since the section is dependent on the export trade to foreign countries and to other sections. Culturally and economically

the south is built upon cotton culture, yet southerners persist in upholding the policies of Buy American, collecting war debts, high tariffs, though each of these movements will seriously damage the south's export trade.

Professor Murchison also predicts that a continuation of economic nationalism will force the south into medievalism, and that even the benefits of the NRA will not save the south from acute agricultural maladjustments.

Professor Murchison's article is described by the University of Virginia news service as 'one of the most important articles that has ever been published by the Virginia Quarterly

lips hall. Registration for seniors in the schools of civil, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering today is as follows: seniors in chemical engineering, with Dr. White, Venable hall; seniors in civil engineering, with Professor Trimble, Phillips hall; seniors in electrical engineering, with Professor Lear, Phillips hall; and seniors in mechanical

engineering, with Professor Hoefer, Phillips hall. **Probation for Delay** No excuses will be accepted

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The south should oppose the P. U. Board Votes Against Plan To Consolidate Finances with Student Audit System.

> The Publications Union board by a three to two majority voted yesterday against complete consolidation of the board finances with the Student Audit system. A separate account as is now operated will be continued.

> Yesterday's session was the third held by the organization for the express purpose of discussing the expediency of the proposal that the board merge its fund with those held by the Student Audit board. Opinions of several prominent members of the commerce faculty recommended that no change be made. The board will meet again this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Bingham hall to discuss several small matters that must be attended to before the holidays.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENTS **DURING HOLIDAYS HERE**

With today's issue, the

DAILY TAR HEEL suspends publication until January 4, when the first number of the winter quarter will be distributed.

Classes for the winter term

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