

BULLETINS

Sophomore Executive Council—Will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Grail room at Graham Memorial to have Yackety Yack picture taken.

Faculty—Will meet in Bingham hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Faculty Philosophy Of Science Club—Meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Graduate club lounge.

Piano Recital—By Willi Soyez will be presented at 8:30 tonight in Hill Music hall.

Band Rehearsal—Tonight at 7 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Young Republican Club—It will not meet today at 5 o'clock.

Coed Basketball Practice—Tonight in Bynum gym at 7 o'clock.

Coed Horseback Riding Group—Will meet at Spencer hall at 1:30 today.

Women's Glee Club—Will meet at 5 o'clock today in Hill Music hall.

Current Affairs Radio Forum—Will hold weekly discussion session in the lounge of Graham Memorial tonight following the Town Hall broadcast from 9:30 to 10:30.

News Films May Be Shown Here

(Continued from first page) to show them in a suitable building on the campus once or twice on that Sunday or Monday.

The Memorial Day incident was a skirmish between Chicago police and employees of the Republic Steel plant on May 30, 1937. It resulted in a senatorial investigation, during which Senator La Follette used the Paramount films to illuminate charges of violations of free speech and rights of labor.

Major Cause Of Failures Listed

(Continued from first page) if others were not in the University at all."

Major Cause

The statistics, which revealed that there were 20 per cent deficiencies in the course in the fall quarter against 16.1 per cent last fall, showed that bad study habits are the major cause of failure. Other high-ranking reasons cited by the economics faculty were lack of native aptitude and indolence, which tied for second and third positions; deficiencies in preparation, fourth; and no interest in the subject, fifth.

"It is very difficult to disassociate lack of native aptitude, deficiencies in preparation, and bad study habits," said Professor Winslow. Indolence was said to be the factor in failure most easily cured and lack of native aptitude the most difficult to combat. Bad study habits can also be cured, he stated.

Misapplied Energy

"The general economics course affords, for many students, the first occasion when they are really called upon to stand on their own feet," he asserted. "Many do not pass because their energy is misapplied."

Professor Winslow's failure analysis disclosed that grades were turned in for 405 economics students during the past fall and for 403 students in the fall quarter of 1936. The number of failures increased from 58 last year to 78 this year; the percentage increase in failures was from 13.6 per cent to 19.2.

Of 74 failures reported, 47 were complete failures and 27 were classed as bare failures. Of the 74, 53 students were recommended to retake the course and 21 to abandon it.

Contributing Factors

In submitting individual re-

ports on each failure, the instructors might enumerate five reasons to which they attributed the particular failure. In all, eight contributing factors were listed. The most important factor was assigned a value of five, and the remaining factors, if any, ranged downward in value to one.

Twenty-two points were scored for the bad study factor this fall against 19.2 for the preceding fall quarter.

Lack of native aptitude and indolence each showed an increase of 2.2 points, 18.8 this year against 16.6 last year.

To deficiencies in preparation were assigned 18.6 points, with 14.3 being the figure for the fall of 1936.

The fifth major factor, lack of interest in the subject, recorded a decrease this year against last. The 1937 figure was 9.4 points and for the previous year it was 10.8.

Other factors listed were: Poor attendance, this fall 6.5, last fall 13.7; demands of other interests, this fall 4.3, last fall 4.8; and other causes, this fall 1.5, last fall 4.

Ronman Holds Tryouts

(Continued from page three) er, will work out against Ed Hubbard and Jim Bryant this afternoon. The latter, intramural 175-lb. champion, will probably represent the University in that division Saturday.

Current Affairs Group To Meet

(Continued from first page) radio program the group will hold an open forum and further discuss the budget problem.

Co-Chairmen Margaret Henderson and Sam Hobbs urge all students and townspeople who are interested to attend the meeting.

Thomas Recalls War Experience

(Continued from first page) ship. The police had seized Thomas, the jail loomed ahead.

Then a mutual acquaintance got the President to issue one of the pardons rare in American history which let Thomas out of the situation. But the Chief Executive ribbed his pardonee for his "indecent exposure."

To The Top

His aggression for peace in those days, Thomas said yesterday, was the chief contributing factor to his entering socialist ranks. Since the 1920's he has risen to its top in this country, and in the past three national elections has been its candidate for the Presidency.

As for the peace and calm for which he and his party seeks, Thomas thinks it just about exists in Chapel Hill. This is his third visit within three years, and he has come to sniff the "atmosphere" which has helped hold many professors whose pay could have been greater at many other schools.

Opportunity

He has great respect for Dr. Frank Graham, and publicly calls him "the greatest champion of American scholarship." The opportunity for exchange of viewpoints here appeals to him very much.

The thing that would keep Thomas from settling down in this village is its removal from the hub of national affairs. Today Norman Thomas is back with his socialist work in bustling New York City, far from the peace and calm of Chapel Hill, but, he assures, "with very good impressions of this enlightened community."

Up to the time of the War Between the States, battleships were constructed chiefly of oak wood.

Vance To Discuss Social Theory

(Continued from first page) "Human Geography in the South," which won for him the award of the Mayflower Cup in 1933. The cup is presented annually by the North Carolina State Literary and Historical society to the North Carolinian who is judged to have published the best book during the previous year.

Dean House Speaks To Freshmen

(Continued from first page) "One quarter is only one-twelfth of the time it will take to complete your education. Don't be discouraged if you are on thin ice, but make a fresh start and get into a safe area."

He urged first-year men to take advantage of the "Religion-in-Life" conferences to be conducted here this month and to attend the meetings.

Vienna Boys Choir Will Appear Here

(Continued from first page) as well. During the 18th century their training extended beyond the domain of the choirmaster and musical tutor.

They were taken into the care of ecclesiastical seminaries, for a time by the Jesuits.

After the abolition of monasteries, the boys began to appear in the chorus of operas. In 1802 they were lodged in a conservatory under the management of the Piarist Fathers. After the dissolution of the latter in 1848, the boys were quartered in the Loewenburg conservatory at the expense of the Imperial court.

Among the great musicians who received early training from the Saengerknaben institution were Haydn, Schubert, Mozart.

Thomas Discusses Socialist Program

(Continued from first page) dent has no consistent policy in foreign affairs, and no definite program in regards to neutrality."

In speaking of the recent Panay "incident" Thomas said, "It took a series of 'incidents' to start the last war. There is no excuse for keeping those gunboats in Chinese waters, and yet they are there ready for another 'incident.' Can you see what a few gunboats can do as opposed to the possible results of several more 'incidents'?"

Rearmament

By way of supporting his argument against rearmament the speaker said, "We have a navy large enough to defend our border and we cannot get a navy large enough to go over and take Japan, but we are still building battleships at an expenditure of millions of dollars."

Thomas said that "the socialist belief is that we ought to have a modern, nation-wide, farmer-labor bargain." He mentioned the recent publicity regarding "America's 60 families," and said that in his opinion, "as long as we continue our profit system we are not going to help things by breaking up the monopoly of these 60 families and distributing the wealth among 600 families instead."

Open Forum

The socialist leader arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday morning and spoke before several hundred students and professors in an open forum discussion at 12 o'clock. The most important subject discussed at this time was the Spanish situation.

After having been in town for ten hours, Thomas opened his speech last night by referring to Chapel Hill as "an oasis of learning."

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