

BULLETINS

Symphony Orchestra—Practice tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Men's Glee Club—Meets tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the choral room.

YWCA Committees—Meet separately tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

University Photography Club—Meets Monday night at 8 o'clock in Graham memorial. Mr. Ray Goodrich of Henderson will speak. Everyone invited to attend.

Week-End Guests

Spending the week-end in bed at the University health service are D. A. Irwin, V. S. Sparrow, A. Bershak, W. A. Fonville, F. C. Millican, R. Cohn, J. B. Philips, W. R. Johnson, W. H. Leeper, R. J. Wildman, A. A. Fox, E. C. Ford, M. R. Long, M. L. Gillespie, A. C. Craft, G. R. Frisby, L. W. Perry, G. W. Meyer, J. R. Cooper and W. L. Benton.

Citadel Wins Boxing Match

ing his head on the hardwood floor. Dazed, he came back in but was out-pointed. The score 5-2, the final match came up between heavyweight Ed Hubbard of Carolina and barrel-chested Roger Harshbarger of Citadel. The Cadet heavy was much shorter, but built according to olden roundhouse standards. He delivered his blows accordingly. Hubbard, 20 years old today, kept him constantly backing up with left jabs, which he followed up with punishing rights to gain a large margin of points in every round. Harshbarger refused to go down for the count, but barely managed to keep his feet at times. That ended the bout, 5-3 in favor of The Citadel.

Beckerath To Talk

Dr. Herbert Von Beckerath, member of the Duke university economics department and resident of Chapel Hill, will speak on "Liberal" Economic Planning Versus Authoritarian Economic Planning" at a meeting of the Faculty Philosophy of Science club in the Graduate club lounge at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Grid Practice Begins Tomorrow

Erickson. Wolf had previously said the first week's work would be along the general exercise and conditioning lines. Heavy contact duty will probably begin the second week.

CLASSIFIED

ALL DORMITORY STUDENTS!!—Take your shoe-repair work to your Dormitory Store. They will be called for daily by the UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP. Work called for one day will be delivered the following day. No increase in prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.



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Readmissions Board States

(Continued from first page)

Readmissions and its operations. Student reaction to the Board's latest activity has been critical and articulate. Interested in gaining an insight into the reactions and opinions of the members of the Board themselves, the writer has interviewed and obtained statements from each.

Dean Hobbs, chairman of the Board, said that the only unusual aspect of the Board's past sessions was that an unusual number of "senior type student" had appeared before them. "Perhaps more intensive extra-curricular distractions this fall than usual have caused these students to fall down in their work," said the Dean, when asked how he explained this "unusual aspect." "I think we can say that both students and faculty here at Carolina want the University to be a school of vigorous and high standards of intellectual achievement. We want to be recognized as such... The Board of Readmissions exists only to try to safeguard those standards." The Dean went on to say that the Board has as a principal duty "to see that rules don't incur injustice on students. We never TRY to fire students." He said he was "in favor of reconsidering the Readmissions Board and its techniques," for the purpose of improving them. "Perhaps it would be well," he said, "to adopt a system of putting failing students on probation the first quarter, giving them another chance to redeem themselves by passing 15 instead of 10 hours work the next quarter."

Registrar T. J. Wilson spoke briefly: "I see no point in making any extended statement. The Readmissions Board leans over backward in its fairness to students."

When asked what his particular reaction to the Board's recent actions, Dean of Students Bradshaw said: "I realize afresh the difficult if not impossible situation under which the Board does its work. Increased enrollment and thereby an increased number of cases involved, and the short time available at registration make an adequate case study impossible. The procedure then becomes almost a legal trial procedure under which the individual differences are not readily discovered and inequalities of penalty not easily defended. The Board needs more information about each student, more time for study of each case and more freedom to vary treatment to fit the student's educational needs. We greatly need also the support of a generally accepted personnel point of view."

By "personnel point of view," Dean Bradshaw explained that what he meant might best be illustrated by a definition given by Mr. D. G. Patterson, Chairman of University of Minnesota's Committee of Faculty Counselors: "... the personnel point of view emphasizes the necessity of approaching every problem of education from the point of view of the student—his needs, interests and abilities in contrast to an institutional point of view of requirements, courses, departmental interests and faculty regulations."

Dean Carroll, of the Commerce school, twenty-two years a college dean, felt badly about the harsh student criticism of the Board members in a petition (printed in Tuesday's TAR HEEL) which branded him as having "blindly autocratic power" and as not being "in contact with student needs." Recounting the history of the Readmissions Board, he pointed out that it was formed specifically "to guarantee fair treatment and justice to all students." At one time the Dean of each school was independent in dealing with student failures. Students were given unequal treatment, causing much dissatisfaction on the part of students who in one school received more stringent treatment than those in another.

The present Readmission Board "acts as an equalizing agency for the equal treatment of similar cases." Each dean presents the cases of his own students, making recommendations for their treatment, according to his own particular and special knowledge of the students' situation. These recommendations, said Dean Carroll, are usually accepted by the other Board members. But they are by no means conclusive.

"The Board does not put students out of the University. They put themselves out by not passing ten hours of work. On the contrary, the Board makes every effort to find justification for the students re-entrance!" The fact that the Board wrestled some fifty hours on recent cases, and as many as six hours with individual cases, should be "eloquent testimony" to the four Deans' desire to be fair. "The Board," said Dean Carroll, "acts as a cushion which insures students from being kept out of school

Murals Have Fast Start

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tion on the intramural calendar for this season. This activity gives promise of becoming one of the best liked sports on the campus.

It is still a big question on the campus as to what will happen to boxing intramurals, some say that it will be continued this year, others, that it will not. The intramural department has not yet decided. It is my opinion that it should be stopped because of the poor participation in it by the students, and the demonstrations by the audience.

Table tennis, the minor sport which is usually held in the game room of Graham memorial during the winter quarter, will probably get underway the first week in February, and this time it will probably be held in Woolen gym. Due to the length of the past bowling tourneys, this sport which is usually run in connection with table tennis, was dropped from the list of mural activities.

Four Artists Will Appear

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written by Ottorini Respighi; and "The Orchestra Trio in C Major," the Allegro, Andante ma non Adagio, Menuet, Prestissimo, composed by Johann Stamitz.

Artists appearing on the program are Mrs. Maxine Swalin, pianist; Mrs. Johnnie Bason Burnham, violinist; Benjamin Swalin, violinist; and William Klentz, cellist.

Graduate of Radcliffe college and former student at the University of Iowa and of the Julliard School of Music, Mrs. Swalin is an accomplished musician. She is also a talented painter and is interested in piano literature and choral research.

Mrs. J. B. Burnham has appeared in Chapel Hill upon several other occasions, the last being with the Bruch violin concerto of the University Symphony orchestra. A native of North Carolina, she has studied under Jacques Thibaud in Paris.

Klentz, who recently gave a cello concert at the University, has studied at the Curtis School of Music, and is at the present time an assistant in the University Music department.

Head of the University violin department Benjamin Swalin has been with the University for the past four years. He has studied in Vienna where he received a noted doctorate. While abroad, he was the student of Leopold Auer and the world-renowned Kneisel. Mrs. Burnham has also studied under many European masters.

Matmen Beat VPI 18-14

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King by decision. The varsity's first defeat of the night came when Holland of VPI took over Walter Blackmer in the 135 lb. class by referee's decision. Although Blackmer came back in the last two minutes, the Techman's early advantage was too much to overcome. The summary:

Freshmen 121 lb.—McLinden (C) pinned Johnson in 12:45. 128 lb.—Changaris (C) pinned Wilson in 8:08. 35 lb.—Tillett (C) won over Jackson by decision. 145 lb.—Torrey, R. (C) won over Raumauser by decision. 155 lb.—Idol (C) pinned King in 8:13. 165 lb.—Weil (C) pinned Garfinkel in 2:41. 175 lb.—Zydlack (VPI) won over Gregory by decision. Unlimited—Painter (VPI) over Raymond by decision.

Varsity 121 lb.—Zink (C) pinned Cocaras in 2:55. 128 lb.—Harriss (C) pinned Brothers in 5:00. 135 lb.—Holland (VPI) won over Blackmer by decision. 145 lb.—Broadfoot (C) pinned McGill in 3:10. 155 lb.—Alexander (VPI) won over Joyner by decision. 165 lb.—Damuro (VPI) pinned Forrest in 7:25. 175 lb.—Torrey (C) won over King by decision. Unlimited—Simpson (VPI) won over Clements by decision.

simply for reasons of unfortunate circumstances."

"We're trying to carry on education in the far form ideal way. Mass education operating on a lack of money makes an undesirable amount of routine requirements necessary if the institution is to preserve any kind of academic standard at all. Under the circumstances, a certain amount of cooperation from students in conforming to these regulations is necessary in order to prevent academic demoralization."

"Is it too much for the Administration to ask students to pass ten hours of work a quarter?"

Psychologists Against Negroes

(Continued from first page)

istence of such differences. Attention called to the southern "race problem" by the application of a New York Negro for entrance in the graduate school here made it important to know the results of this national survey and also what the University psychologists have to say in this connection.

NO INHERENT DIFFERENCES The national group, representing an organization of more than 400 professional psychologists, claimed that in the experiments which psychologists have made upon different peoples no inherent psychological differences among "so-called races" were evident. Furthermore, the social psychologists say, "... there is no indication that the members of any group are rendered incapable by their biological heredity of completely acquiring the culture of the community in which they live."

Psychologists deal with human behavior and individual differences and are thereby interested in problems such as this one and have at hand more specific information than the average person. For this reason their attitudes and general opinions on the situation will carry relatively more weight. With the problem brought close at hand by the application of the Negro woman it is interesting to note the reactions of the local psychologists to the question of racial differences and the possible effect of the entrance of negro students in the University.

Dr. Dashiell mentions the results of psychological studies in comparing the intelligence ratings of Negroes and whites and cautions against jumping to conclusions in regard to racial distinctions. He says, "Psychological examinations of Negroes have usually shown a somewhat lower intelligence rating, and a rather different emotional profile. Such results have to be taken with care, however, because of the often-proved importance of cultural and educational background as influencing the outcome of many kinds of psychological tests, and particularly those of intelligence." He also warned that average results should not be applied to individual cases.

Dr. English Bagby, also of the psychology department, says, "Psychologists have failed to show any inherited difference between races. There are psychological characteristics other than capacity, however, that are very stable culture traits and are persistent and almost as stable as if they were hereditary, for instance dominant attitudes and motives."

Dr. Robert J. Wherry, a psychologist interested particularly in statistics, remarked that in his general opinion if Negroes and whites were admitted in equal numbers to the University there would be a certain percent of the Negroes above the mean of the whites, and that possibly 65 percent of the whites would be above the average Negro.

CRANE SAYS In his opinion gained from contacts with Negroes as students and otherwise and not from actual examination, Dr. Harry W. Crane, of the psychology department and infirmary staff, feels also that if we consider the Negro as a group and the white as a group that there would be a difference, that is, the average for the whites would be above the average for the blacks in the conventional measures of mental ability.

W. J. E. Crissy, instructor in psychology in the department of education remarked, "The Negro does not measure up to the white when judged with an intelligence test which has been built to measure intelligence in the white man's environment. Admitting that the tests are inaccurate to a certain degree, there is still a reliable difference shown between the average performances of the two groups. The answer to the question, 'How does the black measure up on the white man's yardstick?' is 'He doesn't.' On the side of the environment as influencing the Negro's position in such a survey, he said, 'Pragmatically we know this. The northern black of the same blood fusion as the southern black exceeds the southern black. Therefore the northern Negro may not have the same adjustment trouble at a southern university, but that still does not solve the southern problem.'

TENTATIVE VIEW Aside from actual experiments Crissy holds the tentative view that "imposing equal academic environment on a small portion of the Negroes would distort their total environment perspective. The Negro admitted to Carolina would be faced with a grave conflict between academic equality and severe social inequality... Even with tolerant students, a Negro's entrance may take effect in the state's backwoods area by stirring up the wrath of the people who would see in such a state of affairs the University tend-

Frosh Will Hear The Jeep Family

Freshmen will be given a luscious treat at assembly Monday morning, for that morning, which will be tomorrow morning, will be significant for the first appearance of "Mr. and Mrs. Jeep" on the campus.

When it was learned that the recently-wedded couple had arrived they were sought out and finally found at the Rupert Bynum's on Henderson street.

After receiving a cordial invitation to "come see" 'em, they received, "Jeep" sat on the sofa strumming at a guitar, "Mrs. Jeep" humming the melody to a catchy tune. After a few seconds, it was realized that the tune was "I Won't Tell a Soul," rendered in the inimitable manner of "Mrs. Jeep."

"For Monday, we're gonna use this," "Jeep" smiled and added, "and Pauline will do the vocals to several other numbers."

However, regardless of the song titles, the world knows it now, and will know a lot more about it tomorrow.

New York Columnist Expounds On Runners

(Continued from page three)

From there the case may go on and on in any direction. It seldom is fatal, however.

Now to get back to North Carolina and Coach Ranson's optimism. Having watched Messrs. Davis, Wakeley, Hendrix, White and Morrison scurry about the indoor track, even as unpracticed an eye as this correspondent's feels that there is basis for Dale's high expectations.

Most important, the boys themselves seem to like to run. They paced through a handsome mile, and wanted more work to boot. They conducted themselves like a serious group who want to go places—in a hurry and without mechanical aid.

Records are not broken by ambition alone, but it helps. There is no secret to fast running, nor any short cut. The formula consists of a liking of the sport, ambition, training and competitive opportunity, proper training and supervision and the right mental attitude.

In this respect, Dale's squad of Tar Heel speedsters are extremely fortunate. Incidentally, there wasn't a single bit of tar on any heel of any runner. The writer investigated personally, wondering how youngsters who whipped around the wooden saucer so fast could have such sticky stuff on their shoes.

The Tin Can's indoor track is one of the finest for training in the college realm. Probably many a casual sneer has been tossed at the old metal shed, but there are plenty of college trackmen who would be glad to have such a training spot.

Coach Ranson tells me the curves of the NCU indoor track are identical to the "Milrose" track used in Madison Square Garden, which offers the NCU boys unusual training advantage for meets in the big House that Tex Built.

They'll be up there February 4, defending the two-mile relay honors that fell to the Carolina quartet last year. And the writer, because he knows Dale and the boys, will be teeing off on his toes in the press box on the mezzanine floor, shouting at the top of his lungs, "C'mon Davis"—and like the typical track bug, not aware that he is even making a noise.

ing toward radicalism... More appropriate would be more equal segregated educational opportunities for Negroes and the improvement of their home and community life."

Dr. Bagby, Dr. Wherry, Dr. Crane, and Mr. Crissy agreed in the opinion that the admittance of the Negro to Carolina classrooms would be undesirable from both Negro's point of view and the students' point of view.

Dr. Crane, a psychologist with wide clinical experience, summarizes the feeling of the whole department in the statement, "Negroes would be undesirable here. It is only fair that they should have an equal chance, but they would not have an equal chance simply because they may be given equal instruction. The emotional strain would make their work not as effective. They would be a distracting influence to many of our students. As you raise the standards of living of Negroes, you are doing away with many features that make them objectionable, but I do not believe the point will come of advantage to both races in ordinary inter-mingling."

YWCA Committees To Meet Tomorrow Night

YWCA committees will meet separately tomorrow night for a short program after which they will discuss committee plans.

The groups will meet at 7 o'clock as follows: Social committee with Elizabeth Spencer, chairman, in the recreation room on fourth floor of Spencer hall; Social Service committee with Kathryn Fleming, chairman, in the Episcopal church parish house; and the Finance, Publicity and Art committees with their respective chairmen, Olive Cruikshank, Connie Thigpen and Marian Brewer in the YWCA cabinet room on second floor of the YMCA building.

If any students belong to two of these committees they are to choose the one in which they are most interested and attend that meeting.

In England, a Sunday blue law states that "cut flowers can be bought on the Sabbath, but no potted plants."

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Advertisement for Thursday featuring 'MADELINE CARROLL HENRY FONDA'.

Advertisement for Friday featuring 'DON'T MISS IT' and 'LITTLE WOMEN'.

Advertisement for Saturday featuring 'Bob Livingston' and 'OUTLAWS OF SONORA'.