

HOOVER IS ASKED TO SEND STUDENT TO GENEVA, FEB. 2

James and McKee Attend Convention in Buffalo; Opposition to Military Training.

F. M. James, president of the Y. M. C. A. and W. M. McKee, member of the senior cabinet of that organization, represented the University at the eleventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in Buffalo, N. Y., December 30 to January 3. Over 3,000 delegates from educational institutions in America and nations in Europe, Asia, and Africa attended.

Opposes War

The convention went on record as wholeheartedly opposed to war. In the resolution it stated its advocacy of the abolition of all military schools, military training in all educational institutions, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps. This sweep would include the present system of military training at land grant colleges.

A palpable result of this sentiment was expressed in the resolution to send fifteen delegates to urge President Hoover and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho to place a student upon the American delegation to the disarmament conference which will convene in Geneva, Switzerland, February 2. These students were granted an interview with the president yesterday.

Convention Sections

The convention was divided into five sections: platform speeches, round table discussions, pageants and plays, international teas, and denominational meetings. Kirby Page, who spoke before the University last fall, deplored the present uprooting of humanity, particularly in Russia. T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese students in thought and action, delivered a critical analysis on world conditions with special reference to

(Continued on last page)

COMER DISCUSSES SELF-HELP WORK

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Issues Second Plea for Loan Fund Contributions.

In discussing the self-help situation in regard to the personal needs of students, Harry F. Comer, of the Y. M. C. A., stated in assembly yesterday that, although it was the purpose of the self-help bureau to keep open the maximum number of jobs for students, the demand for self-help work has greatly decreased.

In conjunction with Dean F. F. Bradshaw's talk on the previous day, Comer urged students to discuss their financial problems with members of the administrative departments before dropping out of the University. He also issued another plea for contributions toward the loan funds. "The loan fund is a pretty good investment," declared the speaker. "In fact, I know of no better savings bank."

Comer declared that the present economic crisis was not without its advantages. He explained that, in response to the gregarious instinct of misery loving company, it is slightly possible that we may once more attain the fellowship that used to be so evident on this campus.

Conference Offers Awards For Essays

Teachers and students will be interested in two awards of one hundred dollars each which are offered southern teachers' colleges and college departments of education for participation in a project, "The Quest for Understanding" by the Conference on Education and Race Relations. The project is sponsored by an association of southern educators interested in promoting a sane educational approach to the problems of justice involved in the racial situation of the south.

The committee promoting the project wishes to get in touch with all students and teachers who are interested. R. B. Eleazer, at 703 Standard building, Atlanta, Georgia, is secretary of the committee.

Frank P. Graham is a member of the committee.

WASHINGTON IS SCENE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE SESSIONS

Faculty Members Represent University at Annual Joint Meetings During Vacation.

Members of the University faculty in the social science departments attended the annual joint meeting of several national social science organizations at Washington December 28-31. Representatives from University departments affiliated with the American Economics association, the American Political Science association, the American Sociological society, and the American Statistical association were present.

The convention meets yearly during the holiday season with the foremost scientists of the nation to cope with present day social, political and economical problems.

The University delegation was led by Dr. Howard W. Odum, head of the department of sociology. Other representatives from the department were Dr. H. D. Myer, Rupert P. Vance, and Ernest R. Groves, Institute professors; Dr. Lee M. Brooks; Dr. Roy N. Brown, director of school of public welfare; Dr. Katherine Jocker, assistant Institute director; Dr. and Mrs. Guy B. Johnson, research associates; Mrs. Harriet L. Herring, research associate; Walter Wynn, research assistant; and Dr. Clarence Hare, research associate.

Other Representatives

Several members of the commerce school accompanied dean D. D. Carroll, representing the commercial and economic side of the delegation. With Carroll were J. B. Woolsey, C. P. Spruill, and H. D. Wolf. Dr. S. H. Hobbs, professor of rural-social economics, attended the meeting. Dr. Dan Hollander, Rockefeller fellow from the University of Amsterdam was also present. Edward Woodhouse, professor of government, was the political scientist from the University.

Graduate students present were Lessie Tolor, Elma Ashton, and Helen Irene McCobb.

Co-ed Marries

Will Hirn, of the Pisgah section, and Miss Alma Cato, of Charlotte, were married December 29. Mrs. Hirn was graduated from the University at the end of the fall quarter.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the same vein in which a survey of University courses was presented before the holidays, the Daily Tar Heel continues with this issue a comprehensive summary of campus institutions with the idea of causing every citizen of the University to become better acquainted with the policies and systems of operation of his service organizations.)

UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

But three years after the founding the first Y. M. C. A. student organizations at the Universities of Michigan and Virginia in 1857, the Y was established at the University of North Carolina, and except for the trying period following the Civil War, it has operated continuously ever since.

The backbone of the organization is the cabinet system which provides for leadership under the direction of the senior and sophomore cabinets and brings into the control of the organization participation by a larger number of students. The four officers of the senior cabinet with the members and committees are responsible for the policy and leadership of the entire organization. Executive berths have been filled by a campus election, but under the new Y constitution, the election will in the future be open only to active Y members. The vice-president of the senior organization oversees the activities of the freshman friendship council, which is composed of first year men who have previously identified themselves with Hi-Y or prep school Y work.

Rooms in Y

For their services, the student officers of the Y receive no monetary recompensation. Officers of the cabinets and the editor of the *Carolina Handbook*, published by the association, may room free of charge in the Y building. The selection of the persons to occupy the five rooms provided is left to the discretion of the senior cabinet and it is assumed that occupants are self-help students. In the event that officers do not use the rooms, other members of the cabinet fill these vacancies.

No organization of any nature pays rental fees for space occupied in the building. The Book Exchange, which is located at the back of the building, was originally a direct product of the Y, and was founded as a campus service institution. It is now operating independently.

The major divisions of the program of the Y include devotion and worship; community welfare and service; educational growth in moral and spiritual lines; field practice and training in organizations; wide fellowship through relation to world movements; a clearing house for other religious organizations. These six aims of the extensive program are under the major

McHale Transfers

C. J. McHale, head of the circulation department of the University library, moved during the holidays to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position as librarian of a recently established branch of the Washington public library.

Guests of the Theatre

Members of the basketball squad will be guests of the management of the Carolina theatre once a week during the coming season according to the custom of the theatre of giving passes to men engaged in certain athletic activities.

Attention Called To Student Checks

The Chapel Hill Credit Association calls the attention of the students to the fact that the practice of requesting the business houses of town to cash large checks is essentially requesting a five to ten day loan without interest or security. It usually requires from five to ten days for the collection of a check on an out-of-town bank. This kind of request is unnecessary since either the Bank of Chapel Hill or the University will accept such checks for collection and pay the cash as soon as the check has been cleared.

To Sing Here



Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, famed Italian coloratura soprano, will present a concert in Memorial hall, January 27, under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity.

MME. GALLI-CURCI CHARMS HEARERS IN MANY NATIONS

Appearance of Famous Soprano Here January 27 Sponsored By Phi Mu Alpha.

Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, world famous coloratura soprano who will be heard in Memorial hall, January 27, under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, has been the center of more excitedly enthusiastic scenes than probably any other living singer. America, her adopted land, was not the first to be charmed by her voice. Italy, Egypt, South America, Russia, Spain and Central had all fallen under her spell before she came to take America by storm.

Galli-Curci made her debut in her teens in *Rigoletto* at Trani, Italy. In her first number, an aria, she so captivated it that repeated calls for her were made. The news spread to Rome and from then on her success was assured.

Triumphs in America

Following her tour of Europe, Russia and South America, she began her series of triumphs in America. Her debut in Chicago proved a sensation surpassing any event ever witnessed in this country. There and at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, her operatic successes were many. From there she began a tour in this country which endeared her to the hearts of every lover of music. Time after time she was recalled for return engagements, despite overwhelming demands from abroad.

In 1924, for the first time, she left America for an extended tour of the British Isles, and Australia and New Zealand. During this tour she sang over sixty-eight concerts. Her next great tour was that of the Orient, where as elsewhere she met with great success. She completed another tour of the British Isles before returning to America for her present series of concerts.

No Chapel

There will be no regular assembly tomorrow. Dean D. D. Carroll, of the school of commerce, will meet his freshmen at 10:30 in 103 Bingham.

Infirmity List

Students confined in the infirmary yesterday were: Tom Bost, P. H. Branch, Jr., W. T. Wilday, Donald B. McIntyre, and Thomas Cleland.

DISARMAMENT IS URGED BY N.S.F.A. AT TOLEDO MEET

Albright Represents University At Congress Composed of 270 College Delegates.

The seventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America which met in Toledo during the Christmas holidays proved itself unanimously in favor of substituting arbitration for settlement of international disputes, and entirely opposed to compulsory military training. Its members expressed the opinion that the United States should enter the World Court and League of Nations and take the lead for total disarmament at Geneva. The Federation also disapproved "razz" sections and scandal sheets in college publications.

Albright Debates

Mayne Albright, president of the student union of this University, was one of the 270 delegates representing over a hundred colleges in the United States. Albright was conspicuous in debating the following question: Resolved, that the state legislatures should guarantee the administrative faculties of student bodies of state supported institutions the rights to determine administrative policies and to enjoy full exercise of a freedom of speech, of press and of action. He also proposed the resolution "that a survey be made of existing political organizations in American colleges and universities with a view to demonstrate political activity by under-graduates."

The National Student Federation drew up an itinerary of South American travel and formally withdrew from the *Confederation Internationale des Etudiants*, which has been called a hotbed of national rivalries instead of a cooperative international movement.

Self-Help Congress

The Federation is now preparing (Continued on last page)

DAILY TAR HEEL NEEDS NEW MEN

Tryouts for Feature Writers and Reporters to Take Place At 5:00 Today.

In an effort to raise the rating of *The Daily Tar Heel* into front rank among college dailies of the country, tryouts for new men will take place at 5:00 this afternoon at the offices of the paper in Graham Memorial. Sixteen positions, giving an introduction into journalism and leading to awards, are now open to men who show themselves capable in this activity.

Seven men are needed by the paper for reportorial work in covering the campus while there are five openings in feature work. The Foreign News Board offers four positions.

Simple tryouts are scheduled for 5:00 o'clock this afternoon in the offices of the paper, 205 and 206 Graham Memorial. The additional men chosen at this time will cover the campus news beats as well as help in foreign news service and feature work.

All of the openings lead to an introduction to college journalism in addition to bringing recognition in a highly accredited activity. Charms are given for three quarters' work on the paper.