

REGISTRATION FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS BEGINS TOMORROW

Sophomores of High Standing Also to Enroll; Freshmen Register After Vacation.

CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 4

Pre-holiday registration will begin tomorrow morning, according to an announcement from the registrar's office yesterday. Graduate students, medical students, library science students, and juniors and seniors in all undergraduate divisions of the University are expected to register before going home for the Christmas holidays.

Those sophomores who, either here or in another college or university, passed all subjects during their freshman year and who also made an average grade of B during the spring quarter or semester, should also register during the pre-holiday registration period.

Registration December 13-15

Registration in all divisions of the University that are concerned in the pre-holiday registration, except the college of liberal arts and the school of commerce, is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, and until noon on Saturday, December 15.

Liberal arts and commerce students begin registering tomorrow and continue until noon on Thursday, December 20.

All freshmen and such sophomores as do not qualify as set forth above should register for the winter quarter on January 3, beginning at 9 o'clock. Students enrolling here at the beginning of the winter quarter for the first time this academic year also register on January 3.

Classes begin Friday, January 4.

Everyone who registers before the holidays and upon going home learns that he cannot return for the resumption of his class work should notify immediately the dean of the division of the University in which he has registered and should also notify Ben Husbands, associate registrar, so that the registration can be cancelled.

Civil Service Commission Distributes 49,200 Documents For One Mechanic

Washington, Dec. 11.—(UP)—Unemployment being what it is in this country, you wouldn't think the U. S. A. would have to send out 49,200 documents before it could hire a mechanic, but that is the situation, fellow citizens, and nothing can be done about it except to amend the Constitution.

Most anybody else could get a mechanic by walking up to one and saying "Want a job at 50 bucks a week with Saturday afternoons off?" But the government doesn't do things that way. It has to abide by what it calls "official rules and regulations of the United States Civil Service Commission"—a phrase which some unpatriotic cynics insist on condensing into "red tape."

Mechanic! Mechanic!

Now it happened that up in Philadelphia where the government has a naval aircraft factory, the boss decided he needed a mechanic. He passed the word along to Washington where the Civil Service Commission looked up the rules. The rules said that the Commission had to inform every mechanic in the United States that there was a job open in Philadelphia. If there turned out to be one, lone mechanic in the middle of Death Valley who didn't know about the job, all sorts of catastrophes would occur, including some five-hour speeches in the Senate.

Well, the Civil Service Commission buckled down to business and the first thing it did

was to print 16,000 copies of an announcement saying it would like to hire a mechanic. These were mailed out and posted in public buildings in every city and town in the country. Then it occurred to somebody that maybe all the mechanics didn't hang around court houses, so 15,000 announcements were sent to district managers of the Civil Service Commission who were instructed to spread the news around.

Commission Worries

By that time there were roughly 100,000 mechanics who would have been tickled to death to take the job in Philadelphia, but the Civil Service Commission was worried over the fact that maybe there was a mechanic somewhere who hadn't even heard of Philadelphia, much less the job.

So 18,000 more announcements were sent out—one for every daily and weekly newspaper. By this time, of course, this business of sending announcements was running into big dough, but the Civil Service Commission decided to have one more fling. It sent 200 announcements to magazines dealing with aeronautics and engineering, and challenged anybody to find one single mechanic who didn't know about the job.

Whether the boss up in Philadelphia ever got his mechanic is a mystery and the Civil Service Commission is too tired to worry about it.

Yackety Yack Fees

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Minotaurs, Sheiks, Delta Sigma Pi.

Beta Gamma Sigma, Pharmacy school, Debate Council, A. S. M. E., A. S. C. E., University band, Glee Club, University Club, and the University Dance Committee.

The 10 per cent discount offered will definitely be withdrawn Saturday.

Terrorists Arrested

Moscow, Dec. 11.—(UP)—Nine out of twelve terrorists arrested at Minsk have been executed, an official communique said tonight.

They were a part of scores of white guards and others rounded up after the recent assassination of Sergei Maronovich Kirov, Leningrad Bolshevik leader.

The Minsk terrorists, like nearly 100 others executed since the Kirov shooting, were given summary trials by the supreme court in which they were charged with carrying arms and plotting terrorist acts.

Bing Crosby Makes Bet With N. C. Dorm

Bing Crosby, popular crooner of radio and moving pictures, last night in his nation-wide hook-up program for the Woodbury Soap Company made a wager with the residents of Lewis dormitory on the outcome of the Alabama-Stanford Rose Bowl game.

In a recent program, the singer stated that Alabama University would see stars when it meets its opponent, the Stanford Cardinals.

The boys from Lewis were quick in voicing their opinion to the contrary in a special-delivery airmail letter to the popular artist.

Last night, Bing announced that should Alabama win the game, the Carolina dormitory would be the recipient of a ping-pong table fully-equipped. If Stanford wins, the dormitory residents are each to write a card to the president of the Woodbury company requesting that Bing's salary be raised.

LITERARY GROUPS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Vergil Lee Is Elected President Of Di; Clarence Griffin Will Head Phi Assembly.

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly elected officers last night for the spring quarter.

Voting in the Di Senate was conducted by show of hands rather than by secret ballot.

Charles Rawls was elected as president for the spring quarter. Officers who will assume their duties next quarter are: Vergil Lee, president; Charles Rawls, president pro-tem; John Kendrick, critic; Bob Williams, clerk; and Fred Eagles, sergeant-at-arms.

Out-going officers are: president, Mason Gibbs; president pro-tem, Bill Weaver; critic, Vergil Lee; clerk, John Kendrick; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Williams.

Phi Assembly

Clarence Griffin was elected speaker of the Phi Assembly for the winter quarter last night by the vote of 20 to 17 over Charles Poe, the other candidate for the speaker's chair.

Robert Smithwick, retiring speaker, tendered his farewell address. Wylie Parker was elected unanimously to succeed Winthrop Durfee as speaker pro-tem. Winthrop Durfee was elected unanimously to succeed Wylie Parker as sergeant-at-arms.

Harry McMullan was favored by the assembly over Raiford Douglas Baxley for the position of reading clerk. A ways and means committee of Frank Gresson Potts McGlinn, chairman, Albert McAnally, and Raiford Douglas Baxley was chosen upon unopposed nomination by the assembly.

For assistant treasurer, chosen from the freshman class, the assembly elected Billy Seawell over Drew Martin.

Economics Seminar

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann will lead the economics seminar tonight in an informal discussion of "Recent Theories of Foreign Trade." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in 113 Bingham.

J. Kendrick, Di Debater, Wins Mary D. Wright Debate Award

FERA CHECKS HERE

FERA pay checks for November will be distributed this afternoon from the cashier's window, business office of the University, in South building, announced T. H. Evans, cashier.

Students are asked to call for their checks this afternoon in view of the fact that the business office will be engaged in registering students for the winter quarter after today.

WOLF FORETELLS SOCIAL SECURITY FOR UNEMPLOYED

States That We Must Turn Our Technical Skill Toward Better Social Arrangement.

SPEAKS BEFORE N. C. CLUB

"There will be millions of unemployed even when the depression is over, and the government can't set things aright by indefinitely paying people for refraining from producing the things we need because it is impossible to pay them for producing them," declared Dr. H. D. Wolf of the school of commerce, in an address before the North Carolina Club here last night on "Unemployment Insurance and Economic Security."

Dr. Wolf then pointed out that the true remedy is going to be a strong system of unemployment insurance. "It is imperative," he said, "that we turn some of our skill and intellect in technical efficiency toward a better social arrangement. We must perfect our economic system, and to do this we must apply the same principles to our economic hazards as we do to our physical hazards."

Behind Rest of World

"We lag far behind the rest of the civilized world in this," Dr. Wolf declared. "About 20 countries have unemployment insurance affecting approximately 50,000,000 workers, while we have little or none at all. Our trouble is not that there is opposition to the plan, however, but that there is so much argument over its form."

Dr. Wolf then outlined the Wisconsin plan and the Ohio plan as the two outstanding systems advocated in the United States, and predicted that their

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Lawyer Recommends Constitution Change

Washington, Dec. 11.—(UP)—The elimination of the constitutional right of man to refuse to incriminate himself, and a law allowing juries to convict on a ten to two vote were proposed tonight by Ferdinand Pecora, former acting district attorney of New York county, as two methods by which criminal courts may be made more efficient.

Pecora was a speaker at an evening session of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' crime conference. He claimed criminal courts have sometimes failed in duty where judges were appointed for political reasons. He urged the bar associations to be vigilant in seeing that only competent men be selected.

Mullen Is Partner In Di Senate Victory

Both Teams Digress from Topic To Cast Aspersions on Campus Daily Publication.

CROWD OF 11 PRESENT

J. W. Kendrick, sophomore member of the Di Senate, won the non-existent Mary D. Wright medal last night as the Di Senate, represented by Kendrick and Robert Mullen, defeated Winthrop Durfee and Albert McAnally, Phi Assembly representatives, in the annual Mary D. Wright debate.

The senators were setting forth the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the federal government should assume control of the basic industries in the United States.

Attack Tar Heel

Although they disagreed on the question of control of basic industries, the debaters united in taking digs at the DAILY TAR HEEL, Representative Durfee wiping his brow with a red bandana to refute the DAILY TAR HEEL's statement that the Phi Assembly trembles at the sight of red, and allowing to peep forth from his coat the corner of a red tie which he proposed to put on should a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter appear.

Less colorful was Senator Mullen's attack on the campus daily. In beginning his speech, he stated that "unlike the DAILY TAR HEEL," the Di Senate is willing to allow other people to express their opinions.

The audience of eleven in (Continued on last page)

GENEVA DELEGATE NEEDS ONLY \$50

Interested People in Asheville Contribute \$100; Donations to Defray Traveling Expenses.

The Anti-War Conference announced yesterday that \$50 was needed to enable R. P. Russell, University junior, to attend the international Student Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, on December 28.

With \$100 donated by a number of interested people in the city of Asheville and \$50 contributed by students and faculty members here, the conference asks all others wishing to contribute to place their donations at the office of the director in Graham Memorial, or with Arnold Williams in 303 Smith.

American Delegation

The student conference was called by the World Student Congress against War which met in 1932. The attendance of the American delegation this year is being sponsored by a committee headed by Dr. Harry F. Ward, president of the Union Theological Seminary of Columbia University.

The American group will meet in New York City and embark on board the Olympia December 21. The expenses for each delegate will be unusually small because of special arrangements made by the committee in charge with the World Tour Steamship line.

The total amount will include railroad fare, steamship transportation, and living expenses in Geneva. Personal expenditures are not included in this figure of \$200.

Rogerson's Report On Business Organization

(Editor's note: L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University, submitted the following plan of operations to President Frank Porter Graham. It concerns the business activities of the Chapel Hill branch. The DAILY TAR HEEL presents the report in full to enlighten the campus on the divisional activities and functions of the business office. An explanation of this side of the administration should be especially interesting in the light of the recent consolidation of the three units.)

The organization plan in operation at the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University divides the business activities of the University into five major divisions, namely:

1. Finance, covering the functional activities of collections, custody, and disbursement of funds, and custody of securities.
2. Control, covering the functional activities of budget and accounting records and control.
3. Purchases and Personnel, covering the functional activities of purchasing, stores-keeping, personnel control other than faculty, and certification of payrolls.

4. Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant, covering the functional activities of additions and betterments, operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds, and direction of general University services.

5. Operation of Commercial and Auxiliary Enterprises, covering the general management of electric, water, telephone, laundry, dining halls, dormitories, rental, retail stores, and other service agencies.

Each division is headed by an executive to whom is given sufficient responsibility and authority to secure proper results. Each division is supplied with qualified line assistants who share with the division heads the responsibilities and authority necessary to perform the tasks assigned to them.

The directing and co-ordinating head of the five major divisions is the representative of the controller—the assistant controller. To assist him in deciding matters of concern to more than one division is a committee without authority except to recommend,

composed of the heads of the five major divisions and the managers of the various service agencies. To advise him in the management of student-supported enterprises is a committee composed of three students appointed by the president of the student body.

Each division head decides for all divisions the methods to be used in the performances of the functional activities in his charge. For example, the head of the control division decides the kind of records to be kept at the laundry. Each division head directs, supervises, and is responsible for the execution of the work performed by others in his division, regardless of the type of work done; however, in the delegation of tasks to the line members, he holds them responsible for doing their tasks as outlined by the proper functional head. For example, the head of the division of auxiliary enterprises holds the superintendent of the laundry and the superintendent of the laundry

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