

New Schedule Not To Name Pedagogues

Next Class Lists Will Carry Complete Information

Class schedules for spring quarter registration were printed yesterday without listing the names of professors teaching each course section, but Robert B. House, dean of administration, declared that in the future the class schedules will contain this information.

Dean House said that the spring schedules would have contained the names of professors teaching each class had he known earlier of the student demand for this addition to the registration bulletins.

Through the cooperation of Associate Registrar Ben Husbands and the heads of University departments, the Daily Tar Heel next week will print a supplementary class schedule in which the names of the professors and their course sections will be announced.

January 27 the Student Committee on education petitioned Dean Hobbs' Faculty Committee on Instruction to include names of professors on the class schedule.

T. J. Wilson, registrar, voiced two objections to the student request: (1) That it would involve enlarging the new format of the bulletin entailing extra cost; and (2) that printing instructors' names would do little good since the departments would certainly shift classes and professors anyway after publication of the bulletin.

Dean House said yesterday, however, that from now on the class schedules will contain names of professors if the format "has to be as big as a bed blanket."

In submitting announcements (Continued on last page)

Rabbi Israel Plans Speech

Purim Will Be Opened Tomorrow Night

The appearance of Rabbi Edward Israel at the Carolina inn tomorrow night at 7:30 will mark the opening of the Jewish celebration of Purim.

"The significance of the festival looms large throughout the history of the Jewish people, and the story of the Book of Esther upon which it is founded bears a signal message today," said Rabbi Bernard Zeiger, director of the local Hillel foundation, yesterday.

Emminence

Rabbi Israel, proclaimed by Rabbi Zeiger as "one of the most outstanding Jewish figures," will speak on "What Must the Jew Do for the Future of American Democracy?"

The general public is invited to attend the talk. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

French Play

The French club meets tonight at 7:15 in the Episcopal church parish house. Plans will be discussed for the French play to be given in the spring quarter. All students interested in taking part in the production are asked to attend the meeting.

To Revise Registration Class Schedules



Dean of Administration R. B. House, left, who guaranteed yesterday that next fall the class schedules will contain the name of each professor next to the course he teaches. On the right, Ben Husbands, popular associate registrar, who has also been instrumental for the progressive change.



Di And Phi Will Discuss Supreme Court Question

Bill To Be Introduced To Di Senators By Dr. Jenkins

Campus Is Invited Dual Bill Scheduled

In line with the C. P. U. poll and campus interest over the supreme court turmoil, the Phi assembly will discuss the issue at its meeting tonight at 7:15 in New East.

The bill is, Resolved: That the Phi oppose President Roosevelt's supreme court proposal. Speaker Frank McGlinn promised yesterday, "I'm expecting to break my custom at this meeting and come down from the chair to talk for 10 minutes, if I get sufficiently mad about the thing. We ought to have a good discussion on the bill."

After the Phi has made up its mind about the justices, it will turn to a matter of campus interest, and discuss the following bill, Resolved: That the Phi oppose any move to restrict the students from owning and keeping cars in Chapel Hill.

In accordance with a motion passed at its last meeting, the assembly will hold joint meetings with the Di senate once a quarter. This will probably be held in the spring, since the two societies met together last week to discuss the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Three Students, Instructor Avoid Injury In Wreck

Minor Scratches, Bruises Only Outcome as Car Overturns West of Pittsboro

Three students and a University instructor escaped injury yesterday when the car in which they were riding to Chapel Hill skidded into an embankment and turned over on the Siler City road, eight miles west of Pittsboro.

The occupants were Franklin Brown, a senior, John McRae and C. W. Gilmore, both juniors, and Walter S. Spearman, instructor in journalism and owner of the car.

Except for minor scratches, no one was injured although the automobile turned completely over after bouncing off a clay embankment on the roadside.

Skids

According to McRae, who was driving at the time, he lost control of the car when it began to skid on the muddy pavement.

(Continued on last page)

Tonight in its regular meeting place in New West the Di senate will have Dr. W. S. Jenkins of the University political science department to assist them in their discussion of the bill in regard to the supreme court.

The bill, Resolved: That President Roosevelt's proposals in regard to the supreme court should be enacted by congress, was scheduled for the last meeting but was postponed when the senate decided to meet jointly with the Phi assembly.

Dr. Jenkins will introduce the bill, say a few words about it and then throw the floor open for senatorial discussion.

President John Kendrick urges everyone on the campus, whether members of the senate or not, if they are interested, to be present for the discussion.

Daily Tar Heel Observes Its 44th Birthday Quietly

Begun as Athletic Sheet, Campus Publication Has Now Become Powerful Daily

The fall of 1892 was a wild one for Carolina. The Tar Heels had beaten Virginia in football—the very first time they'd ever met the Cavaliers.

Charlie Baskerville came up to Pete Murphy and said, "Pete, what do you think about having the Athletic Association sponsor a paper and have it published as the official organ of the student body?"

"Suits Me"

Evidently Mr. Murphy agreed to the suggestion for this morning the DAILY TAR HEEL is celebrating its 44th anniversary. Figure it up.

There it was: with the sole purpose of spreading the news and the prowess of Carolina athletic teams the TAR HEEL was born.

Brother Baskerville's idea caught the A. Association's eye at the start; they endorsed the project, selected a board of editors, and told the campus it was a good thing.

Under Way

In a week the paper was a going concern. Alex Andrews, father of the Alex Andrews who won national recognition for his

New Magazine To Come Out On Thursday

Jim Daniel To Resume Editorship With Next Issue

Lane Barksdale, acting editor of the Carolina magazine, announced yesterday that the February issue of the campus literary publication will be off the press by Thursday, and that with the issuance of this number he will end his connection with the magazine.

Bill Wooten writes an expose of the text-book racket in the coming issue called "A Subtle Graft." Other features of the magazine will be "Bristol's Gargoyle," a long short story by Shelby Foote; "Neo-Humanistically Speaking," an analysis of Norman Foerster's new book on "American University"; "Preface," a long narrative poem by Lane Barksdale; "Hill of Orchids," an article about Orange county orchids by Gordon Mull;

Verse

"Night Song" and "Prayerful," verse by William Peery and Ralph Bragdon; "Interim," a short sketch of chapel period life by Morton Feldman; and "School Day," a short story about teaching in prep schools by Manning Hawthorne.

Margaret Munch, art editor, submits another of her linoleum blocks for campus approval. "Chapel and Cedars" is the title of her new study. In "From the Publishers" Ralph Miller has included a review of "They Say the Forties," a series of satirical, humorous, and serious sonnets by Howard Mumford Jones, who at one time taught English here.

Jim Daniel announced that there will be a meeting of the entire magazine staff Friday night at 8 o'clock. All students who have contributed to the magazine since the May issue of 1936 are asked to attend the meeting.

Ten Coeds Named To Head May Day

Registrar Vetoes Plan To Forecast Year's Class Time

History Department Gives Course t Aid Students in Choosing Work

The history department, in submitting to the registrar's office its 1937-38 course offerings for publication in the forthcoming catalogue, added next to each course-description the hour each particular subject would be taught next fall, winter, and spring.

When Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, who edits the catalogue, saw the hours listed at the bottom of the history courses for the coming year, he crossed these additions out.

Reasons

"There are two reasons why I do not publish in the catalogue the hours of the various history classes for the coming year," Registrar Wilson explained yesterday. "In the first place, I consider publishing the hours of meetings for one department in the catalogue would be inconsistent. If all the departments will submit the hours their classes for the coming year will meet, I will be glad to print that as a supplement; but I shall not publish in the catalogue the class hours for only one department."

Changes

"In the second place, the departments would not maintain the hours they announce if there should arise reasons for changes. Therefore to publish the class hours would be of little or no service."

So students, planning programs of study for the year ahead, will continue to find, when future quarters roll around, that the two courses they have been looking forward to are scheduled for the same hour.

Tar Heel Today

The entire DAILY TAR HEEL staff will meet at 2 p. m. today for special business. Everyone who does not want a second helping should stay away.

Swalin To Present Series Of Lectures

Freshmen to Hear Discussion Of Evolution of Music

Speaking on the first of a series of special programs for freshmen arranged by the staffs of the social science courses, Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin will give an illustrated lecture tomorrow morning in Hill Music hall at 10:30 on "The Evolution of Christian Music."

The general public and all students in addition to freshmen are invited to attend the lectures during this special series.

Rosenau To Speak

"A Drop of Milk" is the subject chosen by Dr. M. J. Rosenau, of the University Medical school, who will speak at the regular Bull's Head tea this afternoon at 4:15. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Committee Chairmen Chosen By Alpha Kappa Gamma

Will Select Boards

Announcement was made yesterday by Alpha Kappa Gamma of the appointing of 10 coeds to form a board which will manage this year's May day.

Chairman of the entire board and in full charge of May day is Anita DeMonseigle. Working with her are nine chairmen of various committees.

They are Janie Britt, pageant;

Helen Pritchard, finances; Nancy Smith, music; Christine Maynard, dances; Mary Lindsay, costumes; Virginia Burd, court dresses; Nancy Schallert, scenery;

Nell Booker, posters and programs; and Ruth Crowell, publicity.

Committees

Chairmen of these committees will appoint others to assist them with their work. Full details of the personnel of May day, election of the queen and her court will be worked out in the board meeting at a near date.

Alpha Kappa Gamma has tentatively set the date for May day as Saturday, May 1. This date, however, is subject to change. Last year, the University held its first spring celebration, inaugurated and completely handled by Alpha Kappa (Continued on last page)

CPU To Open Court Survey

Balloting To Start At 10:30 In Y. M. C. A.

The CPU poll to determine campus opinion on the President's proposal to revise the Supreme court will open this morning at 10:30 in the "Y."

The ballots contain the following questions: "Do you favor President Roosevelt's proposal for Supreme court revision?" "Undecided," and "I favored Landon, Roosevelt, or others." Supplementing the DAILY TAR HEEL's recent survey regarding campus opinion as to 8 o'clock or 8:30 classes, a question on this matter has been attached to the ballot.

NEA Poll

According to a poll conducted by NEA, of 72,000 people in 32 states, there is a more than two-to-one opposition to the President's proposal. Those states supporting the proposal are Georgia, Minnesota, and Texas. Against it are Kansas, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

All students, faculty, and townspeople are urged to go to the "Y" during the remainder of the week and cast their votes.

Mamie Rose McGinnis was the first to vote in the unofficial poll, approving of the proposal. The next two of the preliminary voters were Frank McGlinn, president of the CPU, who voted "nay," and Harry Comer voting "aye."