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Fee Payment Plan Adopted By University

Administration Allows Students To Pay In Installments

A new "deferred payment" plan whereby tuition and fees may be paid in installments during the quarter has just been adopted by the business administration.

Over 700 students, all self-help and N. Y. A. men included, will be affected by the change.

Instead of the old formal promissory note bearing six per cent interest, the new plan requires that the student sign a formal agreement concerning the manner in which his individual bill is to be paid. A carbon copy of the agreement will be the only notice he will receive.

Reminder Charges

In case he fails to comply with his agreement and a reminder is necessary, a charge of twenty-five cents will be made for each reminder sent him.

Under the old promissory note regime, notices were sent free of charge.

Failure to respond to the new reminders, or abuse of the privilege, will subject the delinquent debtor to immediate suspension from the University. He can resume his college work only after the payment of his accounts in full plus a re-registration fee of \$5.00.

No Interest

No interest will be charged for the deferred payment privilege, provided the student meets his obligations promptly. In case one finds that he will be unable to meet his payments exactly on schedule, he should apply to the cashier before the payment date and re-arrange his schedule.

To secure the new deferred

(Continued on last page)

Community Sing To Be Presented In Union Lounge

Leonard Levitch To Lead Singing In Graham Memorial Sunday Night

A community sing will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, according to an announcement made yesterday by Leonard Levitch, who will lead the singing.

On two other occasions Carolina students have had an opportunity to indulge in this form of entertainment at Pete Ivey's amateur shows. The response of the participants was so encouraging that it was decided to devote a program to this type of entertainment.

Accompaniment

Marjorie Usher will play the piano accompaniment for current popular music, songs of pre-war vintage, old ballads, popular songs of past years and almost any other type of vocal exercise that may be favored.

Guest artists will perform at odd intervals during the program. "These performers," said Levitch, "are sterling professional stars and are not to be confused with the rank amateurs who have appeared on previous programs."

Words to the songs will be projected on the screen so that everyone will be able to join in the singing. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited.

Institute Speakers Today



Henry A. Wallace, left, secretary of agriculture, tonight at 8 p. m. begins his series of three Weil lectures on the Human Relations institute, discussing "The Impact of Technology." Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, right, daughter of the famous Russian Count, will speak at 10 a. m. on "Education and Family Life in Soviet Russia."



Clark, Wu Address Institute Audiences

Lecturer Discusses Far Eastern Storm Centers

Denys War Threat

Vigorously denying the possibility of a war with Japan, Grover Clark, lecturer and author on the Far East, opened his speech on "Storm Centers in the Far East" yesterday morning as the eighth speaker on the current Human Relations institute.

Clark advanced as proof of his point as to the improbability of a war between Japan and the United States by showing that Japan is economically dependent on the United States.

"We buy Japan's silk and without making exports to the United States, Japan would be facing an economic disaster." "Without imports of cotton from the United States, Japan's textile industry, which is the most important one of all her industries, would be thwarted."

"The investments of the United States in Japan are

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Survey To Seek Opinions On Many Issues

Will Be Distributed To Every Tenth Student In Form Of Postcard Questionnaire

Today a DAILY TAR HEEL survey will be distributed to every tenth student on the campus, testing preference in current campus issues.

Blanks are provided for voting on either Marvin Allen or Bob Magill for student body presidency, Pete Mullis or Reuben Graham for vice-presidency, and Lawrence Hinkle or Hayden Clement for editor of the Bucaneer.

Other questions on the questionnaire are:

Would you prefer the formation of a student legislature in campus government? Do you favor publication staff elections

(Continued on last page)

Magill Speaks Tonight

A meeting of Lewis dormitory has been called for 9:30 tonight to hear Bob Magill, candidate for the presidency of the student body, present his policies and plans. All interested may attend.

Chinese Editor Views Chino-Japanese Situation

Sees Major Issue

"Prophecy is easy, but dangerous," spoke Y. T. Wu on the Far Eastern situation at yesterday afternoon's institute session.

The Chinese editor viewed Chino-Japanese relations as the major issue in the Orient today. "Will Japan become more desperate or more cautious because of her internal trouble?" he asked. "Will China stand by or strike out against present conditions?"

Wu expressed views similar to those of Dr. Grover Clark who spoke in the morning. "Japan may have to use new tactics," he said, "but she will not give up her continental possessions. . . . The Chinese will not tolerate whole territories of land being taken."

Problems Of Asia

Wu was speaking on "Social Forces at Work in the Far East" and surveyed political problems in all of Asia. He stated that United States isolation from Far Eastern affairs "likely

(Continued on last page)

Wallace Opens Weil Series For Institute Here Tonight

Cuban Leader Discusses Ills Facing Island

Former President Now Living In Exile In Miami

"The greatest present-day problem in Cuba relates to the ownership of land, the rapid disappearance of the landed peasant class, and the steady fall in the rural standard of living before the all-devouring invasion of sugar monopoly," stated Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin in his address last night before the Human Relations institute.

The former president of Cuba, now living in exile in Miami, was accompanied to Chapel Hill by four friends, leading to unconfirmed reports that he had a bodyguard.

Former Professor

Called by the revolution to the Cuban presidency from his chair as professor of physiology at the University of Havana, Grau came into office in 1933. He was supported by the student military faction. Early in 1934, Grau was forced to resign his position in favor of the nationalist leader Col. Carlos Mendieta. He left Cuba and went to Miami, "for my health."

"The revolution which put me in office was a strictly democratic movement," said Grau. "Many industrial centers had been confiscated by the workers who had ousted owners and were attempting to run them along communist lines. Within a few days these plants had been restored to their owners, not by force but simply by creating better conditions of labor and by promulgating laws to guarantee

(Continued on last page)

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan club will have a hot-dog roast tomorrow at 5:30 p. m.

Members will meet at Y. M. C. A. and the group will leave in a body. The outing will be over by 7:30 o'clock.

Fisk Professor



James Weldon Johnson, creative literature professor at Fisk university, will address the institute at 4 o'clock this afternoon on "Negro Americans as a Minority Group."

Hop Planned By Freshmen

Set For Tomorrow At 9 O'clock In Can

The freshman class will hold its annual dance tomorrow night in the Tin Can from 9 until 1 o'clock. Grady Mullins and his "Southern Gentlemen" will play for the first year men.

Mullins orchestra originally played at the Washington Duke hotel under the name of Dave Burnside's orchestra. The dance will be informal according to an announcement made by Bunk Anderson, chairman of the dance committee.

Date Requested

Anderson, speaking for the members of the dance committee, Gilly Nicholson, Billy Hines, Bud Dillon, Julian Coghill, Fitzhugh Wallace, Bob Gordon, and

(Continued on page three)

Housing Official Asks Cooperation Of Student Body

Bennett Urges Campus To Give Whole-Hearted Support To Coming Convention

In a statement made to the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday, J. S. Bennett, in charge of housing the visiting chemists at the convention of the American Chemical society to be held here during spring vacation, urged the students of the University to give their whole-hearted cooperation in making the coming meeting a success.

"Contrary to the rumor that seems to have been circulating over the campus," Mr. Bennett stated yesterday, "the students will be required to do little more than when departing ordinarily for any other holidays. And for this small amount of inconvenience the University will pay each student \$1.25."

Procedure

"When each student leaves for spring vacation," Mr. Bennett continued, "he is requested to place what articles he does not take away with him in his closet or trunk, each of which will be securely locked. We are asking the students to remove any

(Continued on last page)

James Weldon Johnson To Discuss Negro In Afternoon

Countess At 10 A.M.

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, begins the first of three Weil-sponsored lectures tonight at 8 o'clock as the high light of the fifth day of the Institute of Human Relations.

At 4 p. m. Dr. James Weldon Johnson, professor at Fisk university, will appear in Memorial hall to tell the institute of "Negro Americans as a Minority Group."

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy will discuss "Education and Family Life in Soviet Russia" before the 10 a. m. group.

Several seminars are scheduled during the morning and afternoon. They are announced in another column.

National Issues

Secretary Wallace's first address will be on "The Impact of Technology." During the course of his lectures tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, he is expected to touch upon current national issues, perhaps expressing the administration's viewpoint on the supreme court dispute.

Before becoming secretary of agriculture, he edited an Iowa farm journal and wrote three books on agriculture. He was graduated from Iowa State college in 1910.

Johnson, the afternoon lecturer, has written over 13 books on American Negro history, original poetry, and philosophical observations. He has been a United States consul in Venezuela and Nicaragua and a member of the society for the ad-

(Continued on last page)

Grubb To Oppose Glover In Senior Class Elections

Junior Athlete Is University Party Candidate For Secretary

To oppose Mary D. Glover, Student party candidate for the secretaryship of the senior class,

the University party will run Roy Eugene Grubb of Spencer, N. C., it was announced yesterday.

Grubb is a junior in the school of economics and commerce, a major in accounting, and has been on the basketball and baseball teams.

Opposes Coed

Mary Glover, Grubb's opponent, is the first coed nominated by a campus party in four years.

Joe Murnick, star boxer, will be the University party's candidate for the vice-presidency of the Athletic association. He will oppose Henry Bartos, whose candidacy the Student party announced yesterday.

Murnick's qualifications are: University club, Monogram club, Interfraternity council, secretary senior class and executive committee, captain '33 boxing team, DAILY TAR HEEL business staff two years ago, Yackety Yack sports staff, steering committee University party for two years, and T. E. P. fraternity.

