

Delegates To Richmond Convention



Dean O. K. Cornwell, Coach Bob Fetzter, and Dean A. W. Hobbs who are representing the University at the annual Southern conference meeting this week-end at Richmond. Cornwell is dean of the school of Physical education, Fetzter is director of athletics at the University, while Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and science, is a member of the conference executive council.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS HOLDING QUIET RICHMOND MEET

Group To Consider Clemson, Virginia Tech Proposals

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)
RICHMOND, Dec. 9. — Delegates from the 15 Southern conference schools gathered in Richmond tonight for the thirteenth annual meeting of the organization with prospects of one of the quietest conventions in recent years.

The conference executive committee met tonight and did little except agree to discuss nine proposed amendments at the open meeting tomorrow morning. Among the proposals was one by Clemson and Virginia Tech athletic ability could awarding scholarships. Virginia Tech officials also proposed that spring football practice be abolished in the league, but tonight there seemed to be strong feeling among the delegates against passage of the rule.

DUKE'S WANNAMAKER

Dean Wannamaker of Duke, president of the conference, said tonight after the meeting he expected . . . "A quiet meeting in contrast with turbulent meetings of the past few years which were climaxed in 1936 by the resignation of Virginia, charter member of the conference."

BAPTISTS WILL OFFER CANTATA

Program To Be Given Tomorrow

The choir of the Chapel Hill Baptist church will present a Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," by Maude tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. The program, under the direction of Miss Lena Mae Williams, will be presented in the church auditorium.

The cantata will be given with the medieval church form with a choir of mature voices and an antiphonal group of younger voices.

Soloists will be: Mrs. Kemp Cate, soprano; Miss Lena Mae Williams, soprano; Charles Templeton and W. O. Sparrow, tenors; Dr. Preston Epps, baritone; C. C. Armfield, bass. Mrs. A. S. Winsor will be organist.

ADULT CHOIR
Members of the adult choir are: Mrs. W. T. Gruhn, Mrs. Frank Poole, Mrs. J. T. Dobbins, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Francis Hayes, Mrs. R. L. Bynum, Mrs. Kemp Cate, Mrs. M. L. Skaggs, Miss Margaret Upchurch, Miss Christine Dobbins, Miss Lou Shine, Miss Janie Long, Miss Jean Breckenridge and Miss Lena Mae Williams, all sopranos.

Other members of the adult choir are: Mrs. A. C. Howell, Mrs. T. Neil Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. T. Mattox, Mrs. H. R. Totten, Mrs. I. W. Rose, Miss Mary Jean Bronson, Miss Margaret Pipton and Miss Aida Epps, all altos; Raymond Martin, Davis Brooks, M. A. Stroup, Charles Templeton, W. O. Sparrow and H. R. Totten, tenors; and A. C. Howell, J. B. Hocutt, C. C. Armfield, Francis Hayes, Charles Phillips, Ralph Arrowood, Preston Epps and B. G. Hawkes, basses.

Call Issued For Opera Aspirants

All students interested in trying out for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Sorcerer," must be at the Choral room of Hill Music hall this afternoon between 3:30 and 6 o'clock.

NEW RECORD IS SET FOR EARLY REGISTRATION

Enrollment Lines Must Break Up At 1 O'Clock Today

With 1184 students enrolled for the quarter, registration will continue until 1 o'clock when all activity will cease until Monday morning. The enrollment officials stressed the fact that no students will be registered after the closing hour.

The procedure for registering is as follows:

1. All students must come to the Central Records office before starting any registration to secure permits to register. No one will be allowed to register unless he has a clean record with the University.
2. Then every student is to go to his or her dean's office, except Arts and Science and Graduate students.
3. All Arts and Science and Graduate students must see their major advisors, before reporting to their respective deans.

Everyone must then check out, turning in all forms and receiving bills in the upper lobby of Memorial hall.

SETS NEW RECORD

The 668 students who were registered yesterday were the largest total in pre-exam enrollment in the history of the University. It was predicted at closing time yesterday that the entire undergraduate body would be registered by 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Registration for the Graduate school will take place on Monday morning, continuing until Saturday, December 17, when vacation begins.

Coed Glee Club Will Present Concert Tonight

Christmas Program Will Be Presented In Hill Music Hall At 8:30 O'Clock

The Christmas concert of the Women's Glee club will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. The club, consisting of 35 members, will be under the direction of Professor John E. Toms.

The Women's glee club will also sing at Dr. Frederick Koch's reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" tomorrow night.

Carolina Dames

The Carolina Dames, organization for the wives of University students, will hold their December meeting in Hill Music hall on Monday night, December 12, at 8 o'clock.

A piano program will be given by Willi Soyez. Mrs. Waldo F. McNeir, president, will preside.

HOENIG ASKS FOR ABOLISHMENT OF BOTH MAGAZINES

Buccaneer, Magazine Would Supplement Daily Tar Heel

While students showed much interest in the survey being taken yesterday and continuing today to determine the Publications Union board's action in issuing a trial edition of a new campus magazine which would be formed by a combination of the Carolina Magazine and Buccaneer, L. E. Hoenic, foreman of the DAILY TAR HEEL composing room, issued an entirely new proposal.

Hoenic, known as "Shorty" and sometimes classified as dictator by the paper's night staff, suggests both campus magazines be abolished as far as their present form is concerned. He proposes that the PU board should concentrate its interests and funds upon one publication, that being the DAILY TAR HEEL, which could thereby become one of the largest and most complete college dailies.

USE SUPPLEMENTS

The new paper, Hoenic suggests, would have section editors for each type of copy. In the Sunday morning editions, a Carolina Magazine and a Buccaneer supplement would be published with each carrying on its traditional line of material. By employing the weekly supplement method, he declares the student body would receive the same amount of material over a one-month period and that the students would receive the copy in smaller portions so that it would be more thoroughly read and digested.

The present proposal, as made to the PU board in Wednesday's session, calls for a merger of the two campus magazines, forming a publication which would follow the style of more sophisticated literary-humor publications of other colleges and would be in the vein of the New Yorker and Esquire. The new magazine would be much larger in size, containing some 40 or 50 pages each month.

Student opinion on the issuance of a trial edition of the combination magazine is being surveyed in the form of questionnaires, now distributed in all dormitories, fraternities and the DAILY TAR HEEL offices.

Riot Not Due To Blondes, Just—

Students Mobbing Library Main Desk To Pay Back Fines

Librarians Showered With Age-Worn Excuses As Tardy Ones Gasp At Size Of Bills

By SANFORD STEIN

If you should happen to see an unusual amount of activity about the main circulation desk of the library, do not be alarmed. It isn't a lynching or a riot, the coeds haven't suddenly become intellectual, and there are no beautiful blondes working in the stacks. The commotion is merely students paying their book fines so they can get permission to register next quarter.

Overdue books are an established campus institution—the library collects about \$2,000 a year in fines—but most people fail to act very cheer-

Duke Invites Carolina Students To Go Along To Rose Bowl Tilt

NATHAN BLAMES BRITAIN FOR RISE OF DICTATORSHIPS

NYU Professor Says U. S. Must Expound Roosevelt's Principles

The rise of dictatorships and strife in Europe was traced last night to Great Britain's hatred of communism by Dr. Otto Nathan, New York university professor, speaking on the program of the Hillel Foundation.

"Great Britain does not like fascism," stated Dr. Nathan, "but she is obsessed with such a fear of communism that she is willing to tolerate the former in order to ward off the latter."

Formerly connected with the German statistical office under the German republic, Dr. Nathan is a noted lecturer and has spoken at many universities and colleges in this country. At present he is a professor of economics at New York university. This was his second visit to the University campus, having spoken here at the last Institute of Human Relations.

The Munich pact, said Dr. Nathan, afforded fascism one of its greatest triumphs, and it means that the influence of fascism will be felt throughout the world. The situation in Europe is now virtually hopeless; there is no hope for improvement in the near future, not one ray of hope in Europe for democracy, or decency. We in this country cannot rely upon the few liberals who may help in the stand against fascism, but must look for a surer protection . . . namely, a strong, powerful, courageous, united labor movement. This is one great remaining possibility.

In 1934 Great Britain stood ready to aid Germany because she feared that Germany's probable downfall due to her unstable condition would result in communism, and that once this had started in Europe it would become uncontrollable. Now, said Dr. Nathan, fascism has reached such a formidable stage that the combined forces of Great Britain and France could not wage a successful war against the fascist nations should the need arise.

The outcome of the Munich pact will psychologically spread the influence of fascism to the United States and other parts of the world, Dr. Nathan concluded. For protection against this influence the United States must further expound the ideals of democracy and the principles which President Roosevelt stood for last week in his address to the campus.

Last Day To Buy Seals In Dorms

Today is the last day to buy Christmas seals in the dorm stores, and the sale up to now has been pathetic, Jack Vincent, who is in charge of the sale, said last night.

Only fifteen dollars worth as opposed to last year's sixty dollars worth has been sold this year.

Five Cases Up Before Council

It was announced after a meeting of the Student council Thursday night that there were five cases up for discussion and that of the five, three were not for publication. One of the other two was concerned with a case of bad checks but the student was found not guilty and was exonerated.

The other case was a violation of the Honor code by a freshman. The boy was found guilty, given an "F" on the course, put on probation and reprimanded by the council.

CAMPUS GROUPS GIVING PARTIES TO HELP NEEDY

Fraternities And Sororities Hail Santa's Approach

Campus groups are getting into the Christmas spirit and giving parties for welfare and for members of the groups during the week-end and next week.

Tonight the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will entertain about 50 underprivileged children with a Christmas tree. Santa Claus in person will attend and distribute gifts, fruits and confections. After the party ice cream and cake will be served.

The group of children which will be entertained at the party has been selected through local welfare agencies.

BUNDLE DAY
The King's Daughters, a local religious welfare organization, was surprised with the large number of bundles of clothing donated by students in the Phi Gamma Delta "Bundle Day" this week.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity gives an annual party for members, at which toys of a horse-play nature are presented by Santa Claus. After the fun the recipients of the toys give them to local welfare organizations. The party this year is planned for tomorrow night.

OTHER GROUPS

Other parties will be given by the Chi Phi fraternity, the Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Archer house. Chi Phi and the Chi Omega's gave parties, attended by Kris Kringle, last night.

Saint Nicholas will visit the Pi Phi's tomorrow night and the Archerettes Tuesday night.

CAMERON LEAVES AUDIT POST TODAY

Clyde Shaw Will Take Over Job

"Cam" Cameron, student activities fund auditor works today in his office upstairs in Graham memorial for the last time. Monday he begins work in the Charlotte office of one of the leading accounting firms.

M. T. Cameron is the name that signed innumerable checks in the 15 months that Cameron was auditor. A year before that, Cameron had worked as an assistant in the auditing department while he took a post-graduate course in accounting.

TAUGHT CHEMISTRY
Cameron graduated from Carolina in 1933 with an A.B. He taught chemistry for two years in Washington, N. C., and then returned to Carolina for his post-grad in accounting. He will now fill a position with Haskin and Sells in their Charlotte office.

Cameron's place will be filled by Clyde Shaw of Concord, who as an accounting major in this University made Phi Beta Kappa and graduated in 1936. Shaw has worked since this fall as a graduate assistant in the commerce school.

Cameron's resignation seems to be a matter of better opportunities offered him by his new position. He stated yesterday, "I've had a good time here; I've enjoyed working with the boys, and I hate to leave."

\$147.50 Covers All Expenses For Trip To Coast And Back

Student officials of Duke university last night invited the student body of the University to join the Blue Devils in their trek to Los Angeles and said the same rates for the latest Rose Bowl special being offered Dukesters would apply to Carolina men.

When questioned after the invitation had been received, Dean R. B. House said the University would make exceptions to the rule requiring students to attend classes immediately following the holidays in the case of genuine reasons. He said that individual students planning to make the Rose Bowl trip should get written petitions to his office immediately.

INCLUDES ALL

The Rose Bowl special discussed last night is scheduled to leave Durham on Monday, December 26, arrive in Los Angeles on Friday and return to Durham at 3:15 the following Friday afternoon. For students planning to go home for the holidays, it was announced that special arrangements can be made.

Students making the trip on this special will purchase one ticket which is scheduled to cover all necessities. The rate is set at \$147.50 and is to include transportation to the west and back, all meals while en route and during the three-day stay in Los Angeles, a ticket to the Rose Bowl game on January 2, and lodging expenses after the train arrives.

CAMPUS AGENT

Final arrangements to enable students to purchase these duets that included all necessities and to travel on a Rose Bowl special at one set price were completed yesterday in Durham.

Further particulars and reservations are being handled by Denny Williams, president of the Duke YMCA, on the Blue Devil campus. University students planning to go on the special should contact Will Arey at the DAILY TAR HEEL office today and through Wednesday of next week.

TIME MAGAZINE HONORS GILMORE

Picture, Story Praises Chairman

Front page recognition in this week's Time magazine lifts Carolina Political Union chairman Voit Gilmore again into national affairs. "He landed the orator of the age" captions Gilmore's picture in the Presidency section of the newsmagazine.

Time tells the story of the "limelight performance" of the "brash, lanky senior" from his work last summer, his trip to Washington in October "following a barrage of telegrams and letters," to the way he "made life miserable for White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre until three weeks later, having industriously backed Mr. Roosevelt into a corner, he received word from McIntyre that the President would come." Persistence landed his orator, but the CPU chairman, then in need of \$350 expense money, told his mother, whom he calls "Bimble," that he "felt as though he had 'landed a whale on a trout hook'." Gilmore's story ends when, his plans complete, "rode over from Chapel Hill to the railroad station at Sanford, N. C., with Governor Hoey to receive the President of the United States."

PRAISES OTHERS

The magazine pays tribute to Dr. Frank Porter Graham, Senators Josiah Bailey and Bob Reynolds, Representatives Bob Doughton and officials of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., who helped the CPU bring the "foremost U. S. political orator" to Chapel Hill. The news article describes Roosevelt in his speech as "he evoked the shade of Theodore Roosevelt as a fighting 'liberal,' exhorted U. S. youth to 'go places' for Democracy."

Time fails to tell that Voit Gilmore, as a special guest of Mr. Roosevelt, traveled from Durham to Washington on the Presidential train. There he talked with the President and received his praise of the University audience and his reception at Chapel Hill.

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