

## CAMPUS KEYBOARD by the Editor

**WERE HERE** This column and the writer are going to act as buffers for this newspaper. To begin with, we'll hang out a red flag of warning. We have lots of ideas and intend to air them, to the end that we prove our point or are proved dumber than we thought we were.

The editor has been the butt of a quantity of fanciful quips relating to the 117 major changes (no less) in the new TAR HEEL. We beg to remind all that we have added five since that announcement, but the careful searcher will have a hard job finding them, and may never do so. No matter. They're there.

**LOUSY TECHNICIAN** Bruce Old, whose recent article in the Carolina Magazine on the engineering school situation was well received, is not so highly regarded in the Raleigh unit, we presume.

The Technician, Raleigh unit newspaper, tells us that the article was written "by one apparently biased to the extent that he deliberately distorts facts so as to make it appear that the engineering school should really be moved to the Chapel Hill unit. . ."

"There's no use arguing seriously with a child," the editorial goes on, "for doing something about which he knows practically nothing." Instead, the Technician advises, the article should be "passed up lightly. . ."

Our opinion is that the State Collegians haven't any answers for Bruce's attack. If the child is really father of the man, we wouldn't blame Bruce for not claiming the Technician editor as a son, granting that Bruce is really a child and the Technician editor really a man.

**CIVIC PRIDE** The Durham Chamber of Commerce, it is rumored, is doing a great job of tremendous civic import in working to postpone the Greyhound bus hearing and in planning a powerful attack against the granting to the Greyhounds of the Greensboro-Raleigh-via-here route.

We only know what everybody says, but it's logical to suppose that the Carolina Coach Company and the Chamberites are working hand-in-hand to prevent any alteration of the present "via Durham" schedule. We hail the Chamberites as being men full of civic pride, but our love for the gentlemen and their work in this case ends there.

We want the Greyhound service and the Durham folks don't want us to have it. We bet that if we put the Chamber of Commerce in some of the Carolina Coach Company's hacks and transported them a couple of times back and forth to Chapel Hill, they would, civic pride or no civic pride, forget their duties to the Bull City and hurriedly provide Greyhound kennels.

**BACKING CARROLL** Our hats are off to Dean D. D. Carroll. As far as we can find out, he's the only member of the faculty to side with the fraternities in the freshmen-in-dormitory fight and he has conviction enough to believe that the semester system is better than the quarter system at Chapel Hill.

## SCHOOLS TO GET DAILY TAR HEEL NEWS BULLETINS

**Don McKee to Head Weekly Service for 75 High and Preparatory Schools.**

**SAUNDERS LENDS SUPPORT** Next Tuesday afternoon 75 high and preparatory schools in and around North Carolina will receive the first issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service, edited by Don McKee, assistant editor of this newspaper.

Every high school and preparatory institution which has a newspaper—daily, weekly, or monthly—will receive the weekly bulletins, which will tell what is happening in Chapel Hill, with special emphasis on alumni from the institutions receiving the news letter.

### Craig to Assist

McKee will have Newton Craig, freshman, as his assistant. These two have the task of compiling the news sheet, mimeographing it, and sending it to its destination.

It is expected that at least 25 additional schools will be on the list next year, according to McKee. The present list of 75 is quite incomplete.

### School Alumni

In addition to the general campus news, which will include sports, activities, etc., there will be special items relating to particular school alumni, setting forth interesting accomplishments of these alumni during their stay at Chapel Hill.

The alumni office, under Editor Maryon Saunders, is co-operating fully in the project, supplying much information, clerical work, and equipment. Roy Armstrong, also connected with the alumni division, is lending valuable assistance to McKee on the first issue.

## DI-PHI FORMULATE BI-CAMERAL IDEA

**Joint Committee Makes Definite Plans for Establishing Legislature-like Procedure.**

Moving swiftly, a joint Di-Phi committee last night took definite steps toward establishing a bi-cameral campus legislative body. In a short but active session in the Phi assembly hall the group proposed a joint ways and means committee which will meet weekly to select bills for discussion. Each week one bill will be discussed in the respective halls. Bills will formally originate on the floor of the two houses.

Measures originating in the Phi assembly will be known as "Phi bills," with a number system similar to that in the state legislature. Di bills will be likewise designated.

### Path of Bill

After action in one of the houses, the bill will be introduced by a member of the ways and means committee on his own floor. The first meeting of the committee will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 in 116 Saunders. Both societies will ratify the action taken last night at their meetings tonight.

Present at the meeting last night were Mason Gibbs, Crist W. Blackwell, Charles Rawls, and Fred Eagles of the Di Senate; and Wiley Parker, Jim Daniel, and Stuart Rabb of the Phi Assembly.

## Presidential Care Slides Upon Pool

**Rufus Adolphus, Better Known As "Jack," Unofficially "In."**

The outgoing Student Council took its last fling last night and voted two members as hold-over members for next year, subject to the approval of Rufus Adolphus "Jack" Pool's new council next week.

Francis Fairley, new University student assistant-to-the-assistant-controller, was one of the holdover members who will be recommended to the green councilors, and Marvin Allen, sophomore two-miler on the track team, is the other.

The official weight has fallen from the shoulders of Student



Body President Frank Abernethy onto the careworn ones of Pool, who is "unofficially president" until his official in-statement next Monday.

The departing council also voted to let Pool make the new appointments for the student advisory committee, two of the members of which go out of office. One, Francis Fairley, is now an employee of the University, and the other, J. D. Winslow, is graduating this spring.

The only remaining member of the committee is Phil Hammer, Tar Heel editor, who acted as secretary this year.

**"Y" Will Answer Unique Need, Yandell Says**

**Bradshaw Installs 1935 Officers; Graham Present.**

Presenting the principal purpose of the "Y" for the coming year in his inaugural address last night, President Billy Yandell boldly declared that no revolutionary change was advocated but that "we hope to incorporate into our program, building on the experience of the past, an answer to the unique needs of the campus."

Dean Bradshaw presided over the combined "Y" cabinet meeting and conducted the installation ceremony, which it is hoped will mark the long-awaited "new era" in Y. M. C. A. administration.

President Graham, once head of the "Y," emphasized the fact that the special responsibility of the organization is to act as the spiritual dynamo of the University.

## Straw Ballots To Reflect Opinion On Semester, Class-Hour Changes

The DAILY TAR HEEL, in order to sound out student opinion, will sponsor a straw-vote, beginning next Tuesday morning, on two questions which are important to every undergraduate.

Believing that many students have something to say about many things, the editors of this newspaper intend to give them the opportunity of expression this year. The first step is the inauguration of a policy of straw-voting and student surveying.

The two questions under consideration for the first poll are: the proposed change in class-hours at the University, and the adoption of the semester system by the University administration.

## HENRY SAYS 390 ON HONOR ROLL FOR LAST TERM

**New Number Shows Increase of 48 over Last Quarter's Total; "A.B.-ers" Are Ahead.**

### JUNIORS LEAD CLASSES

A total of 390 University students averaged "B" or over in three courses during the winter quarter and are thereby included on the quarter's honor roll, according to Assistant Registrar G. K. G. Henry's belated announcement yesterday.

An increase of 83 is shown over the corresponding quarter's honor roll for last year and an increase of 48 over the select list for this year's fall quarter.

### A.B. College First

Leading the group of schools for the second time this school year, the college of liberal arts placed 226 on the roll, 152 more than the runner-up commerce school's 74. The schools of engineering, applied science, pharmacy, and public administration followed in order with 42, 36, 8, and 4, respectively.

Among the classes the juniors again triumphed with 102 over the freshmen's 101. Last quarter's junior list numbered 95 and the freshmen's 89. Seniors with 97 this quarter placed third over the trailing sophomore group of 90.

### 42 Show Perfection

By only one is the "all-A" 42 following increased this quarter over last quarter. This number is also an increase of five over the winter quarter's 37 for last year.

Students making the perfect record on three or more courses are: Eben Alexander, J. Y. Barnett, Nell B. Booker, O. H. Borum, F. S. Brown, S. R. Collett, Jr., Jim Daniel, H. McQ. Emerson, R. F. Furchgott, L. I. Gardner, H. O. Ganella, Loamie Gilbert, Jr., P. G. Hammer, R. F. Harward, S. P. Hatch, W. L. Heady, G. A. Heard, L. E. Hinkle, Robert Hooke, R. C. Harrison, W. P. Hudson.

A. S. Kaplan, B. C. Keeney, Jack Lynch, F. C. P. McGlinn, H. B. Miller, W. H. Mills, P. R. Mulene, R. M. Niel, H. M. Parker, Simmons Patterson, Julia Peebles, John T. Schiller, T. M. Simkins, Julia W. Skinner, J. D. Smith, J. McN. Smith, J. J. Sugarman, G. B. Teachey, J. B. Wiggins, B. S. Willis.

This all-A group represents 12 seniors, 12 juniors, seven sophomores, and 11 freshmen. For schools the College of Lib-

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## Faculty May Act Within Week On New Class Extension Plan

**"Y" Plans May Alter Student-Faculty Day**

**New Annual Holiday May Be Scheduled for Founders' Day.**

The Y. M. C. A. has recently begun to plan for next year's Student-Faculty Day, according to Bill Yandell, incoming president. Suggestions are being considered which will probably change the date to Founders' Day during the month of October.

Yandell mentions the possibility of a freshman Dads' Day to be held in collaboration with the Student-Faculty and Founders' Day. Were this to take effect, the Freshman Friendship Council would be instrumental in arranging a program for the visiting fathers.

"We will welcome all suggestions from the campus," stated Yandell, "and I hope that student opinion will be constructively critical so as to make for an even more successful day next fall."

## SELDEN TO STAGE STUDENT DRAMAS

**Six Productions Will Be Presented for Dogwood Festival This Week-end.**

In their annual effort, usually characterized by badly-memorized lines and makeshift scenery, the Carolina Playmakers will once more give an opportunity to the students of Professor Samuel Selden's play-directing class to present their work publicly.

Six or nine of the 11 plays under rehearsal at the present time will be produced Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Included in the 11 plays are four comedies, five tragedies, a modern melodrama, and a 15th century Russian drama.

### Five New Playwrights

Only five of the plays are those of newcomers to the play-writing classes. The others are those which have been produced in the past, or have been written by authors who have already done creative work with the organization.

### Good Says Sec. Daniel

In accordance with the usual Playmaker publicity, Secretary Ella Mae Daniel writes: "The plays this year are of unusual merit." In the past, audiences at the production of the new Carolina plays (which include plays set in all parts of the world) have been unhurried to voice their approval.

Conspicuous by their absence this year are plays of Son Paul Green and Loretto Carroll Bailey.

### Little Black Sin

Dr. H. W. Crane started telling his psychology class about sin the other day, but he didn't get far before he struck a snag. "Such-and-such," he was saying, "is a mere peccadillo. . ." When the class began to look about as blank as classes can look, Dr. Crane hit upon "peccadillo" as the cause. "Mr. —," he said, "will you tell the class what 'peccadillo' means?" Mr. — would, but he couldn't. A silence followed. Finally a brave Connecticut boy volunteered to try the definition. "Dr. Crane, I know what a pickadilly is. It's a little colored baby."

**Plan Affords Choice Of Additional Classes**

**Dr. Leon Wiley Introduces Provision to Broaden Undergraduate Education.**

### GRAHAM FAVORS IDEA

A plan of class-extension, similar to set-ups in other leading colleges and universities, will possibly be adopted by the University faculty within the next week or so.

The idea, set forth by Dr. Leon Wiley and sponsored by this newspaper, allows for a freedom of choice in selecting an additional class each day, such choice to be made according to each student's interest and by the student.

### Outline of Plan

Briefly, the plan is this: Every week professors and instructors submit to the departmental heads a list of lectures which they will give during the week and which they believe will prove interesting to the student body.

The departmental heads revise the lists and turn them over to the DAILY TAR HEEL. Each day a bulletin will be run, announcing the various lectures to be delivered that day, as well as other interesting programs.

### Not Allowed to Cut Classes

A student, having a certain period free, can attend any classroom lecture or program on the bulletin for that hour. If, in special instances he sees a program which would actually be more beneficial, he may skip his regularly assigned class. This, of course, is a personal matter and the student must be penalized accordingly for a regular class absence.

### To Broaden Scope

The philosophy of the plan, as set forth by leaders for its adoption, is to broaden the scope of undergraduate education by allowing students to participate in classroom programs outside of

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## FUND WILL HONOR GRAHAM'S FATHER

**Student Loan for Charlotte Vicinity to Be in Memory of Dr. Alexander Graham.**

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, will speak tomorrow night at a banquet to be held in Charlotte inaugurating a campaign to raise a student loan fund in memory of the late Dr. Alexander Graham, father of President Graham.

More than a thousand Charlotte citizens have been invited to attend the banquet. The campaign will be directed toward a goal of \$10,000 which will be administered by a Charlotte board and will be available to boys and girls in the vicinity of Mecklenburg county to enable them to continue their education in the Greater University.

A part of the fund will be used for the erection of a handsome bronze marker in the Alexander Graham Junior High School of Charlotte, reviewing the accomplishments of Dr. Graham, who is known as the father of public education in North Carolina. Former Senator Cameron Morrison and Dr. W. L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, will also speak at the banquet.