

CAMPUS KEYBOARD



by the Editor

WE NEED GOOD MEN Advisers in the four Everett-plan dormitories next year will be chosen soon. It is all-important that good men be selected for these positions if this plan is going to improve over its 1934-35 self.

One of the main troubles with the upperclassman adviser system has been the lack of time on the part of these advisers. They have regular curriculum work to do and not enough time to talk with the freshmen, et al. Furthermore, they have forgotten most of their freshman trigonometry and it's no fun learning the stuff over again just to find out the cosine of something for somebody.

It would be ideal to have enough money to award annual scholarships to graduate students, who would give half-time to the job of freshman advising. Excellent men from all over the country could be attracted.

But we haven't the money and our only compensation for the work is a free room. Let's hope this is good enough to attract the best possible local talent into these strategic positions.

ATHLETIC INERTIA

"There is almost a perfect analogy between athletics and life. The athletic field is purely a laboratory of character building." So said Coach Bob Fetzer in the current issue of Tar Heel Topics, which will find its way out into the homes of prospective students.

Now what Coach Bob says is absolutely true, but it concerns only the man or woman after he or she is out on the field. But we hope the analogy does not fit them before they are participating, for the simple reason that so many of us are too lazy to engage in sports set up for our benefit, with the result that the analogy would make us all out to be a bunch of sluggards.

Setting up an intramural program is a ticklish job. Concessions must be made to taste, desire, ability, capacity, other pressing activities, etc. The toes of the professors must not be tread on, nor the heart of the student made to slow down to a walk.

After these things have been considered, however, you still have to make people participate. The horse has been led to water and all that stuff, but often it looks like he's pooped out before he gets around to drinking.

WHEAT AND THE CHAFF

Every day we get letters, scads of them, from national anti-war organizations, quoting facts and figures galore and asking for editorial help in fighting war.

Students have been expressing themselves vigorously throughout the nation as opposed to war. We've wondered throughout the whole thing how much good it all will do; but we've participated, nevertheless, with the hope that something, however little, will definitely result which will minimize the imminence of
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A New Adventure In Art

Fear . . . protest . . . resignation . . . understanding—these are the four stages embodied in "Death Carol," the solo that Phoebe Barr will dance tonight in Memorial hall as part of the program her group of creative dancers will present.

And by comparable steps—bewilderment . . . protesting reaction . . . protest fading . . . finally a glimpse of understanding—were we, poor ignorant writer, initiated at the dance rehearsal Tuesday night into what was to us an entirely new form of art. We went away very nearly bitten by the bug (if Mrs. Barr and her enthusiastic disciples will allow such a term) for this heretofore unknown art form, which, like all art, must grow on one rather than be immediately accepted and appreciated.

Liberal Education

More liberal education at the University of North Carolina, this opportunity to taste and pass personal judgment an another fruit from the Muse's wondrous garden.

Tonight's program, the first of its kind here since Nini Theilade's victorious advent

and passing, seems well-balanced, with three sops (for like ourselves, the more ignorant portion of the audience) in the form of comic and ballet numbers, Bill Miller's "Pigwigin's Courtship," which was interrupted Tuesday night when his gaudy trousers split; "Carnival," by Christine Maynard, Harry Coble and Miller; and "Banjo Song," done by Coble, Walter Terry, and Fred Howard to "Shortenin' Bread."

Two of the most beautiful dances, we think, are Ora Mae Davis' "Javanese Lament" and "Trope," based on an elaboration of the medieval church service in which four monks played the Easter story of the three Marys and the angel at the tomb of Christ.

"Marsellaise" and "Congo," both performed by the entire group, massive, stirring, and highly imaginative.

All this is what we think after attending the rehearsal. We believe the program tonight offers a fine opportunity to gain an insight into creative dancing.

The time is 8:30 p. m., and the admission price is 25 cents.

Hamilton To Be Alumni Marshal At Commencement Celebrations

MAGAZINE MAKES ENTRY TOMORROW

Final Issue Has Almost Same Format; Lead Story on Life In Mill Village.

The June and final issue of the Carolina Magazine will be released tomorrow.

In format, the Magazine will be almost the same as the preceding issue. The distinguishing features of the newest issue are more fiction and more humor.

The feature article, entitled, "Lowest on God's Green Earth," is a picture of life in a cotton mill town by a student who has lived in various textile communities for more than 20 years.

Pete Ivey writes the feature short story. "Scientific Stubbornness" concerns the world's greatest sales register.

Mixed Bag

Other articles are: "Art for Dirt's Sake," by a student who formerly wrote for "Paree" and magazines of that type, giving the psychology back of the pulp paper sex magazines; "In His Steps," by Jim Daniels—an article about America's second best seller, which brought its author only \$200 royalties and is practically unknown today; "We Must Burn Our Books," a satirical shot at the right-wingers by Milton Kalb; "Old Greek Custom," a defense of "Hell Week" by a freshman who recently went through it.

Laundry

Students may get their laundry bundles at the Consolidated Service Plants office, 132 E. Franklin. All refunds on laundry deposits may be obtained in the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday morning. Checks may be cashed at the Book Exchange.

The laundry department will also be open for a three-day service during Commencement week. Laundry will not be delivered at that time, however.

Members Class of '85 Will Be Honor Guests

Reunion Suppers, Alumni Luncheon, Awards in Loyalty Contest to Feature Program.

CHAPEL HILL NEWS REEL

Oscar A. Hamilton of Chapel Hill, former superintendent of schools in Goldsboro and Wilmington, has been named Alumni Commencement Marshal by Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, it was announced yesterday by Maryon Saunders of the alumni office.

Hamilton is an alumnus of the class of 1910. It is the custom every year to select the alumni marshal from the class holding their 25th reunion. His duties will be to supervise the alumni day program, Monday, June 10.

As a student Hamilton was very popular, making a name for himself in varsity baseball and as a member of Golden Fleece. At present he has two sons in the University.

Guests of Honor

Among the alumni planning to attend the commencement exercises at their reunion are members of the class of 1885. These men will be the guests of honor, celebrating their 50th anniversary of graduation. Of the 25 members of this class who secured degrees, 10 are now living; and there are 17 non-degree members also alive.

Josephus Daniels, also of the class of '85, will be present, and will take part in the program. Daniels, who has been ambassador to Mexico ever since Dwight Morrow died, yesterday made the commencement address at Wake Forest College.

Reunion suppers for the classes of '94, '95, '96, and '97 will be held at the Carolina Inn Sunday night, June 9, at 6:30. The main alumni luncheon will take place in Swain hall at 1 p. m., Monday, with members of the class of '85 holding seats of honor.

The classes of '85, '10 and '25 will hold their reunion class suppers Monday night, June 10.
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MANGUM TO GIVE ATHLETIC AWARD TOMORROW NIGHT

Patterson Memorial Medal Will Go to Outstanding Athlete Recommended by Group.

AWARDS NIGHT FEATURE

The Patterson Memorial Medal, to be awarded to an outstanding athlete in the University, will be presented at the annual awards program tomorrow night in Memorial hall. Dr. Charles S. Mangum, himself a former wearer of an "NC," will present the medal.

The gold medal, given annually by Dr. Joseph F. Patterson of New Bern, a member of the class of 1905; Lieutenant-Commander D. F. Patterson of the U. S. Navy, and Albert F. Patterson of New Bern, commemorates their brother, John Durant Patterson, a student here in 1904-06, who died February 4, 1924. He was one of the mainstays of the Carolina baseball team in 1905-06.

High Honor

The award was established in 1924, and receiving the award is now considered one of the highest honors that can come to a University athlete. General excellence in athletics is adjudged by a special committee, the following points being considered in the selections: athletic ability, sportsmanship, morale, leadership, and general conduct. Dr. Joseph F. Patterson, who himself played baseball while in the University, has been most active in continuing the award.

Those who have won the medal in past years are: 1924, "Monk" McDonald; 1925, "Rabbit" Bonner; 1926, "Red" Whisnant; 1927, "Add" Warren; 1928, Galen Elliot; 1929, Henry Satterfield; 1930, Ray Farris; 1931, Henry House; 1932, Stanton McIver; 1933, Stuart Chandler; 1934, Virgil Weathers.

YANDELL TO TAKE 15 TO BLUE RIDGE

Comer to Direct Association Hour at Y. M. C. A. Conference; Begins June 11.

Led by President of the Y. M. C. A. Billy Yandell, a University delegation of campus and "Y" leaders will attend the annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference when it convenes at Blue Ridge on June 11.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University "Y," who will direct the association hour during the conference, will also accompany the local delegation.

Fifteen representatives from this campus have definitely decided to attend the conference which includes delegates from colleges and universities from 10 southeastern states. Nine others may attend.

There is a possibility that several co-eds may join the Blue Ridge delegation; in all probability they will be led by Jane Ross, newly elected president of the Woman's Association.

Those definitely decided to attend the convention are: Billy Yandell, Don McKee, Tres Yeatman, Bob Magill, Hogy Vick, Lee Richardson, Mack Smith, Harry Riggs, B. S. Smith, L. H. Fountain, S. B. Bradley, Ben Wyche, Francis Fairley, Paul McKee, and H. F. Comer.

Debaters Promise Rejuvenation Of Ancient Decadent Institution

Ozzie Nelson



This youthful maestro will bring his lovely partner, Harriet Hilliard, and his well known orchestra to the campus Saturday, June 8, to entertain members of the German Club at the last three dances of the annual Finals set.

MRS. BERNARD'S DEATH MOURNED

Wife of Dr. W. S. Bernard and State President of U. D. C. Dies in Durham.

Mrs. W. S. Bernard, wife of Dr. W. S. Bernard, professor of Greek in the University, died in Duke hospital early yesterday after a rather brief illness.

Mrs. Bernard, who was state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, became ill a week ago, while making a tour of the eastern Carolina chapter of the organization.

Prominent in U. D. C.

She had long been associated prominently with the activities of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in North Carolina and had occupied several outstanding positions in that organization. Mrs. Bernard had also been an active leader in the life of the community, being connected with many activities. Her position of prominence in the community and state and her character commanded the respect of all who knew and came into contact with her.

In addition to Dr. Bernard, she is survived by two daughters, Misses Dewey Mitchel and Mary Stanley.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Chapel Hill.

NEW DORMS GET EVERETT SYSTEM

Bradshaw to Effect Changes in Lewis-Aycock-Graham.

Students rooming in Lewis, Aycock and Graham dormitories during the next year will live under the same plan that has been in effect in Everett this year, it was announced yesterday by Dean Bradshaw.

Bradshaw stated that there will be 24 adviserships open for all house plan dormitories. These men are to come from the senior class or from the graduate school, and will receive room rent for their services.

Only freshmen will be allowed to register for Graham and Everett, while Aycock and Lewis will be open for the use of both upper classmen and freshmen.

Applications for these adviserships should be filed in writing at once in the office of the dean of students.

Debate Council Plans Big 1935-36 Program

Arthur Henderson, Other Well-Known Outside Speakers, May Be Brought to Chapel Hill.

FREE TRIPS TO EUROPE

Stirred by popular campus enthusiasm in the last two debates of the year, a rejuvenated Debate Council in session Tuesday night laid out an ambitious program for the 1935-36 season and adopted policies calculated to bring debating again into the University's fold of pertinent activities.

Further faculty-student debates were approved, and subjects of campus-wide interest were suggested: abolishing comprehensive examinations, law students' participating in extra-curricular activities, etc.

Durfee Moves

The Council adopted Winthrop Durfee's motion to leaven the fare of debates on national and world problems with a sprinkling of humorous and serious debates on popular, state, and campus topics. Diversity of queries will be incorporated into the Council's policy to relieve the monotony of a few stock subjects, such as munitions, socialized medicine, and the New Deal.

Straws in the undergraduate winds indicate an enthusiastic turnout for debating next fall, in anticipation of the European trip promised to three deserving University debaters. Right-wing Stalwart Durfee will conduct three manoeuvres to clinch the expected interest: (1) speeches before freshmen assembly in the fall; (2) letters during the summer to incoming freshmen; (3) a section on debating in the Freshman Handbook.

Final affirmation of the expected European trip awaits the induction of the National Student Federation of America's new president July 1, since that organization sponsors the trip, but it is believed that the incoming president will not alter the plans of Carolina Graduate John Lang, incumbent president.

Radio Debate

Possibilities for the 1935-36 season speculated upon by the Council include a radio debate over station WPTF, Raleigh (such a match with the University of Virginia took place three years ago); and freshmen debates, either campus or inter-collegiate.

Sponsoring more visiting speakers on the campus will be another extension of the Debate Council's policy. One speaker
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Phi Fall Officers

Results of the Phi Assembly's electioneering and celebrating last night:

Francis Fairley, speaker. Everett Peterson, speaker pro tem.

Harry McMullan, treasurer. Tom Hines, sergeant-at-arms. Billy Seawell, reading clerk.

Jim Van Hecke, chairman of ways and means committee; other commiteemen, Martha Croom and Leighton Dudley.

Chairman Robert Smithwick of the committee for last night's social regaled Phimen with cakes, a free movie, cigarettes, and heavy-bodied punch.