

THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Insects in Education
Students and Faculty
Class Lecture Calendar

The mortality rate in Carolina scholarship described an altitudinous curve for the fall quarter, and no wonder.

All other personal factors aside, there were plenty of distractions to harass the Carolina gentleman at his books. Perhaps the most aggravating of all the disturbing insects was the Rose Bowl bug, better known as the Gold Coast Mosquito. And running a close second was the society butterfly, harmless enough looking but capable of quite an irritation.

There were other insects, too, like the new curriculum centipede, the eligibility worm, the Duke wasp, and a few others. All in all, it was a question of winning at the old skin game, and a few hundred of our fellow campusites had little luck.

It is foolish to expect the student body to get excited about Student-Faculty Day so soon after the two weeks' respite from the grind. But the second annual event is coming up in a month and a half and there's much work to be done.

Student-Faculty Day is still in a metamorphic stage, so far as its becoming a tradition is concerned. It was founded on a very sound idea, however, and its spirit will carry it on throughout the years. Few of us can forget the sheer charm of such student-faculty interminglings as were in evidence at the first celebration last February.

As usual, several over-worked individuals will have to carry the burden of arrangements. But the idea behind the whole thing is so compelling that nothing really matters much except Student-Faculty Day itself and the spirit which it conveys.

The utter lack of response on the part of students and faculty alike to the Class Lecture Calendar makes us wonder if the whole thing wasn't an unwise idea from the start.

It was exulted optimism to believe that local students would want to increase the number of their daily classes, despite the attractiveness of the program. And it was perhaps unfair to ask the faculty to assume the main burden, in arranging their schedules to allow for visitors, since our faculty members seem to have enough to do in the new curriculum as it is.

We can push along, however, and the more ambitious students and less entangled professors might be able to get together enough to warrant a continuance of the plan.

In Today's News

Harper Barnes elected treasurer of NSFA.

White Phantoms nose out Clemson in opener, 24-23.

Patrolmen check up on delinquent license tag purchasers.

Prof. L. C. MacKinney leaves on research trip to Europe.

Delta Tau Delta relinquishes charter to local chapter.

Student-Faculty Day Committees Enter Home Stretch Preparation

Snyder's Machine
Now in High Gear
For February 13

Stunt Night and Exhibit Programs for Second Celebration Are Nearing Completion

DATE CHANGE NECESSARY

Plans for the second annual Student-Faculty Day, which will take place in Chapel Hill February 13, are rapidly materializing as Jake Snyder and his student-faculty committee begin their active work.

Due to a conflict with the appearance of Gladys Swarthout, famous soprano, which is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, the date of the affair has been changed from Wednesday, February 12, to one day later.

Exhibits

On Wednesday, however, the departmental exhibits will be assembled and the freshman Parents' Day will be celebrated.

Two of the sub-committees, one headed by Jane Ross to devise the stunt night program and the other by Frank Willingham and Dr. Harold D. Meyer to arrange the exhibits, have already completed many plans in their respective fields.

Other committees, one of faculty invitations headed by Julien Warren and Dr. E. L. Mackie and another to arrange convocation services headed by Billy Yandell and Dean R. B. House, will begin active functions soon. The student-faculty committee will meet next Thursday.

ROURK TO ISSUE HEALTH RATINGS

Local Health Officer Will Release
New Restaurant, Dairy
Ratings Tuesday

December sanitary ratings of Chapel Hill restaurants and dairies will be published in Tuesday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL pending the return of Dr. M. H. Rourk, local health chief, to Chapel Hill. Dr. Rourk is expected here Monday.

The new ratings are, according to a cursory survey here yesterday, much higher than those returned in November. Several local eating establishments are displaying their new grades in conspicuous places. One restaurant has used its December rating as an advertisement.

Improvement

Several students and townspeople have been heard to comment that the apparent rivalry for high ratings by local food purveyors has led to vastly improved eating conditions here.

The ratings of dairies supplying Chapel Hill with milk was not complete when publication of the DAILY TAR HEEL was suspended for the Christmas holidays. However, the grades have been computed and are expected to be released Tuesday.

When Dr. Rourk took over the office of county health officer late last summer, there was, according to his records, only one dairy supplying Chapel Hill that rated grade "A." The subsequent improvement marked by a spirit of co-operation in most cases has, according to Dr. Rourk, brought most of the dairies in the higher gradings.

Dr. Rourk has been away from Chapel Hill during the holidays.

Staff Members

Members of the editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet this afternoon in Graham Memorial at 2 o'clock. Every staff member is required to be present. The meeting will be brief but important.

THIRD MAGAZINE APPEARS TUESDAY

"Subsidization" Article by Jack Lowe and Jim Daniels Featured in January Issue

Featuring an article by Jim Daniels and Jack Lowe entitled "Let's End the Subsidization Hypocrisy," the January issue of the Carolina Magazine will be distributed to the students Tuesday.

Besides the feature story, which will compare the merits of Dr. Frank Graham's non-subsidization plan with those of the southeastern conference rulings which permit a form of subsidization, there will be a short story, "Mill Yap," by Stuart Rabb and a short-short story by Shelly Foote.

The pros and cons of the Playmaker organization will be discussed in another article, in which Pete Ivey attacks the actors and Irving Suss and Bob Naughtman defend them. The last of the "Cheltenham Papers" by the recently deceased Richard Waymire will appear in this issue, as will a review which he wrote of Paul Green's play, "The Enchanted Maze." Joe Sugarman, former editor of the magazine, has also written an article for the issue entitled, "Trumpets Left on Broadway."

Nick Read's student entertainment article and W. T. Couch's on Pennsylvania "detectives" in North Carolina will appear too.

Music Courses

Music 4, a course in sight singing and ear training, and Music 14, a course in first year harmony, will be given this quarter by the music department. They are open to all students as electives.

Wintry Blasts Wreck Student Holiday Plans

RUSSELL'S THUMB FAILS IN STORM

Anti-Warrior Is Kept from Student Union Convention in Ohio

Snow also kept Campus Anti-War Patron R. P. Russell from attending the national Student Union conference in Columbus, Ohio, during the holidays.

Selected by interested students to represent the University at the convention, Russell had planned to bum up to the meeting. Funds raised here to pay his expenses, however, were not sufficient to pay his train fare when the snow prevented his "thumping up."

The Student Unioners voted, after the manner of Oxford students, not to support the country in case it should declare war.

The snow which blanketed the south during the holidays just passed stayed on the ground here from the Sunday after school was dismissed until night before last.

DORMITORIES GET MUCH RENOVATION DURING HOLIDAYS

Many Campus Buildings Get Interiors Repaired and Walls Refinished

Christmas brought among other things the renovation of several campus dormitories and buildings according to a construction program outlined by Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson, and P. L. Burch, supervisor of the physical plant.

The reworking of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories, begun a few days before the holidays and scheduled for completion Tuesday evening, has resulted in two coats of paint in each room.

The bathrooms of the New Dorms were repaired and painted, as were the walls and stairways. Mirrors which were taken down during the painting will be replaced over each lavatory in the various rooms.

Picture molding was placed alongside the ceilings of each room. The renovation is a part of an extensive program which will continue in the future.

(Continued on last page)

State Patrolmen Nab Plateless Car Owners

Nearly Two Score Motorists Feel
Teeth of Law as N. C. Highwaymen Make Arrests

Directed by Sergeant Harris, minions of the State highway patrol yesterday closed a dragnet upon almost two score procrastinating motorists who ventured upon the streets of Chapel Hill without 1936 auto tags. Those arrested were cited to court and must appear as per threats of the highway department to "show them no mercy" if they failed to display the black and green plates by January 1.

The arrests attracted a considerable crowd of idling students and town standers-by. Efforts of the Chapel Hill police force were directed at keeping the crowd of spectators at bay so that the state officers might ply their trade freely.

Interviewed yesterday, City Manager J. L. Caldwell said that Chapel Hill car owners would have until tomorrow to get city tags. Arrests are expected to be made starting Monday.

For Those Who Failed

All those who failed a course during the past quarter must repeat that course before continuing with its successive class, according to C. P. Spruill, Jr., chairman of the faculty committee of advisors.

An Incomplete or an "E" on a course permits continuation but an "F" requires retaking for continuance.

FACULTY MEMBER SAILS FOR EUROPE

MacKinney Leaves for Research
Trip to France, Germany,
Italy, and England

L. C. MacKinney, professor of history, will sail from New York today with Mrs. MacKinney and his son Loren, bound for Cherbourg, France.

Working on a Kenan traveling professorship and a grant in aid from the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. MacKinney will spend the next nine months in France, Germany, Italy, and England doing research in medieval medicine.

Translation

He will find most of his material in old hand-written illuminated volumes; and the bulk of his work will be translating these Latin texts. At the conclusion of his research he expects to write a book, probably in collaboration with some medical expert.

The MacKinneys will return to Chapel Hill in September, before the fall re-opening of the University.

In the summer of 1933 Dr. MacKinney was in Paris and Chartres, on a grant from the Smith research fund, studying for an article on "Richer of Rheims" (connected with his present subject, medical science in the Dark Ages) and securing photostats of manuscripts necessary to the completion of a work on "The Correspondence of Bishop Fulbert of Rheims." This latter book is to be published as a unit of the Columbia University Records of Civilization Series.

Dr. MacKinney last year lived at 113 Park Place drive and later at the Carolina Inn.

"Y" WORKERS MISS VOLUNTEER MEET

Bob Magill Is Only Carolina Man to Attend Convention

Bob Magill, prominent sophomore, was the University's only representative to the 12th quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, which met in Indianapolis during the holidays.

Other members of the Y. M. C. A., including President Billy Yandell, had planned to attend the convention but were kept at home by the snowdrifts.

Chief among the speakers at the convention were the Archbishop of York, John R. Mott, John A. Mackay, and Toychiko Kagawa, world-famous Japanese social worker.

Magill is president of the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet and secretary of the lively Student Entertainment Committee. His home for many years has been in China.

BARNES ELECTED NSFA TREASURER DURING HOLIDAYS

Jane Ross and Jack Pool Also
Represent Carolina at Student
Federation Congress

Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, was unanimously elected treasurer of the National Student Federation of America at the meeting of the congress of the federation which was held in Kansas City, Mo., December 27-31.

The other representatives of the University were Jack Pool, president of the student body, and Jane Ross, head of the Woman's Association.

Before

Barnes served as regional director for the federation's Southeastern district during the past year. At the meeting he led a discussion on "Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Relations."

The NSFA, which has about 150 colleges throughout the nation as active members, functions as the national intercollegiate student government association. Its purpose is to achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States, to develop intelligent student opinion on national and international questions, and to foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of peace.

President

Arthur Northwood, a graduate of Princeton now studying at Columbia was elected president of the federation. Ad-

(Continued on last page)

NEWSPAPER MEN TO CONVENE HERE

President Graham Will Welcome
Delegates of Press Association
January 22

President Frank P. Graham will welcome all delegates of the North Carolina Press Association when they gather here on January 22 for the twelfth annual Newspaper Institute in the Carolina Inn.

During the three day meet of 1936, R. D. W. Connor, national archivist, and Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, will be among the guests from outside North Carolina.

Response

Following the welcome of President Graham at the opening session on Wednesday evening of January 22, F. Grover Britt, president of the association, will respond. The principal address of the evening will be given by Dr. Connor.

Thursday

Emanuel Levi, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; C. H. Murdock, advertising manager of the Durham Herald-Sun; and Mr. Fuller will address the newspapermen at the Thursday morning session.

W. C. Stouffer of the Roanoke World-News will give the address to occupy Thursday afternoon. In the evening the delegates will adjourn to Duke University for a dinner meeting.

Harry L. Gage, vice-president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, will begin the final session Friday morning, and the Institute will close with a discussion of social securities legislation.