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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Delight at Higher Ratings Still Leaves Unanswered Questions on Franklin St.

Many students have expressed some wonder at the high jumping tactics of sanitation ratings for Franklin street restaurants. The wonder has not been at the new high ratings, but at the amazing increases effected with so little effort.

As a matter of fact, it has been mentioned that Dr. Rourk deliberately lowered the ratings on the first schedule and then upped them to show what miraculous improvements the new regime has been able to effect. This is an unfair criticism, just as many remarks directed toward ex-health officer Nathan were.

Chapel Hill restaurateurs admit that the first ratings did them no justice, but that the second were more in line with the conditions of their establishments. They have been rightfully resentful that the first ratings were used as a basis for a newspaper boycott, which was more effective than most people think. However, the desired results were forthcoming and to most of us the sacrifice of arousing antagonism was worth the effort to maintain high standards of health for our students.

Questions which remain unanswered keep alive an interest in the situation. Why, for instance, was Sutton's, Inc., the only sub-minimum eating place brought up before the law? Why could the health officers not return to their inspections soon after the first rating to see if various orders had been complied with, instead of leaving the restaurants with bad ratings until they could rerate them at their convenience?

And why, if there is a town ordinance prohibiting the sale of all but Grade "A" milk, did not Manager Caldwell and his crew know that there was only one Grade "A" dairy in Chapel Hill until Dr. Rourk made his reports to that effect? Of course, perhaps the question may be unfair, as it is the duty of the health officer and not the city manager to find out about such things. But if Dr. Nathan gave them a clean bill of health, does Dr. Rourk's finding make Dr. Nathan look incompetent, Mr. Caldwell the same, or is the standard of rating so vitally changed that that alone could cause the different rating?

We have operated and must continue to operate on Dr. Rourk's ratings, of course. But we're still politely quizzical about things.

### In Today's News

Completion of WPA bond sale begins work on Chapel Hill high school.

Professor R. H. Wettach of University law school comments on AAA decision for DAILY TAR HEEL.

University committee hears NYA report by Lanier, local head.

## NYA REPORT GIVEN BY CAMPUS CHIEF AT LOCAL MEETING

Self-Help Committee Hears Progress of Student Aid Work by Edward Lanier

### ENTIRE ALLOTMENT USED

At the business meeting of the Self-Help committee yesterday afternoon, Edwin S. Lanier, local NYA administrator, made his report on NYA activities.

Lanier stated that Dean R. B. House on September 18 appointed Dean D. D. Carroll and J. B. Linker as members of the student-help committee.

As to finances, Lanier said, "The University is receiving monthly from the NYA: \$4,860 per month for undergraduate students and \$470 per month for graduate students. The entire NYA allotment is assigned.

"About 365 students were on the pay roll at the end of the fall quarter and it is my belief that every student on the NYA pay roll is thoroughly deserving and worthy of the aid being received. The value and quality of work being done by the NYA students in nearly all departments of the University is commendable," said Lanier.

The closing of Swain hall resulted in a net loss of about 40 self-help jobs on the campus but the loss has been removed by the increased employment of students by Chapel Hill merchants.

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## More Faculty Visits Urged by Committee

Student-Faculty Committee Moves to Increase Faculty Circulation

Methods of increasing the circulation of members of the faculty among the various dormitories and fraternity houses on Student-Faculty Day were discussed last night by Jake Snyder's co-ordinating committee, composed of representatives of other committees in charge of the affair.

It was decided to ask faculty members to remain no longer than half an hour in each place and to visit as many different houses as possible.

## Koch Comments On Plays Now Playing On Broadway

Playmaker Chief Says Three Former Tribesmen Now Have Names in Bright Lights

According to Professor Frederick H. Koch, who has recently returned from New York City, the University has more than her share of alumni on Broadway.

Proff Koch reports three ex-Playmakers who have leading roles in current New York productions: Eugenia Rawls, who is remembered here for her portrayal of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and of Hermia in the Forest Theatre production of a "Midsummer Night's Dream," now has a leading role in the Children's Hour at the Maxine Elliott Theatre.

Shepperd Strudwick, from Hillsboro, N. C., has the lead in

## SENIORS MAY SEE EMPLOYING AGENT IN DEAN'S OFFICE

Theater Supply Company's Representative to Give Interviews Today

The National Theatre Supply Company's representative, Mr. W. J. Turnbull, will be in Dean Bradshaw's office today to interview students for employment in that company.

Last spring this concern gave 12 selected college graduates a three-months training course. Those men were then transferred to branch offices throughout the United States.

The company is interested in men who have participated in extra-curricular activities. It offers exceptional opportunities to students of marketing and business administration.

Any seniors graduating this spring or in June who would be interested in seeing Mr. Turnbull can make arrangements to do so in the office of the Dean of Students.

## Freshman Executives Discuss Dance Plans In Opening Meeting

First Year Men Leaders Also Formulate Plans for Duke-Carolina Day

A short session was held last night by the members of the freshman executive committee to form plans for the class dance, and discuss reports of the various committees.

Preparations for the Carolina-Duke freshmen field day were explained by the chairman of the committee. The chapel program on Monday will be in the hands of the committee appointed by the executive council. The programs will continue to be given by the committee every Monday.

The next meeting of the executive council will be held January 22, and all members of the council are asked to be present as there is much to be accomplished.

### PLAYMAKER TRYOUTS

Final tryouts for the purpose of elimination will be held tonight for the next regular production of the Carolina Playmakers, Sidney Howard's "Paths of Glory," to be held in Memorial hall on January 30, 31, and February 1, to which regular season ticket holders will be admitted.

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Clifford Odet's "Let Freedom Ring," the dynamic story of the people in a southern mill village. Mr. Strudwick attended the University four years ago and went on five tours while connected with the Playmakers. The third actor is Bill Clifford, now playing the role of Bartholomew in the Theatre Guild Production of "The Taming of the Shrew." Mr. Clifford while here was a leading character and comic actor.

Wolfe While in New York Professor Koch had lunch with Thomas Wolfe, distinguished novelist and author of "Of Time and the River." Wolfe was a member of the first play-writing class held here, 18 years ago and his first

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## PHILOSOPHY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Newly Formed Philosophy Group to Hear Wake Forest Man in First Meeting of Quarter

The newly-formed undergraduate Philosophy Club will open its second quarter's work tonight at 8 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial when Professor Reid of Wake Forest will address the group.

Professor Reid will speak on a subject of popular nature so that the average layman of philosophy can easily understand it. An open forum discussion will be held after the talk affording the audience an opportunity to ask questions and to make any comments they may desire.

### Leaders

Fred H. Sides is president of the organization, which was formed in September, and Sue Sandlin is secretary. Meetings are held every other Thursday night and are open to all interested students. The purpose of the club is to serve as a medium for arranging general discussions on topics of interest to everyone.

Dr. L. O. Katsoff of the philosophy department or Fred Sides will receive any papers which a person may want read to the club.

## Violinist Reveals How Programs Are Arranged

Mischa Elman to Appear in Page Auditorium Tonight, Beginning at 8:15 O'Clock

By B. M. Patrick

When asked what rules he applies in building up the programs that have made him a sensation on three continents, Mischa Elman, violin genius, who will give a recital in Page Auditorium at Duke University this evening at 8:15, stated that this is the simplest and most sensible task connected with keeping a famous name aloft.

"The artist must remember but one set rule," he says, "he must arrange the program so as to demonstrate the various styles of violin composition. He must have something from the classical period, something from the 17th century era, something modern, and something popular. From these four divisions an infinite variety of compositions can be played and a program devised that will satisfy every type of audience.

### Another Rule

"I also try to keep another rule in my head," he continued. "There are lovers of violin music who have a preference for technique and fireworks. There are others that are solely interested in tonal beauty. I try to play things on each program that will satisfy each of these two classes; compositions that emphasize technique and those in which broad and flowing tone is uppermost."

Critics agree that Mischa Elman possesses one quality in particular that sets him quite apart from all violinists. That is his ability to preserve a lus-

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## DEMOCRATS HEAR ROOSEVELT SPEAK ON RADIO HOOK-UP

Democratic 1936 Campaign Opened by Nation-Wide Dinners

Capus M. Waynick, High Point editor and chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, was the principal feature on the program of the annual Jackson Day dinner held here last night.

Speaking before 115 University and Orange County Young Democrats in the Carolina Inn ballroom, Mr. Waynick inaugurated this district's 1936 Democratic campaign.

At 9:45, the guests heard the speech delivered by President Roosevelt over a nation-wide hook-up.

The dinner held here was similar to meetings held throughout the nation as a part of the national campaign of the Democratic party. The occasion marked the 121st anniversary of the climax Andrew Jackson, (Continued on last page)

## Student Kibitzers Aid Local Woodsmen In Dead Tree Purge

Hickory Trees, Killed by Blight, Fall Victim to University Ax

A group of mildly interested students watched the unheralded downfall of three more campus shade trees yesterday afternoon as three more notches were added to the mythical gun barrel of the blight which has been scourging the hickory trees on the campus.

The Chapel Hill lumberjacks were quite obviously not shooting for position and the sizeable pieces of rotted wood that were scattered over the campus and paths lent an air of ye merrie old England's steeple chase course to the campus. Two or three of the spectators were noticed to be standing with bated breaths when one falling tree attempted to make connections with the stone wall which keeps the lower campus out of Franklin street.

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### INFIRMARY

Those lucky enough not to have to get out in that awful rain yesterday were: L. B. Conte, Marvin Chaiken, Herbert J. Fischman, Thomas A. Irwin, H. C. Reaves, and R. S. Rustin.

## Law Professor Sees Evasion Of Issues In A.A.A. Decision

Wettach Believes that Supreme Court Majority Shifted Positions, Engaged in Specious Reasoning on States' Rights Question; Sees Grave Difficulties in Future of Government Regulation

Ed. note: The following article on the recent Supreme Court decision in the A. A. A. case was written for the Daily Tar Heel by Prof. Robert H. Wettach of the law school. Other opinions from the faculty of the departments of government and economics will be printed in subsequent issues.

The inadequacy of any summary appraisal of the 6-3 decision of the Supreme Court holding the A. A. A. unconstitutional must be apparent to DAILY TAR HEEL readers. The majority opinion by Mr. Justice Roberts, following the Hamilton-Story viewpoint, holds that "Congress has a substantive power to tax and to appropriate, limited only by the requirement that it shall be

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT ASSURED AS WORK STARTS

Bond Sale in Raleigh Assures Future of Building On Pittsboro Road

### TO CONTAIN MANY ROOMS

Since the sale of \$190,000 worth of WPA school bonds was completed in Raleigh last Tuesday the future of the new Chapel Hill high school building has been assured and work has already been started in grading and clearing the site for the structure to be along the Pittsboro road. If present plans work according to schedule, it is hoped that the new building will be ready to open for classes in September.

According to the architect's blue prints, the structure will face eastward toward the road; and there will be two sets of limestone steps leading to the main entrance, one into the first floor lobby, the other into the auditorium which will compose the right wing of the building. The building itself will be built of brick and furnished with the most modern equipment obtainable for high school educational needs.

### Imposing Structure

The first floor is composed of seven classrooms, measuring 34 by 22 feet; two seminar rooms; teacher's rest rooms; a principal's office and anteroom; a file room; a book room; a supply room; a nurse's office and anteroom; a student publications

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## Debate Council and Squad Meet Tonight

Important Announcement Expected as University Debaters Plan Session

The University debate squad will have a short meeting at 9 o'clock tonight in 214 Graham Memorial. It is expected that an announcement important to everyone interested in debating will be made.

After the general session there will be a special meeting of the debate council, the Professors W. A. Olsen, George McKie, and E. J. Woodhouse.

The next regularly scheduled debate will be with the University of Georgia February 14.

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exercised to provide for the general welfare of the United States."

So far, so good. But Justice Roberts, after much time spent in establishing this proposition, suddenly shifts positions. Instead of discussing whether the A. A. A. provided for the general welfare of the United States—as we are led to expect—he tells us that the Court is "not now required to ascertain the scope of the phrase 'general welfare of the United States' or to determine whether an appropriation in agriculture falls within it." The reason given is simply that another principle pro-

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STATE HIGHWAY DEATHS TOTAL MORE PER MONTH THAN CRIME