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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

A Few Campus Leaders Com-
ment on Important Issues
South Building Men Get Warm

We made a little unofficial survey yesterday to find out what campus leaders thought on the swarm of issues which have been invading these pages of late. Here are the results, expressed generally and with no flair for policy:

Highway accidents: "The best way to eliminate them is by getting the students conscious of the appalling nearness of Death on the Roads. It's not laws that we need, but thought."

Health ratings: "Local restaurants have suffered unduly by student boycott and should be congratulated for their high standards now. Something's screwy when ratings jump so high so quickly, but we don't know what."

Student entertainments: "For the most part, they're alright as they are. The committee is doing its best. You can't please all the people any or all of the time."

Consolidation: answers omitted, as sense of responsible censorship overcomes your columnist.

Athletic subsidization: "You can't get away from it, so why try to fight for purity? Our athletic officials aren't telling all they know."

Comprehensives: "Get rid of them and substitute an entire course of review in the major. They are not only of no use, but they also are damaging to many students."

Swain hall: "You can't make students sign up for something they haven't seen. The best way to get Swain back is to carry the fight to the committee room and get belligerent."

There you are. There were some other issues but not as important. You can't get around it, there's plenty to think about in Chapel Hill these days.

South building was a hornet's nest yesterday. Here are three expostulations which hit us in the face:

"I'm through with you." "The DAILY TAR HEEL was cockeyed three ways." "I want to murder you."

They were all in fun, we hope. One came from a Dean, one from a business official and another from a big man in the faculty. Our policies evidently have been causing trouble.

Apology: to Albert Ellis and Dean House. The Ellis Plan for collecting dormitory social fees is going through without Trustee action, contrary to what we said. The canny New Bernian crashed through after all.

In Today's News

Carolina debaters to go to England.
Student-Faculty Day, under holiday rules, House announces.
Economist Loeb to speak here.
Professors comment on AAA decision.

University Team To Debate Cambridge In England

Student-Faculty Day Will Carry Holiday Regulations, Says House

Committee Sets Plan Deadline January 25

All Program and Schedule Material Must be Submitted
By Above Date

ALUMNI TO PARTICIPATE

January 25 was set as a deadline for all organization plans and program arrangements for Student-Faculty Day by the joint student-faculty committee, which met for the first time this quarter yesterday afternoon.

By that date all exhibits, programs, arrangements, and schedule material will be submitted and definitely decided upon by the sub-committees arranging for the affair.

Alumni Participation

The General Alumni Assembly will hold its annual winter meeting on Student-Faculty Day, which met with enthusiastic approval of the committee. A slight change in schedule was made to provide for alumni participation in the mammoth program which has been devised for the affair which will take place February 13.

Dean R. B. House reported yesterday that Student-Faculty Day has been officially set aside as a University holiday and that the regular probation rules relating to before and after holiday schedules will be in effect.

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PATHS OF GLORY, CAST ANNOUNCED

Tentative Cast of Latest Play-
maker Production Contains
49 Men and One Woman

The tentative cast for the next Playmakers' production, Sidney Howard's "Paths of Glory," was announced yesterday.

The play, directed by Harry Davis, who directed "Princess Ida," "Three-Cornered Moon," and "Young Idea," will be given in Memorial hall January 30, 31, and February 1. This production, calling for 49 men and one woman, includes 17 scenes and will require, the Playmakers say, the most ingenious staging they have ever done.

Cast

The members of the cast are as follows:
Mary Lou Taylor, Bill Fletcher, Bedford Thurman, William Chichester, Robert Nachtmann, Thomas Loeb, Eugene Langston, Conrad Poppenhusen, Robert du Four, Joseph Lee Brown, Morton Feldman, Edwin Elliott, Ralph Burgin, Ralph Eichorn, William Whitley.

Holman Milhous, Horace Ward Jack Thornton, M. Kind, R. E. Steward, Dwight Brown, T. E. Blount, A. B. Petty, W. L. Farlow, D. N. Lieberman, Morris Hecht, G. J. Jaffe, Neville Ross, Lawrence Wismer, Bob Russell, William Meister, Fred Rippey, William Wang, John Woltz, Irving Suss, Raymond Staples, Stanley Berney, Sidney Siegel, Mace Gwyer, L. E. Metcalf, Charles Loomis, and O. H. Borum.

University Club Talks Student-Faculty Plans

Committees Discuss Work For Annual
Event to be Held in Spring

Plans for Student-Faculty Day were discussed by the University Club at a meeting held in Graham Memorial last night.

The Club exhibit on the day will be arranged by a committee composed of George Flint, chairman, Jimmy Bruton, Julian Bobbitt, Phil Kind, and Dick Hicks.

The committee which will have charge of assigning the faculty members to be invited to the dormitories and fraternity houses is made up of Robert Williams, chairman, Walter Illman, Niles Bond, Grover Murray, and Bill Kephart.

SELDEN TO GIVE READING SUNDAY

Sam Selden to Read Anderson's
"Winterset" in Playmaker
Theatre at 8:30 P. M.

Professor Sam Selden, technical advisor of the Playmaker's staff, will read Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" at the regular monthly play-reading in the Playmaker Theatre Sunday night at 8:30.

"Winterset," now running in the Lyceum Theatre in New York, is the author's first poetic drama on a contemporary subject. The play is the story of an experiment dealing with the present time, quite a departure from Anderson's two historical dramas of last season, "Elizabeth, the Queen," and "Mary, Queen of Scots."

"Beautiful" Play

The experiment is apparently a success, for Brooks Atkinson comments on it in the New York Times:

"'Winterset' lives on a plane of high thinking, deep emotion, and eloquent writing. It is packed with terror. It is a courageous poem to justice and integrity. In short, it is beautiful."

No Sunday Afternoon Program

There will be no program in Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon as previously announced. Mrs. Marian Swan, scheduled to sing, is out of town and will be unable to perform.

Government Men Comment On Supreme Court Verdict

Jenkins, Wagstaff,
Differ In Opinion
On Murer of AAA

By J. H. Sivertsen

When the Court decision on the A. A. A. was published, many people read it and formed their opinions. Yesterday, Professor R. H. Wettach expressed in his article on this subject the viewpoint of a lawyer. Today the opinions of two members of the government department, Dr. W. S. Jenkins and Professor H.

BOARD APPROVES SUMMER SCHOOL BUDGET, CATALOG

Director Knight Announces First
Session to Begin Here June
9; to Last Six Weeks

COMPRISES 600 COURSES

The budgets and the catalog material of the three divisions of the Consolidated Summer Session were approved at a meeting of the administrative board yesterday.

According to Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the Summer Sessions, the Greensboro session will open June 9, and will continue for six weeks. At Raleigh it will begin on June 10 and continue six weeks. At Chapel Hill two terms will be conducted, the first opening June 11, and closing July 22, the second beginning July 23 and closing August 29.

600 Courses

Nearly 600 courses have been provided in the three divisions of the Summer Session, to be taught by members of the regular teaching staff or by visiting professors. About 300 undergraduate and graduate courses

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Carolina Delegation To Hear Kagawa At Duke Wednesday

Winkler Gives A. I. E. E.
Advice on Job Getting

Electrical Engineers Told to "Sell
Selves to Employer"

Electrical engineers were advised as to job-getting methods by Professor E. W. Winkler last night at the first meeting of the local branch of the A. I. E. E. this quarter.

Tom Gordy shared the program with Professor Winkler, giving an address on the methods of rewinding a. c. motors.

According to Professor Winkler the most crucial point in a college graduate's career is applying for a job. "Unless he sells himself to his employer," he says, "he is beaten before he starts. Right here is where most college graduates lose out."

Winkler believes that the job-seeker's most vital problem is securing the job most suited to his interests and abilities, and the most effective way for him to impress a prospective em-

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N.S.F.A. Picks Carolina National Representative

Midwinter Dances

The annual mid-winter dances of the German Club will be held February 14-15 in By-num gym.

Negotiations to secure Frank Dailey and his 14 piece orchestra to play for the set have been started. Dailey, who is now playing at the Meadowbrook Club on the Pompton turnpike at Cedar Grove, N. J., features Nancy Flake and Al Fish as vocalists. He has played at a number of colleges in the east and south, including Duke, V. P. I., University of Richmond, Fordham, Yale, Princeton, Temple, Notre Dame, Catholic University and Maryland.

He has recently concluded an engagement at the Hotel McAlpin in New York and may be heard broadcasting over the Columbia network. He also made a number of phonograph records. From reports of those who have heard Dailey and his band, they are regarded as one of the up-and-coming outfits in the country.

Team to be Selected By Faculty Advisors

Carolina Debaters will Represent
America in Annual Trip A-
broad Sponsored by NSFA

FORMAL VERIFICATION DUE

A University debating team will travel to England in the spring for a return debate with Cambridge University, Professor W. A. Olsen announced to the Debate Group last night. The long-awaited affirmation of the National Student Federation's selection of Carolina to represent American universities in England this year was made by the federation's Debating Secretary Sylvia Sugerman to Winthrop Durfee in New York last Thursday. The Debate Council expects a letter of official verification any day.

The two students who will make the trip have not been selected by Professors Olsen, E. J. Woodhouse and George McKie—the faculty members of the Debate Council. Neither have the bases upon which the debaters will be chosen been definitely stated. Possible subjects for the Cambridge debate and these bases will be discussed when the Debate Council meets next Thursday.

Selection Expected

The federation's formal announcement of Carolina as the university whose team will make the trip this year has been expected on the campus since last spring, when John A. Lang, president of the federation last year and a former Carolina student, tentatively offered the University the trip.

The uncertainty about the trip arose from the fact that Incoming President Thomas F. Neblett would have to approve the university, which would be

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ECONOMIST LOEB WILL SPEAK HERE

Prominent Authority to Come
Here Wednesday for Lecture
And Seminar

Harold Loeb, prominent economist, will lecture Wednesday night at 7:30 in Bingham hall. He is being brought here jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the school of commerce. During the day he will speak to classes; the evening talk will be on "The Non-Production of Wealth."

Loeb was director of the now extinct federal government project, the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity Committee. This project was composed of 14 outstanding economists and engineers and a staff of 50 assistants.

Comment

His report on the work was called by Charles A. Beard, eminent historian, "the most important book of the 20th century" that he has found.

Loeb is a graduate of Princeton and has spoken at almost all of the leading eastern universities.

GREEN FEATURED IN NEW THEATRE

Author's Play Outstanding In January
Issue of Magazine

Play-writing patrons learned yesterday that Paul Green's new play, "Hymn to the Rising Sun," was featured in the January issue of The New Theatre, New York theatrical publication.

Green's latest work, presented in the second anniversary publication of the magazine, was read in rough form here to the play-writing class in the fall quarter, at which time Mr. Green explained how he came to start the play and how it developed into a finished product.

"Hymn to the Rising Sun" will be produced at the Civic Repertory theatre in New York on January 12 by the "Let Freedom Ring" troupe of which Shepherd Stedwick, a University alumnus, is a member.

MEN DRIVERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR 95% OF HIGHWAY DEATHS