

"TO CREATE  
A CAMPUS  
PERSONALITY"

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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

National Political Campaign  
Stirs Up Campus Opinions  
On the Fundamental Issues

Contemporary campus comment on the political scene for 1936 carries a multitude of opinions and a ton of bombast. Finding America engaged in a second American Revolution both in government and politics, undergraduates are beginning to knit their brows and orate on such topics as nationalism, federalism, checks and balances, relief, subsidization, and the like.

The clearest and most potent political expression we've heard so far came from a Young Democrat who is no longer an undergraduate but a member of the law school. Said Jacksonian Mayne Albright at the Carolina Inn Wednesday night, where all good lovers of the Donkey got together and feasted.

"We are not only skeptical, we are naive; naive enough to believe that the words 'New Deal' are more than a campaign slogan; that the return of the Democratic party to power did not mean that we had solved the problems of unemployment, war, taxes, social injustice and economic chaos, but that we had just begun war on them . . .

"We are also idealistic, or if you prefer it, arrogant enough to challenge the established order; to deny that our Constitution, remarkable instrument that it is, was more than a set of practical compromises to meet the needs of the 18th century economic society for which it was drawn."

These words are significant, coming from this "Younger" Democrat, for two important reasons: first, it manifests an intelligent, practical, matter-of-fact opinion, such as college youth is coming more and more to present; and second, it illustrates an unashamed, logical repudiation of the "principles" of politics which allow no adherence to policies, however intelligent, not included in the platform repertoire of the Old Guard politicians.

Mayne hit something earlier in the evening which has been amusing to watch and that is: if you are a Democrat and don't like Roosevelt, where in heaven's name do you stand at the ballot? Mayne's answer: traditional allegiance means but little when service to a cause demands a youth's support.

If campus political groups organize this winter into active groups, it will be interesting to see how many young politicians subscribe to Mayne's forward-looking ideas.

### In Today's News

Pool picks committee to investigate student fee allotments.

White Phantoms take V. P. I. 40-21 in Blacksburg.

Detailed plans released for state-wide drama fete.

Uncle Bill McDade confined to his home with illness.

Two former students wed.

## PLAYMAKER SKITS TO FILL PROGRAM OF ANNUAL REVEL

Twelfth Night Revel to be Held  
In Playmaker Theatre Tonight; 8th Celebration

### PROFESSORS TO PERFORM

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Playmakers will participate in their annual rendition of the Twelfth Night Revel in the Playmaker Theatre. This will be their 8th performance with refreshments and dancing on the stage.

Every year the Playmakers plus a number of faculty members gather together for this traditional evening. This year Professor Bailey is the director of the all-faculty cast.

### Two Parts

The play is divided into two parts: Old English and Modern. Members of the faculty make up the cast for the first part and students comprise the second. In the first half there are four separate plays and again the Saint George play is a feature.

"The Enchanted Maid," a Warn-her Brothers Production in the second half promises to be of special interest after Paul Green's latest discussion-maker.

There are also four other skits to this part. One of these is called "Radio Broadcasting" with Thomas Loeb as the announcer. A take-off on favorite programs heard on the air such as Lady Jester's Charm School, The Children's Hour, and the Voice of Experience will be given.

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## University Press Releases Five New Books in December

Woosley, Leavitt, Wiltse, Willis, Saunders and Smith Authors

The University of North Carolina Press released five new books during the month of December, ranging all the way from an economic treatise on bank taxation to a child's story book of early days in America.

John Brooks Woosley, professor of economics, wrote "State Taxation of Banks." It is a study tracing the evolution and implications of the legal issues revolving around the taxation of banks. He evaluates the methods of bank taxation now in force in several states, and suggests a solution of the present difficulties encountered.

Sturgis E. Leavitt, Ph. D., University professor of Spanish, gives in his booklet, "Hispano-American Literature in the United States," a bibliography of translations and criticism from 1932-1934. The book includes a list dealing with all Hispano-American literature published in this country or contributed to foreign publications by residents of this country. The items, arranged by years, include translations, histories of literature, critical articles, book reviews, and school texts. In a previous book by

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### NOT THERE, NO BACON

W. A. Perry, graduate student at the University, was not at the Carolina Theatre when his name was drawn last night for the cash award. The award, therefore, climbs to \$50.00 for next week.

## PHILOSOPHY CLUB SEEKS TO SOLVE BAFFLING QUERY

Undergraduates Debate "What is the Mind;" Reid Chief Speaker

"What is the mind?" This is the unanswerable question that caused an enthusiastic debate by the members of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club at the first meeting of the winter quarter Thursday night.

This question was raised after the address of the evening had been delivered by Professor A. C. Reid of Wake Forest College.

Speaking on the subject "Some Problems of Knowledge," Professor Reid, a graduate of Cornell University, said that "All of one's knowledge is experience."

In answering the question "Is Knowledge Limited?" the visiting speaker discussed three aspects of the subject. First, the fact of mind; secondly, mind as imperical experience; and thirdly, mind as transcendental experience. In his discussion of the latter phase, Professor Reid stated that "mentalism is the conception that ultimate know-

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## 'Y' WILL SPONSOR NELSON LECTURE

Rhodes Scholar, Traveler, to Give Talk on Russia Thursday In Murphey Hall

Claud Nelson, teacher, traveler and Rhodes Scholar, will lecture on Russia Thursday night at 8:30 in the auditorium of Murphey hall. He will illustrate his talk with uncensored films taken in his seven months of traveling in Russia. The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring this presentation and no admission will be charged.

Nelson said: "This four reel film was not censored by the Russian government, having been developed only after the return to America. It is not for or against the experiment being carried on in Russia, but furnishes some material on which to base judgments, and helps to make one more at home in his talking and thinking about Russia, its government and people."

While in Chapel Hill, Mr. Nelson will talk to several classes and at 7 p. m. will speak to the Religious Workers Council at the Baptist Church.

Mr. Nelson's appearance is in line with the winter quarter series of guest speakers being brought to the campus by Harry Comer's University Y. M. C. A.

## Faithful Confined

Uncle Bill McDade, venerable janitor of Graham Memorial who has been in the employ of the University for nearly a half century, has been confined to his home at 444 Cameron avenue for the last three days with an old ailment.

Friends of Uncle Bill may visit him at his home. Already many undergraduates and members of the University administration have been to see the oldest employee of the University, who is now in his 84th year.

## Speaker



Harold Loeb, prominent economist, who will discuss "The Non-Production of Wealth" in a Y. M. C. A.-commerce school program Wednesday night.

## AGENT INTERVIEWS COMMERCE CLASS

Score of Seniors Apply for Jobs with Theatre Supply Company

Seniors desiring positions with the National Theatre Supply company after graduation were interviewed Thursday by W. J. Turnbull, company representative.

Applications were filed by 20 seniors, all but two of whom were commerce students. Each applicant was given a 20-minute interview. This procedure will be repeated at about 10 of the leading universities in the east and middle west. Following this some 16 men, selected from the various colleges will be offered positions with the firm. These men will receive a three months training course in New York City before entering the organization.

The main qualities by which applicants are judged are character and personality, according to Turnbull. Ability to get along with fellow students is rated a

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## Tuttle Brushmen Start Class Work For Winter Term

Hill Hall Studios Now Going Strong in Three-A-Week Painting Program

Lena Alice Tuttle's art classes swung into steady stroking this week in Miss Tuttle's Hill Music hall studios as many new pupils joined the ranks of the regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon painters.

Operating her classes at a per pupil fee for the quarter reduced to eight dollars, Miss Tuttle allows her students to use freely the studios every day in the week.

### Well-Versed

Art teacher and portrait painter, Miss Tuttle has studied in the leading art schools of the North and is a member of the professional artists organization in the South.

The instructor also teaches creative classes for children in the Acacia house Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. The large room in the old Acacia building has been redecorated by the children and is devoted exclusively to their work.

## SURVEY PROJECT JOB APPLICATIONS UP FOR APPROVAL

Final Announcement Expected Within The Next Two Weeks

Dr. C. C. Crittenden, assistant state director of the Historical Archives Survey project for North Carolina, stated Thursday that the approval of applicants for jobs on the project is being made as fast as suitable persons for that type of work can be found.

In a letter from Washington Dr. Luther H. Evans, national director, says that several people now working under the Federal Writer's project may be utilized as district supervisors on the survey.

Letters and applicants in person have been pouring into the assistant state director's office all of this week. It is understood that one or two persons will be employed who worked on a similar project under Civil Works Administration in 1933. Final approval on the various supervisors and workers for North Carolina's one hundred counties is expected within the next two weeks.

## PLANS RELEASED FOR DRAMA FETE

Playwriting Contest to Begin Here in Early April; Deadline Is January 15

Dates for the annual district and state contests in drama, held under the auspices of the Carolina Dramatic Association, have been announced by Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the association.

The drama festival and final contests will be held at Chapel Hill, April 2-4. All original play manuscripts must be in by January 15 and registrations for play production contests should be made before February 1. In order to provide more time for the final eliminations, March 10 has been set as the deadline for preliminary contests and district festivals.

### Play Contest

A feature of the Chapel Hill festival will be a play production contest, which includes competitions in original play writing both of short and full length plays, and special contests in make-up, costuming, stage model, posters, playbills and scrapbooks.

"If the plays are of sufficient merit, two in each classification will be recommended by the judges for production," Mrs. Fussler said. "Original plays submitted."

## Setting Sail

In a private ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Minnie M. Pittman of McCauley street, Miss Hortense Ruth Pittman became the bride of Charles Bond, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

Rev. O. T. Binkley performed the ceremony before a small group of close relatives and friends.

Former Student Bond is now connected with a Manteo newspaper staff. He previously served as Orange Print Shop proof reader for the DAILY TAR HEEL.

## STUDENT PROBES WILL INVESTIGATE FEE ALLOTMENTS

Pool Appoints Committee to Make Extensive Survey of Student Fee Rules

### FACULTY TO GIVE SUPPORT

Appointment of a committee to undertake an extensive survey of all student fees was made yesterday by Jack Pool, student body president, and Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students.

Chief fee investigator will be Fred Weaver, energetic assistant to the assistant controller, who will be aided by the Student Advisory Committee and three administrative officials.

### Faculty Members

Representing the administration on the board are J. A. Williams, superintendent of credit and collection; M. L. Thompson, university auditor; and Professor E. E. Peacock, accounting pedagogue.

Student Advisory committeemen are Frank Willingham, Bob Magill, Francis Fairley, and Don McKee.

### Instruction

The committee is instructed to "investigate the legislation, both student, faculty, and trustee, underlying the blanket fees and the manner in which such fees are collected and expended, budgeted and audited."

Technical investigations of University accounting systems and records will be made by the administrative officials on the

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## Alderman To Head Connecticut Club Executive Group

New England Band will Enter Intramural Competition

The appointment of several officers and committees were the main things on the docket of the Connecticut Club meeting last night. Topping the list was the appointment of Herbert Alderman as chairman of the new executive committee.

Assisting Alderman, who with President Fletcher Ferguson and Treasurer Thomas O'Flaherty organized the club last spring, are Tony Santoro and Robert Kirschman. This committee will set up a new code of by-laws and discard the present temporary ones now in effect.

The club decided to enter the intramural athletic competition and placed a team in the basketball league for this quarter. Vice-President Lawrence Hendel was made athletic director and will be assisted by Raymond Dudley.

Several important items were tabled until the next meeting on Monday night at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial. They include the election of a new recording secretary and further discussion of the proposed joint dance to be given by the Connecticut and New Jersey Clubs.

### INFIRMARY

Those in the infirmary yesterday were: Marvin Chaiken, Paul Etheridge, S. R. Bell, R. G. Lewis, E. P. Gaddy, C. A. Mickey, J. B. Crawford, R. H. Putney, H. T. Terry, H. C. Reaves, Herbert Fischman, Ruth E. Wall, L. B. Conte, and Milton Schehr.

**GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL MIXED ARE A DOSE OF SUDDEN DEATH**