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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

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Growing Need for Career Men  
As Imminent on Campus  
As In National Government

Students are prone to make light of the fact that Carolina has a free student government and the constant reminders that every campusite must take his responsibility in that government seriously are quite often utterly disregarded.

This shows that very few students realize exactly what can happen when a poor, uninterested, sluggish administration is trying to handle things. Those who know the details of the administration of one monogram-wearing Virgil Weathers realize that the student inactivity of that year was about as far as students can go in that direction without a complete abandonment of any remnants of student control.

The reason that student government is under fire so often is that its elected officials for the most part don't understand their jobs. And they have never trained themselves to understand the functions of student government simply because the campus attitude passively condones ignorance on the part of the men so enthusiastically elected in the spring.

Following a direct charge by your columnist that the "Student Council was grossly uninformed" in a case last year, one very prominent member of the Student Council bitterly informed us that he "didn't have time to find out such things as what were the duties of the P. U. Board or what power the council had in such a case." It wasn't that he didn't have time. We know that. It was simply a question of not taking time to understand the duties of his office, partly because the campus didn't demand it and partly because he himself saw no reason to inform himself on the organizational intricacies.

It may sound foolish to you when we say that we must train men for student government here, but it's not. Self-preservation of our very government demands it. And such training is practicable, if the campus will demand of its politicians careful and discriminating choices of candidates put forth on the spring tickets.

The growth of a movement all over the nation for the short ballot and career men in our government is no passing show. It is the cry of America to preserve Americanism. Similarly, our warning that we need trained men in student government merely asks for a preservation of traditions of free activity. No one realizes this more than our present student body president, who is a career man and a good one.

### In Today's News

Lacy chosen State archives head.  
Students fight against comprehensives.

## STUDENTS PRESS DEFINITE ACTION ON EXAMINATIONS

Movement to Abolish Comprehensive Quickens As House Is Pushed

ASK FACULTY ATTENTION

Following a week of trading opinions pro and con by faculty members and students, a definite move to take action on the question of comprehensive examinations were inaugurated yesterday as Dean of Administration R. B. House received a letter from students asking for immediate action.

The letter urged that Dean House appoint a joint student-faculty committee immediately to consider the advisability of adopting a student suggestion that comprehensive examinations in their present form be abolished and a course in the major substituted.

### Faculty Attention

In addition, the letter asked that the committee's report, with recommendations in the event an anti-comprehensive attitude prevails.

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## PLAYERS CAVORT IN ANNUAL REVELS

Eighth Annual Dating Night  
Revels Feature Games,  
Skits, Refreshments

The Twelfth Night Revels, an annual Playmaker event were held last night in the Playmakers' Theatre for the eighth consecutive time. Following the regular program, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed on the stage.

The play was divided into two parts: Old English and Modern. The first part was under the supervision of Professor J. O. Bailey and the second part was arranged by a committee headed by Josephine Niggli.

The Old English part consisted of a special performance of "Twelfth Night," with a cast in-

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## HANSEN WILL GIVE RECITAL PROGRAM

Graduate Assistant to Present Piano  
Recital Wednesday Night

Mr. Peter Hansen, graduate assistant in the music department, will present a piano recital Wednesday night at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

Mr. Hansen is widely known in this country as a soloist and accompanist. He has appeared as soloist with the University of California Symphony and the Rochester Civic Orchestra and given recitals in California and New York.

Mr. Hansen will play the following program: from "Italian Concerto," the movements "Allegro Poco Moderato," "Andante," and "Presto;" "So Rasch Wie Moglich," "Andantino," "Sehr Rasch und Markirt," and "Presto" from Sonata Opus 22, G minor by Schumann; "Jeux d'eau (The Fountain)," "Rigaudon," and "Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel; "Intermezzo, A minor" and "Intermezzo, A major" from Opus 118 of Brahms; "Intermezzo, C major" and "Rhapsodie, E flat" from Brahms' Opus 119.

## Selden To Read Anderson's Drama "Winterset" Tonight

Theatre Will Show  
Swarthout Picture

"Rose of the Rancho" Starring Opera  
Singer to be Given This Week

Miss Gladys Swarthout, star of opera, radio, and cinema, will sing here February 12 under the auspices of the local chapter of Sinfonia.

Miss Swarthout has a leading role in "Rose of the Rancho," a musical romance showing at the Carolina theatre this week. Paramount is planning to use her in a film version of the opera "Carmen" to be produced soon. She sings on two national radio pro-

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## A. S. U. A. NOUNCES AAA PROGRAM DURING HOLIDAYS

New Organization Does Not Require  
Complete Acquiescence to Program

The first publication of the newly formed American Student Union, a chapter of which is being advocated on the University campus, outlined the plans and prospects for the national group which organized in Columbus, O., during the Christmas holidays.

The 427 delegates to the conference adopted a progressive program with regard to major issues facing students today. The most important proposals are:

### National Program

1. The unqualified support and endorsement of the Oxford pledge against war;
2. The defense of the right of students and teachers to speak or act on major social issues; i. e., opposition to restraint of academic freedom by vested interests;
3. Passage of adequate relief legislation for students;
4. Extension of educational

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## Economists Attend New York Meetings

Ten of the economics and commerce department's 20 professors attended sessions of American professional associations in New York City during the Christmas holidays.

The University professors presented papers before the American Economic Association. They were: Professor Von Beckerath, "Fifty Years of Development in Industrial Organization." Professor Heer, now on leave of absence, "Relations Between Federal, State and Local Finance."

### Zimmermann

Professor Zimmermann, author of a chapter in the new book, "Economic Principles and Practices," attended a dinner at the Harvard Club, New York City on December 28, given by the book's publishers, Farrar and Rinehart.

"Resources" is the title of Professor Zimmermann's chapter. It is "an attempt to functionalize the 'Land' concepts." His is the first discussion of resources to appear in a book on economic principles.

Other prominent economists who contributed to the book, including Walter E. Spahr, its editor, were at the dinner. Publication date for the book's two volumes is set for next April.

Gabriel Terms Work as "One of  
Finest Plays Any American  
Has Ever Written"

Tonight at 8:30, Professor Samuel Selden will read Maxwell Anderson's newest poetic drama, "Winterset" in the Playmakers Theatre.

This play, which is now playing on Broadway, brings poetry and realism together in the story of men continually battling with one another against lust and power, fear and hunger. It is termed by Gilbert W. Gabriel in the New York American as "one of the finest plays which any American has ever written."

### Vengeance

For years Maxwell Anderson has been interested in "why" and "upon whom" social injustice wreaks its final vengeance. Theatre Arts Monthly for November, in making a summary of the play says: "The answer comes in the form of this poetic

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## CAMPUS Y. W. C. A. TO MEET TUESDAY FOR FIRST TIME

Mrs. J. B. Adams will Discuss the  
Value of the Club

The first Y. W. C. A. on the University campus will begin work as an active organization when the women meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the second floor of the "Y" to formulate plans for its creation. The Y. M. C. A. has given the organization permanent quarters in the building.

Miss Helen Hodges, who will preside over the meeting, will discuss the system under which the new group will work and will outline plans for the year. The principal speaker will be Mrs. J. B. Adams, who is interested in religious education and women's activities. She will talk on the value of a Y. W. C. A. to women students at the University of North Carolina.

Following brief talks by girls who were active in similar organizations on other campuses, a discussion group will be held, led by Miss Hodges.

All girls who are interested in taking an active part in the Y. W. C. A. are urged to attend the meeting and help get it started.

## Zimmermann, Carroll Discuss Supreme Courts AAA Decision

Economist Remarks  
Of Socio-Economic  
Aspects of Ruling

Kenan Professor Believes Decision  
Interrupts Process of Societal Growth

Asked to comment upon the recent Supreme Court decision with regard to the AAA, Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, Kenan professor of economics made the following statement.

My comments are confined to the socio-economic aspects of the decision. The AAA, in my opinion, is an epochal invention in the field of societal arts. It bid fair to do for orderly progress in American agriculture what the corporation had done for the development of most other fields of American business. It is true that the AAA was a government-

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## ARCHIVIST



Above is Dan M. Lacy, University graduate and former faculty member, who has been appointed to assist Dr. C. C. Crittenden on the Federal Historical Archives project for the state under the Works Progress Administration.

## Trachoma Causes Delay Of Kagawa At Angel Island

Demands of Numerous Citizens  
and Roosevelt's Intervention  
Secure His Admission

Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese cooperator who is to speak at Duke Wednesday morning, managed to arrive in the U. S. only after President Roosevelt took the matter in hand. Kagawa was held on Angel Island at the U. S. Quarantine Station because of trachoma, a highly infectious eye disease.

Upon being denied entrance into the U. S. he tranquilly remarked: "There is an American heaven and an American hell, and I want to see them both. . . I hope I shall be permitted to enter."

### Much Desired

A seminar on Consumers' Cooperation, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches and to be held in Indianapolis over New Year's, with Dr. Kagawa as its featured member had been planned. The Fourth Southwide Southern Baptist Training Conference in Birmingham had him scheduled.

Churches in southern and eastern cities had him down for addresses and in early February there was another cooperative meeting in Kansas City, besides

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Commerce Dean Says  
Ruling Unfortunate  
But Court Valuable

Agriculture will Soon be Victim  
Of Over-Production Again

Beginning his discussion on the A A A decision, D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce stated that "So long as you have a governmental system in which there is a division of powers among different political divisions you must have some authority to say when a given political unit is acting within the limits of its legal power."

"I think the country must realize that by improved transportation and communication the states have become less effective agencies for controlling economic conditions," he continued.

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## DAN LACY CHOSEN HEAD OF ARCHIVES PROJECT IN STATE

Lacy Resigns Faculty Position  
for Six Months to Enter Federal  
Archives Project

WILL ASSIST CRITTENDEN

Dan M. Lacy, of Rocky Mount, has been appointed to handle the Federal Historical Archives project for North Carolina under the Works Progress Administration.

The confirmation of his appointment came yesterday direct from Washington, D. C. from Dr. Luther H. Evans, National Director of the project. Mr. Lacy will be under the supervision of Dr. C. C. Crittenden, Assistant State Supervisor of the work.

### Honor Graduate

Mr. Lacy graduated from the University in 1933 with honors in history and government, and since that time has followed up his academic work, receiving his master's degree last year.

He has been connected with the University faculty since then and upon receiving the ap-

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## 'BROWSING' ROOM OPENED AT STATE

Achievement of Library of Raleigh Unit Suggests Need for  
Similar Facilities Here

"The opening of a 'browsing' room in the D. H. Hill Library of the North Carolina State College marks a definite step for providing adequate facilities for the encouragement of reading among students of southern colleges," W. P. Kellam, librarian at State College announced on the formal opening of the new 'browsing' room in the institution's library.

"In the highly organized life of modern times we cannot continue to concern ourselves exclusively with the routine and technical perfection of our profes-

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## PHI WILL SELECT SPRING OFFICERS

Assembly Meets at 7 O'Clock Tomorrow  
Night to Hear Parker

Meeting at 7 o'clock in New East Tuesday night, the Phi Assembly will hear newly elected Wylie Parker's inaugural address before throwing open the floor for the election of officers for the spring quarter. Election will be held in order that all the officer's names for the school year 1935-36 may be printed in the Yackety-Yack.

There will also be an initiation ceremony for prospective members.

The principal bill for discussion Tuesday will be, Resolved, That Dr. Graham's policy of "simon purism" is the best solution to the athletic problem.

Other bills to be discussed are: Resolved, That President Roosevelt has betrayed a trust in his failure to remember most of his campaign promises; Resolved, That student fees passed by one generation of students are illegal when applied at a later date; and, Resolved, That Norman Thomas should sue Franklin Roosevelt for plagiarism of platform.

SUNDAY'S PLEASURE ACCOUNTS FOR 40% OF A WEEK'S ACCIDENTS