

## The Daily Tar Heel

"TO CREATE  
A CAMPUS  
PERSONALITY"A JOURNAL OF  
THE ACTIVITIES  
OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIV

EDITORIAL PHONE 4351

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

BUSINESS PHONE 4356

NUMBER 79

THE  
CAMPUS  
KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Beer in Y. M. C. A.'s Basement  
Is a Wonderful Suggestion  
But Means a Barrel of Work

Means of bringing the faculty and students together every day instead of just once a year are conspicuous by their absence. There are a few undergraduate discussion groups which invite faculty participation; there are a few professors who invite student visits at their homes; and there are occasional gatherings to which faculty members and students can go together.

These, however, are comparatively paltry means of stimulating such relationships. And what is most obvious is that the best means of getting these groups together is within our grasp, yet overlooked. That means is, we re-iterate from yesterday, a common meeting place where pedagogical worries and undergraduate fears can join in an atmosphere of mutual appreciation.

No doubt many locals drew back horrified at a suggestion that the basement of the Y. M. C. A., under Mr. Kutz's greatly-improved Book Exchange, be turned into a rathskeller. That a "beer jern" for students and faculty members could exist in Chapel Hill probably was bad enough, but that it should find its way under the very pillars of the Y. M. C. A. was rank sacrilege!

But the suggestion isn't as bad as it seems. The alcoholic angle of the situation (if you call Chapel Hill beer "alcoholic") could be easily handled by serving milk for the purists. The financial angle could be handled by our business administration in the same manner that the State College business office handles such matters, viz., with no fuss or question, simply activity and then explanation, if it is demanded.

One big hitch at present is that there's no running water in the Y. M. C. A. (out-of-town papers please note). You couldn't wash the milk bottles and the beer mugs and you'd get Dr. Rourke's committee after you.

So first, in order to perpetuate the spirit of Student-Faculty Day every day of the year, we'd have to install a little plumbing in the Y. M. C. A. Then we'd have to go to Raleigh and find out the methods of construction on a low budget. Then we'd have to get the tacit approval of the state's dry element. Then we'd get ourselves a rathskeller.

On second thought, maybe we'd better advocate a lolly-pop party under Davie popular every chapel period. Then our only worry would be what to do with the sticks.

## In Today's News

White Phantoms leave for N. Y. U. tilt in Madison Square Garden.  
Russell talks on Bull's Head program.  
Co-op cleaning prices raised.  
Kagawa to speak at Duke today.  
Economist Loeb to address University audience.

ECONOMIST LOEB  
TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Nationally Known Writer on Economics, Harold Loeb, will Address Group in Bingham

Harold Loeb, nationally prominent economist, will air his theories of potential abundance and plenty in a lecture, "The Non-Production of Wealth," at 7:30 tonight in Bingham hall.

Loeb's lectures are based on material that he gathered as director of the now extinct National Survey of Potential Capacity, a federal government project that employed over 60 economists.

The statistics gathered by this group in their national survey were incorporated in Loeb's recent book, "The Chart of Plenty," which is a study of America's product capacity and was prepared for publication under the auspices of the New York housing authority. Tonight's lecture will include conclusions based on this inquiry. Charles A. Beard, eminent historian, said of Loeb's book: "The most important book of the 20th century that has come within my

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CLUB COMPLETES  
STUDENT-FACULTY  
PLANS AT MEETING

University Club Arranges for Extending Invitations to Teachers

Meeting at a special session last night, the University Club rushed through to completion plans for Student-Faculty Day.

The purpose of the meeting was to arrange for extending invitations to all members of the faculty and administration. Lists of professors selected at random for each fraternity, dormitory, sorority, and for Archer house and Spencer hall were given to University Club representatives so that invitations might be extended as soon as possible.

A special list of all men is to be posted in the Y. M. C. A. When an invitation is accepted, a check should be put by the name of that man. If he cannot accept, an "x" is to be put by the name. All those professors by whose name there is no mark will be given invitations as soon as proper arrangements can be made.

Julien Warren, University president, requested that invitations be made immediately so that there will be no conflicts or confusion later.

Chi Omegas and Dates  
Chase For Scavengers

Sorority Pledges Entertain Active in Scavenger Hunt Last Night

"Who stole my fish worm? Hey, you cheated; that isn't Al Smith, that's a mermaid."

In spite of the varied accusations and criticisms of the Chi Omega scavenger hunters, the pledges' treat to the actives ended with six hunters finally coping the prize. The lucky were Nan Norman, Newton Craig, Kate Murphey, Ben Wyche, Sarah Seawell, and Jimmy Stancill, who received theatre tickets.

The party was attended last night by the more flighty of the campus who chased from Carboro to Durham awakening professors for class schedules and robbing motor companies of worn out tires. After the hunt, the weary trotters were served refreshments at the Chi Omega house.

## Co-op Cleaning Prices

Beginning Monday, January 20, the cost of having a suit cleaned and pressed at the Student Cooperative cleaners will be raised from 29 cents to 39 cents, according to an announcement yesterday by Haywood Weeks. These prices are on the cash-and-carry basis and apply only to cleaning and pressing.

The rise in cost is occasioned by the necessity of buying new machinery for the plant. Since the cleaning unit was started with no capital any addition to the equipment must be taken care of by raising prices.

FACULTY TO GIVE  
FOLK LORE TALKS

Local Professors to Discuss Forms And Phases of Folk Lore

A series of discussions on folk lore open to interested students has been announced by Professor R. S. Boggs, who instructs the class on introductory folk lore.

The talks will be given by local professors in the class seminar room, 307 Library building. Those already planned are: Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department speaks on "The Ballad" next Monday. On January 23, Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the sociology department will tell of Negro folk lore, as exemplified in his legend on "John Henry." Jan Philip Schinhan, professor of music, will speak on January 27 on American Indian folk songs.

Other discussions tentatively planned for this quarter include a discussion of the utilization of folk lore in drama, by "Proff" Koch, and an explanation of the development of folk drama in the middle ages by Dr. George R. Coffman.

YWCA ORGANIZED  
BY LOCAL CO-EDS

Mrs. J. B. Adams Addresses First Meeting of Newly-Organized Female "Y" Group

The Y. W. C. A. made its first appearance on the University campus yesterday afternoon, amid a flurry of congratulatory telegrams from the local Y. M. C. A. An enthusiastic group of women moved into the organization's permanent headquarters on the second floor of the "Y."

Miss Helen Hodges presided over the meeting and led the discussion in the formulation of plans.

Mrs. J. B. Adams of Chapel Hill addressed the girls on the value of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus and gave her reasons as to why she thought it would be successful here. She stated that the women were so greatly outnumbered by the men that they needed a channel for self-expression and a medium for the development of capable leaders. "The University is noted for its liberalism," declared Mrs. Adams, "and the Y. W. C. A. is one of the most liberal organizations that I know of; therefore I am sure that the Y. W. C. A. will find receptive and congenial surroundings here."

## Outline

Mrs. Adams warned the girls not to allow their group to become purely a social or purely a religious club, outlining in full the expansive and forceful in-

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DEBATERS CHOOSE  
TEAM TOMORROW

Debate Council to Select Representatives for Cambridge Debate Tomorrow Night

Following the debate invitation from Cambridge University received last week, the University Debate Council is mentally agog as tomorrow night draws near, at which time squad members and subjects will be selected.

Faculty and student members of the board will enter a discussion at this meeting which, when closed, will result not only in a team to cross the seas in answer to the British invitation, but also a portfolio of subjects and factual bombs to return the invasion of the Redcoats last fall.

Government Professor E. J. Woodhouse, who at one time practiced the verbal profession of law, is well prepared to present his opinions at tomorrow night's meeting and aid, as a member of the council, in selecting a squad which meets with his criterion.

## Thinkers Wanted

"We want men who can think, then formulate and express their conclusions," Professor Woodhouse stated. "The council is against the old oratorical type which produced much sound and little argument. A good debater must tackle real problems with a keen analysis."

"As to subjects," the government professor continued, "I believe the squad should be well equipped with material, pro and con, on the various political forms of government. At our meeting we shall thrash over the New Deal as undoubtedly the debate team will be asked by the English group to explain its purposes and constitution."

## Two Topics

Although no subjects for formal debate have been selected, Dr. Woodhouse has selected two definite topics which he expects to offer the committee tomorrow. "I should like to see a debate on the relation of the judiciary to our form of government," he said, "and then a discussion of the duty and right of citizens opposed to war in case of a war."

This last suggestion would be of special interest in England

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Midnight Firecracker  
Scares Shack Inmates

12:30 Monday night.

"Boom!" and the courtyard of Spencer hall echoed as excited co-eds woke up (some of them were asleep) and poked tousled heads out of windows to see whether an enemy airplane had attacked, or jealous sorority gals had attempted to destroy the place, or somebody was just drunk.

Marjorie Usher, studious young lady, swears she was awake and saw the flash of a fire cracker. Another co-ed had been tossing about in a nightmare in which she was defending radicals in a strike scene and begging the authorities not to use violence. The explosion was a hand grenade, as far as she was concerned.

Anyhow the monotony hadn't been broken that way since last July Fourth. Most of Mrs. Lee's charges would like to meet the unknown hero of the midnight melodrama.

## HONORED



Shown above is Dr. George R. Coffman, English department head, who with Richmond P. Bond, was recently elected to the executive council of the Modern Language Association of America.

Association Honors  
English Professors

Bond and Coffman Given Distinction By Modern Language Group

George R. Coffman, English department head, and Richmond P. Bond, English professor, received honors at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Cincinnati during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Coffman was elected to the group's executive council, to serve until December 31, 1939. Dr. Bond, who has been secretary of the philosophy and literature of the classical period discussion group, was named its chairman.

The association of approximately 4,000 members voted to convene next Christmas at Richmond.

SCORES REGISTER  
TO HEAR KAGAWA

Four-Score and Two Students Registered for Duke Trip to Hear Toyohiko Kagawa

The Y. M. C. A. reported last night that 82 students from here had registered to hear Toyohiko Kagawa at Duke tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Dr. Kagawa will address a students' and young people's conference in Page auditorium at 11:30 a. m., and at 2:30 p. m. He will speak to a similar gathering in the Woman's College of Duke.

"Co-operation," upon which Dr. Kagawa bases most of his philosophy, will probably be one of the principal topics of his speech. He is also a leader in the "Kingdom of God Movement," which he says has as its purpose a Christian society where love shall be the dominant motive. He does not believe that communism nor socialism will ever bring in the "Golden Age."

## Meets Conflict

Although Dr. Kagawa has frequently come into conflict with his own government in regard to social and economic affairs and has been forced to serve several jail sentences, he has become so highly thought of that in recent years this same government has sought his advice.

The following annotations are quoted from his works: "Man's greatest temptation in youth is sex, in middle age

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PHILLIPS RUSSELL  
DELIVERS UNIQUE  
BULL'S HEAD TALK

Noted Writer Declares Students Ought to Read "All the Trash They Can Get"

## TELLS OF BEING JAILED

An unusually large audience heard Phillips Russell, eminent writer and professor of creative writing, deliver the weekly Bull's Head lecture yesterday afternoon. Mr. Russell's subject was: "Owning a Library."

Much to the surprise of the group, the speaker began, "I don't believe a student should read so much. Books just can't take the place of outdoor exercise or talking to interesting people."

"When I become tired of books, as I often do, I quit and go away. Once I went to Mexico to get away from books. There I was arrested as a spy. I was locked in a room furnished with a hammock. After I had gone over every plank in the floor about 50 times, I found

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DURFEE ELECTED  
SPRING SPEAKER  
OF PHI ASSEMBLY

McGlinn, Dudley, Parker Swept Into Office Last Night

After Wylie Parker delivered his inaugural address to the Phi Assembly last night, members used the remaining time to elect officers for the spring quarter. The political campaigning, which was characterized by alternate unanimous selections and heated debates, resulted in the selection of Winthrop Carver Durfee as spring speaker. Durfee was elected unanimously.

Frank McGlinn was elected speaker pro-tem over Pete Peterson by a count of 19-10. Leighton Dudley marched unanimously into the office of sergeant-at-arms, as Drew Martin gained the reading clerk's chair by the same route.

Elected to the ways-and-means committee were Stuart Rabb, Francis Fairley, and Edwin Hamlin. Rabb was selected chairman. The voting on these offices required 20 minutes of discussion, voting and re-voting.

In his inaugural address, Speaker Parker traced the early history of the Phi Assembly, not

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Sanders Preparing  
Juvenile Case Study

Discusses Correlation Between Depression and Juvenile Delinquency

Dr. W. B. Sanders, of the public administration department, is preparing a study of juvenile court cases covering the past five years, which will be published by the North Carolina State Board of Charities in the early spring.

The purpose of the survey is to find if there is any correlation between the depression and the number of juvenile criminals. So far, according to Dr. Sanders, the reports show that the years of depression have not affected the children's court records at all. A study of 16,000 decisions handed down by 108 courts has been made.

This report is a follow-up of a book published on juvenile cases since 1919, when the juvenile case system was established.