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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Personal Motives Have Little
Part in Exam Controversy
Campus Is Full of Bohemians

Unfortunately, several members of the faculty have shown a distrust of the motives of members of the student committee on comprehensive examinations. The lads, so it seems, are fighting for the abolition of the exams because they have yet to face the ordeal of passing them and are trying to get out of having to take them this winter or spring.

It might be well to note, first of all, that three of the six men have already taken comprehensive examinations and have no such ideas of personal comfort. Furthermore, the members were chosen, not for their bias in the matter, but for their qualifications as keen-minded and fair-minded students.

At an informal meeting of the student group Tuesday night, prior to the meeting with the faculty examinations committee later on this week, it was evident that there was one common attitude: that the attack on comprehensives was not one against the idea of synthesizing knowledge in majors, but rather one to perfect this synthesizing process along the most efficient and beneficial lines.

One thing is certain: the faculty members in attendance at the joint meeting are going to hear earnest and heart-felt ideas and not a bunch of jingo to lighten the burden of the oppressed modern day collegian. The least that the faculty members can do if they give due attention to student opinion, is to revise the present method of administering comprehensives in order to be consistent with their own policies and ideas about education.

When Playmaker-baiters go to the extent of writing articles in the magazine on Bohemians across from Old South, they overlook the fact that this campus never has been homogeneous in student activities, even to style in dress.

You can spot a Y. M. C. A. man two blocks off and you couldn't miss a publications worker if you were blindfolded. The athletes have a decided distinction in mannerisms. You can tell music majors, Phi Betes, debaters, dormitory big-shots, fraternity heroes and radicals, at the slightest scrutiny. And you can spot anti-warriors and campus politicians easily.

It would be refreshing, despite the fun in all of the discussion, if someone would try a little constructive criticism for a change. However, the Playmakers will probably pull through undamaged. They've been doing so for 20 years.

In Today's News

Nelson speaks on Russia. Foreign Policy League will hold reorganization.

Debate squad to lay plans for Georgia debate.

Loeb says United States is poor country.

N. Y. U. tramples White Phantoms in Garden, 55-33.

ECONOMIST LOEB EXPLAINS UNITED STATES' POVERTY

Lecturer Builds Up Functional Approach on the Question of Abundance and Plenty

USES TWO LARGE CHARTS

The economic infirmities of the United States were diagnosed and explained by means of figures gathered in a national survey to a Bingham hall audience last night by Harold Loeb, eminent economist.

The lecturer startled his audience in his opening remark: "The United States is a poor country." From here Loeb built up a functional approach on the question of abundance and plenty, and the causes of our poverty.

Research

Loeb stated that as director of the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity, a federal government project, his research showed that in 1929, the best year, only 93 billion dollars worth of goods and services were consumed and that the country was capable with the

(Continued on last page)

POLICY LEAGUERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Foreign Policy League will Reorganize and Discuss Business in Graham Memorial

Reorganization and discussion of business will occupy the Foreign Policy League at its meeting tonight in the small lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock.

Niles Bond, secretary of the group, will preside over the meeting, the first in the winter quarter, in the absence of Joe Barnett, who resigned from the presidency which he held during the fall quarter.

All members and interested students are urged to attend the meeting which will last only half an hour. Following the brief session in Graham Memorial, the Leaguers will hear Claud Nelson, world traveler, speak on foreign relations. Nelson is brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A.

Unusual Camera Studies Feature Library Exhibit

Examples of Various Uses of Modern Photography on Display in Lobby Show Cases

The use of photography in science has been well illustrated by the exhibits in the three cases in the lobby of the University library. In the center of the exhibition case on the left there is an X-ray of a human skull. The illustrations of the use of photography in X-ray technique shown here have been lent by the physics department of the University.

A photograph of the central region of the Andromeda Nebula from Sir James Jean's "Astronomy and Cosmogony" shows the use of photography in the study of spiral nebulae. Pictures of soap film from Sir William Bragg's "Universe of Light" show the use that is be-

(Continued on last page)

Nelson to Address Religious Workers In Supper Meeting

Newly Organized Ministerial Club Also to Participate in Affair

The Religious Workers Council will take supper this evening with Claud Nelson, who is speaking on Russia tonight in Memorial hall.

"Dictators Challenge Religion in Europe" is the subject upon which Nelson will address the supper gathering, according to Gene Bricklemeyer, secretary of the Religious Workers Council.

Participating in the dinner meeting will be members of the newly organized Y. M. C. A. Ministerial Club, which was set up late this fall.

The supper is at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

The Religious Workers Council is an informal executive group of local ministers and students interested in church work. It was organized two years ago by the Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of now "Y" President Billy Yandell.

MOXLEY STRICKEN

R. D. Moxley, of Nutley, N. J., died here at the home of his son-in-law, F. F. Bradshaw, University dean of students, at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. Moxley was visiting the Bradshaws when he was stricken with a heart attack some 10 days ago. He was 80 years old.

Burial will be made in Louisville, Ky. Dean Bradshaw and his wife have gone there for the services.

Kagawa Views Christianity As Only Hope For Humanity

"Japan's Number One Christian Citizen" Concludes Series of Speeches

"Christianity is not a superstition, but is the only way and hope for humanity," was the conclusion of "Japan's number one Christian citizen" Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa's two speeches at Duke yesterday.

Dr. Kagawa believes, as he stated in his morning address, that in time of national fatigue we are inclined to think in terms of materialism and see the small defects, which causes us to lose perspective of what really matters in life.

Forget Love

"When this takes place we forget the principal law of life, love, and see only that which is around us." He continued this idea by comparing our perspective with that of an unborn child in the womb of its mother. The child can see only the walls of the abdomen. It cannot see its mother's face, nor does it know whether its mother is living. We see only part of God directly and refuse to try to look beyond that."

In answer to the question of why we have pain if there is a God, Dr. Kagawa said: "Pain is useful to discover internal sickness. There are only three kinds of people who do not feel pain—feeble minded, crazy, and intoxicated."

Meditation

Speaking on meditation, he stated that, "Meditation is one of the greatest factors in Christianity." His reason for this belief is that it is only through meditation that we surrender ourselves to God. He added that

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KRONER TO SPEAK ON HEGEL'S WORK

Noted Philosopher to Lecture in Bingham Following Informal Dinner at Carolina Inn

Dr. Richard Kroner, noted Hegelian philosopher, will speak on Hegel in Bingham auditorium tonight at 8:30.

An informal dinner in honor of Dr. Kroner will be held in the Carolina Inn at 6:30, attended by members of the philosophy department and interested faculty members.

Duke Lectures

Dr. Kroner, who is regarded as one of the outstanding Hegel students of today, spoke at Duke University yesterday and will make another talk there tomorrow. His lectures are sponsored jointly by the departments of philosophy of the two universities.

Kroner, who has attended the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg and Freiburg in his native Germany, has studied philosophy under such masters as Wilhelm Windelband and Heinrich Rickert. He has served as assistant professor of philosophy at Freiburg and as full professor at the technical University of Dresden and at the Universities of Kiel and Frankfurt. Since 1935 he has been research professor with residence at Berlin.

He is one of the creators and the former editor of the "Logos," philosophical publication and he is also the founder and past president of the International Hegel Society. He has

(Continued on last page)

Senior Class

A meeting of the entire senior class will be held at 10:30 this morning in Memorial hall to discuss the class budget which will be presented by Hinson Smith.

It is important that all members of the senior class be present at this meeting.

HEDGEROW GROUP PLAYS HERE SOON

Theatre Has Often Been Compared to Shakespeare's Old Globe Company

The Hedgerow Theatre, which is bringing its presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to the students of the University as the first of the winter entertainment series, has often been compared to the Bard's own Old Globe Company. One journalist as many as seven years ago, suggested that the Hedgerow would one day rank with the Old Globe.

According to critics the Hedgerow Theatre's production of "Twelfth Night" is an important part of the recent revival of Shakespeare in the modern theatre. This year on Broadway Katherine Cornell with her "Romeo and Juliet," the Lunts in "Taming of the Shrew," Philip Merivale in repertory and Leslie Howard with "Hamlet" are re-introducing Shakespeare to the East.

During the past year the Hedgerow's repertory, where each play is scheduled according to its drawing power, "Twelfth Night" played more times than any of the other 30 dramas that were active.

Still Few Tickets Under Special Rate Left for Swarthout

Limited Supply of \$1.03 First Floor Seats Remain Yet

Carolina students may buy a limited number of first floor tickets to the Gladys Swarthout concert for \$1.03, President William Bracy of the local Sinfonia announced yesterday. This is about half the regular price.

Miss Swarthout, who has won fame in opera, radio, cinema, and concert, will sing in Memorial hall February 12, sponsored by the musical honorary fraternity Phi Mu Alpha. She was secured through the C. B. S. artists' bureau.

Today she is appearing in the musical romance "Rose of the Rancho," showing at the Carolina theatre. Sunday night at 10 o'clock she will be the guest artist on the General Motors Sunday Symphony Hour which is directed by Arturo Toscanini.

Faculty Philosophy Group Hears Hanft

Discussion Centers on Legal Aspects Of Philosophy

Tying up present day law with the legal thoughts of various past ages and illustrating the part human nature has played in the development of law, Dr. F. W. Hanft talked to the Faculty Philosophy of Science Club Tuesday night on the "Philosophy of Law."

Dr. Hanft gave the professors some of the unusual aspects of legal philosophy, using as examples the speculations of mankind in the rise of law. "For instance," explained the speaker, "the ancient Greeks thought that all laws were immutable and were inevitably linked with the forces of nature. And today, we still find many men who believe that there are certain laws which are entirely correct and unchangeable."

Dr. Hanft stated that present laws change due to environment, society, and the economic system. From the middle ages, he drew the example that the principle of liberty was deduced from nature by reason, and declared that independence was not innate with our forefathers, but was inherited from the middle ages' philosophy of law.

General Electric Assigns Training Course To Gordy

Senior Electrical Major Receives Appointment to General Electric Training Course

Thomas D. Gordy, senior majoring in electrical engineering, has just received from the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., an appointment to their training course for engineering graduates.

A representative of the company visited colleges throughout the country to determine the 500 best seniors in electrical engineering, who, through past experience and good record, would make good men to work in the company.

It is the first time in four years that a man from this University has been selected.

In the training course, which lasts six months, the students are given practical experience

(Continued on last page)

NELSON TO SPEAK ON RUSSIA TODAY IN MURPHEY HALL

Rhodes Scholar to Give Illustrated Lecture on Russian Set-Up On "Y" Program Tonight

SEVEN MONTHS IN RUSSIA

Under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A., Rhodes Scholar Claud Nelson, traveler and lecturer, will explain by means of an illustrated lecture, the Russian set-up as it exists at present, when he speaks in the auditorium of Murphey hall at 8:30 tonight.

Nelson, who has spent seven months in Russia, will illustrate his lecture with a four-reel film which was not developed until the lecturer's return to America in order to avoid censorship by the Russian government.

The purpose of the lecture, Nelson has pointed out, is to present a clear-cut view of the Russian picture, its government and people. He hopes to stimulate thought on this new experiment which is being conducted in such secretive fashion, and to bring before the eyes of American students

(Continued on last page)

SQUAD TO OUTLINE DEBATE MATERIAL

Meeting Tonight in Graham Memorial for Discussion of Subjects for Cambridge Debate

Plans and outlines for an arsenal of debate material will be drawn up tonight in a meeting of the debate squad, following a session of the council last evening at which the plan was discussed.

Probably the larger portion of tonight's session at 8:45 in Graham Memorial will be devoted to the selection of a team to represent the University against the Georgia University team on the subject Resolved: that Negroes should be admitted to state universities. The local team has the selection of either affirmative or negative viewpoints which will be decided tonight.

Cambridge

The squad will also open a discussion of subjects and a selection of material for a team which has been invited to debate at Cambridge University, in England. The team, according to Professor E. J. Woodhouse, council member, will grow out of tonight's and the following three or four meetings.

Some of the resolutions hit upon by the debate leaders last evening concern constitutional questions such as the power of the Supreme Court, the international situation including sanctions against warring nations, the United States relationship to the League of Nations, and general education. These suggestions will be further discussed tonight and at the following meetings.

Try-Outs

All those who are interested in debating are asked by the council to attend the meeting tonight and try-out for the team.

Members of the debate council are Professors Woodhouse, W. A. Olsen, George McKie, and student members, Harry McMullen, newly-elected president, Wyllie Parker, Oliver Cross, and T. P. Yateman who was appointed to the council from the Di Senate to succeed Bill Cochran.