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A CAMPUS  
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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

System of Freshman Advisors  
Has Been Highly Successful  
But Needs Staff Additions

The report on the first quarter's results with the new system of freshman advisors seems to give evidence of much success. It has been our observation throughout that never before has a freshman class so quickly and effectively adapted itself to new environments and new duties. And this condition in large part can be attributed to Chairman Spruill and his committee.

One fault has become more obvious, however, as the time rolls on. The faculty advisors are, in our opinion, considerably overworked. It may be alright to ask a young faculty member with his future before him to give up his entire afternoon each day to advise freshmen at no extra remuneration, but it's too much to increase his duties to the point where he has to come back at night and clean up what the afternoon left undone.

Young faculty members are interesting people, because they are usually brilliant and ambitious and vigorous. They continue their studies as they teach and maintain their interest in their field because they want to get ahead and because they like their calling.

Naturally, these young faculty men are the logical ones to advise freshmen. They are young enough to be sympathetic and understanding, yet mature enough to give counsel. The way in which this year's freshmen have taken to their advisors as personal friends indicates that the right men are in the positions.

But to throttle this group with manifold administrative duties in addition to the regular procedures at advising, brimming with freshman problems and freshman personalities, is to impair the youthful activities of these men in their regular pursuits. We don't go so far as to say that it precludes the potential Nobel prize winners from making tracks toward bigger and better things, but we do say that the efficiency of their research and further study is cut down.

The faculty advisors seem to enjoy their work. There is no doubt about their proteges' enjoying the advisors' company. But why not spread this work out in order to allow the advisors more time for their own ends.

There are other competent and inspiring members of the younger faculty group who could step in and assume part of the duties. These men should be contacted and asked into service for duty beginning next fall.

### In Today's News

Kroner speaks on Hegel philosophy.  
Nelson makes talk on Russia.  
Loeb interviewed after Wednesday address.  
Foreign Policy League elects Niles Bond president.  
Press Institute to meet here next week.

## PRESS INSTITUTE TO CONVENE HERE, DUKE NEXT WEEK

Carolina and Duke to Co-operate  
with Publishers for Session  
January 23, 24, and 25

R. D. W. CONNOR TO SPEAK

A number of prominent editors and publishers have accepted invitations to address the 12th annual sessions of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute, which are to be held in Chapel Hill and Durham Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the University of North Carolina and Duke University co-operating with the North Carolina Press Association.

All newspaper men and women, whether members of the Press Association or not, have been invited to attend.

The program, which is almost completed, lists Dr. R. D. W. Connor, former member of the University faculty, now National Archivist, for the principal address at the opening session at 7:30 Wednesday evening, January 22. Dr. Connor will discuss "The National Archives." President Frank P. Graham will

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## LOEB REITERATES NATION'S POVERTY

In Interview Eminent Economist  
Proposes Two Solutions for  
Nation-Wide Dilemma

"There are only two courses open to the United States in solving the economic problem—we must either arm to the teeth, or increase the production of our plants to capacity," emphasized Harold Loeb, proponent of the potential abundance theory, in an interview after his talk on economics Wednesday night.

Dr. Loeb with his easy manner made it quite clear that he is convinced that America is impoverished because of insufficient production, and earnestly declared that if the plants of this country will not produce services in an equitable quantity, they must make war arms to provide sufficient work for the population. He cited Russia, Italy and Germany as countries which have already chosen the latter course.

### College Students

The economist appeared interested in the question of how college students could further his theory of capacity production. He declared that the first thing they could do is to know the situation and plan of his theory thoroughly; then they must

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## Odum to Make Address

New members will be initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society, Monday night in the chapter room on the third floor of Alumni building. There will be 24 neophytes.

Dr. H. W. Odum, head of the Institute of Social Science, will deliver the charge. Last year the fraternity began carrying out the policy of the Greater University by including members from Greensboro and Raleigh. Ten new students from the University, seven from Woman's College, and seven from State College will be initiated at the meeting. A high B average in sociology is a prerequisite.

## AT RALEIGH



Above is pictured the new browsing room at State College. The newest addition to the D. H. Hill Library, the room is fast becoming a popular student gathering place. Efforts in Chapel Hill to obtain a browsing room have been of no avail, despite earnest attempts by students and certain faculty members last year and during the past fall quarter.

## Di Leader Appoints Yeatman to Council

President Howell Names Man to Fill  
Vacancy On Debate Body

Di President Howell appointed Senator Yeatman as representative of the Senate on the debate council in place of Senator Cochran at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Ex-President Verner was at first appointed but was unable to fill the vacancy.

Members of the senate passed the bill condemning the Supreme Court's decision concerning the AAA and the second bill, that all upperclassmen should have optional attendance, was defeated. Senator Verner, acting as critic for the meeting, commented on the lively discussion which these subjects incurred.

President Howell appointed Wingfield, Watts, Reid, Sloan, and Miss Beacham to serve on the membership committee, with Wingfield as chairman. Williams was nominated to act as critic again this quarter and was unanimously elected. Two new members John Miller and Jerry King, were presented and unanimously accepted.

## Engineers Will Hold Annual Ball Soon

Freddy Johnson Engaged to Play for  
Annual Event

The Engineers' Dance Committee announced yesterday that the school of engineering will hold its annual formal ball on Friday, February 7, 1936, in the Carolina Inn from 9 until 1. Freddie Johnson and his orchestra have been signed to play for the dance.

Bids for the dance will be sold to engineering students only. The price of a bid per coupe is \$1.10, and for stag, \$1.50. Bids may be obtained from members of the Engineers' Dance Committee. This committee is composed of members of each of the four engineering societies: from the chemical society—Harry Miller and Henry Allison, from the civil—Bob Peck, from the electrical—Jack Carne and Al Zink, and from the mechanical—A. L. Clark and H. E. Robbins.

The electrical and mechanical members of the committee may be found in their respective senior rooms in Phillips hall, the civil in the sanitary lab over

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## Local Restaurants Unworried By Swain Hall Controversy

Boarding Houses Fear That Swain Re-  
Opening Would Cause Price-Cutting

"There's no sense in opening Swain hall," declared the proprietress of one of Chapel Hill's boarding houses, "because college boys want bright lights where they eat."

Be that as it may, the brightly-lighted restaurants on the whole do not intend to make the improvements necessary for the extra number of students who, minus Swain, are now eating up-town. These eating places claim that they can accommodate all their patrons, and therefore see no need for extra space. It is quite obvious however that the noon hour finds them too crowded for comfort.

An exception to this satisfaction with the status quo is found in the Tar Heel Cafe, which admits to being over-crowded on Wednesdays, and plans to make room for 24 more students. This cafe does not believe that the re-opening of Swain hall will affect its business.

Gooch Bros. and Brooks agree with the Tar Heel Cafe that they don't care whether or not Swain opens. They have enlarged their cafe by 30 places, and contem-

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## Rocky Mounters Elect Bobbitt As President

Rocky Mount High Graduates Make  
Plans at Meeting

The Rocky Mount Club got off to a good start in its initial meeting held Wednesday night. The meeting was presided over by Pete Ivey, who was elected president ex-officio.

The object of the club is to unite students in school here who graduated from Rocky Mount high school. The club intends to interest its members in more extra-curricular activities and also to co-operate with the local alumni in interesting more students in attending the University.

Elections were held and Julian Bobbitt was elected president, Tom Hicks vice-president, and Page Keel, secretary-treasurer.

### Higher Mathematics

Dr. Archibald Henderson will give a series of lectures every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 in the mathematics seminar room for the coming month to the members of the mathematics department and advance and graduate students.

## KRONER REVIEWS HEGEL PRECEPTS

Noted Philosopher Sums Up Beliefs of Prominent Thinkers  
In Hegel's Philosophy

"The idea of man's being one with God is the beginning, middle and end of Hegel's philosophy," expounded Dr. Richard Kroner as he talked to a large audience last night on the logic of the German philosopher.

The speaker, in giving a survey of the more prominent thinkers of the world, explained the philosophies of Aristotle and Kant, and summed up their entire beliefs in the philosophy of Hegel, who lived in the early 19th century.

### Synthesis

"Hegel's ideas are a synthesis of the metaphysics of Aristotle and the physics of Kant, unifying them into a coordinate whole," he explained. He stated that Hegel's beliefs are supreme in that they do justice to every aspect, uniting all parts of life.

"Theoretical knowledge of nature and ethical knowledge of self can unite only if expanded in a metaphysical comprehension of reality," stated the speaker, and this is the great problem which Hegel consummated in his work, 'Logi'."

"Of course," Kroner concluded, "we must search for truth in our own experiences, and we can use Hegel's dialectics as an aid to mastering our problem. Our age will be ready to mind Hegel's teachings when we gain a thinking piety."

## Puppets To Play Here Next Week

Return of Tony Sarg's Marionettes  
Scheduled for Tuesday

Hundreds of strings, controlling scores of puppets impersonating actors of professional ability, are used in the production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" by Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

This internationally known production will visit the campus Tuesday for an afternoon and night performance in the Playmakers Theatre.

### Elaborate Production

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is one of the most elaborate productions which the company has attempted. It has four acts and 13 scenes, special music, lighting and staging, and follows exactly the characterizations and plot of the Mark Twain book of the same name.

Some of the puppets in this production weigh eight pounds and have 40 strings which control their movements. Tony Sarg spent many months perfecting designs for these marionettes. The play is sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association and price for admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Tickets may be secured at the Intimate Bookshop, Alfred Williams and Co., and the Bull's Head.

### University Club

Plans for the Student-Faculty Day program were furthered last night at the usual meeting of the University Club. Tentative suggestions were discussed for taking new members into the club earlier this year than has been the custom in the past.

## NELSON PORTRAYS LIFE OF RUSSIANS IN MURPHEY TALK

Claud Nelson, Rhodes Scholar,  
Addresses 200 People on  
Russian Experiment

DEMONSTRATES PICTURES

Before an audience of almost 200 people assembled in Murphey hall last night, Claud Nelson, lecturer and Rhodes Scholar, presented a picture of the Russian experiment in its present status.

Demonstrating his lecture with pictures taken during his seven months of visiting in Russia, Nelson offered his interpretation of the existing Russian government and society. According to the world traveler, Russia is at present in the midst of a tremendous industrial and social revolution, the effects of which will not be known for several years.

### Religion

The Rhodes Scholar spoke of the Communistic influences on religion. Religious faiths other than atheism are tolerated only so long as they do not interfere with general social functioning.

As for the existing economic

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## LEAGUERS ELECT NILES BOND HEAD

In Meeting Last Night Foreign  
Policy League Outlines Triple-  
Threat Program for Quarter

Foreign Policy Leaguers met last night, elected Niles Bond their new president, and heard outlined the following ambitious program for this quarter.

The League will sponsor a dinner on January 21 at which Dr. Samuel Lindsay, renowned world-traveler of the International Labor Office will speak.

### Delegation

In February a League delegation will be sent to Winthrop College to attend an International Relations Conference.

An attempt will be made to secure foreign diplomats in Washington as speakers on the campus. Other undertakings of the League will be announced later.

Other officers chosen at last night's business session were: George McFarland, vice-president; Hazel Beacham, secretary. A letter explaining his resignation was read from Joe Barnett, fall quarter president of the group.

The League's regular program, which was last night replaced by the lecture of Claud Nelson, will be held next Thursday.

### Historians Meet

History faculties of six North Carolina colleges will meet at the Carolina Inn tomorrow evening at 6:30 for a dinner and later a social gathering.

U. N. C., W. C. U. N. C., State College, Duke, Wake Forest, and Meredith will be represented, as well as the state historical commission. More than 50 delegates are expected.

Dr. A. R. Newsome, history department head, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He announces that no program of speakers has been arranged, as the purpose of the gathering is for an informal discussion of their work by the professors among themselves.