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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Long-Run Consolidation Views
Difficult to Understand
Fraternities Entertain Co-eds

Perhaps we have not become mature enough to look at consolidation in terms of what will be the result at the end of a 50-year priority schedule. Perhaps we are too hard-boiled and too demanding of immediate evidences of things.

The consolidation program is pushing forward toward a realization of President Graham's dreams many years from now. The process is slow, complicated, and irritatingly deliberate. When students join with alumni in rising against consolidation because of its short-run results, which have been deemed negative, it may show either a refusal or an inability to look at consolidation as does Dr. Graham.

Or it may show that Dr. Graham's long-run views of consolidation aren't enough in evidence in the actual program as it is laid out to prove to anyone that the great university of the future is actually being planned and sought after.

It's unfortunate that President Frank's support has dwindled so rapidly because of an inability or a refusal to envisage such great things as Dr. Graham earnestly plans for. Not convinced of the soundness of present methods in achieving the great ends, nor convinced that Mr. Hill is thoroughly correct as an anti-consolidationist, we plead inability, and not refusal, to comprehend the 50-year plan on the basis of the start which has been made.

The purpose of the applications by fraternities for the "privilege of entertaining women students" which were signed by many fraternities in the fall ostensibly is to assure parents of co-eds that the administration is looking out for the welfare of their children.

It is not to demand that fraternities maintain a certain standard of conduct when co-eds are around. The little forms which were drawn up by Mrs. Stacy and her committee simply try to place responsibility on the fraternities for living up to the campus code.

There are several fraternities which have not bothered to sign up and a dozen more who have stuck the agreements into dusty pigeon-holes. It's just as well, as the agreements have no teeth for enforcement, and if responsibility has been duly assumed, the agreements are not much good.

But it's an amusing commentary on our efforts to look after co-eds when some fraternities don't sign, some shelve the agreements and others try to live up to them—and ALL entertain co-eds in blithe happiness.

In Today's News

Symington lectures at Bull's Head on India.
University pays tribute to Uncle Bill McDade.
Pool criticizes behavior at basketball game.
January Buccaneer out.

TOMORROW



Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, who will address the second session of the Newspaper Institute tomorrow morning on "Character in the Publishing Business."

THEATRE PROJECT FAVORED BY KOCH

Dramatics Professor Says Federal Program Offers Means of Recapturing Originality

"The newly formed federal theatre project offers a means of recapturing the originality and use of creative power in the theatre, lost in the transition of the machine age," said Professor Frederick H. Koch yesterday.

Conference

Koch, regional director of the federal theatre project in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, has been in Asheville conferring with Wilbur K. Morgan concerning the appointment of a business manager, and helping Morgan with the organization of the Asheville theatre project, the first project to get under way in North Carolina. Professor Koch found the com-

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PHI-ERS OPPOSE GRAHAM; DI MEN PULL WILD TEAR

Athletic Policy Discussed by Assembly; Senators Wrangle

By an overwhelming vote of 26-1 the Phi Assembly last night defeated a bill which termed Dr. Frank Graham's athletic policy the best solution to the subsidization problem. A single vote barred unanimous opposition.

Every speaker was in favor of the purpose of the proposal but failed to see how certain of the methods suggested could be successful.

The assembly passed a bill condemning Governor Hoffman of New Jersey for extending Richard Hauptmann a reprieve.

New members initiated into the assembly were Ruth Crowell, R. M. Browder, Jr., Claude Moore, Samuel Randall and John Rankin.

Di

Senators Williams and Steele were both fined 25 cents for disorderly conduct at the regular meeting of the Di Senate last night. Controversy between these two members was started when a question of whether the reading of a bill could be changed after the bill had already been passed.

Williams, Di critic, denied this and Steele objected with a number of wild gesticulations. The president's pleas for order were, for the time, ignored.

Athletic Policy

The following resolution was considered and passed at the December 16, 1935, meeting of the University Athletic Council.

It has not been made public before today because it had not been officially presented to President Frank Graham until recently.

The resolution is self-explanatory. It was introduced at the Council meeting by Dr. Foy Roberson, seconded by Mr. Bowman Gray and was passed unanimously.

Its text:

Whereas, we, the Athletic Council of the University of North Carolina, after 10 years of intensive study and strenuous effort, have developed at the University of North Carolina a system of inter-mural and inter-collegiate athletics that is entirely satisfactory and in keeping with the best traditions of the University of North Carolina and of athletics in the south; and whereas, a large percentage of the students at the University of North Carolina are self-help students, and dependent on help from the University itself, their friends and alumni; therefore, be it resolved, that we see no reason for eligibility regulations to be tampered with or made more rigid; that we heartily disapprove of the recommendations which the National Association of State Universities has adopted and that we feel that our eligibility regulations should be controlled entirely by scholarship, character, previous participation in athletics elsewhere, one year residence at the University of North Carolina before participating in varsity athletics and the entire athletic career be covered in a period of five years. Be it resolved, further, that all students, whether they be athletes or otherwise, should be on the same basis and that we see no reason why a boy's eligibility should be influenced by his financial affairs except that he should not receive remuneration for athletic services, per se.

HUMOR MAGAZINE FINALLY APPEARS

New Buccaneers, Four Days Delayed, Flood Campus with Unusual Number of Drawings

The January issue of Nelson Lansdale's Carolina Buccaneer, four days delayed by engraving delays, appeared yesterday.

Featured are "Friday Sojourn," a sketch by Dick Myers and Louise Waite, "The Wedding," a burlesque news-item by Hazel Beacham, and "The Fable of Alec's Success," a short story in the manner of George Ade, by George Butler.

Departments

The usual departments include "Stolen Treasure," a page of exchanges clipped by Mac Smith; "Nine Henderson's "Shadows Before"; Jean Walker's "Making the Man," this month an interview with four of the best-dressed men on the campus; Bill Anderson's "Sports;" Fletcher Ferguson's "Bandstand;" and the editor's "Casual Correspondent," on which Mac Smith again collaborated, and "Back-Seat Driving," the editorial page, this month devoted to a discussion of Paul Green's recent play, "The Enchanted Maze."

Poetry by assorted people, an unusual number of drawings, by Nell Booker, Phil Schinhan, Frank Trotman, Ernest Craigie, Julian Bobbitt, and Phil Link, together with a Leap Year cover in black and white by Link, and photography by Jerry Kiser complete the contents of the January number.

STUDENT PASSBOOKS

Students may obtain their student entertainment passbooks at the cashier's window in the business office tomorrow from 9 to 5 o'clock for the production of "Twelfth Night" tomorrow night.

TONIGHT



R. D. W. Connor, national Archivist and former head of the University history department, who will address the opening session of the 12th annual Newspaper Institute at the Carolina Inn tonight

'WORLD CITIZEN' WILL SPEAK HERE

John R. Mott Appears Twice Sunday at Methodist Church Sponsored by "Y's"

John R. Mott, known through his biography, "World Citizen," written by Basil Mathews, will give two addresses Sunday at the Chapel Hill Methodist church under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. and the newly-organized Y. W. C. A.

Widely-Recognized

Mott comes to Chapel Hill with a world-wide reputation before him. Harry Comer recently stated: "It is very unfortunate that this internationally known figure is so little known to the present generation. And we are exceedingly lucky in being able to secure Mott to speak to a University audience."

President Wilson offered John R. Mott the ambassadorship to China, but Mott refused in order to carry on in the field of missionary work. Mott is now chairman of the International Missionary Council. Through his travels that have taken him at least 1,700,000 miles or the equivalent of more than 60 times around the earth, Mott has raised more than 300 million dollars for philanthropic work.

At the 11 o'clock address Mott will speak on "The Advantage of Testing Times" and in the night lecture at 7:30 he will discuss the "Present World Outlook."

SYMINGTON TALKS ON INDIAN TIGERS

Author John Symington Relates Tiger Adventures in India at Bull's Head Talk

"It is quite appropriate that we should discuss India today since at this time she mourns the loss of two great men, namely, Rudyard Kipling and King George," opened Doctor John Symington's talk at the Bull's Head bookshop yesterday afternoon.

Tiger Skin

Mr. Symington showed the group a tiger skin which he brought with him and told them how he managed to shoot the tiger: "I came home one day about 12 o'clock, and my cook said to me, 'Sire, would you like to shoot a tiger?' So, we went into the jungle hunting a tiger. It soon began to rain pitchforks. I looked to my right and saw something moving. It was a tiger."

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Student-Faculty Committee Met Numerous Obstacles And Delays

BOOK "EX" CELEBRATES STATE TOBACCO WEEK

Carolina Tobacco Week is being celebrated in the Book "X" this week by pipe tobacco going at a reduced rate. Large tobacco companies are giving away samples.

Each morning a different company will start passing out pipe tobacco at 10:30 and will continue until the samples are exhausted. This giving away consists of letting the smoker buy a can at the regular price and presenting him with another free.

The ballyhoo to interest students in pipe smoking is apparently successful because the University store reports more sales yesterday than are usually made in a week to smokers.

Planning Group Exhibited Tenacious Perseverance In Overcoming Difficulties

Perseverance in the face of delay and unforeseen obstacles marked the history of Student-Faculty Day from the opening of the fall quarter in 1934 to February 20, 1935, when ideas and planning and hard work were finally realized with the celebration of the festival.

Coming back to school after summer vacations, Jack Pool, J. D. Winslow, Phil Hammer, and Albert Ellis, the original group of leading spirits, with Agnew Bahnson and Lonnie Dill added to their number, almost immediately took up their planning where they had left off in June.

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PRESS INSTITUTE TO OPEN SESSION WITH INN DINNER

Graham will Welcome Newspapermen Assembled for 12th Annual Convention Tonight

FEDERAL ARCHIVIST HERE

Representatives from nearly every field of newspaper publication will gather at the Carolina Inn tonight at 7:30 to open the 12th annual Newspaper Institute.

With the exception of tomorrow evening's meeting, at which time delegates will visit Duke University, the entire convention will be centered here.

President Frank Graham will open the Institute tonight with a welcoming address which will be answered by Grover Britt, president of the State Press Association.

Connor

"The National Archives" will constitute the main address of the evening and will be discussed by Dr. R. D. W. Connor, former head of the University history department, and at present head of the federal archives.

Charlton F. Chute, an engineer with the state PWA offices located here, will provide the entertainment of the evening by displaying his hobby, magic, to the newspapermen.

The press Institute is sponsored this year by the North Carolina Press Association in conjunction with the University and Duke.

Several of the journalism classes will attend various Institute sessions this year.

Newspaper publishers, editors, business manager and advertising and circulation heads from prominent southern newspapers will be among those attending the convention.

The Institute will continue through tomorrow and Friday.

POOL DENOUNCES DISPLAY OF POOR CONDUCT AT GAME

Student Body President Deplores Exhibition of Sportsmanship

Speaking in freshman assembly Monday, Jack Pool, student body president, denounced the poor exhibition of sportsmanship displayed by the audience at the Carolina-State basketball game Saturday night. "It was all the more disgraceful," he pointed out, "in that Carolina and State are parts of the same institution, the Greater University of North Carolina."

In conclusion he voiced the hope that Carolina "gentlemen" would not again give such a demonstration of ill-mannerliness.

Pool's denunciation was preceded by a wit-spiced talk from Coach Carl Snavely, in which he described amusingly the manner in which football was played in the good old days.

Descriptions of some of the methods of practicing which the coach put his team through and of incidents which took place in some of the games caused many a laugh among the freshmen.

Law Exams

Law exams for the winter semester are being given this week in Manning hall.

Law students register next Monday for the spring semester. The new semester begins next Tuesday.