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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

When Issues are Contested
On Two Different Planes
Agreement Is Impossible

It is not strange that universal disagreement with Dr. Graham's many-balls-in-the-air policies should arise even among constituents on the campus.

To criticize Dr. Graham for his stands on numerous questions is far beyond our power, not from any hesitation on his part to appreciate our juvenile opinions but rather from our inability to see things on the long-run, high-level, idealistic plane.

Yet it is not difficult to find among campusites, young and old, rather substantial disagreement with at least one of Dr. Graham's policies. And though such frank disapproval is unprecedented so far as we know, it is not strange, as we mentioned before.

For most people look at the problems like we do. Consolidation, for instance, is a material, matter-of-fact, day-by-day change and views of its short-run effects have brought skepticism and doubt. To Dr. Graham, it is a long-run plan, leading up to a scheme which is, we admit, the most beautiful conception of tomorrow's University of the South that could be imagined.

And Dr. Graham's stand on labor finds textualists and big business men vigorously dissenting, basing their disagreement on the immediate consequences of organized labor to their business. Students like ourselves find it easier here to understand and agree with Dr. Graham, because we are still idealists in these fields and not economically affected by new thoughts and policies of labor.

And on athletics, we find again almost universal disapproval of a policy of Dr. Graham's which seems to overlook actualities and many of the very things which Dr. Graham has so carefully regarded in other policies.

In all three, and on many other problems, the inability to discuss the policies on the same plane, to obtain satisfactory answers one side from the other, and to sympathetically understand methods, although motives are clear, has led to placing Dr. Graham in a particularly ticklish spot.

No one admires him more than we do. No one would rather say to him that we are with him to the last in his great ideals. And no one views more apprehensively the disappearance of his support.

Our fears of the outcome of the three issues named above are not expressed. But we can predict that one side will have to give in each instance and give more than one would deem it possible from a scrutiny on the surface of things.

In Today's News

Press Institute meets here and at Duke.

Engineering school publication abolished.

Rushing changes suggested by Interfraternity Council.

MONEY SHORTAGE ENDS ENGINEERING SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Enrollment Decrease, Caused by Consolidation, Brings About Shortage In Funds

TAU BETA PI TAPS CARNE

Students of the school of engineering yesterday morning at chapel decided that "The Carolina Engineer" will not be published during the scholastic year 1935-36. At this same meeting Tau Beta Pi announced the tapping of Jack Boyde Carne, senior in electrical engineering.

The consolidation plan, which prevents freshmen from registering in the school of engineering, has decreased the enrollment to such an extent that the fee of 50 cents collected from every engineering student is not sufficient to publish the magazine. "The Carolina Engineer" was not published during the fall quarter because of the oversight of the business office, which failed to collect this fee at all.

Few Contributions

Financial reasons are not alone the cause of the discontinuing of "The Engineer." Last year the men on the staff were the only ones to do any work on the magazine, said Tom Gordy, editor. The original idea was to have every engineering student contribute articles.

The money which has been collected will be given to the four engineering societies to be used in any way they see fit. The division will be according to registration enrollment. The clubs will probably use the money for inspection tours of places of interest to engineering men.

Before announcing the tap-
(Continued on page two)

MOTT TO DELIVER TWO TALKS HERE

Author and Youth Leader to Give Two Addresses on International Questions

Dr. John R. Mott, author of over 25 books and hundreds of articles and pamphlets, will address students and townspeople Sunday morning and night at the Methodist Church on international questions.

"The Advantages of Testing Times" will be the subject of the 11 o'clock lecture. In the evening at 7:30, Mott will speak on "The Present World Outlook."

Mott comes to Chapel Hill with a world-wide reputation as a missionary worker and leader in youth movements. He has worked in some 50 countries and he is now chairman of the International Missionary Council.

Mott's lectures are under the auspices of the University, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Since the Methodist Church has offered the use of their building the addresses will be held there instead of on the campus.

Odd Greeks

Women stray Greeks will meet this morning at 10:30 on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building for the purpose of organizing a club for all those who are members of national sororities not represented on this campus.

Hedgerow Players

The Hedgerow Players, who presented "Twelfth Night" here last night, will remain in Chapel Hill another day in order that they may present "Emperor Jones."

The performance, which will be held at the Playmaker Theatre, will begin at 8:30. Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others.

BAGBY EXPLAINS "COMPLEX" SCARS

Women Hear Psychology Professor Tell of "Inferiority Complex"

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, told the members of the Woman's Association about the meanings of the words "defense reaction" and "inferiority complex" at the regular meeting of the association yesterday afternoon.

Using as examples a young man who possessed massive, flopping ears and a man who was tiddly-winks champion of America
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Movies To Vie With Classroom Activities As Funsters Debate

Hit Parade

In order to aid the Lucky Strike "Your Hit Parade" in finding the three most popular songs at the University this week, the DAILY TAR HEEL is placing a ballot box in the "Y" lobby today.

Students may write their three favorites in order of preference on a piece of paper and deposit it in the box.

SINFONIA TO GIVE MUSICAL RECITAL

Phi Mu Alpha to Present Chamber Music Recital Sunday

A chamber music recital will be given by Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, Sunday afternoon in Hill Music hall at 4 o'clock.

Glen Haydon, flute, Earl Slocum, clarinet, Benjamin Swalin, violin, Albin Pikutis, viola, and Herbert Hazelman, oboe, will play in the instrumental numbers. A quartette composed of Charles Templeton, first tenor, Jesse Parker, second tenor, Raymond Brietz, baritone, and James Dees, bass, will render vocal selections.

Beethoven's "Trio in C Major" for the flute, oboe, and clarinet will be played by Mr. Slocum, Mr. Hazelman, and Dr. Haydon.

Dr. Swalin, Mr. Pikutis, and Mr. Slocum will play Beethoven's "Serenade," a trio for violin, flute, and viola. The quartette will sing "Ashes of Roses" by Austin D. Wolfe, and "My Creed" by Elizabeth Garrett, arranged by Palmer Clark.

Dormitory Hop

Old East and Old West dormitories will give a dance tonight in Bynum Gym, with Freddie Johnson and his orchestra playing.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock and will be informal. The affair is being sponsored under the leadership of George A. Hux of Halifax, president of Old East, and Hugh M. Davis, of Winston-Salem, president of Old West.

Newspapermen Attend Two Meets

ETHERIDGE LAUDS COLLEGE-TAUGHT NEWS PRACTICE

Pressmen Go to Duke to Hear Comments of Aged Publishers On Journalism

NEW WRITERS ARE NEEDED

Durham, Jan. 23—Emphasizing the fact that aspiring newspapermen must have college educations to meet ever more strict requirements for journalistic work, Mark Etheridge, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, addressed delegates to the North Carolina Press Institute here tonight.

News Training

"We count training in journalism so much the better," the Virginia newspaperman said, "but also require an interest in and a devotion of newspaper work along with a flare for writing."
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Co-ed Ball

The Woman's Association will give a dance tomorrow night at Bynum gym from 9 to 12 o'clock. Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will play for the formal occasion.

Girls may secure bids either at Graham Memorial or at Spencer hall.

Newshawk Shows Reason For Caste Now In Pressdom

Difference Between Journalist and Newspaperman Shown by AP Reporter Bryon Price

Newspaper precedents were broken down yesterday at the Carolina Inn when Associated Press Reporter Bryon Price disclosed to assembled Newspaper Institute delegates the fundamental differences between a "journalist" and a "newspaperman."

Since the time when French newspaper representatives sat in sessions of the Estates General and received the honorary title of "Fourth Estate," the press world has been divided into "journalists" and "newspapermen."

What the true distinction is probably remains one of the few insolvable equations of newspaperdom although gentlemen of the press recognize immediately to what class a colleague belongs.

Despite the inherited hatred which appears between "newspapermen" and "journalists," members of either class will shy away from any discussion of the fact and will absolutely refuse to explain the differences.

Price, however, broke through the shades of tradition and stated, "The differences between reporters and journalists has been variously stated and it is probably unnecessary to review and compare these definitions. One which has almost secret current."
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New YWCA Leaders To Make Plans Today

Committee Chairmen and Executive Committee Meet This Morning

Committee chairmen and the executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the "Y" to discuss plans for the organization for the year.

The newly appointed chairmen are Anne Fauntleroy, Bobbie Moore, Eliza Rose, Annie Tucker, Mary McKee, Elva Ann Ranson, Polly Pollock, Hazel Beacham, Ruth Crowell, Gretchen Gores, Evelyn Crawford, and Mary Pride Cruikshank.

The committees will make arrangements for helping the freshman class and faculty in conducting Parents Day February 12.

LIBRARY GIFT

Mrs. Granville Smith, of Greencastle, Va., has presented to the University library 200 volumes dealing with South American history and Bolivar.

The collection was made by Hildegard Angel Smith and contains a number of important and rare works concerning South American history.

PRESS DELEGATES CONTINUE VARIED PROGRAM AT INN

Newspapermen Hear Levi, Fuller, Price and Murdaugh in Sessions Yesterday

SALON ENSEMBLE PLAYS

Newspaper delegates assembled in the Carolina Inn yesterday morning and afternoon to hear four speeches, eat lunch, and listen to a musical program by the Carolina Salon Ensemble.

Later yesterday afternoon, the press representatives divided into group meetings on weekly newspapers and daily journals.

Levi Speaks

Vice-President Emanuel Levi of the Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal and Times, opened the session by exploiting his views on the social security legislation of the New Deal and by first explaining that he was neither republican nor democrat, politician nor economist.

In analyzing the security program, Levi said, "I do not consider it either fair or proper to label as insurance and sell to the public as insurance that which is not insurance merely because it sounds better than 'dole' or 'relief.' If we must have 'dole' or 'relief' then I say that the proper thing is to have it, face it, and admit that it is just that," he said in connection with old age pensions.

Pension Laws

"Furthermore on the subject of pensions," he declared, "I consider as a fundamental weakness of the old age pension law the failure to specifically require that every cent paid into the treasury by both employer
(Continued on last page)

GREEKS PROPOSE RUSHING CHANGES

Interfraternity Council Considering Improvements in Present Rushing System

The Interfraternity Council has under consideration a new plan for rushing, conceived and recently presented to the group by its executive committee.

The plans were suggested with an eye to avoiding the hurried press of events during the first weeks of the fall quarter, and to give freshmen adequate opportunity to become orientated to the University environment.

Plans

The plans were cast in the following form by the executive committee:

"The Interfraternity Council executive committee, having discussed the present rushing rules, recommend the following changes:

"1. The postponement of rushing for two weeks after the opening of school.

"2. The period of rushing is to last 15 days, beginning the third Sunday after the opening of school in the fall and lasting through the fifth Sunday.

"3. The abolition of afternoon rushing."

Members of the faculty have been asked to suggest improvements in the plan, and Interfraternity Council members have the right to recommend changes. The rules will be voted upon later in the quarter.