

"TO CREATE
A CAMPUS
PERSONALITY"

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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Main Problems of February 13
Is getting Them Together
Murals and Browsing Room

The main problem of Student-Faculty Day is not in arranging exhibits or scheduling events on the program or devising new stunts, but in the elementary job of getting students and faculty together.

It's vitally important that all fraternities which have received their lists of faculty members for lunch invite every member on the list personally at once and check the name off at the Y. M. C. A. as duly accepted. This is the first and most important step.

And then it's important that all students, both fraternity and non-fraternity, make engagements for the different events. Hook yourself with your favorite faculty member for a tour of the exhibits or a walk through the dormitories or a journey around the fraternity open house circuit.

These spontaneous engagements reflect the true spirit of the day. The formality of checking at the Y. M. C. A. and making rather official, yet informal invitations is necessary only for the purpose of simplicity and efficiency of arrangement.

What is needed most in making the second annual affair a tremendous success is an attitude of cheerful and willing and earnest co-operation in doing the routine preparation work without becoming skeptical of the true spontaneity of Student-Faculty Day because of this preparatory detail. One must remember that even the most informal things necessitate some routine preparation, which must be performed in the same spirit as of that which is to follow.

We notice that with the acquisition of a grand new browsing room at State College, our brother campusites have created another problem for themselves.

It seems that when you step from the "delightfully quiet atmosphere" of the browsing room into the rotunda of the library, you run into "painful squares of canvas, the grotesque and much-berated murals" on the walls. And, for the uninitiated, State Collegians are not advocating such a shocking procedure, as one's esthetic sense is given such a jar that it might result in irreparable results in your makeup.

How much would we give for the opportunity to walk out of a "delightfully quiet atmosphere" of a browsing room here and yes, face squarely, with chin up, grotesque, red-white-and-blue murals. At present, we believe we wouldn't mind the shock at all, so great a delight would the browsing room be.

In Today's News

Carolina basketball team defeats Maryland, 44-32.

Virginia boxers overcome Tar Heels by score of 6-2.

Mott will deliver two lectures at Methodist Church today.

Sophomore cabinet will hear Wabasse tomorrow.

CABINET TO HEAR WARBASSE SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

New Student to Tell Sophomores
of "Co-operative Movement
In America"

FROM ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Bob Magill's Sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet is scheduled to hear an authoritative talk tomorrow night on the "Co-operative Movement in America" by Student Edward Warbasse, new to Carolina last week.

Actively connected with the movement toward co-operative purchasing at Antioch college in New England, Warbasse came down to Carolina to continue his studies only several days ago.

National Scope

His father is head of the national co-operative league and Son Warbasse has been indirectly associated with the country-wide spreading of the co-operative principle.

The lecture tomorrow night will be an attempt by the speaker to give a bird's eye view of the origin, spread, and idea of the movement which has taken such attractive hold on the minds of many persons and groups all over the world.

Local Enterprise

According to Warbasse, the Chapel Hill co-op enterprises, the store and the cleaners, are probably offsprings of the general movement.

At Antioch the movement is materializing into a whole community system of buying and handling necessities.

Wit Men All Set For Coming Tilt On Film Values

"Are Movies More Educational
Than Class Work and Cam-
pus Activities?"

Encamped beneath the Davie Poplar last night, the four "champeen" debaters who will meet in a death struggle Wednesday night in the Playmaker Theatre admitted they were in the pink of condition.

Nelson Lansdale, pilot of the Bronxyed Buccaneer, said, "We must choose between the Swedes: Greta Garbo or William A. Olsen."

Deeper Meaning

The topic of the council's regular humorous debate is RESOLVED: That Movies are More Educational than Class Work and Campus Activities.

Mac Smith, Robeson county lad, and Winthrop Durfee, Yankee clipper, have the affirmative, and Lansdale, and Pete Ivey, "local boy," have the negative.

Hazel Beacham platinum blonde and tradition wrecker, is chairwoman of the debate and will introduce the speakers besides making side remarks.

Mass Meeting

Two hecklers who will question the speakers at intervals are Irving Suss, Playmaker, and Jake Snyder, President of the Society for the Suppression of Playmakers.

The negative debaters will contend that professors afford more entertainment than Hollywood beauties. At intermission there will be leap frog in the Green Room of the Theatre.

To The People Of The State

Ed. note: The following editorial was written following a special meeting of a group of students yesterday afternoon and was personally signed as expressive of their opinions by the members of that group.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, as a man and as President of the Greater University of North Carolina, has consistently taken his stand in behalf of the following major issues:

- 1) The integrity and freedom of the three institutions in one University and the right of teachers to think out loud, to exercise the same constitutional rights as other citizens;
- 2) The self-governing capacity of students;
- 3) The organization of working people in collective bargaining for the necessities of a fair living;
- 4) The co-operative organization of farmers for a better rural life;
- 5) The human and civil rights of all citizens including unpopular minorities.

Throughout the state, opposition, largely from the same small groups, has poured through the press, through the mail, from the platform. Denying the veracity of what Dr. Graham had to say, denying his right as the President of the University to take sides in social issues, this mass opposition has thrown about Chapel Hill a cloud of antagonism ever since we have been in college.

Dr. Graham has insisted on intellectual freedom and the University has become famous throughout the world for its liberalism. But opposition in the state has defamed it as the "hot-bed of radicalism."

Dr. Graham has insisted on student self-government and the University has become known throughout the nation as possessing the most complete student self-government of any American campus. Yet the system has been censured for throwing responsibility on immature youth and for loosening the chains of administrative control.

Dr. Graham has seen his task, as President of the State University, to lead the people in raising the standards of living of our laborers and our farmers. Yet business interests have called him "communist" and his policies "radical."

Dr. Graham has striven for the representation of the voice of the minority. And he has been accused as opposed to "rugged individualism" and "Americanism."

More recently the issues of consolidation have swept the state and pros and cons have colored this man's ideas with misrepresentation.

And now, bringing forth the largest, most universal response of all, his stand on athletics consumes the wrath of the state.

We may not favor Dr. Graham's consolidation program and we may not fully condone his proposals for athletics, but we do demand his right to his views on both, and all other, of his issues.

His opponents on the labor question and on consolidation have at last found a popular issue upon which they can stir the people. His opponents on other issues, directed against him as President of the University of North Carolina, find little trouble in rallying to their banners of anti-Graham great masses of the state citizenry.

In view of his courageous stand for these essential values, it is only natural that in the present opposition to his athletic policies he should now be attacked from many quarters.

This mass opposition, for many different motives and in many different ways, has permeated the state. On the one hand we have Dr. Graham, believer in the duty of the University to lead the state, believer in sincerity and truth as he sees it, champion of student self-government and intellectual freedom. On the other hand, we have the alumni antagonism, detrimental to University progress; political opposition, detrimental to the University's financial maintenance in the future; faculty and student opposition of phases of consolidation and athletic policies.

We repeat: we may not subscribe to his athletic policies nor to his views of consolidation. Perhaps in the latter instance we do not understand, but that is beside the point.

Our plea is this, and it is an earnest and sincere one: Opposition to the athletic policies must not become the tide upon which groups of dissenters to his other stands must ride toward the fall of Dr. Graham. It must not act as a shield behind which the certain groups can hide in their antagonistic fight against Dr. Graham as President and Leader of the University of North Carolina.

If we oppose his policies we must do so on their merits and not on the cumulative effect of his other stands upon particular groups throughout the state.

We must fight unsparingly for his right to voice his opinions as a man and as our President.

We must safeguard student liberty by guaranteeing our support to President Graham in his position although we may not subscribe to his policies fully or even in part.

We must support the policy that the state university should lead the state in sane, progressive thought in all matters needing its help and enlightenment.

We must show our appreciation of his ideas of fairness and sincerity and trustworthiness by defending him from what has become a cumulative band-wagon of attack on a popular issue which is underneath a vicious, relentless antagonistic force.

(Signed)

Phil Hammer, Don McKee, Jane Ross, Niles Bond, Nelson Lansdale, J. E. Snyder, Fred Weaver, Francis Fairley, Joe Barnett, Stuart Rabb, Don Wetherbee, Jack Pool, Irving Suss.

Students Will Hear Mott In Two Addresses Today

Scholarship Award Announcements Made

Cavin, Wade, and McGirt are Recipients of Scholarships

Three students were awarded tuition scholarships through action of the University scholarship committee Friday afternoon.

W. L. Cavin of Troutman, Lee Wade of Draper and Margaret McGirt of Chapel Hill were those receiving the scholarships. The awards were made when three students holding scholarships failed to return to school for the winter quarter.

Designated as alternates were E. B. Juliber of New York City, Carl Peed of Durham, and Lochlin Ward of Willard.

At the meeting Dean House, chairman, announced that C. P. Spruill, chairman of the freshman advisors, had been made a member of the committee.

Freshman Assembly

Plans for Parents' Day, which will be held February 12, in co-operation with Student-Faculty Day, will be explained by officers of the Freshman Friendship Council, one of its sponsors, at the regular freshman assembly tomorrow.

H. E. Hudson and Jack Seawell will make talks explaining the purposes of the affair and telling of the program that has been planned. Billy Campbell will tell about the exhibits which have been planned.

World Citizen Talks At Methodist Church Sponsored by YMCA

Noted Traveler, Missionary, Author will Discuss Problems of World Conflict

MAN IS YOUTH LEADER

World conflicts and the problems of solution will be the background for Dr. John R. Mott's lectures to be given today at the Chapel Hill Methodist church. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Advantages of Testing Times" and tonight at 7:30, "The Present World Outlook."

Mott comes to Chapel Hill under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. with a world-wide reputation before him. It is believed that he has spoken to more student audiences than any other living man.

Youth Movement

He has faced audiences of youth in thousands of colleges and universities in over 60 nations. He has created the greatest international student fellowship on earth, the World's Student Christian Federation. Mott is also president of two other world organizations federating national movements in some 50 lands.

Dr. Mott is the author of over 25 noteworthy books and hundreds of pamphlets and articles, and is now chairman of the International Missionary

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Surveys Show Neediness Of Comprehensive Set-Up

Substitute Course Preferred, Reveals Local Student Poll

Daily Tar Heel Tallies Attitudes
of University Students To-
ward Tests in Majors

Incomplete returns from the DAILY TAR HEEL survey of students who have completed their comprehensives show an overwhelming majority in favor of substitution of a comprehensive course in place of the examinations as they now stand.

Approximately 87 per cent of those interviewed voted yes to the question "Would you consider a course stressing the interrelationships within your field more advantageous than the comprehensive which you took?"

General?

The accusations of the student committee on comprehensives that the examinations do not effect a synthesis of the major, and that they are not general in nature were apparently well founded, for over 50 per cent of those interviewed supported the first contention, and only three thought their comprehensives were general in nature.

Only one student considered himself well prepared enough to forego studying for the comprehensive, though several complained bitterly that the studying they did was useless. One-third of all interviewed claimed that the examination did not cover material generally stressed throughout their major course of study.

Several comments of interest

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Nation-Wide Study Reports Inadequacy Of One "Big" Test

College Students Throughout Na-
tion Desire "Broad Study"
Opportunity

A check-up on the answers to the questions concerning comprehensives, which the DAILY TAR HEEL used to conduct a survey to find out the views of students who had taken them, reveals the same conclusions as those presented by Dr. Edward S. Jones, who in 1933 conducted a national survey of the comprehensive question.

The Association of American Colleges secured an adequate appropriation from the General Educational Board in 1929 and appointed Dr. Jones of the University of Buffalo as the director of the study. In March, 1933, Dr. Jones published a book entitled, "Comprehensive Examinations in American Colleges."

Statement

Dr. Jones states in his book, that the essential considerations of adequately conducted comprehensive examinations should be:

"1. That the graduate be able to view his major field as a whole and to manage topics within that field and preferably within the division of his major interest.

"2. It should be a system of preparation apart from the ordinary class-room-lecture system. Every student should have an opportunity to handle broad topics at length—not merely to answer brief questions taken from

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