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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

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The Transportation Problem Is Simple in Chapel Hill As It's a Simple Village

Through Chapel Hill, in order to protect the students from the temptations of catching the home-bound limited and to allow rest and quiet without the rude interventions of steam whistles at the wee small hours, trains, those ogres of the new civilization, are forbidden to run.

Of course, Captain Smith's special pulls from the station of Chapel Hill, N. C. (12 miles away, if you didn't know it) into Carrboro once a day, unless the hunting is good. In that event, naturally, Captain Smith wants to bag a few rabbits from his engine house, so he proceeds with near-closed throttle and has a good day of hunting from the rusty steel rails as he bumps along. If the destination is reached, all well and good, for there's a stove in the station at Carrboro. If not, reverse the engine and speed back to the main line and then to home, where the wife can boil the rabbits.

Anyway, Captain Smith only tours from Chapel Hill to Carrboro on his somewhat irregular schedule. The trip from Carrboro to the University only occurs when Mr. Rogerson gets an official request for some more coal and signs a couple of papers, or when George Barclay runs a special train for our northern brethren.

Nobody seems to miss the railroad very much except the Carolina Coach Company. If they had a railroad for competition, then they'd have to get some new buses to keep their campus patronage. With new buses there would be happier drivers and prettier advertising pamphlets. Besides, it's not much fun thumbing noses at 2500 students and 2500 other Chapel Hillians who make themselves awfully foolish kicking for better buses. These 5000 people think they can beat the Carolina Coach Company and the state utilities commission and the Durham lawyers out of the comfortable old rattle-traps now in service, and anybody should know you can't beat these impeccable public servants when they get together. It's treason to even think about it.

Of course, the Carolina Coach Company has the utilities commission to think about in this thing. If they put on new buses, then people would get spoiled by being made too comfortable while riding over the State's (annual interest charge, \$400,000) beautiful highways. The utilities commission doesn't believe in spoiling people.

Yes, the lack of a railroad is a problem for the Carolina coaches. Life is pretty tough running a bunch of trash wagons.

## In Today's News

Student Council suspends nine students for honor code violation in cheating ring investigation. "Paths of Glory," anti-war drama with Broadway background, scheduled for tomorrow night by Playmakers. Photographers to gather here Sunday for four day convention.

## STUDENTS EXPOSE ORGANIZATION OF HONOR VIOLATORS

Council Suspends Nine Following Presentation of Evidence by Student Group Last Night

FURTHER HEARINGS TODAY

A system of "organized cheating," thought to involve a considerable number of University students, has been uncovered during the past week by a group of students.

The Student Council, acting last night following a full consideration of evidence produced by the group, suspended nine students for violation of the honor system. This action constituted the result of council deliberation upon all of the evidence which has been thus far produced.

### More Evidence

All evidence on other students involved in the cheating activity will be presented to the council today and action taken by that group in sessions to be called immediately. Each case will be heard separately, as is the customary council procedure.

### Informers

The students who discovered and reported the activity have been working on the case since last Tuesday. Evidence has included actions of both the administrators and partakers of the "system."

## PLAYMAKERS GIVE SCENE FROM WAR DRAMA IN CHAPEL

Koch Introduces Scene from "Paths of Glory," Telling of Play's Timeliness

The usual routine of freshman assembly was altered yesterday when Professor Koch presented a scene from "Paths of Glory," a play depicting the futility and hardships of war. Koch introduced the scene with a short talk on the reason for giving this type of drama at the present time.

He pointed out the fact that storm clouds were hanging over the world and that conditions for world peace were not altogether satisfactory. The actors in the presentation did not wear makeup but this did not detract from their authentic French uniforms.

A discussion on whether the freshman dance should be formal or not was held and it was decided that an informal dance would be more satisfactory. The dance will be held towards the end of April.

## Warren Asks Hosts To Register Guests

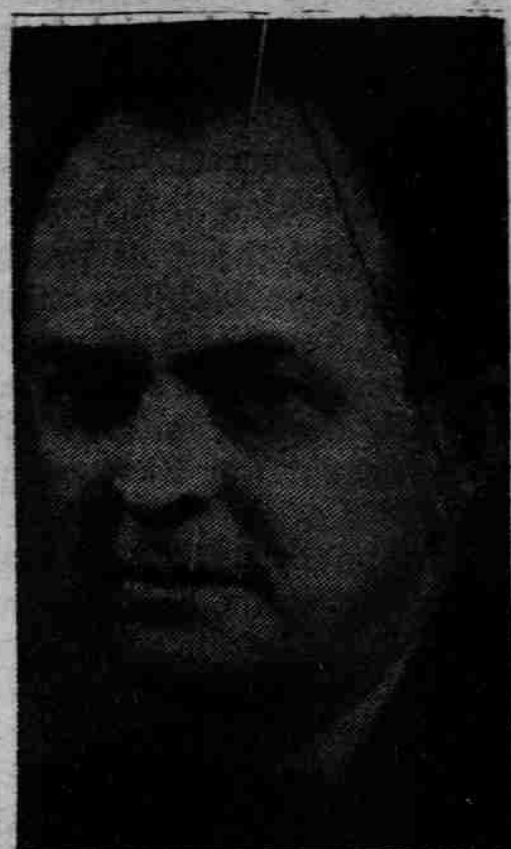
Student-Faculty Day Registration to be Held in "Y" Lobby

Students who plan to have faculty members as their guests on Student-Faculty Day should register at the big chart in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. as soon as possible.

The registration in the Y. M. C. A. will open today and will continue until February 13.

Hours for registering are: 10:30 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Julien Warren, president of the University Club and chairman of the committee on visitations, asked yesterday that students who signed up prior to yesterday return to the Y. M. C. A. and register again on the new chart.

## SOCIETY HEAD



Leonard C. Cook, president of the North Carolina Photographers Association, which meets here Sunday through Wednesday.

## SENATORS ELECT SPRING OFFICERS

Members of Di Senate Argue; Take No Action on Negro Admission to University

Qualifications for the positions of critic and sergeant-at-arms were discussed at the regular meeting of the Di Senate last night. The 141-year-old constitution stated that no member below sophomore rank or with less than a year's service was eligible for these offices.

Due to the fact that only a very few members in this category were present at the meeting, it was suggested that this ruling should be put aside. The reading of the constitution was adhered to after much argument.

### Officers

Due to the fact that Di pictures have to be ready for the Yackety Yack, officers for the spring quarter elected were Blackwell, critic; Stein, sergeant-at-arms; Steele, clerk, Williams, president pro-tem.

Ex-president Verner, in arguing for the bill: Resolved, That

## Maxwell Reviews Ancient Methods Of Lock Making

Representative of Yale and Towne Company Exhibits 250 Pounds of Specimens

M. C. Maxwell of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company of Stamford, Conn., arrived in town last week with 250 pounds of locks in a trunk secured with a Yale lock.

Among the specimens in his trunk was an Egyptian lock four thousand years old, which he said worked on the same principle as the modern Yale lock. Mr. Maxwell pointed out that after the fall of the Egyptian Empire, only locks of the most inferior type were used up until a hundred or so years ago. The strength of the medieval locks was based on their size alone, the bigger the better.

### Address

In a speech which he made to the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on "Locks and Their History," he also told what people expected of locks.

"Never has there a lock been

## Audience Sleeps During Argument By Dry Debaters

Durfee, Smith, Lansdale, and Ivey Lull Listeners to Sleep With Incessant Drone

The irresistible forces advocating movies met the immovable minions of classroom education last night in the Playmakers' theatre.

When the fumes of superheated air were finally dissipated by a blast of pure snow-cooled air from the campus, all of the debaters had been brought to the point of asphyxiation except Winthrop Durfee who is rumored to have ceased breathing since the American Liberty League here was disbanded last spring.

### Classy

Pete Ivey, ex-editor of the last volume of the first incarnation of the Buccaneer and Nelson Lansdale, editor of the first volume of the re-incarnated Buccaneer held out for the aged class room system.

Mac Smith, the Robeson Rocket, and Winthrop Durfee, a Republican, asked for movies in lieu of lectures.

### Durfee Cheered

Durfee, the first speaker, attempted to convince the audience of his sobriety by apparently walking a line on the stage. The audience failed to indicate his success, but hissed and booed

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## PRESIDENT'S BALL WILL BE TONIGHT

Variety of Entertainment, Including Vaudeville, Planned For Birthday Party

Final arrangements for the annual President's Birthday Party tonight have been completed, and in view of the advance sale of tickets the affair will have a large attendance.

Proceeds of the ball will be used for local charitable works and for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Warm Springs, Ga.

### Vaudeville

A vaudeville floor show at 9 o'clock in Bynum gymnasium will start the evening's entertainment. A colored string quartet, a harpist, dances and singing will be features of the program. Phoebe Barr will give a Spanish dance; Dean House will perform on the harmonica; Nan Norman, co-ed tap dancer, will entertain the crowd; Dick Burnette and Hester Barlow will give a modern waltz. Pete Ivey will act as Master-of-Ceremonies.

A series of square dances will follow with Cates' string band whooping it up and Willie Hogan calling the figures.

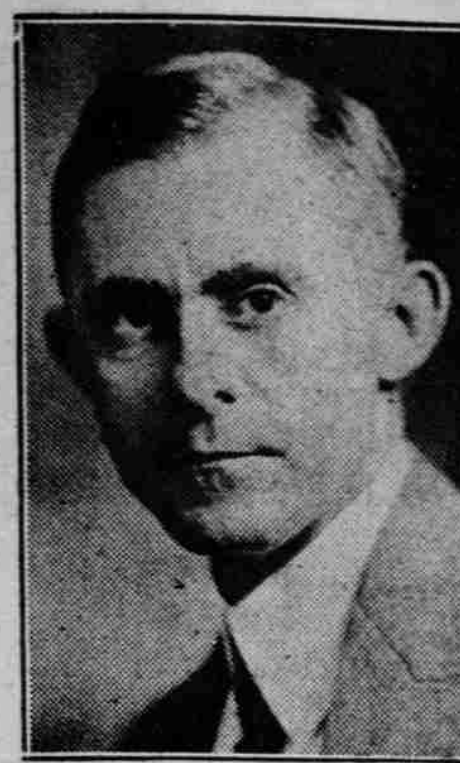
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## Infirmiry Still Open

Widespread rumors that the University infirmiry is overcrowded and can accommodate no more students were spiked by Dr. W. R. Berryhill last night when he issued a statement urging all those in need of medical care to apply at the infirmiry.

Dr. Berryhill stressed the fact that the infirmiry was in a position to care for those who were in need of medical care.

## PHOTOGRAPHER



O. A. Clement of Goldsboro, chairman of the program committee and past president of the photographers association which begins its annual convention here Sunday.

## CAMERA ARTISTS TO CONVENE HERE

North Carolina Photographers Association will Begin Eleventh Convention Sunday

Members of the North Carolina Photographers Association will gather here Sunday through Wednesday for their 11th annual convention and for the second short course in photography offered by the University Extension Division.

The session will open on Sunday night with a smoker in the ball room of the Carolina Inn. The following morning there will be a business session after which W. H. Towles of Hammer Dry Plate Company, St. Louis Mo., will give a demonstration of the "Abuse and Use of Light."

### Legislation

R. J. M. Hobbs, professor of business law at the University will lecture on the "Advantages of Professional Legislation" and following this there will be a demonstration by Paul Van Divort of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Another demonstration treat-

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## German Student Gives Opinions Of New Home

Herbert Katzenstein, Formerly of Brannschweig, Germany, Discusses Dances, School

"My first real American experience was a date with a Carolina co-ed," was the answer that Herbert Katzenstein gave when asked for opinions of his new home.

Katzenstein recently came to the University from Brannschweig, Germany, and in spite of the fact that he has been a student in America only a few months, he speaks English beautifully and dances American style very well.

### University On Dances

In discussing dances he said: "I like your break dances because I get to meet so many interesting people. German dancing is all slow, smooth dancing with no breaking and no jazz, of course—somewhat like your Yankee dances."

He likes American girls. "They are so friendly, pretty, and so full of life. Frauleins don't use make-up at all and

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## 'PATHS OF GLORY' SEEKS TO EXPLAIN WAR SENTIMENTS

Drama Based About Theory of Futility of World Conflict; Scenery is Simple

PLAYS TOMORROW NIGHT

"Paths of Glory," Sidney Howard's anti-war drama adapted from Humphrey Cobb's novel of the same name will be presented tomorrow night in Memorial hall at 8:30 by the Carolina Playmakers.

The play is directed by Professor Harry Davis with costumes by Mrs. Davis. Including 40 men and one woman, it is divided into 17 scenes, and authentic costuming is used during the entire production, the costumes used being those of the original play of last season in New York. Sound effects are by Robert Scott and John Walker is in charge of the lighting.

### Timely

An unusual feature of the play, says Mrs. Davis, is the simplicity of setting used. The stage is to be dominated by a monument with the inscription "To the War Heroes" and this stands out in bold relief during the entire course of the play, thus emphasizing the ironical tone of the story.

The curtain will not be drawn at any time, and the change of scene will depend entirely on the

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## POLICY LEAGUERS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY PUERTO RICAN

Dr. R. O. Rivera will Discuss Puerto Rico Tonight in Graham Memorial

A review of "Puerto Rico: Past and Present" will be given Foreign Policy Leaguers by a Puerto Rican tonight at 8 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial.

Dr. R. O. Rivera, secretary of the Duke University Press, will discuss the domestic problems facing his million and a half native countrymen. He will also describe his country's relations with the United States under the Rooseveltian interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.

The speaker has lived in the United States 12 years, but has kept informed on Puerto Rico by frequent return visits there. He received his Ph.D. in Spanish-American history at Duke.

Niles Bond, newly-elected president of the league, invites everyone on the campus inter-

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## Woolsey Discusses Federal Banking Act

First Economics Seminar of Quarter Held on 1935 Banking Act

Dr. John B. Woolsey, commerce department professor, last night discussed in the first economics seminar of the winter quarter the Banking Act of 1935 and its effect within the Federal Reserve System.

The act, in so far as it relates to the structure of the Federal Reserve System, represents a courageous and well-directed attempt to allocate powers and responsibilities between the Federal Reserve banks and the Board of Governors of the system, he declared.

The speaker pointed out that deposit insurance has some objectionable features.