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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

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This Week's Work Involves  
Many Issues Which Must  
Be Met and Re-Examined

To students and administration alike, this week has been a hectic, upsetting experience.

To those who were working to uncover the shocking cheating activity, it was a week of labor, of painful discovery, of nerves and emotion and weariness.

To those who were involved in the thing, it was one of worry, of regret—for some, resentment. To those on the outside whose ears picked up fabulous rumors and gross misrepresentations, it was one of shock, of disbelief, of doubt, of apprehension.

To the administration it must have meant days of bewilderment, of pain, of upset.

Now that the first impact of what has happened has been brushed aside, and we realize that the future holds much work and much thought, we must slow down and take a day's rest before we can carry on.

It is no exaggeration to say that the consequences of this week's activities will drive us into many cob-webbed corners within the next few weeks. There is a definite tie-in with athletics, more than most people realize, both indirectly through the procedure of Dr. Graham's plans and directly through facts brought out during the week's cases involving athletes and the athletic department.

In every University department there must be inquiries and investigations and revisions. That's not going to be much fun, but it's obvious that it's the only thing to do. All extenuating circumstances brought out in the recent hearings must be traced down.

There have been some beautiful things about this week, even with ugly ones all around us. We have seen fellows acting for the honor principle above their personal friendships. We have seen the administration re-iterate with clarity and decision its faith in student ability to carry on their own work.

We have seen a student morale maintained after the atmosphere of false rumors had cleared and the facts were well known to all.

Many of these students who have been suspended will be re-admitted at the beginning of the spring quarter. Many will not, we imagine. Those who are re-admitted are not crooks. They are students who have done themselves and our honor principle a wrong, but their deeds must not be used destructively against them. Our attitude can be the constructive factor not only in their campus lives but in the life of the honor system itself.

### In Today's News

Student Body President Jack Pool votes in own suspension. Trustee meeting ratifies student desires presented by President Graham. Jimmy Joy will play at Mid-Winters here. January Carolina Magazine to be released today.

## TRUSTEES RATIFY STUDENT DESIRES MADE BY GRAHAM

Board Quickly Approves Fee Increase and Change in Wording of Arbitrary Rule

### NEW RULE MORE FLEXIBLE

Two important student issues successfully rode through the board of trustees meeting Friday afternoon, bringing to a happy conclusion a prolonged student attempt through the DAILY TAR HEEL and the student council.

The ratification of additions to the publications fees and the student government fees followed a student vote of last fall which recommended that the former fee be raised from \$6 to \$6.90 per year and that the latter charge be raised from 20 cents to 30 cents.

### P. U. Budget

These issues arose after the Publications Union Board, considering its budget which has been \$2,000 in the red in recent years, asked that the request for an increase be submitted to the campus and after the student council, also reporting a steady deficit in annual figures, submitted its own request for an increased fee.

According to staff members present at the trustee session, no attack on the compulsory fee system was made, as it had been feared. President Frank Graham

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## JOY CONTRACTED FOR MID-WINTERS

German Club Selects Famous Hotel Gibson Orchestra to Play At Annual Dances

Jimmy Joy and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the German Club's annual set of mid-winter dances in Bynum gymnasium February 14-15, it was announced definitely yesterday by Charles Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Joy will bring his musical unit here from a successful run at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, where he has been broadcasting over station WLW and the Mutual Broadcasting System. During the Christmas holidays, Joy held sway at the noted Trianon Ballroom in Chicago.

### Features Novelty

The Texas bandleader has been conducting his orchestra for almost 15 years and is recognized as a veteran in the dance melody field. Besides gaining distinction for his smooth dance tempos, he has also become prominent for his unique novelty features.

With a personnel of 13 musicians, Joy presents either a saxophone section of nine pieces or a brass section of the same number. His "Rhythm Racketeers," a six-piece specialized combination; his "Velvet Violins," a stringed quartet; his "Esquires," four six-footers; and his vocalists and comedians, Ray Hudgens, Kenny Smith and "Cub" Higgins combine to offer entertaining variety to Joy's music.

Among the more notable places where Joy and his orchestra have filled lengthy engagements are the Willows in Pittsburgh, the Totem Pole Ballroom in Boston, the St. Paul hotel in St. Paul, the Muehlebach hotel in

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## We Press Onward

What Jack Pool has done, in reporting his mistake of five years ago, in demanding his own suspension and in suffering like a man for his breach of the honor principle he loves so well, will live forever in the history of the University as an example of that honor and integrity which this University seeks to foster and maintain among its students.

Far off in the distant future lies a time when things of our younger life are recalled. Then we will realize, even more than now, that such actions as this noble one of our student body president hold a reason for their having stood out against the skies through the years, upon a mountain up in the sun, as something beautiful and real and sincere.

And that reason is honor itself, a deep thing, more than a policy and an ideal, the very basis of life.

We must understand now that the inspiration of Jack Pool's action, the inspiration of his career as our student leader, must serve to help us in the processes of overcoming the many barriers which stand in our way today.

It is not disillusion or discouragement that we feel when our student president admits his mistake. It is rather renewed faith in him as a man, renewed faith in this basis upon which he and we live, renewed faith in every man's ability and capacity to make his life an honorable one and to help his fellow man follow the same path under the sun.

In the glorious light of Jack Pool's magnificent stand, we press onward as he would have us do if he were still here to lead us.

He has not failed us. We must not fail him.

## Dean Wicks To Give Series Of Lectures Here On February 20

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Princeton School of Religion Head

Dean Robert W. Wicks of the school of religion at Princeton University will give a series of addresses here on February 20, according to statements made by Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., which is bringing this prominent theologian to the campus.

Last March, during the Institute of Human Relations, Dean Wicks addressed a mass meeting of the University and community on "The College Student in a Scared World." Just a year ago, Dean Wicks' now famous book, "The Reasons for Living," was published. This book is made up largely of answers to questions asked him by students at Princeton and Mount Holyoke where he was formerly the chaplain.

## N.C. Photographers Meet Here For Annual Convention Tonight

University Extension Division Will Sponsor Short Course

Members of the North Carolina Photographers Association will meet here tonight for their 11th annual convention and for the second short course in photography sponsored by the University Extension Division.

The convention will begin with a smoker in the ball room of the Carolina Inn tonight at 7:30 and will close Wednesday afternoon with the election and installation of new officers. Tomorrow morning after registration and business session, R. J. M. Hobbs, professor of business law at the University will make a talk on the "Advantages of Professional Legislation." Following this there will be two demonstrations, one by Will H. Towles of the Banner Dry Plate Company, St. Louis, Mo., on the "Abuse and Use of Light," and the other by Paul Divort of the Eastman Kodak Company.

### Tomorrow's Proceedings

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a demonstration of the chromotone process for producing photographic prints in natural color by Howard Kirby of the Defender Photo Supply Company, Rochester, N. Y. At 7 p. m. tomorrow night there will

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## Grumman Makes Plans For Extension Center To Open In Charlotte

Henderson Says Project will Begin During March

Plans for a University extension center at Charlotte were discussed Friday at a meeting in which R. M. Grumman of the University Extension Division conferred with the local committee which is making arrangements for the center.

The center will open in March, D. E. Henderson, chairman of the committee, announced. It will offer extension courses carrying credit leading to a degree from the University of North Carolina and will hold forums and panel discussion groups for adults.

Mr. Grumman said that he will work out a plan by which the University and other institutions within reach of Charlotte may co-operate in forwarding arrangements for the center.

## Student Council

The student council in sessions yesterday suspended seven more students for violating the honor principle in connection with the cheating ring.

Ten more students were acquitted and the cases of two were deferred.

Nineteen other cases involved students who were not in school. All of them will have to appear before the student council before they can re-enter.

To date, there have been 40 suspensions, 12 acquittals, three deferred cases, and 27 cases in which the students were not in Chapel Hill and therefore could not testify.

## French Club

The French Club will journey to Durham Tuesday night to see two modern one act French plays presented by Duke University students.

All members of the local organization who plan to attend the Tuesday meeting are asked to leave their names with W. D. Creech, Jr., faculty advisor of the club. The group will meet at the Episcopal parish at 7:15.

## Student President Suspended On Own Motion For Sentence

### Out-of-State Tuition

The increase in tuition rates for out-of-state students, which was passed at the trustee meeting Friday, does not apply to students at the University at Chapel Hill, according to an official statement of Dean of Administration R. B. House yesterday.

It was reported in the state press that this change in tuition would apply to the University. However, this is not the case.

## SIX PRODUCTIONS ON AMATEUR BILL

Amateur Playwrights to Present Offerings in Theatre Tuesday

The 37th and 38th bills of experimental plays, consisting of six productions, will be given on Tuesday at the Playmakers theatre. The first two plays will be given in the afternoon at 4:30 and the remaining four will be presented at 7:30 the same night.

The first of the two plays is: "With Onions," by Frank Durham, an illogical play of social protest, with the following cast: Walter Spearman, Barbara Hilton, Kenneth Bartlett, Herbert Kane, Ralph Eichhorn, and William Wang. The second is "There Is No Guilt," a play of war and peace, by William Wang, with the following cast: Thomas Loeb, Frank Durham, John Hardie, Eleanor Barker, William Fletcher, Conrad Poppenhusen, William Barwick, Edwin Elliott, Ralph Eichhorn, Bert Potter, Morris Hecht, and Charles Hecht.

The first evening play will be "Transient," a drama of homeless men, by Walter Spearman, with the cast of Herbert Kane, Kenneth Bartlett, Paul McKee, John Coulter, Joseph D. Feldman, Fred Howard, Marsden Davis, John Hardie, and Joseph Brown. The next play will be "The Eternal Comedy," a play of adolescence, by Mary Delaney, with the following cast: Fowler Spencer, Charlotte Wright, Sammie Ruth Bell, William Barwick, Marsden Davis, Beverly Hamer, and Hallie Sykes. The third play will be "Prairie Dust," a farm play of South Dakota, by Gerd Bernhart, with a cast including: Beverly Hamer, Janie Britt, John Woltz, John Coulter, Burr

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## HUMOR MAGAZINE TO APPEAR EARLY

New Buccaneer with Comic Valentines Ahead of Time

Among the many features in the comic valentine number of the Carolina Buccaneer, which will appear this week, is Graham Gammon's "Athletic Sublimation," a short sketch in which Fleet Feet, big track man of Bell Tower college, becomes involved with President Sublime and Dean Snoop on the eve of a big track meet with Duck university.

Also featured are pictures of the seven most attractive and best dressed co-eds on the campus and a number of comic valentines to various organizations. Quoting Editor Lansdale, "This is the best issue that the staff has put out yet—probably because Seen and Obscene is missing."

## Pool Tells Council Of Freshman Error; Insists On Action

Outstanding Leader Casts Own Vote as Council Unanimously Suspends Him for Cheating

### FRIENDS MAKE DISSENT

Jack Pool, president of the student body, yesterday morning reported himself to the student council of which he was chairman for participation in the general cheating of a French class the spring quarter of his freshman year.

He then moved his own indefinite suspension and following council deliberation, insisted that his final vote be included in the council vote to make it unanimous for that sentence.

Pool has been president of the student body since last spring. Last year he served as president of the senior class. For four years he has been the most powerful force for the honor principle in the student body.

### Not Accused

Pool's action did not come as a result of a charge made by Lee Turk, suspended student, Thursday afternoon, that he had cheated in his senior year. That accusation, a false one, had been withdrawn.

Pool reported his own mistake of his freshman year and urged that the council take action on it immediately. This was Thursday.

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## MAGAZINE WILL BE ON CAMPUS TODAY

Poe's Carolina Magazine to Feature Varied Assortment of Literary Works

The January issue of Charles Poe's Carolina Magazine, the oldest college publication in the United States, is out today.

The feature article, "Frame-ups and Fights," by Taylor Bledsoe, political boss on the campus from 1922 to 1929 and now practicing law in Asheville, is a revelation of campus political activities which are none the less interesting for having taken place in the Twenties.

"The Honor System Is Not Dead," an article, by a former president of the student body, was written before the recent exposé, according to Editor Poe.

Among the other articles is an answer to the question, "Is self-help a hindrance?" by DeWitt Carroll. Don Becker gives his ideas about the south in "Paradoxical Dixie, The Land of Plenty—and the Land of Poverty." In "Hitler Youth," William Wooten, University junior, shows how the German Youth Movement started as a peace movement but by gradual steps turned into a militaristic organization.

Short stories in this month's issue are: Shelby Foote's "The Old Man That Sold Peanuts in New Orleans," Billy Hudson's "Virgin of the Cloisters," and "The Reverend and The Captain's Daughters" by Stuart Rabb.

Other articles include "Murder—or Kindness?" by Alvin Wingfield and "Why the Comprehensives?" by Irving Suss. The regular features, "Reviewing the Books" and "The Editor's Opinion," are also in this issue.