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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

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Recent Events Have Not Been Unusual When We Consider The Underlying Principles

A student with an inferiority complex might look at the events of the last few weeks firmly convinced that the world has been and will continue to be against him and all men living therein.

He would envision big, bad college presidents who looked through your soul and pried into your private life and, if you were an athlete, growled out strict regulations making you an abominable creature whose activities should be curbed.

He would see nine beady-eyed student council members seated around the room, with himself standing in the center, being sweated in a confession, being heckled and haggled. He would see Satan in the image of Francis Fairley booming in a great voice: "You're a cheater, so out you go."

He would see the board of trustees with horns on its collective head, fingering a request that more fees be slapped on the students for publications and government, snarling: "Put 'em on the bill, raise the rates." And he would see the same men changing the word "dismiss" to "discipline" so that there could be better third-degrees and more different kinds of punishment.

An anti-Graham alumna would also, like the man with the limburger on his nose, "smell everything bad." He would publicly fret—usually in a loud voice—about "idealism" and "discrimination." He would convince his neighbors of the sincere shock he received when he heard about Frank Graham letting those half-baked students run their own affairs, make their own rules about disciplining campus inebriates, and add on fees that future student generations would be compelled to pay.

He would also say, in a more ominous tone, that when things get so bad in our honor system at Chapel Hill that 50 students get bounced, then it's high time to cut out this foolishness and clamp down on the young rascals.

A student at the University, though, a rational, thinking student, would see in recent events a powerful manifestation of a purposeful struggle toward something better and stronger. Graham's struggles have been for youth, sports and higher education, a symbolic triangle. Student efforts have been toward more perfection in self-government and control. Whatever the superficial failings, who can doubt the successes of the basic principles behind campus actions of the past fortnight?

In Today's News

Southern Conference delegates heard D. Frank Graham read his athletic policy.

Debate Squad fails to name Cambridge debaters.

OVERSEA DEBATE TEAM UNDECIDED

Olsen Fails to Announce Debaters for English Meet; Meet Puerto Rico March 25

No decision was reached Thursday night at the meeting of the debate squad as to who would represent the University in the English meet.

Dr. Olsen, the squad's faculty advisor, stated that he would make an announcement concerning the oversea debate at a later date. There will not be a regular meeting next week on account of Student-Faculty Day.

At the meeting on Thursday, February 20, try outs will be held for the debate with the University of Puerto Rico, which will take place here on March 25. The query will be: Resolved, That Congress shall be given power to override decisions of the Supreme Court, by a two-thirds majority. Carolina will uphold the affirmative.

This question was selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, for the question of the year. It is considered especially opportune because of the current interest in the Supreme Court's decisions in connection with the New Deal and the A. A. A.

On Friday, February 14, the Carolina debaters, represented by Bob Russell and F. Stephen McArthur, will debate the Georgia team here. They will try to convince their opponents that Negroes should be admitted to state universities.

Physicists Work Avidly Pursuing Scientific Tasks

Williams, Barr, Dorsett, White Now Doing Research Work in Pure Science

Various ambitious young physicists are busily at work in Phillips doing research work in the pure science.

Francis Dudley Williams, graduate student in physics, is now attempting to determine a method of detecting small amounts of water in any organic liquid.

Spectra
E. S. Barr, instructor in physics, is working with the infra-red spectra, particularly on the absorption of water and acid solutions.

Henry Grady Dorsett and J. W. White are also working with the infra-red spectra.

Williams has already had six papers published or accepted for publication in the "Journal of Chemical Physics," and the "Physical Review," since July 1, on research work he has done. These researches covered the studies on heavy water and solutions of heavy hydroxides in new formed heavy water; mixtures of water and alcohol, water and acetone, water and hydrocyanic acid, water and sodium cyanide; and aqueous solutions of other organic cyanides. All his experiments centered around the problem of finding the physical nature of the solution.

In all of these studies many infra-red absorption bands, (Continued on last page)

Fairley Teaches Economics Class

Student Council President Substitutes For Professor Zimmermann

Francis H. Fairley, well known campus leader, stepped up to pinch hit for Dr. Eric W. Zimmermann, economics professor, yesterday and lectured to an Economics 11 class on perennials, tree crops and forest economy.

Dr. Zimmermann is away from town on business and Fairley, who is his assistant, undertook the task of telling the students all about the trees, the bees and the flowers.

Asked about the reaction to his lecture, Fairley said, "Well, as far as I could tell, I put no one to sleep." He went on to say that the class was very well behaved and that there was no paper wad shooting or spit ball throwing in the back of the room.

ALUMNI TO HONOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

John Sprunt Hill will be Guest of Honor at Alumni Banquet Student-Faculty Day

John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, University trustee, will be the guest of honor at the banquet of the alumni association, which will be held here February 13, in connection with the annual assembly and business session of the alumni.

Haywood Parker, of Asheville, will deliver a citation to Hill who was his classmate in the University. Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of the alumni, will preside.

Headquarters at Inn

Mr. Hill has served for a number of years on the Board of Trustees and has acted as chairman of the University Buildings Committee since 1923. Last year he donated the Carolina Inn to the University. The Inn is to become the official headquarters of the Alumni association and its inauguration as such will take place at the assembly.

Candidates for officers of the association will be nominated at the assembly and two alumni directors will be appointed. Two nominating committees have been appointed to present separate slates of nominees.

Vocational Bureau Will Aid Students Seeking Positions

Intended to aid University students to secure positions after graduation, the Bureau of Vocational Information offers advice and makes contacts for interested students.

The bureau gives and interprets vocational guidance tests for those desiring to take them. It also has bibliographies for each profession and branch of business, to which a student may refer in deciding upon his future occupation. It arranges interviews between University men and representatives of companies desiring to take new men into their business.

According to F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, who is now in charge of the bureau, two concerns have already sent representatives here to confer with (Continued on last page)

CABINETS TO HEAR HONOR DISCUSSED

Hammer, Markham to Discuss Honor System Before "Y" Cabinets Monday Night

Editor Phil Hammer and Recently-From-Virginia E. C. Markham of the chemistry department will lead a discussion of the "Honor System and Its Workability" Monday night at 7:15 in Di Senate hall.

Open to the entire student body, the forum is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets. Short talks by Hammer and Markham will stimulate discussion of the present status of the honor system here at Carolina.

Virginia is Different

Markham has had experience both as a student and as a teacher with the workings of the honor system at the University of Virginia. There the students only attempt to regulate cheating, lying, and stealing, leaving alone the disciplining of each other according to any campus code.

According to Markham, a student expelled from Virginia is definitely "out." The instructor declares that the Virginia system allows the "separation of the honest and dishonest men."

Hammer, a senior, believes that the recent stir in connection with the student council's investigation of the cheating ring is having a decidedly good effect upon the morale of the student body.

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TAR HEEL TOTERS IGNORE BLIZZARD

State Dailies Fail to Deliver on Time Because of Storm

Thirty-one hundred DAILY TAR HEELS got to Chapel Hill dormitories, fraternities, and homes before any other state daily yesterday morning, thanks to the seven inch snow.

The Durham "Herald," Charlotte "Observer," and the Greensboro "Daily News," all morning papers, reached residences at varying hours during the afternoon. DAILY TAR HEEL carriers ploughed successfully through drifts to make pre-breakfast deliveries.

At 3:30 p. m. Charlotte's "Observer" was delivered. It travels to Greensboro each day by train and thence to Chapel Hill by truck.

Greensboro's "News," and Durham's "Herald" had been delivered two hours before. Raleigh's "News and Observer" had not reached the campus at 4 p. m.

Boy Scouts To Hear Roosevelt At Banquet

Local Troup to Celebrate Scout Week With Banquet in Graham Memorial

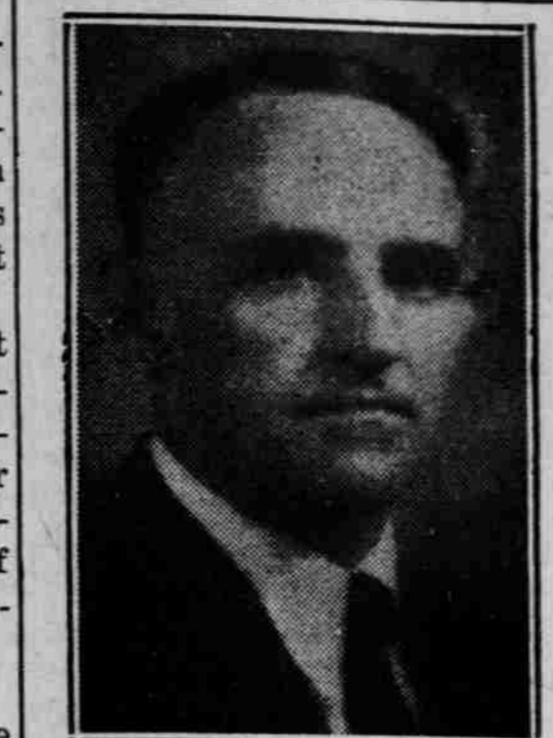
Chapel Hill Boy Scouts will meet tonight in the banquet room of Graham Memorial at 6:30 to hear President Roosevelt speak on a nation-wide hookup to the Scouts.

This week the Boy Scouts of America are celebrating their 26th national anniversary, the President's speech being the high spot of the annual affair.

All former Scouts of the student body are invited to attend.

Conference Fails To Act On Subsidization Program

PUSHES PROGRAM



Dr. Frank P. Graham who yesterday afternoon read his paper to Southern Conference officials.

PARENTS TO HEAR OF HOLIDAY PLANS

Student-Faculty Committee to Broadcast Invitations Over WPTF Monday Night

Student-Faculty Day and Parents' Day will be publicized over the state Monday night from 8 to 8:30 when the leading organizers of the holidays broadcast over station WPTF, Raleigh.

The purpose of the broadcast is to extend an invitation from the University to parents, alumni, and friends to visit the campus February 12 and 13.

Hammer to Talk

Phil Hammer will tell of the origin and purposes of the holidays and will describe the exhibits, asking all interested people in the state to come especially on Parents' Day.

Dean R. B. House will welcome all visitors on behalf of the administration and will speak on the faculty co-operation with the students in arranging the exhibits and programs.

Freddie Johnson and his University orchestra have arranged several novelty numbers which they will play, including a trio and two numbers by Peggy Wood, vocalist.

Jake Snyder, chairman of the committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

Student-Faculty Day Exhibits Planned By Several Departments

Additional Student-Faculty Day exhibits will include exhibits by the humanities division, the geology department, the physics department, the zoology department, and the social sciences division.

The humanities division will include exhibits of archaeology, the classics, comparative literature, English, education, foreign languages, and philosophy. Posters and books will be on display in the reserve room of the library February 12 and 13.

The geology exhibits in New East, which will be open all day, will include geological history of the earth, mineral exhibits, publications by members of the department, and a portrait of the late Professor Collier Cobb.

Demonstrations of various (Continued on last page)

Secret Session Held As Discussion Topics Are Not Made Known

Southern Conference Officials Discuss Admission of New Members to Group

HEAR GRAHAM READ PLAN

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7—Delegates to a special Southern Conference session here sat in secret session until late this evening, and it could not be determined whether the subject of their debate was Dr. Frank P. Graham's athletic proposal or the admission of new members.

Delayed in their arrival at the meeting by heavy snows which blocked the highways, the representatives of Southern Conference schools heard the so-called "Six Presidents' Plan" this afternoon but delayed official action.

New Members

First on this evening's procedure program was the subject of new members and this relegated action on the proposals to enforce non-subsidization rules concerning collegiate athletics in the conference.

Dr. Graham's address to the Southern Conference leaders was of the same text as offered the University trustees in Raleigh several days ago.

Quoting the University catalog which showed the faculty requirement of an athletic application (Continued on last page)

Midnight Joking Ring Uncovered As Storm Rages

Practical Jokers Imitate School Officials in Attempt to Get Optional Attendance

At about one o'clock yesterday morning the night staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL received a telephone call at the Orange Print Shop. The caller, presumably a professor at the University, requested that an important notice be placed on the front page of the paper to the effect that there would be no classes yesterday.

Following more telephone calls from other "professors," a call was received from someone who was presumably Dean House, stating that there would be optional attendance.

Verification

Half an hour later, a member of the staff called Dean House to confirm his statement. When the dean had been aroused from sleep, he was asked for confirmation of his previous message. Dean House stated that he had made no such statement, and had no intention of allowing optional attendance just because of a little snow.

It seems that some practical jokers had called the DAILY TAR HEEL in the names of several professors, along with Dean House, and given false information to the paper.

Dormitories Post Notice

Nor was this all. The same persons called several of the dormitories, announced themselves as members of the DAILY (Continued on last page)

PLAN TO VISIT THE MANY EXHIBITS ON STUDENT-FACULTY DAY