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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Participation in the Outside
Activities May be the Key
To Our Collegiate Education

For some reason or other, the answers most generally given to the query: what is the value of a college education, don't seem to satisfy us. We recognize at first, of course, that you'll probably have a different answer for each product of the four-year curriculum, but most great educators attempt some sort of generalization and we haven't seen any particular one which is worth much.

Is college supposed to develop our minds so that we can act intelligently in tight situations demanding brain-work? Or is college supposed to make us alert to present-day methods of civilization and thus prompt us to play our part intelligently? Or is college supposed to interpret the past and tie it to the present so that, through study of what has happened, we can learn how to guide our destinies in the future?

Or is college supposed, as one very prominent undergraduate Phi Beta Kappa leader here believes, to teach us only what is directed from the classroom or sucked from the books, leaving us to use our knowledge of "Who was the 15th president of Venezuela" as we best can in our little battle after college?

We don't cease our studying after college graduation. As a matter of fact, we just begin it. What we wonder is: does the training which college gives a youth hinder or help him in this continuing process of studying? Granting for the moment that you won't find a very satisfactory answer to the original question, Why College?, can we answer this last one.

Just as the freshman from a small, minimum-standard high school is not ready to operate under an honor system, is not ready to room with 55 other "boys away from home" in a dormitory, is not ready to drop his home-town viewpoint for something bigger, so are college graduates unprepared to face new social conditions after college.

We did not say that the high schooler couldn't do freshman math or English; he can, almost always. So also can we say that the college graduate can do the accounting tricks of his business employer or the bookkeeping tricks in his new environment.

But college has failed to teach nine out of ten men the value of active participation in campus affairs for social training. And college also seems to have failed to educate freshmen who come as well as graduates who go the responsibilities of group honor in society.

Is it that our re-emphasis of education and consequent de-emphasis of lesser campus functions in recent years is working toward the loss of efficiency of them both?

Barnett, Markham Lead Forum Discussion On Honor System

'Y' Cabinets Consider Improvement Methods

Markham Says System Must be of
Absolute Nature

BARNETT ASKS CHANGES

Last night at an open forum sponsored jointly by the "Y" cabinets, the honor system was taken off its pedestal and examined in order to find ways of making it work more successfully.

After an introductory speech by Francis Fairley, President of the Student Body, in which he discussed the major qualities of the present system, an informal debate was held by Joe Barnett and E. C. Markham of the chemistry department and former teacher under the Virginia honor system.

Absolute

Markham argued that for an honor system to work properly the punishment for offenses must be of an absolute nature as at Virginia where expulsion is the penalty for cheating.

University Student Barnett recommended changes in the present system in order to cope with problems of an uncontrollable nature that mingle with the absolute nature of the honor system. In place of expulsion for cheating Barnett recommended several ways of punishment in which a student could be reformed and still stay in college.

Continuing Barnett stated that it was the height of some kind of hypocrisy that campus leaders knew of the recent cheating

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Alpha Chi Sigma Helps To Create Chemistry Show

Demonstration of Glass Blowing and Liquid Air is Planned For Exhibits

Dr. J. T. Dobbins of the department of chemistry, assisted by members of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity, is chairman of the committee in charge of exhibits and demonstrations of Venable hall on Student-Faculty Day.

Because of popular demand some of last year's entertainments are being repeated. Glass blowing and liquid air demonstrations are featured.

There will be three demonstrations of the latter accompanied by lectures.

Models

There will be a display of Department Head Mack's personal collection of organic molecule models. In the organic department, Dr. Bost has set up a display of petroleum products, rayon, and dyes. These are supplemented with individual displays of graduate students.

Other demonstrations are the solidification of mercury into a solid block of dry ice and ether applications, the silicate chemical gardens created by the precipitation of brightly colored silicate salts, the numerous products of wood and coal distillation and the making of synthetic lemonade.

Economics Seminar Will Hear Buchanan

Economist will Discuss Japanese
Situation in Address

Dr. D. H. Buchanan, of the commerce school, will address the campus economics seminar tomorrow night on the "Economic Situation in Japan."

Ten years of teaching economics at Keio University in Tokyo, Japan, has equipped Dr. Buchanan as a competent speaker on Japan's present situation.

The seminar, which is open to all interested graduates and faculty members, begins at 7:30.

YWCA DISCUSSES PLANS FOR WORK

Helen Hodges Asks Girls to Assist in Explaining Exhibits On Student-Faculty Day

Preceding a talk by Mary Grace Wilson, social director of the Woman's College of Duke University, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last night discussed plans for the immediate work of the organization.

In regard to the special work the women can do on Student-Faculty Day, Miss Helen Hodges asked all girls who could assist the Y. W. C. A. in explaining their exhibits and caring for visitors to sign up at her office today.

First Cash

As their first money-making project, the Y. W. C. A. will sell home-made candy in the lobby of the Carolina Theatre Saturday afternoon. More definite plans of carrying out this idea will be announced in the DAILY TAR HEEL during the week.

Miss Wilson, who has had much experience with the Y. W. C. A. of Duke University, made suggestions which she thought would be helpful to the young organization here. The work of the major committees was discussed, as was the place which the group holds on the campus. Miss Wilson cited examples of the work that the Duke group had done.

Jimmy Joy To Use Many Novelties In Playing For Mid-Winter Dances

Noted Orchestra Leader will Feature
"Esquire" Quartet

When Jimmy Joy brings his noted orchestra here to open the German Club's annual set of Mid-Winters in Bynum gym Friday afternoon at 4:30, he will present a group of features that promises to provide novel entertainment for Carolina promoters.

Joy and his novelties have gained acclaim at such prominent entertainment spots in the country as the Trianon ballroom in Chicago, the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, the Willows in Pittsburgh, the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco, the Totem Pole ballroom in Boston and the St. Paul hotel in St. Paul.

"Esquires"

Among the more prominent of his featured specialties are the "Esquires," four six-footers all dressed as though they had just

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COMMITTEE GIVES RADIO BROADCAST

Invitation to Student-Faculty
Day Sent Out From Station
WPTF, Raleigh

"The University of North Carolina is on the air!" With these words, Jake Snyder began a 30-minute program over station WPTF last night during which several campus personalities broadcasted a blanket invitation to the people of the state to attend Parents' Day and Student-Faculty Day.

Frank Willingham, prominent senior and first speaker on the program, briefly discussed the origin, functions, and activities of these two University holidays to be held tomorrow and Thursday of this week. He told of the success of these days last year and also of the brilliant plans already completed for this week when Carolina goes on parade.

House

Dean R. B. House, speaking to the radio audience, extended the first public invitation for this week's long-awaited occasion. He defined Thursday as a "day devoted to the deliberate cultivation of friendship on the part of the faculty and the students."

Freddie Johnson and his Tar Heel orchestra gave variety to the program. Miss Peggy Wood, vocalist, was starred in two special numbers.

Phil Hammer, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, was not able to appear on the program due to sudden illness.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. M. R. Trabue, director of the division of education, will address the psychology club of Salem College on "Vocational Guidance in the Future." His talk will be delivered tonight at 7:15 in the Louise Wilson Biting building at Winston-Salem.

Dr. Trabue's talk will bring out the need of accurate information of a very accurate source by the vocational guidance bureaus about the requirements of each job, in order that better vocational guidance may be given in the future.

Poll Indicates Students Find Food Satisfactory

Adams Will Deliver Bull's Head Address

English Professor will Discuss Libr-
aries in Weekly Feature

Dr. Raymond Adams, professor of English, will speak at the Bull's Head book shop this afternoon at 4:15. His subject will be: "Collecting My Thoreau Library."

Dr. Adams, who is writing a life of Thoreau, will tell how he first became interested in book collecting and will discuss his experiences with second-hand book shops.

COMER DISCUSSES HONOR PRINCIPLES

Also Tells Freshmen He Would
Like to See Comprehensive
Abolished

Speaking from the viewpoint of neither a student nor a faculty member, Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the freshman assembly yesterday morning on the subject "Our Honor System."

Mr. Comer attempted to call attention to the "fundamental principles that we may think deeply and work constructively to a better life. Are we taking time to become and be, or are we too busy doing?" he asked.

Comprehensive

The "Y" leader discussed thoroughly the question of comprehensive examinations and told the first-year men that he "should like to see conventional exams abolished, and all zero hour compulsions done away with." He continued with his plan of thought: "I should like to see half the sub-lectures done away with and that time given to conferences on the courses. I would put in these conferences in place of quizzes and exams, and have students do many papers that would be the basis of conferences."

Contract

Comer declared that "to whatever degree the University system may be responsible for conditions that provoke, or make possible, cheating, I would remind the student that this by no means lets him out; because the fact remains that he registered under the system as it is, and his registration represents a contract to live under the terms of the system."

Continuing his discussion, Mr. Comer went further to ask, "an honor system—how much responsibility—is it an instrument for control of conduct?"

The assembly ended as the visiting speaker issued the challenge to the freshmen, "Do we really like the idea of the co-operative movement? If so, let's get busy at it."

Graham Ill

President Frank P. Graham is confined at his home with a slight fever and cold.

His illness, however, was not reported to be serious and the head of the consolidated University is expected to return to his official duties within the next few days.

Sixty-Three Per Cent Of Students Satisfied With Quality Of Food

Seventy-Eight Per Cent of Vot-
ers are Content with Quan-
tity of Chapel Hill Fare

1,597 ANSWER QUESTIONS

The results of an official University poll showing that 63 per cent of the student body is satisfied with the quality of food at present boarding places was released yesterday by L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller.

The poll, to which 1,597 students responded also showed that 78 per cent of the students, excluding residents of Spencer hall and those living in town who did not take the poll, are satisfied with the quantity of food which is now being placed before them in local restaurants, cafeterias, fraternity dining rooms, and boarding houses.

Sanitary Conditions

More students showed satisfaction with the sanitary conditions of their boarding places than in any other feature of the poll with 88 per cent voting in favor of the health conditions.

Numerically, 871 students are dissatisfied with the quality of the food they are now receiving, 504 campus residents are not pleased with the quantity of food, and only 315 do not like the sanitary conditions.

Board Rates

The greatest amount of dissatisfaction was expressed with board prices as only 55 per cent are in accord with the local

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Flora-Dora Six Due To Perform On Stunt Night

"Local Talent" Show Scheduled For Evening of Student- Faculty Day

It sounds like a far cry from the concept of campusites playing up the University, and University life to the heavy-skirted antics of a Flora-Dora Sextet; but the definite relation of these two seeming extremes will become apparent on the night of February 13.

And what does a tap dance by a good-looking young lady have to do with the internal functionings of the English department, as depicted in an exhibit?

Answer

The answer: Student-Faculty Day committeemen decided that the celebration, although shaped fundamentally for the purpose of increasing intimacy between professor and pupil, should also be devoted to an exposition of the educational and pleasure ludicrously costumed Flora-Dora values of life at Carolina.

The whole stunt night program will be a "local talent" affair, falling directly in line with other Carolina-emphasizing features of the day, the exhibits of various departments, schools, and organizations, the speeches about Carolina good-will and fellowship, the luncheons at which that good-will and fellowship will be exhibited.

EXHIBITS GO UP TOMORROW AFTERNOON FOR PARENTS' DAY