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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Where is That Co-operative Spirit Which Used to Mark Chapel Hill's Activities

Anybody coming to Chapel Hill for a few weeks might leave with a definite feeling that the big boys of affairs at the University either didn't know each other or else they weren't particularly fond of one another.

Throughout the crisis period of University history, when appropriations cuts began pecking away at the very foundations of this institution, the spirit of co-operation, esprit de corps, was high. To a man the faculty backed their president in his budget battle and took their cuts and their slices with a smile.

Has something happened to that spirit of co-operation? In the past year we have seen it lacking time and again. Did anybody come from behind the president's back to support him in his athletic program? Did anybody stand up for consolidation when that issue was threatening not only the president's position, but the prestige and existence of the University? Did anybody try to be level-headed and helping in putting an all-University touch to Dr. Graham's stand on student government in various cases which he re-opened for hearings?

Is it the issues with which we disagree or is it our president as a president or is it cowardice or is it ignorance or is it disgust which allows the University community to become separated against itself and the policies of the University?

Maybe our liberal principles are carrying this laissez-faire idea too far. It seems to be every man for himself in Chapel Hill, and if it's the president who stands alone with his administration painfully silent and devoid of support and his faculty likewise, it seems to meet with everyone's approval. The new curriculum and the consolidation program is leaving many local departments in the lurch. At least, they claim that it is and they claim that they get no co-operation in working out their plans.

The athletic officials claim they had no part in devising the Graham plan. Professors refuse to serve on the steering committees working out general college plans because they disagree with the way things are being handled.

Now we know that true liberalism isn't supposed to allow arbitrary action on the part of responsible persons. Why is it taken, or better still, why is not the reverse, co-operative planning, utilized in formulating our programs and policies.

Anyone's answer is as good as anyone else's. The fact remains that our cross-current of intellect and purpose is not getting any more coherent as the days go by.

In Today's News

Ex-editor Joe Sugarman comes to town.
"Y" cabinets to make Greensboro trip.

UNION TO SPONSOR SERIES OF SOCIALS FOR DORMITORIES

Beginning with Carr Wednesday Night, Student Union will Play Campus Host

DANCE IN BANQUET HALL

Dormitory residents will find the facilities of Graham Memorial open for their use during many nights of the coming weeks.

Beginning on Wednesday night of this week, the Student Union will hold open house for all students in Carr dormitory and similar socials will follow each week until all dormitory residents have been entertained.

According to Director Harper Barnes, refreshments will be served and guests will have free use of the game room including the billiard alley. Tables will be available for those who desire to play bridge and monopoly.

Dancing
The banquet hall on the second floor will be open for dancing and music for the occasion will be supplied by the Memorial radio and phonograph attachment which plays records through a loud speaker amplifier.

Each social in the open house series will last from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. The schedule for the order in which each dormitory

SUMMER SESSION TO GIVE PUPPETRY

Miss Catherine McAndrews will Teach Course in Puppetry and Making Hand Puppets

A course in puppetry and the making of hand puppets carrying college credit will be offered during the coming summer session by the University of North Carolina, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Director of the summer session, and Dr. Frederick H. Koch, founder and Director of the Carolina Playmakers.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Knight and Dr. Koch that this new course was added to the summer program. They have secured Miss Catherine McAndrews to teach the course. Miss McAndrews has had much experience in the field of puppetry and the University authorities feel fortunate in having obtained her services. She is a graduate of the Experimental Theatre of Vassar College where she worked under Miss Hallie Flanagan, now in charge of the Federal Theatre Projects.

Supervisor

Miss McAndrews has also taken post-graduate work at the University of Michigan. At present she is field supervisor of visual education for the good teeth council for children and has produced many projects on dental health which have been widely used in the schools of various states.

In offering this course the University is joining the group of institutions which have realized the importance of puppets as a factor in visual education and dramatic arts. Courses in puppetry have been given at Johns Hopkins, California, Wisconsin, and other universities. In New York last summer a hundred school teachers took a course in

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KNIGHT RECEIVES COMMISSION JOB

Education Professor Appointed Consultant of Educational Policies Commission

Professor Edgar W. Knight, of the department of education, has been appointed a consultant of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education association and the Department of Superintendence, it was announced yesterday.

The commission is entering upon a five year program of action for the improvement of American education. Its purpose is to stimulate thoughtful and long-termed planning within the teaching profession by appraising existing conditions in education critically and considering and acting upon recommendations from all sources. It aims at the general improvement of educational practices through the country and at the development of understanding and co-operation among all organized groups interested in educational improvement.

Nation Wide

The policies of the commission will be developed in cooperation with educational and civic leaders serving as consultants in all parts of the country.

Dr. Knight, is now in St. Louis, Mo., attending the annual meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, of which he is president this year. This organization meets in connection with the department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

While in St. Louis, Dr. Knight will also attend a meeting of the National Council of Education, and a meeting of the Advisory Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Critics Say Martini Has Improved Greatly In Singing Technique

Radio, Opera Tenor Lauded in Recent Opera Opening

"Nino Martini's voice has gained in power and appeal, and his efforts were amply applauded last night," says the New York American in reviewing the recent opening of Martini's third season at the Metropolitan.

Martini, who sings in Page auditorium at Duke Thursday night, and at the Woman's College of the University in Greensboro Friday night, has become known all over the United States through his radio programs. His sensational rise from radio to the Metropolitan Opera Company, as a result of his radio work, made a new chapter in radio history.

Invited to sing for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Martini immediately made a hit. He considers himself very lucky in this as well as the Metropolitan contract, which he secured as the result of his radio work.

But Martini says it was not luck alone which he has depended upon for success. He has worked for the last 10 years to acquire correct vocal habits, sometimes spending months on end studying and practicing 12 and 14 hours a day. This, he claims, is what has brought him his success in radio, opera, concert and movies.

Ex-Editor



Joe Sugarman, editor of last year's Carolina magazine and former president of Phi Beta Kappa, who is spending a few days here before returning to New Jersey.

Bonus Seeking Vets Give Up Fingerprints To Help Check-up

Service Officer Says There are 600 Ex-service Men in County

"I've worked so hard all my life that I can't straighten out my fingers very well," commented a Negro World War veteran yesterday who was having his finger prints made preparatory to sending in his application blanks for the veterans bonus bond.

Members of the county Legion posts are directing the work of making application for the bonus and mailing blanks to headquarters. George Lawrence, service officer of the Legion, while engaged yesterday with finger printing the hard-working veteran, said that there are approximately 600 ex-soldiers in Orange County who would benefit from the new act.

Approximately 150 applications have been filled out so far according to reports from the Legion which is taking the initiative in furthering the work.

Editor of Last Year's Magazine Returns To Campus For Brief Visit

Joe Sugarman, Former Phi Beta Kappa President, Comments Upon Co-eds and Honor Code

"As an ex-ward-heeler, schooled by such experts as Harper Barnes, Alex Webb, Herb Taylor, and Joe Gant, it is my conviction upon the short observation that I have been able to make that Carolina co-eds are highly decorative—and little else," was Joe Sugarman's greeting to the University yesterday.

Sugarman, editor of last year's Carolina Magazine and Phi Beta Kappa president, is spending a few days on the campus before returning to New Jersey, where he has a position with the Paterson Press. His work consists almost entirely of freelance writing.

In discussing the University's recent "cheating ring" incident, Sugarman said: "There has been an unfavorable reaction on the part of New Yorkers as a whole, but the people who are familiar (and there are quite a few) with Chapel Hill understand the situation, hope for a regeneration of the honor system, and are proud the whole thing was cleared up by students, and we

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PWA ALLOTMENTS EXHAUSTED HERE

Applications for Federal Jobs Still Coming in Though Appropriations are Gone

Despite the fact that all appropriations allotted to P. W. A. have been exhausted, according to announcement from Washington, North Carolina's state and local governments still have applications pending for projects which would cost a total of \$29,855,733. Dr. Herman G. Baity, State PWA director, revealed today after making a survey.

"While none of these unallotted projects may ever reach realization because of lack of appropriations, every one is being examined so that in event further funds are made available, construction could be begun promptly," Dr. Baity said.

The projects which the communities of North Carolina have expressed a desire to build would require loans and grants totalling \$27,489,639. Of the amounts requested, local and state units ask loans totalling \$14,154,939 and grants totalling \$13,334,700.

"These applications are all more interesting," Director H. G. Baity said, "because they indicate a desire on the part of local and state officials to build permanent and useful public improvements, for which they are willing to furnish the greater share of the cost. The fact that these applications originated with the communities themselves show their desire to co-operate with the national government in the PWA program."

To date, North Carolina has been allotted loans and grants totalling \$6,405,718 making possible the construction of 66 projects with an estimated total cost of \$9,170,296. These approved applications brought to North Carolina political subdivisions loans totalling \$2,264,700 and outright grants totalling \$4,141,018.

'Y' DELEGATIONS TO HEAR ITALIAN IN STATE SESSION

Representatives of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will Hear Santi in Greensboro

SCORE WILL MAKE TRIP

A delegation of about 20 representatives of the various Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets will journey to Greensboro today to attend a state-wide meeting of the two organizations' cabinets at the Woman's College.

At this morning's session, the principle speaker, Emanuele Santi, a native of Naples and now studying in the United States, will speak on "The Italian Viewpoint." Following the lecture, students will hold an open forum on the question, "Can Students Do Anything About War?" The convention's afternoon session will be devoted to reports on North Carolina student peace activities on the various campuses.

Accomplished Violinist

The Italian, who is a student in this country, has appeared on W. C. U. N. C. campus previously as an accomplished guest violinist and speaker.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet representatives who will make the trip are Tempe Newson, Ruth Walston, Marie Rose McGinnis, Ruth Crowell, and Helen Hodges.

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ELLIS TO DEFEND POLITICAL SET-UP

Dormitory Leader will Debate Situation with Phil Hammer Tomorrow Night

The present campus political situation will be defended by Albert Ellis in an informal debate with Phil Hammer tomorrow night at 7:15 at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets in the browsing room of the "Y".

According to Billy Yandell, president of the Junior-Senior cabinet, this discussion will attempt to show the tremendous influence and effect that campus politics in its present state has upon the campus in general and on the honor system.

Hammer recently stated that he believes that politics on the campus is inevitable but the system is such at the present that the more capable men for campus positions are in a position which makes it impossible for them to be elected by the student body.

Mrs. Fussler to Talk in Bull's Head Series

Local Drama Head to Discuss New York Production

Mrs. Irene Fussler, who is connected with the University community drama department, will speak at the Bull's Head book shop Tuesday afternoon. She will read from and discuss the current New York play, "Boy Meets Girl."

Many dramatic critics have said that Spewack's "Boy Meets Girl" is probably the best play that has come from Hollywood. Mrs. Fussler has just returned from New York where she saw the production of the play. She will discuss this production Tuesday.