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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

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Ours Is The Duty To Search  
To Remember The Lessons  
Of A Stormy Winter Epoch

If, from the maze of the University's most eventful session in history we are unable to draw some sound, constructive philosophies and ideas of life in general and campus life in particular, we are placing that session into University annals as perhaps our most disastrous student period. But that must not be.

Whatever have been the repercussions, mental or material, of a quarter that found one after another demanding, cloying issue thrown at our judgment, we must have been able, taking the good with the bad, to extract those elements which we can use to advantage not only as individuals but as a collective undergraduate body.

One universal truth of prime importance should be a highly beneficial extract of our struggle to preserve our honor system. Whether there be martyrs, whether there be disillusion, whether there be disinterest—these make no essential difference. What matters is our realization of this basic idea: incapacity, inability or unwillingness to accept individual and community responsibility in the maintenance of any sort of moral law inevitably results in a degradation which only a thorough shake-down can discover in its true light and allow to inaugurate a meliorative process.

Attacks on the University and its president, internal struggles and misunderstandings and prejudices, rapid-fire verbosity on athletics and liberalism and consolidation have set Chapel Hill up in the eyes of the state as something of a hot-bed—but not a hot-bed of radicalism this time, interestingly enough. Yet those of us on the campus realize that these problems as problems, are not exceptional ones and our reactions have not been drastic, though at some times bordering on emotional. None of Chapel Hill's present problems are liable to be solved immediately. Calm reflection, deep study and considerate integrity are necessary and speed is not a companionable bed-fellow for these elements.

The University, some believe, failed in an important function last quarter. It did not foster, because of its grappling, the deepest sort of intellectual classroom application. But if it inadvertently taught its sons and daughters the bigness and goodness of fighting honestly and energetically for truth, even though that truth is found out of the classroom in campus issues, then its academic failure has not been serious. But this interpretation places a tremendous burden on those students and administrators whose duty it is to organize the campus citizenry in its quest for the solution of the long-run problems which we have with us.

### In Today's News

Frank Dailey to play for Mid-Winter dances.

## THEY'LL TRY AGAIN



Pictured above are members of the joint Student-Faculty Day committee for 1936. This group is now completing preparations and arrangements for the second annual celebration on April 8.

Front row, left to right: Jack Pool, Patsy McMullan, Chairman Jake Snyder, Jane Ross, Dean R. B. House;

Second row: Dr. Harold D. Myer, Mr. Harry F. Comer, Frank Willingham, Clyde Dunn, Dr. E. J. Woodhouse;

Third row: Pete Ivey, Dr. W. M. Dey, Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Dr. J. P. Harland;

Back row: Billy Yandell, Albert Ellis, Phil Hammer, Julien Warren, Joe Barnett.

## Committee Decides Upon Date For Student-Faculty Program

### Postponed Celebration Will Be Held April 8

Drive Toward New Holiday to  
Begin Tomorrow; Original  
Plans Unchanged

#### TO USE ORIGINAL SET-UP

Jake Snyder's crack Student-Faculty Day committee machinery, idling since sickness forced the postponing of the much-advertised holiday last quarter, will swing into high gear tomorrow afternoon when the drive begins for the "new" date, Wednesday, April 8.

All of the original set-up will be used on the re-scheduled day, according to Snyder, and all of the invitations extended before the bad weather and disease caused the event's postponement in February will still hold good.

#### Full Program

Departmental exhibits, organizational programs and teas, the morning convocation and the evening stunt night will all be presented according to the original elaborate plans.

Snyder pointed out that none of the February work would be lost. The new holiday two weeks from today will have just as much momentum, if not more, behind it that the February 13 date, he claimed.

#### Invitations Hold Good

A copy of the original invitation list will be sent to each organization so that it may renew old "visiting" appointments with professors, Julien Warren, chairman of the invitation committee, promised last night. There will be no important changes in the invitation list.

The morning convocation in Memorial hall will hear Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, President Graham, and Student Body President Francis Farley—the trio who were to have spoken on the original bill.

### Student Council

Refusing to make any statement following the Student Council meeting last night, President Francis Fairley told the DAILY TAR HEEL that all information concerning the readmission of students suspended last January in the cheating ring investigation would be released at a future date.

According to Fairley, the council did not discuss the probe of the Student Co-operative Association at last night's meeting but he felt that "the council would continue the investigation and not let it drop now."

### University Professor Injured In Accident

P. C. Farrar Reported Recovering  
After Automobile Wreck

P. C. Farrar, of the University faculty, who was in an automobile accident Thursday morning, is improving as well as can be expected, according to a statement by Mrs. Farrar yesterday.

Although he suffered no internal injuries as far as the doctors can determine, Professor Farrar received four broken ribs, a broken jaw bone, and several cuts about the face, when his car ran into a tree near the Arboretum.

### HOUSE BACK IN SADDLE

R. B. House, dean of administration, who underwent a minor operation shortly before spring holidays, has returned to his work.

Mr. House was confined to the hospital for a time but resumed his duties a week ago.

### Infirmiry

Only two were confined to the infirmiry yesterday: F. T. Dupree and J. A. Joyce.

## Honor Committee Meets Today

The honor committee will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the student government office to digest the results of the campus poll on the honor system and to consider again its last-quarter accumulation of facts and opinions.

Following this process, which should take several days, the special group, which was appointed last month by Francis Fairley to study the honor system, will make its official recommendations for whatever changes or modifications are deemed desirable on the basis of all facts available.

The exact procedure following the publishing of the official recommendations has not been decided as yet. Whether the committee's advice will be taken as final or whether the Student Council and the student body will accept it merely as a basis for their own deliberations is not yet known.

Phil Hammer, who has returned to school after a month's absence, will resume his position as chairman of the committee, which work was carried on in his absence by Fred Weaver.

All committee members are urged to be present at this afternoon's session, which, according to the committee chairman, will be extremely important.

### NEW ATTENDANCE RULES

Regulations for class attendance this quarter will be arranged by the separate departments or by the individual teachers, according to the new faculty ruling.

Some of the departments have formulated blanket regulations to cover all of their classes while other divisions have left the matter to the discretion of the teachers.

## Frank Dailey Signed To Play For Mid-Winters This Weekend

### New Editor?

Don K. McKee, campus leader and third-year DAILY TAR HEEL star, yesterday received the paper's official staff nomination for next year's editorship.

A Y. M. C. A. leader, McKee has served on numerous special committees during his years in the University. Last year he worked on the editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL. He was born in India but has lived in Chapel Hill with his family since he was seven years old.

## TRIANGLE DEBATE SET FOR TONIGHT

Teams from Universities of Vermont, Puerto Rico, and North Carolina to Meet Here

Debaters from the University of Puerto Rico, Vermont, and North Carolina will meet tonight in a triangular debate on the power of the Supreme Court at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

Wiley Parker, member of the debate squad and speaker of the Phi, will represent the University on the affirmative side, and Oliver Cross, alternate for the English debate trip, the negative.

The University of Puerto Rico will uphold the affirmative with two speakers, and one man to cross examine the negative. The same plan will be carried out for the negative by the University of Vermont.

Otto Riefkohl, Francisco Ponsa, and Luis Berrios, who have recently completed a tour of the New England States and east Canada, are the debaters from Puerto Rico.

## CIVIL WAR DRAMA GIVEN BY TROUPE

Federal Theatre Players Present  
McGee's "Jefferson Davis"

"Jefferson Davis," historical play by John McGee, was presented last night by the Federal Theatre in Memorial hall.

The Federal Theatre is composed of approximately two hundred professional theatre companies throughout the United States operating with the support of the Federal Government. Its aim is to bring to the people theatre entertainment of professional quality, especially those communities long deprived of living theatre. Among the members of the cast of last night's play was Guy Standing Jr., in the title role.

### ZIMMERMANN SICK

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann, commerce department professor, has been confined to his home by sciatica since the beginning of spring holidays.

Francis Fairley, the professor's assistant, is conducting Dr. Zimmermann's classes pending his return, which will probably be within three or four days.

### HAMMER BACK

Editor Phil Hammer has returned to his duties behind the editorial typewriter of the DAILY TAR HEEL after several weeks' absence during which time he recuperated from severe physical strain due to overwork.

## Long-Delayed Dance Set To Begin Friday

Well-Known Columbia Broadcasting System Orchestra  
Also to Give Concert

### POLLACK IS UNAVAILABLE

Frank Dailey and his Meadowbrook orchestra will arrive here Friday afternoon to play for the long-delayed set of German Mid-winters in the Tin Can Friday and Saturday.

German Club officials secured Dailey and his unit for the dances, originally scheduled for February 14-15 of last quarter but postponed because of the prevalence of influenza on the campus at that time, after negotiations with Ben Pollack and his orchestra were of no avail.

### CBS Band

The Mid-winters will start Friday afternoon with the first tea dance and will continue with the Junior Prom Friday evening, the second tea dance Saturday afternoon and the final dance Saturday evening.

Bids may be secured from members of the German Club executive committee now at the same prices announced for last quarter.

### Dance Bids

Dailey and his band are a well-known organization, broadcasting since early in 1934 several times a week over the Columbia Broadcasting System. His unit was a popular attraction at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City last year. Other New York spots which have featured the orchestra are the Twin Oaks and the Arcadia and the Pavilion Royal at Valley Stream, Long Island.

Dailey is said to have an entirely new organization for the one with which he made his southern tour last February, playing in Durham at one dance.

Besides the regular dance set, the German Club is sponsoring a concert by Dailey and his orchestra from 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday evening in Memorial hall.

## Chewing Gum May Be Miniature Gold Mines But You Can't Tell

Faculty Members Are Non-Plussed by Wrigley's Advertising Scheme

Into Chapel Hill yesterday came a brilliant green car bearing "Mr. Spear" and "Miss Mint," two of the 76 chewing gum sales promoters now operating in North Carolina. In and around the Book Exchange, the pair began their work of trading new one-dollar bills for an endorsement of the special brand of gum being advertised.

The dollar-traders required that the indorsers have an opened package of one of the Wrigley brands.

Of the 30 or more students asked, only six were eligible for the dollar's worth of indorsement.

Those receiving dollars yesterday were: Earl Ruth, Lawrence Hinkle, John Allen, H. G. Brookshire, L. W. Latham, and LeRoy Percy.

### You Can't Never Tell

Nonplussed was psychology's English Bagby who lacked the required opened package of chewing gum. He explained lat-

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