

# The Daily Tar Heel

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THE ACTIVITIES  
OF CAROLINIANS

"TO CREATE  
A CAMPUS  
PERSONALITY"

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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Student Co-operative System  
Has Only Begun To Explore  
Its Campus Potentialities.

Despite the fact that our student co-operative program, embracing a clothing store and pressing club, has received considerable publicity from national youth organizations, it is true that the possibilities of activities in this field have hardly been scratched as yet.

The commotion caused when the Student Co-operative association began operations and subsequently in relation to the Publications Union Board loan and Student Council investigation is relatively immaterial in any true evaluation of the co-op system. It is clear that if the student co-op idea is ever pushed to its rightful consummation, it will have to involve jurisdiction of the Student Council.

Savings have been reported by many members of the association. On the other hand, downtown merchants have consistently opposed the idea, naturally, on the grounds that it is unfair competition. There are many students who back up the merchants and admit that the few pennies saved is not worth the costs to private business-men.

If we use the present co-op system as a starter, we will be able sometime in the future to have co-operative associations operating our book exchange, our clothing stores, our drug stores, our pressing establishment and very probably our dining room. A well-managed system such as this, run through University sanction and advice by elected student directors, would be able to turn over annually to the loan fund and other contingency funds various surpluses from earnings. At the same time it would effect savings totalling hundreds of dollars to students.

The question obviously goes deeper than simple competition with merchants or interest in student self-management, however. As a state university whose financial control is vested in a central agency in Raleigh, we would be liable to the issue of state sanction of invading the realm of private business and you know what that would mean.

It is our opinion, nevertheless, that in not many moons there will be an all-campus co-operative association located on the campus (not on private-business Franklin street) which will provide all student necessities at a saving. It is logical to suppose that such an activity will only take place as student government itself branches out, improves and takes over the situation.

### In Today's News

Mid-winter German dances closed last night with capacity crowd to hear Frank Dailey's orchestra.

Thirteenth annual dramatic festival to open here Wednesday and continue on through Saturday.

## ANNUAL DRAMA EVENT SCHEDULED TO BE HELD HERE

Festivities of Thirteenth North Carolina Dramatic Group to Open Wednesday

TO HAVE FOUR DAY STAND

The thirteenth annual North Carolina Dramatic Festival will open here Wednesday night, and continue through Saturday. The festival will feature the production of 25 prize-winning original plays written by members of Little Theatre groups, individual playwrights, and students of high schools and colleges throughout the state.

### Speakers

Speakers for the convention will include: Charles Winter Wood, successor to Richard B. Harrison who played the role of "De Lawd" in "Green Pastures;" Mrs. J. M. Crawford, director of the Dumas Players of Akron, Ohio; Loretto Carroll Bailey, director of the Negro State High School and College Drama Tournament; Edith Russell, director of the Asheville Rhododendron Festival; and W. K. Morgan, director of the Asheville unit of the Federal Theatre Project.

Mary Dirnberger, director of the state theatre projects; Halie Flanagan, National Director of the Federal Theatre Project; and Barrett H. Clark, New York dramatic critic.

The tournament will get under way Wednesday night in the Playmaker theatre when "Swas-

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## Colonel To Interview Applicants To Service In U. S. Marine Corps

Colonel A. H. Noble of the United States Marine Corps will be at Emerson stadium tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to interview students wishing to enter the platoon leaders' class of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Applicants approved by Colonel Noble will be examined by a staff of physicians accompanying him, and if found in good health, will be enlisted at once.

All students desiring to enter the Marine Corps Reserve should fill out application blanks, which may be secured at the office of the dean of students. Such students must be under 23 and over 18 years of age. Those less than 21 years old must have the written consent of their parents to enlist. Information may be obtained from H. R. Totten of the University faculty, E. V. Stephenson, 8 Battle, and F. F. Bradshaw, dean.

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## Leading Man Of Jeff Davis Troupe Admires Playmakers

Leader Is Musical Figure of National Significance; Established Washington Unit

By Hazel Beacham

"We buried Jefferson Davis in Memorial hall. Now I can get a hair-cut" Guy Standing, Jr. said yesterday. Mr. Standing and 14 of his fellow actors, who presented John McGee's historical play "Jefferson Davis" in Memorial hall last week, are making Chapel Hill their home for the next several weeks while their new play is in rehearsal.

Guy Standing, Jr. is the son

## VOCATIONAL PLANS OF "Y" CABINETS WILL BE PUSHED

Smith Announces Inauguration of Vocational Guidance Work

The combined junior-senior and sophomore "Y" cabinets will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in the YMCA to inaugurate their new program on vocational guidance.

Professor E. M. Bernstein will talk at this session on "Business Trends and Cycles."

Mac Smith, chairman of the program committee, announced that the program of the cabinets for the entire quarter would be centered around vocational guidance and opportunities.

The first three meetings are planned to furnish a background and perspective of opportunities. Among the speakers scheduled are Dr. Trabue, an authority on vocational tests in this country, and Dean Bradshaw.

After the first three meetings the cabinets plan to make a study of the requirements in specific vocational fields.

## DAVIS WILL READ POPULAR COMEDY

Spewacks' Hollywood Play, "Boy Meets Girl," Is Reading Title

Harry Davis of the University dramatic department will read the Spewacks' popular comedy, "Boy Meets Girl," in the Playmaker theatre tonight at 8:30.

"Boy Meets Girl" opened in New York November 27 and is still drawing crowds. The story concerns a Hollywood waitress who bears a child, the father of which is unknown. Two scenario writers in need of new ideas decide to use the child in a western movie.

The plot becomes very complicated, and the ending is both amusing and surprising. The Spewacks are reporters as well as playwrights and they have written about Hollywood as it is, not as convention would have us think it is.

## "Y" Deputation Team

Laurence Fountain, Charlie Hubbard, and Ellis Bullins' freshman quartet will leave this afternoon to act as a special deputation team at various civic meetings in Raleigh tomorrow.

Fountain, as leader of the group, and Hubbard as speaker will address two high schools, and two grammar schools tomorrow morning, and will speak at the Civic Club luncheon that afternoon.

Music for the programs will be furnished by Ellis Bullins' quartet, composed of Brooks Patten, John Anderson, Claude Armfield, and Ellis Bullins.

## ANTI-WAR STRIKE PLANS TAKE FORM

All Committees Will Meet at 4 This Afternoon to Arrange for April 22 Walkout

Nick Read has called a meeting of all anti-war strike committees for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial to work out further plans for the April 22 walkout.

The American Student Union initiated the strike proposal at their meeting last Thursday and will be assisted by other campus organizations in arranging it.

### VFW To March

The program for the day, as it was decided on at the meeting, starts at 10:30 a.m. with a parade featuring the Veterans of Future Wars and the Home Fire Division. The latter organization is the changed title of the original protest group known as the Future Gold Star Mothers.

These two satirical societies, offspring of the groups formed time ago at Princeton University, with the aid of the Playmakers' costuming ability, will show the horrors of war.

### Speakers

Following the parade, all participants in the strike will absent themselves from their 11 o'clock class to attend an open air meeting, if the weather permits, for which visiting speakers will be secured.

Seven committees are in charge of working out the details of the strike and the members are representative of campus organizations.

## HI-Y GIRLS ENJOY FORMAL BANQUET

Chang Addresses Dinner of North Carolina Hi-Y Conference Last Night

The formal banquet given to the delegates of the sixth annual eastern North Carolina Hi-Y conference last night was replete with hilarious songs, magician's tricks, music, speeches, and food.

The evening was brought to a close by Dr. Y. Z. Chang, visiting professor at the University, who made an informal talk on the new liberty in China for girls. Dr. Chang facetiously remarked that he would put the delegates to sleep just as he did the students in his classes, but the girls were very wide awake at the end of his talk.

The speaker told of the political and social revolution in China in 1910 which gave an impetus to co-educational institutions and thus increased his problems as a teacher one hundred fold. "With two co-eds in one class among a great many boys, there was naturally some interest aroused. The problem was solved when the boys resorted to sending notes to the girls, and finally, they received permission to call on them." Dr. Chang then told of the courtships.

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## P. U. Applications

The Publications Union Board will accept applications for the managing editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL this week up to Thursday afternoon. At that time personal interviews will be conducted.

## Near Capacity Crowd Attends Final Dance Of Mid-Winters

Open Forum Tonight Sponsored By YWCA

Interracial Problems to Be Discussed at Student Affair

The student forum in the Methodist church at 7 o'clock tonight sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will discuss "The Negro and Justice in the Courts."

Miss Helen Hodges, who has arranged the program, will read "Child of God" by Roark Bradford, an author famous for his plays and stories concerning the Negro race. Special music will be given by the freshman quartet, composed of Ellis Bullins, Brooks Patton, John Anderson, and Claude Armfield. Harold Gavin, vocalist, will sing "Shortenin' Bread."

Following the program, an open forum discussion will be held on inter-racial problems, with special emphasis given to the court's treatment of the Negro.

## ATHLETE'S PRIZES PUT ON EXHIBITION

Co-op Now Displaying Williamson's Canadian Trophies

Trophies won by Harry Williamson on his recent Canadian trip are now on display in one of the Student Co-op Clothiers windows.

In the Maple Leaf meet in Toronto, Canada, Williamson defeated Hornbostel for first place, running the 880 yd. event in 1:54.6 for a new Canadian national record. For his achievements at the meet he was given a breakfast set of sterling silverware.

In the 91st Highlanders meet, also in Canada, the Carolina track man, coming in just three inches behind Mangan, won second place and a large sterling silver serving dish. The time for the event was 4:16.3, a new Canadian record.

Also on display are two trophies won by Williamson in the Glencoe A. C. meet and in the Knights of Columbus meet. For second place in the three-quarter-mile at Glencoe, the trackster received a silver statue. He won a gold medal for first place in the K. of C. meet in the 1,000-yard run. Time in the event was 2:13.5, the fastest 1,000 yards of the 1936 season.

## Second Grail

The second Grail dance this quarter will be the third weekend in May, not the second as previously announced. The dance will be Saturday, May 23, with Lew Gogerty and his orchestra playing.

## Kindler To Conduct National Symphony At Duke Thursday

Guy Standing, Jr. Places Carolina Dramatic Group Among Highest in Country

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony orchestra in a concert to be given in Page auditorium, Duke University, at 8:15 Thursday night.

Dr. Kindler is a figure of national significance, having established a symphony orchestra in the nation's capital. He was, however, a world-renowned musician before he took over the direction of the symphony five years ago.

## Dance Leaders Hold Impressive Figure

Last Night's Ball Concludes Set of German Dances with Dailey's Orchestra

HAD BEEN POSTPONED

A formal ball in the Tin Can last night concluded the annual Mid-winter Dances of the German Club. Frank Dailey and his Meadowbrook Orchestra played for the series of four dances and a concert last night in Hill Music hall.

Attendance at the final two dances yesterday was much larger than on Friday. A near-capacity crowd heard the band in the Hill Music hall last night.

### Leaders

Leaders of the figure at the ball last night, with their girls, were: Jimmy Sprunt with Miss Catherine Alexius of Wilmington, Lawrence Jones with Miss Nancy Jones of Charlotte and Paul Lindley with Miss Becky Williams of Greensboro.

Mid-winters were the first set of dances held in the Tin Can since the close of the winter athletic season. The dance floor was overhung in black and white festoons.

### Spring-Winters

Postponed for more than a month because of the near-epidemic of influenza here during the winter quarter, the dances had more of springtime than a winter atmosphere. For the girls, it was a pre-Easter fashion

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## Tar Heel To Give Program On WDNC Tuesday Evening

THE DAILY TAR HEEL goes on the air from radio station WDNC Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. inaugurating a weekly 15 minute series of reporting campus events of statewide interest.

Speaking on Tuesday night's quarter-hour will be Editor Phil Hammer and Student-Faculty Committee head Jake Snyder.

Hammer's talk, "North Carolina Looks at Chapel Hill" will deal with the fast growing importance of the State University in everyday life of the citizen.

Snyder will give a brief sketch of the purpose and program of the Student-Faculty day to be held here April 8.

The radio series has been scheduled for an indefinite number of broadcasts. Future broadcasts will include talks by Don McKee, Francis Fairly and other campus leaders.

## Kindler To Conduct National Symphony At Duke Thursday

At the age when most young artists are unknown and unheard by the public, Dr. Kindler was appearing as soloist under such famous conductors as Stokowski, Mangelberg, Bodansky, Stock, Reiner, and Monteau. For more than 15 years he gave concerts throughout the world as cellist.

As a child, young Hans studied music in Rotterdam, Holland, drawing attention for the first time by taking first prize for piano and cello playing at the Rotterdam conservator. He

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