

# The Daily Tar Heel

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THE ACTIVITIES  
OF CAROLINIANS

"TO CREATE  
A CAMPUS  
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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Recent Acts Of The Council  
Stand Out Because Action  
Seems So Extraordinary

On the campus there runs a feeling that the Student Council has been sticking its neck out. Its edicts upon hazing, its stand on the Student Co-operative association, its assertion of function have brought shouts among some campusites that the boys are making fools out of themselves.

It might be interesting to muse over the nature of the council's stand. Anyone with a modicum of intelligence and any understanding of our student government whatever knows that the council is merely doing what it should. That previous councils and previous student leaders have been too lazy, too ignorant or too caught up in the campus disinterest to perform their functions has made the normal activities of this year's group look something out of proportion.

Campusites likewise think that we are crabs because we persist in harping upon the dust and rust in student government machinery. The trouble is that very few persons really know what the machinery looks like. When we say that unwillingness to keep the wheels lubricated for the last few years has allowed excessive abuses in many quarters, we are not shouting through a hat.

One does not have to wait for the time of renovation to come around in order to see what we mean. One need only review the past year to find that all of our "stinks" could have been avoided by the simple exercise of normal functions by student leaders. It is extremely unfortunate that we are content to allow odoriferous exposes jack us up, when simple interest and intelligence would have continuously precluded the necessity for our shake-downs.

The Student Council began its yearly activities much as any other council, drifting along with full sanction of the student body. It came to the inevitable realization that many things were in a sorry state and its membership was strong enough and intelligent enough to push forward at rust-chipping. Perhaps the council should not have started investigating the co-op. However, the fact remains that, if they could have proved that the co-op was a student organization, it was their duty to protect student interests by such actions.

If there is one student who can refute the argument that all such reaking affairs as the cheating ring resulted from campus sanction of governmental torpidity, we will be glad to take his word as authoritative that the Student Council is "sticking its neck out." Until we find him, we stick to our guns.

### In Today's News

New Student-Faculty Day plans announced.  
Student Council rules Co-operative not student organization.  
Election dates set by council.

## Eleventh-Hour Changes Made In Student-Faculty Day Plans

### Afternoon Program Completely Revised

Ambitious Layout Includes Tea for All, Street Dance, Games of Chance and Sports

### EGG-THROWING INCLUDED

Adopting with enthusiasm a plan for staging a gay and giddy afternoon get-together for the entire student and professorial bodies, Joe Barnett's Student-Faculty Day co-ordinating committee last night laid general plans for an impressive addenda to the holiday program.

Altering the original plans for each fraternity and each dormitory's holding open house on the afternoon of Student-Faculty Day, the program adopted last night calls for a vast entertainment lay-out including the lower quadrangle, Lewis, Aycock, Everett, and Graham; the upper quadrangle, Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, and Grimes; and a last group composed of Old East, Old West, Steele, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

**Egg-Throwing**  
Festivities will begin after lunch on the April 8 holiday in the first group, the lower quadrangle. Tentative plans call for elaborate booths there where games of fortune, duck shooting, egg-throwing at various campus figures, and the like will be arranged.

As a transition between the booth area and the upper quadrangle where sports events will be staged, a street dance with an outstanding orchestra has been suggested.

When the crowd has moved passed the booths and into the yards of the dormitories in the second section, athletic contests including bowling, horseshoe pitching, and possibly mini-golf, will be opened to all. Free refreshments will be served.

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### Spring Cleanup Here For Person Hall As Building Gets Bath

Person hall is getting a bath—a shower bath of sand.

For the past few days a crew of workers have been cleaning paint, dirt, and the old worn surface off the future art museum. Hard sand, mixed with a 45-pound blast of compressed air, is shot at the building through a nozzle at the end of a hose. The old surface dissolves before your eyes.

It is estimated that it will take 10 days to clean the entire building. The worker who handles the nozzle has to wear a mask over his head, with a glass sight in front for his eyes. Pedestrians who don't like to get sand in their eyes have to detour around the base of operations.

### GRAHAM TALKS TO YWCA ABOUT HONOR PRINCIPLE

In an informal family talk with the Y. W. C. A. last night, President Frank Graham and the girls discussed the honor system and suggestions were made as to how the organization can further instill honor principles in campus life.

A. I. E. E.

Members of the A. I. E. E. will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for a business session.

### Honor Committee

The honor committee will meet tonight in an important session in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, at 9 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present. Formal work of drawing up official recommendations to the Student Council will be begun.

## DRAMATIC EVENT WILL BEGIN HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

### Thirteenth Annual Dramatic Festival Will Open in Play- makers Theatre

The 13th annual North Carolina Dramatic Festival will open in the Playmakers' theatre tomorrow night at 8:30 with the production of "Swastika," a three-act play by Joe Abrams of Charlotte, by the Charlotte Little Theatre.

The festival will continue through Saturday evening, when the awards will be made. The morning sessions will be devoted to demonstrations, criticisms, and discussions of theatre problems.

### Classification

The dramatic groups have been divided into the following classifications for the tournament: county high schools, junior high schools, junior community clubs, rural community clubs, city high schools, junior colleges, senior colleges, adult groups and little theatres, and

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### SPEARMAN'S PLAY GIVEN NEW HONOR

#### Journalism Professor Takes State Prize with His Play

For the second time within a year "The Death of the Swan," a play written by Walter Spearman of the University journalism department, has won first place in a North Carolina dramatic contest.

Last week in Winston-Salem the Salem College Players presented "The Death of a Swan" in a city-wide dramatic contest.

### STAFF MEETING

The entire staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Important.

## Rosenau Sees Utopia Where Disease, Insecurity Are Gone

"Serendipity is the gift of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for," said Dr. M. J. Rosenau, director of the division of public health of the medical school, in his talk before the Whitehead Medical Society Friday night.

Dr. Rosenau's dream as a worker in preventative medicine is for a society in which each shall do work according to his ability, and be rewarded therefor according to his needs; one where life will be more pleasant because disease has been conquered and old age not be looked forward to with fear, because security has been provided.

### Example

To illustrate the theme of his talk, "Serendipity," he showed

## TAR HEEL BEGINS WEEKLY SERIES ON AIR TONIGHT

Phil Hammer, Jake Snyder, and Stuart Rabb Participate in First Broadcast at 8:30

### WILL COME OVER WDNC

From radio station WDNC, the DAILY TAR HEEL will inaugurate at 8:30 tonight a weekly series of 15 minute programs analyzing campus events.

Speaking on the first program will be Editor Phil Hammer and Student-Faculty Chairman Jake Snyder. Hammer's remarks will be confined, for the most part, to a discussion of the recent cheating clean-up by the Student Council and its subsequent effect on student government at the University.

Hammer's talk will be followed by a brief discussion of the purposes and program of Student-Faculty day by Jake Snyder.

The program was arranged and will be announced by Stuart Rabb of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff.

## MARINE COLONEL TO SPEAK TONIGHT

### Colonel Noble to Address Appli- cants for Marine Training Camp Course

Colonel A. H. Noble of the United States Marine Corps will address students interested in enlisting in the platoon leaders class of the Marine Corps Reserve training camp at 7 o'clock tonight in 103 Bingham hall.

Students planning to join the Marine Corps Reserve should see Colonel Noble at Emerson stadium today. All such students should fill out application blanks, which may be secured at the office of the dean of students. 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 of students.

### LONNIE DILL HERE

Lonnie Dill, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL last year, was back in town yesterday. He said he expected to leave today. Dill is now working for the United Press.

## Co-op Private Enterprize Says Council; Readmits 34 Cheating Ring Violators

### LAST APPLICATION READ AS CHEATING RING BOOK CLOSED

Of Those Suspended, 13 Refused Readmission; Remainder Fail to Appeal Cases

### DECIDES ELECTION DATE

The last page was written in "the little black book" of the cheating ring last night when the Student Council tried the last application for readmission.

According to Student Body President Francis Fairley, the "approximate" figures on reinstatement are 34 readmitted out of the 53 students suspended last January and 13 denied the privilege to return to the University. The remainder of the suspended students failed to appeal their cases.

### Election Date Set

At the same meeting last night, dates for the nominations and final voting for campus-wide and class elections were set. The council decided to conduct nominations for general student offices at the chapel period of April 9 in Memorial hall.

Nominations for class offices will be held at 7 p. m. the same day at the following meeting places: rising sophomore class, Memorial hall; rising junior class, Bingham hall; rising senior class, Hill Music hall auditorium.

The elections for all offices will be held April 16 from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock that evening.

## SENIORS SELECT OSBORNE'S BAND

### Executive Committee to Get Will Osborne's Black Hawk Orchestra for Dances

It was voted last night at the joint meeting of the senior class executive and dance committees to have Will Osborne's orchestra for the Junior-Senior dances.

Osborne is now playing at the Black Hawk in Chicago and broadcasts over WGN, on the Mutual hook-up. His orchestra is noted for its trombone section.

The Junior-Senior dances on May 8 and 9 will close the senior week program which begins on May 4.

The executive committee also announced a tentative program for senior week. On Monday there will probably be a free movie for members of the class; Tuesday, a faculty baseball game; Wednesday, carnival night; Thursday, Golden Fleece tapping; and Friday and Saturday, Junior-Senior dances.

Next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the class will have a convocation meeting in Memorial hall as a general get-together. Dr. Graham is scheduled to speak.

### Dance Bids

Freshman dance bids go on sale at the "Y" today between 2 and 4 o'clock. They will also be sold at the same place and the same time tomorrow. Johnson Harris, chairman of the freshman dance committee, announces.

### COUNCIL RESIGNS POWER TO PROBE CO-OP COMPANY

Barnes, Weeks Represent Association Group; Reverses Former Opinion by Fairley

### INVESTIGATION DROPPED

The Student Council last night temporarily called a halt to its investigation of the Student Co-operative association by declaring the company "not a student organization."

Francis Fairley, president of the student body, emphasized the fact that this declaration was merely the opinion of the present council and might be reversed by succeeding bodies.

### Question

The question decided last night, Fairley stated, did not concern any results of investigation into the Co-operative association but merely the power of the council to conduct a probe into the activities and status of the organization.

Harper Barnes and Haywood Weeks, who represented the directors of the association, contended that any student member is free at any time to examine the books of the company, but that the council, as a body not a member, could not investigate the records in order to determine the association status.

### Probe Origin

The probe of the Co-operative association began March 3 when the Student Council unanimously passed a resolution to investigate the organization and clear up numerous accusations and rumors on the campus. Two days later a committee, headed by Stuart Rabb, was appointed.

When an objection, centering around the council's right to take

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## Chapel Hill's Dogdom Possesses Many Noted And Popular Members

Chapel Hill without its dogs would be like a circus without its elephants.

These canine citizens of the town sleep in dormitories, in spare rooms, and in fraternity houses, depending upon the different boarding establishments for meals. Some of the dogs attend classes regularly and others make a point of being present at all public gatherings.

Among the socially prominent members of the dog population are Bing, the howling sensation of the current year; Thomas Jefferson, the stateliest of the dogs-about-town; and Patsey, the playwright and "terrier" of the Mongrel theatre, who is probably the best known because of his habit of getting lost.

Rubinoff, a seven-year graduate, in summer maintains a bachelor apartment in Memorial hall, and in the winter alternates between suites in the Klutz and Strowd buildings. Boots, who lives somewhere across Franklin street, is popularly supposed to have the longest tail for his weight of any dog in Orange county; and Stovepipe, a lengthy pooch of Dachshund extraction, is believed to be even lower than abscending cafe proprietors.