

THE
CAMPUS
KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Students Will Find Benefits
In Backing an Arrangement
For 'Book Ex' Co-operation

In our search of freedom in student government we very often overlook the necessity of holding our liberty well within the law, or words to that effect. A recent question has been raised in connection with our purchase of text-books which might illustrate the ultimate necessity of granting away some of our precious independence for a little actual benefits in return.

We aren't going fascist in our ideas, even in how we get our books, but a little faith in the "state" and less attention to the rights of us "masses" might work to our advantage in a co-operative enterprise. Here is how it would work in books.

The present book situation finds the Book Exchange taking the burden of supplying many, many books in small amounts and at infrequent intervals, as well as trying to supply texts in the larger classes. Now, it may sound funny to some of our seekers - after - cut - rates - on-demand, but the Book Exchange cannot directly cut any prices from publishers' lists because it must stay off the black list of any and all publishers, that it might supply books for any and all needs. That's one thing.

On the more popular editions, the Book Exchange runs against this problem, which has been repeated many times. Competing private merchants, sensing a little business, offer discounts and grab out orders. The Book Exchange, in order to fill the needs of the classes, tries to order enough copies so that the class needs will be filled and if private competition, with cut rates, leaves books on the Book Exchange's hands, likely as not we students will bear the accruing loss in some other manner. And if too few books are bought, the classes raise Cain.

If there were a scheme whereby the Book Exchange could handle all orders from all classes—and handle USED books if demanded or requested—we would eliminate virtually all of the loss on left-over copies, we could have prompt, efficient service and we would be able to definitely give refunds at the end of each quarter to all book purchasers. The last suggestion is certain to be adopted if we push it. The Book Exchange, which, contrary to much thought, is not making much money on books, could serve our complete needs, satisfy the publishers, show a substantial book profit, and refund as much money from these funds as would leave no profit but a low percentage for operating expenses.

We would save money and we would eliminate this foolish situation at present which finds private enterprises skimming the cream and responsible organizations carrying the burden satisfying low-profit, cumbersome yet necessary student needs.

Brilliant Program Is Scheduled
For June Blue Ridge ConferenceSeminars, Platform
Addresses, Socials
Already ArrangedVaried, Stimulating Program,
with Prominent Leaders Present,
Outlined for Conference

COMER ONE OF PLANNERS

A full, punch-packed program has been arranged for the June Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, declared Harry Comer of the University "Y" last night.

Mr. Comer is chairman of the planning committee for this summer's conference, which opens June 11 and continues through June 20.

All South

Outstanding leaders and stimulating discussion groups have been planned for the 400 students from all over the field of southern colleges and universities who will attend the conference.

The day's program usually runs from 7 o'clock reveille to 10:30 p. m. taps. Breakfast at 7:30 precedes a 45-minute period of Bible study under prominent modern Bible authorities.

Seminar

Perhaps the most important part of the entire conference work, the seminar, has been set at 9 o'clock. All of the students will be divided into 15 groups under able seminar leaders, and the groups will pursue whatever line of thought they see fit. Intensive delving into vital issues is conducted in this two-hour session each day, declare students who have attended Blue Ridge before.

(Continued on page two)

CONFERENCE COST
SET AT MINIMUMBlue Ridge Delegate Expenses
Carefully Planned by Conference Officials

The opportunity to attend the 10-day conference at Blue Ridge is offered to students and others at a minimum cost. Expenses have been carefully planned to keep the cost to individuals as low as possible.

Expenses for each delegate, exclusive of travelling expenditures, amount to approximately \$25, which includes a registration fee of \$6, a room in Lee Hall for nine nights at a total cost of \$8 and dining room service for an approximate cost of \$10.85 for the entire stay there.

The cost to male delegates from the University, however, will be about \$8 less than that figure as they receive free lodging in Carolina Cottage, a spacious two-story building on which the local Y. M. C. A. now has a lease and which will accommodate about 30 boys. The representation of girls from here will stay in Lee Hall.

Blue Ridge is located about 15 miles east of Asheville and two miles from Black Mountain, the railway station. Special railroad rates are available from all southern points during the conference season and busses will make concessions to parties of ten or more.

Exchange Intercepted

"I hereby CHALLENGE Allan Wilson Hobbs, otherwise known as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to a trial by combat in a game of horseshoes in the upper quadrangle, on April 8, 1936, between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m."

(Signed) R. B. House, Dean of Administration.

"Dean House had better start practicing right now."

(Signed) A. W. Hobbs.

'Y' EXPECTS MANY
TO ATTEND MEETSeveral Campus Leaders Plan to
Go to Blue Ridge; Expect Registration to Exceed Score

Billy Yandell, Phil Hammer, and Jake Snyder are among the campus leaders who are definitely considering attending the Blue Ridge conference this summer.

Actual registration for the convention has not as yet officially started, but the Y. M. C. A. is aiming at a minimum of 20 delegates and the Y. W. C. A. six.

Other Students

Other students who are considering attending the conference are:

George MacFarland and Hoge Vick, recently nominated by the Y. M. C. A. for the 1936-37 presidency of the organization.

Nick Read, Stuart Rabb, Mac Smith, Scott Hunter, Paul McKee, Bob Magill, Gene and Frank Turner, Tres and Harry Yeatman, S. B. Bradley, Leighton Dudley.

Niles Bond, Jack Seawell, Bill Stronach, Bill Campbell, Jimmy Joyner, Don McKee, and Drew Martin.

General Secretary Comer, who is chairman of the conference this year, will lead the delegation.

Tempe Newsom, president of the Y. W. C. A., will head a delegation of co-eds to the convention. The four new Y. W. officers and two or more other girls will represent the newly formed

(Continued on page two)

Blue Ridge Conference Can
Boast Interesting HistorySTUDENT LEADERS
GO TO BLUE RIDGESouthern Student Conference
Draws Outstanding Youths

The pick of the south's crop of student workers and leaders regularly go to Blue Ridge each summer.

Outstanding among the young men and women who will attend the Southern Student Conference this June are Joint Chairmen for the Conference Jane Cassels and Raymond McLinton.

Soon after being elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at Georgia State College for Women, Miss Cassels became chairman of the National Student Council. In this, her senior year, she is a member of the recreation board

(Continued on page two)

FIVE-CENT STREET
DANCE MADE SURE
AS 30 GIRLS AGREEUpchurch Secures Women Needed
to Assure "Dime" Dance
Student-Faculty Day

OTHER PLANS PROGRESS

To top the program for the informal afternoon celebration on Student-Faculty Day, Buddy Upchurch has secured 30 girls who will be partners at five cents a dance for the street-prom to be held between the upper and lower quadrangles.

The street dance will begin at 2:30 and last until 3:15. After that the upper quadrangle will offer all types of sports such as badminton, miniature golf, and ping-pong. Also Dean House has challenged Dean Hobbs to a horse-shoe pitching contest, scheduled for this time.

A free afternoon lunch is to be served at the All-Carolina Lawn Party under Davie Poplar from 3:30 to 5, and the University band will be out to furnish music for mass singing.

Comer Has Famous
Attendance Record
For ConferencesGeneral Secretary of "Y" Here
Missed Only One Year at Blue
Ridge; Spent 1918 in France

As the Southern Student "Y" observes this summer the 25th anniversary of the Blue Ridge conference, Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., celebrates a record of perfect attendance, except for one year, at every Blue Ridge conference since the first affair in 1912.

Comer's perfect attendance record was broken by the World War which took him to France in 1918.

Because of his long experience in southern "Y" work, Comer was selected last fall chairman of the planning committee of the June conference at Blue Ridge.

As vice-president of the Vanderbilt Y. M. C. A., Comer in 1911 attended his first Southern Student "Y" conference, which was held that year at Montreat. He was a member

(Continued on page two)

Student-Faculty Day Stunt
Night Program Announced

Candidates Coming

Winston-Salem's candidate for governor, Ralph McDonald will appear here Thursday night in Memorial hall at 8:30, under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, President of the Union Floyd Fletcher announced yesterday.

A. H. "Sandy" Graham will address the Carolina student body the evening of Tuesday, April 14, in Memorial hall at the same hour.

EMINENT LEADERS
TO GUIDE AT MEETBlue Ridge Will Receive Cosmo-
politan Group of Leaders;
Several Have Spoken Here

Leaders from all parts of America, European travelers, and Oriental prophets have been included in the prominent staff of men and women who will conduct the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge in June.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese student thought and action and prophet of the Christian movement in the Orient, will be at the conference. Dr. Koo appeared here before a large Memorial hall audience last year.

Niebuhr

Author and teacher, Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, has been scheduled to make the opening platform address and to attend the whole conference as one of the faculty. Dr. Niebuhr has also addressed Carolina audiences before.

From Raleigh, Chief Planner of the Conference Harry Comer of the University "Y" has secured Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist church. Dr. Poteat is widely known as a lecturer on religious and social problems.

Rhodes Scholar Claud Nelson, lecturer, traveler, and former regional Y. M. C. A. secretary in both south and southwest, is now southern secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Ralph Harlow is professor of religion and Biblical literature at Smith college.

To lead the songs and have charge of much of the entertainment, Jolly Gene Durham and his wife, Mary, will come down from Cornell. Mr. Durham is secretary of the Wesley Foundation there. He was at Blue Ridge in the same capacity last year.

Many other prominent persons will appear on special conference programs and as seminar leaders.

Blue Ridge Broadcast

A graphic description of this summer's Blue Ridge conference will be presented as part of the Y. M. C. A. sponsored broadcast from radio station WBIG, Greensboro, at 8 p. m. Monday, April 13.

The Blue Ridge feature will be accompanied by a full half-hour of music and talks on various phases of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. program.

"Major" J. Booker
Scheduled To Play
Ceremonies MasterHouse, Anderson, Olsen, Burnette,
Barlow, Barr, Armstrong, Fuller to Appear

IN MEMORIAL HALL, 8:30

A combination of an eight ring circus and a radio amateur night, with "Major" Johnny Booker mastering ceremonies for the whole affair, has been arranged for the evening entertainment in Memorial hall on Student-Faculty Day.

According to Jane Ross's committee, a gala program has been outlined for the stunt night with Jimmy Fuller's band, a Durham magician, acrobats, dancers, comedians, and imitators all booked for the occasion.

Stars

Among the company of stars will be the famous team of House and Anderson, the Astairish dancing pair, Burnette and Barlow, the beery Swede, Bill Olsen, the celebrated Phoebe Barr, Roy Armstrong and others.

The program for the evening has been set at a snappy tempo. "Everything promises a great occasion for the faculty, student body and the family. Memorial hall should become truly memorable," declared Sophomore Louis Speike after seeing a preview of the program last night. Anyone with an act that they wish to present should see Chairman Ross immediately.

VOCATION SERIES
TO HEAR TRABUEAuthority on Vocational Tests
to Address 'Y' Cabinets Tomorrow
Night at 7:15

Dr. M. R. Trabue, head of the department of education of the Greater University, will speak tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Y. M. C. A. on psychological measurements in vocational adjustment and placement.

Author of "Measuring Results in Education," "Measure Your Mind," and several other books, Dr. Trabue is considered one of the leading educational psychologists of the country, and an authority on vocational tests and occupational qualifications.

This is the second program which has been planned by the combined junior-senior and sophomore "Y" cabinets to promote a program of vocational guidance at the University.

Professor R. H. Wettach of the law school and legal council for the Federal Labor Adjustment board will speak at the regular meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council tomorrow night at 7:15.

Greensboro Fund

All persons who wish to make contributions to the American Red Cross to carry on relief in the Greensboro area struck by the tornado may give their contributions to W. E. Thompson at the Bank of Chapel Hill, treasurer of the local chapter, or to Carl Durham at Eubanks drug store.

STUDENT-FACULTY DAY PLANS ALL READY FOR WEDNESDAY