

## Co-op Store Heads Report Readiness

Student-Run Cooperative Book Shop To Make Campus Pre-Exam Debut

By Hayden Carruth

Rapidly developing, the Cooperative Book Store, headed by Curry Jones, will swing into full time operation this week, although the actual date of opening has not been determined.

"Contact has been made with the National Council on Student Cooperatives for information on the methods of organization and management used by other successful student cooperatives," Jones said yesterday.

## CPU Presents Noted Leader Tuesday

Roger Baldwin, Civil Liberties Head, to Speak

Roger Baldwin brings a 20-year fight for civil liberties to Chapel Hill Tuesday night in his Memorial hall, Carolina Political union speech at 8:30.

The 58-year-old head of the American Civil Liberties union, who will discuss the war, and its relations to America's Bill of Rights, has been active in the fight for free speech and expression for over three decades.

Author, lecturer and outstanding advocate of civil liberties, Baldwin has led the American Civil Liberties union since 1917, while also serving as President of the American Fund for Public Service.

Born in 1884, Baldwin attended Harvard, for a time taught sociology at Washington University, acted as secretary of the National Probation association, and chairman of the International Committee for Political Prisoners which he helped found in 1924.

CPU chairman, Ridley Whitaker, yesterday announced that Baldwin had notified the union that an open forum period would be welcome following his speech.

Prior to his Memorial hall address, a banquet will be held in his honor at the Carolina Inn, and following the open forum discussion, an open reception in Graham Memorial.

Baldwin has been a frequent contributor to the Nation, New Republic while issuing his own pamphlets and books civil liberties as they deal with contemporary problems.

## Life or Death? Endless Drama Asks

For three weeks the Playmakers have been rehearsing a play without an end. Bob Carroll, who plays the sensitive son Joseph in "Behold, the Brethren" has been wondering whether he will be allowed to live or will be killed off in the end.

Joe Feldman, who has been at Fort Bragg, has just sent in the ending to his play, and it is being put into rehearsal immediately. Whether Bob Carroll lives or dies will have to remain a surprise until opening night.



Harry Knox

## Knox Recital Scheduled For Today

Harry Knox, graduate of Carolina and member of the piano faculty of the Julliard Institute will give a concert here this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

This concert is one in a series of public concerts by prominent musicians being sponsored by Graham Memorial this season.

Knox graduated from the University in 1934 and was awarded a competitive scholarship at the Julliard School. While at Carolina, Knox was soloist with the glee club and a member of the University symphony orchestra. The summer after his graduation he traveled in Europe with a chamber group.

The pianist has studied with Alexander Siloti, pupil of Liszt and teacher of Rachmaninoff, and with Sascha Gorochnitzki. He now maintains a studio in New York City, and frequently appears in concert.

The program will include: "Allegro," See KNOX, page 4

## After the War

## IRC Open Forum to Analyze India's Status As Dominion

### Walter Creech Conducts Classes at Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Classes in French and Spanish conducted by a former University of North Carolina instructor, now a private in the 178th Field Artillery here, have proven surprisingly popular. Offered as evening classes by the instructor, Private Walter Creech of Chapel Hill, N. C., to members of the 13th Field Artillery Brigade, of which the 178th is a unit, See FORT BRAGG, page 4

### Fourth Post-War Debate Tomorrow

India's position in the post-war British Empire and her present crisis in an apparent approaching battle with Japanese forces will be analyzed tomorrow night when IRC members stage their fourth of five bi-weekly post-war debates, at 7:30 in the Institute of Government building.

The club's former policy of introducing the discussions with a series of three-minute explanatory speeches by members expert in the debate topic has been abandoned, it was learned. Tomorrow night the forum will continue for one and one-half hours without interruption. Students who are not IRC members will be allowed to participate in the forum, according to original plans.

To what extent and by what methods can the United Nations help defend India? This question will keynote the bull-session. If Japan makes a land invasion, how will she do it? Is Germany behind the Indian political scene? Here the discussion will lead to India's right to her promised status as a full dominion. Finally India's political power following the war will be analyzed and members will try to reach definite conclusions.

### Bishop to Broadcast From UNC Tomorrow

Radio Journalism club members will present Don Bishop, last year's Daily Tar Heel editor, on tomorrow's program over stations WDNC and WBIG at 2:30.

Bishop, who is now in the army's Public Relations division at Fort Bragg, will explain how journalistic training has helped him in Public Relations work. He will also interpret latest news on the friendly invasion of Carolina of the Naval air cadets.

## Two Parties Okay 12 Point Platform Recently Drawn Up By Student Emergency Group

### Sparta in Chapel Hill

## Navy Pulls Atlas Routine; Eaglets to Get Rough Life

By Bob Levin

"We can make a man of you in three months."

On that "Charles Atlasian" statement will hinge the success of the Navy department's revolutionary three-month physical training program described by officials as the "most rigorous and intensive the world has ever seen."

Emphasis on the physical phase is based on the belief by officers that pilots inducted into Naval service come from a "soft, luxurious, loose-thinking, lazy, peace-time life" and so each one of the eaglets will have his wings clipped by the completely monastic life planned for him at Carolina.

Cadets will rise at 5 o'clock, take 15 minutes of calisthenics or road work in any weather, followed by a quick swim, breakfast, and then into the main part of the program consisting of physical, military and academic drills.

Woolen gymnasium's complete facilities will be used to condition the cadets with a typical "iron-man schedule." Boxing, body building, wrestling, track, swimming, football, basketball, military sports, and jiu-jitsu will be part of the four fold preparedness program.

Military sports will resemble a glorified steeplechase and cross country race with jumping, obstacle climbing, vaulting, and tumbling featured as developers for quick acting coordination of mind, eye and body.

All physical contact sports will be conducted on a "no holds barred" system in an effort to combat the fanatical doctrines that drive the enemy forces to "such ruthless methods."

In their spare time the airmen will study seamanship, first aid, gunnery, chemical warfare, strategy, parachute jumping, political drills, mathematics, physics, communications and general naval lore.

No phase of the three month campaign has been overlooked as navy leaders have announced that psychologists will be used to instill in the cadets "such ruthless methods."

See NAVY, page 4

## Frank Hanes to Present Song Recital Today

Frank Hanes, under the direction of Clyde Keutzer, Music department instructor, will present a song recital tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

Among the selections to be sung by the baritone will be Wagner's "Ach du mein holder Abendstern," "Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaiakowsky and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" by Burleigh.

## To Summarize War Program

Hobbs to Report To Alumni Meeting

University alumni, meeting here March 13 for the annual Assembly of the General Alumni Association, will hear a report by Student Body President Truman Hobbs of what students are doing as part of the institution's war-job, according to announcement made yesterday by Alumni Secretary Maryon Saunders.

Hobbs will speak at a dinner session in the Carolina Inn. Other talks will be made by departmental and administrative officers, who will discuss with the alumni University work of war-related significance.

### Business Meet

The Alumni Assembly is the annual business meeting of the University Alumni Association and to it have been invited officers of all Carolina alumni clubs and all permanent class officers.

Any other alumnus also is invited to attend the Assembly. Meetings include a luncheon for class officers at one o'clock at which plans will be formulated for Commencement reunions, an afternoon meeting of the Association's board of directors, and the dinner at 7 o'clock. Faculty and students desiring to attend the dinner may make reservations at one dollar per plate at the Alumni Office in the Carolina Inn.

New officers are to be nominated to head the Association in 1942-43. At present W. A. Dees, of Goldsboro is President, and Kay Kyser and D. B. Teague as first and second vice presidents.

## Keys to Complete Study in Peru

George Keys, Spanish instructor and winner of the Roosevelt Fellowship, has left for New York City where he will sail for Lima, Peru to complete his studying at the University of Peru.

## Committee To Assist Candidates

McCombs, Bowie To Present Plans To Party Officials

Presidents of both University and Student parties, Ervin Bowie and Fotsie McCombs, as members of the Emergency Committee yesterday approved the organization's 12-point platform.

Both McCombs and Bowie will put the platform before party officials at conventions early this week in order to secure full party recognition of the speed-up program, it was learned yesterday. The non-political group is under direction of Bill Cochran, president and director of Graham Memorial, and Henry Moll, secretary and editor of Carolina Magazine.

"Present leaders realize that perhaps student government was an instrument that was efficient purely in a traditional sense. Student government cannot remain merely 'traditional' in the crisis, but should begin to interest itself in student welfare. This See EMERGENCY, page 4

## Student, Faculty Bridge Tournery Slated Tuesday

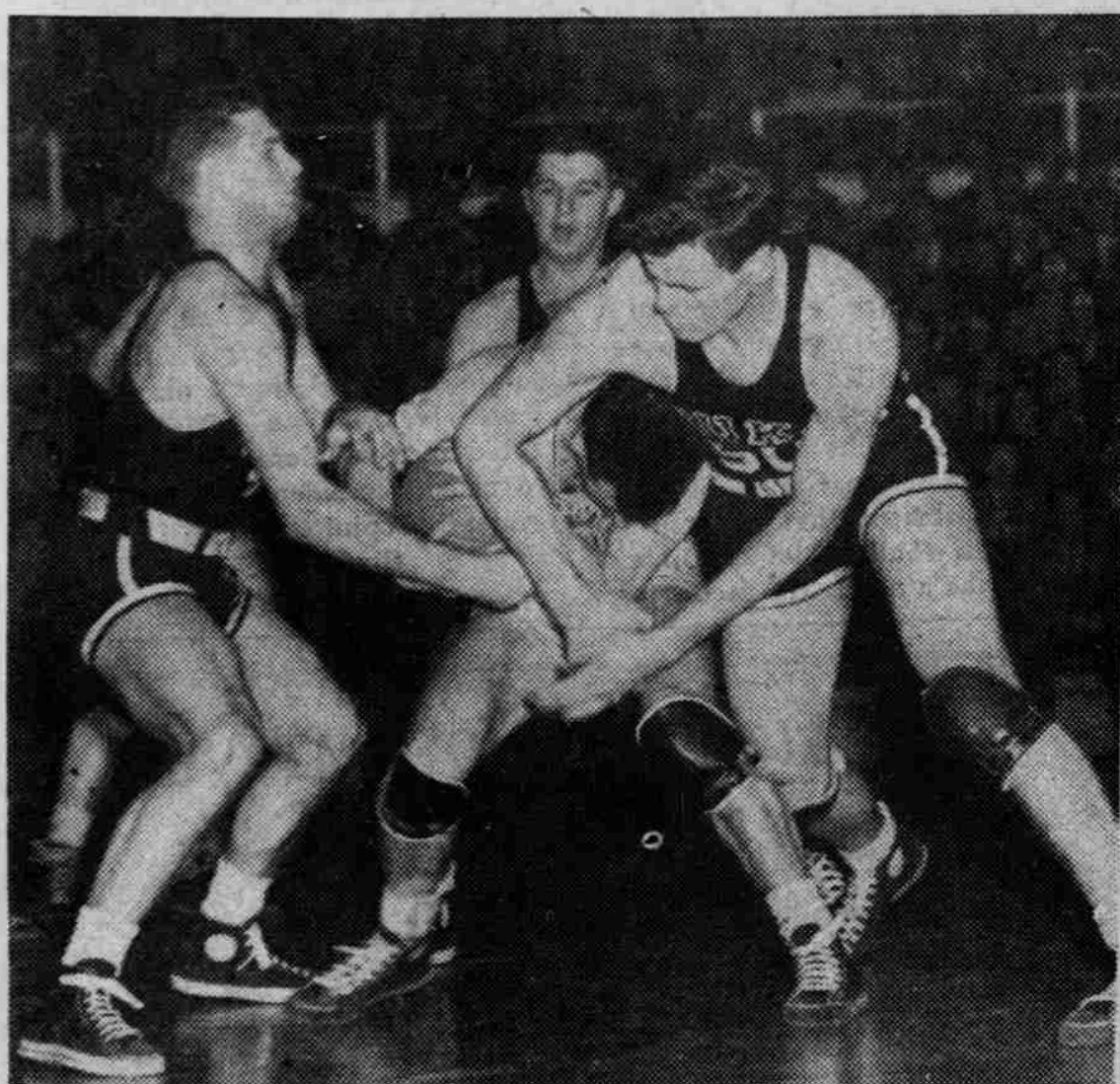
Student and faculty bridge players will again meet in a Graham Memorial-sponsored bridge tournament at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the main lounge, Bill Cochran, director, announced.

Originally scheduled for March 5, the date of the contest has been changed making it possible for Culbertson addicts to attend the performance of the Washington Symphony Orchestra.

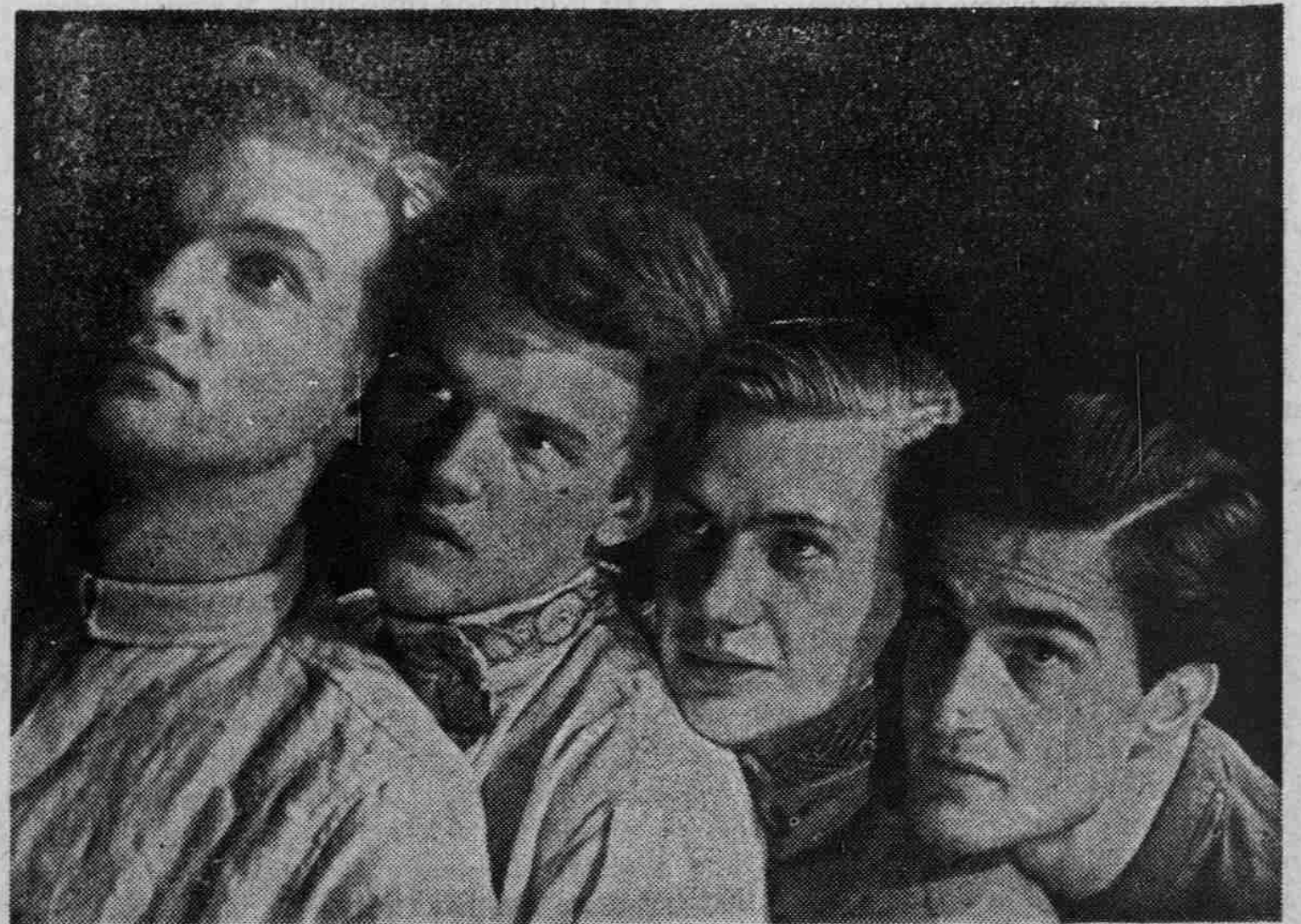
Howard Dueer, graduate student in charge of the technicalities of playing, stresses the fact that no previous tournament experience is necessary since essential information will be given. For this reason contestants are urged to be in the main lounge at least ten minutes before playing commences.

This tournament will be conducted similar to the first one given this quarter, match-point duplicate bridge being played. Two first prizes will be awarded, one going to the north-south winners and one to the east-west winners.

## 'Behold the Brethren' Premieres Wednesday



BILL MCCAHAH AND BOB GANTT Duke court stars, are shown doing some clean ganging up on scrappy Bobby Gersten during the overtime of the Carolina-Duke game Friday night. Sammy Rothbaum is in the background. Photo by Hugh Morton



FOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS have prominent roles in a new original play, "Behold, the Brethren," which is to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:30. The drama is concerned with the struggles of an immigrant and her four sons and was written by Joseph Feldman, a former Playmaker who is now in the army and stationed at Scott Field in Illinois. Left to right: Arthur Golby, Brooklyn; Frank Groseclose, Raleigh; Bob Gutknecht, Youngstown, Ohio, and Bob Carroll, Hamlet.