

THE
CAMPUS
KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

We Nominate On Conjecture
But Some Day Issues Will
Be Bases For Our Selections

Today the campus constituency (a few hundred strong, if we are lucky) will direct itself to Memorial hall and hear nominations for campus officers for the ensuing year.

We have heard just about the entire ticket and we are, as a very meek member of the campus body, extremely pleased with the nominees of the campus politicians. Particularly well fitted are those men who will be in the key positions for 1936-37; they are outstanding and as well trained as possible under our student government system which allows little opportunity for training in the processes and intricacies of student affairs.

Student officials for the next year will find themselves dealing with crucial problems. Following a year which found student government's fitness challenged and challenged seriously, which found puzzling problems which demanded knowledge that few in command possessed, which witnessed the fall of leaders whose positions had made them outwardly invulnerable—following such a period our student government will have its hand full in redeeming the capacity and ability of students to govern themselves.

This year's council within the last few months has raised questions which strike at the very heart of student organization. What are our functions? What are our limits? What are our obligations?

It has been very apparent in years past that answers to such fundamental questions have not been considered in our nominating procedure. We do not believe they were strictly considered this year. But inadvertently our student politicians have realized the necessity of selecting not only good men who have potentiality (potentiality and not proven goodness has been and will, under the present system, be the only basis for selection) but also those who will command the respect and co-operation of the student body. This is indeed encouraging.

Saying these things, then, that our new officers have grave responsibilities and our nominees seem to be well fitted, we ask your consideration of this one issue: compare the nominations in Memorial hall this morning with a nominating procedure which would find two powerful parties combatting on outstanding student issues, two powerful parties whose nominees (no matter how selected in caucus) battling verbally on the platform on the merits of their stands, two parties whose programs will be public and whose aims will be made accountable for.

Compare these two pictures and see for yourself that student government's efficiency in the future depends upon all-campus interest in that government and the work which it does and sets out to do.

Nominations For Offices To Be Held Today

"And A Big Time Was Had By All"



Faculty horseshoe pitchers and co-ed "dime" a-dance-girls were snapped yesterday at the quadrangles as they gave their all for the furtherance of the University's second annual Student-Faculty Day. On the left and right respectively are Dr. Frank P. Graham and Dean A. W. Hobbs both engaged in a heated horseshoe battle. In the center, students are shown dancing to the music of Freddie Johnson's orchestra.

Candidate McDonald Will Speak Tonight

SENIORS PUT OFF
DATE OF MEETING

President Frank Graham To
Lead Senior Discussion Of
Athletic Plan Tomorrow

The senior class convocation has been postponed until tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Memorial on account of a previously scheduled assembly.

At the meeting of the class tomorrow, Dr. Graham will lead a discussion on the Graham Plan.

The program was arranged by the senior class executive committee, which requested Dr. Graham to speak on his plan in order that the class might have a clear idea of his purposes.

The committee has arranged for a series of meetings to discuss campus problems of particular interest to the seniors. Subjects such as consolidation, and alumni organization and activities will be discussed at future assemblies.

CASTS SELECTED
FOR PLAYMAKERS'
SPRING ORIGINALS

Drama Group Selects Players for
12 One-Act Plays Scheduled for This Quarter

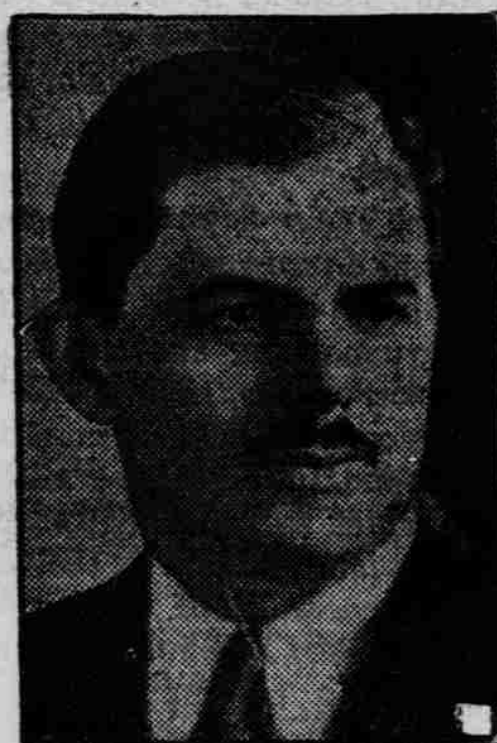
The following casts have been selected for the 12 one-act plays which will constitute the first production of the Playmakers for the spring quarter—"The Awakening," written and directed by Eleanor Barker: Wilma, Sammie Ruth Bell; Nick, Edwin Elliott; Mr. Harding, Dwight Stokes; and Mrs. Harding, Juanita Greene.

"Azteca," written by Josephine Niggli and directed by Ralph Burgin: Xochitl, Ellen Deppe; Priestess, Patty Penn; Priestess, Ruth Mengel; Hualpa, John Hardie; Tula, Jo Oettinger; Maxtia, Al Nooger; and Tecuichpe, Mildred Howard.

"Hangman's Noose," written by Charles Poe and directed by William Chichester: Mrs. Hinkle, Jean Ashe; Mrs. Barker, Beverly Hamer; Hinkle, Frank Durham.

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos," written by Josephine Niggli and directed by Juanita Greene: Fidel, Ralph Eichorn; Tonia, Christine Maynard; Salome, Jessie Langdale; Celestina, Jean (Continued on last page)

ASPIRANT



Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, who will speak here tonight at 8:30.

POLITICAL GROUP
SPONSORS SPEECH
AS ONE OF SERIES

Rejuvenated Political Union Officers First Feature Tonight in Memorial Hall

"The principal threat to the supremacy of the alleged ring machine," and candidate for North Carolina's gubernatorial seat is Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, who will speak to the student body of the University tonight.

The Winston-Salem teacher will appear in Memorial hall auditorium at 8:30 this evening under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union. It will be the first in a series of gubernatorial candidates to be brought here.

Platform

Dr. McDonald is said to offer a "New Deal" to our state, if (Continued on page two)

Horseshoer Hobbs Hobbles House,
Graham In Spirited Equine Fray

Defeated President Makes Blunt Comment On "Professionalism"

Dr. Graham Also Suffers Defeat At Hands of Student Helms

"Dean Hobbs is a professional," bluntly stated Dr. Frank P. Graham after the liberal arts dean and Student Worth Helms had beaten him and Miss Connie Burwell in a decisive horse shoe match yesterday.

Dr. Graham participated in two matches yesterday, both operated under southern conference supervision. The University president boastfully recounted his past victories. "I was once champion of Liberty street in Charlotte. It has two blocks," he said.

Pays Tribute

Taking the blame for his defeat on his own shoulders, Dr. Graham paid tribute to his partner saying, "I pitched horse shoes for the 'Bonnie Braes' of Mecklenburg, Warren, Sampson and other counties, but Miss Burwell is the most delightful partner I have ever had."

In the second match of the afternoon, Dr. R. W. Newsome and Dr. Edward Mack defeated Dr. Graham and Helms. A sprint seemed in the offing when Dr. Graham came from behind to (Continued on last page)

Loser House Infers That Hobbs Received Support From Alumni

Undaunted Dean Claims "Moral Victory" over Shoe Hurler

Undaunted Robert House faced inevitable defeat yesterday and fell under a vicious onslaught of horseshoes tossed by intrepid A. W. Hobbs.

Challenger House, although he was no match for the more experienced liberal arts dean, put up a courageous fight and rallied, but to no avail, after the two ringers scored by his opponent in the first and third games.

Dean Hobbs pitched coolly and smoothly in a green hat which flashed, when struck by the sun, in the eyes of tiring Dean House. Hobbs needed only three games to trim his South building antagonist.

Taciturn

Refusing to give the name under which he played at Wisconsin, Dean Hobbs did admit that he received aid from various alumni. This was later denied by Alumni Secretary J. M. Saunders who said, "No alumni would ever subsidize Dean Hobbs for his horse shoe pitching."

Hobbs appealed to the press with the statement that he had (Continued on page three)

Students Select Campus
Candidates This Morning

Student Body President Francis Fairley To Call For Nominations For Campus Offices During Chapel Period; Various Rising Classes Will Meet Tonight At 7 O'clock

The first stage of the 1936 University political drama will be set in Memorial hall during chapel period this morning when nominations for campus offices are to be held.

With Student Body President Francis Fairley presiding, names for the following offices will be officially placed on the ballots:

FESTIVITIES REIGN
WHILE UNIVERSITY
PLAYS ON HOLIDAY

Venerable Davie Poplar Witnesses Students and Faculty as They Gambol on Sward

DR. RONDTHALER TALKS

"Major" Johnny Booker's Stunt Night in Memorial hall last evening brought to a rollicking close Carolina's second annual Student-Faculty Day.

The night's entertainment followed a day of "fraternizing" which began yesterday morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall with an address by Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College and head of the general alumni association.

Survivals

Dr. Rondthaler hailed a "broadened personality" and an indefinable "student spirit" to be the main survivals of a college career. "The youth of my college days," he said, "asks what will survive from my University education. The alumnus ego answers that a wider horizon and a broadening of personality is the immediate realization of an education."

The alumni president spiked the opinion that alumni would enjoy becoming students again. "There is no yearning to repeat a college career because in later life there is the privilege of supplanting student experiences with an opportunity of reutilizing those experiences."

Graham Talks

Sharing the convocation program, Dr. Frank P. Graham pointed out that 60 faculty members have recently refused offers from some of the nation's (Continued on last page)

Freshman Dance Set
For Tomorrow Night

Affair to Feature Les Brown's Orchestra from Duke

The first social affair of the freshman class will place the first year men on parade this weekend when their annual dance is held tomorrow night.

Dance bids have previously been distributed and the affair will take place in the elaborately decorated Tin Can from 9 to 1 o'clock with music furnished by Les Brown's orchestra of Duke.

Leaders who have been chosen to lead the figure are: Billy Stronach, class president; Keith Eutsler, vice-president; Rutherford Yeates, secretary; and Johnson King, treasurer. Also chosen were Johnston Harris, chairman of the dance committee, and Wythe Quarles, Watt Miles, Stratford May, Bill Miller, Allen Vinson, George Watson, and Dan Beatty.

President and vice-president of the Student Council; president and vice-president of the athletic association; senior, junior and at-large representatives on the Publications Union board; editors of the four publications; debate council representatives; president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

Speech Postponed

The speech to the senior class by Dr. Frank P. Graham originally scheduled for chapel period this morning has been postponed until tomorrow morning.

The various rising classes will nominate presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and Student Council representatives tonight.

Meeting Places

The rising sophomore class will meet at 7 p. m. in Memorial hall; the rising junior class, at the same time, will gather in Bingham hall auditorium; and the rising senior class will meet in the Phi hall, fourth floor of New East.

All nominations will be made under the supervision of the Student Council; presidents of the various classes will preside over the meetings of their respective groups.

STUDENT COUNCIL
HEARS SIX CASES

Tribunal Suspends Student for Honor System Violation, Dismisses Three Cases

The Student Council suspended one student indefinitely for violation of the honor system and dismissed three cases for lack of evidence at their regular meeting last Monday night.

The council also granted appeals for readmission of a student who had been suspended indefinitely two years ago and one who was suspended last quarter. These students will be readmitted for the summer school session.

Violations

Council President Francis Fairley requested, following the meeting, any student knowing of cases of violation of the council's hazing regulations, honor system, or campus code to report them immediately to the body. Every student should feel obligated, he said, to report violators to their tribunal.

A request for copies of all constitutions and charters of campus organizations to be turned in as soon as possible was sent out.

The council voted at the meeting to send some council members as delegates to the Southeastern and Southern Student Federation's annual convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., April 16, 17, 18.