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UP Nominates Severin, Jennings For AA

Playmakers Present Clare Boothe Comedy This Evening At 8:30

Elizabeth Carr



... Brooklyn bombshell ...

**Adrian Spies,
Misses Mallory,
Carr Take Leads**

For the first time tonight at 8:30 in their theater the Playmakers will present Clare Boothe's amusing parody, "Kiss The Boys Goodbye," with Catherine Mallory, Adrian Spies, and Elizabeth Carr in the leading roles.

The play will be presented for four nights beginning tonight and running through Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at Ledbetter Pickard's, at 316 South building, and at the box office. Admission will be either by Playmaker season ticket of 50 cents.

PARODY

Adrian Spies in the outstanding masculine role will play Madison Breed, a parody on the late Heywood Brown. Brown, a liberal columnist who prints what he thinks, is the only one in the play who is really kind to Cindy Lou, the southern girl portrayed by Catherine Mallory.

Catherine Mallory as Cindy Lou aspires to the role of Velvet O'Toole, the same role as that of Scarlet O'Hara in Gone With The Wind.

Elizabeth Carr as Myra Stanhope also hopes to play the role and there is a clash between the two personalities at a weekend houseparty around which the play's action takes place.

With a Hollywood movie star, a stage-struck belle, and a sophisticated lady to dress, Irene Smart, assistant Playmaker costumer, has outdone herself on the feminine wardrobe. The settings are by Fred Walsh of the Playmaker technical staff, who has designed smart modernistic settings in keeping with the tempo of the play.

COMPLETE JUNIOR SLATE HEADED BY PINKY ELLIOT

Hobbs, Diffendal,
Rose, Coxhead Are
Also Announced

By LOUIS HARRIS

Making campus political activity whirl with the rapidity of a Monte Carlo roulette wheel, the University party last night named Paul Severin and Hal Jennings for the presidency and vice-presidency of the Athletic association and a complete rising junior slate headed by Pinky Elliot for president and Truman Hobbs for student council representative. The other rising junior posts were filled by the nominations of John Diffendal for vice-president, Al Rose for secretary, and George Coxhead for treasurer.

All of the nominees on the rising junior slate have been active in campus life during their two years at the University, while Severin and Jennings both rising seniors, have been prominent in varsity athletic competition. Yesterday's nominations by the UP marked the second class slate nominations to be announced by the party within a week, the rising sophomore candidates having been released last Friday. Earlier, the campus' oldest political faction named Bill Dees, two year student councilman, for the presidency of the student body, and Jimmy Howard star basketball player and treasurer of the Monogram club, for president of the senior class.

PINKY

Elliot, from Charlotte, running for the presidency of the rising juniors, was last spring elected vice-president of his class, and was appointed to the sophomore class executive committee. Last fall, he starred at end in several football games, and this spring is expected to make the varsity track team.

Hobbs, who lives in Selma, Alabama, and named for student council representative, was also a sophomore class officer this year, holding down the post of treasurer. During the course of year, he has been prominent in the student legislature, holding membership on the constitution committee which recently drew up the new set of laws for the campus assembly. Hobbs has also been outstanding in the Di senate for two years, serving as critic this past quarter. He has a scholastic average of 91.

Rose, who is from Durham, has been (Continued on page 2, column 5)

BONNER ELECTED NEXT PRESIDENT OF DI SENATE

Mary Lewis Named
President Pro-Tem
For Spring Quarter

John Bonner was elected president of the Dialectic senate for the spring quarter at the executive meeting of the society last night.

Bonner, a rising senior in the University, is president of the YMCA on the campus as well as holding other important executive offices during his nearly four years as a leader in the student body.

Mary Lewis was reelected president pro-tem of the Di, having held this position during the last quarter. She is prominent in student activities, being among other things a member of the IRC, the Women's Association, and the AKG, an honorary girls society.

Other officers elected last night were Elbert Hutton to the position of critic, Louis Poisson to the office of clerk, (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Local PTA To Give "You Can't Take It With You" Tonight

The Chapel Hill Parent-Teachers association will present Hart-Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You" in the Chapel Hill high school auditorium at 8:30 tonight. The cast will be composed of Chapel Hill citizens and University faculty members.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents at Eubanks drug store. Proceeds will go to the PTA.

Undergraduate Phi Beta Men Approve Requirement Changes

Hoyle McBane, Thomas Lacock Appeal Sentences For Thefts

Paul Severin



... impressive record ...

CO-OP THEATER WILL GIVE TWO PLAYS MARCH 8

Paul Green Adviser
Of Newly Formed
Dramatic Company

The Co-op theater, recently formed independent dramatic group, yesterday announced the production of two experimental plays on March 8. The plays are "Air Raid," by Archibald MacLeish and "The Devil's Bread," by Edward Post.

These plays are being planned in the new expressionistic style that the Co-op theater is interested in bringing to this campus. They are now in rehearsal and are being arranged by a general cooperative effort. Paul Green has become the official adviser of the group.

CHALLENGE

"Aid Raid" offers a definite challenge in theatre technique. It is a verse play which was originally written for the radio, and the Co-op's rendition of it is a special adaptation. Those appearing in the cast are: Ted Dichter, Ralph Lutrin, David Hooks, Bob Carroll, Kay James, Eleanor Jones, Mary Wood, Louise Stiefelmeyer, Gerty Gibsom, Lib Blair, Elaine Terris, Helen Copenhaver, and Hilda Sharkey.

"The Devil's Bread" is a strongly satirical modern version of the old morality play. It is the story of John Doe, an old fiddler, who goes off on a symbolic pilgrimage. During this he meets with many symbolic representatives of modern society.

Bill Gould and Connie Smith are directing "Air Raid" while Eleanor Jones and Ed Post are directing "The Devil's Bread."

P. C. Athas, Historian, To Lecture Tonight At 7:30 In Gerrard

P. C. Athas, graduate specialist in medieval Byzantine history, announced yesterday that he will lecture on "The Rumanians and the Great Powers," tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

He will answer any questions pertaining to the origin and development of Rumania and its relations with other European powers during an open forum immediately following the lecture.

Bonds For Local Youths Are Placed At \$500 Each

Two local youths, Hoyle McBane, former University student, and Thomas Lacock of Carrboro, appealed road sentences of six months each for stealing overcoats and other articles from University students and bonds were placed at \$500 each in Recorder's court here yesterday.

Attorneys for the youths, H. A. Whitfield and Judge L. J. Phipps, won revisions of charges from felony, involving theft of articles valued over \$20, to misdemeanor, concerning stolen articles valued less than \$20. Had felonious charges been proven, the youths would have been tried in Orange county criminal court.

SENTENCES

Judge Andrew McIntosh gave the pair six-month road sentences on two counts, stealing a 17-jewel watch and gold cameo ring, valued at \$30, from Henry Bryan, University student, and a top coat, valued at \$25, from Fred Norman, another student. Valuations were reduced when defense attorneys forced the court to accept "value in the marketable public."

Prayer for judgment was continued for two years on payment of costs and redemption of stolen property in three other cases, in which the two youths were charged. Two overcoats were taken belonging to Lee Jasper, University student; Allen Green editor of the campus literary publication, the "Carolina Magazine," lost an overcoat; and Ike Taylor student, lost an initialed billfold and overcoat.

CASE HISTORY

Officer J. D. Blake, who arrested the two February 9 when they were headed for Burlington to dispose of three coats taken from the University dining hall, said that the boys admitted stealing the articles. After other overcoats and jewelry were recovered from Durham loan shops, the boys confessed to having stolen three coats, the watch and ring.

Coats belonging to Lee Jasper, Officer Blake testified, were taken (Continued on page 4, column 5)

NISBET PLEASED WITH ATTENDANCE AT SP MEETINGS

Large Assembly
Expected Tonight
At 9 O'Clock

By CHARLES BARRETT

Preston Nisbet, chairman of the Student party, yesterday expressed satisfaction at the wide representation of the student body at previous conventions this year, and said he expected a similar large assembly at tonight's meeting in Phi hall at 9 o'clock.

"We initiated the open convention method of nominations in a sincere effort to democratize selection of officials," he said, "and so far we have been pleased with the success of our efforts."

DELEGATES

Two delegates from each dormitory floor on the campus have been elected to form the official list of Student party delegates, while the meetings are open to the entire campus. All nominations are made from the floor of the convention and voted upon by the entire body of delegates.

Assembly crowds this year have numbered from slightly under 100 to over 150, largest in the party's history.

Nisbet yesterday said he believed there was a strong possibility that a motion for important nominations would be made tonight, but that it was difficult to predict just exactly what would happen due to the large (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Faculty Members May Have To Act For Final Approval

Unanimous vote of the six undergraduate members of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa present at last night's call meeting favored the repeal of provisions written into the fraternity's by-laws last year limiting junior membership in other ways than purely scholastic.

Those present were not sure whether they constituted the quorum necessary to amend by-laws, since they did not know whether faculty members would be considered as active members. The group decided to register its opinion pending a decision as to what constitutes a quorum of active members and pending the approval of faculty members if that is found necessary.

Jack Fairley expressed the opinion of the committee composed of himself, Watts Carr and Lynch Murphy, who called the meeting and proposed the change when he said, "We felt that the honor should be awarded purely on a scholastic basis, not on a political or honorary basis."

Watts Carr, vice-president of the fraternity, said, "Frankly, I don't feel that it's fair for me to be a member of the fraternity when I know other boys who had a three or four point better grade than I did yet were not admitted."

Dean R. B. House, faculty member of the fraternity, in supporting the proposed change said, "I think there ought to be one objective honor which is achievable on pure merit at the University. We need not even fear the grade-hound, for if the faculty permits course-shifting, that is some (Continued on page 4, column 4)

GERTRUDE CLINTON IS FINAL SPEAKER ON UNION SERIES

Employment Service
Official To Discuss
"Jobs For Women"

Mrs. Gertrude Clinton, field supervisor for the State Employment service, will speak on "Occupations for Women" in the last of the Graham Memorial "Vocations for Today" programs to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of the student union.

A graduate of Lenoir Rhyne college, Mrs. Clinton has been active for the past two years in placing both men and women in jobs in the industrial Piedmont section of the state. Her duties include supervision of both unemployment compensation and employment service work. Recently she was instrumental in developing placement services in Charlotte, Gastonia, Lexington, Albemarle, and Concord.

FORMER POSITIONS

Before taking her position with the employment service in the fall of 1937, Mrs. Clinton was superintendent of Public Welfare for Gaston county and local representative for the North Carolina Department of Labor. From 1932 to 1935, she was administrator for the North Carolina Emergency Relief administration in 13 counties.

Tomorrow's program will conclude the winter quarter set of Graham Memorial's "Vocations for Today" series which were designed to present several occupations to students in an effort that a choice of life work might be made before graduation. Should the committee in charge of the programs feel that the interest shown in this quarter's series was great enough, "Vocations for Today" will be continued during the spring term.

Headphones Missing

A pair of Western-Electric headphones was yesterday reported missing from the control room of the campus radio studio in Caldwell hall. Officials of the studio asked that they be returned immediately as they are needed every day.

Kline Is Elected To Manage Campaign Of Carolina Party

President Of AA
Leads First Drive
Of New Faction

News Briefs

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Feb. 27—Turkey decides to recall all her ships from abroad indicating that the Ankara government is determined to be ready for anything that may happen, including a spread of the European war to the Near East.

LONDON — British planes shoot down two German bombers off the northeastern coast of England and Royal Air Force planes drop leaflets over Berlin. One German submarine sunk while British and neutrals lose 10 merchant ships at sea; Winston Churchill charges Germany with exceeding the "worst villainies" of the last war, and attacks the neutrals for alleged submission to the "outrages"; Great Britain considers establishing contraband control of Pacific ocean in order to prevent Russian imports from reaching Germany.

BERLIN—Nazis shoot down British plane over Helgoland Bight and deny that Royal Air Force planes flew over Berlin.

PARIS — Government reportedly launches "greatest peace offensive in six months" timed with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' visit; European conflict swings off ground and into air as bombs of Britain, France, and Germany criss-cross Europe's skies.

WASHINGTON—House defers passage of bill for non-military loans to Finland and China, but passage is expected by tomorrow night.

HELSINKI—Russian drive on Viipuri reaches such intensity that all towns bordering the Bay of Viipuri are evacuated.

ROME — Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles departs from Berlin (Continued on page 2, column 6)

The objectives of the party were (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Chuck Kline



... key man ...