

# Conference Cage Tournament Opens Today In Raleigh

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## Washington Heads SP Rising Soph Slate

### Vocation Series Topic Tonight To Be Occupations For Women

Mrs. Gertrude Clinton



... occupations for women ...

### Clinton Will Discuss Career Opportunities From Coed Viewpoint

The Graham Memorial "Vocations for Today" winter quarter series will come to a close tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge when Mrs. Gertrude Clinton, field supervisor for the state employment service, will speak on "Occupations for Women."

Mrs. Clinton will point out the opportunities for women in the world today, and will attempt to show campus coeds how to make the proper selection of a career. The student union vocational guidance program presented this quarter was designated to aid students in intelligently choosing a life's work, so that potential graduates might be able to be fitted for jobs upon leaving the University.

### UNEMPLOYMENT WORK

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 sector 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.

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.

### LOCALS-TIGERS CLASH IN FIRST DAY'S HEADLINER

### Phantoms Seeded Second, Duke First In Three-Day Meet

By SHELLEY ROLFE

The Southern conference basketball tournament begins its three-day stand at Memorial auditorium in Raleigh today with two afternoon and two evening games.

Wake Forest, seeded fourth, and Richmond lead off at 3 o'clock; Duke, given top seeding, plays Citadel at 4:30. The after-dark program lists Carolina, seeded second, against Clemson, the defending champions, at 8 o'clock, and Maryland versus Washington and Lee, seeded third, at 9:30.

The Dukes may be seeded number one and therefore logical favorites to win the league championship, but the public view the first day of play will be squarely upon the Carolina-Clemson contest. One reason is that even though the Blue Devils finished ahead of the Phantoms over the regular season, a lot of cage followers are willing to bet their last dollar that Carolina can conquer Duke nine times out of ten, all things being equal.

### WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

But the chief reason for the Clemson-Carolina pull is that the Tigers enter the tournament this year in about the same position they were at the start of play last winter — strictly horizontal. The Tigers were given an invitation last time because 11 instead of the usual eight were asked and because they had made the finals in 1938 against Duke and lost.

Clemson quickly disregarded its down-at-the-heel, mouth and reputation record, defeated Carolina in the first round and went on to conquer Wake Forest, Davidson and Maryland. That gave the Tigers the championship much to the amazement of everyone concerned including Joe Davis who was masterminding at Clemson (Continued on page 3, column 6)

### Owners May Have Annuals Stamped With Their Names

On request of individual students, this year's Yackety Yack will include the owner's name in gold letters on the cover, Jack Lynch, editor, announced yesterday. The suggestion was passed by the PU board with the purpose of adding a personal touch to the book.

Students wanting their names on the year-book are to go to the YMCA today or tomorrow between 10:30 and 11 o'clock or to the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial on the same afternoons, to request the let- (Continued on page 2, column 2)

### Grail Opens Drive To Better Library Lighting Facilities

W. D. Carmichael



... first appearance ...

### ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING PLANS ARE RELEASED

### Dinner Will Honor New Controller, W. D. Carmichael

The program for the annual meeting of the University of North Carolina Alumni association, to be held here March 8, was released yesterday.

The Alumni assembly dinner will mark the first formal appearance in Chapel Hill of the new University Controller-Elect, William D. Carmichael, Jr., who will attend. The dinner will be in the nature of a reception for Carmichael, who will assume the duties of his new office in June.

Three meetings of groups within the association are scheduled for the day. All meetings are to be held in the Carolina Inn, the new additions to which will be open for public inspection at an "open house" on Thursday evening, March 7, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

### REUNION COMMITTEE

The 1940 reunion committee of the Alumni association will start off the March 8 program with a meeting in the faculty lounge of the Carolina Inn at 10:30 in the morning. Officers of class groups which are scheduled to have reunions in June will make plans for the alumni events of commencement, which this year comes June 3-7. Classes for which reunions will be planned are "Old Students' club," '90, '93, '94, '95, '96, '12, '13, '14, '15, '31, '32, '33, '34, and '39.

The board of directors of the Alumni association will have its meeting at luncheon at the Inn at 1 o'clock, March 8.

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The annual general assembly of the association will be held in the Carolina Inn ballroom at 6:45 o'clock, March 8. President C. W. Tillet of (Continued on page 2, column 6)

### University Glee Club To Appear In Several Concerts In Virginia

Today and tomorrow, the men's glee club of the University will make several concert appearances in Virginia.

At 10:30 this morning, they will be presented at the Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, and tonight, they will appear at Mary Baldwin college in Staunton. Tomorrow night, the group will give a concert at Stratford college in Danville.

The club consists of about 40 members and is directed by Professor John E. Toms.

### MORRIS, HENDRIX KARRES, MANGUM ALSO NOMINATED

### Selections Made By Frosh Themselves In New System

By CHARLES BARRETT

A new method of selecting rising sophomore class candidates was introduced to the campus last night as a general assembly of the Student party entered Warner Washington for president, Moyer Hendrix for vice president, Hobart Morris for student council representative, Steve Karres for secretary and Mike Mangum for treasurer.

Stating he thought upperclassmen should not interfere with frosh nominations because the first-year men are too numerous and have not been here long enough to be judged by outsiders, Preston Nisbet, SP chairman, disclosed that these candidates were the popular choice of a representative meeting of nearly 100 freshmen, and that the general party convention merely ratified the selections of the first-year men themselves.

Candidates of two other parties, The University party and Carolina party, are selected by general party steering committees, while the Rameseys party advocates letting the aspirants meet and pick their own candidate.

"I am sure any student present at the freshman meeting earlier in the week would have been pleased at the enthusiastic and democratic methods used to name its selections for sophomore class officers," Nisbet said last night. "Every aspirant for the nomination whose record did not secure the approval of the freshmen present, readily acquiesced to the opinion of the majority as to the candidate with the most ability."

### BEST POSSIBLE MEN

"I feel confident this method of selection has resulted in the naming of the best possible men."

Warner Washington, candidate for president, came to the University from Charlotte. He formerly lived in Shelby, and in McComb, Miss., where he established an outstanding reputation in a wide variety of high school activities.

He was president of his senior class at McComb and vice president of his (Continued on page 4, column 2)

### KERSHAW, ELLIS TO DEBATE GW

### Oriental Situation Will Be Subject

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial the University's debaters will meet a team from George Washington university on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should withdraw from the Orient."

The Carolina men, Maury Kershaw and Phil Ellis will have the negative side of the query against the debaters from the nation's capital, and were chosen for this meet by the debate council after the tryouts held Tuesday evening.

According to Walter Kleeman, president of the council, this will be the last debate of the quarter before the annual debating tour which takes place every spring vacation. This year the touring University men will go north. Their itinerary is not final as yet, but it is planned to visit a number of colleges in New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

Ellis, who will appear in the debate tomorrow evening, has been prominent in forensic affairs here, having debated the men from Oxford last fall, and having been speaker of the Phi assembly. He also is an announcer for the campus radio studio. Kershaw has been a member of the debate squad for some time, and being a member of the Dialectic Senate, was head of the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Fund drive recently concluded by that organization.

### News Briefs

By United Press

HELSINKI, Feb. 28 — Russian infantry and artillery hammer Finnish second line with man-power and munitions in an effort to break through to Viipuri.

LONDON—British war planes again fly over Berlin and also to German naval base at Kiel and Cuxhaven; Britain opens negotiations with Canada for the establishing of contraband control on Canadian west coast.

OSLO—Norway will not intervene in Finland.

WESTERN FRONT—German artillery acting in Blies sector while patrol activity increases. Germans throw back strong French shock troops with losses.

PARIS—French attack Scandinavia for aiding Nazi "peace."

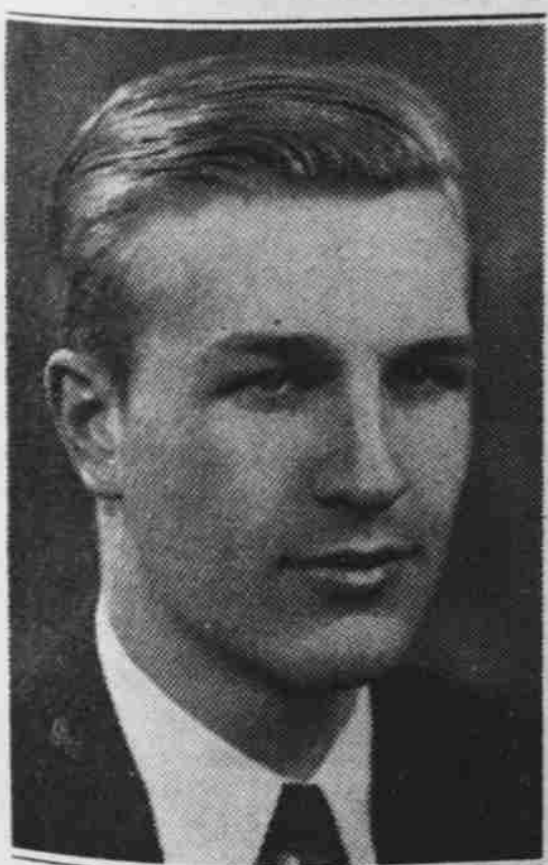
BERLIN — Propaganda minister says Germany does not underestimate strength of opponents but is determined to fight to the end.

WASHINGTON — National Labor Relations board orders secret ballot elections as soon as practicable among 125,000 production and maintenance employees at 59 plants of General Motors in 11 states.

WASHINGTON—The house passes the senate-approved export-import bank bill for non-military loans to Finland.

WASHINGTON — Showdown on whether the house will act at this session. (Continued on page 2, column 5)

### UP Candidates Nominated Tuesday



TRUMAN HOBBS ... for student council ...



HAL JENNINGS ... for AA vice president ...



PINKY ELLIOT ... for junior president ...