

## UP Nominates Ferebee Taylor For President

### King and Queen To Be Nominated Today

#### Coed, Prof To Reign On S-F Day

#### Final Election Of Nominees To Be Held Friday

Nominations for a campus king and queen, to reign during Carolina's seventeenth annual Student-Faculty day February 5, will be held today from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the YMCA lobby.

Student-Faculty committeemen are expecting a large vote, as students rush to the polls to select the queen from the coeds, and the king from the faculty.

Results of today's nominations will be printed in tomorrow's DAILY TAR HEEL, and final elections will be held this Friday. In an effort to stimulate campus interest, Ed Maner, chairman of the elections committee, announced that final election results would not be announced until Student-Faculty morning.

#### Coeds and Faculty Eligible

All coeds and faculty members are eligible for the nomination. The five leading coeds and three leading faculty members in today's nominations, will meet in Friday's final elections.

Pre-election activity on the part of University coeds has been slight. Initial action regarding the faculty members' drive for the kingship was instituted yesterday by students of G. R. McCarthy, who greeted their geology professor with loud shouts of "MacCarthy for King" when the professor entered the class at the start of the lecture period.

During last year's primary elections, approximately 600 ballots were cast, and Maner predicted a larger vote at today's poll.

#### Book Publishers To Hold Exhibit At Carolina Inn

South American students in the University's "summer school" will have an opportunity to get a bird's-eye view of the North American publishing field through an exhibit of 500 books which is displayed in the Carolina Inn here. The exhibit will close Saturday, February 1.

More than 35 publishing firms are to hold a joint exhibit throughout the week with Mrs. Robert W. Linker, librarian, in charge of the books on various subjects in which the South Americans are particularly interested—among them being economics, sociology, folklore, geography, history, art, education, drama, public health, political science, law, music and library science.

T. J. Wilson, III, of Reynal and Hitchcock company, New York, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Miss Olive Lee, student in the University school of library science, will assist Mrs. Linker.

A number of publishers of leading companies will be on hand to discuss books with the South Americans.

#### Play Tryouts Set for Today

Tryouts for roles in the year's third bill of Experimental Productions of original plays written in the University playwriting classes will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers' theater, Dr. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers announced today.

Selected from plays submitted by students for production were a modern comedy of the Garden of Eden, "Too Much Paradise," by Sanford Stein, with original words and music by the author; "Curse Me This People," a play of a war-torn world, by Joseph Salek; and "Uncertain Death," a light comedy, by William L. Maner, Jr.

Anyone interested in trying for roles is urged to come.



SENIORITAS FROM BRAZIL learn about United States colonial history from Professor Hugh T. Lefler of the University history department. From left to right, they are Maria Pedreira de Freitas and Celia Penteado, two of the pretty feminine delegates to Carolina's "summer school" for South Americans. (Picture courtesy Winston-Salem Journal. Photo by G. B. Lamm.)

### Latinos to See Legislature In Session Here Thursday

#### Broughton, Foushee To Make Addresses

North Carolina's legislators will come to Chapel Hill en masse Thursday, to hold formal sessions for the benefit of visiting South Americans and participate in a full day's program of special events.

Complete arrangements for the day were announced yesterday by a committee of Chapel Hill townsfolk, composed of Collier Cobb, general chairman, Representative John W. Umstead, Mayor John W. Foushee, Maurice Hill, J. S. Bennett, Louis Graves, and W. E. Thompson.

Members of the General Assembly and state officials will leave the capitol in Raleigh on special buses at 10 o'clock. An hour later Mayor Foushee will receive the delegation at the Old Well.

Special salutes will be played by the Chapel Hill high school and University bands, with the Naval ROTC unit participating. Governor J. M. Broughton, other officials and members of the Assembly, and each of the delegations from South America will be honored.

At 11:30 the senate will convene in Gerrard hall and the house in Memorial hall for sessions of routine business, aimed chiefly at showing the South Americans how our state law-making body works.

Joint Session Planned  
Governor Broughton, Mayor Foushee, and representatives from South America will be present.

#### Graham Memorial To Open Tomorrow

All Graham Memorial, with the exception of the game room, will be open for business and pleasure by tomorrow morning, Director Fish Worley announced yesterday.

The Grill, however, will be open for business this morning at breakfast time.

Worn-out by his recent cares as chief temperature-taker, throat swabber, and request-granter, Fish said that he had again retreated into the ranks of those "on call" and relinquished his M.D. degree.

The lounge will be in shape by this noon, and Fish's staff of expert fumigators have guaranteed to remove the hospital-smell, so everything will again be normal.

Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students, late last night announced that 18 students were admitted to the infirmary yesterday, bringing the total up to 95. Beds are still set up and in use in Smith building.

### New Military Regime Set Up In Rumania

#### Gen. Antonescu Orders Reprisals Against Rebels

By United Press  
BUCHAREST, Jan. 27.—Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu today set up a new military regime for strife-torn Rumania and from a sick-bed ordered sweeping reprisals that may send hundreds of Iron Guard rebels to death before army firing squads.

Antonescu was confined to his home by doctor's orders suffering from "fatigue" after crushing last week's bloody rebellion as his new government was announced and drastic measures were taken to crush remnants of Iron Guard resistance and disarm the nation.

Every Iron Guard follower of Horia Sima who bore arms in the revolt faces a death sentence and all other participants will be sent to prison, it was understood.

An official communique tonight provided the death penalty for all persons possessing hidden machine guns unless the weapons are surrendered within 24 hours.

#### Wendell Willkie Confers With Harry Hopkins

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Wendell Willkie and President Roosevelt's personal envoy, Harry L. Hopkins, conferred late today after the former Republican standard-bearer revealed that he intends to study means of coordinating British and U. S. aircraft production.

Willkie plunged into his first day in London with vigor in a series of conferences with Britain's war chiefs, including a two-hour talk with Prime Minister Churchill, and prepared to go to Dublin for first-hand information about the controversy over Britain's urgent appeals for Irish naval bases.

Willkie talked with Churchill over a luncheon table, conferred at length with the British prime minister.

#### Welch To Explain Draft Deferment

Pending legislation which would defer all college students from military draft will be explained and discussed by S. W. J. Welch, director of the Bureau of Vocational Information, tomorrow morning at 10:35 in Memorial hall.

At the present time students are able to seek only occupational deferment. Passage of this legislation would mean that all students could continue their college careers uninterrupted.

Carolina's 966 registered students will be present at the banquet for Speaker Rayburn Saturday night.

### University Club Head Is First Candidate Named

#### Student Body Leadership Sought By Holder of Jackson Memorial Scholarship

The University Club head, Ferebee Taylor, tonight broke the winter ice on Carolina's political scene by announcing his nomination of Ferebee Taylor, president of the University Club, as holder of the Jackson Memorial scholarship and straight "A" student, to the presidency of the student body.

A surprise to the campus, because it came so early, this first nomination of the year marks the beginning of a three-month political season, which will not close until the completion of the official elections late in April.

Taylor, a rising senior from Oxford, assumed presidency of the University Club last spring. He worked with Controller W. D. Carmichael, in arranging the mammoth Fordham weekend this fall.

Arranged Pep Rallies  
He also took the lead in arrangements for the freshman smoker and all the pep rallies, the presentation of a portable radio to Coach Bear Wolf and the awarding of gold footballs to the members of this year's team.

A member of the student committee which investigated the problem of coed cheerleaders and drum majorettes, Taylor introduced the resolution that permitted continued participation of the coeds.

Taylor in 1938 was the first winner of the four-year Jackson scholarship. In statewide competition with 172 other boys, he received the award on the basis of superior scholarship, achievement, character, leadership, physical fitness and promise of future distinction.

Since that time, besides working as president of the University club, he has participated in many other campus activities.

Legislature Representative  
He is now junior class representative to the student legislature and a member of the student government committee. For the past two years he has been a member of the Carolina Political Union and an adviser during the past year.

### National Defense Keynotes Radio Programs Today

National Defense is the keynote of two radio programs to be presented by the campus radio studio in Caldwell hall today.

"Chemistry in National Defense" will be the topic of Dr. J. W. Williams of the Chemistry department when he speaks on the Through the Eyes of Science program to be presented by WPTF from 2:30 to 2:45.

Smith Presents News  
Dr. Sherman Smith will present the Weekly News Round-up regularly prepared by Joe Morrison of the Journalism department and carried by WPTF from 2:45 to 3 o'clock.

"Defense and Your Pocketbook" is the title of Professor Winslow's talk on the program Books, Plays and Problems to be aired by WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS from 4 to 4:15. His lecture is based on J. N. Keynes' book "How to Pay for War."

Professor Robert Browning of the Philosophy department will lead this week's discussion of the Philosophy series entitled "American Freedom and Religion." Several students will participate in this discussion to be broadcast over the same stations from 4:15 to 4:30.

The University Music Hour, formerly scheduled for Tuesday evenings has again been cancelled as a result of the ASCAP fight.

#### Chorus Practice Planned Tonight

The entire dancing chorus—male and female—of the Sound and Fury revue must be present at tonight's rehearsal at 6 o'clock in room 302 in Woollen gym—or else! A rollcall will be taken, and all those who find it impossible to attend should get in touch with Director Zena Schwartz on the second floor of Dorm No. 2 to be officially excused.



SENIORS FROM SOUTH AMERICA, like other delegates to Carolina's "summer school," catch on quickly to life in Chapel Hill. Here they are shown talking to Marie Waters, coed from Chapel Hill. Left to right: Manuel Errazuriz, Pierre Lehmann and Sergio Delano, of Chile, and Jose de la Puente, of Peru. (Picture courtesy Winston-Salem Journal. Photo by G. B. Lamm.)