

## SP Nominates Truman Hobbs For President

### Duke Basketball Game, Mid-Winters Open Full Weekend

#### Devils Match Phantoms Veteran - For - Veteran

By Leonard Lobred

Carolina's Southern conference champions and Duke university's runners-up meet tonight at 8:30 in Woollen gymnasium with two teams that are almost complete from last year. The White Phantoms, billed at the beginning of the current campaign as the hottest club ever in the league and an almost sure bet to repeat, will have little advantage over the Blue Devils in the number of veterans.

All-American George Glamack, Bob Rose, Paul Severin, Hank Pessar, Jimmy Howard and Bobby Gersten—all from the Phantom squad of 1940—will be matched by Duke when Coach Eddie Cameron presents Bill Mock, Chuck Holley, Cy Valasek, Eddie Shokes, Tom Connolly, Hal Spuhler and others who took part in the basketball campaign last year.

The White Phantoms thus will be without the advantage commonly conceded them at the beginning of the year. For although the Dukes have lost to both Wake Forest and State college, they are a ball club that is capable of upsetting any dope.

Neck and Neck

On their showings this season the Blue Devils have shown themselves tough enough to beat the strongest combinations around, but on other nights opponents have made the Dukes look not like a championship team at all. But Carolina has also been known to slip out of the classy form assigned to it by pre-season dopesters.

Carolina will have the psychological advantage of playing on the home court before a home crowd, although this apparent margin was of no advantage last year when the Dukes came from behind to win in the second.

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#### Playmakers Cast Three New Plays For Experimentals

Casts for the third Experimental Production of new one-act plays written in Dr. Frederick Koch's playwriting class have been announced by Dr. Koch. The plays will be presented next Tuesday night, February 11 at 7:30 in the Playmakers theater.

Playing roles in "Too Much Paradise," a folk play of the Garden of Eden, by Sanford Stein, are Peter Hitchcock, Louise Steifelmeyer, Bob Carroll, and Paul D'Elia. It is under the direction of Frank Guess.

In "Curse Me This People," by Joseph Salek, principal roles will be played by Lynn Gault, Olive Conescu, Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, Tom Avera, Fred Kaufholz, Bill Brasmer, and Doug Watson. Robert Bowers is directing this play.

In "Uncertain Death," a farce comedy by William L. Maner, Jr., are Frank Groseclose, Robin Bolce, Barbara San, Howard Ray, Joe Thomas, Louise Stumberg, Joseph Felmet, Bill Webb, Stanley Lieber, Billy Rawls, Roland Field, and Morton Schaap. It is under the direction of Virginia Hayes.

Tickets for the experimental productions may be secured from the Playmakers business office in Swain Hall or at the Dramatic Museum, 113 Murphy. Admission is free, but by ticket only until 7:20, when the general public will be admitted.

#### Parker To Address Freshman Chapel

Roland Parker, former dean of students at Darlington Prep School, Rome, Ga., will address freshman chapel this morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall.

Parker, now a freshman adviser and professor in social science at the University, will speak on his views of college as affecting freshman, from the viewpoint of a former prep school dean.

Freshman chapel is being resumed after suspension during the influenza outbreak.

#### Concert Opens Winter Dances Today at 4:30

Carolina's biggest weekend of the winter quarter will get underway this afternoon at 4:30 when Jack Teagarden, king of the blues trombone, and his orchestra play for a concert in Memorial hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Teagarden, who will also play for the annual set of Mid-Winter dances which commence tonight at 9 o'clock in the Tin Can, has one of the outstanding young bands in show business today. His concert will feature David Allen, the lad with the velvet voice; Lynne Clark, beautiful young vocalist; Paul Collins, drumatics, and

Tom Wright, chairman of the dance committee of the German club, announced last night that all South American students are invited to attend the dances this weekend as guests of the club.

the famous Teagarden trombone choir.

Henry Burgwyn, ATO, will lead the junior figure tonight with Margaret Burgwyn of Woodland. Assistant leader will be William Peete, DKE, with Laura Ellis of Warrenton.

Others In Figure

Others to appear in tonight's figure are Emmett Barnes with Claire McKenzie of Montezuma, Ga.; William Webb with Bobbie Williams of Larchmont, N. Y.; Holstein Harvey, III, with Dagmar Cooke of Honolulu, T. H.; Ike Wright with Betty Winborne of Raleigh; Emmett Sebrill with Millie Brenizer of Charlotte; Wade Reynolds with Helen McGhee of Jackson, Miss.; Charles Tucker with Betsy Rodwell of Warrenton, and William Looke with Deedee Murray of Norfolk, Va.

Those who are to appear in the

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NOTED EVANGELIST and author, Dr. Kirby Page opens a two-day series of lectures here Sunday morning with a sermon in the Methodist church.

#### Kirby Page Speaks Here

##### Pacifist To Lecture Sunday and Monday

Dr. Kirby Page, internationally famous author and evangelist, will speak five times on the campus Sunday and Monday under the sponsorship of the YM-YWCA and the Inter-Faith council, it was announced yesterday.

"Christianity and Conflict" will be the general topic of all of Dr. Page's lectures and forums.

Sunday morning Dr. Page will preach in the Methodist church on the topic, "Practicing the Presence of God." In the evening he will preach the Inter-Faith council's winter quarter University Sermon on "Living Prayerfully in a World of Social Change."

Challenge to Youth

"The Challenge of Christianity to Youth" will be the title of a lecture to regular freshman chapel Monday morning. In the afternoon at 4:30 in Gerrard hall the CPU will hold a round table discussion led by Dr. Page on "How Can We Achieve Economic Democracy?" The bi-weekly YM-YWCA supper forum will consider "Christianity's Answer to Totalitarianism."

#### Aid Bill Foes Alter Measure To Check FDR

##### Provision Gives Congress Check-Rein Over President

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—House Republican foes of the pending British-aid bill, catching Administration leaders off guard, today tentatively succeeded in writing into the measure a provision giving Congress a strong check-rein on any powers delegated to the President.

The GOP coup came after the House scuttled a series of Republican amendments—notably one designed to clamp a \$2,000,000,000 ceiling on the British-aid program and another to limit the life of the bill to one year.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, engineered the astute parliamentary maneuver which caught the Democrat leadership napping. He introduced an amendment permitting Congress by concurrent resolution to withdraw at any time the powers which the bill would confer upon President Roosevelt.

The Dirksen proposal was offered as an amendment to one sponsored by the Democratic membership of the House Foreign Affairs committee to limit the life of the bill to June 30, 1943.

Under complicated parliamentary procedure, this meant that if the two-year provision was approved the Dirksen proposal would have to be included automatically.

The Democratic leadership, apparently taken by surprise, permitted a vote on the Dirksen amendment with scarcely any opposing debate. The proposal carried by the narrow margin of 148 to 141.

#### Three Plane Crashes Take 21 Army, Civilian Lives

By United Press

Three airplane crashes took 21 Army and civilian lives Thursday, one of the most fatal days in the history of North American aviation.

A four-motored Army "flying fortress" bomber crashed and burned on a mountain-top near Lovelock, Nev. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

#### Student Council Member Picked To Head Ticket

By Philip Carden

Truman Hobbs last night won the Student party nomination for presidency of the student body over W. T. Martin after more than half an hour of speeches and rebuttals for both men in the party's second convention of the year.

The field had been narrowed to these two in discussions at last week's convention.



TRUMAN HOBBS, junior from Selma, Alabama, was nominated by a Student Party convention last night to head the party ticket as candidate for the presidency of the student body.

After Hobbs had been chosen to lead the ticket, Chairman Mitchell Britt asked Martin if he would allow his name to be considered for any other major campus office. Martin asked time to consider, and the convention postponed any action on these offices.

The floor was thrown open, however, to suggestions of possible candidates for all campus offices to be considered officially at a meeting next Tuesday.

Other Possibilities

Carl Suntheimer was suggested for vice-presidency and Ridley Whitaker, Bill F. Ward and Buddy Nordan for speakership of the Student legislature. Mac McLendon and George Hayes were also mentioned as good material.

Bill McKinnon was suggested for president of the senior class and Wimpy Lewis for one of the debate council members.

The names of G. I. Kimball, Dick Young, Rush Hamrick, St. Clair Pugh and Philip Carden were mentioned in discussion of possible candidates for positions on the Publications Union board.

Just before the meeting adjourned, Mac Sherman reminded delegates of a motion passed last week that dormitory representatives post proceedings of the convention on dormitory bulletin boards.

Hobbs' Record

Hobbs is the junior class representative on the Student legislature this year and holds a Phi Beta Kappa scholastic average. Last year he was treasurer of the sophomore class and representative to the Student legislature.

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#### Frosh Elect Seven-Man Honor Council

Finally succeeding in getting an election quorum, the freshman class, on its second attempt, named Jack Emack, Wade Weatherford, Howard Starnes, Mac Sherman, Jack Milne, Arthur Williams, and Jim Pritchett to its seven-man class honor council.

Emack polled the largest vote with 189; Weatherford was second with 181. Starnes received 157; Sherman, 157; Milne, 153; Williams, 146; and Pritchett, 145.

The council will serve until the end of this year. Gates Kimball, vice-president of the student body, will act as chairman of the group. Meetings will be called when deemed necessary by the Student council.

The honor group will act as a subsidiary body of the Student council by trying cases of violations of the honor system and campus code which occur in the freshman class. The group has power to acquit, but may only make recommendations to the Student council on guilty cases.

#### Pons Impressed By Chapel Hill

Lily Pons, one of the foremost stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, visited Chapel Hill yesterday and received the impression that "It's beautiful, and expansive, and informal."

She was escorted about the campus and town along with her manager, and became particularly excited at discovering daffodils blooming along Country Club drive.

Miss Pons is presenting a concert in Raleigh tonight. She came to Chapel Hill for a visit with Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, wife of the University controller, after a tour of Duke earlier in the day.

Of Duke she said, "It's all-together and new looking."

#### Alumni Association Hears Graham, Nominates Officers

The three institutions of the consolidated University of North Carolina "are in constant danger of losing their best men" as a result of threat of inadequate appropriations, President Frank P. Graham told the General Assembly of the Alumni Association in an address here tonight.

Speaking at the annual business session of local association and class officers, President Graham made an eloquent and earnest plea for the budget he has recommended for all three institutions, including the Agricultural Extension Division and the Central Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hugh Walpole, a cousin of the famed novelist, who is giving instruction in the basic English course now being given at the University for the benefit of the South American winter "summer school," explained the methods used in employing only 850 words in teaching the South Americans the English language. Through this

method any foreigner may command a good grasp of English quickly, he said.

W. A. Dees of Goldsboro, and Stahle Linn of Salisbury, were nominated for the presidency of the General Alumni Association of the University at Chapel Hill, along with an entire slate of new officers who will be voted on by mail ballots soon.

Kay Kyser and Dr. T. J. Wilson, III, of New York, were nominated for the first vice-presidency, and Walter B. Love of Monroe, and D. B. Teague of Sanford, for the second vice-presidency.

Nominated for a three-year term on the University Athletic council were Bowman Gray of Winston-Salem, the incumbent, and Clem B. Holding, Raleigh.

Two directors-at-large for the Alumni Association are to be elected, and the nominees were Hoyt B. Boone of Greensboro, Jack Legrand of Wilmington, Horace E. Stacy of Lumberton, and Lawrence Watt of Charlotte.

#### Student Ed Rollins Takes DTH News Briefs With 250-Word-Per-Minute 'Stenotype'



Ed Rollins and His Stenotype

#### Complex Machine Uses Mystic Code

By Sylvan Meyer

"Stkpwrr" repeated rapidly and vehemently is the way Ed Rollins expresses himself in moments of excitement or other intense feeling.

Ed does not pronounce this mumb-jumbo, he writes it. Every night of the week except Sunday Ed sits in the night office of the DAILY TAR HEEL with a pair of earphones clamped over his ears and takes late news flashes over the long-distance wires from the United Press bureau in Raleigh.

Ed takes more than 250 words a minute in his machine shorthand. The machine is a "Stenotype," a contraption looking like a cigar box with ten jointed black piano keys projected on one end.

Mysterious Code

Mystic symbols roll out of the quietly operating machine—they form a shorthand code beyond the comprehension of the untrained but formed of recognizable letters in rather startling relationships to one another.

Ed, a senior from Bristol, Tenn., finished his first two years at King college there, then spent several of his 23 years operating this machine in the nation's capital as official stenographer at various Senate and House committee hearings, and taking and transcribing all manner of testimony before five governmental departments and six commissions.

On one case Ed had to take the

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