

WRESTLING

U. N. C. vs. V. P. I.  
3:00—TIN CAN

# The Daily Tar Heel

BOXING

U. N. C. vs. V. P. I.  
7:15—TIN CAN

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## WORD WOOD AND J. H. GRAY SPEAK TO FORUM GROUP

Banker and Economist Point Out Need for Uniform and Stringent Bank Laws.

Word H. Wood, University alumnus and president of the American Trust Company, and Dr. John H. Gray, former president of the American Economic Association, lectured Thursday night in Gerrard hall on "Money and Banking." This lecture was the second of a series of eight sponsored by the Open Forum discussion group. Both speakers showed the need for federal control of banks through the Federal Reserve System.

The Charlotte banker, speaking first, stated that the last three years had been the most unusual that banking had ever seen, for "the bankers, both good and bad, have had their pride taken from them." He showed that our present banking troubles are not new by quoting from two English bankers of over a hundred years ago who were having the same troubles that the bankers of today are having. "These English bankers attributed the failure of banks to maladministration, which, according to the speaker, is just as true today. This maladministration is due to poor executives who may be eliminated by examinations similar to those for physicians and lawyers.

"For a bank to be sound," said the speaker, "it must keep at least fifty per cent of the depositors' money in liquid reserves, for the prime purpose of the

(Continued on last page)

## COMMITTEE WILL HEAR PLEAS FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Representative of University Will Speak to Joint Committee of General Assembly.

Hearings will be granted the University of North Carolina and other state institutions of higher learning in the state next Tuesday by the joint legislative appropriations committee of the general assembly. A representative for the University will appear before this committee to present the University's case.

Numerous other state departments and bureaus have appeared before the committee already, in most cases arguing that the items in the budget appropriations bill are inadequate. The joint group will revise or authorize the various departmental appropriations and present them at a later date to the General Assembly for ratification.

In his budget request last month President Frank P. Graham, of the University, asked for \$691,924 as the annual state appropriation necessary for the maintenance of the University. The budget commission, however, recommended that the University's annual appropriations for the biennium beginning June 30 amount to only \$390,570.

### Infirmary List Drops

For the first time since the Christmas holidays the infirmary list dropped to its normal average with only nine confined. Those confined were A. A. Block, Tom Walker, R. A. Berman, Walter Graham, W. R. Allsbrook, R. B. Hardison, Lewis Barnes, D. A. Brown, and Edith Wladkowsky.

## DR. H. W. ODUM TO SUCCEED JACKSON

Dr. Odum Appointed Head of Commission on Interracial Cooperation Thursday.

Succeeding Dr. W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration, Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the Institute for Social Research, was elected chairman of the North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation composed of more than 300 members. At the meeting in Raleigh Thursday several papers were read before the commission, including the report of the retiring chairman in which Dr. Jackson reviewed the progress of the negro race during the last sixty-five years.

Dr. Jackson suggested that everything should be done to aid the negro, to see that every white child and negro child be given every opportunity to gain advancement. Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the Institute of Social Research mentioned in his paper the effects of the depression upon the negro. One interesting factor which Dr. Johnson brought up was the fact that the major-

(Continued on last page)

## TAR HEEL STAFF ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL SMOKER

Shoemaker Is Toastmaster; Olsen Speaks; and Staff Enjoys Picture.

Over two score members of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL attended their annual smoker in the Graham Memorial last night.

Professor W. A. Olsen, who teaches public speaking in the English department, was the speaker of the evening. Olsen was introduced to the audience by Don Shoemaker, toastmaster. Sandwiches, punch, and cigarettes were served. Following the gathering in the Student Union building, the newspapermen were guests of E. Carrington Smith at the Carolina theatre.

### Guests at Movie

"Hot Pepper," the show which will be on the screen today, set the entire group in convulsions at the antics of Quirt and Flagg and of El Brendel, Swedish dialect comedian.

Additional interest has been evinced in the show due to the fact that Laurence Stallings, creator of the famous head men of the show, Flagg and Quirt, is a native North Carolinian. Stallings, now a New York newspaperman, is the author of many highly successful war dramas such as *What Price Glory*.

Flagg and Quirt have been preserved, as in the original, though their activities lead them into new channels. Quirt is still getting the dames and Flagg the air. They charge down Broadway, no more in the uniform of

(Continued on last page)

## MUSIC GROUP TO PLAY IN DURHAM

Carolina Salon Ensemble Will Appear at Duke University Sunday Evening.

The Carolina salon ensemble will make its first out-of-town appearance of this quarter at the Duke Memorial church in Durham, Sunday evening, January 29, according to an announcement by Thor Johnson, conductor of the ensemble.

Dr. H. S. Dyer, head of the local music division and musical director of the Durham church, has arranged the concert as one of a series of special musical recitals which he plans to offer each month.

Johnson will present a program of classical and semi-classical compositions ranging in date of composition from the eighteenth century to the present. Featured on the program will be a duet by David Bennett, flutist, and Paul Schalert, horn player, with accompaniment by the entire ensemble, and a composition of the American composer Clokey, *Grandmother Knitting*, which has been arranged for the ensemble by Herbert Hazelman.

## COUNTRY PAPERS WILL TAKE NEW PLACE, SAYS BALL

Editor of Charleston Daily Delivers Final Address at Last Session of Institute.

A new type of civilization "in which the country weekly and the small town daily, in their totality, will outweigh the large town and city press as a factor in state and national affairs" was foreseen here yesterday by Colonel William Ball, editor of the *Charleston News and Courier*, who delivered the principal address at the final session of the ninth annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute.

Colonel Ball, who spoke from the experience of one in the newspaper game for forty-two years, as country editor, city editor, managing editor, journalism professor, and editorial writer, said the changed conditions which he foresaw would be the natural result of a "back to the land" movement which is already under way.

"Steam engines are no longer drawing the people together in a few cities," he declared. "A thousand horsepower is now distributed over a thousand square miles. Anybody's acre is a factory site, whether it be on the river bank or by the shoals or not."

### Diffusion of Population

"If the republic is to last, it must be re-ordered, and the re-ordering processes are already going on," Colonel Ball asserted. "The upshot is that the re-ordering of the republic means in the

(Continued on last page)

## CITIZENS CALLED FOR DISCUSSION OF CRISIS ISSUES

Winston-Salem "Journal" Calls Meeting at Raleigh to Discuss Educational Problems.

Colonel Sanford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem *Journal*, issued an announcement of a citizen's mass meeting to be held in Raleigh January 31 for the purpose of considering the present crisis in public education before the Thursday night session of the newspaper institute which held its mid-winter meeting here during the past week.

The announcement reads: "A group of citizens called by the North Carolina Parent-Teachers association for the purpose of considering the present crisis in public education hereby issues a call to the people of North Carolina to attend a mass meeting to be held in Raleigh January 31, at 2:30 o'clock."

President Frank P. Graham appeared before the Press Institute meeting, giving information concerning the present situation at the University and the proposed cuts in the state budget as related to higher education.

Members of the state legislature will be invited to the meeting in order to gain a popular view of the situation confronting education in the state.

### Mrs. Bagby Improving

The condition of Mrs. English Bagby, who underwent a major operation in a Durham hospital Tuesday, is regarded as slightly improved, it was learned yesterday. Although still in a serious condition, Mrs. Bagby showed a perceptible change for the better early Friday morning.

## James H. Furay States Importance Of College Education Is Cultural

Vice-President of United Press Believes That Young Men Planning To Enter Journalism Will Be as Much Benefitted by Culture as by Practical Courses.

(By J. J. Sugarman)

All things being equal, the graduate of the journalism school would receive a position from James H. Furay, vice-president of the United Press, in preference to a candidate with a non-academic background. "He'd know the fundamentals at least," said Furay in an interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday.

However, in his opinion these fundamentals of newspaper work are less important to the aspiring journalist than the acquisition of the broadest cultural background possible. For this reason, he advocates a thorough liberal arts training before entering a school of journalism.

**Schools Improve Newspapers**  
Admitting the value of practical teaching by experienced professors, Furay believes that the schools of journalism, which are still in their infancy, are operating on principles which will deliver to the newspaper world a superior product. In addition to instruction in the routine work, they inculcate in their students a higher ethical standard.

"The business is becoming more gentlemanly," he commented. "Thirty years ago it was a common belief among newspapermen that they couldn't write unless they drank. To-day that has all changed. We dismiss men for drunkenness, because we demand accuracy and speed

## BUCCANEER STAFF PROPOSES CHANGE IN ELECTION PLAN

Members of Publication Move To Place Power of Election of Editor in Hands of Staff.

At a meeting of the Carolina *Buccaneer* staff Thursday night, a motion was made and passed by a unanimous vote of the art and editorial departments of that publication that a change be made in the present plan of electing the editor of the humor magazine, so as to place the election in the hands of the staff. The proposal was formally drawn up and two copies made—one being sent to the president of the student body and student council, and the second appears elsewhere on this page.

According to the motion the present arrangement of selecting the editor of that publication is "both unfair and unsatisfactory." It further declared that "the staff members are in a better position to decide who should control this publication than the few individuals who boss the nomination of candidates."

According to Editor Bobbie Mason, the Carolina *Buccaneer* is the only humor publication of any size in the country which still elects its editor by popular vote, all of the others having long ago abolished that method of selection.

The practice of having the editor of publications other than the humor magazines elected by the staff is practiced quite extensively in many sections of the country and is a rather standard practice in the middle west.

## Charleston Newspaper Man Says Nation Needs Competent Leaders

William Watts Ball, Editor of Charleston News and Courier, Is Strong Advocate of Provincialism; But Sees Need for Revamping Present Machinery.

(By Don Shoemaker)

William Watts Ball, LL.D., is a true Charlestonian. It is reflected in the editorial pages of his famed *Charleston News and Courier*. It shines forth in his masterly case for the democracy of South Carolina, *The State That Forgot*. As a man he is a living example of the spirit of old Charleston, or such it appeared in an interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL in a drawing room at the Carolina Inn yesterday morning.

An exponent of provincialism (in the geographic sense) in the south and defender of its intellectuality, Ball is nevertheless a patriotic American. He sees democracy with both the big and little "d" in a state of chaos due to lack of leadership and stringent adherence to the altruistic tenets of statesmanship.

### South Needs Leaders

"The south," he said, after we had been courteously invited to draw up a chair and forewarned that this was his first interview, "is looking for a man to lead her out of discontent and despair. We suffer from a lack of political opinion. There are, of course, a few men in congress who are statesmen. The rest are worrying more about federal appointments than the condition of the country."

Dr. Ball or "the Colonel," as his colleagues term him, has no panacea for the cares of state. He points out no specific cure,

as his editorial declaim, but he feels that the way to good government lies in the release of the office holder from the predatory voting public. "We mob our representatives," he stated, quoting specific incidents of massed interference of the citizenry in this and other states against legislature of which it was entirely ignorant. "One move toward individualism on the part of our solons brings the cries of the voting mob to the fore."

### Journalistic Training

Questioned as to education for journalism, a moot question for all inveterate newspapermen, Ball reiterated the views of his colleagues of the Newspaper Institute in believing that a cultural background should eclipse the training of the journalism school. "Individualism in journalism," he stated, "is fearfully lacking. It can best be developed in a groundwork of the type of culture offered in liberal arts colleges."

Colonel Ball is a living example of all he professes. Gaining his start in the newspaper game in 1890 through the purchase of a small weekly newspaper, he turned less than three years later to the daily field and launched the background for his career which has culminated in the editorship of the *Charleston News and Courier*. He was at one time professor of journalism at the University of South Carolina, the institution from which he graduated.

## THE BUCCANEER'S PROPOSAL

The art and editorial staffs of the Carolina *Buccaneer*, realizing that the present system of selecting an editor is both unfair and unsatisfactory, move that the staff members be allowed to determine their own editor. We feel that this method will guarantee the election of the proper editor, since the staff members are in a better position to decide who should control this publication than are the few individuals who boss the nomination of candidates and the student body at large which votes without knowing the merits of those running for office.

BOBBIE MASON.