

# The Daily Tar Heel

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION  
8:00 P. M.  
GERRARD HALL

READ EDITORIAL:  
"A VICTORY FOR THE  
PUBLICATIONS"

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

NUMBER 100

## NEW YORK ALUMNI LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AGAINST SLASHES

George Gordon Battle and Dean  
George Braxton Pegram Also  
Rally to University.

An active campaign to re-  
strain further state slashes of  
appropriations to the University  
has been launched under the of-  
ficial leadership of W. A. Whit-  
aker, president of the New York  
chapter of the University Alumi-  
ni association, according to the  
New York Herald.

The Herald stated that news  
of the plight of the University,  
already seriously handicapped  
by drastic cuts in appropri-  
ations in the past few years and  
at present threatened with such  
an additional reduction in the  
budget now before the state leg-  
islature as to endanger its  
first rate institutional stand-  
ing, found the New York alumni  
eager and ready to rally to its  
cause.

### Others to Rally to Cause

Other active defenders in-  
clude George Gordon Battle, na-  
tionally prominent attorney, al-  
so an alumnus and Dean George  
Braxton Pegram, of Columbia  
University. They have com-  
municated with the governor,  
legislative leaders, and Presi-  
dent Frank P. Graham.

Battle said that they had ex-  
pressed their deepest sympathy  
with the state program of econ-  
omy but that they had stated  
their ardent and sincere hope  
that means will be found to pre-  
vent further cuts into the funds  
of the oldest state university  
and to avoid threatening further  
slashes of its professors and in-  
structors. "Its traditionally high  
academic standard must be  
maintained," concluded Battle.

## PRESS RELEASES CHILD'S STORY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume by Greensboro Libra-  
rian Answers Youngsters'  
Questions About State.

The University press has  
recently released *Discovering  
North Carolina* by Nellie M.  
Rowe, librarian of the Greens-  
boro public library. The volume,  
written for children, relates in-  
teresting facts concerning the  
state. Many questions frequen-  
tly asked by children are answer-  
ed in the work.

The story is of a trip over  
North Carolina, including visits  
to many manufacturing plants.  
Statistics used in the book are  
the latest and most reliable. A  
short history of each prominent  
historical point visited is told  
in simple style.

Miss Rowe has included a list  
of the important cities of North  
Carolina and their leading in-  
dustries, and a summary of the  
accomplishments of important  
people of the state.

This is the second book issued  
by the press within a period of  
a week. The release of *White  
Spirituals in the Southern Up-  
lands*, by George Pullen Jack-  
son, was announced a few days  
ago.

### Council Convenes Tonight

There will be a meeting of the  
inferfraternity council tonight  
at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Me-  
morial, it was announced yes-  
terday.

## Huge Crowd Present At Sophomore Smoker

According to reports, a record  
crowd was in attendance at the  
sophomore smoker conducted  
Tuesday night in Swain hall,  
with J. J. Binder, president of  
the class, presiding; and with  
Professor W. A. Olsen of the  
English department as guest  
speaker.

Refreshments were served  
and entertainment was provided  
by Jack Wardlaw's orchestra.  
Professor Olsen gave a short  
satirical talk on literature.

Following the smoker, the  
sophomores were the guests of  
E. Carrington Smith at the  
Carolina theatre for a mid-night  
show.

## BOOK EXCHANGE RELEASES BOOK BY SAM SELDEN

Manual Written in Attempt to  
Fill Need for Practical  
Manual of Acting.

A new textbook on acting, *A  
Syllabus of Dramatic Practice*,  
by Samuel Selden, associate and  
technical director of the Play-  
makers, has been released by  
the Book Exchange. It is an at-  
tempt to supply the need which  
Selden has long felt for a short,  
comprehensive, analytical and  
thoroughly practical manual of  
dramatic practice, with empha-  
sis laid on training.

The work has not yet appear-  
ed in book form, but the author  
hopes, at some future date, to  
expand and publish it.

Selden, with D. H. Sellman, is  
the author of *Stage Scenery and  
Lighting*, a book which received  
almost unanimous critical ap-  
plause.

### Little Material on Acting

Unlike the other fine arts, act-  
ing is a subject on which there  
is not a great deal of material.  
The actual instruction in such  
books as do exist is scattered  
through a number of different  
parts of the works. Concerning  
these books, Selden states:  
"While they present excellent  
general discussions on certain  
phases of technique, none of  
them, in my estimation, prop-  
erly integrates its material or  
offers sufficiently convenient  
'handles' for lifting out into  
practice the helpful suggestions  
buried in its pages."

Basing his observations on his  
own experience as an actor on  
the professional stage, when he  
kept notebooks on the subject,  
and on his observations during  
(Continued on page two)

## Cast Complete For Coming Production

The complete cast for the next  
Playmakers production, *Sad  
Words to Gay Music*, which will  
be produced February 23, 24,  
and 25, was announced yester-  
day and rehearsals began im-  
mediately.

The characters will be cast as  
follows: *Cora Hamilton*, Marion  
Tatum; *Warren Hamilton*, Ed-  
ward Martin; *Parker*, Carl  
Thompson; *Shelia Patterson*,  
Eugenia Rawls; *Bert Beresford*,  
J. P. McConnaughey; *Peter  
Chase*, William Bonyon; *Cookie  
Cunningham*, Ellen Stewart;  
*Bill Cunningham*, Irving Suss;  
*Dr. Lawson*, Lewis Puckett; and  
*Emma*, Mrs. Harry Davis.

The English-American com-  
edy was written by Alvin Kerr, a  
former Carolina student and  
member of the Playmakers.

## Campus Readers Enjoy Bid Fest At Auction Of Books

Mayne Albright Struts as Auctioneer and Yells for Bids on Books  
From Bull's Head Rental Library at Triennial  
Auction in Y. M. C. A. Lobby.

Campus readers enjoyed a  
chapel period. Bidding was exciting on *Char-  
leston, Historic and Romantic*, a  
beautifully illustrated book on  
the South Carolina capital. Re-  
markable about the whole af-  
fair was the interest in "the bet-  
ter things of life." Few modern  
novels aroused much interest,  
but Ellen Glasgow's *The Shel-  
tered Life*, one of the outstand-  
ing works of the season, attract-  
ed attention. Another best sel-  
ler, Willa Cather's *Obscure Des-  
tinies*, received bids higher than  
the average. Eugene O'Neill's  
*Mourning Becomes Electra*, the  
latest and most successful of his  
many plays, brought consider-  
able bidding.

Mayne sighed enviously for  
the ten mystery stories which  
went for an average of ap-  
proximately thirty cents apiece.  
The mysteries were auctioned  
off in lots of five.

Plutarch Goes High  
A new translation of *Plu-  
tarch's Lives*, described as a col-  
lection of all the choice scandals  
of history, went high, as did a  
beautiful edition of Moore's  
romantic poem, *Lallah Rook*.

Katherine Brush's *Red-Head-  
ed Woman* and Vici Baum's  
*Grand Hotel*, seem to have suf-  
fered in popularity. They  
aroused little interest.

An anthology, *The New Poe-  
try*, and Maurice Hindus' *Hu-  
manity Uprooted*, expected to  
appeal to the literati went for  
low bids.

## ANNUAL PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN

Yackety-Yack Staff Will Gather at  
2:30 in Front of Graham  
Memorial for Picture.

Group pictures for the *Yack-  
ety Yack* staff will be taken this  
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the  
portico of Graham Memorial.  
The following members of the  
editorial staff are asked to be  
present at that time: Billy An-  
derson, Billy Binder, Branch  
Craig, Newton Debardeleben,  
Fred Eagles, Sam Elmore, Tom  
Fawcett, Sandy McLeod, Rus-  
sell Mickle, Armistead Maupin,  
Henry DeVane, Jimmy Sprunt,  
and Francis Worth.

Immediately following this  
first picture, the following mem-  
bers of the business staff of the  
publication will have a group  
picture taken: Fred Bahnsen,  
John Entwistle, Julian Myer,  
Parks Austin, Leonard Eisen-  
berg, Henry Haywood, Dick  
Harris, I. H. Jacobson, L. E.  
Brooks, J. C. Grier, Frank Ren-  
shaw, Louis Barnes, and Hal  
Walton.

This system is a departure  
from the practice of the annuals  
in the past, but it is thought that  
the new plan will permit all men  
working on the publication to  
have their work rewarded with  
a picture in the *Yackety Yack*.

### Zimmerman and Taylor Speak

Delta Sigma Pi, international  
commerce fraternity, heard Dr.  
E. W. Zimmerman, professor of  
economics, at an informal smok-  
er Tuesday night. Dr. Zimmer-  
man's address was concerned  
with the present economic con-  
ditions and included some possible  
remedies. Dr. M. D. Taylor, also  
of the commerce school, gave a  
short talk following that of Dr.  
Zimmerman's.

## Playmakers Plan For Another Tour

The second tour of this year  
and the thirtieth tour since their  
establishment is being planned  
for the Carolina Playmakers, to  
be made March 22-27 through  
western North Carolina. The  
same plays will be presented as  
during the last tour: *Davy  
Crockett, Four on a Heath*, and  
*Stumbling in Dreams*.

The tentative itinerary for  
the tour includes Elon College,  
Clinton, Wilson, Campbell Col-  
lege, and Ellerbe. Campbell  
College, at Buies Creek, is the  
alma mater of Paul Green.

The casts of characters of the  
three plays will remain the same  
as on the first tour of the year.

## SCIENCE ACADEMY SETS RULES FOR ESSAY CONTESTS

Competitive Essays Must Be  
Submitted to Secretary  
Totten by April 1.

Regulations for the annual  
Science Essay contest conducted  
by the North Carolina Academy  
of Science were announced for  
the high school science commit-  
tee yesterday by Dr. H. R. Tot-  
ten, secretary of the Academy of  
Science.

A silver loving cup is offered  
for the best essay submitted to  
the academy by a bona fide high  
school student upon a subject  
selected by himself in the field  
of biology, botany, zoology, or  
geography.

Essays must be in the hands  
of Secretary Totten, Chapel Hill,  
by April 1. It is not necessary  
that a student be registered in  
the subject to compete.

### Original Work Required

Students may receive aid from  
instructors only in securing ma-  
terials. The composition shall  
be wholly that of the competitor,  
and shall be so certified by the  
principal of the school. Careful  
avoidance of similarity of diction  
to authors consulted and min-  
imal quotations will be advan-  
tageous, Secretary Totten an-  
nounced.

Essays must be limited to a  
maximum of 2500 words and  
shall be submitted in typewrit-  
ing on one side of bond paper  
eight and one-half by eleven  
inches. A title page carrying  
the subject, writer's name, name  
of school, class to which the  
writer belongs, courses taken in  
(Continued on last page)

## Societies Vote Against Staffs' Choosing Heads

By a close vote, the combined  
membership of the Di Senate  
and Phi Assembly in a joint ses-  
sion Tuesday night gave the  
*Buccaneer* proposal its first de-  
feat by voting down a motion  
that the power of electing the  
publication editors be placed in  
the hands of the members of the  
various staffs. The resolution  
had been passed by the Phi last  
week.

Discussion on the motion con-  
tinued for two hours with a  
large number of speakers pre-  
sented each side of the ques-  
tion. Bill Eddleman, president  
pro-tem, presided over the meet-  
ing in the absence of William  
McKee, winter quarter presi-  
dent.

Business of the Di prior to the  
joint discussion included com-  
mittee reports and minor de-  
tails. The actual vote on the  
publication motion was 19 to 12.

## STUDENT LEADERS VOTE TO REQUIRE STAFF SELECTION

Committee Believes That Com-  
pulsory Staff Nominations Will  
Virtually Elect Nominees.

At the annual activities com-  
mittee meeting Tuesday night,  
the proposal to place power of  
electing publications editors en-  
tirely in the hands of staff mem-  
bers was defeated by a 16 to 9  
vote, and in its place the group  
unanimously favored the plan of  
the student council's requiring  
each staff to select its choice for  
editor just prior to campus elec-  
tions.

In discussing these questions,  
the group members expressed  
the sentiment that although  
staff selection should not be  
considered final, nevertheless, a  
great deal of weight should be  
placed in the staff's action.  
By making it compulsory that  
each staff select its candidate  
yearly, the group seemed to  
think that sufficient credit would  
thereby be given the staff mem-  
bers' selection so that, in effect,  
the staff nomination would actu-  
ally be election.

### Pass Resolution

The wording of the resolution  
was: Be it resolved that the Stu-  
dent Activities Committee re-  
quest the Student Council to call  
each year upon the editorial  
boards of each publication to  
nominate in duly constituted  
meetings a candidate for its edi-  
torship, such meeting to take  
place immediately prior to cam-  
pus nominations.

### Honor System Plan Defeated

Another proposal discussed at  
the meeting was the student  
council's plan presented last  
quarter whereby special com-  
(Continued on page two)

## FORUM SPEAKERS TO DISCUSS FARM PROBLEM TONIGHT

Dr. Clarence Poe and Dr. Gordon  
Ward Will Lecture on Fifth  
Open Forum Series.

Dr. Clarence Poe, noted Ra-  
leigh publisher and Dr. Gordon  
Ward, associate professor of  
economics at Virginia Polytech-  
nic Institute appear here tonight  
on the fifth discussion of the  
Open Forum series in Gerrard  
hall. The question for discuss-  
ion tonight has stirred nation-  
wide interest during the past  
few months—Men and Land—  
and is expected to draw a large  
crowd of students, townspeople  
and faculty members interested  
in the views of these two men.

Poe is editor and publisher of  
the *Progressive Farmer*, an  
agricultural journal of 850,000  
combined circulation in the  
southern states alone.

### Ward Favors Coops

Ward, an advocate of co-oper-  
ative farming, is expected to  
bring an interesting message on  
his observations of this type of  
farming now in force in some  
sections of the country. He has  
spent the past ten years travel-  
ing through the western and  
middle-western states accumu-  
lating research data.

Next Thursday's program will  
feature Miss Winifred Chappell  
and Mrs. W. T. Bost speaking  
on "Breaking the Breadlines."  
As is customary, tonight's lec-  
ture is scheduled for 8:00  
o'clock.

### Actress to Appear Here

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous  
actress, will appear in Memorial  
hall, April 12, in the seventh of  
the programs brought to Chapel  
Hill this year by the Student  
Entertainment Committee. Miss  
Skinner will give as her presen-  
tation *The Wives of Henry  
VIII*.

### Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the University  
chapter of Alpha Phi Omega,  
which was scheduled for tonight,  
has been postponed, according to  
an announcement yesterday.