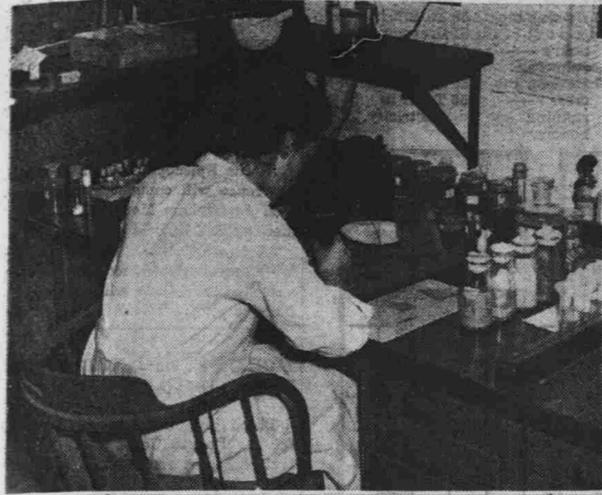


Freeman To Be Commencement Speaker

New Zoology Equipment



At the top a graduate student of the University is shown experimenting in one of the many cubicals, which are set aside for graduate and staff research in the recently completed Zoology building. In the lower photo L. W. Engels, member of the Zoology staff, is pictured inspecting the Vivarium in the new building in which live land animals and marine life are kept.

Zoology Department Moves Into New \$187,000 Building

News Briefs

By United Press
BERLIN, March 29 — German foreign office publishes a "white book" which reports that a Polish ambassador advised his government prior to the European war that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt had said that the United States would participate in the war against Germany after France and England had started it; German press accuses Great Britain of planning to violate the rights of neutrals in Europe in order to strike at Germany and set up a dictatorship over Europe in which France will "mercifully be permitted to be a procurer."
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Cordell Hull and William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, brand as false German white paper purporting to show that Bullitt had assured Polish official of American support in the event of war; President Roosevelt says at press conference that there appears little hope of a lasting and just peace in Europe on the basis of the report given him by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.
NEW YORK—Joe Louis knocked out Johnny Paycheck at the start of the second round.
MOSCOW — Premier Molotov charges in a decree of Russian foreign policy that the Allies seek to extend the war into the Soviet Union in order to get at Germany and break the stalemate on the Western Front.
WASHINGTON—Attempts of powerful Finnish coalition to kill the administration's reciprocal trade treaty (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Site Of New Quarters Said To Be One Of Most Beautiful On Campus
By CAMPBELL IRVING
Occupying a site that is conceded to be one of the most beautiful natural grounds for a building on the University campus, the new Zoology building has been put in active classroom use with the opening of the spring quarter.
The approximate cost of the well-equipped new building is \$187,000, including the equipment. It is only one project included in the building program of the Greater University of North Carolina which has cost over \$6,200,000.
When it was learned that a new building might be built for the Zoology department, members of the department drew up plans as to how the building should be constructed and how much space should be allowed. Out of these plans emerged the building now in operation. The three men most instrumental in the planning of the building and in the realization of these plans were R. E. Coker, head of the department, D. P. Costello, and W. L. Engels.
MUSEUM LOBBY
At the entrance of the building, which is three stories in height with a completely utilized basement, there is a museum lobby. Among the features of this lobby are the provisions for live material. There are two large aquaria and two cages for land animals.
On this same floor there is an auditorium which seats 120 people. This room is acoustically treated and contains a fire proof projection room. The furniture in the auditorium and throughout the building is of wood instead of the usual metal, which, without sacrificing utility add materially to the appearance of the interior. All (Continued on page 2, column 3)

LEE BIOGRAPHER GIVEN PULITZER PRIZE IN 1934

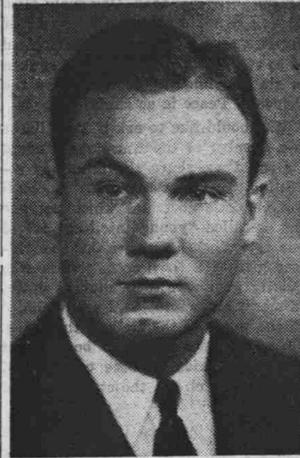
Nine Schools Confer Degrees Upon Editor
Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, newspaper editor and biographer, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the University this year, it was announced yesterday by J. M. Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni association. Freeman was with the Richmond Times-Dispatch in 1909 and for some time was associate editor of the Richmond News-Leader of which he has been editor since 1915.
A graduate of Richmond college, he received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1908. Since 1919 he has received nine honorary degrees from eastern colleges and universities.
PRIZE WINNER
In 1934 Freeman was awarded the Pulitzer prize for his biography of Robert E. Lee. In addition to this prize-winning work he has written other books such as "A Gentle Dominion" and "The Last Parade." Most of his writings have been concerned with Virginia and Confederate military history.
In 1934-35 he was visiting professor of journalism at Columbia university and has been a regular professor of journalism at that institution since 1936.
Dr. Freeman was at one time a member and trustee of the Rockefeller foundation and a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
At the time of the writing of his Pulitzer prize biography, he was given a special award of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; he was a member of the American Historical association; the Virginia Historical society; the Southern Historical society; and served as president of the Sons of the Revolution and of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.
A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a Phi Beta Kappa, he was made national honorary initiate of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi in 1934.
Among Dr. Freeman's numerous positions and offices, he is president and trustee of the Confederate Memorial Institution, a member of the national advisory board of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and he was a recipient of the "Parchment of Distinction" which was awarded by the New York Southern Society in 1933.

Campus Mourners Shed Tears For Late Miss Hawkins

Sadie Hawkins, nationally famous leader for releasing the suppressed desires of women, died a quick death on the University campus yesterday morning.
Carolina coeds evidently thought it was groundhog day, for they all crawled into their shells and refused to come out and participate in an event which has been a big hit at colleges from coast to coast.
A special communique received late last night from Dogpatch stated that all citizens of that community had heartily endorsed a bill passed by the Dogpatch Reichstag condemning the Carolina coed.
Funeral services were held in beer parlors yesterday afternoon as the few proponents of the lost cause drowned their sorrows over the passing of Sadie, while the ghosts of good intentions hovered dimly in the air.
One student body leader last night remarked, "After all, what can you expect? The coeds are full of the fine Carolina cooperative spirit, but this is going too far. It means they would have to go out and (Continued on page 2, column 2)

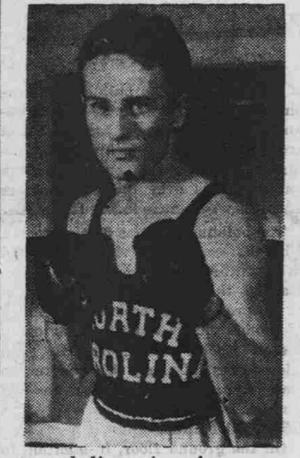
Hubbard Releases Platform; Winstead To Guide Campaign

Ed Hubbard



... all should sign ...

Billy Winstead



... believes in reform ...

CP Nominee Would Bolster Honor Code And Increase Morale

By BUCKY HARWARD
Ed Hubbard, prominent athlete and Carolina Party nominee for the student body vice-presidency, yesterday explained his ideas for increasing the effectiveness of the honor system and announced senior Billy Winstead, co-captain of the 1940 boxing team and president of Manly dormitory, as his campaign manager.
Hubbard, junior from Sanford, has won letters in football, boxing and track and still holds the Fetzer Field freshman record for the discus. He has been a member of the Monogram club for three years and on his class executive committee for one. His statement yesterday was as follows:
"There is no denying that here at Carolina the student council functions well in punishing offenders of the honor system. However, the real need, as I see it, is not for more effective punishment but rather for a decrease in the number of expulsions brought about by the bettering of student morale.
ALL SHOULD SIGN
"Freshmen are required to sign the honor pledge a few weeks after they enter school. If the other three classes were required to do the same upon their registration each year, I firmly believe the whole student body will develop a personal allegiance to the (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Allen Green



... out of his hands ...

'STUFFING' STAFFS IS UNLIKELY, SAYS MAGAZINE EDITOR

Charges Included In Roof's Platform Bring Refutation
By PHILIP CARDEN
Speaking out in answer to charges, more or less outspoken, which have been broadcast recently that the staff nominations of publications, especially the Carolina Magazine, should be discredited because of alleged opportunities for "stuffing" the staff, Mag editor Allen Green published an open letter yesterday in decisive refutation of all accusations.
This issue came up as a result of the announcement by the Carolina party of Simons Roof as a candidate for editorship of the Magazine before the traditional staff nomination.
Green's letter follows:
The Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL
Dear Sir:
In regard to the charges of dirty politics in publications staff nominations that have been levelled by editorial aspirants, particularly at the Magazine, I would like to point out that:
(1) The Magazine staff nominations this year are under the control and supervision of the Publications Union board.
(2) The Publications Union board set the qualifications for eligible voters in the staff nominations, and approved the list of those eligible to participate.
(3) In the case of the Magazine, the "handful of staff members," referred to in yesterday's TAR HEEL, consists of fifty people, which would also obviate (Continued on page 4, column 2)

GOVERNMENT MEET BEGINS SESSIONS HERE AT LUNCHEON

Delegates Discuss Various Problems Of Administration
The relationship between student government and other types of government outside school was the theme of speeches and discussions yesterday in the meetings of the North Carolina Federation of Students convention, while the delegates will turn to the honor system and campus problems in today's meetings.
The convention was officially opened yesterday at a luncheon at which approximately 45 representatives of North Carolina colleges were welcomed by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw. The luncheon followed registration which began at 10:30.
AFTERNOON SESSION
The afternoon session was led by Albert Coates of the UNC law school faculty and director of the Institute (Continued on page 4, column 5)

KOO TO DELIVER SERMON HERE

Christian Groups Sponsor Visit
Dr. T. Z. Koo, World Student Christian Federation secretary, will deliver an address here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hill music hall. His visit is being sponsored by the University Christian associations.

A graduate of St. John's university of Shanghai, China, Dr. Koo was for nine years an official in the administrative department of the Chinese railway service before joining the staff of the national committee of the YMCA of that country. In 1925, he was one of three representatives of the Chinese people sent to the second Opium conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations.

GLOBE-TROTTER
In recent years, the speaker has spent most of his time working among students both in China and in cooperation with the World's Student Christian federation and has visited countries as widely separated as India, Australia, Europe, and North America. (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Discussion Planned On Fair Trade Laws

The Pharmacy senate will meet in the pharmacy building next Tuesday at 7:30 to hear a discussion of "Fair Trade Legislation."
Those presenting the pro side of the argument are to be J. M. Pike and D. A. Plemmons. D. F. McGowan and C. D. McFalls will give the con opinion.
The presiding chairman will be L. W. Smith. The meeting is to be open to members only.

Sunday Night Radio Group To Outline Spring Program

Class To Expand Activities, Invites New Members To Attend Tomorrow's Meeting
By DICK YOUNG
The Sunday night radio writing and production class, under the direction of Paul Green and Earl Wynn, begins its spring quarter work tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University studio with a meeting.
The purpose of the class, which was begun last quarter and which meets every Sunday night in Caldwell hall, is to give those people interested in radio writing and production an opportunity to learn more about these phases of radio work through actual writing and experimental production.
PLANS
Tomorrow night's meeting is open to all interested persons, Wynn, who is chairman of the class, said yesterday, and work on the quarter's plans will be begun then. Playwright Green will be on hand to serve as adviser to the writing group, and Wynn will act in that capacity for the production class.
The work of the class is closely connected with that of the Carolina Playmakers of the Air, which each Saturday afternoon presents a half-hour radio play over a nationwide Mutual Broadcasting company hookup. Many members of the class have taken part in these broadcasts, either in the acting end or the production side, and several plays written by members of the group are being considered for production sometime during the coming term.
ASSISTANTS
Assisting Green with the writing group are Betty Smith and Bob Finch, who have written several radio plays and have adapted for radio use some of the better-known Playmaker dramas.
More active members of the writing class, those who have written one or more plays and who have read them at the weekly meetings, are John (Continued on page 2, column 4)