

## PU Board Appoints Charters To Mag Editorship

### Navy Schedules Graduation And Commissioning February 25

### Campus Board Announces \$5,000 Goal In War Loan Drive

#### Banquet and Ball To Be Held After Ceremony

By Bill Stubbs  
Over three hundred NROTC and V-12 students will participate in the first graduation ceremonies and commissioning exercises since the Naval program was begun here in 1943. It is to take place on Friday, February 25, at 3 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

#### Graduation Plans

Tentative plans were made at a meeting held last Tuesday in Dean House's office. Those present at the meeting were officials of the University, Naval officials, and representative students of the graduating class. The program will consist of the presentation of baccalaureate degrees to forty graduating seniors, the awarding of commissions in the Naval Reserve to forty-seven NROTC students, and the presentation of certificates of attendance to over three hundred members of the NROTC and V-12 who will be transferred to active duty and will not be able to complete their work at the University.

Besides the speaker who will deliver the baccalaureate address there will be on the program: President Graham, Governor Broughton, Dean House, Captain W. S. Popham, commander of the Naval Units, Commander Harris of the NROTC and other officials who are connected with the University and Naval programs.

#### Last Examination

The last V-12 and NROTC examinations will be given on Thursday, February 24, and grades will be reported by the faculty in time for the awarding of diplomas. It was also pointed out by various members of the administration that as much as a full day to determine matters such as graduation and leaves, therefore the military leaves will not begin before Friday.

The commencement is being held in response to the request of the graduating students. The graduating seniors who left last October did not have a ceremony, but were handed their degrees. Student committees and Senior class representatives under the direction of Bob Burleigh, president of the Senior Class, are making arrangements for a series of entertainments which include a banquet, dance, and a reception for the parents of the Navy men.

#### Occupational Deferments Slashed by New Rulings

The Federal Government last week apparently discontinued deferments in pharmacy, bacteriology, mathematics and pre-med, according to dispatches from Washington.

The previous deferment ruling permitted majors in these courses to continue their college work, provided they complete their courses 24 months after being called up for the draft. This 24-months rule apparently applies now only to chemistry and physics majors. Seniors in pharmacy, math, bacteriology and pre-med, who can graduate by July 1944, however, will be permitted to continue their school work until that time.

#### Deferment Quota

Physics and chemistry majors do not remain untouched by the recent deferment revisions. The national quota for those students allowed deferments in order to study physics and chemistry has been slashed to 10,000. By February 15 the War Manpower Commission will determine Carolina's individual share of this national quota. Already officials

in Washington have wired for information concerning the present set-up so that they can decide on the future number of deferred students to be allowed at Carolina.

The horizon of civilian Carolina is clouded also today with possibilities of a universal draft law and a probable curricular overhauling to coincide with this action. Further and more complete war-time adjustments seem inevitable.

#### Roosevelt Message

Roosevelt's message to Congress last Tuesday brought before the nation the very real problem of drafting the entire American public for

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#### Larry Adler Has Risen to Fame After Winning Amateur Contest

Winning a harmonica playing contest in Baltimore started the ball of fame rolling for Larry Adler and the talented team of Draper and Adler which will appear here under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Committee January 19.

Included in their luggage will be a dozen pair of tap dancing shoes for the nimble footed Paul Draper and more important than the shoes will be several harmonicas for Larry Adler, who can play anything written for the saxophone, flute, oboe or violin. Since he won a harmonica contest in Baltimore when only 14 years old, he has devoted his time to harmonica playing.

Following his initial achievement, his climb to the top has been made by leaps and bounds.

#### Winning Contest

After winning the juvenile contest in Baltimore, he appeared in a series of vaudeville sketches, and later in productions of Gus Edwards and Florenz Ziegfeld. In 1934 he was signed to tour England, and since that tour he appeared with nine concert orchestras in the United States, including the N. Y. Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Robin Hood Dell). Foreign orchestral appearances have been



DRAPER

with the London Philharmonic and the Sydney (Australia) Symphony.

His work has not been limited to orchestral appearances alone. He has rendered command performances before President Roosevelt, Edward VII and George VI of England, Kings Gustave of Sweden and Haakon of Norway, and Cyril Scott.

#### Script Dance Will Wind Up Bond Campaign

Preluding the Fourth War Loan Drive, due for a nation-wide launching on Wednesday, January 18, the campus War Coordination Board, chaired by Kitty Kelly, has announced \$5,000 as the quota set for the University, and tentative plans for the campus campaign.

Interdorm competition between the four coed dormitories will be staged, during the entirety of the thirty day drive, and a war stamp booth will be set up in the main room of the YMCA building. To wind up the campaign an all campus dance will be staged with script admission to be paid in war stamps. Details of the dance will be announced in a later issue of the TAR HEEL by Dot Schull, in charge of plans for the affair.

The Carolina Theatre is offering theatre passes for each completed war stamp book which is turned in for a bond at the post office.

Chairman Kitty Kelly has appointed Ruth Doggett and Bill Crisp to be in charge of the sale of stamps, and Fay Beeks as sale chairman.

During the Fourth War Loan Drive, emphasis will be placed on the purchasing of small denomination stamps and bonds. Bonds will not be sold directly on the campus, but credit for any bonds purchased at the Chapel Hill post office by University students will be applied toward the final tabulation of money loaned to the government by students here, and applied to the \$5,000 student quota. Door to door canvassing in the dormitory will be carried on by dormitory members of the War Coordination Board, until the termination of the drive on February 13.

#### CICA to Cooperate With Student Corps

The CICA decided at its meeting, Wednesday, to co-operate with the Coed Senate in organizing a volunteer student aid corps.

The government's recent seizure of funds allocated to NYA workers in the country's educational institutions has thrown many student workers out of their part-time jobs. This action has resulted in a lack of applicants for work and effected a shortage of help in various departments of the university.



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#### Debate Champs To Compete in Grand Tourney

With over twenty teams already entered in the All-Campus Debate, new impetus was added with the announcement that the winners and runners-up will represent the University at Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament in Charlotte.

This tournament, the major Southeastern meet, is held annually by Winthrop College. Last year over twenty-five colleges participating made this tourney a great success. Carolina, with a ten-man delegation, won over half the contests in which it entered. Besides reaching the finals in debating, the Carolina squad annexed first places in extempore, radio interviewing, and impromptu; and reached the finals in after-dinner speaking and poetry reading.

#### Debate Squad

In addition to the trophy awarded the winners and the medals given members reaching the finals, other participants will be given the opportunity to make trips with the Debate Squad. Tentative plans call for debates with schools from several states.

Again, as last year, coeds are making a strong bid for the Debate Trophy. As the tournament moves towards its first round, Spencer Dormitory has taken the lead by challenging Alderman, Kenan, and McIver. Defending champions, CICA, See DEBATE, page 4

#### Publication Will Appear In February

By Boo Leigh

O. P. Charters was selected from the applicants to fill the post of editor of the Carolina Magazine at the regular Thursday afternoon meeting of the Publications Union board.

Miss Charters, recently selected Secretary and member at large to the P. U. board, is replacing Lois Ribelin Cranford, who resigned her editorship to be with her Marine husband. A senior from Gainesville, Georgia, Miss Charters was chosen last Spring by the P. U. board as Business Manager of the Mag and is, at present, a columnist and feature writer for the TAR HEEL. A member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, she serves as its secretary, and belongs to the Chi Delta Phi, national literary society for women. She was chosen to be in 1943-44 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Stevens

While at Stevens College, Missouri, she was quite active in publication work, editing the Stevens Standard, the college magazine, and was selected as one of the school's outstanding students during her senior year. Even in high school she was interested in journalism, and edited the weekly school paper.

The new editor of the Magazine says her "only policy is to continue the good combination of literature and humor" and is especially interested in introducing new make up and ideas. The first Magazine under the new editor will be out sometime early in February.

#### Alumni Heads To Hold Winter Business Meet

The winter meeting of the officers and directors of the University Alumni Association will be held today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock at the Carolina Inn.

Alumni Secretary J. Marjory Saunders announced that ten members of the association's executive board would be in attendance at today's meeting. Reports of officers for the past year and planning of projects for the ensuing year are the order of business.

The alumni officials will have luncheon today with the cadet regiment at noon as guests of the Pre-Flight School.

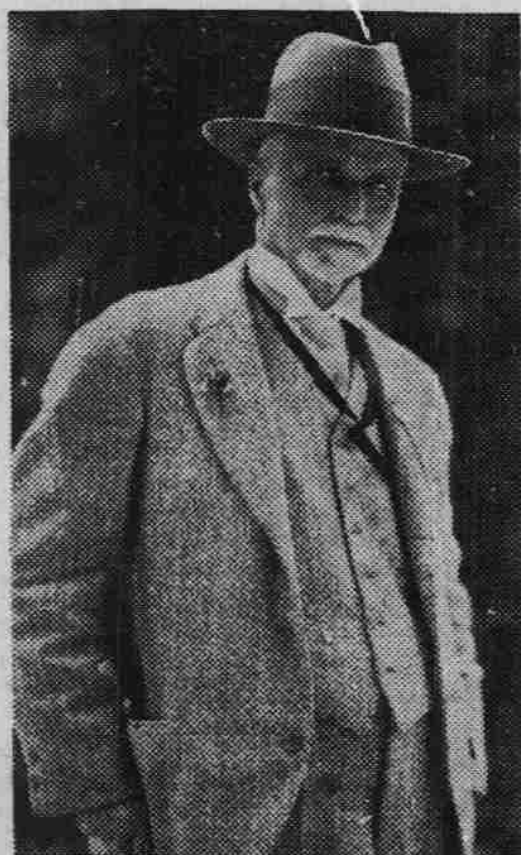
#### Judge Robert Winston Attempted to Explain South to North While Writing Biographies

By Georgia Helen Webb

"I'm very much younger today than I was twenty years ago. I've learned to look at life objectively, and not feel I'm running the world." That is Judge Robert Watson Winston, aged eighty-three, talking. He's dressed in a bright blue shirt accented by a perky black bow-tie, and he doesn't look a day over sixty.

When he actually was sixty, Judge Winston, as a retired judge, returned to the site of the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, to rest. Fortunately for posterity the judge found that "a man can't rest but can only switch." Switching from law to literature, he endeavored to explain the South to the North, and vice versa. Judge Winston was a freshman again, this time majoring in philosophy.

Judge Winston was the first student to re-enter the University after the close of the Civil War, and lived in South Building from 1875 to 1879. He has described some of his most enlightening experiences and observations in his autobiography, entitled "It's A Far Cry." He has also written biographies of Robert E. Lee, Andrew Johnson, Jefferson Davis, and Horace Williams, who was one of his



WINSTON

professors when he attended the University as an undergraduate. His "Horace Williams, Gadfly of Chapel Hill" has attracted complimentary criticism from Paul Green, the notable author, and Winston, himself, believes that it is his best coordinated and

most mature book. He tells how he often rewrites the first chapters of a book over and over again, since they get cold and need warming over to mix with the chapters written when the author's interest is thoroughly aroused.

The secret of his success is that he tells everything, hiding nothing. "I don't believe in whitewashing. Nothing is concealed in my books." Such are the statements the Judge is able to make. He tested the power of his last four books by reading chapters to Phillips Russell's journalism classes, which are assuredly a testy public. He says, "Critics only read the preface nowadays and you have to put burning words there. I like a flip, spelled f-i-l-l-i-p, at the beginning of a book." His first book was the one on Andrew Johnson, and he confesses he rewrote the first chapters of that book over fifty times. That feat in itself is characteristic of the vim, intellect, and zest that Judge Winston, even today, possesses.

The Judge, besides being renowned in his profession, and becoming an author of note after the age of sixty, was a member of the Senate of North Carolina in 1885, and also served on

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#### Dr. Henderson Characterizes Novelist Thomas Wolfe In 25th Anniversary Edition of Carolina Play-Book

Thomas Wolfe is characterized as one of the "lost" playwrights of American literary and dramatic history by Archibald Henderson, in the Carolina Play-Book's 25th Anniversary edition. The Play-Book of which Dr. Henderson is guest editor, is dedicated to the memory of one of the Playmakers most famous alumni, Thomas Wolfe, renowned novelist and short story writer.

It is revealed that Wolfe failed in his one great ambition, for "he sought above all to be and to become, a playmaker." He was a member of Proff Koch's first playwrighting class. Dr. Henderson points out that at Chapel Hill, he exhibited no interest in fiction writing.

#### Other Articles

The Play-Book also contains a hitherto unpublished piece by Wolfe, which was discovered by his mother and which tells the story of Professor Koch and the Playmakers. Wolfe's last letter written to a friend from the hospital where he died, a letter from Wolfe's mother are outstanding among the contents.

Also included in the Carolina Play-Book are letters to Proff congratulating him on the 25th anniversary of the Playmakers from Paul Green, Kay Ky-



WOLFE

ser, George Denny, founder of the Town Meeting of the Air; William Woods, author of "Edge of Darkness"; Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and others. Dean House writes a congratulatory article entitled "Hail and High Hopes" in which

he sees "promise for the future" of the Playmakers.

"I see the tall gangling figure of Tom," reminisces Proff Koch in the leading article of the Play-Book, "the six-and-one-half-foot-tall, 18-year-old mountain lad striding across the Chapel Hill campus, 20 years ago. Tom was a great joker.

"I groan for Chapel Hill at times—many times—" wrote Thomas Wolfe to Proff Koch from Harvard, "but I know my bolt there is shot. I got away at the right time. Here, as there, I am a Carolina Man." The following almost poetic bit from a letter to a friend is "the last thing Tom ever wrote to anyone and was done in pencil on the day that his illness took its fatal turn": "... there was the impossible anguish and regret of all the work I had not done, of all the work I had to do—and I know now I'm just a grain of dust, and I feel as if a great window has opened on my life—if I come through this, I hope to God I am a better man, and in some strange way I can't explain I know I am a deeper and a wiser one.—If I get on my feet and out of here, it will be months before I head back, but if I get on my feet, I'll come back. . . Yours always, Tom."