

# The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

The Red Cross needs your support  
To make its drive sail into port.

The freshmen en masse  
Plead for their class.

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HERE ARE 29 of the 32 young women who are enrolled in Carolina's School of Pharmacy which is finding out that women are peculiarly adapted to this exacting science. (Story on back page.)

FIRST ROW, left to right: Marguerite White, Jean Lyerly, Elsie Hudson, Bonny Hoffman, and Emily Ann Feld. SECOND ROW: Virginia Caudle, Shirley Hurwitz, Fate Burnette, Mary Rose Pruitt, and Evelyn Salter. THIRD ROW: Billie Johnson, Travis Hunt, Doris Bullard, Patricia Lawrence, and Faye Jackson. FOURTH ROW: Mary Lou Cecil, Muriel Upchurch, Ruth Patterson, Laurel Williams, Mary Frances Rimmer. FIFTH ROW: Tommy Slayton, Rosalie Stonebraker, Ruth Hanna, and Eleanor Holden. BACK ROW: Molly Hood, Sarah Kibler, France Cole, Ruth Aycock, and Lucy Lee Kennedy.

Three girls who were not present when the photo was taken are Emily Aliton, Lila June Norris, and Mariem Garr.

## Freshmen Hold Mass Meeting And Discuss Organization; Draw Up Legislative Bill

### Campus Drive Is Extended Another Week

Extending the campus Red Cross war fund drive one complete week, officials of the campaign stated Thursday night that the quota was still far from realized.

A \$1,000 allotment was asked of the University and Dr. J. L. Godfrey, campus chairman, asserted that only \$400 had been turned in to him, however, several sororities, fraternities and town student sections have not made reports yet.

In an effort to receive all possible donations, the Red Cross committee has established booths in the YMCA and also in the Navy Scuttlebutt. These are still open to all contributors and will remain so until Tuesday.

It may be necessary to further extend the drive should contributions lag behind after Tuesday's tabulations.

The University allotment is a part of the \$13,700 quota assigned Chapel Hill by the National organization. Failure of the University might throw the town funds below those obligations.

### Dean Parker, Turk Newsome Attend Spirit Rally of First Year Men

By Bill Stubbs

Last Tuesday, March 7, there was a meeting held by freshmen in Gerrard Hall expressly to discuss the question of organizing the Freshman class. The meeting was attended by 50 or 60 freshmen, plus Dean Parker and Turk Newsome.

During this meeting it was brought to light that the Student Legislature had dissolved class organization for the duration through a bill passed last year. When this was pointed out, plans were made for another meeting of the freshmen in order to decide whether they wanted organization or not.

#### Committee Setup

A committee was set up, by Newsome, with Harrison Tenney as chairman, whose duty it is to plan for the next meeting and also to draw up a bill which will possibly be presented to the legislature. The meeting was then adjourned at the outcome of the discussion.

The next meeting of the members of the Freshman class was scheduled for Thursday night, March 9. At this gathering there were only about 47 of the more interested students of the class, but this fact was not too discouraging.

Tenney presided over the meeting and opened it with a statement of the purpose of the meeting.

#### Group Deliberates

With resolution the group deliberated the matter of getting a plurality of the Freshman class present in order that they might vote on the question at hand. Several ideas were discussed and a plan was finally decided upon to get the members to the next meeting.

The thought then turned to reasons for organizing and what benefits would be gained by it. First, it would benefit the Student Government by having such an organization from which its future leaders would come. Almost every campus leader that holds an office today had a hand in freshman politics.

Secondly, such a class would serve to inspire other large bodies of future students to act as a body together in a like manner. Next it was stated by an upperclassman that the civilian male freshmen totaled more than 50 percent of the male civilian population on the campus and a body composed of these men would add much power to Student Government.

Question Realists

There has been much discussion lately about freezing Student Government for the duration of the war and these freshmen, some of whom have only one more quarter as freshmen, feel that if their plan to organize the freshmen works, it will prove to many of the realists on the campus, who believe that student interest in government is

See FRESHMAN, page 4



SINAI

### Sinai Speaks On Problems Of Med Care

"We ought to do something about something in health" is the public's reaction to the problem of medical care and public health according to Dr. Nathan Sinai, Professor of Public Health at the University of Michigan. Making these two "somethings" more specific in the minds of the Public Health students has been the purpose of his ten lectures on Public Health Economics, given this week at the Medical Building.

The Social Movement toward better health has been gaining impetus and strength since 1928 when a committee studied the cost of medical care and provided actual figures upon which planning could be based. At that time there was an attitude of fear and doubt that the idea of adequate medical care for all income groups would ever be workable in this country. Ten years later, when the National Health Congress met to discuss the 1937 Health Survey, the atmosphere was entirely changed. Representatives of labor, of

See SINAI, page 4

### Holt Publishes Book Written by Dr. Adams

A survey of Spain's political history, art, architecture, music and literature, with 48 full pages of illustrations, is contained in "The Heritage of Spain" or "An Introduction to Spanish Civilization" which was written by Dr. Nicholson E. Adams, professor of Spanish here, and just published by Henry Holt and Company, New York.

The college edition, which is already in use in some of the Area and Language sections of the Army Specialized Training Programs as well as in a number of colleges and universities, was published late last fall, while the trade edition, for the general public, has just come from the press. Newspaper and periodical critics have reviewed it very favorably.

#### Ignorance No Excuse

According to a review in the Philadelphia Enquirer, "Dr. Adams thinks it is high time the rest of the world learned something about Spain. 'Ignorance,' he says, 'might help to explain the extraordinary behavior of the democracies . . . which allowed France . . . to establish a Fascist dictatorship. . . . For that ignorance and for that policy of appeasement we are now paying."

See ADAMS, page 4

## Civilian Registration Begins Monday

### Spring Classes Open March 20

Registration of civilian students for the spring quarter will begin Monday and continue throughout the coming week. Spring term classes begin Monday, March 20.

Students will register with advisers and deans, then proceed to the check out line on the second floor of Memorial Hall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 until 1 o'clock on Saturday.

#### Register This Week

All students who have been in school during the winter quarter and expect to remain for the spring term, must register next week. Those who fail to register during the specified time will be subject to a financial penalty.

Classes for old students and registration for new students will take place March 20. Students are responsible for attending the first day of classes and will be liable for a penalty if they are absent.

Students in the General College will register with their advisers, those in the College of Arts and Sciences with departmental heads and Dean Hobbs. See REGISTRATION, page 4

## Banker Lee Wiggins to Speak To CPU in Graham Memorial

By Nell Shanklin

Lee Wiggins, President of American Bankers' Association, who is to be the guest speaker of the Carolina Political Union at its meeting Sunday, March 12, will speak in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30 p. m. A question and answer period is scheduled following the speech and after the meeting an informal reception will be held at which time the public is invited to meet the speaker.

Mr. Wiggins' started his career at the age of twelve as a printer's devil. He worked his way through the University of North Carolina by running the University Publishing Plant. After graduation he became office boy and stenographer in a Hartsville department store. Through 25 years he worked himself up to the head of the largest department store and principal bank of Hartsville.

#### Class of 1913

A member of the Class of 1913, Mr. Wiggins was prominent in campus affairs. He was elected editor of the TAR

and chosen one of the members of Golden Fleece. After leaving Chapel Hill he was tapped into ODK, honorary leadership fraternity, awarded a merit certificate for distinguished service to agriculture and elected to membership of the Regional Advisory Committee R. F. C.

In an article in the December issue of the Reader's Digest, he expressed the viewpoint that the bankers will play an important part in developing and financing local enterprise, especially in the period following the war.

The topic of his address will be "Free Enterprise after the War." His main emphasis will be on small business in the South.

### Navy Tests

The V-12 tests for students wishing to enlist in the Navy through the V-12 program will be given in room 103 Bingham Hall at 9:00 on Wednesday, March 15.

## Dr. B. F. Swalin Will Direct Symphony Orchestra Tonight

Under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, University music professor, the North Carolina State Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the Needham Broughton Auditorium in Raleigh tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

A feature of the concert will be Paul Stassevitch, distinguished New York pianist, who will play Tchaikowsky's Concerto for piano and orchestra in B flat minor. The remainder of the program, to be played by the orchestra, includes the Bach-Regar Chorale, "O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Sin"; Prokofieff's Classical Symphony; Liszt, "Les Preludes"; and a Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring."

#### Annual Fund

Through Swalin's efforts the North Carolina Symphony received last year a \$2,000 annual appropriation. The orchestra charges \$850 for a performance, exclusive of the soloist's fee.

Dr. Swalin began his musical career at an early age. Born in Minneapolis, he became a member of the Minneapolis Orchestra under Emil Oberhoffer, at the age of 18. Two years later he relinquished that position in order to become a pupil of Franz Kreisler. After studying under Mr. Kreisler in New York City (1921-26) and under the creator of great violinists, Leopold Auer (1926-30), he sup-



SWALIN

plemented this preparation by general and advanced theoretical work at the Institute of Musical Art (1923-30).

During these years, Benjamin Swalin also essayed the task of acquiring a university education. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1928, and received the M.A. degree in English Literature from the same institution two years later.

In Europe (1930-33), he acquired

See SWALIN, page 4

## Governor Broughton Advocates Medical School Expansion; Proposals Already Approved by UNC Board of Trustees

### Dr. Berryhill On Commission

The proposal of Governor J. Melville Broughton to expand the hospitals and medical care in North Carolina is meeting with approval in principle throughout the state.

The Governor's recommendations are that the present two-year medical school here at Carolina be expanded to a four-year school, that a 600 to 1,000 bed hospital be erected in Chapel Hill, to be open to patients from all sections of the state, with provision for free medical and hospital service to all patients unable to pay for it. All other hospitals to serve as local medical centers would be established in strategic regions of the state for those in need of medical care without the means to provide for that care.

#### Medical Democracy

The purpose of the proposed program, the governor said, is to provide "adequate medical attention to every man, woman and child of North Carolina, regardless of race, condition or financial circumstances." "It is manifest," the Governor pointed out, "that we cannot attain to that high degree of health essential for national well being and economic prosperity if adequate medical service is limited only to those who are financially able to



BERRYHILL

pay for it."

The Governor's proposals have already been approved by the board of trustees of the University and will be brought up for consideration soon before the State Medical Society.

A commission composed of 31 members has been appointed to study the proposed program. Local members of the commission are Dr. Reece Berryhill, dean of the Carolina medical



BROUGHTON

school and John W. Umstead. The group is charged with making a comprehensive study of the entire subject and to submit recommendations to the next session of the general assembly. It includes representatives of the medical profession, farmers, business men, labor, one negro physician and one negro business man.

North Carolina ranks low in the field of medicine, in comparison to other

### State Hospital Is Proposed

states. In 1941 this state, the 11th largest in the nation and credited as being the fifth most rapidly growing, stood in 42nd place in the number of general hospital beds per thousand population. In regard to doctors there are 2700 in North Carolina, that is, there is one doctor to every 1,700 persons. The average over the United States is one doctor to every 700 persons.

#### Med Schools

At present there are two four-year medical schools in North Carolina: the Duke University and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College at Winston-Salem. These schools, from a study of figures, do not begin to supply and can never supply the full requirements for physicians to serve adequately the civilian population of North Carolina.

The first medical school in Chapel Hill was established in 1879 and while associated with the University, was more or less a private school. It closed in 1885 and in 1890 a Medical department of the University was opened under Dr. R. H. Whitehead. The course began as a one-year curriculum but second year subjects were added in

See GOVERNOR, page 4