

## World News

By Jim McAden

### AMERICAN SHIP SEIZED BY SPANISH INSURGENTS

Paris, Jan. 20—Officials of the United States embassy here were notified of the seizure of the American tanker "Nantucket Chief" Tuesday by two warships of the Spanish rebel navy near the Balearic Islands, Mallorca, Spain. According to reports, the ship was trying to pass an insurgent blockade.

The vessel, flying an American flag and carrying an American crew, was being escorted toward Palma, Mallorca, when the French destroyer "Vauquelin" sighted her.

Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commander of American naval forces in European waters, had not been requested to take any action on the matter. Information of the capture was also forwarded to Washington naval headquarters.

Rebel spokesmen in Paris said that the capture was "the logical fate of any ship trying to break the blockade."

### SENATORS FROM SOUTH CONTINUE FILIBUSTER

Washington, Jan. 20—Still yielding no ground in their fight to prevent its passing, southern senators today expected the anti-lynching bill to be shelved next week in order to enact administration legislature.

Leaders of the fight against the bill were reported to be willing to side-track it at any time in order to make way for government sponsored bills.

Those favoring the bill, however, said that the threatened night sessions and strict enforcement of senate rules would halt the filibuster next week.

### PRESIDENT TO CALL SMALL BUSINESSMEN

Washington, Jan. 20—In response to hundreds of requests, President Roosevelt will soon include small businessmen in his conferences with labor union officials and captains of industry.

The conferences were formulated so that the administration could be aided in forming national economic policies.

### JAPANESE INVASION HALTED BY BRITONS

Shanghai, Jan. 20—850 British soldiers stationed at Tientsin stood ready to fight today if Japanese carried out threats to invade a British concession in search of fleeing Chinese.

The small force of men were (Continued on page two)

## PLANS APPROVED FOR NEW \$400,000 MEDICAL CENTER

### Five-Story Building Is To Be Located On Pittsboro Road

Members of the faculty committee on buildings and grounds recently approved, at a meeting with the trustees' building committee, plans for the University's new \$400,000 medical center, it was learned yesterday.

An exact location, on a plateau on the left of Pittsboro road slightly beyond the Chapel Hill high school, was decided upon by the two committees.

#### Two Wings

An architect's drawing submitted at the meeting called for a five-story building of fire-proof brick, with a long portion parallel to Pittsboro road and two wings extending towards the road.

The building is considered a significant part of the program of expansion for the Medical school, infirmary, and Division of Public Health. In it will be located more classrooms and laboratories than are now available for either the medical department or the public health division.

The faculty in the medical department has been almost doubled this year, while another forward step was taken when work was begun on a two-story clinical annex to the University infirmary.

Made possible through a (Continued on last page)

## CLAUDE F. GADDY WILL SPEAK HERE

### Education Club To Bring Speakers To Campus

Shelly Horton, president of the Education club, announced yesterday that his organization is instigating a new policy which will call for outside speakers to present advice upon vocational progress.

This new plan will begin with an address by Claude F. Gaddy, superintendent of public schools in Raleigh, and will culminate with a visit by Dr. Clyde Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction.

Horton intends to bring sev- (Continued on page two)

## TRYOUTS FOR NEXT BILL TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

### Four Plays Chosen By Playmaker Staff Yesterday; Roles Open To Everyone

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmaker theater, tryouts will be held for the Carolina Playmakers' 53rd bill of experimental plays.

Tryouts, for the four plays which are to be presented January 31, are open to everyone on the campus.

At a meeting of the Playmaker staff yesterday, the plays which will make up this group of experimentals, were selected from a group of some 25 student written plays.

"And Darling Dq Be Tactful," a comedy of a New Year's eve celebration by Rose Peagler of Homerville, Georgia; "The Last Christmas," a drama of death row by Noel Houston of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and "Hit's Man's Business," a play of the mountain folk by Lois Latham of Rainbow Springs, were (Continued on last page)

### President



W. Curtis Russ, of Waynesville, who is president of the North Carolina Press association, which is now holding its 14th annual institute here and at Duke.

## FOREIGN TRAVEL HAS INFLUENCED CAREER OF HARD

### Author, News Reviewer Will Speak Here Monday

William Hard, nationally known news commentator and author who will speak in Memorial hall at 7:15 Monday night, has studied and travelled in most sections of the world.

Born in Painted Post, New York, he was later educated in India and England. He continued his education in Lima, New York, and Evanston, Illinois. In 1900 the future assistant chairman of the Republican National committee was graduated from Northwestern university.

Political Journalism But it was not until 1902 that Hard took a position with the Chicago Tribune and began his (Continued on last page)

## Senior Class Will See Preview Of "Boy Meets Girl"

### Executive Group Has Bought Out Playmaker's Theater For Special Performance

As a special entertainment feature for the senior class, President Joe Patterson and the executive committee have bought out the Playmakers theater for a preview performance of "Boy Meets Girl," the night of January 26.

Senior class members, only, will be admitted to the preview, to which there will be no admission charge. Because of the limited seating capacity others are asked not to attempt to buy tickets.

## Social Work Club Will Meet Tonight

### Mrs. W. T. Bost To Address Members, Guests At 7:30

Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of the state board of charities and public welfare, will speak tonight at a meeting of the Social Work club.

Mrs. Bost, whose headquarters are in Raleigh, will speak at 7:30 in the reception room on the third floor of the Alumni building.

In addition to members of the club and self-help students, any other persons interested are invited to attend.

## Sulzberger Addresses Opening Session Of N.C. Press Institute

### Speaker Declares Unbiased Stories To Be Essential

#### New York Publisher Admits That The Newspaper Has Lost Some Of Its Importance

By BOB PERKINS

Contending that an unbiased newspaper is essential to our democratic system; that if it fails, the order itself will pass, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, addressed the opening session of the North Carolina Press institute last night, in Hill Music hall, on "Democracy and the Press."

Sulzberger admitted that the newspaper has lost some of its influence, that the radio has divested it of a part of its importance, and that people do not believe all that they read in the news columns.

#### Unprejudiced Story

But he held that the picture with perspective still demands an unprejudiced newspaper story of what was said and what happened.

"Actions are so numerous and reactions so prompt in this new world where communication has eliminated space and crystallized time into the present that man must have all the assistance that an honest presentation of the news can give.

#### Public Opinion

"No radio speech or newsreel, no news broadcast can take the place of a newspaper in performing this service. Only the newspaper, gathering its reports from all the available news sources and presenting those reports without bias and without emotion can provide the balance and the perspective that are essential if public opinion is to be truly informed and if the democratic way of life is to survive."

Therefore Sulzberger holds that while other factors have interfered with a certain type of newspaper, that far from replacing the unprejudiced one, they have helped to stimulate the demand for it.

#### Problems

In discussing some of the (Continued on page two)

## FITTS ANNOUNCES NEAR SELLOUT OF MID-WINTER BIDS

### Limited Number Of Tickets Quickly Exhausted, Says German Club Treasurer

Practically all bids to the Mid-Winter Germans have been sold, Morris Fitts, treasurer of the German club, said yesterday. The limited sale of 200 tickets has been conducted by 11 fraternity representatives, and several of the 11, including Fitts, have sold all their bids.

Will Osborne's orchestra will play for the set of four dances, to be held in Bynum gymnasium February 11 and 12. A basketball game with Duke on the night of February 12 occasioned the change of location of the dances from the Tin Can to the smaller building.

The ticket-sellers are: John Umstead, German club president, Fitts, Haughton Ehringhaus, Billy Worth, Page Hancock, Jimmy Coan, Luncelford Crew, Fletcher Gregory, David Thorpe, Fred Parrish, and Frank Rogers.

### Press Woman



Miss Beatrice Cobb, National Democratic committee woman, and editor-owner of the Morganton News-Herald, who is also secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Press association.

## ATHLETIC POLICY TO BE TOPIC OF FACULTY MEETING

### Final Decision Will Be Attempted This Afternoon

A general faculty meeting to attempt a final decision on the new athletic policy recommendations will be held this afternoon in 103 Bingham hall.

It is understood that a number of faculty members are opposed to certain recommendations which place more requirements on student athletes at the University than those of the Southern conference rulings.

#### Organized Objection

Whether or not there are any plans for an organized objection to the regulations is not known.

It is known, however, that a group of 16 representative alumni meeting with a faculty committee at the Carolina inn before the last faculty meeting expressed themselves as definitely opposed to certain regulations.

#### Unanimous Approval

Instead of the proposed statement on subsidization, they unanimously approved the following:

"We do not consider it a menace to sound education and wholesome sportsmanship to assist a student up to an amount equal to necessary college expenses, but heartily approve a (Continued on page two)

## Miles W. Vaughn Speaks Today At Luncheon Meet

### Morning Session Begins At 9:30; Business Meeting At 10:30; Complete Program Given

First hand knowledge, gained during nine years as United Press manager in the Orient, will form the background of Miles W. Vaughn's discussion of the Sino-Japanese conflict at the luncheon meeting today of the North Carolina Press institute at one o'clock at the Carolina inn.

Vaughn returned to New York a year ago and at present is night editor of the United Press there. He first went to the Far East in 1925 and was instrumental in building up the present far-flung United Press organization.

#### Morning Session

The morning session of the institute will open at 9:30 with Arthur Robb, executive editor of Editor and Publisher, as speaker. He will be followed by a special business session of the association at 10:30.

The University will be host at the luncheon meeting with Administrative Dean R. B. House presiding. Special entertainment will be furnished by Alfred G. Ivey, director of Graham Memorial, assisted by Stuart Rabb and Bob duFour.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, will introduce Vaughn.

#### Group Meetings

At three o'clock in the afternoon there will be group meetings of weekly and daily editors and publishers. W. E. Horner, publisher of the Sanford Herald, will direct the former, and L. C. Gifford, editor-publisher Hickory Daily Record, the latter.

Duke university will be host this evening. First at an organ recital at 6 o'clock at the Duke Chapel, and a dinner at 7 o'clock at the Union.

#### Musical Program

Following a musical program W. Curtis Russ, president of the association, will speak briefly. Henry Dwire, director of public relations at Duke, will talk on "Newspapers—As Seen From the Inside and From the Outside."

D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, will introduce the (Continued on last page)

## 84 Year-Old Student Says He's In Lots Of Mischief

### Miss Elizabeth Hailey Dies At Georgia Home

#### Assistant In University Library Was On Year's Leave

Miss Elizabeth Hailey, first assistant in the University library circulation department, died at her home in Athens, Ga., Tuesday night.

Miss Hailey, who has been on a leave of absence for almost a year because of her sickness, had worked with the library since 1927.

#### Fine Service

She was well known here by faculty and students alike, and (Continued on last page)

### Dr. Wyllys Rede Relates Experiences To Scribe; Likes North Carolina

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP

"Now I am in all kinds of mischief," Dr. Wyllys Rede, 84 year-old educator who is doing special graduate work here, said the other day. "I am just playing around and reading these excellent old books in the stacks. They were written years and years ago, but many of them are better than some of these later ones."

At the age of three Dr. Rede sat on Lincoln's knee just before he gave his Gettysburg address. (Continued on last page)

## In Case You Want Him—Call Him Bill

### What Would This Man Do If He Had To Register Here?

Graham dormitory's janitor has an answer to the old "what's in a name" question. His answer is just about everything. His family calls him:

"Leroy Eugene Henry O'dell Dick Tom Harry Can't You Tell Thomas Uditma Christmas Be Home Peter Cat Waddle DeCalvin Jones Smith."

For further information, see his enlistment papers into the United States army during the World War. He signed his full name.