

## Reynolds Hits Isms, Defends Vindicators

### News Briefs

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(Friday)—(UP)—Senator William E. Borah, veteran Republican senator from Idaho, is fighting a losing battle against death.

His personal physician says there is "no hope whatever" that he might recover from a hemorrhage suffered early Tuesday.

Though still clinging to life at 12:30 this morning, the end is expected momentarily.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18 — Government orders further defense measures; to "place in reserve" any land needed for military purposes.

LONDON — Great Britain deals American commerce the most severe financial blow thus far in the European war when it is announced in the House of Commons that British tobacco purchases would supplant annual business of millions of dollars with the United States; sabotage is suspected in three blasts at British royal powder plant which killed five.

ROME—Italy hears of secret meeting between Yugoslavia and Hungarian rulers to discuss Italy's plan to bolster Balkan unity against possible Russian aggression; press says 100,000 men have left France for Finland to fight for Finns.

HELSINKI—Finns report 28-mile advance on Salla front; beat back Russian army after it strikes within 15 miles of Finland Northern railroad.

BERLIN — German newspapers warn Allies that Italy may enter the war on Germany's side.

STOCKHOLM — Tension between Sweden and Russia relaxes somewhat with announcement that Russian government has apologized for bombing of Swedish island by Red Army planes.

WASHINGTON—Canada's involvement in the European war may accelerate plan for construction of 2,000-mile defense highway between state of Washington and interior of Alaska, representatives hear.

WASHINGTON — United States government will continue to contest British government's claim to right to interfere with American mail on high seas it was believed after receipt of British note rejecting earlier protest on subject.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt fulfills desire which Congress three years ago refused to grant—a Roosevelt-appointed majority on the Supreme court — when he watched Frank Murphy take oath as associate justice of tribunal.

(Students are urged to write in their opinions of the new United Press service now being offered by the DAILY TAR HEEL. Continuance of this special feature depends upon these opinions.)

## United Press Briefs Make UNC A Haven For Itinerant Student

"After leaving three universities because their papers never gave anything but the social part of life, I am very pleased with this part of the University of North Carolina now."

"I am dropping my subscription to the New York Times."

"Don't drop the news program." Although this postcard from Bill Krusen was probably the most radical result of the United Press news briefs published in the DAILY TAR HEEL for the past three days, letters and postals expressing approval continued to pour in yesterday.

### BIG SHOTS FAVOR

James E. Davis, president of the student body, Benny Hunter, president of the senior class, and Phil W. Ellis, speaker of the Phi assembly were also among those commending the new addition to the paper yesterday.

Interesting quotations from yesterday's mail were:

"Please do keep the UP reports, then we won't be like most students who don't know anything about world"

(Continued on page 2, column 6)

## Senator Makes Passionate Attack Before 1,000

By LOUIS HARRIS

Lashing out an impassioned attack against alien undesirables and pleading that "America be made safe for Americans," Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina last night outlined and defended his five-point Vindicator program to a crowd of close to 1,000 in Memorial hall.

Dapper in dress, despite a shirt that popped open at the collar midway during the speech, the state's junior senator, gesticulating at every turn, vigorously denounced all foreign isms and continually brought forth applause and shouts of approval from the audience. Although pressed to keep his address within the allotted one hour radio period, the senator, after his talk, answered several open forum questions in which he usually was non-committal, except in his opposition to Russia and Germany.

In stating the position of the American people today, Reynolds shouted, "The greatest challenge confronting our people today is the need to defend American life and traditions against the inroads of communism, fascism, nazism and all other isms or dictator doctrines—as well as defending ourselves against propagandists of nations at war at the present time in Europe and Asia who would have us take sides with, or show some partiality to one side or the other."

### ON ALIENS . . .

While flaying the alien element in the nation, the spectacular senator cried out, "In the past several years that melting pot has been consumed by the flames that provided the heat for assimilation. Unfortunately, but nevertheless true, there has come into being a sub-surface element, dishonest, malicious and shift, which with wanton effrontery has sought to turn that once great melting pot into a

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## DOUGLAS STEERE TO GIVE SECOND IN SERMON SERIES

### Philosophy Teacher To Speak At Hill Sunday, January 28

Douglas Steere, teacher of philosophy at Haverford college, Haverford, Pennsylvania, will deliver the second University sermon of the year here in Hill Music hall Sunday, January 28. He will speak on "Genius and the Christian Religion."

A native of Michigan and a Rhodes scholar to Oxford from the state, Steere took his Ph.D. at Harvard university, writing his dissertation on the religious philosophy of Baron Friedrich von Hugel. He has been a teacher at Haverford since 1928.

### HONORS

Steere is a member of the Society of Friends and has been active in various projects which have been undertaken by the American Friends Service committee. He was one of the little group which founded Pendle Hill, a Quaker center for religious and social study at Wallingford, Pennsylvania, is vice-chairman of the social industrial section of the American Friends Service committee and in charge of the work camp program.

Steere has written a number of articles for religious and social journals and several pamphlets in connection with the work of the Society of Friends. Also, he is the author of the Hazen book, "Prayer and Worship," and does a large amount of speaking at Student Christian movement conferences and in college and university chapels throughout the country.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Postpones Dances

Because of the death of fraternity brother I. J. Kellum last Monday, Lambda Chi Alpha will not hold their dances tonight and tomorrow night as scheduled.

## Editor Stauber Reveals Plans For Buccaneer 'Rejuvenation'

### New Cover Page And Smaller Type Are Proposed

By SANFORD STEIN

Plans for a "regular rejuvenation and face lifting" of the Carolina Buccaneer, involving modernization of type and makeup with especial emphasis on photography, were disclosed yesterday by Editor Bill Stauber and will be presented to the Publications Union board for approval next Wednesday.

Under Stauber's plans, the cover page would be standardized with a photograph each issue of particular campus-wide interest, framed in a background of blue with white lettering. This photograph would replace the usual cartoon cover.

Type in the magazine would be modernized and made smaller, and each page of the Buccaneer would contain two columns rather than the customary three.

### MORE PICTURES

More photographers would be added to the staff in an effort to produce more amusing and story-telling pictures. Many of these pictures will be cartoons within themselves, Stauber said, and along with various feature stories will comprise the first ten pages of the magazine.

Most of the strictly humorous part will be concentrated in the center section of the magazine—cartoons, jokes, fiction, and poems. The cartoons, many of which will be full-page, will stand by themselves, photographs being used to illustrate the stories. The remainder of the Buc will contain advertisements, departments (fashion, sport, music, etc.), continuations, scattered pictures, and any other miscellaneous material.

The advantages of the new plan, according to Stauber, is twofold. First, the increase of pictures will eliminate the use of mediocre copy, most of which is inserted as "filler." The editor will also be able to choose only the best stories submitted to him in-

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

## United States Entry Predicted If Foreign Conflict Continues

### Press Institute Speakers Here Today



CHARLES L. ALLEN



EARL J. JOHNSON

... "Resolutions for 1940" ... "War News and the Press"

## Newspaper Institute Continues Sessions Today And Tomorrow

### Allen, Johnson Will Be Speakers Here Today

North Carolina's sixteenth annual Newspaper institute, which has brought over 200 editors, publishers and their co-workers to Chapel Hill, will continue today with a morning session, luncheon and afternoon session here and a dinner meeting this evening at Duke university in Durham.

Charles L. Allen of Rutgers university, executive secretary of the New Jersey press association, will be guest speaker at this morning's gathering with an address on "Resolutions for 1940."

The session will open at 9:30 with a news clinic and round table for dailies and weeklies to be conducted by John Harden, news editor of the Salisbury Evening Post. B. A. Lawrence, publisher of the Mecklenburg Times, will introduce the guest speaker at 11:45, and another round table discussion will be held after the address.

Earl J. Johnson, vice-president and general news manager of the United Press, will speak on "War News and the American Press" at a luncheon beginning at 1 o'clock in the Carolina Inn ballroom. He will be introduced by Johnathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

W. C. Manning, Jr., editor of the Williamston Enterprise, will preside over a group meeting of workers interested in weeklies at 2:30, while W. K. Hoyt business manager of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, will preside over the group on dailies.

### DINNER AT DUKE

At 5:30 the institute will adjourn to meet again at 6:45 in Durham. The principal addresses of the dinner meeting will be given by Dr. H. F. Spence, Duke professor, on "All the News That's Fit to Print," and by DeWitt MacKenzie, foreign affairs writer with the New York office of the Associated Press.

Tomorrow morning's meeting, beginning at 9:30, will feature an address by L. Parker Likely, director of the Newspaper Appraisal corporation, on "How Much Is a Newspaper Worth?" Round table discussions on "News Photography" will be lead by Don Becker of the Durham Morning Herald and "Modern Trends in Newspaper Make-Up" by John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News.

The institute will adjourn at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

## New Officers Chosen By Republican Club

New officers of the Young Republican club were elected at the meeting of the group yesterday to fill the vacancies of vice-president and assistant-secretary.

Bill Hardy was chosen vice-president and Barry Hinnant will be the secretary.

Tentative plans for a banquet to be given under the sponsorship of the club were discussed, as were other plans, also indefinite, for the furtherance of the membership drive now in progress for the club.

## Waldrop Addresses Opening Session Of Press Institute

By BILL RHODES WEAVER

"Most people think if war goes on long enough, we'll get into it," Frank C. Waldrop, editor of the Washington, D. C., Times-Herald, said at the opening session of the sixteenth annual North Carolina Press institute here last night.

He asserted that Congress loathes war and that a vast majority of its members have experienced war, but that it is aware of the situation and realizes the desperate danger to the United States if the war continues.

On two occasions, he said, Congress has tried to shift the responsibility of war to the people by public referendum. Twice, the representatives of the American people have tried to dodge the burden by attempting to pass the Ludlow bill.

### ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

President Roosevelt, the Washington editor asserted, has a keen sense of his historical position. He feels a great pride in the things he has done with the New Deal and is not at all anxious to have a war interfere with his past record. He has seen what can happen. He knows Wilson went far in relation to influence abroad, an action strategically not sound.

Treatment of the Finnish relief measure is typical of the Washington attempt to stay out of any definite commitments abroad. Though the American people have an abiding friendship with the Finnish people, making Finland a loan involves too great a risk, Mr. Waldrop explained. We fear that were we to lend Finland money for such things as butter and other foods, in time we would be furnishing munitions and other commodities not only to Finland but to France and England, too. Then, we'd be right back with the World War status.

### POLISH INVASION

Mr. Waldrop recalled the morning of the invasion of Poland when the secretary of state and other commis-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## STUDENT DRIVERS MUST GET PLATES

### Council To Deal With Violators

In a meeting yesterday afternoon the Student Safety council drew up plans for the punishment to be dealt to University students who refuse to buy student license plates for their cars. They will be aided in enforcing this ruling by the Chapel Hill police force.

The deadline for obtaining student licenses was last Friday, January 12, but the council has noticed that not all students have secured them. In an effort to hasten sales, the council, of which W. T. Sloan, chief of the Chapel Hill police department, is a member, has requested the police force to report all student cars without the licenses to them.

### POLICE COOPERATION

Chief Sloan, in response to the request, said yesterday, "We will be glad to help the council in every way possible." This request will fit into the campaign now being held by the police department to see that all Chapel Hill cars are properly licensed with city tags by February 1.

The body also stressed the point that it has been given power by the Student legislature to submit cases of continual violators of the rules of the Safety council to the student council as violations of the campus Honor code.

Licenses can still be procured every day between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock in 205 South building, and all student car owners are urged to do so immediately. The cost is 25 cents.

## Beta Gamma Sigma Photo To Be Taken

Beta Gamma Sigma fraternity members will have their pictures for the Yackety Yack made this morning at 10:30 in front of Bingham hall.