

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cold.

# The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL

Sit and Knit  
Ingrid's Wishbone  
Senator Ferguson

VOLUME LVI United Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1948 Phone F-3371-F-3361 No. 94

## Wofford Nominated For Head Cheerleader In Campus Party Meet

The Campus party yesterday announced the nomination of Richard "Dick" Wofford of Reidsville to run as the party's candidate for head cheerleader in the Spring campus elections.

Wofford, a junior, will oppose Charlie Stancell, the UP nominee and as yet an unnamed SP man. He has had one year experience as a cheerleader here, and he was a drum major at Reidsville for four years.

Also in Reidsville, he did a great deal of debating and reached the semi-finals of the state debating tournament during his high school senior year.

Upon receiving the nomination Wofford said "If elected to this post by the student body, I will attempt to convert the great Carolina spirit into the kind of noise that heartens the team and helps them win ball games."

Commenting upon the nominee, Chairman Bob Haire of the Campus party said yesterday that he impressed him as "an energetic go-getter who will undoubtedly, if placed in office, be a factor in achieving a much better spirit next year."

Haire also announced that the Campus party in its meeting Tuesday would be considering some "most important" nominations, and that any and all party members were urged to attend.

He said that with such "excellent men" as Jess Dedmond (co-nominated by the UP) and Wofford already nominated, the Campus party had made a good start towards presenting the best slate available in the Spring elections. "Thus," he concluded, "we hope to have our nominees selected by the largest possible number of party members."

## World Peace Program Is In Second Year

Now in its second year of operation, the High School World Peace Study and Speaking program has enrolled 102 state high schools to date according to E. R. Rankin, Extension Division head of high school relations.

Rankin said that the program is at study of the ways and means of building permanent peace. It was conceived by Oscar "O. K." Merritt of Mt. who is an alumnus of the University.

Without supporting any one controversial thesis, the program is proposed to present all responsible points of view in unbiased consideration.

The program is offered to high schools of other states who agree to comply with the requirements of the contest. A gold medal is offered to each high school enrolled. The medal is presented to the student who prepares and delivers the best speech on world peace.

A handbook is published by the Extension Division containing authoritative articles for study, a comprehensive bibliography and rules and suggestions for conducting the program.

The program is financed and sponsored by various civic organizations in the cities. A bulletin has been prepared and distributed by the Extension Division including articles by C. B. Robson, Samuel R. Levering, Harry S. Truman, and George C. Marshall.

A feature of the program Rankin brought out, is the fact that there is no time limit on the awarding of the medals. It is left up to the individual high schools at what time during the school year it will be conducted.

Last year's total included 200 high schools enrolled, 4,000 students studying material on last year's topic, "Is World Government the Path to Peace?" This year's topic is entitled, "How Can the United Nations be Strengthened?"

## Journalism Class Plans to Present Show Tomorrow

"Editorially Speaking", a radio show conceived during the war by University journalism students, will be revived tomorrow over radio station WDUK, Durham, at 12 o'clock noon.

In addition to this local broadcast, the 15-minute show will be re-broadcast at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon over the newly-organized North Carolina network consisting of 13 stations throughout the state.

Joe Morrison, journalism advisor, said yesterday that the show is being put on by members of the fall quarter class in radio news writing which will be resumed in the spring but was not offered this quarter.

Purpose of the show is threefold, Morrison said. "First, it is designed to familiarize students with state papers and worthwhile editorials they carry; second, it gives the radio news writing students experience out of class; and third, it gives the students a look at the feeling and temper of the state press since only editorials concerned with North Carolina issues are quoted."

Editorials on Sunday's show include such timely subjects as the recent death of Orville Wright, the special session of the state assembly for considering a raise in teacher's pay, parking meters, tobacco situation, amount of money in circulation, the weather and state politics.

Newspapers from which editorials were clipped include Greensboro Daily News, Charlotte Observer, Winston-Salem Journal, Kings Mountain Herald, Raleigh News and Observer, Greensboro Record, Durham Sun, High Point Enterprise, Skyland Post and Wallace Enterprise.

## Goddess On Capital

Atlanta, Georgia, Feb. 6 (UP)—The giant goddess that stands atop the Georgia state capitol must be a puzzled lady these days.

She represents peace. But workmen repairing and repainting the capitol dome have found 38 bullet holes in the old lady, evidently the work of high powered rifles.

Among the outstanding speakers at the conference Harold Ehrensperger, editor of Motive Magazine is included and he will speak in Chapel Hill on his return trip.

Hodgson Recovering  
Tarnation editor Matt "Tookie" Hodgson who was hit by an automobile early this week is recuperating in the infirmary, nurses stated yesterday.

Ruark Started from Bourbon

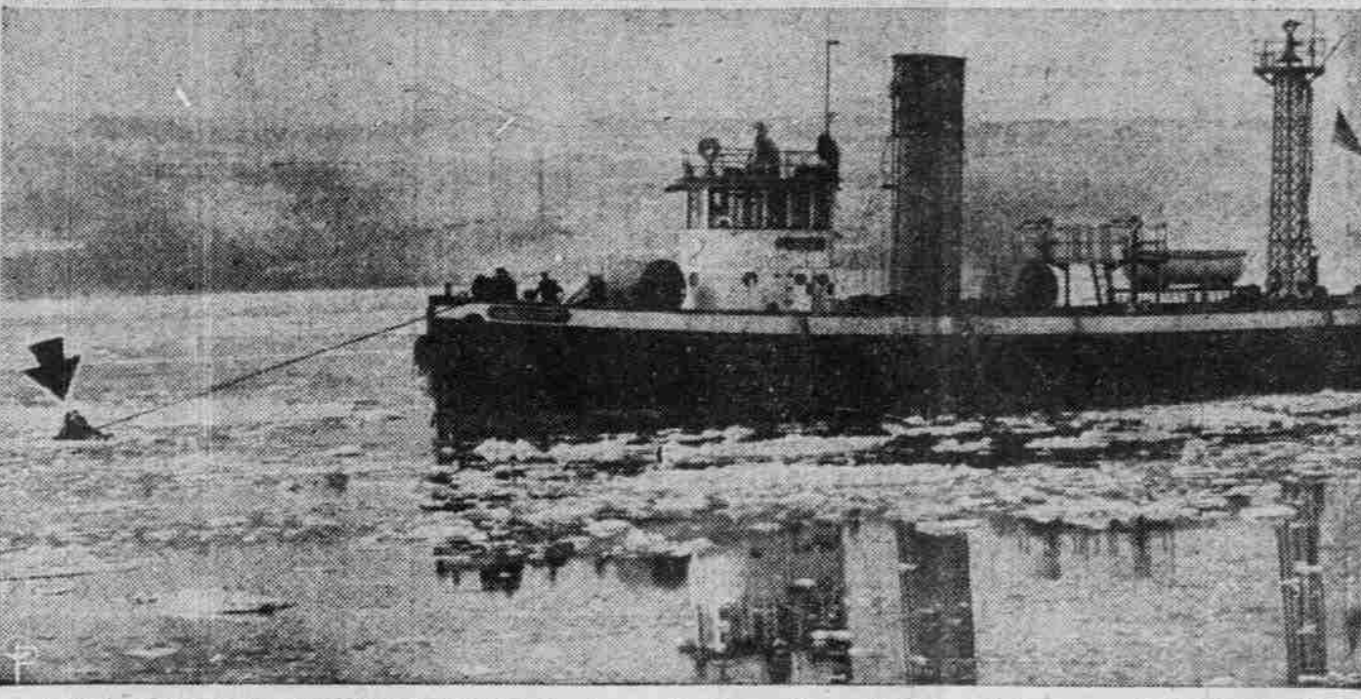
## 'Polluted' Writing Paid Off For University

By Donald MacDonald  
"I armed myself with a large bottle of bourbon," said genial Bob Ruark, "and I wrote very well polluted. I would wake up in the mornings to find 20 pages of copy I'd never seen before."

And that, in the words of her creator, is how "Grenadine Etching," the very burlesque, very historical heroine of the current satirical best-seller, was born.

Ruark, Carolina graduate of 1935 and a Scripps-Howard syndicated columnist, arrived in Chapel Hill Wednesday night. "I haven't been back for any length of time in 13 years," he said, "and I want to see if there isn't enough material here for columns to keep me around for 10 or 12 days."

The idea for "Grenadine", it seems, had earlier beginnings than the bourbon episode. According to Ruark he became more than slightly piqued at the "Scarlett O'Harrow, turquoise type of things" which his wife, Jill then with a foot ailment, began reading night after night.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING RESCUE (top) are Andrew Ray, Fielding Warren and Anthony Vida, after drifting with the tide for 30 minutes on an ice floe in the Hudson River off New York City. Below, they (arrow) hold tightly to a lifeline from the fireboat James Duane as they are pulled to safety. The boys were playing on the ice near shore when section on which they were standing broke off and floated into middle of the river. (International)

## Methodist Group Youth Conference Starts Tomorrow

Members of the local Wesley foundation chapter are to present "The Rock" at the National Youth conference held in Winston-Salem February 8. Rev. Robert Nelson, director of the local Wesley foundation, is in charge of the group, and Mrs. Arnold Nash has charge of the seminars at the conference.

"The Rock" is a play from the adaptation of T. S. Elliott's poem and members of the cast include the following: Martha Mendenhall, Mae Day, Leo Nance, Jim McAllister, Ray Mills, Ed Aldridge, Ed Buckner, Marty Pearsall, Mary Lee Lambert, Margie Cameron, Doris Weaver, Lowell Perry, Ed Penland, Bob Dulin, Art Bridgman, Bob Bunch and Katherine Hovis.

Among the outstanding speakers at the conference Harold Ehrensperger, editor of Motive Magazine is included and he will speak in Chapel Hill on his return trip.

## Hodgson Recovering

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## Ross Addresses Wallecites; Tells History of Third Party

By Sam Whitehall  
Mike Ross, a union organizer for the CIO United Furniture Workers union, spoke to the Wallace for President club at Gerrard hall last night. His subject was "The History of Third Party Movements in North Carolina."

Ross, for 10 years a CIO organizer in the South, was introduced to the group by President Bill Richardson of the Wallaceite organization. His speech delivered before a small gathering which half filled the hall was well received, and at several points he was interrupted by scattered applause and laughter.

At the outset of his talk, he announced that he would go somewhat beyond his announced subject and claimed that he would present the third party "tradition" from the state and national standpoint.

Ross singled out the state of North Carolina as the only state to be controlled by the Populist party movement which enjoyed brief favor at the close of the last century. "All three branches of the state government" he told his audience, "were under the Fusion (Populist-Republican coalition) control of the 1890's."

He claimed that during their rule state government and race relations were extraordinarily good.

(See ROSS, page 4)

## Morrison Speaks To Phi Assembly

Robert Morrison, former editor of the Daily Tar Heel and Speaker of the Philanthropic assembly spoke Thursday night at a special meeting of the Phi in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial.

Morrison traced the growth of the Phi from its reorganization after the War in the fall of '45 to the growth of the present large and efficient body, commending the present Speaker, Chester zum Brunnen for the excellent work he is doing.

He stressed the importance of the Phi as an integral part of the campus and pointed out its far reaching influence stating that the Phi is an old and great organization.

Mr. Morrison is now teaching English at the University of Illinois and working on his Ph. D.

## State Student Legislature May Be Held Sometime In April, Declares Fitzgerald

By Chuck Hauser  
The State Student Legislature appears to be nearing reality, according to Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Debate council, as he announced that a meeting of the executive council of the legislature has been called for March 6 in Raleigh to prepare final plans for the eleventh annual session of the body.

## Lindsay To Head Democratic Club

Bob Lindsay, junior from Greenville, S. C., was recently elected president of the UNC Students for Democratic Action.

The retiring president, W. C. Dutton, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice-president. Margaret Healy of Langley Field, Va., was elected secretary. Bill Grier is treasurer.

At the meeting, the chapter's committee for the Marshall plan reported on its plan for awakening further interest locally in the purposes of the Marshall plan.

Citing the need for the development of an integrated economy between all countries of eastern and western Europe, Lindsay appealed to those who wish to see a democratic Europe revived in the fight against extremist groups of both the right and left.

Dan Finkle, industrial engineer employed by the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, told the group about his work with the union.

Members discussed plans for attending the Americans for Democratic Convention in Philadelphia, February 21-23. It was announced that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will preside at the banquet meeting.

Speakers at the convention will include William Green, Walter Reuther, Senators O'Mahoney and Morse and Reinhold Niebuhr. Convention advertisements say that the meeting will be "the greatest parliament of liberals ever held in the Western Hemisphere."

There will be a Daily Tar Heel staff party this evening. Time and place had not been decided at presstime last night. However, Frank McDonald, chairman of the arrangements committee announced that they would be posted on the office board from nine until noon this morning.

McDonald also revealed that there will be a small assessment from those who attend the affair which, he said, "definitely will not conflict with the ball game."

## Annual Co-op Meeting Is Slated Wednesday

The Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc., will hold its second annual meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Medical building auditorium, Co-op Board of Directors announced today.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting and the treasurer will announce the stock dividend to be paid to the holders of co-op stock. The new board of directors will also be chosen at the meeting.

## DTH STAFF NOTICE

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## Grenadine Started from Scratch

General Lee or Sinatra. About the UMT proposal he says, "I'm in favor of it, but I don't think it will pass as long as Congressmen have sons." Columns to him are "one part leg work and six parts being able to think while sitting down." His first column from Chapel Hill will appear in Monday newspapers.

"Grenadine, rather bawdy parody", is only the beginning of the New York columnist's book work. He has already sold an incomplete autobiography and column collection to Doubleday for fall publication. "Grenadine" took three months to write, and Ruark has five months remaining in which to finish "I Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

He calls himself lucky in journalism, and he gives this advice to young hopefuls: "There is no substitute for luck in this business. You can have talent and be a great writer, but if you don't have luck you might as well drop dead!"

Ruark calls his job the best newspaper job in the U.S. and he's afraid of being shot because "people largely have an inferiority complex about shooting newspapermen." His columns, which "Time" once called "belt-level stuff", give the average man's reactions to things about him—be-

own public relations staff." There was little danger of a suit because he was furnished signed documentaries from G. I.'s and brass alike.

Later Ruark uncovered the story about Frank (The Voice) Sinatra's chumminess with "Lucy" Luciano in Havana. Sinatra threatened suit. "It was a good story," said Ruark, "because I thought it was a rather odd place for a youth leader to be, mixing with guys like Luciano and Ralph Capone."

The suit didn't pan out because again he had documentary proof. "I hollered for Sinatra's 'keeper' in New York and told him I had all the evidence."

On March 6 we will decide exactly when the legislature will be held, said Fitzgerald, "and I am confident that it will pass the executive council."

The decision to hold the executive council meeting on March 6 was made by delegates from State, Carolina, and Meredith delegates at a meeting held Thursday night. Delegates from this campus were Lucy Jordan and Earl Fitzgerald.

According to Fitzgerald, Debate council vice-president Blanton Miller will call a meeting "probably early next week" of heads of all organizations on this campus who wish to sponsor the assembly to determine who is to attend the executive council meeting on March 6.

The University will be permitted to send seven delegates to the council meeting. Each college in the state may send one delegate per 1,000 students, with a minimum of 2 delegates.

Kerr Scott To Run In Governor Race

Burlington, Jan. 6—(UP)—Agricultural Commissioner W. Kerr Scott has announced that he will run for Governor of North Carolina and will resign his agricultural post immediately.

Scott is in Burlington tonight for a mass meeting of Alamance County Democrats.

Meanwhile in Raleigh, Governor Cherry says he has not heard from Scott concerning the resignation or the candidacy for Governor. He says if Scott resigns from the Agriculture Department he will appoint a successor who will probably be from the department.

## World Federalists Talk Nationalism

In the first discussion of the aims of the United World Federalists, the student chapter meeting in the Grail room Thursday afternoon heard Jim Roberts in a discussion designed to show the concept of nationalism as the greatest obstacle to a federation.

Roberts began the discussion and various members of the student chapter expanded his ideas. Nationalism was discussed in relation to (1) the purpose of a nation, (2) reasons leading to the failure of nations to maintain peace and (3) area of a nation's operation.

In weeks to come the UWF chapter, which meets regularly at 5 o'clock on Thursdays, will program discussions to serve the dual purpose of furnishing information of the organization and its views to visitors and new members. At the same time discussion groups will attempt to acquaint present members with new ideas and views of the constantly-changing world political scene.

All persons interested in these programs are urged by chapter president Jake Wicker to attend.