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Robert M. Hanes, Citizen Extraordinary

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TAR Heel progress has no greater champion than Robert March Hanes who completes 25 years of distinguished service as president of Wachovia Bank & Trust. Co today. Tomorrow morning he will submit his resignation to the board of directors.

But his retirement will not mean that North Carolina or the banking world has heard the last of Mr. Hanes. His imprint is permanent; his influence will continue. In fact, the most reassuring aspect of the change of command tomorrow in the bank's headquarters in Winston-Salem is the knowledge that Mr. Hanes will devote a large part of his future activities to public service.

Both the state and the nation have enjoyed the benefits of this outstanding citizen's unique qualities of leadership in the past. It is good to know that he will stand ready to serve again and again in the future.

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His banking career has been marked throughout with significant honors, not-able events and wide recognition. But as an outstanding banker has also been an outstanding citizen— aiding greatly in the industrial development of North Carolina. Significantly, his courage and sound thinking have been recognized equally in the fields of government, business, industry and education.

His banking career began when he joined Wachovia early in 1919. Later that same year he was elected vice president in 1930 and was elected president in 1930 and was elected president in 1931, following the death of Col. Francis H. Fries.

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sociation, the only Tar Heel ever to hold this position.

Later, he was chairman of the ABA's Small Business Credit Commission and president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers.

But Mr. Hanes still found time for public service, He served two terms in the State House of Representatives and one in the State Senate. In addition, he served on the board of the State Sanatorium and as a member of the State Education Commission.

Uncle Sam called on him for service abroad following World War II. In April, 1949 he was appointed chief of the Belgium-Luxembourg Mission of the Economic Cooperation Administration. Later that year he was named director of economic affairs for Germany, chief of the ECA commission at Frankfurt and economic adviser to the high commissioner for Germany. He returned to his post at Wachovia in January 1951 but continued to serve until November 1951 as a member of the ECA Advisory Committee on Fiscal and Monetary Problems.

Throughout his career he has been a strong supporter of educational programs across the state. He has been particularly active in the State College Restile and Engineering Foundations, the University of North Carolina, Salem College, Winston-Salem Teachers College, the Morehead Foundation. He founded, and headed for three years, the North Carolina Business Foundation.

This catalog of achievements, however incomplete, is worth repeating, we think, for it gives some indication of the great variety of the man's interests and honors and his versatility as a leader.

In U. S. banking there is perhaps no man as well known or better respected. But his influence, as we have indicated, stretches far beyond banking circles. North Carolina is fortunate to have such a man abour All Pahas given much but we have a feeling that he will give more.

People's Readers Sound Off On Dixie's Racial Dilemma

'Anglo-Saxon Culture': Just Politicians' Talk

those in favor of immediate desegregation get on the other side of the room and we'll have a regular debate . . ."

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The idea of "purebreds" is an insult to "man's higher purpose."

God is not a racist as some seem to think. If at one time the Bible condemned marriage between Jews and Gentiles it is because at that time the Gentiles were pagan.

quotation beside our bed:
"... And other sheep I have
which are not of this fold; them
also I must bring, and they shall
hear my voice; and there shall
be one fold and one shepherd."
(John 10:14-16).
—MRS. R. H. LINDSEY

If You Like Virginia Plan, Write Hodges

Editors, The News: Charlotte
MANY letters have appeared in
The News concerning segregation. About 12 months ago I
suggested in People's Platform
that the governor call an election and let the people decide the
issue.

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Man, The Sophist . . . Man, The Rationalizer

George Washington

He had a liking for forthright and pugnacious men, and a contempt for lawyers, school-masters, and all other such obscurantists. He was not pious. He drank whisky whenever he telt chilly and kent a jug of it.

'Dont Be Afraid - I Can Always Pull You Back'



As Vice President Nixon went about the nation whipping the downey in 1934 one of his cardinal arguments was this:

The Communist conspiracy is being destroyed at home by an administration and cerestimating the danger, as did the previous administration, and which has enforced existing laws as they have never been enforced before, obtained necessary new Jesishion, weeded out Communist, and thousands from the federal pay roll, and cooperated fully with the Fill.

The stinging implications on the Democratis prompted Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell to call Mr. Nixon a liar. Then GOP Chairman Leonard Hall tututed Mr. Mitchell, demanding that he either take back what he said about Nixon or take his name off the "fair-play" pledge he and Hall had signed, probably with washable ink.

A statement issued last week by the Civil Service Commission sheds some light on the conflict. About 41 percent of those dark characters the GOP broom had swept out of government employ were hired in the first place by the GOP. CSC Chairman Philip Young said a study stamped an elephant.

Nixon, The Tale, And The Donkey

What's With This Lambs Lettuce? UP until a few days ago, for bed-time reading at this time of the year there was no volume more voluptious to us than a seed catalogue. Only on rare occasions had we been able to translate the reading into dreams populated with dew-shining strawberries, juicy tomatoes, and dark, glistening grapes. But there was a sweet certainty about a seed catalogue. Take this seed, it said, put it into this kind of soil at this taid, put it into this kind of soil at this taid, put it into this kind of soil at this taid, put it into this kind of soil at this call the soil of the mixture more about a seed catalogue. Take this seed, it said, put it into this kind of soil at this call the soil of the mixture more about a seed catalogue. Take this seed, it said, put it into this kind of soil at this call the soil of the mixture more about a seed catalogue. Take this seed, it said, put it into this kind of soil at this call the soil of the mixture more about a seed catalogue. Take this seed, it said, put it into this kind of soil at this call the soil of the mixture more about a seed catalogue. Take this seed, it said, put it into this kind of soil at this call the soil of the information, but nothing to do the riferomation, but nothing a lot of other information, but nother these or corn salad also the same thing as lot of other information, but nothing a lot of other information and such as a lot of o

From The Richmond Times-Dispatch

A GRIDIRON RACKET AT CHAPEL HILL?

IIM TATUM'S much ballyhooed depar-ture from Marvland for North Caro-lina as football coach at the later institu-tion, prefty well guarantees that they're going in for "bigstime" teams at Chapel Hill. Since the graduation of "Choo Choo" Justice six years ago, North Caro-lina hasn't been playing in the big league. It evidently wants to get back into that kind of competition.

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This is a regrettable development. The University of Virginia has never gone in for coaches of the Tatum type, we are happy to say. True, it makes no bones about offering athletic scholarships, and there are many who regret that it goes in for this sort of business at all, but at all events it doesn't go after coaches with the kind of record that Tatum has made at Maryland.

Shirley Povich, writing in his Wassinesov Pows aports column, expresses some slightly heretical sentiments on this studyed. Speaking of the tugof-own between Maryland and North Carolina for Tatum's services, Povich says:

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Marital Squabble Invades Scott's Probe

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