

The Periodical Room  
University Library  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Y. M. C. A. DEVOTIONALS  
10:30 A. M.  
MEMORIAL HALL

# The Daily Tar Heel

JOHN TAYLOR ARMS  
8:30 P. M.  
HILL MUSIC HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933

NUMBER 104

## NATIONAL FIGURES WITH UNIVERSITY IN BUDGET FIGHT

"Review" Carries Extracts From Letters of Twenty-Five Prominent Americans.

Extracts from letters written by twenty-five prominent figures in American life—educators, politicians, writers, and business men—against the proposed cut in the University appropriation are carried in the current issue of the *Alumni Review*.

Excerpts from only a few of the letters received for the most part at the University by President Graham are reprinted. The purpose, as stated in the magazine, is "not to censure or condemn . . . but to give alumni an appraisal of their Alma Mater by detached leaders of American thought."

These excerpts give a good idea of the esteem and reputation which the University enjoys throughout the country, and they express the loss to the state which would result from further reductions in the University appropriation.

### Educators Quoted

Educators whose letters were quoted include: F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation; President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin; President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University; President James R. Angell of Yale University; John Grier Hibben, former president of Princeton University; President Joseph S. Ames of Johns Hopkins University; William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

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## ITALIAN SPEAKER OPPOSES FORMS OF DICTATORSHIP

Count Sforza States That Country Lowers Morale When It Accepts Dictators.

The futility of dictatorship was emphasized by Count Carlos Sforza, former Italian minister of foreign affairs and former Italian ambassador, in his speech during a general convocation of the University in Memorial hall yesterday.

In the opening words the Count stated his adversity to any form of dictatorship in his own or any other country, saying that it may bring temporary relief, but in the end it fails and leaves matters worse than before. He said that dictatorship was only tolerated by a people because they were between two evils, Bolshevism and fear of Bolshevism. The latter fear making them accept any form of government which might counteract Bolshevism.

Parliamentary systems have been unsuccessful, according to the Count, because law-making groups are confronted with technical questions which should be left to technical experts. Sforza also explained that Russia's government is a dictatorship of caste rather than a government by the masses, and that through such a dictatorship, the people of the nation lose their personality as certainly as though they were under the dictatorship of one man.

The speaker asserted that Germany during the war was under

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## Six County Meetings Scheduled For Tonight

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, announced yesterday that there would be meetings of the students from several counties tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

The Mecklenburg students will convene in 214 Graham Memorial; those from Buncombe county in 209; those from Guilford in 215; those from Forsythe in 211; those from Edgecombe in 212; and those from Halifax also in 212.

President Weeks stated that these meetings are very important and that every student from these counties is urged to be present.

## ANNUAL COST OF MED SCHOOL TO STATE IS \$19,671

Small Expense and Service of School to State Are Cited for Continuance of Support.

Abandonment of the University medical school, a suggestion recently brought up before the joint appropriations committee of the general assembly, would result in an approximate saving to the state of only \$20,000, according to information obtained yesterday. A statement for 1931-32 revealed that the cost to the state of the medical school was \$19,671.

A series of reasons for the continuance of the school was quoted. It was stated that the loss to the state of abandonment would be great due to the increase cost of medical care, the difficulty of getting medical care in the rural and small-town communities of the state, and the increased cost of medical education.

### Student Costs Low

A survey of the matriculation and tuition costs at various medical colleges shows that the University school is below the average. A North Carolina student pays a total fee of \$250, while out-of-state students pay one hundred dollars more. In other colleges, fees run as high as \$500 and more, as at Pennsylvania and Cornell.

Figures cited yesterday showed that the medical school's total budget for 1931-1932 was \$42,638, of which students paid in fees \$17,301 and the Kenan fund gave in salaries \$5,666, leaving the state to pay \$19,671.

Another fact to the effect that local medical training will tend to keep doctors within the state was also given. Of the 1400 medical students trained at the University, the majority return to practice in the state.

## Important Measures Slated For Senate

The Dialectic Senate will discuss three amendments and two bills at its regular meeting tonight. The amendments to the constitution would cut the treasurer's salary, would change the time of the treasurer's inauguration, and would give the constitutional committee power to excuse fines. The two bills are: Resolved: That Graham dormitory should be rented to self-help students until such time as the University shall need it for students who are willing to pay the regular rates; Resolved: That the attitude of the south toward the negro is a hindrance to progress.

## SYMPHONIC BAND WILL OFFER FIRST CONCERT SUNDAY

Professor T. Smith McCorkle Directs Group Organized From University Band.

The University Symphonic band, under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will make its first concert appearance of this year Sunday evening, February 19, at the Church of the Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines.

The symphonic band, recruited from the University parade band immediately following the football season last fall, has been preparing for a series of concert appearances since the beginning of the quarter. The object in the change in styles of organization during the year is to render the group capable of alternating the regular band repertory of marches with the best classical music on its programs. The University of North Carolina band is recognized as a pioneer in this respect.

The program to be offered in Southern Pines Sunday evening will present types of music ranging from the ancient classic suite to the romantic symphony and short modern composition. A feature of the program will be a violin solo, Wieniaski's *Romance et Rondo*, played by Thor Johnson, vice-president of the band organization. The accompaniment for this solo has been especially arranged for this concert by Johnson.

### Receives Praise

In the past the symphonic band has made numerous con-

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## Distance Walked By Botanist On Trips Totals 75,000 Miles

T. G. Harbison Called to University to Supervise Mounting of Ashe Herbarium; When Traveling in South, Once Did As Romans Did in Getting Food Supply.

T. G. Harbison, well-known botanist, has literally tramped his way to the high position he now holds in his unusual field. Standing erect and exhibiting a vivacity that belies his more than seventy years, he ably testifies to the fact that, whatever their status at present, walking and hiking are no lost arts in his case.

He has been called to the University to administer his expert mounting ability to the Ashe herbarium which George Watts Hill of Durham recently presented to the University. When his work is completed, the herbarium will greatly augment the already important plant collection of the botany department.

### Traveled Widely

Harbison, whose search for specimens for his personal and national collections has carried him from the swamp lands of Florida to the mountain slopes of Switzerland, recounted incidents, in a recent interview with a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, that demonstrate that he is of harder moulth than most. Were he to put all his trips end to end, he estimated that he would have walked a distance equivalent to three times around the world at the equator. Of the 75,000 miles he has tramped many were made under trying conditions.

It was upon leaving comparatively sheltered academic halls that Harbison embarked on his

strenuous existence. At that time, in 1886, he and a companion started on a trip which was to last from April to July and during which they followed the paths of forest and mountain through Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia. They were determined to cut themselves off from civilization, and therefore took as little baggage along as possible. A woolen blanket, a rubber poncho and a tin bucket were all the camping equipment each carried. Elaborate cooking utensils and a geologist's hammer were discarded as useless impedimenta, but they held on to Wood's *Manual of Botany* to study the plants.

### Ate Unusual Food

It was to classical antiquity that Harbison turned for help in solving the food problem. Recollecting that Caesar's soldiers in the Gallic wars ate crushed wheat prepared as a mush, the hikers experimented with this, sweetened with brown sugar, as their staple diet and found that they actually kept their health and their weight! Berries picked on the wayside augmented their frugal meals.

The interest which this first journey fostered in Harbison's consciousness has in no way abated since. For more than a quarter of a century he was southeastern field representative for Charles Sprague Sargent of

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## SOCIAL SERVICE WILL BE TOPIC OF FORUM LECTURE

Dr. Winifred Chappell to Speak Here Thursday on "Breaking the Breadlines."

Well informed on every aspect of the social service question, Dr. Winifred Chappell, speaker for the League for Industrial Democracy, will bring a message of great interest on "Breaking the Breadlines" to the Open Forum discussion series to be conducted in Gerrard hall on Thursday night. As secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, Miss Chappell has been on the spot as investigator in many of the most important industrial struggles in the United States.

Aside from her experience as an educator, Miss Chappell has received excellent training in the social service field as an investigator in the historical strike of the Passaic textile workers, which she covered for the *Christian Century*. She also made a detailed study of the New York garment industry for the *World Tomorrow*. She has written for many church and lay publications, contributed a chapter to a book for church youth, *Social Adventure*, and has written numerous articles for leading magazines and newspapers as an investigator in labor difficulties.

For some time Miss Chappell was chairman of the Labor Committee for the Woman Church Federation of Chicago. She is a member of the Fellowship for Reconciliation and the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Couch To Speak On Printing Processes

W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, will speak at the Bull's Head weekly meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the process employed in the printing of a book.

A new set of shelves to accommodate 150 volumes has been installed in the Bull's Head and, through the cooperation of Couch, an exhibit of all the published works of the Press will be displayed on them. Some of the newer works included in the exhibit are *The Human Aspects of Unemployment and Relief*, *Discovering North Carolina*, *Liberatism in the South*, and *The Era of the Muckrakers*.

## DR. CHIH MENG TO LEAD FORUMS ON EASTERN TROUBLE

Y. M. C. A. Will Bring Noted Chinese Scholar to Chapel Hill February 21.

Lectures and forums on the Sino-Japanese difficulties will be conducted here February 21 by Dr. Chih Meng, associate director of the China Institute in America, of which Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia University is director. Plans for the events are being formed by officials of the local Y. M. C. A., which is sponsoring his visit to the campus.

Dr. Meng illustrates the traditional solidarity of the Chinese family in that he can trace his ancestry back, in unbroken chain, to 372 B.C. For many generations his family has been prominent in governmental affairs. He himself is actively engaged in public affairs and belongs to the progressive wing in China's new political growth.

### Aided Student Movement

In 1919 he helped to organize the Student Movement which marked the beginning of organized participation of Chinese students in national affairs. In that year the Student Movement conducted a nation-wide campaign, arousing the people to preserve the territorial integrity of their country, with special reference to the Shantung question at the Versailles Conference. They succeeded in compelling the Chinese government not to sign the Versailles Treaty, giving away rights and territory in Shantung to Japan.

For a number of years he has been a keen student of Japanese affairs which in any way relate to China. Out of this background he comes to the University as an able student of the topic he is to discuss.

## Radio Discussions To Take Place Weekly

Beginning Thursday night, February 16, weekly meetings will be open to any one interested in amateur or experimental radio. The program for the meetings will be talks on selected radio topics, followed by informal discussions and code practice. The place of meeting for the group is 206 Phillips hall, and the time is 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night.

At the February 16 meeting Sherwood Githens will discuss "Wave Forms Characteristic of Vacuum Tube Oscillators"; at the February 23 meeting the principal speaker will be George Koch, speaking on "Power Amplifier Theory and Practice."

## UNIVERSITY HEADS KNOW NOTHING OF NEGRO APPLICANTS

House Says Administration Is Unaware That Negroes Will Try to Enter Law School.

The University administration has heard "neither officially, individually, or otherwise" that Negro law students are planning to make application for entrance into the University law school, according to a statement made yesterday by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University.

The question was raised by a front-page "authentic" story, dated at Raleigh, in the *Greensboro Daily News* Monday morning, which stated that the University law school would be asked to admit Negroes to the law course. The report declared "application blanks are in the hands of students who will request the right to attend these law classes."

No information as to whether or not the law school had heard about the applications could be obtained, but the *Daily News* story, in toto, was posted on the official bulletin board at Manning hall.

The *Daily News* account stated that the "certain refusal" of the law school here to admit Negroes "will be followed by some sort of court action . . . to compel the Chapel Hill branch to give instruction to Negroes."

"The well settled separation policy of the state will be followed by the courts and this case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court . . . There

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## NOTED ETCHER TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TONIGHT

John Taylor Arms Will Show Process for Making Etchings In Hill Music Hall.

John Taylor Arms, an outstanding etcher among present day artists, will lecture on "The Making of an Etching" tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Hill music auditorium, illustrating his talk by sketching a portrait and making a print of it on one of his presses. This lecture is being brought to the University through the courtesy of Mrs. Kathrine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton.

Arms is a Washingtonian by birth. Coming of a family in which business traditions predominated, his youthful artistic trend led him into the field of architecture. After two years at Princeton, he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he graduated in 1911 and received his master's degree in 1912. The next five years were spent in New York as a practicing architect and his earliest etchings were made at this time.

After the World War, in which he served in the Navy, he determined to give his entire time to etching. At this period, and increasingly in subsequent years, he gave much time and thought to furthering the best interests of graphic art in Europe and America. Early elected to the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, he has been many times its secretary and is now president of its successor, the Society

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