

PRELIMINARIES  
MUSIC CONTEST  
HILL HALL—9:30

# The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR PLAYMAKER  
TRY-OUTS—10:00  
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

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## Greater University Grant Is Slashed To \$644,800

### PATRONS DISCUSS CONTINUATION OF FORUM LECTURES

Second Meeting Called Tuesday Afternoon to Consider Program for Next Year.

Continuation of the Open Forum lecture series presented at the University this winter was discussed at a meeting of patrons yesterday afternoon in Gerrard hall. No plans were made for a possible program next winter but another meeting was called for 2:00 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon to consider the program.

The sponsors of the program presented here this year said yesterday that they have received a number of requests for the presentation of another program next winter. A series for 1934 has been arranged by the League for Industrial Democracy, which sent a part of speakers to the University.

#### Six Lectures on Program

The program of the league for next year includes six lecture discussions on the most pertinent national questions. The first lecture on the subject "The Deepening Crisis" will analyze the sweep of unemployment and the responsibility of local, state, and national government.

According to present tentative plans, the other discussion topics of the league will be as follows: "What Price Power," the trend toward public ownership of utilities; "Your Money's Worth," concerning the interdependence of producers and consumers; "Storm Over Asia," dealing with the economic conditions in Asiatic countries;

"Fascism and Revolution in Europe," about European trends  
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### CHURCH OFFERING SUNDAY CLASSES

Three Classes Are Planned by Methodist Church Especially For University Students.

For the spring quarter the local Methodist church is offering three Sunday classes especially for students. The student program of the church, conducted by the Wesley student association, has been arranged according to the requests of students.

During the quarter the following courses are offered for students each Sunday morning: "The International Sunday School Lesson," taught by Professor W. J. Miller of the electrical engineering department; "Student Forum Class," led by C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school of education; and "Jesus, The Person," H. F. Comer, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Evening meetings of the Wesley student association, at which topics of student interest, are discussed, are conducted every Sunday at 6:45 o'clock in the west parlor of the Methodist church. The program for the next Sunday meeting includes a feature talk by Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department and open discussion on the topic of "Social Trends and Their Possible Effect on Our Generation."

### Bradshaw Reports On Congress Loan Fund

A report issued yesterday by Dean Bradshaw to Mrs. Lionel Weil of Greensboro, chairman of the Congress Loan Fund established last March by the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, revealed that the entire original amount of \$750 has been loaned. Twelve University students received financial aid in long-term secured notes through this source.

Figures in the report show that \$11.52 was received in interest, \$752 actually loaned, and that a balance of \$9.52 is now on hand. The twelve students receiving the loans represented seven schools, three classes, maintained a C plus average, and ten were self-help students.

### NEGRO WILL SUE FOR ADMITTANCE INTO UNIVERSITY

Thomas R. Hocutt of Durham Files Petition for Mandamus Commanding Admission.

Following the rumor that certain Negroes in the state were planning to apply for admission into the University law school, Thomas R. Hocutt, Durham Negro, filed a petition Thursday in the Durham County superior court asking that a writ of mandamus be issued commanding the University to admit him into the school of pharmacy or show cause to the contrary.

Officials of the University could not be reached yesterday to make statement on the action by the Durham Negro.

According to the petition, the Negro applied for admission last Tuesday and was refused.

#### Echo of Former Move

The petition filed is said to culminate a movement launched in Durham recently by several of the younger and more aggressive Durham Negroes who have declared their intentions to test the University's right to bar members of the race from study in the institution.

Rumors that a similar movement was underway in Raleigh were reported about a month ago, but the rumored attempts of members of the race to gain admission into the law school did not materialize. The identity of persons behind the movements cannot be learned, but it is said that agitation is being supported by Negroes throughout the  
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### READING EXAMINATIONS PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

Graduate students desiring to take the reading knowledge examination in either German or French, or both, should register in the office of Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school before Tuesday. These tests are given candidates for higher degrees. The German examination will take place next Saturday and the French examination April 1.

Another announcement of importance to graduate students was issued yesterday; candidates for the master's degree at the August commencement of 1933 must submit applications before or on April 1.

### Look Homeward, Angels!

— AN EDITORIAL —

The University of North Carolina, whose place in the southern educational firmament knows no peer, faces today virtual extinction should the "economy" bloc in the General Assembly culminate its crushing victory of yesterday in the follow-up of the Bowie-Cherry bill. Against the sound recommendations of authorities in the field and statesmanship, those interests who would "save North Carolina from a Sales Tax," yet relegate education in North Carolina to almost Reconstruction Era standing, moved resolutely and with heartless finality to cripple the State's proudest educational institution.

In 1929 the then unconsolidated University enjoyed a grant of \$894,000, even then a figure considerably lower than that of previous years. Even in that period the University found its struggle for pre-eminence difficult, and with increasing remorse saw the further slashing of her bounty through the ensuing years.

Today, not the University alone, but N. C. C. W. and State

College hover on the brink of a bleak chasm at the hands of those interests who apparently "fear the wrath of the folks back home." The appropriation for these three is \$644,800, approximately two hundred thousand dollars lower than the figure for Carolina alone in 1929.

But the forces of education and sound statesmanship cannot accept defeat. There is still a fighting chance. With the figure remaining as it apparently shall, the economic existence of the University is assuredly doomed, if the report of President Graham to the alumni last December on the operating costs of the University and the figures presented to the appropriations committee several weeks ago are any criteria.

The institution which has fathered some thousands of North Carolina's foremost sons, has been put on the rack repeatedly. The straining point has passed—the breaking point has arrived. At this hour we stand with naught but courage on the crumbling pinnacle of a treacherous fall.—D.C.S.

### Dr. Graham Reviews Fight Over Bill

Returning from Raleigh shortly after 9:00 o'clock last night after a hard day's fight in the behalf of education, Dr. Frank P. Graham, at the request of THE DAILY TAR HEEL for a statement in reference to the Bowie-Cherry appropriation bill, issued the following statement shortly after 10:30 o'clock:

"In the House of Representatives Thursday night a group of men, mainly young men, stood out against the hysteria of the hour and spoke their bit for all of North Carolina. In their deep concern for their alma mater they would not trade their state.

"They stood for the committee bill with all its items destructively low, but yet higher than the ruinous substitute bill. They spoke against the devastation of essential departments; they spoke for the public schools, health, and welfare, libraries, hospitals, and a fairer deal to the Negro institutions. They would not go over to the substitute bill on the better chance for a particular increase.

"They were standing for something bigger than any institu-

tion. They were standing literally against the destruction of the agencies of civilization built up through the generations and passed on as the social heritage of a great state and the social responsibility of a people too great to surrender to abject despair.

"Theirs was no prepared eloquence but the eloquence of faith and courage. They stood up for North Carolina when it was easier to indulge in fear and despair. In their stand they were simply trying through the night hours to hold a broken line for North Carolina in the hope that reason would come with another day. They lost. In their defeat there was something true and clean. With such a spirit the broken lines of the defeated become undefeatable. The longer lines of the public schools, reaching from every home in the towns and countryside will reform with the hopes of a million children.

"North Carolina with her face again to the morning of their hope will triumph over panic and hysteria for the better day that is to come."

### WIRE HOME IMMEDIATELY

In view of the recent developments on the floors of the Legislature which may cause a set-back in North Carolina's education such that a decade of development will not cover up, the Daily Tar Heel urges that members of the student body wire their home folks immediately, requesting them to bring their influence to bear upon the Senators in the Legislature from their districts to solicit these Legislators' support in fighting the attack now being waged on education in the state.

If the proponents of the Bowie-Cherry are successful in their campaign, the University of North Carolina as well as the other educational institutions in the state will suffer tremendously. The last chance to stop this murderous onslaught will come when this bill comes before the Senate. If sufficient support is rallied to the educational cause, the bill might be defeated.

By wiring home and asking their parents' influence in this matter, the students here will be rendering the University an invaluable service.

Wire home immediately!

### Section Of Bowie-Cherry Bill Dealing With Three Units Is Passed By House

#### Bowie-Cherry Bill

Proposed appropriations for each year of the coming biennium for some important departments and institutions as carried in the Bowie-Cherry bill:

Greater University	\$644,800
Governor's office	\$19,250.
Budget bureau	\$18,700 and \$21,800.
Secretary of State	\$9,250.
State Auditor	\$21,200.
State Treasurer	\$17,150.
Attorney General	\$14,600.

### ALLEY TO SPEAK ON INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM MONDAY

World Traveler and Student Comes to University Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Alden G. Alley, professor of history at Dana College in Newark, N. J., and a prominent teacher and student of international affairs for the past several years, will lecture on "International Relations" Monday morning in assembly and Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Alley traveled extensively in Europe before the World War, and in 1918-19 served as a lieutenant in the United States infantry in France. Every summer since 1922 he has gone abroad to study international problems at first hand, having attended nine different sessions of the League of Nations' Assembly. Dr. Alley has had an unusually close association with statesmen and with international organizations in various parts of the world. He has an intimate knowledge of many important problems confronting Europe today.

#### Makes Yearly Tours

Dr. Alley has been making a yearly tour of the various schools and colleges of the country and discussing such subjects as America's present position among the nation, happenings in Europe and what they mean to America, the disarmament conference, danger spots in Europe, and the League of Nations, and the World Court. His lectures here Monday are sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A.

### TENNESSEE BOTANISTS CONDUCT STUDIES HERE

Three members of the University of Tennessee botany department, L. R. Hesler, H. M. Jenninson, and A. J. Sharp, are spending the week-end in botanic research work at the University. As a result of the recent acquisition of the Ashe collection, the University's herbarium aggregate is now recognized as the finest in the south.

Hesler, who is accompanied by his wife, is studying the toadstool type of mushroom, while Jenninson is investigating flowering plants. Sharp is studying the department's collection of mosses and liverworts.

Figure Set for All Three Divisions of Greater University Exceeds 1931 Grant to Chapel Hill Division Alone by Only \$150,000.

By Don Shoemaker

The crushing, relentless, and merciless "economy" bloc in the North Carolina House of Representatives moved with unabated fury to obviate the necessity of a sales tax in slashing the appropriation for the Greater University to \$644,800 in Raleigh yesterday. The Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University had requested a minimum of \$691,000 to the budget commission, where the appropriation was slashed to \$391,000.

Having adopted by a vote of 53 to 43 the Bowie-Cherry \$73,000,000 substitute for the state-wide appropriations committee bill of \$83,000,000 the House in committee of the whole late yesterday afternoon reached the figure recommended for the consolidated school.

#### Grant for Three Units

The figure of \$644,800 was set to suffice for the three institutions comprising the Greater University. In 1929 the University of North Carolina alone received \$894,000, then a bare minimum for operation. Since that time, the appropriation figure has been steadily decreased, until today it is probably that the University must elicit its scant share from the \$644,800 granted so far by the General Assembly.

The leaders of the economy bloc, Tam Bowie and Gregg Cherry, were at slight odds over  
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### MUSIC ENTRANTS TO GATHER TODAY

Contestants in State Junior Contest Will Compete in Preliminaries Today.

The junior division of the North Carolina federation of music clubs will assemble contestants in the preliminary elimination for its annual state contest for junior music students this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Hill music hall. Contests are scheduled for piano, violin, and voice students. This morning's contest is open to the public.

#### Contest Decides Entrants

This morning's contest will decide the entrants from the Capitol district of the federation for the state-wide contest here next Friday. Winners in the latter meet will compete in Salisbury March 25 for higher awards.

Mrs. A. W. Hunneycutt, director of junior division contests for this state, will have charge of today's contest. Mrs. Hunneycutt has conducted similar meets here during the past several years. She is in charge of the movement of the state federation of music clubs to promote advancement in musicianship among the younger students in the state. The federation will also sponsor a contest for advanced music students here late in April.