

STUDENTS PREPARE TO FIGHT SLASHES

House Votes On Bowie Bill Tomorrow

STUDENT BODY TO MEET TOMORROW FOR CONVOCATION

BILL WOULD CUT UNIVERSITY FUNDS FIFTEEN PER CENT

Resolution Would Reduce Funds Granted to Greater University to \$644,800.

TILLET MAKES SURVEY

By Don Shoemaker

With only the items of highways, prisons, and public schools left unchanged in the first reading of the Bowie-Cherry substitute for the appropriations bill, the House will meet as a committee of the whole tomorrow afternoon for a second reading of the bill. Effecting drastic "economies," the Bowie-Cherry bill was introduced Thursday by Tam Bowie and R. Gregg Cherry as a substitute for the appropriations bill.

Appropriation Figures

Under the new bill, the State-wide appropriation bill of \$83,000,000 is slashed to a new figure of approximately \$73,000,000. Under this proposal, the grant for the Greater University is set at \$644,800. The committee bill carried this figure at \$832,000. Other educational institutions would be cut to: E. C. T. C., \$77,900; Negro A. and T., \$21,000; Appalachian, \$40,000, etc. The actual difference between the Bowie-Cherry bill and the committee bill for all educational institutions is \$239,000, while the difference between the first-mentioned bill and the

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Governors Have Paid Homage To University Work

State's Executives Have Urged That Cause of University Never Be Sacrificed.

The following are excerpts from statements by past governors of the state, concerning the value of higher education to the state:

Governor Daniel Russell, Biennial Message 1901:

"A strong and efficient University is essential to the State's educational system, and the University must be generously supported if this State is to go forward."

Governor Charles B. Aycock: Biennial Message 1903:

"It (the University) has done a great work. It touches the life of the State at every point." Message of 1905: "The efficiency of instruction must not be sacrificed, nor can the State afford to turn students away from its doors."

Governor Glenn: Biennial Message 1907:

"Its (the University's) work for the higher education of our young men, and in sending forth each year men of strong bodies, trained minds, and clean morals, will prove a great factor in making the future wealth and prosperity of the State. I recommend an increase in the annual appropriation. Message of 1909: (Continued on page two)

Debaters To Discuss Japanese Situation

The debating squad will meet tomorrow in Graham Memorial at 9:00 o'clock. Professor W. A. Olsen will preside at the meeting.

The subject of the discussion will be "Japan and the Far East" in preparation for the debate with Georgia Tech on the subject, "Resolved: That Japan's interest in Manchuria and the Far East is the same as that of the United States in this hemisphere."

Two debates with Georgia Tech and Boston University are scheduled here when the high school teams from various parts of the state come to debate March 31.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPERATE TWO TERMS THIS YEAR

Dean Walker Says Faculty Is Practically Volunteering Services to Continue Work.

The University summer school will operate two terms this year, as has been the custom since 1923, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, Director Nathan T. Walker announced today.

Dean Walker attributed the misleading rumors to the fact that no appropriation from state funds for the summer school had been set up by the Advisory Budget Commission. Because of this fact, he explained, plans have been greatly delayed.

He said that the faculty of the University, feeling that it would be a great mistake to abandon the summer school even temporarily in this time of dire emergency, have practically volunteered their services in order to keep the summer terms going on the high plane they have attained.

Complete details as to courses to be offered and instructional staff will be announced in a bulletin now being prepared, he said.

PLAY TO BE READ BY MRS. HOLMES

Few plays produced on Broadway elicit such praise as Rose Franken's *Another Language*, which Mrs. Urban T. Holmes will read in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock, as the March number of the Playmakers series of monthly readings. Mrs. Holmes is considered an accomplished and experienced actress, and it is expected that the play will be thoroughly enjoyed in her interpretation.

For several weeks last summer *Another Language* was the only legitimate play running in New York, a distinction which almost no other dramatic work can boast.

After the play established its great popularity in this country, it was given a London production, with Edna Best and Herbert Marshall in the leading roles.

A State Of Campus Emergency

—AN EDITORIAL—

Similar to the national difficulties of 1917 and March 1933 when a national emergency was declared by federal authorities, THE DAILY TAR HEEL declares today for the University of North Carolina a state of campus emergency. The battle that must be waged during the next few days is against a common enemy of the State and University, the Bowie-Cherry bill.

The student body will convene tomorrow morning in Memorial Hall for the second time in two weeks. In the first meeting the student council and the University administration called on the undergraduate body to suspend plans for the regular Spring holiday. The question of the hour was a way out of the banking difficulty, which struck the first blow of the month against the individual members of the student body. Today, with a situation of virtual warfare before us, a state of campus emergency exists, and undergraduates must mobilize to combat a common foe.

In this battle the administration is helpless unless the wholehearted cooperation of the student body is assured. The fight

belongs more to the undergraduates than to the administration, for the dreaded Bowie-Cherry bill will bring repercussions through two generations, though most vitally affecting the present generation of college students. But the fight against "economy" is not one adopted solely for the interests of the Chapel Hill Branch of the University of North Carolina. It is waged in behalf of all State institutions and governmental departments.

However, under the present appropriation, the unofficial allotment to the University must fall in the approximation of \$330,000, according to the figures of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. This figure plunges the University into a state of almost economic extinction.

The key note, however, must be faith and organization. A state of campus emergency undoubtedly exists. If the spirit manifested by the student body in the recent holiday moratorium is displayed in the present crisis, the battle lines will engulf the forces of perverse "economy"—D.C.S.

Standing For The Whole State

—AN EDITORIAL—

Although every appropriations measure introduced into the present session of the General Assembly has been mercifully meagre in its grant to the University of North Carolina, those who have defended this institution have not spoken for the University alone. The University is not selfish. It would not starve any other institution in the state to satisfy what its enemies claim to be its own inordinate appetite. Rather, all the University's spokesmen take their stand with President Graham to fight for public schools, public health, public welfare, and efficient departments, "the very agencies of civilization," in North Carolina.

Our position is taken for the whole state. All who represent us stand for the whole state. For example, it was a University graduate, a former football star, who made an impassioned plea Friday in the General Assembly for fairer treatment of Negro

institutions in the allotment of funds. As much as the University of North Carolina wishes to maintain its standards of service to the state and the nation, its spokesmen are also taking a stand for the protection of all worthy departments of the state's activity.

Not only can the University not hold up its head against the vicious attacks that have been leveled against it, but no other state institution can maintain a respectable existence without adequate funds. The parents of North Carolina have sweated, slaved, and sacrificed to keep their children in school during this period of ravaging depression. It is not to be believed that they will now, in these days of hysterical action, countenance any doubtful "economy move" to deprive their children of the educational facilities that they have purchased for them at the price of economic chains and slavery.—E.C.D.

IMMEDIATE ACTION NEEDED

If the onslaughts against the University in frantic and doubtful "economy" measures now before the General Assembly in Raleigh are to be repelled, immediate action from every loyal Carolina student is needed. Below are suggested ten-word telegrams to be sent as soon as possible to parents and friends and to state Senators. If the University is to maintain its existence, the Bowie-Cherry bill must be stopped in the Senate Tuesday. Immediate action is needed.

Telegram to parents and friends: Defeat Bowie bill. Save University by telegrams to Legislators immediately.

Telegram to Senators: Counting on you to oppose false economy of Bowie bill.

On the back page of this paper is a petition which every student should sign and mail to his state Senator at once. Immediate action is needed.

Dr. Alden Alley Will Speak Here Tomorrow

Dr. Alden G. Alley, professor of history at Dana College in Newark, N. J., and prominent teacher and student of international affairs, will lecture on "International Relations" tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Alley has traveled extensively in Europe for the past several years studying the important problems confronting Europe today. He has had close associations with statesmen and international organizations in various parts of the world and comes to the University campus well prepared to discuss his topic. His visit here is sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A.

COMMITTEES TO CONVENE TODAY WITH OFFICIALS

President's Call Important Meetings to Assist in Opposition To Appropriation Cuts.

Urgent meetings of the executive committees of all four University classes have been called for tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The executive committee of the senior class will meet in room 210, the junior committee in 211, sophomore in 212, and the freshman in 213. The officers of the classes will attend these meetings.

At a meeting of the class presidents Lindy Cate, Red Boyles, J. D. Winslow, and Frank Rogers, Saturday, it was decided to call this meeting in order to assist the student council in preparation for the student body meeting Monday morning and generally to rally the class forces in opposition to the Bowie-Cherry bill.

The chairmen of the executive committees, Dan Kelly, John O'Neal, Charles Bond, and Butler French, are requested to assist the presidents in forming plans for the work of the committees.

TRY-OUTS ARE SET FOR PLAYMAKERS

Further try-outs for the forthcoming Junior Playmaker production, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, will be conducted at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Playmakers theatre. Any ambitious young actors and actresses who were not present at the first try-outs are welcome to join the troupe tomorrow.

An elaborate production of the *Arabian Nights* story will be presented by the Junior Playmakers during the latter part of April. Rehearsals will be begun after the next try-outs.

The Playmaker theatre was the scene of juvenile gayety yesterday morning when several dozens of Chapel Hill youngsters gathered to hear Harry Davis read his version of *Ali Baba*. Selection of the cast was not completed.

Mass Meeting Called to Mobilize Students in Fight Against Appropriation Slashes.

GRAHAM WILL GIVE TALK

By E. C. Daniel

Students of all three divisions of the University of North Carolina are mobilizing to help defend the University against the ruinous attacks of the so-called "economy forces" of the General Assembly who would unmercifully slash the University's appropriation for the coming biennium.

In Chapel Hill, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, the entire student body will assemble, at the request of the student council, in their second mass meeting within two weeks. President Frank Graham will explain the appropriations measures now pending in the General Assembly and their probable effect on the University. Student body-President Weeks will present the plan drawn up by campus leaders for student participation in the University's fight for existence.

Program Announced

In yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL, the program for immediate action was announced. Students were urged to write, wire if possible, people in the state at once urging them to exert their influence on the state senators to defeat the Bowie-Cherry bill, passed on first reading by the House of Representatives Friday night, which would reduce

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Transactions Of Legislature Said To Be Merciless

Legislators Let Verbal Brick-Bats Fly as Bowie-Cherry Bill Fight Continues.

Verbal brick bats flew back and forth in the state legislature when the Cherry-Bowie bill was under consideration. The story of the procedure in yesterday's *Greensboro Daily News* is exceedingly bitter in tone, declaring, "It was as ruthless a job as any resident Methuselah ever observed and some notable horse traders have been in the general assembly of North Carolina."

Here are some of the significant statements made by representatives:

Harris Newman from New Hanover: "Fair play possibly would be the best course for this House to pursue."

D. Emmerson Scarborough from Richmond: "The man (Tam Bowie) who led the fight for \$165,000,000 highway system shouldn't be here cutting off the chance of North Carolina's youth for a higher education."

R. O. Everett from Durham: Quoted indirectly as saying that the forces seeking to destroy the University were not actuated by motives of economy, but rather to destroy the University because it has dared to stand for liberal thought and progress against powerful reactionary

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