

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: BILL SNIDER SPORTS: RUSH HAMRICK

• The Fight For Progress

Students from the state's secondary and higher educational institutions will gather in Raleigh this afternoon to protest the "false economy" which some of the Legislature has advocated by threatening a cut of appropriations to State education, public health and other agencies upon which the future welfare and progress of North Carolina is dependent.

By a parade to the Capitol, an assembly at the Hugh Morson High School, we students expect to impress upon certain "economists" in our Legislature a state-wide opinion which demands that it be heard at this time. The passage of an appropriation bill which will mean retrogression for North Carolina is imminent, and this student demonstration seeks to deter that passage.

"Lobbying for education," wrote the Greensboro Daily News yesterday, "is somebody's duty, and more power . . . is wished for those who undertake it . . . In presenting their cause, they are presenting the public cause, the democratic cause . . ."

It is with the conviction that the student protest today in Raleigh will present "the public cause, the democratic cause" that we make a vigorous attempt to prevent the crippling by slashed appropriations of North Carolina secondary and higher education, public health and other institutions working for the betterment of the State.

The average salary for secondary school teachers was \$349.56 per annum in 1929-30, less than that by \$101.56 in 1936-37, in spite of the fact that in 1936-37, the teachers had 1.19 years more and better training than their 1929 predecessors.

North Carolina secondary school teachers now teach over a thousand more students than they did in 1929; their teaching duties have increased with administrative duties. Now they teach ten more days of school than they formerly did. And yet, in 1936-37, their average salary, per teacher was only \$2.71 a day! The results of these handicaps has been that good North Carolina teachers have left their profession as soon as possible for something financially more feasible. In Universities where students are given a choice of curriculums, there has been an understandable tendency to avoid secondary teacher's training. To cut further the teachers' salaries would be to do serious harm to the profession and to the state. As Dr. C. A. Irwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction wrote, ". . . only the best teachers can do the best teaching. Unless we make the profession . . . reasonably attractive, financially, the best teachers will not be attracted to the profession."

"Health is of such basic significance to the State and nation that it is vital in determining our economic independence or dependence, security or insecurity," writes Dr. Reynolds of the State Public Health Bureau.

And yet, the appropriation bill provides for a \$33,000 cut in State health program! State health has been improved. Will it continue to improve, or will it decline because of lack of financial support? "Syphilis is our greatest health problem today. We have it on the 'run'. Is it wise to retreat?" said Reynolds. We and the State say no; Twenty years ago, North Carolina suffered with 1,000 small-pox cases. Today we have none, because of the efforts of State Public Health agencies. Since 1914, 1,900 child deaths from diarrhea and enteritis has

FROM ALL PARTS

By WALTER KLEEMAN

Nomination for something or other: Ed Eceilonis, Colgate footballer who went through the season uninjured, then broke his hand when he fell out of a double-deck bed . . . says he was dreaming of rammin' the line for the winning score . . . Northwestern university has over \$200,000 to build a

Hail And Beware

By HENRY NIGRELLI

Dr. Friedrich couldn't figure out whether I was complimenting him or insulting him when I said that he was cute. Louise Jordan came to my assistance by saying that anything I said could be taken as an insult. Miss Jordan is majoring in Psychology—what does one gain by doing such?

The janitors in Manly dormitory had just recently bought an old Pontiac. The car required eight quarts of oil and fifteen gallons of gas to reach Raleigh. Said party have "junked" car.

The Student Council of Washington university had three constitutions which were marked by their ineptitude. The Council decided to remedy the prevailing condition and appointed a committee to combine the three constitutions into a workable one. The chairman of the committee lost all three constitutions while in the process of changing residence. Says one of their columnists: "A fine state of affairs!" At any rate, Carolina has only one constitution.

Influence of fog on weary brain:
She hadda data
He was lata
She got madda
He was sadda
Then the danca
And perchanca?
They got drunka.

Got in lata
No kiss for data
Couldn't sleepa
Counted sheepta
Next day quizza
Boy, gee whizzza
Again the drunka.

"Gunga Din" which is coming to the Carolina is tops in entertainment. Action, suspense, comedy galore—don't miss it.

Former secretary of state, Stimson, was in Chapel Hill last week-end. The TAR HEEL was too busy to interview him . . . Letty Osborne has been seen wearing a sweater with this inscription across her back: No Necking . . . Letty couldn't be serious . . . Estelle and "Chuck" do "nicely" . . . many professors have been disgusted by some of the comprehensives turned in . . . they claimed they passed a good many because they couldn't see the value in keeping some of the students here any longer . . . now they are waiting (with axes) for some of these same students to apply for master's . . . Miss Gammon is walking again (hurrah for the red, white, and blue) . . . Miss Sykes should be a coed . . . By the way, this campus needs a dog catcher . . . Phyllis Campbell is recovering . . . in Nottingham when the "powers that are" were going to "slash" appropriations for the schools, they kidnapped the mayor . . . many lovers (or something) have been seen on the steps of Howell . . . some of them even sing . . . Harvard university has allocated \$250 for the purchase of swing records . . . attention, somebody . . . Mrs. Dilling reports that there is a Communist plot to detach the South from the rest of the country and make it into a Soviet State . . . Long live the Czar!
When in doubt, use a pencil.

declined to 687 in 1938, because of our State public health. There are still many counties not served by Public Health agencies. Are we going to cripple further prevention of disease by crippling these agencies?

"Health is purchasable and cheap at the price," wrote Reynolds, "but will the Legislature give up that purchasing power?"

The cut in appropriations to the Greater University will mean a serious impediment to its general growth. The morale of its personnel who have been serving the State already with a 6 per cent cut in a low normal salary will receive a terrible blow. While only \$25,000 was spent last year for books in contrast to \$135,000 by a State private University, a cut in funds will further reduce these necessary expenditures.

The appropriation bill grossly underestimates the University's receipts from tuition fees etc. Can we depend on out-of-state students attending the University and furnishing us with their increased fees? It is seriously doubtful.

The health of the State and the continued progress of the North Carolina of which we are now so proud depends on further investments in public education, public health and welfare. The appropriations bill now before the Legislature represents a regression which we must prevent.

Adams Newspaper Produces Dividends

(Continued from first page)

eau Newsletter" and is the private enterprise of Dr. Raymond Adams, of the University English department.

According to Dr. Adams, the "Newsletter," like Topsy, just grew.

"In 1936 I sent a few carbon copies of a round-robin letter to half a dozen of my friends who were particularly interested in the writings of Henry Thoreau, American author," he says.

ROUND-ROBIN

"Actually, as is often the case, I owed a lot of people letters and thought to kill half a dozen birds with one round-robin.

"The idea pleased them, and some of the half-dozen sent their letters to other people interested in Thoreau, and I got so many requests to continue the scheme that next time I enlarged the mailing list and mimeographed the letter.

"The mailing list has continued to enlarge. I still run off about four mimeographed letters a year, and the thing seems to have become the accepted medium of exchange for bibliographical news about Thoreau. Noah sent forth a dove and the flood subsided; I sent out a round-robin and the flood began."

WIDE CIRCLE OF READERS

For years now the closely-typed, large mimeographed sheet has been carrying odd bits of Thoreau news to an enlarging circle of scholars, collectors, and readers.

Sometimes its news is the mention of some newspaper item about Concord or Walden Pond. Sometimes it records new high prices for first editions of Thoreau's books. Again there will be a brief review of an essay or a book about Thoreau; or there may be a one-paragraph "essay" about variant bindings of rare Thoreau books. Its method is most like that of Christopher Morley's "Trade Winds" in "The Saturday Review of Literature." Mr. Morley is an admirer of Thoreau and frequently quotes from the Thoreau "Newsletters" in his departments in the "Saturday Review."

RAMSAY MACDONALD WAS FAN
Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald received the publication until his death. One of the lord justices of appeals of England has a long standing interest in Thoreau.

In this country the president of the General Education board, Raymond Fosdick, is a Thoreau "fan," who writes, "I keep 'Walden' on my bedside stand as a sort of Bible for inspirational purposes."

Among other prominent people outside of the academic world receiving the "Newsletters" are a steel manufacturer in Ohio, the editor of the magazine "Banking," a New York composer, an antiquarian on the Isle of Jersey, an editorial writer on the New York Sun, a silk manufacturer, and a Massachusetts judge.

PROFITABLE COLLECTION

How, then, can a periodical with no subscription fee pay a profit? Not in dollars, but in books. Now and then a person who has been receiving the "Newsletter" sends Dr. Adams an obscure item of Thoreauana that would not be heard of otherwise. For example, a copy of an essay about Thoreau of which but four copies were printed, an autographed copy of a new book with a chapter on Thoreau, a newspaper with an editorial or news story, and on one occasion a whole box of duplicate copies of books from a millionaire's library. All of these are added to Dr. Adams's Thoreau collection and go far toward maintaining on the Carolina campus the most complete collection of Thoreauana in the world.

YW-YMCA Groups Organized Cabinet

(Continued from first page)

The idea, which originated at Blue Ridge, was presented to each local association, places were located for possible conferences and the attitudes of the different administrations were sounded out. At the meeting Sunday, delegations from Duke university and Greensboro college changed their once dissenting vote and gave the organization of the inter-racial group unanimous approval.

DELEGATES

One hundred and fifteen official delegates attended the meeting. Kirby Page, author, lecturer, and expert on international affairs, spoke twice on the general theme "Meaning and Necessity of the Christian Choice."

The representatives had dinner in the dining hall of NCCN and joined in a community sing afterwards in the Duke auditorium of the college. Dr. Benjamin May, dean of the Howard Theological seminary, spoke at the college vesper service after which the delegates were entertained at a tea in the Home Economics department.

There are no proctors at Carolina.

THE FEBRUARY CAROLINA MAGAZINE

By WALTER KLEEMAN

The cover of the February Carolina Magazine gives a realistic keynote for the more serious and searching treatment within of a foremost Southern problem—the education of the Negro.

Typical among broader, more moderate views of the clearer thinkers among Negro educators is the discussion of the knotty problem set forth by Dean James T. Taylor, of the North Carolina College for Negroes. Dean Taylor presents a consideration remarkable both for its completeness in a necessarily short space, and for its reasonableness in a background of prejudice and injustice. Those who are most concerned with the ultimate solution of the complex situation would do well to adopt a similar attitude.

While Taylor has merely presented a discussion, Dr. Howard Odum, sociology head here, makes a definite case for his selected solution, and W. T. Couch, head of the University Press assumes a negative attitude toward one proposed method of dealing with the difficulty.

Dr. Odum, after a rather lengthy discussion of the background involved in the Southern scene, proceeds to outline a sort of omnibus program including "strengthening of the undergraduate Negro college," building up "reasonable" graduate and professional instruction facilities, and cooperation of white professors from white universities in the teaching of the Negro. Dr. Odum's opinion is backed by profuse experience and knowledge; it should carry weight.

On the other hand, Mr. Couch merely expresses a belief that the admission of Negroes to the this university would be unwise in the light of Southern folkways and culture, concerning which he is particularly well-versed.

Rather bitter in its outspoken attack on the "sumgness of the Southern Mind" is Glenn Hutchinson's factual analysis of the present situation in Southern education. To me it was rather an eye-opener. Read it; it is interestingly well written, even if the facts are not new to you, though they probably are.

Nathaniel Dett, the eminent Negro musician, contributes his view also, this time rather as a challenge to the sort of Liberal spirit he has seen the University display at times, and as a hope that Carolina will see the error of its ways and display that same sort of spirit once more. Some of the incidents he describes may surprise you, in view of the "lynching" episodes and other recent occurrences on the campus.

If you have read the magazine thus far, you have reached the division point. Here the usual content appears once more. By this time you may read two poems by Jean Brabham; then again you may not have. As you go on, you'll find verse offerings by Adrian Spies, S. L. Roof, and Pauli Murray the much-debated prospective student. For almost all of them at least two bright yellow fog lights are needed to pierce the haze, especially Mr. Roof's offering. Perhaps we just didn't get it, but it looks suspiciously like a part of trend in modern poetry—to say as little as possible in as confusing a way as possible in the hope that someone will find a meaning in it, or in the hope that others, uncomprehending, will call it art because they are afraid to take the chance of inviting ridicule because they admit that they don't comprehend.

Miss Murray has done a neat descriptive piece, Spies another character sketch, rather confused, and Miss Brabham's two offerings seem on first glance to be rather well done vignettes with a scattering of content.

Head and shoulders above the others, Hugh Foss's short story, "Dust on the Wind" provides an excellent contrast to Adrian Spies' "The Wearing of the Red." Both have attempted to attack a social problem, Foss, the Negro, and Spies, the future of protesting youth. Foss with his finesse and subtlety has concocted an integrated tale while Spies, using a rather obvious skeleton, tacks his serious offerings onto it in full view, hitting the reader full in the face with them rather than letting them seep through gradually.

Good plot, background, and description characterize Allen Green's "Decoy of the Reich," a short story of the new Germany, and Cecil Sanford contributes an excellent bit of research from his wide experience to complete this month's magazine. Wait a minute—we forgot to mention "Passage to Somewhere," by Almon Barbour. Maybe we shouldn't have anyhow.

The Foreign Policy association estimates that 60 nations spent \$17,000,000,000 on naval and military preparations in 1938.