

TEACHERS ATTEMPT TO AWAKEN PUBLIC

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criminated against as state employ-
ees was brought out by Miss Susan
Fulghum, who spoke on how the
recent legislation has affected the
school from the standpoint of the
teacher. As a striking example
she stated that teachers were
granted no sick leave nor even a
workman's compensation in case of
injury.

Comparison of the schools of
North Carolina with those of other
states given by Miss Kate Smith,
secretary of the association, showed
that North Carolina ranked 41st
in the total cost per capita in 1930-
31 and 44th in current expense and
that decrease in the teachers'
salaries has been 31.4 per cent in
North Carolina while in the other
states only 13.9 per cent.

Janitors are now paid only
\$21.90 a month.

Miss Lelia Cobb in telling how the
recent legislature has affected the
schools from the standpoint of
the child, said that the shortened
school term means a year and a
quarter lost to each child who is
now in the second grade if he is
graduated under this system. The
State does not offer a cent for re-
placements of equipment in the
schools and less than 2 cents a
child in appropriations for the
libraries.

Crowded Classrooms

Miss Downtin, Miss Moore, and
Miss Freeman told how the short-
ened term and crowded classrooms
are affecting the efficiency of their
teaching. In the Grammar School
more than a thousand children
are enrolled with only 25 teachers.

Miss Ida Gardner told of the
excessive teaching loads which the
high school teachers are carry-
ing. In addition to their heavy load
of teaching, the extra-curricular ac-
tivities such as clubs, debates,
sponsoring classes and entertain-
ments must be carried on by them.
For example one teacher is teaching
195 pupils each day and sponsori-
ng the sophomore class.

Mrs. Wilkins, speaking of teach-
ing as a profession, declared that
probably next to the ministry
teaching has the greatest spiri-
tual reward, since it deals with
children.

Miss Margaret Kornegay, chair-
man, gave the main objectives of
the organization. These are to
improve the educational facilities
in North Carolina, especially in
Wayne County, to focus the atten-
tion of the people on the present
trend of education, and to aid the
teachers.

BIZZ'S BUZZES

If Japan bothers England and
the U. S. about a larger navy much
more, they'll have to give her the
air to keep her quiet.

The Senior class has just had two
fits. One before they got their
rings and one afterwards.

In England it's the afternoon
tea; in America it's the afternoon
tee off.

A foot should be put down on
foot driving, not on the accelerator.

Then there was the man who
killed the tattoo artist because he
had designs on his daughter.

When I don't know whether to
fight or not, I always fight.—
Originated by Lord Nelson, used
by Richmond Smith.

It must have been a lawyer that
said, "When there's a will there's
a way."

Wrong Number

Some inquiring young darky
phoned up at our house t'other day
and wanted to know if it was the
lighthouse. I told him no; it's just
a coast-guard station.

It's very embarrassing to a
certain family in town who has a
number similar to the picture show.
Every few minutes somebody
pho:es up and wants to know what
the have on today.

Our boxing team seems to be tak-
ing great pains in its work.

A lot of boys would like to have
"probation" repealed in this
school.

More time should be spent on
spelling and less on expelling.

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HIGH SCHOOLS WILL CELEBRATE 300TH ANNIVERSARY IN 1935

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ing no place for themselves in in-
dustry or in society, are drifting into
sloth, ignorance, and crime. At the
same time, many people blame this
social disgrace upon society's servant,
the schools. They deery learning at
public expense and call for a program
which would force every student to
pay his way; with what, nobody
knows.

Objectives

With these conditions in mind, the
Celebration Committee has estab-
lished the following objectives for
the celebration, with the American
tradition of public education for
for democracy as the basis.

1. To help the public to know the
aims and achievements of high school
training.

2. To advance the cause of uni-
versal education as the cornerstone
of democracy.

3. To raise the level of high
school education by publicizing its
great advances.

4. To increase high school en-
rollment by providing aid to the
financially underprivileged and by
adjusting the course of study to demo-
cratic needs.

In order to make the teachers more
familiar with the library and to make
them feel welcome at all times, Miss
Roark, G. H. S. Librarian, held a
delightful "open house" in the li-
brary, Thursday, December 6. About
twenty members of the faculty
attended.

John Gay Britt, a junior, was
awarded honorable mention among
the contestants of the southeastern
states in a recent national current
news contest. The Quill and Scroll,
a monthly magazine for high school
journalists, sponsored this event and
announced the awards.

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GIDDENS' CUP FINALS TO BE FEBRUARY 8

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room debates were: Resolved:
That North Carolina should pay
a state sales tax; That underclass-
men should be exempt from exam-
inations if they make an average
of 90 or above; and That the United
States government should own and
operate all power utilities.

Eleanor Bizzell and Dan Powell,
sophomores, took the Giddens'
cup in 1928; Etta Mae Perkins and
Ezra Griffin, sophomores, in 1929;
Ester Lee Cox and Billy Crow,
seniors, in 1930; Pete Heyward
and Blackwell Robinson, sopho-
mores, in 1931; Mary E. Kelly
and Florence Broods, seniors, in
1932; Annie E. Coward and Rich-
ard Helms, sophomores, in 1933;
and Bushnell Andrews and Thelma
Ginn, seniors, in 1934.

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- 1. Head of the Governing Com-
mission of the Saar under the
League; 2. Secretary of Interior;
3. Grand Old Party (Republican);
4. New head of the U. S. Child's
Bureau; 5. President of the Dis-
armament Conference; 6. Speaker
of the U. S. House of Representa-
tives; 7. Popular radio and screen
comedian; 8. Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury; 9. Alleged Kid-
napper of the Lindbergh baby; 10.
Famous criminal lawyer defending
Hauptmann; 11. Head of the
Federal Reserve Board; 12. Dicta-
tor of Italy; 13. Dictator of Russia;
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