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THE TAR HEEL

From the State Press

An Impossible Operation

Saturday

The spectacle in the house

rious consideration was given

proposal to apply a flat 50

cent reduction to, institutional

een understood more clearly. The

clearing of sights over the week-

end may be, as it ought to be, such

that further consideration this week

will be based at least upon an un-

derstanding of what such a proposal

would mean. The house came to it-

self sufficiently Saturday to postpone

Behind the immediate proposal was

offered the necessity for taking care

of the public schools. That is a pri-

mary problem which can not be

evaded. The fact that it has been

evaded during the greater portion of

the scheduled legislative period of-

fers some evidence of the unwilling-

ness to approach it in the manner a

question of such admitted importance

to the state deserves to be approached.

Less than two weeks from the time

when the general assembly ought to

be through that body found it neces

tion fund. Since then the disposi-

tion has been to go back to some of

the various proposals originally

made. That was to be expected. But

continued postponement and behind

that the patent inability to take hold

of the problem until an hour when the

Here is the background for the

in opposition of public

burden of legislative work is such as

opresentatives

action.

Tuesday, March 1, 1987

TODAY

7:15 p. m .- Phi Assembly, Manning

7:30 p. m.-Episcopal Parish House

Monthly meeting of Philological Club.

Dean Royster will present a paper on

"A Chaucer Controversy in 1785."

8:30 p. m .- Phillips Hall. Dr. K.

9:30 p. m .- Student vestry meets

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

8:30 p. m .- Phillips Hall. Lecture

by Edgar Wind on "Styles of Archi-

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

8:00 p. m .- Tin Can. High School

8:30 p. m .- Phillips Hall. Dr. K.

S. Lashley will deliver Sigma Xi Lec.

7:15 p. m .- Di Senate, Di Hall.

Hall

vited.

ture.

campaign in the News and Ob-The Tar Bee server. One of the answers Sunday was "The arboretum at the University of North Caro-MADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TEI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER lina in early May which is not only a place of beauty but also aber of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association an inspiring demonstration of Published three times every week of the college year, and is the official newspaper of the Publications Un-ion of the University of North Car-olina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscrip-tion price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year. what man can do as a co-laborer of God." The amendment to the Perma-Offices in the basement of Alumni Building. Telephone 403. ent Improvements bill, which would cut funds for that purpose J. T. MADRY. Editor for state institutions of higher F. F. SIMON Business Mgr. learning to half the amount recommended by the committee, will **Editorial Department** come up for a vote on the floor Managing Editors of the House today. Represent-Tuesday Issue J. F. ASHBY ative J. H. Folger of Surry of-Thursday Issue BYRON WHITE fered the amendment during the Saturday Issue L. H. MCPHERSON. debate on appropriations in the Assistant Editor D. D. Carroll. House Saturday. J. R. Bobbitt, Jr. Assignment Editor Basing his position on the belief that the University, colleges and institutions supported by the state should suffer this drastic slash in their funds for permanent improvements in favor of the equalization fund for rural schools of pauper counties, Rep-

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PARAGRAPHICS

SLASHED APPROPRIATIONS

blindness of the idea would have

resentative Folger delared to the House:

"I love the University; I love

the North Carolina College for Women; I love State college; I love every institution in the state sary, or judged it wise, to admit that of higher education, but I am it would have to begin all over again compelled by my own conception in the effort to build up the equalizaof duty to ask you to let these appropriations rest awhile and instead of building a six hundred and twenty-five thousand dollar what was not to be expected is the library for the University of North Carolina, let it rest so the people can get a breath." The question from Mr. Fol-

to make all consideration far more ger's House speech gives utter- difficult. ance to well-defined feeling among some of the citizens of the placing schools and public institutions of highstate. This is expressed in myer education. In the house debate opic mutterings that the Univerlast week, to judge by much of the sity is getting the hog's share of comment, the two stand in rivalry. state appropriations. Some nar- To try to meet the necessities of the row-minded and niggardly tax one would mean to starve the other. payers, with dwarfed vision, Both could not be fed and therefore cannot see the necessity of one would go without.

This is to perform a major opera spending over one hundred tion in the educational system of the thousand dollars for a library state which would eliminate one or building and all the equipment the other, something after the manner that is put therein. This is not of removing an appendix or tonsils. a sophisticated slap at the "folks It is not so simple as that. No operaback home" by a Mencken or a sembly can cut off one part of the smart aleck come to town. Diseducational body without inflicting gruntled alumni and friends of serious wound on the body itself. institution, Slashing the higher institutions is a fine way to slash the public schools and cutting the heart out of the pubic schools is a certain method of tive of the state in perpetuating bleeding the higher institutions. The two are inseparable. They cannot that the University's demand be attacked as individual units for for more funds is but an attempt the simple reason that they are not apart but are organically together. In calmer, clearer moments the ouse will come back to an understand of an essentially simple truth. These charges could come only The type of mind that would attempt from the haunters of hinterland, to nourish the public schools by taking the nourishment of the higher institutions is the type of mind that in the end would do most damage to of the greatest public service the public schools. Everybody is willing to admit now that finding funds feeds annually more to the fur- for education presents all the diffitherance of the interests of the culties any general assembly can handle. But it does not simplify the matter to attempt to fatten half the body by robbing the other half-it complicates it unto ultimate death .-Greensboro Daily News.

of big men composing the State Unieraity faculty without coming int ore intimate touch with them than is the opportunity and privilege of the average North Carolinian. The University of North Carolina big, not because of tis fine and

ample buildings, and library and grounds and equipment, but because it has on its faculty such men as Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dr. Edgar when Knight, Dr. E. C. Branson, Dr. D. R. to Hamilton, and many others whose per names could be mentioned. The time ap has never been, and never will be, propriations for permanent improvewhen a great school is not about what nents lights up the mental no less me one defined it to be when he than the legislative jam the house said that, a great school is a great has allowed itself to get into. Weeks teacher on one end of a log and a earlier it could not have happened; bright student on the other, or words or if it had happened, the sheer to that effect.

> These physical equipments are all right. All schools must have them, but what really makes a great school, or a great college, or university, are pupils .- Stanly News-Herald.

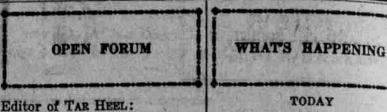
HOLMES PLEASES Interpretation of Cyrano De Bergerac Is Fourth Playmaker Reading.



Montfleury, fat actor who hasn't seen his knees in all these many years; Ragueneau, good- mittee of the Southern Intercolhearted shop keeper who feeds legiate Conference this weekpoets in return for their poems end. and is naturally doomed to financial ruin; Le Bret, friend of and told once more, in the form ond year. of Professor Holmes' excellent eautiful Roxane.

scenes were flashed on a small to participate in intercollegiate screen which was on the left side athletics before graduation. of the stage, and due to this and to the explanation of the set- have voiced objections to this tings by Professor Holmes one limitation. Mars Hill, North was able to clearly visualize the Carolina, is one place where the complete action of the play.

in cutting the play so that none



I regret very much that I have been late in fulfilling my part of the contract, recently made with you concerning the Poem recently published by you and signed "Illiteratus," and I would like to explain that I have Graduate students are especially in. had quite a bit of trouble in collecting from the party of the third part, namely: the man who ture

lost. I am enclosing the price of one in Episcopal Parish House. "dope." Let us hope you do not have occasion to use "said" dope great instructors and bright and alert as a chaser, if you get what I S. Lashley will deliver Sigma Xi Lee. mean.

> Souseingly poetic, ILLITERATUS.

tecture from the Egyptian to the Gothic Period." At Meeting of the **Conference Officials**

asketball finals. Dr. A. W. Hobbs, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics at the University, has

gone to Atlanta to attend a meeting of the Executive Com-

The chief matter to be discussed is the question of wheth-Cyrano; Roxane, beautiful and er or not graduates of junior charming lady; Christian de colleges may play on varsity Neuvillette and Cyrano de Ber- teams in their first year at a gerac who together produce the Conference institution. As it is world's perfect lover; all these now they come under the gencharacters lived again Sunday eral rule that prohibits any stunight in the Playmaker Theatre dent from playing until his sec-

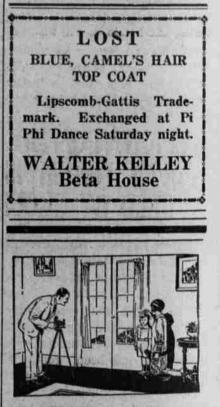
The graduate of a junior colreading of Edmond Rostand's lege who enters the University Cyrano de Bergerac, the tragic of North Carolina is qualified to story of Cyrano's love for the become a member of the junior class. Under the one-year rule,

Pictures of the different therefore, he has only one year Several of the junior colleges students want to be relieved Professor Holmes succeeded from the operation of the rule.

Frosh Harriers to **Meet Charlotte Highs** The University freshmen will stack up against Charlotte High School on March 12 in their first track event of the 1927

season. Charlotte High comes with the rather remarkable record of three state championships in three consecutive years. Track is one of their strongest points, and they are looking for a win over the freshmen. Coach Bob and Assistant Coaches Ranson and Belding are especially desirous of all freshmen who are

interested in track to come out, they said yesterday. With the meet only two weeks off, actual practice in preparation for the event will begin at once.



CYRANO AUDIENCE Hobbs In Atlanta (De C.)

"The Smiths are 'It'," says a headline. Gosh, what a bunch of Its.

The South Carolina Gamecocks have proved to be the "dark horses" of the tournament. Who are going to be the "white mules?"

The souseingly poetic Illiteratus has put one over on us. We expected to learn his identity when he came to settle his wager, but he mailed the price of one "dope" to us from "around the weli."

Mencken, in his "Notes on Democracy," defines politics as "the trade of playing upon its (the majority's) natural poltroonery-of scaring it half to death, and then proposing to save it." There, you naughty politicians.

This is the last one on 'Al'. We happened to be in the Better Annual office a few nights ago and saw that Cap was making plans to place the pictures the Alumni section of the book. done when only two had been gracing a page in past years. Al the flatter book.

the question, "What are the ten provements are needed. most beautiful things in North Carolina?" Miss Nell Battle

neighboring whose material worth has been

increased hundreds-fold by a nahis name and philanthropy, aver to compete, openly and commercially, with that institution. Such jingoism is to be condemned.

when it is evident that the University of North Carolina is one institutions in the state and

rural schools and communities than any other state service or department in proportion to its cost

When the Surry Legislator demanded that the University Library fund rest "so the people can get a breath," he did not

take cognizance of the fact that there is no "rest" in progress. It is axiomatic that individuals and their institutions move either forward or backward. If he were conversant with the of four alumni on each page in blatant lacking in library facilities here at the present, the mat-We asked why this was being ter of resting with this project would seem far less practical. The library is the laboratory retorted that he was going to of laboratories of a university have his way about one thing in (or college. That the University of North Carolina might contin-

It is interesting to note the the rural school at the present large number of things pertain- standard and its position among ing to or being a part of Chapel the greater institutions of this Hill and the University that country, the funds for the lihave been given as answers to brary and other permanent im-

Patronize the TAR HEEL ad-Lewis has been conducting the vertisers. They are reliable.

A Great University

Edwin Bjorkman (we don't know what you pronounce it) who spent a day or two at the University at Chapel Hill last week, paid a very high tribute to the instructors there. Mr. Bjorkman has been a resident of this State for about two years. He is living at Asheville and is a well known writer and critic.

"There is far more literary talent in North Carolina than most people realize," he is quoted as having said, and he attributes this largely to the influence of the State University which he says is the most outstanding ducational institution in the South. That's a pretty nice compliment, and is well merited, especially viewing it as this well known writer does. ue its service to the state and He says the faculty members are known in other sections of the country, 'far better than the teachers in any other southern institution." And there Mr. Bjorkman hits the key note. Already this paper has long ago expressed the same opinion.

"I doubt," says this critic, "if the cople of this state fully appreciate the greatness of their University," and so do we, for no judge of men can really appreciate the rather long list thers. -Waterbury American

of the plot was left out and only Get Free Candy the high spots read, nevertheless it did seem a crime that the witty dialogue between Comte de given away Saturday morning Guiche and Cyrano that took by the Book Exchange. Each place while the wedding of Roxane and Christian was being performed had to be omitted.

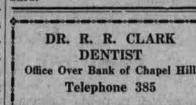
Professor Holmes' interpretation of the different characters stood out distinctly and this together with his natural instinct for acting the parts kept the reading from being the least bit dull or uninteresting as a great many readings have been.

Professor Holmes had the necessary conceit to make Cyrano an outstanding figure in the first act in the Hotel de Bourgogue, which proved to be one of the best read of the five acts. In the scene by the balcony of Roxane Professor Holmes had his worst moments and later in the same scene he rose to great heights holding his audience spellbound. The stand of the Gascogne Cadets against the Spanish in the fourth act was well read and at times with great gusto. In the last act, at the convent where Roxane has lived for fifteen years, Professor Holmes shows good taste and some of his best acting talent in his reading of the last several speeches of Cyrano.

The Playmaker readings this year have been of the highest type and have pleased the audiences which have gradually increased at each reading. These Sunday night readings have proven to be some of the most enjoyable affairs that the Playmakers have sponsored.

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G. W. Byrd and J. Hamlet were the winners of the candy of the winners received a box of Nestles candy containing 24 bars.



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