

EDITORIAL STAFF  
MEETING TODAY  
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

# The Daily Tar Heel

READ  
EDITORIAL:  
"CRUMBLING ERA"

VOLUME XLI CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933 NUMBER 105

## CONFERENCE FOR LIBRARY STUDIES WILL MEET HERE

American and Southeastern Library Groups to Sponsor Meeting Next Spring.

A southern library conference will meet here, April 7-8, under the auspices of the American and Southeastern Library associations. This conference will consider primarily the status of libraries, books, and reading in the south.

The consideration of the status of southern libraries will center around the statement that the library in the south is conspicuously undeveloped and at the same time is increasingly necessary for a complete educational program.

### Related Agencies

The meetings are planned to bear upon the solution of this problem the experience and leadership in the related fields of endeavor in the south by bringing together southern leaders from the fields of religion, culture, education, and social welfare.

The conference will consider the relationship of these agencies in a well-rounded community program. The library will be considered in its relation to the other agencies of the community and its governmental and economic aspects, with a view to showing how it supplements the activities of other agencies, and suggesting the means by which its present facilities may be extended.

In addition to librarians and educators, other citizens interested in the cultural development of the south will be invited; the meetings will also be open to the public.

## NEGRO CHORAL TO PRESENT SECOND CONCERT FRIDAY

Glee Club of Lincoln University Will Offer Musical Program In Memorial Hall.

The men's glee club of Lincoln University will appear again in Memorial hall Friday night, February 17, at 8:30 o'clock. This second concert has been arranged since poor weather conditions allowed only a small attendance at the appearance of the chorus here last Friday.

The Lincoln University club is recognized as one of the outstanding Negro choral organizations in the country. The glee club has recently returned from a tour of the New England states where it received favorable comment both from its audiences and from the press. The club will go farther south after concluding a series of concert engagements in the state.

There will be no admission charge for Friday evening's concert but a collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the group. The program will differ from the one presented here last week.

### Aycock Smoker

Residents of Aycock dormitory will convene for a smoker tonight in the banquet room of Graham Memorial at 8:00 o'clock. Following the smoker, the men will be guests of the Carolina theatre.

## Staff To Meet

Editorial Departments of Tar Heel Will Convene This Afternoon.

Meetings for three divisions of the editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL have been called for this afternoon. All members of the staff who have in their possession stylebooks issued at the beginning of the year are instructed to return these books at the meetings this afternoon.

The editorial board will convene at 2:30 o'clock. City editors and desk men will meet at 3:00 o'clock, and reporters will meet at 3:30 o'clock. All members of the staff will be required to attend their respective meetings unless excused in advance.

## PHILLIPS SPEAKS ON EDUCATIONAL COSTS IN STATE

School Superintendent Plays Fallacious Thinking at North Carolina Club Meeting.

There is at present a great deal of fallacious thinking about the cost of North Carolina's schools, due largely to the fact that many people of the state have not become fully acquainted with the true picture of education, Guy B. Phillips, superintendent of the Greensboro city schools, stated Monday in an address to the North Carolina club.

"The school people have nothing to lose and everything to gain by having all the facts presented, for experience has shown time and again that those who know the true facts about the schools are those most anxious to help them get a square deal," Phillips asserted.

Pointing out a disposition on the part of some people to hold the schools responsible for present troubles, Phillips cited figures from the report of the State Tax Commission. The speaker showed that during 1930-31 educational expenditures were reduced 19.8 per cent, while reductions for other items were as follows: highway expenditures 6.1 per cent, state expenditures for purposes other than education and highways 10.2 per cent, municipal expenditures for purposes other than schools 4 per cent. County expenditures for purposes other than schools and roads registered an increase of 4 per cent. Phillips stated that it was conservatively estimated that teachers in North Carolina are now due more than a million dollars in salaries dating back as far as four years.

Phillips outlined a program designed to re-establish state schools. He believes that support for public education must be placed on a broader base, since the burden of taxation is being centered in too small a point; that knowledge of the purpose of education must become more common; that the principle of a minimum state support, with provision for local supplement, must be adhered to; and that the administrative units of public education must yield to the demands of efficiency.

### Co-ed Tea Today

Lore Royal and Emma Ray will be the hostesses at the regular weekly tea at Spencer hall this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Faculty members and students are invited.

## Freshmen Opposed To Gym Work Because 'It's Too Much Trouble'

Consensus of Opinions of Twenty First-Year Men Is That Required Physical Training Is Beneficial and Is Not Merely "Departmental Devilment" Contrived by Faculty.

So loud and so protracted have been freshman complaints to required gym work that it has long been the popular belief that the first year men regard it as one of the necessary evils accompanying a college education. However, when the freshmen themselves were questioned seriously on the subject, the consensus of opinion indicated that rather than as some departmental devilment they looked on physical training as a definite service and aid to them. In a group of twenty freshmen, chosen at random, the majority view was distinctly for a continuance of the system.

All of the first year men favored compulsory attendance, for they stated that if gym were not required they would certainly not seek exercise voluntarily. Most of them agreed that the gym routine, taken at frequent intervals, was not only beneficial, but necessary to insure physical well-being. The few who were opposed to required work offered as their reason, the conventional, "It's too much trouble."

### Inconvenient Hours

Apparently it is not gym itself which causes dissatisfaction among the freshmen but the hours at which the instruction is given. It was claimed that the classes at 4:15 and 4:40 o'clock break into the very center of the afternoon, disrupting any business that might be im-

portant. The three classes that are given at 5:15 o'clock, it was said, come too close to the dinner hour. A few of these men stated that the chapel period, from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock, would be a far more convenient time to take physical training.

The gymnasium department stated that the main object of the course in physical education is "to attain the development of the physical attributes of every individual to the fullest extent." The exercises are planned scientifically and are not meant to cause a man any physical fatigue. Every voluntary muscle of the body is brought into play in the exercises here. Dr. R. B. Lawson, the physical director at the University, declared, "Gym work develops coordinated movements of many muscles, and this coordination is necessary for anyone. The classes are planned to come at such a time that they will act upon the various glandular secretions of the body which act as an aid to digestion."

### Check-ups Made

From time to time check-ups are made. Those men who have not cut for a period of six weeks are given a thorough re-examination. In most cases, it has been found that the physical condition of these men has improved. This fact is evidenced by greater chest expansion and larger muscular development. It is on these surveys that the department bases its statements that the work is beneficial.

## Co-eds Break Down Old Theories As To Why They Enter University

Opinions Revealed in Investigation Show That Factors Ranging From Educational Advantages to Social Appeal Influence Girls Who Come to School to Carolina.

The common belief that co-eds come to Carolina to defy the male desire for a womanless University has been blasted. Nor do they come primarily to sit on front rows and wheedle high grades from professors or to make life uncomfortable for the men. That is assuming, of course, that the inhabitants of the "Shack" spoke with refreshing candor in this investigation. A survey of the opinions volunteered reveals that the girls' choice is shaped by factors ranging from the University's educational advantages to its appeal from the social point of view.

Among North Carolina girls the liberality of the University as opposed to the stifling restrictions of girls' schools appeared to be the chief motivating force in their coming to Chapel Hill. It was noticeable that this idea was stressed particularly by the transfers from Saint Mary's School. It is obvious that an institution which permits considerable personal freedom as to dating and other feminine interests will be more popular than those with iron-bound regulations.

### Prefer University to Duke

Several co-eds who are native North Carolinians but who attended out-of-state schools for their first two years declared they came back to meet the people of their own state. All those in this category considered North Carolina girls' schools in-

ferior to those from which they came. It was also their view that the University took precedence over Duke by virtue of its tradition and its relative inexpensiveness.

The reasons advanced by students from out of the state were of a more serious nature than those of the North Carolina girls. Many of them mentioned the national reputation of the University as an important factor in their selection. Those from large cities agreed that they were anxious to find a school with the same scholastic rating of northern universities combined with the advantages of a small town. In many cases, the wide fame of the Playmakers attracted co-eds with dramatic aspirations.

### Attracted by Social Life

However, one "non-native" voiced an opinion inconsistent with the otherwise sober vein of her sisters. This representative of the middle west admitted that she had heard a great deal about the novel social hierarchy that the Carolina co-ed enjoyed. It had also come to her ears that the girls here offered less competition than those in the schools familiar to her. Her mind was immediately made up. This was the ideal place to get her chance in life!

Practically all who were interviewed appeared extremely jealous of the appellation "Carolina co-ed." The fact that the

(Continued on page two)

## County Meeting Set

Representatives of Nine Counties Will Gather Tonight.

Important group meetings of students from particular counties of the state taking place Monday and yesterday, will be continued tonight with students from New Hanover, Ashe, Burke, Franklin, Jones, Graham, Durham, Gates, and Currituck counties gathering in a joint meeting in 214 Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock.

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, who has charge of the gatherings, stated yesterday that the meetings were quite important, being concerned with the welfare of the University.

## MANY APPLY FOR FELLOWSHIPS IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

Over 450 Applications Have Already Been Turned in to Office of Dean Pierson.

Four hundred fifty-nine applications have been filed with Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school for fellowships and other appointments. This does not include women applicants who are not eligible for certain appointments limited strictly to men.

All applications, properly filled out, must be received not later than March 15.

Twenty-six University fellowships are available, and are open only to men. Each fellow is expected to give a limited portion of his time to instruction or such other work as may be prescribed. The stipend is \$500 with free tuition.

### Twenty Scholarships

Twenty University scholarships open to men and women graduate students are also open. Free tuition is the stipend.

Two Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy are available to men and women, and provide a stipend of \$700 in addition to free tuition. The Ledouc fellowship in chemistry is open to men and women, also, and provides a stipend of \$300 and tuition.

A limited number of appointments to the service of assistantships are open for application. Holders of these appointments devote half their time to the department to which they are assigned. The stipend is from \$450 to \$800.

### Institute Appointments

There are also a limited number of appointments available in the Institute for Research in Social Science. At least one year of approved graduate work is prerequisite and holders of these appointments are expected to devote their full time to investigation of problems in social research. Application blanks may be secured from the director of the Institute. These are open to both men and women.

Awards for all fellowships, scholarships, and appointments are made on a competitive basis and are not announced earlier than April 1.

### McMillan to Lead Devotions

Roy McMillan will lead the Scriptures at the regular Y. M. C. A. devotional service in Memorial hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Two selections by Walter Patterson, University organist, will comprise the remainder of the brief exercises. Everyone is invited to attend.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES LOAN OF JACKSON RELIC COLLECTION

Granddaughter of Confederate General Lends University Valuable Collection.

The University library has just received a loan from Mrs. E. R. Preston, Charlotte, of a collection of material relating to General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson. Announcement of the loan was made yesterday by Acting Librarian R. B. Downs. Mrs. Preston is a grand daughter of the famous confederate general.

The collection, according to library officials, is one of the most important yet received for the southern collection, which the University library has been building for the past several years under the direction of Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton. The new material is said to be of inestimable value.

The loan came to the library through the efforts of Mrs. Lyman A. Cotten, who is working with the Friends of the Library, an organization formed last year to promote the interests of the library here.

### Historical Sources

Included in the Jackson collection are numerous letters both to and from Jackson relating to the Civil war. These letters constitute valuable primary historical sources.

Other objects add great interest to the collection. There are sixteen written articles, which include several photographs, of General Jackson, an autograph album with many famous names inscribed, eighty-eight photostatic copies of military papers, personal military articles, a poem by Jackson, and several newspapers published during the Civil war.

## MURCHISON URGES READJUSTMENT OF ECONOMIC ORDER

Economics Professor Suggests Liberal Foreign Policy in Greensboro Address.

An upward re-adjustment of our economic machine as a means of recovery from the present depression was urged by Dr. C. T. Murchison, professor of applied economics in the University school of commerce, in an address to the Greensboro Real Estate Board at Greensboro Monday. Continued "downward re-adjustment" tends toward "maladjustment," he declared.

Murchison suggested as an important remedial measure a liberal foreign policy that will tend to stimulate foreign buying of American products.

Through the development of machinery, he explained, Americans have increased the commodities for which a market must be sought and at the same time curtail the purchasing power. By forcing the commodity prices upward by inflation obtained by deliberate overdraft through the federal reserve banks, Murchison believes this condition can be almost wholly remedied. As another essential part of his recovery plan, Murchison advocated "reduction in working hours." Such a reduction of wages, and other manifestations of downward adjustment.