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The Real Issue Remains

With each development in the North Carolina history textbook matter serving to assure the DAILY TAR HEEL that its original stand was right, we are now insisting as much as ever that public education in this state is suffering under administrative conditions which now prevail.

There seem to be many implications of the rejection of the history textbook written by Professors A. R. Newsome and Hugh Lefler of this University in favor of another submitted by Jule Warren, former newspaperman and now secretary of the North Carolina Education Association. Some high officials, whose integrity it is difficult to question, were involved in making the choice. The Council of State, sitting as state board of education, disregarded the recommendation of the Newsome-Lefler book by the state textbook commission. The textbook commission, mind you, is composed of leading public education men in North Carolina.

Statements by some of the members of the board of education and editorial expressions by some of the North Carolina press have served to cloud the issue. The statements were that the Newsome-Lefler book was too difficult. The editorialists have thereupon written many non-committal words in which they say they have not read either book and therefore cannot know if the professors' book is too difficult. Both parties are dodging the real issue. The textbook commission gave its unqualified approval to the Newsome-Lefler book. Until the Governor, the legislature, the press and the people take up this point and similar ones and give them the consideration they deserve, North Carolina public education must expect to remain in the comparatively backward position it now holds.

Free Press—Reality

This weekend, state newspaper men will come to the campus to hear top-notch editors and foreign correspondents talk on defense and the press at the 17th annual North Carolina Press Association meeting.

The DAILY TAR HEEL welcomes the visiting newsmen, and offers them all the facilities we have.

It is indeed encouraging that the press of our nation, which has made an honest attempt to remain free and unbiased in the storm of censorship and restriction that has swept the world, can meet in the complete freedom of the University. Problems will be discussed and difficulties both at home and abroad will be considered. Such meetings are a sign of a healthy press.

Today, the press must be doubly conscientious in its duty to present facts—as cold and as straight as are possible to obtain. This is our obligation to the people of our na-

tion. We have to give them the material with which they can become conscious of what is going on. Should our stories become clouded with bias, and our editorial comment lose rationality, our mission is lost and our services useless.

Meetings like this weekend's can serve to reassure newsmen all over the country that we in America at least remain a stronghold of a Free Press. May we dedicate our futures to upholding this ideal.—L. H.

Furniture for All

Yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL carried a story on residents of Spencer hall petitioning the University administration for improvement in dormitory facilities or lowering the room rent "in comparison with the other women's dormitories on the campus."

The petition declared that Spencer residents, while paying the same price as residents of the newer dormitories, do not enjoy "many of the

PHILANTHROPIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pictured industrialist and philanthropist.	12. To devour.
13. To look sullen.	15. Exclamation.
14. Dwelling.	18. Wooden pin.
16. Paper mulberry.	19. Greek letter.
17. To sin.	22. Plaything.
18. To encourage.	24. Sea eagle.
20. Mitten.	25. He worked to promote world peace.
21. Married.	27. Slam.
23. He was a pioneer manufacturer.	28. Romantic legends.
26. Morass.	30. Stiff.
27. Omnibus.	32. Uneven.
29. Branch of learning.	33. Portuguese coin.
31. Wriggling.	34. To permit.
33. Assessment amount.	36. To flog.
35. Bird's home.	38. Ream.
37. Form of "be."	39. Dexteros.
38. Revoked.	42. Weir.
40. Health resort.	43. To let fall.
41. Company.	46. Fish.
42. He — to America when a boy.	48. Smell.
	50. Compositions for one voice.
	51. Aye.
	53. Nothing.
	55. Furtive watcher.
	57. Red Cross.
	59. Pound.
	61. Either.

VERTICAL

1. Monkey.	1. To repel.
2. Model.	6. One who commutes.
3. Lasting.	7. Stir.
4. Right.	8. Soaks flax.
5. To repel.	9. And.
6. One who commutes.	10. Germ cells.
7. Stir.	11. Timber tree.
8. Soaks flax.	
9. And.	
10. Germ cells.	
11. Timber tree.	

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Light On The Hill

By Bill Snider

Chapel Hill and members of the state textbook commission and other educators around Raleigh he found interesting news: The ex-officio state officials composing the State Board of Education failed to follow a unanimous recommendation of the State Textbook commission favoring the Newsome-Lefler volume. Warren, whose book was chosen, is secretary of the North Carolina Education association. Political favoritism? The trail looked hot.

Next Joslin conferred with Newspaperman Barrett whose journalistic instinct immediately sent him scurrying after further details. They seemed to confirm earlier investigations. The story was ripe for breaking early last week but Barrett wisely held off. He waited till the end of the week rolled around and last Saturday morning the DAILY TAR HEEL carried his copyrighted story. On Saturday night in newspaper circles the TAR HEEL's scoop was the biggest thing in the state. Through the Associated Press it hit all the big front pages Sunday morning.

Already powerful newspapers like the Charlotte Observer and the Raleigh News and Observer have reflected the story's importance through their editorial comments urging investigation of the situation by the state legislature. New details are coming to light and Crusader Barrett has not yet finished his expose. It all points to the fact that the press is still utilizing its power in the old-time crusading spirit, championing a cause of the people and doing it well.

Debate Council To Plan Schedule And Spring Trip

An important meeting of the Debate council to discuss the winter quarter debate schedule and the spring trip will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, Ed Maner, secretary of the council, announced yesterday.

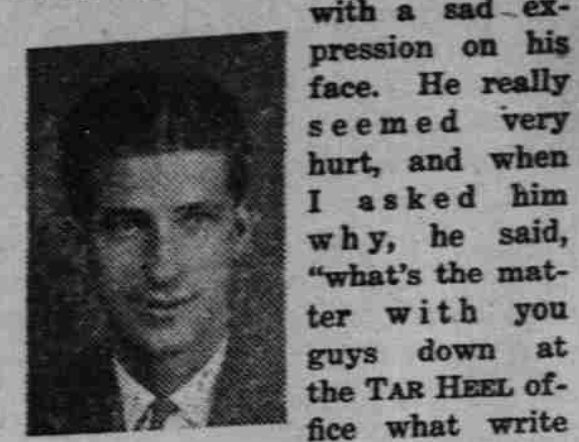
Maner announced that initial preparations for the debate with the University of Pennsylvania will be made, as well as a decision on the question to be argued. The clash with Pennsylvania is scheduled for February 2 on the campus here.

The schedule for campus debates as it stands at the present time includes a series of triangle debates between Carolina, George Washington university, and the University of Virginia the last of this month; a meet with William and Mary on February 24; the University of Vermont, March 24; Carnegie Tech, April 8; New York university, April 10; and a de-

Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

The other day I was catching a drink of water at the Old Well, when a fellow student accosted me with a sad expression on his face. He really seemed very hurt, and when I asked him why, he said, "what's the matter with you guys down at the TAR HEEL office what write columns? Every day I pick up the DAILY TAR HEEL hoping to find something on the second page which will indicate that you so-called journalists are alive to what's really going on in this world. Do I ever find it? No. Say, aren't you socially conscious?"



I am glad he asked the question because it gives me an opportunity to explain myself. The fact is, I am really very socially conscious. Clappitt is not and Snider is not, but I am. Clappitt is an advanced schizophrenic, and has lost all touch with the world. Recently she cleaned up Tar an' Feathers, which was already clean.

But I am gifted with a wonderful social consciousness. My heart bleeds for all mankind. Every night I study in the dark in Steele dormitory, merely out of sympathy for the English people. I plan to attend a dance in the Tin Can Saturday night, not for my own enjoyment, but to aid the British. Out of sympathy to the Chinese I have quit

eating vegetables that contain Japanese beetles.

Still, you say, I do not write socially conscious columns. That is because of the editor. He says that people want to read columns that are funny, semi-funny, or intended to be funny. I write the last kind. I am a regular Pagliacci, laughing with tears in my eyes. What I write and what I think are two different things.

I write: "Dear Pop: College is swell, and I am studying hard. Incidentally, you will find enclosed my fraternity bill. Love, Sam."

"Dear Sam: Received your letter. Please do not buy any more fraternities. Pop."

At the same time I think: "Scarcely 300 yards away in the college infirmary 90 students are lying at death's door. Oh, that there was something I could do to help!"

I write: "In a little honky-tonky village in Texas a cowboy with his wife and three-year-old son enter a saloon and order two straight whiskies. 'What's the matter, pop,' says the three-year-old son, 'isn't maw drinking?'"

At the same time I think: "Poor mistreated fifth grade students in North Carolina public schools must undergo the ordeal of studying an inferior textbook just because third rate politicians know nothing about books. If I were governor, I'd do something about it."

Who can criticize me for being oblivious to reality?

Rockbottom

By Sylvan Meyer

Seen heading for the hinterland Barrett and Carden with antsy pants looking for new axes to grind and Kays Gary looking for new grinds to axe about S and F ducts.

When the Campus Daily Bungle carried a story about the improvements requested by Spencer residents... quite luxurious improvements... the quadrangle lads just couldn't sublimate that green-eyed baby on their collective shoulder. They want some improvements themselves.

1. Two bureaus and three easy chairs, one for the guy next door, in attractive wood in each bedroom.
2. Bear rugs for the floor because when they get out of bed these bitter January mornings their little tootsies are cold.
3. Bathtubs to go under each shower in their private washrooms. (Only shared with 38 other fellows.)
4. Shades on all washroom windows facing the woman's triangle.

And, added their representative, if the coeds MUST take showers instead of baths, why, we have four

on each floor of every dorm and the ladies are welcome.

Showing the chivalry and good manners of southern gentlemen.

Congrats to the Sound and Fury for the niftiest advertising ever hit these parts... scallions to the judge who fined seven students for hitching to Durham... the yearly return of "democracy" to the campus now that spring draws nigh... flu, demon of the microbes, but boon to the men preparing to defend their country because it halted physed for just a little while... tough job faced by Clinard and Grainger when they attempt to match last year's Student-Faculty offering...

Expose on the history book issue, exploited by this paper, received front page play from every journal in state. And after the boys worked so hard to get something juicy the airport had to go burn down and shove it from the headlines.

Birthdays

January 16
Campbell, Daniel Wallace, Jr.
Jordan, John Richard, Jr.
Long, Charles Bradley
Lovejoy, Gordon Williams
McClellan, Clifford Terrell
Pollard, Mary Alyce
Rogerson, Livingston Brewster
Roundy, Richard Randall
Smith, Ned Raeford
Wilson, Stewart Lehigh

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