

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: MARTIN HARMON SPORTS: FRED CAZEL

• Appropriation Decrease

Statements from legislators in Raleigh and state-wide opinion expressing itself in the editorial columns of newspapers indicate that a tuition increase of \$50 for in-state students is unlikely. However, since the issue still stands on the legislature's agenda, and since the student council, the student lobby, campus organizations, and individual students have played a significant part in expressing the attitude of the student body, there is no cause to either discount or discontinue the campus drive against a tuition increase.

Emphasis, however, on proposals for current University legislation has shifted to other issues of almost equal importance. They are, first, an alternative proposal by a number of Raleigh lawmakers to increase the out-of-state differential in tuition to an amount well above the current figure of \$100, and secondly, a bill in committee to prohibit the University from entering the commercial field in competition with "tax-paying citizens." The enforcement of the second bill would materially abolish the Book Exchange and the retail business of the Consolidated Service Plants, thereby destroying a convenience to the student body, a source of revenue to the University and several badly needed jobs for self-help students. Enough information for comment on this bill, however, has not been collected.

The proposal for an out-of-state tuition increase apparently intends to shift the responsibility of a decreased state appropriation onto the shoulders of non-resident students. Since over fifty per cent of these students come from two northern states, the proportion of out-of-state students from the South is relatively small. The effect of a small increase in the differential would probably be felt more by Southern than by Northern students because of the already high tuitions of New York and New Jersey institutions, and would make the preponderance even greater. If the increase were large, the student body would probably become almost exclusively North Carolinian, denying the value of cosmopolitanism and the practice of inter-state reciprocity "involved in the very idea of a federal union."

Whereas a growing University takes on increasing costs of operation, these costs are being accounted for, says President Graham, by the self-liquidating nature of the new buildings that are being constructed. The necessity of a tuition increase, either in or out of state, then arises not because of increased operational costs but because of a proposed decrease in the state appropriation. In the confusion of other issues, this one has almost been forgotten.

If the influence of the student body can be wielded effectively on behalf of the financial welfare of the University, it is against this proposed decrease as the source of other issues that our forces must be pitted.

McLean To Speak To Press Institute

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Philadelphia Evening Bulletin from 1895 until his death in 1931. His uncle, Robert L. McLean, was its circulation manager for many years, and his brother, William L. McLean, Jr., is closely associated with him in the publication of the Bulletin.

Though his family has for years been high in the newspaper world, McLean did not join them there until he had taken time to learn the business from the ground. After graduating from Princeton University in 1913, he went to work for the Bulletin. He has served in every department of the paper, reporting, setting type, soliciting advertising, getting experience in the circulation office, on the road, in the business office and even in the press room.

He entered the World War as a captain in the 311th Field Artillery in 1917 and was promoted to the rank of major the following June.

RISES

Following the serious illness of his father, he became vice-president of the publishing company in 1922, succeeded his father as a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press in 1924 and for the last three years before his father's death he was acting publisher of the Bulletin. "The prime duty of a newspaper is to serve its community," he said in an editorial on the 25th anniversary of the Bulletin. "Success depends upon the forcefulness and efficiency with which it performs that duty. A clean, sane and progressive newspaper, with high ideals, succeeds only when those it serves approve and continue to be its readers."

Ballet Caravan Appears Tonight

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scores for "Four Saints in Three Acts," Leslie Howard's "Hamlet," and Tallulah Bankhead's "Anthony and Cleopatra," wrote the music; and Paul Cadmus, who painted the panel, "The Fleet Is In," designed the settings and costumes.

and at the time 21 letters will be Harold Christensen, graduate of West Point and brother of Lew, will be starred with Eugene Loring and Leda Anchutina in "Pocahontas." This, a modern ballet-legend, depicts the life of Captain John Smith, the young chief of Pipisco, John Rolfe, and Princess Pocahontas. Since very little is known of the Indian music, Elliott Carter, Jr., the musician who composed the score for this production, has attempted to recreate the atmosphere of early American life in a modern manner.

In revolt against the European tradition of dance and theatre and in an effort to develop contemporary native themes as well as to interpret the best dances of the past in a modern American manner, Lincoln Kirstein, graduate of Harvard and author of "Dance," founded the Ballet Caravan two years ago. Youth, gaiety, humor and Americanism are the keystones of the group, and in order to attain these ideals, Kirstein has collected a group of young native dancers, whose average age is twenty, and also native writers, composers, and painters.

Lobby To Gather Final Evidence

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earnestly ask any student who has information about himself or anyone else pertinent to the situation to turn it in immediately to lobby headquarters.

The lobbyist stated that the deadline on all such reports is tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock. Reports may be mailed to Box 815, Chapel Hill, or turned in to Miss Tempe Newsom at the YMCA.

Over the week-end Rankin and Jim Joyner will select the information to be used in the hearing and compile it into a report which will be sent to the committee in Raleigh Monday morning.

Relations Group Plans For Institute

(Continued from first page)

Gilmore, Jim Joyner, John Kendrick, Robert Magill, Rachael McLain, Allen Merrill, Nancy Nesbit, Henry Nigrelli, Brooks Patten, Fournay Rankin, Tom Stanback, and Trez Yeatman.

Faculty members are: F. F. Bradshaw, D. D. Carroll, H. F. Comer, H. R. Douglas, K. C. Frazer, F. P. Graham, Miss Harriet Herring, R. E. House, E. L. Mackie, H. D. Meyer, H. W. Odum, C. B. Robson, J. M. Saunders, M. T. Van Hecke, H. D. Wolf, and E. J. Woodhouse.

The American crawl stroke developed out of a modification of the Australian crawl in 1903.

There Is No Truer Gallantry



During their travels around the world in Walter Wanger's new picture, "Trade Winds," Fredric March proves that he is a true gallant by helping Joan Bennett out of her riding boots. "Trade Winds," a United Artists release, is at the Carolina theater.

To Accommodate Thousands

Campus "Eatery" Equipped With Many Modern Gadgets

Don Budge Hears Hot Jam Sessions

(Continued from first page)

describe Budge's activities as follows: "Upon rising in the morning, the first thing he does is start the phonograph. He shaves, and showers to the tune of 'A Tisket, A Tasket,' and he dresses to the strains of 'The Lambeth Walk'."

Personal acquaintances of Don marvel at his 200-odd silver loving cups won on the courts, but Don favors his pet radio-phonograph — the classiest of its kind.

TALL, DARK, AND . . .

Budge is a red-head, tall, well-built fellow, weighing 175 pounds. He was born in Oakland, Calif., on June 13, 1915. He has an outstanding personality and is one of the most pleasant and most colorful players in the game. Many associate Budge with Andy Gump in profile, but only in a friendly manner.

Gwynn Writes On School Program

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before entering high school. Hence, he says, the average North Carolina high school freshman is a year behind the average freshman in other state's high schools.

Dr. Gwynn also discovered that the lowest scores on achievement tests given to seventh grade pupils were made on vocabulary, spelling, and geography, while the highest scores were made on arithmetic computation, arithmetic reasoning, English and language.

RECOMMENDED

He made four recommendations to remedy these defects: a study of those systems more than a year below the norm as a group with a state or local supervisory program; revision of the curriculum to give a more varied course of study; a testing program on intelligence and achievement in all the grades to attempt to localize weaknesses; the addition of another grade to the school system.

Dr. Gwynn also discovered that the textbooks used in elementary schools can be blamed in part for the deficiency of knowledge in geography and other subjects. A comparison of the textbooks used in North Carolina with those used in other states, and a study of the vocabulary used by the authors of the books revealed that the average student's vocabulary is not large enough to coincide with the vocabularies of the textbooks.

Tickets For Match Sell Briskly

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varsity tennis coach John F. Kenfield will act as referee for the meet, to be assisted by members of his squad.

Budge and Vines, on their annual professional trip throughout the nation, will make only two other appearances in this section of the country, at Richmond the night before and at Charlotte the night after the Chapel Hill meet.

Wandering Journalist Stumbles Onto The Wonders Of Huge Swain Hall Kitchen

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP

Perhaps it is remembering their mothers' teachings, or the high health rating of milk,—anyway the fact is amazing that almost all of the student who eat at Swain hall drink milk instead of coffee. Mr. E. F. Cooley, manager of the dining hall, made the remark that the authorities would like it better if the students preferred coffee because it is both cheaper and less trouble to keep ready to serve.

Swain hall makes its own ice. The freezing unit is located on the ground floor of the building. The freezers are filled with water each morning and supply enough ice to last a day. In the same small room is an ice crusher which breaks the ice up to fit in pans and around salads and bottles of milk.

SALADS

The salads are made up in the spacious kitchen which runs the entire width of the building. One particular machine is devoted to the cutting of vegetables, fruits and other ingredients. Then they are mixed and set in the small refrigerator beside the kitchen to cool.

Adequate arrangement is also made to keep foods hot. A long "warmer" kept at the right temperature is fitted with large depressions covered by tight lids. Doors on the side of it enclose shelves where pans of steaming rolls are kept.

The rolls are always exactly the same size and weight. This is made possible by a special machine which cuts out a whole pan of them at one time. This pan of rolls along with many others is inserted into a gigantic oven where the heat is kept regulated until the rolls come out, each as evenly browned as the ones before it. To do away with the long "setting" in the kitchen as is necessary for so many housewives who do their own baking, a steamer has been bought. In it are put all of the pans of rolls, and there they stay along with enormous black chocolate cakes and other bakings.

FAVORITE

Since potatoes are necessary to every menu because of their low cost and general favoritism, they must be put on soon after the cooks arrive at 5 o'clock in the morning. To keep the scraps from cluttering up the kitchen and to maintain a high degree of cleanliness, a small room on the ground floor has been set aside for the peeling of all fruits and vegetables. Three Negro women work here. An automatic parer has been installed in one corner of the room to do away with the great loss of the meaty part of the potato by ordinary paring.

The stove the food is cooked on reminds one of an old-fashioned four-poster bed with a canopy. The canopy is of sturdy material and fitted inside with bright electric lights which illuminate the surface of the stove. In such a busy kitchen the stove lasts only about three years.

The cook goes off duty at two o'clock in the afternoon. By this time all the vegetables are laid out for the evening meal. The luncheon dishes are coming in on the trays along the sliding carpet carrier from the main

Music Students To Give Recital

Miss Etta Pardee, organist, and Miss Nancy Smith, pianist, pupils of Professor J. P. Schinhan, and Mrs. Johnnie Burnham, violinist, pupil of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will be presented in a student recital at Hill Music hall tomorrow evening at 8:30. Dale Sandifur, graduate assistant and instructor in piano, will accompany Mrs. Burnham.

The program for the evening is as follows: "Prelude in C Major" (Bach) and "Andantino" (Cesar Franck) by Miss Pardee; "Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major" (Bach) by Miss Smith; "Sonata in D" (Handel) by Mrs. Burnham; "Second Arabesque" (Debussy) and "The Fountain of the Aqua Paola" by Miss Smith; and "Pastorale from First Sonata" (A. Guilmant) and "Toccata in G Major" (Dubois) by Miss Pardee. The public is invited to attend.

History Professor Marries In Chicago

Professor Howard Kennedy Beale, member of the University History department, was married to Miss James Bruce Ross in Chicago December 26.

Mrs. Beale is a member of the Wellesley college faculty and will remain there for the rest of the year. Dr. Beale will join her and they will be at home in Thetford, Vermont, after June 15.

Ellsworth Vines Relaxes On Links

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nis, but not quite as efficient with the clubs.

110 TO 75

It wasn't so much more than four years ago that Ellsworth Vines sometimes shot 110 on a golf course. Today, he cracks 75 regularly and sometimes even better.

What is the secret of his success? The same as it is in tennis. About five years ago, before he hit the pro ranks, Vines had a weaker game, much weaker than he has today. Practice is his one word formula for reaching the top. And it seems to have worked very well.

PERHAPS, MAYBE?

From amateur tennis and small-time tournaments to Davis cup leader in five years—from golf neophyte to Walker cup linksman in another five years. Can he do it?

Stevens Will Play In Sunday Concert

(Continued from first page)

yet inherent musicianship in a way that proved altogether masterly — proved himself to be one of the few young pianists who does not satisfy himself with an eloquent musical delivery but who delves into the innermost subtleties of the text."

Group Sends Out Questionnaire

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ed to reply to questions as to whether or not they favor the abolition of comprehensive examinations for undergraduate majors, a uniform time limit throughout the University for the duration of the examination, allowing graduation credit of five hours for the comprehensive and limiting the students' course load to three courses during the quarter in which he takes the comprehensive. They are also asked if, in their field work, a comprehensive can measure student progress as well and accurately as course examinations.

cafeteria to the kitchen. And several thousand people can certainly pile up a lot of dishes!

MORE MACHINES

A dishwashing machine at this point saves much labor and time. This is a large metal machine more or less like a human incubator or iron lung in outside appearance. The dishes go in at one end from a long trough-like tray. In the first compartment they meet suds and water. Then they pass through a part of the machine that dries them by steam, and out they come all ready for use again.

Mr. Cooley himself has perfected a little invention for washing glasses. He is planning to have it patented some day. It consists of three circular brushes of the right length to completely reach the bottom of the glass. This washes two glasses at once. The two outside brushes go inside the glasses, and the other brushes slightly above them to clean the outside of the two glasses. A faucet above them turns on warm water of the right temperature. Only one person is required to take off and put on the glasses.