

The Daily Tar Heel

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Business and editorial offices: 204-207 Graham Memorial
Telephones: news, 4351; editorial, 8641; business, 4356; night 6906
circulation, 6476.

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For This Issue:

NEWS: CHARLES BARRETT SPORTS: FRED CAZAL

Out-Of-State Tuition

In Raleigh yesterday afternoon at the hearing before the joint House and Senate appropriations committees on the University appropriation President Graham said, "In the Federal Union, now as when it was founded, the interchange of commerce among the several states has been a major consideration, as well as the interchange of ideas." He was speaking of the proposal to raise the tuition paid by out-of-state students.

President Graham recognized the fact that not only do we operate state universities on the principle that there is a definite amount of reciprocity in the matter of students from one state going to the state universities of other states, but also that we, at North Carolina have something to gain in the interchange of cultures and ideas as well as something to give in the way of an education.

And those students who enter the University of North Carolina from outside the state are very carefully chosen; this year over 50 per cent of the total applications for admission were rejected, and the year before, over 40 per cent were turned down. The number of out-of-state applications are increasing each year.

Those who are admitted to the University must qualify in at least three very important respects:

1. The quality of the work done by the prospective student must be above average.
2. If he lives in a section where there are alumni representatives of the University, he must be recommended by at least one of these.
3. Any students who are likely to become self-help students are discouraged from attending the University, and are usually refused admission, since Carolina cannot afford to assume responsibility for the support of students coming from outside of the state.

With this stringent basis for selection of our out-of-state population, it might be expected that the scholastic average of such a group would be high, and the figures bear out this expectation.

In the past fall quarter 29.6 per cent of the student body came from other states, but 39.9 per cent of the honor roll came from this same group. The percentage of ineligibles among the out-of-state students was approximately proportionate to the number enrolled, being 30 per cent.

In two other quarters, for which only the honor roll statistics are available, the facts brought out above are further solidified. The fall quarter, 1937, showed that 43.2 per cent of the honor roll was composed of out-of-state students, while they made up only 30.8 per cent of the total enrollment; the winter quarter in 1938 ended 34.4 per cent out-of-state on the honor roll, 30.6 in school.

We are getting the "cream of the crop" as far as out-of-state students are concerned; and these students have a definite contribution to make to the education which is offered by a state university primarily for the citizens of that state. At the same time we are building in these "visitors" a better understanding of North Carolina and the South. Any curtailment in this "department of our education" would be an unhealthy one for the University and the South. W. K.

Budge-Vines Meet Here Tonight

(Continued from first page)

noon. Satisfaction was expressed by varsity tennis Coach John F. Kenfield at both the student and town turnout. Of the 4,000 seats originally put on sale, it is expected that less than a 1,000 will be available tonight at the door for the last minute rush. Last night, 600 seats were still on sale in the general admission section while a little more than that number remained open for reserved sale.

Admission to the reserved sections tonight will be through the front door of the building where tickets will be on sale at \$1.50 each for those desiring them at the two ticket windows. General admission entrance will only be made through the door facing the Bowman Gray Swimming pool, where, in an outside booth, the \$1 seats, reduced to 75 cents to students with passbooks, will be available.

BUDGE FAVORED

Donald Budge may take the court as a slight favorite tonight in view of his brilliant record in the amateur world, and, too, due to the decisive lead he has already hung up in the series this far. Although Vines is, at present, indisputably king of the professional tennis world, Budge's smashing backhand, generally faster game and probably superior all-around tactics have recently showed him up considerably better than Vines.

Vines, on the other hand, displays unusual confidence no matter what the count may be. Recent reports quote the champ as saying: "If Don wins, I'll be the first to shake his hand. He's a great tennis player, and he may lick me yet. I don't think so. I may be wrong, but I honestly believe that I am going to come out on top. And if I do, it will be because I played better tennis than Don..."

MAYBE VINES' NIGHT

Budge's long string of one-sided victories are slated by many to come to an end here tonight, for, even discarding the law of averages, Vines has about reached his peak of warming-up and should let loose in Woolen gymnasium this evening.

The rafters may shake and even shatter, but, nevertheless, it'll be tops in tennis before the night is over.

Students Urged To Prepare

(Continued from first page)

mission chairman, a University graduate, will begin his speech on the general topic, "Freedom of Speech" at 8:30 in Memorial hall. The open forum session will take place immediately afterwards.

The NBC-WJZ Blue network will carry the speech over a chain of stations throughout the nation while a number of independent stations in this section will broadcast it.

McNinch, whose commission is in charge of federal government relations with wire and radio interests in this country, is expected to be a worthy target for students and professors concerned over the future of radio freedom in this country. Since radio has recently become an important factor in international relations and politics at home, McNinch can expect to be faced with many time questions on the subject.

Fitz-Simons Once Received Award

(Continued from first page)

by Jean Meeker, young composer who was several years director of music for the Ted Shawn troupe.

Miss Winslow's solo contributions to the program will be "Leprechaun" in which she portrays the inner spirit of the half-animal, half-human creature of Irish mythology; and "Horn-pipe," a stylized modern version of the traditional dance. In addition, the two will combine on various dances and dance cycles.

Dorothy Thompson To Open Institute

(Continued from first page)

al Conference of Jews and Christians to furnish representative speakers of the three denominations associated with the group for appearances here Sunday April 2. Although no definite arrangements have been made, it is expected that Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will represent the Jews, Everett Clinchy, the Protestants, and Father Edmund Walsh the Catholics. If these men are obtained they will appear on a one hour program Sunday night, each speaking for 20 minutes.

Maestro No More

Jimmy Fuller, Carolina orchestra leader who has played for many University dances, has abandoned his orchestral career to establish a music company in Durham.

RELATIONS CLUB COEDS TO DEBATE

Right And Left States Is Topic

Featuring an all-girl panel, the International Relations club will hold its first local program for the winter quarter Friday night at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The panel, consisting of Miss Melville Corbett, junior, Miss Anne Martin, senior, Miss Nancy Nesbit, graduate student, and Miss Margaret Evans, graduate student, will discuss "Fascism and Communism." Miss Phyllis Campbell will preside.

The participants will attempt to bring out various aspects of the two existing ideologies, Miss Melville Corbett and Miss Margaret Evans speaking from the Communist viewpoint while Miss Anne Martin and Miss Nancy Nesbit will point out the advantages in Fascism. The discussion will center about the degree of individual freedom under each ideology. Each girl will speak for eight minutes and will have two minutes rebuttal. An opportunity to ask the speakers questions will be given to the audience at the close of the discussion.

As a continuation of the panel, the five girls will appear on the University of North Carolina Round Table over station WPTF Sunday from 3 to 3:30.

Junior Gets Job But Loses Bet

During one of his Economics 32 classes last week, Dr. Rex Winslow happened to make the remark that he could get a job for anyone who wanted one. James Corrubia, a junior from Asbury Park, N. J., doubted his statement.

Dr. Winslow was willing to back up his remark with United States currency, so a gentleman's wager of two bits (twenty-five cents) was agreed upon.

Later in the day, Jimmy received word to get in touch with Dr. Winslow. Doing this, he found that he had been hired as a worker of some sort on the new Medical building. He was to report to work at 7:45 the following morning, and was to wear old clothes.

OFF TO WORK

Yesterday, just as the sun was making its appearance in the bright blue sky, Jimmy went to work. He didn't want to be late.

His first job was that of carpenter. He was to build a scaffold. The scaffold was built, but the finished product was not exactly pleasing to Jimmy, nor to the boss, so Jimmy was transferred. He then found himself a member of the cleaning staff, whose chief duty it was to see that things were kept clean. He worked at this until he desired something better, and then was promoted to the position of helper. He now was expected to carry "things."

Jimmy carried "things" until noon, and then went to lunch.

After eating a hearty meal, he returned to his job, only to find that he had been promoted again. He was now to scrape excess plaster from the walls. He followed the plasterer around, knocking excess plaster from the walls with a piece of iron pipe.

FALL FROM GRACE

In an hour or so, Jimmy went the way of all WPA workers.

"I got wise to myself," he says. "I decided that since nobody was watching me I might as well slack up."

Jimmy slacked up to the point where he was sitting on a box in the far corner of the building, lazily tapping the wall with the pipe. When anyone came near, he arose from his seat and went to work in earnest, only to sit down again when they left.

At 4:15, Jimmy decided that he was tired, so he stopped work, slightly before quitting time.

"I've never been so tired and dirty in my life," says Jimmy. "Every bone in my body was sore, and I was covered with dust."

Jimmy isn't going back to work. He has decided that the life of a college student and that of a working man do not mix, and since he prefers the former, today he is going back to "Ec" 33 and pay up. Then he intends to sit around and wait for that paycheck.

University Club Initiates New Men

Jim Davis, president of the University club, announced last night that at the meeting of the club last Monday night, two new members were initiated into the group. These two, Bill Shultz and Tommy Crockett were initiated at the regular meeting.

In addition to this, the group discussed and decided upon a club pin. The next meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock.

James Thinks James Is Lucky

(Continued from first page)

returned from covering the war on the Spanish front. With him he has brought vivid memories and a large collection of stories.

SHORT RATIONS

Most marked of his recollection is the short rations which he underwent during his reporting in Spain. Meat was a rarity, and the regular meals of the hotels consisted of soup, "just colored stuff," a piece of cauliflower, a small serving of another vegetable and bread, "which we had sometimes. Sometimes we'd have bread for two or three days and then we'd have none for several days."

The Spanish people were described as particularly carefree. In the matter of food, if a shipment came in, there'd be meat on the tables for lunch and dinner every day for a few days until the supply was exhausted.

Musing a bit, the correspondent talked at length on the philosophy of the Spanish people in comparison to that of the Chinese people. The gay life of Spain is still alive, he says. They become excited over the opera and the concerts, and the newspapers carry headlines about the appearance of foreign artists at the Valencia opera house.

PEOPLE SMILE

Though people tighten their belts a little, they keep their happy attitude. They laugh, smile, seem happy. "Except for an occasional air raid, one would not have known there was a war."

The Chinese, though, were serious. They were told the horrors of war, the privations and the sufferings of war. Imbued with the awfulness and the tension of the struggle the Chinese show, with their very expressions, intensity and unhappiness. They have closed all showhouses and places of amusement.

Returning to a discussion of news agencies, James remarked that American newspapers carry probably the most unprejudiced and truthful accounts of foreign wars. Explaining that the American correspondents used the vernacular, James said they were more able to get articles through the censors.

STRONG FORCE

In American newspapers the expression of the editor is found on the editorial page and the news articles are not as a general rule, are not colored by editorial prejudice. Public opinion in America is a strong force, and the people will not tolerate diversions from the truth, the correspondent stated.

Before taking his lucky cruise, James worked on South Carolina newspapers. Prior to that time, as a student at Furman university, he acted as publicity man for the school for two years. He worked on the college publication all four years, being managing editor his senior year.

Glad to be home? Yeah man. Once again he can sit down to a square meal

Graham Asks For Increased Funds

(Continued from first page)

ham demonstrated the need for increased appropriations at the three units of the University. He graphically illustrated each point and cited examples of cases when referring to the need of restoring salaries, and providing more money for replacements, new positions, increments and promotions.

In the budget estimate of 1939-40, the University requested \$175,538 for the restoration of salaries and wages at the three units. When the estimate was submitted to the state budget commission, the commission recommended that this item be entirely struck off the budget. The University requested \$147,743 for replacements and new positions; the budget commission reduced this amount in its recommendation to \$72,500. The University, in its total requested budget increase for salaries and wages, asked for \$405,656. The budget commission cut this to \$128,174.

ANOTHER CUT

The University's requested budget increase for non-personnel was \$238,441, which figure was cut by the state budget group in its recommendation to \$59,340.

For the combined three units of the University the total requested budget increase for 1939-40 was \$644,097. This was cut to \$187,514 by the state budget commission.

The legislative appropriation to the Greater University was \$1,429,774 for the current year. The total appropriation requested for 1939-40, after the estimated increase in receipts had been deducted from the requested total increase, was \$1,961,164. The state commission, in its recommendation to the legislature, approved an appropriation of \$1,052,931, thus recommending a decrease of \$376,843 in appropriations.

President Graham appealed to the joint committee yesterday to raise the recommended appropriation to the appropriation requested by the Greater University. This amount would total \$908,233.

Following Dr. Graham, Jim Joyner, representing the students in the state schools, appeared before the session asking that no increase in tuition fees be made. He read a declaration made by the students of the colleges of North Carolina definitely opposing any increase.

Joyner cited personal cases of students who would be forced to leave school or postpone their education if tuition fees were boosted.

and eat to his heart's desire. After speaking to the North Carolina Press association, he visited his family in Greenville, S. C.

During his stay here, numerous Furman graduates dropped by to see him. They seemed somewhat surprised at his modesty and at the ease with which he takes his position as an ace foreign correspondent.

Today and Thursday



CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—In—
"ZAZA"
—With—
HERBERT MARSHALL
BERT LAHR
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
—Also—
THE MARCH OF TIME
What Does The Future Hold For America?
Will Every Man Who Wants To Work Have A Job In 1939?

CAROLINA THEATRE