

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, November 21, 1934

PARAGRAPHS

And just because the Phi gives a dance it's no sign the members will want to be recognized from the floor.

If the Di WILL Discuss Divorce Bill, they'll find, speaking of alimony, it still is an expensive proposition.

Mutual dependence: the literary societies on the activities of Huey Long, and the paragraphing trade on both.

The South Is Not Represented

Additional statistical analysis of enrollment, furnished by the registrar's office, corroborates the DAILY TAR HEEL's position that a readjustment of tuition charges for out-of-state students is sorely needed in the very near future.

Compiled by Assistant Registrar Ben Husbands, the following table represents the increasing percentage of our enrollment that is coming from other states. The greater number of out-of-state students that is flowing into the University at present compared with that of even so short a time as five years ago is readily apparent from this table:

1928-29	16.76 per cent
1930-31	25.09 per cent
1932-33	27.09 per cent

While the 1932-33 percentage of out-of-state students is probably an all-time high, the percentage for this quarter is 25.92. This means that already this year one-fourth of the student body is made up of non-residents.

Now, where do these non-residents come from? We pointed out in these columns previously that the states of New York and New Jersey each send more students to Carolina than the entire number of circumjacent states put together. The following figures bring out this fact even more forcibly. They show the declining percentage of non-residents from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

1925-26	81.74 per cent
1928-29	54.20 per cent
1932-33	33.82 per cent

And for the fall quarter this year, the percentage of out-of-state students coming from the above southern states has declined another 9 per cent, to 24.59.

What, then, does this rather complex mass of figures mean? It means that our out-of-state enrollment has been increasing by leaps and bounds, but that it is being recruited from the northern states. The southern states are no longer keeping pace with those above the Mason-Dixon line in the number of students they send.

The question is by no means one of restricting the enrollment from the northern states. The University is fully as anxious to keep the number of students that northern states are sending as it is to secure an addition to its enrollment from the southern states. But it is also very anxious to see that we attract a fair proportion of out-of-state students from the south. The reason that this is not being done is clearly because of the policy of a uniform tuition differential. The sooner that is readjusted, the better.

Internal Reform In the Y. M. C. A.

In an attempt to solve some of the problems which have beset the organization since the first days of this quarter, the leaders of the respective cabinets met under the leadership of J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y. M. C. A., and decided on a rather radical change of policy.

Up to this time the meetings have been held, not as separate units, but with the group as a whole meeting together. All three groups have several times prepared programs, but when the hour for the meetings came it was decided that due to the lack of attendance, it would be more advisable to meet at one group. In this way the three groups have lost a great deal of their unity.

At the meeting yesterday the group decided that henceforth the three cabinets would meet separately, regardless of the number present at each. It was also decided that parliamentary procedure would be strictly adhered to for the purpose of giving some sense of a closely knit group to the cabinet meetings.

Attendance at the meetings has been large only on few occasions—when elections are held and when banquets, smokers, and other entertainments are given, for instance. In spite of this, students who attend only at these opportune times clamor loudly when their names are mentioned as not being eligible for publication in the annual as bona fide members. In an attempt to rectify this, the group yesterday decided that two consecutive unexcused absences would automatically be grounds for dropping members from the cabinets. Beginning next Monday night rolls of members present will be drawn up, and from those lists the memberships in the cabinets will be determined. Committees will be formed, and the three cabinets will be molded into strong, organized groups with membership limited to those who demonstrate their interest by attendance.

Now at last the Y. M. C. A. cabinets are off on the right foot. Perhaps the meetings at times will not be as large as they have in the past, but at least the cabinets will be sure that those who attend are working for the welfare of the organizations. This forward step, with the progressive policy adopted last spring, should provide that definiteness of organization which the Y. M. C. A. has long needed.

He Wouldn't Fall in Line

The dismissal of Dr. Ralph E. Turner from the University of Pittsburgh has become more a teapot tempest than Chancellor John Bowman ever intended at the time the professor was ousted. Besides the chancellor, the American Association of University Professors have embroiled themselves, and the Pennsylvania Security League is demanding a senate investigation.

Two divergent views are held as the reason for Turner's dismissal, according to the Pittsburgh Post: one, "because of his religious attitude," and the other, "because of his liberal views." No substantiation for either has come from the University itself, but it seems very unlikely that religion is anything like the primary cause. There is sufficient evidence that his "liberal views" may be interpreted as opposition to the Democratic party, since David Lawrence, state chairman of the Security League, claimed that a sustaining of the charges would undoubtedly mean that the Democratic members of the legislature would not vote to appropriate a penny for the institution.

It's the same old stone wall that nearly all state institutions have to fight. Either the academicians run the schools according to the political concepts of those in power at the time, or out they go. There will never be a danger of state universities becoming hotbeds of liberalism as long as state legislatures hold the purse-strings.

Merrily We Roll Along

In the midst of numerous predictions of the return of prosperity to the nation, and especially to North Carolina, a dispatch comes from Kingston to reveal the first bit of actual evidence. Tobacco growers around Kinston have received more for their 1934 tobacco crop than for any in the past, heads of the tobacco board of trade stated yesterday. By the time the season ends, they will have received between eleven and twelve millions, it appears, besides hundreds of thousands of dollars additional coming to them in rental and agricultural adjustment administration in Washington. Fifty per cent of the Lenoir county farmers have marketed all their 1934 tobacco.

These figures present a tangible proof to the people in the state that we are coming out of the depression, for the price of tobacco goes hand in hand with prosperity in North Carolina. Yet only through the confidence of the people in going ahead will this advance become anything other than temporary.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

TO THE EDITOR:

Carolina's 1935 football schedule has been announced and Carolina's supporters have set in with all their fury. The University athletic officials have picked up V. M. I. and Maryland as replacements for Kentucky and Georgia.

Some may not see much difference in the pair to be played and the pair played this year. The Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute can boast quite a record this season, having won probably one game. The Old Liners possess a corking good team, but not up to the standard of either Kentucky or Georgia.

This season the Tar Heels were playing a suicide schedule and so possibly next year they are planning a let up. But certain games with Old North State schools furnish that breather effect.

What the students and the alumni and the Tar Heel supporters elsewhere want is a big inter-sectional game for Coach Snavely's fighting eleven. The team has shown it has got what it takes to compete with the best in any section. A scheduled battle with any large northern school, such as Pennsylvania, Columbia, Yale, or Princeton, would not be any breather for the northern team.

The University needs the publicity which it would gain through a big football game. The gridiron is one of the leading drawing cards for any institution so why not let North Carolina capitalize on it? Barclay would be more than assured of an All-American berth this season if we had tackled some big university in some other section of the country.

We realize that it takes several years to get a contract with one of these large schools. Next year Georgia is breaking its contract with Yale. Why not try, at least, to get Carolina to fill in the opening? The officials should start working now for some big inter-sectional games for the Tar Heels; and if the higher officials do not wish to sign up Carolina with some big school, it is up to the students and alumni to see that something is done about it. —ELMER

Rickenbacker Predicts Transoceanic Flights

(Continued from page one) he asserted, was a "demonstration of the lack of effectiveness," he said.

America, Rickenbacker said, has developed, in its airplane research, a "peace-time industry" that can be utilized for purposes of war in an emergency. This country, he pointed out, is in a position to produce many planes on short notice, capable of doing great damage in times of war.

Bermuda and the Azores are considered by Rickenbacker as the "focal points" of future trans-Atlantic air service. He envisioned regular service between Los Angeles and Hawaii, San Francisco and Hawaii, and Portland, Ore. and Hawaii. The Hawaiian Islands would be the center for movements of transport ships to New Zealand, Australia, Japan, and the Philippines, he predicted.

Hamp to Play in Raleigh

Johnny Hamp and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the "1934 Gridiron Ball" in the Raleigh Memorial auditorium Wednesday night, November 28, from 9:30 until 2 o'clock.

The dance will be informal and script.

DUKE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR HOP

Sophomore Officers, Executive Committee, and Six Assistant Leaders to Be in Figure.

The sophomore class has scheduled the annual sophomore hop for Saturday evening in the Tin Can from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Lee Brown, who succeeds Nick Laney, the "Crooning Halfback," as the leader of the Duke Collegians, will furnish music for the affair.

At a meeting of the class last week assistant leaders for the dance were elected who, together with the class officers and the executive committee, will make up the personnel of the figure.

John Rainey, president, will lead the figure; Bunn Hearn, Jr., vice-president; Jack Bower, secretary; George MacFarland, treasurer; and Marvin Allen, student council representative, will be the other leaders.

Assistant Leaders

The six assistant leaders are as follows: Jim Finlay, Jack Cay, Tracy Spencer, Billy Lamm, Ben Carlisle, and Jim Poindexter.

The men who now constitute the executive committee were released recently by the class secretary. These men are: Reed Sarratt, chairman, Julian Warren, James Bingham, John Kendrick, George Underwood, William Priestly, Jerry Kisner, Phil Kind.

E. G. Goodman, John Framer, Wilborn Davis, Eli Joyner, Ed Herring, Julian Bobbitt, William Credle, Herbert Osterheld, Bill Daniel, Charles Daniel, Henry Lewis, and Joe Grier.

ESQUIRE'S STAFF PRAISES GASKINS' CAROLINA FINJAN

(Continued from page one) "And luck to you! You've got something on the ball!"

Phil Andrews, head of the press relations division of 'Esquire,' was another one of the staff to write. Like the other members of 'Esquire's' staff, Andrews had nothing but praise for Gaskins' works. "The parody was great," he said.

Editor Gaskins would make no statement to the press.

Economics Comprehensives

Seniors planning to take comprehensives in economics or commerce this quarter will meet tomorrow morning at assembly period in 216 Bingham hall.

Women's Glee Club

The weekly meeting of the Women's Glee Club will take place this afternoon in Hill Music hall, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Attendance will be checked.

Freshman Photo

All members of the freshman class are to meet in front of Manning hall at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for the Yackety Yack pictures.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll will meet freshmen of the commerce school in Memorial hall this morning at the regular chapel hour.

LOST

Gold Watch and Chain

Sat., Nov. 17
 Name of "Oscar Fresard," "Luzerne," was written on face. It was white gold, with blue border inset with yellow gold.

Reward Offered

If found return to Tar Heel office.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Nov. 21

- 1:00: George Hall orch., WDNC.
- 1:30: "Republicans and the New Deal," Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., WEAJ.
- 3:00: Kate Smith's matinee hour, WABC.
- 4:00: "Suspension of College Students," Morris Ernst, attorney, WABC.
- 6:00: Education in the News, talk, WPTF.
- 6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.
- 7:00: Pickens Sisters, WEAJ.
- 7:15: Plantation Melodies, Mildred Bailey, Robison orch., WJZ.
- 8:00: Play, Mary Pickford and Co., WEAJ.
- 8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAJ.
- 9:30: George Burns and Gracie Allen, comedians, WABC.
- 9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
- 10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., Pat Barnes, narrator, WEAJ.
- "The NRA and its Future Policy," Donald Richberg, WJZ.
- 10:30: Denny orch., Harry Richman, songs, WJZ.

LOST

A shrine pin on the campus. Reward to finder. No. 6 Battle dormitory.

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