

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

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circulation, 6476.

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For This Issue:

NEWS: MARTIN HARMON SPORTS: RUSH HAMRICK

• Is This From Missouri?

[Editor's note: State newspapers in their columns yesterday morning reacted generally against the proposed tuition increase. The following editorial reprinted from the Raleigh News and Observer not only makes a simple and clear point but quotes some compelling statistics.]

A legislative news story identifies the chief opposition thus far to the proposed increase of tuition rates in State-supported institutions of higher education as taking the form of suggestions to legislators that our boys and girls cannot afford to pay the higher rates.

Surely, that ought to be a valid enough objection. Any increase which handicaps further an already handicapped group of students, a group including from a third to two-thirds of the entire enrollment, represents a dramatic reversal of a State policy thus far dedicated to the achievement of universal education and the equality of educational opportunity.

If North Carolina moved in reverse direction, it will be moving directly against the tide of educational thought and practice throughout the country and immediately to a lower rank than it already holds in the scale of comparative educational opportunity.

The table of tuition rates presented in these pages yesterday is compelling in its significance.

For agricultural education among the 29 State institutions listed, only seven states impose higher tuition rates than those current at N. C. State, while seven states among those in which tuition is lower provide free tuition.

For engineering education, the showing is even more impressive. Among the 41 State institutions listed nine only have higher tuition rates than those prevailing at N. C. State, and among those with lower rates seven provide free tuition.

Moreover, if the State increases as proposed the tuition at N. C. State from \$80 to \$125, North Carolina's technological institution will stand with Missouri alone as the highest in the country for agriculture, and for engineering it will stand with Missouri and the University of Virginia at the peak.

In the matter of tuition for liberal arts among 47 State-supported institutions in the country, only ten now have rates higher than the University of North Carolina, and ten among the institutions with lower rates provide free tuition. The proposed \$125 will put the University of North Carolina also at the lonely and unenviable top with the University of Missouri, which alone now charges its native students as much as \$125 for tuition.

If the suggestion is made to North Carolina legislators that North Carolina boys and girls cannot afford the increase proposed, at least it has the virtue of having behind it the wisdom and experience of most of the other states of the country supporting their own institutions.

To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

John Creedy and I were sitting in his office late one Saturday night. We had been working over a story for the entire day, and now it was almost finished. We looked at our watches and saw that it was almost 3 a. m. Both of us realized that a whole night had been spent in working over only a small part of John Creedy's Carolina Magazine. And I know that this interview was just one of the many that he had conducted in putting out the best and most popular magazine in years.

Now John Creedy is out of school. The last, and supposedly final, vote of the readmissions board rejected him again. For he had failed, by a misunderstanding into which he entered by mistake, to comply with the ten hours rule of this university. And that, apparently, is the sole judge of the worth of a college student.

I wonder what it is that John has done that is not in line with all of the theories of education which are offered to us so profusely. This education which is supposed to train us for life, and mold us to usefulness. As editor of the Carolina Magazine he gained further national fame for this university when parts of his periodical were reprinted in national publications. Somewhere out in this country people learned that college boys had compiled what Maxwell Perkins called an outstanding work of Thomas Wolfe. And somewhere out in this country people learned that college boys had written an honest work on the South.

And you can take it from me that most of the credit is John's, who hacked and hewed and frenzied his magazines into shape.

Now another part of this glorious ideal of education is "learning how to live wisely, and with the best results." John certainly needed a lesson in the proportioning of his time. For he was performing the great crime of serving his university, attending to personal affairs, preparing for a career, and amusing himself at the same time. The unfortunate sacrifice was in his two classes, where John had applied for two incompletes so that he could raise his marks. Later he learned that he had

been given just one week to make up his incompletes—which he had agreed to do at leisure. He was unable to, and now he is out of school.

It is obvious that John Creedy was wrong in the apportioning of his time. Just as were the crapsshooters, poker players, and movie-goers who busted out of school and were readmitted. John, whose crime was late conferences in the magazine office, and a misunderstanding of the "incomplete" rules, was not readmitted.

We wonder then as to the standard of behavior that we as college students are expected to maintain. And we wonder if the red tape of office regularity has advanced to such a degree of efficiency that a sincere intelligent boy's mistake cannot be treated with special fairness. If John Creedy had failed in one part of his debt to this university, he certainly had overpaid it in many other ways. And authorities who have dedicated themselves to the education of boys might have helped this one out of what was only a temporary difficulty.

There is much talk rampant in colleges of standards. And standards are a fine and noble thing that certainly ought to be encouraged. There are some students here who have managed to pass ten hours of work and have done nothing else. They are in school with accredited standing. John Creedy did not pass ten hours of work, like several other campus leaders, because he did so much of everything else. But John Creedy alone is out of school.

Those of us who have had neither the courage nor the ability to do the things that John Creedy has done can sit back and say that it is too bad. But even in sitting back we have benefited, through our university's new prestige in literary ranks. We might all show our appreciation and indignation at this time by voicing ourselves as opposed to his dismissal.

And we might beg the authorities, in considering the case, that they remember some of the grand old ideals of education. And that they realize that a lesson in paternal constructiveness is far more potent than a lesson in red tape adamance. Until then, John Creedy is out of school.

Letters To The Editor

Over 100 Words Subject to Cutting

• PLACE OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

In the light of the article in the TAR HEEL which appeared yesterday (January 12) on the readmissions board, and particularly in view of the rather significant campus furor over the board's actions, one rather striking factor merits consideration: that is, the large number of campus leaders who were dropped, and to a large extent, readmitted.

Now why did these campus leaders, these "activity boys," find themselves unable to keep with their courses? I cannot believe that Carolina students chose as their leaders men who were simply lacking in the mental capacity to carry out the demands of a college curriculum. The only conclusion I can draw, and it seems to be inescapable, is that their extra-curricular activities took too much of their time.

That raises the whole question of the place of extra-curricular activities in the college scheme of things. As a graduate student, I have seen and been on a number of college campuses, and the thing about Carolina that impresses me the most strongly in this regard is the great interest and participation that these activities receive here; and I think it all to the good, for the activities are almost all certainly worthwhile. A letter to the TAR HEEL a few days ago spoke of these as "socially necessary," and in that I concur, but just how far this social necessity should be carried is open to debate. I, for one, feel that a student's first concern is, or should be, with studies, and that his activities should be selected and adjusted to allow him to keep up his average and to fulfill the minimum requirements. It seems to me that if he cannot do as simple a job as passing ten hours of work, he is not the type of student who should be a leader. Too many campus big men have made Phi Beta Kappa, and too many of them are in the process of doing it now, for any excuse of "not enough time" to be passed off for not being able to carry the dual load of activities and studies.

And, if I may be permitted one

more point, I would beg permission to disagree with Professor Woodhouse on the matter of going especially easy on extra curricular men because of "outstanding ability." It would seem to me that life is a matter of choosing between competing values, and of making the best choice according to your circumstances. And if these men cannot choose to make the effort to remain in school according to the rules to which the ordinary student must conform, they merit no special consideration over and above that same ordinary student.

In conclusion, I admit a bias. As a graduate student, I perhaps tend to favor academics over activities. But, also as a product of twentieth century education, I realize that activities are an integral part of that system, and I don't hold with those who favor their abolition. All I'm asking is that these activity boys realize that they are in school, and that their immediate job is to do the work that the school requires. And I'm asking too that they don't come crying about "socially necessary extra curricular activities" when they find that they've neglected their job, and then want special treatment. And I wonder how many others feel the same way?

Sincerely yours,
Charles Lerche, Jr.

Four Frats Sponsor First Neophyte Ball

(Continued from first page)

Jennings with Wes Disney, Miss Louise Overton with Randy Speight, Miss Mary Jane Yeatman with Mahlon Long, Miss Doty Broadis with Bill Seaman, Miss Evelyn Hackney with Clark Ballard, Miss Lillian Wilson with Alpha Powell, Miss Jean Stafford with Tom Bledsoe, Miss Dorothy Watt with H. C. Woodruff, Miss Tete Hendrix with Hugh Cole, and Billy Webb, Jim Ellison and Roger Grant, stags.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought after the signing of the Ghent Peace Treaty with England at the close of the War of 1812. News of the signing arrived too late to prevent the battle.

Glenn Miller Rises To Top-Notch Rank

(Continued from first page)

trombones, and his quintet of saxophones.

From early youth, Miller has been interested in musical instruments, particularly the trombone which he uses so effectively. At eight years of age he took up the study of the instrument. Through encouragement from his family and teachers, he concentrated on music after the conclusion of his high school courses.

After spending 11 years composing and arranging music for leading dance bands, Miller emerged from obscurity to take a high place among orchestras of the East.

Twice he visited North Carolina as an arranger for dance bands, and last fall he appeared with his own orchestra to furnish music for the Debutante ball in Raleigh. His unique swing style won him a popular place in the esteem of state dancers.

WOW!

At the Debutante affair he fascinated his listeners with a rendition of "A-Tisket A-Tasket." Dancers returned to their home towns after the week-end to describe the orchestra and its vocalists. Marion Hutton, as girl vocalist, won the boys with her sultry renditions accompanied with an easy-to-look-at torso and blonde tresses. The girls found Ray Eberle, the male singer, easy on the eyes and pleasant on the ears.

Miller and his group will perform for two tea dances and two evening formal the week-end of February 3 and 4. The affairs will be held in the Tin Can.

Invitations will be sold to members of the German club only. Initiation for undergraduates will be \$5 and for seniors and graduate students, \$1. The assessment for the event is \$8 for members of the dance organization.

Series bids may be obtained from the following members of the German club: Harold Sager, Beta Theta Pi; Louis Jordan, Sigma Chi; Billy Worth, SAE; John Moore, DKE; Johnston Harriss, Phi Gam; Junius Tillery, Kappa Alpha; Louis Sutton, Zeta Psi; Bill Davis, Kappa Sigma; and Billy Campbell, Phi Delta Theta.

Graham, Council Urge Action

(Continued from first page)

in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL. . . .

It is necessary that they be written at least before the 24th of this month at which time the matter will be settled in the committee report. Also your letters to your respective legislators making up the general membership are very necessary right away.

Thanks for your cooperation in this move of such importance both to you and to us.

(Signed) Jim Joyner,
President Student Body.

The chairman said that the main purpose of the lobby has already been accomplished, that of securing for students a place in the hearing before the Appropriations committee, and there is no need for students to appear in Raleigh. The plan of the lobby, according to Rankin, is to concentrate all attention on letters to the committee.

Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA, has offered to aid the lobby in getting the evidence printed.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Application Blank To Perform On Graham Memorial Weekly Amateur Night Program

Name _____

Local Address _____

Home Address _____

Major Course of Study _____

Political affiliation _____

What do you intend to do on the amateur program? _____

Are there other people aiding with your program? (If so, name them) _____

What is your favorite pastime? _____

Define a college education _____

What do you think of Carolina coeds? _____

Do you read the open forum letters in the DAILY TAR HEEL? _____

What is a six-letter word meaning "to drink water like a duck"? _____

Are you a good boy (girl)? _____

Committee:
Carl Pugh
Alta Jane Holden
Bob McManus

We Regret

The DAILY TAR HEEL sincerely regrets the appearance of an item in a column, "Echoes From the Fourth Estate," quoting Carl Pugh concerning John Creedy and prints the following from Carl Pugh:

"Strychnine administered by capable hands is a boost to weakened mankind. With inferior judgment, incompetence, it is powerful and poisonous. Humor is comparable.

"A joke is a mechanical construction. The construction, however, is a minor aim. There are daggers and there are plowshafts.

"In a misguided moment, without insight or forethought, judgment was ignored and a hurt was done. The wound was insignificant; realization turned the sword against the wielder.

"Apologies are meaningless. I am sincerely thankful for a lesson, however severe.

Carl Pugh, Editor,
Carolina Buccaneer.

Mrs. Huntington Donates Statue

(Continued from first page)

the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Luxembourg Gallery of Paris, and the Edinburgh Museum. Some of her larger statues are placed on monuments in New York City; Blois, France; Buenos Aires, Argentina; San Francisco and San Diego; and Seville, Spain. In addition to being the only woman sculptor elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a recipient of the Gold Medal of that organization, Mrs. Huntington has received the Grand Cross of Alfonso XII of Spain, has been made an honorary citizen of Blois, France, an officer of the Legion of Honor of France, and has won many awards in exhibitions both in this country and abroad.

Mrs. Huntington, together with her husband, Archer M. Huntington, had also distinguished herself as a patron of art by presenting to the State of South Carolina her collection of more than 200 examples of contemporary American sculpture as well as the Huntington plantation, Brookgreen Gardens, S. C., where the collection is installed, with an endowment fund for upkeep. Though only about a dozen of Mrs. Huntington's sculptures are at Brookgreen Gardens, a marble replica of the bronze "Youth" is to be found there together with a few other of her most important pieces.

Boggs Addresses Institute

(Continued from first page)

Carolina; Dr. John Tate Lanning, a native of North Carolina and graduate of Duke, now teaching at the University of California; Dr. Wilfrid Hardy Calcott of the University of South Carolina, and Dr. Richard Pattee, Senior Divisional Assistant in the Division of Cultural Relations of the State department.

Solons Comment On Tuition Issue

(Continued from first page)

application of the \$50 per capita tuition raise only to non-resident students would leave \$135,000 to be obtained to meet the recommended appropriations for the University.

In response to a query from Representative Seely of Cartaret, Mr. DeYton said a proposal to levy the increased rates only on the freshman class was not being considered.