

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: CHARLES BARRETT

SPORTS: FRED CAZAL

not discriminatory

Out-of-state students, particularly from the North, may charge rank discrimination because of the new "quarter-hour" tuition plan.

Students from most northern states will pay \$6 per quarter hour, and students from the other "five regions" will pay \$3.65. North Carolinians' quarter-hour fee will be \$1.65.

As adopted, however, the administration's policy, determined under a MODIFIED reciprocal plan, has not discriminated against northern students. Actually the reciprocal fee for most northern students would be from fifty cents to one dollar higher.

Already in operation at Columbia university and used here in the summer school sessions, the "quarter-hour" tuition pay chart will put a definite money value on each course. Each student must pay for what he gets.

Though the new plan may discourage the energetic student who likes to carry an "overload" (more than 16 hours per quarter), the self-help student will no longer be a spendthrift when he carries a "light load." The new plan puts courses on a cash-and-carry basis.

Faced with the thankless task of getting \$75,000 additional revenue from out-of-state students, the committee did a commendable job in scaling the tuition pay chart, for the plan is less discriminatory than adding a flat tuition rate.

greater need

While nobody will question the humanity or good intention of the group on the campus which is trying to bring six German refugees here, the rest of us — whose help will be asked — must wonder if money thus spent will do the most good in the present situation.

It's a question of weighing need against need. Is the University education of six refugees on \$1,800 the best use, to which that money can be put in the whole crisis? We doubt it.

If all the people persecuted now in Germany could be brought out, if those already out were being fed and housed, we would have no hesitation in subscribing our mite for the education of six. But as long as some can't afford transportation out of that hell, and as long as thousands more are being shuttled starving and homeless across inhospitable frontiers, we are inclined to send our contribution to the organizations in New York which deal with escape and settlement.

More than once, good people have been so "carried away" with a grand passion of sympathy that their help lost direction and effectiveness. We ask the group sponsoring the six refugees here to look again at the more immediate, more desperate, needs of homeless thousands.

political windup

Carolina's politicians—part of them at least — will become statesmen, campus leaders, and what-have-you tonight. Under old Davie Poplar's creaking limbs they undergo inauguration ceremonies and officially take over their duties for 1939-40.

Thus the big political circus will ring down its curtain for the last time during the current season. This business of choosing campus and class officers began back in the winter quarter when parties were drawing up their slates.

Doubtless inspired with the pet philosophy of that deluxe showman, P. T. Barnum, Student Body President Jim Joyner is offering special attractions to secure a large attendance at his show. Besides prizes to the dormitory and fraternity having the largest proportional representation, there will be "some very essential information" revealed, in the words of Joyner.

So, with an opportunity to see whom you voted for or against, a chance to help your dormitory or fraternity win a prize, and assurance of some essential enlightenment being thrown your way, you can lose very little by attending the inaugural ceremonies tonight.

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

Progressive!

The average student could hold down almost any position on this campus, although most so-called student leaders would hesitate to admit it.

But the majority of students, both average and above, frankly do not know which end is up concerning the structure of our student government and campus organizations. To cope with this problem, the Student council is taking one of its rare progressive steps by forming a Campus Government conference, scheduled to come off May 15-19.

A lot of ideas and plans are formed around here—they all look good on paper but they usually lack the punch and hard work that would make them possible. This brain child of the Council seems to possess all the earmarks of the greatest thing since Pete Ivey's well-worn "Ice Age." Not only is it badly needed, but it is backed by a very thorough, efficient group who will push it to the limit.

The conference will be held just when the new student leaders are most interested in their positions—a very laudable idea. By next fall, and certainly, by Christmas, the novelty and glitter will have worn off highly polished political plums, and both interest and vitality will lag. It is smart to strike when the iron is hot.

Unless we miss our guess, this year's edition will be the first cousin to a howling success. May it only be guarded from the dry rot of red tape and inactivity that has choked the usefulness out of so many programs at Chapel Hill.

We wish to give all the good luck that might be tagging along with us to the new plan, and hereby call upon the congregation to offer up a special prayer to what or whoever guides the destinies of college students' projects.

Rotary Exhibit

(Continued from first page)

try and attracts many great artists as associate instructors and students, as well as persons aspiring to careers in art. This is the first exhibition of the league's work to be shown in Chapel Hill. It will be open through May 12.

Other exhibitions at Person hall include watercolors by Eugen Weisz of Washington, D. C., and illustrations by William Meade Prince, of Westport, Conn., and Chapel Hill. These will be shown through May 15.

The gallery will be open from 10 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock on week days and 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays.

Miss Rowland

(Continued from first page)

of thirty foreign students at the college. She pointed out that the YWCA program should stress inspiration, education, fellowship, and recreation.

A plan to support one of the six German refugees who are coming to the campus was discussed by Miss Janet Messenger and she received the promise of cooperation from the YWCA.

today

10:30—All persons seeking teaching positions in public schools beginning next fall meet Professor G. B. Phillips in 204 Peabody.

2:00—Coed archery at the coed field, tennis at the courts.

3:00—Gilbert Stephenson speaks in Manning hall on "The Distribution Provisions of Wills and Trust Agreements."

3:00—Coed golf at the gym; swimming in the pool.

4:00—Varsity baseball with Va. Tech.

5:00—Girls' glee club meets.

7:00—Band practice.

7:15—Di senate meets in New West.

7:15—Hillel Foundation cabinet meeting at 213 Graham Memorial.

7:30—Regular meeting of the Philological club in the lounge of the graduate club.

8:00—Inauguration of new campus officers under Davie poplar. Dr. Rose C. L. Mooney addresses scientific group in 206 Phillips.

Confined

Confined today in the University Health Service are: Joseph Zayton, W. C. Croom, V. Lamar Gudger, Dan Desich, John P. Henderson, Mrs. Margaret Burdett, C. R. Sparks, George S. Pelletier, Thaddeus Rich, John Wiley, William Prowitt, Grayson Waldrop, Charles Reece, Don Linton, Morton Turteltraub, William Geer, Laurence Sharpe, Charles Barrett, G. A. Deeb, L. D. Morrow, and Ruth Leonard.

FAIRY TALE YOUTH

HORIZONTAL

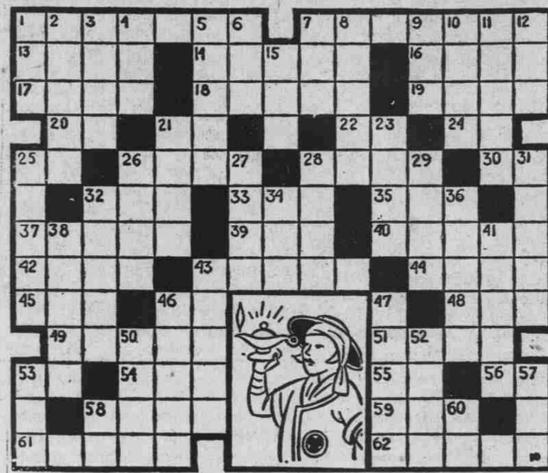
- 1 Pictured youth from fairy lore.
- 7 His story is in the "Nights."
- 13 Professional tramp.
- 14 Water wheel.
- 16 In reality.
- 17 Windmill sails.
- 18 To accumulate.
- 19 Halt.
- 20 And.
- 21 Form of "a."
- 22 Southwest.
- 24 Mystic syllable.
- 25 Senior.
- 26 Hurried.
- 28 Suture.
- 30 August.
- 32 Ocean.
- 33 Palm leaf.
- 35 Rodent.
- 37 Perfume.
- 39 Lair.
- 40 Theatrical play.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IZAAK WALTON
REST IZAAK WALTON
COD O WALTON
OS GR TR ELF
M GRASP TULIP L
PROA PUPIL SOUL
L ASP LAD PUT O
ES SEASCAPES SW
ACT ERE LOO SHE
FRANKS S INKIER
ANI EATEN IDE
ENGLISH STUDENT

VERTICAL

- 11 Smell.
- 12 Wool knots.
- 15 Beam.
- 21 Armadillo.
- 23 To fend off.
- 25 These demons were —s of the lamp.
- 26 Stamp.
- 27 Clumsy bird.
- 28 Without.
- 29 Pressed grape skins.
- 31 The demons —ed his every wish.
- 32 Station.
- 34 Meadow.
- 36 Eagle's claw.
- 38 Sandpiper.
- 41 Face covers.
- 43 To besiege.
- 46 The remains
- 47 Popular jargon.
- 50 Night.
- 52 On the lee
- 53 Electrical unit.
- 57 Roof point covering.
- 58 Giant king.
- 60 Half an em.



CAROLINA
By RAY LOWERY
I Wonder...

WHY THESE short wave hams on the campus don't buy monitors (and use them) before the Federal Radio commission pounces on them for crowding over on the broadcast band with their CQ's... How you are going to be able to sit through a Bingham hall lecture (and you know Bingham hall lectures) when the pleasant aroma of corn-pone cooking begins coming through the windows from that new cafeteria they're building just across the way... If Ab's place doesn't present pretty capably a you-can't-take-it-with-you atmosphere... Stopping by the other day, we noticed, a girl doing a ballet dance in the center of the floor... Who we will have to play for the finals... Think Artie Shaw will have recovered from his illness?

New Differentials

(Continued from first page)

putting the average tuition and differential fees a North Carolina student would be required to pay if attending universities in any of the above districts. It was emphasized that these fees are based on the average that will be found in the districts and not necessarily at every university in the district. A North Carolina student attending a college in Vermont, for example, would have been charged \$675.00 for the tuition-plus-differential fee alone. At the lowest rate found in that same region the charge would have been \$250, or \$29 below the rate adopted here.

The reciprocal rates have been raised in the case of the "low" states in order not to violate legislative understanding that charges would not be reduced. They have been lowered in the "high" states so that they will be merely high enough to produce the amount necessary.

The reason for the slight increase in tuition fees for North Carolina students is to put the tuition fees here on a level with those at State college. The plan of charging for quarter hours the student actually takes is not a new idea. It has been used here in summer school for some time and is the only system used by Columbia university and the University of Arizona.

The idea, as adopted by the University, was worked out by the University committee, ratified by the faculty advisory committee, and approved by the administration. Members of the administration expressed themselves yesterday as believing that "the best possible has been made of a very difficult situation."

U O C
merry-go-round
By CHARLES BARRETT

ONE OF MANY

Everytime we hear of the student committee seeking funds to "adopt" six German refugee students for next year, we are haunted by the ineffable memory of the North Carolina boy who is slowly going insane because he doesn't have enough money to continue his career at Carolina.

Many of us knew this boy last year as a normal freshman who had to work like the devil to stay in school. He was popular in the quadrangle, and liked Carolina even more than most of us do.

Something in the back of his head snapped last fall quarter when he realized he didn't have enough money to continue in school. He went back to his home town, but he's never been the same since.

Most of his friends would be surprised to know that a few weeks ago, clad in pajamas and bath robe, he collapsed at the door of a quadrangle dorm manager's room. He had jumped out of a Duke hospital window and hired a taxi to bring him to Carolina. His body was cold and stiff. In his delirium, he pleaded with the dorm manager not to "let them take me away."

They would be surprised to know that in his home town he has been found lying unconscious in the gutter—of the road leading to Carolina. He had climbed out of his window after midnight and started toward his Mecca, but his body wouldn't follow his mind.

Perhaps some of you knew him during summer school last year. He wasn't going to school—he was just staying here because he loved it. He was working from 8 o'clock at night to 6:30 in the morning in order to get enough money just to stay here.

It's obvious that if this boy doesn't get to Carolina it will wreck his life. It's very probable that he will go completely insane—instead of just spasmodically so. And that's why it seems queer that students are planning to spend \$1800 on free education for six refugees from Germany.
Der Vaterland is a long, long way off.

Faculty Chips

(Continued from first page)

student opinion," Bagby said, "and the students in reporting the efficiency of instructors have an opportunity of helping them." Dr. Bagby indicated that a report from the students aids assistant professors particularly so that they will not be dependent quite so completely upon receiving offers from other institutions for increase in salary and for promotion.

Bagby urged that instead of students marking the "Grade Your Professor" sheets without due consideration, they discuss the professors with others, decide on their important qualities, and establish the relative importance of those factors.

Dr. Bagby suggested also that students in grading professors consider the opportunities of the material they teach, consider whether it is a required or elective subject, and contrast clearness of diction with clearness of explanation.

Dr. Epps of the classical language department gave his support to the survey and said that he was "all for it even though fearfully so."

F. C. Hayes of the romance language department remarked that the survey was "a good idea" and that it had prospects for a success.

R. S. Osborne, English department, said that "ability" and "personality" was not enough evidence by which to grade a professor. He stated that the survey in its present form is not detailed enough in order to specify the weaknesses of the teachers.

J. O. Bailey agreed that it was an interesting thing and a good idea, "but there is a lack of objective standards." Bailey thinks that "dumb" students are not capable of judging the ability of professors.

P. W. Wager, a professor of political science, stated, "I do not think the survey will do any harm and may have the effect of making some of us check upon ourselves."

J. L. Godfrey of the history department thinks that the survey will amount to something if it is continued over a number of years. He said that a student does not learn enough about a professor in one quarter to judge his ability.

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YOUR LUCK HAS CHANGED!
LUCKY NIGHT
GIVES YOU AN
UNBEATABLE COMBINATION!