

The Tuition Raises: With Sectionalism?

The Daily Tar Heel opposes any discriminatory tuition raise and thus opposes the bill before the state legislature to raise tuition for out-of-state students.

We recognize the factors prompting the legislature to look for new revenue—and to look for it toward the 4000-odd out-of-state students enrolled in state universities and colleges. The legislature's duty compels it to provide first of all for the education of North Carolinians, and only secondarily for instruction of those who come from outside state borders. The Constitution makes provisions on the point, express provisions which are only equitable. In opposing the fee raise, we do not question those provisions. We do question whether a discriminatory tuition raise would over the long haul be beneficial to our state system of higher education.

The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee, according to its report, expects to garner \$1,359,570 in tuition money by the move. That may be—for next year or the year after. But we foresee a point of diminishing returns at which the tuition hikes may become so prohibitive as to keep good students away for economic reasons. The need for an equitable number of out-of-state students should be clear to all; and if that number gives promise of diminishing because of a tuition raise, the Legislature would be wise to seek another exit from the problem.

A letter written by Fred Springer-Miller, a Vermont native who graduated here, got wide play in the state papers a few weeks ago. Mr. Springer-Miller believes he may have fleeced the state of North Carolina by coming here to get a top-grade education at low cost, then going elsewhere to live. Perhaps. But our guess is that many have come, been seduced by the North Carolina virtues, and have taken a helpful place in the state's citizenry. For every Springer-Miller we surely must have had a complete convert; and North Carolina has at least held its own in the tussle.

Vice President Carmichael did well earlier when he reminded legislators of the State College graduate students—many of them out-of-staters—who devised a cure for Black Shank and saved the state an untold amount of tobacco income.

Overshadowing the whole question is the imminent threat of sectionalism: That North Carolina's three great public schools will draw themselves away and turn their backs on broader responsibilities. A great University must have scale: It must not draw unfair line as state or national boundaries; it must draw into interaction the attitudes, temperament, ideas, and backgrounds of all states and all sections. Both Senator Humphrey and Justice Douglas, in recent speeches, commended the University for a contribution that reaches above and beyond its benefit to North Carolina. Would a tuition raise for one segment of the student population choke that contribution?

Under the present dispensation the out-of-state student pays considerably more than the North Carolinian for an education here. Let that continue, we say, in all fairness to the tax-payers who enable the University's existence. But if new revenue is needed—and it is—we do not believe the students or the people of the state want it to be discriminatory. They too, we think, would be willing—given all aspects of the question—to share a proportional increase for all.

Carolina Front From Coast To Coast: Cows, Cars, Coraddi

J. A. C. Dunn

IN THE COURSE of working way through a mountainous pile of accumulated exchange newspapers, we find that just about all colleges all over the country are having their troubles, discovering wrinkles in their daily life, or being met with bullets that must be bitten.

It is interesting to look at the country as a whole through these exchanges and observe that while there seem to be many people in North Carolina, and in Chapel Hill particularly, who think that beyond the state borders there is nothing but trackless waste and Darkest South Carolina, most American Universities are surprisingly similar.

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FOR EXAMPLE, THE University of Louisville in Kentucky is, like UNC, having parking problems. We noted that a gentleman (slowly now) Krzyzaniak, a chemistry instructor at South Dakota State, suggested in a letter to the Cardinal, Louisville U's weekly newspaper, that the parking problem be solved by one of four methods:

- (1) tires the same color as the policeman's chalk.
- (2) Coat tires freely with HCl, which will react with chalk, producing carbon dioxide and water.
- (3) Purchase tireless cars.
- (4) Obey current parking regulations until someone comes up with a new mode of transportation.

The first three solutions have possible merit, though we don't quite understand no. 2, not being of a scientific bent; but no. 4 is simply Victorian. We ever heard of actually parking no more than ten minutes and for business only at that?

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THE UNIVERSITY OF Auburn is straying away from the beaten path somewhat. They complain of a white cow who peered benignly out of the chapel belfry one morning and bellowed, thereby waking several students. No one seems to know anything about the cow, but suspicion has come to rest on, of all people, two young professors.

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THE DAILY TEXAN, a newspaper put out by one of those countless Universities of Texas, is evidently having black days. On page six of their March 30 issue, there is a five and a half by six inch space with a caption underneath saying: "PUTTING THEORIES into practice are a group of architecture students in front of the Biological Greenhouse. They are making line dimensions to allow for better proportions. The class is Architecture 2171, a two-hour lab in free-hand drawing." This is very odd, because the space above is blank, staring white. Those Texans certainly do draw a mean freehand line dimension.

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AT THE UNIVERSITY of Chicago a student explained, when arrested by the FBI for draft dodging, that his "philosophical, psychological, sociological, intellectual and spiritual reasoning" prevented him from complying with an induction order. Now there's education for you. We wonder just what the man's various systems of reasoning are. Perhaps they would work for us.

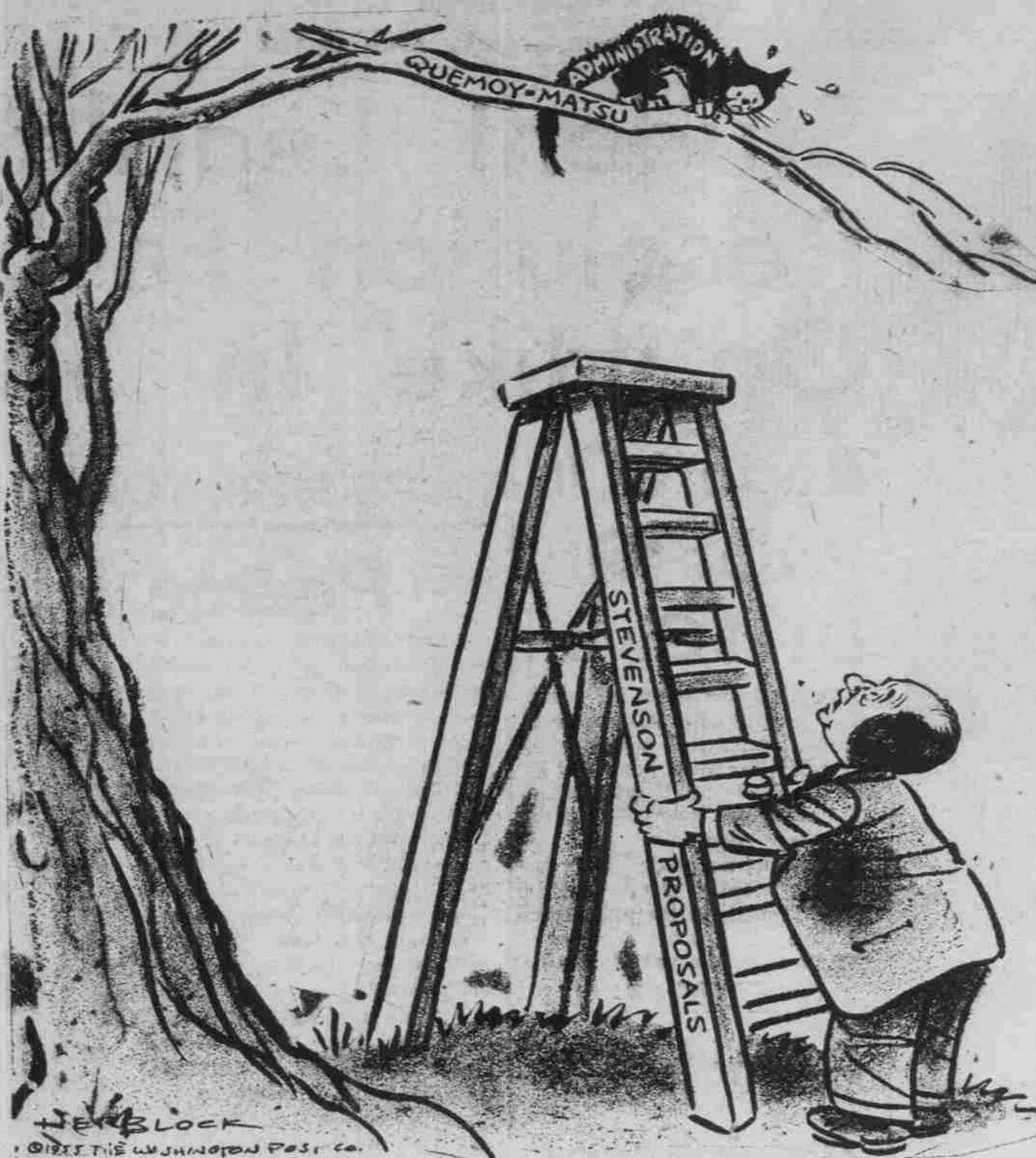
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN has divided coeds into 10 types (and illustrated too): The woman's woman, the female book-worm, the girl athlete, the female weekender, the nurse, the BWOC, the follower, the "arty" or Bohemian type (with a patch over her eye), the music major, and the snotty little undernourished Main Line deb. And a grisly collection they are too. Thank God nobody goes to school here except boys and ghouls.

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LAST BUT NOT least is Dear Old WC. Over in Greensboro Coraddi has gone back into business with a brand new staff. We look forward to their next issue. Maybe the fig leaves will fly again.

'I'll Just Leave It Here If You Want To Use It'



READER'S RETORT:

Library Noisy In Hawaii, Too, Reports UNC Professor Brooks

Editors:

Written from Honolulu, Hawaii, using home university letterhead as identification, though I'm here as a visiting professor of sociology, spring semester and summer session.

Seeming to remember that our own UNC library is not always a haven of peace and quiet, I thought you would be interested in the marked piece of the enclosed.

Further identification, since UNC has become so big one frequently hears the remark: "Never heard of him!" even when the "him" had been on the faculty for decades—see catalog or ask Jimmy Wallace.

Leon M. Brooks

(Dr. Brooks, according to our catalog, is a research professor in the Institute for Research Social Science as well as being a professor of sociology. His clipping, from the "La Leo O Hawaii," follows.—Editors.)

Fowler Says If Listening Is A Stink, He'll Stink

Editors:

I am writing you in reference to your editorial intitled "The New Stink, Brogan Number 13."

Unlike you, Mr. Editors, I intend to be a representative of all the students and not just myself. If it is a "stink" to listen to the student body who elected me and whom I represent, then I guess I'll be a "stink."

Anytime anyone would like to chat with me though he wear brogans or cordovan wingtips, I'll be glad to listen to what he has to say. I shall try to be a representative of all the students.

Don Fowler

A Tribute To Bob Madry

Robert Madry was mayor of Chapel Hill during those years, 1942 to 1949, when it was realized that this could no longer be called a village but a burgeoning town about to become the center of a spreading community with many interests. He did his part in helping to guide this growth.

As head of the University News Bureau he would have no truck with an suppression or withholding of legitimate news, but gave out the facts whether they were favorable or unfavorable to the institution. This policy earned him the confidence of editors and reporters, so that when communications bearing the

their time hushing students, their professional competence would be wasted; and many students would soon begin to regard them as dragons and cease to go to them for help and education.

The best possible cure for noise in the library is not an admonishing librarian but the desire of the students themselves, out of consideration for each other, that the library become a place for study rather than conversation. For the most part, our students are naturally considerate of others. And perhaps all they need is a placard in the reading rooms, saying simply *Quiet Please*, to remind them that they are in a library and that other people may want to study. We will try that.

Carl Stoven
Librarian

Is General Education Curbed Outside BA?

Editors:

Words have been tossed back and forth and several sides of the question have been given on the merits of the BA School but there is one aspect of the problems of the student of this University which has not been brought to light.

There are those of us that have found that some of the other parts of the University do not seem to feel it advisable to allow the students of their respective schools take more than one or two of the most elementary courses in the BA School for credit as electives.

Is our world becoming so specialized that only the accountant or the industrial relations director or other Business Administration specialists will need any knowledge of what the whys and wherefores of how our business world is being run? Isn't it advisable for a school teacher, or a scientist, or a historian or anyone else who doesn't happen to specialize in business to know how "big business" is run or want all the fine print on the instructions for filing income tax is all about?

It seems that general education is being curbed for those outside the BA School also when we aren't allowed to step over the boundaries of one school within this University into another school in order to broaden our knowledge.

Peggy Ward

The Lines Of Other Pages The Thinking Reed

"Man is a reed," said Pascal, "but he is a thinking reed." That, however, was in the good old days. We are too smart to think now. Our labor-saving devices leave us no time for it anyway.

Instead of reading the great books we take a ride, go to a club meeting, or bask in the backwash of a soap opera.

Does this satisfy us? Ask the psychiatrists. Or ask Douglas Bush, Harvard professor of English. He gives his answer in the Key Reporter magazine; the more intelligent and sensitive young people seek something better:

"They not only live in our unlovely world, they have no personal experience of any other. They are aware of hollowness and confusion all around them, and what is still more real, of hollowness and confusion in themselves. They feel adrift in a cock-boat in an uncharted sea, and they want a sense of direction, of order and integration. And in literature they find, as countless people have found before them, that their problems are not new, that earlier generations have been lost also. Most of the young people I see find in literature, literature of the remote past as well as of the present, what they cannot find in textbooks of psychology and sociology, the vision of human experience achieved by a great spirit and bodied forth by a great artist."

And so, imperiled and unsatisfied, we turn to man's ancient source of wisdom and strength, the great books, the humanities. What are they and what are they good for? Let Neal W. Klausner, professor of philosophy at Grinnell College, answer:

"The humanities are not medicine for a sick race, nor amusement for a bored people, no vehicles to prestige for the intellectually ambitious, not exercises designed to mold a character out of the morally shapeless. The humanities are the mirrors of genius in which we may see ourselves."

The growing popularity of the "great issues" courses in college and the great books courses over the country is evidence that we will not be satisfied with being reed shaken in the wind.

—Greensboro Daily News.

Proving Anything

The office visitor was amazed. "How could you publish that article defending intellectuals?" he asked. "Don't you know intellectuals are dangerous?"

"Dangerous?" we murmured. "Dangerous," he insisted. "Was n't Alger Hiss an intellectual?"

This is the sort of monstrous logic that never ceases to startle us a little when it is applied. It can usually be reduced to simple but fallacious syllogisms like this:

- 1—Intellectuals are in favor of free public schools.
- 2—The Communist Manifesto demands free public schools.
- 3—Therefore, intellectuals are Communists.

Stuart Chase describes this verbal trickery ever so neatly in Power of Words. Every person, he pointed out, has almost unlimited characteristics. He may be white or Negro, tall, short, Catholic, Baptist, Buddhist, banker, butcher, Socialist, individualist and so on. Every organization may also possess a large number of characteristics. The trick is to locate one characteristic which both parties share and then leap to the conclusion that other characteristics, perhaps all, are interchangeable.

With this system working on all cylinders, you come up with all sorts of interesting conclusions—all as phony as a \$3 bill.

- For instance:
- 1—The Pope favors child labor laws.
 - 2—The Politburo favors child labor laws.
 - 3—Therefore, the Pope is a Communist or, therefore, Stalin was a Catholic.

Mr. Chase also suggests this one:

- 1—My Grocer has cheated me.
- 2—My grocer is a Yankee.
- 3—Therefore, all Yankees are cheats.

Thus, with this technique, you can "prove" practically anything. It is, of course, the old game of guilt by association—physical and verbal.

We keep remembering that old quote attributed to the late Judge Woolsey: "Before judging a man by his associates, remember that Judas Iscariot traveled in the best of company."—Charlotte News.

Senator George's Political Story

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The most fascinating political story in Washington is the enticement of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia by the Eisenhower Administration. It even has a woman's angle and it includes a local struggle of great import for the future.

Senator George is the patriarchal conservative who last January, when his party regained control of Congress, elected to switch from chairman of the Finance Committee to chairman of Foreign Relations. Both committees are powerful. But from a practical point of view, Finance, which deals with taxes, will bring to a Senator a sure support and campaign contributions which no amount of statesmanship can attract.

Two things were noted at the time. One was that Senator George was enabled to turn over the Finance chairmanship to a true-blue conservative, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who was next in line. But had Senator George yielded his seniority on Foreign Relations, the chairman now would be a New Dealer, Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island.

'MISS LUCY'

The other aspect then suggested to observers dealt with Mrs. George—the "Miss Lucy" whose Southern charm and nimble wit have long enchanted the capital. It was believed that Miss Lucy felt the Georges were entitled, as Southerners say, to eat their white bread now in the form of an easier and more social life.

Senator George who had long served on Foreign Relations smoothly assumed its direction and within weeks became a pillar of strength to the President in that field. It should be said at once that this involved no change of principle on his part, since basically the Eisenhower foreign policy rests on the premises of the past 20 Democratic years.

But while disputes over Europe are few, it has become clear already that neither party, least of all the President's, is ready to start completely afresh in Asia. The Democratic liberals believe and are saying that the President is being forced by the Republican right into an ever-closer embrace of Chiang Kai-shek which is dangerous to world peace. The Republican right thinks and says he ought to do more for Chiang and the Chinese Nationalists.

Their argument pivots now on whether or not Quemoy and Matsu, islands close to the Red China mainland, ought to be defended with U. S. help.

PRESTIGE

Senator George put his great prestige into the fight to give the President the right to decide this question, and he prevailed. He is still insisting that the President should decide and can be trusted to do so correctly.

To this extent, the Senator has usurped the leadership powers both of Democrat Lyndon Johnson and Republican William Knowland. Neither are happy about it, but the White House thinks it is splendid. The President has gone out of his way to praise Senator George.

From former State Department officials came reminders that the Republican author of bipartisanism, the late Senator Vandenberg, always protected his party's flanks at all times. The Senator invariably called for "total debate" and never gave a Democratic White House carte blanche at any time, it was said. Nor, it was further deplored, did he advertise his social connections with the Democrats Presidents and Democrats.

EDITORS

At this point, Georgia editors began to ask questions of their Senator. They were told the Georges thought that in view of the Senator's new position, they ought to do some entertaining.

Senator George made headlines and got the President's thanks when he helped defeat the proposal for a \$20 income-tax cut. That does not help him with the up-the-creek vote at home.

It was noted by Georgians that among the ladies who came here as Miss Lucy's guests to shake Mrs. Eisenhower's hand at the famous tea party, last week were wives of several of the state's influential figures, chiefly Eisenhower Democrats. For example, one such guest was Mrs. Robert Woodruff, wife of the president of Coca Cola.

STRUGGLE

In a struggle for conservative support Eisenhower can help Senator George through his friendship with Woodruff and others with whom he golfed at Augusta. Meanwhile, another Georgia politician who used to do pretty well, too, is sitting on the sidelines and saying nothing. He is former Governor Ellis Arnall, a liberal.

Arnall's friends believe that if Senator George and former Governor Herman Talmadge get into a real hassle over the Senatorial nomination next year, Arnall can enter the primary as third man and with solid progressive support capture the prize.

Quote, Unquote Poets On Rainy Days

Oft a little morning rain
Foretells a pleasant day.

—Charlotte Bronte, *Life, Stanza 1*

O Lord, grant that in some way it may rain every day, say from about midnight until three o'clock in the morning . . . gentle and warm so that it can soak in . . . that there may be plenty of dew and little wind, enough worms, no plant-lice and snails, no mildew, and that once a week thin liquid manure and guano may fall from Heaven.—*The Gardener's Year: The Gardener's Prayer.*

Lord, this is an huge rayn!
This were a weder for to slепен
inne!—*Geoffrey Chaucer, Criseyde, Book III, Line 656.*

When that Aprille with his shoures sote
The droghte of March hath perced to the roles
—*Chaucer, The Canterbury Tales, Prologue, Line 1.*

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