

★ ★ ★ on other campuses ★ ★ ★

N. CAROLINA

Raleigh head rails out-of-state tuition

In Raleigh yesterday afternoon at the hearing before the joint House and Senate appropriation 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 percent of the total applications for admission were rejected, and the year before, over 40 percent 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 percent of the student body came from other states, but 39.9 percent 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 percent.

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 percent of the honor roll was composed of out-of-state students, while they made up only 30.8 percent of the total enrollment; the winter quarter in 1938 ended 34.4 percent 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.—Daily Tar Heel.

An Oberlin college committee has just passed a ruling which says that the college flag must be flown when college is in session or on special holidays.

MINNESOTA

Poor Adolf! 'Mein Kampf' will not mean 'Mein Geld'

When Adolf Hitler, man of destiny, learned some days ago that he would receive no royalties from the American publication of his book, "Mein Kampf," he was very incensed. It is rumored that he immediately rushed out, purged three high army officials, and let out a roar which was heard, some say, as far off as Brooklyn.

It is to be feared, however, that no amount of roaring will do him any good. Publisher William Soskin of Stackpole Sons has given Hitler's copyright application a thorough going-over, and he has found that the fuhrer's literary agent, in making it out, has referred to Hitler in one place as a "stateless German" and in another as an Austrian. As a stateless German, Hitler has no right to the protection of the American copyright law, and it is on this technicality that the publishers have seized. The Stackpole presses are clanking merrily away these days and before the end of February, "Mein Kampf" should be ready for release.

Altho an expurgated edition of "Mein Kampf" has been on the market for almost five years, the blue pencil and the wagging finger have rendered it almost toothless. The new edition, entirely uncensored and in the full glory of its megalomaniac youth, should be in the nature of a revelation to an eager and waiting American public.

Meanwhile, it would not be crawling out on a limb to prophesy that "Mein Kampf" will be a best seller; that is a virtual certainty. All we can do now is sit back and hope that Hitler, in a burst of righteous fury, does not sever diplomatic relations with Stackpole Sons. He has done it for less.

—Minnesota Daily.

KANSAS STATE

Spinsters will 'skip'

Every coed's golden opportunity will be forthcoming next Saturday night when she will have her chance to return all social obligations by taking "that man" to "that party" better known as the "Spinster's Skip." Matt Betton's boys will help shake the Avalon apart with their growing favorites while the femininity of K-State will shower the masculinity of K-State with the reckless extravagance of corsages, steak with mushroom sauce and initialed cigarettes.

All important will be the crowning of the King of Hearts of the women, by the women and for the women. Ten candidates resulting from a preliminary vote on 22 men by each sorority, ISU and Van Zile hall are: Frankie Ladd, Sigma Nu; Staley Pitts, Kappa Sigma; Bill Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Frank Farley, Farm House; Russell Hammitt, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Seitz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Art Farrell, Phi Kappa; Sy Womer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eugene Craven, ISU; Kenny Graham, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

King of Hearts and two knaves will be elected to represent KSC's female version of the most eligible bachelors.

—Kansas State Collegian.

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown university a three volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

OREGON

Help the poor guys when old age comes!

Mention the idea that a hard-pressed college boy, earning his board or part of it by waiting on table or washing dishes, should be obliged to pay an old age insurance tax, in order to provide him with a theoretical old age pension when he reaches the age of 65, and you are greeted with a wan, incredulous effort to perpetrate a rather poor joke. Yet this is exactly what a solemnly paternalistic government at Washington, probably unintentionally it is true, has decreed.

A Great Help.

Under the broad general provisions of the federal social security act, each fraternity must pay 2 percent of its pay roll (or the equivalent of pay in board, in order to safeguard the latter years of such of its members as are given jobs to help them to pay for their meals. There is already a section of the law exempting employees of educational institutions but under a technicality this does not cover fraternity waiters. The act further provides for a gradual increase in this old age insurance tax to 6 percent by 1948. To meet these payments fraternities will be forced eventually to cut down on either wages or jobs, hurting those who most need financial help. Thus is higher education encouraged.

Sense of Justice.

And that is not all. The law provides in addition that a federal unemployment tax of 3 percent shall be levied on fraternity payrolls where there are eight or more employees. No one has yet discovered any possible return to be derived from this tax since it would take more than the ingenuity of a Philadelphia lawyer to determine just what constitutes unemployment in college. Can a college waiter be considered unemployed if he spends the summer vacation in more pleasurable pursuits? The legislators who passed this generally meritorious act are not, however, to be blamed for the palpable absurdity of applying it to undergraduate fraternity employees, as there is little reason to believe that they ever intended the general provisions to include the student waiter.

As the law now stands, the average chapter maintaining a private dining room with undergraduate help, will be taxed about \$125 a year, unless the fraternities can combine to bring their case effectively and immediately before the national law makers. That the social security board should recommend, and congress enact, amendments exempting student employees from the taxable pay roll is earnestly to be hoped for if there is any sense of humor, not to mention sense of justice, in Washington.

—Oregon Emerald.

NY contralto to sing Kirkpatrick composition

When Georgia Graves, well known New York contralto, appears in a musical convocation here sponsored by the school of music sometime in April, she will sing as one of her numbers Howard Kirkpatrick's "I Made a Song." Miss Graves recently appeared in concert in Carnegie hall before an enthusiastic audience.

Phalanx picks Williams to head local chapter

At the Phalanx election, which was held Tuesday, Bill Williams was elected commander; Bob Beuter, lieutenant commander, and Roger Emrich, adjutant. Bill will replace Ted Pfeleger who resigned in January.

It was also decided at this meeting to hold the Phalanx formal Feb. 18, in the Chamber of Commerce ballroom.

KANSAS

Seems as if them darned things last all the year 'roun'!

January 15—Students pledge themselves to a hard week of study. Finals, you know.

January 21—Students really pledge themselves to a week end of diligent reviewing. Finals, you know.

January 23—Students face the necessity of cramming for finals after missing two good week ends.

January 24—Students decide that if they get through this semester they will really keep up second semester.

January 25—Students are ready to give up and go home. Finals tomorrow, you know.

January 26—Students have decided to take finals anyway. Have two hours to study before first one and maybe they can learn something then.

February 2—Students resolve never to go through another semester like the last one. Now for some real study.

February 15—Students are up in all classes after first week of school.

February 22—Half of the students are up in half of their classes after second week of school.

May 20—Students pledge themselves to a hard week end of study. Finals coming up, you know.

This is where we came in. —University Daily Kansan.

IA. STATE

Cupid exists amid cyclones

Cupid lurks in every nook and cranny of the Iowa State campus, if figures don't lie. Statistics gathered by Grace Pohlman, '24, of the Alumni office, show that 63.2 percent of the women graduating in three key years who have married have husbands who are also alumni.

According to her records, 94 percent of the women who were graduated in 1910 have married. Fifty-one and five-tenths percent married Iowa State men. Men in that graduating class, it might be significant to note, outnumbered the women by 175 to 33, or better than 6 to 1.

—Iowa State Daily Student.

Rousek heads 4-H club at Ag college

At the annual election of the university 4-H club Ed Rousek was elected president; Max Brown, vice president; Jane Brinegar, secretary; Keith Gilmore, treasurer, and Marvin Kruse, news reporter.

Ed Rousek is a former club member from Sargent. He is a member of the Farmer's Fair board, business manager of the Cornhusker Countryman, and a member of Ag Executive board.

Fraternity adopts health insurance for members

State College, Pa. (I. P.)—Believed to be the first health insurance plan in operation in any college in the United States, a fraternity at the Pennsylvania State college has adopted a plan for an expenditure of \$4.50 a year per member. The plan guarantees three doctor's calls and 18 days' hospitalization.

The patient may summon any physician he wishes. However, if the physician charges more than \$3 for a visit the patient must pay all over the sum.

TEXAS

50% of T. U. students vote no third term

The university student body has yet to make up its mind for a national presidential choice for the 1940 election.

Early in January students voted in the Bureau of Student Opinion poll 49.8 percent for a "liberal New Dealer." Thirty-four percent nodded to Vice President John N. Garner.

Last week's referendum asked: "Would you like to have Roosevelt elected for a third term?"

Many in their reply paid respects to the third term precedent as they answered:

- No third term.....58.8%
Third term desirable...36.7%
No opinion.....4.5%

The local sentiment voiced in this week's poll shows an 8.5 percent gain over the 28.2 percent figure set by the Student Opinion Surveys of America in their nationwide poll. The American Institute (Gallup Poll) gave third term 30 percent.

Last December when polled on the third term question, university students said: No, 64 percent; Yes, 31.6 percent. That question which asked, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?" was found in the Bureau's system of accuracy control to be vague in that some respondents who didn't favor the president expressed their desire to see him run so he would be defeated.

Dental college professor attends Chicago meeting

Dr. Ralph Ireland of the dental college will attend the meeting of the Chicago Dental association, where he has been invited to appear on the program. Dr. Ireland will speak on "Controlling Deep Seated Decay in Deciduous Teeth by Means of Ammoniacal Silver Nitrate."

Other members of the faculty attending will be Drs. Ralph Ludwick, F. A. Pierson, Fred Webster and B. L. Hooper. The dental students attending will be Ralph Ludwick, William Ludwick and Arthur Plith.

How About the formals and such for the week-end?

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RIGHT AWAY

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