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Swain Hall To Be Reconverted Into Cafeteria

Alleged Rise In Food Prices By Merchants Investigated

Facts Released In Special Report

Complete facts concerning food prices in Chapel Hill restaurants, cafes, and drug stores have been determined in a report issued yesterday by Bert Bennett, president of the student body. The report includes data determined and verified by a special committee set up by Bennett to investigate reports that eating prices in some establishments have been unjustifiably

The University Cafe which has recently been given a D health rating by the sanitation inspectors was found to have increased its meal prices from 35 to 40 cents and from 40 to 45 cents. In addition, this cafe charges seven cents for one half pint of milk. The service there was found to be fair, and an open galvanized garbage can for refuse was found sitting directly by the counter where the customers eat. Manager Riggs stated that he was justified in

In the NC Cafeteria, prices are the same since January 1, according to the proprietor, and these prices are directly in line with those of Lenior Dining Hall when it was open to students. The service, quality, and quantity of the food continued the same and investigation showed these statements to be correct. Milk is sold at six cents a half pint and the cafeteria received a B rating from the Health Board.

At the Sandwich Shop, investigators found the prices the same, the service excellent, quantity fair, and the quality good. Milk is sold at seven cents the half pint and the store has a B ganizational meeting. health rating.

Sutton's Drug store which has been investigated before on charges of price discrimination was found to give one scoop of ice cream for five cents whereas practically every other store in town gives two. Furthermore, Sutton's sandwiches sell for fifteen and twenty cents, chocolate nut sundaes go for twenty-five cents, hot fudge sundaes for twenty cents and milk for five cents. The report indicated that on nights of dances, Sutton's prices take on a marked increase and that the store has lost many customers due to a lack of faith in it's operating poli-

Harry's Delicatessen has maintained the same prices, the service is only fair, and some students have registered the complaint that Harry's is not very cooperative toward it's customers.

At the Campus Cafe, the service was found to be poor, and the employees not very polite. The prices there have remained the same since January, acserved for 35 and 40 cents while dinners are 45 and 50 cents. Six cents is charged for milk and the establishment holds only a C health rating, the investigation revealed.

remain the same, but "my operating fraternity, and the two coops. expenses have gone up 100% in the last year," stated the manager. The last by the Interfraternity Council and the increase in prices was a 10% one last Woman's Council are: November. "The service is good, the quantity and quality are fine," the report stated. Milk sells for seven cents rooms, halls, porches, and dining halls See ALLEGED RISE, page 4

Profiteering . . .

To the Student Body and Merchants of Chapel Hill

Since the Lenoir Dining Hall is, at present, closed to all students, many have found it necessary to eat in town. As of late, I have heard many recurring criticisms in regard to the price of meals, the service, and the disuniformity of prices of similar items. A committee was set up to investigate the situation and endeavored to get as many facts as possible.

With the Naval cadets in Chapel Hill and the University Dining Hall closed, the eating establishments have found themselves with very little competition and a great increase in the volume of business. Since food is essential, students must eat; they prefer a well-balanced diet at a reasonable price. The sole objective of this letter is to inform you of our investigation and encourage you to write me a letter if you discover incorrect statements by me or by the proprietors in regard to retail food and confectioneries.

If the proprietors raise their prices in the future, the students should be informed of the increase and given some explanation. This is for the benefit of both parties, business men, in case of an increase, would not like to hear rumors of their profiteering; at the same time, students do not like the merchants making undue profits because of the conditions existing today.

I will publish from time to time any increases in prices by the restaurants when explanation isn't given.

I sincerely hope that the merchants will not misunderstand our aims; all we ask is that you do not take advantage of the students by unnecessarily raising of prices, particularly food prices. Most of the merchants have and are cooperating with the students, but there are a few, as the report will indicate, that are thinking in terms of dollars and more dollars rather than to the welfare of the students.

I feel sure and I think I speak in behalf of the student body that if the merchants shoot straight with the students, you will find the latter more than willing to reciprocate.

Bert Bennett, Pres. of Student Body.

raising his prices because of the "increase in costs and the quality of food Hood Elected President Of Coed Honor Council

Group Approves Frat Agreement

Leading the new Woman's honor council for the second session is Marsha Hood who is also the new president for the regular year of '42-'43.

Assisting Marsha is Mary Alice Puckett, vice-president, and Phyllis Yates, secretary. The officers were elected last Thursday evening at an or-

The dormitory presidents and social chairmen, respectively, were elected at the co-ed house meetings last Thursday. They are: Kitty Flanagan and Jean Perkins, Spencer, Phyl Yates and Jessica Graham, McIver; Mary Alice Puckett and Elithe Outlaw, Kenan; Martha Davenport and Jeanie Afflick, Alderman; Virginia Barker and Rebecca Nicholson, Steele; Mrs. John Freeman and Mrs. W. G. Beam, Carr.

In a meeting late yesterday afternoon the Women's Council passed the same Summer Fraternity Entertainment Privileges Agreement which was in effect during the first summer ses-

The same rules and regulations which governed the entertainment of girls in fraternity houses last session will apply again this session, it was anof the Woman's Council.

As last session only those fraterni- Bowman Gray memorial pool. ties signing the Privileges agreement and being approved by the Council will be accorded these privileges. Now on cording to the proprietor. Lunches are the approved list are the following fraternities: ATO, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Flight school's Negro band. Phi. DKE, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Ping Pong Tourney Nu, TEP, ZBT, Zeta Psi, plus the two Prices at the Carolina Coffee Shop pharmacy fraternities, the commerce Opens Tomorrow

The rules as drawn up and passed

1. Fraternities may entertain women students only in the social See HOOD ELECTED, page 3

Carolina Continues Courses Offered to Men in Services

The Bureau of Correspondence to- Institute regulations. day announced that a contract between the University and the federal govern- as a year's credit toward a degree unment has been renewed, by which the der the plan, or may take courses that University will continue offering they want without receiving degree courses to men in the service under credit. Already enlisted with the Buthe Army Institute Plan.

to initiate this plan in the spring. The and overseas. plan provides that the government pay one-half the cost of texts and tuition elected under the Army Institute Plan up to twenty dollars a course for men includes courses in Economics and who have been enlisted in active ser- Commerce, Education, English, Geolvice at least four months. Out-of-state ogy and Geography, German, History, fees and the customary two-dollar Mathematics, Psychology, the Romance registration fee have been canceled to Languages, Sociology, and Rural Socapplicants who qualify under Army ial Economics.

Men in the service may gain as much reau of Correspondence are students Carolina was one of 55 universities in army camps throughout the nation

The list of courses that may be

Navy Builds Headquarters

Construction Begun **Near Forest Theater**

An administration building is being constructed on the Country Club road opposite the Forest Theater as temporary office quarters for the personnel of the Pre-Flight School.

Work on the building has already begun with excavations for the foundations of the structure being completed. Completion is scheduled for November at which time Navy personnel will occupy the building.

Designed by architect Archie Davis, the building will be of colonial architecture, 135 feet long and 38 wide. Today, July 28 Harmonizing with the traditional Southern theme of University structures, it will be built with a four-columned portico facing the road, wings at each side, and the usual white trim.

Other Navy construction being carried out here is the infirmary near the University Medical building, an extennounced by Ditzi Buice, vice-president sion to Woollen gym and an outdoor swimming pool south of the indoor

In addition, a clearing is being made for a new athletic field and the Negro Community Center is being renovated to accommodate members of the Pre-

In Student Union

Opening play in the first round of the men's singles division of the Student Union ping pong tournament wil begin at 1:30 tomorrow on the tables on the Union porch, it was announced yesterday by Tiny Hutton, director of the tourney.

Pairings and playing times are posted on the bulletin board in the main lobby at Graham Memorial, and Hutton urged all contestants to chec by as soon as possible.

Prizes for the tournament, which will run through Friday, will be given in war stamps, \$2.50 for first place and \$1.50 for the runner-up.

Tom Wadden, varsity tennis star, has been seeded first and Walt James second. Third and fourth seedings went to two freshmen, Alan Schwabacher and Alex Parker.

A girls' singles tournament has also been announced. Entrants should come by the director's office at the Union and sign up by Thursday af- larized by Richard "Fish" Worley, the Union building. Requests for cer- Navy Ball to be given in Woollen ternoon. Play will be held on Monday union director of last year, the square tain music should be made at the Di- Gymnasium Saturday night. Girls and Tuesday of next week.

Registration **Totals 1,183** For Session

Tabulations Top Previous Records

Second summer session enrollment mounted to an unprecedented heighth yesterday as a final total of 1,183 students checked through Central Re cords office to register for the last tral Records, announced.

Registration machinery stopped at 5 o'clock yesterday with the total enrollment exceeding last year's enrollment by 185 students. The total for the previous year was 998.

Percentage of Increase Though there was a marked increase in first session registration over last year, the percentage of increase of the first session was less than the percentage of increase the second session. With a large number of cancellations being recorded, the additional number of students registered today was counterballanced by the numerous cancellations of previous registrations.

The unusual increase in the enrollment is the result of the University's wartime speedup program which has facilitated students entering as freshmen during the summer session. In addition, students in various reserve corps of the Army and Navy are required to attend classes throughout the year. Students not in a branch of the reserve are also attending summer school in an endeavor to graduate ganization, belping the students in before being drafted. Late Registration

Students who registered late were required to pay a fine of two dollars which was added to the regular bill. Students who entered late were not relquired to go through a tally line but dormitory had one member on the went directly from their dean to central records office and the cashier.

The total enrollment was 783 students less than the enrollment for the first session of summer school, but was only 605 less than the numbered registered for the same period last summer. Characteristically second session registration is far less than that of the first term.

Activities Schedule

8:30-10:30 — Recorded Popular Music North lawn of Graham Memorial.

Tomorrow, July 29 Graham Memorial.

8:30-10:30—Square Dance—Y Court Thursday, July 30

8:30-10:30-Recorded Classical Music -North lawn of Graham Memorial Friday, July 31

8:30-Barefoot Ball-Graham Memorial Lounge (no shoes allowed on the floor)

Saturday, August 1 9:00-Cadet Dance-Woollen Gymna-

Sunday, August 2

Stadium

New Unit To Open For Fall Quarter

Action To Solve Eating Problem; Lenoir Allocated For Navy Use

By Billy Webb

The student eating problem arising from Navy occupation of Lenoir Dining Hall was solved for the regular school term yesterday when a faculty, representative student committee and administerm, I. C. Griffin, director of Cen- trative recommendation resulted in action to recondition Swain Hall as a cafeteria for students, President Frank Graham and Dean R. B. House announced officially yesterday.

Converted to an office building and recently assigned to the Navai ROTC, Swain Hall discontinued operation as a cafeteria upon com-

Legislature To Revamp Representation

Smith Announces Plans for Year

Announcing tentative plans for the fall quarter, W. J. Smith, speaker of Student Legislature, stated that an entirely new system of representation would have to be installed, due to the arrival of the Naval Pre-Flight school and other problems which have arisen in the past few months.

Smith said that the legislature was "to be, more than ever, a service or their problems and in helping them present bills and measures of value to the entire student body."

Under the proposed new set-up an entirely different system of representation will be used. In the past each legislature, each class had three, and the interfraternity council had five. to be acquired. However, with the Navy's taking over of ten of the dormitories, those ten members have no one to represent. With more boys than ever living in fraternity houses and in town, the problem arises as to how legislature representation can be arranged, how many should be elected, and how elections could be so fixed that every section in town and the fraternity houses could have equal representation, Smith asserts. Under the new plan, Smith and Carr dorms which have never before had representation, would each be allowed one member.

Another probable change in legis-Watermelon Slicing - Lawn behind lature policy this fall will be that at present because of fluctuating wage pertaining to budgets, Smith indicat- scales and food prices, Dean House ed. In the past conflict has arisen stated that "meals will be served as between the legislature and student cheaply as possible." fees organizations as to budgets. Under the new plan the legislature will fices and equipment from Swain Hall, grant a total amount that may be Captain Popham, head of the reserve spent and it will go to Graham Me- unit, said that "the unit should be conmorial fees, publications fees, and en- sidered as part of the University and tertainment fees.

"It is going to be the policy of the legislature this fall to have closer contact between the members and the students whom they represent," said Smith, "and we want the student's representatives not only to be in-8:30-Music Under the Stars-Kenan terested in campus affairs, but to in-See LEGISLATURE, page 3

opletion of Lenoir Dining Hall on January 2, 1940. Swain will be reconditioned as a cafeteria in time to begin service at the opening of the fall quarter.

Contrary to previous announcements Lenoir hall will be completely allocated to Navy use, having proven incapable of combined student and Pre-Flight school capacity. The reason for the unforeseen strain upon Lenoir facilities is that cadets eat two and one-half times as much food per meal as a normal student. New quarters will be found for the NROTC.

"Swain hall has a capacity equal to that of Lenoir and is absolutely capable of meeting the demand supplied by Lenoir," L. B. Rogerson, assistant

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controller and business manager of the University, stated. "If necessary, Graham Memorial and the Carolina Inn can still be expanded," he said.

Cafeteria equipment will be transferred from Lenoir to the new location and Naval cadets will eat "family style." Since plumbing, fixtures and adequate ventilation remain in Swain from its previous use as a cafeteria, the new equipment can be installed with a minimum of expense and time. Complete new kitchen facilities will have

Self-help students may obtain work n the new cafeteria and negotiations are in progress with the Navy to allow students to continue work at Lenoir. No agreement has yet been reached.

The faculty-student-administration groups discarded the proposal to construct a modern and "swank" cafeteria in the basement of Lenoir in favor of the Swain Hall plan. The latter offered the determining advantages of being more rapidly and cheaply accomplished without offering as much danger of curtailment due to construction priorities.

Though prices cannot be determined

In consenting to move NROTC ofis ready to cooperate with the administration in meeting war-time problems."

Frosh to Meet

Dean R. B. Parker, dean of men. yesterday announced that all freshmen will meet in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Watermelon Slicing, Square Dance Tomorrow **Highlight Activities Calendar for Week**

The summer school traditional ac-|popular events provided on the sum-|not later than 6 o'clock tomorrow tivity-the gigantic watermelon slic- mer activities calendar. ing-will be held tomorrow night at | Hill country music will be provided | 8 o'clock on the lawn behind Graham on the open dance floor via record- one for the students, round out the Memorial, Miss Helen Dugan, sum- ings. The dance is scheduled from weekend program. The second Baremer quarter activities announced yes- 8:30 until 10:30. terday in conjunction with Henry Moll, Open Concert Tonight Student union director.

spitting contests to make the feast profitable for the more proficient swarth for the more dignified and

watermelon eaters. Immediately following the feast, another in the series of weekly square sical music instead of popular music, ing orchestra leaders of the nation. dances will be held on the plaza in will be held Thursday night from 8:30 front of the YMCA building. Popu- until 10:30 on the lawn adjacent to dances have proved one of the most rector's office in Graham Memorial

Postponed from last Friday because sic Under the Stars," the Recorded No shoes will be allowed on the dance of rain, the mass feast will provide Popular Music Concert on the north floor, and a shoe check booth will be sumptuous repasts of watermelon for lawn of Graham Memorial will be held provided in the small lounge to safeall students of the second session. from 8:30 until 10:30 sponsored by guard the students' apparel for the Moll indicated the possibility of seed the Graham Memorial Student Union. pediments while the owners are on Chairs will be provided on the green the dance floor.

The same program, featuring clas-

evening.

Two dances, one for the Navy and foot Ball to be held this summer will be held Friday night beginning at Tonight, the junior edition of "Mu- 8:30 in the Graham Memorial lounge,

Music for the Barefoot Ball will blankets will be used by the others. emanate from the Director's office by way of popular recordings of the lead-

> The University plays host to the Naval Pre-Flight contingent with a

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