

Rameses Will Return To Home Pastures Today Navy Must Close Pine Room To Students Next Thursday

Carolina Inn Will Be Used Temporarily

Swain to Open On December 1

By Bob Levin

After a short two weeks service to the University, the Pine room will be closed to student diners beginning next Thursday when its complete facilities will be used to feed Pre-flight cadets, it was announced yesterday by Administration Dean R. B. House.

Thursday morning breakfast will be served in the banquet room of the Carolina Inn with a seating capacity of 135 students. The family plan of feeding students will be discontinued in favor of cafeteria style.

Low Prices
L. B. Rogerson, business manager, stated that prices will be "based on cost" and kept at that level until Swain hall is opened December 1.

Reason for the Naval requisitioning, which was originally scheduled for November 15, was attributed to the fact that Lenoir Dining hall is being taxed to capacity limits to feed the 1500 cadets now stationed at Carolina. With the arrival "sometime in early November" of the last contingent in the 1875 quota, the overflow will have to be fed in the Pine room.

University officials point out that the Pine room has always been Naval property and was lent to the school with the proposition that it be given back by the November deadline.

Under normal planning the Navy was to move into the Pine room on November 15—the NROTC was to move from Swain hall into their new armory and Swain was to be completely renovated for cafeteria service within five days after evacuation.

The new opening date of Swain hall
See PINE ROOM, page 4

Joint 'Y' Groups Slated to Hold Regular Meetings

Three of the YM-YWCA joint commissions will hold their regular meetings Monday at 7 p. m. These groups are Worship and Church Relations, Community Life and World Community.

The first will meet in the YWCA office on the second floor of the Y building. It will continue its consideration of plans for a Thanksgiving worship service and will hear a discussion led by Frances Allison of the meaning of religion in relation to every-day life. Heads of this commission are Louise Rhodes, Frances Allison, Lee Howard and Si King.

Community Life commission will meet in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East. Chairmen of this group are Bill Cobb, Dean Winn, Pete Munroe, Beth Chapell and Sara Anderson.

The program will be led by Dr. Lee Brooks who will present a study of the factors that make problems in community life. After this will come a discussion by the entire group of projects and study for fall quarter.

Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of re-
See 'Y', page 4

Graham Memorial Dims For Musical Tonight

Graham Memorial will again dim its lights and pull up chairs around the fireside tonight for an evening of music. From 9 until 11 p. m. the main lounge will be turned over to music lovers and firelight fans with all recordings broadcast from the Student Union office.

Booth Speaks For WSSF

Leader to Meet With 12 Colleges

At tomorrow's series of World Student Service fund meetings in Graham Memorial, Alan Booth, one of the youngest and ablest men in the British student movement, will report on student conditions all over the world.

Booth is especially well-qualified to address the gathering, representing some 12 southern institutions, since he has traveled extensively and much of his information comes from personal observations, said Harry Comer, local WSSF head.

Irish Born

Irish born, Booth was educated at Wesley, Dublin, Cambridge, and Trinity, where he first became interested in the International Student Service, a WSSF sponsor, and the Student Christian Movement. "My college ca-

reer," says Booth, "was entirely undistinguished except that the early part of it took place in and around revolution and civil war in Ireland."

The Irishman's original career, law, was eclipsed in 1936 when he offered himself as a candidate for the ministry in the Methodist church. Two years later he reported to his first pulpit in the Belfast slums. "Poverty, unemployment, open air preaching and social work" are the most vivid memories of his year at the Belfast Central Mission.

London Work
When war struck England, Booth was granted a leave of absence from the church and went to work as general secretary of the International Student Service. On ISS duty he underwent two months of London blitz in between visits to ISS chapters of the nation's universities.

Both became assistant secretary general of the Student Christian movement. His work brought him into contact with the WSSF, and now, on detached duty, Booth is in the states aiding in the \$300,000 war relief drive of the Student Service fund.

The stocky, blonde Irishman has become recognized in his few months here as a forceful, witty speaker. Sunday, he's expected to present the problems of relief for the thousands of students in prison camps to the school representatives at the WSSF planning conference.

Direct Wire Will Flash Tulane News

Game To Be Shown Starting at 2:30

Students gathered on about the 50-yard line this afternoon in Memorial hall to witness the grid-graph of the Carolina-Tulane game will be less than a minute behind developments direct from the Tulane stadium over 1000 miles away.

University club members operating the grid-graph will receive reports direct from the Tulane stadium over a special leased wire. As the tape comes off the machine backstage, the operators of the board will reenact the play-by-play description of the graph. From field to press box by wire to backstage to grid-graph will take about 25 seconds.

Kickoff at Two-thirty
Starting with the kickoff at 2:30 p. m., the grid-graph will bring the account of the game until the final whistle is blown. Scores of all the important games in the country will be announced from time to time as they come in backstage.

The University club first sponsored the grid-graph during last year's tragic Tulane game. The system was inaugurated for this year's Fordham game, and spontaneous cheers rang out as Fordham's field goal went awry during the last few minutes of play.

Large Crowd
Former games have drawn over 800 students to Memorial hall to see the battle by remote control, according to University Club President, Denny Hammond. "I expect this year's winning team will draw a considerably larger crowd," he said.

Today's gridiron classic in the Crescent City will not be broadcast, due to war-time limitations, and Carolina fans who want to know what is happening as it happens will be able to do so by paying 25 cents, going to Memorial hall, and imagining that they are seated in the Carolina cheering section.

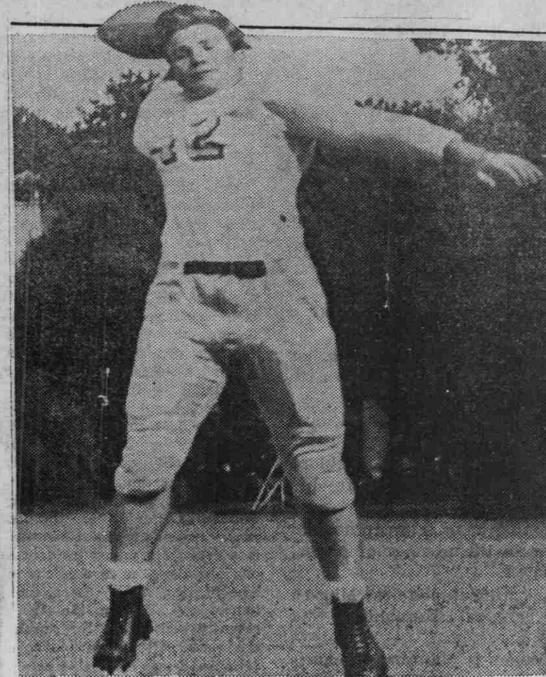
Home team rooters are urged to come to the field early so that choice seats can be secured. All ticket gates will be opened promptly so that the expected hoard of spectators can be accommodated.

Civil Service Offers War Jobs

Seniors not expecting to go into the armed forces because of special training in engineering and the sciences, are urged by the Civil Service Commission to apply immediately for war jobs.

These commissions, through which all federal jobs are filled have eliminated examinations in many cases and have dropped the requirement of working experience. The primary demand at the present time is for Junior Engineers, Junior Chemists, Junior Meteorologists, Junior Physicists, Junior Metallurgists, and Junior Geologists.

Applications and additional information for the above jobs can be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., Civil Service District Offices in the larger cities and first or second class post offices in other cities and towns.



BILLY MYERS, sophomore tailback sensation from Lexington, will be one of the key figures in the Tar Heel-Tulane clash in New Orleans this afternoon. Myers turned in a scintillating performance against Duquesne last Saturday, getting off for several long runs.

Tar Heels Seek Revenge Against Tulane Gridders

NEW ORLEANS, October 23—Football is once again the main topic of interest in this city tonight with speculation rife on the eve of the gridiron clash between the University of North Carolina's undefeated eleven and Tulane's strong football team.

The Tar Heels arrived late tonight and took up quarters in the St. Charles hotel. The visitors appeared to be in top condition and are going to get a good night's rest before taking the field tomorrow.

Opinion is divided as to the ultimate outcome of tomorrow's clash and many fans are giving six points or more either way. The Tar Heels have conquered Wake Forest, South Carolina and Duquesne and held Fordham to a scoreless tie in four games this fall. The Greenies have victories over Southern California and Rice, but have suffered beatings at the hands of Auburn and Georgia.

Predominant Factor
Predominant factor in pre-game talk is the fact that the hot and cold Tulane club is supposed to be hot once again tomorrow. On such a day there are few teams in the country capable of licking the home club. The Tar Heels ran into the Greenies at a similar time last year and the rebounding Tulane gridders frolicked to a 52-6 triumph.

Carolina has hardly forgotten that drubbing and the entire Tar Heel club has a spirited determination to avenge last fall's beating. However, the Greenies will be bouncing back again
See TAR HEELS, page 3

Coeds Offered Chance To Win Magazine Award
Seeking those women whose lives best represent the highest type of civilian effort in winning the war, Mademoiselle magazine has announced a series of monthly awards to be known as the M-V awards. Coeds of the University are eligible in one class of the award, that of students who are giving extra time to war work.

The new contest is open to all Mademoiselle readers and their candidates or nominees, between the ages of 17 and 35, who are making notable contributions to the war program by buying war bonds and stamps, following a personal budget for economy and conservation of important materials, and otherwise aiding the war effort.

Competition Equalized
To equalize competition among those who are directly engaged in paid jobs in war work and those who are not, four classes of entries have been established. Candidates and nominees will compete only within their own classes, which are distinguished as follows: Class A: Those employed directly in war work on a full-time, paid-job basis, or in work which releases a man to the armed forces; Class B: Those who are still in peacetime jobs and are devoting their extra hours to war activity; Class C: Those who are students in college who are also giving extra times to war work; and Class D: Those who are not employed in any job and who are not students but who are giving a considerable amount of time to activities closely allied to the war program.

Women students who feel that they qualify for this award, or who know people, on campus or off, who would be eligible for the award, are asked to get in touch with Betty Moore, campus member of Mademoiselle College Board, in Alderman, or Marsha Hood, president of WGA, in Spencer. They will have official entry or nomination blanks.

Honor Certificate
The monthly award will be a certificate of honor and a pin designed by Cartier of New York, in the form of an M set with small square-cut sapphires, backed by a gold V. A certificate
See COEDS, page 4

Carolina To Meet At 10:45

College Leaders Meet Tomorrow

By Helen Highwater

Rameses III, pastured for four nights and three days in Raleigh, comes home this morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

At a mass meeting last night at 10 o'clock in Riddick Stadium, the State student body voted unanimously to delegate student leaders to return Rameses to Carolina.

Cancellation?
Bob Boyce, State student body president, called the meeting after the four students who had taken Rameses "purely as a practical prank" revealed themselves. Informed by student leaders of the potential danger of the current skirmishes between Carolina and State students and warned that the game might even have to be called off, the four requested that the question be put before the whole State student body.

"The State student body met last night and decided to return Rameses to the University of North Carolina. The students felt that this was a wise plan when they saw the possible complications and repercussions that might develop because of this seemingly simple act. We hope that the Carolina students will accept Rameses with the same spirit that they have shown so far this week," said Boyce to W. D. Carmichael last night.

Denny Hammond, president of the University club, asked Carolina students to be in Memorial hall by 10:45 this morning. Bert Bennett, president of the Carolina student body, will receive Rameses from the State delegation.

Carolina student leaders learned yesterday that prior to last Tuesday night when Rameses was taken from his pasture at Jack Hogan's farm, that Rick Hall on the State College campus had been chatted with comments on the coming State game, presumably by a Carolina delegation.

Campus leaders from State college and Carolina will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 at a supper to be held in the Carolina Inn to discuss plans for alleviating the tension between Carolina and State students caused by old and recent pranks.

Prompted by the recent kidnapping of "Rameses" by State students and by the near riot that took place after last year's Carolina-State football game, the meeting will be the first of several designed to promote more friendly relations between the two campuses.

First Meeting
At the first meeting Sunday night which has been arranged by the Order of the Grail and the Student Council, Carolina will be represented by Bert Bennett, president of the student body; W. J. Smith, speaker of the legislature; Bucky Harward, editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL; Denny Hammond, president of the University club; Charlie Tillet and Steve Karres, representing the Grail; and R. B. Parker,
See RAMESES, page 4

Negro Question Discussed By CPU Panel Tomorrow

First in a series of Carolina Political union panels on current problems of national interest "The Negro in Industry and the War," will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Graham Memorial main lounge.

Approaching problems from a new angle, the CPU this year is for the first time inviting outside members of the student body to its meetings. Forums of topics of interest have been used before but no forum, panel, or discussion group has been prepared so painstakingly as the currently planned panel discussing the Negro problem.

"In order to make the discussion more interesting and to present the Negro as well as the white viewpoint, we are inviting Dr. James T. Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes and the president of their student body, Douglass Watson."

Negotiations were going forward yesterday to get a member of the Sociology department to attend. Efforts were being made this week to get in contact with Dr. H. W. Odum but as yet nothing definite has been learned.

As a preparatory measure to the panel, throughout the past week the DAILY TAR HEEL has run columns that grew out of CPU discussion of the subject in order to familiarize the student body with the more general conditions surrounding the subject. A summation of the Negro situation is being printed in this issue.

"In view of the ever increasing seriousness of the Negro problem," said Raily, "students should be more interested in finding out what goes on around them, especially so since the Negroes are vital to the nation's well being."

Town, Campus Scrap Collections End UNC Pile Weighs Ten Tons—or Six Pounds Per Student

Collection of town and campus scrap donations were completed yesterday, preceding the announcement that all scrap collected in the current drive will be hauled away to Durham Monday.

Scrap Bin
"This, however, does not mean that the drive is over, Bob Spence, campus salvage committee chairman said, "it only means that the intensive and organized phase is over. The scrap bin is going to be left intact and students who uncover scrap are urged to bring it all to the bin. Collections of the scrap will be made from time to time. It is hoped that the student body will continue to give their cooperation and help

make the salvage campaign a great success."

Cooperating with the scrap drive to the limit is Henry Moll who donated the results of a good cleaning of Graham Memorial to the drive. Scrap totals now are swaying above the 20,000 mark but it does not form a very impressive picture when compared to the total raked up by State college. One observer said, "The boys collected every piece of scrap on the campus." Other schools throughout the country name such totals as "100 tons" and "80 tons" as their final tabulation.

High Average
Throughout the state and nation, scrap drives sponsored by newspapers

are coming to a climax with a staggering total of salvage materials being collected. At the present time there are 4 counties in North Carolina which have contributed over 100 pounds per person. Orange county at the last report received by state headquarters had given a little over 19 pounds per person. The Carolina student body of 3300 has managed to get 20,000 pounds together, or an average of 6 pounds per student.

Donald Nelson's plea for national cooperation, however, seems to be answered. Newspaper participation in the drive has informed "everybody that a drive is on and we have a war to win."