

WGA Clarifies Rules For Late Permission Given Dorm Coeds

Rules for late permissions given to dormitory coeds on week nights have been clarified by the Woman's Government Association.

Two twelve o'clock permissions may be given in one week to girls working on student publications and to girls practicing for Playmaker and Sound and Fury productions.

These permissions may accumulate. In other words, if a girl does not take any 12 o'clock permissions in one week, she may then have four during the next week. However, she may not have more than four in one week.

Girls can get two o'clock permissions only for emergencies. All late permissions come through the house presidents.

CAROLINA PARTY

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much sincerity. This is a statement from a few members of the student body, and it is addressed to every student on the campus.

"Carolina is lucky. There's not another university in the country whose students have the high degree of self-government we enjoy. We don't want to lose student government, which means that we cannot ignore the responsibilities it thrusts upon us.

"We have tried conscientiously, both through the two existing political parties and by individual action outside of them to make the government worthy of the governed. But the existing political set-up makes that impossible.

"We have seen these parties place student politics above student government. We have seen smear campaigns that should never have been tolerated and ought never to be tolerated again. We have seen candidates nominated for high office who are unqualified and uninterested, whose sole merit was an advantageous fraternity or non-fraternity tie-up. We have seen these things happening and we have tried within the existing framework of parties and cliques to prevent them. We do not attempt to assess and blame; but these things have happened, and we can no longer sit by, merely watching or protesting.

"Therefore we have formed a new kind of political party. We dedicate ourselves to better student government, to fighting 'clever' political trickery.

Our Origins

"We come from the University Party and the Student Party and from no party at all. We come from the fraternities, the dorms, and the town; from veterans and non-veterans and the military; from sororities and from among independent coeds. We come from those who have been active in student government and those who have been too disgusted by campus politics to work at all in the present political set-up. We are not a party of cliques nor of factions; we are not a party of organizations, nor are we a party of personalities. We are a party of principle.

"We repudiate the present political parties because they are interested first in winning elections and last—if at all—in bettering student government.

"We repudiate the idea that platforms are things to be passed out on election day and to be passed out of the picture on the day after.

"We deny that any party has the right to nominate a man merely because of his popularity or to appease the organization to which he belongs.

"We will have no truck with political deals.

"We believe that parties should be no more than a means to an end, and we believe that that end is better student government.

"We pledge ourselves to nominate capable men—whatever their past affiliations—men who have demonstrated their ability and willingness to work hard for the program of stu-

Dr. Henderson Set As Last Speaker Of Frosh Series

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University math department and world-famous as an author, will speak Tuesday night in the last of the current series of freshman assembly programs.

Dr. Henderson will tell a number of anecdotes about his school days here from 1894 to 1898 and will give a general reminiscence of early days at Carolina.

His address should be of wide interest on campus, and visitors other than freshmen, who are required to attend, are invited to hear him. The program will start at 7 o'clock and will be in Gerrard Hall.

One of the most widely known of the University's faculty members, Dr. Henderson is the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw. He has written biographies of Mark Twain and O. Henry and has done a great deal of historical writing and a number of literary criticisms.

CRIL

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more equitable system, Armageddon will be at our door. The problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature and all material and cultural developments of the past two thousand years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

Like Gen. MacArthur, the CRIL believes that a spiritual awakening is the great hope of humanity. On campus CRIL has undertaken the ambitious problem of finding a way to make religion apply to everyday living and appeal to everybody. Being composed of representatives from various religious and cultural groups on the campus, the CRIL attempts to integrate their various projects and activities. CRIL welcomes all visitors to its Saturday night supper meetings at the Carolina Inn.

PLEDGES

(Continued from first page)

Ann Morris, Mary Jim Neal, Patricia O'Daniel, Mildred Parker, Elizabeth Petesch, Sally Robertson, Jane Robinson, Jean Roddy, Frances Satterfield, Nancy Saunders, Mary Sherrod, Frances Shields, Virginia Smith, Hilda Tabor, Carrie Maie Wade, Polly Warinner, Margaret Whitney, Alexa Williams.

dent government we stand for.

"We believe that parties have an obligation to propose a program which they will feel an obligation to carry out.

"We will not win any elections unless enough of the campus is interested in clean student government to support the principles on which, and the ideals for which, we stand. But we would rather lose with the support of those who will fight for a better student government IN office and OUT, than win with the support of those who don't give a damn.

"We have formed at this time when no elections are at hand because we believe these principles apply not only at elections, but all the time. We ask your support for the program on which we stand and we believe we deserve it.

"The issue is as simple as this: Either the campus wakes up, or student government folds up!"

"SIGNED: Art Adams, Stella Allogdelis, Walt Brinkley, Dorothy Churchill, Bill Crisp, Dick Ford, Nina Guard, Chuck Heath, Connie Hendren, Archie Hood, Douglass Hunt, Bill Jernigan, Al Lowenstein, Mike McDaniel, Bill McKenzie, Frank Meadows, Howard Merry, Dorothy Norton, Jo Pugh, Pete Pulley, Ruth Royal, Lib Schofield, Jo Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor, Bill Walker, Jimmy Wallace, Herbert Weber, Margaret Woodhouse, Harvey White."

Latintinnabulating Scribe Tells Why To Go To Mexico

By Sam Summerlin

Go south, if you want to discover for yourself a land of adventure, excitement, and intrigue—Mexico! There you will find a different world from the one in which we Americans live, and your discovery of Mexico will be a new, fascinating experience.

Everything is not learned in the classroom, and a trip to Mexico will aptly prove that fact. The only two requirements for taking such a trip are that you must have a little nerve and a little money. However, these two requirements should be easily met, for Carolina students have plenty of nerve, and the rate of exchange between Mexican money and American (almost five pesos to a dollar) will more than triple the purchasing value of your money.

Any student going to Mexico will find, first of all, that knowing Spanish is not essential, but it is a great asset when you find yourself lost or with nothing to eat. You don't have to be able to speak Spanish fluently, but a knowledge of useful words (such as *señorita*) will be a cherished possession when you get amongst a group of Mexicans whose English vocabulary consists wholly of "Hello," "Goodbye," or "Giff me one kiss!" But, on the other hand, you will find that a surprising number of Mexicans speak English very well, and that they are very eager to practice it by helping you; so don't hold back from going to Mexico just because your Spanish isn't up to par.

Mexico City will probably be the first destination of most students. This beautiful city of over a million people will give you a feeling that Mexico is a magnificent, dazzling country. The city has gala night clubs, a large, modernistic racetrack with all the trimmings, gorgeous theaters, and wine, women and song. You will be struck by the gaiety, the excitement, and the color of this metropolis, and your impression will be one of opulence and frovolity. This is indeed a fine impression to have, but it is not a true one, as even a trip over the well-beaten path from Mexico City to Acapulco, the most popular and celebrated seaport in Mexico, will well demonstrate.

After climbing up to a height of about 10,000 feet, and after viewing the breath-taking beauty of the two snow-capped volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Istacciuatl, you will begin to descend slowly, all the while noting striking examples of Mexico's poverty. Huts made of adobe and straw, with the cold ground for a floor, old men carrying tremendous loads, emaciated dogs and burros: all will be common sights by the time you reach Acapulco, but they will make a deep impression on you and most probably will alter some of your previous conceptions of the grandeur of Mexico. However, do not condemn these sights nor complain of them to Mexicans, for Mexico is striving to correct them and your damning of them will accomplish nothing. But these sights can accomplish one thing, for they can give you a better understanding of Mexico's problems, and no doubt they will also make you thankful that you are an American.

These examples which have been pointed out are only a small sample of the innumerable justifications for your taking a trip to Mexico. Travel restrictions will soon be relaxed considerably, and since Europe is in a state of reconstruction, Americans in increasing numbers will soon be spending their vacations in Mexico. You should do likewise, because Mexico is an ideal land for pleasure and relaxation, and besides, while you are there, you will be able to see firsthand what Mexico and the Mexicans are actually like, and perhaps you might run into a pretty *señorita* or a gallant *caballero*. Viva Mexico!

Lt. Comm. Crockford, In Navy Since 1942, To Rejoin Faculty

Lt. Comm. H. D. Crockford, who has been on leave of absence for military service since January, 1942, will return to Carolina in November to take up his post as professor of physical chemistry. He expects to receive his discharge from the Navy this week.

For two years after he left the chemistry department here, Lt. Comm. Crockford served at the Carolina Pre-Flight school as head of math and physics instruction and later as head of navigation training. He then went to Plattsburg, N. Y., where he was academic head of the Navy midshipman's school.

From Plattsburg he went to Gulfport, Miss., where he was in charge of a radio school. His last post has been at Flint, Mich. There he was commanding officer of the Navy Diesel School connected with the Naval Training Station for amphibious engineers.

Lt. Comm. Crockford wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor and World War I service ribbons. Immediately upon his discharge he will return to Chapel Hill, where his family has remained during his service with the Navy. One of his daughters, Helen Crockford, is a sophomore here now, and the other, Mrs. Edith Welch, is a graduate of Carolina.

Pan-Hellenic Ruling

The Pan-Hellenic Council ruled in a meeting last Wednesday that girls who are members of national sororities whose chapters are not represented on campus may not be members of both CICA and the Stray Greeks. However, if a girl was a member of CICA before the organizing of the Stray Greeks last fall, she may be a member of both organizations. This means that a new girl whose sorority is not on campus is automatically a member of the Stray Greeks.

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Picture Rental Art Collection Set For Exhibit At Person

The Art Department will present an exhibit of its Picture Rental Collection in Person Art Gallery from October 5 to November 4.

The exhibit features a large group of newly framed color reproductions, including such old masters as Rembrandt, Holbein, Breughel and the more modern Picasso, Klee, Braque, Derrain and others.

Students and Chapel Hill residents may rent paintings for 25 cents per month; however, copies must be reserved in advance.

The Gallery will open daily from 10 to 5 and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Grail Scholarships Go To Six Students

The Order of the Grail, honorary organization of men who are elected to membership because of outstanding leadership, has awarded their annual \$75 scholarships to six University students.

The Grail raises the money for the scholarships by sponsoring dances and contracting the purchases of class rings and senior invitations. Several loan funds have also been set up by the organization.

The scholarships, awarded to qualifying University students, are divided into installments of \$25 per quarter.

Post-War Britain Discussed By IRC

"Britain and the Postwar World" was the subject discussed last night at the weekly meeting of the International Relations Club held in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The meeting opened with two brief and factual reports on the subject, and the bulk of the ensuing discussion dealt chiefly with Britain's place in world affairs, their relations with the United States and the question of procurement of U. S. loans, their economic problems and the new British government headed by the Labor Party.

Pin-Ups

Mariotte Stewart, Phi Kappa Sig, pinned Iris Ann Peterson, of Hendersonville. Another Phi Kappa Sig, Homer Holton, has pinned Doris Thomas of High Point.

Seniors' Yearbook Photos Cost \$4.50; Flagler Asks Aid

The Yackety Yack office on the mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial will be open Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from two until six o'clock for seniors and juniors to make appointments for their pictures to be taken for the 1946 Yack.

Seniors will pay \$3.50 for their space in the Yack. Juniors will pay \$2.50. This money must be paid when the appointments are made. An additional dollar will be paid to Wootten-Moulton when the picture is taken.

Fred Flagler, editor of the '46 annual, is very anxious to get it out as early as possible. Cooperation from juniors and seniors is essential.

"If you are a junior or a senior . . . If you want your picture in the 1946 Yackety Yack . . . If you want to get that Yack in 1946 . . . Come to the Yack office and make your appointments. This is your last chance," said Managing Editor Roy Thompson.

CICA Welcomes New Girls At Reception

The Carolina Independent Coeds Association welcomed new members at a party in Graham Memorial Wednesday night at 7:30.

Thelma Jean Paolucci, president, explained the purpose and history of the organization. Following the president's talk, Dot Phillips, Lib Schofield, Gloria Chapman and Mary Hill Gaston welcomed the new girls.

Jane Webb, vocalist; Martha Peatross, accompanist; Daleca Hayden, violinist; and Carolyn Bowman, pianist, participated in a variety program for the evening's entertainment.

November 5th Made Deadline For Poetry

The National Poetry Association announces November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for its annual anthology of college poetry.

Each effort must be on a separate sheet, and must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '_____' is my own personal effort." It must be signed and contain the college attended and home address of the author.

Efforts should be submitted to Dennis Hartman, secretary, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Masons To Have Outdoor Feed

All Master Masons are invited to attend a fried chicken and barbecue supper to be served on the lawn at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Immediately after the supper, University Lodge will hold a special meeting at which time the Third Degree will be conferred by the crack Degree Team from Raleigh. This team is made up of members of the Raleigh lodges and is noted for the excellence of its work.

All members of the student body, faculty, and Navy personnel who are Masons are especially invited.

Fine Of \$200 Paid By Campus Cafe For Price Overcharges

RALEIGH, Sept. 26—The Campus Cafe has settled a price panel damage claim for overcharges to customers by paying \$200 to the Treasurer of the United States, OPA announced today.

Theodore S. Johnson, OPA district director, said the penalty was ordered against the Campus Cafe by the Chapel Hill price panel following a turbulent hearing in which members of the Tar Heel staff and waitresses emphasized overcharges. He said check for the settlement had been received in Raleigh and forwarded to the Treasurer.

Johnson said the cafe was penalized \$50 for four cents per bottle overcharges on beer; \$50 for six cents per unit overcharges on salami sandwiches; \$50 for 15 cents overcharge on two eggs and \$50 for four cents per unit overcharges on egg sandwiches.

Hillel Plans Socials On Saturday Nights; Study Groups Formed

Hillel held its first general meeting of the year Thursday, September 20, at which the social and cultural plans for the year were made.

It was decided that on every alternating Friday there would be Sabbath reception with entertainment at the House.

Specific plans were made for the group's cultural activity. Two study groups, one for the study of Jewish history and the other for the Bible, will be held for an hour each week. When and where will be decided by the groups themselves. It is Hillel's wish that these courses should serve as prerequisites for a study group in comparative religions next semester.

Officers elected at the meeting were Myra Sklarey, chairman of the cultural committee; Jerry Davidoff, social chairman; Leonard Deitz, Hillel's representative to CRIL; Tim Neiditch, chairman of the membership drive committee; and Thelma Cohen, permanent secretary of Hillel.

One of the immediate duties of the cultural committee will be to organize the House library to more advantageous use. The group also decided to hold a social every Saturday night.

Dr. Emory Returns From Navy Parley

Dr. Sam T. Emory, professor of geology and geography, has just returned from a Navy conference at Princeton University which met to consider the course, "Foundation of National Power."

This course is being taught at the Universities of North Carolina, Princeton, California, Northwestern and Yale.

At the meeting held on September 25, Dr. Emory led the discussion, "Geographic Factors in International Relations." Representatives of 22 colleges and universities attended the conference.

MUSIC-MINDED

(Continued from first page)

majorities, whom the spectators may feast their eyes upon at Carolina's football games in Kenan Stadium," Mr. Slocum says.

Drum Major Dan Robinson will lead the band along with Majorettes Betty Gaither and Jane Peete. These two classy, high-stepping majorettes have had previous experience with marching bands.

The band is practicing Monday and Thursday afternoons in Kenan Stadium, rapidly grooming into shape for their first presentation of the year there next Saturday.

Band Every Year

In spite of the war, UNC has maintained a marching band every year. This year there are sixty members, including coeds, who have had high school experience. In previous years coeds have been in the concert band only but this year they are also participating in the marching band too.

The University Band is led by Herbert Long, NROTC president; Monte Howell, vice-president, and Wm. Fitzgerald, secretary and treasurer.

It's a long step from the little group in 1903 from the best in Orange county to the best in the nation—its ambition.

MYSTERY ELEVEN

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to end. The Carolina lads fought hard, they put up a gallant fight, but the mistakes came and experience on the part of Georgia lads told the tale.

In the field of statistics, Carolina led. In fact for most of the game, Carolina commanded the situation. But the veterans from Atlanta capitalized on their razzle dazzle and polished ball handling to turn back the Tar Heels, who made the spectators pay attention as they displayed much unexpected strength.

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