

Students Suffer From Swain Hall's Recent Abandonment

Fraternities Begin Rushing Today; Invitations Go Out

BRUCE ASKS STRICT RULES OBSERVANCE

Second Period of Silence Begins October 4; Pledging 2 Days Later, With \$1 Fee

Ending a reign of silence declared in effect since September 13, 27 Carolina fraternities today formally will begin a twelve-day period of rushing as prescribed in the Interfraternity Council's current rushing regulations.

First-year men have received invitation cards through the office of the Dean of Students or will receive them this morning. Each card corresponds with an invitation submitted to Dean Bradshaw by a fraternity. Freshmen are required to honor every fraternity's invitation by a visit.

Rushing Dates

During the rushing period, fraternities may make dates with freshmen at their mutual convenience, except that, no fraternity may make more than two dates with a first-year man today.

This open season of rushing will be followed by a three-day interval of silence beginning at midnight, October 4. On the following day, Greek lodges will submit to the secretary of the Interfraternity Council a list of men they wish to bid. These bids come into the hands of the faculty advisor on fraternities, who, on October 6, calls in all freshmen who have received a bid. The new men will then list their first three choices of

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FIVE MEN TO LIVE IN TANNER HOUSE

Students in Cottage Behind Swain Hall to be Under Supervision of Harold D. Meyer

The red brick cottage just back of Swain Hall is West House, built by Kenneth S. Tanner, of Spindale, N. C., as a unique experiment in student housing.

Under the faculty supervision of Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department, five students, one each chosen from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and one from the graduate school, will live in the house as long as they are in school and meet certain requirements set by Tanner. As they graduate, new students will take their places.

The students chosen for this year are Kenneth S. Tanner, Jr., freshman; Tom Myers, a nephew of the elder Tanner, sophomore; Randy Cooner, junior; Sam Elmore, also a nephew of Tanner, senior; and Van Woodward, graduate. At the end of the year, if any of this group leave, others will be chosen to take their places.

The students who live in West House are not to be chosen because of scholarship or an outstanding student body record or urgent financial need but will be selected on the basis of congeniality and interest. Financial

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MERCHANTS AIM BOYCOTT AGAINST LOCAL JOURNALS

Ire Caused by P. U. Board's "Substitute Investment" to Co-op Fires Antagonism

CHARGE DISCRIMINATION

Threatening the Daily Tar Heel and other Carolina publications with a 100 per cent advertising boycott, Chapel Hill merchants are up in arms against the recent action of the Publications Union Board in making a \$3,500 loan to the Student Co-operative Association.

Claiming that the co-op is not a student organization and that the board was acting beyond its authority in granting the loan, as well as showing favoritism, the merchants are planning a real campaign as a result of the loan.

The Publications Union Board has as its function the fiscal control of Carolina publications, including the right to invest any surplus. In the co-op loan action, however, no surplus was loaned. A "substitute investment" was made whereby the board, putting up \$3,500 as collateral, secured a loan of money to that amount from the Bank of Chapel Hill. This amount was re-loaned to the co-op at a profit.

Board Went Too Far

It is generally felt that such a "substitute investment" transcended the bounds of board policy rights because either one or both of two reasons for the action were definitely beyond the board's functions. These reasons were "to make a profit," and "to foster an institution (the co-op) worth retaining."

Board members claim a legitimate right insofar as the action was a procedure of investment. However, such a substitute investment is unprecedented in board history.

It is not known whether student council action or recommendations from one of several advisory committees will result from the merchant's clamor engendered by the loan.

1934 Challenge

The last time a Publications Union Board action was challenged as being beyond the scope of its rightful authority was in the spring of 1934, when four scholarships which the board set up for publications men were declared discriminatory and the action set aside as not within the board's prescribed rights.

That the recent loan was not discriminatory is admitted by many members of the opposition, but this only makes matters worse, according to their viewpoint. "The Publications Union Board has stepped into the realm of private banking," declared one opponent, a member of the student body.

The Student Co-operative Association was formed in 1934, as a dry cleaning institution and later branched out into the clothing goods business.

Concerning Frosh Journalists

The editor's announcement at the College Night program in Memorial Hall, which was a classic of poor taste, grossly misrepresented the plans and purposes of the Daily Tar Heel freshman training school.

Journalistic style, particularly as employed in this paper, will be reviewed; facts about the campus and its personalities will be presented; much actual experience on the daily, both in the day and at night, will be offered. The best freshmen, of course, will get appointments, some of them before the month has ended.

Contrary to the tenor of the editor's asinine blabber, all freshmen and upper classmen interested in working on the daily or interested in learning the operation of the publication, are cordially invited to attend a meeting in 213 Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

RULES OF RUSHING WILL NOT CHANGE

Interfraternity Council Refuses to Set Precedent of Broad Interpretation

Refusing to set a precedent of any broad interpretation of rushing rules, the new Interfraternity Council composed of the presidents of the various chapters on the University campus, at its first meeting of the year last night in Graham Memorial decreed that the two fraternity men now living in West House must room elsewhere during the two-week rushing period in order to make the freshman occupying the experimental housing project eligible for pledging.

Kenneth Tanner, the freshman, will have as his housemates during the coming year Randy Cooner, Van Woodward, Tom Myers and Sam Elmore. The latter two, since they are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, must find other living quarters for the next fortnight so that Tanner may be rushed.

The council unanimously voted to allow Frank Miller, another S. A. E., to continue living at the home here with his mother and freshman brother during rushing season.

A proposal to publish the cost of fraternity expenses in THE DAILY TAR HEEL was overwhelmingly defeated.

THREE STUDENTS BEGIN FOOD PROBE

Committee Goes to State Today to Get Figures for Comparison with Local Conditions

Swinging into action to investigate the muddled eating situation into which Chapel Hill is plunged, the Student Council in its initial meeting Wednesday night appointed a committee to probe Swain Hall's closure and the price and quality of food now served in town.

Appointed to the committee were: Don McKee, Nick Read, and George McFarland, who will look into the Swain Hall incident, report on present eating conditions in the village, and make a survey of food at State College and Duke University in order to present a comparative report on all three institutions.

Council Secretary

Jack Pool, student body president, announced another victory for Carolina's nationally admired system of student self-government in the employment of a regular secretary by the Student Council. Hired by the aid of F. E. R. A. funds, the secretary will maintain office hours at the Student Government office in Graham Memorial.

Student councilors present at the meeting were: Jack Pool, Tom Evins, James Craighill, John Parker, Francis Anderson, Jock Smith, Francis Fairley and probably be called together again early this week.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Energetic faculty advisors for the new freshmen have made it possible, luckily, for us to skip a somewhat depressing tale of low morale in the administrative and faculty staffs of the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University.

Two weeks ago a powerful undercurrent of backbiting, jealous viciousness pervaded the atmosphere in and around South building. It was a veritable maelstrom of conflicting emotion and rather discouraging to an ambitious college daily which in a fair way bases its policies on spirit on the part of the reformer and the brunt-bearers.

New systems, new duties, new personnel. Distasteful jobs, long hours, anxious doubt, uncertain hope. Prospects of arduous tasks with green material at new environments on schedules strange even to their administrators. Hangovers of exhausting consolidation fights, trustee arrangements, whirlpool shifts.

But the young men of the faculty, those who made possible the new curriculum, the new advisory systems, the new schedules, went at their jobs tirelessly. New hope sprung from early successes; new ambitions reared from subsequent developments of an experiment which shaped up to expectations, which had courage and daring in its program.

North Carolina's shift into the new philosophy of curriculum set-up presages greater glories for this institution of notable educational alertness. But this business of molding intelligent members of tomorrow's society demands co-operation. I hope that when the last of Chapel Hill's notorious internal disagreements is dead, buried and forgotten, the courageous, far-seeing co-operative experiment of 1935 will still be an inspiration to the educational world.

—P. G. H.

Plans For Student Drive To Re-Open Eating Hall Get Underway This Week

TIN CAN LIMIT SET AT TWO HUNDRED BY INSURANCE CO.

Decorations, Booths, Wooden Partitions, Circus Seats, and Wiring Forbidden

MORE EXITS NECESSARY

Basketball games and German club dances in the Tin Can look far away indeed, if Insurance Inspector Dan Boney's condemnation of the huge arena remains in effect.

And the possibilities of removing the ban on the almost-essential building rest entirely with Mr. Boney who has ordered the occupancy limited to 200 persons and forbidden the presence of decorations, booths, circus seats, wooden partitions and all electrical wiring.

Operating on the principle that not over 200 persons were at any time inside the structure, the administration allowed registration of the upperclassmen in the building Thursday. On the other occasion of the Tin Can's use since the decree of Inspector Boney, at the German club finals last spring, President Graham took personal responsibility for the students and guests participating.

Recommendation Required

The procedure by which the auditorium may be restored to normalcy, according to administration officials, requires first a recommendation and suggestion from Mr. Boney as to what may be done to remove the fire hazard and improve the exit arrangement. Structurally the building is sound, and has not been closed for the same reason as Gerrard hall whose roof is caving in.

"I don't know that the insurance company will consider any proposition for big crowds," declared Superintendent of Buildings P. L. Burch Friday. "It looks bad for University gatherings this year."

Answering a request from Controller Charles Woolen, Mr. Burch advised that the building could be greatly improved by replacing all exits with panic bars on the doors and enlarging the west entrance to make a total of six exits instead of five. At the time of Mr. Boney's inspection only two of the present five exits were completely effective. The other three are now open.

Should such remodeling of the Tin Can bring about the sanction of the insurance company, it is possible that certain athletic events may be allowed to take place there. Mr. Burch's suggestions would require in the neighborhood of \$500.00.

Has Held Large Crowds

That the existant 200 occupant limit is almost an exclusion figure for the enormous auditorium is shown by the fact that the building, while being used only for winter indoor

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High Prices, Crowded Conditions Stir Up Mass Campaign

Dining Hall Closed to Secure Federal Aid, But Funds Not Forthcoming

Every student on the campus has been vitally affected by the decision of the University administration during the summer months to close Swain hall, college commons and eating hall.

Brought about by poor physical conditions in the hall, losses sustained in the last few years and an effort to obtain a federal loan which would necessitate complete rehabilitation, the decision has had untold effect on virtually the entire student body.

Chaos

Eating prices have soared five and ten dollars throughout Chapel Hill; crowded conditions have wrought inconvenience and necessitated the use of poorly equipped and unsanitary boarding houses; numbers of self-help students have been left without support; infirmity inmates have been forced to consume cold and ill-prepared diets as arranged by the Carolina Inn; additional costs have been added to food prices in Spencer Hall, woman's dormitory, on the subsequent dissolution of mass buying practices by the administrative food officers; hundreds of students have been deprived of wholesome food which had supported the better part of the student body in former days.

Last year Swain Hall, operating with a measly crowd of a few hundred, lost over \$2500.

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OFFICIALS EXPECT 2800 TO REGISTER

Pessimists Surprised As Enrollment Appears Certain to Exceed That of 1935

While pessimists watched with increasing astonishment, fall enrollment figures mounted higher and higher over the week-end until, reaching 2,681 late yesterday afternoon, they threatened to exceed the 1934 total of 2704.

Registration will continue through Thursday and experts estimate that the extra period will boost the total enrollment by anywhere from 50 to 100 students. Associate Registrar Ben Husbands said last night, "I expect the total enrollment to reach 2800." Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson, too, "wouldn't be surprised if it reached 2800."

Effect of Consolidation

Of last year's registrants, 140 were freshman engineers and first-year women students, two classes which are no longer eligible to enroll.

Explaining that many students who do not register on the appointed day, Thursday, wait until Monday of the following week to enroll, Mr. Husbands predicted that tomorrow would see a registration greater than that of yesterday.

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