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President Caffey Announces 1935 Sorority Rushing Rules

Rushing Season Lasts From Oct. 7 to Oct. 11

Pi Phi's and Chi O's Must Follow Official "Social Calendar" of Rushing Events

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED

This year's co-ed rushing rules were announced yesterday for the benefit of new girls by Frances Caffey, president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association.

Rushing season in the Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities, begun annually two weeks after the first day of registration, will open this fall October 7 and will last until the 11th.

During the two-week interval before rushing begins, a period of silence is in effect and no rushing is permitted until October 7.

The co-operation of all students in observing this period of silence and the general rushing regulations is asked by President Caffey.

Rushing Defined

Rushing is defined as "talking fraternity matters to or before new women students, spending money on new women students, and holding fraternity parties or teas at which new students are present."

Rushing of the new women is carried out at parties and social events sponsored by the two sororities. During the coming week President Caffey and representatives from each sorority will make out a Social Calendar for the rushing season, indicating when the various parties may be sponsored. Only social events that are on this schedule may be given by the sororities during the rushing period.

There shall be a definite period of silence between the rushing parties as designated by the

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Committee Considers Book Of Precedents

Codification of Past Actions Taken by Student Group Occupies Campus Leaders

The committee on activities and improvements, appointed last spring by Jack Pool to look into the feasibility of drawing up and presenting to the student body, a written constitution, will meet this week to further investigate such an idea.

Members of the committee, however, have recently declared that efforts were being directed, not toward a written constitution, but toward the compilation and codification of student administrative precedent, listing as well all subsequent actions by student groups which were based on the precedents thus established.

Started by Daily

THE DAILY TAR HEEL, in an editorial campaign immediately upon the inception of the present editor, urged consideration of some written form of governmental policy to discourage the many inter-committee conflicts which have recently developed as a result of certain actions of policy-determining student groups.

At first efforts were directed toward determining the necessity of a constitution which stipulated powers of certain groups

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Von Beckerath Here

Herbert Von Beckerath, professor of political economy at the University of Bonn, in Germany, has been brought through a grant from the Rockefeller foundation to Chapel Hill to give graduate courses in economics and social science.

He will devote part of his time to offering courses in the same field at Duke. His seminar this term on the Crises in the Capitalistic World will be given from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 108 Bingham.

BRADSHAW TALKS TO FROSH CABINET

Freshman Friendship Council Holds First Meeting of Year with Seawell Presiding

The newly formed Freshman Friendship Council held its first meeting last night in the Di Senate Hall in New West building, to hear Dean Bradshaw as the main speaker of the evening, and to outline a program for the coming year.

The meeting was called to order by the newly elected president, Jack Seawell, of Raleigh. After a hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," led by Treasurer Billy Campbell, of Wilmington, and a selection from the Scriptures, Seawell introduced Don McKee, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., who outlined the program of the Council for the coming year.

Freshman Devotionals

Outstanding among the projects were the sponsoring of devotionals in the Freshman assemblies for the year, and meetings of the local Council with other freshman councils throughout the state. Among the proposed joint meetings were gatherings with councils from Duke, State, W. C. U. N. C., in Greensboro, and others.

President Seawell then introduced Francis Bradshaw, who spoke very briefly on "The Essential Qualities of Manhood." In his talk, the Dean stressed the fact that the true quality of manhood is judged, not from what a man inherits from his parents in the way of physical qualities or material wealth, but by what a man gives to society. A man who lives as a baby, who takes all and gives nothing in return, or a man who is a poor sport, not playing the game, is not a possessor of the true qualities of manhood.

At the conclusion of the Dean's talk, Seawell adjourned the meeting, after a song and a word of prayer by Campbell. The next meeting is called for Monday night at 7:15 in the Di Senate hall in New West.

SUMMER MARRIAGES

During the summer Arnold Williams, instructor in the English department, was married to Miss Sallie Scott of Charlotte Court House, Va. They are living in Pratt Cottage No. 2.

Robert Linker, recently married to Miss Dorothy Insley of Northeast, Md., is now living on Kenan street. Walter McNeir, another English instructor, was married September 14 to Miss Corrine Crawford of Houston, Texas. They are living in one of the Bryan Cottages on Franklin street.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS



Adolph E. Zucker, new head of the German department, who comes from the University of Maryland, and Edward Mack, native North Carolinian who left Ohio State to head the Chemistry department here.

Dr. Mack, who, among other activities, was an officer in the chemical service during the World War, succeeds the late James Munsey Bell. Dr. Zucker was chosen to take the place of Walter D. Toy, long-time faculty member who died a year ago. Other new department heads are: O. K. Cornwell, physical education; A. R. Newsome, history; and M. R. Trabue, education.



RADIOS ALLOWED IN SPENCER HALL

But Permission to Keep Them in Rooms is Only Tentative

Contrary to recent announcements radios will be allowed in Spencer hall this year.

The following rules in regard to radios have been made by the radio committee which is composed of Jane Ross, Bobbie Moore, Lurleen McCain, Ruth Green, and Dot Douglas: radios must not be audible outside each occupant's room and they may be played only during the following hours: Monday—Thursday, 7:30 a. m. till 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. till 8 p. m.; Friday and Saturday, 1 p. m. till 11 p. m.; Sunday, 1—2 p. m. and 5—8 p. m.

Each co-ed is requested to observe quiet hours for rest and study. Penalties for violation of the above rules will be as follows: first warning, name posted; second warning, confiscation of radio for two weeks; third warning, confiscation of radio for one month; and fourth warning, permanent removal of radio.

Permission to have radios is only tentative and depends entirely upon the co-operation of the students.

BOOK BY HUDSON TO BE PUBLISHED

Volume Deals with Lower Mississippi Valley, 1540-1860

The MacMillan Company of New York has begun work setting up a new book by A. P. Hudson, professor English, which will be published in the spring.

Dealing with the lower Mississippi valley from 1540 until 1860, the book contains anecdotes, comic scenes, character sketches, and tall tales, supplemented by biographical and critical material written in popular vein. The title has not yet been decided upon.

Some of the chapter titles are: "Yarns of the Spanish, French, and English Explorers," "Barnstormers," "Local Bards," "Rivermen," "Picaresques," "Duelists," "Ghosts and Haunts," "Random Cracks by Motley Folk."

Dr. Hudson has spent two summers gathering material for the book and writing it, working on a fellowship in the humanities granted by the General Education Board of New York.

Research for the book was done in the University Library, the Duke Library, and the Library of Congress.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Until this fall, and as long as the oaks on the north campus have been giving birth to acorns Swain hall has been the butt of much antagonism and undeserved criticism by the students.

It all started back in the early years of fraternities, when the Greeks, considering themselves aristocrats of the first water, looked down on the dormitory men as illiterate nothings who were clogging up the stream of intellectual progress at Chapel Hill (punctuated with mint juleps). Swain hall, the dormitories' stronghold, was caught in the wash and sneers used to embellish the sturdy aristocrats' countenances at the mention of "Swine hall."

Even until recently, Swain has been unfairly regarded. Fraternities, of course, have become very democratic and there is no longer a breach between them and the dormitories. But the antagonism transferred from Swain to its menu and all sorts

of jokes were cracked about the "coarse diet" at Swain.

But this "coarse diet" has proved to be highly desirable. Doc Berryhill at the infirmary reports that no case of stomach poisoning or belly-ache has ever been reported as a result of Swain's plain but wholesome menu. And, what's more important, every other boarding house on the campus has had at least several such results from their culinary efforts.

Well, that's beside the point, which is: any campus antagonism toward Swain as a "cheap" place is fast giving way to recognition for its services to the campus. For at least one out of the seven reasons to re-open Swain every student has a lot to fight for along that line. And the new and better Swain Cafeteria which will be the result (if and when the student fight does its work) will be the real college commons, not the "common," as in days past.—P. G. H.

Committee Of Three Reports Board Bill At State College \$18

Playmaker Tickets

Season tickets for the Caronow on sale by student salesmen

Playmakers' 18th season at Alfred Williams, the book exchange, and at the theatre for two dollars. Ticket books entitle holders to reserved seats at the six major productions and at the several informal events to which subscribers are invited. The six shows for this season will include three bills of new plays, two bills by professional playwrights, and a forest theatre production in the spring.

DI, PHI MEN TALK AT CHAPEL TODAY

Graham, Playmakers, Pre-Game Pep Talk Features Other Programs of Week

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Society get their first fling at rushing the freshmen today when representatives from each organization will appear on assembly program.

After hearing Dean of Students Francis Bradshaw open the fall program yesterday with a pep talk on "How to Get the Most Out of Carolina," the assembly-goers look ahead through the week's program which calls for an address from President Graham tomorrow.

Thursday the new men will be tutored in the traditions of the Carolina Playmakers when Koch's kids make their first appearance this fall. The Playmakers will present their work through several of their members.

Friday has been reserved as a pep hour, in anticipation of Saturday's game with Wake Forest. Regularly through the fall, Advisor Corydon P. Spruill, Jr. will meet the freshmen on Wednesday morning at assembly period.

PHARMACISTS GET FINANCIAL GRANT FOR LABORATORY

Alumnus C. T. Council Provides \$2,000 For Construction

In August the University pharmacy school received a gift of \$2,000 from C. T. Council, Carolina alumnus and president of the B. C. Remedy Co., of Durham, to provide for the construction of a dispensing laboratory.

Last week this modern laboratory was nearing completion. Sixteen individual prescription cases constructed by the Morris Manufacturing Co. from oil finished birch, Mississippi red gum, and veneer have been installed in Howell hall, a large room nicely suited for the necessary purposes.

Each case has been wired for lighting and heating facilities and will be stocked with the necessary pharmaceutical supplies from the adjoining storage room.

Professor Ira W. Rose, for many years a Rocky Mount Mount pharmacist who served on the Board of Pharmacy until he joined the University teaching staff four years ago, will direct the laboratory. He hopes that the pharmacy seniors will be able to receive training as efficient pharmacists.

Cafeteria Plan There Has Been Successful

Modern Equipment, Effective Service Makes Eating Place Center of Campus Life

HALL WELL PATRONIZED

Student Body President Jack Pool's committee appointed to look into eating conditions at other units of the University revealed preliminary information yesterday following an inspection of the new cafeteria layout at the State College branch.

Board in the State College eating hall is \$18 per month, one dollar higher than last year due to rising food costs. In the new cafeteria there, it is estimated that \$20 will completely cover a month's board costs, including many extras such as milk.

New Cafeteria

The popularity of the cafeteria system has resulted in the installation of a new first-class cafeteria in the dining hall, designed to feed 2,000 a meal. This is being constructed in one of the rooms which was used by the "commons" and will be opened in October.

About 70 per cent of the student body at State College eat at the college dining hall. Kitchen equipment there is of the latest design and make, and more new equipment is being installed with the cafeteria.

Food Costs Same

Members of the committee said yesterday that it realized that different conditions surrounded the State College situation, but that, as far as ascertainable, wholesale prices were about the same there as in Chapel Hill.

The new, up-to-date kitchen equipment and the efficient system have made State College's dining hall extremely popular and the center of campus life, as it has become the official gathering place for Raleigh students.

The committee will continue its inspection tours this week and have a full report by Friday, barring additional puncture and mishaps on the road such as occurred on Sunday's jaunt.

Sophomore to Address Archaeology Society

Society will Hold Meeting in Asheville, N. C., Oct. 5

When the North Carolina Archaeological Society meets in Asheville October 5, one of the principal speakers will be Jeffrey L. Coe, youthful archaeologist and sophomore in the University.

Appearing also on the program will be Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, of the University history department, who is president of the society, and Dr. Guy B. Johnson, of the University's noted Institute for Research in Social Science.

The Archaeological Society of North Carolina was organized two years ago to promote the scientific study of Indians in this state after the legislature had passed a bill drafted by Professors Johnson, Caldwell, and others, which urged private owners to protect Indian sites on their lands and terming it a misdemeanor for anyone to remove, destroy, disturb or sell any Indian artifacts from land owned by state or local political units.