

## DIRECTOR ROURK FINISHES HEALTH INSPECTION HERE

Public Report to be Made Soon  
of Sanitary Condition of  
Eating Places

### NEW HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Inspection of Chapel Hill boarding houses and restaurants by the newly formed Orange-Person district health department has been completed, directing Dr. M. H. Rourke announced yesterday. Dr. Rourke stated that a complete report, making public sanitary ratings of the various eating places, will be available shortly.

The recent inspection is but one of the many duties of the new public health department which supervises Orange and Person counties. Co-operating in the enterprise are the North Carolina state board of health, the United States public health service, the University and the two previously mentioned counties. Each of these agencies and the town of Chapel Hill will contribute to the financial support of the department.

### New Service Organization

Headquarters for the department are on the second floor of the city hall building, where modern office equipment is being installed. Under the present plan the district health officer is elected by each of the county boards of health of the two counties. He is a full-time health officer and co-operates with the county physician. The state board of health must approve the selection. The health officer is empowered to select the subordinate personnel which, if present plans are carried through, will be quite sizeable.

Plans of organization will eventually place the district health officer in the role of professor of public health administration in the faculty of the University. Dr. Rourke pointed out that this will create a training unit for students specializing in public health.

## DIRECTOR OF FUND CONTINUES WORK

Miss Gattis Not to Succeed Grisette, Who will Act as Advisor for Loyalty Fund

Chapel Hill will be the location of the executive offices of the new North Carolina Hospital Savings Association Inc. which claims newly-elected Felix A. Grisette as director.

According to latest reports, Miss Alice Gattis will definitely not take Mr. Grisette's position as head of the Loyalty Fund. In Mr. Grisette's absence, this work will be carried on under the active direction of Miss Gattis, although Director Grisette will be able to serve the Loyalty Fund in an advisory capacity.

### British Principles

The hospital association which is claiming Mr. Grisette's time is an experimental state-wide project to bring adequate hospitalization into the reach of that great mass of North Carolina people who have a low income. The hospital association will be founded on principles borrowed from the great public hospitals in England, where hospitals of this type are many

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## Chang Views New Post Approvingly

Exchange English Professor is  
Pleased by Carolina's  
Traditions

Already a professed admirer of the University and the town of Chapel Hill is Dr. Yuan Zang Chang, who comes here this year from the National Central University at Nanking, China. He is an exchange professor in English with Dr. E. E. Ericson, faculty member now in China.

In an interview yesterday Dr. Chang intimated that Chapel Hill is the Garden City. It should be called Green Park rather than Chapel Hill," he remarked.

The visiting professor was tremendously impressed with the traditions of scholarship and academic freedom found here. He expressed extreme pleasure at having the opportunity to teach in such an institution.

While he is here this year, Dr. Chang plans to give several lectures on Chinese-American relations and other similar topics.

He is a graduate of Fuh Tan University at Shanghai and re-

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## FRESHMEN HEAR PLAYMAKER SKIT

Joe Brown Extends Invitation to  
New Men to Participate in  
Playmaker Activities

"I don't care if they is a congregation in here—I aims to see Dean Bradshaw about his likker bill. I wants my money."

Thus the freshmen became Playmaker-conscious yesterday in assembly as Bab Nachtmann, in the role of a grizzled moonshiner from Hope Crick, complained about Dean Bradshaw's failure to meet his obligations.

"I been makin' likker for nigh on to forty year, and been givin' it to the Dean for the last four, and I aims to git my money. And you, Harry Comer, you ain't even brought my jugs back."

Following this amusing sample of the Playmaker's art, which Dean Bradshaw and Mr. Comer enjoyed immensely, Joe Brown extended an invitation to all new students to participate in the Playmaker activities, and introduced Bob Russell, who explained the work in more detail.

### Freshmen "Eaglets"

Mr. Russell drew an analogy between young eaglets which stirred out of the nest and the freshmen whom he wished to stir up into an interest in Playmaker work.

"The Playmakers aren't interested in people who act off the stage, because they are too lousy to act on it, he declared. "We want real, hardworking, earthy, common folks who can express their emotions." He urged that many freshmen try out for parts this year, since with the regular six productions and the original plays produced by the playwriting class, there will be a fair chance for all.

In conclusion, Russell cordially invited his audience to attend the lecture given by Proff Koch in the Playmakers Theatre last night.

Harry F. Comer, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., led the devotionals for the exercises.

## POOL ANNOUNCES NEW PERSONNEL FOR AUDIT BOARD

Willingham and MacFarland  
New Members; Board will  
Meet This Afternoon

### MORE ACTIVE BOARD AIM

Welcome news to students interested in campus government administration was announced yesterday by president Jack Pool, Frank Willingham and George MacFarland, enterprising senior and junior, respectively, have been appointed to the student audit board.

Following an investigation last spring by the student advisory committee, which revealed that the audit board had met only twice during the year 1934-35, agitation was stirred up to re-invest the board with the many functions which the 1934-35 group had not performed.

### New Members

Willingham was a member of the student advisory board which worked with THE DAILY TAR HEEL in the demand for a new group last spring.

MacFarland is a prominent member of the student body, and has been in official positions in the University, the City Club, and the Student Body.

A meeting of the student advisory committee will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the student government office, Pool announced yesterday. Complete control of the student activities fund is its main function.

### SEVEN BETTER 224 MARK IN ENGLISH PLACEMENTS

Seven freshmen made scores of 225 or better out of a possible 250 points in the English placement tests held during Freshman Week, Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of freshman English, announced recently.

The placement test consisted of the Barrett-Ryan test, with a possible score of 150 points, and a theme with a score of 100.

Those ranking highest are as follows: Ernest Crligil, El Paso, Texas, 232; William Jeffrey Cole, West Hartford, Conn., 231; Kenneth S. Tanner, Asheville, 229; Felton Dale Freeman, Elberle, 228; Charles Frank Vilbrandt, Ames, Iowa, 227; Franklin W. Hancock, Oxford, 226; and Letty Shepard Osborn, Chapel Hill, 225.

## CAMPUS KEYBOARD

It didn't take campus leaders and administrative key-men long last spring to throw in their bit of opposition to a written constitution for the local campus government.

In fact, to most members of President Pool's committee on activities and improvements, such an idea would be ridiculous. In the first place, it would necessarily draw a line between student and administrative powers, which would not be desirable on a campus where any sort of restrictions is regarded as a hindrance rather than a help. In the second place, it would have been as hard to get an acceptable constitution as to make an amendment to the Ark of the Covenant. In the third place, the campus simply wouldn't pass the proposed constitution, or worse still, it would become a political

## MAGILL REPLACES WEAVER ON GROUP

Sophomore Appointed to Student  
Advisory Group Following  
Resignation of Fred Weaver

Sophomore Bob Magill was appointed by President Jack Pool yesterday to fill the vacancy left in the student advisory committee when Fred Weaver resigned to become student assistant to L. B. Rogerson, University assistant controller, yesterday.

The big guns of the committee's forces will be trained the early part of next week on several campus investigations and surveys in accordance with Pool's plans. Spencer hall, toward which a survey has never been directed will be the first to receive the scrutinizing gaze of Committee-men Frank Willingham, Don McKee, Magill and Weaver, who will continue to work with the group as a co-ordinating factor between the student government and the faculty.

### Busy Committee

Other projects which will be the use of this official microscope soon are an investigation of the Tin Can situation in regard to the possibility of holding dances there; a survey of food in Chapel Hill, which has been reported as being inferior to University standards and the aldit board will be held in the student government office, Pool announced yesterday. Complete control of the student activities fund is its main function.

Also on the docket for future investigation are the laundry and its reduction in wages to dormitory laundry agents this year and the new dormitory set-up, which has been charged with reducing the number of self-help students in the University.

With the exception of McKee and Magill, the present student advisory committee, a definite part of the student government system, was appointed by Pool last year. It will work toward bettering dormitory life and University conditions for the student body and will act as the government's regular investigatory body.

### Want A Yackety Yack?

Those who failed to receive their copies of the Yackety Yack this summer may do so by seeing Professor J. M. Lear, in 103 Bingham. Although there are but a few of these copies at the present time, there will be enough of them in a week or so to permit their sale.

## Eating Conditions At Duke Found Far Superior To State, Carolina

Graham, House Name  
New Welfare Board

Pool, Ross Ex-officio Members;  
Eight Others to Serve

Ten students were appointed yesterday by President Frank Graham and Dean of Administration R. B. House to serve on the student welfare board, advisory group, for the coming year.

Two of these, Jack Pool and Jane Ross, president of the student body and the Woman's Association, respectively, will act as ex-officio members.

The others were nominated by the president of the student body and Dean of Students, F. F. Bradshaw. The membership is: L. C. Bruce, Frank Willingham, Phil Hammer, Billy Yandell, Don McKee, Francis Fairley, Charles Poe and Trip Rand.

The group will meet at the call of the Dean of Students and will perform in an advisory function to the University administration.

## PRE-GAME RALLY PLANNED TONIGHT

Parade with Rameses and Fire  
Engine to Start at Spencer  
and End at South

Boistrous Carolina will turn out tonight in front of Spencer Hall for a pre-Carolina-Wake Forest rally that aims to be the peppiest demonstration given since Rameses was a kid.

Instigated by the University Club and ignited by Rameses, this first pep rally of the year promises to kindle student enthusiasm to a degree that will surpass last year's successes.

### Band, Yells, Bell

Blaring out the musical donations of alumnus Kay Kyser, the University Band will mingle with the shriek of Cheerios and the ringing of the bell of Old South as the parade begins tonight at 7:45.

From the Co-ed Shack the rally will mill around the square to South Building, and if Cheerleader Lester Ostrow's devious negotiations go through, will be accompanied by Rameses III and the red monster of the Chapel Hill fire department.

When the parade comes to rest in front of the administration building, Coach Snively will make one of his rare talks. Dr. E. J. Woodhouse will acquaint new students with another one of Carolina's beloved personalities.

Also scheduled to harangue the mob are: Jack Pool, President of Student Body; Harper Barnes, Director of Graham Memorial; Phil Hammer, Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Charley Hubbard, Harry Montgomery, and "Hump" Snyder. Julien Warren, President of the University Club which is sponsoring the event, has prepared to install amplifiers so that no word of these addresses will be lost in the din.

Should it make so bold as to rain on the occasion, team-backers will instead yell in Memorial Hall, where the program will be carried out intact. Lester Ostrow will be present in force with his cohort of Cheerios who will lead in songs and rah-rahs.

## Dining Halls Require Freshmen Patronage

Students Receive Good Food at  
\$25.00 Per Month for Three  
Meals, \$18 for Two

Eating conditions at Duke University were described in a second preliminary report made to the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday by Jack Pool's committee appointed to investigate food prices at Carolina and nearby colleges.

The luxurious Duke eating establishments, isolated from city competition and offering students only the highest grade of food prepared in modern kitchens with the latest cooking equipment, were found by the committee to be entirely different from boarding conditions at Chapel Hill and State College.

### Freshman Support Required

The Duke situation was also pointed out to be unlike that of State and Carolina, in that first-year men are required by the administration to patronize the men's union dining hall by eating two meals a day there and the co-eds on the Women's campus are likewise compelled to board at their college eating establishment.

The price for a month's board at Duke University dining halls is \$25.50 for three meals a day and \$18.00 for two meals. This rate is uniform for the three dining halls in the men's union, the eating establishments at Southgate (the engineering school), and the boarding place on the women's campus.

### Excellent Food

Food in these dining halls is served by the "rail system," with each student being offered a tray containing the various dishes which are offered for that meal. Diners may obtain second helpings of everything but meats, milk, salads, and desserts. The quality of the food was reported by the committee as excellent. Meat is served

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## MAGAZINE STAFF ANNOUNCES PLANS

Editor Charlie Poe Names Editorial Staff; Magazine Will  
Carry More Fiction

The editorial staff of the Carolina Magazine for the coming year, as announced yesterday by Editor Charlie Poe, will consist of Irving Suss, assistant editor; Don McKee, make-up editor; and Ellen Deppe, poetry editor. The covers will be designed by Julian Bobbitt.

In addition to numerous articles bearing directly on university life, North Carolina and the South, the Magazine this year will publish more fiction and light articles, as well as a small amount of poetry. Plans had been made for wood-cuts, cartoons, and illustrated covers, but whether or not these improvements can be made depends on the budget.

At present the Magazine office is located in the Buccaneer office. Deadline for the first issue is October 20, with publication to take place about the 26th. The Magazine is published monthly, eight times a year.