

Board At Carolina Higher By \$6 Than Board At State

COMMITTEE SAYS COST HERE \$24.35

Investigation Finds That Chapel Hill Can Accommodate Students Without Swain Hall

STUDY GREENSBORO NEXT

The average cost to eat for a month at boarding houses in Chapel Hill serving over 15 students is \$24.35, it was reported yesterday to the DAILY TAR HEEL by Nick Read, George McFarland, and Don McKee, the committee named by Jack Pool to investigate food prices here and at nearby colleges.

This statement made by the committee yesterday concerns only the 13 boarding houses found by the investigators to be serving 15 or more students a meal, and does not apply to fraternity eating establishments, cafeterias and restaurants in the business section of town, Spencer hall, or the numerous boarding places in Chapel Hill which feed less than 15 students.

Prices Up

Eating costs at these larger boarding houses were found to have taken a large jump since last spring when Swain hall was running. Of these 13 boarding houses now operating, 11 were open last spring and charged at that time an average of \$21.77 for a month's board, three meals a day.

The \$24.35 now charged per month by the boarding houses is \$6.35 higher than State College students pay to eat in their college dining hall and is \$4.35 higher than Swain hall charged last spring.

Five of the 13 boarding houses discussed in the preliminary report of the committee yesterday raised their price of board \$5 since last year. One advanced the boarding rate \$2; one, \$1.50; and one, \$1. Three are charging the same rate as last year, and two were not open last

KOCH NAMES HIS SEASON'S OPENER

"Three Cornered Moon" will be Presented October 24, 25, 26; Tryouts Monday

Comedy "Three Cornered Moon" will be the first production by the Carolina Playmakers for the current season, announced Director Frederick H. Koch last night as he set October 24, 25, and 26 as the opening dates for the show and likewise his eighteenth season.

Son Paul Green's "The Enchanted Maze," another premiere for the Carolina dramatic group, will probably make the second bill for the year, indicated Professor Koch. The second production is usually given the last of January.

Tryouts

Tryouts for Gertrude Tonkogy's "Three Cornered Moon" which Claudette Colbert made into a movie will be conducted Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. and again at 7 o'clock. Five male roles and four parts for women make up the cast.

A shining light on Broadway for the past several seasons, the story of the Rimplegar family in depression has become dis-

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Prize Winner Missing

Opportunity only knocks once and so Miss Alma Carawn of West Rosemary Street is today minus the large sum of \$35. It all came about last night at the Carolina theatre when H. Carrington Smith brought out the lucky number only to find that it's possessor was absent and therefore ineligible to receive the prize rightfully due her.

Consequently, in accordance with the rules of the cash award contest, \$15 will be added on to next week's sum making a total of \$50. Similar circumstances as that which occurred to Miss Carawn last night have come to pass on many occasions. The moral of this story is that would-be prize winners who do not wish to experience a feeling of deep regret should be present at all Friday evening performances!

JOHNSON TO PLAY FOR GRAIL DANCE

Freshmen Will Not be Permitted at Tonight's Affair Because Floor Space Inadequate

Inaugurating the fall dance series, Freddy Johnson and his "Carolina Tarheels" appear tonight in Bynum Gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Order of the Grail.

With no freshmen in attendance and script at \$1, plans for a congenial, upperclassman affair are under way. President of the Grail Harry Montgomery last night indicated that this opening dance of the season, following the Wake Forest game, should be one of the best on the Grail program.

Songstress Wood

Johnson's band, which has just completed a very successful season at Folly Beach out of Charleston and Atlantic Beach near Morehead where record crowds were in attendance, will feature again this year Songstress Peggy Wood. The most popular co-ed on the Hill last year, Miss Wood will have the support of six singing members of the orchestra. Peggy and Director Johnson collaborate on several numbers in addition to their solo work.

Playing Randy Blanchard's arrangements which follow the modern trend set by Benny Goodman and the Dorsey Brothers, Johnson shows possibilities of following in the footsteps of Carolina's Kemp and Kyser. Arranger Blanchard is also first trumpeter in the band.

Grailer Montgomery gave as a reason for not allowing freshmen at tonight's affair the fact that Bynum will not accommodate the expected crowd. As soon as better arrangements can be made, concerning dance space, freshmen will be admitted.

DORMITORY ELECTIONS

Manly Dormitory residents last night elected Henry P. Bryant, University senior from Charlotte, as President for this year. Earl Connell was elected vice-president.

Buss Hardison was chosen Athletic Director and W. C. McCollum, Fletcher W. Ferguson, James A. Bruton and Robert M. Browder were elected counselors.

NEW ENROLLMENT FIGURE INCREASE OVER LAST FALL'S

Registrar Ben Husbands Says 2,765 in University Yesterday With 281 Women

LIBERAL ARTS IN THE LEAD

Registration in the local division of the University of North Carolina leaped to 2,765 up until yesterday, over 60 higher than the fall quarter roster of last year, according to figures sent out yesterday by Assistant Registrar Ben Husbands.

Of this enrollment, 2,484 are men and 281 are women students. The college of liberal arts led the various school with a 769 student body, including 156 women. The general college, a new division, followed right on the arts school's heels with a registration of 717 men, but only four co-eds.

Commerce Registration

The school of commerce with 464 men and nine women students came third according to schools, and it was followed by the graduate school numbering 198, 51 of whom are women. 156 men and 10 women are seeking a degree of bachelor of science so far this quarter.

The engineering school, the only division which cannot boast of any co-eds has 134 students in its classes. The law school, in almost a bad shape with one co-ed, has 117 protege lawyers. The doctors of the medicine school come next in the registration with a good 72, including nine women.

Pharmacist School

In order to give the doctors some assistance after graduation, the pharmacy school has signed up 63 men and six co-eds. Almost, but not quite the bottom, is the school of library science registering 24 women students and a minority six men. Only 11 co-eds and four men decided to enter the school of public administration.

Merci Beaucoup!

Over one-half of all the funds received by the University of North Carolina since its founding have been contributed by its friends and alumni.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

That the country weeklies are still the backbone of American journalism testifies to the definite trend in American newspaper policy. Interpretation and reflection is necessarily the order of the day and in them the weeklies find a haven of refuge away from the whirl of modernized presses. And in them the weeklies find their spirit and life.

With NRA, gold blocs, politics, tariffs, bank holidays, EPIC, Marxian dialectics, import quotas, code authorities, the Comite des Forges—news is different. There must be interpretation. As Spewacks said in *Clear All Wires*: "People aren't interested in news anymore. They want to know what's happened." And how is your sister Sallie going to know what the story on the gold standard means if she doesn't know what a gold standard is, how

Carolina Opens Season Today

OSTROW SELECTS CO-EDS FOR STAFF

Sue Southerland, Peggy Hampton First Co-ed Cheer Leaders

Lusty cheers greeted the announcement by Cheer Leader Ostrow in freshman chapel yesterday morning that Carolina co-eds, in persons of Peggy Hampton, of Asheville, and Sue Southerland, of Chapel Hill, are at last to make their debut on the greensward of Kenan Stadium.

Although the two misses deferred appearance in their official capacity until they develop a greater rooting technique, the full quintet of male leaders was present.

For 1935-36, Glen Davis, a freshman from Dahlgreen, Va., joins Ben Witherington, '37, Hoge Vick, '37, Boo Campbell, '36, and the veteran cheerleader, Lester Ostrow, '36, to complete the cheering squad.

The chapel hour was devoted to freshman cheer practice.

Sophomore Orders

Attract Attention

Send Men "Allah-ing" and "Cuckoo-ing;" No Thirteen Club

By unanimous consent of its members, the Thirteen Club, honorary sophomore order, has agreed not to propagate its kind this year.

However, the remaining two, Sheiks and Minotaurs, yesterday declared open season on their recently tapped members for the coming year. "It's a lot of baloney" observed neophyte News Releaser Newton Craig in an interview as he disgustedly fingered his Osage orange.

While the greatest activities of both sophomore orders occur during initiation, each usually has about two banquets during the school year. Members upon tapping, which is done just before the first game of the season, must wear their decorations until home coming game, or about six weeks. Minotaurs wear red ties and straw hats, and from time to time utter sounds similar to that of a cracked clarinet; Sheiks wear bernouses and praise Allah.

Carl Snavely's 1935 Gridders Take On Wake Forest Deacons

GAME WORKERS

All student football game workers, i. e., usher, fence guards, etc., must enter through Gate 6 at the times specified. They must have their student tickets with them. Ushers are asked to dress neatly.

J. PLUVIUS FAILS TO DOWN SPIRIT

Ostrow's Pep Rally Clicks With Willing Woodhouse

The dark clouds which hung over Chapel Hill yesterday failed to dampen the spirit of some two hundred cheering Tar Heel rooters who jammed into Memorial Hall at 7:45 last night to engage in another of Carolina's snappy pep rallies.

Old faithful Les Ostrow and his cheerleading cohorts prodded the gathering on until residents many miles away couldn't help but "Hark, The Sound of Tar Heel Voices."

Woodhouse

Due to a slight misunderstanding the Tar Heel mentor, Carl G. Snavely, was not present, but Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, who had no such misunderstanding, was there with the proverbial bells on. The likeable government professor gestured and shouted with boyish enthusiasm until he had persuaded all those present that beyond certainty of doubt we would "go out there and Down the Deacs!"

Phil Hammer, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, then took the floor and raised the crowd to an even greater pitch with an appropriate "do or die for deah ole Carolina" talk. He was followed by Jack Pool, president of the student body; Van Webb, noted German clubber; Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial; and Frank Willingham, former president of the University Club. All expressed hope for a great victory on the morrow and a spectacular beginning to a successful season.

Les Ostrow took the floor time and again to lead the Carolina rooters in a series of cheers and songs. Although the tunes were hard to distinguish as sung by the raucous voices the volume and the spirit were ever present.

The Carolina field band, fifty strong, brought the rally to a close with a snappy military rendition of "Hark the Sound."

INSTITUTE SEEKS N. C. CITIZENS' AID

Folk Music Group Requests Information of Songs, Poetry

The Institute of Folk Music of the University is making an appeal to the citizens of the state for aid in unearthing traditional music and native poetry. Collections of these were begun in 1931 and have been met with enough success to merit further research.

Virginia, through her University News Letter, has gathered many of her songs and traditional musical treasures, but Cecil J. Sharp, well-known musician who collected many ballads in the Appalachian Highlands,

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Graham to Entertain Many State Notables

First Tar Heel Game Since Brilliant 1934 Season; Will be Wake Forest's Second

With President and Mrs. Thurman S. Kitchin, of Wake Forest, and a list of other dignitaries sharing President Frank Graham's box, North Carolina's football team will open its 1935 season against Wake Forest this afternoon in Kenan Stadium at 2:30.

Approximately 8,000 persons will be on hand to witness the Tar Heels' first test since the brilliant 1934 season, and the Deacons' second encounter of the current season.

In addition to the Kitchins, Dr. and Mrs. Graham will have as their guests Senator and Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh; Col. J. W. Harrelson, of Raleigh; Hon. and Mrs. Stacy Wade, Raleigh; President and Mrs. Charles E. Brewer, of Meredith College; President and Mrs. Leslie Campbell, of Campbell College, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, of Greensboro, and many other well-known state and national figures.

Football Spirit

Lester Ostrow and his cheerleaders, among whom are two co-eds, will lead Carolina rooters in cheers and the University Band will make its initial 1935-36 appearance with a parade. University Club members will be on hand to help in making the first game a spirited and successful occasion.

Today's game will be the last home game until the Homecoming Day encounter with Georgia Tech on October 26. Tennessee, Maryland, and Davidson will be met on consecutive week-ends on foreign territory.

Carolina students will sit, as

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SMITH WILL SING AT UNION SUNDAY

Baritone, Pianist, will Feature Second in Series of Graham Memorial Recitals

Sherman Smith, baritone, and Professor Peter Hansen, pianist, will be the features of the second of a series of recitals given every Sunday at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Mr. Smith, though a chemist by profession, is a baritone by choice. In 1929 he was the winner of the State-wide competition in Ohio sponsored yearly by the Atwater Kent Corporation. In 1934 he received his Ph. D. from Ohio State and is this year doing research work in Carolina for the Dupont Foundation.

Accompanist

His accompanist, Peter Hansen, is a recent graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and is this year a professor of piano and piano ensemble in the music school here.

The program will be divided into five parts. The first group of selections to be sung by Mr. Smith will be "Air from Comus," by Dr. Arne; "Sweet Chance that Lead My Steps Abroad," by Head; and "Eleanor," by

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