

Food Committee Finds Board In Village Cafes, Restaurants Averages \$24, \$28 Per Month

Most Establishments Offer Ticket System

Student Group Estimates Cafes
Could Feed Half of Student
Body in Two-Hour Period

W. C. U. N. C. SURVEY TODAY

Jack Pool's committee on food prices submitted another preliminary report to the DAILY TAR HEEL last night showing food rates at the Franklin Street cafeterias and restaurants to average \$24 to \$28 per month for the ordinary student taking three meals a day.

The committee set \$24 as a general minimum for the average student's monthly board at these public eating places, after consultation with the managers of the various establishments.

Varies with Appetite

Stressed by the cafeteria managers was the fact that board in a cafeteria or restaurant varies with the appetite of the individual student and definite rates for a month's board cannot be exactly determined as in boarding houses.

A great number of students patronizing the down town establishments, however, eat only lunch and dinner and do not take the trouble to get breakfast.

Most of the cafeterias and restaurants operate on a meal ticket basis, with reductions for purchasing a large number of tickets. Most of the cafes offer a \$27.50 ticket book for \$24, which is supposed to last the purchaser about a month. Chandler's cafeteria, however, operates on the "flat rate system," offering 21 meals for \$6, or a little over \$25.50 a month.

Board at State

In comparison with these local prices, board next month may be obtained at the State College flat rate cafeteria now in operation for \$18 per month. Board at the new cafeteria which is being installed there will be around \$20 to \$22 a month for the average student, according to Louis H. Harris, manager.

In his investigations of the patronizing these eating places, since at the beginning of the year the number of regular eating conditions on the main street, Jack Pool's committee found that the down town restaurants and cafes could accommodate about half of the student body each meal, over a

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Students May Stand Foreign Service Exam

Interested Students Notify Department of Political Science

The department of political science of the University has been informed of the holding of examinations by the department of State for the Foreign Service of the United States on May 4, 1936.

Foreign service, under authority of the act of Congress of 1924, includes diplomatic service and consular service.

The examination for foreign service is made up mostly of political science and history and to a lesser degree economics.

It is suggested that those who are interested in qualifying for these examinations should communicate with the department of political science.

'Y' COUNCIL PLANS SPEEDY MEETING

Freshman Friendship Council to Meet in Di Hall, New West

Planning a short meeting, the Freshman Friendship Council will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m. in the Di Senate hall. The program will be in charge of the newly appointed program committee, which is headed by Robert A. Dalton of Raleigh.

In order not to interfere with fraternity rushing now in progress, the meeting will adjourn by 8 o'clock so that the first-year men may fill any previously made dates.

Five or six items of business, plans of which were discussed at last meeting, will be brought up by President Jack Seawell of Raleigh. A short devotional program will be held at the beginning of the meeting and songs, with the entire group participating, will be led by Bill Campbell.

Campbell, treasurer of the first year council, will outline the plan for fees which has been decided upon.

WILSON CLARIFIES ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR HONOR GROUP

Registrar Brings Out Many Forgotten Requirements for Phi Beta Kappa Membership

STRICT INTERPRETATION

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson Jr., University registrar, in an interview with a Tar Heel reporter announced for the benefit of Universities scholars the high standards of scholarship that must be maintained to win eligibility in the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

According to Dr. Wilson, work specified for the freshman and sophomore years of the curriculum followed must be completed in full. In addition to this, at the end of the winter quarter at least six courses of the third year work in the case of juniors or fifteen courses of upper class work in the case of seniors, must be fully completed.

Senior Eligibility

Dr. Wilson stressed the following eligibility rule as being the most important. He said that all who fall in these divisions are eligible: in the case of those who have had in all their work here an average grade equivalent to 92.5 per cent; in the case of seniors who received advanced credit for one year or less and who have maintained the same average grade as above; in the case of seniors who have received advanced credit for more than one year but not more than two years and who have an average grade equivalent to 94 per cent. Dr. Wilson hastened to add here that all those who have received advanced credit for more than two years cannot be eligible for election at any time.

It is possible for students to qualify for election at the close of the winter quarter or by the opening of the fall quarter, but in each case the amounts of

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MATHEMATICIAN-BIOGRAPHER



Carolina's Dr. Archibald Henderson, brilliant head of the mathematics department, who will speak at the Transylvania Memorial Jubilee.

Archibald Henderson To Address Transylvania Memorial Jubilee

Mathematics Department Head to Deliver Presidential Address to Society Memorializing Company That Laid the Foundation of Kentucky, Settled North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics at the University and widely known as the foremost biographer of George Bernard Shaw, as well as being recognized as a leading southern historian, will deliver the presidential address at the Transylvania Memorial celebration at Boonesborough, Kentucky, October 12.

The purpose of the celebration by the Transylvanians, a patriotic society founded October 11, 1929, at Henderson, Kentucky, is to memorialize the members of the famous Transylvania Company who laid the foundation upon which Kentucky is built and who played a major part in the settling of North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia in the latter part of the 18th century.

Henderson's Ancestor

The celebration, culminating in the unveiling of a large monument, will be held in the bicentennial birth-year of Richard

Henderson, president of the famous land company, and a direct representative of Dr. Henderson. Aside from Dr. Henderson, official representative of the state will be Dr. C. C. Crittenden, former professor of history at the University, now secretary of the North Carolina Historical commission. Official sponsors will be the governors of the states of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia, all of which were affected by the activities of the Transylvania Company.

The monument which is to be unveiled is primarily in honor of achievements that were carried out from North Carolina and by North Carolinians. This fact is conspicuously emphasized by Dr. Henderson being president.

Dr. Henderson is well-versed to occupy the presidency of the Transylvanians, having done considerable research in our frontier history which has led

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

One who remembers the prolonged discussions about the great local need for a browsing room in the library must have been rather pleased at the announcement that the Bull's Head would rest its weary self on the ground floor of the library.

But Harper Barnes' recent vigorous suggestion has unsettled the browsing room specialist again and made the poor soul as dissatisfied as ever. Harper wants the Bull's Head to find a resting place in the north lobby of Graham Memorial where the comforts of browsing room and the convenience of a bovine lending library could be rolled into one.

As Harper puts it, the little things in life are what count. Now in Graham Memorial there would be smoking and dallying and browsing (elusive word) and puttering about, with nice

spine fitting furniture and pleasant surroundings.

Before Messrs. Coffman, Rogerson, Downs, Comer et al begin the actual moving process of the little *intelligentsia* hang-out to Mr. Downs' basement, somebody should treat them to a pleasant morning in Graham Memorial's north lobby, with free cigarettes, a little fiction (preferably Ogden Nash; he's so primitive), and supinity uncontrolled. That's the big point of any browsing room, that easy naturalness, and we're afraid you won't find it by blocking off one end of the extension room in the library.

Yes, the browsing room specialist is upset again. Greener fields are beyond, where the browser would like to take his Bull's Head for a little high-class cud-chewing.—P.G.H.

Administration Moving To Rectify Conjested Psychology Enrollment

CABINET TO MAKE VOCATIONS STUDY

Sophomores to Have Late Meeting; Rabb to Lead Program

To set up and discuss a "vocational study and choice program" will be one of the main items on the program of the sophomore cabinet meeting tomorrow night, according to President Bob Magill.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 p. m. in order not to conflict with fraternity rushing, which is over at 9 p. m.

This movement is to be under the personal direction of Stuart Rabb who is chairman of the "Y" committee on vocations.

An effort will be made to organize a separate sophomore deputation team to be ready for trips to various towns of the state. This group will be in addition to the regular "Y" deputation team but will work with it on the same general line of endeavor.

Scott Hunter will have charge of the devotional part of the cabinet program during the coming year. The regular program committee will be composed of President Magill, Drew Marfin, Jimmy Coan, Warren Hadaway, and Stuart Rabb.

The junior-senior cabinet meeting will be held in the "Y" building at 7:15 p. m.

Folk Music Institute Plans New Division, WPA Funds Pending

Four-man Personnel will Direct New Department

With Richard Chase as director, the educational and collecting branch of the Institute of Folk Music will operate with four members on its staff if the W. P. A. plan submitted is approved. Assisting will be Herbert Hazemann as musician-assistant, Walter Rae as field assistant and a business manager.

The Institute is planning an ambitious program for the winter. It includes conducting school programs and county conventions by which the children of the South may be taught the traditions of their forefathers. A book, "Old Songs and Singing," will probably be published in the latter part of December by the University press.

Already 200 songs and ballads have been collected and phonographically recorded and a number more will be added to this collection. Herbert Hazemann will be in charge of transcribing these tunes from the disks and orchestrating them so that they may be used in teaching additional dances.

Festival is Product

The annual Dogwood Festival held each spring is an outgrowth of the Folk Music Institute as is the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. A series of lectures and recitals will be given in various towns over the state by competent members of the staff.

Cabinets to Hear Chang

Dr. Yuan Zang Chang, of the University English department, will speak at the Junior-Senior "Y" cabinet meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:15 at the Y. M. C. A.

The subject for his talk will be "Chinese and American Culture."

Students Overcrowd Three Departments

Psychology Heads Ask Drastic Reduction in Classes; French, English Divisions Flooded

NEW CURRICULUM CAUSE

In another of a series of acts designed to true the wobbling of a new curriculum, at first off center, the University Administration is lopping from the department of psychology 50 to 60 students who cannot be accommodated.

The department sent out an appeal for aid to Administrative Dean R. B. House when it found itself overrun by psycho-minded sophomores desiring to take elementary courses, but the administration was able only to provide one full time instructor and one teaching fellow who will instruct for just this quarter. Even this help was not sufficient to take care of the rapidly growing horde of applicants who finally reached the prodigious number of 302—prodigious to the Psychology Department, since its customary enrollment seldom goes over 160 students.

Deans Trim Classes

Psychology Department heads referred the question of cutting down enrollment to the deans of various schools in which there were students registered for psychology. Among those students who can take their courses in later years will be the ones chosen for deletion. About 50 have already been taken off the rolls, and psychology heads estimate 10 more will have to be removed.

Reasons for this somewhat unexpected registration bulge in psychology classes can be attributed both to the increased enrollment of this year over last and to the unforeseen tendencies which the untried curriculum has shown.

Other departments have also been forced to supplement their teaching needs to meet increased demands. The teaching force of the School of Journalism was doubled last Wednesday by the special appointment by President Frank P. Graham of new instructors. In the English department more than 100 students over capacity had to be taken care of. By means of readjustments within the staff the extra teaching load was distributed without adding other instructors.

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Graham Memorial Has Second Recital Today

Professor Hansen, Pianist, and Smith, Baritone, to Perform

A professor and a research feature Graham Memorial's second musical recital of the fall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Admission is free.

Professor Peter Hansen of the music school will present two piano selections and accompany Sherman Smith, baritone, a chemistry research student. Mr. Smith's program will include songs by native and foreign composers.

The first Sunday recital was given on September 15 when Mrs. Kay Rickert Defenbacher offered a program of violin selections. Approximately 200 students and townsfolk attended the first recital.