

MCKEE PRESENTS SWAIN SITUATION REPORT TO BOARD

Student Advisory Board Hears Findings and Recommendations of Investigators

SAY CAFETERIA IS NEEDED

Speaking for the committee which has spent four weeks investigating the student boarding situation and the closing of Swain hall, Don McKee, at the request of Jack Pool, expounded before the Student Advisory Board on the findings and recommendations of the voluminous report he and the two other members of the committee, George MacFarland and Nick Read, have drawn up.

The findings of the report may be summarized under two large heads, explained McKee; first, students at Chapel Hill have to pay more for board since Swain hall closed. Second, students at Chapel Hill have to pay more for board than do students at any other unit of the Greater University.

Factors

The report points out why board is higher this year in Chapel Hill, said McKee. It attributes the rise to these factors: the higher food prices, the end of Swain hall's competition, which tended to keep board in town low last year, and chiefly the three major inadequacies and weaknesses of the commercial boarding house system which prevent boarding houses from attaining the efficiency and economy of a modern college.

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KOCH PLANS FOR LITTLE THEATRES

Federal Theatre Projects Provided for Establishment of Repertory Theatres

Meeting in Raleigh with John McGee from WPA headquarters in Washington, Professor Frederick Koch, Paul Green and Sam Seldon made definite plans for the establishment of repertory theatres in this territory as provided for in the Federal Theatre Projects.

The project, which has been allotted \$27,315,000 for its work, has been established according to Professor Koch "to decentralize the theatre which is now centered in New York City, Chicago and Hollywood, by using native talents to develop local theatres all over the United States which will become so vital that their work will continue after federal aid has been suspended. The directors will use all the unemployed actors, playwrights, scenic designers, technicians and directors."

Expert McGee

Mr. McGee is an expert sent from the headquarters to determine what theatre workers are now idle in the South and to study the field to see what can be done to further develop the work already begun by the Carolina Playmakers and their little theatre in the South.

Experts express the opinion that the material coming from this section should be particularly valuable because of the native folk songs, folk tales, and folk dances which are so plentiful in the Blue Ridge and which can be used in the theatrical productions.

Russell, Heironimus Collaborate on Book

Publication is First of Series on "Studies and Documents"

Announcement is made of the new publication, "The Shorter Latin Poem of Master Henry of Avranches Relating to England," by J. C. Russell, assistant professor of history in the University and J. P. Heironimus, assistant professor of Classics, University of Wisconsin. It is the first of the new series of "Studies and Documents," published by the Mediaeval Academy of America.

The volume includes a study of the sources of the poet's life, a history of his reputation, and a statement of the significance of his career.

Mr. Russell, a former Guggenheim Fellow, and Mr. Heironimus began their collaboration upon this work in the spring of 1928 in Colorado after publishing joint articles on his poetry in the "Philological Quarterly," and "Colorado College Publication."

PLANS TO REVIVE LIBERTY LEAGUE MADE BY DURFEE

Former President of Local Chapter Calls First Meeting

From the quagmire of campus organizations, old and new, yesterday arose the much-battered head of the local American Liberty League, as President Winthrop Durfee rallied the legions of the old order.

The first meeting of the group "pledged to preserve the constitution" is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock tonight, Durfee stated yesterday. He promises a discussion of plans for the year.

The A. L. L. is remembered on the campus chiefly for the fact that last year it brought to Chapel Hill, to the rostrum of Gerrard hall, David Clark, Textile Bulletin editor and so-called University critic.

Prominent men in the local chapter who are still in school are, according to Durfee: Wiley Parker, DuPont Snowden, Drew Martin, Leighton Dudley and himself.

Possible features for this year's programs are radio talks, deputation teams to men's club's, and prominent speakers.

BRIDGE TEA

A bridge tea, for the benefit of the graduate women students loan fund, will be given Saturday by the American Association of University Women at Spencer hall. Bridge playing will begin at 3 o'clock and the tea will be from 4 until 6. Mrs. J. C. Russell is chairman of the committee.

X-Ray Results

Only 24 of the 226 students who were x-rayed this fall showed actual signs of tuberculosis. Two students showed active signs of the disease. However, Dr. McCain of the State Sanatorium felt that no students need drop out of school now.

Ninety students showed positive reactions but did not take the X-Ray. These are urged to come to the infirmary this week. Those who can not pay for the X-Ray now should make arrangements with Dr. Berryhill to pay later. The fee is \$2.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR HOMECOMING

University Club Plans Gala Celebration for Georgia Tech Game Here Next Week

Homecoming Day will find the campus and town clothed in an unprecedented dress of colorful decorations according to plans formulated by the University Club last night.

The down-town street will be guadly arrayed with cards of every hue by the local Merchants Association and huge banners will be stretched across the street welcoming the Yellow Jackets and Carolina's alumni. Each store will be asked to co-operate in this decorative scheme and adorn its show windows in the most attractive way possible for this annual event.

A gigantic torchlight parade on Friday night is planned to begin at Swain hall and proceed to Emerson Field for the pep rally where a bonfire will be built. Students will be furnished blazing torches by the Club to be used in the parade.

Cup to be Given

The goal posts in Kenan Stadium will be decorated with the school colors of Tech and Carolina. Each fraternity and dormitory is asked to decorate their respective houses. A cup will be awarded to the one best decorated.

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ANOTHER CHI O

The name of Miss Peggy Hampton, Asheville, N. C., was omitted in the list of Chi Omega pledges in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Miss Hampton is one of the newly-elected feminine cheerleaders.

INCREASE IN FEES SUPPORTED BY PHI

Assembly Votes Overwhelmingly in Favor of Increased Government, Publication Fees

Political straws were cast in the air-blast of the Phi assembly last night as the New East representatives voted overwhelmingly in favor of both the 90 cent increase in publications fees and the 10 cent increase in student government levies. The latter increase was advocated unanimously.

A prominent campus political observer last night saw the vote as a fairly accurate campus cross-section and interpreted it as indicative of the outcome of the forthcoming referendum.

There were only three dissenting voices heard during the discussion which followed the announcement of the publications bill. The skeptics, however, were snowed under by the aroused feelings of the group. The bill advocating a four-year medical school was defeated. Opponents pointed out that such a school could not succeed because Chapel Hill is not located in an important medical center.

Six new members were initiated last night. The neophytes are Ed Niven, J. Vance Rowe, Carroll Haywood, Samuel W. Smith, Ben Dixon, and Marvin B. Ruffin.

MOSCOW CHOIR

The Moscow Cathedral Choir of 20 voices will appear in Aycock auditorium at the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina today at 8:30.

The choir is on its first American tour and is under the direction of Nicalos Afonsky.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Your correspondent when even more of a juvenile commentator on the state of the undergraduate body wrote an article entitled "Bad Government Equals Bad Budget." Yes, the juvenile conclusion was that the state's faulty administration in local units cost the treasury in Raleigh \$7,000,000 more a year to run because the State was forced to take over ill-operated roads and schools. When this was done, appropriations for education dwindled and the University suffered.

Swain hall is standing as a testimonial to the inability of the state to support its institutions of higher education (yes, food DOES help the brain—thus is Swain involved). Now, if Swain can't be renovated for use because of no money, aren't the people of the state directly responsible through their poor local management for such a condition in eating at Chapel Hill? Somewhat bizarre inference, isn't it? But check up on it and see for yourself.

Furthermore, did you know that profits from service plants such as Swain went into the state treasury as a credit on our books rather than back into the plants themselves? But has it been a financial credit for us? No, for the same study convinced the writer that the more profits our plants make, the less legislative appropriations the school gets. In other words, our service plants have been paying for our teachers when they have made

a profit and that very profit has been to our disadvantage in subsequent appropriations. Juvenile, but interesting. Now, if Swain lost about \$3,000 last year, who is going to make up the difference for the welfare of our students? Where is there a repair fund for such a purpose? You answer.

Furthermore, why doesn't any survey such as the student committee made on eating conditions hold good for all institutions in the Greater University? Well, we all have different accounting systems, so that a fact here is not a fact in Raleigh. But the Raleigh unit was able to get a new eating hall. Why in the heck don't we change our accounting system like Raleigh has? No facts here, mind you, just juvenile ramblings. But something looks foggy. Maybe it's ourselves.

Yes, there are all sorts of extenuating circumstances surrounding our fight for re-opening Swain as a new cafeteria. But there shouldn't be. If our budget won't allow it, why won't it? It's all very well to say we maintained faculty standards rather than physical plant when our appropriations were cut, but the very fact that they were cut to the result that physical plants were disregarded shows a fallacy in the system, for the plants have consistently made profits but can't even get a new boiler in the power plant without legislative okaying. Some mess.—P. G. H.

Mrs. Wootten Shows Color Slides Tonight

"Gardens of the Low Country" Is Lecture Topic

"Gardens of the Low Country" will be the topic of the slide lecture to be given by Mrs. Bayard Wootten in Hill Music hall at 8:00 tonight.

The 80 slides, three-fourths of which are in natural colors, were taken by Mrs. Wootten last spring when she visited most of the important gardens of the South.

Given for the benefit of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, the lecture is to consist of the showing of the slides, supplemented by the explanations of Mrs. Wootten.

Among the slides to be shown are pictures of the Azalia, Magnolia, and Cyprus gardens of Charleston, the Belle Isle Gardens at Georgetown, the Orton gardens at Wilmington and the Wormslo Gardens at Savannah. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

GREEKS WILL BUY ON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS SYSTEM

Student Activities Fund to Take Charge of Purchasing

Student Auditor R. H. Sherrill today announced that the Student Activities Fund would take charge of the co-operative buying for fraternities. This system will result in a minimum savings of five per cent for the members on all purchases.

There will be no membership fee or fixed charges. The fraternities interested will place their orders through Sherrill and pay cash. At the end of the year, a discount, depending on the total quantity purchased, will be returned. So far fourteen fraternities have taken advantage of this service. The others may do so when they wish.

Only coal is being handled at present, but anything else will be bought if there is sufficient demand. In the past the Greeks effected substantial savings in food and fuel through the Fraternities Buyers Association. This was discontinued because the manager was not making enough profit, not because it was in any way unsatisfactory.

INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday: Jim Hutchins, Walter Hargett, T. W. Studdert, T. D. Waner, Fred Cates, and Dewitt Carroll, Carl Dunn, William Webb, Raymond Yokeley, Charles Edwards, Barrie Blackwelder.

Maryland, my Maryland!

Freshmen

Freshmen will meet with their individual advisers today instead of assembling in Memorial Hall. The places of meeting are as follows: Dr. Wiley, 103 Bingham; Dr. Mackie, 206 Phillips; Dr. Totten, Davie Auditorium; Mr. Hill, 214 Phillips; Dr. Emery, Di hall (New West); Dr. Russell, Phi hall (New East); Mr. Spruill, 111 Murphey; Dean Beard, Pharmacy Building. Any student who does not know who his adviser is will please inquire at 208 South Building.

PHI DELTS REACH AGREEMENT WITH SCHOOL OFFICERS

Fraternity to Receive Parking Lot, Hedge, 130 Feet of Free Land as Concessions

BOTH PARTIES SATISFIED

The cards were laid on the table of President Frank P. Graham's office yesterday, and University officials and Phi Delta Theta representatives finally came to an agreement as to the location of the new Chapel Hill High School.

A twelve-point objection list of the Phi Deltas was narrowed down to the following University concessions: The fraternity was given a grant of land extending virtually 30 feet along the Pittsboro road, deeding them a perpetual parking lot for automobiles; the new high school will not be constructed closer than 130 feet from the division line created by this grant.

Fortification

Also a hedge, fortified by a barbed-wire fence, will be constructed by the University at the division line between the chapter property and high school property, and the trees already situated on the land will remain as long as possible.

This compromise was reached to the full satisfaction of University and fraternity representatives at the meeting. Those present for the University were W. C. Coker, chairman of the faculty committee on house and grounds, R. E. Coker, chairman.

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DRAMATIC GROUP PLANS FOR MEET

Mrs. Fussler Announces Complete Program for Two-Day Meeting of Association

Mrs. Irene Fussler, executive secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association has announced the complete program for the two days meet of the Association here Friday and Saturday.

On Friday evening the Carolina Playmakers will give a reception for the visitors in the Green Room of the Theatre, as formal opening of the meeting, and they will attend a rehearsal of "Three Cornered Moon."

Saturday Session

The Saturday morning session starts with breakfast at the Inn for the executive committee members, to be followed by a business session presided over by Walter Spearman, assistant professor in journalism here and formerly of the Charlotte Little theatre.

Plans will be discussed for the spring Folk Festival and a movement now underway to hold district festivals in order to eliminate many of the contestants in the state festival will be discussed. There is also a possibility that the southeastern regional conference will be held here in connection with the state festival.

Morning Program

The morning program will include a talk by Sarah Faulkner, chairman of the committee to prepare drama studies for high school curricula and by Loretta Carrol Bailey on work in negro schools. Josephine Niggli, of Monterey, Mexico will present a discussion of the folk theatre in

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