

Student Advisors Ask Laundry Reduce Rates On Five Garments

Council Recommends Less Toll on Five Garments; Favor \$1 Dormitory Session

GROUP STILL IN ACTION

A reduction of laundry prices on five articles of clothing was recommended to the business administration yesterday by the Student Advisory Committee in a report designed to make laundry charges at Carolina as low or lower than other neighboring college washing plants.

In another report submitted late last night to the president of the student body, the Student Advisory Committee went on record as recommending that a \$1 assessment be charged each dormitory resident for dormitory improvements and social life.

Both reports were signed by Frank Willingham, Bob Magill, and Don McKee, members of the Student Advisory Committee. Willingham, who served on the board last year, is chairman.

All Cheap Save Five

A comparison of prices on 26 itemized articles of clothing at college laundries in North Carolina and Virginia showed that Carolina's laundry rates, in all but five cases, are as low or lower than costs at other schools. Prices for drawers, undershirts, union suits, and wash pants were found by the committee to be on the list of articles that are more cheaply laundered at other neighboring institutions.

The committee's recommendation was to lower the cost of laundrying drawers and undershirts from five to four cents, union suits from ten to eight cents, linen suits from 50 to 45 cents, and wash pants from 25 to 20 cents. If these reductions

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GRAHAM EXPLAINS CO-ED ADMISSION

Woman's Association Hears President Talk of Student Government Evolution

At yesterday's meeting of the Women's Association, Dr. Frank Graham spoke informally about the admission of women students to the University of North Carolina and the building of Spencer hall. He also discussed the evolution of student government, reminding the co-eds that "our university is a child of Princeton University who have given us many of our traditions including the well known Di and Phi."

According to Dr. Graham, "Thomas H. Benton, who later became a United States Senator from Missouri, was expelled from the Di for something that involved his honor, and our student government was an outgrowth of this incident." He also explained to the girls how and why they received their new athletic field and the plan for a new co-ed dormitory. In closing he urged the girls to "be daughters of the University rather than step-children as they have been in the past."

Miss Mary Pride Cruikshank was elected as the Town Representative to the Woman's Student Council.

First Dance on 1st

The association voted that the first co-ed dance should be held on Friday evening, November 1, in the school gymnasium. The orchestra will be decided upon later.

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STATE INSPECTOR TO GIVE VERDICT ON TIN CAN TODAY

Rogerson will See Brockwell This Morning to Decide Fate of Metal Gymnasium

BURCH'S PLANS STUDIED

The verdict as to the fate of the state restricted Tin Can will be laid on the desk of L. B. Rogerson, assistant University controller, this morning when State Building Inspector Sherrod Brockwell arrives here with either official approval or rejection of improvement plans.

Earlier in the week, a program of safety re-arrangements to meet with state requirements were drawn up by P. L. Burch, local physical plant supervisor, and presented to Mr. Brockwell. The plans called for a re-arrangement of exits, the removal of inflammable material from the building, and strict prohibition of decorations which are not fireproof.

Dances and Ball Games

If the improvement program meets with the approval of the building inspector, larger crowds will be permitted to gather at the Tin Can for dances and athletic events. The safety re-arrangements are not fireproof.

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RECENT CHANGES IN LIBRARY SET-UP PROVE EFFICIENT

Administration Greatly Simplified by Re-organization

In abolishing several former committees, library administration has been greatly simplified by the reorganization of the library and library school into one division with a single administrative board.

The new administrative board decides the budgets, personnel, and major policies of the library. Superceded were: the budget committee, the book committee, and the extension committee.

One of the main features of the new board will be the diversification of its members. Instead of being formed from officers of the library or other people connected with it, men from many different departments compose the group. This provides a representative body from different fields, which will act on questions.

The new board has been modeled after boards that are now being used by other divisions of the University, which also use members of various activities on their boards.

Members of the new board are: Librarian R. B. Downs, Chairman; Dr. Susan G. Akers, Dr. Richmond P. Bond, Dr. G. A. Harrer, Dr. S. E. Leavitt, Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Dr. A. R. Newsome, Dr. A. E. Ruark, Dr. M. T. Van Hecke. This board also replaces the board of the school of library science.

Bad Telephone?

T. H. Hinson of the light and power division of the Consolidated Service Plants yesterday announced that all complaints of telephone disorder or faulty mechanism will receive prompt attention by his department if reported direct to the office on Franklin street.

Faculty Dismisses Sniscak

Moving with action unprecedented in 21 years, a faculty committee last night dismissed John Sniscak from the University. In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel immediately before the going to press deadline last night President Frank Graham made the following statement:

"Student self-government is one of the most precious traditions of this campus but the honor of the student and the University is even more precious.

"With a deep and continuing faith in student government, the University cannot take the position that a lie about athletic eligibility is less than a lie about scholastic work.

"John Sniscak made false statements about his eligibility. He is therefore dismissed from the University."

HOUSE'S STATEMENT

Dean R. B. House's statement also rendered shortly before 12:00 o'clock last night follows:

"The University has spared no effort of patient search to find the facts in this case.

"They have been found.

"The obligation of the University to dismiss John Sniscak is inescapable. We believe that student opinion, which is the real essence of student government, will rally to this position."

YOU WILL VOTE

On This Question Next Wednesday

Note: the following article presents a discussion of one of the fee-raising proposals upon which the student body will vote next week at the polls. A discussion of the other proposal, asking for increased government fees, will be published soon.

Next Wednesday students will vote on the proposed 90-cent publications fee increase, along with another fee proposal of 20 cents for student government. Below is presented a discussion of the Publications Union Board's request and the reasons for it being made, as well as reasons for and against from a student viewpoint.

For the years 1933-34 and 1934-35, losses of \$1,748.00 and \$2,492.00 respectively, or a total of \$4,285.00 were incurred. In 1932-33, a profit of \$2,100.27 was gained. Why the losses? The income of the four publications rose in that three-year period from \$31,132.61 to \$32,485.49, but the expenses increased much more, from \$29,032.34 to \$34,978.59. In other figures, with an increase of \$1,352.88 in income there was an increase of expense of \$5,946.25, almost four times as much as the income rise.

What caused the increased income and expenditures? The income rose because of better business managing, more desirable contracts, increased national advertising (for the three-year period), more local advertisements due to addition of a fourth publication, and other minor reasons. The expenses increased because of the addition of a fourth publication, the tremendous rise in printing and engraving costs (\$2,871.24 in the Yackety Yack alone), increased publications budgets in the physical properties belonging to the union and used by the publications. There are other reasons but these are the main ones.

The costs in printing and engraving are more or less definitely

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

The main trouble with youth's expression of opinion on matters of current national and international importance is that very seldom does the expression reflect a youthful viewpoint. Specifically, a brief perusal of all that college papers offer on such questions will show that those members of the college generation who express themselves at all do so as pseudo-scientists, as self-asserted experts rather than as admittedly youthful commentators.

There have been two reasons why a few college papers, this one included, have stuck for the most part to the campus problems: the first is that campus problems demand well-funneled student opinion for their solving and the second is that it has been difficult for college editors to view off-the-campus happenings in other than a somewhat pedantic and expert light.

The point is that expressive collegians skip the stage where they would admit being juvenile and would enjoy criticizing in a juvenile though well-studied manner. Instead, they take advantage of their new opportunities of expression by giving their own expert advice on the 7-a clause, et al, which advice is usually entirely wasted on the stu-

dent readers and which advice amounts to nothing more, on the whole, than ill-directed drivel.

It was interesting to note the reactions of other college papers to a recent editorial appearing in this paper concerning youth's part-to-play in the future governmental affairs of the world. It was a juvenile treatment, but a sincere one and frank. Over a half-dozen college papers picked it up immediately and re-printed it. The reason was, of course, that the tone of the editorial was not that of a pedant of an expert, but rather of a student thinking and expressing himself clearly.

The period of student expression which admits its own age and is proud of its ability to see things as a youth and is not too proud to claim its non-expertness is the most stimulating, the most progressive, the most thoughtful of student years. When we cease being students we are of no value, but because of our juvenility we must not shirk the responsibility of being students and expressing our opinions when we are young. America listens to youth and will place tomorrow's burden on its shoulders. So we must avail ourselves of the freedom and sheer delight of student expression while this period is still ours.—P. G. H.

Council Places Sniscak On Permanent Probation; Athletic Career Here Out

NEW GREEK LODGE GETS PERMISSION TO JOIN NATIONAL

Local Jewish Fraternity Sees Unanimous Vote by Interfraternity Council

SOON "ALPHA EPSILON PI"

Alpha Epsilon, local Jewish fraternity on the University campus, last night hurdled the obstacle it has been trying valiantly to overcome for approximately a year when the Interfraternity Council voted unanimously to recommend that the local chapter be allowed to receive a national charter from Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Since its organization here last year, Alpha Epsilon has been working towards obtaining the Alpha Epsilon Pi national charter. National officers, however, would not consent to take any steps until the establishment of another national fraternity on the campus had been approved by the Interfraternity Council. The matter was first brought before the council last winter. It was deferred until last spring when the new members of the

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C. D. A. TO DISCUSS SPRING FESTIVAL OVER BREAKFAST

Carolina Dramatists to Plan Extensive Theatre Program

According to Walter Spearman, president of the Carolina Dramatic Association, the executive meeting of the association, meeting at breakfast in the Carolina Inn tomorrow, will discuss plans for the Spring Festival of Folk Dramas to be conducted here.

The meeting of the association starts this evening and continues through tomorrow evening. In discussing plans for the spring festival the committee has decided that this year for the first time contests will be held for three act original plays. The Little Theatres of Asheville, Charlotte, Goldsboro, Hendersonville, and Salisbury and several other towns have written plays of this type. It is hoped that by inaugurating these contests, encouragement will be offered for writing the longer plays.

Plans for Festival

Other plans for the spring festival will be discussed at the meeting and these is a possibility that the southeastern regional conference will be held here at the same time in connection with the state festival.

Mr. Spearman wishes to announce that the public is especially invited to attend the Saturday night program at which time the Sedalia Negro singers from the Palmer Institute will sing spirituals and act them out in pantomime.

The Charlotte Little Theatre workshop will present a one act play "Sweet and Twenty," by Floyd Dell, and a puppet play "Circus or Bust," will be given by the Carolina Playmakers.

Interesting talks and lectures on different phases of the drama and work of folk theatres will be given in the Saturday morning sessions.

Charges Former Guard Misrepresented Facts Concerning Eligibility

Action by Council Follows Admission of Guilt by Football Star After Exposure

SAYS "WILL REMAIN HERE"

The Student Council last night placed John Sniscak on probation for the duration of his college career at the University, thus establishing his ineligibility to participate in varsity football here.

The official statement from Jack Pool, president of the student body, said, "The council places John Sniscak on student council probation as long as he remains in the University for misrepresentation of facts to athletic officials concerning his eligibility for varsity sports.

The action followed Sniscak's admission of guilt to the charge when he confessed that he had played football with Catholic University in Washington under an assumed name.

Conviction by Confession

Pool stated that the council had statements from various sources attesting to Sniscak's status but that the real decision was reached from this confession.

Charges brought against him by the student government were based around his signature testifying his eligibility for participation in varsity football when he knowingly has played elsewhere.

At first, before he knew the result of his trial, Sniscak said

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THREE MEN APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Dean Hobbs Warns Prospective Rhodes' Candidates Local Deadline is October 26

Three applications for Rhodes scholarships have been received by the committee in charge, according to Dr. A. W. Hobbs, chairman.

A warning note was sounded to those students planning to enter an application when Dean Hobbs pointed out that the deadline would be October 26, when the local committee would meet and pass on the applicants for reference to the state committee, which will probably meet the first part of November.

Members of the local committee, besides Chairman Hobbs, are R. B. House, C. P. Spruill, Jr., Harry F. Comer, F. F. Bradshaw, and T. J. Wilson, Jr.

The University may send in as many as five applicants to the state committee for action, according to Dean Hobbs. "That is if we get that many," he added.

RADIO CONCERTS

Dr. Hayden, head of the Music department, announces that the choral room will be open to all who wish to hear radio concerts Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Boston Symphony will play in an hour concert Saturday evening from 8:15 to 9:15, and the Sunday afternoon concert from 3 to 5 will be given by the New York Philharmonic.