

**SANITATION CASE
DOCKED BY COURT
AT COUNTY SEAT**

Hillsboro Tribunal Shelves Hearing Until March; Rouark's Health Work Halted

NO ACTION UNTIL MARCH

Sanitary regulation of Chapel Hill eating establishments was frozen into inactivity for the winter yesterday as the Superior court, sitting in Hillsboro, postponed judgement on the test case against a local concern until March.

The case to be decided was to have determined whether Dr. M. H. Rouark's health office would be empowered to base the sanitation rating of cafes and restaurants on modern precepts of cleanliness rather than the out-moded 1921 regulations.

By postponing the case, the court has forced the health authorities to make no ratings which are based on the state statutes passed by the legislature in 1921. The wholesale reversion to health rules made a decade and a half ago is permitted.

Powerless

In a statement last night, Dr. Rouark said that his office could do nothing but wait until the legal entanglement is straightened.

The Chapel Hill establishment which was arraigned in court had operated a restaurant with a sanitation rating of 39 percent, based on modern concepts of health. The state requires a 70 percent rating out of a possible 100.

Yesterday, the establishment was continuing to operate at capacity.

**SEVEN DAYS LEFT
FOR REGISTRATION**

Over One Thousand Students Have Already Enrolled; Fine After December 20

South building has been a scene of much activity during the first four days of this week as 1121 students rushed to take advantage of the pre-holiday registration period.

Students now enrolled in any division of the University are expected to register before the holidays if they plan to return for work during the winter quarter. Those students who do not enroll during the appointed period, which closes on December 20, will be required to make payment of a late fee.

Permit

All financial deficiencies must be cleared before the registrar's office will issue a permit to any student. Permits for registration are being issued in room 8, South building, from 9 to 5 o'clock each day.

Early registration will close at 12 o'clock on Friday of next week. On January 3, students not here during the fall quarter will have a chance to register.

Anyone who finds during the holidays that he cannot return for resumption of class work should notify either Registrar Ben Husbands or his dean.

Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were C. W. Sensenback, C. E. Leake, Raleigh Baker, Joe Kornegay, A. L. Ellis, J. L. Talton, and F. T. Dupree.

**Dr. Graham Stands Firmly
Behind Athletic Proposals****THEATRE TO GIVE
CITIZENSHIP PRIZE**

Chapel Hill's Most Valuable Citizen to be Given Plaque December 21

The most valuable citizen of Chapel Hill will be given a citizenship plaque for services rendered the town during the year by the Carolina theatre. The silver and black trophy is now on display in the store of Andrews-Henninger on Franklin street.

Who is to be the recipient of the award was decided yesterday by a committee composed of Lawrence Flinn, Mrs. I. H. Manning, Mrs. Collier Cobb, J. S. Henninger, and R. B. House. The plaque is to be awarded at the theatre on December 21, 9 p. m.

**Faculty Will Discuss
Semester Plan Today**

The old quarter-semester question will again force its way to the forefront this afternoon when the faculty members meet in their final session of the quarter.

Difficulties under the new curriculum with its full year courses, it is believed, have stimulated again the discussion. In the DAILY TAR HEEL-sponsored straw vote held last spring student opinion was heavily in favor of continuing the old quarter system.

Whether a definite vote on the question would be taken at the meeting today could not be learned through authoritative channels.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE

Plans for a short course in photography to be conducted here on February 6 of next year will be completed Sunday afternoon. At this time a committee of representatives of the North Carolina Photographers Association will meet with the University extension division to further the plans begun some time ago.

**Suggestions Made
By President Draw
Sport Scribes' Fire**

University Head Slow to Speak Because of "Misinformation" and "Misinterpretation"

HOBBS SUPPORTS GRAHAM

Despite apparently overwhelming sentiment as expressed in sports columns and in vocal opinion, President Frank P. Graham stands squarely behind all of the athletic regulations recently proposed by the National Association of State Universities for the consideration of all athletic conferences in the nation.

Dr. Graham, who served as chairman of the Association's student life committee that unanimously proposed the regulations which were then adopted by unanimous vote, made his own position clear yesterday in answer to direct questions by newspapermen.

Slow to Speak

Dr. Graham, who was out of town when newsmen tried to reach him Wednesday, was reluctant to make any statement in advance of the Southern Conference meeting, but in view of "so much misinformation and opposition based on misinterpretation," he agreed yesterday to make a direct answer to certain questions.

It was pointed out by President Graham that "institutions are trying conscientiously to observe their present rules well come these proposed supplementary regulations which are being submitted not as a substitute code but simply to make more explicit regulations and responsibilities."

It was also pointed out that "the bona fide and representative athletes would welcome a clearing of the air in an area where there is much irresponsible rumor and suspicion."

Asked about the complexion of the committee of the National

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**JANE ROSS SUBMITS
NEW CO-ED PLANS
AT WOMAN'S MEET**

Association President Tells Group of Their Potentialities

The Woman's Association held their regular December meeting in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon with a full representation present.

Miss Jane Ross, president of the association, presided over the meeting and talked to the women about student self-government. She stated that the purpose of government was twofold, administrative and disciplinary.

In discussing the administrative side, Miss Ross outlined several plans for working up interest among the women in the activities of the campus. "Women have enormous potentialities in becoming a real motivating force on the campus," she declared, and she urged the women to attend the meetings of the association, in which guidance is offered toward selecting the activities which will be helpful to the individual.

The president told of the plan to organize a Y. W. C. A., a need which has long been felt in the educational, social, and religious life of the co-eds. She said that

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**Incomplete Survey Shows
Over 1,000 Signed Petition****Newsome Addresses
Audience In Durham**

History Head Speaks to Civitan Club On State Historical Activity

Presenting two impressive aspects of the subject "The Present Status of History in North Carolina," Professor A. R. Newsome, head of the University history department, spoke before the Durham Civitan Club.

During the course of his remarks, Dr. Newsome impressed upon his audience the pronounced backwardness in the extent to which the public is reading reputable historical material and in the quality of instruction in the public schools. He told the assembled club members, however, that there was a pronounced forwardness in the collection and publication of source materials, in the training and activity of historians, and in the facilities for publishing the products of reputable authorship and editorship.

Dr. Newsome pointed out the fact that the chief historical activity in the state is by institutions in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill.

**Swain Committeemen
Set Final Goal at 1,500
Prior to Collection**

Students Urged to Sign Petitions In Dormitory Stores, Fraternities Before Tomorrow

PRESENTATION TOMORROW

Plans to bring the total number of signatures on the student petition for a remodeled Swain hall from more than 1,000 already recorded to 1,500 were made by the Phi assembly's committee last night.

The petition will be collected late today Stuart Rabb, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday. At present, copies are in all dormitory stores, all fraternity houses and the Y. M. C. A. A copy was placed in Spencer hall yesterday.

The Phi committee yesterday urged all students who have not signed to do so at once, so that the petition will represent a majority of the total enrollment here. It was made clear by the group that signature does not obligate the signer to eat at Swain hall if and when it is opened. Support of the petition merely implies that the signer urges the University to provide suitable boarding facilities.

Officials' Statement

The statements published in Wednesday's DAILY TAR HEEL from officials responsible for the health and welfare of students will be combined with the student petition as an appendix. The entire document will be submitted to Dean of Administration

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**RHODES MEN DINE
AT DUKE TONIGHT**

Scholarship Candidates to Face Preliminary Test After Banquet with Committee

Four University students will meet their first real test in Rhodes scholarship competition tonight when they join with other Rhodes candidates and members of the state selective committee tonight at a banquet at Duke University.

The four men who have been chosen to represent the University in the competition for the awards, generally regarded as the most coveted scholarships in America, are Jacob E. Snyder, Philip G. Hammer, Charles A. Poe, and Francis H. Fairley.

Preliminary eliminations will be made by the committee tonight following the supper. Tomorrow the committee will interview all the remaining candidates in Durham and will select two men to represent the state at the final examinations in Atlanta next week.

A Rhodes scholarship entitles the recipient to study two or three years at Oxford University, England. The last University student to win the award was Robert Barnett, who was chosen in the winter of 1933.

Chemical Society

The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in 206 Venable hall, with Dr. Alexander Lowy of the University of Pittsburgh as principal speaker. Dr. Lowy's address will be on the subject, "Organic Chemicals for Law Enforcement."

**Friday, 13, Heckles Campus
As Examinations Loom Ahead****COUNCIL DECIDES
FEE ALLOTMENTS**

Dormitories to Control Spending of Recently Collected Levy

Voting to give the individual dormitory councils control in the matter of spending the newly passed dormitory fee, the council of dormitory presidents, in its last meeting of the quarter yesterday passed two resolutions concerning the administration of the fee.

According to the announcement, the individual councils may spend the money in any way that they desire. However, in order to secure constructive spending, final approval of the council of presidents is necessary. Each dormitory must come up to a standard set by the Interdormitory Council and supervised by the student audit board.

The second resolution, regarding the allotment of money, gives to the Interdormitory Council a total of 10 per cent of the money collected by the individual dormitories. This money will be used by the council for defraying its own expenses of administration and promotion, it is alleged.

The council also decided to take a page in this year's Yackety Yack to represent the Interdormitory Council.

Book Ex Prize

"I'm going to the show tonight on that theatre ticket," Dewitt E. Carroll, 111 Berman Court, announced at 4:25 yesterday afternoon.

At 4:30, O. H. Page reached in the draw box and produced the card which entitled Carroll to the theatre ticket as well as a pair of tennis shoes selected by G. H. Dickinson.

After the drawing, the cards were dumped in the big box which will be drawn from for the grand gift of a regulation size football.

Faculty Scorns "Hoodoo Day;" Economics Classes Get Quizzes

Despite the fact that yesterday morning's DAILY TAR HEEL carried the date line "Wednesday, December 11," today is Friday, the thirteenth.

Perhaps sections I and XI of Professor C. M. Anderson's economics 31 classes realize the fact more keenly than most citizens of otherwise lucky Chapel Hill, for today half an examination is on the docket.

The faculty, on the other hand, turns up its group of intellectual noses at the popular superstition and proceeds undaunted to hold a faculty meeting today. The topic for general discussion hinges around the pros and cons of the quarter system, a fact which may mean something in itself.

Scotch Fear Saturday

But faculty meeting, examinations, or horse shoes, today remains Friday, December 13. In Scotland, however, the plaids go calmly through the afternoon to await the next day, Saturday, which to them is the equivalent of losing a "shilling-ha'pence."

The old Egyptians and Romans hated Monday about as much as they hated the hangover which comes with it. If Rome had anything to do with the "unlucky" day, it would have fallen on Monday.

Senors and Senioritas will stay at home as much as possible on Tuesday, their national day of bad luck. Thursday is reserved for the blond, blue-eyed Scandinavians, fiords, and all, to watch their steps.

In England, parliament will sit cautiously on Friday, just as cautiously as those unfortunate economics students who have the fates against them today.

This leaves only Wednesday to be unlucky, but no race has picked on it. Perhaps that's why the DAILY TAR HEEL came out a day late yesterday.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

BILLY Hearst, the sugar manufacturer from Chicago (and more recently the Big Dutch Town, where taxes are lower), evidently has inculcated enough of his staunch old beliefs into the New Deal to change the very motives of the Good President's administration.

We refer, of course, to that department of the New Deal which affects us most directly, the NYA. Now the NYA has been, in our opinion, a life saver on this campus. In fact, we once wired an opinion on the NYA to Tom Neblett of the NSFA which was printed in pamphlet form and distributed, it was so convincingly pro-policy.

But we noticed yesterday that Billy Hearst's ideas have kind of taken over the NYA philosophers. One of the national leaders had this to say the other day in a speech out west to the bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked farm lads and lassies of the 4-H clubs:

"The NYA is based upon two fundamental assumptions which are entirely in keeping with American traditions. First, that educated young people will be fully aware of the pitfalls which

lie in their path, will be less susceptible to the harangues of demagogues and the militarism of dictators (sic). Second, that occupied young people, either earning money to support themselves or their families or being trained to a job or profession, will not be taken in by the vapid promises of an active and glorious life given them by some soap-box orators."

Now, Billy Hearst wouldn't say such things in such a way. But he uses the same methods in beating down any un-American ideas like "academic freedom" and "anti-war." The NYA, seeing that Billy is so very, very effective, now uses the same idea, and attacks all un-Rooseveltian ideas as subversive. In other words, if you use a soap-box or are a demagogue, stay away from Washington, my good young frennnnnnds!

No, sir, we're not disillusioned, even if we are in favor of New Deal policies (but not methods). Hurray, at last the NYA has ceased being altruistic and high-minded, and, by the Statute of Liberty, has finally gone American!—P. G. H.