

Health Ratings Of Local Restaurants Finally Released

LOCAL LINGUISTS TO STAR AT MEET DURING HOLIDAYS

Faculty Members will Attend Annual Session of National Language Association

TO BE HELD IN CINCINNATI

The University will be among those colleges and universities most prominently represented at the 52nd annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America to be held at the University of Cincinnati December 30 and January 1.

It has been estimated that some 11,000 professors and instructors in various fields of modern language and literature study will assemble for this important session.

Leaders

Those from the University who are chairmen of discussion groups are: Dr. A. E. Zucker, who heads the group on "Poetic Form and General Aesthetics;" Dr. J. C. Lyons, "The Renaissance;" Dr. R. S. Boggs, "Spanish Language and Mediaeval Literature," and also one on "Popular Literature;" and Dr. N. B. Adams, "Modern Spanish and Spanish-American Literature."

Dr. Robert W. Linker is secretary of the discussion group on "Mediaeval Literature and Linguistics," and Dr. R. P. Bond, of the group on "Philosophy and Literature of the Classical Period."

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GLEE CLUBS MAKE WILMINGTON TOUR

Men's and Women's Organizations Present Second Program at Cape Fear Port

A selected group of the men's and women's University glee clubs left yesterday afternoon for Wilmington where they made their second public appearance last night in Thalian hall at 8:30.

Directed by H. Grady Miller, 24 members of each club gave the same program which was well received here Wednesday night. The concert was sponsored by the men's club of the Trinity Methodist church.

Broadcast

A small group of eight singers left early in order to broadcast over the Wilmington radio station yesterday afternoon. According to John Barney, manager of the clubs, the newspapers in and around Wilmington, gave the organizations good publicity for the concert.

Last night, the choristers were given an entertainment by Carolina alumni following the program. Townspeople provided lodging for the clubs. They are expected to return today.

The Winna!

Jack Pool picked the prize, A. V. Petty took out the ticket, and Nate Lipscomb brought home the bacon.

Junior Lipscomb's award at the daily Book Exchange drawing yesterday was a pen and pencil combination piece and a pass to E. Carrington Smith's Carolina Theatre.

It Is Our Duty

AN EDITORIAL

The ratings issued yesterday by health authorities reveal what the campus has been waiting for.

If the local courts' contentions will prevent local health authorities from administering a program which would bring Chapel Hill eating places up to scratch, then it is the duty of this newspaper and all students to co-operate on the basis of the health report and to demand decent health standards in the below-par establishments.

This can be done by NON-PATRONAGE. We advocate a BOYCOTT of all unhealthy eating places until those establishments can prove that they have fulfilled the recent health stipulations to the satisfaction of the board of health by ameliorative changes.

We do not question the courts' decisions. Our interest lies in student welfare and not in legal complications. If the students are aroused enough to boycott unhealthy establishments, we will have been successful. At the same time, we suggest that students show their appreciation of the high standards of other eating places by patronage as they see fit.

Dean House To Get Swain Hall Petition This Morning

Over 1,200 Students Sign Paper Asking Immediate Action

Presentation of Petition Marks First Step in Phi Assembly's Program

OFFICIALS MAY HAVE PLAN

A petition signed by over 1,200 students asking the administration to take immediate steps toward the renovation and re-opening of Swain hall will be placed in the hands of Dean R. B. House this morning. Combined with the report will be the statements of seven University officials responsible for the health and welfare of students advocating action as recommended in the petition.

Dr. Rourk

In a statement regarding a modern dining commons Dr. M. H. Rourk, county health officer, yesterday declared that: "A Swain hall opening under the requirements of the State Board of Health would be of great value for this community. It ought to open up."

The presentation of the petition marks the first step in the Phi Assembly committee's program to mobilize student thought and action toward securing a modern dining hall. Committee Chairman Stuart Rabb announced last night that the group's next effort would be in co-operation with the administration in exploring possible means of financing the project.

Administration

The Administration, it was learned from an unimpeachable source last night, already has plans drawn up for a modern dining hall through the complete renovation of Swain. Lack of a source of funds has been given as the excuse for not carrying forward the re-modeling.

Music Appreciation

Music 55, a course in the appreciation of music, will be offered during the winter quarter as a full course with five quarter hours credit. It is not designed for students who have chosen music as their major subject, but is open to all students. The course will be a survey of musical literature, with some attention given to musical terminology and fundamental elements of musical form and design.

Transportation

The Transit Bureau, operated by the Y. M. C. A., states that the following rides are desired for the Christmas holidays:

Seven rides are wanted to New York, five to Chicago, two to Boston, two to Atlanta, three to Philadelphia, and two to Athens, Ga. There have been single requests for rides to Texas, Miami, Washington, Newark, Cleveland, Norfolk, Charlotte, and Rochester, N. Y.

Rides have been offered to Memphis, Nashville, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Sarasota, and Orlando. If the above are desired, see Miss Hodges at the "Y" and she will refer you to the proper persons.

All persons desiring rides to any points are to call at the "Y" and likewise, all persons expecting to leave Chapel Hill who have room for extra passengers.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

NICE little sheets and pamphlets, telling of the merits of "our outline in social science I and other courses," have found their way into the hands of many freshmen through the means of Jim Farley's great system of postal benevolence.

In these advertisements the freshmen are finding, even this very morning, if not the morning before, glowing words telling just exactly how the Southern Tutoring Service, and allied agencies, can whip you through to a flashy finish that will leave the professor panting.

You learn, for example, that these outlines of courses are not merely outlines, but outlines of YOUR ACTUAL course. Reading between the lines, the bright-eyed freshmen (and upper classmen who are honoring some of the first-year classes with their presence) can actually visualize a representative of the Southern Tutoring Service (and allied agencies) peering at the professor from behind a desk in the back corner, scribbling down every note, and muttering in satisfaction: "This'll retail for \$1.98, alright, alright."

We don't begrudge anybody

Health Ratings

November (15) health ratings released yesterday by Dr. M. H. Rourk: (On basis of 100 percent).

Suttons', Inc.	39
Ivey's Coffee Shop	42
Tommy Gooch's	48.5
Carolina Grill	61.5
Gooch Bros. & Brook's	
Cafe	80
Chandler's Cafeteria	84
University Cafe	90
Carolina Coffee Shop	92

AUDIENCE VOTES FOR BEST PLAYS

Playmakers Present Second Set of Experimental Plays

After much discussion and informal criticism of the second experimental bill of plays given Thursday afternoon and night, the audience voted Mary Delaney's "Election" and Joe Lee Brown's "Horses and Mice" to be the best of the six plays presented, each polling 95 votes.

"The Other Way," a tragedy of indecision, by George Starks proved to be the second choice of the audience with 77 votes and Barbara Hilton's "A Most Lamentable Comedy" received third place with 67 votes.

Marjorie Usher's "Black Sheep," a tragedy of the color line, was voted to be the fourth best, receiving 47 votes and "Take Your Choice," a play of college liberalism, by George Starks took fifth place with 43 votes.

The audience held an open forum discussion, making criticisms and suggestions concerning the productions after each performance. The authors were introduced before their plays were given and they told of some of the problems in writing.

PAY CHECKS

The October pay checks for federal aid students are here, and may be had today at the Cashier's office, South building, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

"Unconstitutionality" Ruling Disallowed By A. A. F. Seawell

Attorney-General "Saw No Reason Why the Ratings Could Not Be Published;" Report on Health Standards in Boarding Houses will Appear in Tomorrow's Issue of Paper

Dr. M. H. Rourk, county health executive, yesterday released sanitary ratings of 10 Chapel Hill restaurants after a conference here with national, state, and county health authorities.

The group asked that the ratings be released for publication after disallowing the "unconstitutionality" ruling recently rendered by a local court proceedings brought against Suttons', Inc., for operating with a sanitary rating of less than 70 percent.

The release came as a result of action by Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell in declaring that he "saw no reason why the ratings could not be published."

Attending the conference were Dr. M. V. Zeigler, consultant for the U. S. public health service; Dr. R. E. Fox, N. C. director of county health activities; Dr. C. V. Reynolds, state health officer; and Dean of Administration R. B. House.

The conferees declared that they were pleased with the work done by the local health office.

Faculty Favors Quarter System

Re-affirms Stand Against Post-Season Inter-Collegiate Games

Opposition to post-season games was re-affirmed and the continuation of the quarter system was favored by the faculty at its meeting yesterday.

The faculty has for some time taken a stand against all post-season games, R. B. House, dean of administration pointed out. Yesterday's motion was simply a re-iteration of the principles to which it has held in the past.

Besides voting to continue the quarter system of study, the faculty discussed the present situation and decided to investigate the matter in detail through committees. A study will be made of the various systems including the semester, the quarter, and the full year plan. The relative advantages of three hour and five hour per week classes will also be studied.

Bull's Head to Have Final Informal Tea

New Shipment of Books Ready for Holiday Rentals

The regular Bulls Head meet-afternoon from 4-6, will be open for all students who wish to look over the new shipment of books ing, to be held next Tuesday that have just been received.

It has been announced that books may be rented through the holidays for 25 cents each.

An informal tea will be served.

Koch Off to New York

Frederick H. Koch left yesterday afternoon for New York where he will fill an engagement to read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at the Town Hall this morning. Professor Koch plans to spend several days in New York seeing current plays, and while he is on the trip, he will read the "Carol" in Redburn, N. J.

NEW YORK BUS

Leaving from the Pennsylvania Railroad station in New York at 6 p. m. Thursday, January 2, the special bus, chartered by Max Novich for a trip to the city will arrive in Chapel Hill in time for its passengers to make their first classes after the holidays.

According to Novich all but three seats have been taken and anyone desiring to make the trip should make reservations immediately.

Round trip fare is \$12.50.

done by the local health office. Dr. Rourk pointed out yesterday that under section 17 of the state legislative act of 1921, "The State Board of Health is authorized and required to prepare reasonable rules and regulations and official score card for showing numerically the rating of hotels and restaurants that come within the meanings of this act."

State Act

Furthermore, the act states: "The State Board of Health, through its officer or agents, shall inspect all hotels and restaurants coming within this act once a year and give to every hotel or restaurant inspected a rating in accordance with the aforementioned score card."

In section 20, the act requires that: "Any owner, manager, agent, or person in charge of a hotel restaurant . . . who shall

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CHORAL PROGRAM TO FEATURE BACH

"Oratorio" will be Given Tomorrow Afternoon at 4 O'clock in Hill Music Hall

As a feature of the Christmas season, the Chapel Hill choral club will offer Bach's Christmas "Oratorio" tomorrow afternoon in Hill Music hall at 4 o'clock.

The club, directed by H. Grady Miller and composed of townspeople, students and faculty, has given Christmas concerts here for the last several years. Last year they presented Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

The "Oratorio" was written to tell the Christmas story in song. Part of the words are Scripture texts and the rest were written by contemporary writers of Bach's time. The composition was first given in churches during six different festival celebrations of the holidays.

More Next Year

Only half of the "Oratorio" will be sung tomorrow afternoon. The soloists are Mrs. Camilla J. Schinhan, soprano, Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto, Karl Fisher, tenor, and Dr. Sherman Smith, baritone.

The accompanists are Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, piano, Jan Philip Schinhan, organ, Benjamin Swalin, violin, Mrs. R. D. Weatherford, cello, E. A. Slocum, flute, and Herbert Hazelman, oboe.

INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Brogden Spence, C. E. Leake, Raleigh Baker, A. L. Ellis, and F. J. Dupree.