

BOARDING HOUSES HAVE REASONABLE SANITATION MARK

Health Investigation Shows Local Boarding Houses Generally Within Ratings

FOOD MEETS STANDARDS

No Chapel Hill boarding houses have unreasonably low health ratings, Dr. M. H. Rourk, county health officer stated here yesterday. "Our early examination of boarding facilities in homes and fraternity houses," stated Dr. Rourk, "showed that most trouble in sanitation was traceable to the kitchens. A few were lacking in cleanliness and some were deficient in equipment. Most of these needs have been filled."

Several boarding houses are without required health certificates, however, Dr. Rourk declared. "There will be a round-up this week of all those who haven't got certificates this week," said Dr. Rourk. "Those who have failed to comply with the regulation will be required to do so."

Food Rating

The type of food served in the boarding houses generally met the requirements to quality and preservation, Dr. Rourk said.

Some difficulty was experienced by the health department in the storage and disposal of garbage from the boarding houses earlier in the fall, the health officer stated. At present, however, the situation is much improved.

The sanitary ratings of boarding houses here are far above those of most towns, the health report indicated.

Dr. Rourk declared that he thought that boarding houses here were doing their best to comply with his department's regulations.

DAIRIES HAD LOW MILK RATING SAID HEALTH CHIEFTAN

Rourk Shows Recent Improvement in Dairies Supplying Chapel Hill

Evidence that there was only one dairy supplying Chapel Hill with Grade "A" milk at the beginning of this school year was disclosed yesterday by Dr. M. H. Rourk, county health officer.

At this time all other milk dealers, except one, sold only milk rated under "D."

With the co-operation of the State Board of Health, there has been a decided improvement, according to Dr. Rourk. Whereas, formerly, 18 of the 26 items on which the milk grade is based were below reasonable rating, all dairies now sell milk rated better than "D."

The complete ratings of all dairies supplying milk to Chapel Hill will be published in the first issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL after Christmas.

Last Issue

With this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL publication will be discontinued until after the Christmas holidays. All members of the staff will report for work on the afternoon of Friday, January 3, the first day that classes will meet.

The first issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL will appear Saturday morning, January 4.

CHURCHES TO GIVE VAN DYKE DRAMA

"The Other Wise Man" to be Presented in Memorial Hall December 22

The Religious Workers Council of Chapel Hill will present Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" in Memorial hall the night of December 22, as the community Christmas pageant.

The plan of a community Christmas celebration, in which all of the churches and civic organizations participate, was inaugurated last year. The purpose of the presentation is to create a feeling of unity among the various groups of the community and to stimulate the people to further co-operative movements.

The play is now being directed by Mrs. Irene Fussler and will be presented in seven scenes accompanied by organ and choral music under the supervision of Bernard Williamson.

BACH'S 'ORATORIO' TO BE SUNG TODAY

Chapel Hill Choral Club to Offer Usual Christmas Concert in Hill Music Hall

The Chapel Hill choral club will give their usual Christmas concert when they sing Bach's Christmas "Oratorio" this afternoon in Hill Music hall at 4 o'clock.

The singers will give parts One and Two and the first number of part Three today. However they plan to complete the singing of the "Oratorio" next Christmas. Bach composed the work in 1734 when he was 49 years old, and it was originally intended to be sung in churches on six different celebrations of the holiday season.

The soloists of the club are Mrs. Camilla J. Schinhan, soprano; Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto; Karl Fisher, tenor; and Sherman Smith, baritone.

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

Music Department

Members of the music department staff will attend meetings of national music organizations during the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia and Washington from December 27 to 31.

Professors Haydon, Schinhan and Swalin and Peter Hansen will be present at the meetings of the Music Teachers National Association, the National Association of Schools of Music, the American Musicological Society, and other affiliated groups while they are on the trip.

Dr. Haydon is on the executive committee of the former, and is also assistant treasurer.

Professor E. A. Slocum will attend the meeting of Phi Mu Alpha at Ithaca, N. Y., December 21 and 22.

Odum to Speak

On Tuesday and Thursday, Dr. Howard Odum will visit Raleigh to address the annual North Carolina school for extension workers.

The first paper will be on the "Relation of Government to Society." The second paper will discuss "Broader Backgrounds of the Present Economic Situation."

HOUSE RECEIVES SWAIN DOCUMENT

House Fears That Student Support of Dining Hall Would be Lacking in Undertaking

A petition signed by some 1,200 students and seven statements from administration officials asking immediate action on the already formulated plans for a re-modeled Swain hall was placed in the hands of Dean R. B. House yesterday by Stuart Rabb, chairman of the Phi Assembly committee.

In receiving the document, Dean House promised that the administration would give the request consideration.

Dean House declared that the primary difficulty facing the administration was skepticism as to whether a sufficient number would patronize a new dining commons to justify its reconstruction.

The question of whether students prefer a self-served cafeteria to a "table d'hote" type of dining hall was also considered.

The DAILY TAR HEEL plans to conduct a student vote to determine which type of eating establishment is preferred. The result of this vote is expected to carry a great deal of weight if and when work on the new dining commons is begun.

New Courses Offered For Winter Quarter

Two New Courses in Comparative Literature will be Taught

Two new courses in comparative literature will be offered during the winter quarter.

Comparative Literature 165, under Professor Zucker, will be a study of the works of Ibsen in English translation. Comparative Literature 185, taught by Professor Boggs will be an introduction to folklore.

In addition to the new studies, there will be Latin Literature in English Translation, formerly Latin 62, now Comparative Literature 62, under Professor Dewing; Comparative Literature 163, formerly English 163, under Professor Bond and Comparative Drama, taught by Professor Koch under the title Comparative Literature 161, which has been called English 161 up to this time.

WORLD CONFLICTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Students Planning to Attend Volunteer Meeting in Indianapolis

A meeting which several students from the University and most of the Chapel Hill ministers plan to attend will take place during the Christmas holidays at Indianapolis.

It is the 12th Quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, attracting 2,500 delegates from 200 colleges and will be world embracing in thought with special emphasis on missionary work.

The convention, which is the golden anniversary of the Student Volunteer Movement, meets only once in a college generation and teaches the groups how to face world conflicts and social changes in the light of Christian precepts.

The University's quota is not yet filled. All interested in making the trip see Mr. Harry F. Comer in the Y. M. C. A.

Ericson's Son Remains In Critical Condition

English Professor Expected Home from China by December 18

Ernest Ericson, whose critical illness has caused the return of his father, Dr. E. E. Ericson, associate professor of English who has been working in China, is still in a serious condition, according to friends of the family.

The 16 year old boy, a student at Chapel Hill high school, is suffering from kidney trouble. His father, who has been serving at the National Central University in Nanking China as exchange professor for Dr. Y. Z. Chang now teaching here, is expected to arrive about December 18.

The Last Round-Up

Final examinations for the fall quarter will start tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will continue through 12 o'clock Friday morning, at which time the Christmas holidays will begin.

In view of the fact that the DAILY TAR HEEL has already carried the exam schedule three times recently and since the large amount of advertising in this edition puts space at a premium, it does not appear in the final issue as usual.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

THEY tell us that modern education is meant to make people think, to delve deeper into questions and get confused so that real, creative, constructive thinking can be effected. But when they set up standards for us to maintain, they emphasize knowledge of known facts, they want calm, collected opinions, they want what they call "intelligent answers," which means acceptance of what has been thrown into the den from the chair of the pedagogues.

They want roses, but they plant nasturtium seeds because nasturtiums, according to the latest theories, will go better with the house in color scheme. They are esthetes who have lost their true values, prostituted their art because of the commercialization of their trade, become vaccinated with high ideas about artificial fertilizer.

Yes, they are the modern educators. Our inability to attack their methods of common

ground springs from our inability to find any common ground upon which modern educators will stand. First they want to make us think. Then they want to make us walking dictionaries. Then they want to make us scientific. Then they want to make us explorers to upturn new earth which the scientists can bundle into real classifications.

When these modern educators bring in their personnel departments and their high-sounding methodology and the mortality rate in colleges is still 80 per cent; when these intellectual wizards try to awaken our sluggish brains and American campuses are still appallingly inert; when these pachydermic mentalities "educate" us and turn up at the headline which was left out of the campus picture of after-life—when these are facts, then we ask for a little co-ordinated reevaluation by our educators of this system called "higher education."—P. G. H.

Fairley Chosen To Represent State In Rhodes Eliminations

Health Ratings

Below are health ratings of restaurants published yesterday, and which will be published until standards have been improved. A sanitary rating of less than 70 per cent warrants a complete student boycott.

SUTTON'S, INC.	39
IVEY'S COFFEE SHOP	42
TOMMY GOOCH'S	48.5
CAROLINA GRILL	61.5
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS	80
CHANDLER'S	84
*UNIVERSITY CAFE	90
*CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP	92

HOBBS APPOINTED TO PWA POSITION

Social Economics Head to be Absent During Spring Quarter Due to New Job

Dr. S. H. Hobbs, head of the department of rural social-economics, will be absent from the University for the spring quarter due to his recently appointed position in connection with the rural research division of the Public Works Administration.

Due to this fact, the course on North Carolina: Economic and Social, listed as Rural Economics 101, will be offered for the winter quarter and will not be given in the spring quarter as it was announced in the catalogue. Students who are planning to take other courses under Dr. Hobbs this year will have to register for winter term offerings.

Limited Courses

The department of rural social-economics will offer a limited number of courses during the spring quarter so it will be necessary for all students in this department to check their schedules in order to avoid complications.

A major part of Dr. Hobbs' work will be to visit the 39 states in the Union which are carrying on rural research work and see what can be done to get this work absorbed by permanent agencies because of the anticipated discontinuance of the P. W. A. Efforts will also be made to get rural research established on a firmer basis in those states where it is now insecurely established.

Efforts are now being made to find some capable man to take Dr. Hobbs' place during the quarter that he is to be away. Dr. Hobbs plans to be back for both sessions of the summer school.

Philosophers to Hear Kattsoff Read Paper

The faculty Philosophy-of-Science Club will meet Wednesday night in the Graduate Club lounge and hear a paper on "Philosophy and the Sciences" by Professor L. O. Kattsoff, of the philosophy department.

Dr. Kattsoff's paper urges the importance of adopting more rigorous and logical methods in the various natural and social sciences.

The meeting begins at 8 o'clock. The next session of the club will be held on January 15, when Law Professor F. W. Hauff will give a paper.

Robinson of Duke Is Also Nominated

Four Rhodes Scholars will be Selected at Atlanta to Represent This District

ELIMINATIONS TOMORROW

Francis H. Fairley, University senior and assistant in economics from Monroe, and Henry S. Robinson, archeology major from Duke University, yesterday won the right to represent the state of North Carolina at the district eliminations for Rhodes scholarships to be held at Atlanta tomorrow.

Fairley and Robinson won over a field which included 17 of the state's outstanding college students, four of whom were from the University.

Select Four

At Atlanta four Rhodes scholars will be selected from a group of 12 men representing the six states in this district. The four winners will study at Oxford University, England, for two or three years at an annual stipend of 400 pounds.

The state selections were made late yesterday afternoon after a Friday night session and personal interviews all day. The state committee had as its chairman President Thurman T. Kitchin of Wake Forest and as its secretary Professor F. K. Mitchell, of Duke University, erstwhile Rhodes scholar from Mississippi.

Spruill Leaves

Professor C. P. Spruill, Jr., of the University's department of economics and chairman of the freshman counsellors, acted as a member of this group. Professor Spruill, who was a Rhodes scholar from the University, left last night for Atlanta to prepare for the district eliminations tomorrow.

Fairley has compiled an outstanding record at Carolina, which was culminated with his appointment as an assistant in economics for this year.

VARIED RECITALS WILL BE OFFERED IN NEXT QUARTER

Music Department Planning Extensive Program for Winter Semester

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, announced yesterday that a number of varied recitals and concerts will be given by his department during the winter quarter.

Jan Philip Schinhan will renew his weekly vesper organ recitals Sunday, January 5, and will present 10 programs during the quarter. Peter Hansen, professor of piano, will give his second recital of the year on January 15.

A sonata violin recital by Dr. Benjamin Swalin and a chamber music recital by several members of the music faculty will complete the calendar.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be brought to the campus as a part of the Student Entertainment series February 6. Following this, Phi Mu Alpha will offer Gladys Swarthout February 12.

Miss Swarthout recently completed a screen production, "Rose of the Rancho," in which she played a stellar role. E. Carington Smith is trying to bring the picture to Chapel Hill before the soprano sings here.