

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Modern Cafeteria Takes Place Of Old College Commons

### GREEK COUNCIL HEAD ANNOUNCES NEW RUSH RULES

Two Major Changes Made In Rushing Season Which Opens Sunday, October 4

Rushing season for 1936 opens Sunday, October 4, and closes Saturday, October 17, according to a statement made yesterday by Henry Clark, president of the Interfraternity council.

"Until the opening of rushing season it should be clearly understood that new men at the University and fraternity men should have no intercourse with one another beyond formal salutations," announced President Clark.

"Any infraction of rules governing this first period of silence may produce great embarrassment and penalty for the guilty parties. The rushing rules which have been posted in prominent spots on the campus are the same as those of the last few years except for two major changes. The first change postpones the opening date of rushing for two weeks, making the period of rushing fall within the dates given above," continued Clark.

#### Hours Changed

"The second change eliminates afternoon rushing during rushing season and permits rushing only between 7 and 9 p. m. on Sundays through Thursdays and between 7 and 12 p. m. on Fridays and Saturdays."

Especially attention is called to the fact that no freshman who rooms with an upperclassman, who is a member or pledge of any fraternity, shall be allowed

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### 'Y' INTERIOR GETS PAINT, LINOLEUM

Offices Prepared for League of Nations Group, Hillel Foundation on Second Floor

With the opening of the fall term for 1936 the Y. M. C. A. and Book Ex are boasting complete interior decorations, Mr. Comer, secretary of the "Y," announced today.

New linoleum floor covering for the first and second floors and new paint for the walls and wood work have been added along with new counters and show cases for the Book Ex and a new counter for serving drinks.

#### New Offices

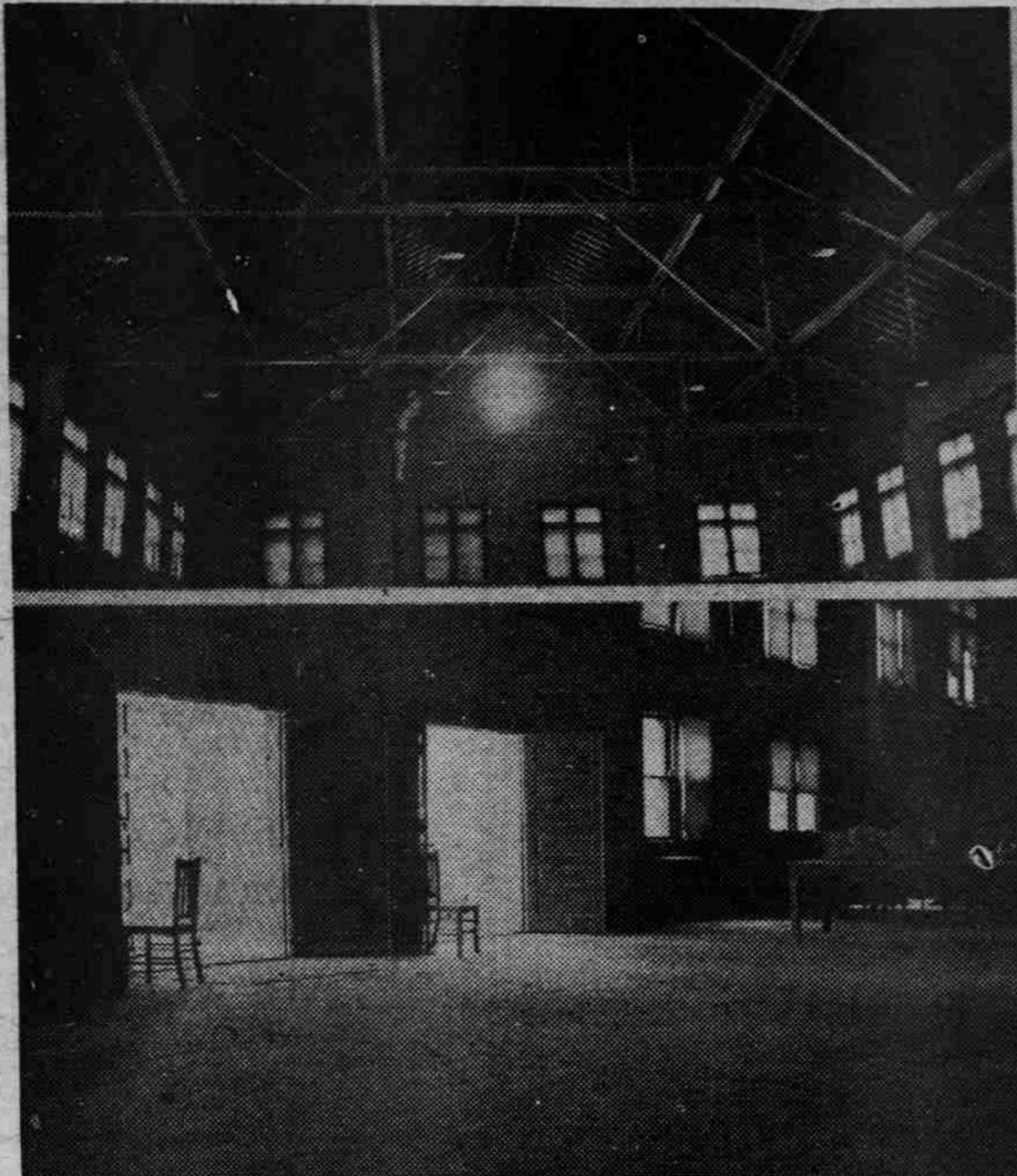
New offices for the second floor have been installed and the southeastern office for the League of Nations Association will be located there. Rabbi Zeiger, director of the Hillel Foundation, will also have an office in the new location.

The stairway leading from the first to the second floor will also be worked over.

#### English 53 Notice

Dr. G. K. Coffman, head of the English department, announced Tuesday that juniors or seniors wishing to take English 53, Phillips Russell's course in creative writing, this quarter, must obtain the instructor's permission. Mr. Russell will be in his office, 210 Murphy, today at 2:30 p. m. to interview applicants.

### CONDEMNED AND CONDONED



The four scenes above depict Swain hall before and after the complete renovation which was effected during last summer at a cost of approximately \$24,000. The two scenes at the right picture the barn-like interior which was the former college commons, while the photos at the left show the completely remodeled structure which is now called the University dining hall. The new dining hall answers a need which was felt very keenly on the campus during last year and comes as a result of student and administration agitation last winter.

### RUSSELL REVIEWS CENTURY IN NEW TYPE OF HISTORY

Creative Writing Professor Gives Synthetic View of Eighteenth Century

Phillips Russell, English professor, has turned from single personalities to the scope of an entire century in his newest book, "The Glittering Century," which will be released from the press the last of October.

In his previous books, "William the Conqueror," "Benjamin Franklin, The First Civilized American," and "John Paul Jones," Mr. Russell has dealt with individual biographies, but "The Glittering Century" is an attempt to present a synthetic view of the eighteenth century.

#### Experiment

According to Mr. Russell, his book is an experiment in a new kind of writing, combining history with biography. By intermingling the lives of the most conspicuous figures of the 18th century with participating movements and forces, Mr. Russell has shown the character of the century. The chief European countries and America are dealt with. "I have tried to present early American history as seen through European spectacles," said the author.

The creative writing professor said that he had read parts of the manuscript to his classes in creative writing last spring and had received valuable criticism from his students. "The Glittering Century" is being published by Charles Scribner's house in New York.

#### Smith Goes to State

Dr. George Wallace Smith, formerly of the school of engineering at the University, will join the mathematics department at State College in Raleigh to head the new division of applied mathematics.

His job, announces Dean J. W. Harrelson of State College, will be to eventually consolidate courses given in mechanics, hydraulics and strength of materials into a divisional unit.

### Maxim Silencer To End Chug-Chug Of Chapel Hill's Electric Plant

#### Wanted!!

All students who are interested in working on the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL are invited to attend a meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in 214 Graham Memorial.

Previous experience in newspaper work is not necessary. All that is required is a willingness to work and an interest in people and events.

Those showing an interest in taking a part in putting out the paper by coming to the meeting Monday will be put through a three-weeks period of training and observation. At the end of this time all who show that they can do work of the quality desired will be given positions on the staff.

### Dr. Graham Attends Harvard Ceremonies

President Frank Graham has been in Cambridge, Mass., for the last three days, as a member of President Roosevelt's special delegation to Harvard University's anniversary ceremonies.

Dr. Graham was recently named to the President's committee along with 11 other eminent educators, business men, and statesmen of the country. Robert G. Sproul, of the University of California is the only other college president in the group.

The climax of the three days of tercentennial activities comes today when President Roosevelt will appear as principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Dr. Graham will return to Chapel Hill this week-end.

### Dorm Sleepers Will No Longer Be Lulled to Sleep by Buildings Department Lullabies

Those students who sleep in Steele, Old East, and Old West dormitories will not be disturbed after the first of October by the chug-chug of the steam engine at the University power house.

The buildings department has announced that they have ordered a Maxim silencer which will be installed in the steam engine. The silencer, now on the way from the factory of the Maxim Silencer company in Hartford, Conn., is a steel cylinder 35½ inches in diameter and 11 feet 2 inches long, with a weight of 1,250 pounds.

It will be placed in a vertical position to become a section of the exhaust pipe from the steam engine, and will prevent the steam's escaping from the exhaust in pulsing movement which causes the chug-chug noise.

The silencer will cost about \$800, but the administration thinks it worth while if it will aid students to sleep at night and not on class.

#### Professor's Return

U. T. Holmes, E. W. MacChesney, A. S. Rose, J. Russell, and J. P. Hayland have returned to Chapel Hill after attending the Three Hundredth Anniversary celebration of Harvard University.

#### Church Receptions Tonight

New students are invited tonight to special freshman receptions at the Baptist, Methodist, and United (on Cameron avenue) churches.

The Baptist and Methodist churches begin their programs at 8 o'clock, and the United church at 7:45.

### SUTTON APPEALS LOCAL CONVICTION TO HIGHER COURT

Local Tribunal Prefers Charges Against Three Violators of State Labor Law

Presented with evidence indicating that he required the girls he employed to turn in 10 hours work each day for seven days a week, the local police court, on August 31, found J. L. Sutton, operator of Suttons, Inc., guilty of violating state labor laws. He was fined costs by Judge L. J. Phipps, and immediately gave notice of appeal.

#### Two Charges

Sutton was indicted on two charges. The state labor laws relevant to working conditions of women provide that no employer may require that female employees work more than 55 hours per week, 10 hours per day and more than 6 hours continuously without a 30 minute minimum rest period. The statute, enacted in 1933, also requires that the employer post regulations stating the provisions of the law. Sutton was found wanting on all counts.

#### Other Defendants

The State department of labor representative who filed the indictment against Sutton also preferred charges against the manager of Penders and Bruce Whitmire for technical violations of the 1933 statute.

#### N. C. vs. U. S. A.?

H. A. Whitfield, attorney for Sutton, made a motion to quash the indictment before the processes of law had begun on grounds that the state law violated the 14th amendment to the

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#### Room for All

When questioned Monday night as to the rooming situation on the campus, President Graham stated that no student would have to leave the campus because of lack of rooming facilities.

He said that there are sufficient rooms in University dormitories and in private homes to take care of everyone.

### SWAIN HALL NOW OPERATED UNDER CAFETERIA STYLE

University Dining Hall Given Complete Renovation During Summer

Using \$21,400 in special funds from the budget commission and \$2,600 from another source, the University administration recently effected a complete renovation of Swain hall into a modern cafeteria.

The new hall boasts a suspended ceiling, with a central ventilating fan that pulls a steady stream of air through all open windows and shoots it out through the ceiling.

A complete new maple flooring has been laid and an indirect lighting system prevents unpleasant glare.

#### New Equipment

In the basement are rest rooms for men and women, for white and colored. All china and silverware has been replaced by entirely new equipment. Equipment has also been installed in the kitchen.

Swain hall was closed last fall when the administration felt that the steadily declining patronage did not warrant further monetary loss in its operation.

During the winter and fall quarters, a student movement advocated the remodeling and reopening of the hall to avoid exorbitant prices charged by private enterprises. A need was also cited for a central meeting place for students where smokers and other student affairs could be held.

Attendance at the dining hall since its reopening has steadily approached or equalled capacity.

The new cafeteria is being operated by Haywood Duke, manager of the Carolina Inn.

### WARM WELCOME GIVEN FRESHMEN

Student Body President Opens "College Night" Held for First Year Men

Greeted by an almost full house of new Carolina men, John Parker, president of the student body, opened another "college night" Wednesday and welcomed the incoming class of 1940 to the University.

Pete Ivey was master of ceremonies for the program which featured talks by several campus leaders for the coming year.

#### Rhythmical Pigskins

A high spot of the program was a "sissy" football game put on by several co-eds who played football as it has never been played before at Carolina, and to music.

Among the speakers for the evening were: Nick Read, president of the University club; Phil Hammer, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL last year; Margaret Jordan, president of the Woman's association; Julian Bobbitt, editor of the Buccaneer; Professor William Olsen; Mamie McGinnis, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Henry Lewis, editor of the Yackety-Yack; Hoge Vick, new cheer leader; George MacFarland, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Van Webb, football player; Don McKee, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Reed Sarratt, managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.