

Period Of Silence Governs Frat Men

**Freshmen Rushees Also
Under Jurisdiction
Of Council**

Rule Breaks Oct. 3

Beginning last Friday when the first freshmen arrived in Chapel Hill, a "period of silence" between fraternity men and freshman rushees began under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity council.

Until 2 p. m. Sunday, October 3, when the ice between freshmen and fraternity men is broken for the first time, the Interfraternity council will allow no rushing of any kind without a penalty.

"Entertaining"

The council defines rushing as "entertaining, engaging in social conversation, in written correspondence, or in any form of communication—direct or indirect—(except formal salutations on the part of any member of a fraternity, or any agent thereof.)"

Rushing will extend from October 3 until October 14 when a second period of silence, extending until the following afternoon, shall begin.

Penalties

Council penalties for violations of rushing consist of fines from \$25 to \$100. Also a fraternity may not be allowed to pledge or initiate a man over a period of twelve months.

Violations by a freshman, according to council rules, means that he may not be allowed to join or be pledged to a fraternity for a year.

Three-In-One Is New School Housing Plan

Must Double-Up In Old East, West, New Dorms, Steele

Over 20 rooms in Old East, Old West, Steele and Battlevance-Pettigrew dormitories are being occupied by three men each this fall as the result of crowded rooming conditions in the village.

L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University, stated yesterday that all residents of the four men's dormitories have been given an opportunity to "triangulate their rooms" and help relieve Chapel Hill's near-acute housing problem.

Rooming Situation Not So "Acute" As Some Rumored

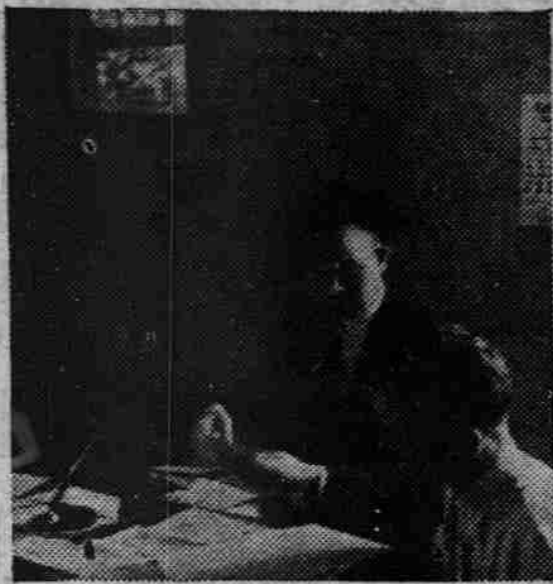
**Sufficient Rooms Available In
Town To Accommodate
Overflow**

The University's "acute" rooming situation, the subject of much speculation on the campus recently, has not been so acute after all, according to a comparison made between the number of available rooms and the number of applicants for rooms.

Although all dormitory rooms have been filled since the middle of July, there are still a large number of rooms available out in town to accommodate the overflow, stated Harry Comer, secretary of the "Y" who has been working in conjunction

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Sweet?



Alfred Guy "Pete" Ivey, cherubic director of Graham Memorial, last year was designated "sweet" by the co-ed populace. A long time ago, while he was a freshman, Ivey went out for boxing; now he organizes student festivals.

Event Tonight Will Open Fall Dance Calendar

Ball In Union Lounge Will Honor New Co-Eds

The fall dance calendar here at Carolina will get under way tonight with the special dance in the main lounge of Graham Memorial in honor of the new women students. The affair is planned from 9 until 1 o'clock and music will be furnished by Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra.

Tonight's ball is an annual affair, sponsored by Graham

Graham Memorial Manager Pete Ivey has requested that there be no smoking on the floor at the dance tonight. The Board of Directors of the Union have granted permission for the use of the lounge only on condition that the floors and furniture receive as little damage as possible and there be no smoking.

Memorial, and is under the direct supervision of the University Dance committee.

A special committee, working in conjunction with the Woman's association, has selected the men students on the campus who are to attend the dance and these students will draw for the names of their dates through

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Dodd To Open Fall Line-Up Of CPU Men

**Earl Browder, Senator
Reynolds, Thomas
Will Follow**

Ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd will be lead-off man on the Carolina Political Union's fall line-up as announced last night by Chairman Alex Heard.

Dodd will be followed by Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury, Earl Browder, Senator Bob Reynolds, Norman Thomas, and Frank R. McNinch, present chairman of the Federal Power Commission and former Mayor of Charlotte.

September 25

Ambassador Dodd will appear in Memorial hall at 8:30 a. m. Monday, September 25. This will be his last speech in this country before he returns to Berlin the first of October. He is now on vacation.

A close personal friend of President Graham, Dr. Dodd is a Ph.D. and a former member of the University's history department.

Breakfast Time

Mills is scheduled, says Chairman Heard, for the "middle of October." Since October has 31 days this should mean about breakfast time on the 16th.

Browder will come the second week in December; but the exact dates for Reynolds, Thomas, and McNinch are pending. Thomas will be expected to participate in a platform debate. He has agreed to this arrangement, but up until last night, the C. P. U. boys had no one defin-

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PWA Grant Enables Med School To Get New Home

Active



Dean R. B. House, who has not only been active in the orientation program and registration of students this week but who has taken a leading interest in the new advancements for the medical school.

830 Freshmen Accepted Here This Quarter Only 37.5 Per Cent Hail From Out-Of-State Homes

According to a report from Associate Registrar Ben Husbands' office, 830 freshmen have been placed on the accepted list of the University, 37.5 per cent of which are out-of-state students.

Approximately 50 per cent of the out-of-state applicants were refused admittance.

"Best Class"

"This year's freshman class,"



commented Husbands recently, "is the best, as far as scholastic possibilities are concerned, that has entered the University

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**Select Raleigh Road
Site For Building
Project**

To Cost \$400,000

What Dean House yesterday called "one of the most marked additions to the University" is expected to get under way within the next year with the erection of a \$400,000 medical school building.

The administrative dean stated that the need for such a structure is self-evident. He said that the building was made possible by an appropriation from the General Assembly of \$226,000 and a PWA grant of \$185,000.

Location

Recently selected by the faculty and trustees' committee on buildings and grounds, the site will be on a knoll diagonally across from the new Chapel Hill high school building, near the fork of the Pittsboro and Raleigh highways and west of Kenan stadium.

An architect is now being selected to draw plans for the new home of the medical school which will provide modern laboratories for the medical students and the division of public health.

The medical school program
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Hillel Society Meets Tonight

**Dean House To Address
Group At Inn**

The Hillel Foundation society will hold its first meeting at a banquet in the Carolina Inn Ball room tonight at 7:30 with Dean R. B. House speaking briefly to the gathered members and invited guests.

The foundation is dedicated to the interests of the Jewish students in the University and the local chapter was first started here last year. The local organization is under the direction of Rabbi Bernard Zeiger with Herbert Goldberg as president.

Local Members

The members of the local organization are Herbert Katzenstien, Buck Abramson, Ernest Lefkowitz, Cy Alooves, Seymour Moskowitz, and Mickie Kind.

A few campus leaders are expected to be guests of the organization at the reception.

NYA Jobs Asked By 1490; Only 410 Positions Open

Self-Help Chief



Ed Lanier, self-help secretary, faced with the proposition of distributing 410 NYA and local jobs to 1490 applicants for financial assistance.

**Many Forced To Make
Rounds of Town
Concerns**

Many Reassigned

Although a ruling from Washington has reduced the number of NYA jobs by one-third this year, a total of 1490 applications have been received at the self-help office from students seeking financial aid.

Only 410 positions will be available through Ed Lanier's self-help committee. Over two-thirds of the hopeful applicants will be disappointed in their search for jobs from that office.

Unemployed

Other students seeking jobs will be forced to make the rounds of stores, cafes, and homes in town. In trying for jobs outside the control of the Self-help bureau, the newcomers will be in competition with old students who have already made contacts with employers.

Of the 410 jobs assigned, 210 will be NYA work made possible by federal funds and the remainder will be supported by the various University departments.

Reassignments

All students who were on NYA last year will be reassigned if their grades are satisfactory and their need for the jobs continues. However, the ruling requiring satisfactory academic standing is being made steadily more rigid to make it almost impossible for students who do

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New Registration System Looks Lot Like The Old

**Remington - Rand Procedure
Proves To Be Full Of Defects;
New Ideas Cause Confusion**

By ROBERT WORTH

Whether anybody realized it or not, the system of registration used this year was the brain-child of a group of Remington-Rand efficiency agents, and dedicated to speed.

The speed of the registration process made a funeral procession look like Sir Malcolm Campbell on an official run. The system was about as simple as the fourth dimension.

Blue Cards

Eliminating the little blue cards, a registration tradition, the efficiency experts added a

loud speaker, a tally desk, a quarto-size receipt, and about 100 feet to every waiting line.

Conceived during the summer by University officials and the experts, the outcome can be blamed on the heat. A brain-trust of misanthropes couldn't have done worse.

Three Little Hours

The average time for registration this year amounted to three hours. The average time last year was three hours. Net speed increase: zero.

The Tin Can, scene of the mess, was a hodge-podge of criss-crossed lines, moving apparently nowhere, and a melee

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Future Vacations Attract Interest Of Student Body

**University Day May Be Boon To
N. Y. U. Game; Christmas
To Last For 15 Days**

Although today is only the first day of school, a goodly number of the student body are already consulting their university catalogues to determine when the holidays will be here.

October 12 which is University day marks the first vacation of the current semester. Coming immediately after the N. Y. U.-Carolina football game, this holiday may be a boon to many students who plan to journey north for the fray.

Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving recess begins officially at 1 p. m. Wed-

nesday, November 24, and lasts until Monday, November 29, just long enough for the campus to stretch its legs at the mid-way mark.

Winter quarter registration will begin on December 9 and will close on the 18. The procedure will be much quicker and for more simplified than the student body has experienced this past week.

Examinations

Fall quarter final examinations will take place on December 14-18, Tuesday through Saturday, and will mark the end of the present quarter, as well as usher in the Christmas holidays, which last this year for 15 days.

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