

Inspection Lowers Rating On 15 Cafes

Health Department Completes Survey

Fifteen Chapel Hill and Carrboro restaurants and 11 meat markets have suffered severely in grade evaluations released Sunday by local health department authorities.

Only the newly-opened Marley's and Carolina Inn dining room now hold A health ratings. One month ago 90 per cent of all restaurants and markets had A grades.

Four restaurants and one market were temporarily closed by inspectors after they received ratings too low to continue business. They are the University Cafe, The Pines, Gooch's, Carrboro Cafe and Hearn's Market.

None of the University-owned and operated eating places received A ratings under the 1942 inspection. Carolina Inn cafeteria has a C rating, Graham Memorial Grill has a C, and Lenoir Dining hall and luncheonette—where 1,098 Naval cadets eat daily—rated only a B.

The complete health department report lists restaurants and markets in order and by percentage evaluation. Ratings of 90 to 100 were given A certificates, 80 to 90 were given B, 70 to 80 were given C, and all others were closed until renovated and cleaned.

The ratings, as issued by Dr. William P. Richardson, district health director, follow:

- (1) Marley's—95.0—A, (2) Carolina Inn dining room—94.5—A, (3) Lenoir Dining hall—85.5—B, (4) Danziger's—82.0—B, (5) Harry's—80.5—B, (6) N. C. Cafeteria—80.5—B, (7) Ivey's—80.5—B, (8) College Sandwich Shop—80.0—B, (9) Carolina Coffee Shop—80.0—B, (10) Carolina Inn cafeteria—77.0—C, (11) Campus Cafe—72.0—C, (12) Graham Memorial Grill—71.5—C, (13) Marathon—70.0—C, (14) University Cafe—68.5—Closed, (15) The Pines—68.0—Closed, (16) Gooch's—65.5—Closed, (17) Carrboro Cafe—57.5—Closed.

Most merchants and restaurant managers expressed indignation today over the drop in their ratings. Under last year's law and grading, all but two local eateries held A certificates. Edward Danziger, owner of Danziger's candy kitchen, said that it would cost him hundreds of dollars to install proper sterilization equipment necessary for an A rating. Ford P. Brendle and T. G. Croom, sanitarians, emphatically denied that merchants must seek extraordinary equipment to boost their grades.

Managers and owners of some of the hardest-hit restaurants were apparently so angered by provisions of the new state law that they asked the TAR HEEL to publish their slanderous remarks about local inspectors. Others said that they will apply for re-grades when the legal 30-day period has elapsed. Some restaurants had A ratings for more than 15 years before this year's evaluation.

The new state law, which no longer allows for the opinions and interpretations of inspectors, stresses sterilization and garbage disposal. Other items of evaluation include walls and ceilings, floors, doors and windows, lighting, toilet facilities, water supply, drinking water facilities, storage and handling of ice, lavatory facilities, constructions of utensils and equipment, cupboards and storage spaces, cleaning and bactericidal treatment of equipment and utensils, storage and handling of equipment and utensils, waste disposal, refrigeration, milk products, wholesomeness of food, sources of shellfish, re-serving of food, storage and handling of food, health certificates, cleanliness of employees and miscellaneous points.

Dr. Richardson said that great improvement in local food markets and restaurants can be expected, since the new grades "practically mean that a place is either clean or unclean." He said it is not permissible to publish point-by-point faults of each cafe.

"If students will pay attention to our grade certificates when they enter a restaurant, it won't be long before everyone can be sure he is eating clean food in a clean restaurant," Dr. Richardson said.

No Grade A meat markets now operate in Chapel Hill or Carrboro. Market ratings follow:

- (1) Andrews and Riggsbee—88.5—B, (2) Shields—86.0—B, (3) Brights Grocery—86.0—B, (4) Ray's—83.0—B, (5) Sturdivant—82.0—B, (6) Farrell's Market—76.0—C, (7) Pender's—76.0—C, (8) Midway Market—72.5—C, (9) A & P Market—72.0—C, (10) Model Market (now closed)—70—C, (11) E. T. Hearn—43.5—Closed.

German Reading Exam Scheduled August 8

The Graduate school reading knowledge examination in German will be held as scheduled on Saturday, August 8, at 9:30 in 109 Saunders.

Graduate students are required to take one reading knowledge examination in a foreign language. Those students unable to take the exam at the scheduled time should contact Dr. Jente of the German department to arrange for a make-up quiz.

Federal Loans Total \$500

Special Students Eligible for Fund

Students qualifying for government loans under the \$5,000,000 student loan fund set up by the United States Congress will receive amounts sufficient to pay tuition and fees plus \$25 per month, the amount not to exceed \$500, Edwin S. Lanier, self-help secretary, announced yesterday.

Students participating in accelerated programs in physics, chemistry, medicine, and pharmacy whose education may be completed within two years of July 1, 1942 are eligible for government loans.

Notification of eligibility with a letter explaining the program has been sent by Lanier to all students in the University who meet the requirements outlined by the government. The University's application for scholarship must be in by August 15 which means that students must apply for loans in no case later than August 5.

"The University's share in a \$5,000,000 fund for all degree-granting colleges and universities in the United States will be comparatively small," Lanier stated. "Hence, the number of Carolina students to get aid from this fund will be small. However, all interested and qualified students have a competitive chance."

Application blanks and further information on the program may be obtained at South building.

Interfrat Council To Meet Tonight

The Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Grill. There will be a fine of \$1 on each fraternity not represented, Bucky Osborne, president, warned.

Madden Teaches Labor Law Course

Judge J. Warren Madden of the US Court of Claims is conducting a course in Labor Law this term, it was announced yesterday.

Navy Hero Tells Cadets Of Japs Torture Tricks

By Paul Komisaruk
A United States Navy hero, Lt. Comdr. C. B. Smiley, who outrode bomb blasted seas with the Asiatic fleet and was finally wounded off Sumatra, related his experiences to the Navy's Pre-Flight Cadets here last week, warning his listeners that "it's not going to be easy to lick the Japs, and it's not going to be a push-over, but ship to ship, man to man I don't think they're as good as we are."

Embarrassed and hesitant, the Navy hero firmly declared, "I hope to get back soon. I'd like to get the Japs because they are my own particular meat. I know that some of you prefer the Germans, but I'd prefer the Japs since I owe them a personal debt."

The Lieutenant Commander, who described the horrors that Japanese soldiers oftentimes subjected prisoners to, was vigorous in his assertions that "you can not get along with the Japs. They have no sense of sportsmanship or fair play as we understand it. They think it is smart, for example, to slap a white man's face, and deliver other insults. They are soldiers."

Serving on convoy duty, Lieutenant Commander Smiley described the blastings that his ships rode out in the Battle of Java, off Sumatra, and on other duties with the Asiatic fleet.

During the Java battle, he said, men experienced three-hour bombing attacks that continued without let up. "There was never any time that you couldn't count at least nine Jap planes overhead, and there were usually 25 right above you most of the time," he said.

Wounded in the leg during a tor-

University To Hold Dance For Cadets

Local Town Facilities Viewed As Housing Problem Solution

No decision has been reached as to the possible construction of housing facilities to supercede those requisitioned by the Navy, but the student housing problem is being solved by employing town facilities which are adequate for student needs, Dean R. B. House announced yesterday.

Not only will town housing be adequate, he stated, but rates are reasonable ranging from \$10 to \$15 per month per person.

In addition dormitory rooms will be made to accommodate two, three, or four students per room with bureaus and other furniture in the room being increased proportionately.

The administration has allotted \$2500 for expanding toilet facilities in the "doubled-up" dormitories with current plans fixing September as the date of completion of the new sanitary additions. Though students will be living four in a room, the cubic footage per person will exceed the minimum required by the Navy, and upon completion of the expanded toilet facilities the dorms will meet all state health standards.

In meeting the coed housing situation, Mrs. Stacy, Dean of Women, announced that the third floor of Kenan, graduate dorm, would be allotted to undergraduates beginning fall quarter. The social rooms of Kenan will be reserved for graduate students, however.

No undergraduates will be allowed to live in town next year according to recently enacted regulations, but Mrs. Stacy is conducting an investigation of town accommodations in order to compile a list of suitable residences for graduate students. Graduate students wishing to live in town may consult Mrs. Stacy for rooms.

Though enrollment for the regular term beginning in the fall is anticipated to be much lower than normal, the large number of the dormitories taken over by the Pre-Flight School has accentuated the problem. Roy Armstrong, director of pre-college guidance, is conducting a survey of town facilities for men students and adequate housing will be obtained for the reduced enrollment.

Pierson Recommends Plan For Five Kansas Colleges

A report of much significance in the educational world has just been made by Dean Whatley W. Pierson of the Graduate School of the University.

After making an educational survey of the five state colleges in Kansas, extending over a period of a year and involving several trips to that state, Dean Pierson has recommended to the Board of Regents (composed of nine members) that all graduate study in the five institutions be concentrated at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and at the Kansas State College in Manhattan.

The study was designed to eliminate insofar as possible all duplication in the five colleges.

"For the best results to the state," he said, "the graduate work at Manhattan should be functional and definitely related to the fields of agriculture, technology, home economics and vocational education. The graduate work at Lawrence should be unrestricted except as to the functions assigned to Manhattan."

He pointed out there was nothing in his recommendation to preclude collaboration between the Manhattan and

Lawrence schools or their cooperation with the other three state colleges under a plan of giving part of their graduate programs on the other campuses.

To implement his suggestion, Dean Pierson recommended that the Regents create an administrative and advisory council composed of at least one regent and representatives of each of the educational institutions to investigate curricula, watch for duplication, and propose ways of "mobilizing, through exchanges of personnel, of the educational resources of the state."

Dean Pierson said he saw no reason why both the graduate schools in education and the undergraduate departments of education could not exist harmoniously and collaborate in their work.

For engineering, Dean Pierson said there were strong arguments for retaining two schools since they emphasize different types of work. He suggested a plan of exchanging teaching services between the Manhattan and Lawrence schools that might be feasible and economical.

Extension work in the five institutions would benefit by more centralized administration, Dean Pierson declared.

Emergency Committee

The Emergency Committee will meet tonight from 10 to 11 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, Dean R. B. Parker announced yesterday.

Carl Pugh, '39, Former Buc Editor, Heads Bragg Paper

On the basis of his former experience as editor of the Buccaneer in 1938-39, Carl Pugh is now editor of "Receptionnews," the mimeographed weekly journal of Fort Bragg's Reception Center. With typical Carolina modesty Pugh labels his journal "the best camp paper in the country."

Corporal Pugh has on his editorial staff other former Carolina students: Private John D. Creedy, editor of the Carolina Magazine in 1938-39 and before his induction into the Army Press Relations Officer for the British Supply Council in Washington, and Corporal Brookes Fryer, '34, who has gained considerable prominence for his singing at Fort Bragg.

The "Receptionnews" contains a weekly war summary, a schedule of social activities, movie and book criticisms, sports news, a joke column, and personal news of men at Fort Bragg. Illustrated with many hand-drawn cartoons, it is a strictly informal publication, and is advertised by the staff as a good substitute for writing letters home.

ALLEGED RISE

(Continued from first page)

a half pint and the Coffee Shop holds a B health rating.

Conditions at the Marathon eating establishment were discovered to be "inferior." The prices on hot dogs have gone up two cents and milk is six cents a half pint. The service and quality are both poor and the employees are "not very courteous." A C health rating has been given the Marathon.

At the other drug stores along Franklin Street, conditions were discovered to have remained "about the same." Sandwiches for the most part are sold for 10 and 15 cents, nut sundae go for 15 and 20 cents, milk ranges from five to seven cents per half pint, large limeades are five cents at the Varsity Shop and 10 cents at most of the other drug stores, it was found.

Among the other less well-known eating places to be investigated was Mrs. Burke's where "home made cooking on a large scale" was found. Break-

Freddy Johnson Band To Play For Navy Ball

Approximately 1,000 Naval Pre-Flight cadets will be the guests of the University next Saturday night in Woollen Gymnasium in their first official dance of the summer season to be given by the University. The ball will begin at 8:30 on the main floor at Woollen.

Coeds from the University, town girls, and girls from Duke University and Durham have been invited to attend the affair and a great number is expected. The cadets will not escort the girls to the dance but will go to the gym and meet their partners there.

Freddy Johnson and his campus orchestra will play for the event, it was learned. Johnson has broken up his regular band during the summer time but is getting together a special group of musicians for this occasion. Refreshments will be served.

No students or officers except for those on the dance committee will attend the dance, but plans are being made whereby the general public may sit in on the proceedings and listen to the music.

Harry F. Comer, director of the YMCA, and Miss Helen Dugan, director of the student activities office, are in charge of arrangements for the University's part in the social while Lieut. (jg) F. L. Gillespie, chairman of the Naval recreational committee, is handling the Naval arrangements.

Van Hecke Heads Summer Law School

M. T. Van Hecke is the present Acting Dean of the Law School, replacing Dean R. H. Wettach, who is at the University of Texas.

Oklahoma A. & M. Gets Defense Center Rating

STILLWATER, Okla. (UP)—The Oklahoma A. & M. College physical plant here has been dedicated as an emergency civilian defense center. Theneup plant was accepted on behalf of the state health department and the eighth corps area medical officers.

This college town has been designated as an evacuation center to care for civilian wounded in the event of bombing in the area.

fasts are sold for 25 cents, and lunch and dinner for 35 cents, with meals on a weekly basis going for \$6.50. The kitchen facilities at Mrs. Burke's were found to have "room for improvement."

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