

For Civilian Students

That all but one of the men's dormitories will be turned over to the Army and Navy by early summer is not surprising. Since it was first learned some time ago that reservists would all go on active duty around July 1, it has been clear that the University would have to turn almost all of its housing facilities for barracks.

It has also been apparent that some provision must be made for their board. We understand that the administration has already begun to work on this problem.

In the hectic rush to acquire as many training units as possible for the University, it will be easy to neglect again the welfare of civilian students. We know that it will be easy because by summer there will be less than 1500 of them, men and coeds together, and because it has happened before—with Lenoir dining hall, with the housing shortage at the beginning of last fall, with Carr dormitory.

Without hauling dead skeletons out of the closet, we want only to point out now that the University is just as obligated to effect the welfare of civilian students as that of the armed trainees. Apparently a civilian student body is needed by the University to sustain its finances and its liberal arts curriculum and by the nation to provide potential manpower in professions and industry.

To seek such a civilian student body entails an obligation to provide for its adequate and moderately priced rooming and eating facilities.

We still believe room rents out in town to be unjustifiably high. Starting in the summer, all civilian students except war college freshmen will be forced to room out in town. It is plainly the duty of the administration to ascertain the rental conditions and to take steps to remedy it.

Prices are too high and quality of food is low in several eating establishments out in town. From the present prospectus, a great part of the civilian student body would have to secure their food out in town. It is again the duty of the administration either to make more room in its own eating facilities, to provide new ones, or by some means to effect lower prices and better quality of town food.

And the sooner that concrete steps by the administration are announced, the sooner will they halt the already growing misgivings of a loyal but uneasy student body.

Case History

Robinson Releases Report On Suspension Case

FACTS: Three students in a Chemistry course observed a boy looking on another student's papers during the exam. The witnesses were positive in their own minds that the accused had violated the Honor System more than one time while taking the test. They suspected that the boy was especially looking on the person's paper sitting next to him; consequently the Council compared these two papers and found that they were almost identical. After being questioned on three different Council meetings, he maintained that he neither gave nor received any help on this quiz—nor saw anyone copying from his paper. Later he told the Council that before class the boy sitting next to him said that he didn't know a certain chemical law. During the quiz he noticed this boy glancing over on his paper, and through curiosity he in turn looked on the other's paper to see if his answer had been copied word for word.

DECISION AND OPINION: He was suspended from the University for lying and cheating which are violations of the Honor System. This is a case where three witnesses were positive of a violation and the comparison of the quizzes substantiated the facts.

Remnants . . .

Cactus plants have more uses than just furnishing "scenery" for movies about the "Wild West," Mrs. Nell Hutchinson, director of the Texas union, student recreation center at the University of Texas, has discovered.

The cactus, which Mrs. Hutchinson and some student helpers dug up and transplanted themselves, serves a number of purposes other than decoration. The heavy "pots"—in reality, pre-ration coffee can—keep the table cloths in place; the sand in which the cactus is planted is a protection against any small blazes, such as burning paper napkins; and the plants serve as windbreaks for the candles with which the tables are lighted.

New Jersey College for Women has introduced a course in Portuguese.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
Night Editor: JUD KINBERG

For Men Only

By Chuck Howe and Charlie Johnson

Much has been written in story and ballad concerning the evil of drink. Without recommending alcoholism—or anything approaching said state—we would like to point out two-faced John Barleycorn's better side.

"If all be true that I do think, There are five reasons we should drink;

Good wine—a friend—or being dry—

Or lest we should be by and by—

Or any other reason why."

Thus Henry Aldrich—the 16th century edition—neatly summed up his motives for imbibing. Hank's first three are excellent and justifiable causes for tipping, the fourth (apt, unfortunately, to follow any of the preceding trio) states the drunkard's philosophy, the fifth needs expansion and subdivision.

"Or any other reason why"—firstly, a friendly round or so, besides being one of the higher rites of ripe comradeship (viz. No. 2), is also an excellent method of making new friends. A few drams of ethanol under the belt will help break down the natural inhibitions rising as a barrier between acquaintances. The barrier dissolved, both parties can reach out more than half way and friends are made. Ogden Nash spoke a profound truth in his *Reflection on Ice-Breaking*:

"Candy
Is dandy
But liquor
Is quicker."

By Mail

Cost Cutting For Swain Outlined

To the editor:
I have followed with interest the articles and discussions on the food situation. This problem needed to be brought out in the open for discussion. Now that most of the facts are before us, we should sanely and without malice work with the business office toward a solution.

I would like to make several suggestions which may or may not be sound.

1. Reduce the overhead. According to reports, which may or may not be true, the salaries paid are: manager, \$300 per month; dietitian, \$200 per month; and waitresses, \$120 per month.

If this is the case, and if they refuse to work for less, would it not be possible to combine the duties of manager and dietitian. It also seems reasonable to me that enough coeds, who would be willing to work for 40 cents per hour, could be found to work as waitresses and cashiers. Students are already being used as bus-boys. Probably others could be found who could work in the kitchen preparing vegetables, washing

Recent Fire Casualties Not Only Ones Caused By Lack of Nursery Facilities

By Sara Yokley

Over a week ago a negro mother left her home to find someone to look after her children while she was at work. When she returned home she found her house burned, two children dead.

The Hillsboro draft board, able to raise only two-fifths of its quota, is reclassifying in order to send 60 more men to Fort Bragg at once. The departure of these and others will require more women workers.

What to do with the children of working parents has long been one of the most obvious problems of Chapel Hill.

To solve it the Committee on Child Care of the OCD is working on an application to the federal government for funds for a day nursery as provided in the Lanham Act. Under the Lanham Act, recently passed to release manpower for the war effort, communities can obtain money to set up and operate day nurseries for the children of parents in war work.

A block by block survey of white and negro parents who might send children to a nursery is being conducted by the OCD Committee on Child Care, by students of Professor George Lawrence of the social work department, by YWCA members, and by interested negro women.

War needs of Chapel Hill, as shown by this survey and by statements from University, Navy and munitions plant officials, will be presented in the application with a financial estimate and possible buildings in which a nursery could be held.

By April 19 a rough draft of the application will be completed; by May 1 it is scheduled to be finished.

If funds are secured under the Lanham act the day nursery will probably be housed in an old store, which would be suitable if considerable alterations were made.

The community center on Mitchell Lane here was built with the purpose of having a day nursery there, but it is now used for barracks for the Navy Pre-flight band. When

dishes, etc. A student manager could be chosen to secure and manage the student help.

2. Examine the amount charged against Swain hall for the use of the building and depreciation of equipment to see if a reduction is possible.

3. Price all soups, salads, desserts, drinks, and bread and butter at five cents and all meats at 15 cents. Discontinue any item which cannot be offered at these prices. Many items can be continued under this system if smaller quantities are served. Quite often the quantity is greater than necessary.

4. Transfer responsibility and authority for the operation of Swain hall from the business office to the manager.

5. Don't spend too much time and money on accounting and "red tape."

Probably the above suggestions are not practical. The plan which I have outlined is only the opinion of an innocent bystander who knows only what he reads in the papers and what he pays the cashier.

Yours truly,
C. B. Toxey

work was stopped on this WPA project because of a lack of funds, the Navy finished it on condition the Navy be allowed to use it for the duration.

Several cases of child accidents have brought the matter of a day nursery into the foreground. In Hillsboro two chil-

dren were burned to death while their mother was at work in the fields. The mother, forced to do her own farm work after the induction of her two older boys into the army, had left the children alone in the house.

This winter a Chapel Hill negro child, left in the care of a grandmother too feeble to walk, turned over a lamp and died from the third degree burn she received.

Other children that have not been heard about because they have not been seriously injured are left daily by their mothers to take care of themselves.

The aim of the OCD Committee on Child Care and others working on this nursery project is to establish one unit for the children of parents in war work, and to enlarge this in time so that all children of working parents can attend a nursery.

Editorial

Delay Means More Deaths

The death of two negro children last week, burned while their mother was at work, shows concretely the need for a nursery in Chapel Hill.

For long months plans have been discussed. An OCD committee on Child Care is now trying to take definite steps toward getting funds for a nursery from the federal government.

But every delay increases the possibility of the death or injury of children who must remain alone while their mothers work. Chapel Hill's fire force has yet to be provided with an adequate truck and equipment.

With the unquestioned future of women in war work, the problem of what to do with children assumes, critical importance.

Before other disasters occur preventive action must be taken. If the Lanham Act does not provide adequate funds for the extensive nursery needed, the remaining money should come at once from private citizens and community organizations. Local fire-fighting equipment should be replaced immediately, as has been sporadically pointed out for the last eight months.

PHILLIPS

(Continued from first page)

ments: art, archaeology, biological chemistry, botany, chemistry, comparative linguistics, comparative literature, dramatic art, economics and commerce, education, English, geology and geography, German, the classics, history, law, library science, mathematics, music, pharmacy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, public welfare and social work, sociology and zoology.

Alumnus Gets Stripes As Sergeant in Army

By order of Colonel Cornelius E. O'Connor, Air Corps, Commanding Officer of Daniel Field, Augusta, Georgia, Cpl. Technician Anthony C. Buccole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Buccole, 6th Williams Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., has been promoted from cpl. technician to sergeant. Sgt. Buccole is in the 1175th Military Police (Aviation) at this southeastern Army Air Base.

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Submitted by Robert Ross Cooper
Boston University, Class of '43



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