Students Mob Town's Eating Facilities As Officials Seek Remedy To Situation

Lenior Hall Manager Says Pine Room To Offer Special Tray Lunch Meal

By Darley Lochner

Carolina students may be able to eat three meals a day and they may not. Restaurant owners and cafeteria managers said today that the solution to the problem of long lines and crowded tables was the staggering of eating hours. "If students don't have 11

Campus

Calendar

-Short Notices for Busy Readers-

Students who pre-registered last

quarter, and have not yet received

Students wishing to apply for

managerships of the quonset huts

in the lower quadrangle area are

requested to see William L. Smith,

manager of dormitoriies, in the

Members of the Chi Omega soror-

ity will meet Sunday afternoon at

3 o'clock at the Chi Omega house,

according to Fran Satterfield, sor-

proximately the same as this summer.

meal there are approximately a dozen

sandwich shops prepared to serve a

If All Else Fails

Carolinian with a car can always go

to Durham as one freshman did dur-

school. And then there is that old

standby of a can and can opener. A

little crude, we must admit, but at

night that University dining rooms

had sufficient facilities to take care

pus. The four lines of Lenoir hall are

able to serve 2800 students each meal.

tional 900 students. Spencer dormi-

tory is able to accommodate another

120 coeds, making a grand total of

Daily Hours Set Aside

For Routine Illnesses

At School's Infirmary

Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, head of the Uni-

versity Infirmary, today requested

students with routine illnesses to call

for treatment during the office hours

from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 to 5

Hedgepeth emphasized, however,

that office hours do not apply to emer-

gencies and stated that the infirmary

No visitors will be allowed in the

infirmary due to crowded conditions.

infirmary are infectious diseases in

which visitors would be a health men-

ace to the whole campus," Hedgepeth

"Health conditions on the campus

during next term can be very bad be-

cause of crowded living conditions

and difficult dining facilities but if

students use good common sense in

taking care of themselves no one will

have anything to worry about," he

'Ninety per cent of the cases in the

is open at all times to ill students.

p. m. daily.

further stated.

least you won't starve.

If all other food sources fail the

maximum of 3,000 customers.

basement of South Building.

CHI O'S TO MEET SUNDAY

ority president.

Students May Receive

Athletic Passbooks

Managers Wanted

and 12 o'clock classes, the situation? may be improved if they will eat then and not wait until the 1 o'clock rush." L. H. Gooch, manager of Lenoir Hall said today. Gooch estimated that Lenoir would be able to serve 4,000 students each meal if there was a steady flow of customers instead of a big rush at 1 p. m.

Four Lines Moving

Four lines are now open upstairs in Lenoir with the main dining hall and the two wings all open. The Pine Room in the basement at the south entrance is offering a special tray lunch.

be offered a meat when possible, two all day today and tomorrow noon- men's club. Last year, with things vegetables, a drink, a salad and a des- time. This is the last chance for studsert for 55 cents at lunch and 60 ents to get pass-books. cents at dinner. There will be a choice of two meats at both meals and a choice of ice tea and coffee at lunch with milk added to the supper menu.

Gooch said that the emphasis in the Pine Room would be upon well balanced meals and speedy service. Prices in all Lenoir lines will be the same as last year.

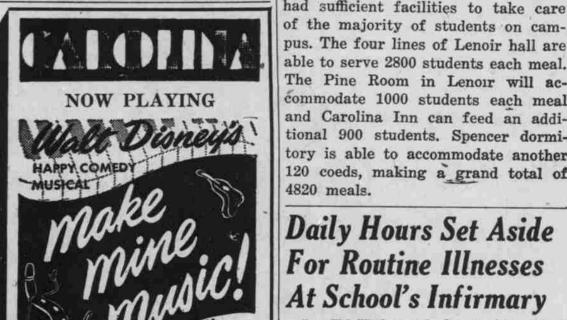
2000 Downtown

Downtown eateries, according to a Daily Tar Heel survey, have the capacity to serve an additional 2,000 students each meal. Meat and sugar shortages remain the principle problems of restaurant managers. Here it was also requested that customers avoid the 1 o'clock rush hour and eat at 11, noon time, or 2 o'clock. Prices will be ap-

PICK THEATRE

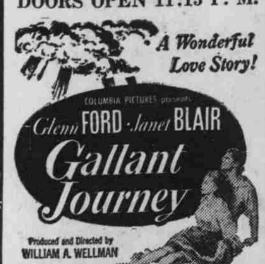
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FRANK JAMES A 20th CENTURY-FOX ENCORE



SATURDAY It's Raft's Kind of Action!





CHARLIE RUGGLES - HENRY TRAVERS - JIMMY LLOYD

Director Young Now Holding Tryouts for Both Glee Clubs

Membership in Each Group To Be Limited; Varied Programs Arranged for Singers

Professor Paul Young, director of the men's and women's glee clubs, has been holding tryouts in Hill Hall from 2 to 5 in the afternoon during orientation week for new members of both organizations. Tryouts will continue through this afternoon. In speaking of these tryouts, Young declared, "I'm not looking for

Loomis States

NROTC Plans

For Next Term

Students Will Get

Tuition, Uniforms

Captain D. W. Loomis, USN, pro-

fessor of naval science here at the

the Naval Reserve Officers Training

In addition to being physically qual-

val medical examiners, candidates

must be unmarried citizens of the

married until they have received their

commissions or are disenrolled; be

over 17 years old as of Sept. 1, 1946,

ters or the equivalent of college work;

and personality to be an officer in

Priority To Former Men

priority of enrollment is assigned to

former enrolees, who upon enroll-

ment, attain the status of students

of advanced standing, which entitles

them to a ration allowance in addi-

tion to such G. I. benefits to which

Students in the course will be en-

rolled in three categories, regular,

contract, and naval science students.

who are appointed Midshipman, U.

S. Naval Reserve, receive annual pay

of \$600 as well as the payment of tui-

tion, fees, books, and laboratory ex-

penses. These students are also re-

quired to take three summer training

cruises during their four years of col-

lege work. Upon successful comple-

tion of their college course and re-

ceipt of a baccalaureate degree, they

receive a commission as Ensign, U

S. Navy, and are ordered to active

duty for a period of fifteen months,

which may be extended at the dis-

cretion of the Secretary of the Navy

to two years. Upon completion of

this active duty, they may apply for

retention in the Navy or accept a

commission in the Naval Reserve and

Contract Students

of civilians who have entered into a

mutual contract with the navy. They

are not entitled to compensations paid

to Regular students but receive a ra-

tion allowance amounting to approxi-

mately \$21 per month during their

junior and senior years. They are re-

quired to take only one training cruise

during their four years of college. On

completion of the course and receipt

of a baccalaureate degree, they are

commissioned as Ensigns, U. S. Na-

val Reserve or Second Lieutenants,

U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. They

may apply for commissions as En-

signs, U. S. Navy or Second Lieuten-

Naval Science students, who are

ants, U. S. Marine Corps.

Contract students have the status

be sent to inactive duty.

Captain Loomis also revealed that

the Naval Service.

they may be entitled.

Program.

solo voices. I'd like everyone who has a good voice and an interest in choral singing to turn out. There will not be an extensive solo audition. I simply want to hear the quality of the voice and determine whether or not one can sing in tune."

Both the men's and women's choral groups have made great progress athletic books, may turn in their yel- since the war, when it was difficult Those eating in the Pine Room will low cards for books in Memorial Hall to find members, especially for the returning to normal, the women toured Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point and gave two civic concerts in Kinston. According to Young, the concerts in Kinston were so successful the Carolina NROTC Unit is now acthat the civic clubs there are having cepting students for enrollment in difficulty in deciding which organization will sponsor a return engagement this year.

Men's Club at W. C.

The men last year gave a successful concert at the Woman's college in Greensboro, and are expected to United States; agree to remain unreturn this year. Plans are under way for a tour of cities and women's colleges in North Carolina and neighborstates, which Young believes but not over 21 years as of July 1, "should be a good experience and a 1946; have had less than two semeslot of fun for every member of the

For those not desiring a complete Highly varied programs have been arranged for the singers, with standard concert repertoires including much music of popular appeal. "An example of this music is a choral arrangement of "Begin the Beguine," which the women used last year,' Young said. "It proved to be quite ing the first two or three days of popular with the audiences."

Membership Limited

Membership in each club this fall will be limited to 120. Rehearsals for the men will be held in Hill Hall on South Building officials said last Monday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock; women will rehearse Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and Thursday after-

KEEPING TABS

(Continued from page two)

So, I'll be seeing you on the book lines and chow lines (just in case you thought this week's registration lines were the end of that ordeal for you in Chapel Hill). I'll see you in Jeff's, the Pines, Brady's, the Terrace View and Kenan stadium. I'll see you in the library, in the labs, and at lec-

I suppose I should give the new fellas and gals on the Hill a little advice and try to initiate 'em into the tricks of the trade-but I'll be darned if I'll give out all the secrets of a college career in one easy

Just remember one thing, and that is this: "Education that gives one courage to stand up in front of a cannon and fails to give one courage to stand up in defense of right and justice, is a failure.

See ya at the game tomorrow beat Duke!

Physical Education Will Not Meet Today

Physical education 1 and 26 for men will not meet today because the gymnasium is still being used for registration changes.

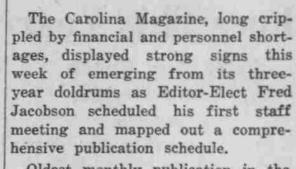
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Fall Quarter Legislature Schedule

Oct. 10-Gerrard Hall, 7:30	1st Meeting)
Oct. 17—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	2nd Meeting 1st Session
Oct. 24—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	3rd Meeting
Oct. 24—Gerrard Han, Two Weeks Recess	s
44 G Hell 7:30	1st Meeting)
Nov. 21—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	2nd Meeting 2nd Session
N 99 Correct Hall 7:30	3rd Meeting)
It is suggested that legislators clip an	nd save this schedule. en, Speaker of Legislature.

Jacobson Outlines Plans For New Carolina Mag

By Jud Kinberg



Oldest monthly publication in the South, the Magazine history dates back one hundred and two years to 1844. It has consistently served as the voice for the finest literary talents on campus. In the early 1940's, the Carolina Magazine broadened its scope to present editorial content which combines fiction, feature, sports and humor articles in each issue.

Eight Issues this Year

1946-47 plans call for eight issues of the Carolina Magazine during the fall-winter-spring quarter period. Determined to publish only "top material," Editor Jacobson states that many responsible posts remain open to both new and returning students.

Although the first formal meeting is not scheduled to take place until Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Jacobson urged all students interested in Magazine work to visit his of-

Leaves UNC Dr. E. E. Ericson, well known pro-

fessor of English here since 1930, has resigned to become head of the Dichusetts State College, it was announced by Chancellor House.

DR. E. E. ERICSON

Dr. Ericson

A specialist in linguistics, Dr. Ericson received his B.A. degree in 1923 from the University of Montana; his ified as determined by a board of Na- M.A. from the University of Maryland in 1925, and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1928.

Principal at First Dr. Ericson was a high school principal and superintendent first, and then became a member of the faculties at Montana, Maryland, Pitts- visor until such time as janitors can burgh and Johns Hopkins before coming to the University of North Caroand be morally qualified by character lina.

> He published "Modern Russia" with his son, Ervid E. Ericson, who was killed in the Pacific during the war, and "The Use of 'Swa' in Old English." He has also completed "A Bibliography of Old English Literature," "A History of the English Language" and "Ghandi's India," also with his son.

Dr. Ericson studied dialects of the United States, and in 1934 was awarded a fellowship by the general education board for his dialect studies. He was a member in 1935 of the southern committee of the Linguistic Atlas of America.

Exchange to Nanking

In 1935 he was exchange professor in the National Central University in Nanking, China, where he gave courses in English composition and literature and delivered a series of lectures on American education, social life, art and literature.

Laundry Changes Pick-up Service

Laundry will be picked up every two weeks instead of the usual weekly pickup, officials of the University laundry announced today.

Due to a 50 per cent increase in student enrollment and a corresponding loss in labor, neither special nor regular weekly service can be handled by the laundry as in the past.

Students residing in areas where family bundles are picked up on Tuesdays and Wednesdays will have their laundry picked up at the same time. Those living on the campus will begin sending out their laundry this coming Monday.

categories above solely because they are in excess of the allowed quota, may pursue Naval Science courses for college credits, with the approval of the academic authorities.

The Daily Tar Heel delivery comineligible for enrollment in the two plaint box is in the YMCA office.

vision of Humanities Department at fice on the second floor of Graham University, announced yesterday that the Fort Devens branch of Massa- Memorial on any afternoon. **UNC Unable To Hire**

J. S. Bennett, supervisor of operations, announced today that occupants of dormitories, barracks, and the Tin Can must make their own beds and clean their room since the University is unable to hire sufficient janitors.

Janitors for Dorms

Cooperation is urged by the superbe employed, said Bennett.

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