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# The Daily Tar Heel

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Briefs from UP

## Thompson Says Board Cannot Stop Famine

Thinks Decision Very Unpopular

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27—Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the Price Control Board said tonight that he expects the meat famine to last for some time and that the board can do nothing about it until late in November or December unless OPA or the Agriculture department intervenes before then.

He conceded in an interview that the board's decision to restore ceilings on livestock and meat was becoming increasingly unpopular with Congress and many citizens who have had few beefsteaks since controls were reinstated on August 20.

But he said that under the OPA law the board had no alternative but to act as it did and had no intimation at the time that cattle owners would refuse to move their livestock to market at OPA ceiling prices.

Thompson said that withholding was the primary reason for the current meat shortage and predicted that "it would be some time" before butcher's stocks would be back to normal.

His statement was at variance with the optimistic view taken by President Truman yesterday in declaring that price controls were not to blame for the shortage and that anyway more and better beef would be on sale in the near future.

Thompson said the end of the meat famine depends upon two factors: 1. how much cattle is going into the feed lot, 2. how soon the cattle would be moved from the feed lot to the market.

## Texas River Flood Kills Twelve Persons

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 27—A flash flood turned the lazy San Antonio River into a roaring death trap for 12 persons today and caused at least \$5,000,000 damage to this historic old city.

## Former New Dealers Plan New Program

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27—Some 200 liberals including two former members of President Roosevelt's cabinet will meet here tomorrow to rally support for election of "progressive minded" Congressmen this fall and to "buttress waning New Deal policies."

## Conference Dispute Headed For Ministers

Paris, Sept. 27—The Peace Conference dispute on Trieste appeared heading for the Big Four Prime Minister's Council Conference today after the Trieste sub-committee virtually admitted total failure to draft a statute for the proposed free territory.

## Labor Leaders Join To Stop Power Strike

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 27—Labor leaders joined with David L. Lawrence today in applying pressure to an independent of powerhouse workers to end a four-day old strike slowly throttling this city of 1,000,000, capital of the steel industry.

## Bolivian Mob Lynches Would-Be Assassinator

La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 27—A mob today lynched an Army Lieutenant and two members of the former Villarroel government and hanged their bodies in a public square after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate President Tomas Manje Gutierrez.

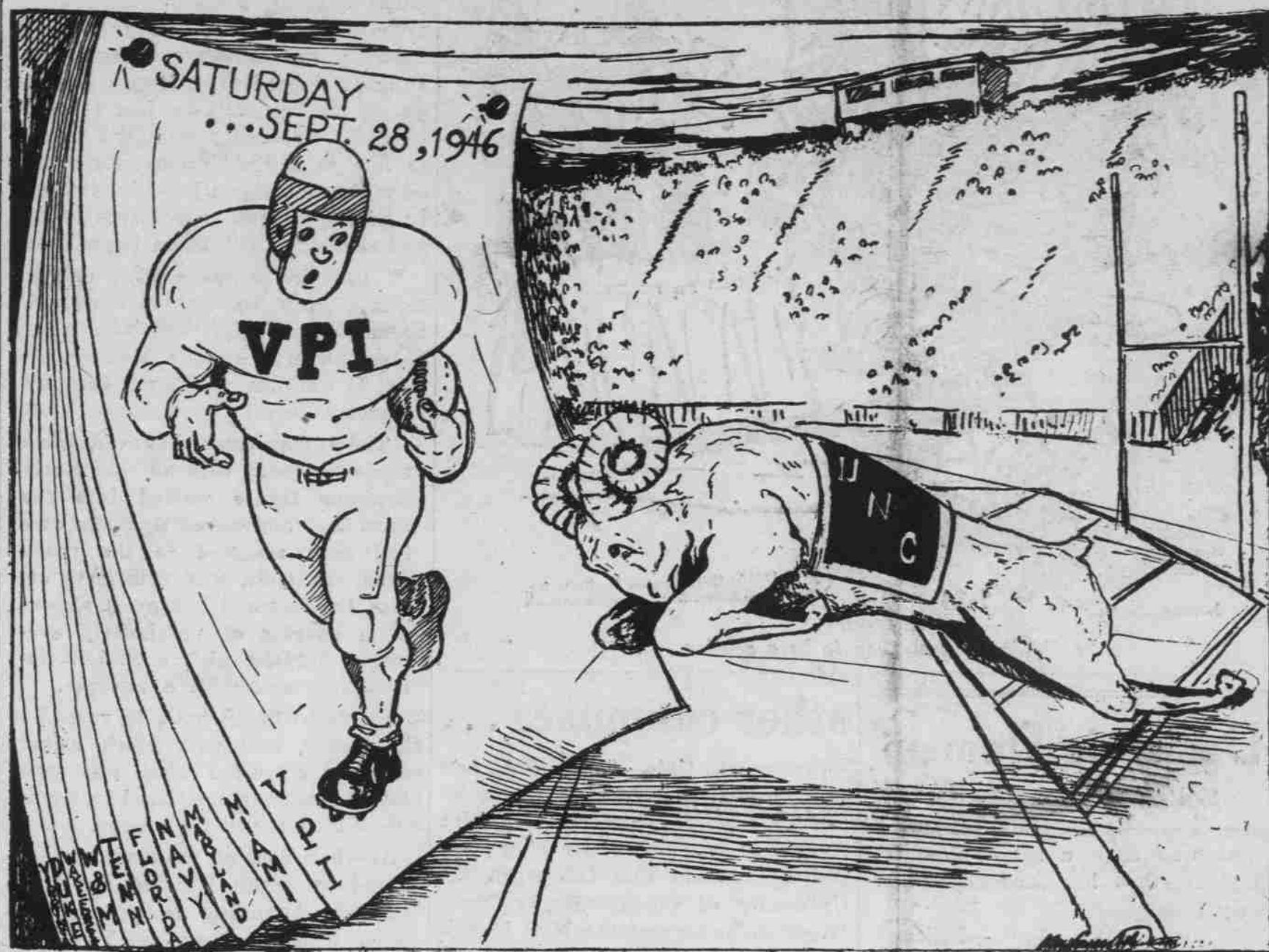
## Lenoir Dining Facilities Change Opening Time

Lenoir Dining Hall officials announced today that the following changes have been made in the schedule:

- Pine Room opens at 11 a. m. for lunch.
- Main Room opens at 11:30 a. m. for lunch.
- Pine Room will open at 7 for breakfast and remain open until 11.

NEWS:

- High School Day
- Tar Heels—VPI
- Arboretum



## Tar Heels Oppose VPI Eleven In 1946 Grid Opener Today

### Plans Begun On Yearbook, Says Huske

### Positions Are Open For Student Workers

Work on the 1947 edition of the Yackety Yack, yearbook of the University, will start within the next two weeks, Jean Huske, business manager, announced this week.

Due to the large size of the student body, which exceeds an earlier budget estimation of 5300 books, students will start having their pictures taken at Wooten-Moulton studios in the near future.

Approximately 400 Pages  
Lack of funds, will hamper the Yackety Yack editors from accomplishing all they wish, Miss Huske stated, but tentative plans include taking individual shots of everyone in each class and call for an annual of an approximated 400 pages.

The Yackety Yack, which the student pays for in his student fee, is distributed annually at the close of

See YEARBOOK, page 4

### Conference Clash to Start at 2:30; Seven Lettermen in Opening Array

By Bob Goldwater

What might easily be the most powerful Tar Heel grid machine since the days of Stirnweiss and Severin opens its 1946 campaign this afternoon when Carolina takes the field against VPI in Kenan stadium in a Southern Conference clash. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m.

### Midweek Retreat Of YWCA Cabinet Makes Fall Plans

Student and campus affairs were discussed and evaluated in the annual fall retreat of the YWCA cabinet held in Webb's Cabin west of Chapel Hill, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

In the afternoon session, discussion centered about the campus activities, led by Tommy Holden, Gladys David, Jean Wilkins, Sara Tillett, and Shirley Small. After refreshments Dr. Charles Jones introduced the topic of "Positive Thinking" with plans for closer cooperation with YMCA activities. Mrs. McDuffie and Betty Rose Dowden continued the theme of

See Y RETREAT, page 4

A starting array of seven lettermen and four newcomers composes Coach Carl Snavely's opening lineup, with the main interest expected to center on the backfield combination of tailback Charlie Justice, freshman sensation from Asheville, and fullback Hosea Rodgers, powerful veteran of the 1943 eleven. The Tar Heels will be near full strength for the battle, the notable exception being Jack Fitch, first-string wingback, whose injured shoulder may have healed sufficiently to permit some action.

#### Double-Threat Attack

In Justice and Rodgers, Carolina will unveil the makings of a great running and passing attack, both men being threats either way. Justice will be used mainly for "spot" service, especially as a breakaway runner, while Rodgers, outstanding during practice sessions, will handle much of the bucking and spinning assignments in addition to the aerial duties. Another ace passer, Bill Maceyko, a transfer from Cornell, will understudy Justice with Walt Pupa, varsity letterman in 1942, expected to relieve Rodgers.

Starting in place of Fitch at the wingback position will be Jim Camp, See TAR HEELS, page 3

## 12,000 Students From N. C. Schools Visit Here Today

### High School Seniors Will Attend VPI Classic As University Guests

Twelve thousand North Carolina High School seniors will spend today as guests of the University. Highlight of the day's events will be the UNC-VPI football game to which all of the seniors will be admitted free.

Activities will center around the Old Well to which all high school groups will be directed when they arrive in Chapel Hill. During the morning members of the freshman orientation group and the YMCA cabinet will conduct tours of the campus. Other Carolina students will man the information booth which will be set up near the Old Well.

Additional students are needed to act as hosts to the visiting high school senior. All volunteers would be highly appreciated. Anyone willing to serve should contact Bill Poate at Memorial Hall of Dean Weaver in South Building.

University officials, student body officers and high school leaders will make short talks to the high school seniors as they eat box lunches on the grounds extending from the Old Well to Graham Memorial. The Old Well, equipped with a loud speaker system, will serve as a speaker's platform.

#### To Acquaint Students with Campus

Dean Fred Weaver today said that the purpose of High School Senior Day was to acquaint students of North Carolina with their state university as a public service. There will be no drive to encourage students to enroll at the already overcrowded University.

Today's Senior Day is the first since the beginning of the war.

### Concerts Planned By N.C. Symphony

Chapel Hill will be the scene this year of two concerts by the North Carolina Symphony, which will again be under the direction of Dr. Ben F. Swalin.

As yet dates of the program or ticket sale information are not available.

The Symphony Society, under whose sponsorship the orchestra functions, has set the week beginning October 21 for the 1946 campaign for membership renewals.

Memberships may be obtained by writing the N. C. Symphony Society, Box 1111, Chapel Hill, or by applying in person at Swain Hall.

### Marine Corps League Plans Tuesday Meeting

The Marine Corps League will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall. All ex-Marines are eligible for membership in the League.

### Welfare Group Selects Head For County

George H. Lawrence, associate professor of social work in the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work here has accepted appointment as Superintendent of Buncombe County Public Welfare.

Mr. Lawrence succeeds E. E. Connor who died several months ago. Miss Margaret Hall, Supervisor, who has been serving as Superintendent since Mr. Connor's death, will remain as Supervisor.

Professor Lawrence, who came to Chapel Hill as a graduate student in 1923, received his M.A. here in 1928. He served as part-time Superintendent of Public Welfare for Orange and Chatham counties from 1924 to 1927.

A native of New York, Professor Lawrence has been a resident of North Carolina since 1910. He attended State College in Raleigh from 1913 to 1915 and received his A.B. degree from Columbia University in 1919. After serving overseas with the 11th Engineers during World War I, he returned to North Carolina as a staff member of the Jackson Training School at Concord where he remained until 1922.

From 1928 to 1937 he was Superintendent of Public Welfare in Orange County, and also served during this time as Orange County Administrator for the ERA and the CWA. He was supervisor of field work for the University's Division of Public Welfare and Social Work from 1924-36 and director of field work from 1936-45.

### Annual Ball Tonight To Honor New Coeds

New coeds will be honored tonight with the annual coed ball in Woollen Gymnasium. All Carolina men are invited to the semi-formal dance.

Only new coeds and their student advisers will be allowed to attend. Admission to ball will be free. Booths in the Y will arrange for blind dates, but men will be admitted stag. Student advisers will act as hostesses.

The Carolinians will play for the affair.

## Council Welcomes New Men; Explains Freshman Group

### Group Makes Plans For Next Meeting

The Freshman Friendship Council held its first meeting in Gerrard Hall Thursday night with 135 new students and members of the senior YMCA cabinet in attendance.

Bill McClammy, vice-president of the YMCA cabinet and adviser to the council, presided. After a welcome to the freshmen and the devotional, McClammy described to the group the purposes and functions of the Freshman Friendship Council.

McClammy said "The Freshman Friendship Council has a two-fold purpose. One is to provide a training ground among freshman for future Y senior cabinet members. The other is to create an exclusively freshman organization on campus in order that the college experience of men who participate may be enriched and made more significant in terms of three-fold emphasis of the YMCA in mind, body and spirit."

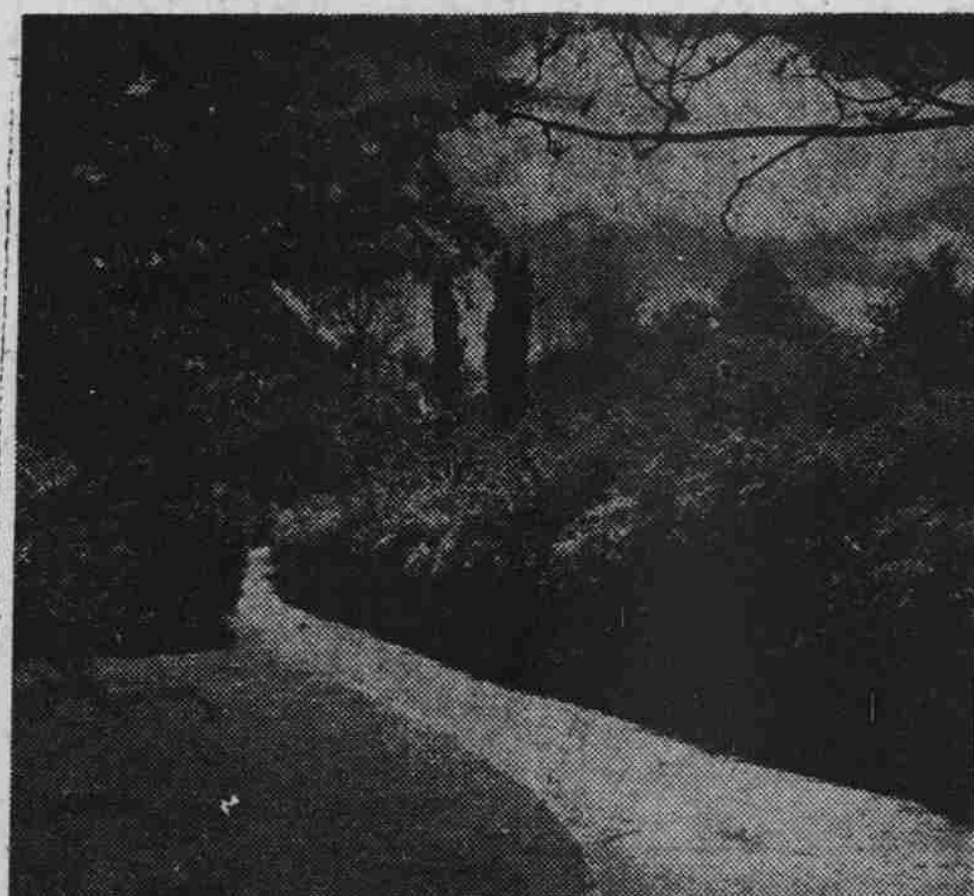
To Guide Visiting Students  
First project undertaken by the group was to offer their assistance as tour guides for the 12,000 or more high school seniors who are guests of

See FRESHMEN, page 4

### Dr. Coker's Old Cow Pasture . . . .

## Arboretum, Unfit for Buildings, Provides Ideal Location For Unique Plant Life, 'Haven for Warm Weather Romantics'

. . . . Ain't What It Used To Be



When Dr. W. C. Coker, botany professor, secured permission in 1903 to begin a University arboretum he started with \$10, a negro helper and a lowland cow pasture. Today this five-acre tract of land not only serves as an ideal haven for warm weather romantics, but it also is rated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as one of the ten best gardens producing medicinal plants in the nation.

Forty-three years ago the land where the arboretum now stands was a swampy pasture unfit for agriculture and a serious blemish to the beauty of the campus. Dr. Coker, primarily interested in botanical study, was also intent upon improving the campus scenically and once permission was granted began the tremendous job of sub-tile draining. Today the amount of tiling exceeds two miles in length, yet the soil still is so permeable that it remains exceedingly wet in wet weather and dan-

gerously dry in dry weather.

Ornamental Ground  
The soil still is unfit for many trees and shrubs and consequently, according to a letter written by Coker in 1912, "it cannot be termed an arboretum in a technical sense, but rather a garden or ornamental ground making use of part of the campus poorly fitted for building."

The area includes all native trees and shrubs of North Carolina, however, and, containing 192 species of drug plants, furnishes the botany department

See ARBORETUM, page 4