

Egg Situation All Scrambled; Solons Worry

Farmers Getting Too Little Money; Prices Studied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Senators are worried about the egg situation, which is scrambled. Nobody seems happy, except maybe the hens.

The government isn't happy. With its price support program, it already has bought 72,000,000 pounds of dried eggs. Since it takes three dozen eggs to make a pound of dried one, that's more than two and a half billion eggs. The farmers aren't happy. They say they're not getting enough for eggs now to make ends meet.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) thinks the consumers aren't happy, or shouldn't be. He says they have to pay too much for eggs in proportion to what the farmer gets for them.

Only the hen, laying steadily away, seems cheerful.

"It's been good egg-laying weather," Roy W. Lennartson of the Agriculture Department told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee today. "Tremendous production."

Chairman Gillette explained that the subcommittee mainly is interested in why eggs sell for 25 cents in, say, Iowa, but cost 55 to 60 cents in Washington.

Senator Frear (D-Del.) brought in a chart to show what's going on in his chicken-raising area.

"Very interesting," said Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), studying the chart.

Coed Leader In Orientation To Be Picked

The chairman of coed orientation for next year will be elected at the meeting of Coed Senate tonight at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

All coeds in the class of 1951 who wish to be nominated for the position should attend the Senate meeting. Speaker Pat Stanford said yesterday.

In addition to being a junior a nominee must show a willingness to accept responsibility, a speaking ability, and organizational ability and an ability to work with others and delegate responsibility.

Faculty Club To See Films

Members of the Men's Faculty Club will see movies of the Carolina-Rice football game in the Cotton Bowl today at 1 o'clock at the luncheon meeting held in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn.

Walter Spearman, president of the club, also announced that four new members of the club's Board of Governors will be elected at today's meeting.

These will be chosen from the following eight members who were nominated at the last meeting: Clyde Carter, Glen Haydon, Herman G. Baity, Fred McCall, William D. Perry, Dudley Cowden, Lt. Ed French and Joel Carter.

Immediately after the meeting, the Board of Governors will meet and elect new officers to serve during the coming year.

Monogram Meeting

An important meeting of the Monogram Club will be held tonight at 7:30 for election of Club officers. President Dean Cassel said yesterday. He asked that members who have collected donations for the polio drive bring them to the meeting.



RAYMOND D. HAIR (left), 24, pre-medical student at Wake Forest College, is brought back to Raleigh from Los Angeles to face the charge of murdering a college chum. He pauses a moment with Sheriff R. J. Pleasants (right) after a session of questioning this week. Hair, a resident of Fayetteville, was arrested in Los Angeles 28 days after another student, Roy W. Coble, was shot to death on the Wake Forest campus. His preliminary hearing is scheduled soon.

'Miss Chest' Drive Set For Feb. 5-10

Publicity Chairman McDaniel Is Asking
"100 Per Cent or Bust" in Beauty Contest

It will be "100 per cent or bust" during the week of Feb. 5-10 as donations roll in for the selection of "Miss Campus Chest," Mike McDaniel, publicity chairman of the Campus Chest Board of Directors, said yesterday.

In an effort to increase student-body response to "this, their only drive," the Miss Campus Chest beauty contest will encompass all organizations on campus, McDaniel said.

Nominations for the contest must include a picture of each candidate not less than 8 by 10 inches, and "show a trifle more than the face." The pictures should be turned in at the YMCA office with the name of the girl and her sponsoring organization written on the back.

Each fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and all other organizations are being asked to submit nominations not later than Thursday, Feb. 2. There will be no entry fee.

The pictures received will be placed on exhibit in the outer lobby of the Y during the week of the drive, Feb. 5-10, so that all students, faculty members, members of the administration and University employees may have a chance to pick their choice for "Miss Campus Chest."

Each contributor to the drive will be given a small button to be worn during the drive, and on Thursday night, Feb. 9, these buttons will be used for admission to the Student-Faculty Variety Show, to be presented in Memorial Hall. In the Hall lobby, there will be ballot boxes for voting on "Miss Campus Chest."

"These buttons must be used for ballots," McDaniel said.

The buttons will be counted during the first half of the show, and at intermission time, the winning Miss Campus Chest's identity will be revealed to the voters. Appropriate prizes to be awarded will be awarded to the winning entry and her sponsoring organization.

Dorm Talks Set To Begin Tonight

A series of dormitory discussions similar to the ones held successfully in fraternities the past several years begins tonight in a dormitory at 9 o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. Arnold Nash.

It was due to the success of the fraternity discussions that the YMCA set up a special committee to conduct similar discussions in the individual dormitories.

The discussions will be held in the basement of the dorms when possible. Each discussion will be led by an authority on the subject to be discussed and will be followed by a question and answer period. Mrs. Nash's topic tonight will be "Courtship and Marriage."

Southerners Block FEPC Legislation

Statehood For
Alaska, Hawaii
Given Priority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Speaker Rayburn of Texas, aided by Southern-led filibuster tactics, blocked consideration of anti-job discrimination legislation in a stormy House session today.

Rayburn, the Administration's own leader in the House, twice barred the calling up of the controversial FEPC Bill by giving priority to measures aimed at statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Then, over hot protests by Civil Rights advocates, majority leader McCormack (D-Mass.) called for adjournment even before the House could get down to debate on the Alaska-Hawaii bills.

The adjournment motion carried by a vote of 167 to 109. Members were not recorded by name, although Rep. Marcantonio (AI-NY) tried to put them on record by a roll-call vote.

The effect of the day's hectic jockeying was to delay—perhaps indefinitely—the calling up of FEPC.

Rayburn could have cleared the way for debate on the civil rights measure by recognizing a committee chairman to call it up. Five time-consuming rollcalls, engineered by FEPC foes, helped stall off even preliminary action on the civil rights bill.

India Reds Are Stymied Says Dr. Raju

"Communism is making no headway in India because the people are mainly spiritual and have never identified themselves with capitalism in any form," Dr. P. T. Raju, philosophy scholar from India, said in a public lecture last night here.

Dr. Raju, who holds degrees from Calcutta and Bernares, taught last month at the Asia Institute in New York. Next month he will go to the University of California at Los Angeles to teach during the spring quarter. His visit here was arranged by the University Department of Philosophy with the cooperation of the Duke University Department of Philosophy.

"Religion will never associate itself with communism, and the communal differences in India would also make it impossible for this particular political philosophy to become a major issue there," Dr. Raju said.

Another Green Play

New Playmaker Show Reminiscent Of Big Row

By Mark Sumner

The forthcoming production of Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass," which is being elaborately prepared by the Carolina Playmakers for presentation in Memorial Hall Saturday and Sunday evenings, will be the first time the play has been staged in the South.

It brings to mind another Paul Green play, and another Playmaker first. In this case it was the world premiere of Green's "The Enchanted Maze," and it caused Dean of Administration R. B. House to tell a chapel gathering that the play was "a poorly executed piece of work... that it had a pessimistic attitude toward the search for truth."

The reason was that "The Enchanted Maze" was based on a young student's search for truth amid the "maze" of modern university life in the year 1936, the year of the play's production here.

The play seems to have disturbed others besides House. The Raleigh News and Observer head-

line said, "Argument rages on Green Play." The Gastonia Daily Gazette wrote an editorial which quoted Charlotte Reporter Walter Spearman's favorable review, and went on to agree with House, taking time to slam the Playmakers for their production of J. O. and Loretta Bailey's "Strike Song," later done in New York, because the play had been based (See SHOW, page 4)

Phi To Debate Bill Seeking Negroes Here

Epps Will Speak At Meet Tonight Slated for 7:30

A resolution calling for the admission of a limited number of Negro students to the University graduate school will be debated in an open meeting of the Phi assembly in Phi Hall at 7:30 tonight.

Harold Epps, Negro student of North Carolina College whose application for admission to the University's Law School touched off legal proceedings, has accepted an invitation to speak at tonight's meeting.

Epps' case is being handled in the courts by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tonight's resolution is the same one debated by the Phi two years ago. At that time the membership split its votes evenly, with opponents of the measure stating that the time was not ripe for such a step.

The resolution states: Whereas, North Carolina cannot achieve its full potential so long as certain practices continue; and

Whereas, In the recent war Negroes proved their ability to assume full citizenship; and

Whereas, Whenever citizens of all races, colors, and creeds work together on a non-segregated basis, a democratic understanding is achieved for the betterment of the whole citizenry; be it therefore resolved:

That a limited number of Negro students be admitted to the University graduate school as an experiment to test the feasibility of a non-segregated school system in North Carolina.

Instead, he gave the go-ahead first to the Alaska Bill. Then, when that had been approved for debate and a second opportunity arose for FEPC.

'Unusual' Says Mo's Skipper

Still Mired, Ship's Officers Stay Tighlipped

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 23—(AP)—The captain of the battleship Missouri said today she ran aground "through a chain of unusual and unfortunate circumstances."

"I cannot go into detail," Captain William D. Brown told reporters in his cabin aboard the mired Missouri, "as to do so would be to usurp the prerogative of the court of inquiry which has been appointed."

The tall, handsome skipper, tanned of face and gray of hair, spoke slowly and with apparent effort, as he answered questions.

The Missouri is the first capital ship the 47-year-old officer has commanded. He became her skipper last December 10. His home is at Frostproof, Fla.

His statement concerning a "chain of unusual and unfortunate circumstances" was the only one he would make to questions regarding events immediately preceding the grounding of the nation's only active service battleship.

Also declining to make statements were the ship's navigator and the officer who was officer of the deck at the time the "Mighty Mo" drove hard aground on a Chesapeake Bay shoal near Old Point Comfort last Tuesday.

The navigator is Lieutenant Commander Frank G. Morris, of New York City, and the officer of the deck at the time was Lieutenant E. D. Arnold, of Long Beach, Calif.

Earlier today, Admiral W. H. P. Blandy confirmed previously published reports that the Missouri was trying to traverse an accoustic range paralleling the main ship channel when she struck the sandy shoal.

Welcome Mat Out For Gordon Gray As Prexy Nominee

University Officials Praise Committee On Nomination of Graham's Successor

Gordon Gray may not officially be president of the Greater University of North Carolina—his nomination is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees Feb. 6 here—but the plush carpet of welcome is being laid out by all at the University.

* The announcement of Gray's nomination, released through Gov. Scott's office, met with smiles on the part of Acting President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Saturday, who stated it was a

Men Ignore Union Pleas; Still Strike

Roving Pickets Keeping Miners From Their Pits

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23—(AP)—About 55,000 angry coal miners today turned their backs on union return-to-work pleas and pushed their "no contract no work" strike into its third week.

Nearly 35,000 other soft coal diggers re-entered the pits. Roving pickets, active in many areas, kept the figure down.

Many locals of the United Mine Workers voted over the weekend to resume production for a fuel-hungry nation but were unable to work when pickets showed up in motor cavalcades.

District UMW officials strove for a complete work return. They told locals John L. Lewis wanted all the men at work.

The hard core of resistance remained in the two biggest coal states—Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Only half of Western Pennsylvania's 50,000 miners are at work. In West Virginia, 12,000 are idle out of 110,000.

About 9,000 miners refused to work in Ohio or were kept out by pickets. All 20 major shaft mines are closed.

Pickets are active in many states. There was no violence.

Alabama counts 6,500 of its 18,000 UMW miners out on strike. Most of them work for steel company subsidiaries. down still more operations.

Painter Paid For Bombing

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 23—(AP)—Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn declared tonight that a Columbia, S. C., painter said he was hired to bomb the tower of radio station WBT.

Littlejohn quoted the suspect, C. M. Lovell, 38, as saying he was given six sticks of dynamite and \$25 for expenses in Columbia and was promised \$250 if the blast succeeded.

Asked if Lovell said who hired him, Littlejohn's only reply was "Not exactly."

Police had been tipped and Lovell ran into their trap yesterday after he allegedly tossed the dynamite under the 435-foot steel tower about seven miles south of Charlotte.

WBT has been having labor difficulties, but no connection with the labor troubles and the alleged bombing attempt has been uncovered.

The dynamite could not have exploded. Police had found the cache and removed the caps as they lay in wait.

Littlejohn also said Lovell told him two earlier trips to Charlotte were cut short. He quoted Lovell as saying that on Thursday his pickup truck broke down and on Friday he and an accomplice drove near the tower in an automobile. The Police Chief declared that Lovell said they left on Friday when dogs started barking at a house nearby.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Army Secretary Gray said today it is inappropriate for him to comment now on reports he will be offered the presidency of the University of North Carolina.

great day for the University, and yesterday brought renewed approvals of the Nominating Committee's action.

Chancellor Robert B. House expressed his delight over the nomination, and added, "He's really a very fine man. He has an integrity and independence of mind."

"He'll be liked as well as respected by everyone," the Chancellor continued.

Asked about inaugural plans upon which speculation has been running rampant on campus, the Chancellor said "One thing at a time. We want to get him elected first."

Guesses have been made on Gray's inauguration—if he is elected—which range from this June's commencement to the celebration of the University's birthday next fall.

Student Body President Bill Mackie issued his formal approval of the nomination yesterday saying: "Mr. Gray's record as student and administrator speaks highly for his ability to tackle the leadership of this great University."

"I hope that they indicate the (See GRAY, page 4)

Commission Of Denfield Said Illegal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Matthews said today that a White House aide, without his knowledge, delivered to Adm. Louis F. Denfield a commission for a second term as Chief of Naval Operation last Sept. 14.

He contended that this did not constitute an "official insurance" of the commission to Denfield, and has no legal significance.

Matthews made this argument in a letter to Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, dated Jan. 23. Tydings placed the letter before the Senate.

It marked another round in the row that has been going on over whether Denfield was legally ousted as Chief of Naval Operation last Nov. 1, and whether Adm. Forrest P. Sherman was legally appointed to succeed him. McCarthy said the photographic copy raised a question whether Matthews was "incompetent" or "untruthful."

Lanier To Speak

Mayor Edwin S. Lanier will address the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity tonight at an open meeting in Room 202 of the Y. M. C. A. building.

"Mayor Lanier's address will climax a week of accepting applications for pledgeship," said Fraternity president Bill Roth. "All applications turned in at tonight's meeting will be accepted," said Roth.

Formal initiation ceremonies will also be administered to the fall pledge class at tonight's meeting.



DR. EDWIN MCNEILL POTEAT

Halifax-N.C. Club Meeting Tonight

The Halifax-Carolina Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 3, President Russ Dicken said yesterday.

Y Seeks More Montreaters

"A lot of people have registered for the Montreat retreat since registration began last Wednesday, but there is room for plenty more," Conference Co-Chairman Charlie Bartlett said yesterday.

Thus far more coeds than men students have registered, he added, saying, "It looks as if the male-female ratio on the UNC campus might be reversed at Montreat."

main for registration for the religious conference which is the feature of the YW and YM's yearly activities, and stressed the desirability of registration as soon as possible. The Y registration booth is open from early morning to late afternoon.

Dr. Paul S. Weaver, Dean of Religious Life and Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Stephens College

in Missouri, will deliver the keynote addresses and will head a distinguished list of leaders in religion, education, world government, and family problems.

The theme of the Conference will be "The Meaning and Role of Christianity," and its three main topics will be "Christianity and the Individual," "Applied Christianity," and "The Christian World's Duty to Civilization."