

All This Is Strictly Tar Heel Poop

Green, Gray Room Service To Be Cut For Next Weekend

Expected to save an estimated \$500, Lenior Hall will combine service in the Green and Gray Rooms into the downstairs Pine Room next Saturday and Sunday, University eating place boss L. B. Rogerson said yesterday.

The move, originally planned for both this weekend and next, will allow the University-operating dining hall to cut basic prices for vegetables and other dishes now selling for five cents. It will also allow the eating place to eliminate one shift of workers.

Rogerson explained, however, that the plan will not mean any laying-off of workers. It will simply mean that the staggered shifts now in effect will be cut by one.

The plan was announced by Rogerson after consultation with the student government Lenior Hall Control Board. Board Chairman Charlie Bartlett said yesterday the committee felt the move was a positive step in helping to lower prices. He estimated the saving at approximately five cents per meal per student.

He explained that the plan will allow reductions to actual

cost-basis prices of vegetables sold by the serving and other single-helping items, although meat prices would not be affected.

The Pine Room, in the basement of the dining hall, will be more than enough room to take care of the normal Green and Gray Room weekend traffic, according to Bartlett.

He also asked that any students or groups who wish to present ideas, plans, or problems pertaining to University-operated eating places, contact members of the student control body. The group was appointed by student body President John Sanders to act as a student sounding board for the University eating place administration.

Almost Normal Traffic Reported On Southern

CHARLOTTE, May 12 — (AP) — Southern Railway headquarters here reported tonight that almost normal passenger and freight service had been restored in the Carolinas.

The rail system cancelled almost all trains after a strike call of firemen was set for 6 o'clock Wednesday.

Whether the firemen in the Carolinas actually were called out remained a debated question.

L. B. Johnson of Farmville, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for the Southern Railway, asserted in Atlanta that only 1,200 of the brotherhood's 3,000 members on the Southern were called out. Johnson said they responded 100 per cent.

Southern vice president H. W. Bondurant of Atlanta asserted flatly that all firemen in the system were ordered to strike, and he added that "some of them did respond—a lot of them did not."

The Southern's lines east headquarters in Charlotte said freight traffic in the Carolinas was again practically normal and that 32 passenger trains had been restored in addition to those put back in service yesterday.

Librarians Hear Speech By Johnson

Because North Carolina is "one of the most permanent of the states as a result of its approach to a remarkably well-balanced economy, it is all the more important for this state to develop its culture to the highest attainable level," Gerald W. Johnson, noted author and former head of the University of North Carolina Journalism Department, said here last night.

"This can be accomplished only by maintaining contact with what the old Roman, Marcus Aurelius, called 'the reason of our common nature,' which is most readily found where it is embalmed in books," he said.

Degree In Commerce Won't Be Key To Job

A college degree in business administration may not be the key to a job these days, but it's beginning to play a more important part in many positions in the business world.

So states a supplement to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, recently prepared for Veterans Administration by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Some of the information in the supplement is to be incorporated in a forthcoming revised edition of the Handbook, which will be available to the public through the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Meanwhile the supplement has been distributed to V-A advisement and guidance officials who use it as an aid in counseling veterans.

"Demands for business graduates should continue to increase in future years," the report predicts. But, it adds, competition for job openings is exceptionally keen.

The reason simply is that the number of graduates of college business courses today is more than triple the highest pre-war total.

The Occupational Outlook supplement points to two possible bright spots in the employment picture.

Rains Stop Frosh Tennis

The rains came yesterday afternoon on the Varsity Courts to wash the Carolina freshman-Elon varsity tennis match right off the books with the Tar Babies leading, 4-2.

Five matches must be completed before a meet can go into the books. Had the Tar Babies salvaged one more match, victory would have been theirs.

The freshmen were leading 4-0 in the second set of the number two doubles match after taking the first set, 6-4, and seemed headed for a certain win.

Tar Baby Bill Izlar, who took over the Carolina number one slot after Del Sylvia was declared ineligible earlier in the season, finished the season in fine style, smashing the Elon ace, Bill Winstead, 6-0, 6-1. Izlar's easy win was particularly impressive in view of the fact that Winstead is the North State Conference singles champion.

Deprived of what seemed a sure victory in their finale, the Tar Babies still managed to finish the season with a highly-respectable overall record of eight wins and four losses.

GI Insurance Refunds Are Almost Complete

More than 13,000,000 dividend checks, totaling \$2.3 billion, have been mailed thus far to present and former policy holders of National Service Life Insurance, Veterans Administration announced today.

The 13,000,000 checks represent the bulk of the slightly more

than 14,500,000 applications received to date for the \$2.3 billion total dividend payment.

It is estimated that 16,000,000 former and present policy holders are entitled to the dividend. The 14,500,000 applications received to date leave 1,500,000 policy holders to be accounted for; but, of the latter figure, about 500,000 represent deceased policy holders, with the dividend payments going to their beneficiaries, estates, or next of kin.

Thus, approximately 1,000,000 policy holders have not applied for the dividend yet; however, with applications coming in at a rate of 25,000 per week, this figure will be reduced before June 30, 1950, when the dividend payment job is scheduled to be virtually completed.

Any applications coming in after June 30 will be processed as they arrive.

With the bulk of the operation scheduled to be concluded by June 30, V-A said it will be able to check all queries concerning non-receipt of dividend checks that come in after that date.

Until June 30, therefore, V-A still requests policy holders not to write concerning non-receipt of checks.

Those who already have received checks and wish to make further inquiry about them should write to the V-A district office handling their accounts. The district office is identified in the material that accompanies each check.

Dixie Solons' FEPC Debate May Be Cut

WASHINGTON, May 12 — (AP) — Senate majority leader Lucas (Ill) served notice on Southern Democrats today that he may take steps Wednesday to cut off debate on his motion to bring a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) Bill before the Senate.

Lucas told the Senate this would be done if the Dixie Senators opposed to the controversial civil rights measure would not agree to let the Senate debate on its merits.

There is no likelihood that the Southerners will consent to such an agreement.

The bill would set up a commission to see that there is no discrimination in hiring, firing or promoting workers because of their race, color, religion, or national origin.

World, Nation, State

News In Brief

By the Associated Press

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN—President Truman yesterday credited government action with providing the "salvation" of business by storing up private enterprise against "socialism, communism, and all other 'ism's."

WASHINGTON—Senator Chavez (D-NM), a Roman Catholic, yesterday denounced Louis Budenz, accuser of Owen Lattimore, as a lying publicity seeker who "advertised his conversion to Catholicism" and who "has been using the cross as a club."

CHICAGO—Hopes for an early break in the crippling strike against four key rails systems arose yesterday as the striking locomotive firemen's union made a new peace offer and the carriers were reported studying it.

LOS ANGELES—The government yesterday moved to force lower gasoline prices with an anti-trust suit which also wants to spike California's long-time voluntary oil conservation program. Seven major companies, named in the civil action, denied wrongdoing and pointed out that a U.S. grand jury last year ended 18 months of studying their records without returning an indictment.

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson yesterday indicated he intends to stick by the cutbacks he ordered last month in the postal service. He said he does not think the cutbacks are of a great inconvenience to the public and thinks a large percentage of complaints were "inspired" by the Letter Carriers Union.

ATLANTIC CITY—CIO President Philip Murray yesterday said his organization is fighting communism while Congress plays politics with the issue and business groups "are content to sit on their fat rumps."

Campus Briefs

Square Dance

will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Besides square dances there will be other kinds of folk dances. Refreshments will be served about 10 o'clock. Student, faculty, and town folks are invited. There is no admission charge.

Gallery Talk

will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Person Art Gallery. Professor J. V. Allcott, head of the Art Department, will speak. The talk is sponsored by the Beaux Art Group in connection with the Dogwood Festival.

Registration

for all Orange county voters closes today at 6 o'clock. All those who wish to vote in the coming elections must register today and are urged to do so.

Med Students

interested in camp intern work this summer should either contact or go by the Placement Service in South Building as soon as possible. The camp season is from July 2nd through August 12th and the camp, Elliott, is located at Old Fort. There is an infirmary on the camp site in which the students may work. Pre meds are not qualified to attend.

Students

in the College of Arts and Sciences who are to be graduated in June of this year who do not plan to attend the commencement exercises on June 5th should make a written request to the Dean's office to be excused from attending the commencement exercises.