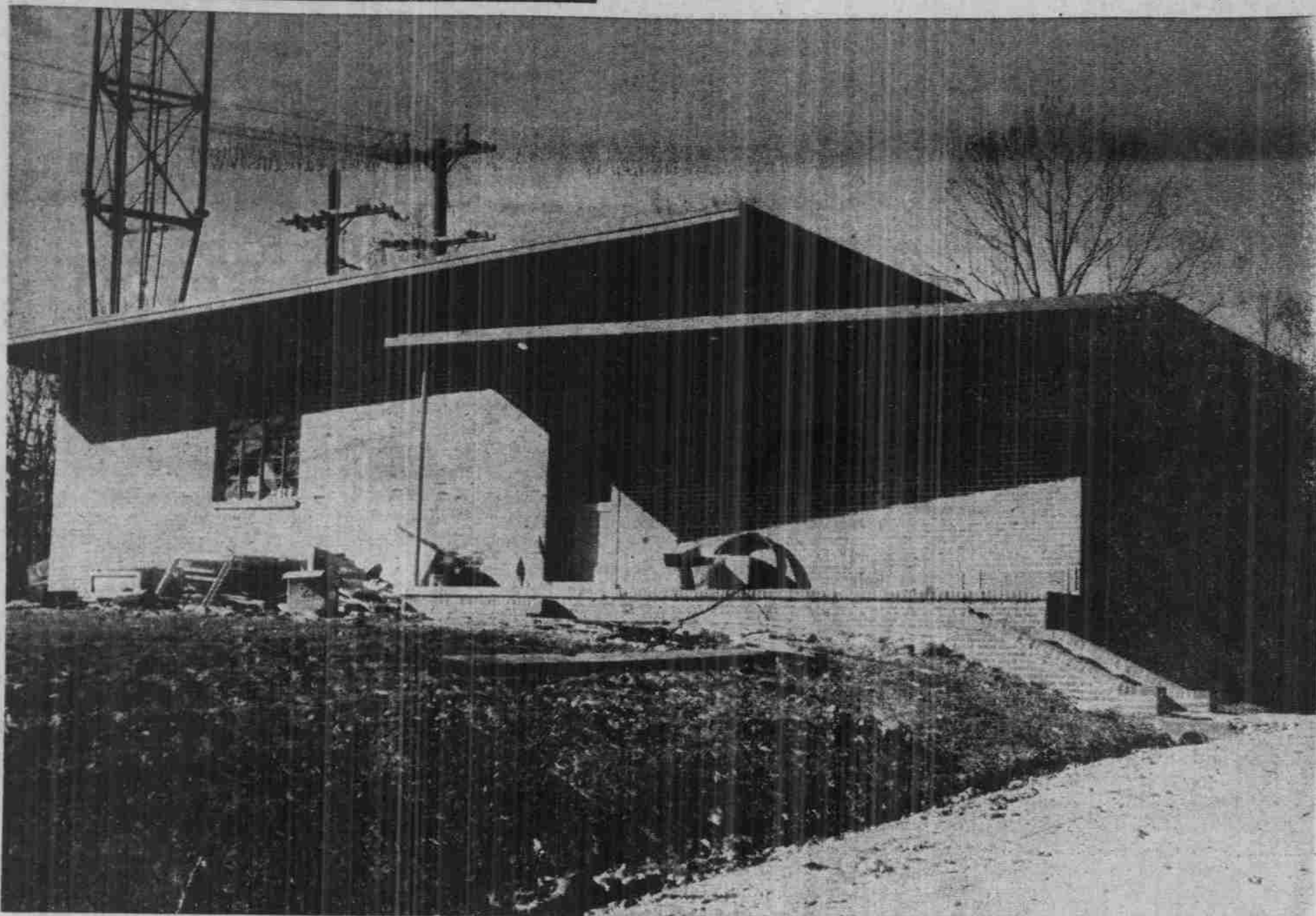


Scheduled For Jan. 4:



THE TRANSMITTING STATION for WUNC-TV, resting high on Terrell's Mountain in Chatham County, lacks only the finishing touches before it is ready for the station's opening on Jan. 4. The tower to the left actually rises 798.5 feet into the air, some 1,548 feet above

sea level. Although programs for the Consolidated University's educational station will originate at the Woman's College, State College and UNC campuses, they will all be transmitted to an area within 100 mile radius from the Terrell's Mountain transmitter.

University's TV Tower Tops Washington Shaft

BY BIFF ROBERTS

TERRELL'S MOUNTAIN—Before the days of television it was hard to imagine that North Carolina might someday erect a structure which would completely dwarf the Washington Monument.

But Chatham County can now claim the state's tallest man-made structure—the antenna tower for the television station WUNC-TV, Channel 4, which is slated to open Jan. 4. The tower of the three state schools of North Carolina stretches 798.5 feet into the air.

The Washington Monument is only 555 feet high—almost 250 feet shorter than the WUNC-TV tower.

The tower here rests on Terrell's Mountain, 750 feet high, in Chatham County, and this elevation means that the antenna atop the tower is 1,548 feet above sea level. From the antenna all of the television programs from WUNC-TV's three-studio and mobile unit network will be transmitted.

The programs will actually originate from the University studio here; from the State College studio in Raleigh; from the Woman's College in Greensboro, or from WUNC's telecruiser, the mobile unit which will enable WUNC-TV to pick up "live" programs anywhere within 35 miles of Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Greensboro or Terrell's Mountain.

Additional towers, 100 to 200 feet high have been erected at the three studios for transmission of the programs produced. Alamance County is the site of a microwave relay station which connects the Woman's College studio with the Terrell's Mountain transmitter.

Erection of the Chatham County tower was a major construction task. Over 225 tons of concrete were poured into the foundation. It was necessary to suspend approximately two and a half miles of guy wires (cables three-fourths inch thick and weighing over 18,000 pounds) to hold the tower securely in place.

Add the fact that the total weight of the 800 foot tower is over 73,000 pounds and it is easy to see that it was no tinker-toy job.

The towers here and in Raleigh and Greensboro, along with the microwave relay station, presented almost as many problems as the building of the transmitter tower. More than 124 tons of concrete went into the foundations for these smaller towers, which were well-tested by Hurricane Hazel.

The studios at the three members

Tar Heels' Draft Status:

Law May Change

The recently proposed decrease in the armed forces manpower will effect the draft status of the college man in that he will be called, in all probability, one year later than under the present Selective Service regulations," announced Col. F. C. Sheppard, UNC veterans advisor in a report yesterday.

The plan to be enacted by June 30, 1956, has been called by Col. John S. Moore, director of personnel in the Department of the Defense, as the "biggest change" that the Eisenhower administration has brought about in the Defense Department.

The present requirements for deferment as stated in the Selective Service regulations are to the effect that students are eligible to avoid the draft if they rank scholastically in the upper 50 of their class as freshmen, upper 68 of their class as sophomores and upper 75 as juniors to be eligible for deferment as seniors. Graduate students must maintain an academic average which places them in the upper 25 of their respective classes.

Walter N. Long Jr., Belmont; William O. McCov. Snow Hill; Paul J. McDermott, Chapel Hill; Miss Patricia A. Noah, Chapel Hill; Robert R. O'Brian, Durham.

Miss Ellen L. Prouty, Dalton, Ga.; Pete F. Smitherman, Winston-Salem; Jennings J. Thompson IV, Atlanta, Ga.; James R. Ward, Carolina; Billy R. Wilkinson, Newton.

Josiah F. Wilson, Lake Waccamaw; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wood, Eden; Joe H. Woody, Bessemer.

49 Students Are Initiated Into UNC Phi Beta Kappa

Forty-nine candidates for Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, were initiated into the chapter here at fall exercises held in the Di Senate Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The following students were initiated: Robert D. Aldridge, Burlington; Joseph E. Bafford, Lexington; James H. Barnhill, Plymouth; Lacy G. Baynes, Greensboro; Lewis R. Beam, Bessemer City.

Wilbur M. Boice Jr., Whiteville; Richard E. Byrd Jr., Selma; Bradley J. Cameron, Winston-Salem; Miss Jane T. Carey, Southern Pines; Miss Florence B. Carter, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Barbara G. Cline, Chapel Hill; Benjamin M. Covington Jr., Wadesboro; Cecil E. Cowan Jr., Morganton; Richard S. Craddock, Cary; Miss Stella D. D'Alco, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Elise M. Donnelly, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Joe C. Dostler, Norfolk, Va.; Robert A. Farrell, Troy; Bonnie B. Fathman, Chapel Hill.

Miss Phyllis I. Forrest, Hillsboro; Henry L. Fowler Jr., Mount Holly; Donald T. Gladstone, Green Hill, Pa.; Miss Janet M. Green, Chapel Hill; Harvey M. Harris, Garysburg.

Sneathen F. Harris Jr., Henderson; George A. Heinz Jr., Sparta; Robert F. Hook, Raleigh; Miss Melba B. Hoover, Winston-Salem; Henry D. Irvin, Enka.

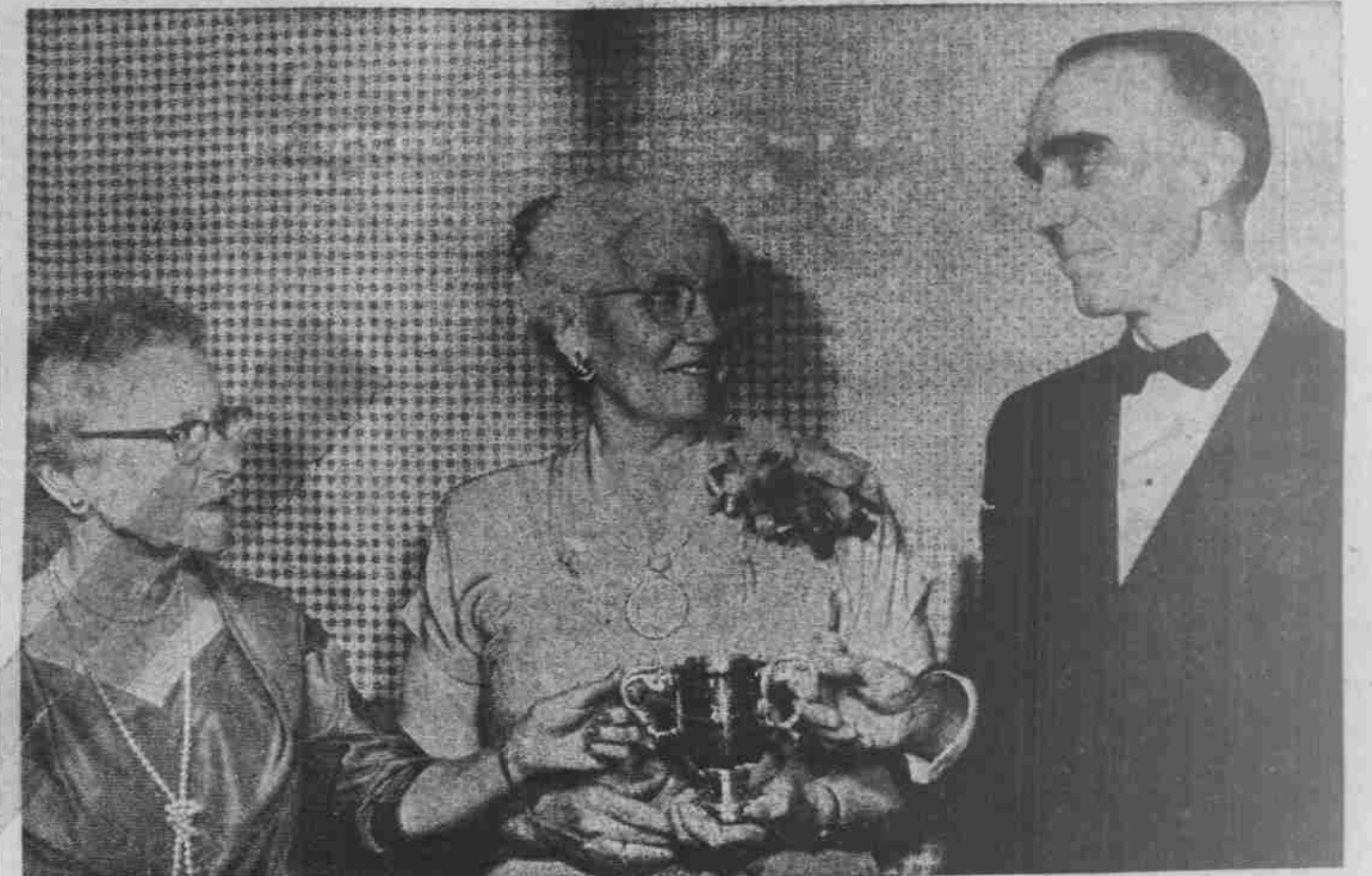
Bennie M. Johnston, Graham; Charles E. Julian, Salisbury; Bill Gam Fat Jung, Charlotte; Miss Carol M. Libby, Raleigh; Thomas H. Long, Statesville.

Walter N. Long Jr., Belmont; William O. McCov. Snow Hill; Paul J. McDermott, Chapel Hill; Miss Patricia A. Noah, Chapel Hill; Robert R. O'Brian, Durham.

Miss Ellen L. Prouty, Dalton, Ga.; Pete F. Smitherman, Winston-Salem; Jennings J. Thompson IV, Atlanta, Ga.; James R. Ward, Carolina; Billy R. Wilkinson, Newton.

Josiah F. Wilson, Lake Waccamaw; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wood, Eden; Joe H. Woody, Bessemer.

(See PHI BETA, page 4.)



MRS. NEWSOME, MRS. WILKES (PRESENTING), DR. LEFLER
for the late Dr. Newsome... of Mayflower Society... co-winner
Photo By R. W. Stevens, Raleigh News & Observer

Drs. Lefler, Newsome Win Mayflower Writers' Award

RALEIGH, (AP)—A history of North Carolina and a historical novel of Southern life were honored last night as the best by works of non-fiction and fiction by Tar Heel authors during the past year.

Dr. Hugh T. Lefler and the late Dr. Albert Ray Newsome, both of Chapel Hill, received the Mayflower Society award for non-fiction for "North Carolina," their history of the state.

Ovid William Pierce of Weldon received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for fiction for his novel, "The Plantation."

The awards were presented at a dinner meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association as the annual rounds of meetings by eight North Carolina cultural organizations neared an end.

At a morning association meeting, awards were presented for

(See LITERARY, page 4.)

Favored Blue Phantoms Meet Clemson Tonight

BY BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's Tar Heels, already with one victory under their collective belts, go after their first Atlantic Coast Conference win tonight, playing hosts to Clemson's Tigers.

Gametime in the Woollen Gym is 8 o'clock.

The Tar Heel freshmen will open their 1954-55 schedule in a 6:15 o'clock preliminary against the Atlantic Fleet five.

The Sporting News rated the varsity a 15-point favorite over Clemson recently, but Carolina mentor Frank McGuire isn't putting much stock in the prediction. "I'm very superstitious," he said, "and won't make any predictions in advance. I have a lot of respect for each one of our opponents and I can't take Clemson lightly."

Clemson has a 0-1 record at the present, losing its only game to Presbyterian. Last night the Tigers were scheduled against Duke on Blue Devil territory, but no result of the game was available this morning.

McGuire rates his whole team as being very much improved over last year's quint, and has also seen much improvement since the first drills of the year. He commended each one of the starting five for his work against McCrary Wednesday night (Carolina 79-McCrary 75) and singled out Len Rosenbluth, Paul Likins, Al Lifson and Jerry Vayda for special praise.

"Rosenbluth looked very good. We're an improved team because of him, and he saved the game for us against McCrary," McGuire said. The six-five sophomore scored 22 points to lead the Tar Heels in that department, but 18 of the markers came in the second half and kept the Carolina squad beyond reach of the Eagles.

"Likins is very much improved, too," McGuire continued, "especially under the backboards. Lifson is rounding into shape and is good while still not at his peak. He's a good outside shot. Vayda is probably the steadiest player on the team."

In regards to Tony Radovich and Frank Goodwin, who alternate as the fifth man on the floor, McGuire pointed out that a good game from either or both of them could easily mean the difference between a victory and a loss.

"Our aim," he said, "is to give the students as much for their dollar as we possibly can and still remain a self-liquidating enterprise."

(See LIKINS, page 3.)

Deadline For Yack Entries Is Dec. 15

December 15 is the deadline which has been set for entries to be turned in to the Yackety Yack Snapshot Contest.

Each entry must be accompanied by the entrant's name, the negative, a caption and an alternate caption.

According to Miss Emily Finch, Yack photography editor, the photos will be judged on the basis of interest and originality.

The pictures should depict some phase of campus life, said Miss Finch. They will be judged on originality rather than technical perfection.

Poister's Camera Shop will give the following prizes to the winners: first prize Argoflex 75 flash outfit; second prize Anso Rediflash outfit; third prize Anso Shur-Flash outfit, the next five prizes will be two rolls of film.

Alexander Dormitory To Be Nurses' Host Tonight

Nurses will be entertained with a weiner roast and hayride tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock by Alexander Dormitory.

Duncan Owen, social chairman for Alexander, is in charge of arrangements for the affair and is being helped by Sam Wells, dorm president.

About 30 couples are expected to leave by truck at 7:45 p.m. for Camp New Hope where the activities will center around a bonfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Moore will chaperone the event.

'I Knew It Would Be A Tough Job...'

George Prillaman Feeds The Campus

By MITCHELL BORDEN

From dawn until dusk, 12 hours a day, Lenoir Hall remains open, feeding approximately 6,000 students and faculty members daily. Hundreds of pounds of food is prepared and sold daily as the long lines wax and wane in one of the busiest buildings on the campus.

George W. Prillaman, manager of Lenoir Hall, is the man who feels the multitudes.

"Lenoir Hall was built in 1940," he said, "at a cost of approximately \$250,000. To rebuild the same thing now would probably approach \$1,000,000. From 1942 to 1945 Lenoir Hall was used as a dining hall for pre-flight naval cadets and officers. It has four serving lines and a snack bar which will serve and set student 1,000 a time. Only three lines and the snack bar are used as there are not enough customers to warrant the last line. It would take another 2,000 students to necessitate its opening."

"Lenoir Hall is a non-profit operation and is one of the self-liquidating enterprises on the campus," said Prillaman. "It has to pay all of its expenses without any outside help, the same as any other commercial restaurant. To give an illustration of this point, I offer you last year's operation costs. In the fiscal school year ending June 30, 1954, we served 722,000 meals. We made exactly .0007 of one cent profit on each of these meals. In the best year the dining hall ever had, that of 1946-47, we served 1,546,000 meals, and yet we lost almost two cents per meal."

Prillaman is himself an alumnus of the University, having graduated in 1947 with a BS degree in accounting. After his graduation he went to Greensboro, where he worked for the firm of strand, Skees & Jones, certified public accountants. A year later he returned to the University as an accountant in the Department of Food Services and Public Lodging. In 1951, Leigh Skinner, manager of Lenoir hall at that time, suffered a polio attack and was crippled. Prillaman then became manager of Lenoir Hall and Spencer Hall cafeterias.

"When I accepted the job of manager," he said, "I knew it would be a tough job to satisfy students with such wide-range tastes. There are the students, for example, just from home, who expect the food to taste exactly like mother's."

that that is well-balanced, colorful, tasty and nutritious. Volume of food doesn't necessarily appease the appetite. What you eat counts more than how much.

"He must be strict in such matters as sanitary food handling, refrigeration, preservation and storage. He must see that no food is wasted even if he doesn't know how many guests to expect for dinner."

"This does not include, however, scraping the waste food from the dishes and reusing it," he added, smiling.

"Inflated food costs," Prillaman continued, "are a headache. The cry is always for more food at better prices. Beyond this even, a student's dining hall will be as much a part of his education as everything else that goes on at college. Students rapidly learn the value of a dollar, and how much of it has to go for food, which is an education within itself. Our dining hall employs approximately 125 students, giving them valuable experience which will be used in later life."

"The manager should emphasize the social as well as the educational advantages for students by giving them a place where they can choose what to eat and with whom to eat. If they are limited to a dormitory or fraternity dining room with family style or cafeteria service, a fixed menu and one group of fellow students, they won't get the practice in making intelligent choices which is the essence of education."

As to how Lenoir Hall is rated in regards to other dining halls on college campuses throughout the south, Prillaman said: "We can well be proud of the physical plant and the variety, prices, quantity and quality of the food served here at the University. I have visited many colleges and universities, such as Mississippi State, the University of Louisiana, Tulane, Duke, N. C. State, USC, VPI, VMI and the universities of Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee. Of all the places I visited both on my latest tour while attending the All South Restaurant Show in New Orleans and on other tours, only the dining hall at the University of Louisiana surpassed ours. The types of food served at the other colleges were not markedly different from ours, the only exception being that we served a greater variety from which the student may select his meals.

"Our aim," he said, "is to give the students as much for their dollar as we possibly can and still remain a self-liquidating enterprise."



LENOIR HALL MANAGER GEORGE PRILLAMAN
... A Greater Variety Of Food, An Overall Better Dining Hall