

## Statistics Show Men Outnumber Coeds By 6-1 Again This Year

## President Truman Calls For Special Session Of Congress On Nov. 17

### Chief Executive Seeks European, Inflation Action

Washington, Oct. 23—(UP)—To discuss and enact legislation to curb inflation and aid for western Europe, President Harry S. Truman today issued a call for a special session of Congress on Nov. 17.

The step, which is expected to hearten the hungry peoples of Europe and the inflation-hounded people of the United States, was revealed today at a heavily-attended news conference in the White House. Mr. Truman, face grave and his tone deadly serious, said that increased living costs are causing hardship in millions of American homes and that they are imperiling the nation's welfare and prosperity.

As for Europe, continued the President, our government must take adequate steps to meet the crisis besetting democratic European countries.

### Truman Anxious

Mr. Truman is anxious to tell the American people—in full—the detailed background of the twin problems facing their lawmakers.

He will make a nationwide radio broadcast—over all major networks—between 10 and 10:15 (EST) tomorrow night.

The President says that he will recommend to the special session "suitable measures for dealing with inflation, high prices and the high cost of living." And he said he would also urge the Senators and Representatives to speed up consideration of the part to be played by the United States in the Marshall program. Mr. Truman particularly stressed that foreign aid—especially for France and Italy—could not wait until January, the month Congress was originally scheduled to convene.

The Republican Congressmen who conferred with the President promised to continue the bi-partisan cooperation on foreign policy which began after Pearl Harbor. But they made no pledge on the domestic situation.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley said European aid would come first—despite the President's statement that skyrocketing prices are his chief reason for calling the session. And he revealed that the aid program has been broadened to include the American occupied zones of Western Germany and Korea—as well as France, Italy and Austria.

House Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck quoted Mr. Truman as saying that the estimates of needed foreign relief between now and next March 31 have risen to \$642 million.

### LOST IN "RUSH"

There is at least one student on campus for whom the old slogan "lost in the rush" has a literal meaning.

The house was packed when graduate pharmacy student Sam Koonce walked into his own fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, went up to the desk, received a name tag, and pinned it on his lapel.

Before he realized what had happened, the ATO initiates of the past year, not having seen married-man Sam very frequently, gave him one of the best rush jobs he had ever seen in his six years as a fraternity member.

### Students for Democratic Action Hear Shotts Say Germans Face Dark Future

The Germans today are discouraged with the outlook for the future and are looking to American democracy for a solution to their perplexing problems. Claude Shotts, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., declared Wednesday night as he appeared as guest speaker of the Students for Democratic Action in a discussion of "Europe's Needs and You."

Shotts was among the first group of civilians to carry on relief work in Germany following the end of the war, and was stationed in Berlin for a year as a representative of the American Friends Service.

Darmstadt, Cologne, Dusseldorf, and Dresden each exemplified the destructiveness of war, both in material damage and "human consequences," Shotts said, and "you get the impression while traveling through these cities that man has turned against himself."

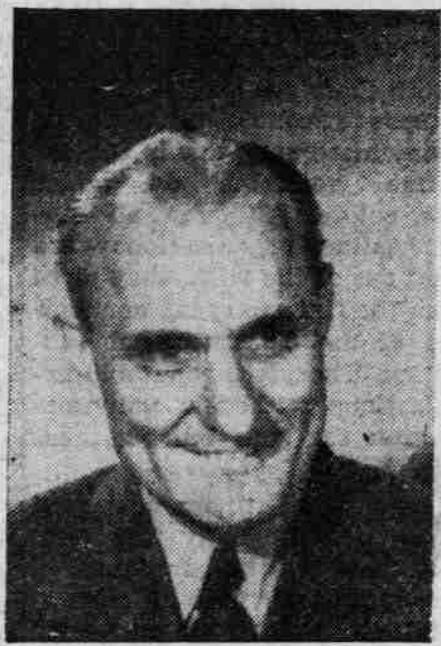
The country as well as the cities are crowded with people seeking a place of settlement. Shotts asserted. In the cities people are living underground "like rats" and thousands are making their homes in the air raid bunkers, which house 300 persons.

According to Shotts' German informants, hunger came to Germany in 1942 when Goering said that bullets were preferable to butter and the German people gave up their butter for bullets.

Shotts recalled an experiment conducted by the United States government during the war when some conscientious objectors volunteered to starve themselves for one year in an effort to ascertain the effects on the body. This experiment proved that when feeding drops below 1,500 calories daily, certain body tissues break up and the body begins to eat itself. In Germany, he said, many people are receiving 1,200 or less calories daily, and the result is widespread disease.

In one classroom which Shotts visited, 50 per cent of the students, as shown by skin tests, had tuberculosis. Of this number, 50 per cent had open and contagious tuberculosis as proven by an examination by a Chicago physician.

"There is nothing the German dislikes more than charity," Shotts said in conclusion, but his only escape from starvation is the acceptance of aid from the countries more fortunate than Germany.



CLAUDE C. SHOTTS

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### Picture Making To End Wednesday

No show will be the term most applicable to the faces of those who have not appeared for their individual Yack photographs by the middle of next week according to Yackety Yack board member, Gene Johnstone.

This blanket classification was made because all pictures that appear in the organizational section of the Yack are only a rerun of the original individual photograph unless a special group picture is taken.

The photographers from Chidnoff's have set next Wednesday as the last day that they can possibly remain in Chapel Hill, and a trip to the home studio in New York is the only alternative open to would-be subjects after that date. Special attention was called to this fact by the board of editors, because of the fact that individual pictures were able to be taken in Chapel Hill after the 'final' deadline last year.

"Unfortunately, this will not be possible this year," said Johnstone. He also announced that medical students will take up much of the photographers time next week in asking that all who want their picture in the Yack come this week if at all possible.

### Men's Council Head Bill Tate Denies DTH Article, Says Story Is Misleading

By Chuck Hauser

A sharp denial that Wednesday night's joint meeting of the Student, Men's, and Women's councils was "undercover, secret, and unprecedented" as reported in the Daily Tar Heel was voiced yesterday afternoon by Bill Tate, chairman of the Men's council.

Branding the DTH article as "misleading," Tate stated that the councils were not trying to put anything over behind the students' backs but were discussing a practical solution to the problems and overlappings of power which arise between the groups.

The term "unprecedented" was totally out of place, Tate said. "The councils meet together several times a year," he continued, adding that the DTH statement that "The action was not intended to receive publicity" was false, in that the action was to receive all publicity possible to let the students know what is going on in their government.

The question in the case, which previously arose before elections last spring, was whether the Student council, by reason of experience, was any more qualified to judge students' actions than the lower councils.

The constitutional amendment which would have removed the Student council, an appellate board was defeated in the general campus elections held last May due to the lack of a two-thirds majority of students who voted. The amendment, at the time attacked by then presidential candidate Tom Eller, is now endorsed by him. (See Eller's statement elsewhere on this page.)

"The defeat of the amendment," declared Bill Tate yesterday, "was due to lack of publicity in favor of the measure." He went on to explain that since all three councils are elected from and by the student body, one should not be considered qualified to judge whether the decision of another was correct or not.

### Special Darkroom Lessons Available

Special lessons in photo darkroom procedure will be available tomorrow morning from 10:30 through noon, and on succeeding Saturdays from Bob Coulter, director of Graham Memorial's photography lab which is on the ground floor of the student union.

Now in full operation again, the darkroom is being used by over two dozen students at present, and permit cards for its use may be issued to as many as desire them. No charge is made for the lessons, which take up every phase of amateur photo lab work.

Permit cards may be picked up from Coulter during his office hours in the main office of Graham Memorial. Hours are from 8-9 o'clock weekday evenings with the exception of Tuesdays.

A slight charge is made for use of chemicals in the room. However, students may store their own chemicals there, upon registering them properly.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Canterbury club will be held Tuesday nights instead of Monday nights for the rest of the year.

### Pair Set to Appear in Recital Tonight

Mr. William Klentz, violoncellist, and Mr. Wilton Mason, pianist, will appear tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall in the first of a series of three recitals of music for the violoncello.

Designed as a complete survey of violoncello sonata literature, the series will be continued on October 31 and November 7. Tonight's recital will consist of duo-sonatas by Bach, Debussy, Beethoven, and Faure.

Bach's "Sonata II for Viola de Gamba and Cembalo obbligato," which will be performed tonight, was written sometime between 1717 and 1723, during Bach's early five-year stay at Cothen. The Debussy "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano" was composed during the summer of 1915, and represents Debussy's final period.

"Sonata for Pianoforte and Violoncello, Opus 102, No. 1," was composed by Beethoven in July, 1815, and is similar to work of his final period. The Faure "Sonata No. 2 for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 117," again represents the composer in his latest period, for it was written in 1922.

Mr. Klentz and Mr. Mason are both members of the University department of music.

### Jones Will Keynote Meeting of CRIL

Rev. Charles Jones will set the key-note for the year's program of the Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life in an address before the group tomorrow at the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham. The Council is composed of interested students and faculty from the University of North Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina College for Negroes.

Each of the religious groups on all three campuses have two official representatives to the Council, but all students, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to attend. This first of the regular monthly meetings will afford an opportunity for the students from the three colleges to get acquainted and perfect plans for the coming year.

The purpose of this Intercollegiate council which is affiliated with other such councils throughout the state and nation is to meet together for friendly interchange of ideas and recreation, to study present day problems as they are related to religious principles, and to initiate projects to bring about social change based on these principles.

Chapel Hill students will meet on the corner in front of Spencer Dorm tomorrow at 1:45 to catch the bus to Durham.

### LAUNDRY REFUNDS

The Chapel Hill laundry has announced that there are still 250 unclaimed refund checks from the summer session. Students are asked to pick them up right away, as the deadline is Saturday. The checks may be claimed at the office, 132 Franklin street.

### 'Secret' Meeting Upheld

### Provision 'A Step Forward', Says Tom Eller in Statement

(The following statement was released yesterday evening by student body President Tom Eller to answer and explain yesterday's Daily Tar Heel article on the joint meeting of the Student, Men's, and Women's council meeting.)

"The meeting in question was called by myself in an effort to discuss practical procedures in the three councils and for general discussion between the groups.

"The joint group ended by adopting two informal resolutions. The first was that since all procedural adaptations for appeal to the Student council have failed in effectiveness, the two lower councils unanimously disapproved the process by which a decision from the Men's or Women's council is appealed to another council made up of students until such a council can be unquestionably proved superior from point of experience accessibility to adequate information, and freedom from political pressure resulting from too great a time period between the decision in the lower court and the appeal decision.

"The psychological factor involved when one student court is reversed by another is detrimental to the general integrity and best effects of council operation.

"The group also agreed that at the earliest possible time it

### Women Number 958 In Enrollment of 7,258

By Raney Stanford

With coeds who know their colleges best, it is the University of North Carolina, 6 males to 1 woman, according to a break-down of this year's enrollment figures released yesterday by Chancellor Robert House. Of this year's record-breaking total of 7,258 students, 958 are women.

Every state in the union but seven are represented in this total enrollment, and these seven are all far western with the sole exception of Vermont. Six out of every 10 students hail from North Carolina, and the Tar Heel state residents are followed by the ones from Virginia, New York, and South Carolina in that descending order.

With 4,885 men and 110 women formerly in the armed services, there are over twice as many veterans on campus as non-veterans. Enrollment of students from foreign countries represented at the University this year is exceptionally heavy, with 53 hailing from 26 other nations, eight more countries than in 1946.

Highest registration is in the General College with a total of 3,222; followed by the college of Arts and Sciences, 1,717; the school of Commerce, 1,143; and the Graduate school with 899.

An increase of almost 25 per cent over last year was reached in the Pharmacy school registration, and the school of Medicine, with a total of 101, showed a slight gain.

Further break-down gives the school of Public Health 117 enrollees, 60 per cent of whom are graduate students, and the school of Social Work, 47 students, all of whom are in the post-graduate category.

The ratio of men to women reaches an exaggerated proportion in the school of Library Science, which has 28 women students registered, and one lone, solitary male.

### MAG PICTURES

All staff members of the Carolina Magazine are requested to report to the magazine office Monday afternoon, October 27, at 5 P.M. to have pictures made for the Yackety Yack.

### Art Majors Ballot To Support WSSF

Art majors, in a combined business and social meeting, voted Wednesday afternoon to support the World Student Service Fund drive which begins November 2. They will dress the up-town windows in displays to promote the drive.

Ruth Evans, president of the Y.W.C.A., presented the project to the art majors, making a plea for their support. "The theory of the W.S.S.F. is educate the people so they can better help themselves." She stressed the necessity for a successful drive, and that this would be accomplished through publicity.

### Informal Pep Rally Set for Tomorrow

An informal pre-game rally will be held at the Hotel Thomas in Gainesville, Florida, tomorrow morning at 11:30, head cheerleader "Myrt" Sherrard announced before leaving yesterday.

"I hope we can all meet before the ball game down there," said Myrt, "and the cheerleaders will appreciate it if everyone will pass the word around."

Sherrard also suggested that all students driving down decorate their automobiles in Carolina Blue and White crepe paper.

### Shaw Sends Photo, 'Only True Likeness of Joan of Arc', To Hans Rothe, European Producer Directing Famous Play

By Mark Sumner  
A photograph, believed by George Bernard Shaw to be the only true likeness of Joan of Arc, was recently sent by the Irish playwright to Hans Rothe, European play producer and director who is directing the Carolina Playmaker production of Shaw's "Saint Joan."

The picture was made from a piece of sculpture formerly in the Church of St. Maurice, Orleans, France, and now in Rouen, France. Shaw mentions it in his preface to "Saint Joan" as being the only authentic picture of the French maid, although evidence is scant.

It was used on the program cover of the World Premiere production of "Saint Joan" in London, 1924, and according to John W. Parker, Playmaker bus-

ness manager, it will be used again on the cover of the Playmaker program.

Rothe saw the original production in 1924, and discussed the picture itself with Shaw when they met some years later. Shaw believes it is a symbol of Joan's character and wrote the leading part in his play in that light.

"We have cast the play according to Mr. Shaw's interpretation of the character as he explained it to me in London," said Rothe.

Eleanor Ringer of Asheville, who played in the Asheville Community Theatre's production of "Dark of the Moon" and in the Playmaker productions of "State of the Union," "Hear the Hammers Ringing," and "Innocence," is to portray the



roie of Joan.  
"Saint Joan" is the first play of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season. It will open in the Playmaker Theatre for a four day run on October 29.