

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Carmichael Gives Talk At Freshman Assembly

By Charles Pritchard

Freshman students yesterday applauded the advice and humorous illustrations offered by University Controller William D. Carmichael II in the initial freshman assembly in Memorial hall.

Carmichael, introduced by Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver as a man "qualified to speak for the Carolina he appreciates," spoke on upholding the standards of the University.

**Own Standards**  
"Try to establish your own standards . . . built on a rock foundation," the speaker told his audience, adding, "make sure you're not just a ditto mark following the crowd."

Standards and a plan for living up to these standards will determine much of the happiness in life, he said. Standards in the University must be raised to increasingly greater heights, the Controller pointed out.

**Greatest University**  
Citing the standards set by the football team in the game Saturday, he said: "If we had the same hours of thoughtful preparations and determination in all other things, we would have the greatest University in the land."  
He advised giving a great deal of thought to the matter of "drawing the blueprints" for the student's life. A specific job of the University, where students begin drawing that blueprint, is to produce citizens, he said.

## Selden Gives Talk With Photo-Slides To 200 Playmakers

Samuel Selden's illustrated lecture, "Adventures in Playmaking," highlighted an informal meeting of the Carolina Playmakers in the Playmakers theater last night. The lecture, accompanied by photographs projected on a screen, covered the background history of the theater group.

Selden, head of the Dramatic Art department, punctuated his talk with "eye-witness" accounts of the humorous stories behind the incidents shown in the photographs. The pictures included scenes from Playmaker productions and from the many tours that the drama group has made in its 30 years of activities.

One highlight of the meeting was an experimental motion picture made by John Hamby and George McKinney. The movie was a continuation of some work the two students started in the motion picture production course offered last spring under the direction of Ed Freed.  
Selden opened the meeting by introducing the members of the staff and the graduate assistants. Approximately 200 students attended the meeting.

## Challenge

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28.—(UP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, preparing to push his own campaign for president, today challenged President Truman again to tell Southerners his reasons for backing the civil rights program.

Mr. Truman ignored Thurmond's first challenge last weekend to discuss the proposals in Texas.

"Wherever he speaks in the South," Thurmond said, "let him discuss his civil rights program—with special emphasis on his reasons for wanting to break down race segregation and to pass the un-American FEPC law."

"And let him tell his reasons for wanting an anti-lynch law when only one person was lynched in the United States last year, while there were over 360 murders in New York alone," the governor said at a news conference.

## Flyers Request Shmoo Shipment To Feed Berlin

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(UP)—The men of the 17th Military Air Transport Squadron today ordered a shipment of "shmoos" with which to end the Berlin crisis.

One of the American Air Force units participating in the air lift into the blockaded German capital, the squadron cabled an order from Rhein, Germany, for a dozen. They promised to drop the shmoos into Berlin by parachute in "Operation Little Vittles."

Their cable from Rhein read: "Al Capp, United Features syndicate, New York city. 'Will you ship by air immediately one dozen (12) shmoos addressed to 'Operation Little Vittles,' care of Lt. Col. James R. Haun, commanding officer, and men of 17th Military Air Transport Squadron, Rhein, Main Air Force base, APO 57, U. S. Army?"

"We will fly subject shmoos to Berlin at once and assure world crisis will be ended immediately. Special parachutes being readied to drop shmoos where they will do the most good. Once multiplication starts, we will all come home and take you out for a shmoo Christmas dinner."

"Signed) Men of 17th MATS Squadron."  
The mention of special "shmoo parachutes" recalled that the American fliers some months ago began making parachutes of handkerchiefs and dropping candy and gum in them to German children in the American sector of Berlin.

## Community Club

An exhibit of arts and crafts by Chapel Hill women will be the feature of the opening meeting of the Community club of Chapel Hill, Mrs. J. A. Warren, president, said yesterday.

The meeting will be conducted Friday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 in the Episcopal parish house.

Mrs. Warren invited every Chapel Hill woman and extended an invitation to every newcomer. Anyone wishing to place an exhibit is requested to phone Mrs. Warren.

Following the exhibit a social hour will be conducted and refreshments will be served.

## AGD Alumnae

All Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae are requested to attend a brief important meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Alpha Gam house, 226 Franklin street.

## First Issue of Carolina Quarterly Is Due for Publication in November

The first issue of the Carolina Quarterly, new literary magazine on campus, is now being prepared and should be ready for publication some time in November, said the editors yesterday.

"The Quarterly," said Editor Bill Sessions, "was started by a group of students last spring who were interested in providing an outlet for the numerous literary talents on campus and in Chapel Hill. The staff consists of some of the most prominent professional authors and student writers in this vicinity."



IN LOS ANGELES Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Mrs. Dewey respond to the ovation of the crowd that filled the Hollywood bowl to hear an address by the GOP candidate for president. He promised traitor's treatment for Communists who engage in treasonable acts. A parade of Hollywood notables preceded Dewey on the speaker's platform.

## Dewey Says Country Will Not 'Compromise Our Principles'

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 28—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared tonight that America will "not compromise our principles" in its search for a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

## Education Board Will Map Budget For Years 1948-51

RALEIGH, Sept. 28—(UP)—The state Board of Education tomorrow will make its budget demands for the 1948-1951 fiscal years, Paul Reid, controller of the state board, said today.

Reid said that major sections of the budget drawn by the board's financial committee would concern teachers salaries, and state aid for school construction. He added that funds may be requested for expansion of the school bus fleet.

The controller could give no estimate today of the amount the board will ask from the 1949 General Assembly. The state this year is spending \$64,687,295 for operation of schools.

The amount to be sought for teachers' salaries was expected to be increased in response to universal demands for higher teacher salaries during the primary election gubernatorial campaign.

Governor-Nominate Kerr Scott favored a scale providing a minimum salary of \$2,400 for teachers holding "A" certificates and a maximum of \$3,600.

The current scale for "A" certificate holders ranges from \$1,620 to \$2,412.

Regarding expansion of the school bus fleet, Reid explained that at the present time localities must purchase the original buses with their own funds and the state will purchase replacements as needed. He said the board would consider asking funds to finance the original purchases as well.

In his most solemn discussion of the critical world situation, the Republican presidential candidate said the threat of war hangs ominously over the future of America but we must not give up hope or efforts for a peaceful solution.

Dewey, who has been keeping in touch with the Paris negotiations on the Berlin crisis through U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles, told an audience at Missoula, Mont., that a "dark cloud" hangs over the future of the nation.

## Monogram Club Opens Doors To All Students at University

By Charlie Gibson

For the campus at large the Monogram Club has now opened its lavishly renovated clubhouse, inviting all students to use and enjoy a spacious lounge, a circus room complete with snack bar, and a dining hall which is soon to serve the whole student body.

The one-story brick building on the Country club road just behind Stacy dormitory and the quonset huts was originally constructed by the Navy in 1943 at a cost of approximately \$45,000. Used by the Navy as officers' quarters, recreation hall, and reception lounge for trainees here during the war, the building was given to the Monogram Club in 1945.

"The clubhouse, Chancellor Robert B. House stated, "was turned over to the Monogram Club with the understanding that they would act as hosts for the University and would use it for the good of the campus. We had faith that the Monogram Club would work out something attractive, and that faith has been justified. The whole campus has benefited by their initiative and enterprise."

Chancellor House credited most work on this project to W. D. Carmichael, Jr., comptroller of the Greater University, and to P. L. Burch, former co-ordinator between the University and the Navy program here, now director of Victory Village.

### Clubhouse Hours

The Monogram Club first became an all-campus student center on September 18. Its doors are open six days a week from 7:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. and from 1:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. on Sundays.

Supervising the new building are two University graduates, Ed

## 'No Thefts'

No reports of dormitory thefts during Saturday's football game had been received late yesterday, even though the name of the owner of a stolen typewriter was released in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

Dean of Students Fred Weaver and Police Chief W. T. Sloan concurred in statements that no reports of stolen property had been received by them. And no word of any thefts were received from dormitory managers or other officials.

Chief Sloan said if John Ingram, owner of the stolen typewriter, wanted his machine back, he could claim it at the police department in the Chapel Hill town hall. A stolen camera and sports coat also await their respective owners, he said.

## Henderson Named As Guest Speaker At Di Inaugural

Dr. Archibald Henderson, retired Kenan professor of mathematics and official biographer, of George Bernard Shaw, will be guest speaker at the annual Dialectic senate inaugural ceremonies tonight in the Di hall at 9 o'clock. All new students and any other students who are not members of the senate are invited to attend the program.

Officers to be installed at the meeting are Jim Southerland, president; Gran Childress, president pro tempore; Jerry Pettigrew, critic; Cam West, clerk; Charles Long, treasurer, and Bill Harding, sergeant at arms.

Merle Stevens, Di representative on the Debate council, and Long, Di representative on the Carolina Forum, will also be sworn in. Southerland will give the annual inaugural address.

An informal reception will be held in the Di hall, located on the third floor of New West building, immediately after the meeting.

## Traditional Chapel Hill Rain Brings Variety of Military Surplus Into Use

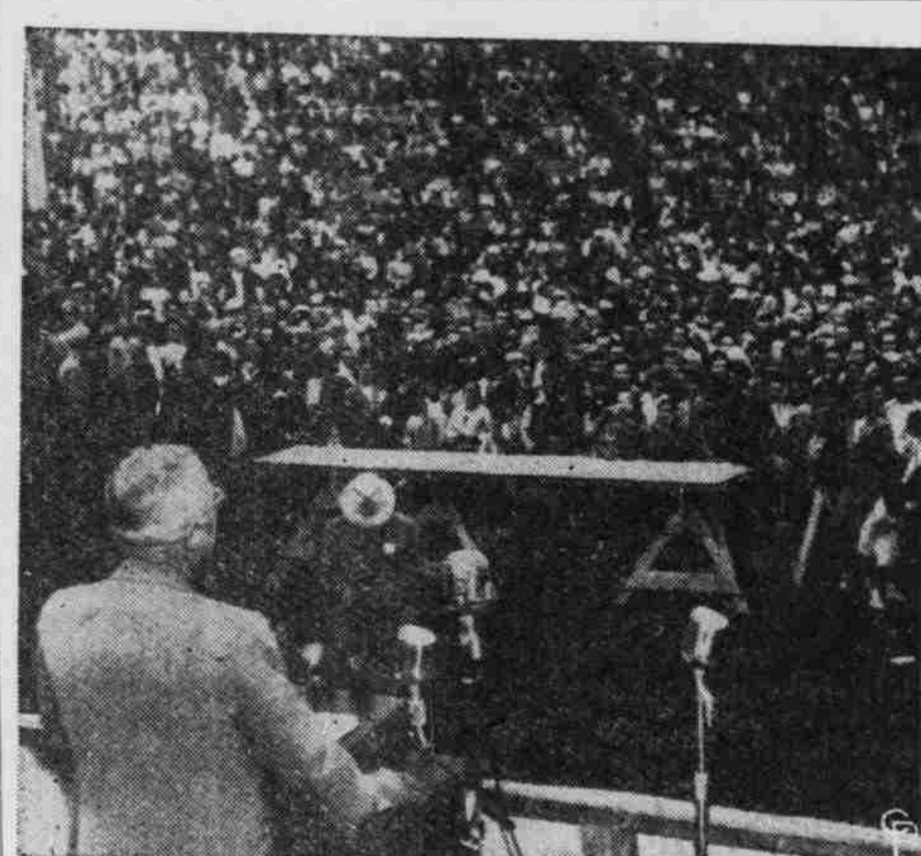
By Wink Locklair

Rain which began late Monday night and fizzled to a drizzle throughout yesterday, brought out a great variety of coats, hats and Army surplus to greet the first "weather" of the fall term.

Hundreds of reversibles, field jackets, Navy dungarees and, on three separate occasions, hip boots, were pretty much the uniform of the day, as university men and women began their early morning rounds.

The first showers of the year caajoled numerous students to forfeit breakfast for some extra sack time. Lenoir Hall, which usually has much more than it can handle by 8 o'clock, was cloister-quiet

## Campus Party Slates Rally As Year's First Political Meet



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is shown addressing a huge crowd in San Diego, Cal., one of the largest he has encountered on his trip. The chief executive castigated the Republican majority in Congress for cutting appropriations for western reclamation projects. Preceding the Democratic presidential candidate's speech, tens of thousands of persons crowded the city's palm-lined streets to hear the president.

## Truman Charges Republicans With Damaging U. S. Security

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 28—(UP)—President Truman charged today that Republican-inspired investigations of Communism have "impeded" the FBI and damaged national security.

Mr. Truman denied that Communism is a "powerful force" in America, and asked the nation to consider "the damage that is being done to our national security by irresponsible persons who place their own political interests above the security of the nation."

In the biggest speech to date in his 18-state campaign tour, Mr. Truman replied to Republican charges that he had "coddled" Communists. The president told an Oklahoma state fair audience that the Republicans had raised the Communist question as a "smoke screen."

He charged that Republican leaders have "impaired our nation's atomic energy program by their intemperate and unjustified attacks on our atomic scientists."

"I charge that they have not produced any significant information about Communist espionage which the FBI did not already have," Mr. Truman said.

"I charge them with having attempted to usurp the constitutional functions of federal grand juries and courts."

"I charge them with having trampled on the individual freedoms which distinguish American ideals from totalitarian doctrine."

"I charge finally that, in all this, they have not hurt the Communist party. They have helped it."

He charged that the Republican party is "the unwitting ally of the Communists in this country."

To support his argument he cited figures to show that Communism reached its greatest popular strength in 1932 when the Communist party polled more than 100,000 votes.

## Jess Dedmond, Godwin, Eller To Give Talks

Launching a program of political activity for the fall quarter, the Campus party will hold a one-hour political rally in Gerrard hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

Party Chairman Jack Worsham said the meeting will be the first pre-election rally opened to all interested people sponsored by a political party on the campus.

With student government and campus politics as the main themes, the rally will feature addresses by several campus leaders. Scheduled to speak tonight are Jess Dedmond, president of the student body; Jim Godwin, vice-president; and Tom Eller, the former president of 1947-48. Worsham announced that other entertainment will also be provided.

The Campus party chairmanship will be officially turned over to Worsham in a ceremony tonight by John Rosser, temporary chairman during the summer sessions.

"New students have shown a keen interest in student government and we are expecting many of these men and women to become leaders in campus politics," Worsham said. He added that "The Campus party is a middle-of-the-road party with a broad platform that covers both fraternity and non-fraternity issues."

The CP chairman announced that business, covering a structural change in the organization of the party, will be transacted immediately after the rally. Worsham explained that the organization of the party is being shifted from centralized control to district control.

## Free Election Bill Meets First Test

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28—(UP)—Georgia's "free election" bill, a by-product of the Southern revolt against civil rights, meets its first legislative test tomorrow when two state senators throw in amendments aimed at hobbling President Truman and Henry Wallace.

The measure, which would guarantee a place on the ballot to Democrats, States' Rights Democrats and other parties, thus hits its first roadblock after free-wheeling through two days of a special legislative session. During these two days it has been read twice and received approval of a senate committee.

Sen. E. C. Wideman of Douglas announced today that he will seek to prune from the bill provisions requiring presidential electors to support party nominees. Thus Georgia's Democratic electors, controlled by Gov.-Nominate Herman Talmadge, could refuse to vote for President Truman even if he carries the state.

Sen. President William T. Dean of Conyers said he plans to introduce an amendment requiring electors to sign non-Communist affidavits.

## From Wall Street

Somewhere on campus there is a young lady, probably an English major, who lost a mysterious package which is currently driving the English department mad.

Miss Orpah Cummings of the department said yesterday that the day's mail had brought in a brown-paper wrapped package slightly larger than a shoe box and weighing very little. It was addressed to:

"The young lady who was on the Silver Meteor to Baltimore Sept. 12

"Care of the English department

"Chapel Hill, North Carolina."

The mystery-shrouded missile was sent from 63 Wall street, New York city.