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Harry Snook says unlimited cuts should be allowed in every class. See page 2.



# Ike 'Honored' Declares He's Satisfied

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**Reports State He Would Submit** 

#### To GOP Draft

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today thanked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for suggesting him as a 1952 p.esabout staying out of politics. The General, who repeatedly

has expressed determination not comers at the box office. to run for public office, said his convictions about how he can best serve "the cause of freedom" have not changed.

His position as President of Columbia University, he said, offers him "rich opportunities for serv-

However, two New York newspapers quoted sources close to Eisenhower as saying the General would submit to a draft for the GOP nomination. The sources were not identified.

Eisenhower's statement came after Dewey, titular head of the Republican Party, said he favored the wartime Allied Supreme Commander as the GOP's presidential nominee two years hence. Eisenhower said in a prepared statement:

"Any American would be complimented by the knowledge that

#### U.S. Cavalry 'Madwoman Of Chaillot' Play Gains 15 Miles To Appear Here Under SEC To Open Playmakers Tonight At Pyongyang

The presentation of "The Madvoman of Chaillot," a comedy by Jean Giraudoux, will open the Carolina Playmakers' 1950 - 51 season at 8:30 tonight in the Playmakers Theater.

Lillian Prince, Kathleen Chase, and Eugene Jousse will head a large cast under the direction of Lynn Gault.

Five more performances of the play are scheduled on each evening through next Sunday. Season tickets or individual reservaidential candidate, but indicated tions may be had now at Swain that he hasn't changed his mind Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin Street. There will be good seats held for sale to late-

> Miss Prince, playing the title role, is a veteran of over 30 varied parts with the Playmakers. Dur-

LILLIAN PRINCE ing the past summer she appeared N. C. Before, coming to Chapel A graduate student, he has won

and sung in several Gilbert and Sullivan operretas.

Miss Chase will perform the part of Constance, the Madwoman of Passy. She began her acting career by playing lead roles in French and English at St. Joseph's convent in Shanghai, China. Later, she gained considerable experience as a director of community theater groups in Copenhagen, Denmark. Her last appearance in Chapel Hill was in the Playmakers' "Medea."

here. He performed during last season's tour of the Southeast in enemy capital. 'Angels Full Front", and has been Colony," and as assistant technical director in "Common Glory."

By John Noble

as Queen Elizabeth in "The Lost Hill, she toured with Shubert's several high awards for achieve-Colony" production at Manteo, production of "Dark of the Moon" ment in the theater.

Freedom Crusade **Opens Here Today** Next Monday By Edd Davis

"That This World, Under God, Shall Have a New Birth of Freedom." That is the basic goal of the Crusade For Freedom which is being sponsored in Chapel Hill this week by the Jaycees Club in connection with the national Crusade. The Crusade For Freedom.

Lucius D. Clay, and sponsored day, will appear in two lectures which is headed by, Gen. (ret.) nationally by the National Com- at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., next best since they crossed the 38th Negro Grad mittee for a Free Europe, offers Monday in Memorial Hall. American men and women, as "The Problem In Asia" will be

### Advancing Troops Now Only 42 Miles

#### From Red Capital

TOKYO, Tuesday, Oct. 17-UP)-United States cavalrymen ripped through the North Korean mountain *Gelenses* southeast of

Pyongyang for gains of up to 15 Jousse is another familiar face miles Monday and reached open country only 42 miles from the

Jumping off with tank spearemployed for three seasons as an heads from their advance posactor-technician in "The Lost itions near Namchonjon, the cav-

TOKYO, Tuesday, Oct. 17-(UP)-An Allied army of more than 100,000 men, paced by tanks and a grinding air assault, closed to within less than 30 miles of the Communist capital of Pyongyang today, and sent another spearhead driving toward the Manchurian and Russian borders.

alrymen swept through Sinmak within four hours and drove on to Sohung, 42 miles southeast of Pyongyang.

They drove completely through Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, a Japa- the enemy's fortified mountain nese evangelist who has been line and thrust on to Sohung, on termed one of the greatest living the main Seoul-Pyongyang high-Christian leaders in the world to- way, with flat country ahead.

The troopers' advance-their Parallel frontier-put them 23

# Year's First Tarnation Carries Football Theme On Schedule

school and football theme.

time before school opened.

One of the main features of

the issue is a war-comes-to

Chapel Hill story entitled "Hill

89," written by Editor Herb

Nachman. It is illustrated by

Hugh Gale, Tarnation's Art

Editor. The story is a satire on

the defense frenzy as well as

conditions in the college com-

Barry Farber, Tarnation

staff member who spent his

summer in Europe, is featured

on the center spread with a

condensation of his letters-to-

the-editor written during his

munity.

Tarnation, the only pocketstay in Oslo.

A gag-shot photo-feature of size collegiate magazine in the country, will hit the campus the building program on camtomorrow featuring a back-topus appears in the mag along with cartoons, jokes, pinups and a poem entitled "My The issue went to press some Nose."

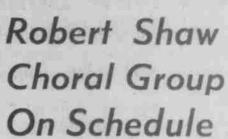
"Coach Navel" is a short story by Chuck Hauser carry- Entertainment ing a football theme and J. P. Brady's "Take A Card" presents the reader with the freshman registration di-Iemma.

With the recent Gray inauguration, Tarnation has not overlooked the new president of the University and carries a feature article on the four little Grays entitled "Gray Matter," written by Glenn Harden. The feature takes the place of the usual tongue-in-

theek profile

**Post-Game** Melees

By Don Maynard



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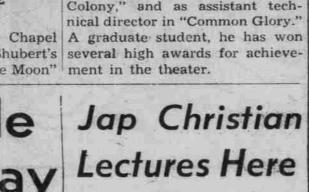
By Charlie Brewer

A free, six-program series bringing some of the leading American entertainment to the campus during the school year was released vesterday by Chairman of the Student Committee. Dick Allsbrook.

Christening the 1950-'51 program will be Rise Stevens in Memorial Hall on Oct. 26. The internationally famous star of opera, concert, radio, screen and recording will be followed by Henry Scott, comedian pianist, on Nov. 14 to complete the stagings for fall quarter.

The Robert Shaw Chorale will present a program on Jan. 9, 1951. The chorale is recognized as one of the finest and most perfected choral groups in this country today. It will be followed by ballad inger John Jacob Niles on Feb.

Spring quarter will bring Os-Rough Up Students April 3. The entertainment series will be completed by the Barter It was a bad day for goal posts and students' skulls Sat- Theater production on April 26. urday. Here in Chapel Hill, a permanent goal post was torn This well-known theatrical group down and five persons injured, while at Washington and Lee will present the Broadway and an upright was threatened with destruction and about a doz- screen production, "The Heiress."



any other American considered him qualified to fill the most important post in our country. In this case, the compliment comes from a man who is governor of a great state and who has devoted many years of his life to public service. So, of course, I am grateful for Governor Dewey's good opinion of me.

"As for myself, my convictions as to the place and methods through which I can best contribute something to the cause of freedom have been often expressed. They have not changed."

# East Germany Communists Vote Heavy

BERLIN, Oct. 16-(UP)-The Communist stranglehold on East Germany appeared complete today with the announcement that 98.44 per cent of the eligible voters had supported the regime in Sunday's rigged elections held throughout the Soviet Zone.

The big surprise was the admission in the "official returns" that 35,544 East Germans had cast negative votes, since there were no candidates to oppose the Red government's hand-picked slate. Technically, a "no" vote to the single slate was impossible. No one could explain where the Communist election officials got the figure.

There was no provision for "Yes," "No" or a write-in on the Theoretically, a voter ballot. could enter a booth open on one side and mark "against peace" if he wanted to show opposition. But he still had to drop his ballot in the "Yes" or "For Peace" box. Communists also announced that all defaced ballots would be

counted for the regime.

#### **UNC** Death

Special to The Daily Tar Heel DUNN, Oct. 17-After delibcrating only 20 minutes, a Cumberland County coroner's jury ruled that the accident in which Jaspar (Jack) Jackson Goddard, 23, of Dunn, was killed last Friday night was unavoidable and all persons were absolved of blame.

Goddard, a junior at the University of North Carolina, was near Fayetteville.

### **Undaunted By** Ku Klux Klan

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 16 -(UP)-Unfrightened by the sight of a blazing cross-emblem of the Ku Klux Klanyoung Hiram Bell, Jr., Negro,

pressed today for admission to the state medical college. Bell, 22, had been trying since February to gain admission to the medical school, and made a formal application two weeks

ago. On Saturday, a small cross was ignited in front of his home. Police began an investigation but gave no details of their findings. Bell said he still wanted to attend the school, but would not say whether he plan-

ned legal action. The Federat Bureau of Investigation is also looking into the circumstances of the presumed attempt to intimidate him, Bell said

His family has lived here for more than a century, and Bell is a graduate of Lincoln University.

## Is It Russian Propaganda?

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 16-(AP) -Russia's Andrei Vishinsky calldo what they have demanded Russia do-back up words with

deeds. He was immediately accused of a new propaganda move by Percy Spender, Australian External Affairs Minister.

Fighting a Western power move to strengthen the U.N. General Assembly for action against aggression, Vishinsky told the 60nation assembly Political Committee that the U.S. and other nations "want us to come for-

(See RUSSIA, page 3) APO Meets Tonight;

Newcomers Invited Students interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are invited to attend a "get-together" meeting tonight in Gerrard Hall at 7:15. Refreshments will be served.

Application blanks will be available for those wishing to apply at this evening's meeting. has been set as the deadline.

private citizens, the opportunity the topic of Dr. Kagawa's mornto participate in a campaign "to ing address. It should be of pardemonstrate before all the world ticular interest since it is expectour true aims of freedom and ed he will deal with the Korean friendship for all peoples." situation and the problem of

Charles Phillips, president of Communism in Japan. The evethe Jaycees Club here, obtained ning address will be "A Christian the woods, where they were the signatures Saturday, of Gor- Message in an Atomic World." don Gray, president of the Con-Born in Kobe, Japan, in 1888, solidated University, and John the son of a sensuous politician Sanders, president of the student body, on the Freedom Scroll. Chancellor R. B. House signed the scroll at the same time.

The three college leaders burposes." wished the local crusade "God-Disowned when he took up

speed."

President Harry S. Truman recently said, " . . . I hope that all Americans will join in dedicating themselves to this critical struggle for men's minds . . . "

dicted today.

Sedgefield Inn.

with those of the war-leaders re-In order that the entire student sponsible for the last war. He was thrown into prison on three difbody may have the opportunity to ferent occasions. sign the Freedom Scroll, booths

will be set up throughout the week in the "Y" court from 8 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., in front of the Bank of Chapel Hill from everywhere in a combined move- ed retreating northward. 2 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., and in ment. It is the sixth visit he has the lobby of the Carolina Thea- made to this country. The last search for 1,000 American war and minor head injuries and dister from 6 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Although no money is required Christians here to meet with for the signing of the scroll, signers will be given the opportunity American leaders in an effort to avoid war.

to back up their signatures with free-will offerings in any amount | Tickets to the lectures are beed on Western powers tonight to to the support and free develop- ing prepared and will be availment of Radio Free Europe. able later in the week.

> **New Dental Building** Predicted By 1952

GREENSBORO, Oct. 16-(UP) other departments. It has 40 stu--Students of the University of dents.

North Carolina's new Dental Dr. Brauer said the initial aim School will move out of Quonset of the school is to establish a ward with a great many deeds. Huts into a \$1,000,000 building in strong undergraduate program Chapel Hill by the middle of wish refresher courses and grad-1952, Dean John C. Brauer pre- uate work to be added later.

Dr. Brauer made the forecast as Piedmont North Carolina dentists, publications will be interviewed meeting of the North Carolina examinations now being given by afternoon at 3:30 during the reg-Dental Society's Third District at the government to armed forces ular Board meeting in the office men and women are inadequate. of the Dean of Men. he estimated that bids will be will be backing into the door of and did not receive their keys for And he's supposed to be the stim- a surprising 17-7 upset victory

called for by Jan. 1, 1951. The socialized dentistry and medi- the school year 1949-50 are re- ulus needed to put that team back over the pro champion Philadelbuilding will take 18 months to cine." construct, he added.

miles from the market center of en students jailed. Sariwon, the last important town

But they are on the road to . on their way to Pyongyang. recovery-all of them. The goal The cavalrymen took an im- posts will be replaced, the skulls portant pass two miles east of will heal, in time, and the 12 Sinmak without losing a man. Virginia students were released The Communists abandoned their without bond.

anti-tank batteries and fled into Six people were taken to the University infirmary after the routed out and killed or taken Kenan Stadium slug-fest Saturday according to University phyprisoner.

The Reds seemed to lose their sician Dr. Edward Hedgpeth. and a dancing girl lover, Kagawa will to fight. Scores of enemy Two were sent to Duke Hospital is a present day miracle, "an evi- troops waited along the highway for further treatment, and the dence of what God can do for a for the cavalrymen to reach them remainder discharged after first man entirely consecrated to His and the sickly-looking, beaten aid was administered.

men just surrendered. On the cavalry's right flank was sent to Duke Hospital after South Korean troops drove with- he had innocently received a

Christianity, Kagawa has devoted in 37 miles east-southeast of punch from another unknown his life to bringing the message Pyongyang and 47 miles due east, at the melee and suffered a jaw of Christ to the slums of Japan. in a race with the Americans tobroken in three places. His social work made him one of ward the great prize of the war. the country's most prominent The South Korean Capital Di- est football team manager from men until his beliefs conflicted vision, on the esat coast, drove Orangeburg, S. C., was sent to within five miles of the great Duke Hospital with head injurtwin-city industrial center of ies, Dr. Hedgpeth said yesterday. Hamhung and Hangnam, the

second big objective of the United The purpose of his present visit Nations forces. A front dispatch neuro-surgery ward in "not serito the United States is an effort reported that its advance patrols progress was "satisfactory." to enlarge Christian fellowship, thrust into the outskirts of Ham-

by joining hands with peoples hung and that enemy troops start-American planes joined in visit in 1941 was when he was a prisoners reported being herded missed, the doctor said. member of a group of Japanese westward from the coastal area. The Communists had murdered 800 South Korean Army prison- that about a dozen Virginia stu-

ers in the same area. A strong patrol of American and South

Korean troops set out two days ago to seek the GI prisoners, in a race with death. No word had been received from the patrol up to 10 o'clock last night, (8 a.m. EST Monday). Marine planes sent out to look for traces of the prisoners said they believed they sighted the patrol. But they could not tell whether the patrol was Choo. still moving westward, in search

Financial Advisor Interviews Today All applicants for the position

He said the poor examinations Chairman Zane Robbins or Sec- have the good will of teammates That is one of the many reasons companions received injuries in the accident which occurred the accident The Dental School, which open- result in claims for free dental retary Frank Allston in the sports who are happy to have him.

WCFootball? Want Them

**On Our Side!** 

GREENSBORO, Oct. 16-(P) Woman's College of the University of North Carolina was announced today by Miss Kather-An unknown man from Raleigh

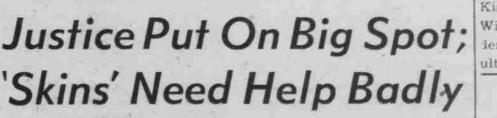
ine Taylor, Dean of Women. Funds for the award were accumulated through small profits on the operation of busses which carry Woman's College students from Greensboro to Bobby Blackwell, a Wake Forthe University football games at Chapel Hill. The award will be

given at the end of the year to a deserving undergraduate of the Woman's College. A check with the hospital disclosed that Blackwell was in the "Since it is customary to name

scholarships for their donors,' ous" condition and that his said Dean Taylor, "and since football has provided the funds Two other University students for our new scholarship, it and two Chapel Hill High School seems appropriate to call it 'the lads were treated for abrasions Football Scholarship.'

"Furthermore, the title is un-

ique. Up at the University of Vir-This is the only women's footginia, the United Press reported ball scholarship in the United (See FIGHT, page 4) States.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-(AP) President George Preston Mar--The chips are down for Choo shall and Head Coach Herman Ball, he said he thought he would The former North Carolina two be ready for the Chicago Cardinof the prisoners, or was return- time All-America halfback, Char- als next Sunday.

lie Justice, finally penned his "My legs feel fine," he conignature on a Washington Red- tinued, "even though I haven't skins pro football contract to- played any football to speak of lay and automatically put him- since the All-Star game in Chicago in August." elf on the spot.

Despite his fabulous collegiate The All-Star game he mentionrecord, Justice at the moment is ed brought back memories. It was just another unproven rookie the night of Aug. 11 in Soldier's he addressed the 30th annual Dr. Brauer charged that dental by the Publications Board this stepping into football's big lea- Field that the 170-pound Asheville, N. C. boy put on a show jues. And, in addition, he's doing it that will long be remembered. the hard way. He's joining a team He combined with pint-sized Ed-He said architectural plans will He urged the dental group to help In addition, all publications in mid-season-a team that has die Le Baron from the College of be completed in six weeks, and foster better examinations "or we staff members who are entitled to lost three games in succession. the Pacific to give the collegians

The programs are arranged by the Student Entertainment Comnittee with money appropriated by the Student Legislature from he block fee. The fee is included n student registration payments. Allsbrook said yesterday:

"A tremendous amount of work goes into the planning of a stulent entertainment series. Probably the hardest but most import--A football scholarship at the ant job is deciding which of the artists will be enjoyed by the student body, and at the same time, it into our series as a whole. We honestly believe that we have again this year arranged a well ounded and enjoyable series.

> "As in the past, students will e admitted free upon presentaion of their ID cards at Memrial Hall on the night of each performance. The programs bean at 8 o'clock and doors are ppened promptly at 7 o'clock for tudents only.

"If by 7:40 there are still some of the 1800 seats unoccupied, they go on sale for \$1 each to faculty members, student wives, and ownspeople on a first-come, firsterved basis. Of course, after this time, students are still admitted free until the auditorium is filled."

Members of the Committee are students Anne Townsend, Dufield Smith, Bunny Davis, Sol Kimberling, and Larry Peerce. William S. Newman, Samuel Selen, and Olin T. Mouzon are faculty representatives.

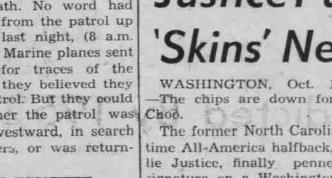
#### Pick Up Bids

Rushees were reminded yesterday by the Interfraternity Council that they may pick up their pledge cards, or "bids," between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. tomorrow, and that until a rushee picks up his pledge card he is bound by the "strict silence" period.

Violation of the strict silence rule, which states that no social conversation may be carried on between fraternity and nonfraternity freshmen, transfer students, and students who have not gone through a formal rush period, may result in a rushee losing his privilege to pledge or be initiated for six months.

Rushees who accept the bid of a fraternity to pledge may be pledged by the fraternity after noon tomorrow, according to the IFC ruling.

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In his talk to more than 100 of financial adviser to student

quested to see Acting Board on victory road. He does, however, phia Eagles.

