

## MARRIAGE

Read Snook's column on page 2 for his outlook on the subject.

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER  
Continued warm.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1950

United Press

NUMBER 50

## Tesler Becomes Independent In Frosh Race; Hendrick Is Out

### Cheshire Gets More Support In Withdrawal

Bill Cheshire got added support yesterday for his independent running to become President of the freshman class when Jerry Hendrick pulled out to become a vice-presidential independent candidate.

Hendrick and Cheshire in a joint announcement said they were running together on the same independent ticket.

In swapping his candidacy for the vee post, Hendrick said:

"I have withdrawn . . . and given my wholehearted support to Bill Cheshire because we both have the same views regarding the rights of freshmen to nominate their own officers and not leave the nominations to political parties in which they have only a small voice. Therefore, I intend to run as vice-president on the same ticket as Cheshire."

Cheshire was nominated during freshman assembly Tuesday morning when some 900 to 1,300 class members voted.

Hendrick declared as a presidential independent candidate on Wednesday.

Said Cheshire:

"While I have the greatest regard for the party candidates, I feel that the freshman class can better be served by an independent, whose hands are not tied by the political puppet strings of any party controlled mostly by upper-classmen."

## Religion Week Comes To End, Was Success

Religious Emphasis Week came to an end yesterday as 19 of the country's outstanding religious leaders spoke at the final sessions. Yesterday's program completed a five-day period of discussions and convocations for University students.

In a talk to the freshman assembly yesterday morning in Memorial Hall, Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector of St. James Church in New York City, told the freshmen what religion can do for individuals.

Kinsolving said that religion and the power that comes from religion "enables us to cope with and master the dynamic driving forces in human life."

He pointed out that anxiety, the exorbitant self, and pride of presumption are the three dynamic driving forces of human life.

The other nationally-known speakers talked throughout the day in classrooms, dormitories, and before other groups.

Claude C. Shotts, Y Executive Secretary termed the events of the week a success.

"The enthusiastic report of speakers and interest shown by students leads me to believe that REW was a highly significant week in campus life and a very successful religious undertaking," Shotts stated.

### Nude Fails

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16—(AP)—Nudine, the queen of the nudists, failed to appear on stage "in all her sun-bathed glamour" today—in fact, she didn't appear at all.

Her scheduled sun-bathing at the Variety Theater here was cancelled after the manager got a note from the License Commissioner, saying Nudine's appearance on the stage would cause a revocation of the Variety's license, which covers only motion pictures.

The Variety's current movies are "Nine Girls in Hell" and "Rama," described as "the emotional life of a cannibal girl."



BILL CHESHIRE, independent candidate for president of the freshman class, yesterday received added support when another independent, Jerry Hendrick, withdrew. Hendrick will run for vice-president with Cheshire.

## Di To Debate Booting NSA

The Di Senate is scheduled to debate a bill to abolish all affiliations of UNC student government with the NSA in its meeting in the Di Hall Monday night.

John Sanders, President of the student body, and Dick Murphy, Attorney-General, are expected to debate against the bill. Paul Roth and Ben James will take the affirmative side.

Herman Sieber, who was at one time the Chairman of the NSA Committee here, also is expected to speak against the bill.

## Fortescue Favored In Grid Tilt Today

Fetzer "Skunk Hollow" stadium will come to life again this afternoon when the arch rivals, Phogbound and Fortescue Universities, clash in their annual Sadie Hawkins grid skirmish at 2:30.

Both squads, sporting tons of talent, arrived in town yesterday afternoon and went through pre-game turn-ins. Local bookmakers are rating the boys from Fortescue seven-point favorites.

Fortescue coach, Sleazy Meazly, and his squad are being hoisted in Jake Rafter Inn. Uncle Joe Still and his Phogbound footballers have established their headquarters at Aunt Katherine's boarding house.

The Mid-Southern Conference announced yesterday that Nick "Red Cringe" Sowell would referee the contest. Conference officials said that "Red" is the only blind official they could spare for the contest.

Fortescue and Phogbound are unforsore upon this season and the winner of this crucial encounter will be the likely candidate to face Big Squirrel in the annual Iron Curtain Bowl scheduled for Moscow.

Phogbound has rolled up 329 points in eight games while Fortescue has been held down to only 299 markers in seven contests.

## Banquet Wednesday Will Honor G. Gray

A banquet in honor of Gordon Gray, sponsored by Chapel Hill's seven civic clubs, will be held next Wednesday in Lenoir Hall, with about 500 expected to attend.

The dinner is planned by a committee including Chairman Herb Wentworth, Joe Jones, and Jack Lipman.

The affair will be attended by the members of the civic organizations, their wives and friends.

## New Entrant Makes 4 Men In Fall Race

Stanley Tesler, an 18-year-old freshman from Fayetteville, slipped under the filing deadline of midnight yesterday to become the second independent and the fourth candidate for president of his class.

The position will be decided in the fall election to be held two weeks from yesterday.

Tesler, who was defeated earlier this year in an effort to get the nomination in the Student Party, has a long line of high school achievements behind him.

He was graduated from Fayetteville High School. While there he was drum major for two years, active in the debating society, worked on the yearbook, and took the leads in several school plays.

Also he was instrumental in forming a junior Civitan Club, which for a time, was the only one in the eastern United States. In line with it, he helped to organize a sister club, the Civinettes.

In declaring, Tesler made this statement:

"I've heard the job of freshman president takes 10 to 20 minutes a year. That is absurd. I feel that it can be made into a bigger office with smaller groups to take care of the freshmen."

Tesler suggested setting up a freshman complaint board; improvement of relations between freshmen of the local Big Four schools, and more social functions.

He will be opposed by Bill Cheshire, the other independent; Stubbs of the SP, and Bob Elington of the University Party.

## Archaeology Lecture Here Next Week

Professor George Mylonas, distinguished archaeologist of Washington University, will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Gerard Hall.

The professor has chosen for his topic: "Eleusis and the Eleusinian Mysteries." He has engaged in much field work in Greece in past years and has taken an active

(See LECTURE, page 4)

Prof. Walther Is Just A Ham

Local Short Wave Station, W4GBK, Makes Contact All Over The World

By Barrett Boulware  
Unknown to most radio listeners here, station W4GBK, which is owned and operated by Dr. D. H. Walther, makes short wave radio contact every week between Chapel Hill and stations all over the world.

Dr. Walther, head of the Portuguese Department and assistant professor of Spanish, said he began construction on the 550 watt amateur station over a year ago with the ultimate purpose of providing students in Spanish and Portuguese an opportunity to speak with people native to these languages.

He also wanted to make it possible for foreign students to communicate with people in their own countries so they would feel more at home in Chapel Hill, he said.

The set is located in the Spanish laboratory in Caldwell X. Spanish students are permitted to listen to Spanish programs transmitted from Cuba, Mexico or other countries to the south. The students also tune in on the "Voice of America," beamed from the United States to Spain and Latin America in Spanish.

Some of the programs are tape recorded so they may be heard at any time over the several

Webster wire recorders in the laboratory.

It may not be advisable to call most professors a ham, but with Dr. Walther it might be possible since that is what he is. His career in radio began as a hobby in high school, and he owned several ham stations before building this one.

The walls of the Spanish laboratory, on which are tacked a large map of South America and one of Central America, look like a general's briefing room before an invasion. Dr. Walther has 41 red pins scattered over the map of South America and 25 in Central America to indicate the location of cities he has contacted.

Dr. Walther has 41 red pins scattered over the map of South America and 25 in Central America to indicate the location of cities he has contacted.

Dr. Walther has 41 red pins scattered over the map of South America and 25 in Central America to indicate the location of cities he has contacted.

Dr. Walther has 41 red pins scattered over the map of South America and 25 in Central America to indicate the location of cities he has contacted.

## BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 16—(AP)—The University of Miami already has booked six football foes for the 1952 season, including the University of North Carolina, Athletic Director Jack Harding announced today.

North Carolina will play here Nov. 28. Other foes in 1952 include: Virginia Military Institute, Sept. 26; Alabama, Oct. 3; Kentucky, Oct. 31, and Vanderbilt, Nov. 7.

Five of the games booked so far will be played in the Orange Bowl. The sixth is with the University of Florida in Gainesville.

## Five Mile Gain Made By 7th In Roll To Line

### UN Forces Score Modest Victories Over Korea Front

TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 17—(UP)—American 7th Division troops driving over the snow-capped roof of northeast Korea plunged forward five miles across the 41st parallel yesterday to within about 20 miles of the Manchurian border.

United Nations forces scored modest victories all along the frosty Korean front. The gains without any stiff opposition added up to a general advance ranging up to five miles at several points.

U. S. forces began enveloping the Chos'an and Fusen Reservoirs, source of three-fourths of Korea's power. Marines swung up both sides of the Chosin Lake, and a 7th Division column routed a Communist band at the northern tip of the neighboring Fusen Basin.

On the Chongchon River front in northeast Korea, U. S. units overran the walled city of Yongbyon. The Allied bridgehead across the Chongchon bulged northward to a depth of about 10 miles with fresh gains of as much as five miles.

Front reports said the Communists had withdrawn several miles all along the Chongchon line. A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Allied forces were waging a limited offensive there, although they were wary of precipitate advances that would expose their flanks.

While the Yanks were forging ahead on all fronts, the South Korean Army stopped cold a couple of Communist attacks on the central and northeastern fronts.

Bills passed were: (See SOLONS, page 4)

## Yale Anthropologist To Lecture

Dr. Ralph Linton, anthropologist at Yale University, will conduct a discussion on developments on anthropological research methodology of significance for social science in Room 205 of the Alumni Building at 2:30 this afternoon.

The talk primarily will be given for graduate students, according to an announcement by Gordon W. Blackwell, Blackwell is director of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

The talk is expected, to last about two hours, Blackwell said.

## New Budget Explained

### Legislature Is Told How Cut Absorbed

By Rolfe Neill

In its last session of the year, the Student Legislature last night heard a detailed report on the 15 per cent cut in the campus budget and then quickly passed three bills without a dissenting vote.

Ben James, campus financier, talked dollars and sense for about 20 minutes as he gave the Legislators a complete breakdown on the revamped budget. He was reporting for the Audit Board of which he is Chairman.

He said student government would collect about \$19,000 less than anticipated for the 1950-51 school year. The budget passed last spring was based on an estimated income of \$101,000.

Instead, student block fees will fill the coffers with only \$86,000. Of this, \$81,000 has been utilized in the reworked budget.

However, James explained the larger-than-usual surplus, \$5,000, nearly all will go for contracts already made. Notable among these are the Student Entertainment Committee which will get \$2,300 of the surplus and Graham Memorial, \$1,000.

Hardest hit will be publications. The Daily Tar Heel will get \$6,000 less than its expected \$21,000; Tarnation, \$1,000 less than its expected \$5,000, and the Yackety Yack, will get only \$20,455 as compared to an anticipated \$26,165.

James added that all organizations have been cut 15 per cent "across the board." He emphasized there was no weighing of needs, but that it was strictly a matter of taking 15 per cent from all organizations.

Earlier in the quarter, the Publications Board voted to cut some 20 issues of The Daily Tar Heel to meet the reduced expenditures.

Speaker Herb Mitchell appointed a permanent Legislature committee to work with an executive committee already formed in regard to the student-merchant plan.

Appointed were Paul Roth, Chairman; Bill Prince, Allen Tate, and Otis McCullum.

Mitchell reported there are no results in negotiations with the Library to remain open on Sunday night instead of Saturday night. He said he expected the project to be completed by January, however.

Bills passed were: (See SOLONS, page 4)

## Carolina Sermons To Begin Sunday

### Dr. Bernard Boyd Will Open Services With Topic, 'Accenting The Positive'

A campus tradition will be renewed Sunday night when Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Department of Religion delivers the first in a series of University Sermons at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall. His topic will be "Accenting the Positive."



DR. BERNARD BOYD, OF the Department of Religion, Sunday will deliver the first in a series of University sermons. His topic will be "Accentuating the Positive." The series is a revival of a tradition carried on here for many years.

## Rent Control Hearing Set Here Dec. 11

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on local extension of rent controls past the automatic expiration date of Jan. 1, 1951, at their Dec. 11 meeting, it was announced yesterday.

The expiration date will affect University students living in town, according to the director of the Durham Rent Control Office, Forest Pollard. When controls are removed, "the sky's the limit with room rents," he said, if landlords chose to raise rents.

Although Pollard had no official comment to make on whether or not he thought student room rent in town would increase if controls were removed, he remarked that there have been "quite a few requests for rental increases," under present controls.

All of which seems to indicate the trend toward higher rents, observers here say. If controls are removed this New Year's, students may see rent increases when they return to school for the winter quarter, it is pointed out.

## Med School To Get Laundry Equipment

RALEIGH, Nov. 16—(AP)—The University of North Carolina is getting \$65,996 worth of laundry equipment for its new medical school.

Contracts for the equipment were approved today by the State Board of Award.

The University Medical School Laundry will serve only the teaching hospital, now under construction. The machinery orders will be placed through six orders. A North Carolina firm, Talley Laundry Machinery Company of Greensboro, was given a \$2,420.00 contract.

## 2, Bills Picked By Legislature For State Meet

### Health, Education Are Final Decision Of Student Group

The Carolina delegation to the State Student Legislature in a meeting Wednesday night picked an omnibus education and an omnibus health bill to sponsor when the sessions convene in Raleigh Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

The bills were chosen from among five that were suggested at a previous meeting of the

The next meeting of the delegation will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 9 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All members absent without excuse will be moved to the end of the list of alternates.

group and drawn up by committees. They will be sent to the body's Calendar Committee for acceptance.

The remaining three bills, along with a resolution condemning "acts of vandalism on the part of college students," also will be carried to Raleigh for presentation after regular business has cleared the floor.

more and better facilities and for (See BILLS, page 4)

## 'Romeo' Garb Is Highlight Of Production

Lavish costuming will be one of the highlights of the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Romeo and Juliet" by Shakespeare, slated for six evening performances at 8:30 p. m. Nov. 28-Dec. 3, in the Playmakers Theater.

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale tomorrow at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Irene Smart, costume director for the group and formerly active with several Broadway productions, recently spent five days in New York City searching through small shops on Seventh Avenue for dress fabrics. Her instructions were "get the best, regardless of cost."

She now has returned to Chapel Hill with a bewildering variety of colorful materials. There are yards of satins, chiffons, and delicately embroidered silks. Special orders of shoes, caps, and fencing foils, are being shipped immediately.

Irene, summarizing the trip, said:

"We spent all our time trudging along from shop to shop—we must have covered at least 50—trying to choose out the best. We were fortunate to buy just what we wanted."

## All Class Nominations Are Completed By SP

The Student Party yesterday completed nominations for junior and freshman class officers, and the Student Legislature to run on the party's ticket in the fall elections this month.

Junior class candidates nominated yesterday were Duffield Smith, vice-president; Martha Byrd, secretary; Jane Piper, treasurer, and Kathy Cates, social chairman. Hilliard Staton had been nominated as president at an earlier meeting.

The freshman class candidate nominated yesterday was Billy Willis, social chairman. Cam Stubbs, president; Ken Myers, vice-president; Sue Ambler, secretary and Henry Lowet, treasurer, had been named earlier.

Ann Townsend was chosen for senior class secretary. Legislature candidates were named for two men's Town Dis-