

KE N.C.  
ONOMIC  
ANDARDSNC Prof Urges  
'Bootstrap' Plan

ment of the "bootstrap" plan at the community level to produce more goods and thus to raise the state's per capita income. The plan is urged by the associate professor of the Governor's Small Business Plan here yesterday.

Dr. S. Logsdon, professor of economics at the University, said in an address before the opening of the annual Institute for Employment Security Em-

ployment "bootstrap" is a project of the community level to produce more goods and thus to raise the state's per capita income.

Logsdon defined economic development as "the orderly and soundly-planned utilization of physical and human resources toward an improvement in the standard of living."

He enumerated a number of measures for economic development, such as an increase in per capita income and expansion of the average individual's purchasing power; industrial expansion; percentage of the labor force employed; and increasing the number of rural-farm residents in urban or rural non-farm areas.

Logsdon deplored North Carolina's lack of development in comparison with the whole nation. He noted that "one of our latestness... is the opportunity to learn from the experiences of others."

Logsdon said the state's major goal in its efforts to develop more industry, he said, is the reduction of loss of our best people through out-migration to other states.

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## PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Philological Club will hold its meeting of the year next evening at 7:30 in the University Library Assembly Room.

Prof. C. Hugh Holman of the English Department will present a paper entitled "The Religion of Ishmael; Moby Dick as a Book of Job."

## YACK PICTURES

Seniors, grad. students.

Basement  
GM, 1:30 p.m.

MEN:  
Ties, dark coats.

WOMEN: Dark,  
roundneck sweaters, no buttons.

## Internationally Known

## Dr. Thurstone Passes

Lewis Leon Thurstone, 68, internationally-known psychologist and director of the UNC Psychometric Laboratory, died yesterday in the Hospital of a heart ailment.

He had been hospitalized since Sept. 13 with a heart ailment, and had suffered several heart attacks previously.

Chancellor R. B. House, when informed of Dr. Thurstone's death yesterday, said he was "the most distinguished person in the world in his field. It was a great asset to the University that he wanted to live and do his work here."

In addition to his own work, he added tremendously to the strength of the University by his wise counsel in the fields of research and scholarship. He was also a fine and cooperative member of this community. His loss is irreplaceable."

Dr. Thurstone and his wife, Dr. Thelma Gwinn Thurstone, who is also on the University faculty, had recently returned to Chapel Hill.

(See THURSTONE, page 4.)

Dr. L. L. THURSTONE  
died of heart ailment



SEN. KNOWLAND AT GRAHAM MEMORIAL RECEPTION

... in interview, he defended McCarthy's effect on U. S. ...  
Powlledge Photo

## DIDN'T ENDORSE HIS 'PROCEDURES,' THOUGH:

Joe McCarthy Caused  
'Awakening' -- Knowland

By CURTIS GANS

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) elaborated on his statement on the 1954 censure of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) in an interview after his speech.

He was one of the 21 senators to vote against the censure, and said he did so because he felt the awakening McCarthy caused among the American populace as to the dangers of infiltration by such men as Alger Hiss and Irving Peress was good, although he would not endorse the McCarthy "procedures."

On the question of whether the United States could trust the regime of Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, the Senator said with the new supervision of American expenditures in foreign countries, the U. S. felt safe in trusting and aiding the Chiang regime. He further said the corruption and possible mishandling of U. S. funds in China during World War II was as much the fault of inadequate U. S. supervision as it was of corruption by Chiang or his subordinates.

Questioned on statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, Knowland said he was in favor of statehood for both, but felt there was stronger supporting evidence on the side of Hawaiian statehood due to historical, economic and political factors. However, he was hopeful for approval for both in the near future, although he said he did

not know whether the package measure of both territories would pass both houses.

Pertaining to a recent Senate resolution providing for a new municipal government in the District of Columbia, and a non-voting representative in the House, Knowland was asked whether he favored D. C. citizens' having the right to vote. He said under our electoral college system, giving the right to vote in national procedures would not be feasible at the present time; however, he stated he was in favor of the city's having its own municipal government rather than being run by Congress.

He also said he was in favor of the Lodge-Gossett amendment providing for proportional distribution of electoral votes in the states in ratio to the popular vote. He felt this system would be more "democratic."

Queried on voting for state taxes on lands taken over by the federal government, Knowland said the states have a right to compensation of the taxable land area which was lost.

Asked whether he felt the release of the 11 U. S. airmen from Chinese Communist captivity was a good omen, Knowland replied that the release was just another "tactic in the hope to build good" (See KNOWLAND, Page 4.)

High School  
Press Meet  
Opens Today

North Carolina newspapermen, high school students and advisers and members of The Daily Tar Heel staff will be speakers in the 14th annual N.C. Scholastic Press Institute, which opens here today.

The institute will be sponsored by the University School of Journalism, the Extension Division and The Daily Tar Heel. Walter Spearman, of the UNC journalism faculty, will conduct the program, as he has in past years.

Discussion will be divided into six fields of newspaper work. Members of The Daily Tar Heel staff who will participate include Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, Managing Editor Fred Powlledge, News Editor Jackie Goodman, Advertising Manager Dick Sirkin and Columnist Rueben Leonard.

The meeting will open at 5 p.m. today in Gerrard Hall. Director Pete Ivey of the UNC News Bureau and The Daily Tar Heel's Rueben Leonard will speak at the closing banquet Saturday evening.

3 NAMED  
TO ENTER  
CU FETE

By CLARKE JONES

Miss Ann Wrenn, Tri Delta from Greensboro; Miss Harriet Watson, Alpha Delta Pi from Thompson, Ga., and Miss Eleanor Riggins, from Knoxville, Tenn., and sponsored by Kenan Dormitory, were chosen yesterday to represent UNC in the Consolidated University Day beauty contest.

Judges Bob Cox, manager of Town and Campus, Dr. George Harper of the English Dept. and Charlie Bernard, assistant director of admissions, had a difficult time in selecting the three finalists. The list was first trimmed to five, after which the select three were chosen.

Other contestants along with their home towns and sponsors were as follows: Misses Margie Cook from Goldsboro and sponsored by Smith Dorm, Barbara Miles from Burlington and sponsored by the Nurse's Dorm, Miss Libba James of Greenville and sponsored by Spencer Dorm, Miss Jane Little, Pi Beta Phi from Charlotte.

Nancy Shuford of Hickory and sponsored by Alderman Dorm, Marcia McCord, Kappa Delta from Tampa, Fla., and sponsored by McIver Dorm, Jackie Wilkins, Alpha Gamma Delta from Franklin, W. Va., Dutchie Milligan, Chi Omega from Orlando, Fla., and Sandy Hirt of Larchmont, N. Y., and sponsored by Carr Dorm.

At the contest, which was held at 4 p. m. in Gerrard Hall, each sorority and dormitory was represented.

The CU Day contest will be held at State Union Saturday night. In addition to the three from the University, there will be four representatives from Woman's College, and two from State College. The girls, all of whom will receive carnations, will be presented at half-time of the Carolina-State football game.

CARAVAN  
TICKETS  
COMING

Train and bus tickets for the caravan to the UNC-Georgia game next week-end will go on sale tomorrow morning in the Y, according to Head Cheerleader Colie Collision.

Collision said tickets will cost \$16 and will include both train and bus fare round trip. Ticket sales will continue through Thursday, he added.

According to Collision, the travel schedule for the caravan weekend is as follows:

The train will leave Durham next Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. It will arrive in Gainesville, Ga., at midnight Friday. Chartered buses will then transport the students to Athens, arriving at 1 a. m. Saturday. These buses will be at the disposal of the students, said Collision.

(See CARAVAN, page 4.)

## MARGARET UNDERWOOD FIRST, ON OCT. 9:

'Petites Musicales'  
Set Again This Year

A series of Sunday evening concerts, known as "Les Petites Musicales," will be sponsored again this year by the Graham Memorial Activities Board, according to Chairman John Ludwig of the GMAB Music Committee.

Ludwig announced that six musical presentations had been scheduled for the fall semester. All will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p. m. on Sundays.

The Musicales series is presented free-of-charge for all University and community residents and all other persons interested in fine music, Ludwig said.

The first concert is slated for Oct. 9, when a program of English and early American ballads and folksongs will be presented by Miss Margaret Underwood, former UNC student from Greensboro, and John Parker, sophomore,

Student Legislature Decides  
Fate Of No Legislation At  
First Session Held Last NightConstitution  
Bill Fails To  
Hit Floor

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature held its first meeting of the academic year last night, but no measures came before the body for decision.

One measure, a bill introduced during the last session of the 1954-55 academic year, was slated to come up for debate; but the Ways and Means Committee pigeon-holed it temporarily. It calls for the assemblage of a convention to draft and approve an entirely new student Constitution.

Jim Exum (University Party), committee chairman, said that the bill was withheld because the representation clause and other parts needed more "deliberation."

Two reports were given to the students' solons, one by David Reid, chairman of the Carolina delegation to the National Student's Association congress, and one by Tom Lambeth, Publications Board chairman.

Reid told of the major areas of student interest with which the delegates concerned themselves. These were national affairs, student government affairs, educational affairs and international affairs.

As far as individual topics under the four classifications above was concerned, Reid said the delegates passed resolutions on racial educational integration, loyalty oaths and other important problems facing college and university students today.

Lambeth's report dealt with the paying on expenses totaling \$3,484.46 above the appropriations given to campus publications by the Legislature.

These additional expenses not covered by appropriation were taken from the student government general surplus, Lambeth explained. Of the total figure, The Daily Tar Heel spent \$2,517.46 more than it got from the Legislature, Tarantone magazine, \$248.80 more, and The Yackety Yack, \$718.09 more.

The body stamped approval on the appointment of Mrs. Hilda Grassman as student government executive secretary, and elected John Zollicoffer (UP) to head the Finance Committee in other action of the session. Zollicoffer was named over Jim Holmes (Student Party) by a 13-10 count.

Several new bills and resolutions were tossed into the legislative machinery at the session.



Parties Are Over For Coeds Now

Sorority parties, like this one at the ADPI house, are now over for coed rushees. Girls will receive their bids from sororities today.

Bid Day Today Ends  
1955 Coed Rushing

After this morning's decision the new coeds might as well relax, for their role of smiling rushee is practically over. Soon rush will be a vague memory of rain, a hurricane, faces and white teeth, Russian tea, clever songs and shows, a short girl from Ahoskie, a girl you asked the same question twice and a number of majors and lovely Marys.

A very important procedure comes this morning, Nan Brown, president of the Stray Greeks, explains.

At this time rushees go to room 104 C, the dean of women's office, in South Building. There she signs a preferential sheet, listing the sororities in order of her preference. A girl should not list, under any circumstances, a sorority she does not want to join.

At the Dean of Women's office

bids and preference sheets are compared. For example, if a girl receives no bid from the sorority of her first choice, a bid from her second choice will be delivered.

Girls have been asked to stay in their rooms from 7 to 8 p. m. today. Bids will be delivered from the Dean of Women's office and slipped under the room doors.

If a girl receives no bid, she will find a rejection slip in an envelope, which is like the bid envelope.

The bid will tell the girl what time to report to her sorority house.

Girls interested in going through informal rush must sign a list in the Dean of Women's office at a time which will soon be posted. The sororities will consider the informal-rush list. Girls in whom they are very much interested will be invited to the sorority house.

Student Union  
Fall Calendars  
Are Off Press

Activity calendars for the fall semester may be obtained today either at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial or the Graham Memorial Activities Board office on the second floor of GM.

The calendars are being distributed by the Graham Memorial Calendar Board. Miss Ann Barwick is chairman of this committee. This year's calendars will be much larger than last year's edition, according to Bob Young, chairman of GMAB. They will be 8 1/2 by 11 inches and may be hung either on a wall or kept in a notebook.

Forty-five hundred have been ordered, according to Young. They contain each day's scheduled events and are free of charge. Young urged students to drop by Graham Memorial sometime during the day and get their copy, along with a free post card and book of matches.

## ATTENDS INSTITUTE

Dr. David G. Monroe, of the UNC Political Science Dept., returned this week from the 14th Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville, Ky.

University Library  
'Almost Overflowing'

By NANCY LINK

Who says the Library isn't being used? Figures prove hundreds of assignments are being read there daily.

O. V. Cook, associate librarian, terms the situation "gratifying." "We seem much busier this year, almost overflowing. It is gratifying to notice how resources are being used," he said.

Probably the most active place in the library is the reference room, where approximately 1,200 freshmen have been given lectures and library examinations. "Student use has started out rather briskly," reported Georgia Faison, who is in charge of freshman tests. Screening tests were given to those who felt they had enough experience.

Of the 397 who took the first test, 233 passed. Fuzzy or confused answers were counted wrong, Miss Faison said.

In the Reserve Reading Room the number of two-hour books checked out from the desk has increased daily. On Friday, Sept. 16, there were 74 checked out.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, the number shot up to 306.

Across the marble hall in the General College Reading Room, Jim Harrelson, a student assistant, said "The room is just not large enough for the number of people. Since the state has cut appropriations, the Library is only able to employ one librarian and four student assistants, as compared with six students assistants last year." From 750 to 500 books leave the desk daily.

Oliver Orr, assistant head of the Circulation Dept., reported 1,928 books were checked out during the first week of school last year as compared with 1,986 last week. He said that since most freshmen have not yet started to use the books in the stacks, circulation will soon increase.

The Rare Book Room has had a "fair number to return" since orientation tours, said Lawrence F. London. This room, used primarily by faculty and graduates, has been visited more than ever before for the first 10 days of school, he said.



Two male students using perfume dispenser in ladies' lounge of Graham Memorial.

More baggy pants as local dry cleaners up their prices.

Advanced Freshmen  
Treated To Picnic

A group of 25 freshmen and five faculty members held a picnic and informal get-together yesterday afternoon at Camp New Hope, five miles north of Chapel Hill.

The group consisted of 25 freshmen who take 4 advanced courses together and the following faculty members: Dr. Cameron of the Math Dept., Dr. Hall of the Philosophy Dept., Dr. King of the History Dept., Dr. Phialas of the English Dept. and Dr. Knox of the Chemistry Dept.

After a game of softball, the group feasted sumptuously on fried chicken.