

Pete Ivey's Town & Gown

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man. It was a turning point in his life. Instead of becoming a tea merchant, he went into the academic life. He finally became a Professor of Romance Languages.

Now a Kenan Professor Emeritus of Spanish, Dr. Leavitt can look back on a life of usefulness to generations of students in the University and to published and consultative scholarly aid to his colleagues in modern languages.

Prof. Leavitt organized the famed Institute of Latin American Studies in the University, an agency which has cemented cultural ties between the United States and Central and South American peoples. He has been a leader in humanities studies, and is respected in Europe as well as in this hemisphere for his contributions to languages and liberal arts. He is among other things the Honorary Mayor of Alamea, a city in Spain.

But way back in Sturgis Leavitt's mind, unconsciously

gnawing at times, has continued the recollection of the tea and the woman who declined to buy it, and shut the door in his face. The remembrance rankled. In the years since then Sturgis Leavitt has sometimes wondered whether he might have made a good salesman if he had stuck to it.

After his retirement from the University faculty, Professor Leavitt devoted much of his time to the North Carolina Society of Mayflower Descendants. He now has served as Governor of the Mayflower group in this state for the past several years.

And last week he stood at Plymouth, Mass., and accepted a prize for salesmanship.

The North Carolina Mayflower Descendants have scored first place in selling the most copies of "The Mayflower Index," containing the names of descendants of those who came to this continent on the Mayflower. Prof. Leavitt conducted the North Carolina sales campaign.

The first prize was a "Breeches Bible" printed in London in 1570. The difference between a "Breeches Bible" and a St. James version of the Bible relates to the third chapter of Genesis. The St. James version says Adam and Eve made an "apron" of fig leaves; The Bible Prof. Leavitt now has says Adam and Eve used fig leaves to make "breeches".

Aside from the assurance to Sturgis Leavitt that he is, after all, a good salesman, perhaps it should also be suggested that an additional prize ought to come to Prof. Leavitt — an air rifle.

If there are any people who prefer to use the word "britches" instead of "breeches" in pronouncing the garment's name, it is acceptable as an alternative. The dictionary says britches is a variation of breeches.

The way it's usually pronounced in North Carolina is britches — as in "too big for his britches".

But breeches is favored by the Lexicographer. And it surely seems borne out by the Bible Prof. Sturgis Leavitt now owns which was published in 1570. The reference in Genesis plainly spells it breeches.

Ethridge

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saying that schools also have a responsibility for making special efforts for the environmentally handicapped.

"For the administrator, compensatory education poses a dilemma. Such a program involves spending more money on the slum child than on those living in more favored neighborhoods. The experiences in dozens of school systems bears this out."

BAKE SALE

The Chem Fems will hold a bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Eastgate Shopping Center. The sale will begin at 9 a.m.

Gag Law

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can have it on the table for their consideration. If they want it as support, they can use it, or they may just file it. All we want to do is let them know how we feel. We don't want to be silent. No action would perhaps give the wrong impression."

He said the content of the resolution "attempted to be respectful, a straightforward, calm statement of position." It was not, he added, intended to sound like "a little dog yapping at a big dog."

The Council's reaction to the resolution committee's work was one of satisfaction.

He said the document was divided into numbered paragraphs, and was not a "concise and pointed" statement, but was "to some degree explanatory of the faculty's position . . . why its position was being taken on several points."

Another faculty member said the resolution contained no ultimatum, and that there was "in general, no dissent with it." The vote on the resolution was by voice, and "if there were any dissenters they were not very vocal, though there may have been some."

The resolution was prepared by a seven-man committee appointed October 4 by English Professor George Harper, chairman of the faculty. Notices were sent to all members of the faculty announcing the committee's appointment and asking for suggestions or comments on the Gag Law to help the committee draw up the resolution.

Dean Brandis said the faculty's replies to the request for suggestions had been light in numbers, but that the committee had received several "very good letters" on the matter, and that other faculty members had voiced their opinions either informally, through department heads, or had voiced no opinion assuming that their own ideas would also occur to members of the resolution committee.

Town Parking

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said Mrs. Coenen's promise constituted an oral lease, fully as valid as a written lease for periods up to three years. Unless Mrs. Coenen's tenants move voluntarily, the Town could do nothing. And possibly the bond attorneys might not approve an issue secured by property which could not be used for the purposes intended.

Mr. Gobel said he did not know whether bond purchasers would be willing to undergo further delay in the initiation of the construction.

The Aldermen resolved to seek approval of the bond attorneys for the sale, with Mrs. Coenen's occupants continuing their lease, and at the same time to seek suitable substitute quarters for them. The Aldermen also agreed to increase the sale price of the properties to cover lost income. Mrs. Coenen will receive a total of \$36,000, Mr. Creech \$41,500, including the \$2,000 already paid them on options.

Mrs. Coenen also offered to accept \$5,000 worth of revenue bonds in partial payment, Mr. Creech \$10,000.

Approval of the arrangement is being sought in the meantime.

Dale Ranson

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as pall bearers at the funeral. A native of Huntersville, Coach Ranson was the senior member of the university athletic staff both in age and years of service. He became head track coach in 1952.

During his tenure here, Coach Ranson was associated with 51 championship teams, the last one being last year's cross country squad.

As a result of a fitness program he developed, Coach Ranson was hired by the Chicago Cubs National League baseball team in 1961 to direct its spring training conditioning activity.

His star track performers through the years have included Jim Beatty, top U. S. mile runner; Harry Williamson, 1936 Olympic half mile runner, and Chuck Simmons and Bill Albans, Olympic declathon stars.

Ranson was distance runner at the university and was captain of the track team in his senior year. He once held the school record for the mile.

He is survived by his wife, the former Etta McDaniel; two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Engle of Chapel Hill and Miss Laura Etta Ranson of the home; a son, Murphey Dale Ranson II of Chapel Hill two sisters, Mrs. Kate Cornue of Huntersville and Miss Nell Ranson of Salisbury; three brothers, Paul Ranson of Durham, Don Ranson of Huntersville, and Jack Ranson of Spencer; and two grandchildren.

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Osteen Hits Redistricting

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ulation. "But the sponsors of the amendment overlooked one thing. The Federal government was not the autonomous government these advocates would have it be." The original union of 13 states intended the distribution of representation according to both population and geography to insure reservation of some powers to the states, some powers to the Federal government. The states, sovereign in their own boundaries, surrendered some powers to the Federal government, and vice versa.

"But the same argument doesn't apply to counties and states because counties are not autonomous. The counties are not entitled to representation — they ought to have it, of course, but they're not entitled to it, because they are not sovereign. They are creatures of the Legislature. They can't surrender some powers to the State government in return for keeping other powers, because they haven't any powers to surrender."

At present, the State Senate is districted according to population, and the House is districted according to counties, with 20 additional representatives allocated to heavily populated areas.

The proposed amendment, said Rep. Osteen, would improve

Senate representation, but would harm House representation by eliminating the 20 "floater" representatives.

"The result would be that 19 per cent of the population of the State, in the least populated counties, could dominate any legislation in the State." The little counties should not be without their representation, he said. But on the other hand Guilford, Mecklenburg, and Forsyth counties provide 33 per cent of the State's revenue and under the amendment they would have less representation than smaller counties.

"This is not a very exciting message," said Rep. Osteen, noting that some of his audience was giving signs of being dragged with facts and figures. "But it's something you ought to be interested in and know about . . . By and large the people of North Carolina have gotten the kind of representation they deserve, because there is not very much interest in politics."

He concluded by admitting that if the Constitutional amendment does pass, the Republicans might gain seats in the Legislature.

"But," he added, "we don't need that kind of thing at this time."

Read the Weekly classified ads

Chamber Of Commerce Membership Campaign

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individual memberships \$10 a year.

When established, the Chamber's board of directors will consist of the Mayors of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, the Chancellor of the University, a County Commissioner from Chapel Hill Township, and the president of the Chapel Hill Jaycees, all as ex-officio members with full voting privileges. There will also be 10 directors elected from among the charter members, each serving for two-year terms, and, in addition, a president and vice presidents.

The actual activities of the Chamber are uncertain at the moment. In general, the Chamber would constitute a forum for the clarification or promotion of local public issues, an industry-finding organization, or a force active in the interests listed in the statement of purpose.

One of the solicitors at yesterday's meeting saw the Chamber as a body which could have lent its weight to one side or the other of such recent local issues as fluoridation, Duke Power Company's proposed power line through the Morgan Creek area, or the West Cameron Avenue fraternity problem.

It could also work to bring to Chapel Hill "agencies that could make use of the type of work force available in Chapel Hill." UNC professor George Har-

er, one of the charter member solicitors, said "It is important that the University have a share in the community's planning over the next few years. It is inevitable that Chapel Hill will expand rapidly, and it would be horrifying if the University didn't have a share in a well-conceived plan of development."

He said it was also important that an attempt be made to prevent the University and the Town from having "the divergent interests they are usually supposed to have." The two factions should be mutually beneficial, he said, and the Chamber should be active in this.

He mentioned the Chapel Hill Public Library as a sample of a local project the Chamber might well be interested in. The Library's circulation (over 17,000 during the summer months alone) has reached a point where a new library building will be needed within two or three years.

"Such a project would need the backing of a Chamber of Commerce," said Dr. Harper.

Those present at yesterday's meeting were Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch; Roy Holsten and Dr. Harper, representing the University faculty; Charles Shaffer, representing the University administration; Dr. Syd B. Alexander, representing the Division of Health Affairs; Robert Hogan, repre-

sending the rural areas; T. L. Kemp, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, and Joe Augustine, executive director of the Merchants Association; Walt Baucom, representing non-retail business; R. B. Fitch Jr. and George Spransy, representing the Carrboro Chamber of Commerce; Emory Denny, the Chamber's attorney; Sion Jennings, past president of the Merchants Association; and Doug Powell, Crowell Little, and Ira Ward, from the Merchants Association's old Chamber of Commerce Committee.

Not present at the meeting, but helping with solicitation, were William Ivey and E. B. Crawford Jr., representing the Division of Health Affairs; Avery Cohan, representing the University faculty; and Orville Campbell, from the Merchants Association.

Intersection

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ject.

The Aldermen in other business also called for bids for running a sewer outfall line up Booker Creek to the dam of Lake Forest Lake, as authorized by a special sewer bond issue passed in the May special election.



GET READY

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HUGGINS'

Welcomes

Tom Gruehn and "Tonya"



Tom Gruehn is a Carolina cheerleader and senior at UNC. He is from Greensboro.

★ ★ ★

You, too, can find it in Huggins' Pet Department if you have a dog or cat.

Free Parking while you shop with Huggins



Self-Service or ask for clerk-service

Large advertisement for 'Young Ages' furniture featuring a dining table, chairs, and a hutch. Text includes 'SAYS: IF YOU'RE young marrieds... young-in-years... Or young-at-heart....', 'YOU'LL WANT TO OWN Young Ages', and 'CHOOSE FROM A COMPLETE COLLECTION OF OPEN STOCK PIECES!'. It also lists store hours and contact information for Johnson, Stroud, and Ward Co.