

## Volunteer Fire Fighters Will Be Mustered From Students By CPU Chairman Gilmore

### All Interested Asked To Enroll Today, Tomorrow

Voit Gilmore, chairman of the CPU and organizer in general, yesterday announced plans for the establishing of a student volunteer fire department, "to offset the apparent lack of town equipment and fire fighters." All students who have desires of becoming members of the group are asked to enroll with Fire chief-by-proxy Gilmore at the YMCA information desk either this morning or tomorrow morning.

Although he had not conferred with the only two paid fire-eaters in the village, Gilmore stated that his plan grew out of the facts concerning the status of the department in Chapel Hill. Despite the fact that the lack of equipment would not be remedied, he explained that at least one half the firemen, of the faulty method of fighting fires would be dealt with.

Another factor which influenced the Washington merry-go-rounder in organizing his volunteers was a statement that the Hon. Frances Perkins, secretary of Labor, on her visit to the campus, made concerning the women fire-eaters at Mount Holyoke, when she was in school.

A Gilmore said, "If women can turn out a fire crew that is fair-to-middlin', the Carolina gentlemen ought to be able to top their achievements by a great deal." The incident which provoked Miss Perkins remark was the event of the fire alarm at the home of Dr. Frank Graham, while the party was there. The Secretary of Labor was little short of amazed at the scarcity of the fire-fighting equipment.

Information on the 15-year old fire fighting equipment was published in the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday. The facilities of the Chapel Hill department, consisting of a ladder, booster tank, containing 100 gallons of water, chemicals and 2100 feet of hose, were included in the story.

## PROTESTED ADS NOT CONDONED

### Humphrey States Contract Cancelled

In answer to informal protests from faculty members and students, Clen S. Humphrey, Jr., business manager, yesterday said the DAILY TAR HEEL does not by any means condone the type of the copy that two recent ads contained soliciting preparation and editing of theses, essays, speeches, from students.

"One of the ads was scheduled to run through May," Humphrey said, "but we have cancelled the contract." The ad was obtained by our national representative, and was printed due to oversight.

"We printed one ad under the assumption that the service offered was merely that of a public stenographer, and another in the belief that standard outlines and translations were being offered. We have run ads similar to the latter many times."

The objectors had complained that the ads were inconsistent with the honor code.

"I believe too much in the practicability of the honor system to think it was injured by the ads," said Humphrey.

One of the ads was run two days, January 6 and 13. It was headed "Your Problems Solved," and offered to prepare "scholarly book reviews, debates, essays, papers, speeches, graduation theses." This ad was scheduled to run weekly through May 21, a total of 21 times.

The other protested ad appeared only once, January 6. It offered to "help students in preparing and editing theses, essays, speeches, etc."

## Sponsors, Marshalls, To Meet Sunday

Sponsors and their marshalls will meet at the Carolina inn Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to rehearse the figure for the President's Birthday ball, it was announced yesterday.

Through the cooperation of Joe Jones of the Orange printshop, chairman of the printing committee, posters were placed in store windows and on campus billboards yesterday.

## EXPERIMENTALS TO BE PRESENTED AT 7:30 TONIGHT

### Many New Actors Will Appear On Playmaker Stage

John Parker, business manager of the Playmakers, has announced that there are only seventy-five tickets remaining for the Fifty-eighth Bill of New Plays to be presented in the Playmaker theater tonight. Students and townspeople who wish to see the plays are urged to get their tickets from Mr. Parker at his office, 314 South building, sometime today. There is no charge for the tickets. Seats will be held for ticket-holders until 7:20 and after that time any unoccupied seats will be available to the public. Due to fire laws, standing room will not be permitted.

A number of new actors will be seen on the Playmaker stage tonight, among them: Morton Vogel, Harold Held, Jerome Schack, Billy Thompson, and Glen B. Haydon. The remaining roles are played by students who have appeared in a number of previous productions; Floyd Childs, Miss Frances Goforth, Fred Koch, Kalman Sherman, Weider Sievers, John Morgan, Don Muller, Bill Seth, and Miss Nell McIntire.

### PAGE MR. STEIN

The three plays present interesting contrasts in theme and setting. Sanford Stein's sophisticated comedy, "Design for Stella," (its new title) is an amusing excursion into the lives of some charming people whose folkways are those of Manhattan. An attempt to solve an ancient problem in a modern way leads to some surprising complications. The author reports fervently that he fell in love with his heroine while writing the play.

"Swappin' Fever" by Lealon N. Jones has as its leading character a lovable old farmer who tells tall stories with a dry, homely humor, while he spends his time inventing things. Jones, who comes from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, has written a series of plays about this same character, old Bill Teeters, a man of much wisdom. Fred Koch, Jr., plays the role of Teeters and Miss Frances Goforth (Continued on page two)

## Snapshots Wanted

Rutherford Yeates, editor of the Yackety-Yack, requests that anyone having interesting snapshots of the campus, dormitories, or especially the fraternities please turn them in at the office on the second floor of Graham memorial.

## A-shooting, A-swearing—

# "Red" Hunter Found To Be A Real Feuding Mountaineer

### "Pride Of Cullowhee" Straps On Her Shooting Irons When Orner Neighbor Skins Cat

By SANFORD STEIN

To the outside world, Miss Lucy Jane Hunter is a tall, dignified, red-haired, statuesque, efficient coed and newspaper reporter. But recently it has been revealed—and exclusively to the DAILY TAR HEEL—that there is a hitherto unknown and mysterious side to "Red" Hunter's personality—a side full of adventure, primitive revenge and gore. In short, Jane is a confirmed feudist.

It all started three years ago in the small mountain community of Cullowhee, Jane's home town. The Hunter clan cat happened to stray into the chicken yard of Perry Coggins, the 65 year old stable keeper of Cullowhee when that time on, the cat never again seen alive. But short-ly after, its skin was found neatly draped over a Cullowhee fence post.

### INSULT ON INJURY

Such an insult to family pride and honor could not be tolerated. The Hunter clan was summoned from far (Continued on page two)

## Director



Thor Johnson, alumnus of the University, will appear here in the Graham Memorial lounge February 9 as director of the famed Little Michigan symphony.

## EMPLOYERS FAVOR HIGH SCHOOL MEN TO COLLEGE BOYS

### College Grads Expected To Rise Faster

Quite a few people still have faith in college education, nearly half of the nation's families in fact.

In its current issue, Fortune magazine reports the results of a survey of public opinion on the question: "Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate who has had four years of experience, or a man just out of college?"

Only one-third of the answers definitely expressed faith in the college man's ability to attain success. "The magazine points out, however, that "if the qualified answers are included—those to the effect that the college man will win in the long run, or that he will get the breaks even if he is worthless—then the potential male college market would derive from about 45 per cent of the nation's families."

### HIGH SCHOOL

The high school man with experience has the hopes of 34.4 per cent of America's families pinned on him. The college graduate is favored by 33.4 per cent; 14.8 per cent declare the whole question depends on the man and his experience. The experienced man is better at first and the college man better later, it is believed by 14.8 per cent of the participants in the poll. Two and eight-tenths per cent believe the college men get the breaks regardless of merit; and 4.9 per cent of the voters "just didn't know."

Fortune continues with these observations:

"Theoretically this potential col- (Continued on page two)

## Koch Plans For New Play Book

During his recent visit to New York Dr. Frederick H. Koch conferred with his publisher, John L. Williams of D. Appleton Century company, with regard to the format of his forthcoming book, "American Folk Plays," which will be released in April. This volume, the first of its kind, contains 20 plays, 18 from as many American states and one each from Mexico and Canada. All of these plays were written by students in Professor Koch's playwriting courses.

The plays themselves depict historical backgrounds, folk legends and contemporary American scenes. Three centuries of American life are recorded: the earliest days of the Spaniards in Florida and the tragic present-day plight of refugees from the dust bowl of Texas. Here are some of America's most fabled characters: Nancy Hanks, Davy Crockett and others. Here are dramas of the gold rush days of the old west, of the spare (Continued on page two)

# McNinch Supports Freedom Of Speech On National Broadcast

## FIGURES REVEAL COEDS TOTAL 395, 51 NEWCOMERS

### N. C. Leads Rest Of 25 States In Registration

University coeds are holding their own in registration figures for this quarter, having fallen only five short of last quarter's total of 400. There are 51 new students and approximately 56 have dropped out.

Of the 395 women registered, 101 are juniors, 85 seniors, and 119 are graduates doing work for degrees. In addition, there are a number of special students doing graduate work in certain fields. Last quarter's count included 98 juniors, 83 seniors, 158 graduates, and 62 professional students. The total registration for the fall quarter was five more than the total of 395 for the year before.

### VARIETY

Women students are registered from 25 different states and two foreign countries. North Carolina leads the states with an enrollment of 271. 138 colleges and universities are represented among the transfers.

During the fall quarter, the University provided loans for six women students. There were 17 self-help students taken care of, and ten found employment by other means.

## Gotcha YY?

All students who have not received their 1938 Yackety-Yacks please call between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at the Yackety-Yack office in Graham memorial.

## British Author Is Pleased With U.S.

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP

"America is sorta to shampon one's mind," smiled Mr. Hector Bolitho, British author of 18 books, as he leaned back in his chair at the regular Thursday night session of Dr. Phillips Russell's creative writing class. "When you stay in England you become a little moth eaten. We don't read much. What the Englishman should do is come to America about every two years for his intellectual benefits."

Mr. Bolitho has been in Chapel Hill for several days. This morning he will leave for Washington where he will visit President Roosevelt. From there he will go on to New York and will speak in Town Hall.

The first novel Mr. Bolitho wrote at the age of 19 was immediately successful. He wrote another the next year which was mildly successful, and then another the next year.

### DECIDES ON ALBERT

In order to find a suitable setting for his next novel he went to Germany and spent a few days going through old castles and historical places. On one of these trips he visited the castle where Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, lived. The great grandson of Queen Victoria accompanied him. Looking out across the landscape he was struck with the sudden idea that he should do a biography of Prince Albert. So day after day he read Prince Albert's documents from the archives.

This was the first of his 15 biographies of important people. King Edward VIII, Dean Stanley, George V and other outstanding personalities have been his subjects.

Most of Mr. Bolitho's material was secured from documents and letters. (Continued on page two)

## Student Collides With Murphy Door

Notice to Carolina 1939 football opponents: Beware of the stiff-arm, especially when T. C. Farrell is running with the ball.

A hole in the double thickness glass door at the west end of Murphy hall is evidence enough of Farrell's speed and strength of fist. Monday night Farrell, second team halfback on Caro- (Continued on page two)

## Local Maestro



"Jeep" Bennett, his missus, his clarinet, and his band will perform hither and yon over the campus this week-end for many of the pledge and other dances that are on the social schedule.

## SERIES OF WEEK END DANCES WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

### Jeep And Wife To Furnish Music For Many Affairs

A series of week-end dances, given by fraternities for their pledges, will be opened tonight with a dance given by the Sigma Nu's at the Carolina inn.

The ballroom will be extensively and impressively decorated, with a ceiling of blue meeting icebergs banking the walls. The arctic atmosphere will be completed with 18 penguins, representing the pledges, gathered around a large illuminated symbol, bearing the Sigma Nu insignia.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jeep" Bennett, their clarinet and their orchestra will furnish music for the event. Chapters at the University of South Carolina, Duke university and State college were issued blanket bids.

### OTHERS ARE

Tomorrow night, affairs honoring pledges, will be given by Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon (Continued on page two)

## Wanted—Gal Cagers!

All faculty and graduate student wives or secretaries interested in forming a basketball team to compete with the campus coeds are urged to meet in the YMCA lobby today at 5 o'clock, or to call the "Y" office during the day.

## As One Who Knows—

# McLean Cites Need For Competence In Reporting

## IRC Will Present All-Girl Program

Opening the winter quarter of Round Table discussions, the International Relations club will present an all-girl panel tonight at 8:30 in Graham Memorial lounge.

Four girls, all student members of the club, will discuss "Fascism and Communism." The girls participating will be Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Melville Corbett, Miss Anne Martin, and Miss Nancy Nesbit. Miss Phyllis Campbell will preside.

### FOUR COEDS

The discussion will center about the freedom of the individual under Fascism and Communism, Misses Corbett and Nesbit and Martin presenting the Fascist viewpoint.

A questioning period will follow the discussion at which time the audience will have an opportunity to question the coeds.

The panel will also be presented over station WPTF on Sunday from 3 to 3:30.

## STATES CONTROL IS NECESSARY TO SOME EXTENT

### Commissioner Is Very Much Against Govt. Censorship

By JIM McADEN

Advocating protection for the radio listener and defending the right of everyone to be heard on the air, Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the Federal Communication commission last night delivered a Carolina Political union-sponsored address before approximately 700 people in Memorial hall.

The speech, broadcast nationally over a NBC-WJZ network, was fol-

In opening the McNinch program last night, CPU Chairman Voit Gilmore announced that his organization had obtained Robert A. Taft, United States Senator from Ohio and possible 1940 Republican presidential nominee, for an appearance here in April.

lowed by a 25-minute open-forum session in which McNinch exchanged answers with the audience for questions concerning his topic, "Radio and the Bill of Rights."

The speaker contended that if the writers of the United States' Constitution had been faced with the problem of radio broadcasting, they would have provided for protection of individual liberties in this field as well as those of speech, and assembly. He went on to say that, since these liberties are not "select," everyone should be given an equal opportunity to air his opinion.

### FEDERAL CONTROL NECESSARY

He expressed the conviction, however, that federal control to some extent is necessary for the listener's protection. He based his claim upon the fact that "for every 170,000 people in the United States there is only one broadcasting station. Thus we must recognize the fact that there are more speakers who wish to be given radio time than present broadcasting facilities are able to take care of."

McNinch, in referring to the work of his commission, said that it tried to control the licensing of radio stations for the primary entertainment and enlightenment of the people. He said that the American people are becoming more and more dependent upon radio, such as ships at sea, airplanes, and crime prevention.

In closing, the commissioner declared that "I am unalterably opposed to government censorship of radio in any form. People should be (Continued on last page)

## Chances Of Getting Big Job Are Small For Graduates, Executive Says

By BILL RHODES WEAVER

"Newspapers are requiring more competence in reporters," Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, said after his campus talk to the North Carolina pressmen last week.

The news agency executive seemed most interested in the hunting trip he was leaving for soon. He could think only of the quail he'd shoot down on the Santee river in South Carolina.

Twenty-five years ago Paul McLean was managing editor of the Daily Princetonian. He approached the Associated Press New York office with trembling knees. He'd planned to find about the cost of AP service to the college paper. After having been given a long discourse on the responsibility of members, McLean, "frightened to death," decided not to enter the membership.

Chances of getting a big job in newspapers today are very small for (Continued on page two)