

## Thomas Says Politically It's Less Important How Men Pray than On Whom

Socialist Candidate for Presidency Makes Forceful Impression in Speech Here.

"Brother Hoover cannot make the Republican party honestly dry, nor can Brother Smith make the Democratic party politically wet," asserted Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, in an address in Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. From his speech one could easily see that the Socialist candidate firmly believes that partisan politics cannot settle the prohibition issue.

Mr. Thomas came to the campus under the auspices of the Tar Heel, which has made it a custom to invite leading political speakers to the campus. Recent political speeches here are Senator Jim Reed's address last spring and that of Walter Murphy's only a few weeks ago.

Some five hundred students heard the address. A much larger audience would probably have been present had it not been for afternoon classes and the last minute notice of the presidential candidate's visit here.

Mr. Thomas was the luncheon guest of President Harry Chase at the Carolina Inn before the address.

"Prohibition is not a national issue at all," said Mr. Thomas. "There are numerous wet Republicans and just as many wet Democrats who are sticking absolutely to party lines. Rum, race, and religion have been played up, and the real issues of the campaign slighted.

"Rum might better be referred to a national referendum than to parties and politics. The race issue must be worked out in the light of common interdependence, and religion can best be managed if we remember that it is far less important politically how men pray than on whom they pray.

"The Socialists," he stated, "are virtually interested in the deep underlying social problems. They refuse to be distracted from these problems by the endless talk of rum, race, and religion. The Socialists are in this fight to build our own party as an instrument of emancipation for the workers. We are not in this fight to help Hoover by taking votes from Smith in New York state or to help Smith by taking votes from Hoover in certain other states.

"Such highly vital issues as foreign policy have received no mention whatsoever from Republicans or Democrats. The real need of the country today is to take the personal element out of politics and face real issues, not irrelevancies."

Mr. Thomas is a very forceful speaker, and he created no small amount of comment among those who heard him.

## Law Class Favors Al Smith for President

In a meeting of the first year law class held in Manning Hall Monday afternoon, a motion was carried by a large majority favoring Al Smith as the next President of the United States.

After the election of class officers, in which Leroy Armstrong, of Spencer, was elected President, Carlyle Smith, Vice-President, and J. H. Chadbourne, Secretary and Treasurer. The record was made that the class should go on record as favoring Governor Smith.

## Saunders Initiates Weekly "Sportchat"

The Alumni Association of the University broadcasted its first ten minute football talk over station WPTF, Raleigh, last Monday afternoon at 5:45 p. m. This talk was given by Spike Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association.

According to Mr. Saunders, his talks about football at the University, the coaches, and the players, will be broadcasted over the radio station of the Durham Life Insurance Company at Raleigh every Monday afternoon, and this chat will be known to the Alumni throughout the state as "Sportchat from Chapel Hill." "Sportchat" is arranged especially for University Alumni, and will be conducted by Mr. Saunders in an informal way.

"There are over 12,000 Alumni of the University," states Mr. Saunders, "and it is hoped that many of these will be regular listeners to this weekly 'Sportchat'."

## Initial Concert Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle will entertain the student body and the public in general at a concert in Memorial Hall. This concert is the first of a series of concerts to be given on the first Sunday of each month throughout the year.

Mrs. McCorkle has been furthering her studies in piano the past summer in Kansas City, while Mr. McCorkle has been taking work in violin in Chicago. A most interesting program has been arranged and everyone is cordially invited to attend, music department officials stated.

## A. A. U. W. RAISES LOAN FUND FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Local Members of American Association of University Women Establish Loan Fund for Co-eds.

The new members of the American Association of University Women were guests of honor Tuesday afternoon at a reception given by the association at Spencer Hall from half past four to 6 o'clock.

Following the social hour, the first regular meeting of the year was opened by the president, Mrs. U. T. Holmes with the pleasant announcement that the first \$100 of the loan fund for University women students which the association agreed to sponsor last year, was available for Dr. Royster who has charge of its administering.

The question of raising this year's quota of \$100 was discussed and it was decided to do this by voluntary contributions and by the May morning breakfast which proved such a success last year, many requests have been received to make it one of the traditions of the village.

The program was opened with a report given by Mrs. E. R. Mosher of the regional and state conferences of the A. A. U. W., held last May. After a discussion of the proposed programs of the year, it was decided that the general subject would be "Home and Foreign Policies of the United States" and that the specific subjects for each meeting would be worked out by the trend of international and national events in the coming year.

There was some talk of forming study groups for the studying of international relations, but no decision was reached.

## Bradshaw Leaves For New York City

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, will leave Friday for New York City where he will attend a meeting of prominent educators.

The purpose of the educational convention which Dean Bradshaw will attend is to discuss general educational problems and to make plans for the national convention to be held in Cleveland during the month of February. At the Cleveland convention, educators from all over the country will discuss problems of educational guidance of secondary schools and colleges. Dean Bradshaw is planning to go to Cleveland in February.

## Military Training Classes Innovated On Carolina Campus

Army extension classes are to be organized tonight at 7:30 in the lower laboratory of Davie Hall Annex. Reserve officers, enlisted reservists, C. M. T. C. students and any one interested in army correspondence work are urged to be present by the officials in charge.

## Soph Cabinet Holds Vespers Every Night

Vesper services are being held every night in Gerrard Hall at 7:00, except Saturdays and Sundays, according to an announcement by the Y.M.C.A. office. The Sophomore Y Cabinet is in charge of these meetings and it has invited the public to attend.

## CAST SELECTED FOR IBSEN PLAY

Playmakers Will Present "Enemy of the People" November 3 and 4.

The tentative cast for the Playmakers next performance, "An Enemy of the People" has been selected. The play will be produced on the nights of November 3 and 4. One position on the cast is still unfilled, that of Morten Kiel, the grandfather. All those who would like 3 or 4 weeks training in pantomime, consisting of taking part in the big scene in the third act, are asked to report to Mr. Heffner in the Playmakers Theatre. The first rehearsal was held last night in the theatre building.

Work has begun on the designing and construction of the scenery by the students in the play production course under Mr. Selden. Three or four new sets will be made for the productions.

The tentative cast follows:  
Dr. Stockman, Mr. McCone.  
Peter Stockman, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Walser.

Mrs. Stockman, Miss Strobach.  
Petra, Miss Nicks, Miss Colley, Miss Taylor.

Hovstad, Mr. Henderson.  
Billing, Mr. Spearman.  
Morten Kiel, Unfilled.  
Aslaksen, Mr. Bissell.  
Crowd, Anderson, Forney, Edson, Avery, Wallace, Bryson, Baber, Harding, Johnson, Rothenberg, Abels, Webb, Wilson.

The permanent members of the cast committee are Mr. Koch, Mr. Heffner, Mr. Seldon, Majette Grant and Marjorie Morris.

## JONES DEPLORES MCKENISM OF STUDENTS HERE

English Professor Says There Will Be Little Forward-Going Interest in New South until It Wanes.

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the South, according to an article by Professor Howard Mumford Jones, of the University English department in the October issue of The New Student. "Nowhere in the South," he says, "has the study of economics proceeded so far as to offer notable graduate work in this field. Only belatedly has the study of sociology come to be an effective force in southern university life, and at that, only in a few schools. Yet it is evident that the South needs now as it needed a hundred years ago, an effective examination of the foundations upon which the industrial system is to be built."

"Such college men as are now in control of southern business were graduated (if they are alumni of southern colleges) at a time when modern departments of economics and sociology were almost unknown and necessarily they believe in, and operate under a laissez faire system of economic life which makes the Harvard or Columbia student rub his eyes in wonder. But I doubt whether there is any sinister control by southern universities which prevents the growth of economic thought in that region. The situation is far subtler.

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the insipid and baffling problems of the new order in the South. It is only natural that he should be so. Typically the product of a small community, typically also the product of an upper middle-class family, he does not know, because he has never seen, such industrial areas as the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the mills of New Jersey, the manufacturing region around the Great Lakes. He cannot envision, for he has neither experience nor data to go on, the possibility that in the future there may be southern industrial areas of the same hideous ugliness, the same raw and gigantic energy. Even if his teachers tell him so, the fact can mean little to him.

"It is out of this dilemma that southern colleges must somehow find their way. As yet, it would

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## Customarily Lackadaisical Di and Phi Begin to Perk Up

Di Takes in Twenty-seven Men, Largest Number Initiated in Number of Years; Phi Gets Twenty-seven; Co-education Next Di Topic.

At the quarterly initiation of the Philanthropic assembly Tuesday night in the New East building, twenty-seven applicants were elected into the assembly. A formal initiation was held in which much of the physical embarrassment of former ceremonies was discarded. The men included several upperclassmen as well as a large number of freshmen, and all sections of the state as well as other states were represented. A smoker was given by the assembly in honor of the new men.

The meeting was notable in that a large number of the old members took part in the ceremony.

A motion reducing the initiation fee to two dollars was unanimously passed. Dues in the future were reduced to one dollar per quarter.

Twenty nine men were initiated into the Dialectic Senate at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, the largest number to be received into a University of North Carolina Literary Society at one time for many years. Included among the number were many upperclassmen. The formal initiation was planned by H. N. Brown.

A smoker for the new men followed the meeting and the ceremony of seating the Senators.

The neophytes were conducted through the corridors of New East, and after bathing in the ever-flowing Fountain of Wisdom and kneeling at the Shrine of the Shadow, they were given the oath of membership. The Senate is well on its way to (Continued on page four)

## Poor Old Herbie Hoover; Al Gets Most of Free Publicity

Norman Thomas Commiserates Herbert; Socialist Candidate Is Antithesis of Commonly Accepted Ideas.

By G. H.

"I'm rather sorry for poor old Herbie Hoover," Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, told a Tar Heel reporter when interviewed at the Carolina Inn just before the luncheon in his honor Tuesday. "He will very probably be elected, that is one of the chief reasons that I am sorry for him, but he is only a focal point around which Al Smith opposition centers. Al is getting all of the attraction and free publicity."

Mr. Thomas is an easy, fluent conversationalist, and his personality is pleasing. Tall, broad of shoulders and athletic of build, mild of manner, with gray hair and mild blue eyes, the presidential candidate does not measure up to the popular conception of a socialist by any means. His hair is not long at all—indeed, he exhibits a tendency toward baldness—and there is nothing fiery in his manner or speech.

Only one thing about North Carolina failed to meet the approval of Mr. Thomas. When he was leaving Greensboro Tuesday he encountered a gang of convicts at work on a county project, and he didn't like their striped suits nor the fact of their laboring on public works. Not that he is opposed to convicts laboring,—in fact, he says that it would be a tragedy if prisoners were not given something to do—but that they offer unfair and unmeetable competition to ordinary laborers.

Mr. Thomas expressed himself as very favorably impressed with the University and with North Carolina in general.

A federal system of employment agencies was one of the things that Mr. Thomas most forcibly advocated in his conversation. He assailed the graft and corruption that he declared characterizes the private employment agency, and advocated an extensive program of public works in periods of wide-spread unemployment.

The time will come when the Socialist party or a Farmer-Labor party, which is the same thing, will be (Continued on page four)

## Dean Tells Frosh To Enjoy Themselves But Not Stop There

Dean Bradshaw, in making a talk to the freshman class in chapel yesterday morning urged them to focus their minds on a problem and "keep it there until the problem is solved. The most important thing for you to get out of the University is the development of the ability to think."

He pointed out that there were many things of importance to the University student which should not be overlooked. The many organizations on the campus give a freshman an opportunity to spread out and develop himself physically, socially, morally and spiritually, said Mr. Bradshaw.

"Have a good time, build up your body, and enjoy yourself," stated the Dean, "but don't stop at that, or you will be outside the main current of University life."

## Baseball Manager Wants Assistants

Places are open for sub-assistant baseball managers. Freshmen desiring to fill these positions will report to Emerson Stadium at 1:50 this afternoon.

## STUDENTS WATCH WORLDS SERIES WITH INTEREST

Campus Favors Cards as Series Open in New York Today.

Since the opening of school this year, speculation has been rife as to the pennant winners in the American and National leagues. Now that this question has been settled satisfactorily for some and not so much so for others, the all important question of the World's Series has come up. The majority of the students seem to favor St. Louis, it seems. The Yankees seem to be the victims of their own good work—that is, they have won so much that most people desire to see them lose for a change. Then, too, they are crippled by injuries and will hardly be able to do their best. This has caused those who have anything to bet to give slight odds on the Cards.

A comparative glimpse of the two contenders show them to be rather evenly matched and so the series promises to be a close one. The Yanks have a slight edge on the hitting but it is so slight that it will hardly prove of much aid. Their attack is centered around Ruth and Gehrig while the Cards will depend on Jim Bottomley and Chick Hafey to do most of their hitting. Each of these men is a dangerous batter and should show some real stick work in the pinches. The fielding of the two teams is about on a par. The Cards are conceded a slight edge in pitching and so should make up for their hitting weakness by good work in this department.

The series opens in New York today for the first two games and then the scene shifts to St. Louis.

## Y Cabinets Launch Program for Year

Spirited enthusiasm characterized the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets Monday night as they in joint assembly actively launched the program for the year 1928-1929. Appointment of all committees in all branches of Y. M. C. A. work was the chief feature of the gathering.

Mac Gray and Jimmy Williams, president and vice-president respectively of the "Y", outlined different aspects of the program, and reports from Aubrey Perkins, Grady Leonard, and Wyeth Ray were also heard.

Two negroes have been arrested here on the charge of stealing several cases of paint but perhaps they are not as black as they are painted.—Tampa Tribune.

## WEAVER TO GIVE MUSIC LECTURES

Head of Music Department Announces Series on Appreciation of Music.

A series of special lectures in music appreciation is announced by the music department, to be held each Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lecture room of Person Hall, starting Wednesday, October 10. The lectures will be given by Professor Paul John Weaver, head of the music department. The series is open to the public, but students and faculty members, and others members of the college community who are interested in the comprehensive study of Bach's fugues are especially invited to attend, Mr. Weaver declared.

Last winter Mr. Weaver gave a series of some ten lectures on Symphonic Music; this particular subject will be continued during the present year in a series to be announced at a later date. The present lectures will treat another phase of music, the fugue, as exemplified by the greatest master of fugal writing, Johann Sebastian Bach. A systematic study will be made of the first twenty-four Back Preludes and Fugues, each member of the class using a copy of the printed music. A comparatively small degree of music reading ability will be necessary for those attending the lectures. A supply of copies of the music is being ordered.

It is important that those who are interested in these lectures be present at the first meeting and plan to be regular in attendance, Mr. Weaver stated. The work is accumulative building up from lecture to lecture, and an understanding of each step in the process is almost necessary to one who is really interested in learning.

## MONOGRAM MEN TO GATHER HERE

Over 700 Letter Men Expected for Georgia Tech Game.

The University Student Monogram Club, assisted by the Central Alumni Association will promote a get-together of all N. C. letter men in Chapel Hill Oct. 27, when the Tar Heels meet Georgia Tech. There are about 700 letter men, including alumni.

In entertaining these letter men the Monogram Club and the Alumni Association propose to give a Dutch buffet luncheon, to which all letter men and their families are invited. An entire section in Kenan Memorial Stadium will be reserved on the 50 yard line for the lettered athletes. Each man will be given a badge or tag designating that he is a former University athlete. Other features are being planned.

Among these athletes of the past, O. Max Gardner, candidate for governor of North Carolina, was once a noted football player on the Carolina eleven. He, along with Col. Albert Cox, candidate for commander of the American Legion, and Walter Murphy, politician, once handled the pig skin and sweated for the Tar Heels. William Rand Kenan, donor of Kenan Memorial Stadium, deserves gridiron credit as well as the others, for he served several years with the Tar Heel gridders.

Graham Woodard, of Wilson, is the president of the student Monogram Club, and will have charge of the get-together. Secretary Carlyle Shepard, of Greensboro, will assist Mr. Woodard.

## Weekly Radio Hour For University Again Over Station WPTF

President Chase will speak on the Founders Day program of the University over station WPTF on the night of October 12 to commemorate the anniversary of the University founding.

The Extension Division, under the direction of R. M. Grumman, is continuing the University Hour this year as it was conducted last year, and it will broadcast a program from 5 to 6 o'clock every Monday evening.

Morgan F. Vining, Director of Bureau Short Courses and Lectures, who usually does the announcing for the University program says that the program this year will probably go off better than ever before.