

## Legislature Tables Bill Barring Davis

### 1939-40 Budget Passed, Space In Annual Approved

The bill to bar student body president Jim Davis from the floor of the student legislature was indefinitely tabled at a meeting of the group in Gerrard hall last night.

The act was originally shelved last week when there were not enough members present to vote on it. The motion to table the bill, made by Benny Hunter, was unanimously passed.

The student council budget for 1939-40 was passed, 34-1. It had been brought before the body last week by Chuck Kline, chairman of a three-man committee investigating student fees, but because of the lack of a quorum the legislature could take no action.

A motion was passed to have the legislature take two pages in the Yackety Yack. The bill was com-

The following members of the student legislature have been absent the past two meetings. They will have to be excused by Speaker Jack Fairley or be stricken from the legislature rolls: Paul McGinty, Mickey Warren, Gates Kimball, Chuck Jenkins, Steve Forrest, Frosty Snow, Pinky Elliott, Buck Osborne, and Julian Brantley.

mitted first to the ways and means committee, taken out and finally passed, 31-4. Individual pictures of the legislature officers, Speaker Jack Fairley, Secretary Bill McKinnon and Sergeant-at-Arms Ike Grainger, and a group picture of the body in action will be included. The pictures will be taken tomorrow morning at Gerrard Hall during Chapel period.

Representative Kline proposed a committee study the constitution and revise it to fit the changing needs of the legislature. The bill was voted out of the ways and means committee and Speaker Fairley announced he would appoint the members of the group at the next meeting.

## SENIORS TO VOTE AGAIN THURSDAY ON CLASS BUDGET

### Council Ruling Requires Secret, Pledged Ballots

Members of the senior class will meet at 10:30 Thursday morning to try for the second time to pass their budget, announced president Benny Hunter yesterday.

The first attempt to have the \$5,900 budget approved failed on November 14, because a quorum was lacking. Secret, pledged ballots will be used again in accordance with the recent ruling of the student council.

Supplementing the income of the class is a fund of \$1,010 left over from the treasury of last year's junior class.

Below is a copy of the budget:  
"Budget—Class of 1940  
Estimated Income — \$5900  
Expenses:  
Senior Dance—\$1500  
Yackety Yack (Wooten-Moulton)—\$3175

Donations—\$50  
Supplies and Materials—\$35  
Postage and Telegraph—\$5  
Auditing—\$10  
Senior Gift—\$350  
Miscellaneous—\$100  
Senior Week—\$350  
Observation and Travel—\$50  
Banquets and Smokers—\$100  
Contests—\$25  
Unallotted—\$150

The class authorizes the executive committee to change the unallotted fund to any expense item not sufficient. Money not spent under an expense item is to go into the unallotted fund. (signed) Benny Hunter, pres.  
Morris Rosenberg, treas.  
Approved by executive committee, Walter Wall, chairman."

## Exam Is Tomorrow

A geography placement exam for commerce students will be given tomorrow and Thursday in 401 New East at 2 o'clock.

## CAROLINA, DUKE TO BE SURVEYED FOR NAVAL ROTC

### Leading Universities Considered By Navy For Training Bases

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke university at Durham are expected to be among the colleges surveyed by the Navy department in order to select tentatively the location of two new naval ROTC units, it was announced in Washington Saturday.

The Navy department stated today that a survey is being made of educational institutions in the United States for this purpose. The establishment of the naval ROTC units is planned for 1940. However, the selection cannot be made definitely until funds have been appropriated by Congress for the expense involved in the establishment of the units.

Many of the leading universities of the United States are being considered and the selection of location will be based on the following factors:

Large male enrollment.  
Geographical location such as to have units located in the most important population areas and to give a general coverage to the United States.  
Location near coast to reduce rail travel for embarkation on sea cruises.  
Location near naval stations, bases, or naval activities to provide opportunities for practical work.

Granting of adequate hours and college credits for the naval science course.

The establishment of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training corps, with an enrollment strength of 1,200, was authorized in 1925. Following a sur-

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## BANKHEAD CALLS AMERICAS LAST REFUGE ON EARTH

### Speaker Describes Carolina Institute As "Trail Blazer"

"This Western Hemisphere, after the unpredictable destruction of war in other continents, may yet be the last refuge of democracy on the face of the earth," said Speaker of the House, William B. Bankhead when he spoke last week at the opening of the Institute of Government's new laboratory building here.

"The last thing the American people desire or will tolerate," he added, "is for us to be involved in another foreign war. Those in authority or influence may differ in their views as to methods but are of one mind as to our objective."

Bankhead described North Carolina's unique Institute of Government as a trail blazer in the improvement of government in this nation. The first of its kind in America, in that it unites all groups of officials, students and citizens interested in government, the Institute will not only "prove of incalculable value to every citizen of this state, but will also be the inspiration and pattern for many similar activities in other states," Bankhead predicted.

Referring to the University of North Carolina as "one of the great centers of educational enterprise," Bankhead expressed the opinion that the institution had "pioneered in many fields of social and economic research," and declared fortunate the "selection of such an environment for the North Carolina Institute of Government."

The two things Speaker Bankhead most deplored in public affairs today were the "many manifestations of subversive and sinister attack upon our political and governmental system" and the use of propaganda and group pressure "in influencing the votes of legislators."

"No American citizen should be denied the right to advocate changes in

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

## Norman Thomas To Speak Here On CPU Program January 30

### "The Highland Call" Opens Tonight In Memorial Hall

#### New Paul Green Play To Be Produced Here As In Fayetteville

"The Highland Call," Paul Green's new historical drama of American history will open tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 as the second attraction on the Playmakers' regular season's offering.

The performance here will assemble the same cast, choir, dancers, sets and costumes which were used when the drama was presented at Fayetteville as a feature of that city's historical celebration. The admission to the performance in Chapel Hill is \$1 or by season ticket. All seats are reserved and Negroes will be admitted for fifty cents.

"The Highland Call" makes use of music, a commentator, and dancers as does Paul Green's "The Lost Colony." The play is directed by John Parker and is interspersed with music sung by a Fayetteville choir and is enlivened with Scotch dances presented by a group of students from Flora MacDonald college. The cast is made up of members of the Playmakers and Earl Wynn, a member of the Playmaker staff, takes the part of the Scotch commentator.

#### Will Meet Tonight

Dr. G. A. Harrer and Dr. G. R. Coffman will speak at the meeting tonight at 7:30 of the Philological club in the lounge of the Graduate club.

Harrer will talk on "Names of St. Paul," a study in nomenclature. Coffman's subject will be "Chaucer and Courtly Love Once More—the Wife of Bath's Tale."

## WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION BEGINS THURSDAY

### Registration Opens At 9, Closes At 5 Except On Saturdays

Registration for the winter quarter will begin Thursday, December 7, at 2 o'clock, the Central Records office announced yesterday. It will continue until one o'clock Saturday and will be resumed Monday, December 11, to be carried through the entire week until the following Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

The regular hours for registration are from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon with the exception of the two Saturdays, but the lines will be cut off a short time before 5 o'clock so that the registrars will be able to finish their work by that time.

Graduate students will not be able to register until Monday morning, December 11. They have been asked to cooperate by not trying to do so.

General procedure for students is to go direct to the office of their respective Deans and then to the tally desk in the upper lobby of Memorial hall. Freshmen will first go to their advisors and then to the tally desk. Arts and science students and graduates are asked to go first to their departmental advisors. From there they will go to their dean and then to Memorial hall to the tally desk.

It was pointed out that deans and

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## Two Ambassadors Of Belligerent Nations Refuse Invitations

The winter quarter schedule of Carolina Political union speakers loomed up yesterday as one of the fullest in many years, when Chairman Harry Gatton announced that Socialist Norman Thomas had accepted an invitation to talk on the union's platform January 30.

Thomas is one of the four men who are definitely slated to appear here, others being Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Bob Reynolds of North Carolina.

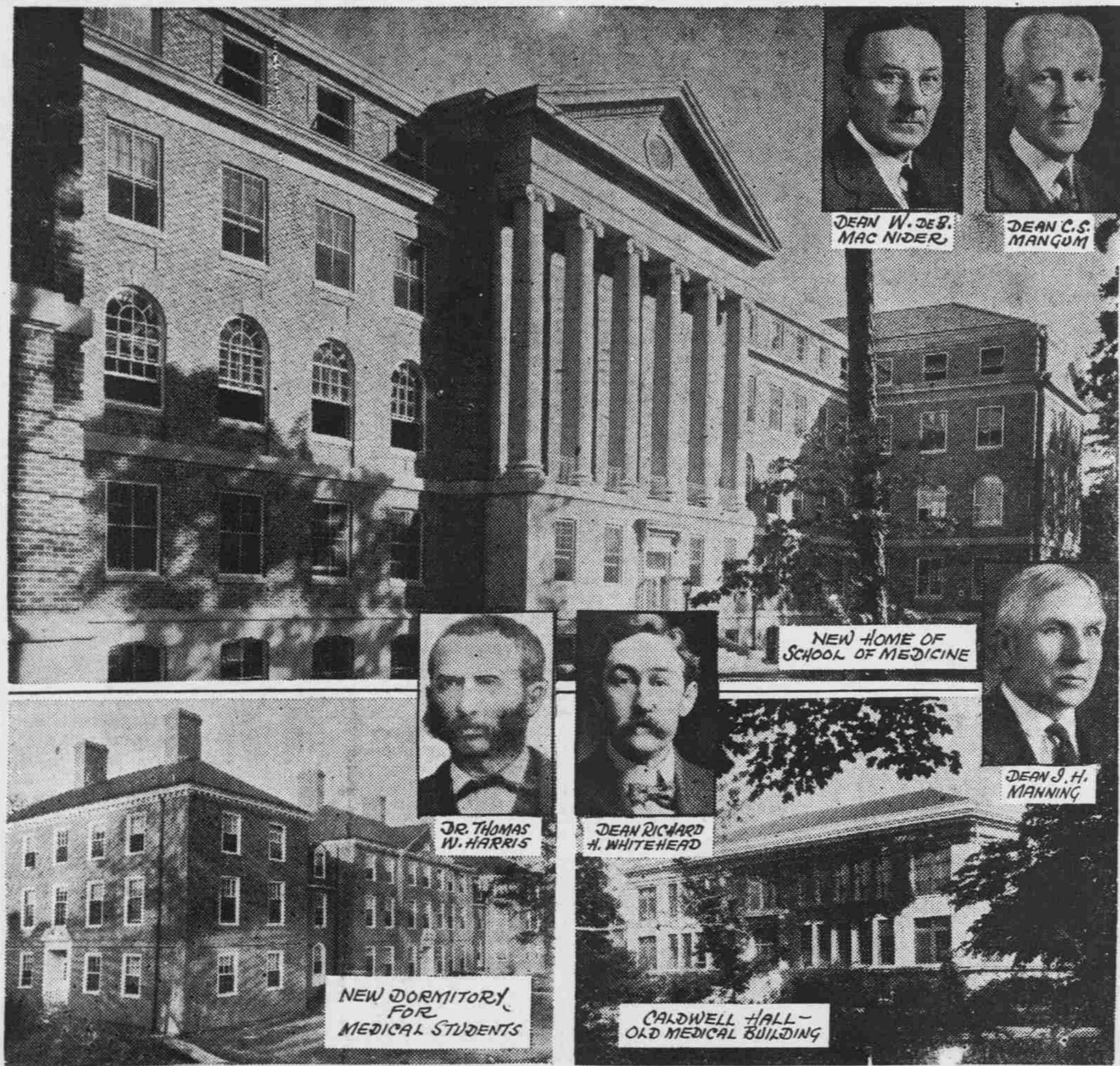
Of the four speakers, Thomas is the only one who will deal with America's place in the international scene. He will outline his reasons and methods of why and how America can keep out of the present conflict. As the leading figure in the Socialist party, Thomas will present the official views of that political creed.

For the past two presidential elections, he has run on the Socialist ticket, polling a considerable number of votes each time. It is expected by political observers that he will be nominated again next year. Although he represents a decided minority, Thomas has carried on an active campaign for many years, in numerous tours throughout the nation. He has been one of the leading critics of the administration in power for the last two decades, although he sympathizes in part with some of the New Deal measures. His chief criticism of President Roosevelt's administration was expressed in one of his recent speeches, in which he stated, "We are not going to get out under the New Deal," and he then went on to call the President's program a plan for temporary relief.

Along with the announcement that Thomas would appear here came word that two of the three ambassadors of the belligerent nations had declined the CPU's invitations to

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## New Medical Building Dedicated Yesterday



Marking 60 years of steady progress, the new home of the University's school of medicine and division of public health was formally opened at exercises yesterday.

In the center (left) is the first dean of the University's medical school—Dean Thomas W. Harris, who served from 1879 to 1886; and Dean Richard

H. Whitehead, whose term of office ran from 1890 to 1905. At the far right (center) is Dean I. H. Manning who served from 1905 to 1933, and in the upper right is Dean W. deB. MacNider, present head of the medical school, and the late Dean C. S. Mangum who died early this fall. Dean Mangum headed the school from 1933 to 1937 when he was obliged to resign due to ill health.

## MED BUILDING OPENING MADE WITH MANY TALKS

### Dr. E. K. Marshall, Ex-Dean Manning Principal Speakers

Sixty years of medical progress were celebrated here yesterday when Carolina's new home for its School of Medicine and Division of Public Health were formally opened with an impressive program that began in the morning and continued through a dinner session.

During the day hundreds of visitors, among them a number of delegates from other sections of the country, moved in and out of the new building, and across the highway to the new dormitory for the medical students.

The visiting delegates expressed admiration for the completeness and modernity of the building which occupies a little over three times more space than its predecessor, Caldwell hall. No rooms were found not in use.

Informally opened at the beginning of the fall term, the building, as yet unnamed, conforms to the prevailing style of other campus structures. It was erected at a cost of \$428,000 of which the state appropriated \$275,000 and the Public Works administration the remainder.

Administrative Dean R. B. House presided over the program yesterday morning, when the attendance filled the auditorium of the new building. Welcoming the visitors, President Frank P. Graham paid tribute to the tireless devotion of the men who have labored for the school since its founding 60 years ago.

Dean W. deB. MacNider responded and then acted as chairman for the remainder of the morning session.

The story of the development of sulfanilamide, the new drug being used with such success as a specific cure for certain infectious diseases, was related by Dr. E. K. Marshall, Jr., professor of pharmacology in the Medical School of Johns Hopkins university, in whose laboratory, Dean Mac-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)