

## CPU Strives To Raise Thomas' Trip Costs

### Committee Named To Be In Charge Of Collections

Shortly after Norman Thomas notified Chairman Harry Gatton yesterday that since he was not as yet a candidate for the Presidency, traveling expenses for his trip here on January 30 would be unavailable, the Carolina Political Union announced that a drive would be made by the union to secure the necessary funds through voluntary contributions from the campus.

Since it is the CPU's policy not to pay speakers, and since Thomas will be unable to journey to Chapel Hill unless his expenses are paid, the union found it necessary to undertake the drive. In previous appearances here, adequate sums have been collected to provide the socialist leader's maintenance while on the campus.

### CLASSROOM TALKS

It is expected that Thomas will arrive here on the morning of his talk, and will be available for informal classroom lectures. The union also plans to present him in Gerrard hall during chapel period, at which time he will probably speak on the Socialist platform. In his evening address in Memorial hall, he will discuss the international situation.

The committee in charge of obtaining collections is composed of Jim Gray, Bill Joslin, and Townie Moore. All contributions will be accepted by them, or may be left in the YMCA office.

## Seven Local Men Stage Bloody Bucket Battle; Pay Damages In Court

Seven young men of Chapel Hill, involved in a fight, commonly called the "Battle of the Bloody Bucket," paid costs and several fines in Chapel Hill Recorder's court yesterday afternoon. Judge Andrew McIntosh continued further judgment for two years, during which time the case may be reopened.

Roy W. McGinnis, prosecuting attorney, withdrew charges against three other young men. Charles Mowry and James Hazel, restrained participants in the fray, and Howard Pendergrass, who carried water to the participants, were freed of taking part.

Charles Mowry, who was employed at a Pittsboro road filling station-lunchroom after midnight New Year's eve when the "Battle of the Bloody Bucket" occurred, testified that he went into the lunchroom after hearing the explosion of a firecracker. He said that he saw Thurman Partin and Mangum Upchurch on the floor and that everybody else was standing.

### CARRIED OUT

Upchurch, who had struck Partin after he had exploded the firecracker, was carried out the back door. Most of the occupants of the room congregated in the rear of the building.

Out-of-doors, Mowry said he was

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

## Radio Studio Staff Plans To Air Live, Vital Programs

### Earl Wynn Busily Sifts Lore, Talent To Uncover Program Material

By JOE LEDERMAN

The staff of the new radio studio in Caldwell Hall is beset by the great fear which haunts all such projects. The boys around the studio know enough recent history to appreciate the fact that at least 20 colleges and universities which have had radio studios no longer have them because their programs weren't live enough.

Exactly the same problem exists here, and Program Director Earl Wynn is busily sifting university lore and talent in an effort to uncover some sure-fire formula for vital program material. He has repeatedly stated that he is open to any and all suggestions.

### NO TRANSMITTER

It is important to understand that the studio on the university campus is not a transmitter; that is, it has no

## COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 ON UN-AMERICANS

### Lasker Is Anxious To Get Opinions From Student Body

An open meeting of the campus committee for investigating un-American activities will be held tonight at 7:30 in 213 Graham Memorial, Harry Lasker, secretary of the temporary subcommittee for organization announced yesterday.

This is the result of a meeting called last fall by Bill Ward to attempt to throttle un-Americanism at Carolina. On that occasion Ward, feeling that his meeting had been packed by the very people he had planned to investigate, walked out. Those left appointed Richard Nickson, Charles Giduz and Lasker as a committee to draw up plans for another meeting and a definite program for the organization to follow.

### INVESTIGATION

The committee, Lasker said, decided that the first thing necessary, before they could investigate un-Americanism, would be to define "Americanism" and "un-Americanism."

In an effort to do this they have called tonight's meeting "to get as many different views as possible in order to get as intelligent a definition as possible," he explained.

### OPEN MEETING

"The committee wants every viewpoint represented. This is a completely open meeting, and we want as many people as we can get to come and as many different ideas on the subject as possible. This invitation includes Bill Ward, whose opinions will be welcomed and respected," he continued.

After a definition is arrived at, the committee will then decide on a course of action toward eliminating those things on the campus which, according to that definition, are un-American."

## YDC, YRC Committees Meet To Plan Debate Between Two Clubs

A committee from the Young Republican club will meet soon with a group of Young Democrats to make a final decision regarding the much postponed debate between members of the two clubs, Jeter Pritchard, president of the Republicans, announced at the club's meeting yesterday.

Members of the Republican club placed on the committee by Pritchard are Felix Fletcher, William Montgomery, C. E. Mashburn, and David Gisker.

A tentative membership committee was appointed with the purpose of increasing the membership of the club.

A motion put before the club to the effect that a political play be enacted by the members was decisively defeated.

way of airing its programs unless granted time on the air by some nearby radio station. The radio crew has been commuting to Raleigh for three months to air broadcasts through WRAL and the Southern Broadcasting System including five stations in North Carolina.

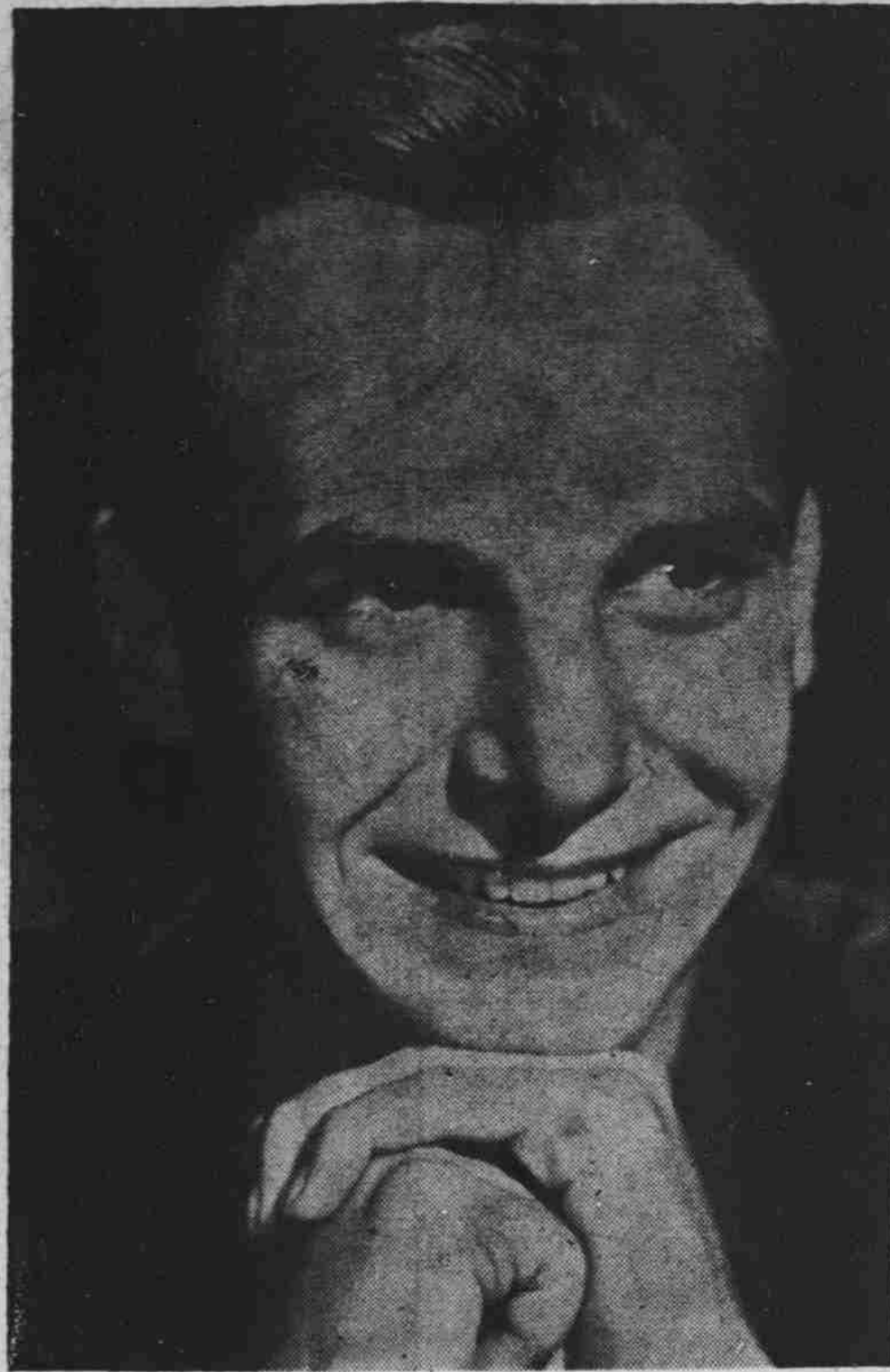
The state-wide hookup centering around WRAL is interested enough to want two half-hour programs a week. In addition, a State network of CBS stations (including Durham's WDNC, but not WBT in Charlotte) has committed itself to taking two more such programs. All of which means that the new project will start its career with four half-hour programs weekly, Sundays through Wednesdays.

### MUSIC, DRAMATICS

So far as musical and dramatic programs are concerned, the set-up is assured, because there is enough interest and talent in the faculty of the

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Jackie Coogan



... plays lead role ...

## "What A Life" Plays Here At 8:30 Tonight

### Jackie Coogan, Cyrilla Dorne To Be On Stage

The tragic-comic high school days which everyone has experienced will be brought to life again tonight when George Abbott's recent Broadway success, "What A Life," is presented at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Jackie Coogan, noted as the urchin of "The Kid," has the lead as Henry Aldrich, the high school scape-goat whose family expects him to live up to his Phi Beta Kappa father. Cyrilla Dorne of the stage, screen, and radio, has the part of Henry's girl. Frank McGlynn plays the high school principal, and Josephine Dunn, his secretary.

The farce-comedy is Clifford Goldsmith's first play, and was called by critics the funniest show of the past season in New York. The unmistakable touch of producer George Abbott is seen in the play, which he personally directs. Abbott's previous hits are "Three Men On A Horse," "Boy Meets Girl," "Room Service," and "Brother Rat."

### NEW YORKER

The "New Yorker" wrote of the New York production of the play: "I have an idea that when he wrote 'What A Life,' Clifford Goldsmith thought of it as a gentle comedy of adolescence, and that its translation into a typical Abbott farce must have been a matter of astonishment. Certainly the characters in 'What A Life' are not designed to call back dreams of lost innocence and simple joy. Shades of the mad-house have already begun to close about these growing boys."

Clifford Goldsmith is a health lecturer in the Philadelphia high schools, and it was here that he got the material for the play. After "What A Life" settled down to its Broadway run, Goldsmith thought he would be able to retire to Paoli, Pa., and work on an

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

## Sturgis E. Leavitt Goes To Washington

Tomorrow and Sunday Sturgis E. Leavitt of the department of romance languages will be in Washington to attend meetings of the Committee on Latin American Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies. This committee sponsors the annual "Handbook of Latin American Studies," and is interested particularly in promoting Brazilian studies and in research in the Fine Arts. It also encourages the compilation of bibliographies which will further research in the Latin American field.

## INITIAL RADIO ACT ANNOUNCED

### To Be Heard Over 3 Stations Sunday

With the time of the grand opening of the new campus radio studio in Caldwell hall drawing near, Earl Wynn, director of the Players, selected the cast for the initial performance yesterday.

The first program to emanate from the completely equipped, University owned station will be a variety show written by Donald Mason and Fred Howard. Joe Lederman is in charge of the arrangements for the production which will depict scenes of college life with the University Glee club supplying the background by the singing of college songs.

### BEGINS AT 3

The play will begin at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will go from the campus to WRAL in Raleigh by direct wire. From there it will be transmitted to three other southern Mutual stations: WSTP in Salisbury, WAIR in Winston-Salem, and WSOC in Charlotte.

Next Tuesday evening at 8:30 the radio group will present Robert Finch's "His Last Skirmish" over three southern Columbia Broadcasting system stations—WDNC in Durham, WBIG in Greensboro, and WSJW in Winston-Salem. This is a story of Revolutionary North Carolina and is situated on Moore's Creek. It tells of an elderly Colonial soldier who is taunted into his "last skirmish."

## Culbreth Will Speak At Hillel Service

Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, Chapel Hill Methodist minister, will speak at the Hillel service to be held tonight at 7:30. Also tonight Orthodox services will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of the Student Union building.

## DTH Technical Staff Meets At 2 O'clock

All members of the DAILY TAR HEEL technical staff will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Absences will be considered as resignations.

## Seniors Finally Pass Budget Via Postals

### LAMBDA CHAPTER OF KE RECEIVES CHARTER TONIGHT

### Pharmacy Girls To Be Initiated This Afternoon

Lambda chapter of Kappa Epsilon sorority will receive a charter, conveying membership in the national social and professional organization of young women pharmacy students, at a formal banquet in the Carolina Inn tonight.

Miss Gertrude Horsch of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, national vice-president, will officiate at the presentation and installation of the new sorority. Initiation of members of the Kappa Epsilon society into the sorority will be held this afternoon in the woman's association lounge in Graham Memorial.

Anna Dean Burks will be installed as president with the following other officers. Elizabeth Weaver, vice-president; Blanche Burrus, secretary; Jessie Lee Smith, treasurer; and Altajane Holden, member-at-large. Ernestine Barber, Rose Stacy, Josephine Eldridge, June Bush and Jean Bush will become members at the initiation. Pledges will be announced tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon, Miss Alice Noble, faculty advisor to the group, and Miss Horsch will pour tea at a formal reception in Graham Memorial main lounge. Charter members will receive and pledges will serve.

## Smith Will Lead Community Songs In Graham Memorial

Dr. Sherman Smith, chemistry professor, who is well-known on the campus for his baritone voice, will lead a Graham Memorial community sing Sunday night at 8:30 in the main lounge of the Student Union building. Sunday's program will be the first of two sings to be held this quarter.

Several choral gatherings were sponsored last quarter by the Union in which both old favorites and popular ballads were sung.

With Smith conducting, Bob Magill has planned a series of programs to revive the once popular gathering.

## Comprehensive Date Changed To Feb. 24

The University administration announced yesterday that the date for the comprehensive examinations this quarter has been changed to February 24.

The date was originally set as the 24, but because of several conflicts the administration changed it. The last date was set at February 10, but this also brought on difficulties and in order to please students and avoid any further complications the date was changed back to the original.

## U. S. Students Believe Dies Group Should Continue Work

### Poll Taken By Student Opinion Surveys Of America Before Congress Convened

The "Dies Committee for investigating un-American activities," which has included some of the nation's colleges in its inquiries, should be continued, a majority of U. S. students believes.

This is the result of a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shortly before Congress convened again. But it should be pointed out that although 56 per cent say that money should be appropriated for the committee to go on with its work, this study of campus sentiment is not to be interpreted as an approval of all the legislation from Texas and his associates have done.

### CARDEN ON CAMPUS

Students often voiced their dissatisfaction with the methods and results of the committee, it was reported

### Failed Twice; Hunter Breathes Sigh Of Relief

Benny Hunter, senior class president, breathed a sigh of relief last night when a quorum of post-card ballots passed the 1940 senior budget, after meetings in Gerrard hall failed twice to reach a decision.

The \$5,900 budget was altered three times by the fourth-year executive committee, meeting attendance was bolstered by two bands, but still a quorum was lacking and the attempts did not succeed.

Walter Wall, executive committee chairman, and Morris Rosenberg, class treasurer, presented the following budget which was finally printed on pre-stamped post-cards and mailed to all the seniors in order to determine a majority vote:

Estimated income—\$5,900  
Expenses:  
Senior dance—\$1,500  
Yackety Yack (Wooten - Moulton)—\$3,175  
Donations—\$50  
Supplies and materials—\$35  
Postage and telegraph—\$5  
Auditing—\$10  
Senior gift—\$350  
Miscellaneous—\$100  
Senior week—\$350  
Banquets and smokers—\$100  
Contests—\$25  
Unallotted—\$200

The class has authorized the committee to change the unallotted fund to any expense item not sufficient. Money not spent under an expense item will go into the unallotted fund.

Expenses amounting to \$15 for the making of the ballot post-cards was loaned to the class by the student council. This will probably be paid from the unallotted fund, it was announced.

"It had us worried for a while. I'm glad it's over and passed but I was pretty confident that the class wouldn't fall through on something as important as their budget," President Hunter remarked.

## J. C. Sitterson Relies Very Little On Students' Word

This quarter J. C. Sitterson, social science and history instructor, is taking no chances at all. Too often deceived in the past by false promises and last-minute breaches-of-promise, he has now lost all faith in student-kind.

Yesterday morning at the meeting of his social science 2 class, first of all he proceeded not to lecture on the industrial revolution, but to dictate a contract which had to be written and signed by each student. The binding document read as follows:

"I agree to make an oral reading report to Mr. Sitterson before Friday, March 8, at 6 o'clock p. m. This report shall consist of not less than, and if possible, more than 500 pages of non-fiction material selected from the period, 1815-1918."

by the national staff of interviewers that the Surveys uses. The DAILY TAR HEEL cooperates in conducting these polls, with Philip Carden as local interviewer on the Carolina campus.

Asked, "Do you think the government should provide money to continue the Dies committee for another year?" students everywhere answered, YES, 56 per cent, NO, 26 per cent. There was a large number, 17 per cent, who had no opinion, many admitting they had never heard of the committee. The Surveys finds that out of nearly three dozen subjects it has used in its polls this is one of the least known. A majority of those who did know about it, however, believe that the investigation of isms in this country is desirable and necessary.

### MAKES NEWS AGAIN

The committee recently made news again when its members disagreed on the nature of its report to Congress,

(Continued on page 2, column 6)