



DEPUTY SHERIFFS hurl tear gas to break up a violent demonstration at the strike-bound plant of the Bell Aircraft Corporation at Buffalo, N. Y. The gas dispersed about 200 striking CIO United Auto Workers after they had hurled rocks and sticks at deputies and non-strikers being escorted into the plant.

## Bus Service Starts Monday In Chapel Hill

### Victory Village, Davie Circle Are Transport Routes

DURHAM, Oct. 12—The Chapel Hill Transit Lines, Inc., will begin operating regular city buses in Chapel Hill on Monday morning, James E. Bowling of Durham, secretary of the bus company, said today.

According to Bowling, the buses will begin operations on a daily schedule at 6:30 Monday morning and will continue until 11:30 at night. Routes have been planned so the vehicles will make a round trip every 30 minutes.

Transportation along the routes will be given free Sunday from 1 until 5 in the afternoon, to acquaint residents with the bus stops.

Two buses will be placed in operation Monday. One route runs from Victory Village through the campus of the University to Sunset Avenue and the other will run from Carrboro along Franklin Street to Davie Circle. In 30 to 45 days, a third conveyance will be added to the lines with a route laid out from the new Lennox Development, located on Highway 54, to Franklin Street and return.

Work on the marking of bus stops in the business district of Chapel Hill is due for completion tomorrow and residential district designations will be marked by Saturday, Bowling stated.

# Thompson Backtracks Stand That Referendum Be Called

## Admits 'Haste' In Statements On Tarnation

### Party Chairmen Will Meet Today To Discuss Issue

By Bob Hennessee

Chairman Fred Thompson of the Student Party yesterday hurriedly backtracked on his self-termed "hasty suggestion" that a referendum be called to abolish Tarnation Magazine, but he charged that the caliber of the pocket mag had fallen to low depths.

Thompson said he would meet with Chairmen Fletcher Harris of the University Party and Vestal Taylor of the Campus Party to discuss the matter this afternoon, even though he agreed that he had been "hasty in suggesting a referendum at this time."

Thompson and Vice Chairman Larry Botto of the SP pointed out that Thompson's stand on the magazine question was purely personal and in Botto's words, "does not represent the views of the members of the Student Party."

The SP chairman pointed out that "it was never my intention to involve Tom Kerr (Tarnation editor) personally in the matter as an offender of the Honor and Campus Codes."

"If my statement of yesterday caused Tom any personal embarrassment," Thompson continued, "I would like to apologize, as I did not mean to implicate him in the matter any more than his official capacity as editor of the publication would necessitate."

Thompson said that when the caliber of the campus magazine "falls to such depths as this one has," he felt that it was the privilege of any student to criticize it and work to improve it in any way possible.

# Student Legislature To Hear Primary Election Bill Tonight

By Roy Parker, Jr.

A bill that would institute a "primary" election to keep the fall balloting from conflicting with final exams and still stay within the Student Constitution,

another to amend the freshman class officer-elections statute, and appointments will be business before the Student Legislature at its meeting tonight in Di Hall. The session, second of the year,

will consider five appointments to fill vacancies in its depleted membership and hear reports from two campus committees.

The election bill would arrange a system to keep the fall election runoff voting from coming during final exams. The Student Constitution provides for the holding of a "primary" on Nov. 30 for all those offices with more than two candidates.

This would, in effect, call what has heretofore been the "regular" election simply a primary, and the old "runoff" would become the general election on the day provided for by the Constitution.

Last year, the election was moved back from the Constitutionally legal date so the runoff a week later would not conflict with exams. The Student Council ruled that the move was unconstitutional, but did not take any action.

The freshman election voting procedure bill would allow freshmen to vote for freshmen officers at regular election polling places, instead of simply at Gerrard Hall. The freshman election will be held on the same dates as the regular fall election.

Filling empty seats in its own membership will be a happy job for the legislators. Forced to swear in four replacements last Thursday before a quorum could be mustered, the body should fare better tonight. Five more replacements are ready to take the oath.

Archie Myatt and John Hazelhurst are Campus Party-recommended vacancy fillers. Dolly Colwell, Jackie Burke and Walter McCraw are up for Student Party seats.

The University Party has a half dozen vacancies to recommend replacements for, but will not make their selections until next week.

Reports from the heads of the Safety Committee and the Faculty Evaluation Committee will also be heard by the solons. The reports are the first in a series of talks by the chiefs of campus governmental agencies.

# Burl Ives Will Perform In Memorial Hall At 8

By Charlie Gibson

Burl Ives, when he opens the Student Entertainment Committee's 1949-1950 series tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock, will sing approximately two dozen of his American ballads and folk songs in a concert that is admission-free to all University students who present their I.D. cards at the door.

Ives, the guitar-strumming troubador of nightclub, stage, screen and radio fame, will be making his first University appearance as part of a current extensive tour embracing all 48 states of the country.

The 270-pound ballad singer is well-known for his roles in such movies as "So Dear to My Heart," and "Smoky" as well as Broadway plays including "This Is the Army" and "Sing Out, Sweet Land." He has written "The Wayfarin' Stranger," an autobiography titled the same as his weekly 15-minute National network radio programs.

For Burl Ives show tonight, according to the Student Entertainment Committee announcement, University students will have definite priority on the 1800 seats in Memorial Hall. When the doors are opened at 7 o'clock — exactly one hour before the performance starts, only students with I.D. cards will be admitted. If there is still room in the hall at 7:40 after students have entered free for 40 minutes, then one-dollar tickets will be sold to all interested faculty members.

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# Coed Senate Seeks Power To Call Meets

Plans for getting constitutional authority to call compulsory mass meetings for coeds prior to fall and spring elections were discussed at Coed Senate in its first meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Speaker Pat Stanford told the Senate that she felt that coeds should be required to attend the meetings in order that independent coeds without the backing of a sorority should have a better opportunity to be nominated for coed officers. At present nominations are made by petitions, and few independents are able to secure sufficient backing to receive nominations.

The plan was turned over to the Ways and Means committee and they will make a complete report on it at the next Senate meeting.

The Senate also discussed a point system which some of the members are advocating. The system would make it impossible for one girl to hold more major offices than she is capable of filling.

Plans for the point system also went to a committee to be studied.

Recommendations for coeds to fill vacancies created by several members not returning to school were made to the speaker. The recommendations will be given to President Bill Mackie, who must approve them before the Senate votes on them.

# Religious Conferences To Begin In December

Religious Emphasis Week, a program in which Protestants, Catholic and Jews will cooperate, has been moved from winter quarter to the first week in December, Chairman Pete Burks said yesterday.

The opening service will be Sunday night, Dec. 4, and several services and discussion groups will be scheduled daily through Dec. 8. Each morning a

convocation service will be held, and Chancellor R. B. House said yesterday that all University classes will be dismissed during the hour of this service. The convocation will be at a different hour each day so that a class will miss only one meeting during the week.

Prof. Albert Outler, professor of theology at Yale, will be the leading speaker for the week. An outstanding theologian, scholar and speaker, Outler formerly taught in the Duke Divinity School and is a North Carolinian.

Although a theme for Religious Emphasis Week has not yet been selected, Burks said that the morning services would be concerned with the foundation of faith and the evening discussion groups would take up the application of this faith in labor relations, race relations, citizenship and its responsibilities, and world relations.

No definite plans have been worked out yet as to where the discussion groups will meet, but the committee is studying the plans used by other colleges for their Religious Emphasis Weeks and also the plan used here last year.

The committee for the Week is headed by student chairman Pete Burks, faculty advisor Prof. Bernhard Anderson, and executive coordinator Claude Shotts. Groups participating in the plans are the YMCA, YWCA, Hillel Foundation, Aquinas Club and the Protestant churches.

# UNC Birthday Is Celebrated In Short, Colorful Spectacle

### Music, Pageant, Prayers Mark Big Ceremony

By Sam McKeel

A colorful and impressive ceremony on South Building's steps marked the celebration of the University's 156th birthday before a crowd estimated at around 3,000 assorted students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople.

The ceremony was simple in that it lasted only 30 minutes and included only a short band concert, a massed chorus of the men's and women's Glee Clubs, an invocation, and a reenactment of the cornerstone-laying of Old East Dormitory.

Although the University was chartered some years before, the cornerstone of Old East, the oldest building of the oldest state university, was laid in 1793. And it was around this reenactment of the laying of that cornerstone that the celebration was held this year and is usually held each year.

From 10:50, until 11 o'clock, while the crowd assembled, the University band, under the direction of Earl Slocum, played marches. The program began with the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner." This was followed by the invocation by Rev. Samuel T. Habel, minister of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, the singing of the University Hymn, the memorial service in memory of the students, alumni, trustees and faculty who have died in the past year, the Glee Clubs singing "Be Glad Then America," the pantomime of the cornerstone laying, and then the singing of "Hark The Sound," under Davie Poplar.

Immediately following the cornerstone laying ceremony, the band formed at the head of the spectators and led a procession to Davie Poplar for the singing of the Alma Mater. The ancient tree is the site where the almost legendary Revolutionary War patriot Davie tied his horse when he first surveyed and chose Chapel Hill as the location of the first state university in the nation.

Color was added to the ceremony by the costumes that the Carolina Playmakers, who acted the pantomime, wore and the uniforms of NROTC students, who served as a color guard.

### Stars and Bars

Director Roy K. Marshall of the Morehead Planetarium yesterday hung a 6 by 4 foot Confederate flag at the entrance to the Morehead Planetarium.

The occasion was the visit by a large delegation of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to the Planetarium. The delegation was a part of the current convention in Durham.

# Local Radio Program To Be Used On 'Voice'

The University will add another "first" to its record within the next few weeks when a radio broadcast, originated by the Radio Department, is beamed to India and other Far Eastern Countries as part of the State Department's "Voice of America" series.

# Justice Ervin Will Address Law Group

Sam J. Ervin, associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, will be the guest of honor and featured speaker at a meeting of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity in the Carolina Inn at 7:30 tonight.

Ervin, appointed to the court by Governor Cherry in 1948, stood election in the same year for the past and is now serving a full eight-year term. He is a University graduate of 1917 and took his LLB at the Harvard Law School.

Other honored guests at the meeting include Henry P. Brandis, dean of the University Law School, and Robert H. Wettach, professor of law in the school.

# Phi Debaters Vote Against A&P Lawsuit

Action of government trust-busters against the A&P grocery store chain was opposed in a meeting of the Phi Assembly Tuesday night by a 30-19 vote.

Speaking in opposition to the government's suit were Herman Sieber, Dave Sharpe, Sandy Peake, Hugu Cole, Bob Marshall, Carl Rogers, Tom Rosser and Ted Frankel. Against the bill were John Giles, Kent Jackson, Jim Fouts, Hugh Griffin, Robert Lee and Bill Kernodle.

Sieber reported a check he made of Chapel Hill independent grocers on their feelings about the A&P. They believe the chain serves as a yardstick to control prices and is an incentive to American initiative," he told the Assembly.

In an executive session after the debate, the Phi accepted nine applicants for membership, who are Hugh Cole, Chapel Hill; Ted Frankel, Atlanta, Ga.; Kent Jackson, High Point; Bill Kernodle, Danville, Va.; Bob Marshall, Raleigh; Bob Pace, Morrisville; Sandy Peake, Kinston; Carl Rogers, Durham; and Tom Rosser, Hamlet. They will be initiated at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

# Yack Sittings Ending Soon; Proofs Ready

Another week is fast coming to an end and Yackety-Yack Editor Bill Claybrook is once again warning students, those with names beginning L through R, to hurry to Graham Memorial and get yearbook pictures taken or be left out of the 1950 Yack.

Today and tomorrow from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night will be the hours for the L-R contingent. Anyone who misses his or her chance during that time will be left out of the yearbook. The line is expected to be long, but slack business at the first of the week causes this.

Graduate students must pay an extra \$1 for pictures which are taken in regular alphabetical order with the others.

Proofs numbered to 1,700 are checkable in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, and students are urged to see them as soon as possible.

# 'Junior,' Sculptured Other Head Of Buchan, Meets Untimely Death

By Don Maynard

A stoney visaged "man," begot in Germany of a chisler, who has sailed across the Atlantic Ocean three times, lived in a girls' dormitory for 10 months and was the hero and entertainer at many Carolina parties, met a terrible, shattering death in an auto crash recently.

"Junior," bosom-friend of Daily Tar Heel columnist Bill Buchan, was all broken up over the accident which involved himself, Buchan and Nelson Taylor, first-year law student, on the Raleigh-Chapel Hill highway.

The "man" was actually a sculptured head of Buchan, which he had made for himself when he was in Germany in 1946. The creator of Wilbur Amberson, an omniscient, anecdoting character usually found wandering in Buchan's column, "This 'n That," has been grieving the untimely death of a friend. "He was a part of me," Buchan said. "He served

as my other head, the one with the sense."

"Junior" was best known, perhaps, to the inmates of third floor Spencer, where he resided in Emily Sewell's room from last December until only just lately. He was the only male, his admirers claim, who ever actually lived within the sanctums of a coed's room.

"Junior was happy there," Buchan mourned, "until the new crop of coeds this fall angered him. One of them insisted on putting a pillow slip over his head each night when he undressed."

"But all Junior ever did was whistle at her and wink," Buchan defended. "The insult of the covering was too much for his dignity and I had to bring him home." ("Home" was the elite Sutton Heights, also known as Rathskeller Towers).

"Junior"—the popular columnist refuses to refer to him as "it," or a bust — was plastered the

first night Buchan met him. An aged German sculptor created him in Bremen in March of 1946, while Buchan was on duty with the U. S. Army. He was made of plaster of paris, but painted bronze. His usual costume was a pair of discarded glasses and a fatigue hat.

"We became such close friends after his creation," Buchan said, "that when I came home on leave from Germany in the summer of 1946, I brought him with me. I later took him back and finally returned him to this country for keeps in February, 1947."

What other bust can boast of crossing the ocean three times? It was when "Junior" came to live permanently at Number six Sutton Heights, that Buchan and his room mate — this writer — discovered that the girls in Spencer had taught the impressionable bust bad habits. He had taken up smoking, chewing, cussing like a

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# Bouncing Herring Causes Rhubarb

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 12 — (AP) — A few herring caused plenty of damage in this old fishing port today.

The fish were strewn over Essex Street when a barrel of them bounced off a truck.

A second truck skidded on the herring and hit a tree.

The tree crashed through the roof of a house.

### Graham Says Yes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(AP) — Senator Frank P. Graham (D.—N.C.) today voted yes with six other members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to release a measure to the Senate that would permit more of Europe's homeless to come into this country.

With three Senators voting against the measure, which would increase the number of displaced persons eligible to come into this country from 205,000 in two years to 339,000 in three years, it is thought that the bill may have rough sledding when it comes up for Senate approval probably at the end of this week.

In the last campaign, President Truman asked for what he called a more liberal displaced persons law. He said the present law, passed by the 80th, Republican-Controlled Congress, was Anti-Catholic and Anti-Semitic.

# Gretter Is Doing Fine

ROCKY MOUNT, Oct. 12—W. Carrington Gretter, former graduate student at the University of North Carolina, is "getting along fine" in his recovery from virus pneumonia here, doctors said today.

Gretter is at the Park View Hospital here recuperating, and will resume his teaching duties at Louisburg College before too long. While in Chapel Hill before he began teaching in Louisburg, Gretter worked in the Library and for the Alumni Association.

He may be written by simply addressing letters in care of him at the Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, N. C.

# Hero Risks Neck, Saves His Horse

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 12 —(AP) — Jack Strasburg, stable manager for the Grand Island Saddle Club, has added a new twist to a familiar tale of heroism.

Strasburg risked his life to save a horse from drowning.