

Torchlight Parade, 'Our Best To You' Slated Tonight

WEATHER
Occasional rain ending this morning; expected high, 55. For further weather information, see story, column six.

The Daily Tar Heel

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RESULT
The editor examines two gratifying election results in New York and North Dakota. See Page 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 44 Complete Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1954 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES TODAY

Students Listen As Socialist Leader Blasts McCarthyism

By NEIL BASS and DELAINE BRADSHAW
"The only people practicing free enterprise today are little boys playing marbles for keeps." So spoke Norman Thomas, Socialist and six-time Presidential candidate, at the Carolina Forum Discussion last evening.

Socialist Talks Of Scientist

The recent Congressional election in the U. S. "doesn't prove much," said Norman Thomas in an interview with The Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

The most remarkable thing about the elections, he thinks, is the wide configuration of results in different localities.

Thomas, a tall, amiable, white-thatched gentleman of 70 years, moved over a wide range of subjects in his interview.

In the Oppenheimer decision, he said, he believes he would have taken the position (against suspension) expressed by Dr. Henry Smyth. Dr. Smyth dissented from the Gray Board opinion. His stand on the issue, Thomas said, is close to former High Commissioner John J. McCloy's—favoring "positive security." McCloy thought that Dr. Oppenheimer's value to the country far outweighed any of the charges against him.

McCarthy and McCarthyism, he thinks, are "a bad skin disease and not a cancer." The Communist movement is conspiratorial in nature, he said, and "not a creature of (the investigators') super-heated imagination." As an outspoken defender of civil liberties, Thomas, however, strongly opposes McCarthyist tactics.

Thomas's emotions have been strongly aroused by the 83rd Con-



NORMAN THOMAS

Putnam Prize

The Putnam Prize committee will be late in announcing this year's winner, said Miss Jessie Rehder of the English Department yesterday.

The announcement date, originally scheduled for last month, has been moved up to January, she said.

Miss Rehder said Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in

Mr. Thomas was introduced by Dean Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs, who had been introduced previously by Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

Thomas, who has been aptly described as being against an up-stream current because of his socialistic beliefs, roused the audience with his radical beliefs concerning the current state of affairs of the United States.

A former minister, Mr. Thomas asserted that "straighter thinking is the basic need of the American peoples if universal peace is to be achieved."

Commenting on segregation, the dramatic socialist leader said that he "likes the way that the Supreme Court decision has been received by the South, especially the reaction of Southern religious institutions."

"Communism," Thomas further asserted, "is not to be regarded as a supernatural power. It must be thoroughly understood in order to be dealt with."

"World disarmament in which military powers are reduced to a police level should be enforced by a rejuvenated United Nations," he added.

Aging but still fiery, Thomas, who in two weeks will celebrate his seventieth birthday, also attacked the campaign tactics of both political parties in the recent election. Describing the position of nations in the current state of affairs, the able orator compared them to "quarrelling cats confined to the same cage."

The socialistic political element was described by its leader as being "a catalytic agent to bring forth realignment between the political factions."

Turning to the McCarthy question, Thomas reiterated his former comment that "McCarthy is more of a skin disease than a fatal cancer."

2,000 Homecoming Festivities Are Many

Celebration of homecoming will begin tonight with a "Little Abner" torchlight parade beginning at 9 o'clock.

The University Club has asked that all students dress in Dogpatch style to carry out the theme of the evening.

South Building's bell will start ringing at 8:45 tonight to summon all students to the east gate



JIMMY CAPPS

of Emerson Stadium, where the parade will begin.

The parade, which will be led by the cheerleaders and the University Band, will be lit by 2,000 torches, to be passed out among the students.

The first stop to be made by the parade will be for the pep rally downtown. Coach George Barclay will be present for the rally. The Chapel Hill Police Department said yesterday its men will be cooperating to make the rally a success.

Torches, Blankets Expected Legislature Accepts Five Bills

Veterans' Affairs And Upped Tuition Discussed By Group

The student Legislature last night passed Manning Munting's bill setting up a Veterans Affairs Commission; went on record as being against the proposed University tuition raise; passed a resolution calling for a spotlight at the corner of Raleigh Street and Raleigh Road; and set up a Legislative-Executive Problems Study Commission.

A resolution introduced by Charles Ackerman (UP) which would ask the departments to eliminate quizzes during fraternity and sorority rush weeks was held in the Ways and Means Committee because of a plan now being formed to change the length of rush week.

The Veteran's Affairs Commission bill passed unanimously.

David Reid (SP), speaking for Elsie Peterson's (SP) resolution concerning the proposed tuition raise, said there are students at the University now living on the barest minimum. He cited examples of students having to eat on from \$1.00 to \$1.50 daily. Charlie Ackerman (UP) said that if it was necessary, the state should raise tuition. He did not think the student Legislature was in a position to know whether the raise was necessary.

This resolution passed with only one dissenting vote.

Bev Webb (UP) spoke on the resolution concerning the spotlight at Woollen Gym. It passed unanimously. A bill establishing a commission to study the structure and organization of the branches of student government, introduced by Norwood Bryon (SP), passed unanimously.

A bill which would set up a group to work through the administration to eliminate Physical Ed-



MARTIN JORDAN

... speaker of the student Legislature this year

Ambassadors Will Play At Annual Soph Dance

Women's College girls—350 of them—will be invading the UNC campus Nov. 13 to attend the sophomore dance. The annual event will be in Wollen Gym Saturday night from 9 until midnight, and no admission will be charged.

Tickets are now being distributed to sophomore class members and must be shown at the door.

UNC sophomore girls will be hostesses at the dance and dress will be informal, according to Bob J. Young, chairman of the arrangements. The Duke Ambassadors will provide music for dancing and Bill Fetzter, ventriloquist, will entertain during intermission.

Layton McCurdy is handling the tickets. Other committee chairmen include Ann Cannon, Jim Armstrong and Townsend Holt. The dance committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board is co-sponsoring the dance. Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Brower from Nurses Dorm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holsten and Mrs. Gold from Smith Dorm.

Frosh Like Courses

Statements made by some of the 26 freshmen taking part in a special program show that the group likes the program.

The 26 freshmen are taking special courses in mathematics, philosophy, social science and English. The four professors leading the program are William S. Wells of the English Dept., E. A. Cameron of the Mathematics Dept., James E. King Jr. of the Social Science Dept. and Everett Hall of the Philosophy Dept.

Members of the special group have the four classes together. They are given the choice of what their fifth class will be. The fifth course is taken with regular students.

Graham Holding of Charlotte said that the program was designed so that the special classes were linked together. In mathematics the group studies Descartes and his mathematical principles, while in philosophy they study Descartes' law of reasoning. In social science Descartes will also be studied.

According to Holding the special group has an advantage in that the four professors know each student personally. Holding graduated from Forest prep school in Virginia.

Jim Kimsey of Brevard said that being in such a group caused him to study very hard. He added that with the extra studying he felt that he was getting more out of the courses.

Kimsey graduated from Brevard High School last spring.

Y Planning UN Seminar

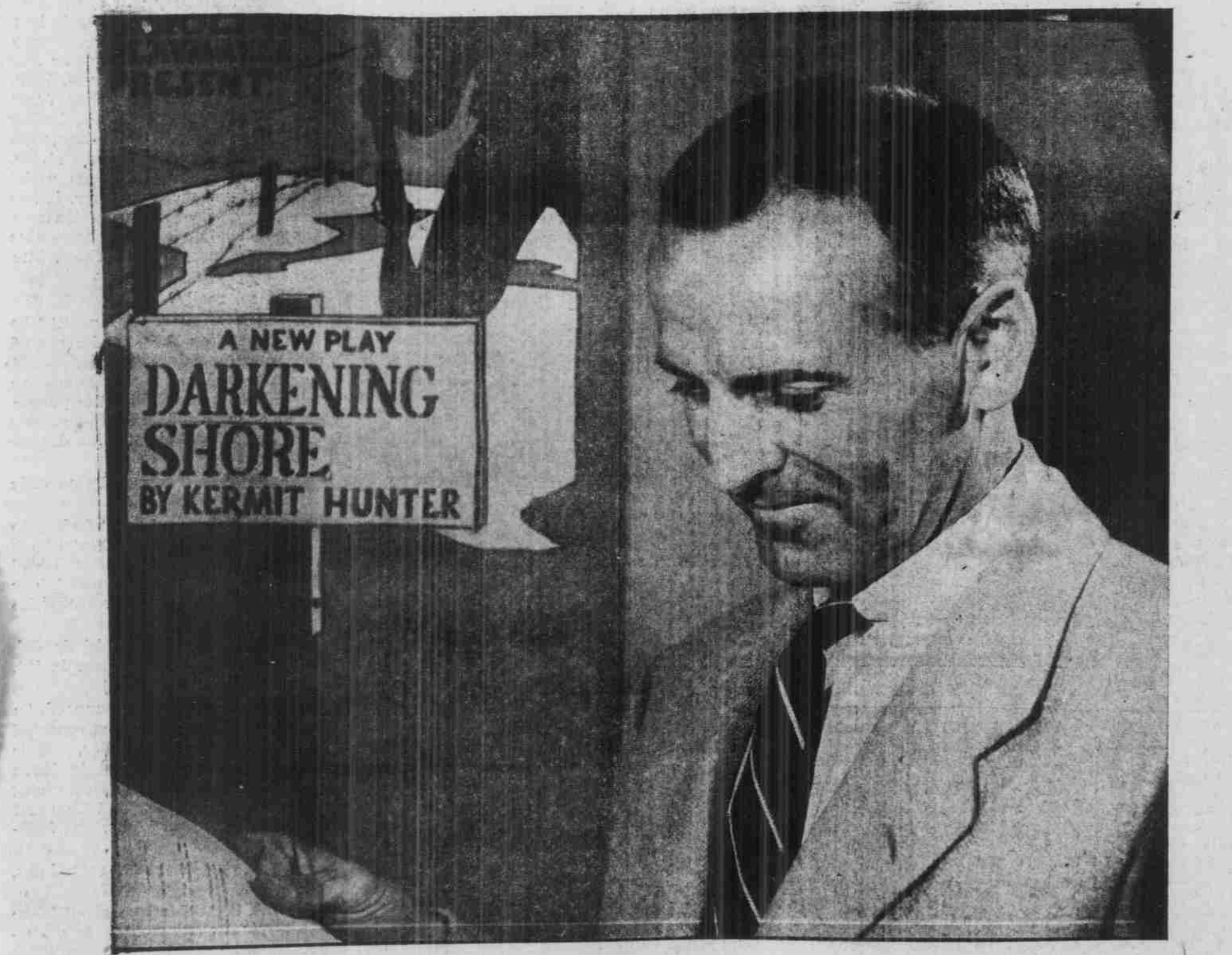
One hundred and fifty students from all parts of the country will participate in the National Student YMCA-YWCA United Nations Seminar, which will take place in New York over Thanksgiving weekend.

The program will provide an opportunity to attend the General Assembly of the UN, learn about the work of the specialized agencies of the UN, meet UN delegates from other countries, interview members of the UN Secretariat and visit the United States Mission to the UN.

Concert Series Tickets

All student ticket agents for the Chapel Hill Concert Series have been asked to turn in either the money collected or their unsold tickets as soon as possible to either Herb Browne, SAE House; Don Geiger, KA House, or Jim Wallace in GM.

Once A Writer, Always A Writer In Hunter's Case



KERMIT HUNTER, author of the next Playmakers production, "Darkening Shore," smiles as he looks at the script which will soon be brought to life on the stage of the Playmakers Theatre. This new play, following the tradition of The Carolina Playmakers of presenting original scripts of American playwrights, will be premiered Nov. 10 through 14

A director may become an actor and so may a choreographer, but once a writer, always a writer!

This maxim is created by the Who's Who of "Darkening Shore," a new play by Kermit Hunter which will be the second production of The Carolina Playmakers this season.

The play will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre next Wednesday through Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Hunter wrote "Horn In the West," the outdoor drama at Boone, which is directed by Kai Jurgensen, Chapel Hill, with Harry Coble, Florence, S. C., as choreographer. Now in "Darkening Shore," Hunter's first full length indoor play, both Jurgensen and Coble turn into actors. Hunter is still the author.

Samuel Selden, director of The Carolina Playmakers, has acted in an advisory capacity to Hunter's outdoor dramas, "Horn In the West," and "Unto These Hills," and has directed "Forever (This Land)," another Hunter drama produced at Petersburg, Ill. He is now the director of "Darkening Shore." Thus, as in "Horn In the West," Selden, Jurgensen, Coble and Hunter are working together.

Of the four men, both Selden and Jurgensen are members of the Playmakers staff as well as directors of outdoor drama. Last year Jurgensen directed the Emily Selden play, "The Outsider." This year he will direct the university theatre premiere of "Show Boat."

His last acting role with the Playmakers was in "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson. In "Darkening Shore," a story of the struggle between two men, one a Communist general and the other leader of the Polish underground, he has the leading role of General Andrejevski, the Polish patriot.

Harry Coble is now a graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art at the University. As well as being choreographer for "Horn in the West," he has been choreographer for "The Lost Colony," assistant curator of the Florence, S. C., museum; teacher of modern dance at the Boston Conservatory of Music, and instructor at Emerson College, Boston. He has also danced with such groups as Ted Shawn and Charles Weidmann. In "Darkening Shore," he has the role of a musician whose work is the symbol of freedom to the people of Poland.

"Darkening Shore" is Kermit Hunter's first full length indoor play. The setting is an old inn in the village of Gorgov in southern Poland. The inn has now, according to Selden, "gone into shadows so that one can almost feel the ghosts. The action takes place in a dark interior while a blinding snowstorm rages outside."

The play is described as a serious play with a lot of action with the author trying to express some of his feelings about conditions in Europe today.

Good Weekend Predicted For UNC Area

"All in all this looks like a good football weekend with plenty of blue skies and chilly weather," said an employee of the Raleigh-Durham Airport Weather Bureau yesterday.

Rain is due for this morning, but as far as the weather bureau could see tonight should be cool and dry.

According to the weather bureau, the high for today will be about 57, and the temperature will drop tonight, remaining chilly through tomorrow and Sunday.