

## Socialist Thomas Delivers Address Tomorrow Evening

Norman Thomas, long-time socialist leader and civil libertarian, will speak at eight o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Although no specific topic for the speech has been announced, Mr. Thomas is expected to discuss disarmament and other international problems. A general question period will follow the talk.

A forceful and eloquent speaker, Mr. Thomas has raised his voice in behalf of a wide variety of causes during the fifty-odd years that he has been a part of the American political scene.

One of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union, he has participated in many free speech cases (notably the Passaic textile strike of 1926) and in many other struggles in support of the rights of free speech, free assemblage, and picketing.

He has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including six presidential campaigns. Many of the reforms advocated by Thomas' party during the 1920's were subsequently implemented during the New Deal.

Thomas was one of the first men



NORMAN THOMAS

to call America's attention to the plight of the Southern sharecropper and helped to organize the Southern Tenant Farmer's Union. During World War II, he fought "for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection of both vengeance and imperialism." Since then he has campaigned for world disarmament, with international control and inspection, and against both "get-rough" imperialism and appeasement of the Soviet Union.

He is a member of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, a sponsor of the Student Peace Union, chairman of the Post War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute. He is also a member of the League for Industrial Democracy and the Workers Defense League.

Thomas, in accepting the Forum's invitation to address the student body, noted that some of his "happiest experiences have been addressing The Carolina Forum down through the years." His last Chapel Hill visit was in 1954.

## Anti-Castro Pirates Capture Two Vessels

### Hijacked Ship Is Seen At Surinam

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—A U.S. Navy patrol plane Saturday sighted the Communist-hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui north of Surinam formerly Dutch Guiana cruising toward the northeast shoulder of Brazil.

Three Venezuelan destroyers were ordered in pursuit at full steam. A Venezuelan government spokesman predicted interception by noon Sunday. U. S. aircraft were granted permission by the Surinam government to land and refuel at Surinam to keep track of the elusive vessel, formally declared a "pirate" by Venezuela.

An authorized spokesman for the terrorist armed forces of national liberation FALN said here the pirate crew has offered to dock the ship if the Venezuelan government promises them amnesty and dispatches independent Senator Arthur Usler Prieti to an undisclosed port of disembarkation to assure protection of the hijackers.

But Interior Minister Carlos Andres Perez has declared that the ship must be surrendered and the hijackers face trials which could net them 15 to 30 years.

#### Anonymous Caller

The anonymous woman telephone caller who has been the FALN contact with press organizations here for several weeks said earlier the hijackers have mined the hold of the freighter with dynamite and will blow it up, with the crew, if "warships of any nation" attempt to detain it.

The ship was captured at gunpoint Wednesday, apparently by sowaways in collusion with a segment of the crew headed by second mate Wisner Medina Rojas. It was en route to Houston, Tex.

The soft-voiced woman telephone spokesman who reported the hijacking hours before the government confirmed it, said the action was to "call the world's attention to our struggle against our exultations," meaning the anti-Communist government of President Romulo Betancourt.

A Communist terrorist campaign has sought to force cancellation of the President's Feb. 18 trip to the United States.

It was earlier believed the ship was heading toward Cuba, where

the government of Premier Fidel Castro has offered the pirates asylum and promised to deliver the original crew safe to the United Nations secretariat.

The Navy patrol plane, out of Jacksonville, Fla., located the Anzoategui at 6 a.m. EST Saturday about 130 miles off Surinam proceeding in a south-southeasterly direction.

#### Toward Brazil

This would take it toward the northeastern hump of Brazil, which is dotted by small ports which could accommodate the 3,136-ton craft. The Portuguese luxury liner Santa Maria, which was hijacked in the same area by anti-Salazar Portuguese exile Capt. Henrique Galvao in 1961, put into Recife in northeast Brazil, and his hijack crew was granted political asylum.

Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet whose sea and air units had scanned 750,000 square miles of ocean in the search, broadcast repeatedly to the Anzoategui: "Set course for San Juan, Puerto Rico. Report your course and speed. Further instructions will follow."

But the Communist crew ignored the mandate.

In a message radioed to a news agency in Puerto Rico and monitored by the U. S. Defense Department, the pirates said: "Captain, officers, crew are as usual stop garble will the U. S. offer asylum to members of the national liberation armed forces the same as Cuba stop we are awaiting answer."

Dutch government sources in the Hague reported that the Surinam government has agreed to grant landing permission and relieving privileges for "a large number" of U. S. planes at Paramaribo. The request was made to Surinam's Premier Per Emanuels by U. S. Consul General W. Garland Richardson.

#### FOUND: A GOLD RING

A gold ring with the inscription "his fructus virtutis" was found Friday afternoon in Wollen Gym. The owner can contact Carroll Gray at 942-2416 to claim it.

### Two Americans Among Crew Of Marauder Ship

HAVANA (UPI)—The Armed Forces Ministry said Saturday an armed pirate launch with two Americans among its counter-revolutionary crew shot up and captured two Cuban fishing craft, wounded two fishermen.

The communists said the crew of the launch first machine-gunned the two fishing boats, then forced the crews to jump overboard, commandeered the boats and "fled northward."

The fishermen, including two who were wounded, were plucked from the water by a third fishing boat. The boats belonged to the government fishing cooperative of Cardenas, Matanzas Province.

The raid apparently took place off the northern coast of Matanzas Province. The time was not specified.

None of the Cuban exile actionist groups immediately claimed credit for the raid, contrary to past excursions. Both the Alpha 66 and the Second Front of Escambray have promised action during the month of February.

"The attack was made by a group of mercenaries at the orders of American imperialism using a pirate craft which came from the United States," the Armed Forces Ministry said.

It was the fifth confirmed attack by exile raiders on Cuban fishing boats or the Cuban shoreline since last March.

British Ambassador Sir Stanley Marchant summoned Western reporters to a press conference Saturday to announce that the Cuban government has agreed to release four British nationals serving sentences in Cuban prisons.

The four were Alfred Louis, a British Guiana Negro and alleged henchman of former Dictator Fulgencio Batista, who was sentenced to death, the sentence later commuted to 25 years; James Holder, from Barbados, sentenced to 9 years for conspiracy and released after vowing loyalty to the Cuban government; Peter John Lambton, sentenced to 25 years for "crimes against the sovereignty of the state;" and Robert Morton Geddes, arrested at the time of the abortive Pigs Bay invasion and sentenced to 30 years for "crimes against the state." Geddes, former Caribbean manager for Pepsi Cola, probably will leave Monday via Mexico to rejoin his American wife in Miami, Marchant said.



CHAPEL HILL—Here is the University of North Carolina alumni quiz experts to be featured in the ABC TV network Sunday, Feb. 17 at 4:30 p.m. (6 p.m. on WRAL-TV, Channel 5, Raleigh). Left to right, posed for action, are Velt Gilmore, formerly of Winston-Salem and Southern Pines, who is director of the U. S. Travel Agency; Richard Adler, Broadway playwright; and Vermont C. Royster, Editor of the Wall Street Journal. The Carolina alumni trio will meet three graduates

of the University of Kansas in a telecast next Sunday, Kansas U. beat a threesome from the University of Texas last Sunday night. The American Cyanamid Company is the sponsor of the show. Winnings go to the alumni funds of the participating institutions. For instance the Royster-Adler-Gilmore earnings will aid the Alumni Annual Giving effort in the University at Chapel Hill, according to J. M. (Spike) Saunders alumni secretary. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## Without Soviet Concession

# N-Test Ban 'Impossible'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Key legislative leaders have informed the administration that a nuclear test ban treaty is impossible unless Russia moves away from its take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

The Russian stand was voiced at the 17-nation disarmament talks in Geneva Friday.

Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Vassili V. Kuznetsov told the conference that Russia will not budge beyond acceptance of three on-site inspections, coupled with a

"black box" detection network, to police a test ban treaty.

It was learned Saturday that legislators had informed chief U. S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster, even before he left for the conference last Wednesday, that such a proposal was unacceptable.

The told him that a treaty based on the current Russian stand might not get even a majority vote in the Senate, much less the two-thirds vote needed for ratification.

#### Foster Informed

Informed sources also said they told Foster about this when he touched base with them before leaving for Geneva.

The Russian attitude, coupled with the stand of the legislators, threw cold water on hopes for a new treaty. These hopes had zoomed after last fall's Cuban missile crisis.

After Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed his offensive bombers and missiles from Cuba last fall, it was felt an East-West agreement on a test ban might be easier to accomplish.

Negotiations were started in New York and Washington and hopes began to soar. But the Russians broke off those talks Jan. 31. They said the talks were ended because the United States and Britain insist on at least 10 on-site inspections to insure against clandestine underground testing.

There was some hope that the Soviet might change this position at Geneva. But the legislators told Foster in advance that it was Moscow's turn to move and any agreement would have to be based on some compromise on the Kremlin's part.

#### Withdrew Offer

They noted that the current Russian position indicated he would accept in 1959, although they later

withdrew the offer.

In the meantime, the lawmakers say, the United States has pulled back from its insistence on at least 20 on-site inspections of suspicious tremors in Russia.

Some of these seismologists concede that some improvement has been made in devices to detect nuclear explosions against a background of natural seismic tremors. But they contend these do not justify compromise on the part of the United States alone.

## Flu Closes Schools In Wilkes Co.

WILKESBORO (UPI)—Schools in Wilkes County were ordered closed Monday because of influenza.

County Schools Supt. C. B. Eller said Saturday that classes might be resumed Tuesday, depending on the weather and a survey of school teachers throughout the county. Officials said that 10 per cent of pupils and teachers were out with flu Friday but that doctors reported that the number of cases was on a decline this weekend.

Doctors warned, however, that close personal contact of young persons in classrooms and school buses could contribute to continued infection among Wilkes County youngsters.

One school, Mulberry Elementary School five miles north of North Wilkesboro with a total enrollment of 555, Friday reported more than 200 absentees, including two teachers and the janitor.

Principal Kenneth Greene said "a number of the other 18 teachers were present out of sheer will power, not good health."

#### ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

The Orientation Committee, responsible for setting up the orientation program for Fall of 1963, will be chosen this week. Chairman Archie Davis announced yesterday that interviews will be held on Tuesday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., on Thursday from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m., and on Friday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., February 19, 21, and 22 respectively. Interviews will be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, and interested persons are requested to sign up for an interview at the GM information desk. Applicants should also pick up an application form, fill it out, and bring it with them to the interview.

Davis stressed the need for qualified persons and urged all interested persons to apply for the Committee. The Committee is to be composed of nine women and 13 men.

#### SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet this afternoon at two o'clock in the Grail Room of GM.

# No New Talks Set

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster Saturday failed to get the Soviets to agree to resume the nuclear test ban talks they broke off earlier this month, reliable sources said.

Many diplomats here said it would take action by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to get the dead-locked 17-nation disarmament conference here moving again.

Foster met with Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vassili V. Kuznetsov Saturday to set procedure for next week's session of the disarmament talks, of which they are co-chairmen. A spokesman

said they agreed the talks should continue, with all 17 nations taking part.

But the sources said Kuznetsov again blocked Foster's attempt to get the smaller meetings going again among the three nuclear powers here—the United States, Britain and Russia.

The West, with the backing of the neutral nations at the conference, has been pressing for resumption of the nuclear talks, but the Soviets have been busy side-tracking the test issue since the conference resumed Tuesday. Instead, they want to discuss the larger field of general disarmament.



BATTLE FOR TROPHY — Officers of the University of North Carolina chapter of Scabbard and Blade Society check the trophy which will be awarded to the winning ROTC unit in "Military Week" competition beginning Monday at Chapel

Hill. They are Lt. Ronald H. Stonaker of Glenridge, N. J. (L) and Capt. Charles R. Brown, Jr. of Goldsboro. Scabbard and Blade, a joint Air Force-Navy ROTC honor organization, will sponsor the event.

## By Minneapolis Symphony

# Two Concerts Set For Today

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will give two concerts today in Memorial Hall.

The concerts are sponsored jointly by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and GM.

The afternoon concert, which begins at 2:30, will admit only UNC students and students' wives. Students will be admitted free of charge.

The evening concert, which begins at 8, will be open to the public.

Seats on the first floor of Memorial Hall will be sold on a reserved seat basis at \$3.00 each. The balcony will be available to students who will be admitted free of charge.

At the afternoon concert, the orchestra will perform four selections: Mozart's Symphony No. 33 in D major "Fragile" K. 504; two nocturnes for orchestra by Debussy; variations for orchestra, opus 30, by Webern; and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, opus 120.

The selections for the evening performance are: Richard Strauss Tone Poem, "Don Juan" Opus 20, Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 in one movement; and Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-Flat Major, Opus 38.

Skrowaczewski has been conductor of the orchestra since 1959. He had formerly been conductor of Poland's Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, of the Krakow Philharmonic, the National Philharmonic at

Katowice, and the Breslau Philharmonic.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The orchestra is noted as one of the most widely travelled in the United States. While on tour, the orchestra presents some 70 concerts in over 50 cities. It has been called the "Orchestra on Wheels."

Individual tickets, as available, may be purchased at the box office.

