

# America's Voters Go To The Polls Today

America goes to the polls today. The long months of campaigning have run their course. Politicians are quiet and the future of a nation is in the hands of its people.

Record turnouts are predicted for most parts of the nation and Orange County is no exception. Some 13,800 Orange County voters are expected to cast ballots at the county's 25 polling places. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

Foreign students are urged by Dean A. C. Howell to observe balloting today in Woolen Gym and Graham Memorial, and to watch the counting later.

Chapel Hill voters will mark five ballots to choose a president, governor, heads of state agencies, Sixth District Congressman, state senator, county officers and Chapel Hill Township constable. Also to be decided is the proposed \$100 million State School Bond Issue.

Orange County Board of Election figures put total registration at 18,913—16,390 Democrats, 2,145 Republicans and 379 independents. With a more than 6 to 1 major-

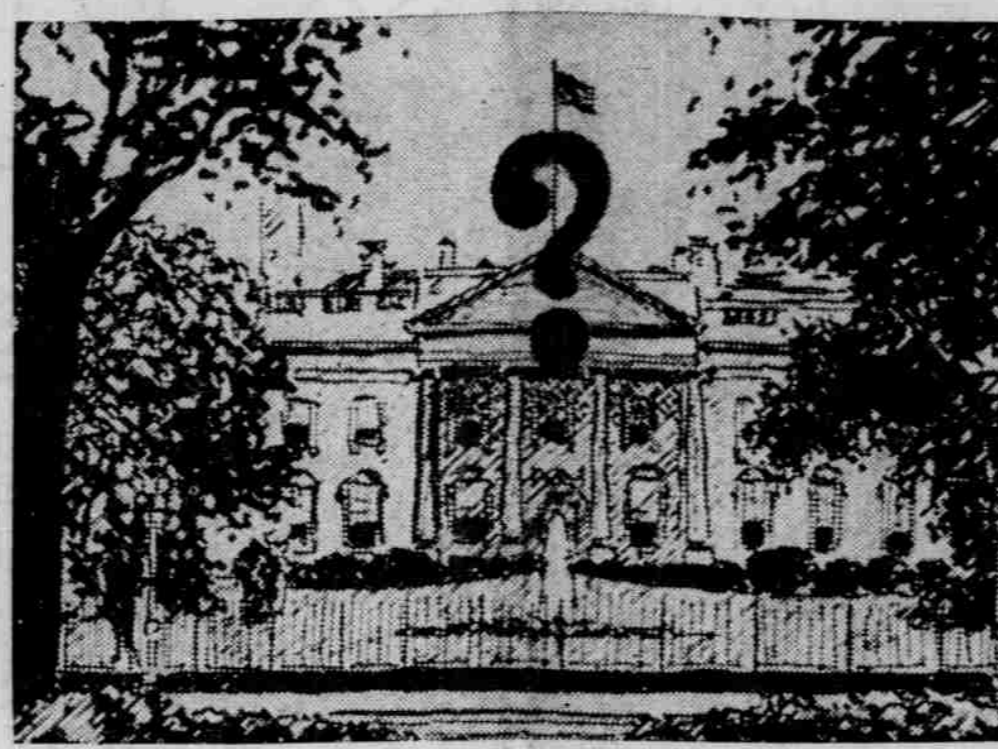
ity, Democrats are predicted to carry Orange in much the same manner as in the 1960 election. John Kennedy carried the county then with 7,180 votes to Richard Nixon's 5,231. Orange went for Terry Sanford over Robert Gavin by a count of 7,442 to 4,838. Horace Kornegay topped Col. Holland L. Robb by 6,902 to 3,402 here.

Officials of both parties, however, have predicted sweeping victories for their candidates. Estimates differ on just how much President Johnson will carry the county. Predictions range from 1,200 to 2,000 votes.

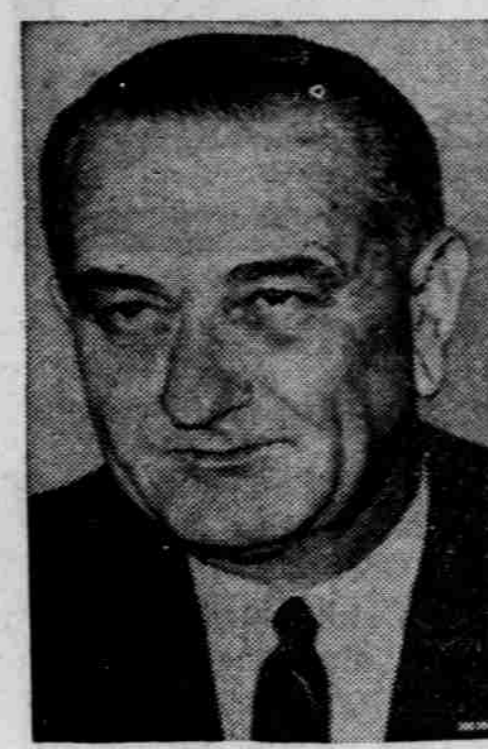
Dan Moore, who carried the county by 700 votes in the Democratic runoff primary against Richardson Preyer, is expected to win handily over Gavin who makes his second bid for governor or after totaling over 46 per cent of the state's total vote in 1960. One factor which cannot be predicted is the size of the write-in vote for Frank Porter Graham, former UNC president and now a UN mediator. Efforts for a Graham write-in have continued despite his disapproval of the movement.



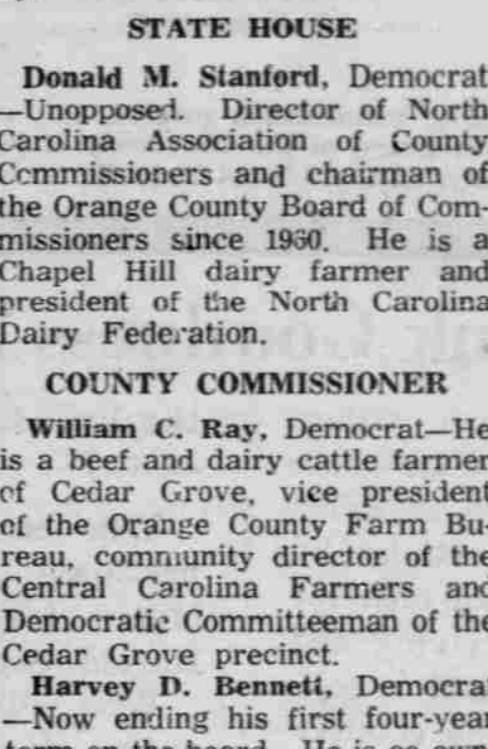
Horace R. Kornegay, Congressman—Greensboro lawyer, Sixth District Congressman for the past 3 1/2 years. He is past president of the Guilford County and statewide Young Democratic Club and



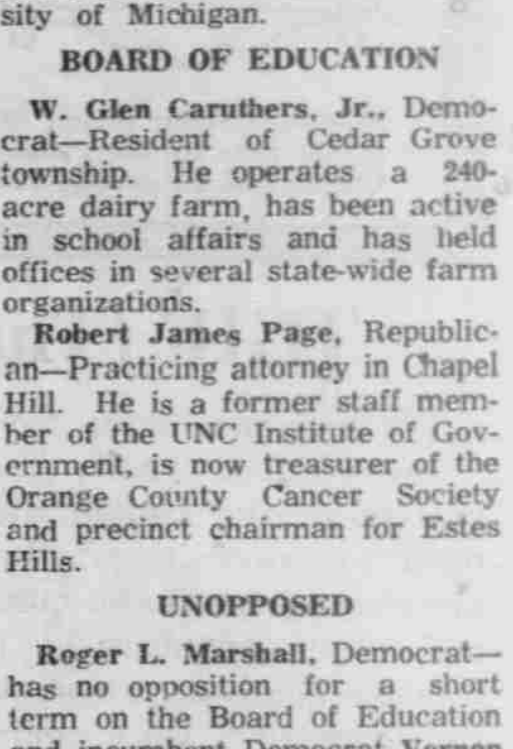
Walter G. Green, Republican—President of Glencoe Mills in Burlington. He has been a member of the bar for more than 30 years with wide legal experience. A 1926 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC, he has a B.A.



Donald S. Matheson, Democrat—Retired in June, 1963 after 35 years as Orange County Agricultural Agent. He has a B.S. from N. C. State and Master's degree



Claude Currie, Democrat—Has served 19 terms in the State Senate, nine of them from Durham County. He is president of Durham's Security Savings and Loan Association. He holds L.I.B.



Donald M. Stanford, Democrat—Unopposed. Director of North Carolina Association of County Commissioners and chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners since 1960. He is a Chapel Hill dairy farmer and president of the North Carolina Dairy Federation.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
W. Glen Caruthers, Jr., Democrat—Resident of Cedar Grove township. He operates a 240-acre dairy farm, has been active in school affairs and has held offices in several state-wide farm organizations.  
Robert James Page, Republican—Practicing attorney in Chapel Hill. He is a former staff member of the UNC Institute of Government, is now treasurer of the Orange County Cancer Society and precinct chairman for Estes Hills.  
**UNOPPOSED**  
Roger L. Marshall, Democrat—has no opposition for a short term on the Board of Education and incumbent Democrat Vernon G. Burch is unopposed for constable.

## The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

### Services Are Today For Writer McKenna

Richard McKenna, who retired from a 22-year career in the author of the novel "Sand Pebbles," died Sunday of a heart attack.

The 51-year-old native of Mountain Home, Idaho, had lived in Chapel Hill since 1953 when left the Navy to enroll in UNC.

Gravestone funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the New Chapel Hill Cemetery near Eastgate.

McKenna rose to overnight success in 1962 when his first novel "Sand Pebbles" was published.

A story based on his Navy service in the Far East waters,



RICHARD MCKENNA

the book became a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. It won the \$10,000 Harper's Prize for 1962 and has been translated into eight languages. Movie rights were purchased for more than \$200,000.

Author Manly Wade Wellman, probably McKenna's closest friend here, said, "Mac came as close as you can get to becoming a major literary figure with one novel."

During his years in the Navy he read widely and completed correspondence courses in literature, mathematics and the sciences. He came to Chapel Hill at the advice of a former naval officer who told him the town was "a good place for a man with purpose."

always ready to encourage aspiring young writers. After the publication of his novel, a book compared with "From Here To Eternity" and other major war novels, success kept McKenna busy.

"Sand Pebbles" made him so popular, English Department Chairman George Harper said, "that everyone was after him

to make speeches. He rarely refused and had trouble staying at home long enough to write on that second novel."

Funeral arrangements will be conducted by Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Community Church of Chapel Hill. It was McKenna's custom, on the death of a friend, to send a donation to a child welfare agency.

The Duke program, originally sponsored by the Liberal Action Committee there, was postponed from last night to 8 p.m. Thursday. Committee chairman Shelley Blum, Duke graduate student, said Monday the trio would speak at 136 Social Science Bldg., under the auspices of the Southern Education Leadership Conference.

Blum, 24, of New York, said his newly-formed group has not completed registration with the Duke Dean of Student Affairs to use school buildings for public meetings.

The committee, started last month, plans "to bring the views of the liberal camp to Duke," organize public discussions and study groups, according to Blum. It meets at 8 p.m. on alternate Mondays at 204 Flowers.

The DTH learned of the Monday night program by a flyer listing the site as "130 Psychology-Sociology."

### OOPS! The Cuban Visitors Were Scheduled For Duke

By ALAN BANOV  
DTH News Editor

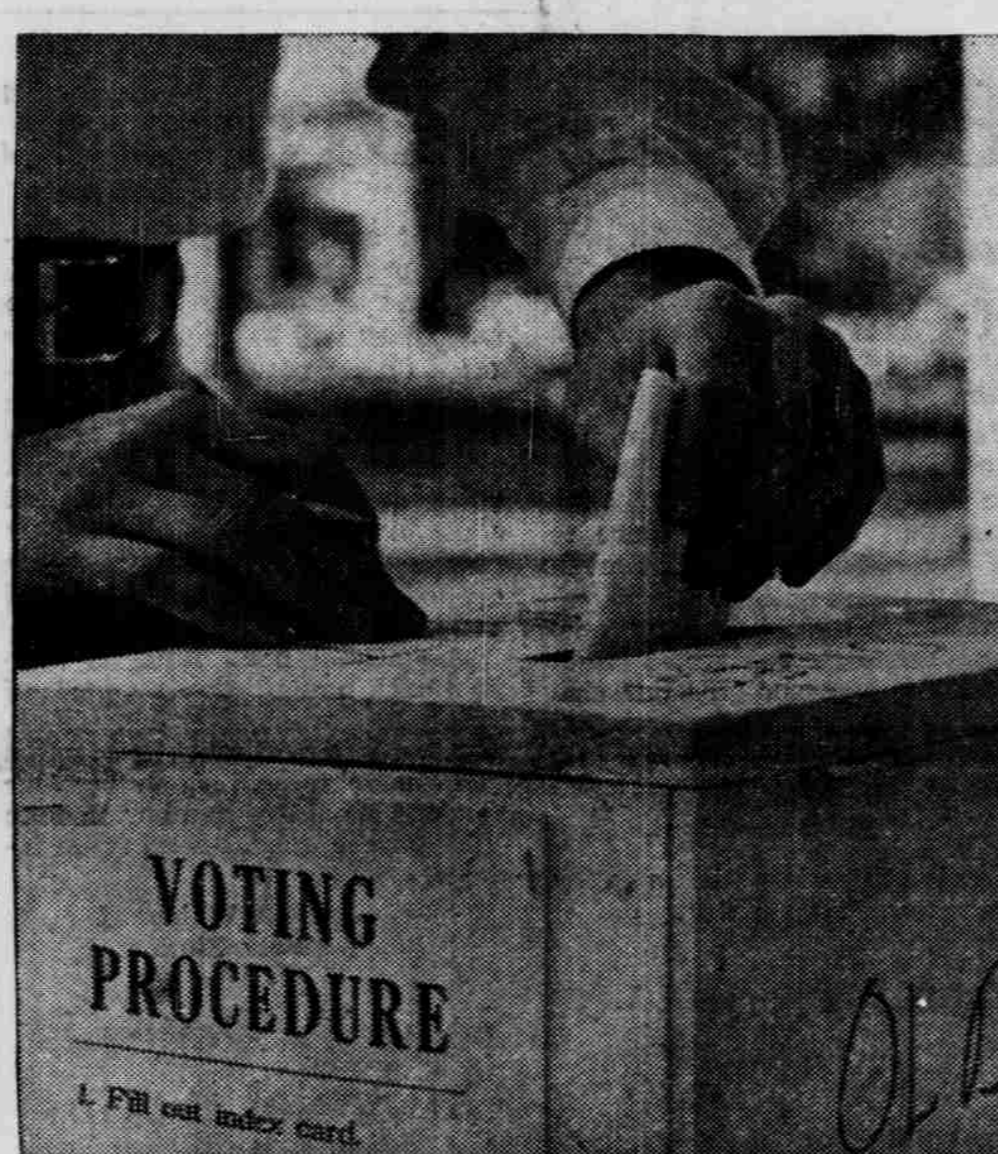
What was thought to be a test of the Speaker Ban last night at 130 Alumni was actually a program at Duke, which has been postponed until Thursday night.

However, the three speakers, who violated the State Department ban on travel to Cuba last summer, are scheduled to appear here Wednesday night, tentatively at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphy. They spoke in Chapel Hill and in Durham several weeks ago.

The Student Peace Union will sponsor speeches by Allen Lowe, Steve Newman and Mary Mayer on their Cuban trip. They will not test the Speaker Ban, since they are not covered by its provisions, according to SPU head Dick Doble.

Larry Phelps, UNC graduate who also went to Cuba, said Sunday night he would not speak then. He would be barred by the Speaker Ban, since he has pleaded the Fifth Amendment before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The Speaker Ban, passed by the 1963 General Assembly, bans from speaking on state-supported campuses persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment in answer to questions about Communist activities. Known members of the Communist Party and advocates of the overthrow of the state or local government are also prohibited from speaking.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON WON UNC's mock election yesterday by a 1,254 to 1,078 vote. Johnson emerged with a 53.7 per cent victory over Senator Goldwater. A DTH Presidential preference poll recently gave Johnson 57 per cent. The Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee was in charge of the mock election.

### Ragan Condemns Criticism Of Assassination Coverage

By ERNIE McCRARY

Sam Ragan, president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, has called criticism of the press by the Warren Commission report "as a whole, unjustified."

The Sept. 27 report to the public criticized the "mob" press coverage of the assassination of President Kennedy and suggested that a "code of conduct" be adopted to prevent this confusion in future major news events.

Mr. Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh Times and the News and Observer, told members of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity here Sunday that he appointed a special committee of editors to study the report.

He said the study committee concluded that "news media would like to avoid madhouse coverage, but also want to avoid a code of conduct. A pool arrangement appears to be the ideal solution, but almost impossible to effect. A committee of editors to seek working agreements with bar associations and government agencies and to assess complaints is probably the only answer."

Mr. Ragan agreed with others who have said the Warren report proves that the press lives up to its duty and responsibility. It is regrettable, he said, that this unprecedented fast, accurate and comprehensive coverage should be condemned.

He said non-print reporters, such as cameramen with a crew of helpers, contributed to the confusion in Dallas but he blamed the Dallas police for the "great tragedy that the legal guilt of Harvey Oswald will never be known."

### Both Sides Claim Victory As Long Campaign Closes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The sound and fury of what has been called the most bitter Presidential campaign in modern times ended Monday night with a final burst of oratory—and with all polls forecasting a victory today for President Johnson.

Many of the polls estimate it will be a Johnson landslide rivaling Franklin D. Roosevelt's victory in 1936. But the President's Republican rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater, says he doesn't believe the polls and is predicting the "upset of the century."

His lieutenants say they see a chance of carrying every state except Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Alaska and Hawaii.

Johnson's aides, however, have given up hope only on Mississippi and Alabama, a state where Johnson's name isn't even on the ballot.

Beginning at one minute after midnight in some New England towns an estimated 71 million Americans—a record number—will deliver their verdict in the Presidential race — and also choose 25 governors, 435 house members and 35 senators.

Many of these lesser candidates will rise or fall with the futures of the No. 1 man on their ticket although widespread ticket-split-

ting is forecast—by Republicans who don't go along with Goldwater's Conservative views and by Southerners and others who reject Johnson's civil rights stand.

But even with ticket-splitting, if Johnson wins on the massive scale predicted by some pollsters many Democrats may ride into congress and statehouses on the President's coat-tails.

And some of these see-saw races have won almost as much national attention as the Johnson-Goldwater battle.

For instance, former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is in a tight, tough battle in New York in his effort to oust Republican Kenneth R. Keating from his Senate seat.

And in California, Sen. Pierre Salinger, the late President John F. Kennedy's press secretary, is in just as tough a battle to keep his appointive Senate seat against a challenge by former song-and-dance man George Murphy.

With the deadline only hours away the smoke of battle still hung over the campaign trail as Goldwater, Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the President's running mate, tried to corral a few more votes.

Getting in his last shot at California, one of the states he figures he must have to win, Goldwater summed up his campaign arguments before a San Francisco audience.

"Tomorrow," he declared, "we can take the first step toward ending in our time the erosion of individual worth by a growing federal bureaucracy."

He drummed on his theme that he offers a "choice, not an echo," and said the choice in this election is between "far more than political programs, far more than political promises. It is a choice of what sort of future we want to pass on to our children."

To choose the present administration, he said, will lead to a regimented society, unilateral disarmament and appeasement. "Choose the way of this present administration and you have the way of mobs in the streets, restrained only by the plea that they wait until after the election to ignite violence once again."

### SL Names Today In Honor Of John Motley Morehead

The Student Legislature has designated today as John Motley Morehead Day.

Morehead, celebrating his 94th birthday, is being honored for his contributions to the University.

The Carolina graduate, scientist, statesman and philanthropist is at his home in Rye, N. Y.

He is now the oldest employee of the Union Carbide Corporation, serving as engineer and chemical consultant.

"Uncle Mot" was born in Spray, and graduated from UNC with a B.S. degree in 1891. He was a member of SAE Fraternity and the Golden Fleece.

In 1892, he discovered a commercial process for manufacturing calcium carbide which is used today.

Morehead later devised a method to analyze gases that was accepted as the cheapest and most efficient procedure.

He also worked in the diplomatic field. In 1929, he accepted President Hoover's appointment as Envoy-Extraordinary and Minister-Plenipotentiary to Sweden. He became the only foreigner to ever receive the Gold Medal Kunst from the Swedish government.

His numerous gifts to the University included the Morehead Building, containing the Planetarium and Art Gallery; the



JOHN M. MOREHEAD

Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower; and Morehead Scholarships. He has received honorary degrees from UNC, Wake Forest and Upsala University for achievements in the fields of science, engineering and diplomacy.

### The Blind Date Was JFK

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Betty Rockwell of Phoenix had a "blind date" on election day 1944 with a young man from the East who was in the Arizona city recuperating.

She said she called for the young man, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and took him to a small party at a Phoenix home.

They decided to listen to election returns in the race between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey, she said, so they went to the den.

### Intern Application Deadline Is Nov. 14

Applications for the Department of State intern program will be accepted until Nov. 14, according to Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

One UNC student from the applicants will serve as a summer intern in the State Department, and will be allotted a liberal salary and the opportunity to become acquainted with top policy makers.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible for the program, and must have at least an over-all B average and plans for a career in the foreign service. Application forms may be secured from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs in 103 South Building.