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WEATHER
Mostly fair with little change in temperature today with an expected high of 64.

The Daily Tar Heel

CANNONS
Joe McCarthy's hearing large artillery these days. The big guns are to be found on p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 116 Complete AP Photo and Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1954 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES TODAY

CHARLES KURALT ENTERS DTH EDITORSHIP RACE

Opera Tenor Here Tonight In Concert

Leslie Chabay, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Students will be admitted to the concert free by showing their ID cards and townspeople will be admitted after 7:40 for one dollar. Wilton Mason of the University Music Department will accompany Chabay on the piano.

Chabay is one of the busiest members of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies. During 1947-48, he led the list with more than 70 performances to his credit.

Born in Europe—his real name is Laszle Csabay—Chabay made his metropolitan debut in 1946 after migrating to the United States from the unpronounceable town of Bekescsaba, Hungary.

Chabay's study of music began at the Franz Liszt Academy at Budapest. Then came additional training in Munich, where he sang in operettas on the side.

In 1932, the young tenor embarked on his first full-fledged operatic tour with a company presenting "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, as well as Handel's "Rodelinde" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Then, in a trip back to Budapest, Chabay met and married his wife. On an American tour, Chabay picked up a very useful knowledge of English.

He's familiar with American jazz and popular songs. In Zurich, he took the thoroughly American role of Sportin' Life in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Chabay lives with his family in a bungalow in the Colorado Rockies in the summer. His love of the simple life he finds there is reflected in the fact that his favorite composer of songs is Franz Schubert, who is noted for eloquently simple songs. Likely, though the program for this evening has not been announced, he'll sing a Schubert song or two in Memorial Hall.

The appearance of Chabay here was arranged by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Plaza To Give Weil Lectures This Weekend

Former President Galo Plaza of Ecuador, South America, will deliver the annual series of Weil Lectures on the theme "Problems of Democracy in Latin America." in Carroll Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

Plaza will speak on "North and South Americans: A Comparison" on Thursday, on "Ecuador: An Experiment in Democracy" Friday and on "Democracy in Latin America: Past and Future" on Saturday.

The Weil Lectures were established 40 years ago by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. The first lecturer was the late President William Howard Taft.

Regarded as one of Latin America's more democratic leaders, the former Ecuadorian President, during his four-year term ending in 1952, guided his country to a degree of economic and social stability.

One of the signers of the United Nations Charter in 1944, while Ecuadorian Ambassador to Washington, he stands with the United States and principles enunciated in the Charter in the matter of foreign policy.

Plaza is a firm believer in the Roosevelt-Hull "Good Neighbor" policy. An achievement in which he takes great pride is the founding of the non-sectarian co-educational American School of Quinto.

Galo Plaza is the eldest of the seven children of General Leonidas Plaza Gutierrez, twice president of Ecuador, and Dona Aveлина Lasso Plaza, a direct descendant of the Conquistador San doval.

He was born February 17, 1906, in New York during his father's year of service as his country's Minister to the United States.

Plaza attended high school in Ecuador, the University of California, the University of Maryland, and the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

He returned to his homeland in 1933 to take over the eight Plaza haciendas which had been slowly becoming less profitable during his father's seven years in exile. Several years later he was elected to the municipal council of Quinto, becoming president of that body, and a year later was elected mayor of the Ecuadorian Capital. Toward the close of 1938 he was appointed Minister of National Defense and in 1944 he was named as Ecuador's Ambassador to Washington.

Returning to Ecuador in 1946, he occupied himself once again with farming and business interests. His election as president came in 1947 after he had served as Senator from the Pichineha province in which Quinto is located.



LESLIE CHABAY
Will Sing Tonight

George Cutten To Give Talk To Phi Tonight

Inaugural Services For Franz Roberts, Other Officers Set

Dr. George Cutten, scholar and author, will speak on "A College Education—What Is It?" tonight at the inaugural services of the Philanthropic Assembly.

Dr. Cutten, former president of Acadia University in Nova Scotia and Colgate University, past president of the National Council of the YMCA, and Baptist minister, will address members and newly-installed officers of the debating society in Phi Hall, New East, at 8 o'clock tonight. Officers to be installed are: Franz Roberts, speaker; Richard Iobst, speaker pro tem; Larry Maddry, clerk; Lawrence Matthews, treasurer; James Duvall, sergeant at arms; Wade Matthews, parliamentarian, and Bill Porterfield, critic.

Among Dr. Cutten's degrees are honors from Acadia, Yale, Colgate, New York State College for Teachers and Alfred University. He has served at Howard Avenue Church in New Haven, Conn., the First Church of Corning, N. Y. and was acting president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. (See CUTTEN, page 4)

Athletes Will Not Get Store Profits

Policy Switch Announced

No more campus store profits will be earmarked for athletic grants, Chancellor R. B. House announced yesterday. The policy of specifically designating 25 percent of profits from University-owned stores was thus ended after just one year. This fall, \$10,000 of the \$40,000 profits were turned over to athletic grants.

The policy switch came after much criticism from The Daily Tar Heel and state newspapers. The action took place at a meeting of the standing faculty committee on scholarships (officially, the Committee on Endowed Scholarships, Loan Funds, and Self-Help Work).

D. D. Carroll, head of the scholarship committee, refused to comment for publication yesterday. He said that he will have a statement later.

President Gordon Gray last semester defended the Administration's allocation of \$10,000 of campus store profits of athletic grants-in-aid. He said it "should have gone to athletes under the circumstances."

The circumstances he referred to, President Gray said, involved two factors:

- 1) When the Trustees in 1952 told the University that campus profits must go for student scholarships, it gave the Administration a free hand with regard to "nature and number" of grants.
- 2) At the time of allocation of the \$10,000 to UNC athletes, N. C. State College was giving \$30,000 of its book store profits towards athletic subsidy.

President Gray made it clear at that time that athletes wouldn't necessarily continue to receive a slice of the profits.

The \$10,000 athletic slice of the profits was allocated by the faculty. (See BOOK PROFITS, page 4)

Wake Forest Students Damage State Building

Press Club

RALEIGH, March 8 (AP)—Fourteen Wake Forest College students, including three football players, pleaded guilty today in City Court to malicious damage to two buildings at North Carolina State College.

Prayer for judgment was continued by Judge Albert Doub. The group admitted spreading paint around the entrance and on doors of Reynolds Coliseum and on three sides of the Memorial Bell Tower at State College last Wednesday night.

They were listed as Robert Bartholomew, John Robert (Bobby) Frederick and Joseph Leonard White Jr., football players; and John Lee Dawkins Jr., William Harry Swicord, Gordon Powers Walsh, Richard Gaddis Whisnant, Richard Perry, Joseph Thomas Crawley Jr., William H. Richardson Jr., Joseph Edward Brannock Jr., Donald C. Roberts and Kenneth Waddell.

Raleigh Detective Capt. R. E. Goodwin said the 14 were cited to court following an investigation by the Raleigh Police Department, the State Bureau of Investigation and Wake Forest Police Chief Riley Wiggs.

Coliseum Manager W. Z. Betts said the words "Wake Forest" and "Deacons" and the letters "W.F." were painted on parts of the Coliseum building.

He also reported that "W.F.C." and "Wake Forest" were painted on the Memorial Tower. The damage was estimated at \$500.

Editor Names Jerry Reece Daily Tar Heel News Editor

Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill yesterday appointed Jerry Reece of Andrews to the post of News Editor of the campus paper.

Reece will take over the post left vacant when Ken Stanford was appointed Managing Editor.

A junior majoring in journalism, Reece started work on the paper in the fall quarter of 1951.

He has worked for The Smoky Mountain Times, Bryson City and The Cherokee Scout in Murphy.

Reece is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

He is the son of Mrs. W. A. Reece of Andrews.

The appointment will be subject to the approval of the Publications Board.



JERRY REECE
Gets New Job



CHARLES KURALT
Announces For Editor

UP Nomination Being Sought By Candidates

Both editorial candidates for The Daily Tar Heel, Charles Kuralt and Tom Peacock, will try for the University Party nomination tonight.

Peacock, sports editor of the paper who announced Sunday he was running, declared yesterday he'd seek the UP's backing. And Kuralt, columnist and reporter, said he was seeking it also.

Talk in political circles yesterday seemed to indicate that it's anybody's race at this point. The fraternity-dominated UP will be picking from among two fraternity men.

Besides editor, the UP will nominate senior class officers.

Supper Forum In Lenoir Hall This Evening

The World Understanding Supper Forum will discuss "France and the Modern World" tonight from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in Lenoir Hall.

Ram Desikan of Madras, India, will act as moderator.

Both speakers of the forum, Mrs. Dwight Rhyne and Jacques Hardre, are natives of France, but currently reside in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Rhyne came to America in 1946 after traveling extensively throughout the world. She received her B.A. in Paris and a law degree at the University of Gijon, Burgundy.

Jacques Hardre received his B.A. in Paris and continued his studies here, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

Anyone wishing to have supper with the group is asked to go through the cafeteria line at 5:30. The second floor front dining room will be reserved for the group.

The forum is sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA World Relatedness Committee.

Cadmus Will Represent Unc At Health Meeting

Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of North Carolina Memorial Hospital, represented the American Hospital Association last Friday in New York on a committee planning for the fourth National Conference on Health and Colleges, to be held May 5-8 at the Hotel Statler in New York.

Gorham Signs Bill Giving Victory Village \$3,000

President Bob Gorham signed the student Legislature bill to give Victory Village \$3,000 in improvements, it was learned yesterday.

For a time, there was some question whether Gorham would approve the Student Party sponsored proposal. The improvements were a plank in the SP's "good-deal" platform last fall.

Duke Students Arrested Here

Carolina's first football weekend of the year was a quiet one, at least for Tar Heel students.

Not so with Blue Devil brethren from Durham.

Booked Friday night in Chapel Hill's Police Station were Edward Lambeth and B. Jon Jaeger, both of Pittsburgh and Duke, who were picked up for drunkenness and displaying beer in public.

As if this weren't enough, they soon were charged with damage to jail property—and finally with disorderly conduct.

According to Captain Blake of the Chapel Hill Police, the two damaged a water fountain, tore up part of a commode, and polished off a good night's work by setting fire to the cell bedding.

MacIntyre Breathes Sigh Of Relief

By Pat Snook

When the Consolidated University of North Carolina recently announced purchase of land on which to erect a television tower, at least one man behind the scenes could breathe a sigh of personal relief.

For Chief Engineer Alan B. MacIntyre has spent the best part of many months looking for the particular spot in North Carolina where he could erect 72 tons of welded steel to the best engineering advantage, without threatening the air safety of the state.

The Federal Communications Commission granted the University a construction permit for its non-commercial, educational television station on September 30

Hill Hunting For TV Tower Is No Easy Task

—but with a few reservations: the transmitting tower must be located no more than 20 miles from Chapel Hill, it must be at least 190 miles from Greenville, S. C. (where another Channel 4 television station is located), and it must not intrude on air lines' approaches to airports.

Search For Peak

After these restrictions were applied, the University was left with an eight-mile triangle of land in which to look for a peak. For television waves will travel only to the horizon—the higher up in the air they start from, the farther they will go.

Officials wanted to beam the University's sound and pictures from at least 1,000 feet above the ground in order to serve the largest number of North Carolina families with direct television service. Mr. MacIntyre's assignment, therefore, was to find the highest accessible point of land possible—the higher the ground, the shorter the expensive tower would have to be.

For a man who was formerly a research associate working on a Navy project to develop a graphical data analyzer, this might seem a pretty simple assignment.

There are maps which show where hills are and how high they are. Except, surprisingly enough, there just simply weren't any contour maps of this particular part of North Carolina. And extensive charts of this type are costly.

Goes Hill-Hunting

So Chief Engineer MacIntyre bought an altimeter—the kind airplane pilots use to determine flying altitude—climbed in his automobile, and went hill-hunting. He drove to what seemed to be a high point of land, took a reading, examined the view around him, picked a seemingly higher point, and headed for that. After many miles and many hours, the highest peak was found, three miles from Pittsboro and halfway between Raleigh and Greensboro. A fine choice, it was agreed.

Then one of those things happened which help to explain why television station organization (See HILL HUNTING, page 4)

Refutes Stand By Opponent On Editorials

Candidate Declares Freedom Real Issue In Coming Election

Charles Kuralt, Daily Tar Heel reporter and columnist, yesterday became the second candidate to declare himself in the race for the newspaper editorship.

Kuralt will oppose Tom Peacock in the campus-wide election this spring. Both are seeking political party nomination.

Kuralt, in his initial campaign statement, challenged Peacock's views on the role of the editor of the student paper Peacock, presently serving as sports editor, expressed the opinion that The Daily Tar Heel should reflect the opinion of the student body, and "should be as conservative as the student body."

Kuralt said that student opinion "must always be represented," but editorials in the paper should "not be mere 'reflections' of things everybody already knows. If the majority agrees, so much the better, but editorial freedom must not be restricted by force of numbers."

"The Daily Tar Heel," Kuralt said, "has not always been free. Its present freedom was obtained by editors who were not afraid to judge facts rationally, and then to speak out forthrightly in support of their convictions."

Kuralt, who wrote sports stories for The Charlotte Observer for three years and news and sports for The Charlotte News for one year, had a comment on Peacock's injection of sports into the campaign.

Kuralt promised complete coverage and fair editorial treatment of athletics, and called sports "a unifying and important part of life at the University."

"But sports," he continued, "is not the issue here. There is little disagreement between Tom Peacock and myself on the subject of sports. What there does seem to be disagreement on is the function of the editorial column—and that is more to the point, since we are candidates for editor."

The news pages, independent student columnists, and letters to the editor, Kuralt stated, "are all filled with student opinion over which the editor does not exercise censorship. The editorial column alone is reserved to the use of the editor, and he must not make of it a sort of daily Gallup Poll. It is his duty to consider all points of view, and take an honest stand without respect to the number or nature of the opposition."

In addition to his work on The Daily Tar Heel and the Charlotte newspapers, Kuralt wrote and reported news for Charlotte's WAYS, WBT radio and television, including play-by-play broadcasting of pro baseball games. He also broadcasted Carolina baseball last year for WCHL.

Kuralt was national winner in the "Voice of Democracy" contest. Last year he help judge the same contest along with Ralph Bunche, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, and publisher Henry Luce of "Time" and "Life" magazines.

A statement written by Kuralt on defense against communism was translated into 20 languages for broadcast over the Voice of America. An essay on the same subject was carried by The Washington Post on its editorial page.

The editorial candidate won an Edgar Bergen scholarship to Northwestern University, but gave it up in order to come to Carolina. He has appeared on all four major radio networks.

YWCA Meet

All girls attending the state YWCA conference at Guilford College in Greensboro this weekend are to meet today at 4 p.m. in the YWCA.