

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers to-  
day and an expected high  
of 65.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Big-Time Athletics, Television Forum In Editorship Fight

By Chuck Hauser

A Carolina Political Union tele-  
vision program was sucked into  
the washing machine of Carolina  
pre-election campaigning yester-  
day as Daily Tar Heel editorial  
candidates started scrubbing politi-  
cal linen in public.

Tom Peacock flipped the switch  
with a charge that his opponent  
in the editorship race, Charles  
Kuralt, had "dodged" an obliga-  
tion to appear on a CPU-sponsored  
TV program in Raleigh to discuss  
big-time athletics. Kuralt labeled  
Peacock's statement as "full of

half-truths and incorrect state-  
ments."

"Kuralt," Peacock stated, "has  
said that athletics are good but not  
without fault—this is fence-strad-  
dled. He is on record as believing  
athletics are detrimental to our  
educational processes."

The candidate went on to say  
that his opponent and Daily Tar  
Heel Editor Rolfe Neill "were  
scheduled to speak against big-  
time athletics on the CPU-TV pro-  
gram. Both of them, Neill leading  
the way and Kuralt following,  
dodged this obligation when the  
program was scheduled near elec-  
tion time."

Kuralt had a quick and firm  
answer: "I was not scheduled to  
'speak against athletics.' While be-  
lieving in Carolina athletics and  
supporting them emphatically, I  
believe there are certain aspects  
of sports here and elsewhere that  
can be criticized. I agreed to par-  
ticipate in the TV program with  
that understanding."

His withdrawal, Kuralt ex-  
plained, was based "entirely on a  
postponement of the program and  
a subsequent lack of time on my  
part. The campaign, as Tom Pea-  
cock well knows, had nothing to  
do with that decision."

"Peacock's wild allegations,"  
Kuralt continued, "make colorful  
campaign reading. They are just  
not true."

Editor Rolfe Neill also had an  
answer for Peacock: "It is not cor-  
rect to say that I dodged the obli-  
gation. Neither is it correct to say  
that I was to speak against ath-  
letics. I was to speak against big-  
time athletics. There is a tremen-  
dous difference."

Neill said he agreed to appear  
on the TV program "as a personal  
favor to the chairman and to help  
him fill up a panel. Later the pro-  
gram was postponed. Having no  
desire to appear in the first place  
and now finding it possible to  
withdraw, I did so."

The editor said he had written  
and spoken many times against  
big-time athletics, and that he is  
as much opposed to big-time sports  
now as in the past.

Kuralt, commented Neill, "was  
not appearing under my auspices  
nor representing my views. I am  
not running for editor in this elec-  
tion and I fail to see why Tom  
wants to hang me."

Candidate Kuralt challenged  
Peacock's "fence-straddling"  
charge. "It is true," he said, "that  
athletics are good but not without  
fault—and that is not fence-strad-  
dled. I am not on record as be-  
lieving and do not believe that  
athletics are detrimental to edu-  
cational processes. I have dodged  
no obligations."



Large dog with long tail, get-  
ting latter caught in one of Mur-  
phy Hall's swinging doors and  
letting go with a long, mourn-  
ful howl that brings a coed  
running.

Six-foot, husky student helping  
disentangle four-year-old from  
overturned tricycle.

Students shooting marbles in  
Fraternity Court.

## Ballads Class Hears Folklore Of Mississippi

Students in Dr. A. P. Hudson's  
English and Scottish ballads class  
were treated to some first-hand  
southern folklore yesterday. Mrs.  
J. L. Johnson, mother of Asso-  
ciate General College Dean Dr.  
Cecil Johnson who is visiting Dr.  
Johnson on the campus, came  
by and spent the hour regaling  
the students with Uncle Remus and  
Negro tales she learned in her  
Mississippi childhood.

Among her stories were some  
she learned about "Bre'r Rabbit  
and Bre'r Fox" and "Bre'r Terra-  
pin and Bre'r Buzard" before  
they were written by Joel Chan-  
dler Harris.

Mrs. Johnson's husband was for  
many years president of Missis-  
sippi Woman's College at Hatties-  
burg, Miss. She says she intends  
to write down her stories some day  
in book form—and yesterday, she  
said, she got a suggestion from  
someone in Chapel Hill for a  
title: "Folks I Have Known and  
Rows I Have Hoed."

That title, Mrs. Johnson said,  
sounds like a good one and she  
said she may well use it.

## 129 Make Dean's List In Arts And Sciences

A total of 129 students in the  
College of Arts and Sciences have  
the Fall Semester, it was announ-  
ced yesterday. To make the Dean's  
list, a student must have taken  
been named to the Dean's list for  
15 semester hours and made no  
lower than a "B" on any course.  
Those making the Dean's list  
were:

Larry H. Addington, Asheville;  
Harry H. Arnold, Dover; Joseph  
S. Asero, Washington, D. C.; Ed-  
win O. Ayseue, Monroe; Bonnie  
Baker, Carrboro; John D. Barab,

## Budget Group Fails To Grant Gray Request

RALEIGH, March 12 —(AP)— A  
plan to add three top administra-  
tive posts to the Consolidated Uni-  
versity's setup was turned down,  
at least temporarily, by Gov. Um-  
stead and the Advisory Budget  
Commission today.

After the commission met, As-  
sistant Budget Director D. S. Col-  
trane released a statement saying  
in effect the request should be  
made through normal channels.

Gordon Gray, president of the  
Consolidated University, had made  
the request, which would have cost  
taxpayers about \$43,000 more per  
year in salaries.

Gray asked that six new posi-  
tions be created. They were: A  
business officer and treasurer of  
general administration of the Con-  
solidated University at a salary of  
\$12,000 per year, a dean of fac-  
ulties for the University at Chapel  
Hill paying \$11,000, and a similar  
position for State College at Ra-  
leigh. In addition, each of the po-  
sitions would have warranted a  
secretary getting \$3,000.

Under Gray's request, the busi-  
ness officer's post would have been  
filled April 1, according to Col-  
trane, and the others around  
July 1.

Coltrane's statement said the re-  
quest was turned down unanimously.  
It pointed out no judgment was  
passed upon the need for the new  
positions.

However, the commission held  
"no emergency exists which just-  
ifies approval at the present time."  
It also said the request should be  
presented to the Advisory Budget  
Commission in "regular course  
when requests are submitted by all  
state agencies and recommenda-  
tions for biennial appropriations  
are in course of preparation."



JAMES W. RAY  
... The Axe?

## Weimar Jones Pleads Cause Of Free Press

AHOSKIE, March 12—"If we lose  
freedom of the press we will soon  
lose all our other freedoms too,"  
The president of the North Caro-  
lina Press Association said in an  
address here last night.

Speaking before the Ahoskie  
Rotary Club, Prof. Weimar Jones  
of the University of North Caro-  
lina School of Journalism faculty,  
said that "our basic freedoms are  
in jeopardy today. Our freedom  
is indivisible; if we lose one, we  
lose all. Freedom of the press is  
the weapon with which you, as  
citizens, can protect the others."

That freedom, he added, is "en-  
dangered by secrecy; it is but a  
step from one to the other. Finally,  
the problem is not one for the  
press alone, but for all good citi-  
zens."

How long, Jones asked, "do you  
think we would keep the other  
freedoms if freedom of religion  
were taken away—for democracy  
basically is a religious concept?"

"How long would we keep the  
others—and how much would they  
mean—if we lost freedom from  
unreasonable searches and seizures,  
and the right to a fair trial by a  
jury?"

"And how long would the other  
freedoms last, once we had lost  
freedom of speech and of the  
press?" Jones asked.

Freedom of information, and of  
the press to disseminate it, he de-  
clared, is the freedom that in a  
very special way undergirds and  
makes possible all the others.

The 1953 secrecy law passed by  
the North Carolina General As-  
sembly, he said, "invaded your  
right, as citizens, to know how,  
and why, and by whom your laws  
are made."

"Our objective as good citizens,"  
he said, "must be to see that these  
iniquitous secrecy laws are repea-  
led. We must keep fighting till they  
are."

## Last Speech Tonight

## Ecuadorian Road To Democracy Rocky One, Says Weil Speaker

A brave and successful experi-  
ment to give the government of  
Ecuador back to the people was  
described here last night by the  
man chiefly responsible, former  
President Galo Plaza.

Plaza, who served as president  
of the Latin American country  
from 1948-52, was delivering the  
second in the series of three Weil  
Lectures here. The final lecture  
will be given tonight at 8:30 in  
Carroll Hall.

Many feared that this "experi-  
ment in democracy would blow up  
in my face," Plaza said, "but they  
were wrong."

"On August 31, 1952, for the  
first time in 28 years," he said,  
"I was a president of Ecuador able  
to complete his term of office and

## Chapel Hill's Herrin Of BSU Is Among Them

State Secretary Ray  
And Wicker Of Duke  
Are Others Involved

By Charles Kuralt  
J. C. Herrin, Baptist student se-  
cretary at the University, has been  
"given the opportunity to resign"  
his job by the state Baptist com-  
mittee investigating "liberalism"  
in Baptist student work, it was  
learned yesterday.

Rev. Douglas Branch, president  
of the Baptist State Convention,  
told The Daily Tar Heel that James  
Ray, Raleigh, state student secre-  
tary, and Max Wicker, student  
chaplain at Duke University, have  
also been asked if they wished to  
resign. Herrin, Ray, and Wicker  
are all presumed to have refused.

The opportunity to resign—Rev.  
Branch emphasized they were "not  
fired or asked to resign"—was  
tendered the three after a meeting  
of the investigating committee on  
Feb. 22 and 23.

It is understood from another  
source the committee decided to  
ask the State Baptist Convention  
to fire Herrin, Ray and Wicker if  
they do not resign.

Rev. Branch said yesterday in  
answer to questions the three were  
given a chance to quit their jobs  
"for their good and for the good  
of the work." He said he and Rev.  
Perry Crouch of Asheville, chair-  
man of the probing committee,  
"out of deference to them" told  
the three it would be "better for  
them to resign."

Letter Written  
It was also learned from several  
completely reliable sources that a  
letter was written by Dr. M. A.  
Huggins, executive secretary of  
the State Baptist Convention, in-  
tended for four or five Chapel  
Hill Baptist Church members, in-  
forming them of the Crouch com-  
mittee's action.

The letter, it was learned, asked  
the church members to consider  
taking up the matter of firing  
Herrin with the local church's  
Board of Deacons.

A notation on the letter direct-  
ed the recipient to destroy it  
after he had read it.

Asked about the letter yester-  
day, Dr. Huggins said, "I am not  
in a position to comment. The  
more this matter is talked, the  
more misunderstanding there is."

Rev. Crouch was not available  
for comment yesterday. But Rev.  
Branch said the Crouch commit-  
tee's full report will probably be  
out soon. The next regularly sched-  
uled State Convention meeting  
doesn't come until July but a spe-  
cial assembly may be called to hear  
the decision of the investigators.

Herrin Comment  
J. C. Herrin yesterday had only  
this to say: "Dr. Crouch and the  
Rev. Douglas Branch came to see  
(See BAPTISTS, page 4)



J. C. HERRIN  
... "chance to resign"

## Eight Leaders Are Attending YWCA Confab

Eight Carolina representatives  
are participating in the North  
Carolina Student YWCA Confer-  
ence being held this weekend at  
Guilford College near Greensboro.  
Opening sessions were held yester-  
day afternoon.

Student leaders Dottie Figel and  
Jody Derry, and Betty Ray, YWCA  
staff member, are attending the  
entire three-day sessions. Joining  
them for today's conferences are  
Marilyn Habel, Alice Hicks, Pal  
Langston, Sara Alice Jackson, and  
Kirsten Milbrath.

The conference, based on a pri-  
mary theme of "World Affairs  
Are Campus Affairs" is composed  
of panel discussions, individual  
speeches, workshops, song sessions,  
worship services and a variety  
of reports.

Major topics up for discussion  
are "Confusion versus Vocation,"  
"Segregation versus Brotherhood,"  
and "Militarism versus Freedom."  
Representing the Southern region  
of National YWCA are Miss Rosa-  
lie Oakes and Miss Doris Wilson.

A business session and election  
of a new planning committee will  
occupy tonight's program, along  
with a panel discussion on "The  
Christian Student and World Re-  
sponsibility."

## Murrow Says Dr. Graham Was On Criticized Board

NEW YORK, March 12 —(AP)—  
CBS commentator Edward R. Mur-  
row said tonight that Frank Por-  
ter Graham, former president of  
the University of North Carolina,  
was with himself one of the ad-  
visors for the Institute of Inter-  
national Education in 1935.

Murrow's activities on behalf of  
the Institute in 1935 were criti-  
cized Wednesday by Senator Jo-  
seph R. McCarthy. McCarthy was  
especially critical of the Institute's  
plan for what he termed "a Mos-  
cow University summer session."

"The Russian authorities ab-  
ruptly and without satisfactory ex-  
planation cancelled the proposed  
summer school before it began."

## Peacock Dubs Kuralt Pledge As 'Hogwash'

Daily Tar Heel editorial candi-  
date Tom Peacock yesterday  
branded a campaign promise made  
by opponent Charles Kuralt as  
"hogwash."

Peacock was referring to Ku-  
ralt's pledge to improve DTH  
circulation if he is elected. The  
sports editor said the proposed  
new printing press for the news-  
paper "will enable the news car-  
riers to deliver The Daily Tar  
Heel on time next year no matter  
who the editor is."

Concerning Kuralt's statement  
that he would set a later news  
deadline for the paper, Peacock  
said the present 3 p.m. deadline  
"is only to prod organizations into  
getting news in early. Most DTH  
copy doesn't go to the printshop  
until 6 o'clock, and any editor can  
change the deadline from 3 to  
5 o'clock without improving ser-  
vice in the least."

## Outdoor Plays Slate Tryouts Next Saturday

The directors of North Carolina's  
three big outdoor plays—Paul  
Green's "The Lost Colony" and  
Kermit Hunter's "Unto These  
Hills" and "Horn in the West"—  
will hold their annual auditions  
for actors and dancers here Satur-  
day, March 20.

The try-outs are open to all  
residents of, and students in, the  
State. The only requirement is  
that they must be at least 20  
years old. Since the plays are pro-  
duced in large open-air amphi-  
theaters, only actors with strong,  
mature voices—persons capable of  
speaking clearly (without shout-  
ing) over a distance of at least  
150 feet outdoors—will find it ad-  
vantageous to attend the auditions.  
Dancers must have experience  
in large forms of stage movement.

"The Lost Colony," now prepar-  
ing for its fourteenth season, and  
"Unto These Hills," getting ready  
for its fifth season, will open on  
June 26. Rehearsals for the first  
will commence on June 9, and for  
the second on June 7. "Horn in  
the West," preparing for its third  
season, will open on June 25, with  
rehearsals starting on June 7. The  
three plays will engage among  
them this year approximately 400  
actors, singers, dancers, technicians  
and staff people. None of these  
people will receive a large salary,  
but they will get a stipend suf-  
ficient to live on comfortably.

The three plays are among the  
leading summertime attractions  
for both the natives of the State  
and tourists coming into the State.  
Over the years the dramas have  
played to over 1,200,000 people.

The auditions this year will  
start at 10 o'clock in the morning  
in the Forest Theater, on the east  
edge of the campus, if the weath-  
er is good, and in Memorial Hall,  
in the center of the campus, if  
the weather is bad.

## on the Political Front

with Louis Kraar

## Parties Sang Sweet Promises ... Now Encores?

Some campus political promises, like summer romances, are  
sweet while they last, but soon forgotten.

This time last year local politicians were talking about what  
they would do if elected. Members of both parties were elected for  
various offices. And many of them have carried out some of their  
promises. Others, the politicians have forgotten, obviously hoping  
last spring's voters would forget them, too.

The University Party, for example, last spring promised janitor  
service for making up beds in the dorms. The Student Party, to cite  
another example, pledged files of quizzes and exams for the dorms.

In coming days we'll be looking over last spring's promises by  
both parties to see what has been done.

## Just An Old, Battered 'Issue'

Last year this time the National Students Association was an  
issue. Now there is the question of what happened to it. Surely,  
there's enough to do on campus to give them some work.

Nationally, Carolina's one of the top schools in NSA. It's a good  
sounding board for nationwide student opinion. When any group  
wants a student slant, they come to NSA. But students here don't  
know it, because the local unit is either quiet, or inactive. Which,  
we're not sure.

## No Dealing From The Bottom Now

Card tricks are a political asset on campus, according to one  
speech the other night at a UP meeting. How about poker, anyone?