

The Daily Tar Heel

The editor turns poet as he explains about Mallon-kephalay. See p. 2.

WEATHER
Fair and a little warmer with an expected high of 58 today.

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TOM CREASY NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT BY UP

Campus Wide Faculty Rating Will Begin Next Wednesday

The first campus-wide student rating of faculty members in eight years will get underway a week from today.

Thirty-thousand evaluation sheets will be distributed between 8 and 11 p.m. next Wednesday.

The survey is being handled by a special executive committee appointed by President Bob Gorham. Ed McCurry was named chairman of the group.

McCurry said the committee has consulted the University Testing Center and various faculty members to make sure that the rating will fulfill its purpose—constructive analysis of each professor for his benefit as well as that of the student.

Each student will receive five sheets on which he will grade his last semester's professors on five points: clarity of presentation, opportunity for questions and discussions, ability to arouse interest, attitude in class toward students, and attitude toward the subject. Space will also be provided for a course evaluation. The student will not sign his name to the paper.

McCurry stated that tests of this nature have been used by other institutions with success. "Carolina can benefit a great deal from these evaluations if a serious attitude is taken towards them," he added. "These rating sheets are not intended to purge the professor, but rather to give him constructive criticism."

Bob Gorham, shared McCurry's enthusiasm. "If the proper attitude is taken by both students and professors, this test can be a valuable service to all concerned," he said.

Jazz Galore At 4

Woody Herman's Third Herd Band Will Perform In Memorial Today

"Ole Man" Woody Herman and his young Third Herd will be here this afternoon for a two-hour Saint Patrick's Day stomp from 4 to 6 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Approximately 500 tickets are still available.

The concert will be sponsored by Graham Memorial student union, which has arranged to have the program broadcast by WUNC and televised for future use by the Education Foundation.

Herman's Third Herd, which will swing to such favorites as "Perdido" and "Stompin' at the Savoy," was rated second only to Stan Kenton's group as 1953's best jazz band in the nation.

The band, which critics call "the band that brought back dancing," will feature 14 instrumentalists, singer Dolly Houston and pianist Nat Pierce. The Herman Herd comes directly from engagements at

the Statler Hotel in New York and the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood.

The concert, which will last from 4 to 6 o'clock, will follow the usual pattern of Memorial Hall concerts. There will be an hour of playing, with a few minutes' intermission, followed by another hour of music.

Two of the band's numbers have been recorded for Herman's own label, Mars Records, and were recently voted "Best Jazz Disks of the Year" by Downbeat magazine. Last year the Herman recording of "Stompin' at the Savoy" won the best record title.

Herman, who broke into the "big time" in 1946 with a band which has since been called the "best band of all time," started playing the clarinet when he was 15 years old. Now he is well-known for his vocal, clarinet and alto sax performances.



WOODY HERMAN To play here today

Filing Deadline Announced By Election Board

March 26 Last Day Independents May Announce Candidacy

The deadline for independents to file for candidacy in the Spring election is midnight, March 26, the Elections Board announced yesterday.

Officers to be elected in the Spring Election are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body; Student Council (3 Women's seats and 3 at large seats); Men's Council (3 Seniors, 1 Junior, and 1 Sophomore); Women's Council (3 Senior seats, 1 at large seat); Chairman of Woman's Residence Council; Officers of the Carolina Athletic Association; Officers of the Women's Athletic Association; Head Cheerleader; Senior Class Officers; Sophomore Class Officers; Editors-in-Chief of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack; and the National Students Association Coordinator.

Legislature seats for each district are also slated to be filled.

Any student may become a candidate for office, provided he or she submits a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and by himself. Petitions may be turned in to Graham Rights at 28 Steele or at the Student Government office.

The petitioner must turn in his grade qualifications as certified by the Dean of Students' office with the petition.



TOM CREASY Gets nod from UP

Parks, Wright To Run Jointly For Yack Post

UP Picks Edwards Secretary; Leonard Treasurer Choice

By Louis Kraar
It took the University Party 20 seconds last night to acclaim Tom Creasy as its presidential nominee. The UP took another minute to acclaim Jane Edwards for secretary and Reuben Leonard for treasurer.

Jackie Parks and Cornell Wright were nominated as co-editors of the Yackety-Yack. This nomination was made late in the meeting, since a question arose over the legality of co-editors.

UP Chairman Jack Stevens explained the rapid nominations as "an indication of the complete recognition by the party of the unmatched qualities of our candidates."

One veteran observer pointed out that this was the first time such major candidates were picked by acclamation since the two-party system was established on campus in 1936.

Creasy, who was orientation chairman last fall, accepted the nomination for the top executive post saying: "I pledge to you tonight that I shall give everything I have towards winning this election. If I'm elected, I shall do no (See UP NOMINATIONS, page 4)

BSU Feud

'Ask And You Shall Receive' Oh, But What?

By Charles Kuralt
Dr. Samuel T. Habel, minister of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, was noncommittal, but completely noncommittal, when a reporter stopped by his office yesterday to ask his opinions on the current Baptist feud.

The Baptist student chaplain here, the Rev. J. C. Herrin, works through the local church. "What effect will the attempt to fire Herrin have on church unity?" Dr. Habel was asked.

The minister smiled, but his rejoinder wasn't an answer—or even "no comment." "Have you heard about the church's centennial celebration?" Dr. Habel asked. "It's coming up next month, you know."

After a few friendly exchanges on the subject of the centennial, the reporter tried again. "How do you feel about the action of the committee in deciding to ask Mr. Herrin to resign?"

"We're having all the living ex-ministers of the church back next month to speak," Dr. Habel said. "The Playmakers are going to do a play for us . . ."

It went on this way for twenty minutes or so. Then the reporter grinned and asked just once more: "No comment at all?"

And Dr. Habel smiled right back and said, "Come back any time. Always good to talk to the press."

UN Veto Power Revision To Be Topic For CPU

A revision of the veto power as set forth in the United Nations Charter will be discussed by the Carolina Political Union Sunday night.

In a speech in Chapel Hill recently, Senator Russell Long (D-La.) proposed a new UN without the Soviet Union. This is only one of many proposals dealing with changes in the Charter.

The CPU will discuss the elimination of the veto power under varied circumstances. Faculty guests will be announced later.

19 Ministers Protect BSU Investigations

RALEIGH, March 16 — (AP) — Nineteen ministers of about 45 in the Raleigh Baptist Association have joined in the protest of the recent attempt of an investigative committee to force resignations of three young ministers engaged in Baptist Student Union work.

The three young ministers—the Rev. James Ray of Raleigh, the Rev. J. C. Herrin of Chapel Hill and the Rev. Max Wicker of Duke University at Durham—were "given the opportunity" to resign by a State Baptist Convention committee named to probe "liberalism" in BSU work in this state. So far, none of the three has quit.

The ministers' conference of the Raleigh Baptist Assn. voted last night, it was learned today, to score the investigating committee for allegedly going beyond its authority in offering to accept the resignations.

The Rev. D. K. Appleton of Longview Baptist Church here, secretary of the local conference, reported that the ministers present voted in favor of a resolution which pointed out that "in the light of what has appeared in the (See BAPTISTS, page 4)

Air Force Band In Azalea Fete

The UNC Air Force ROTC Cadet Band and Drill Squadron will participate in the Wilmington Azalea Festival Parade on Saturday, March 27, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Raymond H. Baker, acting professor of air science and tactics.

The Cadet Band will be led by Cadet Major George D. Harris of Henderson. Cadet Harris, who has played in school bands throughout his student life, is an honor student at the University. He won the 1953 Convar Award for his high academic work, interest in the Air Force, and outstanding leadership qualities.

The 40-man drill team will be led by Cadet Major William H. Carr of Miami, Fla. Cadet Carr holds the American Legion Medal of Distinction for outstanding leadership in the Air Force ROTC training program.

Kuralt Attacks Peacock In Statement On Sports

Charles Kuralt, double-endorsed candidate for The Daily Tar Heel editorship, yesterday answered independent candidate Tom Peacock's charge that he had not taken a stand on the "athletic controversy."

Kuralt said he was a "firm supporter of Carolina athletics" and accused Peacock of "scampering for cover whenever the real issues came out."

Kuralt's prepared statement further stated, "I am for big-time sports, I am for any-size sports, which do not violate the purpose of the University."

Peacock's previous statements had asserted that athletics were the chief issue in the campaign and that Kuralt had not made his stand clear.

Kuralt's statement said, in further answer to Peacock's statement of two days ago, "We are not running for sports editor or president of the Carolina Athletic Association, despite the efforts of the opposition to turn the campaign into that."

Kuralt enumerated his ideas of the issues of the editorship race. "We are running for editor of The Daily Tar Heel," he said, "and the issues are the literacy and experience and qualifications of the candidates. The question is whether The Daily Tar Heel is to be a free student newspaper in which the editor prints all views and himself writes according to his conscience or whether this newspaper is to be something less than that."

"I challenge Tom Peacock on these issues," the statement continued. "I suggest, in view of his record of scampering for cover whenever the real issues come out, that he cannot meet the challenge."

Bo Bernadin Appointed Chest Show Director

Miss Bo Bernadin was appointed Campus Chest show director yesterday following the resignation of Miss Jackie Brooks.

The appointment was made by Chest chairman Lou Sherman. Miss Brooks, in resigning, assured the committee the show would go off as scheduled on March 25.

Previous to her appointment, Miss Bernadin held the position of producer.

Deadline Given For Quarterly Fiction Contest

The deadline for the Carolina Quarterly fiction contest is only two weeks away, Quarterly Editor Charlotte Davis announced yesterday.

The winner of the contest will receive \$50 and will have his story published in the spring issue of the Quarterly, which is scheduled to appear on the campus May 15.

Since relatively few manuscripts have been turned in to the Quarterly office so far, the competition is still wide open, and the Editor asks all student writers to enter.

This is the fourth year a fiction award has been offered by the Quarterly. Last year no prize was given because no worthy story was submitted, but previous winners have been Donald Betts and Joseph Terrell, both former students at the University.

This year's judges will be Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, and James Street, best-selling novelist.

Any student in the Consolidated University is eligible to enter the contest. Manuscripts should be between 1500 and 5000 words long, and addressed to the Carolina Quarterly Fiction Contest.

All entries should be typed and unsigned, and the name of the author should be attached on a separate sheet of paper.

Band Leader Has Part In National Music Meet

Earl Slocum, director of bands here, recently participated in the 20th annual convention of the American Bandmasters Association at the United States Military Academy in West Point.

At the meeting, the memory of John Philip Sousa, world's best-known bandmaster, was honored by special United States Military Band concerts. Sousa was first honorary life president of the bandmasters' group.

on the Political Front with Louis Kraar

Means, Ends, & That Sort Of Thing

From here on it's Tom Creasy, whom the University Party wants for president, against Don Geiger, whom the Student Party wants for the job.

With the election less than a month away, Messrs. Geiger and Creasy will be seen and heard everywhere. They'll probably spend hours in Y Court, evenings in dorms, and the rest of the time writing statements for the paper. And, some of the time, we trust, the candidates will spend trying to figure out how to keep their campaign promises.

Smile When You Say That

Politics aren't always the serious business that we, and the candidates, like to make it. There is merit in the job being done by student government. But the stumping politicians frequently take themselves more seriously than their jobs.

A speaker was extolling the electability of a coed candidate for nomination at this week's Student Party gathering. "And she will do anything for the party," declared the speaker. A voice (from the back of the room, we presume) inquired, "Anything?"

Small Talk For Seven Bucks

A group of interested students, members of the SP, are going to have a banquet soon, we hear. The fund-raising feed will cost participants \$3—if they don't give a speech. Those who give speeches will have an extra \$7 cover charge tacked on their bill. And who said talk was cheap?