JURY TRIAL

A democracy, whether on campus or not, is a government for

VOLUME LXVI NO. 47

Complete & Wire Service

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

By Unanimous Vote

After lenghty debate last night have to be notified two weeks in the Student legislature in the last advance of impending duty. If they meeting of the 25th session, unanim- failed to appear at the stipulated ously defeated a bill concerning the time, unless excused by the attorselection of the jurors (Gary Greer- ney general, their right to vote or SP) and its six proposed ammend- hold office in student government

for a definite policy toward the pub- refusing any or all of the jurors. lishing of the Yackety Cack (John

Under Art, III, the jurors would

Fifteen Named

On Committee

For Chancellor

RALEIGH-(AP)-Fifteen prom-

inent North Carolinians were se-

work in the immediate future.

return to what he referred to as

The trustees named were J.

Spencer Love, Greensboro textile

hurst, state representative of New

Bern; Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky

House of Representatives and for-

mer president of the State College

Agriculture Foundation; and Dick

Alumni were Mose Kiser of

College Alumni Assn.; Lesley N.

tral Carolina Farmers Exchange;

G. M. SLATE

of The Charlotte Observer.

Rendezvous Room.

Noble, Trenton farmer.

School of Agriculture.

final action.

would be denied.

The body did not contest Student | Also the defendent and counsel at Body President Don Furtado's veto the trial ould have the privilege to the bill passed last week asking of freely questioning, accepting or

Norman Smith(Ind.) in presenting the proposed changes introduced The proposed jury selection chang- by John Brooks and himself, stated es would have, among other things, that students receive many privileopened the entire campus to select- ges and so should "be willing to do ion for jury duty and the attorney something in return," such as the general's staff would select the jury duty. He called this a "long this area Saturday.

See Patterson, Page 3

Juror Bill Killed Weaver Rules Out Local Telecast Of UNC-Notre Dame Football Game; Cites ACC's Agreement As Reason

Great Injustice Done To University Officials

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James Weaver yesterday shut out any possibility of televising the University North Carolina-Notre Dame football game to people in

"A telecast of the game would be a violation of the Atlantic Coast Conference Television Agreement," said Weaver!

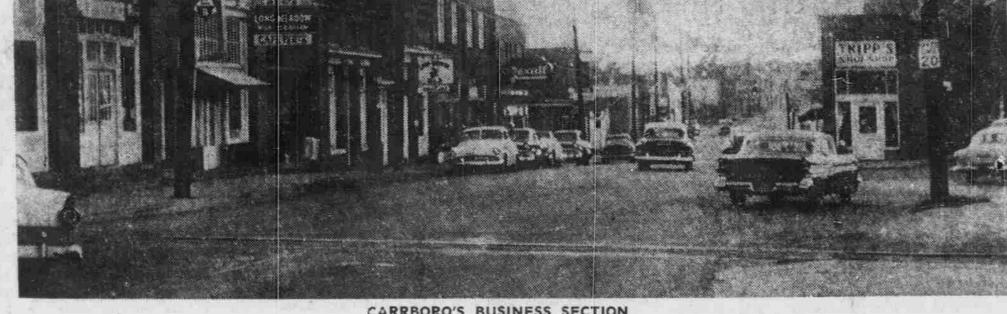
Commenting on earlier reports that UNC officials would not ask for the telecast, Weaver said, "Those reports are a great injustice to the officials of the University and are just not true." He added that it was his responsibility to interpret the rulings of the ACC and not the officials in Chapel Hill.

Weaver gave two reasons for not televising the game in this area. Other than being a violation of the agreement, the commissioner of only sponsoring games between conference members.

Movies of the Carolina-Notre Dame game will be shown in Carroll Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. The free movies will be sponsored by the Current Affairs Committee of GMAB.

"The ACC has sold the rights

See Telecast, Page 3



CARRBORO'S BUSINESS SECTION

Carrboro Not In Its 'Death Throes,' the agreement, the commissioner said the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the said the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the said the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the said the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only spaces between the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of the Television Commi

Carrboro, Chapel Hill's longtime, "Carrboro is by no means dyneighbor to the west, is not in its 'death throes," the town's mayor

R. B. Todd said, "Carrboro's busi- killed it. ness is good and things are pretty

fair to the sponsor," said Weaver. carried by The Daily Tar Heel re- employment." "I would never sanction such a cently which pictured the town At its peak, the mill employed of both places have their own re-mayor said. game under those conditions," he as "ringing its death knell." It about 400 persons. Now, about 50 sponsibilities."

"I read that story," Todd said.

Todd said that the virtual closing of Burlington Mills' plant here "As far as I can tell." Mayor has 'hurt" the town but has not

"About 40 per cent of the peo-

also predicted "unconditional capi- remain, working in a cloth room. University Athletic Director tulation to urbanized Chapel Hill." A tax counsel for the firm recently said that he doubted if the plant would ever be used again for tex-

tile manufacturing. According to Todd, Burlington is now offering to sell the 35-acre, two-unit plant for \$750,000 or lease it. And he is confident that "someone" will move into the fa-

cility soon, and "lift us up." Todd said he had seen some bank figures showing Carrboro business "about as high as it's However, he adds, Indian officals ever been." And he said he believicine and engineering. India is at- are now taking steps to correct ed the volume of busines is a lit-

> tle better than ever before. He said a good indication of Carboro's "bright" picture is the fact that there have been no business closings. Also, he said, collections by the Town of Carrboro have been good and show no indication of declining.

> > Wrong Author

The author of the Letter to the

Editor in Thursday's paper is not

the Jeff White listed in the student

White told The Daily Tar Heel

yesterday he had received some

comment about the letter, and

since he was the only White listed,

he wanted to clear the matter up.

business school, and that the letter

did not reflect any opinion of his.

directory.

Methods Made For Loan Fund

Changes in methods of borrowing

Under the new arrangement an-White, a freshman from Edison, said he was planning to enter the

> The change does not apply to leans now in effect, but only to new leans after next Feb. 1.

Under the new plan, entering freshmen may borrow provided they show evidence of a good to superior academic ability. Heretofore, most of the loans were made to students already enrolled in college who maintained good scholastic aver-

Loans are not to exceed the amount needed to pay college expenses or in any case not more than \$1,000 in one calendar year of a back in 10 years.

able to help promote Carrboro business from now on, Todd said, since they have just installed parking meters. "The meters could help Carrboro

Chapel Hill may unwittingly be

"Sure, I can see some advan- business," Todd said. "We have ple who were working at the mill tages to conso!idation," he said. three free parking lots right in Todd, an official at a firm were from out of town," he said. "but there is a 'place' for both the center of town and our merto a sponsor, and if any other game which has its offices in Chapel "And most of the others have towns. On one hand you have the chants can sell almost anything were televised, it would not be Hill, was commenting on an article been successful in getting other University town and on the other you want to buy." "I see no reason a business community. Residents to lose faith in Carrbore," the

ning for various class offices:

Freshman class, president, Jev

Deifell (UP) and Bill Norton (SP);

vice president, Ed Manning, (SP)

and Stewart Priddy (UP); secre-

tary Maxine Greenfield (UP) and

Norman Smith (SP); treasurer, Tom

Alexander (UP) and George Ricks

(SP); and social chairman, Peggy

Coastner (UP) and George Ricks

Coastner (UP) and Gary Artz (SP):

Young (SP) and Charlie Graham

(UP); vice president, Ken Friedman

(SP) and Joe Warner (UP); secre-

tary, Roger Koonce (SP) and Sha-

ron Suilivan (UP); treasurer, Dave

Alexander (SP) and Bob Gibson

(UP); and social chairman, Carol

Junior class, president, Wade

Smith (UP) and John Ray (SP);

vice president, Jim Crownover (SP)

and Jack Spain (UP); secretary,

Martha Morgan (SP) and Donna

Irving (UP); treasurer, Jerry Chi-

chester (SP) and Graham Clayton

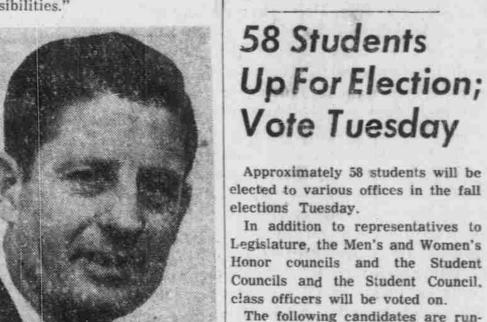
(UP); and social chairman, Ann

Mills (SP) and Margaret Brown

INFIRMARY

Tieslau (UP):

Sophomore class, president, Davis



MAYOR TODD

The mayor scoffed at the men-

tion of consolidation between

Chapel Hill and Carrboro, a fa-

miliar subject around here which

usualy gets negative comment

from residents of either town.

New Borrowing

money from the student loan fund here will become effective at the begirning of the spring semester.

nounced Wednesday, a needy scholar over 21 years old may borrow more money without the necessity of getting people to endorse his note, and without collateral. Students under 21 must have endorsers. Interest rates are set at 3 per cent, and no interest rates are to accumulate while a student is enrolled in the University on a fulltime basis. Officals said the majorvantages of not paying interest while

Students in the Infirmary yes-Lucy Ann Forsyth, Barbara Jane

Gardner, Robert Douglas Gillikin, Heywood Vernon Norwood, Frank Webb McCraken, Carl Walker Blackwood, Jamison Sterling Neillis, Michael George Windoff, Albert the Alligator, James Frank Page, Cary Irwin Matthews, Walter Harold Lasater, Ronnie Allen Pruett, Michael Tyrone Mallon, John Stuart Fletcher, Charles Monigomery Hicks, Herman Edward Tickle, Julian Willis Bradley, Kemal Harry Dean and Michael John Swain.

India Slipping Into Red Hands? No, Says Grad Student Narasiah

By ED GOODMAN

SP FRESHMAN CANDIDATES—The five students shown above are running for freshman class offices

for the Student Party. From left to right they areNorman Smith, secretary; Eddie Manning, vice presi-

dent; Bill Norton, president; George Ricks, treasurer; and Gary Arzt, social chairman. One of the things

they pledge to work for is action toward improvement of freshman placement tests and academic stand-

lected Thursday to screen the field Many analysts of international afand recommend three possible succesors to North Carolina State Colfairs say that India is among severlege Chancellor Carey H. Bostian. al Asian nations slowly slipping from President William C. Friday of Western influence and into the grasp the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who appointed the

committe, said it would begin its Indian graduate student at Carolina, tance to everyone. K. Narasiah, of Mysore. After the group selects three

Narasiah, an instructor at the possibilities, Friday will choose one of the three and recommend University of Mysore, who is studyhim to the Board of Trustees for ing toward a Ph.D. in American history, says that the Indian people Bostian said recently he would still favor this country and distrust quit as chancellor next July 1 and Russia.

AMERICA DEPENDABLE

his first love, classroom teaching. "There is no other country, at He is a professor of genetics in present," he says, "to which India North Carolina State College's looks more for ideals and material help. They know America is the Committee membership was country they can depend on most." equally divided among trustees,

alumni and faculty representatives. Narasiah claims the Russians have made little headway with their propaganda program and offers of econexecutive; R;udolph I. Mintz of omic aid because "the Indian people Wilmington, former president of recognize them for what they are." the Alumni Assn.; Sam L. White-

"There is an amount of fear associated with the name 'Russia'," Mount, former speaker of the state he says, "while joy is associated

Free Juke Box Music Tonight At 8 In GM

Greensboro, president of the State The Inter-Dormitory Council and Graham Memorial Activites Board Boney Jr., Wilmington, chairman will sponsor free juke box music in of the Alumni Association's board the Rendezvous Room tonight from of directors; C. W. Tilson of Dur- 8 to 12 midnight. The dance will be ham, general manager of the Cen- for couples only.

Simular" Jubilee" dances will be Percy B. Ferebec, Andrews, former member of the General Assembly held every other Friday night with and former trustee of the Consoli- free juke box music. On alternate PIECEMEAL SERIES dated University; and Ernest B. Fridays, a combo will provide music Hunter, assistant to the publisher for "Jamboree" dances, also free to

> Friday night's dance will be the second in a series of Friday night dances which will continue throughout the school year. The first was

Thus, a larger portion of Indian what we cover in a year," he main-

with the United States." AID PROGRAM HELP

What impresses Indians most ab out the United states, he says, is its 'economy and efficiency." Since India is an underveloped nation with a low standard of living, economic These claims are refuted by an considerations are of prime impor-

> Thus Narasiah claimes, American economic and cultural aid programs have greately swayed Indian openion in this country's direction.

Among the other factors favorably 19th Century. influencing their attitudes toward America is the early aquaintance of Indian children with their culture and ideals, he says. Such courses as American history are taught grammar school children there.

But, most Indian pupils do not ucation as they do in America.

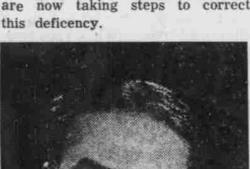
The governing reason for study in India is the economic advancement, Narasiah says. "Here, it is the acquisition of knowlege."

college students study technical tains. fields, such as the sciences, medtempting rapid social and industrial this deficency. expansion, he explains; hence, it is easier to get jobs in these fields.

But this growth and improvment is being impeaded, he says, by what the Indian people believe to be an inferior educational system. At present, their schools are patterned after an English model, which was instituted in the latter part of the

Basically, the Indian system is similar to the American. Students must progress from elementary to high school. The senior year of high school is replaced by what Narasiah terms "pre-university." Unlike the American system, each Indian stustudy primarily to get a general ed- dent must pass a series of examinations to climb from one rung of the scholastic ladder to the next.

The chief reason for this system's inadequacy, he says, is its slowness. "You cover in one semester





K. NARASIAH . . . little propaganda headway

'Piecemeal' Approach Said Danger

One of the major problems facing American schools, whose future proach to education.

Dean Francis Keppel, Harvard University education dean, stressed ment-is needed, Dean Keppel suggested. this point Thursday while addressing the students and faculty of the He noted that the educators fall into two categories, scholars and UNC School of Education.

cational program to meet America's needs. The Sputnik scare made it clear, he said, "to the people and to

Keppel noted that the result was a "piecemeal series of programs simed at influencing specific parts of the American educational system," especially in the areas of science and mathematics.

"The federal government, of course, has long been influential in certain problems that affect the elementary and secondary schools: vocational education, the land-grant colleges, and the like," he con- of Education, the Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student Na-

influence but the form it shall take."

A reassessment of the balance between educational influencesis inevitably connected with American defense, is a piecemeal ap- including parents, the children themselves, local voters, the state, ity of students are unaffected by the special interest groups, educators themselves, and the federal governinterest change, except for the ad-

profesional educators, and suggested that "the influence of the scholars Keppel, here during the school's observance of American Educa- and learned societies on the curriculum of the schools should be in tion Week, emphasized the importance of balance in building an edu-creased."

UNITY ESSENTIAL

But Keppel also warned that "it is essential that the two parts of the legislators alike that there was a connection between American the educational world join hands in these matters rather than struggle with each other to the loss of the cause of education in he U. S. and to the weakening of the influence of the educators on public policy. Federal influence should be increased following the pattern set in

public health and agriculture, he suggested. "By support of research and development and the spreading of tested practices through local units, the federal government can support education at its very weak est point: research and training."

The Education Week meeting is sponsored annually by the School fessional education, and the UNC unit of the North Carolina Education "The question," he said, "is not whether there shall be federal tional Education Asn., Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity in pro-Assn.

Political Science, 9-10 a.m. Wood house; Free dance, 8-12 midnight, held Nov. 7.