

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964

Birinyi Resigns As Attorney Gen.

Sam Himes, a senior from West Palm Beach, Fla., was named Tuesday to replace Lazlo Birinyi as summer school attorney general.

Acting Student Body President Don Curtis said Birinyi resigned in order to have sufficient time to prepare a defense for a coed convicted recently by the

Prof Attacked On The Street Monday Night

A University professor was attacked and another townsman said he was followed threateningly on Cameron Avenue Monday night.

UNC mathematics professor Alfred Brauer was struck by a young Negro man, and Dan Massengale was followed down Cameron Avenue by two Negroes. Dr. Brauer escaped without serious injury, and Mr. Massengale chased his followers off with his dog.

Dr. Brauer reported that he was walking west on Cameron Avenue at about 10:30 Monday night, and saw a young Negro approaching him. When the man reached him, near the United Church, Dr. Brauer said he was struck in the chest and the man said, "Give me" something.

Dr. Brauer said he didn't understand what the man wanted, but thought he might have said, "Give me your money." Dr. Brauer called for help and the man ran. Dr. Brauer then walked home. He could not describe his attacker other than to say he was young. Dr. Brauer is 70.

Massengale, a resident of the Pittsboro Road, was walking his dog on Cameron Avenue when he discovered he was being followed by two Negro men. He said one of the two wore a dark shirt, dark trousers, and white tennis shoes. He could not describe the other. Both were about six feet, he said.

Just east of the University power plant, according to Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake, Massengale turned his dog on the two men, who then ran away down Graham Street.

Chief Blake said it was not clear whether the two incidents are related, but that investigation continues.

Women's Council when her case is appealed. Birinyi acted as the coed's defense council before the Women's Council.

The summer school attorney general is in charge of investigating cases going before the Men's Council and also supervises the women's attorney general staff, which investigates cases for the Women's Council.

Curtis said Birinyi will return next fall as assistant attorney general for the Men's Council. Birinyi is a junior from Lancaster, Pa.

Curtis praised Birinyi for his job as summer attorney general. "Lazlo did a good job and I'm sorry to accept his resignation. Students should appreciate his interest in the honor system."

Speaking of Himes he said, "Sam has had much experience in student government and I'm sure he will do an excellent job with his new position."

Himes is a political science major and is in the political science honors program. A member of the Student Legislature, he was chairman of the

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Beach Edition

Since the Summer TAR HEEL is ever mindful of the intense interest in academic pursuit that is so rampant here; and since THE TAR HEEL staffers always wish to serve as a catalyst in such scholarly endeavor; and since THE TAR HEEL has always been a beacon of truth, freedom, justice, inquiry, idealism, and other such good things, we are proud to announce that:

Next week's paper will be our first BEACH EDITION (applause), in which we will supply information about some of the beaches on the North and South Carolina coasts . . . (more applause).

Applause hell!—Laugh

Eight Establishments Drop Racial Barriers After CR Bill Passage



CRITIC — Bill Adkins plays Parker Ballentine in "Critic's Choice" opening tonight in the main lounge of GM. The play was inspired by the home life of Jeanne Kerr and her husband Walter Kerr and shows what happens when the critic-husband must review his wife's bad play.

Playmakers Present 'Critic's Choice'

The Carolina Playmakers will present "Critic's Choice," the first of three summer productions, tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The comedy, written by Ira Levin and directed by Kai Jurgensen of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art, will be presented "arena-style" Thursday through Saturday nights at 8. The public is invited to attend.

The play is based on the home

life of Jeanne Kerr and her husband-critic Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune, and shows what happens when the critic-husband reviews his wife's bad play.

Ira Levin also adopted the successful "No Time For Sergeants" that catapulted former Carolina Playmaker Andy Griffith to fame as the bumbling but lovable private in the Broadway and movie versions.

Bill Adkins stars as Parker Ballentine, the critic-husband; Nancy Smith as the playwright-wife; and Charles Dykstra as Charles, their 15-year-old son.

Others in the cast are Pam Kessler as Parker's first wife; Ann Shuford as Charlotte Orr, Angela's mother; Kit Ewing as Dion Kapakos, a stage director; and Nancie Allen as Essie.

Stage manager is Tom Grady and technical director is Jim Crockett.

The show is sponsored by Graham Memorial and the Carolina Playmakers.

The Junior Carolina Playmakers, made up of 60 outstanding high school boys and girls, will present three one-act plays at the Playmakers Theatre on July 25. The plays have not been

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Five Others Deny Service

Eight previously segregated businesses in Chapel Hill have apparently dropped their racial bars since enactment of the Civil Rights law last week.

Small groups of Negroes, some accompanied by whites, have sought service at 13 businesses in the Chapel Hill area. The testers were served at eight places, although the status of a drug store is uncertain, denied service at five others, and attacked at Watts Restaurant.

At a meeting at the Community Church Tues. night, testers reported they had been denied service at Clarence's, a Franklin Street beer parlor, at the Smoke Shop, a cafe on Main Street in Carrboro, and at The Patio, a tavern on the Bypass across from Eastgate Shopping Center.

At Colonial Drug Store on Franklin Street, the testers reported that the proprietor had refused service to a Negro, but only because he had picketed the drug store. The testers then located a Negro UNC student, newly arrived from Uganda, and he was served at Colonial.

The Carolina Grill on Franklin Street reportedly refused to serve Negroes last Saturday, but the proprietor told them to come back on Monday.

At two previously segregated establishments, The Shack on Rosemary Street and Allen's Service Station on the 15-501 Bypass, the testers said they were served but were charged premium prices. At the service station, the testers said they were charged 50 cents a bottle for hot beer and 20 cents a bottle for hot Cokes.

At five other previously segregated establishments, the testers said they received prompt and courteous service. Brady's Restaurant and Frozen

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Restauranteur Is Charged

The proprietor of a restaurant and motel posted \$200 bond Tuesday after being charged with assault and battery as the result of a fight which took place during a civil rights test Friday night.

The warrant, served Tuesday against Austin Watts, owner of Watts Motel and Restaurant, was sworn out by Peter Leak, one of the testers.

The restaurant-motel, on the Pittsboro Highway just outside Chapel Hill, had been the scene of several incidents of violence prior to the passage of the Civil Rights law.

In one of the first tests of the new law in this area, six per-

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Johnson-Humphrey vs. Goldwater-Dirksen

By ALAN BANOV

It will be Goldwater and Dirksen against Johnson and Humphrey in the November general election, William V. Shannon, Washington bureau chief for the New York Post, predicted here Monday night.

Sponsored by the YMCA, Shannon, also Washington correspondent for The Commonwealth and American consultant on politics for the London Economist, outlined the "real" campaign issues before a packed Peabody Hall audience. The basic problem behind the issues, he said, is how to devise "more sophisticated forms of social discipline" and still retain constitutional traditions.

Stevenson and Kennedy proposed "quantitative" liberal so-

lutions with their "New America" and "New Frontier" programs. President Johnson advocates a "qualitative" liberalism in his "Great Society" approach: how to spend the riches of our affluent country to improve society.

The "real" issues, Shannon said, involve the ugliness of our cities, poverty, the reorganization of Congress, foreign affairs and civil rights. He discussed these in some depth, but refused to "instruct on civil rights" because he's a "Yankee from Massachusetts."

The problems in the cities are the uniform architecture of the "glass boxes," overcrowding, air pollution, and irresponsible billboard advertising, Shannon said.

People usually think the pri-

vate initiative of realtors would take care of the problem of unappealing architecture, but, he said, they have actually created "a public horror."

Architecture is ordinarily not a political issue, he noted. If the government tried to do something about it, the public would complain about "socialized housing." The columnist, however, urged that the country face the issue.

Mentioning Newton Minow's initial attempt to improve television's "wasteland," Shannon attacked the figurative pollution of the air between 4 and 6:30 p.m. by radio commercials. Nevertheless, Congress has forbidden the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to regulate the density of advertise-

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