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FOUR PAGES TODAY

HOT SPRINGS, Va. -(AP)- Gov. tives after next year's elections. charge. The Tar Heel governor, attending Ventriloquist Bill Fetzer and his the Southern Governors' Confer- "friend" Jerry McGee will take ence here, said yesterday he was over the master of ceremonies "very much pleased" at news of post, with acts that SUAB spokes-Democratic victories in elections men call "the greatest." yesterday in New York, New Jer- Nine acts with about 14 persey and Virginia. He said he formers make up the show. They thought it signified a Democratic were chosen from approximately trend.

gin of control in the U.S. House tain songs. New Jersey. Harrison's upset over slow.

fornia will be filled in a special cians and some of his arrange. in Legislature and must capture election next Tuesday.

## Law Students To Battle USC In Mock Trial

The University of South Caro- them that the effort is appreci- in January. lina will meet Carolina in the ated. We have had a wonderful SP nominations for seats in in the English countryside. The first round of the Fourth Annual time preparing the show. Let's Dorm Men's IV (upper quad, Joy- original play was written by Em-National Inter-Law School Moot hope everyone has a wonderful ner and Emerson) are Bob Braw- lyn Williams. Court Competition in the Court time seeing it," Miss Murray ley and Larry Ford. room of Manning Hall tomorrow added. night at 8 o'clock.

The Carolina Law School will be represented by Lucius Pullen, Tom Young and Durward Jones. Chief Justice Devin and Associate Justices Denny and Johnson of the North Carolina Supreme Court will preside. The case involves suit by a widow of a university professor seek-



The first annual SUAB all-student variety show, something new in William B. Umstead of North entertainment on the Carolina campus, will be tomorrow night in Carolina believes Democrats will Memorial Hall, Curtain time is 8 p.m.

control the House of Representa- The public is invited to attend the program. There is no admission

35 students who tried out several weeks ago.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Capital Heading the program will be Student Party began to draw their politicians speculated yesterday Ralph Wiggins, ballad singer, who forces together early this week over the future of President Eisen- accompanies himself on the uku- for next month's fall elections. hower's administration as the mar- lele. He will sing familiar moun- The UP last year came up on

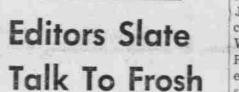
of Representatives dropped to two Composer-singer Jpe O'Brien But Lou Wolfsheimer, chairman votes. The narrow House makeup will introduce the song "Angel," of the UP, voiced the opinion that resulted from a victory of a Demo- which he and Vince Grimaldi com- the UP would take the fall eleccrat, Harrison A. Williams, in a posed. O'Brien will also offer sev- tions. "I think we have one of the traditionally Republican district in eral popular pieces, both fast and most terrific slates of candidates

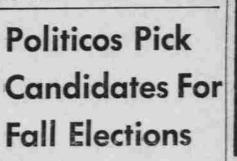
the GOP candidate, George Het- Accompanist Ed Potter, a blind tune to acquire," he said. "With field, changed the lineup to 218 student who is a talented planist, these candidates, I don't see how Republicans, 215 Democrats, one will climax the show with his the voters can deny us."

SUAB Dance Committee, said that jority. the show promises to be one of The SP Monday night nominated

each performer is something spec. | Dorm Men's District I (Cobb). ial in his line," she said.

ments.





The University Party and the the short end in fall elections. the UP has ever had the good for-

independent. One vacancy in Cali- impressions of well-known musi- The SP has a one seat majority

all but one of the vacant seats in Nancy Murray, chairman of the fall elections to maintain a ma-

the outstanding events of the fail men to fill four of the vacant seats semester. "We feel that each of in Legislature. Don Geiger and the acts is outstanding, and that Gene Cook will run for seats in Hall.

Geiger will be running for re-

Tuesday night the UP nominated candidates for freshman and Junior class officers. Freshman class nominations: President, Jack Williams; vice president, Skippy



ACTOR GEORGE SANDERS has announced from Hollywood that he will seek a divorce from his wife, beautiful screen star Zsa Zsa Gabor. Sanders said that he would charge Miss Gabor with mental cruelty. The couple are shown here in happier days. -NEA Telephoto.

## Fourth SUAB Movie Will Be Shown Tonight

Asked if there is any difference

The movie "Night Must Fall," between "scholarships" and fourth presentation of the SUAB "grants-in-aid," Taylor said, "It motion picture series, will be would seem to me that they are shown tonight at 8:30 in Carroll both the same thing. We just

Starring in the celebrated hor-"We hope that the students will election and Cook will run for the ror film are Robert Montgomery, attend and show the people who seat now filled by Bill Brown Rosalind Russell and the late Dame have worked so hard to entertain (Independent), who will graduate May Whittey. The movie deals with a hatbox murderer at large

> ies this year. They are shown every the report. second Thursday in Carroll Hall.

# Students May Get \$17,000 **From Publications Surplus**

Professor Calhoon nervously

telling student that his class

con't meet. His explanation:

"I'm in a hurry; my wife's about

to have a baby and I've got to

Big guns of philosophy De-

partment intently matching for

November 21

**Deadline For** 

NROTC Exams

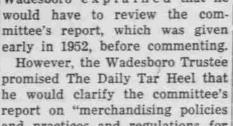
get her to the hospital."

The student Legislature tonight into the general student govern- the legislative committee which will hear a bill asking that the ment till. Publications Board's purse strings The bill will not be acted upon Legislature, said, "I think it is be loosened and a \$17,000 chunk until next week. of its surplus revenues be dumped Gordon Forester, chairman of since it provides that funds will

## **Committee Chairman To Clear Trustee Report**

The chairman of the Trustee committee that recommended campus is a wise one. A large portion of store profits be used for "grants-in-aid" yesterday promised to clear that surplus was derived from adup "some of these things people don't understand."

In a telephone interview late yesterday afternoon, H. P. Taylor of convinced that these funds belong Wadesboro explained that he



and practices and regulations for grant-in-aid awards" by mail. The Trustee report doesn't mention the word "scholarship," but refers to financial aid to students

as "grants-in-aid."

called them grants-in-aid." He

added that there was "no special reason" for calling them thusly. Administration officials here commonly refer to athletic graffs as "grants-in-aid" and other stu-

dent grants as "scholarships." "This thing is a closed issue as far as I'm concerned," declared

Taylor. He said any "further in-SUAB film committee members terpretations" are up to adminis- fessor of naval science, announced and building and loan. The Legissay that large and enthusiastic trative officials. Later, he prom- yesterday that November 21 is the lature will, if the bill passes, apaudiences have attended the mov- ised to "clarify" several points in deadline for receipt of applica- propriate \$5,000 in cash back to

Re-examination of the report ROTC college training program operating capital. Rand; secretary, Mary Anne Keet- Under the direction of chair. came about yesterday when it was examination to be conducted at er; treasurer, Mike Weinmann; and men Jack Markham and Myron announced that \$40,000 in campus test centers established through-

decided to ask for the action by very important that the bill pass go into the hands of the Legislature, and since the Publications Board is under the jurisdiction of the Legislature."

On the other hand, Joe Raff, chairman of the Publications Board, said, "I'm not convinced that the decision of the committee vertising revenues, and I'm not in the student body coffers."

The committee which Forester heads was set up "to effect more harmonious relationships between the Publications Board and the Legislature." The committee met earlier this week with a number of people connected with campus publications. Forester reported that the "majority" of these were in accordance with the committee's decision.

Present at the meeting were Raff, Ed Starnes, treasurer of the Publications Board; Rolfe Neill, editor of The Daily Tar Heel;; Russ Cowell, business manager of the morning's Y Court refreshments. |Yackety-Yack; Jim Schenck, business manager of The Daily Tar Heel, and Syd Shufford, assistant business manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

"We don't want to hamper the Publications Board by cutting off too much of their surplus," said Forester. The \$17,000 dollars which will be taken from the board if the bill passes is in government Colonel R. C. Burns, USMC, pro-securities, associated mortgages, tions for the competitive Naval the board, leaving it with \$15,000

> Raff said earlier this week that he thought that the Legislature

Board and student Legislature.

"The Legislature is the final

Also on the Legislative agenda

will be the consideration of a bill

providing for revising the general

elections laws; a bill providing

that fall elections be held De-

cember 8, with run-offs December

15; a bill providing for the plac-

ing of all excess funds from stu-

The defense is that a few days Lounge number one. before he died the trustees dis- The program, sponsored by the charged him for good cause- public relations committee of stui.e. his invocation of the Fifth dent government, is intended as Amendment as a reason for re- an introduction of the work availfusing to answer questions asked able on the staffs to the incoming of him by a Congressional Com- freshman boys and junior girls. All persons interested in secur. in some time," members of the Dialectic Senate this week defeated mittee.

Everyone is invited.

### **Blood Drive's First Day**

### Nets 326 Student Pints

Long lines of students were the sponsoring committee, said, "This order of the day in Graham Me- is a good opportunity for all those morial yesterday, as the student students who are interested in The victorious opponents of the body turned out to donate blood bettering themselves as well as bill to limit the president's treatythe campus to get a start in some making powers called it " an atto the Red Cross. Net results tallied this way: To- valuable campus organizations." tack on the Constitution," while

The editors will explain what proponents argued that it was an tal donations, 326 pints. The Navy ROTC dontaed 126 pints, the Air their publications do and how they effort to prevent "further abuses" work. They will clarify the re- of such power. Force ROTC, 106.

ginning at 11 a.m. Donations will positions, and answer all questions bill, said critics of the Ohio sena- day night at 8 o'clock. not be taken after 5 p.m. Today put to them by the prospective tor's proposed constitutional members of their staffs. is the last day of the drive.

social chairman, Pat Patrick. In GM Today

ing to recover a death benefit Editors of campus publications legislature. payable under his contract of will talk at an open meeting today employment with the university. at 4:00 o'clock in Roland Parker **Treaty-Making Authority Okay** 

Heel, the Yackety-Yack, the Caro-

Pete Adams, chairman of the

vited to attend.

Both parties will continue nominations for two more weeks. The elections board has not yet re-

ing positions on the Daily Tar a bill calling for the adoption of the Bricker Amendment.

States Constitution.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and a charge

that the amendment's sponsor's

were seeking to wreck the United

lina Quarterly, or the Tarnation, session which included an indict.

humor magazine, are cordially in. ment of the policies of President

Where It Is, Says Di Senate

After what Critic Joel Fleishman called "one of the best debates

The defeat came on a 17-10 roll call vote and followed a two-hour

plans for an even better series to be shown during the spring semesleased a list of all seats open in ter, SUAB said. Earl Stevens is adviser for the group.

Mariz To Talk

**On Brazilian** 

into student grants-in-aid with \$10,000 of that amount specifically scores, approximately- 2000 stu last" appointing a committee to earmarked for athletic grants. Students are selected for grants,

said the report, "on the basis of character, citizenship, leadership, and complete compliance with all requirements, of the institution concerned, pertaining to admission

and normal academic progress."

# New Zealand **Professor Will** Lecture Today

will be given today at 12:00 in the the Navy. library assembly room by Profes- Graduates from the four-year sor Ian Alister Gordon, who is program will be commissioned as visiting here from the University ensigns in the U.S. Navy or sec-

A native of Edinburgh, and a with honors in English and an M.A. with honors in Classics.

He is professor of English Lang-lected will return to civilian life uage and Literature at Victoria as Reserve officers. University College of the Univer- Applications may be obtained

sity of New Zealand; Dean of the at high schools, colleges, Navy re- Mitchell Scientific Society will be Faculty of Arts, and vice-chancel- cruiting stations, and NROTC held Tuesday night at 7:30 in lor of New Zealand University. units.

#### and Marious Francois Gaillard in Teams Learn, Tutors Earn

Conklin, the committee is making store profits are being turned back out the nation on December 12. From those who attain qualifying had done a "wise" thing by "at dents will be selected for entry work for better relationships beinto the program in the 1954 fall tween the Legislature and the term of college. The Navy has Publications Board. "I think this NROTC units at 52 universities is the beginning of a proper, harand colleges throughout the United monious and necessary relation-States, incuding Carolina and Duke ship between the Publications University.

Accepted students will be ap- Such liason was needed long ago. pointed midshipmen, U. S. Naval Reserve, and will have tuition, governing body, and I think they books and normal fees paid by will come to a sage decision." the government. The student will also receive an additional \$600 uer year to help defray other expenses. In addition to the colelge courses of his choice and his course in naval science during the school year, the student will take summer cruises to provide A talk on Katherine Mansfield a practical working knowledge of

dent fees into the Legislature's unappropriated balance; a bill to appropriate \$300 to the University Club for its program for the rest of the fall semester and a bill ond lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps, and ordered to active providing for the appropriation of duty. Prior to completion of the required three years service, these officers will have an opportunity to apply for selection for a ca-

reer in the Navy. Those not se-

The 507th meeting of the Elisha

To Hold 507th Meeting

\$27.50 for CUSC space in the Yackety-Yack.

Elisha Mitchell Society

Room 206, Phillips Hall.

### **Tutoring Helps Athletes, Pays Students**

undergraduates, \$1.50 per hour

for helping one student, or \$2.50

an hour for tutoring two in the

same subject at once; graduates,

\$2 for one student, \$3 for two.

If more than two students are

tutored at once, an additional

Last year \$7,300.48 was spent

to tutor several hundred ath-

letes from the University's dozen

or so sports. The money came

from the Carolina Athletic Asso-

Tutors are asked to consult

with the athlete's instructor and

to turn in a written report to

Each athlete who requests help

the office about his progress.

50 cents is paid for each.

ciation.

#### By Ann Pooley

Jobs for students and scholastic help for athletes are provided by the University Athletic Department's tutoring service. Under the direction of Mike McLeod, second year law student, the service is designed to help athletes with subjects in which they are having trouble. When a boy needs help, he fills out a form which is approved by his coach and handed into the tutoring office. McLeod then assigns a tutor.

Tutors are required to have had several courses in the subject in which they give instruction, and a thorough knowledge of the course. Both graduates and undergraduates are eligible. Some experience in tutoring is desirable, but not necessary. is authorized 10 hours to begin The pay scale is as follows:

with. If his work is good and he needs still more help, he will usually be given more.

McLeod said that about 60 people have signed up to tutor, while only 42 athletes Mave requested aid. The greatest number need help in Spanish and math. More tutors are needed for math and chemistry.

Students who are interested in doing tutoring work should go to McLeod's office, 313 Woollen Gymnasium. His office hours are from 2 to 3, Monday through Friday afternoons.

The service is made possible by the Athletic Association, and payments are made through the University Payroll Department.

the role of Don Bartolo in "The Marriage of Figaro." As a concert singer, Mariz has performed in most of the European capitals and in 1952 he made a successful tour of the cities of

> Dr. Mariz has also achieved international recognition with his "Hector Villa-Lobos," the first book (1949) written about that Brazilian composer. Other works which he has written on the music of Brazil are: "Brazilian Contemporary Composers," "The Art Song in Brazil," "Vida Musical" and "Dictionary Bio-bibliographic of Music."

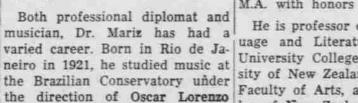
As a musicologist, Dr. Mariz is a correspondent of the American Musicological Society and the International Institute of Music.

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SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Fred West III stands in police headquarters at Chatham, N. J., with Patrolmen Roy Hendley (left), and Eugeue Schanbacher after his arraignment on charges of murder and atrocious assault and battery in connection with the slaying of his sweetheart's father, Charles Bevilac que and the shooting of her mother and brother. Police said the family objected to West's attentions to a 17-year-old daughter, Lola .- AP Wirephoto.

Dr. Vasco Mariz, Brazilian author and musicologist, will give The drive continues today, be- quirements necessary for staff Clyde Smith, speaking for the Brazilian music in Hill Hall Sun- Edinbugh, he has an M.A. degree Both professional diplomat and (See DI SENATE, page 4) musician, Dr. Mariz has had a

> Fernandez. Continuing his studies with Karl Elmendorff in Lisbon Paris, he made his debut at Porto Alegre, Brazil, in 1945, singing Brazil.



Music Sunday of New Zealand. a lecture with illustrations on graduate of the University of