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VOTE

No plugging for candidates of either party, but the editor thinks on the election. See p. 2.

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Offices In Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

#### Tickets Ready Thursday For Hunter's Play

"Darkening Shore," the story of two men, one a Polish patriot and the other a military mercenary, caught in Communist Poland in an attempt to free a composer whose work is the symbol of freedom, will be the next production of The Carolina Playmakers.

The play, to be presented at the Playmakers Theatre Nov. 10 thru 14, is by Kermit Hunter, member of the UNC English department. Hunter is the author of the

North Carolina outdoor dramas. "Unto These Hills," at Cherokee and "Horn In The West," at Boone as well as "Forever This Land." given at Petersburg, Illinois. Because of his efforts in furthering the outdoor drama, Hunter has achieved nation-wide prominence. During the past summer, he replaced Brooks Atkinson by writing the lead story on the drama page of The New York Times.

"Darkening Shore" is Hunter's first attempt at a full length indoor play, although he has previously had one-act plays produced by the Playmakers Because of this change to a more intimate medium, Hunter has had to vary many of his techniques of playwriting.

The play will be directed by Sam uel Selden, chairman of the department of dramatic art. Mr. Selden last year directed the hit show. "Kiss Me, Kate." He has previously worked with Hunter as advisor to "Unto These Hills," and 'Horn In The West," and as director of "Forever This Land."

### Works Of Six Artists To Be On Display

A brief survey of the work and the formative ideas of six artist November 9 through N v. 30.

are Mololy Nagy, Albers, Hofman, Purks said: Ozenfant, Hayter and Zerbe, whose Perhaps more of us can now yielding on substance we can move work and teachings have exercised speak glibly and write voluminous- forward confidently in service to far-reaching influence in present. ly. But sometimes it seems that our nation and to the world." day American art.

ries provided by the artist himself pline. or selected from published sour- "There have been many changes

For Three-Day Encampment:

## Independent Deadline Set For Friday Night

The Elections Board announced yesterday that midnight Friday has been set as the deadline which independents must meet to file for candidacy in the fall

Candidacy for office is open to any student, but the candidate must submit a petition signed by him or her and 25 qualified voters. Along with the petition, grade qualifications as certified by the office of the Dean of Students must be turned in. Graham Rights, Election Board chairman, will receive petitions at 28 Steele or at the Student Government office.

Those offices which will be filled in the fall election are the freshman and junior class officers. Women's Council. (four junior seats). Student Council (three men's seats), Men's Council (two junior seats, one sophomore and one freshman seat) and Head Cheerleader.

Also to be elected are those who will fill the seats for each district in Student Legislature.

#### Ruffin Entertains

Ruffin dormitory will entertain the girls from Smith with a coffee break from 9 to 10:30

The boys will go to the Smith championship volley ball game at Woollen Gym at 8 p. m., and cheer for the girls. After the game, they will escort the girls to Ruffin where a big party is planned.

Chairman of the social committee at Ruffin is Frank Plott. Other members of the committee are John Curtis, Ben Alexander and Dick Jones.

Friday Wins State Honor



ing the past year.

## Frat-Dorm Shism Studied

Two students-one of them a University Party member, the other a Student Party workerhave inaugurated a study of the "distinct line of division between fraternities and dormitories." The two, Charles Ackerman, UP member from Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, and Robert Newton,

### Provost Purks Assails Lack Of Accuracy, Contemplation

The general level of education of our nation since 1920. It is not in the proposal. of the people of this nation has certain that all of the changes in unquestionably been raised signifi- our schools and colleges during the a distinct line of division between house. cantly, but in the process "we have, past three decades have resulted fraternities and dorms . . . the fear I fear, so diluted the content, and in improvements. Some have un- is (the campus is) breaking down for posting returns as soon as they so ignored correction, that precis- questionably been better." ion and accuracy and contempla- Provost Purks said that "we cer- large body." tion and intellectual discipline are tainly shall not improve the situa- Ackerman said the committee of not generally accepted as essential tion by growling, or by wringing two, with another, nonpolitical ingredients," Provost J. H. Purks, our hands, or by shouting that all member to be added in the near of the Consolidated University said is lost. here yesterday.

teachers in America will be shown chapter of the American Asociation and all of us of like mind, can men. at Person Hall Art Gallery from of Teachers of French and the Am- accept those improvements which erican Asociation of Teachers of have accompanied the changes of Represented in this exhibition Spanish and Portuguese, Professor the past few decades and can re-

in the high schools and colleges

cast our academic format without

Characteristic examples have us are speaking and writing poorly Duke University faculty said in anbeen chosen from each master's about things of which we know other address that "the genius of

work, and the paintings, drawings little, and that we are confusing Mendes-France, the French Preand prints included are accompan- the freedom to do so with educa- mier, is shown in his ability to ied by statements and commenta- tion itself which is in fact a disci- maneuver a static political situation into a dynamic form of gov-

(See PURKS, Page 4)



WILLIAM FRIDAY, above, assistant to the president of the Consolidated University, was elected president of the North Carolina Division, American Cancer Society at sessions held Sunday in Raleigh. Friday served as vicepresident of the organization dur-

SP from Aycock Dormitory, said the Graham Memorial Activities yesterday they had talked with Board, promised to have coeds on Chancellor Robert B. House and hand for the party, and urged Affairs Ray Jeffries. The South affair. Building officials, according to

future, will investigate the "gen-"As teachers of language you eral thought" that the University

## Daily Tar Heel And GM Slate

Carolina students, faculty and townspeople, male and female, will be guests of Graham Memorial and The Daily Tar Heel tonight at an election party.

**Election Party** 

The party will start at 8 p. m. in the Rendezvous Room, and will feature election returns from the state and the nation, along with free hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, sandwiches and coeds.

The Daily Tar Heel will post state election returns, gathered from its North Carolina Associated Press wires. National returns will come in via radio in the Rendezvous Room.

Gordon Forester, chairman of Assistant to the Dean of Student students to bring their dates to the

Ackerman, were greatly interested ready for roasting in the Rendez- day. The poll, distributed by the Republicans today were on record Said Ackerman: "I feel there is drinks and food would be on the ed that 51 preferred the Democrat in the 9th Congressional District

A large blackboard will be used into two factions instead of one are received at various Associated Press points throughout the state.

Student Wives

at the Victory Village Nursery.

### Clemson College Will Become Coeducational On January 31

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 1.-(A) - rollment. what is happening is that more of Jean-Jacques Demorest of the The sight and sound of females In approving admission of uncampus after January 31.

as regular undergraduate students.

gram, Clemson now has 2,600 en- the college."

will be commonplace on Clemson's dergraduate women, the college trustees pointed that "with the That's the date, the beginning rapid industrialization of this reof the second semester, the state's gion, there is an increasing de-fessor of German and compara- ings. However, Jennings said "We A. and M. land grant college will mand for technically trained was tive literature here was named are on record with the challenges,"

cial students, this will be the first portunity for college training in University, England. time they will be able to attend textiles, architecture, engineering, A semi-military institution with chemistry, agriculture and the a reserve officers training pro. many other scientific courses of

## Indian Sets Talk Today

dia" will be the subject of a talk Agarwala is visiting a number by Virendra Agawala this after- of college campuses in the South. noon in the Cabinet Room of the His visit to the University will

in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. appointment.

be the last in the South, before

Agarwala is Executive of World he leaves for the meetings in Euhas first-hand knowledge of the re- ing with Agarwala are invited to lief needs of students in his na- attend the meeting at 3 o'clock Homecoming celebration, including tional Committee of World University Service, which is meeting YMCA information office for an

# Tonight's Hill Hall Recitalist

Miss Margaret Deneke, British a concert series sponsored throughrecital tonight in Hill Hall, is a ment of Music.

served as his seceretary on con- of American Guild of Organists.

football game Saturday afternoon, ant clergyman, philosopher, physi- musician, worked as a nurse and idency of S. Madariago, T. S. and will close their conference cian and music scholar and became secretary before devoting her full Eliot and F. Baldensperger. rent motion picture, "Night of the with a dance in the Naval Armory a missionary physician in French time to music.

of Romantic music with piano com- and Union.

pianist who will give a lecture out the year by the UNC Departformer co-worker of Dr. Albert Miss Deneke's recitals have tak-

en her throughout Great Britian Miss Deneke worked in French and the United States. She recent-Equatorial Africa as a nurse in Dr. ly performed in Washington, D. C., Schweitzer's hospital, and later sponsored by the local chapter

Educated by private tutors, one

Young ladies from Chapel Hill, Miss Deneke will give an interp- of them a daughter of Robert Schu-Playmakers' "Darkening Kermit Hunter's drama, which Durham, Fayetteville, Sanford and retation of music of the Romantic mann, she holds an honorary M. A. | Comparative Literature Section UNC alumni expected htre nxet ganize a pep rally. Shore" will be staged in the Play- will be directed by Samuel Sel- Raleigh areas will be invited to Era tonight in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. from Oxford University, where she den, Playmakers' director, is 'a the dance. Bob Noel, of Henderson She will illustrate her discussion is librarian of the Musical Club

#### Sam Didn't Want Corruption Prof Gordon Cleveland told his political science class this one

State Goes To Polls Today;

Elections Party Set Tonight

It seems there was a campus janitor, an old Negro who was undecided about a general election a few years ago. After the election, the janitor (call him Sam) was passing the

time of day with a professor, when the professor asked Sam how "Well," said Sam, "I was walking down the street before the

election when this Republican comes up to me and says, 'I'll give you \$3 if you'll vote for my man.' "Well," continued Sam, "I took the man's money and went on down the street. And I met this Democrat and he said I'll give you

\$5 if you'll vote for my man." Sam stopped talking, as if he'd finished his story. "Well," asked the professor, "You voted Democratic, didn't

"No, suh," replied Sam. 'I voted for the Republican man." "Why?" the professor wanted to know.

"Well, you see, suh," said Sam, "The Democrat he gave me \$5. So I figured he was more corrupt than the Republican, and I didn't

#### **YDC Census Shows Demos** Lead In Cobb

One hundred students responded to a political preference poll con-Forester said hot dogs would be ducted in Cobb Dormitory last Fripublican Party.

> Of these students 15 were unde- And after investigating Repub- two hotly contested districts. red a party outside the big two.

## Dr. Frederich Named To Post Ray Jennings, of Taylorsville,

Though a limited number of wo- "For this reason," they explain- established International Federa- books had died, moved out of the men have been admitted to the ed, "college officials did not feel tion of Comparative Literature at precinct, or didn't own property college before as graduate and spe- justified in denying women the op- a meeting held recently at Oxford there."

> His election to the position, was held in conjunction with a meeting of the International Federation of Modern Languages and Literatures, to which Dr. Friederich has been American representative since 1948.

> Both Federations have their headquarters in Paris and enjoy the active support of UNESCO.



FRIEDERICH

The Federations' next meeting Miss Deneke, whose background will take place in Venice, Italy, Schweitzer is a French Protest- is considered unique for a concert in 1956 under the honorary pres-

> Dr. Friederich, the author of many books on comparative "Comparative Literature." He Carolina. tive and General Literature.

#### Voters Look To West & **GOPS's Threat**

RALEIGH, Nov. 1,-(AP)-Political campaign thunder died away tonight on the eve of a general election to pick a North Carolina congressional delegation and to fill numer ous state and local offices.

The western front, stronghold of Tar Heel Republicans, held the center of interest. For most of the remainder of the State, the real races were decided in last

spring's Democratic primary. The battle in the west generated heat which might last past election day. Charges of election abuses, particularly the use of the civilian absentee ballot, flew thick and SBI agents were dispatched in force to

investigate. The fight was hottest in the 9th and 10th Congressional Districts. In the 10th, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, the state's only Republican congressman, faced Democrat J. C. Sedberry of Charlotte in his bid for a second term. In the 9th, William E. Stevens, Jr., carried the GOP banner in an effort to unseat Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander, Democratic in-

Both Democratic and Republican leaders predicted victory in the

The charges of voting irregulari-

6th District chairman, will be the the spot investigation over the, James Powell, head of the SBI, ordered all 17 of the bureau's field Republicans had announced they agents into western counties to planned to challenge between 10,- probe voting complaints. The agents went to Graham, Clay, Alexander, Ashe and Randolph Counties. The complaints involved both Democrats and Republicans.

Polling places at the state's 2,024 precincts will be open tomorrow from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Estimates of the total vote range between 650,000 and 700,000.

Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott is opposed by Republican Paul C West of Raleigh for a 6-year U. S. Senate term. Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., running for the remaining four years on the term of the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, is un-

Reps. L. H. Fountain in the 2nd District and Harold D. Cooley, in sition. In the remaining 10 districts, with the exception of the 9th and 10th, Democratic incumbents are expected to win handily

Three state offices filled by Gov. Umstead are at stake. Treasurer There will be no sales, only Edwin Gill is opposed by Republithose who have subscribed by Fri- can Rex Morton, of West Jefferson; Labor Commissioner Frank\_ Crane has no GOP foe and Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold faces Republican Fred Frick, of Hickory.

Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill is opposed by Republican Buford T. noons in the Tarnation office in Henderson, of Winston-Salem, Asthe basement of Graham Memorial. siciate Justices William J. Bobbitt, This year's magazine is going to J. Wallace Winborne and Carlisle contain four extra pages, jumping Higgins are unopposed.

In addition to these races, several Superior Court Judgeships, so-The new staff is as follows: Rue- licitors, state legislators and a host ben Leonard, editor; Gene Blanton of local offices are at stake. Five business manager; Bill Ragsdale, constitutional amendments also are managing editor; Stan Shaw, asso- on the ballot. The most controverciate editor; Richard Pierce, ex- sial of these would prohibit any change editor; Rita Schaefers, of one county from having more than fice manager; Hank Dryfoos and one State Senator. Gov. Umstead Harriet Watson, co-circulation has spoken strongly against the amendment.

For Homecoming Weekend:

A full program of activities is Upper and Lower Quads, where in the Modern Language Associa- Saturday, for the annual home- A highlight will be a special

at 9 o'clock and will end between (See HOMECOMING, page 4)

literature, is the founder of the planned for the thousands of the Carolina cheerleaders will or-

A nationally known theatrical duction combining music, dance and the Voices of Walter Schu- by Paul Gregory with Charles

This presentation will head the Gregory's past productions have Playmakers' late fall and early included "Don Juan in Hell," winter schedule along with their "That Fabulous Redhead;" "John cwn "Darkening Shore," a new Brown's Body," "The Caine Mudrama by Kermit Hunter, to be tiny Court Martial" and a cur-

makers Theater.

500 Boy Scouts Coming

dent of the Occoneechee Council. missions and former president of sciences and archaeology. Scouts More than 500 Explorer Scouts the Occoneechee Council, will talk will attend the lecture of their University Service in India, and rope. Persons interested in talkaged from 14 to 18 and their lead- at the opening session Thursday choice.

One of the special events con- len Gymnasium,

Marge & Gower:

## Champions Coming

group, headed by Marge and Go- and drama by a company of 40. wer Champion, Harry Belafonte "Three For Tonight" is produced ann, will appear here on De- Laughton. Staging and choreogember 9-10, in "Three For To- raphy are by Gower Champion, night," sponsored by the Carolina and special material by Robert Wells.

presented Nov. 10-14. "Three for Tonight" will be Hunter," directed by Charles presented in Memorial Hall, while Laughton.

Tickets for both events will be serious drama of modern post-war is dance chairman. available to the public for the Europe, telling the story of Polish | Explorer Chairman is Chuck positions by Mendelssohn, Schu- One of her close friends is Men-Playmaker Business Manager patriots' attempts to smuggle a

Classified as a diversified pro- the Iron Curtain.

The complete program for the mittee of the Occone chee Council lighted by lecture demonstrations annual Explorer Vocational Confer- the Conference is designed to give in varied fields, including medience, to be held here Thursday, young men of this and neighboring cine, law, engineering, physical Friday and Saturday, was an- councils a first-hand experience education, business administration, nounced here yesterday by William in seeing the facilities of the State recreation, education, ministry, D. Campbell, Southern Pines, University and learning about vo-chemistry, radio and television, forestry and conservation, agriculnational camping chairman of the cational opportunities. Boy Scouts of America and presi- Roy Armstrong, Director of Ad- ture, journalism, physics, natural Y Building, at 3 o'clock.

ers will participate in the three- night, after which the Scouts will Friday night the Explorers will attend a Sports Carnival in Wol- join University students in the tion. He is also on the Internaducted by the Special Events Cob- Friday morning will be high- a pep rally and television show

> Saturday morning, the young men will be challenged to make the most of their future in another address by Professor Weaver Marr of Salem College, West Virginia. Other speakers will be Lt. R. B. Anderson, USAF, Raleigh, coneerning possible military service, and Billy Sessoms, president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service

> An apptitude test designed to indicate for what field each scout would be best suited will complete the academic side of the program.

In addition, the Explorers will be guests of the University for the cert tours. South Carolina - North Carolina Saturday night.

Polish composer out from behind the Occoneechee Council, is coordi- Tovey.

go. co-educational.

"Problems of the Student in In- 18, 1954.

# Worked With Dr. Schweitzer

Equatorial Africa in 1913.

collections of the composer's manu- and of the Yearbook of Compara- Band, will originate in Y-Court Her program will be the third in scripts and letters in existence.

## Republicans Challenging N. C. Voters

TAYLORSVILLE, Nov. 1.-(A)vous Room's fireplace, and the UNC Young Democrats Club, show- as challenging thousands of voters Party while 26 preferred the Re- -more than the 3 per cent who swung the election in 1952.

cided as to party choice. There lican charges of campaign irreguwere 3 who detested political par- larities in the district, a congres- ties brought a special investigator ties altogether and 5 who prefer- sional committee ordered the im- for a House Campaign Investigatpounding of all absentee ballots ing Committee into the 9th District. In order to strengthen their for- and records cast in tomorrow's S. P. Kimmell, head counsel for the ces in Cobb dorm, the YDC mem- election. The special House Cam- committee, ordered election boards There will be a meeting of the bers are staging a rally (Thursday | paign Investigation Committee act- of counties in the district to im-Addresing the North Carolina hold honored positions. If you, Party is dominated by fraternity Student Wives tonight at 8 o'clock Bob Windsor, ed in Washington after one of its pound all absentee ballots and recpresident of the UNC chapter and aides, Sam H. Still, made an on- ords relating to them.

> weekend. 000 and 14,000 prospective voters

last Saturday, challenge day. state Republican chairman, said today he did not know how many challenges were honored by regi-Dr. Werner P. Friederich, pro- strars, who were asked to call hear-Secretary-General of the newly- on the grounds that persons on the

## **Tarnation To** Come Off Press the 4th have no Republican oppo-This Friday

The first issue of the 1954-55 over Republican foes. Farnation will be delivered to subscribers this coming Friday.

day will be able to receive copies, said Editor Rueben Leonard, yes-Subscriptions will be sold in Y-Court from 8 until noon tomorrow and Thursday, and in the after-

from last year's 24 to this year's

Full Program Set

tion of America and of the journal coming football game with South presentation of Jimmy Capps' "Our Best To You," popular disk Schlapkohl of Fort Bragg. William mann, Chopin, Brahms, Loder-Wal-delssohn's grandson, who presented S.Roth, Director of Exploring for ker, Ernest Walker and Donald F. her with one of the most extensive dies in Comparative Literature parade, led by the University 10:30 to midnight Friday, direct-