Saturday, March 27, 1965

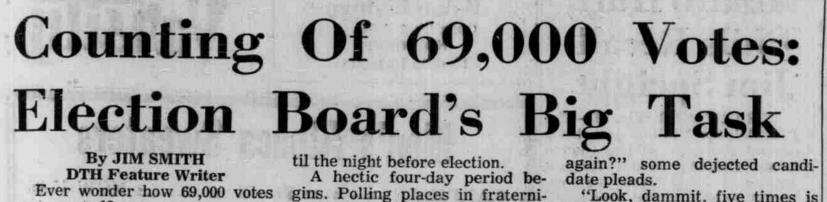
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The sponsors for Fall Germans and their escorts are: Top row (left to right) Becky Bryan with Nat Taylor, Phi Delta Theta, president of Germans Club; Bonnie Raines with Sonny Thompson, Zeta Psi, vice president; Judy Merritt with Jake Fuller, ATO, secretary; Sandra Johnston with Bill Schmidt, DKE. treasurer. Second row-Elsie Barnes with Charles Wilkens, Phi Gamma Delta; Judy Cowman with Jeff Parker, Sigma Nu; Judy Shu-

mate with Charles Baucom, Phi Delta Theta; Tommie Turner with Lee Lodey, Kappa Sigma; Nickie Yokeley with George Venters, Zeta Psi, Third row-Bobbie Bailey with Olin McKenzie III, Kappa Alpha; Anne Woodhull with John Egnert, DKE; Susan McLemore with Sandy Welton, SAE; Anne B. Radley with Bob Cates, Sigma Chi; Sandra Grizzard with Manton Grier, ATO.



Fun Begins

the service of the board.

of the Daily Tar Heel.

own district counted first.

Campus

All Campus Calendar items

must be submitted in person at

Room

4 Arrested In CR Slaying; Around The Campus

Five Initiated Into Sigma Theta Tau

Five new members, an associate member and four regular members were initiated here last night at special ceremonies conducted by the Sigma Theta Tau, Alpha Alpha chapter, honorary nursing society at the School of Nursing. The society selects its members on the basis of their scholastic achievement, professional promise and desirable personal characteristics. To be eligible for associate membership, a candidate must have shown marked achievement in the field of nursing at the local, state or national level. Sigma Theta Tau is the only national honorary society of nursing in the U. S. Chapters istration and Education.

Two Professors Awarded Fulbrights

Two professors here have guilds. He and his family will Fulbright - Hayes Act to teach June 1965 - June 1966. countries next year.

and professor in the Depart- growth of this metropolitan arment of Geography.

the Spanish American merchant ber 1966.

French Philosopher Marcel To Speak

Gabriel Marcel, the French entitled "The Mystery of Bephilosopher, playwright and lit- ing." His William James lecerary critic, will give a public tures delivered at Harvard in lecture in English Friday in 1961 were published under the Gerrard.

are established only in collegiate schools of nursing fully accredited by the National League for Nursing at all program lev-Swamp.

Dr. Berton H. Kaplan, a sothe arrests in Washington and ciologist in mental health at the immediately declared he was UNC School of Public Health, stepping up his personal war was the speaker for initiation ceremonies. His topic was against the Klan. "Leadership."

The four new members of the with violating the civil rights society are Judith Ann Bartlett of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39of Raleigh, Karen Gunderson of Lewisville, Marie Ann Phillips year-old mother of five. She was shot in the head as she drove of Charlotte and Jeanne Wiltsie along a dark, lonely stretch of of Ashville, N. Y. U. S. 80 between Montgomery Selected as an associate memand Selma, Ala., Thursday ber was Miss Carrie M. Spurnight. geon of Raleigh, secretary of

The President said he was the N. C. Board of Nurse Regcalling for special legislation to

root out the Klan, which he termed "a society of hooded bigots." The announcement of the arrests came 161/2 hours after Mrs. Liuzzo, who grew up in the South, slumped over dead

while returning to Montgomery after ferrying a group of civil rights marchers to Selma. She was en route to pick up another group.

Arrested were Eugene Thomas, 43, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer: Gary Thomas Rowe, 31, of Birmingham, and Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, of Fairfield, Ala.

Acting on direct orders from the President, scores of FBI agents plunged into the investigation that led to the arrests The agents were in the Selma-Montgomery area because of racial troubles stemming from a Negro voter drive.

Only a few hours before the slaying, Mrs. Liuzzo had joined with thousands of others for a march to the capitol to drama-

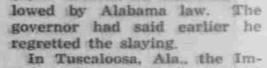
President Warns Klansmen LOWNDESBORO, Ala. (P) - tion and police brutality in Ala-\$1,000 reward, the maximum al-FBI agents arrested four Ku bama.

Klux Klansmen from the Bir-In a national television apmingham area Friday on charges pearance, the President said of conspiracy in the highway Mrs. Liuzzo was murdered by ambush slaying of a vivacious enemies of justice who had used civil rights worker near Big "the rope and the gun and tar Klans said he knew nothing of

President Johnson announced people "I had fought them all my Johnson everyone in Alabama life because their loyalty is not is Ku Klux Klansmen." to the United States of America.

but to a society of hooded bigots," he said. The four Klan members were Gov. George C. Wallace of ticipation in any acts of viocharged under a federal statute

Alabama declined to comment lence by any members of our on the arrests. He had posted organization."



perial Wizard of the United and feathers" to terrorize the slaving but "it would appear to me that according to

> The Kian leader, Robert M Shelton, Jr., also said: "I don't have any knowledge of any par-



The Carolina Playmakers will la Kowalski.

hold auditions at 4 and 7:30 Scripts are available in the p.m. Monday in III Murphey for reserve reading room of the its production of Tennessee Wiluniversity library and at the liams' prize - winning play, "A Department of Dramatic Art of-Streetcar Named Desire.

fice, 307 Bynum. Six men and six women are "Streetcar" production dates called for in the cast. The three principal roles are Blanche Du-, are set for May 11 through 16 bois, Stanley Kowalski and Stel- in the Playmakers Theater.



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Wilson assured the body, "I turn to Dick as a cheerleader, not a fraternity brother.

"This is the rankest appeal to emotion I have ever seen," Neely charged. "Rep. Wilson is engaged in a blatant attempt to railroad his bill through.

"My amendment will provide the best way of representing the cheerleaders on the selection committee," he said.

"Can you imagine all members of the previous year's squad being rejected by the selection committee," Neely said in answer to Goldman's remarks.

Neely said seniors were the best type of cheerleader representation on the committee because they were leaving school, had no need to try out for the squad again, and because seniors were always on the cheerleading squad every year.

His motion was passed by voice vote, as was the bill itself. The cheerleader bill was the only measure considered in Thursday's session. Next week the new Legislature will be installed, and consideration of the 1965-66 budget will continue. Speaker Don Carson announced the Student Government inauguration will be held Tuesday in Howell Hall.

been award grants under the be in South American from and conduct research in other Eyre will conduct his research at Osaka University in Japan They are Ralph Lee Wood- The second largest city in Ja

ward Jr., assistant professor in pan, Osaka has a population of the Department of History, and seven million. Eyre will study John Douglas Eyre, chairman selected characteristics of

Woodward will lecture in Uni- He will work with city planted States history at the Catho- ners, professors and metropolilic University and the National tan experts in the area. He and University in Valparaiso, Chile, his family will be in Japan and continue his research on from September 1965 - Septem-

Ever wonder how 69,000 votes gins. Polling places in fraterniget counted?

It takes an enormous amount lot boxes are distributed to resof work and must be done in a idence hall presidents. few short hours.

This is the task that faces the UNC Elections Board each spring.

The chairman and his crew of 15 workers go to it about a month before "The Day." They wait for Student Legislature to approve elections laws and to set the day for election.

After the nominating conventions a candidates meeting is called. The board informs the hopefuls about the numerous regulations. Copies of the election laws are given out. Most of the Elections Board's \$225 budget is spent here and on printing the ballots

After candidates are cleared through South Building, the board can take a slight rest un-

Humphrey At Duke

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will give a public address at Duke April 24. Joint sponsors are the Duke

Student Union, Law School and Men's Student Government Association.

The next day, Humphrey will give the main address at the centennial observance of national reunification at Bennett Place near Durham, where the Civil War ended when Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston surrendered to Gen. William T. Sherman.

"Look, dammit, five times is ty districts are set up and bal- enough for anybody - now, get lost!'

Other Ballots

After NSA, Honor Council, The "fun" really begins about president of the Carolina Ath-6 on election night. Spectators letic Association, and many othand candidates begin to pour iner ballots are tabulated, the to the top floor of Graham Mecounters and the Elections morial and the Rendezvous Board can go home - usually to wait for returns. around 4 a.m. Many of them are drafted into

But the board's job still isn't over. There's still some re-counting and final tabulations Ballots are sorted and the to do. Almost every year will bring a run - off election, to work begins. Usually they start with student body officers and go to senior class and editor say nothing of investigating charges of dirty politics.

With luck — with a lot of luck, the board's work is over The most frantic time comes with the counting of legislative ballots. One hopeful legislator about 10 days after the election, and they "reluctantly" fights with another to get his turn over their duties to the "Couldn't you count mine newly appointed board.

Calendar

Peter Nero tickets now on sale

ed on Franklin Street.

of the Death of God in Contemporary Thought." Marcel's visit is sponsored jointly by the Department of Philosophy and the Department of Religion. Marcel is best known as a

Christian existentialist, a position which he expounded in such well known works as "Being and Having," "Creative Fidelity," and in his Gifford lectures Award in 1958.

He will speak on "The Myth ground of Human Dignity." Gabriel Marcel received the literary Grand Prix of the Aca-

demic Francaise in 1949, and was elected a member of the Institut de France in 1952. In 1956, he was the recipient of the Goethe prize bestowed in Hamburg, Germany. He won the French National Literary

'Beethoven Spectacular' Is Sunday

WUNC Radio will present a "Beethoven Spectacular" beginman Smith, music director. Smith, encouraged by WUNC's ning at 1 p.m. Sunday. four spectaculars last year, has Featuring the best of Ludwig asked for listener criticism and

von Beethoven's works, WUNC will broadcast the composer's suggestions during the broad-9 symphonies, 5 piano concertos, tacular. Call 933-2085. the Violin Concerto, the String Quartet No. 7, the Grosse Fugue, selected overtures, and incident-al music from Edgmont.

Psychology Professor To Join Staff

news items only.

course emphasizing mod-Dr. Martin Syden, head of the ern techniques in teaching the Department of Psychology at mentally handicapped child. Syden holds the bachelor and Nassau College, an affiliate of the State University of New master's degrees from City Col-York in Garden City, N. Y., will lege of New York and the docjoin the staff of the School of tor's degeree from Columbia Education here for the first University. Prior to entering colterm of the 1965 Summer seslege and university work, Syden sion, June 10-July 16.

spent 10 years in the classroom working with the educable and He will teach two courses', trainable retarced children and one in the psychology of mental retardation and the other a adolescents of New York.

the Fleece tapping.

title of "The Existential Back tize alleged voter discrimina-

> **UNC Expands** Training For NROTC

(AP) - Three universities in the United States were designated Friday as summer training grounds for a novel plan in expanding the Navy ROTC pro-grams in colleges and universities throughout the nation. Commentary will be by Thur-

The three cooperating univer-sities are UCLA for the West, Purdue for the Midwest, and at UNC for the Atlantic Seaboard states.

cast of this year's first spec-The announcement was made by Capt. Rex Warner, commander of the Naval ROTC at Interruptions in the music and commentary will be for brief UNC.

Men sophomores in colleges and universities from New England to Florida may be eligible as rising juniors to enter the six - week initial training at Chapel Hill this summer.

Upon completion of two - year ROTC training, and their regular university work, plus the summer training, they may become ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marines.

The two - year plan an-nounced by Warner is a new design over and above the fouryear program now in effect at UNC and at other colleges and universities having ROTC units.





the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. at GM Information Desk, 50 the day before the desired publi-cation date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost a n d cents with ID; \$1 for date or sppuse. Seniors must register with the Found items will be printed on on Wednesdays and Satursdays dean of their school by April 1 to graduate. Presidents of all campus organizations - if organization's write - up in the 1964 - 65 Carolina Handbook needs to

Y Murdock Committee - 1:30 pm., Morehead Planetarium be changed or if your group is new, come by the GM In-formation Desk and leave noparking lot. Note change in date; all interested invited.

Signatures for telegram to Pre-sident Johnson will be gather-

