

Precinct Circuit...

Strictly unofficial—County political trends

A LOOK AT THE FIELD . . .

"Now the campaign can really get started. Everything up till now has been mostly foot shuffling." So spoke one of the West Chapel Hill ward heelers early this week in speculating on the May 26 Democratic primary. What he meant was that the real fur doesn't begin to fly in any campaign until after the filing deadline—which in this case was last Friday noon.

Comparatively speaking there likely won't be much interest in the primary this year as in the past. The sheriff's race ordinarily carries the competitive banner. And there's no contest there this year. In fact the county-wide contest is in the field of six Democratic hopefuls for the three county commissionedships.

MEANWHILE, BACK WITH THE G. O. P. . . .

The situation is somewhat different with the Republicans—who'll have their state-wide primary on the same day as the Democrats this year. There are no intra-Republican contests in the County—though two county commissioner hopefuls will be on the general election ballot.

But the minority party has three "patriots" competing for the Sixth District Congressional seat and two for the U. S. Senate against Sen. Sam Ervin . . . Incidentally, it is known that County Chairman Col. H. L. Robb was strongly urged to run for the U. S. Senate himself, and gave the matter a bit of deliberation before deciding in the negative.

EVERYBODY SAYS 'VOTE'

The Republicans may be first out with a general "get-out-the-vote" appeal this election season. Lawrence "Red" Newman, GOP county commissioner candidate, has a printed flyer in the works which will call attention to the opening of registration—and the general re-registration for Chapel Hill Township beginning April 28.

It is known, too, that several other candidates will key their efforts to registration appeals. And party workers will no doubt be concerned likewise to have their troops properly ensconced in the precinct voting books.

Leading off the candidates meetings will be a GOP dinner sponsored by the County Republican Committee on Saturday evening, April 28, in the United Church at Chapel Hill.

LOOKING EACH OTHER OVER . . .

The candidates themselves were right much in evidence last night at the special dinner honoring Orange Red John Umstead. The affair was of course set up for a tribute to the veteran legislative Bull-of-the-Woods. But there was Heavy Hand Wringing and Great Genial Smiling in evidence by a goodly share of primary candidates who thronged the table-sides, generally looking each other over and checking on their constituency-potential.

Extra Easter shows set at Planetarium

The Morehead Planetarium has announced extra "Easter, the Awakening" presentations during Holy Week.

The public will be admitted to them without reservations, but large groups wishing to attend should check first.

The extra Easter programs will be given on Thursday at 4 p. m.; on Good Friday at 11 a. m., 1 and 3 p. m.; and on Easter Monday at 1 and 3 p. m.

They are in addition to the nightly programs at 8:30 o'clock.

and on Saturdays at 11 a. m., 3 and 4 p. m. and on Easter Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p. m.

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Golde to head symposium on N.C. Symphony

Walter Golde, distinguished voice teacher and composer, will conduct the first experimental North Carolina Symphony pre-concert symposium next Tuesday in Graham Memorial Lounge at 8 p.m.

Mr. Golde will discuss the program selections that the N. C. Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will play next Thursday in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The symposium will be infor-

mal and informative conversation and piano music. For each program selection Mr. Golde will remark on the composer's biography, make interpretative and analytic comments about the composition, plus other related observations. Much of the conversation will be made at the piano which he will use frequently for illustrations.

Mr. Golde is a Dartmouth graduate with additional study in Vienna. When he returned to the

United States from Austria he began a career of accompanying, coaching, teaching and composing. He has toured with such celebrated musicians as Elena Gerhardt, Maria Jeritza, Jacques Thibaud, Pablo Casals, Felix Salmond and many others.

From 1945-48 he was head of the voice department at Columbia University, lecturing and teaching singing. In 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Golde moved to Chapel Hill to make their home. He has been



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