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Nine UP Student Legislature Nominees Release Five-Point Election Platform Together

Cochrane, Running For Speaker Post, Heads Ticket

By LOUIS HARRIS Stressing a dissolution of party lines, investigation of student fees, and pressure for social rooms in dormitories, the University party candidates for the student legislature, headed by Bill Cochrane for speaker, yesterday released their platform for the coming elections.

Nominated yesterday by the campus' oldest political party were Jick Garland, Al Hughes, and Johnny French from the senior class; W. T. Martin, Ferebee Taylor, and Ridley Whitaker from the junior class; and Jabie Heyward, Graham Carleton, and Bucky Harward from the sophomore class. Cochrane was named in an announcement last quarter.

In a composite statement, to which all of the nine candidates have pledged themselves, the UP nominees stated: "The potential power of the Student Legislature, and the influence which it may have upon the lives and interests of every student are almost unlimited. It is becoming an outstanding factor in making our Student Government more complete. Recognizing these facts, we wish to pledge ourselves, if elected, to the following principles and platform: FIVE POINTS

"1. First, dissolution of party ties. "We sincerely feel that this is a vital and determining factor for a successful Legislature. To represent the Student Body and act for its best interests should be the central aim of all members of the Legislature, and to do this, it is an absolute requisite that party ties be forgotten.

"2. Second, cooperation with Council. "There are, and should be, two distinct categories of duties and functions for the Legislature and Student Council, but we deeply sense the necessity of these two elements of our student Government cooperating with one another. Their functions are different, but their aims coincide.

"3. Thirdly, investigation of student fees. "We believe that a careful investigation of the student fee set-up is in order, with an eye toward eliminating unnecessary fees.

"4. Fourth, pressure for social rooms.

"We feel that one of the most effective

HILLEL SYMPOSIUM WILL CONTINUE FOR SECOND DAY

Panel Discussion To Be Resumed Today At 10:30 In Gerrard

Response to the symposium and open forum presented by the Hillel Foundation in Gerrard hall last night was so enthusiastic that an audience of almost 300 requested that the panel be continued this morning at 10:30 in Gerrard hall.

Last night's panel of speakers was the first part of the program of the Institute of Judaism and its unusual response has necessitated a complete change of plans for today's session, it was announced late last night.

Instead of discussion groups meeting separately in the Alumni Building as originally planned, last night's panel on the theme, "Judaism and Its Relation to Modern Society," will be continued this morning at 10:30 in Gerrard hall.

Speaking at the symposium last night were Rabbis William Greenberg of Charlotte, Julius Gutmann of Danville, Va., Ely Pilchil of the University of Maryland, and Albert M. Lewis of the University of Virginia. This morning's panel will consist of the same speakers.

To conclude the Institute, a picnic at Battle Park beginning at 4:30 this afternoon has been planned in honor of the visiting speakers. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the Tin can. Tickets for the picnic are still available and may be secured from members of the Hillel Cabinet or at the Foundation office on the second floor of the "Y."

Maxwell Urges Adequate Support For University

Declaring that he favored adequate support for the University and the public schools of the state, A. J. Maxwell, candidate for governor, told Chapel Hill Rotarians and their guests in an address here last night that "the University and its component parts is largely responsible for the sound lead-

JOHNSTON NAMED TO HEAD MOODY'S CAMPAIGN FIGHT

Coed Running For Secretary Of Senior Class

Jane Moody, selected by a representative group of coeds and nominated by the Student party for secretary of the senior class, announced yesterday that Marjorie Johnston, Student-Faculty day queen and choice of the nominating committee for president of the Woman's Athletic association, would be her campaign manager.

Miss Johnston, blonde junior transfer from Hollins college, said, "Jane Moody seems to have every qualification necessary to continue the trend towards more active participation of coeds in campus activities. We must make certain the girls elected are those who will perform the duties of the office in such a creditable way that the campus will be willing to place even more coeds in office.

"I feel confident Jane is one of these coeds, and appreciate an opportunity to be her manager."

MISS MOODY Miss Moody, fourth coed to be nominated

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KIMBALL SELECTS CAMPAIGN HEAD

Nisbet Named By Football Star

Gates Kimball, Student and University party candidate for vice-president of the student body, announced yesterday Mac Nisbet, senior class student council representative, would be his campaign manager in the spring elections.

Kimball, president of the junior class who was nominated by the Student party in its bombshell first convention of the year in January and by the University party last week, said he could think of "no other student whose support is as encouraging as that of Mac."

Kimball is a two-letter man in var-

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Dean Hudson's Band To Play For Freshman Dance Tonight

Library Lighting Remedies To Require Outlay Of \$3500

Necessary Funds Must Be Raised To Make Changes

Insufficient lighting in the reading rooms on both the first and second floors of the University library can be remedied by \$3500, according to an estimate made recently by J. C. Harney of the General Electric company.

Lighting on the first floor, it was reported, is slightly below standard, but it can be remedied by the installation of slightly higher powered bulbs.

NEW LAMPS REQUIRED

The tables in the second floor main reading room are so inadequately lighted that only the addition of another fixture to each table will correct the situation. New lamps will also be required for the curved tables in the rotunda. Another estimate on the amount required to equip all these fixtures with new fluorescent bulbs is being prepared by Harney.

The necessary \$3500 is not available at present, but as soon as funds are secured they will be used to secure better lighting.

RICHTER IN CHARGE

The movement for better lighting in the library was instigated by Horace Richter, senior from Mount Gil-lead. Several campus organizations, notably, the Order of the Grail, the University club and the student advisory committee, took up the movement and put their support behind it.

As a result of the drive, the controller's office called in the GE lighting expert to make an estimate on the cost of correcting the situation.

Announcement of the estimate was made by George Riddle, chairman of the student advisory committee and assistant in the controller's office.

Frances Colwell



... beauty returns ...

COED BADMINTON STARTS MONDAY

Girls Interested Must Sign-Up Today

An individual badminton tournament for the coeds will begin Monday. All girls interested in entering are asked to call Marjorie Johnson before tonight.

The winner of the contest will have her name engraved on a plaque which will be given to her dormitory or sorority.

With the completion of the singles tournament, a mixed doubles tournament will begin. Requirements for girls entering the mixed doubles is to play in singles.

The tournament rules and schedule will be placed in each dormitory Saturday.

Concert In Gym This Afternoon From 4 Till 5

Dancing to the music of Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen, some 500 freshman and their dates will throng the floor of Woollen Gymnasium tonight from 9 till 12 o'clock for the annual freshman dance. Hudson will also play this afternoon from 4 till 5 o'clock in the gym for a concert.

Bids to the freshman dance will still be available this morning from 10:30 till 12:00 in the lobby of the Y.

Already popular with Carolina dancers who heard them play here last fall for the Grail-Sophomore dance, the Clubmen are now considered "one of the country's outstanding up-and-coming young bands." Their "sweet and swing" music has been heard from coast to coast over the Columbia, Mutual and National Broadcasting systems.

Featured vocalist Miss Frances Colwell whose attractiveness and singing of "Annie Laurie" are still remembered hereabouts. Other singers include Dean Hudson himself, Sonny Stockton and "Drummer Boy" Sam Latimer. The band also boasts of several novelties—the A Capella Choir, the Miami Trio and the Dixieland and Rhumba Bands.

Among the Victor Bluebird records which the band has made are the Washington and Lee Swing, the Liebestraum, Stormy Weather, Annie Laurie and Miami Dream.

Hopeful but doubtful about the number of dates which will be brought, dance chairman J. B. Webster yesterday made a last-minute plea to all freshman coming to make an effort to have dates.

There will be no figure tonight, but a no-break for the officers and dance committeemen will be held. Freshmen who with their dates will dance the no-break are as follows: Tommy Crudup, president; Floyd Cahoon, vice-president; Buck Osborne, secretary; George Adams, treasurer; J. B. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

McGaughey, Bishop Pick Campaign Heads

Rankin And Williams Head Five Students Helping McGaughey

By CHARLES BARRETT

Asserting that 97 per cent of the staff supported them in the belief that Carroll McGaughey is the most qualified candidate for next year's editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, five students forming a cross-section of the campus announced yesterday they had organized a committee to lead his campaign.

The students are Ed Rankin, TAR HEEL editorialist, president of the Publications Union board and president of Old West dormitory, representing the central campus section of dormitories; Gene Williams, editor of the Freshman Handbook and prominent TAR HEEL reporter, representing the fraternities; Elwood Dunn, president of Lewis dormitory and two-year interdormitory councilman, representing the lower dormitories; Fred Edney, chairman of the Young Democrats club executive committee and leader in the newly organized Town Boys association, representing the town boys; and Grace Rutledge, prominent junior coed and member of the DAILY TAR HEEL business staff, representing the coeds.

COMMITTEE COMMENTS

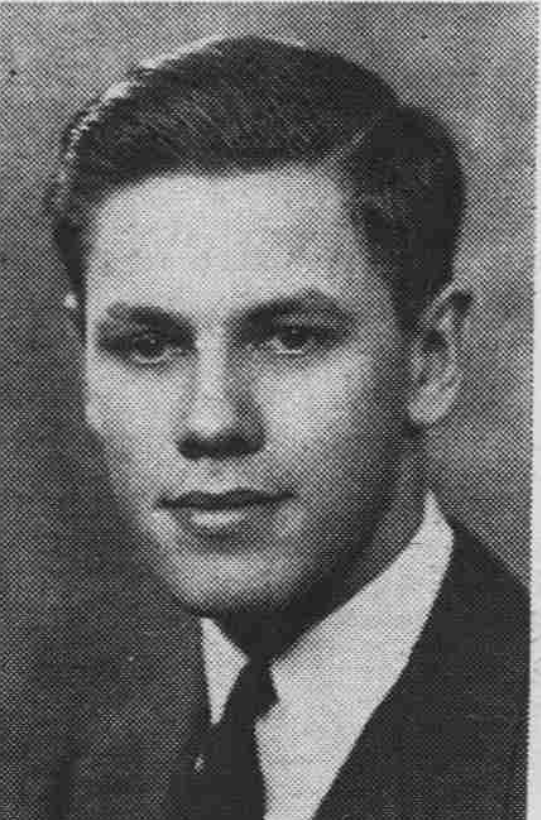
The committee said last night it realized "the importance of the non-pressured, overwhelming approval given McGaughey by the TAR HEEL workers."

"It is only right," the statement continued, "that we, who represent a cross-section of the student body, should give our active support to McGaughey."

"Carroll is without doubt the most qualified member of the staff for next year's editor. A solid 97 per cent of the staff supports us in that belief. STAFF FAVORS

"This staff has read and approved his editorials, columns, and news stories. It knows from long hours of working with Carroll that he is capable of producing a student newspaper (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Managers For Editorial Aspirants



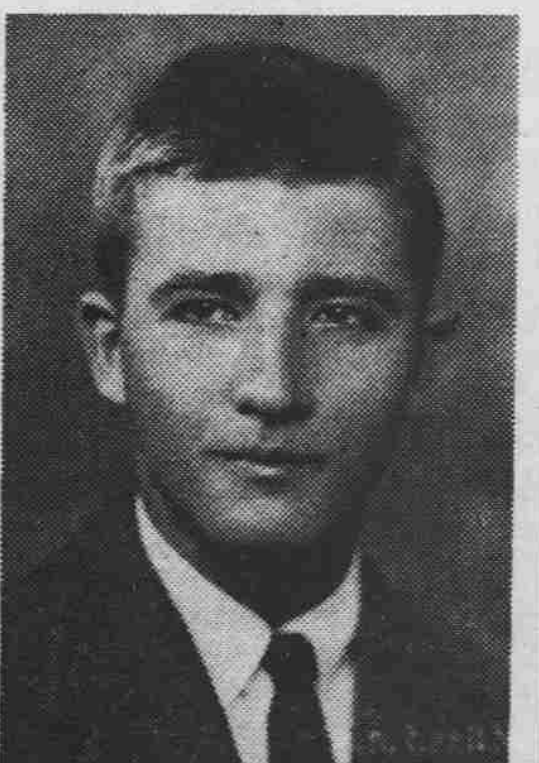
GENE WILLIAMS ... for McGaughey ...



GEORGE RALSTON ... for Bishop ...



ED RANKIN ... for McGaughey ...



ALEX GREGG ... for Bishop ...

Bishop Selects Ralston And Gregg As Co-Managers

By LOUIS HARRIS

Don Bishop, running for editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL on the tickets of the University and Carolina parties, yesterday announced that George Ralston and Alex Gregg will be co-managers of his campaign.

Ralston is president of the Education club and of the North Carolina Federation of Future Teachers. He was a varsity football player and is at present out for baseball. He has shown himself to be interested in many phases of campus life, being a senior class executive committee member, honor roll student, member of the Order of the Grail, and president of the Inter-Faith council. He was selected for Who's Who of 1940.

Ralston made the following statement:

"The position of editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL is, to me, the most vital campus position; therefore, it is necessary that a person of experience and ability be chosen for that job. RALSTON SAYS

"Recently while talking to Don Bishop about various issues for the TAR HEEL, I was most heartily in accord with his ideas, and since I have known him he has appeared to me as having initiative and good stable judgement, such as I believe are expedient for the production of a fine University paper. The nature of our community here is provocative of a weighty and intelligent publication and I am willing to work for the one whom I think is most qualified for the editorship of such a publication."

Gregg's extra-curricular activities have included varsity football, wrestling in his freshman year, and membership on class dance and executive committees.

He said: "Don Bishop's years of professional newspaper experience, with three years of work on the DAILY TAR HEEL, (Continued on page 2, column 5)

News Briefs

By United Press

By CLIFFORD L. DAY

AMSTERDAM, April 13—(Saturday)—British aerial and naval might was hurled against a twelve hundred mile line of German communications from the Baltic to the Arctic circle in an Allied attempt to shatter Germany's communications with Norway.

Germany met the onslaught with a scarcely-veiled threat to launch a blitzkrieg air attack against the communications center of the British Isles in retaliation for the alleged bombings of a German railroad station near the Danish border.

Britain came close to declaring war on little Denmark, now held in the "protective custody" of the German army, because the Danes chose to let the Germans come in without fighting.

From now on, it was stated in London, Danish ships are "technical enemies" unless they chose to sail under an Allied flag.

Developments included:

1. British warships mined the Southern Norwegian and Danish coast in the Skagerrak and into the Kattegat—the sea passage German warships and transports traverse to Norway.

2. British bombers hurled high explosive bombs into German air and naval bases on the Baltic and blasted at shipping in the Danish waters leading to the Kattegat. An 8,000-ton munition supply ship was reported blown up.

3. From the Norwegian army headquarters on the Nordic Arzik front came word that the British had sunk every ship in the Nordic harbor and that British land and sea forces and Norwegian soldiers had cut off the German garrison.

4. Stockholm reported a naval battle appeared to be in progress in Oslo fjord where British warships were said to be trying to blast their way through to Oslo.

5. The Swedish premier warned that anyone-interfering with Swedish neutrality will have to answer to that nation's armed forces.

STOCKHOLM—The Norwegian government announces in its first war communications that the German army is being repulsed in its effort to drive inland from the coast and has been thrown back (Continued on page 2, column 4)