

Freshmen To Choose Nominees

Class Will Vote All Day Thursday

Nominations for officers of the freshman class will be held Tuesday at the regular morning assembly in Hill hall, announced W. J. Smith, speaker of the Student Legislature.

The student council will be in charge of the nominations, which will be for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and student legislature representatives.

The council will also be responsible for the conduct of the polls, the counting of the votes, and the announcing and conducting of any necessary run-offs.

DTH Announces Results

The polls will open at 9 a. m. Thursday and remain open until 5 p. m. to give every member of the class an opportunity to cast their ballot. The "Y" will be the scene of the balloting and the results will be announced in the DAILY TAR HEEL Friday morning.

Nominations will be unlimited but, as Dean Parker stressed in chapel yesterday, "Any boy who is already eighteen years old, and is almost certain to be drafted before the year is up, should not be nominated unless he is in some form of the reserves, for no matter what heights he is capable of, he will be of little use unless he can fill out his term."

Rules Enforced

The "five-dollar rule," which prohibits any nominee from spending more than that amount for his campaign will be rigidly enforced by the election committee of the legislature.

Trucks Sold Out For Raleigh Trip To Saturday Game

All space in the trucks chartered to carry Carolina students to the UNC-State football game at Raleigh has been sold out according to Jack Stoddard and J. G. Carden who have arranged the transportation.

Only those students who have signed up for space in advance will be allowed in the trucks Saturday as there will be no more reservations sold.

Leave at Noon

For those students who have reserved a place, the trucks will be in front of the YMCA at 11:30 tomorrow morning and will leave promptly at 12 o'clock. Returning, the trucks will leave the State campus a half an hour after the game is over. All students are asked to note and observe these schedules as they will be adhered to strictly.

Motorcade Planned

It is hoped that all students with cars will form back of the trucks when they leave so that Carolina can go to Raleigh in a giant motorcade and parade into Riddick stadium as a group. The University band will accompany the trucks and will march in the stadium at the head of the student body.

Commenting on the trip, Stoddard said, "I only want to ask students to remember what truck they went to Raleigh in as they will be required to return in the same truck."

'Arsenic and Old Lace' Continues Run Tonight

The Playmakers will continue the showing of their comedy hit and 25th anniversary season opener, "Arsenic and Old Lace" with a second night performance tonight at 8:30.

Playing before a capacity house, Broadway's hilarious hair-raiser began a three-day run last night with the Duke Players and soldiers from Camp Butler as especially invited guests.

With 12 bodies buried in the basement, the curtain opens on the warm, serene interior of an old Victorian house in Brooklyn—a "peaceful, quiet setting." Thrill seekers and comedy

Giant Parade Will Spark State Pep Rally Tonight

A giant pre-State game pep rally will get under way at 8 o'clock tonight as a special parade headed by drum majorette Isabel Robinson and the University band draws hundreds of students to Memorial hall.

Majorette Robinson, who took over the baton from "Boots" Thompson for the first time between halves of the Duquesne game, made her initial appearance with the Tennessee band three years ago. She will lead the band at the head of the parade which is to leave Swain hall promptly at 7:45 tonight. Students will join the procession as it swings past fraternity court, down Franklin, by BVP, and then past the girls' dormitories and sororities and back to Memorial hall.

Campus Gets Gallup Poll Organization

Klein Will Head National Board Here

Dr. George Gallup and William J. Gaskill of the American Institute of Public Opinion have given editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL and officers of the Internationals Relations club the go-ahead signal for reestablishment of the monthly Intercollegiate Gallup Poll at Chapel Hill.

After months of negotiations with Carolina students, the directors of the American Institute of Public Opinion have given the University their "blessing and hearty approval" to take over the national poll where Princeton university's magazine, Nassau Sovereign, left off last year.

The poll will be headed by Walter Klein of the IRC and DAILY TAR HEEL. It will tap student opinion throughout the country on vital questions in domestic and international affairs. Approximately 50 schools will participate, each with a student board to direct their local poll.

A national board to manage the entire survey will be set up next week to begin work immediately. Members will be appointed from the DAILY TAR HEEL staff and IRC membership by Bob Hoke, DTH managing editor, and Grady Morgan, IRC president.

The Gallup poll will receive in confidence the regular service of Gallup poll questions. The Carolina national board will add questions of its own before sending them out to the 50 subscribing colleges. When monthly results are returned and tabulated, the IRC-TAR HEEL committee will release simultaneously college results and results of the regular Gallup poll dispatched from New York.

Editors of Princeton's Nassau Sovereign gave up the poll last year after

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Town Boys Choose Representatives For Legislature

Town students elected five representatives to the student legislature at district rallies Monday and Tuesday nights and the names are slated to be put up for approval at next Wednesday night's session, Intertown Council President Barry Colby announced last night.

The five representatives are Jiggs Askew, Warren Johnson, Horton Rountree, Ben Perimutter, and Barry Colby.

Askew will represent district four, Johnson will represent district three, Rountree will represent district one.

Delegates to the University club were also nominated at the district meetings. Five were selected from each district, two of whom will be picked by the University club officials to serve as representatives.

The Intertown council elections were held on the basis of a recent amendment to the legislature's constitution providing for two additional student delegates from town. Three others were elected to fill vacancies created during the summer.

fans do not have long to wait, however, for the peaceful setting is only a blind for a plot which is exciting from start to finish.

Last night's visit by the Duke Players marks the first in a series of mutual visits by the two groups who are running each other close competition this season, presenting three identical shows.

Admission is by season pass or at the box office for 85 cents. Either may be obtained at the Playmakers' business office, 209 Phillips hall, or Ledbetter-Pickard's.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will conclude its run tomorrow night at 8:30.

WSSF Favors Fund Drive Unification

Bill Referred To Legislature

Plans to streamline all campus fund appeals were considered at yesterday's World Student Service fund committee meeting.

The committee, composed of campus leaders, voted to submit a bill to the student legislature calling for the amalgamation of all campus drives into one concentrated community chest. Dick Railey and Bucky Osborne were directed to draw up the measure.

Nancy Smith and Bernard Moser, two committee members-at-large, were the unanimous selections as co-chairmen of the group, which was formed to direct the local drive of the World Student Service fund. Harry Comer was elected treasurer of the committee. Appointment of all sub-committees and officers was left to the discretion of the co-chairmen.

It was also decided to limit the community chest fund drive to 12 days. The plan calls for the appeal to open on November 16 and end on Thanksgiving day, November 26.

During the hour-long meeting, Comer pointed out that if Carolina were to rank as a key college in the WSSF drive, last year's UNC total of \$400 for WSSF war relief would have to be more than tripled. "The nationwide WSSF goal has been raised to \$300,000 in order to provide for many new war prisoners, many of them American. If Carolina is to be a key college in this giant effort, we should try to raise at least \$1,000," he said.

Campus Song Hunt Enters Last Week

As the search for appropriate new University hymns, or Tar Heel pep or fight songs entered its second week, Denny Hammond, University club president, emphasized the fact that any student on the campus is eligible to submit a score before the contest closes November 4.

Sponsored jointly by the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and the University club, the contest offers as first prize a \$25 War Bond, to be given by the University club, and a second prize of \$10 in defense stamps to be given by the Athletic association. Awards will be made at the Sunday night session on November 8.

Rules of the contest require that competing composers must put fictitious names on the scores they submit. In addition they are to attach to the score a sealed envelope containing their real names and addresses as well as the fictitious name written on the music. Songs submitted must be placed

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UNC Marks Unification Tomorrow

State to Be Host For Celebration

Students from Carolina, State, and the Woman's College will celebrate Greater University day in Riddick stadium tomorrow.

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University; Governor Broughton; and the three student body presidents, Bert Bennett, Bob Boyce, and Miss Rindelman, will address the gathering between halves of the Carolina-State game.

Since the merger of the three institutions, designed to provide a more workable administration system, the date of the Carolina-State football game has always been set aside for the observance of Greater University day. In a short time, it has become a high-spot in the fall football quarter at both State and Carolina.

Hundreds of Girls

In former years, five or six bands, floats and parades highlighted the occasion. Hundreds of girls from the college at Greensboro added a bright note to the proceedings.

War has deleted the "processions of walking, mounted, motorized and aerial units," and transportation difficulties have reduced the representation of the Woman's College from "hundreds" to "tens," but Bennett predicted that "none of the spirit of the day will be lost."

The bands from the three sections of the greater university will perform for the expected capacity crowd of 18,000.

There will be 15 sponsors for the game—five each from the three great divisions of the University.

Bill Wamuck, chairman of the Greater University day committee at State, has also arranged for a banquet at 12:30 p. m. for the speakers and the many alumni from both institutions who will return to watch their teams play.

After the football contest, the fraternities and dormitories on the West Raleigh campus will hold open house for the many visitors. The day's events will be climaxed by a large dance there tomorrow night.

S & F Applications Are Still Available

Sound and Fury application blanks for acting and production are still available at the Sound and Fury office, 211 Graham Memorial, this afternoon or next week through Friday through Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.

There will be a meeting of all potential song writers Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the S & F office. Anyone unable to attend is asked to get in touch with Arty Fischer.

U. S. Repulses Jap Thrusts; Rommel Continues Retreat

MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—(UP)—The Germans, at a cost of 1,500 men and 11 tanks smashed 50 to 100 yards deeper into north Stalingrad Thursday it was announced today, but that fourth Soviet setback in the Volga city in two days was offset by reports that blizzards sweeping west of the Caucasus have already frozen to death hundreds of Germans.

The German momentum appeared to be diminishing in Stalingrad—the last previous gain having been from 100 to 200 yards—and additional cause for Soviet optimism came in front reports that the Red relief army bearing down from the north to lift the siege had seized a large town and routed the 13th Rumanian division.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Japanese forces broke through American mines on Guadalcanal for the second time in two days, but counter-attacking Marines and Army troops drove them back and also repulsed two subsequent enemy thrusts, the Navy announced today.

As the Japs continued their relentless drive to capture Henderson airfield, key to the American defenses, U. S. planes took off from the precious little strip of jungle clearing and pounded Jap gun positions to the westward of Henderson field and also winged their way to Recata base—nearly 200 miles to the north—where they hammered shore installations and destroyed four seaplanes on the water.

The communique added that "no report of any recent action at sea or landing of enemy troop reinforcements (on Guadalcanal) has been received."

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Oct. 29.—(UP)—General MacArthur is pouring bomber reinforcements into New Guinea to help beat off Jap assaults on Guadalcanal, it was learned tonight. The flyers already have turned four main Jap supply bases into flaming torches and sunk or damaged 17 Jap ships in that area in the past week.

New Guinea front dispatches said more Allied planes were based on that island now than ever before and that others were coming. Air activity over that area is ceaseless and pilots and ground crews are working at top speed to intensify their striking power in support of the U. S. Marines battling along the north shore of Guadalcanal, 950 miles to the east.

CAIRO, Oct. 30.—(UP)—The Allies have beaten back Marshal Erwin Rommel's Nazi tanks on the Egyptian front for the second straight day, shot down 10 more of his planes and sunk another large tanker off Tobruk, where

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Joint Service Board To Present Plans At Mass Meeting

Group to Discuss Plans for Enlistment; Student Body Will Assemble for Program

A joint Army-Navy-Marine corps presentation board will present its latest enlistment plans to a mass Carolina student body meeting Thursday, November 5, Dr. W. D. Perry, war adviser, announced yesterday.

Now swinging through Tennessee where the plan has met with wide approval, the board will arrive at Chapel Hill Wednesday night or early Thursday morning coming directly from Duke university.

Coleman in Charge

Sponsored by the United States War department, Lt. Col. L. C. Coleman of the fourth corps area with headquarters in Atlanta was delegated to head the presentation board in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Plans are being formed by Dr. Perry and Dean Roland Parker to arrange a mass meeting of all students who have not yet enlisted in any reserve to hear the general summary of the plans in the morning. It is expected that the Freshman chapel will be shifted to Memorial hall so that the majority of students can attend.

Conferences Slated

Following the morning explanation, separate private conferences will be held by each service officer in rooms throughout the school to be announced next week.

Perry urged every student who has not yet enlisted to be present Thursday to receive the latest offers to Carolina students. Under the new War department ruling, students under 20 years of age may enlist and be awarded commissions if they pass the necessary requirements. Definite information on that point will be given by the board.

The present tour began September 24 and is scheduled to end November 19 at which time over 50 colleges, universities and preparatory schools will have been visited.

Experimentals To Be Offered By Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers will present their 85th bill of new experimental one-act plays Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Tryouts have been held, and the plays will appear in the following order:

"King in the Kitchen," a musical fantasy by Elaine Berg with music by Johnny O'Steen. Cast: The Cook, Edward Emack; Nora, Mary Elizabeth Kearney; King Godwin, Bill Pitts; Lord Abercrombie, Buddy Westover; Lord Broomville, Rex Coston; Earl of Quintin, Charlie Heartfield; Lord Phineas, Kellam Prickett; Page One, Anice Garmany; Page Two, Jean Afflic; King's Secretary, Kitty Lee; Hyacinth Humphrey, Leon Adams; Adelbert Cadwalader, Irvine Smith; Tom, Woody Lambeth. The entire action of the play is in the palace of King Godwin, Friend of God, and Ruler of the People of Kingdom-Come-What-May. The time is "once upon a time." Directed by Lucile Culbert of Virginia.

"De Lost John," a negro folk play of Piedmont Carolina by Walter Carroll of Chapel Hill. Cast: James, David Hardison; Rosa, Ann Galbraith; Esther, Nell Hill; Jeem's voice, J. W. Hill; Women, Katherine Hill, Elaine Mendez, Mary Kay Foster, Stoney. Scene: Jeem's cabin, Piedmont, N. C. Time: the present. Directed by Zabel Ajemian.

"The Pecos Bull," an historical play of the Texas frontier by Russell Rogers, San Antonio, Texas. Cast: Juan Torres, Paul D'Elia; Maebelle Vance, Joan Kosberg; Sherman Attwood, Jack Campbell; Bart, Don Britt; Raphael, Dick Katzin; Judge Roy Bean, Jack Foss; Rex Travers, Hubert Philpott; Dancehall Girls, Mary Kress, Leah Richter; Foreman of the Jury, Peter Strader; Jurors, Stuart Harris, Charles Jarrell, Irvine Smith; Members of Torres Faction, Guillermo Brown, Sidney Kaplan, George King; Spectators, Walter Carroll, J. W. Hall, Kellam Prickett. Scene: the courtroom of the "Jersey Lilly Saloon." Time: 1896, a sunny November morn-

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