

Nominations as previously announced are: for queen, Olive Cruikshank, Ethel Laidlaw, Lib Gammon; for maid-of-Monor, Mollie Albritton and Betty Redfern; and for the court, Roberta Winton, Melville Corbett, Nell McIntire, Jane Hunter, Janet Lawrence, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Mrs. Jane Morgan, Miriam Durrett, Susie Fountain, Eleanor Jackson, Helen Cole, Ernest Craige, Studie Ficklen, Bill Malone, Rutherford Yeates, Brooks Patten, Bob Magill, Carl Pugh, Will Arey, Virginia Giddens, Fred Rippey, and Bill Worth.

wise boys concede will draw down quite a few votes, even though he has no following statement: party backing. And for the first time

since politics dipped its finger in DAILY TAR HEEL editor elections (whenever the first editor was elected), three men cause: 1) he is the only independent, are stumping for the job. MORTICIAN

Officially speaking, the whole vote- he is the only candidate who has given chasing business starts tomorrow, the campus a chance to know his mind when the freshman class, already bap- through a signed column; 4) he is the tized in politics last fall, jumps the only candidate who can give the camgun on everybody else and makes nompus an IMPARTIAL TAR HEEL next inations in assembly at 10:30 a. m. year; 5) his wide experience both on Student Body President Jim Joyner the campus and in newspaper work gives him the best qualifications for will officiate at the rites. And on Tuesday 48 additional names the job; 6) he has written as many editorials as the other two candidates will go on the books, unless more lone wolves climb in the ring. Pearson and combined; we, therefore, nominate Walt Kleeman, independent for DAILY Walter Kleeman for the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL." TAR HEEL editor, are in the field. The statement was signed by 21 stu-**GREASED PALMS** dents: Harry March, R. B. Corpen-For many days now the hand-shaking, A. P. Grimes, Kenneth Dingler, ers have been swinging around the cir-(Continued on last page)

Kleeman's nomination came in the

"Believing that Walter Kleeman is the logical man for the job of editing the DAILY TAR HEEL next year, benon-political candidate; 2) he will give the campus a fighting TAR HEEL; 3)

Caroline Beltzer, Bernice Jacobs, Elizabeth Wahrenberger.

Seven of the girls listed in the court will be chosen by the campus election and the three nominees for queen and maid-of-honor who are eliminated in the election will become members of the court making 10 members in all.

"The Old South" is the theme of the May day pageant and costumes and setting and dances have been planned accordingly. The nominating committee in making its choice also considered the effectiveness of a co-ed as part of the whole program as well as her individual beauty.

PHARMACY GROUP TO NAME SLATES

Nominations Set

The annual elections of the Pharmacy school will be held next Thursday in Howell hall following the official nominations which will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Pharmacy school auditorium.

The two pharmaceutical fraternities, Kappa Psi, and Phi Delta Chi, are each offering a full slate of candidates to the Pharmacy students who will make their choice known in the elections to be held all day Thursday.

A hot race is expected for several of the offices open and much campaigning has already been done among the pharmaceutical students.

Brantley, Barbara Burroughs and FOR MAY FROLICS

April 21-22 Event **To Feature Clinton** In Concert, Dances

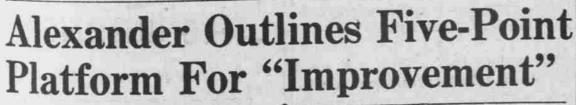
Leaders and sponsors, who will take part in the figure at the May Frolics, when Larry Clinton brings his famous band here April 21 and 22, were announced by Watt Miles, secretary-treasurer of the May Frolics committee, yesterday.

The figure, which will be held at the last dance of the set, will be performed similar to the one presented Washington and Lee. Fourteen marshals and their dates will participate. Gilbert McCutcheon, with Miss Dolly Deffenbaugh, will lead the fig-

For Tuesday Morning McHenry Seeks **Platoon Leaders**

Those students who failed to see Major George W. McHenry of the United States Marine corps on his visit to the campus last week will have the opportunity of receiving an interview and making applications for Platoon Leaders in the Marine corps in the small lounge of Graham memorial from 10 until 12

All sophomores and those juniors who will not graduate until 1941 are eligible.



Nominee Advocates **Impartial Choosing Of Class Committees**

Basing his candidacy on a platform for improvement in every phase of the rising sophomore class functions, Bill Alexander, University party nominee for sophomore presidency, outlined his proposed program yesterday.

His five-point program included management of class fees, individual pictures of sophomores in the Yackety Yack, and other planks intended to better the class. The complete platform follows:

annually at the Fancy Dress ball at ROBERT S. ALLEN **TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY MORNING** (Continued on last page)

o'clock this morning.



Jimmy Davis, left, is shown congratulating his successor, Reddy Grubbs, as new president of the University club, campus service organization. Davis is a candidate for president of the student body on both the University and Student party slates while Grubbs is in the running for president of the junior class on the University party ticket.-Staff photo by Jimmy Dumbell.

Easter Flowers On Campus Credited To Dr. W. C. Coker

> **Botanist Converted** "Swain's Pasture" Into Arboretum Of Today

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP Some pink, some white, the Japanese cherry trees along gravel walks form one of the most beautiful sights in

Chapel Hill at Easter. They blossom in a row in front of walk which outskirts the famous arboretum. They make picturesque scenes

Robert S. Allen, co-author with around New East and the dormitories Drew Pearson of the daily syndicatin the lower quadrangle-and they are ed feature "Washington Merry-Gothe same kind that have made the Round," will speak in Memorial hall Potomac parkway in Washington Friday morning at 10:30 in the first famous.

ative mind was not long in devising

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Piano Instructor

Will Give Recital

morning program the Carolina Po-The far-seeing planner who has made litical union has held since Col. Frank the University of North Carolina cam-Knox, then Republican candidate for pus one of the prettiest in America, vice-president, appeared here in 1936. sits modestly in his office in Davie hall

and does research on more plants. He Allen, a 39-year-old Kentuckian who graduated at the University of is Dr. William C. Coker whose repu-Wisconsin and studied at the Univer- tation as a landscape architect and gardener is nation-wide. sity of Munich, has not announced

the topic of his talk, CPU Chairman STARTS PLANNING

Voit Gilmore said yesterday, but he plans to make a short prepared talk, hoping to devote more time to an open forum discussion on the, "inside" of Washington. He expects to discuss national and international trends in modern politics and govern-

Columnist-Author

To Discuss Politics

On Washington Front

ment. Freshmen will be required to at

tend chapel as usual. TO PROGNOSTICATE

Known as a frank, "down-to-brasstacks" columnist, Allen is expected to make pertinent comments on the political situation in Washington and ington at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. predict development in the 1940 presi- Livingston, graduate assistant and indential campaign.

Allen, co-author of "Nine Old | sity at the beginning of the winter Men" and "Washington Merry-Go-| quarter, and this will be his first ap-Round," will be introduced by "Fleet" pearance in a solo recital in Chapel Williams, for a number of years Hill.

Washington correspondent for the Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Livingston's program will be as follows: Rondo in G, Op. 51, No. 2-Beethoven; Toccata and Fugue in D minor-Bach-Tausig; Sonata, Op. 35 -Chopin; Sonatine-Ravel; Ce qu'a vu le vent d'Ouest, La Soirée dans Grenade, and Jardins sous la Pluie-Debussy.

cle of the two major precincts, Upper and Lower quadrangles. After today they have three more days of activity before the fruits of their labor blossom forth on Thursday night.

Machines-automatic voting machines, that is-will be in operation in Graham Memorial, the polling place. Five will be used, making possible an early tabulation. The Student council

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Frosh Councilmen Graham Memorial. They border Senior To Hold Election

The Freshman Friendship council will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in Di hall to elect the officers for the will be "Campus Democracy and Why Sophomore council of the YMCA. All Vote," and will be an impartial dismembers are asked to be present to cussion of campus politics. Alonzo participate in the election.

This year's Friendship council has i man class, will give several impersonbeen quite active sponsoring an enter- ations, among them a "blow-by-blow tainment for the WCUNC girls and description of the Pearson - Davis ushering for the Human Relations fight."

meetings. It will help when the high school triangular debates are run off.

TOMORROW NIGHT

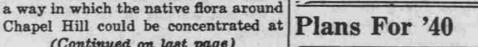
Candidate Offers Music, Smokes, Eats

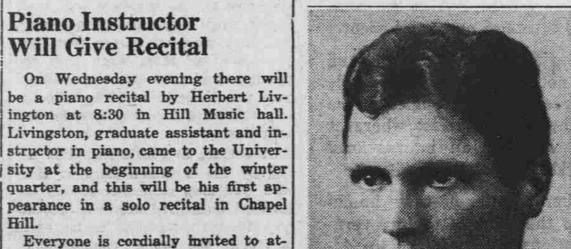
Featuring an address by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, music by Jeep Bennett, his wife, his clarinet and his orchestra. impersonations by Alonzo Squires, free cigarettes and refreshments, the Pearson Pep Rally will be held tomorrow night in Swain hall at 8 o'clock.

The topic of Dr. Woodhouse' speech Squires, blind member of the fresh-

Music for the occasion will be fur-(Continued on page two)







Junior Treasurer Disfavors Arbitrary **Committee Rulings**

"Because of the success and solidarity of the rising senior class," Benny Hunter, Student party nominee for president of the class of '40, yesterday issued a statement of his plans for carrying on class activities "in a manner to supersede all former achievements."

First point on Hunter's program is government by the class as a whole, rather than by arbitrary committee rulings. He favors submitting any uestion of importance to vote of the class, not leaving it to the discretion of a small group.



Soph Nominee

1. Individual sophomore pictures in the Yackety Yack.

2. Strict supervision of class finances by the class executive committee and full explanation of all expenditures.

3. Impartial appointment of class committees.

4. Closer cooperation between class officers and committeemen.

5. Active participation of the class in school activities, such as inter-class sports.

Besides this platform, Alexander's plans for the rising sophomores. (Continued on page two)

Raleigh News and Observer. Allen is another of many guest speakers the Carolina Political union has brought to the campus this year, among them President Franklin D. (Continued on page two)

Bull's Head Program To Feature Editor

Miss Marie Gilchrist, one of the editors of the Readers Digest, will speak Bill Alexander, University party candidate for president of the sophoat the Bull's Head tea Wednesday afmore class, who has made known his ternoon at 4:15. She will talk about her work in selecting articles for publication in the Digest.

Attention Seniors

Bids for senior caps and gowns will be accepted by Bill McCachren at Emerson stadium. Tomorrow is the last day for bids.

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SENIOR GIFT

"The senior gift, involving both the money and memory of all members of the class, is an example of policy set by a minority." Hunter plans a Gift Suggestion committee to make recom-

Benny Hunter, Student party nomi- mendations only, the selected gift to nee for president of the Senior class, be truly representative of all 500. "To insure sufficient unity of class yesterday set forth the objectives he. if elected, will endeavor to carry out spirit for efficient government" Hunt-"to supersede all former achieve- er plans frequent meetings, either enments." Hunter is an honor roll stu- tirely or partly social. Steak fries, due to their success as dormitory socials. (Continued on page two)