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JEAN BLOOM, left, and Frances Drane are the two contenders for the presidency of the Town Girls' Association. The loser in today's election will automatically become TGA vice president.

Drane, Bloom Running For YW Offices Today

Women students will vote today for the YWCA officers for the coming year. The Town Girls will vote during the day in the TGA's Room in the Y building, and dormitory and sorority house residents will vote after closing hours.

UP Schedules Plans Meeting Next Tuesday

Party Discusses Campaign Policy At Last Session

The University Party Steering Committee held its last regularly-scheduled meeting yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial, but the UP policy-makers voted for a Monday afternoon meeting to discuss last-minute plans prior to Tuesday's elections.

Dick Penegar made a brief report on plans for the big pep rally and torchlight parade that is to precede tonight's mass meeting which is slated for 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

According to Penegar's outline of plans, the UP boosters will gather in front of Memorial Hall at 7 o'clock tonight to get torches, and line up for the pep-rally parade.

Hill Operas Are Slated

The first stage show ever presented in Hill Hall is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights when two one-act operas—Gluck's "Orpheus" and Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" are to be given at 8:30 by the Music Department.

Prof. Joel Carter, head of the Voice Department, and W. P. Covington, Winston-Salem, graduate student in the Dramatic Art Department, will be musical and stage directors, respectively, for the productions.

New Manager

James Rathburn Graham Memorial director, announced yesterday that George Whitfield has taken over the management of the GM carpentry shop replacing Dick Koral who recently vacated the post.

The shop will be open from 2 o'clock until 10 Monday through Friday, and from 10 o'clock until 10 on Saturday. In announcing Whitfield's appointment, Rathburn named the new manager's past experience, citing his study of sheet and metal works and woodshop training.

Election Laws To Be Business Of Legislature

Gordon Will Give Report On Audit To Solons Tonight

Elections laws and the state of campus finances will be the business of the Student Legislature when it meets in its first session of the spring quarter tonight in Di Hall.

A revised edition of the present campus election code is expected to be presented by the Elections Committee of the body, and Acting Treasurer Dick Gordon will make a report on the most recent audit of student finances.

The elections bill, product of two months work by the Elections Committee, will be debated on tonight, since it comes to the Legislature from committee. It is expected to be a revamped copy of the present elections code, which has been assailed by various campus leaders during the past few years because of its complexity.

The Elections Committee is headed by Sheldon Plager.

With the Budget Committee barely underway on its work on the 1951 student budget, it is almost certain the present Legislature will not get a crack at the finance measure before it dies after Tuesday's election.

The Budget body had hoped to have the appropriation measure ready for some consideration by the present Legislature, but a wait for results of the block fee raise referendum, and the necessity for careful reviewing with a view toward pruning various budgets has thrown their work back.

Speaker Ted Leonard said yesterday that no special sessions of the present Legislature are planned. Next week's meeting will be the last for the Eighth Legislature, which began after the fall election. Legislatures are numbered after each election, beginning with the present Constitution's enactment in the spring of 1946.

SDA To Send Members To Conclave

The Carolina chapter of Students for Democratic Action will leave at noon tomorrow for the National ADA-SDA convention in Washington. Representing the chapter are John Harris, chairman, delegate Tom Donnelly, and alternates Jack Hopkins and Robert Kauffman.

Delegates will vote at the convention according to the recommendation made at the chapter meeting Tuesday night. They will support the Lodge-Gossett amendment to the constitution and the Fair Employment Practices Commission without enforcement powers.

The chapter, with an increased membership of 62 per cent, will continue with its new practice of discussion groups at the meetings, Harris said.

University Hour Has Big Response

In response to the request for letters made by the University Hour during the last broadcast of the current series, several letters have already been received by the communications department and more are expected to follow.

The University Hour is carried by 35 stations and reaches an estimated audience of over 500,000 listeners. Most of the letters sent in have been sent to the local stations which in turn have sent them to Communications Center. Mr. Winn director of the communications department termed the response as being "intelligent."

... And There They Go!

Field Day Today, Banquet Tuesday End University's First Greek Week

A Field Day this afternoon for the pledges of Carolina's 24 fraternities, followed by a final banquet on Tuesday, will bring the University's Greek Week activities to a close this year.

The Field Day will occupy the attention of the pledges and fraternity men this afternoon. Bob Holmes, in charge of the Interfraternity Council committee planning the event, announced that it would get underway at 4 o'clock on the far end of Navy Field, where the football team customarily practices. Competition will include a tug-

of-war contest, obstacle relay, cumulative jump, and other similar events. At the conclusion of the afternoon trophies will be awarded to the teams finishing in first, second, and third places.

Holmes, along with IFC Chairman Allison Pell, expressed a desire to have all fraternity activities to come down to see their pledges perform and bring along dates. They promised a lot of fun and laughter.

The intramural department is arranging the program for the afternoon, and Chairman Holmes said yesterday that they have

No Raise Sighted For Block Fees

James, Hauser Reveal Status Of Tax Change

Financial Heads Also Score Vote As Being 'Unfair'

Two campus financial leaders yesterday revealed that student block fees probably will not be raised for the 1950-51 fiscal year, and at the same time branded the recent fee referendum as a "mistake."

Ben James, chairman of the Legislature Finance Committee, and Chuck Hauser, chairman of the Publications Board, said the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which must approve any fee change, will not meet in time to set up the new fee structure "for smoothest operations next year."

The Legislature bill raising the fees said the hike would go into effect "contingent on approval by the Executive Committee." James and Hauser said the measure did not state when the question had to be placed before the Trustees, so it was apparent that student government would indefinitely postpone any contemplated action this spring.

The two financiers said they were formerly in favor of the referendum "because it seemed like a move to give the students a fair chance to vote on something which deeply concerned them, but the 50 per cent requirement was actually very unfair."

The Legislature bill setting up the referendum required that at least 50 per cent of the student body vote before the balloting could have any effect. The election results were five to one against the fee raise, but the total vote was under 50 per cent, so the raise stood unaltered.

"We both felt," James and Hauser said in a joint statement, "that more money was definitely needed for next year's fiscal operations. We still feel that way, but a large number of students obviously do not want to raise their taxes at the present time, and we are glad the matter is being put off for the present."

The biggest problem ahead, the two men added, is the work involved in slicing proposed budgets for 1950-51 to make them fit in with estimated income.

"Publications, student government and all other organizations under the budget will have to take cuts," James and Hauser pointed out. "But we are sure that everyone will realize that the cuts are necessary, and will do the best they can under the circumstances."

Meet-The-Candidates Rally To Be In Memorial Hall At 7:30

Sanders Wants Government School; Woodhouse, Chambliss List Platforms

New Type Stunts Being Advocated By Yell Nominee

The promise of a new type of football game stunts performed with reversible blue and white hats headed the platform released yesterday by Joe Chambliss, one of two candidates for head cheerleader backed by the new Nonpartisan Selection Board.

"According to the present plan," Chambliss said, "the reversible hats will be passed out along with the cards for the card stunts. Instead of making pictures, however, the hats will spell out words."

Under each seat will be direction cards for each of the two sets of stunts. The card stunts will still be used during halftime, and the stunts will be used in connection with cheers.

Also on his platform Chambliss promised a longer period for choosing cheerleaders. His idea is to lengthen the period of tryouts from one week to two, thus giving the candidates a chance to learn the yells and to put more feeling into them. They will then be chosen on a basis of attendance at the practice sessions and a willingness to work.

Chambliss also advocated shorter pep rallies which will include more cheering and singing, more outdoor rallies and close cooperation with the University Club to promote better spirit over the entire campus.

"I shall try to find some means of inserting into orientation week plans a program for teaching our songs and yells to the freshmen," Chambliss said. "And this will include teaching the principle of card stunts to the freshmen."

Another of his plans, if elected, is to appoint a manager in each dormitory who will help publicize such events as pep rallies and torchlight parades.

"Sometimes something comes up that we want every student to attend, but it is too late to notify them through the Daily Tar Heel. When this happens, the dorm managers will be responsible for notifying residents of their dorm about it." As an example Chambliss cited the Sunday last fall when the football team returned from the LSU game.

"At 2 o'clock we found out that the plane was due at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 3 o'clock instead of at 4 o'clock. In that hour a small group of students tried to telephone every dormitory, sorority and fraternity house to let them know of the change."

More cheering at basketball games, new yells for both football and cage games and shorter yells to use between plays completed Chambliss' platform.

Sanford Doctor Goes On Trial

SANFORD, March 29—(AP)—Dr. R. O. Humphrey, local chiropractor and prominent civic leader, is expected to go on trial in Lee County Superior Court here tomorrow on charges of attempted abortion.

Facing trial in the same case is a young Virginia woman, Delma Pullin of Staunton, who is charged with aiding and assisting Humphrey.

Yack Candidate Lists 7 Planks, Cites Experience



JACK WOODHOUSE

Jack Woodhouse, University Party Yackery Yack Editor candidate, promised a seven-point program of improvement and cited his record yesterday in releasing his platform.

The nominee, who is also the unanimous choice of the yearbook staff for the editorship, said if elected he would work for a revamped staff organization, earlier distribution date, improved Yack offices, a new yearbook theme, a student-suggestion plan, and a staff training school.

Citing two years of Yack experience, Woodhouse asserted, "I feel confident I can deliver to the students a better yearbook."

"I believe the students will recognize my ability from the fact that the Yackery Yack staff, with whom both I and my opponent worked, unanimously endorsed me for the editorship," Woodhouse said.

He faces Student Party nominee Jim Mills in the vote fracas for the yearbook editorship in Tuesday's election.

Woodhouse is serving now as senior editor of the Yack. Before coming to the University he worked for four years on high school yearbooks, serving one year as editor.

He is a junior from Virginia Beach, Va., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Top Job Nominee Says Program Is Major Plank

Student Party presidential candidate John Sanders yesterday broached plans for a student government officer-training program as a major plank in his platform.

The plan, which Sanders asserted he was already working on, would be in the form of a student government conference on a weekend shortly after the inauguration of student officers.

"Chief purpose of the conference," Sanders explained, "would be for the men and women who are to run student government for the next year to examine, evaluate, and restate the philosophy and objectives of student government in general."

"Secondly, it would enable student office-holders to get acquainted with the details of his task, why his job is necessary and in what way it ties in with student government as a whole, and learn how such tasks can be carried out to the best interests of the students," the candidate said.

Sanders said the need for such a program could be seen in the fact that "many students elected and appointed to student government posts lack any clear conception of the nature and purpose of their jobs."

He said this was a major handicap in the effective operation of student government functions, and that lack of the overall picture caused student government administrations to get off to slow starts.

He also suggested that the conference review past years' achievements in order to more effectively map a program for the coming year.

Men Should Make Room Deposits Now

Male students who wish to reserve dormitory rooms for the summer and fall quarters should pay their deposits to the University Cashier.

All deposits should be made by April 20, the Housing Office said yesterday.

Election Board Will Introduce All Politicians

Parade, Pep Rally To Precede Talks By Top Candidates

By Roy Parker, Jr. Candidates for campus offices in Tuesday's election will take the public spotlight at a "meet-the-candidates" political rally in Memorial Hall at 7:15 this evening.

Sponsored by the Elections Board, the rally will include a full-fledged vote-getting parade down Franklin and Cameron Streets, an outdoor "nonpartisan" pep rally, and speeches by candidates for top campus jobs.

Every student politician will get his name before the Memorial Hall audience, but only the four presidential candidates, both vice presidential and secretary-treasurer candidates, and three candidates for editor of the Daily Tar Heel will get to speak.

With a total of 159 candidates seeking office, Election Board Chairman Jim Gwynn was forced to limit the speaking list to only top office-seekers, and they will make only two and three-minute talks.

None of the speakers have indicated what they will stress in their remarks, but all have already released statements outlining their platforms.

Presidential candidates to be heard are Student Party standardbearer John Sanders, University Party nominee Don VanNoppen, and independent candidates Toby Selby and Joe Borelio.

Vice presidential political opponents Herb Mitchell (UP), and Bill Prince (SP) will be heard, along with secretary-treasurer candidates Ben James (UP), and Banks Talley (SP).

Daily Tar Heel editor candidate Chuck Hauser (UP-staff-endorsed), Bill Kellam (SP), and Graham Jones (Ind.) will wind up the speech-making.

The parade and pep rally, which will precede the speech-making scheduled for 7:30, are being handled by the University Club in cooperation with the Elections Board.

Other candidates, ranging from seekers of Student Council seats to Coed Senate aspirants, will be called on to take a bow.

Last year some 400 students turned out for the rally and official spokesmen said yesterday that a crowd as large, if not larger, is expected for tonight's big gathering.

Class Rings

Order of the Grail representatives yesterday urged all persons who want class rings to order them this afternoon in the lobby of the Y from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Orders for rings may be placed by both juniors, for class of 1951, and seniors, for class of 1950. Orders must be made immediately if the shipment of rings is to arrive before the end of this quarter.

Drama Festival Slates 14 Presentations Today

Fourteen high school and college drama groups will present plays at the Carolina Dramatic Association's State Festival in the Playmakers Theater here today.

The festival will continue through Saturday night.

Today's morning session will include productions of "Evening Star" by Needham Broughton High, Raleigh; "The Cornhusk Doll" by Reynolds High, Winston-Salem; "In-Laws" by Goldsboro High, and "Some Women Were Talking" by Boyden High, Salisbury.

During the afternoon the Festival will feature productions of "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Mars Hill College, "The Honor

and the Glory" by Laurinburg High, "The Beau of Bath" by Whiteville High, and "The Devil Came to Alcazar" by Rocky Mount High.

The final play of the afternoon session will be "The Whitewashed Saint," an original play by Elaine Gibson, presented by Mars Hill College. It is entered in the Betty Smith Playwriting contest.

The evening session will be devoted entirely to original plays. "Rich Paupers," by Mary A. Eaddy, will be presented by Hugh Morson High, Raleigh, and "The Master Mind," by Clyde Griggsby, will be staged by Lee Edwards High, Asheville.