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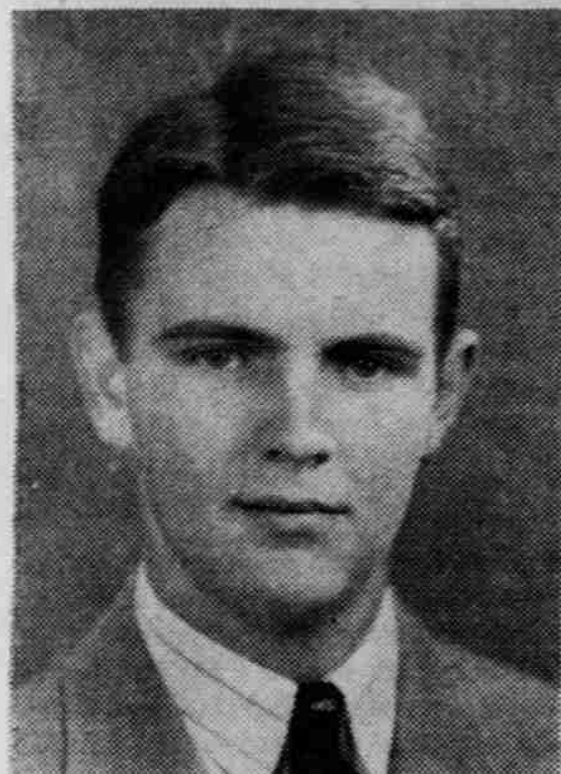
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## UP Adds Phillips, Long to Party Slate



Craig Phillips

### Berluti, Baden Finish Senior Class Choices

#### Phillips Seeks Vice-Presidency; Long for Treasurer

By Billy Webb

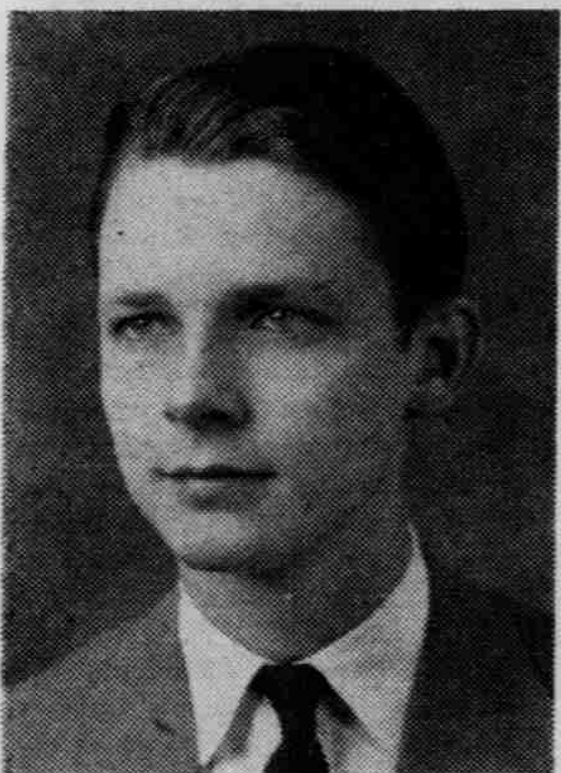
The University party last night completed its senior slate by announcing the nomination of Craig Phillips as vice-president, Frosty Long as treasurer, and Tom Baden and Larry Berluti as student legislature representatives.

The running mates of previously announced UP candidates Jack Markham, senior president, Jinnette Hood, secretary, and Pat Johnson, legislature representative, the nominees were selected by the steering committee last week, but were not released until late yesterday.

Craig Phillips enters the vice-presidential race with a record of having been one of the leaders in organizing the town boys association. Under his athletic directorship, the town boys won their first intramural championship. From Chapel Hill, Phillips is a member of the student legislature. He has led in WSS drives to obtain funds for foreign students whose education was disrupted by war and also in a recent Red Cross campaign, plus participating in intramural athletics.

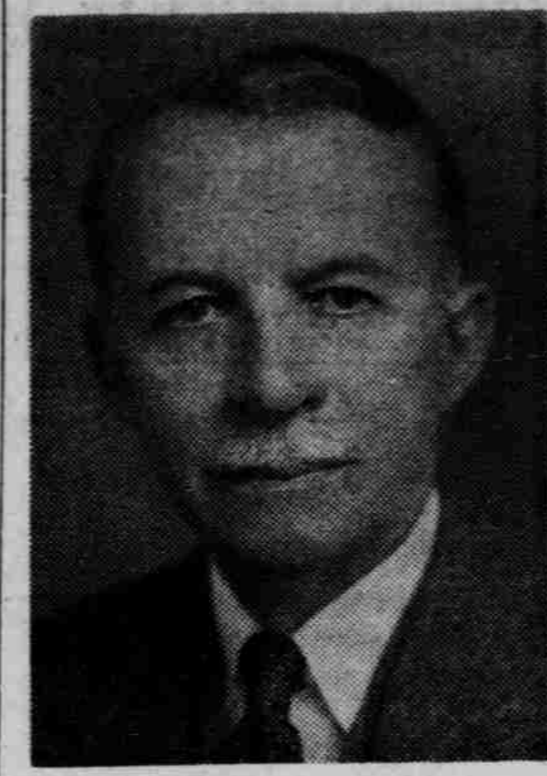
Frosty Long, who is from Newton, N. C., and candidate for senior treasurer, has been outstanding in committee work.

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Frosty Long

## Campbell Knocks War Rumors



Sir Gerald Campbell

### Fighting Men Seeing Action Overseas

#### More Production, Fewer Meetings Insure Victory

By Walter Klein

"Eighty per cent of England's troops and military equipment have been shipped overseas."

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister addressing a 1,200-man audience last night for the IRC, thus destroyed rumors of England reserving all her war power at home and letting the colonials do the fighting.

"We have shot down 9,346 Axis planes since the war's start, and that doesn't include those knocked out by the RAF on the Russian front." Campbell stated that England's production still outstrips America, but by mid-June the United States will surge ahead. "And we British won't be jealous of that."

"It's spring now. The dogwood is blooming, and the blood is running thick." England's informational chief declared the war is being won now, but can be lost "by too many committee meetings."

Applause greeted Campbell's eulogy of Churchill and his reports of war production. He described the Englishman's heroism. "Fourty-four thousand Britons died, 50,000 were seriously wounded in the German bombings. They could have had us then; they'll never get us now."

The IRC speaker disclosed that Britain expects a German thrust toward the oil fields of Persia. "Hitler has his eye on Abadan, the great oil refinery. . . . The battle against the anti-Christ may soon come close to Armageddon."

Campbell hit English efforts to considerably lengthen work hours as inefficient. He asserted that serious accident rate increases met the 15 and 17 hour work day. Today Englishmen work on a 60 or 65 hour week, women work 55 to 60 hours.

Reiterating that England had sent every troops overseas for whom there was shipping, Campbell attacked press hypocrisy in omitting mention of British troops fighting on all fronts except when there is a retreat. "Seventy per cent of the war's British casualties have been not colonials but Englishmen."

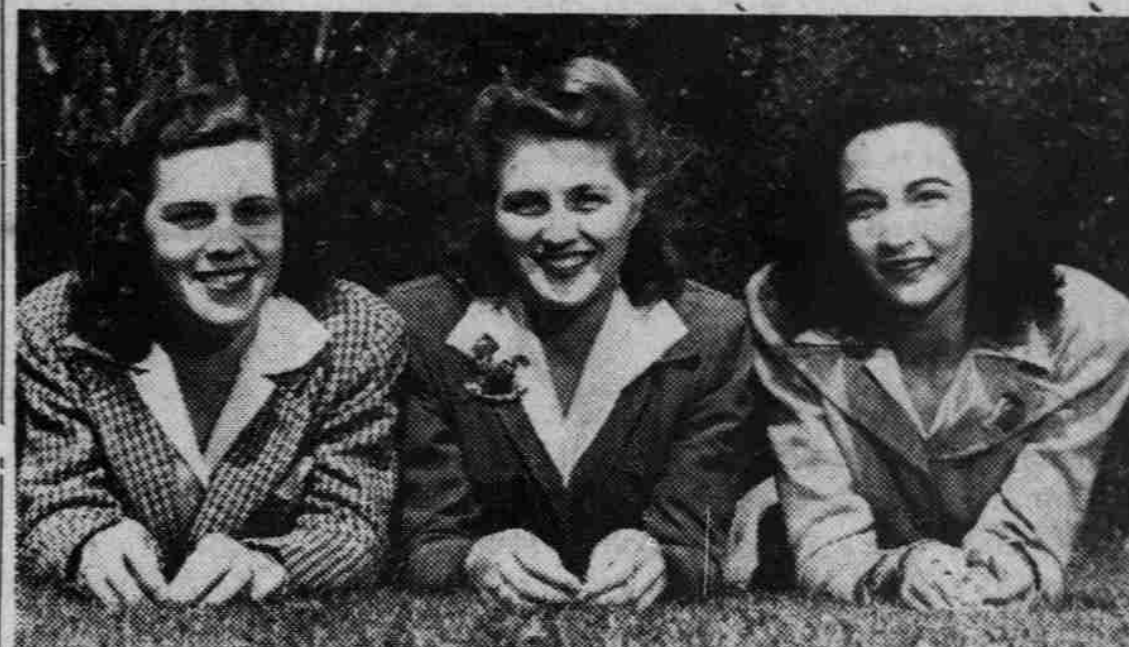
Campbell's wit ran throughout his speech. "Don't speak too badly about the Italian army and navy. Their navy once tricked 12 of our destroyers into range of hundreds of Italian planes. For one and a half hours they bombed us so heavily that men on one destroyer couldn't see the other ships. And when the bombers finally flew away, all 12 of our destroyers were still sailing along."

The glory that was Greece is still the glory of Greece," Campbell stated, as he revealed a complete Greek and Yugoslav refusal to fight with the Nazis against Russia.

It's a vast shipping problem, according to Campbell.

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## May Queen, Court Selected Today



ONE OF THEM THE QUEEN. Carolina's May Queen, to reign at the annual UNC Spring Carnival, will be chosen today from one of the three lovely misses pictured above. From left to right they are: Peggy Lou Futrelle, Diddy Kelly, Mary Booth Francis.

### Futrelle, Kelly, Francis in Race For Ruler of UNC's Spring Carnival

Votes for the May queen and her court will be cast today at the Y from 8:30 until 6 o'clock. Every member of the student body is entitled to vote for the rulers of the Spring Carnival.

The queen of festivities will be chosen from the following girls: Diddy Kelly, Peggy Lou Futrelle and Mary Booth Francis. The highest number of votes will be queen; the other two will be her maids of honor.

From the following list six senior representatives to the Queen's Court will be chosen: Helen Hall, Jean McKenzie, Jane Putnam, Virginia Broome, Ellen Wimberly, Jackie Ray, Nancy Suiter, Jane Durning, Mary Lib Nash and Ellen Hudson.

Twenty junior representatives were nominated from whom eight will be elected: Libba Rogers, Virginia Kloges, Ardis Kipp, Sis King, Jackie Laird, Mary Lib Masengill, Holcome Turner, Watson Prince, Julia Mebane, Molly Holmes, Rene Whitney, Pat Johnson, Blanche Grantham, Ditz Buice, Lois Boyd, and Katherine Sparks.

Three graduate coeds will be chosen from: Kitty Wicker, Barbara Shields, Lib Kellermen, Margaret Faw, Mary Alice Pucket and Shirley Chichester.

Last year the queen was elected by the boys, and the coeds elected the court; but Breezy Breazeale announced "Every one can vote this year."

## Mike Carr Names Fred Rutledge Campaign Head

Mike Carr, Student party candidate for president of the rising junior class, yesterday announced that Fred Rutledge had been appointed to handle the remainder of his presidential campaign.

Rutledge, member of the sophomore honor council, who served on the freshman orientation committee, as treasurer of the freshman class, and as a member of the freshman tennis team declared that he accepted the post "with full assurance that Mike is a qualified candidate for this office. Having known and worked with Mike for two years, I know that he is most efficient and a very conscientious worker," he said.

Rutledge pointed out that Carr has been "active in student government, and has upheld his various offices in a capable manner. I heartily endorse Mike and feel that he is the students' choice," he concluded.

Carr himself stated that he "felt fortunate in gaining" Rutledge's support. He praised his manager's interest and record in student government and declared, "It is my sincere desire that Fred and I may be able to contact every rising junior and present to him our platform and ideas on class government."

## Dr. Otto Stuhlman Will Speak Tonight

Dr. Otto Stuhlman of the Physics department will speak on "The Physical Phenomena Connected with Nerve Conduction" at a meeting of all pre-medical students tonight at 7:30 in 250 Phillips.

The meeting is sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity.

## Ways and Means Committee Hears Mag Question Friday

### Original Plays Will Highlight Festival Today

Nine original plays by North Carolina playwrights will be given performances today in afternoon and evening sessions at the Playmaker Theater.

The five plays scheduled for the afternoon session which starts at 2:30 are: "Much Ado About Muggins" by Carol Annis, Asheville; "Graveyard Day" by Susie Smith Sinclair, Hendersonville; "Churning Up Trouble" by Paul McMillan, Lenoir; "Casualty South of Manila" by C. R. Sumner, Asheville; "Judus," by Walter Carroll, Chapel Hill.

Four plays scheduled for the evening session which starts at 7:30 include: "One Minute of Eight" by Elizabeth Welch, Asheville; "The Dark and the Dead" by Bill Gurganus, Rocky Mount; "Duty Bound" by Juanita Yoder, Hickory; and "Petticoat in the Parlor" by Bertha Biebigheiser, Winston-Salem.

The price of single admissions is \$25. Season tickets for the whole festival can be obtained for \$1.00.

This morning all dramatic art classes will be open to visitors.

## Monogram Initiation To Be Held Tonight

The entire Monogram club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerard hall. Initiation of new members who were voted their letter for the winter quarter will be held and a member of the physical education or coaching staff will speak. Attendance is compulsory, President Bobby Gersten announced. Numeral winners are invited.

## Twilight Hour Heard Tonight

Verdi's "La Traviata" will be played tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial as the next program in the "Twilight Hour" series.

Inaugurated by director Bill Cochran, these programs have included recordramas, operas and movies.

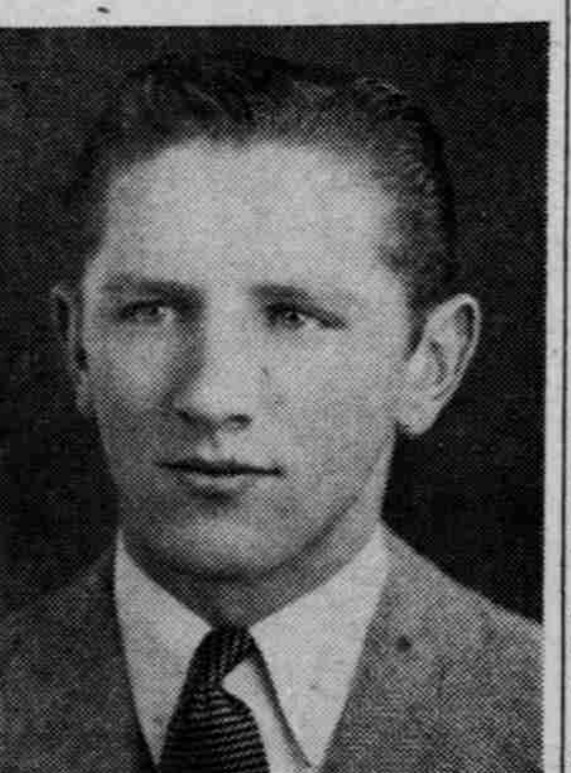
### Editors Will Testify Before Committee

Three sides of the beleaguered "What to do with the magazines" question will beat the broken reed once again Friday, when the Ways and Means committee of the Student legislature conducts an open hearing prior to framing a bill for presentation to the legislators. The meeting will convene at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The five candidates for editors and the two present editors will be invited to appear at the hearing to put forth the various views on the question. Ben McKinnon, Stud Gleicher, and Charles Colby, candidates for Tar an' Feathers, Sylvan Meyer and Harley Moore, candidates for the Carolina Magazine, and Henry Moll, present Carolina Magazine Editor and Hunt Hobbs, present Tar an' Feathers editor, will include the panel. The meeting will be open to the campus.

The testimony of these officers and candidates will be heard to present information for the consideration of all sides before a bill will be framed for presentation to the legislature. The

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ED OLES, UP candidate for secretary of the rising sophomore class. He is treasurer of the freshman class, participated widely in intramurals, and served as assistant advertising manager of Sound and Fury.

## Moore Picked Over Meyer By 7-6 Vote Of Mag Staff

### Staff Unanimously Agrees to Abolish Old 'Literary Mag'

Harley Moore, SP candidate for the Carolina Magazine, last night received the staff nomination by a 7-6 vote over Sylvan Meyer, UP nominee for editor of the Carolina Mag.

Before the staff nomination was decided upon, the members voted upon the question "Do you want to stop publishing a purely literary magazine in favor of a combination magazine?" They reaffirmed their original stand by a unanimous vote to abolish the literary Mag and put out one like the Baby-Esquire issue.

Moore, from Charlotte, last year went to the University of Michigan, where he worked on both the school paper and magazine. At Michigan he was on the football and track teams. After coming to Carolina, he devoted himself entirely to writing, became managing editor of the old Carolina Mag and is a Daily Tar Heel columnist, being the "Gyre" of Gyre and Gimble. Recently he has been co-editor of the first Baby-Esquire New Carolina Mag issue together with Meyer and Mag Editor Henry Moll and is vice-chairman of the Workshop Council.

Last summer Moore worked as a cub reporter on a Syracuse, N. Y. paper. Prepping at Randolph-Macon Academy he edited the paper and the yearbook and played on first string football, basketball, baseball, swimming, and track teams. He was valedictorian of his class.

### University Club

The University club will meet tonight at 7:15 in Graham Memorial, Steve Peck, president, announced yesterday. He urged that all members be present at the meeting, declaring that it was of "utmost importance."

## Legislature Sanctions Measures On Council Membership, Elections

### Allison Elected To Chairman Post

At the recent meeting of the Southern Federation of college students, Frances Allison, junior coed from Columbia, South Carolina, was elected chairman of the women's division. This was the first time a Carolina student has been chosen.

Miss Allison was one of the 200 delegates representing over 300 institutions to the convention held this year at Louisiana State University.

The new position puts Miss Allison in as director of women's student government in all southern colleges and universities belonging to the federation.

At next year's convention to be held at the University of Florida in Jacksonville, Miss Allison will be in charge of selecting speakers, and leading discussion groups.

### Taylor Calls Special Meeting Tonight For Vote on Unfinished Amendments

By Hayden Carruth

Failing to act on two amendments to the constitution, the Student legislature last night did pass an emergency act providing for necessary changes in Student council membership and an elections procedure bill.

### Yackety Yack Sets Engraving Deadline

Friday, April 10 is the last day orders may be given for engraved names on the 1942 Yackety Yack. Students desiring to place orders may do so in front of the YMCA at recess or at the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial any afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock.

### Hillel to Elect

New cabinet members will be elected at the final meeting of the Hillel Foundation today at 5 o'clock at the Hillel house.

## Law School Holds Student-Faculty Celebration

Plans for a bigger, better and more boisterous Law School Student-Faculty day will mature today when the entire teaching staff joins the students for a "general mix-up" at Tenney's Meadow.

School will close at 2:30 so that the festivities can get under way promptly at 3 o'clock when Umpire Dean Wettach calls for the first ball.

Theme of the annual informal gathering will be "relaxation and fun" but faculty ball players warn the student nine it won't be "nine old men" playing ball but a team of experienced players who have been waiting all year for an opportunity to make the students work.

Harvey Jonas, president of the Law School association, and his committee-men have arraigned a schedule of athletic events—a run on the refreshments. Students will be permitted to bring dates to the affair as there will be no dance at night due to the large number of boys who have left school.

Jonas said that if it rains, and all the potential bar members are ready to press the case if it does, a rain check will be good for the next clear day.

The Law School is the only group to hold a Faculty-Student day this year and Jonas emphasized that better relationships between "both ball teams" will result.

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