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## TOPICS FOR HI CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

### State Monogram Meeting Set For May 7

Discussion topics for the forthcoming North Carolina High School Monogram conference were announced yesterday by John Foreman and Andy Jones of the University Monogram club. The conference is scheduled for the week-end of May 7.

The topics chosen are: "Sportsmanship, A Requisite in Athletics," "Scholarship and Athletics," "The Organization and Functioning of a Monogram Club," "Health and Athletics," and "Teamwork and Leadership."

### Speakers

The planning committee said that such varsity athletes as Andy Bershak, Crowell Little, Earl Ruth, Reuben Graham, Tom Burnette, George Watson and Steve Maronic will speak to the visitors.

"Coach Bob" Fetzer, Professor O. K. Cornwell, Ray Wolf, "Bo" Shepard, John Vaught and Walter Skidmore are among the members of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics who will lead group discussions and forums. Moving pictures of various Carolina athletic contests will also be shown.

Bob Garland and Leighton Dudley, in charge of correspondence, will send the official letters of invitation to the high schools tomorrow. Approximately 100 high school athletes are expected for the two-day affair, which is slated to become an annual event.

Book lice are insects of the family Atropidae. Book worms belong to the order of Phi Beta Kappa.

Canaries may live sixteen years.

## Young Film Actress

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 6 Canadian born picture star.

11 To study hastily.

12 Dress protector.

14 Aroma.

16 To bathe.

17 Alluvial matter.

18 Headlong plunge in water.

19 Deputies.

21 Medicine.

23 Behold.

24 Red stones.

28 Became wan.

32 Imbecile.

33 Marriageable.

34 Punctuation mark.

35 Roman language.

36 Parent.

37 Maids.

43 To reach a place.

47 Snake-like fish.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LENIN PRESIDENT  
EXILES O ENAMOR  
TELL ALONE WIRY  
RE STAMENS TI  
CT HA US AR  
ASCOT RAISE  
P ANI MIRA V  
INTER INANE  
TO SE ST OR  
ANT STORAGE ATE  
LEER IRATE GLAD  
GLEAM M SPILT  
BOLSHEVIST NEED

13 Corded fabric.

15 Recession.

20 Having left a will.

22 Her first picture made her —

25 Bustle.

26 Brink.

27 Portuguese title.

29 Striped cloth.

30 Kindled.

31 Prophet.

36 One who pares.

38 Pertaining to air.

39 Observed.

40 Dross.

41 Ado.

42 Wing.

44 Branches.

45 Metal.

46 Valley.

49 Being.

50 Industrious insect.

52 Like.

55 Paid publicity

**VERTICAL**

1 To trail

2 Roof edge.

3 Last word of a prayer.

4 Scolds constantly.

5 Monkey.

6 Dower property.

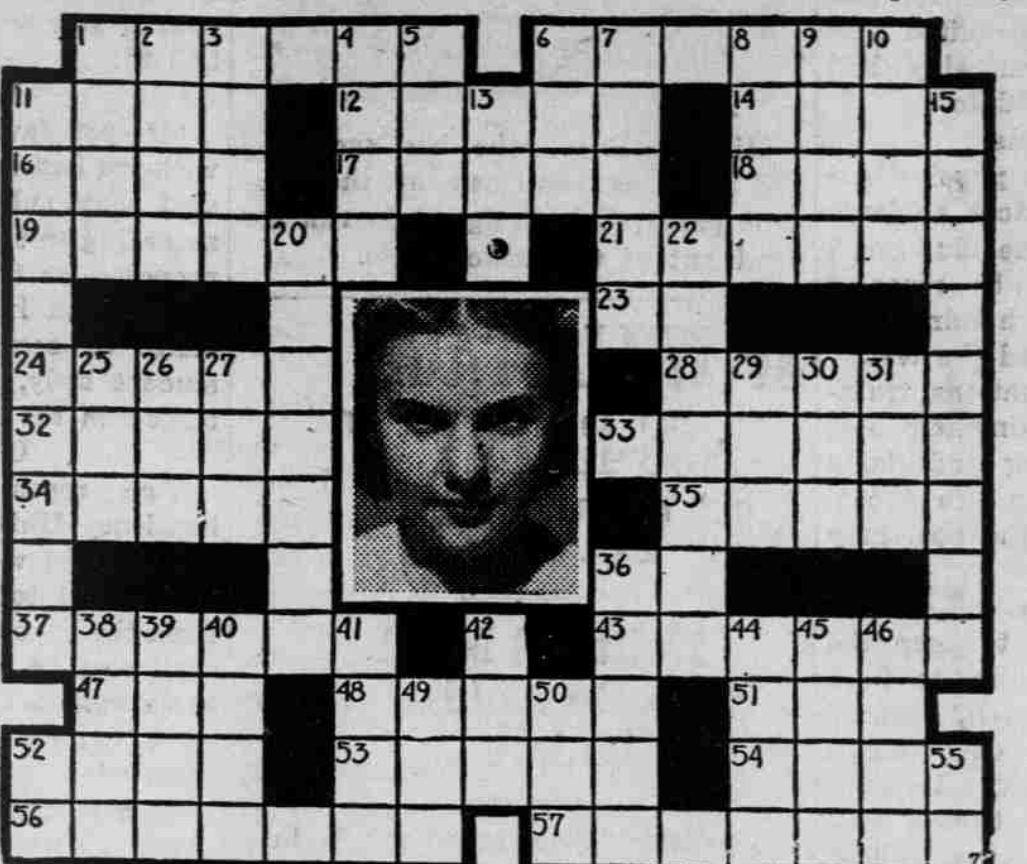
7 Up to.

8 To augur.

9 Pertaining to an id.

10 New star.

11 She sings music.



## ANGLES

By Allen Merrill

### ONE CHECK FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Tuesday's voters will have the longest ballot to cast in the political history of the University.

Sixty-three candidates will have their ambitions realized or denied with marks of a pencil.

One particular candidate, however, will have a special booth with a special ballot box dedicated to it; a candidate whose term of office will last longer than any of the others, yet a candidate who has no campaign literature nor the backing of any one party.

Its campaign slogan is: "For a more democratic student government." Its sponsors are the student council and the Interdormitory and Interfraternity councils who have unanimously rallied to its support.

Its chief opposition is its "impersonality," which may cause a general attitude of indifference.

Its claim to fame is that it's a practical experiment toward a sounder, more representative student government.

Its reason for being is Bob Magill's manifesto of 28 specific causes why there is a need for it.

Its promise of success is its simplicity, flexibility, and practicality.

Its greatest weakness is the lack of technical, detailed planning . . . left to the experience of the future.

Its chances for a political victory depends on the student body's confidence in their own ability of self-government.

### AN ANGLE ON THE UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE

(Editor's Note: Dr. John M. Booker feels keenly about this year's version of a unicameral legislature. Over the week-end he wishes students would consider the varied ramifications of the new mode of government to be voted on at Tuesday's elections. Following is just one viewpoint toward the revisions being considered.)

To The Editor:  
Dear Sir:

This year's version of a unicameral legislature differs from last year's in none of the essential evils of unicameralism; but there is all the difference in the way it is being put over.

Again we have the hand-picked group of men assuming the duties, to which they were not elected, of framing a constitution. But this year they are attempting to put over in a ten-day Putsch what went down to defeat last year after seven months of hard driving. And they have hitched to the annual election of student officers the ratification of a constitution! Politically, a clever move, our electorate will probably let it pass unrebuked.

Any unicameral form of legislature lends itself to easy manipulation and the concentration of power in the hands of a few. Here are the more obvious opportunities for manipulation in the proposed legislature:

1. The majority quorum of a single chamber of 48 members — that is, twenty-five—permitting passage of legislation by as few as thirteen votes — one over one-fourth of the total.
2. The fraternity block of five votes politically well disciplined.
3. The block of ten representatives elected, not by popular suffrage, but by the legislature.
4. The introduction of all bills, including those called out of committee, by a ways and means committee elected by the legislature.
5. The veto of the Student Council—not restricted to constitutional issues—capable of being overridden only by a two-thirds majority, which is equivalent to giving the Council a minimum of seven votes (a two-thirds majority, 32, less a majority, 27) and a maximum of 19 votes (32 less a majority of a quorum, 13) on every bill vetoed, completely scrambling legislative and judicial functions.

With these opportunities and their knack of electing class officers, who total sixteen representatives, the "fifty men who run the campus" ought to manage pretty well—far, far better than with the checks of a bicameral system.

Within the past year, we have heard warnings from the President of the United States, at least two cabinet officers, and leaders of both parties against the menace of tyranny to world democracy and our own liberties. We have seen the passage of a billion dollar defence bill. Just recently we read the plea of Secretary Ickes for the education of our youth in and to our form of government as a protective measure. Wouldn't it be rather incongruous for our student body to adopt a form of government that is a favorite instrument of tyranny with Hitler and Mussolini and the others of their ilk?

Very truly yours,  
JOHN M. BOOKER.

### SHAFESBURY

I was saying of an ancient sage that humor was the only test of gravity, and gravity of humor. For a subject which would not bear railleury was suspicious; and a jest that would not bear examination was certainly false wit.

## ( ) Those In The Running ( )

By Donald Bishop — Bob Perkins

### Bill Cole . . .

The most colorful and perhaps the best known candidate on this year's political slate is Bill Cole, who resigned his position as head of the Student party to become just a candidate along with some 60 others.

For the past three years Cole, Student party candidate for president of the senior class, has been in close touch with the "political" pulse of the campus. He has been prominent in 13 organizations, through which he has had a chance to study their good points and their faults. It is this knowledge which has led to his support of three policies, which if elected he hopes to see not only put through, but put into active practice.

1. The establishment and support of a student legislature.
2. The publicizing of all class activities and business transactions.
3. The conversion of Bynum gymnasium into a place for dating and dancing.

During his freshman year Cole felt the need for the establishment of another party on the campus, an organization which through competition would have the tendency to put well qualified men into the offices, and not let these offices be handed out as mere political plums.

It was in his sophomore year that Bill's newly organized Student party put forth a complete slate. The party's capture of the presidency of the student body for their candidate as well as other offices, encouraged continuation of the party. This year the keen competition of the two parties has led to more interest in politics and the campus issues than any other year.

Among the organizations which Cole has had active contact as a member are: Interdormitory council, Freshman Friendship council, Sophomore cabinet, Junior-Senior cabinet, Student Welfare board, Carolina Political union, chairman junior dance

committee, freshman executive committee, sophomore executive committee, Yackety-Yack, Buccaneer, TAR HEEL, and Campus cabinet. He also has a Phi Beta average.

### "Skipper" Bowles . . .

Though most of his previous history has Monroe High school as a locale, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, University party nominee for president of the rising sophomore class, now hails from Greensboro.

His outstanding record at Monroe parallels the list of activities he has been engaged in since enrolling here last fall. In high school he was president of the senior class, president of the Hi-Y, secretary of the sophomore class, and on the staff of the school newspaper.

Bowles polled 281 votes to lead a field of 20 candidates in class honor council elections in the fall quarter. Much of the credit for success of the recent week-end set of freshman dances was given to Bowles, who is chairman of the freshman dance committee.

Standing on his record here and in high school, Bowles believes he can serve the class well as its next president. A University self-help student during the fall quarter, he still holds a part-time job in a down-town store.

### Don Baker . . .

Don Baker, the Student party's candidate for president of the sophomore class, came to the University this fall from a first class school as a star football player and president of his class.

So far this year he has taken an active part in athletics on the campus. He made the first string on the freshman football team, and in track ran the relay and dash.

Last fall he was too interested in sports to take an active part in other activities, however his past experience in high school as president of his class shows that he does have ability as an organizer.

### Jim Hall . . .

Jim Hall, Student party candidate for president of the Athletic association, started his activities this year working on Joe Patterson and Bob Magill's freshman orientation committee. Then followed the cross country meet in which he became Southern conference champ.

During the Christmas holidays he went to Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, as a representative from Carolina of the YMCA.

Throughout the year he has served on the junior-senior cabinet, as a member of the Monogram club executive committee, has been an outstand-

ing member of the track team, and was recently initiated into Delta Sigma Phi, honorary commerce fraternity.

Hall has expressed the opinion that the student body has not been in close enough contact with the Athletic association. If elected to the office he hopes to change this situation and bring about cooperation between the students, whom he considers most concerned, and their Athletic association.

### Felix Markham . . .

Felix Markham, University party candidate for the presidency of next year's senior class, said yesterday he has conducted his campaign strictly in the open, with no mud-slinging, and will continue this policy in the rest of the battle. Both parties had previously announced their campaigns would be conducted cleanly.

His class elected him treasurer last year. As a freshman he began acquiring experience in supervising class business. He served on the class executive committee and was a member of the Freshman Friendship council. In addition, he played freshman basketball.

Markham is a member of the University club and a self-help student. His campaign promises are for efficient administration of the senior presidency if elected.

### Jack Fairley . . .

Jack Fairley entered the University with a name which his brother had made prominent on the campus as president of the student body.

But the Student party's candidate for junior representative on the Student council is not running on his brother's name. In the past two years his ability as a worker on the campus has been evident.

He has been a member of the Freshman Friendship council, the Sophomore "Y" cabinet, the sophomore executive committee, the debate squad, the reading clerk of the Phi assembly, member of the University club, and is a self-help student.

## WORLD NEWS

(Continued from first page)

activity.  
Shut-downs in two plants.  
Domination of the worker representation plans.  
Spying on employees and threatening the CIO Steel Workers Organizing committee.

### ALL GERMANY JUBILANT ON EVE OF PLEBISCITE

Berlin, April 9.—The entire German nation was astir today on the eve of what has been popularized as the "holy election," the plebiscite on the union of Austria and Germany.

Minister of Propaganda Goebbels warned all citizens to don their holiday garb when they returned home at noon from shops and factories.

## THE 1:30 CLASS

By Bob Perkins

### BEST WEEK OF THE PAST MONTH

"Bluebeards Eighth Wife" (Sunday and Monday) may be one of the last of the fast-moving, near slap-stick forms of humor which has run up box-office returns in the past few months with such successes as "Awful Truth," "True Confession" and others.

It is made up of A-1 stars Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, polished technique, and a fairly clever basic idea. Although highly amusing in spots, at times the plot becomes thin in substance.

Claudette is a French girl married to an American multi-millionaire (Gary) whose violent disposition has caused his previous wives to divorce him. Her methods of taming him furnish the high spots.

### Actress Alice Brady

Tuesday's "Goodbye Broadway," a musical farce, may be the last time Actress-Comedian Alice Brady will appear in the type of role she has made famous. Although she is recognized on the New York stage as a dramatic actress with ability (leading role in O'Neill's "Morning Becomes Electra"), because of her success in "When Ladies Meet," her first picture, she has been typed in the role of a charming but scatter-brained matron since.

Zanuck gave her a straight part in "In Old Chicago" and according to the critics, she stole the show.

### The "Little Lady"

Deanna Durbin, the little lady of Hollywood, who makes Shirley Temple and other child stars look rather impossible, appears in her latest picture, "Mad About Music" on Wednesday and Thursday. And she again demonstrates why she's one of the screen's most acceptable offerings.

She possesses a beautiful, mature singing soprano that contrasts strangely with her pleasant but adolescent speaking voice, and also combines naturalness with charm, poise, and the ability to act. In addition she's attractive enough to make a poor male wish she were five years older.

It was these qualities which made "Three Smart Girls," originally intended to be a class B program biller, into one of the biggest financial successes the movie industry had in 1936.

Her second movie, "100 Men and a Girl," was one of the best movies of the year. "Mad About Music" is considerably less original in plot but its equal in production, direction, acting, recording, and entertainment.

Herbert Marshall does a fine job as the composer in the story, while Gail Patrick adds a proper amount of local color as Deanna's actress mother.

### Returns

Friday is a reshewing of "Goldwyn Follies"—Sam's own contribution to the lavish Ziegfeld type of production. It contains everything from the Ritz Brothers and Charlie McCarthy to Helen (Continued on last page)