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### For This Issue

NEWS: LAFFITTE HOWARD SPORTS: JIM McADEN

## Politics, No Leadership

Traditionally, if a man is elected to the presidency of the freshman class, his campus political career is ended.

Last night and during today, however, political factions both from fraternity and dormitory groups have been at work to "elect" through political machinery a candidate, not so much for the purpose of giving the freshman class a "leader" as for giving the candidate a position in the political world.

Reporters from this office have tried hard to locate all of the candidates and give the campus a statement of any suggestions they might have for changing the presidential office from a hollow political honor to a position of leadership. Those contacted had no comments for the campus, or they preferred to defer them.

The paper wanted to know, for the benefit of the freshman readers, whether their nominees had any ideas, for example, of how class fees could be best spent, so that taxation might have its representation whether, for example again, they would fight for dormitory social rooms; whether, in short, they were qualified to captain a crew of 900 men.

Since the candidates have no platforms, the freshmen electorate goes to the poll Thursday not to choose a leader, because it will have no evidence of the candidates' ability.

Voters will be forced to choose a man because: (1) he is supported by such and such a faction; and (2) (if he has met him) because he makes a more striking first impression than the other candidates.

Thus year in and year out the freshman president is a figurehead. He has not been chosen to lead, to fight for the interests of his class. He has been chosen to bear an empty title.

So far, if any of the candidates for the presidency of the freshman class are qualified even to be in the race, they have kept the fact a secret from their electorate.

## Pioneering In Scholarships

Last spring, in recognition of the need for financial aid to deserving students the Order of the Grail inserted into its budget an appropriation providing for an annual undergraduate scholarship. Following its lead the Interfraternity Council Monday night set aside part of its surplus to finance two \$100.00 scholarships.

Here at the University there is, admittedly, a great need for jobs and scholarships. In relation to other schools the number of scholarships offered is almost insignificant. The University itself has no provision for scholarships in its budget. Alumni foundations are limited. And NYA applications are far in excess to actual jobs.

On a campus as "activities-conscious" as Carolina's, there are a number of large, successful organizations—organizations which, like the Grail, Interfraternity Council, and two upper classes, may occasionally find an appreciable surplus on their hands.

The Grail and Interfraternity Council have recognized an unfortunate situation and have sought to alleviate it. We hope they have set up a precedent—a precedent which organizations financially well-fixed will see fit to follow.—T. S.

## Republican Club Discusses Plans

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President Billy Gilliam expects that the club will be formed in the near future.

Other topics of discussion were state and national politics and the bringing of nationally-known Republicans to the University in conjunction with the CPU. It is hoped that Alf Landon, and Herbert Hoover, and other GOP leaders will come to speak.

## Phi Unanimously Favors Night Club

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that the Phi assembly disapprove of upperclass participation in freshman elections, Winston Broadfoot, member of the political committee of SAE fraternity, asserted that he had not spoken about elections to a single freshman outside of his fraternity. The bill was passed 47-5.

Highlight of the meeting was Representative Billy Broadfoot's attempted filibuster on the merits of the cigar he smoked as he shifted from seat to seat according to the points of personal preference of various representatives.

The assembly voted to maintain the customary two pages in the Yackety-Yack, and also empowered the sergeant-at-arms to levy and collect fines. Bob Farris, manager of the Phi football team, announced a practice session today at 4:00 at the coed field, in preparation for the Di-Phi conflict next Wednesday.

## Di Senate Debates Club Appointments

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question before any discussion was made on the bill. The bill passed with a vote of 21 to 1.

### Three Boys To Write

Senator Bonner made a motion that, since the vote was almost unanimous, the Di senate send a letter of approval of the proposed project to the state highway department. President Hobbs appointed Senators Bonner, Putzel, and Gatling to draw up the letter.

President Hobbs also appointed a finance and a picture committee. Senators Busby, treasurer, Kleeman and Link were appointed on the finance committee and Senators Gatling, Hutton, and Busby were appointed to see about getting the pictures of former members of the Di reconditioned and hung on the walls of the hall.

A practice was called for members of the team who are to play the Phi in a football game next week for four o'clock on freshman field. Senator Busby suggested that a Joan of Arc be appointed to lead the team into battle and President Hobbs left the matter up to Senator Bonner, manager of the team.

## BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

Eloise Brown.  
W. W. Chisholm.  
R. L. Cowhig.  
J. L. Davis.  
R. W. Edwards.  
F. K. Elder, Jr.  
E. H. Guise.  
N. S. Hamilton.  
M. S. Julian.  
J. T. McAden.  
R. H. Masten.  
Mrs. Neal Morgan.  
H. W. Raper.  
Zennie Lawrence Riggs.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

## BOY KING

### HORIZONTAL

1 Boy ruler of Siam, King

7 He took the throne after his abdication.

12 To sail again.

13 Yellow finch.

14 Coating of a seed.

15 Trees.

16 Sick.

18 South America

19 To do again.

22 Inland sea.

26 Pertaining to an icon.

29 Places in line.

31 Game of skill.

32 Sloths.

34 Relieves.

35 Aurora.

36 Satirical remark.

39 Beer.

40 Gloom.

41 Stream obstructions.

43 Frightens.

47 Converted.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

POCAHONTAS

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PERT MAKER

RES STERE

RATED EENS

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LAPPED TAPETI

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DAUGHTERS SMITH

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51 Roman robe.

52 Musical drama

55 Pertaining to air.

56 Killing malady.

57 Tidings.

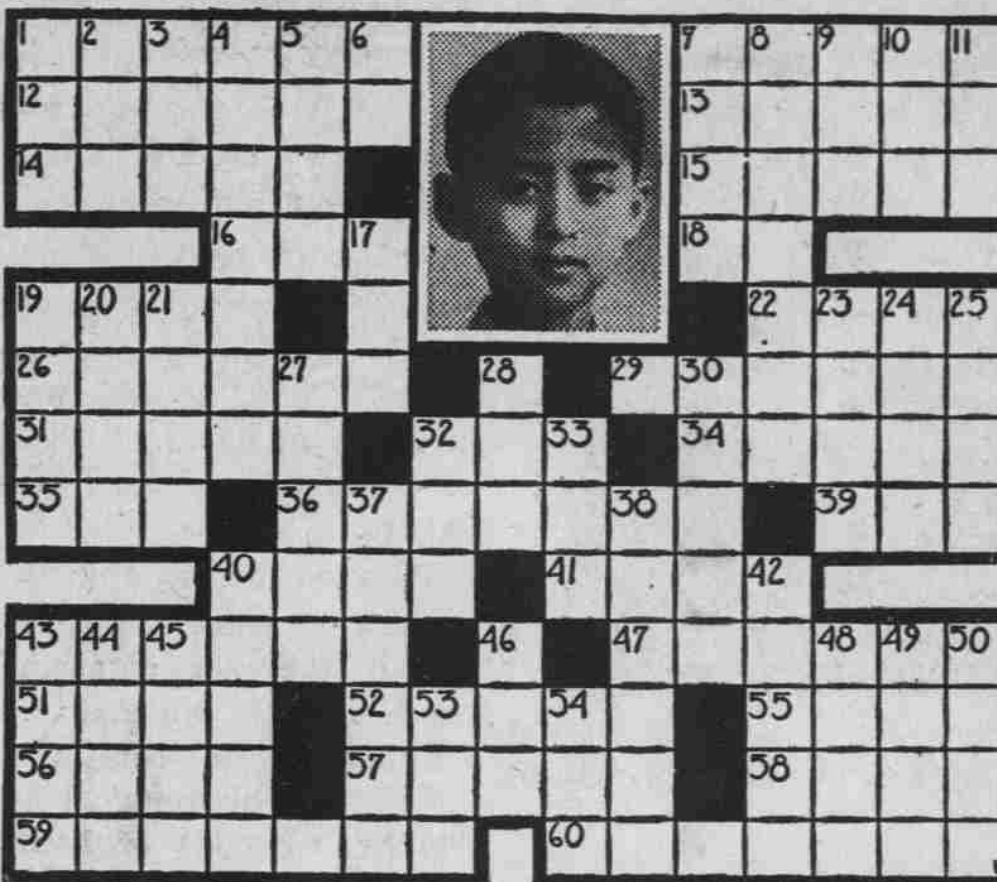
58 Scolds.

59 —rule during his minority.

60 The capital of his country.

VERTICAL

1 Work of skill.



## ETCETERA

### FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK

By BEN DIXON

Student Body President Russell Long of L. S. U. (son of the late Huey) is taking no chances on "mud-slinging" in the coming elections at that institution. He says "all speakers will be asked to confine their remarks strictly to their own qualifications and platform. No mud-slinging will be tolerated."

—Etc.—

Maurice Sheets, Lambda Chi pledge, has sworn off betting on football games, especially with coeds.

The football game—The Indiana-Ohio State game; the girl—Caroline Cole; the bet—Sheets was to push a potato with his nose the length of the Kappa walk in case Indiana was defeated.

The pay-off took place the other day. The Kappas furnished the potato, which strangely enough, though purely coincidental of course, was square. Contending that this was a breach of contract Sheets went on a sit-down strike until a normal potato was produced.

Amid words of encouragement from his fellow Lambda Chis, shouts of derision from the heartless Kappas and peals of laughter from a crowd of bystanders, he finally managed to complete his task in the full terms of the agreement.

The time—3 minutes and 24 seconds.

—Etc.—

"Ah, professor, I hear your wife has had twins. What is it, boys or girls?"

Well, I believe one is a boy and one is a girl, though it may be the other way around.

—Etc.—

Baylor University students have a new way of determining what courses they'll take.

Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record

and study habits to tell the faculty members how to advise their charges.

School officials believe the new plan will reduce the number of failures.

—Etc.—

The depression seems to mean nothing to architects. Nine of the top members of Auburn's architecture graduating class of fifteen had found jobs a month after sheepskins were received in June.

—Etc.—

Many will deny that our seniors are in any sense "scholars." Many will point out that seniors have considerably more wind than the comparative trifle in the graduating caps and gowns. But it is an undoubted fact that we here are lucky not to have to buy gowns to wear the year round; we only have to rent them for a short time at the end of the year.

In the middle ages, when students were so poor they could afford meat only on Sundays and church feasts, caps and gowns were required for class attendance for the first time and the expense was trying.

Three medieval students were so poverty-stricken they pooled their scant resources to buy one cap and gown between them. This they used in turns, and when one went to attend a lecture the others kept to their lodgings. (took a "cut").

A touching Damon and Pythias story is of two poor scholars who had with pains become Masters of Arts and by dint of much and long scraping saved their pence to purchase the coveted garb. On the afternoon of their admission they took a country walk, flaunting their new finery. The day was gusty, and a sudden puff of wind caught the cap of one and blew it into the river. Since neither could swim the loss was irrecoverable.

The poor fellow looked at his

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By DONALD BISHOP

George Watson is the movie type football hero, except for one thing: he really is a GOOD player.

The handsome six-foot blonde is the best blocker in the Southern conference, if not in the entire country. He's one of the best ground-gainers wearing the Blue and White uniform.

As for the other qualities of any cinema gridiron star, George can hold down his position just as well in campus and social life. He is a member of the Order of the Grail, German club officer, and member of the University Dance committee. He hasn't been able to attend a dance this fall, however, for his first love, football, occupies nearly all his time.

George has no comment about any Adonis-like features he might possess, but he is generally acknowledged to be the Clark Gable of the team, Jim Tatum, husky Carolina tackle, a few years ago made the All-American team of handsome football players, a goal that George might shoot for.

He is alert and smart on the playing field. His rugged play and effective blocking won for him the Millis and Jacobs cups last year as the best blocker in the Big Five and Southern conferences. And he is just as good as a ball-carrier. His average last year was 4.6 yards per try.

The Thanksgiving game with Virginia will be the last for George. He likes the game, but next year he will start out in the business world. He is studying personnel management and hopes to land a job somewhere in the South. His home is Norwood, Pa., but his football career has been spent in the South, Staunton Military Academy of Virginia having had him as an all-state player in prep school days.

George likes to spend his free time in the summer sailing around in the Chesapeake Bay. Like all good sailors, he has had numerous upsets in small craft.

His favorite menus, compiled by News Bureau Winchells: food—wild roast duck; actor—Paul Muni; actress—Bette Davis; and author—Somerset Maugham.

friend. His friend looked at him. "Between us two," he said, "it is all or naught," and cast his own cap to float down-stream and sink with the other.

Today the sleeve of a scholar's gown represents the purse wherein a medieval master of Arts stored his gifts from the charitable. Its amplitude hints that the master expected to receive more crusts than coins. Now seniors are hard at work on a job with the NYA or playing football instead of begging. Who said "lets go back to the middle."

## Don't Forget!

Our ad contest is on now. We're giving two movie passes to the persons who can answer Friday's questions on this week's ads.

Come up to the Business Office in Graham Memorial Saturday morning at 10:30 and tell us the answers.

Tar Heel Business Dept.