

# The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue: News: ORVILLE CAMPBELL Sports: LEONARD LOBRED

## For a Clean Buccaneer

Tonight at 8:30 the newly-elected campus officers, certain outgoing officers, and a spokesman of the official University viewpoint will discuss the Carolina Buccaneer. By scheduling this forum as the main event of the Wednesday night program, the planning committee of the New Officers Training conference have indicated the importance they attach to hearing student opinion on the Buccaneer.

The DAILY TAR HEEL takes the opportunity this morning, however, to advance its opinions. THE PAPER STANDS FIRMLY FOR A CLEAN BUCCANEER. We believe that Editor Mack Hobson intends to produce a humor magazine which will be free of filth and still be interesting. The publishers of the New Yorker and similar magazines succeed in this mission; so do collegiate humor editors who are under faculty supervision. There is every reason to believe that Hobson, free to exercise his own judgment, can do the same.

The Buccaneer belongs to the students; they pay their publications fees. But ownership does not give them license to have a magazine which does not conform with the ordinary standards which should be expected of a publication representing the University of North Carolina. The Buccaneer is read by persons outside Chapel Hill. They judge the school by its products. It is the responsibility of the student editors to avoid trampling on the sense of decency of the people who support the University with their tax money. By the same token, it is the responsibility of the student body not to expect anything but a clean publication. Generally speaking, if the students demand a clean Buccaneer there is no doubt but that they will receive it. If on the other hand they clamor for the salacious, the editor is thrown into doubt. He then must decide between satisfying his readers and satisfying his own conscience.

The DAILY TAR HEEL feels strongly that the Buccaneer must be a clean one. But it is as firmly convinced that restrictions must be self-imposed if student self-government is to be a reality and not a catch-word. Administrative interference is undesirable. Advocates of student government do not favor it. The administration, we believe, would be hesitant to impose the authority it actually possesses. There is no question but that the administration could restrict or abolish the Buccaneer, but it is obvious that it prefers student action for solving this perplexing recurrent problem.

Opportunity for definite formulation of opinion on the Buccaneer is available tonight. If the new officers, representative of every section of student life, indicate a desire for—in fact, insist on—a clean Buccaneer, Editor Hobson will have the go-ahead signal for clean humor.

## University-Extensioning

The Daily News does not find itself particularly interested in the controversy over instructions, if any, which are to be given to the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic national convention. While we recognize the ultimate importance of the choice to be made and the action to be followed, we conceive that this matter is distinctly party business. The public, as a public, will have ample opportunity to say what it thinks of the issues and personalities involved come the general election next November.

Curiosity, as well as observing duties, is keeping our attention focused upon the movement. Well to the forefront of the questions which have bobbed up from the outset are those having to do with the origin of the move, the leader, so to speak, who beat the bushes and did the spade work, preliminary to the actual organization meeting and subsequent activity. At least by way of partial answer, this information comes to hand from the Under the Dome column of the Raleigh News and Observer, operating as it does at the center of things political in North Carolina:

Dr. Ralph McDonald of Chapel Hill, 1936 gubernatorial candidate, is generally regarded as having been the "Paul Revere" who rode the state in secrecy organizing the movement. But, few believe that the idea actually originated with McDonald or with the President himself.

Again we stress the observation made at the outset of this piece,

## LIGHT On The Hill

BY BILL SNIDER

### Why

In America it is spring again—a soft pleasant, late spring that hovered long beyond the chill of winter. In America it is spring and there is someone to see the dogwood splotch the woods white and watch the fat robin hop his curious swift stride and feel the hazy glow of sun heat awaken the earth again.

In Europe it is spring again too. There is someone to rest his gun upon a dogwood branch and take aim, to watch a fat robin cock his head cautiously and focus his beady eye on the droning black specks in the sky. There is someone to feel the hazy glow of sun heat arouse again to activity minds that have spun all winter new filthy webs of lust and power to show the world.

In America it was spring in 1917 and there was hardly time to hear the robin and see the dogwood and feel the sun. This was an America firmly convinced in the beginning that she would have no part of Europe's war. This was an America whose mind was changed by waving flags and beating drums and subtle propaganda. Not unreasonably she put her men on the battlefield in the cause of saving democracy. Quite plainly in the light of subsequent events her cause was a failure primarily because she utilized no intelligent plan to promote a lasting peace. Mr. Wilson and the jittery Allies concocted a horrible compromise. In this morning's black headlines read the latest returns.

Now listen, if you will, to the story of America in spring 1940, a country still remembering the burnt fingers of 21 years ago but already showing faint signs of forgetting her wounds, not because they are any less painful, but because the conviction is flitting about again that democracy must be championed with American arms. From Scandinavia, scene of the decisive struggle, conjectures that Allied forces would not have an easy time daily become realities.

The horrible question that America has up to now been able to dismiss with a casual flip of the fingers now looms in all its confusion and complexity on the front doorsteps. Will the United States help the Allies if they begin to lose in Europe? Already the slow train of American public opinion seems ready to halt, to falter, to prepare to rumble away in the opposite direction. Listen to the faculty member at the CPU open forum ask Senator Wheeler if their wars are not our wars. Listen to the student in the library tell you how his father, a war veteran, favors America's stepping in if Germany begins to win. Listen to our University president advocate a repeal of the cash and carry system under such circumstances. Despite this country's sincere efforts to look the other way, the path to war seems ready to open again.

Now if things do not go well in Norway for the Allies, there will come a time over here for a decision and it will not be an easy one to make. Before the game begins in earnest, America and the remaining democracies have a world house to put in order, a few signals to get clear. If the Allies win or lose with or without America's aid, it seems highly improbable that the present setup of political states will continue to exist. H. G. Wells strangely predicted back in the early thirties that World War II would begin near 1940 to be followed by a period of world ruin and degradation which would in turn be succeeded by a new world state. Mr. Wells' predictions are amazing. Already plans for a world state have been proposed quite intelligently by a man named Clarence Streit, whose book, "Union Now" was introduced to

i.e., that what is happening now, although fraught with considerable general significance, is distinctly party business. That reiteration comes by way of emphasizing, however, that the business which Dr. McDonald is paid to conduct is inherently public. As assistant director of extension of the University of North Carolina he is paid by all the taxpayers to serve them through their university as such. It is difficult indeed for us to envisage Paul Revering over the state for any candidatorial or partisan cause as part of the McDonald assignment at Chapel Hill. University-extensioning, per se, ought to be a big enough job to require the full talents of just about anybody we've met.—Greensboro Daily News.

## We Petition the Faculty

The DAILY TAR HEEL, believing it represents the opinion of around 3,500 students, as well as a large number of faculty members, urges the faculty not to make any change in Student-Faculty day. If laboratory schedules are the only conflict, let the few affected students attend their laboratories on the holiday. We believe they would consent to this in order that the remainder of the students and the faculty might enjoy the day.

## LARGE SEA MAMMAL

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Huge marine mammal.
- 7 It lives in the Ocean.
- 12 Narrow inlet.
- 13 Book of maps.
- 16 Man.
- 17 Adversary.
- 19 Biblical priest.
- 20 Succulent.
- 21 Parrot fish.
- 22 Nothing.
- 23 Generally prevailing.
- 26 Coffee beans.
- 28 Yielded.
- 30 Large antelope.
- 31 Because.
- 32 Modern.
- 34 Ozone.
- 35 Being.
- 36 Porgy.
- 37 Playing card.
- 40 Meager.
- 43 Outdoor singer.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARY	BAKER	EDDY
REEVE	O	IGLOO
ROD	V	LAULTED
ROD	VAULTED	ROC
CR	BINS	
A	SOL	I
N	OPAL	Y
I	ARAB	
Z	SIRS	
REEL	NOT	MAY
REEL	KISEL	NAVE
JAMA	ERASE	IRE
WRITERS	HEALERS	

- 48 Obstructs.
- 51 Conscious.
- 52 Employed.
- 55 Fish eggs.
- 56 Flower leaf.
- 57 To cut grass.
- 58 His hide is used for —
- 59 Its fat is called —
- 4 Bast fibers.
- 5 South Africa.
- 6 It is — to the seal.
- 7 Like.
- 8 Tea.
- 9 Peak.
- 10 Little devil.
- 11 Bashful.
- 14 Offers.
- 15 Indisposition.
- 17 It has upper teeth.

### VERTICAL

- 2 Wild buffalo.
- 3 Legal claim.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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58										59



Chapel Hill last spring by Columnist Dorothy Thompson.

America's job is to begin to think about ways and means of establishing a positive world peace that really functions. Europe cannot be dragged through the shallowness of another Versailles peace. America must draw up plans for something better than that, and the world state idea may contain the germ we are seeking.

At present, however, it is America's duty to steer clear of the war in Europe at any price, even to the extent of developing an economy of self-sufficiency which we have been told invariably leads to totalitarianism. Even if Hitler does triumph, it is impossible to imagine any invasion of our hemisphere. If for nothing else, phenomena of his variety crumble under the sheer weight of their own power. Besides, there is Russia.

Therefore, at any cost it is this country's task to maintain its peace. At the same time we must work from within toward the perfection of a positive plan for a new order to put before Europe when her lands are once more in ruins.

As they are now constituted the democracies of Europe cannot be saved even with victories over Nazism. There are far too many complex pressures of unrest and insecurity at work over the world to allow that. Eventually there must be something new, and America must maintain her strength and determination by keeping out of war to offer the world something fine and permanent after the war. For this reason we must stand firm when the Allies plead for our aid. We must remember that two billion people want to hear the robin and see the dogwood and feel the sun in a world that has banished the horror and intolerance and hell of war.

Students can now take a trip to South America and simultaneously get credit for a double course in Harvard's Summer School.

## today

- 1:00—Publicity committee of the IRC meets on mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial.
- 2:00—Coed baseball.
- 3:00—Coed badminton.
- 4:00—Coed golf.
- Coed swimming.
- 5:00—Coed tennis.

## Officers, Here's Today's Program

- Here's the program for today's events in the new officers' training conference:
- 1:00—Opening luncheon.
- 3:00—Fraternity government, Grail room.
- Women's government, Institute of Government.
- 7:30—Dormitory government, 213.
- Class officers, 211.
- Independent organizations, Grail room.
- Publications, lounge.
- Women's dorm government.
- 8:30—Buccaneer, lounge.

## BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina theater.)  
Gatta, Garney Gavin  
Holbrook, Philip Brown  
King, Nathaniel Ernest, Jr.  
Lenitz, Martin Harold  
Rice, John Donald  
Smith, Edward Albert

## Dvorak's Symphony

(Continued from first page)  
is "Chester," a short, thoroughly American composition for strings by William Billings, an early American composer who was self-taught. His cheerful vocal melodies and part-songs were popular during the Revolutionary War, and were first published in an album called "Billings' Best."

## Sadoff Succeeds

(Continued from first page)  
gymnastics; Dale Ranson, indoor track.  
Morrison acted as master of ceremonies, and the lettermen were guests of the Athletic association at the dinner.

## Phi Assembly

(Continued from first page)  
from foreign powers in part payment of their war debts," was defeated by a close vote.  
A bill calling for more benches in the arboretum was tabled until the next meeting.

## Simple Simon's Almanac

By SIMONS ROOF

### The Superman: Any Resemblance To You or Your Roommate Is Quite Accidental

The Superman is the mental athlete with the strained brain. On the playing field he hits home runs vicariously. This wisdom saves the sapping of his energy-to-be-used-for-the-common-good. He has an over-developed chest and mouth. When he shoves out his chest and mouth, if you are subservient to quality, you promptly kneel.

The Superman is the self-appointed, self-asserted captain of your fate. And once you permit him to think for you, you needn't worry about your fate any more. He fixes it with the Lone Superior, from whom he receives his orders. It should be added that before he accepts his orders, he of course talks it over with the L. S.

He is a residence for all of mankind's good traits. He is aware he has more good traits than the average person, and fewer bad traits. (Average person here may be taken to mean the Superman's acquaintances.)

Imagination and egotism contribute nothing to the discovery of his superiority. Being a Superman is beyond his control. Being a Superman is predestined. Not bad dreams but the heavens determine the Superman.

For convenience, this done respectfully, one may place Superman in two orders. The first is the Order of Evilists. This type glorifies in the presence of evil in the world. Evil strengthens him as he overcomes it. By resisting a mustard-lathered hotdog, he is stimulating his character growth. He despises humility, sympathy, love. You can't give him anything on a silver platter but strength.

The second order, the Order of Fortunatists, is convinced it doesn't need anything to make it stronger (like limburger it doesn't). This type was fortunate in receiving traits which would naturally overthrow evil. The Superman of this order, rather than lavish respect on strength, lavishes it on himself. He lavishes himself all over. The Superman has all the answers. His reluctance to impart them may be attributed to his modesty.

## New Officers Open

(Continued from first page)

in the Institute of Government building. A general women's government discussion will be held today at 3 o'clock and a meeting on women's dormitory government will be held at 7:30. All other meetings will be in Graham Memorial.

Other special groups which will meet today include fraternity government, at 3 o'clock, and dormitory government, class officers, and publications at 7:30.

**Hazing and Coed Visits**  
The main problems which are expected to be discussed in the meeting on fraternity government are hazing and entertaining of women in fraternity houses. Stuart Ficklen, president of the interfraternity council will lead the meeting.

Ed Rankin will preside at the meeting on publications and show the place and importance of the PU board. At this meeting, James Godfrey of the University history department will discuss the functions of publications. All of this year's editors, Martin Harmon, of the TAR HEEL, Allen Green, of the Magazine, Bill Stauber, of the Buccaneer and Jack Lynch, of the Yackety Yack, will take part in the discussion.

Herb Hardy, newly elected president of the senior class, will lead the group on class officers which will probably be mainly concerned with deciding just what the purpose for class organization is.

**Vincent to Lead Dorm Group**  
Jack Vincent, outgoing president of the interdormitory council, aided by other old officers of the council, will conduct the meeting on dormitory government.

Main purposes of the conference, besides orienting new officers, is to bring out through discussion the strengths and weakness of the present student government set-up at Carolina and to develop concrete suggestions for future improvement. Phil Ellis, chairman of the conference planning committee, said yesterday.

Students will have an opportunity to cross-examine this year's members of the Student council tomorrow and members of all fee-administrating boards Friday, and further meetings of all special interest groups will be held both days.

An Ohio University faculty committee is working out a curricular calendar that will chart college activities until 2,000 A.D.