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## Editorial Objectives

- Better dormitory-fraternity relations.
- Clean Buccaneer.

(The DAILY TAR HEEL will add to its editorial objectives each week, omitting one only after it has been fulfilled.)

## Carographics . . .

Women's council key has on it a battle-axe. Symbolic, eh?

"Louise Hudson Eats Carrots for Beauty," reads headline in your favorite campus daily. Watch local carrot business boom. Thomas E. Dewey may speak to CPU. Dewey think he can convert us?

"Some growth in U. S. of intellectual sentiment, 'Britain fighting our fight,' especially among college profs," writes columnist Walt Kleeman. "Especially among college profs too old to fight," he might have added.

Odor of hydrogen sulfide (rotten egg smell) is strong in spring when chem students are conducting experiments. "Playmakers Plan to Produce Bill of Experimentals," reads DTH headline. Don't blame it all on the lads in Venable.

## "England's War Is Our War"

"Safety lies only in the elimination of Hitler and dictatorship from the map of the world. The Allies' victory is essential. Apparently they cannot gain it without help. It is our help they require, not so much in troops as in materials, in decisive leadership and continuous assurance of support so as to upset German morale.

"And we sit back and say 'That's not our war,' 'There's no use in fighting,' and 'We didn't raise our boys for war' (. . . a thought which, quarter'd hath but one part wisdom and over three parts coward . . .): We will not let these phrases interfere with our desire to uphold the security, liberty and happiness of our country, which we prize over all. We don't like to fight, but if it's best for the happiness of our people we'll do it. It's better to die fighting for a glorious cause than to live the miserable life of slaves."

Sounds like the blind and stupid preachings of a generation ago, when Americans really thought they could preserve democracy by stamping out the Kaiser Wilhelm menace, doesn't it? You would think that by now, after studying the course of world history in the last 20 years, Americans — especially intelligent Americans — would realize that Europe's squabbles should not concern us; that it is a war of military domination on one side against economic domination on the other, with America not likely to benefit by victory on either side.

The quoted passage comes from the Daily Maroon, the University of Chicago student paper. It is too bad that Americans are so blind as to reecho the hurrahs for democracy which went up a generation ago. It's even worse that supposedly-educated college students are doing the sounding off.

## Double Feature Program

Local music lovers will be given two programs of classical, light classical and march music today. Under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum the University band will play light classics and march tunes in an open air concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock under Davie Poplar. Tonight at 8:30 the North Carolina Symphony, conducted by Professor Benjamin Swalin, will perform in Hill Music hall in a program of classics.

These musical programs and others like them add much to what might otherwise be a dull weekend. Chapel Hill, located in a state and section in which "good music" often is not appreciated, is fortunate in being able to present two programs in the same day.

## Simple Simon's Almanac

By SIMONS ROOF

On Following the Leader  
"You can't have a leader until you have a follower." This is a saying which acts in a vice versa manner. The point is that a good performance results from unified action, this action being from a group in two parts, the upper, the leader, and the lower, the follower. When the unity is broken by upper or lower, the performance flops, and someone blames it on someone else.

This comes as a result of the Officer's Training conference, where you have a lot of people very leader-conscious. Most of the campus consists of followers. It's still early enough for a few people to get follower-conscious.

The crown of glory rests where the leader is—also the duncehat. If the leader has a clear idea of what he is doing, and his idea becomes a real thing, the outcome is the attainment of a mark. But a leader who blunders like a poodle in and out of a thing, only gives a proof: I'm the Leader and Blind Man's Bluff don't mix.

The followers usually gather around the leader's chair. This is wrong. The good leader is never seated. (Of course.) The leader is supposed to have an uncommon insight, and a clarity of judgment which can determine, through the fog of the immediacy, the course to be used in reaching home—whether home is realizing a better student government, or raising funds to provide the public with illuminated Chinese manuscripts.

Here is the importance of the procedure. The followers should find a strong leader, the leader should convince the followers his ideas are good, and the leader should be good enough that the ideas are successful. Wrong ideas produce strange results. The leader may be refused permission to read the club's books, or find he has 13 or 14 colonies celebrating the Fourth of July.

Any way you look at it, we need leaders and followers. If you can't be one, then be the other. You may as well try. Other people do. And you may not even get what you deserve.

## today

- 1:30—YM-YWCA training retreat begins in front of YMCA.
  - 2:00—Coed dorm scene rehearsal for "One More Spring" in Gerrard hall.
  - 3:00—Recital by Robert Brawley from campus studio over Southern Broadcasting system.
  - 4:00—Bus station scene rehearsal for "One More Spring" in Gerrard.
  - 7:00—Dress rehearsal of "One More Spring" in Memorial hall. Baptist forum meets in church parlor. Group interested in liberal religion on second floor Graham Memorial.
  - 8:30—University symphony concert in Hill Music hall.
- Tomorrow
- 2:00—Coed golf.
  - 3:00—Coed badminton.
  - 4:00—Coed swimming.
  - 4:30—"Taffy, the Tiger," children's play, presented in the Playmaker theater.
  - 5:00—Coed tennis.
  - 7:30—CPU applicants meet in Graham Memorial for reception.
  - 7:45—IRC meeting in main lounge Graham Memorial.

## BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Car-

- Bloomer, Robert Oliver
- Bryan, James Everette
- Bulka, Gladys K.
- Dyer, Sidney Gardner
- Evans, Elizabeth Godfrey
- Graham, Lawrence Pittman
- Holmes, Frank Varvin
- Langsam, Herbert David
- Moore, Lucius Lee Ardrey, Jr.
- Rodman, Clark
- Sloop, Charles Blume

## TOMORROW

- Ashburn, Ruth Hastings
- Connor, Roy Lee
- Dichter, Theodore
- Gordon, William Jones, Jr.
- Kline, Charles
- Logan, Henrietta Bryan

## APRIL 8

- Abernethy, Leroy Franklin
- Griffin, Thomas Brooks
- Kirmey, Willis Holt
- Malliton, William Thomas
- Raisin, Aaron Solomon
- Royall, George Claiborne, Jr.
- Tenenblatt, William

## A SOLDIER PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL  
1 18th U. S. A. President

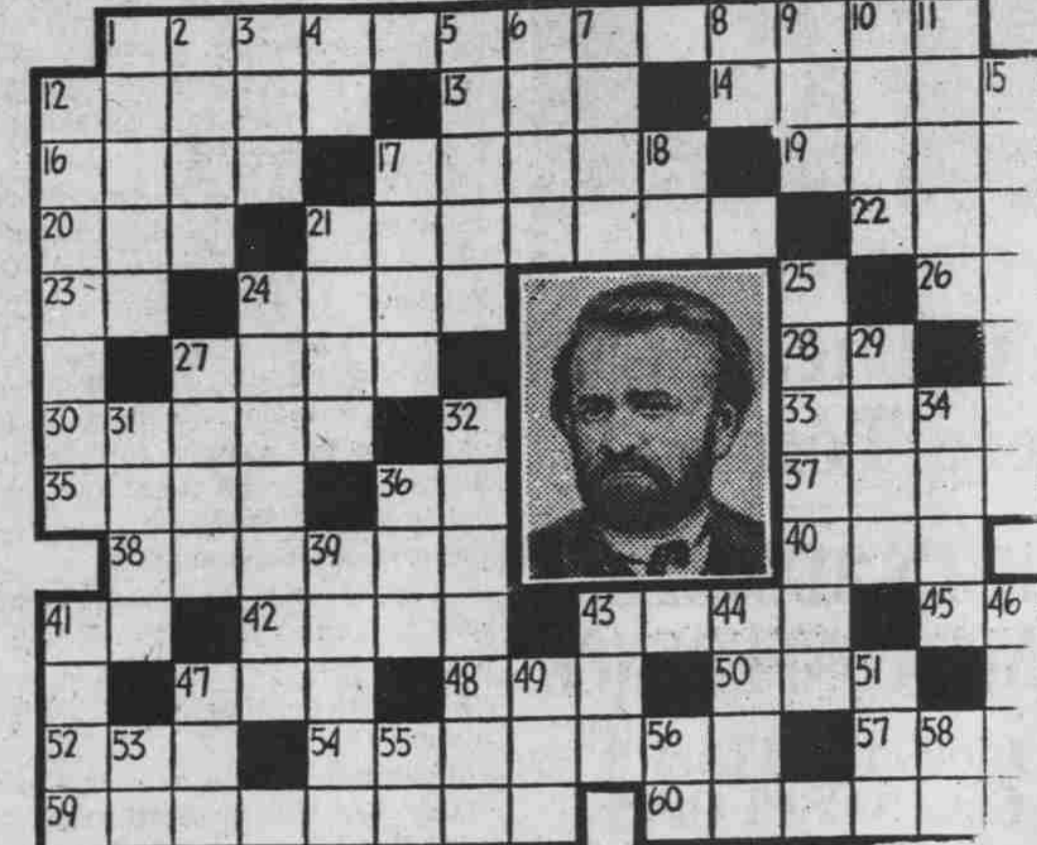
- 12 To crawl.
- 13 Female deer.
- 14 Rich milk.
- 16 Breakfast food.
- 17 King.
- 19 Concern.
- 20 Thing.
- 21 Archives.
- 22 Male cat.
- 23 Plural pronoun.
- 24 Fence door.
- 26 Toward.
- 27 Smooth.
- 28 While.
- 30 Large antelope.
- 33 Fruit.
- 35 Wheel hub.
- 36 Sound of surprise.
- 37 Rainbow.
- 38 Cherry color.
- 40 To scatter hay.
- 41 All right.
- 42 Kind of pier.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HELEN ALTIMA DRUM  
PEA A JACOBS  
OR LB  
WRALE B KNIT  
ELUDE NOD TRUMP  
RIDE MOHUR EBOE  
FLEENSES REGNANT  
UT ENTRAIN SE  
L FOE ROM ULE D  
LEU RUBES ORE  
TOURNAMENT BEST

- 43 Transactions.
- 45 Electric term.
- 47 Measure of length.
- 48 To capsize.
- 50 Quite.
- 52 Indian.
- 54 Microscope lens.
- 57 Shoemaker's tool.
- 59 He was an outstanding leader in the Civil War.

- 11 Playing card.
- 12 Earwax.
- 15 He wrote his autobiography or
- 17 Plexus.
- 18 Road.
- 21 Inner sole.
- 24 His military title.
- 25 Punishable with death.
- 27 To bathe.
- 29 Withered.
- 31 Want.
- 32 Swindler.
- 34 Naval officer assistant.
- 36 Hops kiln.
- 39 Orifice.
- 41 Egg.
- 43 Ready.
- 44 Rootstock.
- 46 Bartered.
- 47 Snaky fish.
- 49 Frosty.
- 51 Lacquer ingredient.
- 53 Musical note.
- 55 Sun god.
- 56 Preposition.
- 58 You and I.



## On Other Campuses From Coast To Coast

By BEN ROEBUCK

### Bon Bon Will Sing At Junior-Seniors

Vance Hobbs says Bon Bon, Jan Savitt's colored vocalist, will sing for the junior-senior dances and that's great news. Vance says there is a special provision in the contract.

We were beginning to wonder if Bon Bon would be coming since another vocalist (Allen DeWitt) sang with the band on recent broadcasts.

However, Saturday a week ago, at 7:30 p.m., the closing program of the orchestra from New York's Hotel Lincoln, the NBC announcer said Bon Bon will make the tour with the band.

Versatile Bon Bon's latest recording is Decca's 2990 B singing

"Imagination" with the orchestra. On the other side is "Make Love With a Guitar" and Bon Bon sings. We went down yesterday and purchased that disc and if you wanna get an idea of Bon Bon's fine singing, go down town and get your "Imagination." Better still send your date a recording. Fraternity fellows you might include the number in your Jan Savitt library and preview the band during the next two weeks.

### Did Your Girl Ask What to Wear To Junior-Seniors?

Here's a story from the Oregon State Barometer which will cover the subject. Often your date asks what to wear . . . and you don't know. Clip the following piece and send it on to her. The dances are May 17, 18. Here's the solving:

"Your suitcase is open on the chair in front of you and you are standing right beside it wondering what you are going to bring to Oregon State Junior weekend, aren't you?"

"You want to dress with the coeds, comfortably. Also, you will definitely decide to dress for the men—dashing. The two main types of dress needed are sport for daytime and dressy silk for nighttime.

"Perhaps an outline of events for Junior weekend would solve your problem of packing suitable clothes to wear on the Corvallis campus.

"Driving down in a car or bus will, of course, mean that you will wear a comfortable cool suit or dressysport dress, hat, gloves and purse. Your arrival at one of the sorority houses or dormitories (it can't happen here) will probably be around dinner time. Just freshen up in your travelling

togs and you will be all set for the first course.

"After dinner there will be a minstrel show in the men's gymnasium. Your hostesses will entertain you this evening and they will wear tailored suits or simple silk ensembles. Just

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## State Symphony

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it in Spillville, Iowa, a Czech community where he was fond of staying. Among the themes in this so-called "American" symphony are local folk tunes and negro spirituals.

Billings, originally a tanner, abandoned his business to compose music as a profession, thus becoming the first native American composer. "Chester" was first a hymn, but was sung by American troops in the Revolutionary war to words written by Billings. The orchestral composition is arranged for strings alone.

Symphony Society Members  
Activities of the State Symphony are made possible through the efforts of the members of the North Carolina symphony society of which Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington, Mrs. Caesar Cone, Mrs. Thomas, Edward Benjamin, Struthers Burt and George Jenks are charter members.

Patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Harold W. Brown, Mrs. Athol C. Burnham, Dr. Thomas B. Coolidge, Mrs. George Watts Hill, Mrs. William Meade Prince, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenau, and Mrs. Robert Wetbach.

Symphony society members will be admitted tonight upon presentation of membership cards, and students by Student Entertainment passbooks. Graduate students, being members of the student union, will also be admitted free.

## Party Heads Say

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\$1,000 in search of a few student offices.

"Few of these offices are of major significance, and when someone spends 20 or 30 dollars attempting to secure them, most of the money is wasted.

"A general regulation, setting maximums on expenditures of parties, and establishing a scale of expenses for candidates according to the importance of the office, would remedy one of the most critical needs in student politics."

## WRIST WATCHES

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**Pinocchio**

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in  
"FIRST LOVE"

Tuesday  
IRENE DUNNE  
in  
"THEODORA GOES WILD"

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