

**EDITORIALS:**  
*It's Homecoming!  
Child's Play*

# The Daily Tar Heel

**WEATHER:**  
Partly cloudy; no  
change in  
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## TAR HEELS MEET GREEN WAVE TODAY

### Committee Drafts Humor Magazine Bill

#### November Publication Specified

#### Editor To Be Appointed By PU Board

Responsibility for seeing that a humor magazine is published in November will be deposited in the lap of the Publications Union board Monday night if the Student Legislature passes the humor magazine bill as drawn up yesterday by the Ways and Means committee.

Under the bill the board will be required to select an "appropriate" name that hasn't been used on the campus before, select an editor for approval of the Legislature, approve the staff selections made by the editor and provide that all this be done in time for publication of a November issue.

The Ways and Means committee wrote the bill yesterday from the recommendations turned over to it Tuesday by the special investigating committee authorized by the Legislature after it had abolished the Buccaneer.

Only changes made in writing the recommendations into a bill were to provide that this year's editor be appointed by the PU board instead of being elected, and that the editor's assistants be approved by the board instead of the Legislature.

These changes were made in the interests of efficiency, committeemen said.

The effect of a censor board is achieved in the bill by providing that a managing editor, feature editor, cartoon editor, photography editor and exchange editor be appointed by the editor and that their approval

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#### Annual Gets Color Pictures

#### Merrill Promises Attractive Yearbook

Full page color pictures will be a feature of the Yackety Yack under the year-book budget approved by the Publications Union board yesterday, Leonard Lobred, president of the board, and Byrd Merrill, annual editor, said last night.

The color plates will be made from Kodachrome transparencies, said to be the most accurate of modern color photographs.

Lobred said that this is a timely advance for the Yackety Yack since practically all good college annuals have such pictures.

**General Plan Announced**  
Merrill announced a general plan for the annual, saying that at this early date much is still indefinite, but that he and his staff have developed a good many new ideas.

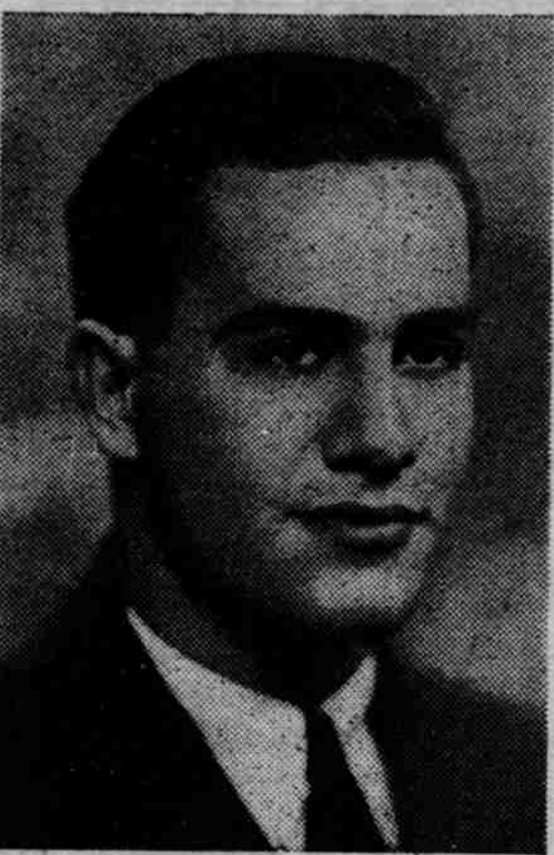
The sections covering classes and organizations will be continued something like they were last year, but distributed throughout the book and between each section there are to be pages of background material illustrating "Carolina and only Carolina as it is at this time."

An attempt will be made to bring to the yearbook much variety and originality by the splitting up of the sections, and the stressing of informal Carolina.

**Just Missed All-American**

Merrill says that he and his whole staff are doing their best to meet the high standard set by last year's annual under the editorship of Jack Lynch. This book came within 25 points of making an All-American rating in the yearly contest of the National Schol-

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PU BOARD President Leonard Lobred finds himself a busy man these days with the board hard at work arranging publications budgets and the Legislature about to lay the humor mag problem in its lap.

#### Eight More Frats Get Permission For Coed Visits

By submitting agreements to Interfraternity council rules yesterday morning to Chris Siewers, chairman of the council, eight additional fraternities became eligible to entertain University coeds during the week-end dance set.

The fraternities who submitted late agreements are Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Kappa Phi.

Fraternities that became eligible before yesterday are Beta Theta Pi,

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#### Petaun Agrees To Nazi Terms

#### Berlin Claims "Iron Front" Forged

By United Press

VICHY—The Petaun government of France tonight was reported to have accepted Adolf Hitler's terms for a permanent peace treaty and agreed to join in a "pan-European block" sought by the axis powers as a means of forcing Britain to end the war.

Hitler's terms were not disclosed nor the official confirmation of France reported accepted but it was understood that the Fuehrer demanded that France divide control of her strategic African possessions with Germany, Italy and Spain.

The Vichy government was said to have decided to accept "collaboration" with Germany immediately after the return here of Marshal Henri Petaun from his conference yesterday with Hitler in the occupied zone of France. Vice-Premier Pierre Laval conferred today with Foreign Minister Count Ciano of Italy and it was understood that he was trying to negotiate with Italy the same sort of "reconciliation and collaboration."

WASHINGTON — John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations tonight endorsed the presidential candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie and charged that President Roosevelt's "motivation and objective" is war.

BERLIN—(Saturday)—Adolf Hitler in his diplomatic negotiations with Spain and France has forged a "single iron front" that will defeat every British attempt to carry the war back to the European continent, the Nazi party organs said early today.

WASHINGTON—Men drafted for military training under the forthcoming conscription program must be given at least five days notice so they may conclude their personal and business affairs, President Roosevelt decreed today.

LONDON—(Saturday)—Mile after mile of Germany's "invasion front" along the French coast was engulfed in roaring flames early today under a thunderous RAF attack that fol-

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#### Groves To Speak At Supper Forum

Dr. E. R. Groves, professor of sociology, will speak before a joint meeting of the YMCA-YWCA cabinet members in the small cafeteria of the University Monday night. His topic will be "Men-Women Relations."

"The supper forum is the regular monthly meeting of all YMCA and YWCA cabinet members," Harry Comer, executive secretary of the YMCA, said. "Members of either organization other than the cabinet members are invited to attend."

Dr. Groves, internationally famous as the inaugurator of the University of North Carolina-Duke university cooperative course in marriage, has written a number of books on the subject. Since the course is open only to seniors of the University, the forum Monday night offers undergraduates one of their few opportunities to discuss inter-sex relations with him.

### Carolina Well Prepared For Homecoming Contest

#### Display Contests Feature Pre-Game Celebration

Decorations contests for merchants, men's dormitories, fraternities, and women's residences, share the limelight with the Carolina-Tulane football game in today's Homecoming celebration.

Extensive plans have been made by the homecoming committee to assure the organizations which decorate their buildings an important part in the celebration.

Merchants were judged last night by a picked committee of judges. This

All students who are participating in the card display at the Tulane game this afternoon are requested to enter the student gate at the far right, and be in their seats between 1 o'clock and 1:30, co-head cheerleader Charlie Nelson said last night.

morning men's dormitories, fraternities, and women's residences will be inspected. Prizes for the merchants are tickets to the football game; for men's dormitories, 25 dollars for first place and ten dollars for second place; and women's residences and fraternities will be given cups by the Woman's association and the Interfraternity council respectively.

**Half-Time Program**  
Ferebee Taylor, president of the

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#### Aviation Expert Will Speak Here Monday Evening

Oswald Ryan, senior member of the Civil Aeronautics authority, will speak on "Aviation in the National Defense" Monday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. The program is being sponsored by the International Relations club.

Ryan's chief interest lies in the civilian pilot training courses now being offered in many colleges. He has been very active in promoting this program, which is training a large number of civilian pilots each year.

Three or four pilots are needed for every plane, due to the physical strain imposed upon the pilots and the high casualty rate. The CAA is organizing a large number of private pilots through this program for use in a national emergency.

Pilots who take the training course as offered by the authority are qualified for a private pilot's license upon completion of the training period. All student pilots must take an oath of allegiance to the United States and agree to serve in the military forces in time of emergency.

#### Do You Know Words Of "Hark the Sound?"

The chorus of "Hark the Sound" is as follows:  
"Hail to the brightest star of all!  
Clear its radiance shine,  
Carolina, priceless gem,  
Receive all praises thine."

The third line, despite what you have heard, does not read "Carolina's priceless gems." Please sing the correct words after each Carolina touchdown today.

#### Aerial Battle Forecast Since Both Teams Pass

By Leonard Lobred

One of the nation's big powers last year but now an eleven bouncing off the rocks after losing its first three games and winning the fourth, Tulane's Green Wave sweeps into Kenan stadium today to oppose a Carolina eleven that now seems well on its way toward finishing the season with a burst of punch and form that is capable of turning back any obstacle that arises. The kick-off is at 2 o'clock.

The mystery about the sudden collapse of what was to be Tulane's greatest team is quite puzzling and not altogether accountable on the basis of reasons put forth for the Green Wave's defeat by Boston College. That one-sided loss was explained by the scouts as a result of the Eagles' having too much advantage in smoothing out the rough spots in practice. But Tulane's losses to Auburn and Fordham and sudden reversal of form and resulting victory over Rice last week are not to be taken lightly, for the New Orleans organization has outplayed each of its opponents even in defeat.

Carolina seems not to be worrying very much, though, about Tulane's past showings, for the potentialities of the Greenies are too much to overlook. The 200-pound line that gradually wore down the Tar Heel front wall at New Orleans last fall is no longer intact, but the line that takes the field today will have its share of 200-pounders. The entire eleven is a typical Tulane team, heavy and fast and expert at ground-gaining.

No matter what the Green Wave attempts against the Tar Heel line or secondary, either on runs or passes, the home team stands well prepared to stop it all, having gone through a busy session early in the week watching a make-believe Tulane team run through Tulane formations in dummy scrimmage. The Carolina defense should be well supported by reserve line material that by now has passed the beginners' stage, and it is to be doubted that a campaign intended to wear down the Carolina line will be successful.

Carolina is concentrating, too, on the attack, of which Coach Red Dawson of Tulane is so confident for insuring victory. Coach Raymond B. Wolf, the Tar Heels' mastermind, has drilled the Tar Heels all week on all plays they might need to stop and hurdle the

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#### Hoey May Speak At Police School

Governor Clyde R. Hoey may take part in graduation exercises for the seven-day police school that has been conducted by the Institute of Government during the past week, reports last night indicated. The exercises will be held in Graham Memorial this morning at 10:30.

Hugh H. Clegg, head of the national defense division of the Federal Bureau of investigation, will speak on the topic, "Law Enforcing Officers and the National Defense."

An announcement of the plans for future training schools will be made. Over 1500 law enforcement officers throughout the state have signified their intention of taking part in the program during the coming year.

### Dolores O'Neill, Bob Chester Vocalist, Thrilled By "Southern Chivalry" of the Carolina Gentleman



By Orville Campbell

"Gee, I've never before seen so much southern chivalry! I certainly do like your Carolina boys. And the coeds! You don't have many coeds here, do you? I might even be able to get a date. Do you think I could register here?"

That does not tell the complete story about charming Dolores O'Neill, swing vocalist with Bob Chester's orchestra, but it does give you an idea of what a strange girl on a strange campus is thinking about.

We talked to Dolores yesterday afternoon between numbers at the swing concert. And if you were there and noticed her popularity, you can understand why we say, "between numbers."

After Chester's band had beat it out on a couple of hot ditties, Dolores took the spotlight. The tune was "Six Lessons From Madame LaZonga." Dolores was supposed to sing it through, then give the band another chance. But those Carolina gentlemen Dolores told us about made the young lady return to the stage for four encores.

After the band did take over again we first met Dolores. We expected her to be exhausted. Such was not the case. We were introduced, and before we had a chance to ask a question she was talking.

"I'm thrilled to death," she said.

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