

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: SYLVAN MEYER Sports: G. C. MCCLURE

More Holiday

The University catalogue gives December 20-January 2 as the dates of the Christmas holiday—the final examination will be held the morning of Friday, December 20, and classes resume on January 2. As usual, the Thanksgiving holiday will run from Wednesday at 1 o'clock until the following morning at 8:30.

This is all very well for the student who uses his holidays just for resting and/or celebrating. Given one week or one month, he will make full use of either.

But for the fellow who expects to work at the hometown postoffice or at some other job during the rush period prior to Christmas day, the short pre-Christmas holiday works a real hardship. He may arrive home Saturday and find he can work just Monday and Tuesday. Or, worse still, he will find a Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson or State college student holding down the job he otherwise would have had.

On the other hand, the Thanksgiving holiday for many students will be wasted. With Hoey and Roosevelt unable to get together on a date for the turkey-carving day, many of the out-of-staters will be holidaying when they have no particular reason for doing so. There will be no Virginia-Carolina football game on either Thanksgiving day this year; so that excuse for a holiday is scuttled.

The thought of having to come back before January 2, of having just one day for Thanksgiving—not so good, is it? But for the sake of allowing more time before Christmas for those persons who really need it, the administration should change its present holiday dates.

PU Board Control

Out of the shambles of the outcast Buccaneer last Tuesday night—a new campus publication child—a humor magazine—was born.

Working for several weeks under the criticism of a student body—slow to realize that

its former humor magazine was something of the past—a seven-man committee, headed by student body President Dave Morrison, set up plans for issuing a November publication. Changes from the old Buc were many: no longer would the editor be the sole judge on material; cartoons, stories on campus personalities, and satire of campus problems would replace the "smoke-house" humor of old; and the assistant editors would be approved by the student legislature.

Commendation is due the committee members for leading the way to the solution of one of the most difficult problems which have faced the students in the last few years. In spite of charges that there would be no humor magazine and that the committee was "stalling," the members have come through with a constructive suggestion.

Leaving the responsibility of what should go into a campus humor magazine to the editor-in-chief and his six-man staff of assistant editors was the only method which suited our campus mode of life. Self-discipline and self-censorship are the only conditions under which any free publication can operate.

The only phase of the proposed set-up for the campus humor magazine that we would disagree on is that provision which specifies that the managing editor, cartoon editor, photo editor, and exchange editor be appointed by the editor-in-chief, with the approval of the student legislature.

Having the editor-in-chief select his staff under him is important and healthy, and it is necessary for the editor to appoint responsible men to work with him. But, why shouldn't the committee leave the approval of the subordinate editors up to the Publications Union board?

Although admittedly mainly financial in its operations, the PU board appoints a managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL each year, and takes an active part in directing student publications. Its student members are elected by the

SMOKER'S PLANT

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured smoker's plant
7 Sir Walter — popularized it as a smoke.
12 Unit of electro-motive force.
13 Three.
15 Northeast wind.
16 Waste silk.
17 Slab of stone.
19 Song for one voice.
21 Sick.
22 It has pink or white —
24 Neither.
25 Company.
26 Fairy.
27 Ozone.
29 3.1416.
30 Rowing tool.
31 To beseech.
33 Small horse.
35 Demonstrative pronoun.
36 Mineral ledges.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

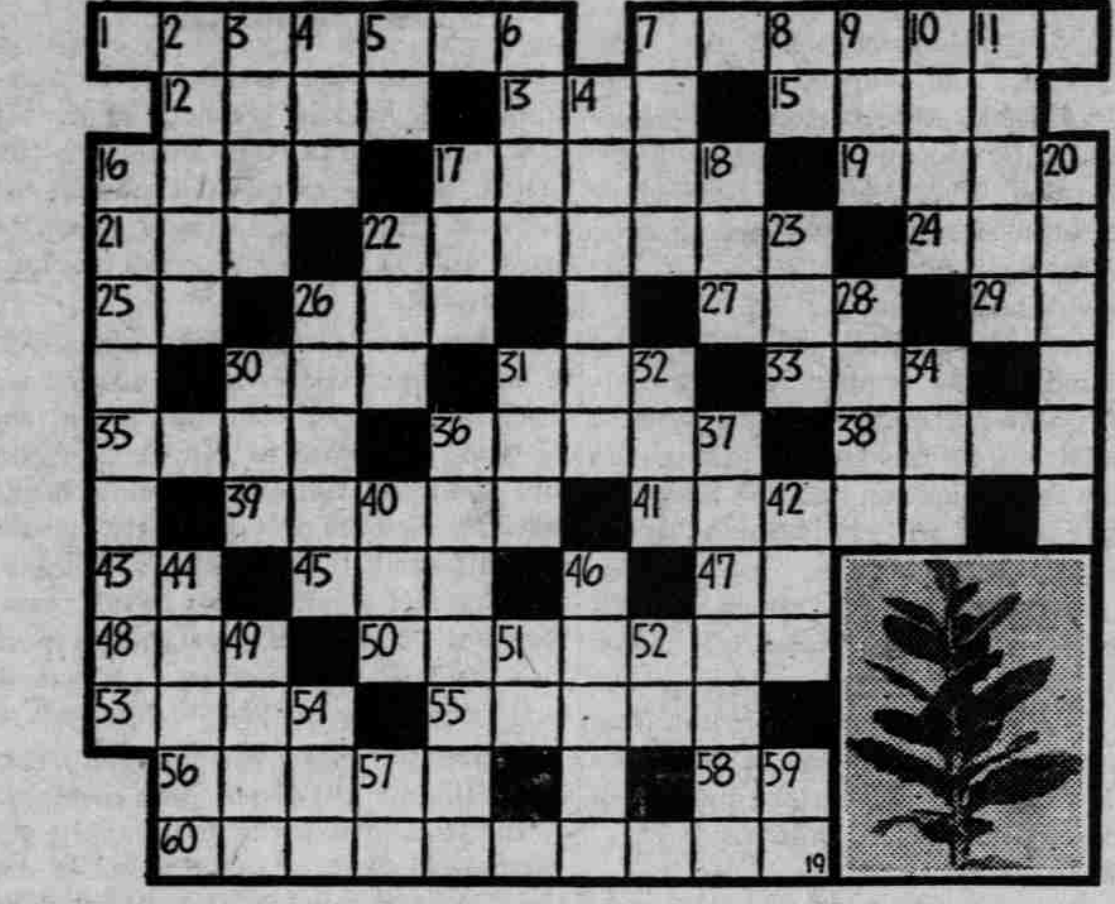
38 Wise men.
39 Electrical unit.
41 Cowardly.
43 Form of "a."
45 To lick up.
47 Behold.
48 Name.
50 Sea robbers.
53 To sanction.
55 Citric fruit.
56 Pertaining toinion.
58 Company.

9 Goddess of dawn.
10 Pressing tool.
11 Lively dance.
14 To repay.
16 It belongs to the family
17 Sneaky.
18 Epoch.
20 Inception.
23 Remote.
23 Iniquity.
26 Dandy.
28 Branches.
30 Simpleton.
31 Fish.
32 Nevertheless.
34 To wander.
36 Lava fragments.
37 Muteness.
40 Knock.
42 Volumes.
44 Conventional.
46 Sorceress.
49 Bill of fare.
51 Musical note.
52 Toward.
54 Nothing.
57 Preposition.
59 Alleged force.

60 This plant is — or grown in many parts of the world.

VERTICAL

2 Rounded molding.
3 To be agitated
4 Every.
5 Court.
6 Attar.
7 To vex.
8 Pound.



Simple Simon's Almanac

By SIMONS ROOF

So Proudly Waving
People who belong to majorities are like ostriches. I don't mean they have long legs and big feet. They hide. They bask in a settled opinion like Joan Crawford in a soap-bubble bath. Now what's happened?

Kate Smith finally got God to bless America.

We are patriots and so must carry on with a hullabaloo. Everybody buys or sells patriotism, and everybody is contented; little pins for lapels, red-white-and-blue dresses, or even neckties. Buttons are sold that say — "America — Love it or Leave it."

Two things are certain to happen (bearing the possibility of Norman Thomas getting the presidency). Patriotism is movement. We'll ride

this burst of feeling either to an eventual disgust with patriotism, or we'll ride it to war. Anyhow, somebody's being taken for a ride, and you know who's paying the gas bill.

We're getting this feeling of smugness, cockiness, as if we, being American patriots, are God's Little Helpers. This superiority complex is appealed to by professional patriots, the men who sell us a cent button for a dime: they know we'll get nine cents worth of patriotism from the use of the button.

As the monkey said to the elephant when they asked the mouse for a date, "We ain't bein' discriminatin', are we?" So we accept a lot of emotionalism that is hurtful, a lot of patriotism that stirs up in us our maudlinism, and destroys the rationality we need badly.

If the big day comes, I'll ask Kate Smith to be my wartank.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

One of the finest things about the Carolina campus is the naturalness of its beauty. It seems to fit right in with the surrounding countryside. In fact, it is one of the few campuses that doesn't look like a tourist haven (Gothic architecture and the like) or a rah! rah! collegiate stamping ground. This distinct element of the University will be, in part, ruined by the re-

placing of our gravel walks with brickwalks.

A string of bricks wouldn't look so good in the arboretum. For one thing, it would be giving the squirrels and chipmunks a dirty deal — they have a Maginot line under every path. "Weak argument!" You shout? Well, how would you like to come up and bump your head on a brick walk?

The traffic problem would arise for bicycles, because bricks make bumpy riding. As far as shoe leather is concerned, a brick walk would do more damage than the gravel, especially to high heels. The bricks wear off, one gets higher than another, and when it rains, large puddles of water stand on the walks. When ice forms, the bricks get slippery, and transportation is almost impossible.

One school should furnish an example. At Salem the students have been trying to do away with the brick walks for years. They offer the above complaints. And incidentally, as a clinching argument, it hurts a heck of a lot worse to get a brick in your shoe than a piece of gravel!

Dorothy Jackson

Los Angeles City college has added 20 new courses in departments of business, cultural arts, drama, law, mathematics, life science, psychology and social science.

Pennsylvania has more colleges and churches than any other state.

Rockbottom

By Sylvan Meyer

Everybody is too nice. They all agreed with our confession of a putrifying odor that arose from this thing. This week we'll see if it works the other way.

Are we good!
Life is kinda tough on the campus these days what with people dropping like flies from silicosis, polution of morals and other sundry Chapel Hill afflictions.

In fact after his revealing article on the infirmities brought about by our quaint paths one might note without qualification that there are no flies reposing on the person of Mr. McEwen.

Almost ready to ask this week what in the world happened to the humor mag committee and David Clark but it seems they both came to sudden life — each one just chock-full of bright ideas.

Only query from the missing persons bureau, therefore, shall be weak plea for the whereabouts of one Robert McLemore.

Two paragraphs in the story on the new campus reorganization bill draw passing interest. Odd thing is that all the activities of that body draw passing interest.

Says "fear of regimentation," the problem which the ways and means committee and the organization committee came up against, was

not brought up by the legislators in their perhaps hasty action. Peculiar. Boys, it looks like we're on the way to real campus democracy.

Also, by a typographical error, the announcement was made that anyone missing two 'conservative' meetings was out on his shell-like ear.

If that's the stipulation, legislature members will be able to miss a lot of meetings.

Since when does the legislature approve publications men, the intention as announced in the new mag article yesterday. We have a picturesque little group fondly known as the PU board that handles such matters with commendable justice.

A neatly tied package of large ripe scallions to the YDC for its tactless proposal in which is suggested Wilkie for the head of Duke university. Following closely on the death of one of the south's greatest and most venerable educators the faux pax by Mr. Norman and his crew was quite reedulous.

Also, even if they do have affiliations with a certain party, they might consider slightly the personal and physical well-being of the GOP candidate. WW in North Carolina, even in Durham, would be as incongruous as a price reduction in the Book Ex.

Book Exchange Sold Students 305,736 Drinks in 1939-40

By Marion Lippincott

Hating to roll out of bed for breakfast on Monday morning after a hard weekend, the Carolina students patronize the soda fountain at the Book Exchange en masse during the 10:30 rush. Careful tabulations have revealed the fact that Monday is the busiest day at the soda fountain. By Saturday the students have so completely rested up or are so absolutely flattened out that the Book Ex has only a few straggling customers.

The Monday rush, however, is something it takes the boys in back of the counter all week to forget about. Beginning at 9:30, they prepare 180 milk shakes but nevertheless have never yet had enough. One boy is assigned to work the shaker, which never stops for the 40 minutes of the chapel period.

Last year from September 18 to June 1, 72,360 milk shakes, 98,700 Coca-Colas, and 135,676 bottles of milk were sold—which all adds up to quite a bit of drinking. Counters, who are stationed at the entrance to the Book Exchange, have estimated that the average number of custom-

ers coming through the door in one chapel period totals 1,026.

Food and drink are not the only things Carolina students have on their minds though, for the Book Ex does a rushing business cashing checks, for which no charge is made. Three thousand dollars in checks have been cashed each day since school began this year. Last year 59,994 checks were cashed, totalling \$563,265.

Twenty-three persons operate this establishment, all of them self-help students except those filling the five key positions. The self-help people work on an average of three hours a day and get 32 to 45 cents an hour including a two per cent sales commission on all sales except college textbooks.

The law passed by the state legislature, forbidding the Book Exchange to sell articles not used in the classroom costing more than 15 cents, has necessitated the discontinuance of carrying stock such as pennants, stickers, jewelry, Eye Ease Lamps, lap boards, tennis rackets, tennis balls and other sports equipment.

Godfrey Asserts

(Continued from first page)

political existence a new idea of freedom which is a direct denial of our theory of freedom for all and equality of man. Such a theory, the fascists hold, is actual bondage for the superior, and there is no way of giving liberty to the mediocre without shackling the genius," he said. "They would give freedom to the leaders." "In my opinion the primary appeal of the theory is in that it recognizes the common man and makes him feel a part of things," Godfrey accounted for the spread of Fascism. "This idea of unity of the individual with his community and race goes back to tribal mythology which held that man is not only alone in the world, but lonely as well. From that sense comes fear, and it is the abolition of this isolated fear that the democracies have to face in their fight against a revolution comparable to the French re-adjustment."

Nippon Envoy

(Continued from first page)

he witnessed at first hand the invasion by the Nazi war machine, Bullitt's recent speeches have been con-

sidered indicative of President Roosevelt's personal views on the international situation and the foreign policies of the United States.

The appearance here of these three men, all important in the national and international scene, is in accordance with the plan of the IRC to bring to Chapel Hill men prominent in diplomatic and political circles. In conjunction with this idea, the club has already presented Assisat Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, who spoke a few weeks ago, and, last Monday night, Hersch Lauterpacht, authority on international law.

Randall McLeod, Roger Mann, and John Hampton composed the committee of the IRC which made arrangements to bring the speakers to the University.

Senior Committee

(Continued from first page)

Moody, Grace Rutledge, Marjorie Johnson, Reddy Grubbs, Rufus Brown, Roger Grant, Shelton Dugger, Ed Hubbard, Jimmy Howard, Joe Welborn, Malcomb McNaughton, Ike Grainger, Bonwer Thompson, Joe Zaytoun, Al Jossel, Collins Dawson, Bill Allen, Noel Woodhouse, and Bob Marshburn.

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