

**EDITORIALS:**  
Christmas Holidays  
Education Extended  
Town Students

# The Daily Tar Heel

**WEATHER:**  
Cloudy; possible  
showers

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

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## Tar Heels Close Season with Virginia Today

### CPU May Seek Official Student Fee Support

#### Committee Presents Plan Next Week

##### Proposal Provides Official Group To Bring Speakers

By Paul Komisaruk

The Carolina Political union is considering sweeping reorganization which would establish it as the official University organ for presenting speakers to the campus, to be supported through student fees, it was learned yesterday.

A special committee composed of Chairman Bill Joslin, Lee Gravely, Truman Hobbs, Maury Kershaw, and Ridley Whitaker, met yesterday to draft specific proposals for the reorganization.

At a meeting next week, the entire union will hear the plan and probably take definite action.

The proposals called for the establishing of an official organization on the campus to act as a clearing house for all social, political and economic speakers of campus wide interest, so that dates and conflicts might be eliminated.

The organization would be supported by fees of five cents a quarter from each student, to be included in quarterly tuition fees.

#### Faculty Favors Move

Members of the union have conferred with several administration leaders, some of whom are believed to favor the reorganization.

The plan is being sponsored in the belief that the campus can no longer continue to support more than one organization engaged in the same type of work.

The committee also discussed a proposal that the CPU's membership be raised from 25 members to somewhere between 25 and 30. The new members would be selected only after they had qualified for the union by passing a written and oral examination, something on the style of the Civil Service tests.

Original plans to have the CPU and the International Relations club come to some compatible agreement in regard to presenting speakers failed because no distinct line could be drawn between international and national speakers. Sometime last week the CPU expressed the desire of holding a joint meeting with the IRC to talk things over and come to a definite decision, but plans also fell through at that point when Manfred Rogers, chairman of the IRC, doubted that his club would favor a joint session.

#### PU Board Moves To Lower Publications Salaries, Fees

Announcing a DAILY TAR HEEL budget with more than \$1,000 left for profit, and at the same time lowering salaries of the editor, managing editor, and business manager, the Publications Union board yesterday passed resolutions leading to a re-examination of salaries on all student publications and a possible small reduction of the publications fee in the winter.

The fee for several years has stood at \$6.90 a year providing, along with advertising income, funds for the DAILY TAR HEEL, two monthly magazines, and the Yackety Yack. The proposed reduction probably would be about 40 or 50 cents, made possible by diverting increased income away from the publications, and by the reductions

in salaries. One resolution passed yesterday states "if present estimations of budgets already passed by the board prove accurate by early in the winter quarter, the board will reduce student fees in proportion to the anticipated income."

Another motion calls for "re-examination of all paid employees of all publications," to be started at the next meeting. Leonard Lobred, chairman, explained that the board feels that salaries being paid publications workers are out of proportion to each other and, in some cases, to what workers in professional fields make.

In considering the DAILY TAR HEEL See PU BOARD, page 4.

#### Student Advisory Committee Pushes Drive For Sidewalks

##### Dorm Phone Booths Will Be Suggested

The student advisory committee, liaison agency between the University business organization and Carolina students, will take the first step toward obtaining new walks and drives when it turns in its recommendations early next week to the University administration.

The move comes as a result of the committee's recent tour of University business organizations in order to learn how the agencies work. Bill Allen, chairman of the group, said that "in addition to the recommendations for new walks and drives the committee will also make suggestions concerning dormitory phone booths.

Included on the tour were visits to old Swain hall, laundry, dining hall, building department, book exchange, filter plant, and power plant. "In the various plants, we met those persons who are responsible for their operation. We feel that we are now better equipped to take care of the problems which may come up in the future," Allen said.

#### Observe Business End

In the business department of old Swain hall, the committee watched the progress of an order from the time it entered until a check was made out. The accounting machinery was also inspected along with the processes involved in tabulating room bills, grades, and tuition.

At the laundry, the group found that 126 workers were employed doing

See WALKS, page 4.

#### Unknown Star Passes Orange To Victory

By Sylvan Meyer

Orange County Training school yesterday soundly thrashed a game but outplayed Rich Square team 37-0 mostly with the aid of spectacular spot passing by a number 25, whose name could not be found on the program that wasn't passed out.

The W. S. Creecy, Rich Square, blue-jerseyed slashers got off to a bad start by fumbling the opening kickoff and maintained the same style of play all day long. Orange county, inspired by rhythmic cheering and soul-felt yells swept the length of the field again and again with this number 25 whipping the most beautiful passes seen on any gridiron this season right into the arms of his receivers 40 yards away.

#### Visitors Late

Filled with rooters of both sides who waited a full hour after the time scheduled for the kickoff was delayed because the Rich Square team was late arriving, the stands came to life and rocked to the steady, Krupa-like beat of the chanted cheers. "Yeaman" seems the most popular of the cries but all had a quality reminiscent of the Congo drums on the warpath.

With Creecy high punting early in the first quarter, Orange county made a touchdown. Complicated? No. The man punting tossed the ball into the air, swung his right foot mightily, his helmet flew off his head, and the ball fell to the ground untouched—untouched until twenty or thirty Orange-clad Chapel Hillians flung themselves at it.

#### Butterfingers

Most unusual feature of the game between the two colored secondary schools was that every time but one that Orange county kicked off, Orange county had the ball for the next play. Seems the Rich Square boys just couldn't hold on to the thing.

The stands held the fascination of the crowd, however. The yells, and the antics of the excited dark children were so infectious that the Carolina

See UNKNOWN, page 4.

#### Pi Lambda Phi Has Houseparty

The Omega Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is holding its annual fall houseparty this weekend featuring a scavenger hunt and informal dance yesterday and a formal affair this evening in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

This evening's dance will be the first appearance of Johnny Satterfield's orchestra. It will be followed by a buffet supper at the house.

Jack Dube and Sanford Goldberg are in charge of arrangements with Ray Fisch assisting.

#### Justifies Luncheonette Price Rise

##### Skinner Says Original Function Not Cafe Service

"Raising prices in the luncheonette will merely serve to convert it to its original function of serving as a fountain and short-order counter," Leigh Skinner, acting manager of the University dining hall, yesterday justified the recent price increases.

Since its opening last winter, the luncheonette has gradually grown into a cafe service. "This was not its original purpose," he explained, "and as a matter of fact, we don't want to serve regular meals there."

Several items have been recently changed in the luncheonette menu. In the 35 cent meal, the salad has been eliminated and the dessert limited, but a greater variety of possible meats has been offered. The new larger special salads and desserts have been raised from five to 10 cents each. The selective price meal, costing 45 cents, has been cut out entirely.

#### Requires More Service

Skinner pointed out that a customer in the grill requires at least three times the amount of service needed for one person in the main cafeteria and that linen must be provided. He mentioned also that extra bread, butter and coffee are supplied at no charge.

"If students want special orders like large steaks, they should be willing to pay a premium for them," he said.

In the main cafeteria, the management has attempted to answer student requests for special meats by providing during the past few nights servings of steak, turkey and fried chicken costing 20 or 25 cents. If these items are patronized, they will be made a part of the regular menus.

#### Cafeteria Price Rise

Skinner also explained why the minimum meal price in the main cafeteria has been changed from 25 to 30 cents.

After the new dining hall was built, the management found its plant, payroll and expenses doubled but the volume of trade no greater than it had been at old Swain hall.

The working force is required to put in only the minimum number of hours required by industry and may not be discharged during the numerous University holidays. A dietitian has also been added.

Debt service on the interest and principal of the bonds necessary for the construction of the hall adds even

See LUNCHEONETTE, page 4.

#### Dean Carroll Stresses Need For New Commerce Building

##### To Cut Enrollment If Space Not Given

By Orville Campbell

"Requirements to enter the school of commerce have already been increased, and we will have to limit registration in the future unless we get a larger building," Dean D. D. Carroll, head of the school of commerce, stated yesterday in a special TAR HEEL interview.

Pointing out that enrollment in the commerce school has more than doubled in the past ten years, Dean Carroll gave several specific examples showing the need of the proposed new commerce building that is included in the new university budget.

The present commerce building, Bingham hall as it is commonly known, accommodates over 400 commerce students and many economic majors. The building has but nine classrooms, one seminar room, three laboratories, one machine room, and a small auditorium or large lecture room that will seat 150 students.

The building is so crowded that seven

See COMMERCE, page 4.

#### Comprehensives Scheduled Today

The ordeal will begin at 9 o'clock this morning for those seniors who have chosen to take fall quarter comprehensive examinations.

Classrooms where the tests will be given and the amount of time required for each examination have already been specified by the department heads in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Commerce.

Recently modified to test more accurately the senior's knowledge of his major, the examination will emphasize the correlation of facts as well as facts themselves.

The passing mark is between C and D. Outstanding papers will be marked excellent.

#### Dorms Elect SP Delegates

##### Town Delegates Not Yet Chosen

Bill McKinnon, who has charge of arrangements for election of delegates to the Student Party convention, last night announced the names of delegates from 13 of the 14 dormitories.

Most of the dormitories held elections Wednesday but a few were held Thursday and last night.

Arrangements for election of the six representatives from the town boys have not yet been completed, but they are expected to be elected next week, McKinnon said.

#### Apportionment

This year's convention will be made up of two delegates from each dormitory, six from town students, one from each affiliated sorority and fraternity, and several members-at-large. This is somewhat smaller than last year when each dormitory floor was represented by a delegate.

Following are the delegates announced yesterday:

Aycock, Bob Lambert and Frank Doty; Graham, Mac Sherman and Ed Hodges; H. Bill McKinnon and W. J. Smith; Grimes, Pinky Barnes and Jimmie Walker; Old West, Pete Owens and John Jordan; Steele, Bro Hargrove and Frank Reynolds; Mangum, Wade Weatherford and G. I. Kimball; K. Sam Sherman and Reed Sanders; Old East, Moyer Hendrix and Bill Croom; Manly, Aubrey Moore and Steve Peck; Lewis, Joe Ferguson and B. C. Morrow; BVP, Dave Silver and Mack Murphy; Everett, Bill Johnson and James Sparger.

Ruffin results were not known.

#### Cavaliers See Good Chance Of Upset Win

##### Wolfmen Face New Style of Football In Charlottesville

By Leonard Lobred

Going afield against a style of play not seen in any other engagement this season, the Tar Heels battle Carolina's traditional old rival, the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville today in the closing game to one of the scrawniest football campaigns ever had at Chapel Hill. The kick-off is at 2 o'clock.

Fearful lest they slip into the form that marked their early-season play, the Tar Heels have been drilled thoroughly for their final contest, and only Freddy Marshall, guard, and Carl Suntheimer, center, were doubtful performers. The rest of the Tar Heel squad, in fine condition, prepared to meet the wide open flanker system employed by the Cavaliers under Coach Frank Murray.

The contest, it is believed at Charlottesville, will narrow itself to a battle between the big offensive stars—Sweet Jim Lalanne for Carolina and Bill Dudley, who is also among the nation's outstanding ground-gainers, for Virginia. Dudley is an 180-pound, 18-year-old junior sensation from Bluefield, W. Va., who has taken command of the Cavalier backfield and led his team to unexpected results.

Fast, Shifty Dudley Dudley fits perfectly into the flanker

See CAVALIERS, page 3.

#### MacCarthy Gives Illustrated Talk On Hawaii Survey

Professor G. R. MacCarthy, of the Geology Department, who has worked with the U. S. Geological Survey in the Hawaiian islands for the last three years, spoke Thursday night in Gerard hall about the aspects of life and geology in the islands, illustrating his lecture with natural color photographs.

MacCarthy introduced his audience to the Hawaiian islands with pictures of Aloha tower, and some of his pictures featured the buildings with the more unusual architectural designs.

His main work consisted of searching for water for irrigation purposes on the islands. "Since most of the rock is very porous most of the rainfall soaks in and there is little surface runoff," he said. "Hawaii is the only island of the group on which 'perched' water, water stored in the ground above a layer of impervious rock, is found in any amount," he explained. He was successful in finding some important supplies.

#### Climate Varies

The wide variations in the climate of the islands is shown by the fact that on the island of Maui water is brought 50 miles for irrigation purposes whereas on other parts of the islands troughs are built and cane is washed down them to the sugar mills.

Puu Kukui on the island of Maui averages 381 inches of rainfall annually while only ten miles away only 11 inches of rain fall per year. This island has the added attraction of having the largest volcanic crater in the world named Haleakala which means "house of the sun."

Molokai is known as the "wild west" See MacCARTHEY, page 4.

#### Library Exhibits Modern Languages

A special exhibit of representative books and pamphlets held by the library in modern languages is now on display in the upright cases in the main hall of the library.

The exhibit, designed by Elmer Johnson, student assistant on the library staff, was set up especially for the South Atlantic Modern Language association which will meet here during the Thanksgiving holidays.

#### Turkey Declares Martial Law; New Nazi Proposal Indicated

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, November 22.—Martial law was declared tonight in European Turkey and in the district between Istanbul and Izmit after the responsible Turkish press and official radio had served notice on the axis that Turkey will fight the moment she is menaced.

The decision to place this territory under martial law came a few hours after German Ambassador Franz von Papen returned from Berlin. He declined to indicate the nature of any proposal he might have for the Turkish government saying, "Diplomats always have proposals, but I can tell you no secrets."

(There have been rumors that Papen may be taking a message to the Turkish government from Berlin regarding the axis' "new order" in Europe. Certain sources attached significance to Papen's conference at Sofia with Premier Bogdan Philofs and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff, enroute to Turkey.)

SOFIA—(Saturday)—Athens radio reported early today that in addition to the capture of Koritza, "a great victory" has been scored by the Greeks in the Argiro Scairos sector, where the main body of Italian troops were

said to be retreating rapidly toward Valona.

ATHENS—Greece tonight celebrated the capture of Koritza, main Italian base in Albania after 11 days of sustained attack which sent far superior Italian forces fleeing disorderly. The fall of Koritza was generally construed as ending any imminent threat to Salonika and Northern Greece.

ATLANTIC CITY—The Congress on Industrial Organization elected Philip Murray president, rejected any thought of a "shotgun" reunion with the American Federation of Labor and demanded that G-men investigate "employment by Ford Motor Co. of known Nazi agents" and relationships between foreign officials and a "German industrial combine."

NEW ORLEANS—The American Federation of Labor peace committee will seek conferences with a similar group from the CIO as soon as the AFL concludes its annual convention here, President William Green said early today.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Uruguay will continue negotiation with the United States for construction of

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.