

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: PHIL CARDEN

Sports: SYLVAN MEYER

Christmas Holidays

"Give them an inch and they will want a mile."

Someone raised this point when the matter of Christmas holidays was up for discussion recently. The University catalogue gives January 2 as the date for winter quarter classes to begin. But when a faculty-administration-student committee met to consider the holiday period, it was decided that the group would recommend January 3.

As it happens, January 3 comes on Friday. Thus, upperclassmen return for one day of classes before the weekend begins. So, as was predicted, some are asking for a further extension of the holiday.

Additional change would be unreasonable and unwise. Freshmen and sophomores, representing nearly half of the student body, will have two days of classes by resuming work on Friday. And, if we are given two more days in January, it would probably mean two days would be clipped from the spring holiday, which already is short enough, running from March 18 to 23.

The inch that has been granted is enough.

Education Extended

On Tuesday, November 26, schedule of the Weekly Bulletin of campus events issued by the University are listed six radio programs to be presented by various faculty members and departments of the University.

Station WPTF will devote 15 minutes to a talk by Dr. Frank K. Cameron of the Chemistry department on "The Utilization of Whole Cotton"; following this the same station will give a 15-minute weekly news round-up by the Journalism department. At 4 p. m., Stations WDNC and WBIG will present Professor James L. Godfrey of the History department in a discussion of three books on the fall of France. WDNC and WBIG will have a 15-minute talk by Dr. L. O. Kattsoff of the Philosophy department on the "Scientific

Method and Democracy." Finally, from 9:05 until 9:30 p. m. WPTF will broadcast the University Music hour, with the Women's Glee club giving a recital under the direction of Professor Clyde Keutzer and Captain Earl Slocum will give flute selections.

This is by no means a typical day of broadcasting from the University, but it is an indication of the growth of this phase of the University. Since it was opened last year, the radio studio, a part of the Extension division, in Caldwell hall has been the point of origin of many broadcasts.

"The Greater University of North Carolina is dedicated to a greater state of North Carolina," Dr. Frank Graham said when Greater University Day was celebrated. With its radio studio and frequent programs, the University is making President Graham's words have real significance for the citizens of the state. When their radios bring directly to them some of the educational facilities of the University, they become more conscious of the value to them that the University has.

Town Students

In past years Carolina students who live in town have been handicapped insofar as being able to take part in various campus organizations is concerned. Until last year they had practically no voice in campus politics, cared less, and lived as one would live if he were going to college in his home town.

This created a problem. Several town students saw it, and they organized Town Boys' and Town Girls' associations. Their purpose was to bring the town students together, and make them more Carolina-conscious.

Although these groups have been working less than a year they have been successful for the most part. They have their own representative in the Student legislature. They participate in politics, and they work together for the good of the groups.

Last night the first dance

ILL-FATED QUEEN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

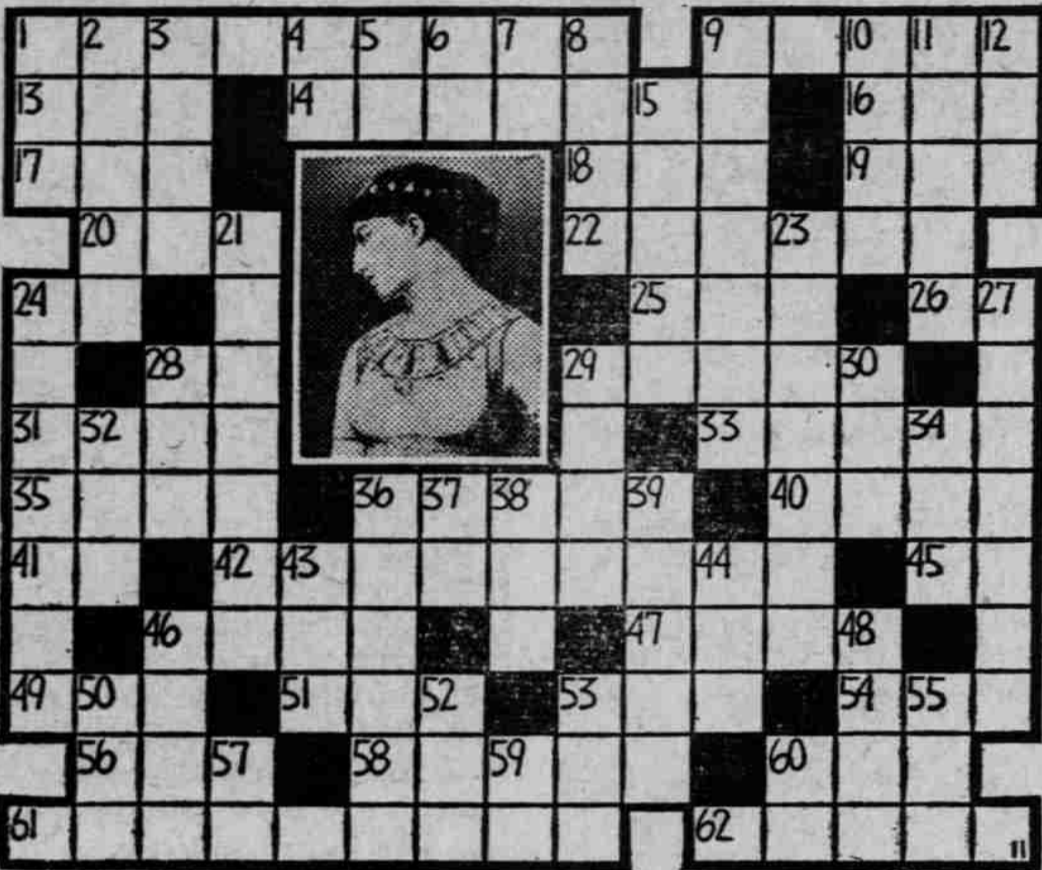
HORIZONTAL

1 Queen who enchanted Caesar.
9 She ruled over —
13 Hawthorn fruit.
14 Manager of another's affairs.
16 Constellation.
17 Farewell!
18 English coin.
19 Laceration.
20 Unit of work.
22 Stone cutters.
24 While.
25 Rumanian coin.
26 Electric unit.
28 Morindin dye.
29 Colors of green.
31 Weight.
33 Corps of Algerian cavalry.
35 To stop.
36 Leavening agent.
40 Auditory.
41 Connecting word.

VERTICAL

1 Tea.
2 Baths.
3 Pitcher.
4 Postpaid (abbr.).
5 Measure of area.
6 Toward.
7 Red Cross.
8 Tiny particle.
9 Rubber pencil ends.
10 Sea tale.
11 To force (variant).
12 Spigot.
15 Pope's scarf.
21 Animal jelly.

23 Military observation station.
24 She was loved by Caesar and —
27 She committed — by poison from an asp.
28 Entirely.
29 Vase.
30 Perched.
32 Rowing paddle.
34 To strike.
36 Practice of Yoga.
37 Half an em.
38 Shoemaker's tool.
39 An attempt.
43 Rodent.
44 Hill.
46 Starch.
48 Cuckoo-pint.
50 To dine.
52 Taro paste.
53 Fuel.
55 English coin.
57 EIL.
59 Myself.
60 Italian river.



Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

We recently read a letter that several coeds at Syracuse university wrote to the Open Forum column of the Syracuse Daily Orange. Syracuse, like Carolina, seems to

have trouble getting the boys to date the coeds. The coeds at Syracuse didn't know how to approach the problem. Their letter to their school paper reads as follows:

"We females on the campus of Syracuse university have begun to think that there is something drastically wrong with us—and we wonder what it is? We're not homely—so we're told—and we are really inquisitive—we have decided that the boys are either bashful, disinterested in the opposite sex, or, shall we say, self-sufficient. Why do we have to go out-of-town to get our men—we would probably like the 'Boys from Syracuse' if we had a chance."

To a certain degree this letter expresses the opinion of the average Carolina coed. She is attractive. She loves to date. Yet, for some reason she doesn't go out much with the opposite sex.

First, we want it understood that we think the Carolina coed is fine. We wouldn't write this column if we didn't. We have heard other boys say that Carolina coeds can hold their own with any girls at any schools in North Carolina. We agree with them.

Still we feel that coeds are partly to blame for not being dated. No Carolina gentleman can call a girl up this afternoon and get a date with her tonight. Chances are she already has a date, and if she doesn't she'll say no and stay home before she will give one a date at such a late hour.

Walk into a girls' dormitory some time and check the same situation. The girls who are in are there because they have a quiz the next day or their steady couldn't make it.

ever to be given for town students exclusively was held in the lounge of Graham Memorial. The DAILY TAR HEEL commends those students who were responsible for the get-together. It feels that the Town Boys' and Town Girls' associations will in the future be among the leading assets to the campus.

Recently we have been checking to see how many coeds are dated. It's a much larger number than the average person would think. Coeds on the campus who don't date—if they want to—are few and far between.

As we see it the biggest trouble with coeds here is talk that one hears throughout the state. Go home and talk to some old Carolina-Duke alumni and it won't be long before you are led to believe that everyone at Carolina hates everyone at Duke and vice versa. The same is true about our coeds. People throughout the state who don't know them draw conclusions without fact. And as we heard one coed here remark: "Girls who come to Carolina have two strikes on them before they enter school here."

To the Carolina coed we take off our hats. We think they are tops. We love to date them. Here, like Syracuse, there are some who are not dated. But no matter where you go that is true. And it might be well to remember that for every coed who is not dating there are six Carolina gentlemen who are doing likewise.

Churches

Sunday worship services at the Chapel Hill churches this week will be as follows: at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Thomas W. Currie, Jr., will talk at 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45; student class, 10 o'clock; and student forum, 7:30 in the evening.

At the Methodist church, young people's church, 9:45; morning sermon, "Demanding Much of Life," by the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, 11 o'clock; vesper fellowship, 6:45; and junior choir program, 7:30.

At the Baptist church, church school at 9:45; morning worship, "The Great Risk," by the Rev. G. P. Albaugh; student forum, with Dr. O. T. Binkley of Wake Forest college talking on his "Courtship and Marriage" series, 7 o'clock; and Judge Robert Winston on "What Is Right and What Is Wrong," high school forum, 7 o'clock.

At the United church, Sunday school at 10 o'clock and morning service, "Thanksgiving at Its Highest and Best in a War-Torn World," by Dr. W. J. McKee, 11 o'clock.

At the Episcopal church, holy communion, 8 o'clock; service and sermon, 11 o'clock; Young People's Service league, 7 o'clock; and organ recital and prayers, 8 o'clock; the Rev. A. S. Lawrence, rector, assisted by the Rev. Sam Baxter.

At the Gerrard hall, Catholic serv-

Letters To The Editor

Answer to Wiggins
To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

Mr. Wiggins might be mistaken. In an article in the recent issue of the Carolina Mag he states: "The Di and Phi are woebegone relics, repeating the forms of a century ago without realizing that modern youth is not interested in argument for its own sake—that there are too many life and death issues for him in the real world . . . except that it (the Debate Squad) is less ridiculous (than the Di and Phi) . . ."

Mr. Wiggins, using the *ex deus* approach, informs the campus about the Dialectic Senate, of which he obviously knows nothing. Ever since we have been students at the University we have been members of the Dialectic Senate, one of us for three and a half years. Over two and a half years ago Mr. Wiggins came to two or three meetings of the Di, and not since then, to the best of our knowledge. Evidently, his knowledge of the Di has been richly increased through rumor, but not through fact.

The Di and the Phi were once the only extra-curricular organizations on the campus. Because of increased enrollment, and of multiplied student diversions, the Di and the Phi have receded into their basic reason for being—that of encouraging free and intelligent discussion, as well as inquisitive insight into problems relative to 1940 America. We, in the Di, do not attempt to solve problems

out of our reach, but we do insist on an intelligent, factual, and rational understanding of the forces creating them.

These, Mr. Editor, are the facts regarding this "woebegone relic"—the Dialectic Senate in 1940. In support of our claim to rationality, we would like to cite some of the questions we have discussed this year: the political system in the South, involvement in the European war, national conscription of industry, and the Wilkie-Roosevelt tilt. While these may not be "life and death issues," as Mr. Wiggins so aptly states, they certainly are of interest to us, and we've heard a lot of Americans talking about them. We don't know whether Mr. Wiggins has or not.

Mr. Wiggins jibed at "repeating the forms of a century ago," but not only does the Dialectic Senate practice parliamentary procedure, but every state assembly and the Congress of the United States as well.

We can say from personal experience that the Dialectic Senate not only encourages rapid-fire thinking, but also makes it necessary to organize lucid and cogent argument in a brief space of time on one's feet.

It's fun to be "ridiculous" when we can see growing among ourselves in the Dialectic Senate, not only a fellowship and personal tolerance, but also an accumulating maturity of view point.

Cordially yours,
Carrington Gretter,
Arthur Link.

Worth Repeating

A Bedtime Story
Once there was a model university!

This was really an educator's Utopia. Class schedules were set up with slide rule preciseness. There were never any conflicts with other classes because the schedule utilized every hour of the day from dawn until dusk. No class was overcrowded!

This was a model university! Facilities for administrative offices were splendid at this university. Classes met in fewer rooms and at more hours of the day. Under this plan everyone became very familiar with all the classrooms and no one ever got lost. Officials and administrators of the university had room for desks for everyone. No one was crowded.

This was a model university!

ices at 10 o'clock, Father Francis Morrissey conducting. Early morning mass, 7 o'clock daily, at the rectory at 719 Gingham road.

At Graham Memorial, a Friends' meeting, 11 o'clock. All those who would like a period of quiet meditation, with freedom for expression, are invited.

Lutheran services will be conducted by Mary E. Markley, member of the board of education of the United Lutheran church, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the west parlor of the Methodist church.

No one went home on weekends at this university. They all stayed on the campus and enjoyed the school atmosphere. Long weekends had been popular but were not helpful to educational adjuncts. So the buses and trains running out of this town on the weekends were not crowded.

This was a model university! No students had jobs at this university. Some of them did work but their employers bothered them by asking them to work in the afternoons or on Saturday when they were busy going to school. Employment bureaus were never crowded.

This was a model university. The only snag in the operation of this model university was the fact that some of the students didn't think that it was a model university. So the registration desk at this university wasn't crowded.

But it was a model university, anyway!—Daily Kansan.

Princeton's Theological seminary opened its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

HE'S THE NUT OF THE NETWORKS NOW!
Such goings on! A radio revelation of marriage, melody and madness that's one of 1940's biggest fun-shows!

Hullabaloo
with Virginia GREY
and Dan DAILEY Jr.

Screen Play by Neil Perrin
Directed by Edwin L. Martin
Produced by Louis K. Sidney

Also
NEWS PICTURES
CAROLINA- DUKE
FOOTBALL GAME

THUNDERING GUNS
lay down the law in this thrill-packed drama of strong men and mighty deeds!

Zane Grey's
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

with
VICTOR JORY • MORRIS ANKUR
RUSSELL HAYDEN • JO ANN SAYERS
NOAH BEERY, Jr. • RUTH ROGERS
I. FARRELL MacDONALD

Also
COMEDY — NOVELTY
PICK THEATRE