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## Where Will Be New Year's Cheer This Year?



## About January 1 Classes

### ★ ANOTHER REVOLT

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Without attempting to appear as a rebel, without any attempt to wave the red flag of revolt, I wish to make known my protest against the ruling that we students must come back to school on January 1. Naturally the Administration would not set that particular date as home-coming day if it had not sufficient reason to do so.

Regardless of the expense involved, regardless of the disruption to schedules which a retarded return would make, I say regardless of these facts the question still remains "How much of the student body would return on January 1?"

That is the crux of the matter. How many would return on a date which conflicts with a traditional holiday?

Therefore the Administration would avoid disciplining about half of the student body and would make for amiable relations if it advanced the return date a few days.

Three or four days doesn't make such a terrible difference in one quarter. It is a well-known fact that the first three days are simply ones of orientation, not of regular work.

One final question: How much real work would be accomplished on those first three days with a discontented and rebellious student body?

R. S.

### ★ I WONDER, SAYS BILL

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I am just thinking over the January 1 situation; and I wonder, if the Christmas holidays cannot be extended over to January 4, why could not three extra days be tacked on at the beginning of the holidays?—That is, if it is so impossible to extend them to January 4. The winter quarter may be a short quarter, but the fall quarter is the longest in the year.

Another thing I would like to know. Dr. Wilson said it was a rare mistake. I wonder if he would mind explaining why it is a mistake, and why it is rare. It may not do a lot of harm, but it certainly is not a very good advertisement for the University.

Wm. T. Wheat.

### ★ Ultimatum, Dr. Wilson

To the Editor:  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

The student body of this school has a perfect right to throw their opposition into the face of

date. He must cast his vote as part of a bloc for the candidate chosen for him by labor leaders. Of such are the Unions of Labor.

In this day when the biggest yelps are for class organization to protect special interests, the individual is lost. Socialists call complete "organization" a democracy. Others say democracy lies in individual freedom. Somebody is wrong.

### WHICH WAY?

Mr. William Green wants two things very much:

- (1) Reconciliation with John Lewis' C.I.O. union;
- (2) Re-election of Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. Green needs objective number one to get objective number two. Likewise, both factions may be brought closer together by realizing the necessity of electing F. D. R.

Thus has Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in bringing class hatred into the election. Newspapers speak of the "Labor vote" as if a laborer were a unit rather than an individual. As such a unit, it is not the laborer's duty to consider the individual candi-

### Godfrey Arrives

James Godfrey of Roanoke, Va., has been appointed to fill the post left vacant in the social science department by Dr. Robert D. Meade.

Dr. Meade left the University to take up the duties as an associate professor at Randolph-Macon.

Mr. Godfrey received his A.B. degree at Roanoke College and did graduate work here and at the University of Chicago.

I always treat fools and coxcombs with great ceremony, true good breeding not being a sufficient barrier against them.—Chesterfield.

## Duke Favors Joint Passbooks

The Di Senate recently recommended that a system of joint athletic passbooks be worked out between Duke and Carolina. The following editorial in the last issue of the Duke Chronicle is a reply to DAILY TAR HEEL inquiries about the proposal.

As yet athletic officials of neither college have taken action on the recommendation.—Ed. Note.

It is not often that two such leading educational institutions as the University of North Carolina and Duke university are situated within such close proximity to each other that unlimited fertile fields for research and study are available to those seeking intellectual enlightenment.

When, two years ago, the graduate schools of both universities evolved a plan whereby libraries on both campuses would be available for research, great impetus was given to this cooperative trend between Carolina and Duke, a trend which should be given every encouragement if the best purposes of higher education are to be met.

### Other Fields

But there are planes other than those of a purely intellectual nature upon which Carolina and Duke can, and should meet, to bring about results mutually beneficial.

One of these has been suggested by . . . the DAILY TAR HEEL, undergraduate newspaper at Carolina.

Establishment of a system of inter-college student ticket reductions for athletic contests is what . . . (the DAILY TAR HEEL) has just advocated. In substantiating (it's) entirely commendable argument, (the DAILY TAR HEEL) has pointed out that when Carolina's football team plays away from home, many Carolina students witness Duke contests here, and vice versa.

### Carolina Request

The DAILY TAR HEEL asks that the two athletic departments permit the students of both universities to attend each other's contests upon presentation of their athletic books and a nominal admission charge.

In itself not a problem which will seriously disturb the routine course of events on either campus if authorities do not heed this plea, still this matter is one which would mean a substantial benefit to football fans among the two undergraduate bodies. If for no other reason, Duke should accord this recognition to our respected neighbors as a little courtesy.

Extending a more welcoming hand to our athletic contests will be but another way of instilling in the minds of students here and there, though Duke and Carolina are "bitter rivals" on the sporting pages, in actuality they entertain most amicable attitudes toward each other. Athletic departments at both universities should take steps to arrange this little "courtesy."

Registrar Wilson and demand that there be no classes on January 1. Registrar Wilson has taken it as a personal obligation to make a nunnery or a monastery out of this outstanding liberal school in the South. He deems it to personal pride to see that every student will get his extra hour of work in the winter quarter.

But on January 1 there will be no classes here. The students here have begun a movement that would take the entire administration, backed by the legislature and that backed by the state militia, to stop. We demand some rights. We will get them. Change the opening date now, Mr. Wilson, and avoid developing complications.

JESSE CALDWELL.

## ...CABBAGES and KINGS

By Bill Hudson

### Balletomanes' Whiskers

Carolina Men Have A Real American Way About 'Em

Didn't Kingfish Huey P. Long struggle yawningly into his bathrobe one morning and saunter out to meet the German ambassador? And didn't he get away with it?

That was an expression of good old healthy American individualism (or maybe of just as good American laziness), the kind of individualism that helps along a fellow's natural inclination not to go to the trouble of giving a damn what the conventional other fellow may do. And Carolina's reputation for liberalism holds good along these lines too. Carolina men are ardent followers of the Great Kingfish's example in dress. They may come from the sticks and think at first that they've got to dress up for everything, but pretty soon they see the uselessness of this. They learn that this is a liberal place where you can do like you wanta.

### They Love Ballet

Watch 'em erowd into Memorial hall tomorrow night. (And they'll come all right, Mr. Harland, don't you worry. Seeing a bunch of pretty girls kicking their legs like they do in the movies is better any night than cramming for a quiz; and these foreign men are supposed to be pretty good, too. The whole outfit won a French cup in some sort of dancing World Series. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time" haven't got anything on 'em.)

Yes, you'll see Carolina men in all their glory of individualism, so individualistic that a lot of 'em will look alike. They'll come up in twos and threes, mostly smoking cigarettes which their splendid indifference to censure will forbid their throwing away before entering. Most all Carolina men smoke (but not all Camels and not all Chesterfields), and a lot of 'em have to ease their nerves from the esthetic strain by lighting up during performances. They drink like men, too, although most of 'em save that for real big occasions, like a Grail dance.

### Rainbow of Polo Shirts

And it would delight dear old Rousseau's heart to see the way liberal Carolina educations have got them into the habit of self-expression. This self-expression will be most noticeable in the widely-differing shades of their polo shirts. It's as if the light of their collective self-expression were sorted through the prism of their collective individualism, and the colors of the polo shirts represented their various indices of self-expressive refraction. It's a swell idea, but maybe they just wear what they put on Tuesday to catch that 8:30. Anyway, you can count on plenty of color, and very little regimentation such as that implied in wearing a coat and necktie. Carolina men won't be regimented.

Rousseau would probably like the beards too, for a number of reasons, especially the varying lengths of them. Carolina men don't all shave on Saturday; some of 'em have religious preferences for Sundays, others think Monday is best because it begins with capital "M," standing for masculinity, and so on. The only trouble with beards is that Communists don't shave much either. These Carolina men may be individualists, and rebel against a lot of the fashionable fol-de-rol of present society; but, by Daddy Warbucks!

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## RADIO

By BUD KORNBLITZ

- 7:15—WBT—Super Songsters.
- WPTF—Literary Digest Nationwide Poll Results.
- WDNC—Bluebirds.
- 7:30—WBT—Goose Creek Parson.
- WEAF—Frank Parker, tenor.
- 7:45—WBT—Boake Carter.
- WPTF—Mario Cozzi, baritone.
- 8:00—WPTF—One Man's Family.
- WDNC—Around the Town.
- WBT—Musical Revue.
- WJZ—Revue de Paree, with Fannie Brice.
- 8:30—WBT—Burns and Allen.
- WEAF—Wayne King and his Orch.
- \*WJZ—Ethel Barrymore.
- 9:00—\*WDNC—Nino Martini, Kotelanetz Orch.
- \*WPTF—Town Hall, with Fred Allen.
- WJZ—Col. Frank Knox, speech.
- 9:30—WBT—Come On, Let's Sing.
- 10:30—\*WPTF—Your Hit Parade.
- 10:45—WDNC—Vocals by Verrill.
- 11:00—WJZ—Henry Busse's Orch.
- WDNC—Clyde Lucas' Orch.
- 11:30—WDNC—Geo. Givot's Radio Circus.
- WEAF—Xavier Cugat's Orch.
- 12:00—WDNC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.