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Dean House Stresses Rule On Holiday Class Absences

University Will Start Recess Wednesday At 1 O'Clock

No Cuts Excused

Rules governing class absences immediately before and after the Thanksgiving holidays were stressed by Dean R. B. House yesterday in a statement to the DAILY TAR HEEL.

"Thanksgiving recess begins officially at 1 p. m. Wednesday and ends officially Monday, November 30 with the beginning of classes at 8:30 a. m.," he said.

Cuts

"A student who incurs an unexcused absence on November 25 before 1 p. m., or on November 30 after 8:30 a. m. by operation of the regulations loses his membership in the student body and cannot resume it until he is reinstated by the committee of deans of the University.

Permission

"If any student finds it to be absolutely necessary to absent himself before or after either of those times he should report this fact to his academic dean and get permission to absent himself."

Dean House emphasized that his announcement was only in the interest of students who find it necessary to be absent.

"It is not given to encourage students to make trivial excuses in an attempt to begin the holidays before they officially begin or to extend them after they have officially ended," he said.

Daily Tar Heel Institutes New Style Of Headlines

"Century Bold," "Century Bold Italic" Replace Unrelated Faces Formerly Used

News headlines in The DAILY TAR HEEL from today on will be in "Century Bold" and "Century Bold Italic" type. Before today's issue, "Century Bold Condensed" capitals, "Caslon Bold" and other unrelated faces have been used.

New Type

The new type combines capital and small letters, which oculists assert makes for better reading than did the capitals of abandoned Century Bold Condensed capitals.

The variation of capitals and small letters is also expected to improve the paper's appearance. The new headlines are of the same family of type as is now used in the bodies of DAILY TAR HEEL stories.

W. M. Pugh, manager of the Orange Printshop, which prints the DAILY TAR HEEL, yesterday declared that the only mechanical change necessitated by the change of type will be a reversion to hand-setting of practically all headlines. Until today most headlines have been machine-set.

Lawrence Hoenig, in charge of the night shop, says that with proper cooperation the paper will still come out on deadline time, in spite of the greater time required in setting the new headlines. In addition to Mr. Hoenig, the printshop force comprises two linotype operators and a proofreader.

Keep thy eyes wide open before marriage; and half shut afterwards.—Thomas Fuller.

Senior Class Will Vote On Budget Plan

Imperative That Entire Group Be Present Next Tuesday

"All seniors are requested and urged to attend the senior class meeting Tuesday morning at chapel period since nothing can be accomplished by the class unless the budget is approved by at least 50 per cent of the class members," Niles Bond, president of the class, announced yesterday.

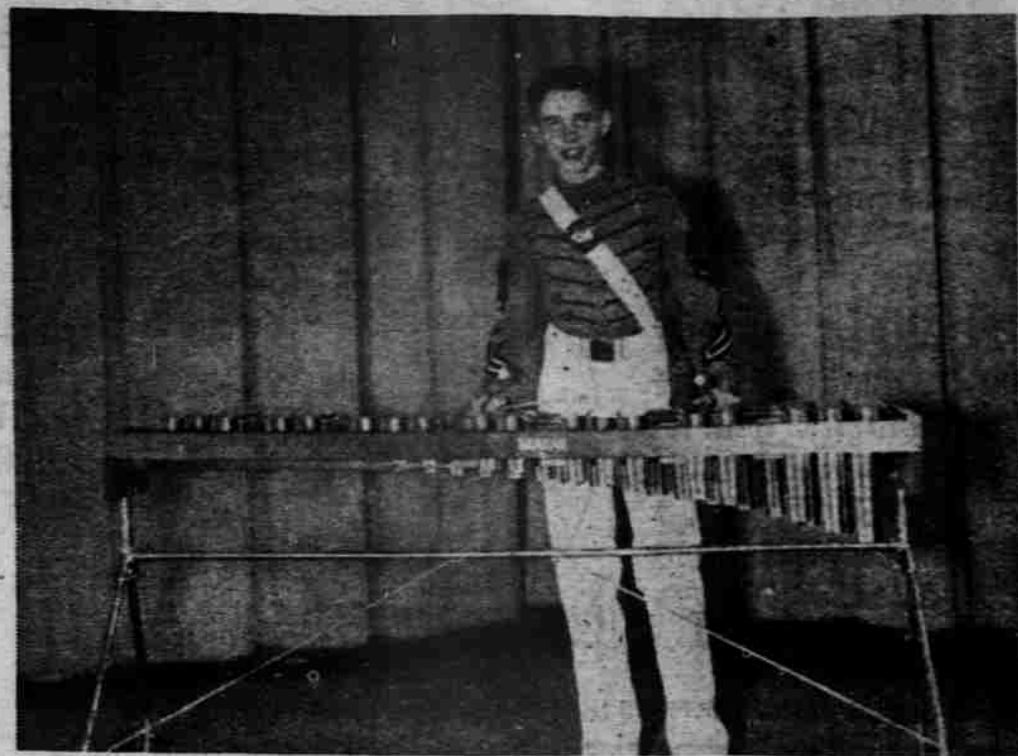
According to President Bond, it will be necessary to have the budget approved at this meeting if the proposed smoker and other plans are to materialize.

Last Chance

"This may be the last chance this quarter for the class to meet," continued Bond, "and nothing at all can be done until the class approves the budget and other expenditures."

Various forms of entertainment are being planned for this meeting. Since the meeting is to be held at chapel period, "Bouncer" Ed Herring will be in front of the Y. M. C. A. just before the meeting to steer seniors into Memorial hall. It was suggested at the meeting of the executive committee Wednesday night that the new senior coeds be introduced to the class at this time.

Xylophonist Here Tomorrow



Jack Payton, Duke freshman, who will bring his xylophone here tomorrow afternoon to appear on Graham Memorial's concert hour. James Dees, University baritone, will assist Payton in the program.

Begin Press Institute

Organization Will Lend Aid By Exchanges

Rabb Acts As Director Of Newly Formed Association

Meetings 9:30, 2:30

The newly formed North Carolina Scholastic Press institute last night opened its first session of the conference being held here yesterday and today with all invited delegates present.

Purpose

The purpose given for the new organization, of which Stuart Rabb is the director, is to form an association of the leading high school papers in this state in order to lend mutual assistance to one another by the exchange of opinions, news items, cuts, and cartoons.

Meetings

Last night's meeting was the first of a series of informal discussions being held in Graham Memorial. Today the delegates will meet in the banquet hall of the student union building at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

E. C. Daniels, former DAILY TAR HEEL staff member and now

a reporter on the Raleigh News and Observer; and Walter Spearman, playwright and instructor of journalism at Carolina, will speak at the morning session.

Carl Goerch, editor of State magazine; and O. J. Coffin, head of the University journalism department, will attend the afternoon meeting to lend their help to the delegates in any newspaper problems that they have to offer for solution.

Banquet

Graham Memorial is giving the visitors a banquet at 6:30. Phillips Russell, author and professor of English, will attend this affair. At the banquet there will be an election of officers for a permanent institute.

The delegates who are attending the conference are: Sam McDonald and Bill Aycock, Raleigh Purple and Gold; Billy Allen and Tom Lynch, Wilmington Wildcat; H. A. Scott and Joe Ridenhour, Kannapolis Cannon Report; Howard White, Burlington Barker; Terry Odom and Jack Holland, Statesville Blue and Gray; Bob Clayton, Ralph Morris, Marguerite Thompson, and Virginia Beck, Lexington Lexhiper;

Mauren Love, Lib Mitchell, and faculty adviser of the Greensboro Spotlight; Rachel Maniss, Mary Edwards, Martha Sander, and Hazel Woodley, Troy Trojan; Irma Spencer, Betsy Peery, and Miss Moore, Kinston Ki-Hi; Brewster Rogerson and staff, Chapel Hill Proconian; and Dorothy Parker, Ozello Woodward, and Mary Baudeur, Goldsboro Hi-News.

Payton, Dees To Play Here

Xylophonist From Duke Will Be Featured

Jack Payton, xylophonist from Duke university, and James Dees, University junior, baritone, will be this week's musical contribution from Graham Memorial when they play and sing at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lounge.

Champion

Payton, a freshman at Duke, was named the champion xylophone player in high schools in 1934. In 1935 he won the championship for Ohio, and is now a member of the Duke band. Dees, Pete Ivey's amateur discovery, has been a soloist in the University Glee club for three years.

Opening the program, Payton will play "Trees," "Gypsy Love Song," and "My Buddy." The campus vocalist will sing "An Die Musik," by Schubert, and "Vale," by Russell. Payton will continue with a medley of

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Greeks Seek Rate Change

Clark Reports On Work To Fraternities

Meeting with President Henry Clark Thursday night in Graham Memorial, the Interfraternity council discussed the chances of changing the electricity rates for fraternities from commercial to residential rates.

Clark reported that through the contacts he had made so far, the prospects for the change looked good. He explained that the fraternities were simply large homes and should receive the same rates as the homes in Chapel Hill.

Freshman discipline was discussed and it was decided that for the present these measures would be left up to the individual fraternities.

In closing Clark congratulated the fraternities on their good behavior during the Carolina-Duke weekend.

Tar Heels Engage South Carolinians

Lively Debate Is Held With British Team

Constitution Is Menace Is The Resolve Of Englishmen

Logic liberally sprinkled with humor was the order of the evening as the annual British debate was held last night in Hill Music hall on the question, "Resolved, That the American Constitution is a menace to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The British debaters were Asher Sheinfeld, from the Universities of Wales and Birmingham, and G. R. Young, from the London School of Economics. Carolina was represented by Jim McMillan and David Kerley, both veterans from last year's team.

Sheinfeld

Sheinfeld, the first speaker for the Britons, first clarified the proposition by saying, "This discussion is not only of the written constitution, but also of the unwritten one, which includes among other things, the party system, the political machine, and the attitude toward free speech." He emphasized the fact that our only security can be placed in politically educated people. "Society has changed since the Constitution has been written," he said. "When the checks work now, they result in anarchy."

McMillan

Jim McMillan, the first speaker for the University, brought out the fact that the first part

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Gamecocks Are Threat With Evasive Team Of Sophomores

Renew Old Rivalry

Probable Lineups

Pos NC	SC
LE Buck (C)	Johnson
LT Trimpey	Murray
LG Maronic	Gaffney
C Avery	Kiss
RG Webb	Kelley
RT Bartos	Robelot
RE Bershak	Craig
QB Little	Dearth
LH Burnette	Clary
RH Watson	Lyons
FB Hutchins	Durham

Officials: referee, Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Daniels (Georgetown); head linesman, Frew (W.&L.); field judge, Chambers (Dennison).

Coach Ray Wolf's rebounding Tar Heels swing into action in Columbia, S. C. this afternoon at 2:30 against the inconsistently powerful Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina in the feature attraction of the Columbians' Homecoming day celebration.

The Birds are favored psychologically because of the Tar Heels' defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils last week, but the invaders are expected to take advantage of their slight edge in experience and weight over the sophomore stars of the Palmetto team.

Fast and Shifty

Led by Captain Bob Johnson and Alternate Captain Paul Gaffney, the Birds base their attack on elusiveness and a cunning aerial game. Though the Gamecocks have more monogrammed men than the Tar Heels, they have a formidable array of soph-

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Tar-Mag Coach Discloses Canny Gridiron Strategy

Baffling Razzle-Dazzle Plays Feature Repertoire of Grist Miller and Company

By UNITED WE PRESS
Tar-Mag Coach "Grist" Miller threshed around the DAILY TAR HEEL office yesterday and ground out over a bushel of strategic meal for his bag of tricks which he will sow over the "Field of Blood" next Tuesday.

Razzle-Dazzle

Foremost among Miller's repertoire is his "Frozen Assets" play, a variation of the old "Statue of Liberty" which, however, will be used sparingly since it is purely a scoring play. Miller will also use a sleeping end in his "Midsummer Night's Dream" formation.

The "Kate Smith" play, inspired by a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter, uses unbalanced lines and a center plunge. "Dutch" Murphy, Tar-Mag 67-pound quarterback, will bear the weight of this attack.

Offensive Key

As a mainstay on the offense, the Tar-Mags will use a secret "Typewriter Play." This formation is all write when it clicks as the key to the play is a new type of approach. After signals have been called, the shift locks behind a black line. The backs pacing down the field make a beautiful picture of marginal release as they ribbon their way to the goal.

Rules

The Ink Pot Athletic association released field rules for next Tuesday's gridiron classic as follows: Tar-Mag players must: 1. Have experience in coal mining, foundry work, or air hammer operation; 2. Furnish their own spikes and black-jacks; 3. Not hit, strike, or physically injure referee more than twice per quarter; 4. Not run with the ball at a speed in excess of 30 miles per hour; 5. Not steal more than two bases in one attempt; 6. Punt, pass, and run at a minimum of 63 and two-thirds yards and a maximum of three miles, 546 feet, and 10 inches; 7. Call all signals in the English language or languages of the same family; 8. Any player who fouls an opponent's horse will be declared ineligible until the next chukker; 9. All players' salaries must be audited twice a year and published in a newspaper to be selected by competitive bids; 10. Positively no tipping; 11. In case of a tie, the Tar-Mags shall be declared victors.

It is to be understood, according to Ink Pot rules, that these rules do not apply to all members of the Tar-Mag team. The rules will be distributed, one to a player, by lots. The rule which a player draws will be the one he must follow during the game. Other rules do not apply to that player.