today

12:00-Or thereabouts, December is

3:00-Coed swimming team meets

4:00-Fashion design discussion in

6:40-Vesper service at Gerrard hall

Not bothered at all by registration.

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Review come out.

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sues of Buccaneer and Alumni

3:30 J. P. Schinhan discusses

folk music for Community

club at Episcopal parish house.

main lounge, Graham Memo-

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TOUGH!

Budget Business More Involved

The senior class budget took it on the chin again yesterday. There is still no funds for Yackety Yack, the senior class dance, senior week and the other functions seniors pay for and (usually) enjoy.

Many of the lads at the top, et passed, are getting pretty dis- season with a few words of gusted. For the margin of defeat praise. was greater this time than on Attempt No. 1.

It appears the lethargic se-Gerrard hall.

There's little anyone can do until the budget is passed, for \$1500 in an unpassed budget is about as useful to the bill-payer (the class treasurer) as a bag of oats to a dead nag.

But maybe there's a reason for this lethargy.

ganized effort to get the budget such a relatively small amount of ready for the check-writers.

Francis F. Bradshaw to a Gra-numbers well over several hunham dormitory freshman, knows dred articles of clothing and will you must have something to en- probably surpass last year's total tice lazy and non-interested stu- of four carloads. The chapter redents into the voting hall. Some- ports that the 110 men's shirts one gave away big red apples a and 100 sweaters gathered hold few years ago and now swing the record for quantity in any music has come into the spot-single group. Donations have light.

officers have had pretty much overalls (memories of the Duke difficulty getting the bands pres- game) to several dress shirts and that deals with the history of the ent. Jimmy Pharr failed to show tux pants not to mention six comup to help the junior class, and plete suits and 50 pairs of shoes. Charlie Wood pulled a Houdini for Benny Hunter.

But if the budget is to be passed, a date must be set some two weeks in advance, and a well-organized publicity campaign with posters, banners, and promises made to get the boys mas is really on the way.

That's the only way it will ever be passed. And in spite of the suggestion that a class's fail- tion materials.

ure to pass its budget would certainly wake the lads up in future years, we're pretty sure this year's crop of seniors doesn't want to be the guinea pigs.

And you can't blame them.

CHRISTMAS Got Any Old Clothes, Buddy?

Let us officially inaugurate responsible for getting the budg- the approach of the Christmas

We extend them to the enterprising members of a social fraternity in our midst which has niors or enough of them can't launched its second annual oldeven be enticed into accessible clothes-for-Christmas campaign. During the last few days the local Phi Gamma Delta chapter has canvassed every dormitory and fraternity house on the campus collecting old clothes which will be turned over to the King's Daughters for Christmas distribution to the needy of Chapel Ted Ross' full page ad by Tiny Hut-

It is seldom indeed that we find Though the more stringent anything like this being sponstudent council rules regarding sored among the Greeks. It budget passing have hindered a must be quite gratifying to the Crossed" will furnish the usual afterquorum vote, it's possible the se- Phi Gams to discover that so math. niors haven't made any one or- much can be accomplished with

effort. Almost everyone, from Dean The entire collection thus far been made which include every-This year, however, the class thing from a brand new pair of

We continue to read news of the Soviet drive on Finland in the city papers this morning. The DAILY TAR HEEL is privileged to scoop the world on the Phi Gam

drive on old clothes. It makes us feel that Christ-

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promo-

By BILL STAUBER

The Buccaneer, recognized by a few as the official humor publication of the University of North Carolina, but by many as "that magazine," is out today . . . we hope. Just what it is doing out, we don't know. It is enough to be down without being "out." We have requested several organizations to condemn the issue, but, so far, we have been unsuccessful. If action isn't taken before the day is over, you will be the one to suffer.

Plans for this issue, the December issue and invariably the Christmas issue, were to make it a "Gift" issue. It was to be unique as Buccaneers go in that it was to have equal appeal to everyone . . . University student or not. We had planned to give the reader a bird's eye view of Carolina as we saw it. It would have undoubtedly been accepted by the student body, and it would have left a good taste in the mouths of the people of "our gr-r-e-e-a-at commonwealth." (Governor Hoey: any public occasion).

I say, we had planned that. Since then, we have found ourselves putting out a weekly. We feel more like a shoe salesman trying to sell to fussy lady customers-we just keep putting them out till we get one they like. Thus our time has been limited, and the gift idea has been a big "flop." The Christmas issue is nothing more than another Buccaneer . . . if that.

The cover, drawn by Henry Moll at the point of a gun, is excellent. The contents, in comparison, are a great disappointment. Page one, as filler, is not bad. It creates a feeling of doubt concerning the Buccaneer, Christmas, and everything that goes with it. The masthead presents the usual page of belly-laughs.

The editorial is a weak attempt at nothing in general, ranking along with that of the revised November is-

"Twas the Week Before Christmas," a page of pictures on page four, is the sole survivor of our planned issue and is undoubtedly the best page in the magazine. G. B. Lamm comes through with another page of coeds, and Ike Bynum, with a page of candid shots, rounds out the most presentable part of the issue.

Cartoons for this issue are the worst yet. The cartoonists, still basking in the glory of their "women" in the condemned issue, refused to lower their standards for the Christmas issue.

The stories are "just stories." Hobson, in the second of a series of "Tales My Mother Told Me" sacrifices laughs for length but comes up with some trick endings, especially the one, "Sleeping Beauty." His other contribution, "Santa Claus Is a Heel" is definitely not up to par. They are all written in true Hobson style, however. If you like Hobson, you'll like 'em.

Sanford Stein's "Santa Comes But Once a Year" is one of these "now you get it; now you don't" stories. For the critical reader, it might bring to mind "the good old days." Don't get excited. It gets nowhere.

Dated jokes (with apologies to Chase and Sanborn) and poems by Armstrong and Pugh are much too scarce. ton might hold some interest for swing fans.

The feature, "1939 in Review," promises criticism both pro and con, and the column "Crossed and Double-

Letters, weaker than usual, and Fads and Fashion, with the proverbial gift suggestions, round out the maga-As a magazine, it's OK. As a Buc-

caneer, it "stinks."

Eastern Network

(Continued from forst page)

University chemistry department; Dr. Furman McLarty, tenor, of Duke university; and Miss Mary Jean Bronson, contralto, senior in the music department of the University and president of the women's glee club.

Knox college has a special course



Christmas Seals help to Smanes free elinies for medical examinations to uncover tubereulosis.

BABES IN THE WOODS

HORIZONTAL carriage. 7 Two famous

legendary children, Hansel and 12 To harvest. 13 Genus of bog

16 Kind of rubber. 17 Long inlet. 18 Test. 19 Deity of war

plants.

20 Proffers. 21 Sawlike organ 22 Deserted by their parents. they were

- in the woods. 24 Slumbers. 26 Indigo. 27 Newer. 28 Wrath.

30 Witticism. 31 Powder ingredient. 34 Graduated series of tones.

BIRTHDAYS

Faircloth, James B.

Hough, Joe Dillion

Harding, William Blount

Smith, Virginia Elizabeth

Steed, Robert Franklin

Turner, John Harvey

Williams, Claud C., Jr.

Caldwell, James Roy, Jr.

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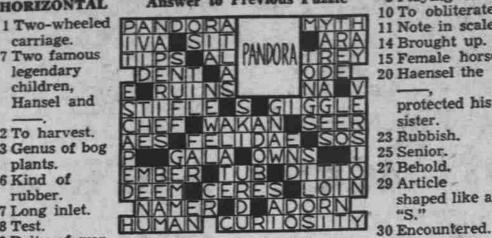
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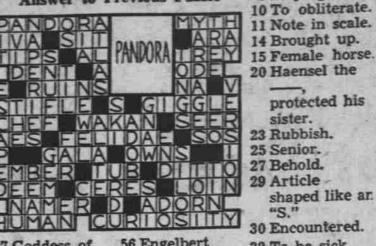
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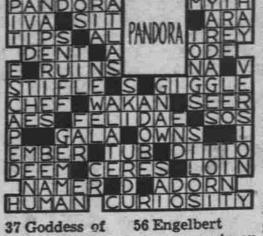


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Carolina.

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