EDITORIALS: Thankful But Thoughtful Heil Little Caesar

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Wednesday, November 19, 1941

Noel Johnson Crowned Beauty Queen At Coed Ball



On Grass Trampling

Calendar Of Events

Library To Close On Saturday Nights

War Opens Six Coed Beauty Candidates Test Powers Of Ouija Board

Notes Reflect

Holiday Spirit

Frosh Engineers **Elect Grayson** Class President

Nurses Join New Inter-campus Body

Devils End

Schedule

Saturday

Shedd to Preach For Thanksgiving

iving Day of Thanks, 'n Stuff

Berlin Correspondent Will Lecture In Page

SGA Plans

For Devils

Annual Ball





Assailant Slays Famous Doctor

Thanksgiving

Still Mixed Up

Freshman Houses **Hold Dance Friday**

Chanticleer Announces Selection

Quoting The Campus





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Thankful But Thoughtful

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, preachers from a thousand pulpits, newspapers from a thousand columns, and radio from a million transmitters will go through their annual routine of trying to convince the American public with trice and idealized phrases that we still have well have the convenience of the

Heil Little Caesar!

One man—a huge, tousled-haired, frustrated human bull—has deliberately crippled the defense production program of a great nation on the verge of war. Squarely athwart the path of American defense progress stands the stubborn, unreasonable figure of John L. Lewis, overnight the most hated man in a whole continuent.

It does not require an economist to point out that a widespread coal at the ties up basic industry and desperately delays a gigantic production drive that is just now beginning to hit its mighty stride. One man has taken conused with himself, and decided that America's need for guns and tanks and planes and ships is not urgent. One man has defied the president and the government of 130,000,000 people already engaged in a shooting war.

One narrow-minded former coal mine worker has vainly presumed to dictate that a whole nation shall remain unprepared because of a petty squabble over a "closed shape".

Labor's eternal fight for recognition, closed shops, and fair bargaining rights are not petty in ordinary times. The struggle of labor for higher living conditions and for a better economic bargaining position is a matter of tremendous importance, politically, economically, and reciable.

socially.

During the American Revolution one great leader arose to assure a bickering nation on the brink of disaster:

"Let us hang together, or we shall surely hang sepa-

"Let us hang together, or we same saway none arately."
When Civil War split the nation into warring segments, another gaunt prophet said:
"United we stand; divided we fall."
On Labor Day of the war year 1941, another great
American told labor and management to stop fighting and go to work, lest we have neither labor nor management, nor a free American economy of any sort.
John L. Lewis is making a big fuss over putting out the cat while the house burns down.

The Hat's Off!

By LOU "The Hat" FRACHER

Thinking Out Loud

By DONNA HUGHES

World at a Glance

. . By JOYCE THRESHER

Letters to the Chronicle

Doer Sir.

A letter to the editor seems to be the only medium that one can use in order to present "printed orothids" to deserving individuals or organizations. Unsatisfactory as this method may be it at least affords me a means to express my congratuations to head cheerleased. Word Clark for his magnificent work at the Friday sight pep-vally and at the game on Saturday, not to mention his stellar performances at previous games. Fundreds of students have mentioned it, and hundreds or others recognized and appreciated it. He was afforcing or others recognized and appreciated it. He was afforcing to the caused us to want to yell, and he controlled this desire of ours much as yell and when we gave even to our emotions it was a unified expression and we cheered as one—which is the way it should be.

it should be.

Because of Word Clark, not a bronx cheer came forth from
the Duke stands at the game Saturday; he didn't want it that
way, and we followed his londership.

We have a winning team this year, but I sincerely believe
that if we had lost every gene, our apirit would have been
almost as high, with Word out in rorn diriving us.

Sincerely yours, D. S. Phillips, '43.

(Head Cheerleader Word Clark is indeed deserving of 'printed orchids' for directing exuberant Duke spirit into channels of good timing and good taste.—Ed.)

53rd General Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C., November 12, 1941.

I will certainly appreciate any effort that you and your paper may make so that the girl in question may return the film to the above address.

Sincerely, Corporal Victor H. Sausele. (Come on, girls. Cough up the soldier's pictures.-Ed.)

Duke's Mixture

The famed and renounced Carolina weekend has fizzled out in a blaze of anti-climazes with quite a few sliph of relief expressed. The Delta Sig Black and White formel came off as did the ATO dance . . . both very successful. Alums were back by the docess.

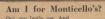
Harpster sat at home by the radio and listened to the game as a result of her new "no dating" policy . . . Williams is now taking over Obenshain . . and she tried to take over the Pil Pis section . . ditto Lib Deaton at the KA open house after the game.

Peggy Dunapay of Charlotte created a sensation with a capital S at the ATO dance . She was squired by Lusty Latiam . Piney confused everybody including herself and took German's pin . . . congrars, kids, and we hope you like ever ofter . . . and how do you like the new beauty queen . . . and wit until you hear the whole section.

Bill Bristow came back and Nina is in a fog even at date of printing ... Margaret Blount went to the Curolina Germans and was the belief of the ball ... Notil seems to have definitely checked General Sparks out ... he took over in Mary Taylor's leegue ... and ak Pull Barringer about flattenful night ... Chuck Chetter sent his newly acquired pin to Garol down in Forida ... Bill Kart plays songs for Marion.

The Coed Ball tonight will be one of the better dances of the year in spite of no frosh allowed . . . the campus sorrowfully blish the Texas Deals a fond farewell . . . flue folks . . . Bev Snyder and Ralph Starr look like they have something there . . . and Kylle's date over the weekend was something to write home about.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving with the usual groups going to Pinehurst, Sedgefield, and points South . . . and on the week-end we have the SAE dance, the SGA dance, and the State game, so see you'd Raleigh and not at the erstubile points of interest . . . and then will it be "Go West, young man?"



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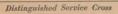
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