

**WEATHER:**  
Cloudy to Fair Today;  
Colder.

# The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY  
COLLEGE DAILY  
IN THE SOUTH

## World News

By Nelson Large

### JAPS LEVEL GUNS ON FRENCH TROOPS

Shanghai, Jan. 8.—For an hour today, Japanese gunners stood ready to make targets of the French troops within the French concession as an American official of the Shanghai municipal council protested repeated Japanese assaults on settlement police.

This was the second incident in two days in which Japanese forces attacked police in the foreign areas. Protests have been filed each time.

A Japanese soldier struck a French concession policeman in the face. The officer had intervened to prevent the soldier from beating a Chinese woman attempting to escape from Nantao into the French concession for water.

Other Japanese soldiers tried to drag the policeman into Nantao, but he fled. Rifles and machine guns were immediately trained along the concession border by the Japanese. Armored cars were brought up by the French to reinforce the frontier.

Protests of the municipal council were lodged with Suenasa Okamoto, Japanese consul-general, by its American chairman, Cornell S. Franklin.

Reports from Shanghai indicated that French officials were strongly considering a formal protest against the incident which occurred today.

Statements from a foreign office spokesman in Paris said, however, that France was "not alarmed" by the "incident."

### ITALIAN FARM HANDS TO TILL GERMAN SOIL

Rome, Jan. 8.—Under an agreement between the Italian and German governments, German farms will be worked by 30,000 Italian tenants in March.

The new arrangement will help to solve Italy's surplus farm labor problem and give Germany needed agricultural workers in its campaign to increase food production.

German farm work usually attracts seasonal laborers from Italy and eastern Europe, but under the plan which has just been drawn up, Italians will go as an organized work army and in large numbers instead of coming into the country as individuals.

According to the Fascist federation of farm workers, the agreement will eliminate "hardships and humiliations" often encountered by Italian workers abroad, and it will tighten the Italo-German friendship and economic ties.

Men will be divided into groups of from 10 to 25 each, with a captain and an interpreter for each section.

The workers will receive food, lodging and wages which will be equivalent to about 40 cents a day. Sick and disability insurance will be provided for the farmers.

### HOPE FOR LOST BOMBER BEGINNING TO FADE

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 8.—A floating patch of oil and a broken life preserver, which were found by the crew of a coast guard cutter today, offered the first supporting evidence to the belief that the navy's missing bomber and seven men crashed into the Pacific.

Sample of the oil and the piece  
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## SMITH TO SPEAK AT OPENING OF PERSON EXHIBIT

### Fifth Exhibit Of Year To Open At 4 O'clock This Afternoon

A gallery lecture by Professor Russell Smith, head of the University art department, will officially open the fifth exhibition of the year in Person hall art gallery this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Smith's talk will be on Kerr Eby's collection of drawings and etchings entitled "War," as well as on the exhibit in the main gallery which contains the works of some of America's more famous contemporary artists.

The exhibit on "War," which is to be seen in the small gallery, includes some very striking war scenes. One of these is a gruesome depiction of death and destruction following what apparently was a raging battle. Eby's drawings of soldiers on the march and several of his trench scenes are very impressive. Probably the most striking picture in the group shows the partly rotted body of an ex-soldier.

In the main exhibit some of the most interesting oil paintings are the portraits of "Virginia," by John LaVelle, and of "Dr. William Park," by John C. Johnson. Gordan Grant's picture of a ship emerging from a fog, struck this scribe as being one of the most interesting and realistic pictures exhibited in Person hall this year. As someone over there suggested, you

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## Tentative Cast Given For Next Scheduled Play

### "Boy Meets Girl," Broadway Comedy, To Be Given By Carolina Playmakers

Professor Howard Bailey, who is directing the Carolina Playmakers' forthcoming production, "Boy Meets Girl," yesterday released a tentative cast for the play, which is scheduled to be given on January 27, 28, and 29.

A considerable number of the more important parts in this play are taken by persons who have had very little experience with the Playmakers in the past, which tends to prove that there is still new talent cropping up.

Although the following cast was released as tentative, there will most likely be very few, if any, changes between now and the time the play is produced.

The cast includes Robert Finch as Robert Law, Noel Houston as J. Carlyle Benson, Pete Callahan as Larry Tom, Sam Hirsch as Roseff, Wiedner Sievers as Mr. Friday, Janet Pendleton as Miss Crews, Bob duFour as Rodney Bevan, Helen Bailey as Susie, Henry Bluestone as Green, Donald Rosenberg as the radio announcer.

Others  
Ellen Deppe as Peggy, David Lieberman as Slade, Becky Jordan as a nurse (Happy's nurse), Herbert Wolfe as a studio doctor, Al Branca as chauffeur, Bill Morgan as a young man, Tom Fearing as a studio officer, Joe Lederman as a film cutter, Virginia Kibler as another nurse (hospital), Gil Pierson as Major Thompson, and Tim Elliott as B. K.'s voice.

## Perturbed Prof Tries To Teach Another's Class

### Wanders Into Professor Whichard's French Course By Mistake Friday

A strange man strolled into Professor Whichard's French 22 class Friday and seated himself comfortably at the instructor's desk.

The class said nothing. The man shuffled through a bundle of notes, rose and jotted down a series of dates all over the blackboard.

Then he re-seated himself, cleared his throat, and announced, "We'll have a few questions now." Not a student spoke.

First question was to someone the class had never heard of. When he got no answer, the strange man looked around, smiled, then stuttered, then half-way blushed.

"It seems I'm in the wrong class," he spluttered.

Professor C. DeW. Eldridge will hardly be apt to take over another one of Professor Whichard's classes.

## DIALECTIC SENATE OFFERS NEW BILL

### Class Organization Is To Be Discussed

Resuming activities for the winter quarter, the Dialectic senate will meet Tuesday night in New East to discuss the bill, Resolved: That the Dialectic senate go on record as approving the abolition of the organization of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes at the University of North Carolina.

Also scheduled for this meeting is the discussion of applicants for membership to the senate. When approved by the group, the initiates will be formally inducted into the organization as senators.

Although no regular meeting was scheduled for last Tuesday, a few senators gathered long enough to read the minutes and decide upon a discussion bill for this week's session.

## Representatives Of University Attend Geology Assemblies

### Students And Faculty Members Gather At Meetings Out Of Town

The University geology department was represented at meetings of three national scientific societies during the recent holidays.

The meeting of the American Geological society in Washington, D. C., was attended by five students and five faculty members of the geology department. Dr. W. F. Prouty, Dr. John W. Huddle, H. W. Straley, R. A. Edwards, and L. D. Burling of the faculty attended the meeting.

Ray Johnson, graduate student, represented the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology fraternity, at its meeting. This society met at the University of Texas at Austin.

Professor F. C. Erickson of the department attended the American Geographical society meeting at Ann Arbor, Mich.

## LOCAL PROFESSOR LAUDS WORK OF SOCIALIST LEADER

### Thomas Scheduled For Wednesday Night At 8 O'clock

Norman Thomas, the Carolina Political union's first speaker for the winter quarter, has been described by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse as being "one of the two or three outstanding political evangelists of this country today."

Thomas is scheduled to speak in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night. Although he has not notified the union as to what his subject is to be, he is expected to speak on a topic dealing with social justice.

The story of Thomas' past is considered one of the most interesting in the annals of outstanding Americans. He was graduated from Princeton university, was ordained a minister sometime later, and in the more recent past has become an active member of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Thomas, who is 54 years old, frequently contributes articles furthering labor movements and supporting and advocating socialistic measures.

His speech here Wednesday night will mark the socialist leader's second appearance in Chapel Hill within the last two years.

Only seven more dollars is needed to cover the expenses of Mr. Thomas' trip to the University, Chairman Heard said yesterday. The expense money must be raised by individual contributions because of a CPU policy of not paying speakers.

## Luncheon To Give "Concert In Swing" At Duke's Theater

### Dusky Maestro To Play Next Friday And Saturday For Concerts And Dances

Jimmie Luncheon, dusky master of the baton, and his well-known orchestra are slated for a two-day "concert in swing" at Duke's campus theater next Friday and Saturday. The aggregation will also supply rhythm while the college boys and girls dance around both nights.

Followers of the thing called swing need no introduction to Mr. Luncheon and his gang, for they know how to sell the swingeeroo article to a faretheewell. The primitive and exotic rhythm which is a part of Negro nature is given distinctive and

## Council To Discuss Women's Athletics

### Group To Meet Tomorrow Afternoon At 5 O'clock

Plans for women's athletic activities for the winter quarter will be discussed at the meeting of the Women's Athletic council tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Bowling, ping pong, horseback riding, and golf will be continued during the winter, with basketball, fencing, and volley ball substituted for archery, hockey, and tennis.

Miss Gladys A. Beard, director of physical education for women, reports that the fall quarter program was very successful, and that much enthusiasm is being expressed over the plans for the winter quarter.

## Studio Promoters Encounter Trouble

### Registration

At noon yesterday the total registration for the winter quarter had reached 2,966, not counting first year medicine students and all law school students.

Tomorrow will be the final day for registration for credit, and for changes in registration, it has been announced by the central records office. The books will be closed at 5 o'clock.

## CONCERT SERIES BEGINS TONIGHT

### "Pirates Of Penzance" To Be Given At 8:30

Following numerous requests for more Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, transcribed by the popular D'Oyle Carte company, Hal Gordon will present "Pirates of Penzance" tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall in the first of a series of winter concerts.

Enthusiasm exhibited by Carolina students over the performance of "The Mikado" last quarter is responsible for additional Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

### Committee

In selecting "Pirates of Penzance," which has been especially recorded for Victor under the personal supervision of Rupert D'Oyle Carte, the committee has chosen what is considered the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. It is especially noted for its catchy, rollicking and familiar melodies.

The performance is complete, with few cuts in dialogue. Diction of the stars is so clear that little difficulty should be experienced in following the opera even though it be unfamiliar to the listener.

## Sam Morton Chosen New Grill Manager; Mrs. Hughes Resigns

### Miss Nancy Nesbit Accepts Position As Graham Memorial Hostess

Sam Morton, University student, will replace Mrs. R. L. Hughes as manager of the Graham Memorial grill on March 1, Director Pete Ivey announced yesterday.

Morton, whose appointment followed announcement of Mrs. Hughes' resignation, will be employed at a salary of \$35 a month.

It was also announced that Miss Nancy Nesbit would fill Miss Hughes' position as Graham Memorial hostess. Miss Nesbit will receive \$10 a month for her services. She will be official hostess at teas and other functions of the memorial.

## Woman's Association Meets In Memorial

### President Nancy Nesbit Urges Full Attendance

There will be a meeting of the Woman's association Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the banquet room in Graham Memorial. Miss Nancy Nesbit, president of the association, urges that all women be present, as plans for the winter quarter dance and other important business will be discussed.

## Mistake In Estimate; Hogan Consults Expert

### No Results Yet

By ADRIAN CHARLES SPIES  
Milton Hogan, who has been the guiding light in the University radio studio movement, had several uneasy hours yesterday afternoon. It was all the result of conflicting estimates, and for a while Hogan feared that the entire project would have to be scrapped.

In making his plans for the studio Hogan had planned upon an immediate expense of \$4,000, an amount which was available in the Publication Union's surplus. In so figuring Hogan allotted his expenses in the following manner: Technical equipment \$2,200, sound-proofing and furniture \$700, piano \$645, and incidental expenses—including office supplies—\$555. This includes such things as wiring, operating costs for the first quarter, and facilities for remote broadcasting.

### Figures

Hogan was confident that these figures were authentic when he presented them to this reporter Friday afternoon. However, in a meeting with P. L. Burch, supervisor in the division of physical plants, and another University engineer, these estimates were challenged. The engineer seemed to feel that

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## Group Of Diaries Goes On Display In Library Here

### Other Seventeenth, Eighteenth And Nineteenth Century Books Included

A group of personal historical diaries and other books printed in the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, make up the North Carolina and Southern Historical collections exhibit which opened yesterday in the main lobby of the library.

One of the oldest of the diaries is that of William Lenoir, written around 1776 during the time of the Cherokee expedition.

Among the early books printed in the south, which are shown in the exhibit, is a History of Virginia, written in 1707 and Lawson's History of North Carolina, written in 1709.

Included also is a volume by James Davis, North Carolina's first printer.

The diary of Edward B. Rauld, which was written sometime in the 1820's and a magazine which was printed by the government of the Confederate States in Richmond, during the Civil War, are also included in the exhibit.

There are books on the art and laws of duelling, as well as groups of sermons and poems, and a description of the Carolina's, written by Archdale in London in 1707.

The exhibit will remain open for several weeks.

## Degrees

Graduate students who wish to become candidates for the M. A. degree in June or the Ph. D. degree in August must file applications in the graduate office by tomorrow.