

# I. J. Kellum, University Senior, Dies After Long Illness

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### News Briefs

By United Press

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15 (UP)—The Netherlands take military precautions in effort to continue to be free Dutchmen without threatening anyone; 18 German divisions of 15,000 men each reported concentrating on Dutch frontier and 41 divisions on Belgian frontier.

BRUSSELS—Military guards with fixed bayonets posted about public buildings, bridges, railways after additional troops called up to boost army to 700,000. King Leopold assumes supreme command. Definite relaxation of tension but no relaxation in emergency precautions to guard her independence and neutrality.

PARIS—French foreign office warns of possible simultaneous action by Germany and Soviet Russia against neutral nations in western and eastern Europe; promises "formidable support" of Great Britain and France to any neutral attacked by Germany.

BERLIN—Germany accuses Great Britain and France of purposely inciting unfounded "invasion scares" in Holland, Belgium, Norway and Sweden in effort to spread European war and provide Allies with new bases for operations against Reich.

HELSINKI—Fleets of Russian bombers drone across Gulf of Finland for fourth day, dropping bombs on cities in what Finns call gigantic effort to break Finnish morale; port cities and communication centers bombed; eight civilians, including women and children killed.

WESTERN FRONT—Patrol and artillery activity; local encounters by reconnaissance elements.

LONDON—Great Britain answers protest of 21 American republics against violation of "neutrality belt" with statement that Britain must reserve full belligerent rights in those waters because Pan-American scheme cannot be effectively enforced.

STOCKHOLM—Norwegian and Swedish governments protest to Moscow against alleged Russian bombing and violations of their territory; Norway and Sweden inform Russia of intention to permit shipments of arms and volunteers to Finland despite Soviet warning that such will "complicate matters."

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, yielding to congressional demands that he take initiative in proposing aid to Finland, agreed ask legislators provide "material relief" for the little Baltic republic.

WASHINGTON—Admiral Stark tells House Naval Affairs committee that the Navy plans to increase submarine tonnage by 55 per cent if Congress enacts pending Vinson \$1,300,000,000 Naval Expansion bill.

WASHINGTON—Two Republican government officials defend New Deal's Reciprocal Trade Treaties program before House Ways and Means committee, and one, Under-secretary of Commerce Edward Noble, subjected to rapid fire cross-examination by GOP members group.

NEW YORK—Seventeen members of pro-fascist "Christian Front," charged with fantastic plot to terrorize Jews and overthrow United States government, plead innocent in federal court, held on \$50,000 bail each. One of 18 arrested released without explanation.

### ASU Is Subject Of Phi Assembly Debate Tonight

"Should the ASU be condemned as a communist organization?" will be the leading question debated by the Phi assembly tonight in its meeting at 7 o'clock in New East. The meeting, like all Phi meetings, will be open to all, and everyone has been invited to join in the discussion of the ASU.

Speaker Phil Ellis has challenged the ASU to come to the meeting and defend itself in the debate.

A second question to be debated is "Should the University have coed cheerleaders?"

#### ADJOURN FOR CONCERT

Plans for the Phi-Di debate and Phi-Di dance will also be discussed. Speaker Ellis wants members to note especially the earlier starting time of the meeting, and promises that it will be (Continued on page 2, column 5)

### Concert Artist Fritz Kreisler



... no modern Mozarts or Beethovens—yet ...

### Fritz Kreisler Here For Concert Tonight

#### TOTAL OF 3,630 REGISTERED FOR WINTER QUARTER

##### Figure Compares With Enrollment Of 3,292 Last Year

I. C. Griffin, director of the Central Records office, announced yesterday that the number of students registered in the University for the winter quarter reaches a grand total of 3,630 as compared with 3,292 registered last winter quarter.

The total includes 513 women students and 3,117 men. There are in the undergraduate schools 1,583 registered in the General College, 912 in the Arts and Sciences, and 401 in the Commerce school. The professional schools, which includes Graduate, Law, Library science, Medicine, public health, and social work, has a total registration of 734 exclusive of the Law students, who have not yet registered.

#### DISTRIBUTION

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#### Violinist To Begin Program At 8:30 In Memorial Hall

Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist, will appear in concert here tonight at 8:30 on the stage of Memorial Hall. He will be accompanied by Carl Lamson, pianist.

Naming Strauss as the outstanding composer of today, Kreisler considers Charles Martin Loeffler the leading American composer. He laments the fact that the present period has produced no Mozarts or Beethovens but that because man naturally needs music, the tide will turn and great compositions will be written once more. Also, the violinist feels that the most beautiful music does not come from an instrument but from the sound of the forests.

Born in Vienna, Kreisler studied both there and in Paris, and his career has also been influenced by the violin literature of the Italian 17th and 18th centuries. He has given concerts the world over since making his first public appearance in London in 1902, and this will not be the first time that he has included Chapel Hill in an American tour.

#### STRADIVARIUS

Carrying out the theory that violins tire just as human beings do, Kreisler uses a different one of his four instruments on each of his tours. The Stradivarius is accompanying him on his present tour. This particular violin was stolen in Spain during the Napoleonic war by an English sailor who sold it to the keeper of a public house in England.

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### Henderson Chosen On Times' 'Brain Trust' Sports Cabinet

#### Math Professor Rates Position As Tennis Secretary And Columnist Kieran Tells Why

Dr. Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics at the University, was appointed secretary of tennis last week by Columnist John Kieran of the New York Times in his "brain trust sports cabinet."

Following are quoted several paragraphs of Kieran's column "Sports of the Times" in which he announced the cabinet:

"Not so long ago Professor Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina was in this city giving a lecture at Town Hall on 'What Einstein's Discoveries Mean to Us.'"

"That is not the matter this observer would challenge him for—and if the construction of the sentence hurts any reader, sue the estate of the late William Shakespeare; the (Continued on page 2, column 4)

#### Dr. A. Henderson



... brain truster ...

### TAR HEEL BEGINS UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

#### Special World-News Summary To Be Tried For One Week Period

Today the DAILY TAR HEEL begins use of the international news-gathering wire service of the United Press.

However, the service is this week in the trial stage. Whether or not the DAILY TAR HEEL will continue this special wire service rests with the student body.

The Publications Union board must approve the extra cost for the service, and Board President Ed Rankin has stated that he will follow the desires of the students as to whether or not they want this new feature.

Therefore, the DAILY TAR HEEL requests that students please write in their opinions of the UP news service as soon as possible. These opinions will decide whether the feature will be continued.

The DAILY TAR HEEL believes that with world conditions as they are—wars in China, Finland, and France; Congress in what promises to be a fiery session; and international politics more active than ever, it is only carrying out its obligations to its readers in presenting to the student body a last-minute digest of world news that can be read over a morning cup of coffee or on the way to an 8:30.

News will be sent direct on the DAILY TAR HEEL's telegraph machine in the night office each night before press time from the United Press bureau in Raleigh, from which source all state newspapers receive their UP news.

The Publications board controls the student publications fees and will do with them what the student body wants. The answer rests with the students.

### DR. E. R. CLINCHY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

#### Interfaith Council To Sponsor Address

Sponsored by the Inter-Faith council, Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak here next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Baptist church. His address will be on the general theme of "Religion in a Changing World."

Membership of the Inter-Faith council includes student groups at the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, and United churches, and the Hillel foundation. These organizations are each represented on an executive committee of which George Ralston is chairman and Naomi Newsome is secretary. Programs of the councils are held the third Sunday evening of each month and the public is invited.

Dr. Clinchy is a nationally known speaker and religious leader. In his capacity of director of the Conference of Christians and Jews, he is associated closely with President Frank Graham, who is southeastern regional director.

Following graduation from Union Theological seminary, Dr. Clinchy was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry. After filling several pulpits he continued his education at Yale, Columbia and Drew universities. At the last mentioned he received his Ph. D. degree in education and has received (Continued on page 2, column 5)

### Bull's Head Tea Date Changed To Thursday

The Bull's Head tea will be given this week on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the library staff room instead of on Wednesday afternoon as is customary.

Professor Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department will review John Bakeless' book, "Daniel Boone." Dr. Henderson is himself an authority on Daniel Boone and is also known as a biographer of Bernard Shaw.

### SP Delegates To Be Selected This Week

#### Chairman Nisbet Outlines Plans For Spring Campaign



... first hint of spring ...

### Kellum Succumbs After Operation In Wilmington

Isaac James Kellum, 20-year-old University senior of Jacksonville, N. C., died last night at 9:30 in the Jackson Memorial hospital in Wilmington after a long illness.

Kellum, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, had been unconscious for 48 hours preceding an operation which he underwent yesterday afternoon. He had been confined in the local infirmary with pneumonia and a milk bone during the entire fall quarter under the care of Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth.

Just before Christmas holidays Kellum went to his home in Jacksonville, but was removed from there to the Wilmington hospital.

### Federal Agents To Aid In Filing Tax Returns

Representatives of the United States Internal Revenue department will be in Chapel Hill February 19 and 20 to aid taxpayers in filing their income tax returns. C. H. Robertson, collector for North Carolina, announced yesterday.

February 19 they will be located in South building and February 20, in the Bank of Chapel Hill.

### Y-Y Proof Selections Must Be Made Today

Proofs of all Yackety Yack pictures taken since Christmas are ready for inspection by students today at Wooten-Moulton. All of this group must make their choice of proofs today, editor Jack Lynch said yesterday.

### State-Wide Network To Carry Senator Reynolds' CPU Speech

#### Junior Senator Will Appear Here Thursday Evening

A complete state-wide radio hookup has been arranged to carry Senator Robert Rice Reynolds' speech on "Americanism" when North Carolina's junior senator appears on the CPU platform here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, chairman Harry Gatton announced yesterday.

It was also learned that "Our Bob" had sent out over 5,000 notices of his talk here throughout the state. The radio stations have allotted one full hour from 8 to 9 o'clock during which Reynolds will make his address and answer several open forum questions. Gatton urged that all members of the audience be seated before the senator speaks, since absolute silence is necessary. (Continued on page 2, column 5)

#### Senator Reynolds



... America for Americans ...