

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued mild with occasional rain.

## 'SANITY CODE'

For latest developments in the NCAA "Sanity Code" conference in Dallas, see page 3.

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## Juliette Alvin Plans Recital On Thursday

### Professor's Wife, Music Authority, Performed Abroad

Juliette Alvin, whose husband, William A. Robson, is Craig Visiting Professor in the Department of Political Science, will present a cello recital Thursday night at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Mrs. Robson has had a distinguished career as a soloist with leading European orchestras both in England and on the continent. Professor Robson is a member of the faculty of the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Mrs. Robson first studied at the Paris Conservatoire, and later under the renowned artist, Pablo Casals.

In addition to her career in music, Mrs. Robson is an international authority on musical education, especially for children.

In England she was responsible for the installation of a new program of Music Appreciation in the public schools. She was a teacher of cello and a coach of chamber music in Dalroze College, England, prior to her visit here.

Mrs. Robson also is playing a concert in Washington. She has been invited to act as a judge in chamber music ensembles in Louisville, Kentucky.

Her program here will feature as major works the Beethoven Sonata Op. 69 in A Major, and the Bach Suite in C Major for unaccompanied cello. She will also include selections by Boulanger, Couperin and Fauré.

Of particular interest to music lovers will be a projected concert of both old and new English music which is virtually unknown in this country.

The concert will be free and the public is cordially invited.

## Sound & Fury Plans Recent Broadway Hit

Plans for production of a Broadway musical will be made Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Graham Memorial as Sound and Fury meets for the first time this quarter.

Singers, dancers, actors, technicians, and people interested in working on the musical are invited to attend the meeting which will lay plans for the first Sound and Fury production this season.

Instead of staging a student musical this year, John Flood, president of the entertainment group, and his committee have decided to select a popular musical which ran on Broadway for several seasons. The name of the musical will be announced as soon as arrangements for production have been completed.

Sound and Fury, student musical comedy organization, has given musicals, shows, and other extravaganzas to Carolina audiences for many years and Flood promised that this season's show would be "top-notch entertainment for all."

## OCS Schools

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(UP)—The Army announced today that it is opening an infantry officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., and an artillery officers' school at Fort Sill, Okla.

First classes will begin at Fort Benning on Feb. 18 and at Fort Sill on Feb. 21. Since 1946 the Army's only officer candidate school has been at Fort Riley, Kan. It will continue for all officer candidates except infantry and artillery.

## UNC Psychiatric Hospital Is Proposed; Cost \$750,000

RALEIGH, Jan. 12—(P)—John W. Umstead, Jr., of Chapel Hill, representative from Orange County to the State Legislature, today introduced a bill that would call for the building of a \$750,000 psychiatric hospital unit at the University of North Carolina.

This would enable the University Medical School to train psychiatrists.

Umstead also introduced a bill that calls for more doctors for the state's mental institutions.

The second bill also provides for increasing the pay of the doctors that they now have. It would appropriate \$200,000 to the hospital's Board of Controls and would provide for an intern-training program in the hospitals.

Umstead long has been singled out for his determined efforts to

### Orange's Umstead Sponsors Motion On New Med Unit

improve the mental hospital facilities in this state.

In other legislation before the body today, mechanical inspection of motor vehicles would be given another try under a bill thrown into the mill.

Rep. George Long of Alamance sent up the bill which would allow inspection of cars either in state-operated lanes or at approved garages. The motorist would take his choice.

Other developments included final action by the House on the squabble over seating of Demo-

cratic Rep. W. A. Sams of Madison County. Without debate and without dissent, the House gave Sams clear title to his seat and threw out the protest of Republican R. S. Rice. This was recommended by the House Elections Committee yesterday.

Two members of the Forsyth delegation threw into the hopper a bill to allow Winston-Salemites to vote on opening of ABC liquor stores. The three-member Forsyth delegation appeared split over the issue. Rep. Winfield Blackwell did not join Reps. R. L. Gobbe and Joe King in sponsoring the measure.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating an extra \$175,000 to build an addition to the State Department of Agriculture here.

## 199 Vets Indicted For GI Bill Fraud

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(UP)—A Federal Grand Jury today indicted 199 veterans and five other persons on charges they conspired to defraud the government of nearly \$300,000 for training at a school of beauty culture.

The United States attorney's office said it was the biggest mass indictment ever returned in New York City and possibly the biggest in the nation's history.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Louis I. Kaplan, who investigated the case, said the conspiracy extended over a period of nearly two years—from September, 1948, to July, 1950.

He charged that 90 per cent of the veterans never attended the beauty school at all. Some of them didn't even know where it was, he said.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, accepting the indictment, said:

"I trust that the filing of this indictment will be notice to the rest of the country that the government will not tolerate fraud perpetrated upon it by those seeking to take advantage of the liberal provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights."

Kaplan said each of the veterans was paid between \$800 and \$1,200 by the Veterans Administration as subsistence money to defray expenses while they attended the school.

He charged they paid school officials between \$10 and \$30 a month to credit them with attending classes regularly so that they could continue to draw the subsistence allowances.

In addition to the veterans, five officers and employees of the Garford Laboratories, Inc., operators of the Grow System beauty schools, were indicted.

Kaplan said the corporation got approximately \$66,000 for tuition and supplies allegedly furnished the veteran students. Ora W. Grow, 47, one of the owners of the business, was put under \$15,000 bail early last month, Kaplan said, but the government kept its investigation secret until today.

### Facts On Leap Year

## New Planetarium Show Tells Story Of Calendar

If you're superstitious about even numbers, leap year, the vanities of ancient kings, and other strange phenomena about calendars, a trip to the Morehead Planetarium may straighten you out about these matters.

The history of the calendar and facts on timekeeping are explained in detail in a special Morehead production entitled, "Calendar Story," now being shown at the Planetarium.

"The names of our months, especially those toward the end of the year, tell us something of the history of the calendar," Dr. Roy K. Marshall, Planetarium director said yesterday in commenting on the show. The month as used in

the calendars of the Jews and other peoples even today is demonstrated in the presentation, and the reasons for our present names of the days are also given, the sun and moon give us our he commented. "Ancient worship of the five naked-eye planets and present names of the days and their order," the director explained.

Leap year and how it was originated is discussed also in the program. The leap year rule, so important in keeping the season's square with the calendar, is more complicated than the average person suspects, but its true operation is explained in the show, he said.

## Flagpole Gets Final Touches Amid No Fuss

The old Navy flagpole that flew near Woolen Gym during the last war took its place in the midst of the campus yesterday for Old Glory and other flags to be flown from in the future.

Amidst no fanfare except for a two man work crew putting up the finishing touches, the 67-foot pole was placed equidistant from South Building and the Library, and Manning Hall and the new Commerce buildings.

A flag will be raised only on special occasions such as North Carolina day, or days specially observed, as was United Nations day.

## No Definite Date Is Set To Build New Museum

Although plans are underway, the University has set no definite date for the construction of the new Ackland Memorial Art Museum, which is to be made possible by a fund bequeathed to the school by William Ackland of Washington.

The museum will occupy the former site of the old Roberson house opposite the Baptist Church on Columbia Street and the lot adjacent to Archer House.

The Roberson house has been razed this week and the lot is ready for construction except for some trash that must be cleared. However, no definite plans have yet been made for tearing down the dormitory next to Archer house, or Archer house itself.

The site of Roberson house was purchased recently by the University from the Baptist Church which planned to use it as a location for a Baptist Student Union house. The church was unable to carry out the plan due to other activities, and sold the lot to the University which had

## New Chaplain Leads Group

Scheduled services at the Episcopal Church tomorrow begin with Holy Communion at 8 a.m., followed by a Student Bible Discussion at 9:30. This group, which will be led by the Rev. Bart Sherman, new student chaplain, will meet in the kitchen of the Parish House where coffee and donuts will be served.

At 6 p.m., Canterbury Club will be held in the Parish House. Supper will be served, and immediately following, the Rev. Mr. Sherman will speak on "Where Are We Going?" At the 8 p.m. Evening Prayer, there will be a brief talk by the pastor.

## Truman's Call To Hike Taxes Draws Protest

### HST 'Hysterical,' Say Republicans After New Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(UP)—President Truman's call for a tax boost of more than \$8,000,000 today drew a Republican protest that he is "hysterical."

Democrats voiced doubt that federal taxes, already about the highest in history, can be raised as much as Mr. Truman indicated—perhaps as much as \$15,000,000,000.

The tax request was included in the annual economic message in which the President began spelling out the legislative program that will determine his relations with the 82nd Congress.

He also asked for new legislation in the fields of housing, agriculture, reciprocal trade, public works, industrial mobilization, health and education, and unemployment compensation.

Mr. Truman didn't say exactly how much new taxes he wants. But he said they should be raised "much more" than the \$8,000,000,000 total of two bills passed last year.

The most vigorous objection came from Rep. Daniel A. Reed, Jr., N. Y., ranking Republican member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

"I think the President has gone hysterical," Reed said. Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., said the group will take up taxes in February and "do the best we can." He declined to predict how much will be approved.

asked for it at the time the Roberson estate was sold.

The Ackland fund was originally willed to Duke University, which refused the grant. Then the University and Rollins College in Florida, both mentioned as possible recipients in a second will, contended for the fund in the federal courts of the District of Columbia.

With the late O. Max Gardner serving as attorney without compensation, the University finally won the decision. The lower court decided in favor of Rollins, but the case was carried to the Court of Appeals and the decision reversed.

### 'I Can Get Along . . .'

## GI Loses Both Feet Under Knife; Most Of Hands To Be Amputated

(The author of the following dispatch is a former Daily Tar Heel staff member who left here in the late fall of 1947 to join the United Press in Raleigh. Bill Sexton is now working out of UP's Detroit bureau.—Ed.)

By William Sexton  
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 12—(UP)—A 19-year-old Korean war veteran smiled weakly today after Army surgeons amputated both his feet and said "I can get along without them."

Pvt. Hubert E. Reeves, Jr., was wheeled back to his room at Percy Jones Hospital to await another operation which will remove parts of both hands.

"God has brought me through so far," he said. "I'm sure he'll take care of me."

Army officials said he wouldn't be a quadruple amputee technically, "although he won't be far from it."

Reeves was wounded during the

## Manpower Goal Increased To 3,462,205 By June 30

### Defense Leaders Have Already Warned Husbands, Dads May Be Drafted Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(UP)—The Defense Department raised its man-power sights today to 3,462,205 men under arms by June 30 and indicated an even higher goal may be announced soon.

Assistant Secretary of Defense

Anna M. Rosenberg told the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee the Armed Forces plan to build up to the new goal "as early as possible" and not later than June 30.

It represents an increase of

262,205 men over plans announced only yesterday and presumably will require larger draft quotas. Officials already have warned that the Army will have to take husbands and fathers unless Congress authorizes an 18-year-old draft.

Mrs. Rosenberg said the mobilization step-up was approved by President Truman this morning. No breakdown among the various services was given.

Hinting that even higher military manpower goals may be set within the next few weeks, she urged the Committee to approve the Defense Department's request for sharply revised draft legislation.

Under present law, men 19 through 25 may be drafted for 21 months service. Veterans are exempt by law, married men are automatically passed over by presidential decree, and students receive liberal deferments.

The Defense Department wants to combine the draft with a modified University Military Training Program under which 18-year-olds would be called for four months of basic training and 23 months of regular service, followed by a period in the reserves.

Unless the plan is approved, Mrs. Rosenberg said, it will be necessary to draft veterans and heads of families to meet the new goals.

"Even under the most optimistic estimates, we would be bankrupt of manpower" by 1952, she added.

## Ko-Reds Threaten Central UN Stand

TOKYO, Saturday, Jan. 13—(P)—North Korean Reds threatened the Allied stand in Central Korea Friday with a roadblock 30 miles down the east flank of the U. S. Second Division's horseshoe-shaped front, but the Allies kept the toe of the shoe nailed down.

The Chinese Communist mass on the Korean western front, building up for an expected fresh assault on the withdrawing U. S. Eighth Army, began shifting eastward on two courses.

One fed troops to the central front, either to reinforce the North Korean Reds hacking at the Second Division or to exploit any breakthrough.

The other poured Reds out of Osan, 28 miles south of Seoul, into a new assembly point north of Ansong, 40 miles southeast of Seoul and about midway between Seoul and Taegon.

Allied sources regarded the shift to Ansong as the most dangerous. They believed the Red strategy was to try for a breakthrough at Ansong and wheel westward to the sea in an effort to cut off Allies on the western front.

With Allied air and artillery support, the American, French and Dutch main column of the Second Division in Central Korea threw back a sharp Red attack on its northernmost position, one and a half to two miles south of Wonju, and even regained some ground that had been lost Thursday.

Associated Press Correspondent William C. Barnard reported the Allies recaptured two hills in the northeast corner of the horseshoe wedge. They had fallen back from the hills the night before.

The Allied charge, Barnard said, was made in snow a foot deep after planes and artillery plastered Red troops along its rugged ridge.

### Marines Recall 2,250 Officers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(P)—The Marine Corps announced today it has begun to call up 2,000 additional ground force officers and 250 aviation officers from the reserve for active duty.

## 'Go To Hell' College View Hits Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 12—(UP)—University of Florida President J. Hillis Miller today called all male students to a meeting Monday to discuss the "Go-to-Hellism" attitude spreading across the campus on the crest of the draft wind.

Pessimistic and uncertain, many of the university's 8,000 male students have been failing to show up for classes. Grades, in all except reserve officer training courses, have plummeted, university officials said. Many students have dropped out of school already.

Study and school in general seem unimportant to most. The draft is blowing hot on their necks.

Morale is so bad among the male students that Dr. Miller said his convocation Monday was necessary to keep the University operating as it should.

Miller said he would tell the men how they should conduct themselves in critical international times like these, where they stand with the university if called to service before completing their studies, and of the long-range effect of the situation on the university.

John Eastman, editor of the campus humor magazine, The Orange Peel, referred to the students' attitude as a general "Go-to-Hellism."

"They're not studying or going to classes because they feel: 'What the hell. What's it worth,'" Eastman said. "And I kind of agree with them."

## Red Cross Set Meeting Monday Night

An open meeting of the local Red Cross chapter is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Town Hall Courtroom.

Representatives of the student body will meet with civic leaders to make plans for the arrival of the Bloodmobile unit here Feb. 1.

Donor recruitments have already been started by the local NROTC unit which is handling that phase.

Students and townspeople who wish to be donors are asked to call F-471 any weekday afternoon. The NROTC will have a man on duty to take names at that time.

A strict schedule is necessary for the program to be undertaken. Since 15 donors must be processed every 20 minutes, a rigid system must be arranged.

## Infirmary Call Is Seen Light

The University Infirmary has not been hard hit by the international situation yet, an infirmary official said yesterday.

But he added that some staff members may go "momentarily."

Drs. S. B. Alexander, G. A. Taylor, and J. A. Taylor, are in military reserve units and expect to be called back to active duty very shortly.

All nurses are still on the job and none are in reserve units, said the spokesman.

### Weaver Off

Dean of Students Fred Weaver will leave here today for Rome, Ga., to attend the presentation of a portrait of Roland B. Parker to the Darlington School for Boys.

Parker, former dean of men at the Darlington School, also served as Dean of Men at Carolina during the early 1940's. He died last year in El Paso, Texas.

The Graham Memorial student union building has named three meeting lounges on its second floor for Parker.