

Congress Convenes With Economy Cry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—The 81st Congress returned to Capitol Hill for its second session today and immediately a clamor arose for curbs on red-ink spending.

A number of Republicans and Democrats alike joined in the cry for a tighter rein on federal expenditures. House Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts announced the creation of a special GOP "price tag committee" to keep a public watch on President Truman's Fair Deal spending.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee told newsmen:

"The people are clamoring for economy in government and tax relief."

In general terms, President Truman is expected to touch on both those issues in his annual "State of the Union" address before a joint Senate-House session at 1 P.M., E.S.T., tomorrow.

Mr. Truman will deliver his message personally in the newly decorated, blue-walled House chamber with batteries of television cameras and radio microphones set up to broadcast the scene to millions of Americans.

Administration lieutenants indicated today that the President will speak with high optimism of prospects for expanding prosperity.

In this vein, House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) told newsmen after a preview of the President's message during a White House conference this forenoon:

"It looks like the country is in pretty good shape—I never saw it in better shape."

Rayburn said he and other Democratic leaders discussed taxes with Mr. Truman in a 65-minute session and suggested a "single package" tax bill, cutting levies "where they pinch" and finding revenue in other places to make up any loss.

Many officials expect Mr. Truman's message tomorrow to recommend some tax increases—possibly on corporations—as a move toward balancing the federal budget. The government's spending deficit is now headed toward a total of around \$5,500,000,000 for the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

Playmakers Open Tryouts

Open tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' annual Memorial Hall production, their third major production, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and 7:30 in Memorial Hall. The play is Paul Green's powerful "Tread the Green Grass."

Foster Fitz-Simons, who will direct the production, cordially invites all townspeople, students, and faculty members who are interested, to tryout for some of the 45 roles. There are eight major roles and parts for three or four children.

"The Playmakers is a community theater, as well as laboratory unit," Fitz-Simons explained, "and tryouts are open. Previous dance training or training in music is not required, although both will be featured in the production."

Copies of "Tread the Green Grass" are available in the reserve room of the library for those who would like to study the script before tryout time.

"Tread the Green Grass" will be presented in Memorial Hall on January 28 and 29.

Faces Charges
Thomas Williams, University student who lives in Battle Dorm, was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct Monday night after he had stuck his hands through a closed window and threatened to attack Acting Dean of Students Bill Friday, who was called to the scene by the dorm manager.

Williams' cut hand was treated by an infirmary doctor before the police arrived and took him away.

Registration Statistics Unavailable

No immediate figures on registration for the winter quarter are available as yet, it was reported from Venable X and the Office of Central Records yesterday.

"We are a little uncertain as to the number of people who will be registered for the winter quarter at this time. We cannot give any definite figure until all the boys have arrived back from the Cotton Bowl. We have had a number of cancellations, as usual, and will have no official figure until next week," was the official statement from R. E. Strong, Assistant Registrar.

Drop-adds began yesterday morning, meanwhile, but traffic was slow and easy, and there were none of the usual long lines stretching across campus.

"In fact," Strong said, "there haven't been any lines at all."

Everything must wait until the approximately 500 students who went to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl return. These students will pick up their class cards without penalty, but will lose out on drop-adds.

Ed Committee Meets Today

The Education Committee will meet at 3:30 today in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, Jake Wicker, temporary chairman, said yesterday.

Permanent officers will be elected and a program of study will be outlined.

The committee, established by student body president Bill Mackie, is designed to make a comprehensive study and evaluation of the education which students receive. The group will also suggest changes in the curriculum and administration which appear necessary.

Students interested in working with the committee should contact Mackie.

Nine New Coeds Are Registered

There will be nine new additions to the feminine element of the campus during Winter Quarter, it was announced yesterday by the office of the Dean of Women.

Melver Dormitory is getting by far the greatest portion of the new coeds, receiving 6 within its ranks. Carr, Alderman, and Smith will be the new homes of the other three.

The new women students, as listed by name and home town by Dean Katherine Carmichael's office are Mary Jane Angel, Haines City, Florida; Betty Jeanne Blair, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jean Rosebud Carmichael, Gastonia; Betty Lou Nettles, Asheville; Margaret N. Kuhn, New York City; Betty Ann Craft, Neon, Kentucky; Florence L. Dawson, Cramerton; Ann Mobley, Greenwich, Conn.; and Cornelia Vann, Mars Hill.

Admiral Bogan Asks Navy For Retirement
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 3—(AP)—Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan one of the Navy admirals involved in the row over armed services unification, today applied for retirement rather than accept a lesser command.

The commander of the U. S. First Task Fleet said he had learned through the press that orders were being issued transferring him to the fleet air command at Jacksonville, Fla.



THE HARMONEERS, all student quartet pictured above, will present a concert in Graham Memorial Sunday night at 8:30. The group won the Horace Heidt talent show staged in Raleigh last month.

Curb Is Foreseen On Coal For Trains

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—An emergency reduction of "at least 25 per cent" in the nation's coal burning passenger train service was authoritatively forecast tonight.

Chairman J. Monroe Johnson of the Interstate Commerce Commission told newsmen that such an order—designed to offset the growing coal shortage—may be issued at 4 P.M., E.S.T., tomorrow.

He said it would probably become effective next Sunday.

Coal stocks have been dwindling because of the three-day week ordered by John L. Lewis. Although emphasizing that he said the ICC will take up the problem the first thing tomorrow morning. The commission has already discussed it, he said.

Johnson's disclosure came as an estimated 16,000 members of Lewis' united mine workers union in Illinois were reported idle in a mystery strike. The miners' state president ordered them back to work next Monday after the men refused, for unannounced reasons, to dig coal today.

The walkout shut down 48 big mines and further complicated the coal supply picture. Chicago coal merchants called the situation serious.

In other states, most of the nation's 480,000 miners had returned to work after the new year holiday, despite rumors that a new country-wide strike is impending.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Butler (R-Neb.) telegraphed President Truman to take "a courageous stand" in the coal shortage "against this camouflaged strike called by John L. Lewis."

Mr. Truman has said repeatedly he would not invoke emergency measures, such as a resort to the 80-day injunction of the Taft-Hartley law, unless a genuine emergency arises.

But Butler told Mr. Truman that the situation now is "clearly a national emergency."

Always Finds A Way
Former Coed's Red Taped Story Of Romance Is Nation-Wide News

Nation-wide attention was focused on the love affair of a former University student this week when Newsweek magazine printed a story about Kitty Kleiner entitled "Hearts in Red Tape."

The story told how Kitty, a graduate student in sociology here last year, fell in love with Dennis Chrastansky when they were both in Czechoslovakia and how after several years of separation and a good deal of red tape they finally were able to spend Christmas together.

When Chrastansky returned to Prague after a period in a concentration camp just after the war, he and Kitty fell in love. Then her family ran afoul of

Morehead Has Record Crowd For Dec. Show

'Calendar Story' To Be Presented As Jan. Movie

Director Roy K. Marshall and employees of the Morehead Planetarium are catching their breaths and digging in for this month's stellar presentation, "The Calendar Story," after an attendance-record-breaking month in which 36,792 people witnessed the showing of "The Star of Bethlehem."

This new show, which opened yesterday, will be devoted to a discussion of the whys and wherefores of the ending of the first half of the 20th century on Dec. 31, 1950 and other interesting aspects of "our longterm timekeeping device, the calendar," Dr. Marshall said. Demonstrations will be as usual: 8:30 every evening and a matinee at 3 o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays.

"Something that is used so frequently by so many people as the calendar is should be better understood," Dr. Marshall believes.

"When we know its history, its failings and its real purpose, we can think intelligently in terms of future improvements."

"Someday we will have a calendar that fits the needs of our modern, highly-g geared, business world better than the one we have now. This new calendar will have 12 months, this preserving the best of old tradition, but it will be a modern calendar for a new world. Only sectional pride and unreasoning prejudice throughout the world can stop the adoption of the World Calendar, the real solution to a perplexing problem."

Fourteen nations, excepting the United States, have endorsed acceptance of the World Calendar, Dr. Marshall said.

"This present calendar of ours has been kicked around so much, it no longer serves its purpose," he claims. "The calendar is a timekeeper, and we should be permitted to adopt new models as we are free to develop new clock faces and watch movements. If the calendar cannot serve man, and serve him efficiently, it is not fulfilling its purpose."

Don Cossacks To Stage Concert Next Tuesday

The Original Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will present a concert next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Brought to the campus by the S.E.C. for the first time three years ago, the Cossacks will return here in this, their twentieth anniversary tour of the United States. Since its organization in Constantinople in 1920, the Slavic chorus has traveled more

than 2,000,000 miles to delight audiences in approximately 100 cities each year with their celebrated leg-flinging dancing, Russian liturgies, soldier and folk songs.

Seven years ago all 26 of the six-foot Muscovite singers and their "half-pint", five-foot-tall conductor became American citizens en masse, memorizing the Constitution in both Russian and English before taking the oath of allegiance.

The Cossacks will be the third attraction in the Student Entertainment Committee series this year. While ballad singer Burl Ives and Franz J. Polgar, hypnotist, entertained capacity audiences this fall, other S.E.C. programs this quarter will feature Iva Kitchell, dance artist, and Arthur Loesser, classical pianist, on February 14 and March 3, respectively.

For the Cossacks concert, as well as for Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, and Metropolitan Opera Star Jan Peerce in the spring quarter, standard S.E.C. admission regulations will be in effect. University students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards on the "first-come, first-serve" basis once the doors open at 7 o'clock.

However, Memorial Hall has only 1800 seats. Since the Student Legislature makes an annual appropriation from student block fees to support the S.E.C., faculty members, student wives, and townspeople can be sold one-dollar tickets only after 7:40 on the evening of the Cossacks' performance.

Conduct Praised, Tar Heels Welcome In Dallas 'Anytime'

By Chuck Hauser
DALLAS, Jan. 3—House

detectives, room clerks, policemen and ordinary citizens of Dallas joined with their counterparts in other Carolina-invaded localities today to shout praises of the Tar Heel visitors.

Like the New Yorkers, Washingtonians and others, Dallasites joined hands to invite the representatives of the Old North State back any time. And the Tar Heels generally agreed that there was no place they would rather return than Dallas.

House Detective C. M. Yates of the Adolphus Hotel in the heart of downtown Dallas said he had received no reports of destruction of property or vandalism of any kind.

"They made a lot of noise,"

Yates explained, "but aside from that they were very well behaved and we'd like to have them back anytime."

Yates said the only football visitors who usually give Dallas a hard time are the University of Oklahoma students. "We dread to see them come to town to play Southern Methodist," he said. "They really wreck the joint."

Room Clerk W. E. Horton of the Baker Hotel across the street agreed with Yates' remarks both on the Carolinians and the Oklahomans.

"They were a good bunch," Horton said without hesitation. "They made a good bit of noise, but we expected that. And compared to the crew that comes down here from Oklahoma, they were a group of Sunday school picnickers."

And as the sun sank over West Dallas, the Tar Heels could be heard giving their latest battle cry: "On to South Bend."

Graham Against Force To Make FEPC Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—Senator Graham (D-NC) said today he opposes use of compulsory powers to bring about fair employment practices.

Asked by reporters about his reaction to FEPC proposals expected to be brought up in this session of Congress, Graham said:

"I am for the principle of fair employment through voluntary cooperation, but am opposed to the section of the FEPC bill which provides for the use of compulsory powers and sanctions of the federal government. I will vote against the FEPC bill with those provisions."

Graham also said in a statement that he favors congressional action to remove "inequities" in the cotton acreage program.

Earlier today Rep. Cooley (D-NC), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, introduced a bill to limit acreage cuts which an individual farmer must take under the new cotton acreage allotment act.

Cooley said he expected quick action on his proposal.

Graham said that he is "impressed" with the Cooley proposal but will await recommendations of farm organizations and reports of congressional committees "as to the best yardstick for readjustments."

"In view of the inequities which have developed in the present program, I favor some adjustments," he added.

Graham said he favors abolition of oleomargarine taxes "on the basis of fair competition."

The Senate is scheduled to take up legislation tomorrow which would repeal the taxes. The House has voted to end them.

Graham also said he leans toward an amendment designed to protect little business in pending legislation dealing with basing point freight rate practices. He added:

"I am in favor of price competition in the interest of the consumer. On the basis of fair competition, I am in favor of development of large business enterprises but am opposed to any special privileges which make for monopoly."

He also said he favors the Hoover Commission's recommendations for reorganization of the government.

UVA Opens Membership Campaign

Campus veterans and members of the naval and air ROTC units may obtain official membership cards to the University Veterans' Association today and tomorrow at the Booketeria under Steele Dormitory, Vestal Taylor, Vets' Club manager, announced yesterday.

Membership fees in the club are \$1, and entitles veterans and ROTC members to full UVA privileges, including the exclusive use of the Vets' Club.

Taylor also announced the opening of the club to members and guests tonight. An open house will allow all students the privilege of attending a special program at the club, and will be periodically throughout the quarter, it was announced. A floor show is being planned for the affair, but full particulars were not available yesterday.

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Mercy Killing Called Murder In Indictment

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 3—(AP)—A young doctor who carefully noted in hospital records his actions in the mercy killing of a mortally ill cancer patient today was indicted on a first degree murder charge.

Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40-year-old general practitioner, was accused by an all-male grand jury of injecting air into the veins of 59-year-old Mrs. Abbie Borroto last Dec. 4.

The Hillsboro County grand jury indicted the physician after a day-long hearing. The indictment was one of 18 handed to Superior Court Judge Harold E. Wescott shortly after 5 p.m. EST.

Dr. Sander was charged with injecting "10 cubic centimeters of air four times in close succession well knowing that the said air injection to be sufficient to cause death."

The young doctor, whose case has stirred widespread debate, has been free under \$25,000 bond since last Friday. County prosecutor William H. Craig said Dr. Sander will remain at large under the same bond until arraignment Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hardly a dozen spectators were in the courtroom when the indictment was returned. However, throughout the day, crowds had filled the corridors of the courthouse, waiting to learn the jury's decision in the now widely watched case.

Jones Attends NSA Meet

Ben Jones, chairman of the Virginia-Carolina region of the National Students Association, is attending a five-day meeting of the executive committee of the U. S. National Association held in Madison, Wis.

The 27 students attending the meeting represent more than a million students who are NSA members.

Cotton Bowl

The official National Broadcasting Company movies of the Cotton Bowl will be shown over WFMY-TV tonight at 9:30.

The Greensboro Daily News television station will also broadcast a commentary play-by-play arrangement.

Arrangements were being made late last night for installation of a TV set in the main lounge of Graham Memorial to carry the broadcast. Jim Rathburn, director, said that it was not definite that a set would be installed, however.

Those who have television sets or who will be lucky enough to see one in some other way, may see the broadcast by turning to Channel No. 2, the Greensboro station's frequency.