

**EXPLAIN**  
The editor talks about the new Daily Tar Heel. See p. 2.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy and cold, with 40 high. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 25.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 67

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Condemn Greek Letter Houses

### DTH Cuts To 5 Days

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF

The Daily Tar Heel will publish five days a week for the remainder of the year at The News Inc. printshop in Hillsboro, Walt Dear, chairman of the Publications Board, announced yesterday.

The student newspaper will appear everyday except Saturday and Monday, and will remain a seven column. The new printerly, the paper published everyday except Monday.

"It was a question of size and cost. The board voted to remain seven columns. The new printer was secured at a reduction in cost, but because of insufficient student fees, the board was forced to cut to five days a week," the chairman pointed out.

Student fees have decreased proportionately since the academic year 1947-48 when they reached \$25,446.42. In '48-'49, they amounted to \$24,714.37; in '49-'50, \$22,828.53; in '50-'51, \$18,949.86, and in '51-'52 \$21,386.89. This year there is an estimated decrease from the figure \$19,128.63 budget figure.

The need for a new printer arose when Orville Campbell, president of Colonial Press, Inc., in Carrboro, told the board he would be unable to continue printing the newspaper in the Winter Quarter.

Negotiations were opened for a new printer in the middle of December and The News Inc. turned in the lowest bid for a seven column paper. Hillsboro, the county seat of Orange County, is 14 miles from Chapel Hill and is a half-hour's drive from here, via the new road.

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### Registration To End Today; 5,000 Seen

Registration for winter quarter will close at noon today.

Some 5,000 students, including those who registered before leaving for the holidays, are expected to enroll for the quarter. Class work began this morning.

All students not previously registered met last night to hear C. P. Spruill, dean of General College, and Ray Jefferies of the dean of students office, talk to them on student government.

Six orientation classes for new students will be conducted by Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students, on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the next three weeks.

Entertainment features during the coming week scheduled on the campus include "The Festival of Song," to be presented by Fred Waring's orchestra, on Thursday at 8 p.m., and two performances of "John Brown's Body," in Memorial Hall Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

### 14 Graduates Commissioned Ensigns, USN

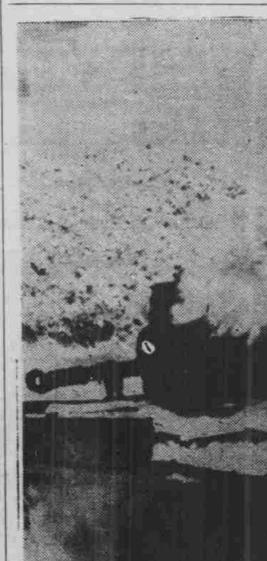
Fourteen University graduates were among 777 men receiving ensigns' commissions recently at the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R. I.

The course leading to a commission was completed in four months and emphasized the same subjects taught in the NROTC curriculum throughout the country.

Three former Daily Tar Heel staff members were among the 14 from UNC getting their stripe. They were William T. Peacock Jr., Arlington, Va., former sports editor; Robert Bruce Melton, Chapel Hill, former managing editor, and William Jack Brown, Durham, editorial assistant.

Others getting commissioned were Richard B. Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids; Claude R. Wilson, Robersonville; Earl R. Betts Jr., Greensboro; Richard W. Cartland, Greensboro; James N. Sowell, Charlotte; Jerome C. Thompson, High Point; Robert H. Strickland, Carolina Beach.

Irvin M. Cohen, Lincolnton; Charles W. Dalton, Asheville; Fred L. Garner, High Point, and Karl N. Hill Jr., Charlotte.



A PISTOL-PACKING Marine tanker puts his weight to a broom to clean off snow from his covered M-46 tank in preparation for a patrol into enemy territory. Heavy snows blanketed the terrain and temperatures dropped toward zero degrees.—NEA Telephoto.



MISS ALICE CORR, 19-year-old brunette from Selma, Ala. is the 1953 Maid of Cotton. Miss Corr won the title in competition with 22 other beauties at Memphis, Tenn.—NEA Telephoto.

### Presbyterian Case Is Now Set Jan. 20

The final round in the Rev. Charlie Jones vs. Orange Presbyterian fight still is to be fought.

A special meeting of the governing body has been called for Jan. 20 in Burlington. Originally the meeting was set for today but was postponed at the request of Mr. Jones and a church officer.

The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Burlington.

Mr. Jones, pastor of Chapel Hill's First Presbyterian Church, has been under fire for his so-called radical views, particularly on the race question. Specifically, a Presbyterian investigating group last fall cited that the minister's teachings in some cases were at variance with orthodox Presbyterian doctrines.

The church membership voted 156 to 14 not to ask for Mr. Jones' resignation and thus forced the problem back to the Presbytery. The Presbytery dropped one of its original demands when along with the firing of Mr. Jones, it asked that all of the local church's officers resign. The group later rescinded the latter request.

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### Only 1 Structure Approved; Meet Called For Today

By Rolfe Neill

Residents of 35 fraternity and sorority houses spent last night in condemned quarters.

They returned to school yesterday to find that formal "CONDEMNED" fire-hazard notices were tacked to the front doors of all but one Greek letter house. The Chi Psi Lodge, which recently underwent remodeling, was the only house to escape the building inspectors' disapproval. The buildings are condemned above the first floor.

Local firemen and officials of the State Department of Fire Insurance who conducted the inspection found, in the main, one major thing wrong. Two methods of exit are required from every floor, and none, with the exception of Chi Psi, met the specification.

The inspectors also suggested that the town electrical inspector make a check of wiring in the buildings.

"The wiring in the older buildings apparently wasn't designed to take care of the load imposed on it," wrote State Engineer Kern Church. "These wiring systems are dangerous because of overloaded circuits."

The inspection was held in November but the results didn't come out until the latter part of exam week, Dec. 13-18.

Roy W. Holsten, assistant dean of students, called a meeting today for all fraternity-sorority presidents. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Morehead Lounge of the Morehead Building. Holsten will address the presidents and said he would discuss methods of complying with the requests as quickly as possible.

He pointed out that under state law 90 days is allowed for compliance with building regulations after a structure has been condemned. However, if the work is not complete at the end of that time, an extension may be applied for, Holsten added.

The 90-day period began yesterday.

The findings of the check in each case were handed to the house residents along with a diagram showing how the defects might best be remedied.

Citing the general statutes covering fire precautions, the notices pointed out that a second means of exit for all rooms above the first floors would have to be provided so that should one stairway be closed by a fire or other emergencies, all occupants of rooms above the first floor would have another means of escape without having to pass the one involved.

P. L. Burch, local building inspector, said the inspection will be extended to all lodging houses in the town itself. Those not complying with the statutes will be required to swing into line just as the houses on campus, Burch said.

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NEW YORK—Winston Churchill said yesterday that resisting communism in Korea has "done more to improve the chances of world peace than anything else." The British prime minister, arriving here for talks with President-elect Eisenhower, said the danger of World War III "has receded during the last year." Churchill declined to indicate what subjects his talks with Eisenhower will cover.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) predicted yesterday that a projected move to revise Senate rules so as to make it easier to halt filibusters "will be beaten by better than a 2 to 1 margin." The test may come today or tomorrow. The Senate, after organizing under Republican control Saturday, recessed until today. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), new GOP leader, apparently was in position to cut off debate and obtain a quick test at any time he wishes.

SEOUL, Korea—United States B-29 superforts bombed and flattened twin Communist key supply bridges to the Korean battlefield Sunday night—just as they were rebuilt after a raid three weeks ago. The Air Force described the bridges in the Huihchon area of central North Korea as a "key link" in the Red supply line from the Kanggye Gateway south to Pyongyang and the battle sectors. Fires from tons of bombs indicated the Communists were moving supplies over the rebuilt bridges when the superforts hit their targets.

WASHINGTON—The federal budget which President Truman will send to Congress Friday includes about \$41,000,000,000 for the Defense Department, informed sources said yesterday. They said the final budget figure is very close to the amount which the department asked for spending during the fiscal year 1954 which begins next July 1. Thus defense spending will represent over half of the reported \$79,000,000,000 total of Truman's budget.

WASHINGTON—GOP leaders of Congress yesterday held out some hope of tax relief this year but they were not making any promises. Their "maybe" attitude was summed by House GOP Floor Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana. He told a reporter that tax cut legislation will get the green light if—and only if—Republican strategists are convinced it won't jeopardize a balanced budget.

CHICAGO—The traffic death toll for the long, four-day New Year's holiday passed the 400 mark as late accident reports were tabulated yesterday and safety experts said they believed it was a new record for the holiday. National Safety Council spokesmen said they were sure that 400 deaths were an all-time record for a New Year's holiday but added they will have to study their files to determine how much it surpassed the previous record. The all-time record for traffic deaths in any holiday was set during the recent Christmas period when 588 persons were killed.

### Book Swap

The Textbook Trading Post will be open from 2 o'clock to 6 p.m. today through Friday in Graham Memorial.

The Trading Post, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, will buy and sell used textbooks.

### Ballet Group Will Perform In Durham

DURHAM, Jan. 5.—Ballet Theater, recognized as the best ballet company in the United States, will be presented in Duke University's Page Auditorium Thursday as the first extra attraction on the Duke all-star concert program.

The ballet performance will be the first of three off-the-series features for which tickets are still available, manager J. Foster Barnes said. Others in this group are the Amreican Savoyards production of the Gilbert and Sullivan "Mikado" on Jan. 19, and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on March 5.

Stars of the Ballet Theater company are Alicia Alonso; Igor Youskevitch, acclaimed as the greatest male dancer today; John Kriza and Mary Ellen Moylan, all of whom were featured in the ballet's appearance here last year.

Always given a high critical rating during its opening New York run at the Metropolitan Opera House, Ballet Theater this year was recognized as "better than ever" primarily because of a much improved corps de ballet.

At Duke the dancers will perform an all new program of four ballets—two classical and two modern.

They will be the classical "Les Sylphides" set to the music of Chopin; an American ballet, "Billy the Kid," with music by Aaron Copland; the Grand Pas de Deux from Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" and the modern "Interplay" scored by Morton Gould.

The dance company of 100 travels with its own symphony orchestra, Joseph Levine, conductor. Now in its 14th season, the group will perform in 92 American and Canadian cities before leaving for a six-month tour of Europe next Summer.

### Song Festival Coming Here For Thursday

The "Festival of Song" will be presented here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

The Chapel Hill performance is part of the festival's first nationwide tour which will take the company of 33 people 16,000 miles through 36 states. The conductor is Dr. Lara Hoggard.

Dr. Hoggard is well known throughout the United States for his activities with choral clinics in universities, colleges, and high schools. His work is known to an even wider audience through his role as choral conductor for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians on TV and as conductor of the Fred Waring Choral Workshop. He is on leave of absence from the Pennsylvanians while directing the Waring production of the Festival of Song on its current tour.

The Festival of Song is exactly what its name indicates. It is truly a festival, for the presentation stresses colorful costuming, imaginative staging and subtle lighting—techniques conceived and developed for the Waring television show. The music that local concert goers will hear includes some of the greatest choral music of all time. The program includes sacred and secular songs, classical and popular music, folk songs and "standards."

Admission is free upon presentation of ID card.

### BA School's New Buildings About Ready

The School of Business Administration is expected to move into its new quarters sometime after the middle of this month.

Two of the three buildings are complete and the third should be ready by about January 15. Work remaining to be done is mostly concerned with outfitting the south building, officials say. This includes installation of chairs, desks and bookshelves. All of the seats in the auditorium of the center building have been installed.

None of the buildings have yet been named. This job falls to the Trustees. At present, the Business Administration School occupies Bingham Hall. No final disposition of Bingham has yet been made.

The three new BA buildings are behind on their completion schedule. They were hampered in December-January, 1950-51, by a strike of bricklayers, whose work shutdown at that time also affected some \$15,000,000 worth of other UNC building underway. Later shortages of materials also prolonged the buildings' completion.

F. J. LeClair, University landscape gardener, recently reported that some 4,000 plants are being set out in front of the three new buildings and the hospital. In the open spaces, LeClair said, he is using mostly oaks, maples, poplars and dogwoods, utilizing broadleaf evergreens near the buildings.

For the court of the BA school, LeClair said he is selecting trees that will match as nearly as possible those in the Manning-Saunders-Murphy court on the opposite side of the mall that runs from South Building to the Library.

The new BA buildings stand behind Memorial Hall on ground formerly used as a parking area.

### Duke Artist Has Exhibit In Morehead

A collection of watercolors of North Carolina and other scenes by a Duke University artist, Robert L. Blake, are now on view in South Gallery of the Morehead Building.

A member of the Durham Art Guild and of the art faculty of Duke, Blake has exhibited in many Durham and local art shows and has won the popular award the last two years in the guild's spring exhibit. He also has won five awards from the North Carolina State Fair over the last three years, and early last spring he had a one-man show at the Bek Art Galleries in Durham.

A native of New Jersey, Blake studied at the Graphic Sketch Club, a Philadelphia art school, and has for a time head photographer and fashion artist for Kraft and Phillips, a men's fashion company in Philadelphia.

During the war he served with the armed forces and was stationed at Duke for a time where he assisted in the medical illustration department. Following the war he remained to become a member of the Duke Art Department as instructor in medical art and illustration.

### New Cub Unit Seeks Boys

The Parent-Teachers Association of Carrboro has made application to operate a Cub Scout Pack for boys in Carrboro. Some 25 boys are registered at the present time.

Boys who would like to belong to the unit may contact Gentry, Dail or Perry.

### First Issue

Today's is the first issue of The Daily Tar Heel for the Winter Quarter.

The usual deadline will continue for news copy, i.e., copy in by 3 p.m. before the day of publication. There will be no Saturday nor Monday papers this quarter.