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Sunny and mild today, with expected high of 55.

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BULGANIN

What manner of man is the new Soviet premier, Nikolai Bulganin? See the editor's research, p. 2.

## House Favors Bill Extending Military Draft For Four Years

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (P)—The House overwhelmingly voted a four-year extension of the military draft today.

Spurred by international tensions, the House leadership shoved the bill through on a hurry-up schedule. It was brought up for floor action in the unusually short time of six days and passed with only about four hours of debate. It goes now to the Senate with approval taken for granted.

Rep. Short (R-Mo), supporting the measure, underlined a keynote sentiment by saying: "We must serve notice on our enemy that we mean business."

## Dr. Frank Graham Will Talk On UN Tomorrow

Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations mediator and former president of the University of North Carolina, will deliver a speech tomorrow at 4 p.m. on "The Role of the United Nations in Building World Peace" at the Fifth Annual Conference on World Affairs, to be held here.

The conference has been arranged by the American Association for the United Nations and the UNC Extension Division for women's church and civic leaders

## UNC Graduate Writes History Of Education

A three-degree graduate of UNC has written a new history of education and dedicated it to the late Edgar Wallace Knight, Kenan professor of educational history here.

The author of the new volume, Dr. William E. Drake, worked under Dr. Knight's guidance in carrying out research for his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, which he completed in 1928 and 1930.

"To My Master Teacher and Friend" is the dedication which is included as a tribute to Dr. Knight in the 624 page book which has just been issued to Prentice-Hall, Inc. of New York. Dr. Drake is a professor of education at the University of Missouri and has been teaching college courses in the history and philosophy of education for more than 25 years. Designed as a text for college juniors and seniors in educational history courses "The American School in Transition" has been in preparation for more than 15 years.

## Carolina Band Preparing For Spring Appearances

The University Concert Band is preparing for a tour and concert series this spring.

The band will tour the western section of the state during the first week of March. A concert in Hill Hall and several lawn concerts are scheduled for May.

## Mrs. Jansky Keynote Speaker:

## Social Sororities On Campus Planning Panhellenic Workshop

The University Panhellenic Workshop, sponsored by local sororities, will be held Feb. 16 at 11 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Mrs. C. M. Jansky of Washington, D. C., who is past Grand President of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Mrs. Jansky, now representing her sorority on the National Panhellenic Council, will speak on "Your Responsibility to Your Campus—Chapter, and National."

The workshop has been set up under the following committees and chairmen: Publicity, Barbara Smith; Discussion Groups, Kendrick Townsend; Recording and Reports, Debby Westcott; Program, Bebe Baumann; Alumni, Nancy Whisnant, and Invitations, Nancy Morgan.



MRS. C. M. JANSKY  
... to lead workshop

## Pharmacists May Receive \$10,310 Aid

Approval of a tentative budget of \$10,310 to provide fellowships, research supplies and other special material for the School of Pharmacy here was given by directors of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation last week.

Holding their ninth annual meeting in Howell Hall, the directors approved the sum, which will provide six research fellowships, tuition aid, research supplies and special library materials for the school year 1955-56.

The net worth of the Foundation is \$98,000 in permanent endowment funds plus \$15,000 in the expendable fund, he explained.

Russell M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division, will preside at the closing general session beginning at 3:45, when a short report from each of the groups will be heard.

By NANCY WHISNANT

Chm., Women's Honor Council  
The Women's Council tried a total of 52 cases during the first semester.

The large majority—43—of the cases were violations of the social rule. Four of the cases dealt with violations of the Campus Code, and five girls were alleged to have committed Honor Council offenses.

Three of the five Honor Code violators were accused of having lied during their trial and were placed on social probation. One girl reported herself for having cheated on an entrance exam and was given a Council reprimand. The last was found not guilty of cheating on a French quiz.

Of the four Campus Code violators, all were given a lengthy period of social probation. Three of these same girls were also found guilty of having violated the Honor Code, having spent the night in Chapel Hill unauthorised, and having brok-

## Gray Appeals Raise In Dorm Rent; Asks Legislators For Appropriations

## Williams Warns That Demos Must Avoid Defense Tactics

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, addressing a statewide rally of young Democrats here last night, warned that the Democratic Party must avoid a "defensive" campaign in the 1956 elections but should look to the future and not rest upon past achievements.

The lack of vision shown by many Democratic leaders in 1952,

Governor Williams said, violated one of the basic premises of the Democratic creed, which Jefferson had stated as "using principles of the past as organic material to be moulded to the needs and aspirations of a living age."

Speaking in Memorial Hall, Governor Williams was introduced by Capus Waynick, Democratic leader from High Point. The Gov-

ernor's appearance in Chapel Hill was sponsored by the local Young Democrats Club, headed by Bob Windsor.

Predicting 1956 Democratic victories which "will make those of 1954 emphatic," Governor Williams struck at "glib" Republican campaign promises, "many already broken, many unfulfilled."

Governor Williams predicted that these promises "will return to haunt the men who made them."

Referring to America's crucial problem of agricultural economy, he mentioned the work of "such outstanding leaders as your own senior Congressman Harold D. Cooley."

"The Democrats brought the farmer a greater prosperity than he had ever known," the Governor said. "They had to pioneer new ways—but they weren't afraid and they did the job."

Governor Williams suggested that the Democrats in the future can help the small farmer by supporting a revision in the price support program which would maintain support percentages but limit loans to any one individual.

TVA is an illustration of the Democratic Party's basic belief in government's duty "to use all its power and resources to meet the nation's problems head on," the Governor said.

He cited the benefits brought by TVA in the "tremendous rise in purchasing power in the valley, and the increased consumption of products from areas by valley residents whose prosperity had increased."

Governor Williams said that such facts make it difficult to view TVA as "creeping socialism," but rather they indicate that it is "good government dedicated to the expansion of free enterprise."

In picturing a bright outlook for 1956, the Governor said, "the Democratic Party will grow and prosper as long as its programs are conceived with enterprise and dedicated to progress, as long as they offer, where necessary, bold new methods which hold promise and hope for America."

## Lawton Joins Public Health School Roster

Dr. Gerald W. Lawton, University of Wisconsin sanitarian, has joined the faculty of the Department of Sanitary Engineering in the University School of Public Health.

Dr. Lawton, who is now on leave of absence as assistant professor of civil and sanitary engineering at Wisconsin, will serve as visiting assistant professor of sanitary chemistry for a period of one year.

In addition to teaching and carrying out research, he will act as a replacement for various staff members of the Sanitary Engineering Department who will go to Lima, Peru, for periods of from one to four months each, to act as consultants for the Peruvian National Engineering School.

This year the University signed a two-year contract with the Peruvian school to aid in the revision and expansion of its curriculum in sanitary engineering.

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**LEGISLATION TO REVISE**  
North Carolina's school laws went before the Legislature yesterday. . . . **WORLD TRAVELERS** came to campus. See details, page four.

## Lab Instructor Raise, Russian Course Asked

"When the time arrives that only the wealthy population can educate their children, then the Greater University of North Carolina has ceased to function for the purpose that it was created." So spoke University President Gordon Gray to the Appropriations and Finance Committee of the State Legislature yesterday afternoon in Raleigh.

The session, conducted in the Appropriations Committee room in the Finance Building, was also attended by W. D. Carmichael, University controller, Chancellor Robert B. House, William C. Friday and a host of other university officials.

President Gray, who spoke to request appropriations for the three divisions of the Consolidated University and also to appeal a proposed resolution which will, if enacted, raise the average dormitory rents to \$130 per year, also cited the need for "a number of appropriations which are necessary to maintain a first-rate university."

"We believe that the state wants a competent University and in all fairness to the people of North Carolina, we should have no less than the best facilities available, but to obtain and to maintain such facilities requires a multitude of funds," Gray added.

Concerning the University at Chapel Hill the president outlined several "critical needs," which he called the "highlight requests," emphasizing that there were "many matters which needed financial attention but which were omitted at that present time because the administration understood that the Legislature was more or less at a loss for funds to meet the new budget."

President Gray also brought out in his talk "the need for more compensation for the laboratory instructors." Gray called the group as a whole "one of the best and cheapest sources of instruction that we have available." The amount of appropriations sought for this pay boost was \$35,000. The request also stated that the money would be used to hire additional instructors.

"The hiring of persons to teach the Russian language" which Gray proposed for what he called "reasons which will enable students to better understand the sources of friction between the two nations" brought signs of amazement from a number of the Legislators.

One legislator when confronted with the question of whether or not the University at Chapel Hill needed additional funds, said "Every time I go to Chapel Hill all I see are cars cluttering up everything. It appears to me that perhaps the students can afford a rent raise, judging by this." The legislator could not be reached for identification purposes. He proposed that students be singled out according to financial status and pay tuition in proportion to their means.

Gray answered to this approach toward solving the present low financial state and increased budget of the Legislature that, "We are already charging students enough. Once we dispel with equality of treatment to all students, we also dispel with the true purposes of a great state institution."

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## Birdland Show In Raleigh Monday

Erroll Garner, left, and Lester Young are two of the stars who will appear when the Birdland Stars of '55 play in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium Monday night. Garner and his trio and Young on the sax will be starring in the three hour concert with Sarah Vaughan, Stan Getz, Count Basie and his orchestra, George Shearing and his quintet.



PRESIDENT GRAY  
when that time arrives

## Oak Ridge Symposium Set Here

An Oak Ridge Regional Symposium on "Atomic Energy in Science" will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, here, at Duke and N. C. State for all secondary school and undergraduate college students and teachers in the State.

The Oak Ridge National Laboratories and Institute of Nuclear Studies are cooperating with the three institutions which will share the two days of sessions on their campuses in Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh, respectively.

The North Carolina Symposium will be the fourth in a series held in various Southern universities since March, 1954, when the program was initiated.

Senior staff members from Oak Ridge will serve as lecturers at the symposium, along with faculty members from the three sponsoring schools.

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