

WEATHER

Continued cool, high in 60's.

# The Daily Tar Heel

VETERAN'S DAY  
Two comments on the state of the military. See page 2.



MISS SIPRA BOSE



MISS NANCY ADAMS



MISS NANCY TURNER



MRS. JULIA STAPLES



MISS CHARLENE BASS



MISS DIANA DEVERE



MISS MARGARET JACKSON

## Little Rock Told To Begin Mixing

St. Louis (AP)—The Little Rock School Board was directed by a federal appeals court today to take positive steps to achieve integration in its district, where the four public high schools have been shut down.

The court did not establish a time-table for reopening the high schools. Nor did it spell out how the integration order should be carried out. These matters were left up to Federal District Judge John E. Miller of Arkansas and the school board itself.

Gov. Orval E. Fabus of Arkansas indicated the Little Rock Private School Corp. will continue operating a senior high school for white students in a private building with private funds.

The three-judge division of the U. S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, in its unanimous opinion, also outlawed a plan for leasing the public high school buildings to the Little Rock private school group.

The court directed Judge Miller to order the school board and Virgil T. Blossom, Little Rock school superintendent, to "take such affirmative steps as the district court hereafter direct to facilitate and accomplish" integration in the district.

## 'Century Bill' To Be Debated By Phi Society

By STAN BLACK

Sherman's march through Georgia will be debated by the Phi Society tonight at eight o'clock in Phi Hall.

The bill of the evening is so-called "century" bill dealing with events 100 years ago in the light of their own times.

The odds seem pretty good that the body will condemn Sherman's destructive drive from Atlanta to the sea, which occurred almost 100 years ago.

On the other hand, a strong affirmative argument has been prepared by members of the Ways and Means Committee, sponsors of the bill. A hot debate on the bill is expected, although it is hoped that General Sherman's name will not be dragged in the mud.

Any persons interested in the debate have been invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East in Phi Hall.

## Close-up Mars View Offered At Planetarium

Because the planet Mars is now moving into its most favorable observing position in years, viewing sessions through the Morehead Planetarium's 15-inch reflector telescope will be held nightly through Friday, Manager A. F. Janzaro has announced.

The observations, limited to persons attending the Morehead Planetarium program, "The Mysteries of Mars," were originally scheduled for Monday's through Wednesday's in November. They will revert to that schedule Nov. 17.

"We are increasing the number of supervised observations next week, weather permitting, because the planet will be many times clearer than usual and will be higher in the sky," Janzaro said. "It will be brighter than any other object in the sky, and we hope to get in some excellent glimpses of the polar caps and other markings."

## New Meters Thinning Out Parked Cars

Parking meters went into operation in Chapel Hill yesterday. Usually-crowded Franklin St. spaces were conspicuously available for downtown shoppers.

Chief of Police Bill Blake reported that "quite a few" tickets were handed out to motorists who ignored or forgot that it now costs to park here.

"That was to be expected on the first day," Chief Blake said. Twice-weekly collections of meter deposits will be made for the first time this week.

## Pogo Creator Talks Tomorrow In Hill Hall

The Carolina Forum will present Walt Kelly, originator of comic strip character Pogo, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

He will talk about and sketch Pogo and his swamp friends. The address will be open to the public.

Pogo appears in 507 newspapers in the United States and abroad.

Kelly is a former two-term president of the National Cartoonists Society and a winner of the "Cartoonist of the Year" award.

An original collection of Pogo comic strips initiated the permanent collection of outstanding American comic strip art set up by the Library of Congress.

Pogo's creator has circled the globe twice. His most recent round-the-world trip was spent addressing cultural groups and gathering material for a new book.

## ROTC Groups Observing Armistice Day

Approximately 500 AFROTC Cadets and NROTC Midshipmen will participate in a retreat ceremony centering around the flagpole between South Building and Wilson Library today at 4 p.m.

The ceremonies commemorate the Armistice Day of World War I. This is second annual program.

Dr. William Greer of the Department of Social Science will present a short talk. The military units will pass in review and then form up in ranks during the ceremony.

The AFROTC Band will play the National Anthem and the NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps will play the Retreat for the ceremony.

Last year the retreat was performed by the AFROTC.

## Yack Beauties To Be Picked Tonight At 7

A queen and a court of 14 other beauties will be selected from 113 contestants sponsored by 40 campus organizations in the annual Yackety Yack Beauty Pageant tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Diana Johnson, 1958 Yack Queen, will crown her successor.

Judges for the occasion will be Mrs. William Aycock, Mrs. Kemp Stagg, Mrs. Kay Kyser, Dr. James King and Jerry Ball. Ty Boyd will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The combos of Les Sutorius and Jim Crisp will entertain while the ballots are being counted. Vocalist Kack Anthony will also be featured along with Jerry Ball on the piano. No admission fee will be charged.

Those competing for the beauty honors and their sponsors include: Zeta Psi, Sylvia Cumplier; Chi Omega, Francis DeArmon, Ann Roundtree; Kappa Sigma, Louis Ann Howell, Patty Fairies, Lotta Young; Delta-Delta-Delta, Kay Wrenn, Dottie Bull, Harriette Dwellle-Sally Zeigler;

Pi Beta Pi, Sue Summerson, Ann Hassinger, Sarah Jape Nicholson, Paula Quick, Joan Brooks, Patsy McAuley; Theta Chi, Barbara Miles; Kappa Alpha, Mary Britton, Majorie Reid, Joyce King Strickland, Jo Ann Barber, Pat Wilson; Sigma Chi, Coleman Jenkins;

Phi Gamma Delta, Sharon Footh, Mary Bailey, Nancy Willis; Kenan, Jane Maynard; Lewis, Sandra Trotman; Alpha Delta Pi, Loretta Honey; Doreen Greenfield, Maxine Greenfield, Mary Mabeall Carlan, Bebi Johnson, Laundee Williams; Phi Delta Theta, Nancy Atkinson, Mary Margaret Durham, Katty Davis, Kathy Fulewider, Francis Hyatt; Chi Phi, Faey Gooch, Joy Little, Ann Lucas, Eleanor Allen; Kappa Delta, Sybil Mathis, Barbara Meitzler, Addy Wright, Barbara Peitch, Melissa Osborn;

Delta Upsilon, Jean Sutherland, Cecelia Husbands, Whitehead, Lou Johnson, Charlotte Hunt, Liz Howell; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lynn Merchant, Judy Brotz; Nurses Dorn, Lynn Walker, Polly Wotten, Diane Snakenburg;

Alderman, Mary Eifen Bell, Betty Bayles, Jane Twisdale; McIver, Ann Nicholas, Sandra Miller, Mallory McKurk; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Carol

See Beauties p. 3

# Valkyries Tap Seven Women During Pre-Dawn Ceremonies

## Mrs. Julia Staples Is Only Honorary

Six undergraduate women and one honorary member were tapped into Carolina's highest honorary organization for women, the Order of the Valkyries, in a secret pre-dawn ceremony this morning.

Recognized were Miss Nancy Ann Adams, Miami, Florida; Miss Charlene Lynne Bass, Elberton, Georgia; Miss Sipra Bose, Chapel Hill; Miss Diana Arneson, Devere, Morganton, North Carolina; Miss Margaret Lee Jackson, Boca Raton, Florida; Mrs. Julia Staples, Chapel Hill; and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Turner, Cary, North Carolina.

The Valkyries began their candle-light march at 1:30 a.m. in their customary black robes and hoods. As the march proceeded through the women's residence halls, the sound of the golden gong called forth those women who were recognized for the Valkyrie ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Following the secret ceremonies, a special breakfast was served at 6 a.m. in honor of the new members. Former members of the Order were also present for this conclusion of the ceremonies.

The Order of the Valkyries was begun on the Carolina campus in 1942 so that outstanding women students might be given special recognition for their services. The name of the organization is taken from an ancient Norwegian legend centered around the warrior god Odin, who represents Thought and Memory and who was mankind's benefactor.

Odin had nine select maiden attendants, the Valkyries, who were daughters of the gods and yet were mortals as well. These attendant maidens waited on the tables in Asgard, but their chief task was to go to the battlefield and decide at Odin's bidding who should win and who should die, and then to carry the brave dead to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to this chosen group because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

The purpose of the Order as stated in the Valkyrie creed is: "As a Valkyrie I will strive to accomplish gladly and quietly the tasks which lie before us, to be unaffected by success and undaunted by failure, to have an active interest in the welfare of my fellow students; to act always with a spirit of helpfulness and to try to inspire co-operation in others; to be sincere and considerate on all occasions, to work toward a tolerant and sympathetic understanding of others, and yet to stand staunchly by my own convictions; to be above pettiness in all my dealings and to direct my thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes, as a Valkyrie I will strive constantly toward those ideals of character, scholarship, leadership and service for which our organization stands.

The citations read to the tappers were:

MISS ADAMS . . . "one whose unchangeable resolution in all . . .  
See Valkyries p. 3

## Loyalty Oath Abolishment Is Di's Topic

A bill to abolish mandatory faculty loyalty oaths of state employed people has been introduced by President Gary Greer for debate at tonight's meeting of the Dialectic Society.

All people employed by the state of North Carolina and who hold positions of trust and profit are required to sign an oath pledging the support of state and federal constitutions. They must also disclose in their application forms whether they have ever been a member of a party supporting violent overthrow of the government.

Many citizens believe such practices to be violation of personal freedom. These practices, they say, question the loyalty of American citizens and identify individuals with past association, judging them accordingly.

The subject of state loyalty oaths has been previously discussed in The Daily Tar Heel by the editor Curt Gans. He said loyalty oaths would be a strain on man's freedom of conscience if he did not agree with every article of the United States Constitution.

## Theft In Dorm Is Reported

Chapel Hill Police yesterday were investigating the theft of \$169 in photographic equipment from a room in a University dormitory.

John B. Read told officers that someone entered his locked room last Wednesday and took a camera case, a movie camera, a light meter, a portrait lens, and four rolls of film.

He said \$5 in cash was also stolen.



FOR QUICK THINKING

... Cadet Peter A. Foley, right, receives letter of commendation.

## Cadet Peter Foley Commended For Action In Saving Girl's Life

Cadet Peter A. Foley received a commendation letter from the AFROTC for his quick thinking aid to a snakebite victim. He received the commendation during recent ceremonies.

He was commended for his quick thinking in aiding a snakebite victim Sandra Carlton, a freshman of Lexington. She received the bite while walking through Kenan Woods about 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

Dr. Mauro, who administered treatment, credited Foley's action with saving her life. Foley applied a tourniquet.

Cadet Lt. Col. William S. Godwin commended Foley in his letter by saying, "You are commended for your noteworthy action which resulted in the saving of a human life. The ability to think and act quickly is a necessary prerequisite of a future United States Air Force Officer."

Cadet Foley, a member of the AFROTC Drill Squadron, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Foley of 3330 Windsor Dr., Charlotte.

Cadet Foley is presently enrolled in the General College and expected to graduate in 1962.

## MAN TOLD TO ADAPT HIMSELF

# Radiation Is Part Of Modern Life

Man was told to adapt himself to the atomic era here Saturday in one of a series of radiation lectures.

The speakers were Emil Chanlett, associate professor of sanitary engineering of the UNC School of Public Health, and John Lumdsen, chief industrial hygiene engineer of the N. C. State Board of Health.

Chanlett and Lumdsen were the fourth speakers in the fourth-month long Medical Science Lecture Series sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine. The lectures, open to the public, are held each Saturday at 11 a.m.

The speakers explained that radiation has become a part of modern life, especially in the fields of industry and medicine. Therefore, the people must change to this new system that confronts them, just as the people before the present generations changed to meet the system brought about by the Industrial Revolution, they said.

"It is well known," the speakers said, "that certain damages result from exposure to radiation and ways must be found to determine and measure the safe limits of such exposure. At the turn of the century it was thought that man could safely be exposed to a certain amount of radiation. Today the amount of daily exposure that is considered safe is only one-five-hundredth that of what was considered safe from 1900 to 1925."

What has brought about this reduction in the amount of exposure considered safe? Chanlett and Lumdsen cited two main reasons. "It is now known that over exposure to radiation may produce abnormal effects on the future generations. It also is believed that there is a shortening of the life span due to radiation. There is evidence of this from experiments with laboratory animals.

"On the other hand, there is no evidence that people working in atomic energy projects have been so affected. The extensive safety precautions taken on such projects are determined by awareness of all possible risks."

The speakers listed three principles that should be followed in regard to radiation exposure.

1. Exposure should be reduced to an absolute minimum.
  2. The effects of radiation must be recognized as accumulative and scientist must be concerned with the lifetime burden of radiation.
  3. An exposure to radiation must be decided upon in terms of benefits that may be derived from the exposure. Such decisions should be left up to the physician, dentist and safety engineers, and those professions concerned with environmental protection such as industrial hygienists and health physicists.
- The title of Saturday's lecture was "Environmental Measurement of Exposure: Units and Limits." The

same two men will speak next Saturday on "Environmental Measurement of Exposure: Instruments."

Other forthcoming speakers in the series, and their subjects, will be:

- Dr. Charles Bream, UNC School of Medicine, and Dr. Richard Richardson, UNC School of Dentistry, "How Safe Are Diagnostic x-ray Procedures?" Nov. 22.
  - Dr. Logan Irving, UNC School of Medicine, "Ionizing Radiation and Cellular Metabolism," Nov. 29.
  - Dr. C. C. Congdon, Biology Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, "Biological and Chemical Protection Against Ionizing Radiation," Dec. 6.
  - Dr. Donald P. Costello, UNC Kenan professor of zoology, "Some Effects of Radiation on Animal Cells," Dec. 13.
- There will be no lectures on Dec. 20 and 27 because of the Christmas holidays.

## INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday include:  
Peggy Ann Raymer, Robert Douglas Gillkin, Haywood Vernon Norwood, Kemal Harry Deen, Benjamin Cassey Herring, Charles Randall Shelton, Michael George Windoff, John Williams Hanah, James Frank Page, William Oscar Sermons and Michael John Swain.