

## WEATHER

Rain and warmer with an expected high of 52.

# The Daily Tar Heel

## ENFORCEMENT

No enforcement will ensure honesty. See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

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A VOTE — An unidentified voter cast his ballot in yesterday's county wide voting on whether or not Orange County should have legalized alcohol beverages. photo by Bill Brinkhaus

## Malinovsky Declares U. S. Arms 'Outdated'

MOSCOW — (AP) — Marshal Rodion Malinovsky declared yesterday the West's nuclear weapons are outdated by long range sharpshooting Soviet ballistic missiles that no anti-aircraft defense can stop.

"Your arms are too short, gentlemen," The Soviet defense minister warned the Western powers in a speech before the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

The west wants to unleash war with nuclear weapons, he asserted. "But this is an outdated means."

"We have more perfected weapons, ballistic rockets—long, middle and close range—that can carry their hydrogen charges to any point on earth . . . To the very point, for they are very accurate."

(In Washington, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said they did not believe the claim to pinpoint accuracy. McElroy said he was not perturbed by Malinovsky's speech, adding: "It seems to me like a normal kind of statement in a war of nerves . . ." The secretary said the



MARSHAL MALINOVSKY

... your arms are too short

Russians have developed a more powerful thrust for rockets, but as for ICBMS "We have enough thrust to send them 5,500 miles—or into Russia.")

Malinovsky had a specific warning for the United States.

See MALINOVSKY, col. 3, page 3

## Virginia School Integration Continues On Amicable Basis

RICHMOND, Va., — (AP) — Negro and white children paraded to school yesterday without major incident on the second day of racial integration in Norfolk and Arlington County. They studied amicably side by side.

Enrollment at Norfolk's integrated schools jumped nearly 500 over Monday. The worries of parents apparently were diminishing.

But wary school officials and watchful police in both Norfolk and Arlington were unconvinced the dangers of trouble and disturbance were over in a state that submitted unwillingly to federal court mandates for integration.

In diminished numbers, and with little to do but look on, police still stood guard yesterday at three senior and three junior high schools in Norfolk and at Stratford Junior High in Arlington.

The school day began in both communities — 200 miles apart — without a hitch. No demonstration, no pickets, no violence — just a bit of hooting about "The Niggers" from white youngsters at Norfolk's Norview High.

Ray E. Reid, Arlington school superintendent, said he thinks there still could be trouble and added:

"I don't think we can take too many precautions."

A veteran policeman inquired: "Who knows what will happen when we leave?"

Both the lights and police were kept on again Monday night at Stratford, a modern yellow brick building in a prosperous Washington suburb.

Alexandria, another Virginia community a few miles away, will learn in a day or two whether a federal court will decree admission of 14 Negroes to its public school system.

See VIRGINIA, col. 6, page 3

## Titan Missile Fails During Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA., — (AP) — The Air Force's powerful new Titan ICBM belched fire for a split second, but failed to fly on its second launching attempt.

It was the second time in six weeks that the bullet shaped missile, potentially the nation's mightiest war rocket, fizzled on the launching pad on the first attempt at launching.

A huge ball of orange flame flashed from the base of the 90-foot missile at 4:27 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. When the fire sputtered out a second later the test announcer reported that automatic engine cutoff had occurred.

The Air Force announced several minutes later that "a malfunction occurred causing the engine to be automatically cut off while the missile was in the air."

See TITAN, col. 7, page 3

## Books Go Cheap In Sale

Only a nickel might buy a valuable book when the Library puts 10,000-12,000 technical books on sale Feb. 9-11.

The price of these books will range from a nickel to fifty cents. The reason for the low price is that the Library wants to clear out duplicate copies of the more technical books.

Conducting the sale in the Smoking Room of the Library will be members of the Graduate Club. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase furniture for the graduate study in the stacks.

Most of the books on sale are not available in book stores. The books are reported to be in good condition, as well as excellent buys.

RAIN PREDICTED, BUT —

## Cold Is Slowly Leaving

Freezing rain brought out strange and dry all at once. Following combinations yesterday as it started, according to the students attempted to keep warm weatherman, when a cold front moved into North Carolina bringing with it rain that seemed undecided whether to remain just rain or turn into sleet.



BRR . . . — Yesterday was really cold as temperatures stayed below freezing until early afternoon while a cold, cold rain coated trees and shrubbery with a coating of ice. Better weather is predicted — at least warmer — for today. photo by Bill Brinkhaus

## '59 Campus Chest Has \$3,000 As Top Goal

The 1959 Campus Chest drive will be held March 1-7 with a goal of \$3,000 for the three participating agencies.

Doug Kellam, chairman of the drive, said yesterday the \$3,000 goal is higher than last year's goal by \$1,000 and the highest in recent years.

The three agencies to be benefited are: World University Service, Goettingen scholarships for North Carolina students and the Class for Mentally Retarded Children in Orange County.

These agencies were selected by the Campus Chest Board, Miss Kellam said, because they contribute to the well being of the world, college and community.

The Board customarily includes only three agencies in the budget, she said, but varies the three each year. This year the Board considered a possible 15 agencies before narrowing down to the three selected, she said.

The allocation in the budget for each agency is: 40 per cent (\$1,200) for the World University Service, 40 per cent (\$1,200) for the Goettingen scholarships and 20 per cent (\$600) for the Class of Mentally Retarded Children.

The World University Service aids students over the world in such ways as buying textbooks, providing medical supplies and food. This service may also initiate action in academic areas and then let another agency, as the government, take over.

Goettingen scholarships allow Carolina students to attend the Goettingen University in Germany for one year. In addition, some help is given toward the transportation expenses of German scholars who come here under an exchange policy with the German university.

The Board will also support the mentally retarded children of this county, subject to the approval of the Orange County Board of Education.

The one county class for retarded children is held in Hillsboro High School. Inadequate facilities for the class were called to the attention of the Campus Chest

Board, Miss Kellam commented.

The Board has been divided into three sections for the one-week drive. The Solicitations Committee will be in charge of making contacts over the campus for support of the drive. Information of the agencies will be handled by the Publications Committee. The third section of the Board is the Special Projects Committee, which will use various means to draw attention to the drive.

In addition to Miss Kellam, other members of the Campus Chest Board are: Dave Davis, assistant chairman; Mary Gregory, secretary; John Whitaker, Nancy Aubrey, John Minton, Howard Holderness, Diana Harmon, Denton Lotz, Betty Covington and Pere Austin.

Campus Chest is sponsored each year jointly by Student Government and the Y.

Appointment of the chairman is made the spring prior to the drive by the student body president.

## Honor Council Tries Five — Four Guilty

The Men's Honor Council tried five cases in their meeting Monday night.

Hugh Patterson, chairman, reported that the not guilty case involved a boy who entered a classroom building office late at night. The decision of not guilty was rendered because the door had been left open.

Of the two cases involving plagiarism, one student was given an official reprimand and the other was placed on probation.

Two other students were tried for breaking into a coca-cola machine in the School of Medicine. Both students were found guilty. One was placed on probation and the other was suspended.

## Phone Damage Is Topic For IDC

The recent outbreak of telephones being torn from dormitory walls will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Interdormitory Council.

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said a man from the telephone office will be present to speak to the council. A short discussion of how the phones can be prevented from being torn from the walls will follow the talk.

Plans, rules, and reception and information for the upcoming sweetheart dances will be released at the meeting.

Also to be discussed is the Cood Visiting Agreement. A report on the success of the agreement will be presented.

An announcement of dorm social fees, the council's budget for the coming year and a questionnaire from the Drinking Committee are among the other matters to come before the group.

## Peabody Hall Facelifting Scheduled

Construction underway at the School of Education's building, Peabody Hall, will give the building an entirely new look by May of 1960.

The construction will wrap around Peabody on the west and north. The old building will be the present location from the back of the present location.

J. S. Benett, director of operations, said yesterday the school has not been enlarged in the past 35 or 40 years.

"The new construction will make the building twice its present size and is scheduled to be completed by May 1960."

A 1957 State Legislature appropriation of \$865,000 has made the enlargement possible.

## Reprints Available

Reprints of "Sketches by a Sculptor" from the January issue of Spectrum are being prepared for sale.

The five pictures by Bob Howard will be reprinted in 10 by 12 sizes and will sell for \$1.

## G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

2-4 p.m., Symposium, Grail; 4-5 p.m., Election Board, Grail; 7-9 p.m., Carolina's Women's Council, Grail; 2-5 p.m., Student Party Interviews, Roland Parker No. 1; 4-5 p.m., Symposium, Roland Parker No. 2; 2-4:30 p.m., Forensic Council, Woodhouse Conference Room; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rules Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room.

## Voters In Orange County Approve Legal Control

By RON SHUMATE

Orange County is "wet." The citizens of Orange County yesterday voted by a margin of 825 for ABC stores.

The voting by precincts is as follows: (the vote for the ABC stores is listed first): Chapel Hill No. 1, 295-74; Chapel Hill No. 2, 300-105; Chapel Hill No. 3, 451-107; Chapel Hill No. 4, 347-194; Chapel Hill No. 5, 440-137; Carrboro, 289-349.

Hillsboro, 652-507; Effland, 77-146; Cheek's Crossing, 63-125; Cedar Grove, 63-80; Tolar's, 35-64; St. Mary's, 13-62; Caldwell, 34-67; University, 72-43; White Cross, 39-121; Rock Springs, 25-171; Carr, 69-20; Patterson, 30-26; and Cole's Store, 25-67.

The total number of votes cast was 5,713. The number of voters in the county is approximately 18,000. In Chapel Hill the number of votes cast was 2,450. Out of this number 1,833 were for ABC, and 617 were against.

The last ABC election was held on Friday, September 9, 1938. At that time a total of 3,395 voters went to the polls. Legal control was defeated by a total of 457 votes, with 1,926 voting against it while 1,466 were for it.

Most of the precincts over the county voted the same way in Tuesday's election as they did in 1938. Of the 19 precincts, nine voted for legal control.

## Class Ring Orders Open For Juniors

Juniors (and seniors) may order class rings today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Y Building.

Sponsoring the ring sale is the Order of the Grail, who will assist a representative of the Balfour Company in taking orders.

Danny Lotz, ring sale chairman for the Grail, said the rings are mailed to students around eight weeks after the orders are made.

The Grail makes a small profit on each ring order. The profits are used by the Grail for scholarships.

## Goettingen Scholarship Applications Available

Interested in studying for a year at a German University? Then a Goettingen Scholarship might be the answer. Goettingen Scholarship applications for interested students may be secured from Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, YMCA; or Larkin Kirkman, 415 Joyner.

Undergraduates at UNC who would plan to return for an additional year here after spending the year in Germany are eligible for a scholarship.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of the application forms and an interview which will be held sometime in February. Some personal knowledge of German would be desirable.

ed for legal control. In the 1938 vote five of 15 precincts voted for ABC stores.

## Crane Gets Editorship Of 'Spectrum'

Spectrum Magazine has a new editor. He is Ted Crane, who succeeds Dennis Parks, a January graduate.

Crane, a member of the Spectrum Editorial Board last semester, was named to the editorship last month. He is a graduate student at UNC, majoring in classics.

Another new staff member of Spectrum is Jim Jordan, art editor. Jordan replaces Jo Trupp. Spectrum's policy is to select a new art editor with each issue.

The new member of the Editorial Board replacing Crane is Parker Hodges.

The next issue of Spectrum will be bigger and more copies will be printed, Hodges said yesterday. The deadline for art and manuscripts for the next issue is March 12.

## Directors' Annual Meet Starts Today

The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation will hold its 13th annual meeting at the UNC School of Pharmacy today.

A 12:15 luncheon will be held at the UNC Monogram Club for the directors, UNC officials and members of the pharmacy faculty. The business session begins at the School of Pharmacy at 1:45 p.m.

The organization was founded in 1946 by the pharmacists of North Carolina through the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association. The purpose of the foundation is to promote pharmaceutical service to the State and the South through the UNC School of Pharmacy.

Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy and secretary of the foundation, said the organization had one of its best years during 1958.

Dr. Brecht reported that during the 12 years of the organization's existence, a total of \$276,000 had been received. Of this, some \$68,000 had been expended by the School of Pharmacy for scholarships and fellowships, research supplies, special equipment, library materials and other needs of the Pharmacy School.

At the present time the foundation has assets totaling \$198,000. Of this sum \$167,000 is in endowments and the remainder, \$31,000, is in expendable funds.

## 'Dizzy' Gillespie Features Hot Trumpet, Hats, Comedy



DIZZY GILLESPIE

... play a hot trumpet

Strange hats, garbled introductions and humorous singing is what UNC students can expect from John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, who will appear here for the Winter Germans concert Saturday, Feb. 14, in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Other artists who will appear on the Germans concert program include Kai Winding and his orchestra and vocalist Chris Comer.

When Gillespie appears here, his performance will be the first on this campus and one of few in the South. Gillespie is a consistent poll win-

ner among jazz trumpeters.

In the late 1930s and early '40s, he began on his career with performances with such well known orchestras and soloists as Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Carter and Duke Ellington. His rise in popularity came in 1944 when he joined Billy Eckstine. The next year Gillespie organized his own band.

Although his first band folded the same year it was organized, Gillespie started another band in 1950.

See TOUR, page 3

## 'Y' Committee Aids Students Going Abroad

It takes a lot of planning to go abroad, and the YMCA Seminar Committee has announced a series of 14 weekly meetings this spring to help prepare students for seminars abroad this summer.

Each week's meeting will give information for a particular European country. The sessions, led by faculty advisers who are experts on their particular countries, will deal with several problems of American tourists in Europe—what to wear and take.

Although the meetings are designed especially for students going abroad, anyone may attend them.

There will be an organization meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly room to determine the time and agenda for the discussions.

## INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Nancy Carole Smathers, Barbara Burkhardt, Jane Elizabeth Moore, Stephen Winston Grasman, James Alexander Turner, Frederick Charles Platt, Thomas Evan Fletcher, Everett Gordon Hassell, James Arthur Ryder, Oren Reid Manning and Lloyd Benton Smith.