

Mostly fair today, with low temperature 60. Highest temperature, 80 to 85.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The editor introduces something new. See page 2.

## University Library Receives John Skally Terry Collection

The University Library recently received the private library of the late John Skally Terry, official biographer of Thomas Wolfe. The collection was donated by Terry's sister and brothers as a memorial to the well known educator and author, according to library sources.

Included with the library of some 5,000 volumes, which includes many first editions of Wolfe's works, was an oil painting of Terry which was done by one of his close friends, Dr. Constant van de Wall, head of the Art Department of New York University.

**Close Friendship.**  
Because of the close friendship between Terry and Wolfe, Terry was appointed the official biographer of Thomas Wolfe after Wolfe died in 1938. Terry was collecting material for this work when he died in Brooklyn on June 30, 1953. Wolfe, the writer from Asheville, is noted for other well-known novels.

In giving the books to the University Library, Professor Terry's sister, Miss Bessie Terry of

Rockingham, spoke for the family: "Giving his books to his beloved University at Chapel Hill would have been the wish of John, and we are happy to do this in loving memory of an outstanding educator, kinsman and gentleman." Terry's two brothers, Harvey, S. Terry of Whiteville, and Charles G. Terry of Rockingham, and three of his nephews, Burton III, Herman D., and Beverly L., were co-donors of the collection.

### Versatile Peerson.

As a teacher, editor, author and artist, Terry was a versatile person. One-man art shows of his work have been held here at the University and at New York University. Although away from North Carolina for over 30 years at the time of his death, he never lost interest in his native state. This is shown by the large number of his books which pertain to North Carolina. Terry was also interested in drama and had many books about the theater. One of his plays was produced at the University in 1920 by the

Carolina Playmakers.

Terry was born in Rockingham, Nov. 19, 1894, the son of Edgar Burton and Jennie Skally Terry. He completed the ninth grade in Rockingham, the extent then of the school system there, and the 10th grade in Laurens, S. C., where he lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terry. He was then successful as a billing clerk in Rockingham and later as paymaster of the main railroad yards in Hamlet.

### Entered University.

By 1914 Terry had accumulated enough money to enter the University, and in 1918 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English. While here he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Golden Fleece, editor of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, and permanent president of the Class of 1918. He was also a member of the R.O.T.C. program, then called the Student Army Training Corps. In his senior year, he was also assistant editor of the Carolina Magazine, in which he published "The Black Bag," a short story by Thomas Wolfe.

### First Love.

Terry then studied two years in the Medical School of the University of North Carolina before deciding to return to his first love, writing. In 1922 he was awarded the Master's Degree at Columbia University, New York City. From 1922 until 1934 he was editor of Schools, a publication for New York school teachers; and during 1928 and 1929 he was also co-editor of the Children's Book Club. From 1925 until the time of his death last year, Terry held the position of Professor of English at the Washington Square College unit of the New York University.

Terry was the editor and wrote the introduction of "Thomas Wolfe's Letters To His Mother"; he was co-editor of "Reading In Description And Narration" and author of "What College Offers." Also, he was a regular contributor to scholarly journals. The great majority of his collection represents the type of books that one would expect a professor of English to collect, the classical literature of the world.



George, the come, seen waiting for policeman's official go ahead signal before crossing Franklin St. at the crosswalk.

Couple, both in Bermudas, racing madly through Arboretum at 1:05 Saturday morning.

Nearsighted ROTC student falling down stairs of Carr Dormitory.

Chapel Hill's own Ron Levin making like Satchmo, Frankie Lane and Liberace at the combo's GM concert Saturday afternoon.

## CU Day Queen Preliminaries Set Tomorrow

Judges in the Consolidated University Queen preliminary contest slated for tomorrow afternoon will have 12 pretty young ladies room which to choose.

Eleven of the coeds have already entered the preliminaries, and the nurses' residence is expected to enter their contestant by today.

From tomorrow's contestants three finalists will be selected to represent UNC in the final judging Saturday at Consolidated University Day festivities here.

Judges Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students; George Harper, professor of English, and Charles Bernard, assistant dean of admissions, will choose the final three from the following girls:

Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Martha Crowell; Alpha Delta Pi, Barbara Stone; Alpha Gamma Delta, Pat Corbett; Chi Omega, Ann May; Kappa Delta, Alleen Mash; Pi Beta Phi, Carol Nation; McIver Dormitory, Louise Coffey; Alderman, Pat Permenter; Carr, Bobbie Lee Moretz; Smith, Sonia Bergan, and Spencer, Nancy Buran.

## GM, Aided By Combo, Wallace, Had Her Day

(Editor's note: Ron Levin, writer of this article, is noted for his outstanding trumpet work and general wit. He "sat in" on the combo's Saturday afternoon outing, turned the show into a jam session and ended up getting onlookers to sing "Hark The Sound.")

### By RON LEVIN

Eightball in the side pocket, punch on the lawn and jazz on the porch. Yes, Graham Memorial had her day and had it well. Saturday afternoon saw the building full for the greater part of the afternoon with everything from a chess game going on inside to Jimmy Wallace rendering some mighty fine ragtime piano on the outside porch.

Students, new and old, came around to renew acquaintances or make new ones. Freshmen took a peek into many of the offices located in the building and filled out a very important though informal part of their orientation.

The billiard parlor downstairs was filled to capacity and the smell of chalk was in the air.

GM Director Jimmy Wallace made the cool combo that was playing down in basement come out on the porch and get hot... like everyone else.

Oklahoma and California were tossing the pigskin around on TV and the television room was packed.

A pocket calendar of events was distributed by student helpers, and these were readily welcomed by freshmen and upper classmen alike.

Later on in the evening couples streamed into the Rendezvous Room to beat the heat and their feet to the cool sounds of Jim Crisp and his combo.

Finally when most of the college boys and girls had drifted back to the dorms and houses, Jimmy Wallace looked around and gave a big sigh, but with a broad grin on his face for GM had truly had her day... and what a day.

## Theologist Richardson To Speak

At 8 o'clock tonight in Carroll Hall the University Department of Religion will present Dr. Alan Richardson in a lecture entitled "Myth and History in the Gospels." The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Richardson, professor of theology in the University of Nottingham, England, was born in 1905. He received his education in the Universities of Liverpool, Oxford and Cambridge. After teaching for a few years in the University of Oxford, he became Study Secretary of the British Christian Movement. Then he went to be canon of the Durham Cathedral before taking up his present appointment at the University of Nottingham.

### Author

Dr. Richardson is the author of a number of books, some of which are "Preface To Bible Study," "Creeds In The Making," "The Miracle Stories Of The Gospels" and "Christian Apologetics."

Dr. Richardson has visited America on several occasions, lecturing at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Duke University.

He is chairman of the Biblical Commission of the World Council of Churches, and in that capacity he acted as consultant at the Assembly of the World Council held at Evanston last month.



GORDON GRAY  
... against fee increase

## Five Coeds Are Named Dorm Leaders

The appointment of five young women as graduate counselors in the undergraduate women's dormitories for the school year 1954-55 has been announced by Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women.

They are Patricia George Coley, Newton; Nina Darline Davis, Salisbury; Virginia Flora Hall, Elizabeth City; Barbara Jean Harrill, Shelby, and Ethel Marcella Reed, Sylva.

The graduate counselor serves as a liaison between the students and the dean of women's office, as adviser to individuals in the dormitory and to the dormitory government. She works with the hostess to assure the physical and mental well-being of the dormitory.

The young women will also be graduate students in various departments and schools of the University and will devote one-third of their time to the dormitory program.

Pat Coley will be counselor in McIver Hall while studying primary education, with the vocational objective of working with children's programs on television.

Nina Davis will study dramatic art while serving as counselor of Car Dormitory. Miss Davis attended Woman's College and graduated from the University at Chapel Hill with an A.B. degree in 1949.

Miss Hall will be counselor at Alderman Dormitory while studying secondary education. She graduated from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and from UNC with an A.B. degree in 1953.

Barbara Jean Harrill, will serve as counselor of Smith Dormitory. A 1953 graduate of Wake Forest College, she will do graduate work in English. A secondary school serving as counselor in Spencer Hall will be Ethel Reed, an elementary education graduate student. Miss Reed graduated from Furman University in 1949 where she participated in the choral groups, the college paper and sports.

## Carolina, WC, State Chiefs Against Hikes

Three University of North Carolina educators and one member of the state Advisory Budget Commission made statements yesterday on hints that Carolina students may have to pay more for tuition, room rent and other college facilities.

The three University men were President of the Consolidated University Gordon Gray, State College Chancellor Carey Bostian and Chancellor Edward K. Graham of Women's College. They and Advisory Budget Commission member LeRoy Martin were questioned by telephone yesterday.

### What They Said.

President Gray, who last Wednesday at a meeting of the Commission and University officials said he felt "it will not be necessary to raise costs to the students," maintained the same stand yesterday. Asked if he knew any way money might be made available to build dormitories without raising student fees, Gray said "A comment from us now would be premature since I don't have any facts, figures or proposals to consider."

Wednesday Gray said it was a Carolina tradition to provide higher education which is as nearly as possible tuition-free.

### Chancellor Bostian.

State College Chancellor Carey Bostian, questioned in Raleigh, opined that the Advisory Budget Commission will "do everything they can to help us go forward." On the 440,310 request for educational television facilities, tendered by the North Carolina Radio and Television Commission for UNC, Chancellor Bostian said it would be "unwise to make a prediction."

He did say that the educational TV would "provide us a means of disseminating information greater than we had before." He said the Consolidated University's "fundamental responsibilities" were to distribute information, and that "television is the best medium" for doing just that. "That has ever been invented."

"It would be a great help to the college and to the University," Bostian said.

### Chancellor Graham.

"I strongly oppose an increase in tuition," said WC's Chancellor E. K. Graham. "The best investment the state makes," he said, "is in the education of its youth. To risk cutting off the opportunity of college for students who cannot assume a heavier financial load will simply mean that the state would cut itself off from a return on its best investment in the years ahead."

### LeRoy Martin.

Advisory Budget Commission member Leroy Martin, questioned yesterday, said he didn't "think it would be proper to make any statement" on the proposed Consolidated University budget. He said the Commission would meet again a week from tomorrow and study the University's budget again.

When asked if the University stood any chance of getting the \$129,263 it requested for the first year of the next biennium and the \$188,255 for the second year, Martin replied that "if you did, it would be the first time."

Martin added that the Advisory Budget Commission would probably present a report and recommendations to the State Legislature around Jan. 100, 1955.

### What Happened.

The question about increased University fees came up last Wednesday at the University-Commission meeting in Raleigh. Commission member Martin asked State College Chancellor Bostian about the effect on Bostian's student body if tuition, room rent and other fees would be raised. The Chancellor replied that such

(See BUDGET, page 4.)



EDWARD K. GRAHAM  
... television great medium

## Henderson Reviews G.B. Shaw

Although he frequently leveled deadly machine-gun blasts at the Swan of Avon, George Bernard Shaw considered himself an "ardent Shakespearean—always supporting vehemently the production of Shakespeare's plays in their integrity."

This paradoxical reaction has been traced and recorded by Dr. Archibald Henderson, official Shaw biographer and professor emeritus at the University, who has devoted a half-century to studying the Shavian philosophy and works.

Dr. Henderson, in the current issue of the "Shaw Society Bulletin," reviews major findings in an analysis of Shaw's study of and comments on Shakespeare throughout his lifetime.

"As a judge of Shakespeare, both in the study and on the stage, Shaw had a long, rich and varied experience," Dr. Henderson says. "He read all of Shakespeare as a boy, could quote freely from any of the plays and knew almost all of Hamlet by heart."

Although from 1900 onward, for a quarter of a century, Shaw was publicly regarded as a self-proclaimed rival of Shakespeare, he later turned to Shakespeare for intensive study before writing some of his own plays, Dr. Henderson found.

In attempting to analyze Shaw's real opinions of Shakespeare, Dr. Henderson says that the investigator must bear in mind "that Shaw is a free thinker of conspicuous originality and refractory temperament reacting strongly to mental and aesthetic stimuli."

"Shaw was not a scholar in the academic sense, an, until late in life, his reactions to Shakespeare were reflex conditioned by the prejudices and prepossessions carried over from childhood and youth, and by his impressions derived directly from seeing performances, for the most part, unsatisfying, of Shakespeare's plays."

Dr. Henderson added that "historically, Shaw's aggressive campaign of Shakespeare - depreciation, began with the opening year of the present century. His critical expose of Shakespeare is devastating but easily answered, since he commits the cardinal blunder of attributing to Shakespeare the views of his leading characters, views carefully chosen to exhibit hedonism, pessimism, and the lack of any reasoned philosophy of life."

"Shaw was a race - betterer, a social meliorist, a wanderer in search of the Superman. As Shaw said for the future: 'Shakespeare is not enough.'"

Dr. Henderson, who is Kenan professor of mathematics, emeritus, is president of the Shaw Society of America and Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

## Annual Photographs

Yackety - Yack photograph will be taken of freshmen from Monday through Thursday of this week in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 8 p.m.

Coats and ties are required for boys. Girls will wear pearls and dark sweaters. There is no charge for undergraduates.

Sophomores and all law students will be photographed Sept. 24, 27 to 30 (Friday, and Monday to Thursday). Juniors and grad students begin Oct. 1 with seniors starting Oct. 8.

There will be no extension of deadlines for Freshmen and Sophomores. A charge will be made for any late sittings.

## University Party Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday Night

The University Party will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial.

Reuben Leonard, chairman of the UP, will preside over the party's first meeting.

The UP has invited all new students and "anyone else" interested in campus politics to attend the meeting. There will be a question and answer session at the meeting to air party policies and platform.

The University Party's roll includes campus leaders Tom Creasy, president of the student body; Martin Jordan, student

government vice-president; Charlie Yarborough, president of the senior class; Rollie Tillman, chairman of men's orientation, and Luanne Thornton, chairman of women's orientation.

The UP has stated it is interested in freshmen and new students, and invited all to come to the meeting Tuesday.

## GMAB Calendar

The new University calendar made up and published by the publicity committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be distributed in the Y court tomorrow.

## CU Day Scheduled For Next Saturday

# Consolidated University Was Born In 1931

By RUTH DALTON  
The Consolidated University of North Carolina started off as a bill in N. C.'s General Assembly some 23 years ago. Since then it has grown until now it is a huge educational network running from Chapel Hill to Woman's College at Greensboro to State College in Raleigh.

Growth of the Consolidated University will be evidenced next Saturday as students from all three schools will gather here in observance of Consolidated University Day.

Under Governor O. Max Gardner, graduate of UNC, the General Assembly in 1931 passed the recommendation for the merger of the University of North Carolina, North Carolina

State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the North Carolina College for Women. There were only three dissenting votes in the assembly.

At that time, the combined enrollment of the three schools was about 6,000 students. Today's enrollment at UNC alone, when tabulated, is expected to top that number and in 1948-1949 exceeded it with 7,603 here at Chapel Hill.

One of the earliest advocates of consolidation was Josephus Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer an alumnus and trustee of UNC. Daniels saw the need for a merger of the administrations of the schools to prevent duplication of courses and to strengthen the over-all educa-

tional program. He gave the consolidation program only the support of his newspaper but his personal political support as well.

On Nov. 4, 1932, the Board of Trustees approved the recommendation of the Executive Committee and elected Dr. Frank Graham as the first president of the Consolidated University.

Dr. E. C. Brooks was elected vice president in charge of State and Dr. I. J. Foust, vice president in charge of WC.

Among President Graham's recommendations to the board in 1933 was one asking that no freshmen or sophomore women be admitted to UNC and another that no men be admitted to WC. These are two policies

that have continued to the present time with the exception of women in nurses' training.

Also during the consolidation process under President Graham, Robert Burton House was selected in 1934 to serve as Dean of Administration of UNC. In 1945, his title was changed to that of Chancellor of the University of at Chapel Hill and Vice-President of the University of North Carolina.

Upon the appointment of President Graham to the United States Senate in 1949, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., became acting president. In February of 1950 our present president, Gordon Gray, was elected and assumed office in September.

Numerous new departments, divisions and physical plants

have been added to UNC since the consolidation move, including the School of Library Science, the General College, Public Health and the Institute of Government. Among the new buildings are the Morehead Planetarium, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Dental Clinic and Gravelly Sanatorium.

Among the latest additions to the University is the FM radio station and television station WUNC.

Progress at the University under the consolidation plan has been so rapid and so far-reaching that there can no longer be any doubt as to the wisdom of the move of the North Carolina General Assembly some years ago.

## Yack

A meeting of all people interested in working on the 1955 Yackety-Yack will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Yackety-Yack office in Graham Memorial basement. Experience is not necessary, the editors said.