

# The Daily Tar Heel

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and warm today, with expected high of 91; low, 60's.

**UP**  
Justice is an uphill struggle, says the editor. See p. 2.

VOL LVII No. 12 Complete Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1954 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Visiting Professor Kunstmann Once Roomed With 'Dr. Frank'

**By TOM PEACOCK**  
"He always said 'Frank P. Graham'."

"I would introduce him to people as Frank Graham, and he would stick out his hand and say, 'Frank P. Graham.'"

Dr. J. G. Kunstmann was reminiscing about an old friend of his. Dr. Kunstmann, a visiting professor in Germanics from the University of Chicago, roomed with Carolina's Dr. Frank Graham when Dr. Frank was in his late twenties and a student at Chapel Hill.

registration. "I watched your registration and thought of Germany. There, I sat down in a waiting room for about five minutes, then went in to see a full-time registrar who checked my papers. Then he said, 'Here, you must pick out the courses you want to take, the time you want to spend in class and the way you want to get your practical work. Come back and tell me when you know.'"

"Then he told me to go to such-and-such a room to pay certain fees. I went there and paid about 25 cents registration fee and another 25 cents health fee, and that was it."

"At Chicago," he shakes his head sadly, "they have installed a new 'efficiency system' that is supposed to eliminate waste time and motion. Now, if you meet someone on the campus you don't know, you are safe to call him Dean, we have so many. If he isn't a dean or an assistant dean, he's a dean-let."

The professor is a man of medium build with a shock of Einstein-like white hair that is receding only slightly at the forehead. He wears pure white sideburns about an inch-and-a-half further down than most men, and coupled with stern rimless glasses, he looks typically Prussian. Though he has been at Chicago since 1922 he still trills his r's, an Australian leftover, and speaks in a clipped, pointed manner.

Football, or the lack of it, is sure to come up in a discussion of Chicago. I went there and paid about 25 cents registration fee and another 25 cents health fee, and that was it."

"I'm partially responsible for the death of football on the campus," explains Kunstmann. "Chicago was synonymous with football then, and the coach was the daddy of all coaches, Amos Alonzo Stagg."

"I met Coach Stagg shortly after I became appointed permanently to the staff in 1927. I was at my boss' house next door to Stagg's."

(See VISITING, page 4)



### CAMPUS SEEN

Phillips Russell telling his creative writing class about a "\$15,000 Cadillac with a fifteen-cent student driver in it."

University workman removing State College's paint from Silent Sam and stopping to tell curious student, "We have to do this after every darn home game."

Monogram Club occupants cheering as student drops first glass of term in dining room.

Telephone call from Franklin St. home owner: "I'll be glad when those girls get situated and end all that squealing at night."

## Don't Join DTH-IFC Dispute-UP

The University party in a meeting last night heard a recommendation from a study committee that the party take no action in the Inter-Fraternity Council-Daily Tar Heel dispute.

Jack Stevens, chairman of the study committee, made the following report to the party: "This committee has decided, rather than issue a report or find-ternity Council-Daily Tar Heel dispute, that such a dispute or controversy has no political implication as far as the University Party is concerned."

"This committee recommends that, for the present, the University Party take no action regarding the dispute, and furthermore that the University Party refrain from wildly jumping on any 'political bandwagon.'"

Bev Webb presented a report of the meeting of the Legislature to the party. After this, Webb said he hoped party members would come forward with any new ideas they might have. He said he knew the party would continue to work this year for the betterment of the student body.

Charlie Yarborough, president of the senior class, also spoke to the group. He was very optimistic about the coming elections and said he felt that this would be a very promising year for the party.

Rueben Leonard, chairman of party, appointed Stan Shaw as chairman of the membership committee. Leonard also briefly outlined the work of the committee for the coming year.

(See ROTC, page 4)

## Morehead Foundation Meets Today; May Decide On Parking Lot Sundial

### Famed Author James Street Passes Of Heart Attack In Memorial Hospital Collapsed In Carolina Inn Meeting

Novelist James Street, author of "The Gauntlet," "Tap Roots," and many other best-sellers, died here last night following his collapse of a heart attack at a meeting.

Street, whose most recent novel was "Goodbye, My Lady," became ill after presenting awards at a meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press broadcasters. He was rushed to Memorial Hospital and died at 10:50 p. m., EST, a few minutes after his admission.

The novelist had resided in Chapel Hill since 1946. His wife and his daughter, Ann,

were at his bedside when he died. Street was born in Lumberton, Miss., and would have been 52 on Oct. 15.

Dr. Fred Patterson, who was called to Carolina Inn where Street became ill, diagnosed the cause of death as a heart attack.

In addition to his widow and daughter Ann, Street also is survived by two sons, James Street, Jr., of New York City, and John Lee Street of Greensboro, N. C.

Street had been a Baptist minister, newspaper reporter, circus hand, hobo, publicity campaigner for the late Sen. Bilbo, Associated Press reporter and Hearst feature

He was born in Lumberton, Miss., Oct. 15, 1903. When he was 15 he quit school and started writ-

ing for a Laurel, Miss., newspaper. Street wrote his first short story while he was broke in New York City. He didn't know anything about short story writing, but it sold and was made into a movie. Since pouring 200,000 words into his "Oh, Promised Land," 13 years ago, he had written several books and numerous magazine stories.

Other books he wrote include: "Mingo Dabney," "The Biscuit Eater," "The High Calling," "By Valour and Arms," "Look Away," and "In My Father's Arms."

## Trustees Will Hold Business Session Today

John Motley Morehead, benefactor of the University and chairman of the Morehead Foundation, will arrive here today for the semi-annual meeting of the Morehead Foundation.

One thing the Foundation members are expected to discuss is the selection of the sundial scheduled to be placed in the center of the Morehead Planetarium parking lot. At present, framework for the dial has been erected.

**Business Meeting**  
Morehead Foundation trustees will meet this afternoon for a business session and will be hosts to-night at 8:30 at a dinner for Morehead scholars now enrolled in the University. The dinner will be held in the Planetarium dining room.

Trustees arriving today for the meeting will be, in addition to Morehead, Norman Coker, John L. Morehead, R. H. Hanes and Hugh Chatham.

**Short Stay**  
R. A. Fetzer, secretary of the Morehead Foundation, said yesterday that John Motley Morehead will probably leave Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon.

The site for the sundial has been spaced off, but no definite details are available, since the one to be bought has not been selected.

**Scholars**  
Trustees of the Foundation will meet in Chapel Hill again in March for selection of next year's Morehead scholars. John Motley Morehead is donor of the Morehead Planetarium, a joint donor of the Bell Tower and founder of the Morehead scholarships.

## Tell 'Em Right Address, Say Chapel Hill Postmen

The Post Office yesterday requested that all students notify their correspondents of their correct mailing address as soon as possible, in order to speed up delivery of mail to students. The address should include the room number as well as the dormitory.

All old students are to file a change of address form if their addresses have changed since last year. These forms may be obtained at the Central Records Office, basement of Hanes Hall; information desk, first floor, South, and the housing office, 2 New East Annex.

## Dorm Elections Set

Manning Muntzing, President of the Inter-dormitory Council, has announced that the dormitory elections are to be held next Tuesday.

Nominations for all dorm officers will be made at a dorm meeting to be called by the dorm advisor. This meeting will be today, at 10 p. m. in the social rooms.

Any change of hour or place will be announced by the advisor previous to the meeting. All nominees are required to attend a meeting conducted by the IDC tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Gerrard Hall. Any unavoidable absences must be reported in person to the IDC office located in the Housing Office tomorrow from 2 until 5 p. m.

Elections will be under the supervision of the dorm advisors. Polls will be opened at 9 in the morning and closed at 5 in the evening. Names of those elected will be posted by the advisor.

The offices to be filled are as follows: President — his duties will be the same as those of the head of any organization. His job is going to take a little more time than it has in the past. He must attend the IDC meetings, which are held every other Wednesday night, Muntzing said. Vice president — This man will act in the absence of the president. Many times he will be head of the social committee.

Secretary-Treasurer — This man

(See DORMS, page 4)

## University ROTC Department Starting Seventh Year Of Work

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of North Carolina is starting its seventh year with a total enrollment of 442 members. This group, called a wing, is divided into four sections: Air Science I, comprised of first year cadets; Air Science II, sophomore cadets; Air Science III, junior cadets, and Air Science IV, senior cadets.

The Air Force became a separate branch of the Department of Defense in 1947 with the passage of the National Security Act of that same year. At the same time the Air Force created a Reserve Training Corps for the purpose of training officers for the AF. The

University Air Arm was organized in 1947, but due to the fact that all the students were veterans and did not require Air Science classes I and II, the first class was not held until 1949.

The staff of the Reserve CCORPS is the same as last year with the following exceptions: Lt. Col. Raymond H. Baker, instructor in Air Sciences II and IV, has been assigned to Newfound-land. Taking Col. Baker's place is Major Thomas Gilchrist, who will instruct Air Science IV.

Captain Edward Robertson, also an instructor in Air Sciences III

(See ROTC, page 4)

### For Carolina - Maryland Game:

## Special Train Is Chartered

The Seaboard Airline Railroad will furnish a special train for students who wish to attend the Carolina-Maryland game, Oct. 16, for a round-trip fare of \$11.75, including tax.

The trip will be sponsored by the UNC Athletic Department, University Club and the cheering squad, along with Seaboard. A schedule has been set up and a special service will be operated for those who wish to remain in Washington for the Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles game on Sunday afternoon.

According to Bob Litaker, University Club president, the Seaboard Railway will make hotel reservations for students or organizations in Washington upon request.

Fraternities, sororities or any organizations on campus may charter a private car on the train to and from Washington. Car capacity and seating charts will be announced later.

All seats will be reserved. Reservations will be accepted at the "Y," Graham Memorial Travel Agency and Town and Campus Men's Shop.

The first special bus will leave Chapel Hill 3 p. m., Oct. 15; arrive in Raleigh at 3:45 p. m., and the train will leave there at 4 and arrive in Washington at 9:30 p. m.

For those wishing to stay over for the Redskins game, the train will leave Washington at either 6 p. m. or 10 p. m., depending on the number wishing to stay over.

## Saint Anthonys Help Fight Fire

Members of Saint Anthony Hall fraternity put down their books Monday night and answered a brother's call to help put out a forest fire.

Tom Spain, married student who lives on the Airport Road, came

### Yack

All sophomores and law students who have not had their Yackety-Yack photographs taken have only three days to do so.

Yack Editors Jackie Park and Cornell Wright said second-year and law school men may have their pictures taken in the basement of Graham Memorial today, tomorrow and Friday between 1 and 8 p. m.

There will be no extensions, they said.

into the Saint A house at 6:15 Monday evening and reported prevent the fire's spread.

At 9:30 p. m. the fire was out, but was still in the smouldering stage. Rangers said they hoped a heavy dew would completely extinguish the embers.

Only damage done, according to the Saint A's, was total destruction of a chicken coop.

there were two forest rangers fighting a rapidly spreading fire in the Airport area and that they needed some help.

Saint A's Jack Spooner, Jay Zimmerman, Bill Wood, Neil Bell, Don Kentopp and Chal Schley immediately donned their fire-fighting outfits (didn't have a pole to slide down, though) and rushed to the fire.

The brothers divided into two groups, using pine boughs to beat flames and clearing a firebreak to

### Chapel Hill Personalities:

## Pianist 'Doc' Jackson Started Out As A Lonely Freshman In '38



**"DOCTOR" GIBSON JACKSON**  
... in his day at Chapel Hill "they could hold it"

**By RON LEVIN**  
Okay, so you're a long hair and would like to hear a Chopin prelude. Or maybe your tastes run to red hot Dixieland and something like "St. Louis Blues." No? Then how about the familiar strains of "Malaguena" or a quick change to the forever haunting melodies of "Laura" or "Ruby?"

Whatever it is you're looking for in the way of keyboard antics, you'll more than likely find it wherever you find "Doc" seated at the piano.

You don't know who "the doctor" is? Wake up and enjoy life, man! His real name is Gibson Jackson, and his hobby is enjoying life to the utmost. His business is helping other people to enjoy themselves.

Gibson came to Chapel Hill in 1938 from Savannah, Georgia, where he was reared in a musical atmosphere at home. He started here as a lonely freshman working toward an AB in English, and later changed to history.

It was during this time that Gibson wrote several short stories for the campus literary publication, The Carolina Magazine, and also for The Buccaneer. He also started work on his "great American novel" and on occa-

sion will pick it up and read its ninety-odd pages when he feels the need for a good laugh.

In '40, Gibson's studies were interrupted by the war, and after an interim during which time he fulfilled his military obligations, he returned. In '48 he received his AB in history. After spending several years in graduate school and completing his work for his MA in medieval history, save a thesis of which 41 pages lay quietly and unobtrusively in a desk drawer in his room, Gibson decided to abandon the plan for an MA and turn to other interests.

His reasons were quite valid. Since the only recourse from an MA in history was teaching (and he could never picture himself as a teacher), he bade farewell to the classroom and has not been back since.

However, though all formal attempts at further education were discontinued, "the doctor" continued educating himself at home and today will gladly discuss with you any subject that you might have in mind. Whether it be a Shakespearean tragedy or one of Beethoven's symphonies, or perhaps some choice lines by T. S. Eliot or the best-selling novel, he can talk about it. Gibson is as text) and madrigals (amorous ly-

ric poetry, set to music) of this period. His favorite selection is "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell.

"Doc" says he likes Chapel Hill, because the people are so friendly and interesting a reason many give for their residence in the University town), and their educational level is much higher than in other towns of comparable size. The biggest change, Gibson says, since the days when he was a lonely freshman, has been the decline of liberalism and the steadily increasing conformity and desire for conformity. The bespectacled and smiling pianist will tell you that in the older days right after the war the freshmen were largely veterans and knew how to enjoy life more. They seemed to have a better time than do the freshmen of today. As Gibson sums it up, "they could drink it, and they could hold it."

To most of his friends Gibson is known as "the doctor." The origin of the name seems to be somewhat hazy, but Gibson is truly a doctor. His consistent prescription for what ails you is laughter—the best medicine in the world. It's one medicine with which there is no danger of an overdose.