

Offices in Graham Memorial

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

## Amateur Exhibit Presented Here In Planetarium

By J. A. C. DUNN

F. Zane Kinn may not become a guest lecturer at the Morehead Planetarium. He is living in a little dream world at the moment, since his backyard in Danville, Virginia, turned into a home-grown Cape Canaveral, but he has a certain hesitation about professors.

He says he only has a high school education, and he can't see himself lecturing about rockets and space travel in the midst of experts on physics and chemistry and astronomy. He himself is a credit investigator for Sears Roebuck.

The reason Kinn could conceivably be lecturing at the Planetarium at all, experts or not, is that he has developed a space exhibit. At this point, instead of trying to interest people in the exhibit, Kinn is having trouble keeping up with the exhibit's meteoric progress before the public eye.

Six months ago Kinn began to put together a solar map for the benefit of students at Danville's John L. Berkeley School. His son and two other boys caught the bug and joined him. The project snowballed. Six months later they had an exhibit comprised of about 50 pieces—models of airplanes from both World Wars, the first jet plane, the first rocket, the German V-1, a flying saucer, the latest spacecraft under development, and the original solar map. Commander Alen Shephard not only made headlines around the globe, he made Kinn's exhibit—in pictures and with a model of the Redstone rocket he rode.

Kinn barely had time to draw breath before both he and the exhibit were prominently established at the Berkeley School, the exhibit being thoroughly gawked at, Kinn giving a two-part lecture.

Then he did the same thing at Robert E. Lee High School.

One of the things that astounded him most was that he held students spellbound. Another thing was that some of the students knew more about space and space paraphernalia than he did. When he made a mistake at Lee High and called the X-15 the U-2, one boy called him down. At Berkeley School a first-grader walked up to a real missile Kinn had borrowed from the Air Force and described how it was assembled.

Correspondence with Morehead Planetarium director Tony Jen-zano eventually resulted in the Kinn exhibit being brought to Chapel Hill on loan for three months.

Models of the Sidewinder missile and the Zuni rocket have been added to the exhibit by the University's NROTC unit.

The exhibit, entitled "Land, Sea, Air and Space," is on display in the Planetarium's South Science Exhibit Room, free of charge, daily from 1-5 and 7:30-10 p.m.; Sundays from 1-10 p.m.; and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Kinn has not yet been added to the exhibit in a lecturing capacity, despite assurances that chemistry and physics professors are not as current on space as their titles might imply.

## Communications Committee



COMMUNICATIONS — The Communications Committee plans a campus-wide survey to determine if students want a Campus Entertainment Committee. Left-to-right the committee includes (first row) Robin Britt, Lyn Ogburn, John Garris, Jerry Hancock, Lindsay Raiford, Wilbur Ruth Young; (standing) Steve Read, Steve Nauheim, Chuck Neely, Marty Krumping, Dick Jones, Howard Cone.

## Lack Of Space Not Reason For Students' Parking Woes

By CHRIS FARRAN

There is adequate parking space available it's just that students are often reluctant to take advantage of it.

That's the gist of what Chief of Campus Police Arthur Beaumont said yesterday in reference to the campus parking problem.

Many streets and lots near the center of the campus are overcrowded because students fail to use available space when it means a short walk to class, he said.

Beaumont emphasized, however, that cures to the problem will be available when the new dormitories—Craig and Ehringhaus—offer even larger parking facilities.

Adjustment Problem

Much of the present parking problem, he said, is a simple matter of adjustment—the problem is a new one at Carolina. A few years ago, enrollment was much smaller and the percentage of cars was even smaller. The recent "population explosion" has meant a corresponding increase in the number of students who bring cars to school. And University planners are having a rough time keeping the pace.

There are other solutions, however. Plans are in the works to make the Bell Tower parking lot into a multi-level parking building; this would provide the campus with an easily-accessible parking lot with a capacity that couldn't be taxed for many years to come.

Other Solutions

Another solution, more lucrative for the school although not quite as expansive, is the five-ticket last fall. Under this rule, a student who accumulates five tickets or traffic violations in a single semester will have his car sent home. The rule itself has not claimed a great many victims but the threat of such a measure is a great deterrent to parking violators.

A third cure might be to initiate town and campus bus systems. Beaumont believes that this could greatly relieve the parking congestion. But Robert Foushee, of the Chapel Hill Parking Association, believes that people would not be willing to ride buses in a town the size of Chapel Hill. "They're just too expensive," he said. "Buses simply couldn't pay for themselves."

Planners at City Hall said the town is trying to acquire more of street parking space and may take over a lot now being leased to the Chapel Hill Merchants Association.

Status Symbols

But while all this juggling is going on in the city itself, the problem remains on the campus. Beaumont believes that students who really don't need cars and actually can't afford them bring autos anyway as a "status symbol." Every time a new building goes up, parking space is cut down. The influx of several thousand football fans on fall afternoons is a crisis that can be handled only because the Highway Patrol, the city police, and the Campus Police work so effectively together.

Despite the keen competition for parking space now, the future looks a little less crowded. New, wider access roads, the addition of several levels to the Bell Tower lot, and the realization by students that everyone can't squeeze downtown in the afternoons will help.

Until then, proper registration of cars and compliance with parking regulations are the surest, swiftest remedies for a needless problem.

## Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were: Carolyn Platt, Jerry Stroud, Louis Yates, Barbara Brownfield, Martha Myers, Evelyn Hollandsworth, Dale Robison, Ben-ton McMillan, James Gerardi, Larry Windley, George Wynne, Carl Lundeen, Henry Morgan, James Fain, James Langdon, Fred Thompson, Richard McGovern, David Sapp, Douglas Reed, Stephen Dennis, William Taylor, Robert Deal.

## Coates To Retire At End Of Spring

Albert M. Coates, director of the Institute of Government, will retire at the end of the spring semester.

Coates founded the Institute of Government in 1931 and has served as director since that time. He will continue his duties as a professor in the UNC School of Law.

## Carolina Game Among Those Said Fixed In New Indictment

UNC's Feb. 17, 1960 basketball game with N. C. State was one of the ten games involved in the recent expose of game-fixing scandals.

Carolina won the game, played in Raleigh, 66-62.

An Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament game and a Dixie Classic contest were involved in the nationwide game-fixing scandal indictments returned Tuesday by the Wake County Grand Jury in Raleigh.

The indictments also mentioned a school, South Carolina, and one of its former players, Mike Callahan, not previously mentioned in the spreading scandal.

The grand jury returned 10 true bills indicting 10 men on a total of 65 bribery counts. Solicitor Lester Chalmers described them as participants in one of "the biggest gambling networks" in the nation.

## Gordon Grey Is Elected Chairman Of D. C. Council

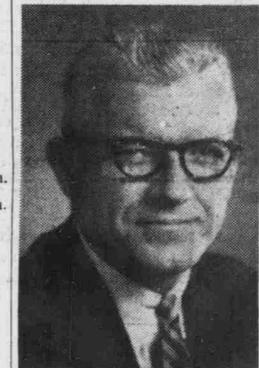
Gordon Grey, 52, former president of the University, was elected chairman of the Federal City Council of Washington, D. C. this week.

The Council's board of trustees elected Grey to succeed William C. Foster, who resigned to become director of the President's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Grey was president of UNC from 1950 to 1955. He resigned to become Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Secretary of Army

Before coming to Chapel Hill Grey was Secretary of the Army



Gordon Grey

and Special Presidential Assistant under President Truman. After taking the defense department job in the Eisenhower administration Grey became director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and in 1958, Special Assistant for National Security Affairs.

The City Council is a group "interested in Washington's community development problems," according to the trustees' statement.

Grey Successor

When Grey resigned as University president the post was held by acting presidents until the fall of 1956 when William C. Friday became president.

Grey, a Yale Law School graduate, maintains a home in Winston-Salem, but makes his home in Washington.

It was charged that one game was fixed in each of the two big Raleigh tournaments — the Dixie Classic of 1959, and the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney of 1959.

The indictments listed 10 games involving North Carolina State College, from Dec. 5, 1959, to Jan. 7, 1961, as having been fixed. Four players were said to have agreed with the gamblers to shave points.

One of the 10 games listed in the indictments was the Wake Forest-N. C. State game played in Winston-Salem Dec. 5, 1959.

One of the indictments said Callahan was offered \$1,000 to shave points in a game between South Carolina and N. C. State in the first round of the 1959 ACC tourney. Callahan was not indicted, but his name was mentioned in the true bill.

State won the game 75 to 72. Callahan scored 17 points, hitting on four of 13 field goal attempts and nine of nine free throws.

The indictments also charged that in a Dixie Classic game played Dec. 28, 1959, between N. C. State and Dayton, State player Don Gallagher was paid \$1,000 to shave points. Dayton won 36-32.

Gallagher and three other former State players, Terry Litchfield, Anton Muehlbauer and Stan Niewierowski, had been mentioned previously in connection with the scandal. None was indicted.

## AEC Information Indicates Snow Radioactively Ok

Frank Tobey, information officer for the Atomic Energy Commission, said yesterday that the radioactivity in Chapel Hill's snowfall was "not enough" to be dangerous.

Contacted by the Daily Tar Heel at the AEC's Germantown, Md. headquarters near Washington, D. C., Mr. Tobey said the radioactive content of snow which fell in various parts of the United States yesterday was high, but not high enough to cause undue concern.

Dr. Leon L. Terry, surgeon general of the U.S., said eating snow was dangerous, but not because of atomic fallout. He warned of antimicrobial products which might be in the snow, but said present fallout levels in the precipitation was "negligible."

Mr. Tobey also said that the radioactive fallout from the 50-megaton Russian blast last October had proved to be "less than we originally expected."

Glen Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was unavailable for comment on Chapel Hill's snow.

## And The Snow Lay Thick On The Ground

Carolina students witnessed their first snow of the new year Wednesday morning, and if the weather forecast proves accurate, they may see some more this week-end.

Today's outlook calls for fair skies with the high temperature reaching only 20 degrees. The

weatherman sees little chance for further snow during the week, but they say that the snow may begin again on Saturday.

In any event John Bennett, Director of Operations at Carolina, plans to make the situation as convenient as possible for campus travelers.

"We had tractors out all day, dragging the walks and streets," said Bennett, "and we put sand where we could to prevent slipping on the ice."

"We had the main roads and walks cleared off, but after the ice formed, the best we could do was spread sand over it."

Workers stayed on duty until nightfall, and returned to work early this morning to continue their work.

"There are chains on all service vehicles," stated Bennett, "and we will be ready to meet any emergencies which might occur because

of the snowfall."

The Raleigh weather bureau gave these figures as representative of the snowfall around the state as of noon, Wednesday: Asheville, two inches; Greensboro, four inches; Charlotte, three inches; and Winston-Salem, three inches.

The Raleigh weatherman said that this cold air covers practically all of the United States where the snow has fallen. This area will remain cold for several days, and after the temperatures rise, they will still be far below normal.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

