

Wilborne Harrell

THE Roundup



Familiarity, it is said, breeds contempt. But to an Edentonian, when he thinks of his town and the ancient landmarks scattered throughout, it is a contempt not unmixed with pride. As a boy I passed the court house every day on my way down town, to Main Street, and to me then the court house was just another old building, to be treated with a sort of fond contempt. Many's the time I have climbed the steep foliaged slopes that partly surround Pembroke Hall, imagining they were mountains, but the Hall itself was also just another old building that had been standing for a long time. And so it went with St. Paul's, the Cupola House and all the other spots around town rich in historical lore. At that time much of that history escaped me, because these old structures were too close to me; I saw them every day, and in that manner developed a mild contempt for them. If I remember correctly, my grandmother sent me on errands that took me to the Cupola House. (Edentonians then accentuated the last syllable, which made it come out, cuper-

low). The towering cupola atop the building had no awe for me; shucks, it had been there for a long time and I saw it every day! And, I suppose, that is the way it went for most of us, and still does for some of us. But deep down, there isn't an Edentonian who isn't proud of his town, for what it stood for in the past, and the promise of what it will stand for in the future.

I try to tell myself I don't like George Wallace, but in spite of myself I have a sneaking liking for the man. He has a personality that I like, and many of his views, as a Southerner, coincide with mine. Much of what he believes in and says makes good sense to me.

Reading maketh a full man. But patronize your local public library for a well-balanced diet.

Men rarely lose their temper with those to whom they owe nothing.

Kehayes A Minister

Scholars Follows Different Paths

By JOAN PAGE

CHAPEL HILL—A total of 99 high school senior boys, 56 of them Tar Heel residents, received coveted Morehead Awards earlier this month for four years of undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Those who accept the awards and enroll in the University next fall will become participants in a 13-year-old program that has produced an impressive number of military officers, teachers, graduate students, businessmen, lawyers and doctors.

Morehead Awards are worth \$7,000 to North Carolina residents. Out-of-state students receive \$8,700 to equalize the higher tuition required of non-state students. The merit awards are granted on the basis of scholarship and leadership without consideration of need. This year's winners were selected from a record number of 112 nominees.

The program was established by the late John Motley Morehead of Rye, N. Y., member of the UNC Class of 1891 and wealthy benefactor of the University. He wanted to attract to Chapel Hill outstanding students who would distinguish themselves as citizens in later life, thereby enhancing the prestige and public service of his alma mater.

The first undergraduate Morehead Awards were presented in 1953. Since the first class of winners was graduated in 1957, a total of 256 Morehead Scholars have received degrees from UNC.

These graduates are already distinguishing themselves in a variety of businesses and professions.

Today, 38 of these 256 scholars are serving in every branch of the military forces. Thirty-two others have completed military service since graduation. Thirty-three of those presently in the military service are commissioned officers, including nine doctors and two dentists. The

other five are in officer candidate courses. The program also has turned out an additional 25 doctors and two dentists, 28 lawyers, two ministers, 18 teachers and 37 industrial officials.

Many of the Morehead Scholars are continuing their educations. While 38 are enrolled in leading graduate schools across the country, 26 are studying law, 25 are in medicine, 11 in divinity schools and three in dentistry.

Two ministers are included in the ranks of Morehead Award winners. Thomas Kehayes of Edenton is associate rector at St. Anne's Parish in Jacksonville, while Ronald Koontz of High Point is a Methodist minister in Candler.

Two outstanding Chowan County students are cur-

For COLDS take 666

Good Luck

A guy and a girl were sitting on her couch discussing intellectual things like mental telepathy. "Would you call it mental telepathy," the girl asked, "if you were thinking the same thing I am thinking about?" "No," the guy smiled. "I'd call that just plain good luck."

Many Times Muscles Maybe Man is like a lamp If exercise eliminates wick — trimmed lots of fat, how in the world can times before he gets the a woman have a double right flame. —The Mudhook. —Tribune, Chicago.

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4-H Congress Report Is Given

Center Hill 4-H Club met Monday night, March 20, with Louette Monds as hostess.

The president, Louette Monds, called the meeting to order and welcomed the visitors. There were 19 4-H'ers present, and Joe Roberts was welcomed as a new member.

Debbie Hobbs called the roll and read minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Venters showed slides of camp life and urged the children to get camp applications in early.

Rodney Jordan gave a report on the National 4-H Congress he attended in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Nora Boyce showed slides of her trip to Europe last summer and told of her experiences abroad which was very much enjoyed.

During the social period Louette Monds served refreshments and musical games were played.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Floyd I. White wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral, cards and other tributes. Also, for the many acts of kindness shown during his short illness.

Signed: Mrs. Floyd I. White and Family.

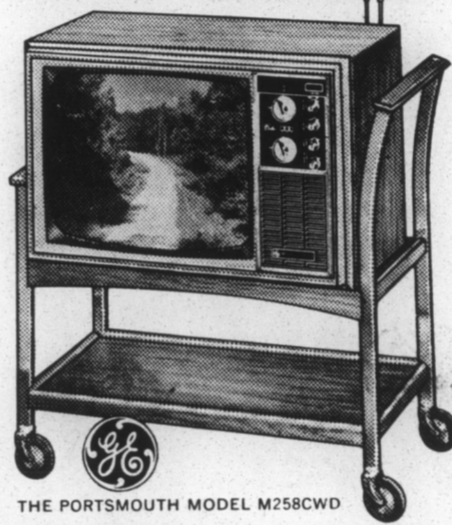
THERE'S A DOCTOR IN YOUR HOUSE

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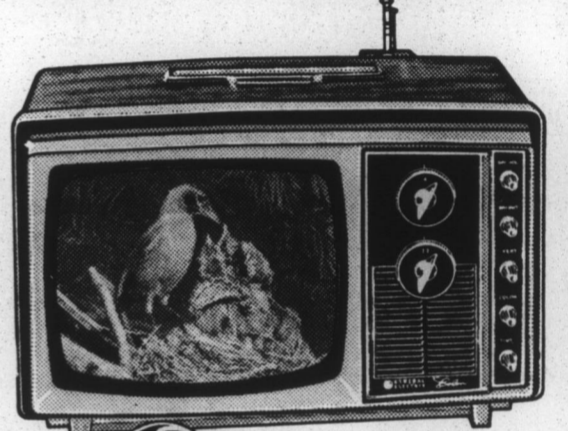


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