

Weekly Celebrates Birthday; Is 27 Years Old This Week

No Specialty Helps Honor Anniversary

Robert W Madry
The Chapel Hill Weekly made its first appearance March 1, 1923. So it was 27 years old this week.

Louis Graves, the editor, says the anniversary will be celebrated in the usual way. That is, not at all.

Asked if he were going to write anything about the anniversary, Editor Graves said, "Well, I think I'll give it a mention, but no more. I did write something on two or three anniversaries about my experiences with the paper, but I have about told it all now and there's no use going over it again."

Probably his anniversary article that aroused most comment was the one about three lines long, which said: "I have been running this paper 17 years today and I'm very tired of it."

On the paper's 20th anniversary in 1943 he published a letter, covering half a page, to "The Merchants of Chapel Hill," about a hundred of them, giving all their names—telling them that, instead of getting out a special edition and asking them to congratulate the paper on its ripe old age with advertisements at so much per column-inch, he was going to congratulate them on being able to stay in business.

"But," he wrote, "my not calling on you to finance a special edition is not due at all to my compassion for you and your pocketbooks. It's war time, and labor is short and paper is short, and the printing force is pretty nearly dead on its feet. I hereby give you notice that if the Week-

Two Supper Co-Ops Combat Food Costs

By Tom Donnelly
The closing of the Victory Village Co-op leaves only two co-operatives on campus which are run by and for students. These are the Methodist and Presbyterian Supper Co-operatives, which meet Monday through Thursday nights in local churches.

Each member is expected to help either cook or clean-up one night a week. The food is plentiful in quantity and, as might be expected, variable in quality. The charge, 50 cents a night, is large enough that a surplus each term is left over for some charity chosen by the members.

At first sight this might appear to be just a poor man's Lenoir Hall. To its members, however, it is something quite different. Members of the co-op try to put into practice the conviction that it is better to cooperate than to compete wherever possible in doing daily tasks, better to do a thing for oneself when convenient than to hire someone to do it for one.

This spirit of cooperation and human fellowship toward which the supper co-ops strive is the same spirit that has been responsible for the tremendous growth of co-operatives of all kinds in recent years.

In addition, the supper co-operatives serve the function the members. In furtherance of broadening and educating of this, the co-ops have kept the welcome mat out for prospective members of every academic, religious, racial, or social background.

work until I have read it from beginning to end. "Louis Graves and his staff bring me up to date on the important community things that are happening in Chapel Hill, such as news of the schools, the town government, building operations, dope on festivals, meetings, travels and achievements of local citizens, both faculty and town. "They do more than that. "I enjoy good writing, especially good newspaper writing. And the journalistic prose of the Weekly is top-notch. It makes me happy just to read the words and sentences, regardless of the subject matter. Its reportorial style would improve the tone and readability of any newspaper that copied it.

"But I doubt if the style could be copied, because it essentially is the style of one man, Louis Graves, and it has been hammered out of long experience, with much sweating at the typewriter, and, most important, out of one man's attitude toward life and people and the purpose of a weekly newspaper in a small town.

"Of course, it's easy to say that the Chapel Hill Weekly has a 'flavor,' that it is 'whimsical,' and 'humorous,'—with little pieces about animals and birds and how-the-flowers-are-blooming-now. It carries a lot of that kind of stuff, always neatly written, and I enjoy most of it. Some of those pieces are real gems.

"But the Weekly also has a slant on straight reporting that is refreshing. I keep scissors and paste on my desk (when the children haven't made off with them) and hardly a week goes by that I don't clip a story or two to send to some newspaper managing editor or magazine editor acquaintance, either for his personal enjoyment or to provide a possible idea for a local yarn."

"When my wife brings the Weekly home from the post office Friday mornings, I abandon my

ly lasts five years longer and reaches the age of 25, I am going to get out a special edition and nick you good and plenty."

But when the 25th anniversary arrived he had changed his mind about it, and there was no special edition. So, the merchants are still unnicked except for their regular advertisements.

The exceptional quality of the Weekly has made it famous. Probably no other newspaper is more quoted in the State press, and its editorials and articles are often picked up by papers outside the State.

Every week or so for years the New York Sun had an article based on something in the Weekly, and the Baltimore Sun papers have had articles about it and have reprinted scores of its editorials and stories. A comment on it in the New York Times was that it was "unique in American journalism." And the New York Herald Tribune once declared: "What the country needs is more papers like the Chapel Hill Weekly."

Author Noel Houston's opinion

Local Weekly Has Achieved Great Fame

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Melded

FLINT, Mich., March 4—(AP)—Two New York state teenagers, with a warming zeal for canasta, got married in Michigan today with all sorts of official co-operation.

Arthur Carsley, 18, of Honey, and Priscilla Manning, 19, of Rochester said they came to Michigan because an old almanac advised the state had no five-day pre-marital waiting period.

But the almanac was wrong, they found when they arrived in an old car with \$20 and a puppy. They couldn't get a license.

So they went to Flint police and asked them to care for the dog. Police assented.

Three days later deputies found them parked on a county road. Then deputy William McIntyre let them stay at his home for the necessary five days—after Priscilla's once-objecting mother gave her assent by phone.

The newlyweds, reclaiming the puppy from police, said they'd spent the three days in the car. But they hadn't really gotten very cold, they said, despite near-zero temperatures outside.

They'd whiled away the time playing canasta.

Veterans' Training Rapidly Advancing

Federal training for veterans still is moving ahead at close to top speed, four and one-half years after the end of World War II, according to latest statistics of the Veterans Administration.

Following are some of the figures:

The total of 2,474,000 veterans in training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 at the end of 1949 was only two per cent below the number enrolled a year ago, and 12 per cent under the all-time peak at the end of 1947.

One million veterans started training for the first time under the two laws during 1949—a 20 per cent drop from the 1,250,000 who entered initially during 1948.

But 2,394,000 veterans who previously had had GI Bill and Public Law 16 training re-entered the two programs during 1949. This total represented only a slight decline from the 1948 figure of 2,495,000. Re-entries, VA explained, include veterans who in the past had dropped out of training for any number of reasons, for vacations, to find jobs, because they completed courses and so on.

'Lost Colony' Friend Wants Totem Pole

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
MANTEO, March.—Since Paul Green's symphonic drama The Lost Colony had its premiere in 1937 just about every request imaginable pertaining to Indian lore has reached officials of the show. This week, for instance, I. P. Davis, secretary Roanoke Island Historical Association which sponsors The Lost Colony, received a request for a totem pole.

The request came from Dr. R. D. Bateman who operates a radio service in Baltimore. His brief note follows: "I would like to purchase a 'totem pole' about 25 or 30 feet tall. Can you tell me where I might get same."

In his reply to the letter Secretary Davis explained that the Indian who inhabited the New World's coast during the days of The Lost Colony were not totem pole builders and suggested that Bateman may obtain same through one of the Chambers of Commerce in the northwestern

4 Announced On Faculty For Summer

Dean William H. Wicker, College of Law, University of Tennessee; Percy Bordell, professor of law at Iowa State University; Clarence Morris, professor of law at University of Texas; and Frank J. Trelease, Jr., associate professor of law at University of Wyoming, will serve as visiting members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina Law School for the 1950 Summer Session, it was announced here today by Dean Henry Brandis, Jr.

Professor Bordwell, who will teach a course in "Future Interests" during the first term, has been awarded degrees from California and Columbia Universities. He practiced law in New York City and has taught in the Universities of Missouri, California, Chicago and Harvard. He has served as acting dean in Iowa State University.

Professor Morris, who will teach a course in "Insurance" during the first term, holds degrees from Colorado, Missouri and Columbia Universities. He has taught in the University of Wyoming and has served as acting dean there. He was Brandis Research Fellow in Harvard University Law School. During the war he attained the rank of Major in the Army Air Force.

part of the United States or in Alaska. Davis did not make this reply until he had consulted Albert Q. Bell.

Erwin Mills Host To 31 In Durham

Erwin Cotton Mills in Durham had their doors open this week when 25 members of Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in Commerce, and a half dozen members of Professor Calhoun's "Personal Problems" class went on tour.

They were greeted by Dr. Frank T. deVyer, Vice President of the Corporation, Personal Manager, and brother in Alpha Kappa Psi.

William H. Ruffin, President of the Corporation and alumnus of the University, gave an introductory message and welcomed the group to the mills.

During the morning the group was given advice on industrial procedures from the accounting and cost directors, personnel director, standards chief, purchasing officer, and safety director.

Dr. deVyer spoke on the personnel program as practiced at Erwin. Mr. E. H. Dunham and Mr. L. C. Thomas spoke on accounting and cost procedures respectively.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

(Items for this column must be brought or phoned in to the DTH offices by regular deadline time, 3 o'clock weekday afternoons and 10 o'clock Saturday mornings.)

Wesley Foundation

will meet tonight at 9:45 for a fellowship period with coffee and doughnuts, followed by the regular Student Discussion Class.

John E. Larsh

professor of Parasitology at the school of Public Health will speak to Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med society tomorrow night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker 1.

The Southeast

is serving as a proving ground in perfecting techniques of urban planning especially suited to the needs of towns and small cities, according to F. Stuart Chapin, Jr., of the University's Department of City and Regional Planning, in a report on city planning progress in the Southeast to appear this month in a special American planning issue of the "British Town Planning Journal."

-Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

the regular student governmental administrative agencies, appropriate money turned over to it by the Summer School Dean, pass all necessary rules, and sit as a Student Council to hear appeals from the Honor Council.

Sanders said that the proposed setup had proved itself sufficient last summer.

The Himalayas virtually bar Tibet from India.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

WHERE TO EAT! FOUND A FINE place to eat. Colonial House System. Fine Foods. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. midnite. Fri. & Sat. 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment available March 22, very convenient location. Call F-438 before 5 o'clock; after 5 call F-5187. (1-908)

1 ROOM HOUSE, 2 BEDROOMS, practically new - oil heat - very conveniently located - Phone F-447 or 9478. (1-c902-2)

FOR SALE 6B

PUREBRED ENGLISH BULLDOG \$35.00. 2 Month old. See Sunday, 14 Justice St. Phone F-5373. (1-901-2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE Model Radio-Victrola. In Good Condition. Can be seen at Pi Lambda Phi House or call 9011. (Ch1x1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

GREEN CONVERTIBLE* SEDAN Radio and Heater. Good engine. Good Buick. 3 excellent tires. 2 spares. for Spring trips. \$300.00. Phone 3971. (1-747-9)

LOST 12

AROTC TOPCOAT AND PAIR OF glasses in N. C. Cafeteria. I have AROTC topcoat and glasses of who ever took mine by mistake. Ask Jackson, 226 "A" Dorm. Phone F-401. (1-904-1)

Think This Over

9 Pounds
DAMP WASH 25c
FLUFF-DRY BUNDLE 40c
SHIRTS Hand-ironed 15c ea.
"Quality Work Guaranteed"

The Rosemary Laundry
329 W. Rosemary Phone 5121

VILLAGE TODAY

THE GREAT LOVE DRAMA THAT TOOK BROADWAY BY STORM!
Golden
starring
Barbara Stanwyck • Menjou • Holden
MONDAY

JAMES CAGNEY
RED HOT IN HIS NEW WARNER HIT
WHITE HEAT
CO-STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO
EDMOND O'BRIEN

YES-SANITONE DRY CLEANING IS BETTER! SEE HOW SPOTLESS MY DRESSES ARE... EVEN PERSPIRATION ODORS ARE GONE!



Ask a friend who's using our Sanitone Service. You'll find you've been missing a lot if your dresses are going to an ordinary dry cleaner. Sanitone is that extra-special kind of cleaning that does everything! Away go spots, perspiration and odors. Garments look and feel like-new again.

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
Across from Post Office
Phones 4921-9901

Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff
MISSEY PLUM! POLICES HERE!
CAUGHT WITH NO PLACE TO HIDE, STEVE DUCKS BEHIND THE DOOR.
WELL, OLD WOMAN, WE HAVE COME FOR YOUR ANSWER—DO THE ORPHANS ATTEND THE PARTY SCHOOL WITH YOUR COOPERATION—OR DO WE USE FORCE?
AT THIS POINT MISS PLUM REALIZES TO HER HORROR THAT IF THE POLICE TURN AHEAD THEY CAN SEE STEVE'S REFLECTION IN THE MIRROR...

Blondie By Chic Young
IT'S TIME FOR THE CHILDREN TO COME HOME FROM SCHOOL.
HELLO, CHILDREN.
OH—HELLO, MAMA.

L'il Abner By Al Capp
?—THIS IS WHAR ANKLES' AARDVARK LIVES—BUT NOBODY ANSWERS.
AH IS TRYIN' TO FIND ANKLES' AARDVARK.
WHO AINT?
IT'S A MATTER O' LIFE AN' DEATH!
BRR-R-R-R! IT ALWAYS IS—WITH ANKLES' AARDVARK.
LET'S STOP BEATIN' AROUND TH' BUSH!! DO YO' KNOW WHAR HE IS?
IF I DID—I WOULDN'T BE WORKING HERE—I'D OWN IT!!

TODAY—Photography Exhibit—Horace Williams Lounge, G. M. Reception—4:00 p.m.

T-Bone Steaks—Southern Fried Chicken—at HARRY'S