

# -Chapel Hill Notes-

By JOYCE W. OWENS

## MORE PICKETS NEEDED

An appeal has been made for more of our people to join in the picket lines in front of the two movie houses. We noticed that very few of our people are joining in this worth while cause. The people from the University are there without fail and in most cases the same ones of us are used over and over. Please, if you want to picket for YOUR OWN GOOD contact Brett Foushee, Mrs. Vivian Foushee, or the Rev. W. R. Foushee. They will be glad to put you down for this worth while cause.

## DISTRIBUTE RED CROSS MATERIALS

The Y-teens met at the home of their director, Mrs. Owens Saturday morning for the purpose of carrying out Red Cross, folders announcing the forthcoming Red Cross Drive. The town was divided into streets and two girls took two streets until the materials were all gone. All of the girls wore Red Cross Arm Bands. Those taking part were Donna Jo Oldham, Jackie Edwards, Cynthia Hines, Sandra Gattis, Gwendolyn Harris, Nancy Atwater, Jamie Foushee, Brenda Bynum and Lois Bynum. We are grateful to those girls for their help in this effort and to Mrs. Thomasine Register for getting the materials for us from this local Red Cross Office.

## ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The Second Baptist Church held its twenty-fourth Anniversary Services at the church from March 8-12. Rev. L. E. Day is pastor. The program was as follows:  
Monday, March 8th, 8 p.m. Rev. T. P. Duhart, Choir and Congregation from the St. Paul A. M. E. Church sponsored by the Deacon and Trustee Board.  
Tuesday, March 7th, 8 p.m. Rev. J. C. Burnett, Choir and Congregation from the Church of God. Sponsored by Usher Board.  
Wednesday, March 8th, Rev. J.

R. Manley, Choir and Congregation from the First Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Sunday School.  
Thursday, March 9th, Rev. W. R. Foushee, Choir and Congregation from the St. Joseph C.M.E. Church. Sponsored by the Willing Workers Club.  
Friday, March 10th, Rev. E. T. Thompson, Choir and Congregation from the Community Baptist Church, Durham. Sponsored by the Men's Club.  
Sunday, March 11th, 3:00 p.m. Anniversary Service, Rev. A. L. Thompson, Choir and Congregation from the First Calvary Baptist Church, Durham. Sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Club.

## SICK AND SUFFERING

Mrs. Marie Johnson, 133 St. Robertson St., Mrs. Nellie Conner Merritt Hill Road; Miss Nathan Merritt, 313 McDade St.; Mrs. Fannie Massey, McDade St.; Mrs. Dudley Jackson, 400 W. Franklin St.; Mrs. Golden Sellars, 415 W. Franklin St.; Mrs. Mary L. Morrow, Merritt Hill Road; Mrs. Eva Brewer, Brewers Lane; Mrs. Mittie Kirkland, Pine Knoll Rest Home, Durham; Mrs. Fannie McDade, Cameron Ave.; Mrs. Carrie Tack, W. Franklin St.; Mrs. Maggie Booth, Pine Knoll Rest Home, Durham.  
Funeral Services are incomplete for Mrs. Labie Trice who was killed at her home on S. Manly Mill Road Early Sunday morning by an unknown assailant. Also injured and in critical condition at Memorial Hospital are her father, Nub Trice and a teen-age son.

Guidance Courses Set For Summer at HI

HAMPTON, Va.—A new graduate offering, an Intermediate Counseling and Guidance Training Institute, will be held during the Summer Session at Hampton Institute, according to an announcement by Dr. Hugh Gloster, director.

## Howard U. Coed Lectures at West Point

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University coed Ida Smith of New York City this week made a rare appearance at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. She became one of a small group of women who has ever spoken at the Academy.  
Miss Smith lectured Monday, March 9, to a "half-year" political science class of cadets, telling about her summer experience in Ghana as a member of Operation—Crossroads Africa, a study-work camp.  
Her trip to Africa was sponsored by her church, the Elmendorf Reform Church of New York. She was a participant in two work camps—one in the Volta region where her work team dug street drains and laid concrete mold and the other near Accra where her group built a three room, concrete school building.  
Miss Smith is majoring in mathematics at Howard and will be graduated in June. She entered Howard in 1957 as a winner in the University's National Competitive Scholarship Examination program. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rosalee Smith, 54 E. 120th St., New York City.  
Others in the group of Crossroads who spoke at the Academy Monday were Marion Fitch, Mt. Holyoke College; Oscar McLeod, Union Theological Seminary; and George Weller, Drew Theological Seminary.

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CREDIT UNION OFFICIAL—O. P. Dalton, of 31 Elm St., Statesville, is one of 100 key officials of the Iredell County Credit Union. Dalton serves the finance group as secretary-treasurer. A well known resident of the Iredell County area, Dalton is also a notary public.

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## HAYESTOWN HAPPENINGS

By SANDRA L. ALSTON  
EVER READY CLUB  
The Ever-Ready Club of the Orange Grove Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Bridges at 517 East End Avenue. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.  
CONFINED  
The sick and shut-in are: Mrs. and Mrs. Endie Nichols. We wish each of them a speedy recovery.  
WELCOME  
Everyone from every country or every land is welcome to attend the Orange Grove Baptist Church each Sunday, to regular worship service at 11 o'clock and Bible Study class at 9:45 a.m. Please come and worship with us at any time you wish. Enjoy a very interesting and inspirational message given by our pastor, Rev. Louis H. Wade; Assistant Pastor, Rev. Clifton Bullock and Rev. Wm. Daye. Come and get some everlasting, eternal food in spirit and Christianity. Please come; you are welcome.  
SEND IN YOUR NEWS  
If you have any news to be published under the Hayestown news section, please contact Sandra L. Alston, 219 East End Avenue or telephone her at 681-2115.

## CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the "Times" news column for Chapel Hill under the title of "Mass Meeting" I quote, "However, the group of 15 went on record approving picketing both theatres." The number was 150 instead of 150.

## At St. Joseph's

Dr. George V. Taylor, a member of the faculty of the History Department of the University of North Carolina, will be the speaker at the St. Joseph C. M. E. Church, Sunday, March 12, at 11 a.m.

## Analyzing The Big Fight

# Floyd or Ingo? ... You Guess

By ED SWETT

Let's put it this way, I said. You're Floyd Patterson. You're a strong kid with quick moves and a genuine sadness in eyes too sensitive for a prize fighter. You've won a heavyweight title, they say, by beating a better fighter, an overage, overweight and sometimes overlooked light-heavyweight.  
"I win, but it's like nobody was looking," said Bigsie, my companion and neighbor who lives on the bar stool next to mine. "I'm Floyd Patterson. I like that. Let us play."

You've won the title but nobody calls you 'champ.' Occasionally a paper carries a picture of you, sitting in a corner with all the poignant, lonely heartbreak of the girl in the Listerine ads. Your manager is an angry man. You become confused with his feuds and fancies until your image becomes fuzzy, out of focus, in the mists of all but a few royal fans.  
"I becomes widely known as 'Whosie', the heavyweight champion," says Bigsie.

You're being protected from assault like an only daughter in the mating season. You're not allowed to associate with bad boys who fight. But you're deeply loyal to your handlers. You and your manager are, as close as a pair of Kennedys. Since that's the way he wants it, you train and you train and at intervals you climb or another RrGshavtMc - htha into a ring with one inept gladiator or another. At times you look bad in these contests against Freaks and semipros, and at times there are flashes of the talent

your fans remember from your apprentice days. But the net impression is neuter to the fight crowd and unconvincing to your self.  
"No Floyd fan clubs. No autograph mobs. Not even a nickname, a moniker. Not a Bomber, a Mauler, a Kid Something, a Will of the Wisp. Nothing. Just Floyd. If I'm a fighter—somebody calls me Floyd, I'm mad, mad enough to give somebody a half million dollar chas'ises on a street corner under the light."

You become a mystery man. What do you think about so quietly? Can you take a punch? Can you take a Marciano? Can you fight?  
You're matched with an Ingemar Johansson of Sweden. The wise men of sports are confident, almost, that this is another chapter of Humpty-Dumpty and that Cus D'Amato is not going to do anything as thoughtless as risking his life work in the same ring with a fighting fighter.

On a June night in 1959, you meet this young man in Yankee Stadium. In the early rounds Ingemar boxes awkwardly with a flopping left where a jab ought to be. Then suddenly the watchers are shocked into strict attention as the "thunder" of the challenger's right explodes and you are down, and up, and down again under the exultant hand sledge. Your title is clubbed from you without mercy in that third round. But you are greater in defeat than you have ever been in victory. You have dragged from the canvas again and again and again. Never

again can there be any doubt that you have heart.

The year following belongs to Johansson. He's the greatest Swedish export since Garbo and with a better right hand. With his fight purse, acting jobs, and testimonials he picks up about a million dollars and shows classy footwork ducking American taxes. He's considered a cinch to take a second fight.

The night of the rematch your manager is not allowed to be there. The writers and commentators talk as if you shouldn't be allowed to be there either. But on that night of June, 1960 you've got fury. Your punches crackle sharp and heavy. This time the lightning strikes the thunder and the fourth round the boy from Sweden is lying cold and still. Suddenly it's Ingemar, pride of all the Johanssons, who is alone and hurting beyond hurt. After it's over you say decent things in decent language into a microphone and move high through the crowds, in the way of a true champion.

On Monday, March 13, in Convention Hall at Miami Beach, the curtain will rise on the third act. Each has proven he can do it. Who do you like?

"Ingemar has got to get place money," Bigsie said. "A man holds the copy on the championship of the world, the whole world, including the Scandinavian. I'm Floyd Patterson, I've got to win."

## 'Toughest Year' Says Coach of CIAA Champs

RICHMOND, Va.—"This was one of the toughest years in the 23 I have been in the game," said Virginia Union coach Tom Harris here last week shortly after he received the announcement that his team had been declared champions of the 1961 CIAA season.


The Panthers ended the season with a 19-2 record and were awarded the visitation crown on a decision by conference officials. Union posted a 23.04 mark under the complicated Dickinson rating system to edge Winston-Salem which posted a 22.7 rating.

"This is one of the happiest moments of my life and thanks to all, especially the fans that supported me and these fine boys," Harris went on.


"I must give all the credit to the fine young men on the team and to the new administration which has supported me wonderfully."

The Union coach had an special note of praise for Union business manager L. D. Smith, who he declared, "has supported the program in a way that a college coach can appreciate."

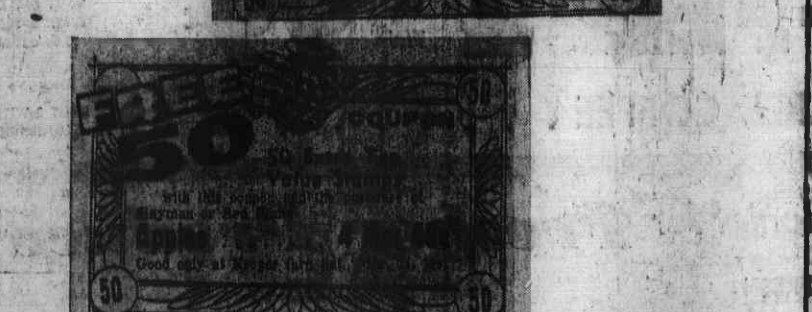
The Panthers have elected to enter the NCAA small college tournament.




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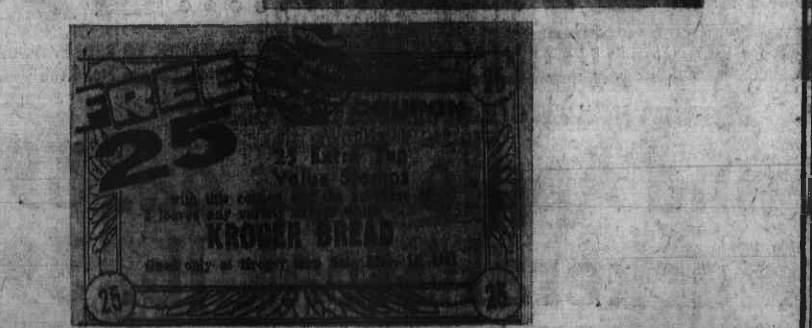
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