

## Biggest Jubilee Ever Sends 'Em Rocking



With a lot of soul



Elizabeth Cotten—singing and strummin' Saturday afternoon



Jubilee crowd—biggest ever

Jubilee  
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Making faces was more fun than painting



The time had come last night



Starting Young?

### Speaks At Law Building

## Warren: 'Youth Must Be Served'

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Van Hecke-Wettach Law School building on Fetzer Field Saturday morning.

"If we are to advance the cause of civilization," said United State Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren Saturday, "such institutions must see ways to serve mankind."

Warren delivered the main address at the dedication of the

Warren, who has been instrumental in handing down many controversial decisions in Warren pointed out that many young lawyers have aided causes for the poor, the underprivileged and the defenseless.

"The ideals of youth must

be served," he said.

Warren, who has served as Chief Justice since 1953 and who will soon step down from that post, told the audience that we are living "in the days when there is every difference between promise and performance."

The Chief Justice said that we have neglected our pledge that all men are equal for two centuries, and because of this we have created great domestic problems.

"Close the gap between promise and performance and these domestic problems will cease to exist," Warren said. "Without these basic principles his 17 years as Chief Justice, spoke on the changing needs of society and the need for change in the administration of the law.

"There are so many causes to follow if we are to pursue the American ideal," Warren said. "If every lawyer were to pick one cause and follow it diligently, what a wonderful civilization we would have."

there can be no justice as we have idealized it."

Warren told the audience that the law profession is a conservative one that dislikes change but that change must take place for the law to serve its function.

"Our profession has developed isolationist tendencies which have kept us from moving ahead in this society," Warren said.

"We have a long ways to go, a great many things to remedy, before we can function properly.

"We are living in an age of change greater than any period in our history. Our profession must adjust to serve our real purpose."

Warren said law schools must educate their students not only in the substantive context of the law, but also in the proper administration of the law.

"We must view our responsibilities as a profession and not just a segment of it," he said.

Warren said the UNC law school has kept pace with the times and now turns out young lawyers with great ability.

He closed saying, "You have my heartfelt wishes for continued success."

The law building, named for two former deans of the law school, Professor Maurice T. Van Hecke and Professor Robert H. Wettach, was completed last summer, and classes began in the fall semester of 1968.

J. Dickson Phillips, dean of the law school, presided over the ceremonies.

Other dignitaries present included William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University; Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson; William B. Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School; North Carolina Lieutenant Governor H. Patrick Taylor; James B. McMillan, U.S. District Judge of the western district of North Carolina, and former N.C. Governor Dan K. Moore.



Chief Justice Earl Warren is greeted by Ray Goad

### Sunday Jubilee

SUNDAY MAY 4  
12 Noon: Gates Open  
Prof. MacArthur Balloonist Lecture  
1 p.m.: Balloon Ascension  
2:30: Paul Butterfield Blues Band