

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Application for Second Class Mailing Privilege is Pending

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923

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CLUB'S OPENING IS NOT FAR OFF

Building Is Practically Finished, and Members Already Talk of House-Warming.

GOLF HOLES BY AUTUMN

The new Country Club house is nearly completed. The actual building, the plumbing, and the painting are finished. The contract for wiring the place has been let, and work on this is expected to begin at once.

Plowing and seeding are in progress. The roadway, 24 feet wide, leading from the clubhouse to the Raleigh road, connecting with the extension of Cameron avenue, is done.

The club will have its own golf course and tennis courts. It is expected that five of the proposed nine holes will be ready for use by early fall. Golf privileges are to be extended to students upon the payment of certain fees.

A house warming is planned as the opening social event. Just when this will be, and what the exact nature of it is, has not yet been determined. Mrs. Connor and Dr. Bullitt are in charge, hence a jolly entertainment is looked for.

The weekly entertainments, dances and bridge meetings, will be continued.

Wesley Harris Dead

Passed Away Saturday after a Month's Illness.

Wesley Harris, son of Mrs. Lizzie Carr Harris and a native of Chapel Hill, died in Durham Saturday after a month's illness. The funeral was held in Chapel Hill Monday afternoon. Rev. Walter Patten conducted the services, with Dr. A. D. Wilcox, of Durham assisting him.

The honorary pall-bearers were: Dr. E. A. Abernethy, S. W. Andrews, R. L. Strowd, M. A. Briggs, C. M. Carr, A. H. Carr, I. S. Eubanks, T. M. Gorman, W. B. Guthrie, W. E. Carr, Newton Mann, C. L. Eubanks, John Hocutt, W. H. Pritchard, and J. E. Dixon. The active pall-bearers were A. C. Pickard, Milton Hogan, W. M. Speed, N. E. Faucette, Edwin Tenney, and R. C. Andrews. There were beautiful flowers, tributes from the many friends of Mr. Harris.

Chapel Hill did not see so much of him in the later years of his life, because when he became an official of the Durham Hosiery Mills his work kept him away. But he was always remembered with affection. He used to come back on visits and was warmly greeted by the citizens of the town.

W. H. Boger has been nominated for Mayor of Carrboro, and A. L. Ferrell, Lonnie Durham, M. W. Sparrow and J. W. Sparrow have been nominated for aldermen.

COLORED FOLKS SANG WELL

With fine weather as an aid, the colored folk of the New Hope Baptist Association had a splendid musical convention Saturday and Sunday at Barbee's chapel out on the Raleigh road. Anthony N. Johnson, president of the convention, was master of ceremonies. Thomas Booth, one of the leading colored citizens of Chapel Hill, led one of the choirs. The attendance was estimated at more than 1,000. The association's territory includes all of Orange county and parts of Chatham, Alamance, Durham, and Wake.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Mrs. Stacy went about with a particularly happy smile all the next day after the trustees' executive committee met and voted \$100,000 for a women's building. By analogy Collier Cobb ought to have looked down-hearted, but he had the same beaming countenance as ever. The geology building proposal got stepped on this time, but it will triumph some day—so why despair? Mr. Cobb says that when he came here thirty years ago President Winston told him a geology building was scheduled, and the department is still waiting.

Joe Pratt, when he went by my house on the way to school a day or two ago, held happily by the tail a live young snake. This made me shiver. By an effort, though, I remembered that I once used to enjoy this. The handling of snakes is one more pastime that loses its charm as one advances in years.

The twelve-year old son of a friend of ours hadn't been behaving exactly as he should have behaved, and he was sentenced to do outdoor work, around the garden, instead of attending the Carolina-Trinity baseball game. He knew his mother was very anxious for some a-zalea roots and he offered to get them for her out of the woods, an offer she accepted with delight. He was gone for an hour or two. When he came back with the roots it developed that he had got them from the fringe of woods just alongside Emerson Field. At present there is no fence between the woods and the baseball diamond.

One of the most considerate acts I have ever known is that of Sturgis E. Leavitt in providing a home for the birds before he finishes his own home. The front entrance of his house has been erected, and in the angle of the cornice some English sparrows have built themselves a luxurious nest. Meanwhile the carpenters go on with their work. The Leavitts expect to be in before June, but even at that the sparrows will probably have reared a vigorous family before the owners take possession.

I do not know of any pleasanter odor—no, not even of the flowers that bloom in the spring—than that which meets you when you walk into the bakery. Though you have just eaten a full meal, yet does it make you hungry. Mr. Neal says that if he could just spread these odors around town as an announcement, his fortune would be made.

When the Playmakers went to Hillsboro and presented Miss Jane Toy's play of Civil War times, the scene of which is laid in Hillsboro, Director Frederick H. Koch made an eloquent talk about Miss Toy's affection for the town. She loved it, he said. Paul C. Collins, the banker, nudged the person in the next seat, and whispered: "I'll bet the only time she ever comes over here is to get Dr. Spurgeon to do dentist work for her, and who loves a session with a dentist?" I have not asked Miss Toy if the banker's suspicion is true.

There is nothing in the world (Continued on Page three)

COMMITTEE ASK A ROAD HEARING

Letter Sent to County Commissioners by Group of Chapel Hill Township Citizens

FARMERS IN BAD PLIGHT

Chapel Hill township is asking that the county roads in this part of Orange be improved. The citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Roberson held a meeting in the People's Bank two or three days ago and decided to send a letter to the county commissioners, asking them to grant a hearing in Chapel Hill and to inspect the roads hereabouts.

An answer has been received, granting the hearing and setting 2 P. M. Monday, April 30, as the time. The place is the directors' room of the People's Bank.

This citizens' committee is made up as follows:

W. F. Cole, Walter Womble, James A. Sparrow, Addison Duke, Paul Lloyd, W. C. Coker, T. F. Hickerson, S. W. Andrews, R. P. Andrews, Louis Graves, J. R. Whitfield, M. C. Blackwood, R. P. Harris, W. S. Roberson, M. E. Hogan.

In the letter asking for a hearing, addressed to R. H. Ward, chairman of the board of county commissioners, these roads in Chapel Hill township were mentioned as being in special need of improvement.

Jones Ferry road.
Orange church road.
Old Raleigh road.
New Ridge road.
Mt. Carmel road.

"The committee realize, of course," says the letter to Mr. Ward, "that the funds at the disposal of the commissioners are less than we should like to be able to spend on roads; at the same time, we believe that Chapel Hill township, paying as it does such a large share of the taxes of the county, ought to be getting more benefits in the way of road repairs and maintenance. We ask the opportunity to discuss this matter with you at a hearing and will arrange to be present at the time designated by you."

UNIVERSITY BASEBALL SCORES

The University and the Guilford College baseball teams played 15 innings Tuesday and the game ended in a tie. It had to be called on account of the darkness. The University beat State College 2 to 4 last week, the feature of the contest being a home run by the Carolina captain, "Casey" Morris. The first Carolina-Virginia game of the season will be played in Greensboro Saturday.

Miss Katherine Williams of New York will be with Miss Nan Harris for some time.

BLUE LAWS ARE SOFTENED DOWN

Aldermen Amend the Previous Measure, Lengthening Open Hours Sunday Afternoon

CLOSURE DURING CHURCH

At a special meeting the aldermen have amended the ordinance relating to the sale of drugs, newspapers, soft drinks, and tobacco on Sunday.

This is how it stands now:

Drug stores and new-stands may remain open for business on Sunday until 11 o'clock in the morning, and from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. If a news-stand has soft drinks and tobacco on sale, these commodities have the same status as newspapers.

Restaurants and cafes may sell drinks and tobacco before 11 o'clock in the morning on Sunday, and from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Thus the ordinance provides that business shall not be carried on in Chapel Hill during church hours.

There has been a great buzz of talk about Blue Laws in town in the last week or ten days. Many citizens thought that the rules enacted a fortnight ago discriminated between shops selling the same articles. It was complained that if anybody wanted a soda water or a coca cola on Sunday afternoon he could buy it from Merchant A but was forbidden to buy exactly the same thing from Merchant B across the street.

One of the most keenly disliked incidents in connection with this whole affair is the experience of W. S. Roberson, mayor of the town, on the day when the new law first went into effect. He walked into Gooch's several minutes before 9 o'clock, sauntered up to the counter and said to Sanford, the stout, black-haired assistant to Gooch:

"A coca cola, please."

Sanford, having been instructed about the new law, looked His Honor sternly in the eye and replied:

"I can't serve coca cola at this hour. It's against the law."

For a moment the mayor looked astonished. Then he remembered what he and the aldermen had done the preceding week.

"Oh, well," he said sadly, "Let me have a piece of apple pie and some coffee." Whereat he sat down and took his own medicine.

Rev. W. D. Moss delivered a sermon Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Durham.

A Kyser-Booker Raid

Two Young Ladies of East Franklin Street Gather Many Tulips

Miss Virginia Kyser and Miss Nell Battle Booker, whose combined ages amount to about ten years, made a raid on E. V. Howell's tulip garden the other day. They liked the pretty blooms so well that they gathered the whole crop. Then, craving more worlds to conquer, they moved on to Mrs. Charles Mangum's garden just beyond the fence and achieved nearly as clean a sweep there.

Miss Kyser and her parents, relatives of Mr. Howell's, are now living with him. The rumor about the neighborhood is that Mr. Howell, taking his stand in loco parentis, himself administered corporal punishment to the young lady, using a peach-tree switch for the purpose. And report also has it that Miss Booker received the same attention when her parents heard of the tulip-gathering expedition.

Boys Are Banqueted

Men of Town Will Give Them an Outdoor Supper.

The Big Brothers' Banquet, the supper given Tuesday night by the men of the town to the boys, was a thorough success. Some two hundred persons, old and young, sat at the tables on the school grounds, ate good food, listened to the school orchestra play under the direction of D. L. Sheldon, and heard a few short speeches.

William Merritt spoke for the elementary school and Andrew McIntosh for the high school. G. H. Paulsen responded on behalf of the fathers, and President Chase talked a few minutes about Chapel Hill, the school, and what the men should try to do to make the town an ideal place for boys to grow up in.

Harold D. Meyer and Fred Morrison managed the affair, and were rewarded at the end by hearing their names hung on to the end of a rousing school yell. This same honor fell to Mr. Paulsen too.

Harry Comer announced the winners of the athletic badges given by the Town Club.

DINNER TO THE VETERANS

The annual dinner given by the Daughters of the Confederacy to the Confederate veterans of Ahe camp, of which Major William Cain is commander, will take place Saturday, May 12.

S. M. Gattis, of Hillsboro, will speak in Gerrard Hall at half past twelve o'clock, just before the dinner. Mrs. W. S. Bernard is president of the local chapter of the Daughters.

MRS. W. P. LLOYD DEAD

Mrs. W. P. Lloyd died Tuesday night at her home two miles west of Carrboro. The funeral was held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at Bethel church. Mrs. Lloyd is survived by her husband and by three sons, Herbert Lloyd, Dr. B. B. Lloyd, and Ralph Lloyd.

DEATH OF MRS. CANADY

Mrs. Wescott Canady died at her home in Carrboro Tuesday night. The funeral will be held at Bethel church at one o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon.

A TROUBLE-SAVER ON BACK PAGE

There you will find a coupon. If you want to subscribe to this paper fill in your name and address, and mail to the Chapel Hill Weekly.

DYNAMITE ATTACK ON BATTLE HOME

And Blasts Make Trustee and Faculty Members Take Cover in Barn.

BRAUNE-BOOKER CLASH

The Battle place was subjected to a furious bombardment the other day when the force engaged in building the Cameron avenue extension set off several dynamite blasts in rapid succession.

A stone the size of a man's fist dropped through the ceiling of a student's bedroom. Fortunately the student wasn't there.

The roots of a tree, held together by many pounds of dirt, dropped with a terrifying thud just beside one of Mrs. Battle's boarders as he was entering the front gate.

And—the climax approaches! —a committee composed of one University trustee and several members of the faculty was caught in the middle of the bombardment and had to take cover in the old Battle barn.

John Sprunt Hill of Durham, with W. C. Coker, John M. Booker, A. S. Wheeler, W. C. Coker, and Gustave M. Braune, were engaged in a peaceful survey of a new road along the park side of the Battle (now the Booker) property when the blasts went off. Things began to fall—and the committee began to hasten. They made for the barn. In the rush Mr. Braune got tangled up in Mr. Booker's legs and fell sprawling. But he recovered his footing quickly and by doubling a speed that was already impressive, reached the barn as soon as the others.

Now, this barn was not built to be artillery-proof. It had nothing on it but a thin shingle roof. So, naturally, the committee did not feel comfortable as the stones and other missiles showered about. A bulky section of a tree fell a short distance away, but it happened that nothing but loose dirt fell on the roof. When the noise died down the committee emerged and continued on their way eastward, feeling more and more composed as their mission took them ever further away from where the dynamiting was in progress.

At that time, of course, Mr. Booker did not know of what had happened to the Battle house, itself. When he learned from Mrs. Battle that the dynamite field of fire had extended that far, he went post haste to the Atwood office in the Alumni building and entered a protest, petitioning that the men setting off the explosives use smaller charges.

The front yard of the famous old home was badly dented by the shower of stones and roots and clods of dirt.

Gilmer Teague's house in Carrboro burned to the ground Saturday night. Passers-by discovered the fire and had to break in to rouse the occupants, who had not waked and might have lost their lives if this warning had not come from the outside. By the time the fire company could arrive from Chapel Hill the flames were beyond control.

Mr. Kendall of New York, consulting architect for the University, spent Saturday and Sunday on the Hill.

How Building Fund Will Be Used

The executive committee of the University's board of Trustees, at their meeting in Chapel Hill last week, decided upon the following apportionment of the building fund of \$1,650,000 voted to the institution by the last legislature. The decision was made after recommendations had been received from the committee on buildings.

Chemistry building	\$400,000	Roads and grading	50,000
Men's dormitories (3)	375,000	Sewers, heating, lighting, extensions	115,000
Women's building	100,000	Exercise and recreation grounds	50,000
Library addition	25,000	Storage and repair shops	10,000
Infirmary addition	20,000	Extra finish, law building	7,700
Physical training building	40,000	Permanent departmental equipment	75,000
Gymnasium repairs	3,000	Furniture and fixtures	45,000
Biology basement floor	12,000		
Remodelling old buildings	125,000		
Permanent water supply	\$120,000		