

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. 5. No. 46

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Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927

\$1.50 a Year in Advance. 5c. a Copy

## THE GREAT FORD SECRET WILL BE REVEALED TODAY

Announcements Proclaim That  
New Car Will Be Best the  
Public Ever Saw.

### PRICE SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

Today comes an event that ranks in importance with the landing of Noah's ark, Waterloo, and the Tunney-Dempsey fight. It is the display of the new Ford car.

In cities all over the country great crowds are expected to gather for the show, and police departments are making extraordinary preparations to prevent disorder and confusion.

The Ford company's announcements say the car will be seen in cities today. It may be a little late coming to the smaller communities.

Bruce Strowd, the agent here in Chapel Hill, has sent out a letter to the citizens inviting them to "visit our show room on Friday or Saturday." If he can, he will have a new Ford there early Friday; anyway, as soon as possible.

Mr. Strowd will keep his doors open from eight o'clock in the morning until late in the evening.

"Good-looking, low, trim, rakish," thus runs one sentence in his letter,—"smooth, road-clinging speed, flexibility, pick-up. Economy, greater economy even, than the old models. Durability—better material, than has

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## Christmas Seal Sale

Will Begin Monday and Will Continue  
through Saturday the 10th

The sale of Christmas Seals for the campaign against tuberculosis will begin Monday and will continue through the week. The committee in charge, appointed by Mrs. Otto Stuhlman, chairman of the Community Club's health department, is composed of Mrs. Harry Comer (chairman), Mrs. John E. Lear (treasurer), Mrs. Millard Breckenridge (secretary), Mrs. S. E. Leavitt, Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Mrs. Collier Cobb, Mrs. E. E. Peacock, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin, Mrs. W. B. Neal, Mrs. M. R. Trabue, and Mrs. R. B. House.

There is urgent need for a greater sale this year, because the Red Cross, which has formerly contributed \$120 to the salary of the colored nurse, is no longer able to make this contribution.

The canvassers will go around the village. Persons who are willing to buy seals are asked to leave the money at home, so that, if they are away when the call is made, a second call will not be necessary.

The sale at the school will be held next Friday. Mrs. Comer and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet will conduct the sale among the University students.

### A. A. U. W. to Meet Tuesday

The American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. Caldwell and Miss Love at the Episcopal parish house next Tuesday, at 4:30 P. M. Mrs. E. R. Groves will speak on "The Reconciliation of Marriage with a Career."

### Sally Foard in the Hospital

Sally Foard MacNider, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William deB. MacNider, was taken to Watts Hospital Monday for an operation.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

Mrs. Montgomery, who drove over from Raleigh with Mrs. J. B. Shepherd the other day, had not been in Chapel Hill since she left here as a girl just 60 years ago—two years after the Civil War. Her friend's grandson, Brown Shepherd, Jr., proposed to drive her about and show her the new buildings on the campus and in the village. But what Mrs. Montgomery wanted was not to see the new places; she was interested in the old places she had known in her girlhood. An entirely proper and natural desire—one always exhibited by old-timers who come back. The pity is that there is so little old for them to see, and as often as not they are rather saddened than cheered by the return to the home of their youth.

It was said that the people who attended the Carolina-Virginia game last week made up the largest crowd that had ever been in Chapel Hill. I recalled what I had heard and read of Sherman's army coming through here in 1865, and wondered if that wasn't perhaps a greater visitation. Upon making inquiries, however, I was informed that only a small fraction of Sherman's troops actually entered the village, perhaps no more than a brigade. So I suppose the football crowd of 1927 does indeed hold the record.

At the post-office Monday I handed in a newspaper bound for the island of Ceylon and inquired the amount of postage. "Three cents," said Mr. Bynum, and he added: "If you sent it to Carrboro it would cost you six cents, but it's only three to Ceylon." As I turned away, marveling, J. Penrose Harland showed me two books—identical books in identical wrappers—which he had just stamped for mailing. The one going to New Haven, Connecticut, took nine

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## To Lift P. O. Plaza

Government Will Raise It to Level of  
Sidewalk Recently Built

Since the sidewalk was elevated in front of the post office, there has been much curiosity as to what would be done about the sunken plaza that was left between the walk and the post-office steps. Town Manager Knox says that the government has agreed to raise this depressed quadrangle to the sidewalk level. A government engineer came here recently to make an inspection and to estimate the cost of the improvement. He drew up plans not only for lifting the area but also for rearranging the grass plots on each side so that people would not walk across them. The engineer's plans will have to be approved by the Washington authorities. This is thought to be a mere matter of routine, but it may require several months for all the red tape to be unwound.

### Osbornes Come and Flee

Mr. and Mrs. Plant Osborne of Jacksonville, Florida, attended the Carolina-Virginia game and got out of town before their friends had a chance to see them.

### Twins Join Nursery School

Robert and Dougald McMillan, twins, and Nancy Byrd Green have joined the nursery school. None of the three is yet two years old.

## Warren to Enter Professional Ring

Ad Warrea will probably sign up as a professional boxer with Jimmy Bronson, the well-known manager who was one of Gene Tunney's seconds at the great fight in Chicago. He has an appointment to meet Mr. Bronson in New York soon after Christmas.

Jimmy Bronson has been recommended to the North Carolinian as one of the most enterprising and most reliable managers in the boxing world.

Warren has completed both his academic course and his football course in the University. He adhered rigorously to all the rules and retained his amateur standing through the football season. Now he is pre-

pared to assume a professional status.

He will make his first appearance in the professional ring in Durham Tuesday, December 13, when he will meet Lou Carpenter of Florida. The bout will take place in the auditorium under the auspices of the Durham post of the American Legion and will be limited to ten rounds of three minutes each. As long as Warren was an amateur he did not appear in bouts as long as this.

Ad Warren has won the reputation, here in the University, of being a faithful student and a thorough gentleman. He is a native of the eastern part of the state.

## The Playmakers' Trip

They Are Well Received in New York  
and Other Northern Cities

The Northern tour of the Carolina Playmakers was a splendid success. They traveled 2,000 miles and were seen by 10,000 people. Their largest crowd was in Philadelphia, where 2,700 people greeted them in the Academy of Music.

Although F. H. Koch and his lieutenant Hubert Heffner arranged a schedule that kept their actors from seeing the Davidson, the Duke, and the Virginia football games, they escaped murder and came back to Chapel Hill wearing their customary smiles.

The troupe traveled in a chartered bus, carrying the scenery on top. One day, on the jump from Williamsburg, Va., to Frederick, Md., they made 220 miles. Between Frederick and Reading, Pa., they drove nearly all the way through the rain and when they arrived in Reading the water was coming down in sheets.

The Morningside Playhouse in New York was packed at all three performances. "Their work," said the *Herald-Tribune*, "is the best native American drama that has been produced."

These plays have a quality of verity and a poignant poetic beauty that can be found only in bona fide folk drama. This paper paid high tribute to the acting, particularly to that of Miss Katherine Batts. All along the way the newspaper reviewers wrote in praise of the Playmakers.

On the night after their performance in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, with a seating capacity of 5,000, the troupe appeared in a Baltimore treatise with a seating capacity of 118.

The University of North Carolina alumni in New York gave the Playmakers a banquet in the Town Hall.

## Art Study Club Grows

The Art Study Club had an attendance of 50 at the meeting devoted to Greek art last Monday evening. The number of members has increased so rapidly that the secretary has almost run out of funds for mimeographing the cards which she sends out to notify members of meetings; so members are asked to be sure and watch the newspaper for notices. The next meeting will be a lecture by J. Penrose Harland at the Playmakers Theater, Monday, December 12, at 8 P. M. The subject will be "Unearthing Art Treasures."

A gift to a friend: THE CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY. A year's subscription.

## To Decide on Coach

Athletic Council to Discuss Important  
Matter Next Tuesday

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Athletic Council, composed of representatives of the faculty, the alumni, and the student body, the most important subject for discussion will be the engagement of a coach for next year's football team.

It appears that, as far as player material is concerned, the prospects for 1928 are excellent.

Twenty-three members of this year's team are planning to return. In the backfield: Foard, Furches, Whisnant, Gresham, Lassiter, Ward, Gray, Jackson, and Spaulding. In the line and on the ends: Schwartz (captain), Presson, Sapp, Donahoe, Farris, Lipscomb, Shuler, Fenner, Holt, Patterson, Kesler, Eskew, Atkins, and Koenig.

Among the 1927 freshmen who will be candidates for the 1928 varsity are Michael, Nash, Nelson, and House in the backfield, and Hudson, Blackwood, and Schneider, in the line. Grady Pritchard says that this year's freshman team is one of the best the University has ever had.

The full schedule of games for 1928 has not yet been announced, but it is known that Carolina will meet Georgia Tech here and Harvard at Cambridge. The proposed schedule will be laid before the Athletic Council Tuesday.

## High School Football

Greensboro and Wilmington Meet Tomorrow in the Kenan Stadium

The Greensboro and Wilmington high school football teams—winners respectively of the western North Carolina championships—will play for the state championship in the Kenan stadium here tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. The game starts at 2:30. Admission, 75 cents.

This will be the third football match in the new stadium. The north stand will be allotted to the Greensboro supporters, and the south to Wilmington's. The University Band under McCorkle will parade and play. Large crowds of spectators are expected from the home towns of the competing teams.

The Wilmington team has defeated Whiteville, Dunn, Greenville, and Raleigh, while Greensboro has a record of victories over Leaksville, High Point, Monroe, and Asheville.

Tomorrow's match will bring to a conclusion the fourteenth annual high school championship contest.

### Judge Winston's Portrait

Mr. Steen's portrait of Judge R. W. Winston is greatly admired by visitors at the Carolina Inn. It is such a perfect likeness that the onlooker almost expects the judge to leap out of the frame and have a word to say about Andrew Johnson. Before the judge left for Camden he was mixed up in a feud of his two daughters over the question of which one should possess the portrait.

## Pritchard Saw Game

Dedication Exercises Lured Him to  
His First Football Match

Season after season the University and Chapel Hill went daft over football, but Isaac W. Pritchard never saw a game. Not even when his son Grady became the Carolina captain and a Southern star of the first magnitude did the father trouble to pass inside the gates. He offered no criticism of those who liked the sport—he simply wasn't interested; he preferred to work in his garden, stroll about the woods, or sit on the window-seat in Eubanks' drug-store.

But he saw the Carolina-Virginia match last Tuesday. He was, in a manner of speaking, tricked into it.

"You'll want to go to the dedication exercises in the stadium Thanksgiving Day and hear the Governor speak," his daughter, Miss Josie Pritchard, said to him early in the fall. And he agreed he would, and she got him a ticket. In the succeeding weeks she talked to him of the dedication, and little or not, at all of the game, and his interest grew keener as the big day approached.

So he went, and listened to the governors of North Carolina and Virginia and John Sprunt Hill, and shook hands with Rufus Doughton and other men he had known when he was in the legislature; and, incidentally, stayed on and saw the game. His subsequent talk of the affair showed that he was as little interested as ever in football. He is probably the only person in the 28,000 in and around the stadium, except possibly the speakers themselves, who cared a hang whether there was any speechmaking or not.

## Hunting Wildfowl

Season Opened Yesterday; Citizens  
Make Turkey-Call Instruments

The open season for quail, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, and pheasants began yesterday and will continue until March 1.

Hunters in and around Chapel Hill have been eagerly awaiting the time. Wild fowl are said to be unusually plentiful this year. Moody Durham, the game warden for Orange county, has been active in selling licenses and in distributing folders giving exact information about the game law.

Some of the citizens have been manufacturing turkey-call devices and practicing the use of them. Clarence Wills is showing his friends a creation composed of a fraction of a cow's horn, a rubber tube about a foot and a half long, and a mouth-piece fashioned from a turkey bone. He says that this reproduces perfectly the wild turkey's voice. Lucian Riggsbee is another Chapel Hillian who has devoted much time and enthusiasm to the fabrication of a turkey-call instrument.

### Knox Will Address Club

Town Manager, Edward M. Knox, will talk about the municipal government of Chapel Hill to the Community Club in the Methodist church this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30.

David A. Robertson Will Lecture  
David A. Robertson, dean of the college of arts, literature and science in the University of Chicago, will lecture in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 Monday evening on "Recent English Poets." This is one of the series of University lectures. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

## REALTY COMPANY RECEIVERS WILL HOLD A RE-SALE

Properties That Were Put on  
Block November 22nd to  
Be Auctioned Again

### HIGHER BIDS LOOKED FOR

The receivers of the Chapel Hill Insurance and Realty Company are going to sell again—on Wednesday, December 28—properties which they put on the auction block on Tuesday of last week. This information is contained in an advertisement published today.

Many offers of advanced prices have been received since the sale of the 22nd. According to the terms of Judge Barnhill's order, in the bankruptcy proceedings, the receivers are free to accept whatever bids come in. There is no time limit. Before any prices are accepted as final they must be approved by the court. No deed can be given until this approval is on record.

Seventeen parcels are listed in today's advertisements. First come the four stores near the Methodist church, then the lots between the Daniel home, and the main street, the "coop," the Chapel Hill Hardware store, the Peoples Bank building, the Ledbetter house, the lot opposite the Graham Memorial, the house on Vance street formerly occupied by H. D. Meyer, and various smaller properties in and around Chapel Hill.

## Art Exhibit in Raleigh

Notable Gathering When Pictures  
and Sculpture Are Displayed

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture from the Grand Central galleries in New York was opened with a reception in the Virginia Dare ballroom of the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh Wednesday evening.

Before the reception Mrs. Peter Arrington, chief sponsor of the exhibit, gave a dinner for a group of New York artists who had come down for the occasion. The North Carolina motif was carried out in table decorations of chrysanthemums, pine, and cotton, with souvenir packages of native cigarettes tied up like wedding cake. A negro choir sang melodies outside the door during the dinner. With the coffee Mrs. Arrington presented to Governor McLean a bouquet which, on being passed around to all the guests, proved to be an adroitly contrived combination of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco leaves made to represent a formal old-fashioned nosegay.

The reception opened by speeches by Governor McLean, Walter L. Clark, president of the Grand Central Galleries; Percival Rosseau, George Wharton Edwards, and other artists, with Mrs. Arrington presiding.

Chapel Hill people attending the dinner were Archibald Henderson, William Steen, and Mrs. Mary Graves Rees. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nash, Miss Mabel Mallett, and Miss Lucy Cobb went down for the reception.

The Madonna by Elliott Daingerfield was perhaps the most popular as well as the highest-priced canvas on display. "Hunting Dogs" by Rosseau attracted animal lovers and was chosen by Governor McLean as his favorite painting.

### To Buy Site for Town Hall

At their meeting Wednesday night the aldermen passed a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$7,500 bonds for the purpose of purchasing a site on which to build a town hall. According to the law governing bond issues this resolution cannot be put into force for thirty days. Mr. Knox says that as soon as the site has been secured the town will probably make plans for erecting a building that will provide offices for all the town officials as well as quarters for the fire department.