

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. 11. No. 37.

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Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

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

RIVALRY TO CLASH AT 2 TOMORROW IN DUKE STADIUM

Improvement in Team Here Has
Raised the Hopes of the
Carolina Followers

A BIG CROWD IS EXPECTED

The football game between the University of North Carolina and Duke University will be played tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon in the Duke stadium. The opening whistle will blow at 2 o'clock.

This match has aroused great excitement, and undoubtedly, if the weather is fair, it will draw a much larger crowd than has witnessed any game this year in North Carolina.

Duke has an unbroken record of victories this season, while Carolina has lost to Vanderbilt, Georgia, Florida, and Georgia Tech. So of course the chances are regarded as being heavily in favor of Duke's winning tomorrow. Yet the decided improvement shown by Coach Collins' team in the last three weeks has given the Carolina adherents a glimmer of hope. Carolina came within a hair of beating Georgia Tech, beat State College two weeks ago, and last Saturday beat Wake Forest 26 to 0.

"While Duke still rules as a favorite," writes the *News and Observer* sports commentator, "the Carolina stock has vastly improved in the last three weeks, because of the good showing made against Georgia Tech and the victories over State and Wake Forest."

The Raleigh correspondent of the *Greensboro News* writes: "Football followers who scouted the Carolina-Wake Forest game to determine whether it will be possible to get a real game between Carolina and Duke agree

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Ivey F. Lewis's Lecture

Ivey F. Lewis, professor of biology in the University of Virginia, lectured on "Adaptation: the Fourth Property of Protoplasm" Tuesday evening at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. Archibald Henderson presented "A Sketch of the History and Achievements of the Society," and W. C. Coker's topic was "Publications and Exchanges of the Society."

"The Yeomen of the Guard" This Evening

"The Yeomen of the Guard," thought by many Gilbert and Sullivan devotees to be the peak of perfection attained by the celebrated collaborators in comic opera, will be presented by the Playreaders at 8:30 this (Friday) evening in the school auditorium. Urban T. Holmes is the director. The best singing and acting talent in Chapel Hill has been assembled for the performance.

The opera had its first production in October, 1888, in the Savoy theatre in London. Since then it has been put on thousands of times in England and America. The scene of the opera is the Green of the Tower of London, and the time is the 16th Century. A prisoner of state, Colonel Fairfax, is sentenced to be executed. Among the leading characters are the lieutenant

Idea of Scrambling Circles Raises Row in Women's Missionary Society

The peace and harmony that used to prevail in the Women's Missionary Society of the Chapel Hill Methodist church have been torn to tatters within the last few days.

The storm of disputation arose last week when the proposal was made that the component units of the organization, known as circles, be scrambled. That is, that they be broken up and reformed, so that the personnel in each one would be changed. Some of the society's members approved the proposal; others, who did not want to have their old congenial associations interfered with, vigorously disapproved it. A row ensued.

As a topic of conversation, this row has had for the women of the village all the absorbing interest that the Carolina-Duke football game has for the men. It has been discussed wherever matrons have met—at bridge and tea parties, in the stores, and on the streets. In an exact and technical sense, the argument belongs to the Methodists, but for conversational purposes it has no denominational limits.

If the coca cola cups on the tables in the Eubanks drugstore

had ears and could tell what they have heard since the middle of last week! To this important social centre come women from all corners of the village. They exchange greetings, they sit down at the tables, and they talk. Not in a long time have they had a subject so enthralling as this one.

"You can't make a success of it," an Episcopalian, a frank opponent of the scrambling plan, was heard to say to one of her Methodist friends. "We tried it in our church, and it wouldn't work out. People who have formed a circle, and hate got used to one another and become friends, don't want to change."

One member of the missionary society, Mrs. Harry F. Comer, has withdrawn from the church as a result of the row. She has returned to her former fold—the Presbyterians.

There appears to be some doubt as to what was the chief reason behind the proposal to reform the circles. It is said that some of the officers of the missionary society thought it was becoming, perhaps, too clique-y, and that a redistribution of the

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Dachshund in Satchel

The Adamsons Carry Their Pet to Library; a Model of Behavior

Driving along the main street Tuesday evening, I saw Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams on the corner by Spencer hall. Mr. Adams had in his hand a small traveling bag, or satchel. I hailed them and offered to take them wherever they were bound. When they got into the car I saw a dog's head protruding from the partly open satchel.

"It's our dachshund," explained Mr. Adams. "We're going to the library, and we don't want to leave him at home by himself." My information is that this dachshund, in library or classroom or wherever it is, sits in the satchel, or maybe ambles in a restricted area around his master's feet, and never breaks in upon the scholastic peace with barks or growls.

Cross-Country Run Nov. 25

The 10th annual Southern Conference cross-country run will be held here Saturday, November 25, one week from tomorrow. It will be over a 3-mile course.

The Black Eagle Here

Famous Negro Flyer Drops Down on the Chapel Hill Airport

Lieutenant Hubert Julian, the Negro aviator known as the Black Eagle, who is planning a flight from New York to Arabia, dropped down upon the Chapel Hill airport in his Bellanca cabin plane Sunday afternoon. The plane, with a wing-spread of 45 feet, would barely go into the hangar.

The flyer came from New York in three hours. His destination was Durham. He circled over the city in search of a place to land, but he couldn't find one and so came here. The Chapel Hill airport appears on the official national maps, while Durham has no port.

Lieutenant Julian was taken to Durham in an automobile by Charles Martindale and there consulted some of the Negro citizens who are helping him finance his projected flight to Arabia. Next day he left here in his plane and came to earth in a field in East Durham.

A native of Abyssinia, Lieutenant Julian was air minister of the Abyssinian emperor in 1930 and 1931. He attempted a flight from New York to Paris four years ago, but his plane was forced down in the East River and demolished. He was educated in England and learned to fly there in 1917.

Invited to Bonfire

The people of Chapel Hill are invited by the University students to come to the bonfire at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening on Emerson field. This will be a celebration in anticipation of the football game with Duke tomorrow. Coach Collins and Judge Rives (celebrated here as Scrubby Rives) will address the throng. From Emerson field the band will lead a parade to the Well, where will be performed a ceremony called "burying Duke."

Henderson to Address Alumni
Archibald Henderson will address University alumni in Norfolk and Richmond next week.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Of course Mr. Crittenden, the history professor, was deeply interested in the birth of his child last Saturday; but he was also interested in football, especially since the University was playing his alma mater, Wake Forest. Was it a fair deal by Fate to bring these two important events on the same day? Decidedly not, in the opinion of Mr. Crittenden. But there was nothing he could do about it. While the game was in progress in the Kenan stadium, and the bands were playing and the crowd shouting, Mr. Crittenden sat in Duke hospital in the room for fathers, familiarly known as the paternity ward.

Booge, the Bookers' Scotch terrier, is high-spirited and sometimes is maybe a trifle over-fond of attention, but ordinarily he is well-behaved. Hence his master was surprised, and shocked, at his performance on Thursday evening of last week.

There was a small stag party at the Booker home for Prince Troubetzkoy. Soon after the Prince and the other guests had settled down for a chat, Booge romped into the living room. Some dead animal or part of one, the trophy of a hunt, was in his mouth, and he deposited it in the middle of the floor. R. P. McClamroch moved forward quickly and removed both the trophy and the hunter from the room.

The conversation was resumed. Presently while Archibald Henderson was engaged in telling one of his humorous stories,

A 42-Inch Hawk

Raider, with 4-Pound Hen in Claws, Shot by James Wills

Clarence Wills, Jr., came into the printshop Monday bearing proudly a chicken-hawk that had been slain a little while before by his Uncle Jim. One of the printers applied the yardstick and found that the bird measured 42 inches from tip to tip of its wings.

For several weeks the hawk had been raiding the poultry yard on the Wills farm about three miles south of Chapel Hill on the Mt. Carmel road.

"It took off a lot of the little chicks," said young Clarence to the admiring audience that clustered around him among the linotype machines and presses, "and it could fly away fast with them. But today it grabbed a four-pound hen. Uncle Jim came running out with his gun. The hawk might have got away if it had dropped the hen; but it kept the hen in its claws. The weight was too much for it. It couldn't fly fast. It was only a few feet from the ground when Uncle Jim shot it."

The citizens to whom Clarence showed the hawk said it was the largest one they had ever seen.

Elisha Kent Kane Married

Elisha Kent Kane, formerly a member of the University faculty in the department of romance languages, was married to Miss Gladys Shuler last week in Kane, Pa. Mr. Kane has recently published the book upon which he worked for many years, a translation from the Spanish of Juan Ruiz, the 14th Century poet. It is called "The Book of Good Love."

Hospital Care Plan on A Regular Fee Basis to Be Laid before Faculty

HEATH LOOKS LIKE DICTATOR HITLER

Two persons in Chapel Hill, one of them a member of the University faculty, have remarked to me within the last twenty-four hours: "Milton Heath looks like Hitler." And it's so—even though the professor is light and the dictator is dark. If you don't believe it, walk up to Mr. Heath with a copy of the New York Herald-Tribune magazine of October 29 in your hand, look at him carefully, and then look at Hitler's picture on page 4. The resemblance is unmistakable.

Maier's 2 Performances

Child's Concert Monday Afternoon, Evening Recital with Pattison

Guy Maier, the pianist, will give a one-hour program for children at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Hill music hall, and at 8:30 that evening in Memorial hall he and his partner pianist, Lee Pattison, will appear in a recital. The evening event is in the student entertainment series; the general admission fee (for persons not having season tickets) is \$1.

A musical travelogue, with lantern slides of Bavaria and Austria, will be a feature of the afternoon performance. This will be followed by a short group of piano compositions. Last will come the Crazy Kat Ballet, in which Mr. Maier, in music and words, will present Crazy Kat, Ignatz Mouse, and other characters in their extravagant antics.

Children in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro schools will receive free tickets. The concert has been made possible by the sale of guarantor tickets to adults. The few remaining seats are now on sale (price, 50 cents) at the office of the University music department (telephone 3226).

C. C. Crittenden, Jr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crittenden last Saturday, November 11, in Duke hospital. He is named Charles Christopher for his father.

Post-Mortems on Last Week's Election

Explaining the election has been an absorbing pastime for North Carolinians in the last ten days.

The post-mortems vary widely in the analysis of causes, but there is one thing that all commentators are agreed on: that both the wets and dries were astounded by the huge anti-repeal majority. It was evident in the last days of the campaign that the dries were gaining strength, and their victory was predicted by a political observer here and there; but nobody thought that, if they won at all, it would be by a large margin.

Carl Goerch, who gets about the state and sees a great many people, and who has a wide acquaintance among politicians of all shades of opinion, among wets and dries, ventured a prediction in his magazine the week

Services at Low Cost for All Who Enroll in a Mutual Benefit Association

To the University faculty, at its meeting next Tuesday, will be presented a plan whereby all the institution's employees may receive hospital care, whenever needed, at small cost.

The plan is based upon the insurance principle. The payment of a regular fee entitles the participant, or any member of his family, to 30 days of hospital care in a year. The service includes a \$5-a-day room, meals, the use of the operating or delivery room, necessary anesthetics, surgical dressings, routine laboratory work, general nursing care, x-rays, and ordinary drugs and medicines. It does not include the fees of physicians and surgeons.

A group of faculty members, assembled in the South building Wednesday afternoon, heard Watts Hill and Dwight Snyder, Secretary of the recently organized Hospital Care Association, explain the plan. In the absence of President Graham, Executive Secretary Robert B. House agreed to distribute, at the meeting next Tuesday, a mimeographed statement setting forth the details. Having read this statement, the faculty will have the opportunity, at a later meeting, to ask Mr. Snyder questions about any points not fully understood.

At the gathering Wednesday afternoon Mr. Hill, who is a directing trustee of Watts hospital, said that he and Dr. Davison, director of the Duke hospital, had been engaged for five years in working out a plan for hospital care for groups of citizens on

McCall Breaks Ankle

Fred McCall, the law professor, broke his ankle one evening last week. The accident occurred when he stepped into a ditch near the Hill music hall after he had taken part in a rehearsal of the University orchestra. At the command of Dr. Shands, the orthopedic expert at Duke hospital, he has been keeping off his feet as much as possible, but with the aid of crutches he has been able to attend his classes.

before election. It was that the wets would elect 70 delegates, the dries 50. What happened was that the dries elected 104 and the wets 16.

The dry majority appears to have been about 170,000. The newspapers quit publishing the election returns when several hundred election precincts were still missing, and so the final figures are not known; but call it 170,000—that is near enough.

"Instruments of God"

In a statement issued after the election Cale K. Burgess, the dries' campaign director said:

"All of us who worked in this campaign in behalf of temperance and righteousness were merely instruments of God."

Then all who advocated repeal must have been instruments

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