

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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LOUIS GRAVES  
Editor

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## Athletes Coming Here for Indoor Games Tomorrow

Starts to Compete in Track and Field Events at 1:30 P.M. and Again at 7:15 P.M.

### THE GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

Despite the arrival of spring official athletic calendar says that winter is not ended, and the closing event of the winter season is scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening in the Tin Can.

Between 350 and 400 athletes, more than have ever assembled before in the South, are expected here for the Southern Conference Indoor games. The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 and the evening program at 7:30. Most of the final contests will take place in the evening.

The provision of quarters for the athletes is a problem, and an appeal has been made to the University students to take visitors into their dormitory rooms and provide sleeping accommodations for them somehow. "Every student can provide himself a worthy host by showing special courtesies to the visiting athletes," says Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics, in an appeal to the student body.

"It is the rare privilege of this institution to be the sponsor of such an event as the Southern Conference Indoor Games, and it is a rare opportunity that Carolina's students have to witness the splendid competition that brings together 40 teams, including ten out of twelve of the 1934 indoor champs and eleven of the fourteen outdoor champs."

The University of North Carolina is defending the Southern Conference title that it won last year.

Probably no contests are looked forward to with greater interest than the half-mile and mile races in which Harry Williamson will perform. Other champions will be Reichman and Bird of Duke, Widmyer and Evans of Maryland, Grover Everett of Virginia, Craig of South Carolina, and MacRae, Drake, Waldrop, and Zori of North Carolina.

### Hampton Quartet Next Tuesday

The Hampton Negro Quartet will present a minstrel program at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Memorial hall. At the same time Rev. W. A. Cooper, preacher and artist of Charlotte, will exhibit some of his work. He won first prize in the Negro art division at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

## N. C. Symphony Will Give 5 Concerts in Durham

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra (Lamar Stringfield, conductor) will give five concerts Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week in the junior high school auditorium in Durham.

There will be three performances at 8:30 in the evening. A children's matinee will be given at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, and the teachers in schools and near the city are invited to bring their classes. A concert with a program made up entirely of American compositions will be given at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Stringfield returned last week from New York and Philadelphia where he acted as guest conductor for civic orchestras.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

A professor of my acquaintance has for many years enjoyed jesting about his wife's habit of making him gifts that were more responsive to her own yearnings than to his. On his birthday he would get a fancy vase or a bureau scarf; on Christmas a set of aluminum kitchen utensils; on the next birthday an illustrated book on the cultivation of flowers. "You'd never guess the latest," he said to me one day this week, "so I'll tell you; a pair of embroidered pillow cases."

J. Penrose Harland, big shot of the Student Entertainment Committee, tells me that De Wolf Hopper is still on this season's schedule, so I will drop the suggestion that I was just about to make: that Cam McRae be called on to substitute for the celebrated comedian in reciting "Casey at the Bat."

I met the former Chapel Hillian, now a business man of Concord, at the post-office one day this week, and we fell into reminiscences of his appearance on the stage in May of 1897. That was the first year of the Chapel Hill high school, and he stood

(Continued on last page)

## Bus Hearing Postponed

Consideration of Greyhound Lines Is Put Off Once More

Again there has been a postponement of the hearing, before Utilities Commissioner Winborne, on the application of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines to operate busses between Greensboro and Raleigh on highway No. 54 through Chapel Hill.

It was first set for January 22 and then for March 5. One of the attorneys interested in the matter had to argue a case in court March 5, and that was the reason for the second postponement. Now the Greyhound Lines' management thinks the hearing will be held about the 20th. A notice will be published well in advance.

The chamber of commerce of Durham is opposing the application on the ground that the new line would divert passengers from the busses that run through Durham and would thereby damage the city.

### R. B. Vance in New Orleans

Rupert B. Vance, of the Institute of Research in Social Science in the University, has gone to New Orleans where he will lecture today on "The Property and Tenant System and the Cotton Economy of the South" before a meeting of the Southern Regional Committee.

## Chinese Minister Coming

Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States, is one of the speakers for the Human Relations Institute to be held here in the first week of April. Mr. Sze is a graduate of Cornell and has received honorary degrees from several American universities. He has twice been Chinese Minister to Great Britain, and he was chief of the Chinese delegation at the armistice conference in Washington in 1921.

Miss Roberson Home from Tour

Miss Nellie Roberson has come back from her tour. Traveling on a United Fruit Company steamer from New Orleans, she went to Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, and Honduras.

## Lawrence Solves Problem of Pigs By Slashing Government Red Tape

George H. Lawrence's adventure with a company of pigs Tuesday calls to mind the predicament of the express agent in Ellis Parker Butler's celebrated story, *Pigs Is Pigs*. But, though the cases are similar as to the beginning, there is a great contrast between them as to the end.

It will be recalled that the express agent, caught in a tangle of red tape which kept the pigs under his charge, awoke one morning to find himself the master of a litter as well as the original pair. There were more litters, and more, until, while letters were passed back and forth, and reports were submitted, and forms were filled out, the two pigs multiplied into thousands. Mr. Lawrence did not allow himself to be caught in any such manner. He, too, was beset by red tape; but he slashed it, and threw the fragments aside, and got rid of his pigs within less than 24 hours after he had come into possession of them.

In the Emergency Relief organization this county was recently merged with four other counties, and the district headquarters was established in Durham. This put an end to the position of county relief administrator, which had been held by Mr. Lawrence for the last year. But there has to be a supervisor in each county, and, since he is the county welfare officer and has had experience with the relief program, he has been kept on to do the work

without having any definite title under the N.R.A.

Since the suspension of most of the work projects, the enterprise known as Rural Rehabilitation is the most important E.R.A. activity in this region. This is the name for Government aid to farmers—aid through the provision of equipment and seeds and cows and pigs and mules and other things the farmers need. Mr. Lawrence has been occupying himself with making out budgets for farm families, according to regulations passed on to him from Washington through Raleigh and Durham, and about a hundred such budgets have been formally approved.

One essential item in many of the family budgets is a pair of pigs.

Mr. Lawrence got a telephone call Tuesday morning from Ed Walker, his foreman in Rural Rehabilitation.

"I'm out here in Carrboro," said Mr. Walker. "There's a man from Bladen county passing through here with a load of 23 pigs. Just what we need. Can we buy 'em? The man is just about to pull out. We've got to say yes or no right away."

Mr. Lawrence knew he didn't have any E.R.A. money to buy the pigs with. But he knew he needed those pigs for his farmers, who were fairly crying for pigs.

"You tell him yes," he answered over the telephone. "I'll be out there in a little while."

(Continued on last page)

## Thanks to the Firemen

Perry Gets Letters about Good Work of Company at Recent Blaze

Two letters thanking the Chapel Hill fire department for its work at the fire in the Tankersley building have come to Chief Perry.

"I express to you my sincere appreciation for the splendid and efficient manner in which you extinguished the fire," writes Judge E. Earl Rives of Greensboro. "I think you did an excellent job and held the damage down to a minimum."

"We want to tell you how grateful we are," write T. E. Best, Jr., and W. C. Best, proprietors of the University Shoe Shop. "Your men, at least some of them, ran a great risk in trying to save our books and in fighting the fire. We do not have the vocabulary at our command to tell you just how much we appreciate the wonderful work that you did."

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## Warm Weather

Warm weather is here. Of course nobody knows how long it will stay, but why borrow trouble from the future? Gather the daffodils while ye may; or, if you prefer, let 'em stand where they are and look at 'em.

The daffodil is now the ruling flower of Chapel Hill. The brilliant yellow blooms, glowing in the sunlight, are a feast for your eyes wherever you go about the village and the campus. They are in gardens and yards, and along pathways and hedges. They grow in martial rows, in circles and squares, and in chaotic clusters. Sometimes you come upon them scattered thickly beneath the pine trees.

In sheltered spots are hyacinths and violets. Crocuses peep up here and there. The winter honeysuckle is filled with its creamy, fragrant blossoms. The flowering apricots are in bloom, and the buds are swelling on the damson and the plum. Bees are buzzing everywhere. The trees are getting ready to burst into leaf.

## Murchison Here Tonight

To Speak on "Restrictions on World Commerce" in Gerrard Hall

Claudius T. Murchison, former professor here, now chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the U. S. Department of Commerce, will speak on "Restrictions on World Commerce" at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening in Gerrard hall. He will tell of the means by which the Government is trying to combat these restrictions and will give an intimate and detailed account of the procedure followed under the present trade agreements program.

Mr. Murchison was appointed by President Roosevelt to his present office last May to fill the position left vacant by William Thorp. He has had a leading part in carrying on negotiations with other nations under the present tariff law.

A member of the University faculty since 1921, Dr. Murchison was director of research in the School of Commerce when he received his appointment. In 1933 he refused an offer to become senior economist for the AAA, although at the time he indicated that he was in favor of the administration's recovery program.

### The Caldwell's Move

Town Manager J. E. Caldwell and his family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Bowmans on East Franklin street.

## Writers' Conference to Be Held at Blue Ridge

A Writers' Conference will be held at Blue Ridge, near Black Mountain in western North Carolina, in the two weeks from August 5 to August 17, under the sponsorship of the University extension division. Phillips Russell, acting associate professor of English in the University, will be the director.

"It will be open to all persons interested in writing, whether for professional, diversional, or cultural reasons," says Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division. "On the 1,600-acre estate at Blue Ridge ample hotel, classroom and recreational facilities are promised. The fees and expenses are to be kept down to a minimum.

## Legion Gives Up Plan to Rebuild The Old Church

Enterprise Too Ambitious; Post Now Considers Erecting Simple and Inexpensive "Hut"

### WILL HAVE TO BUY A LOT

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion has abandoned its plan to buy and reconstruct the old Methodist church at Rosemary and Henderson streets. Paul Robertson, L. J. Phipps, George Hellen, and the other Legionnaires who launched the project have decided that it is too ambitious. It calls for more money than the post has any prospect of raising.

Now the idea is to buy a lot and erect upon it a "hut" of simple character.

The announcement was made a few weeks ago that the old church was to be bought for \$3,750 and that the necessary reconstruction would cost around \$1,250. The purchase was to be financed through a loan from the bank, and the \$1,250 was to be made up of contributions and possibly the proceeds from benefit entertainments.

"A second and more careful examination of the property has convinced us that to make it over into a suitable home for the post would take a considerably larger sum than we first estimated," said George Hellen yesterday. "From the beginning we would be under heavy pressure to swing the enterprise, and it is doubtful if we could succeed in doing it. What we have in mind now is to put up a 'hut' of a modest and inexpensive type."

The Chapel Hill Movie Guild had offered to contribute to the post the revenue from one of the Sunday shows in March. This offer is now suspended, but the Guild stands ready to give aid when some new plan is worked out.

A corporation called Chapel Hill Post No. 6, American Legion, Incorporated, has been formed to carry on the building project. The officers are: president, Paul Robertson; vice-president, W. S. Hogan; secretary, L. J. Phipps; treasurer, George Hellen.

### Man with Bicycles Here Again

The man with a flock of bicycles who was here last fall, and then went on to the deeper South, has come back. The old Barbee house next to the Episcopal church is again his headquarters, and he is doing a good business renting his bicycles.