

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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Town Election Will Be Held Tuesday, May 7

Terms of Foushee, Thompson, Burch, Hobbs, and Phipps Come to End This Year

REGISTRATION TOMORROW

Chapel Hill's biennial election of municipal officers will be held Tuesday, May 7. The mayor, three aldermen, and the judge of the recorder's court are to be elected.

The aldermen whose terms expire this year are Brodie L. Thompson, P. L. Burch, and R. J. M. Hobbs. The judge of the recorder's court is L. J. Phipps. Three members of the board of aldermen (Clyde Eubanks, M. E. Hogan, and J. T. Dobbins) remain in office until 1937. The town's charter provides that aldermen shall serve four years, three being elected every two years.

Mayor John M. Foushee and Messrs. Thompson, Burch, and Dobbins, have been nominated to succeed themselves. Under the law the only formality that must precede the placing of a candidate's name on the official ballot is the filing of his name with the town clerk five days before the election.

As the charter now stands, anybody may run for office, even if he is not listed on the official ballot, by having a ballot bearing his name printed at his own expense. Some of the citizens regard this provision as pernicious because it permits persons to become candidates at the last minute, too late for the people of the town to be informed about it. Thus the voters, thinking that there was no opposition to the candidates whose names were filed for the official ballot, might fail to go to the polls and then discover that last-minute candidates, with the support of a small minority of voters, had been elected.

It has been suggested that the section of the charter relating to elections be so amended as to compel the filing, at least six days before the election, of the

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Appeal to Employers

People Are Asked to Give Servants Time Off for Clinic

Chapel Hill people employing Negro servants who have children are asked to let them off one day next week so that they may take their children to the pre-school clinic.

Mrs. Paul Green, chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association's health committee, said yesterday:

"We do not yet know the exact day on which the clinic will be held, for the physicians from the Lincoln hospital, who are to conduct it, have not told us when they can come. But we will inform employers about this early next week.

"This clinic is for small children who are to enter school in the fall. Last year many of the children had to come by themselves, and the physicians could not get the information they needed for their examinations and diagnoses. It is important to the health of the community that this work be well done, and householders will be giving valuable aid if they will give their servants the necessary time off."

Miss Livingston, the state health board nurse, will assist in conducting the clinic.

Julian Harris Visits the Village

Julian Harris, former editor of the *Enquirer-Sun*, now literary editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, came to Chapel Hill this week to attend some of the lectures and seminars of the Institute of Human Relations. While he was here he called on his kinswoman, Mrs. Milton Heath, and, at O. J. Coffin's invitation, talked to the journalism class. He left last night.

When he was in Columbus Mr. Harris was a hell-raising editor. That is, he delighted to assault many of the traditions, practices, and prejudices that flourished roundabout—to make the sacred cows bellow with pain and to puncture the stuffed shirts with darts of scorn and derision. In 1930 he returned to the *Constitution*, for which he had worked at the turn of the century, and many of his friends wondered how, since he had made a sharp turn to the Left and become very un-Constitutional, he would get along with his new Right-minded associates.

They made him state news editor, then news director, and then advertising director, and in none of these positions did he succeed in undermining society with his Reddish doctrines. Since he has been made literary editor he has managed to inject some Advanced Thinking into the book reviews, but thus far the poison has not been virulent or pervasive enough to excite the status quo-ites in Georgia.

Much of Mr. Harris's journalistic work has been done outside of Georgia. He was Sunday editor of a Chicago paper in 1895; Sunday editor of the *New York*

Herald in 1914; advertising manager of the *New York Telegram* in 1915; and editor of the European edition of the *New York Herald* in 1916 and again in 1919. He was a lieutenant in the Army in 1917 and was promoted to a captaincy in 1918.

He won the Pulitzer prize in 1925 for "the most disinterested and meritorious service rendered by an American newspaper."

Mr. Harris is a son of Joel Chandler Harris, author of the immortal Uncle Remus stories. His wife, Julia Collier Harris, is the author of the biography of Joel Chandler Harris which was published four years ago by the University of North Carolina Press.

Church to Be Dedicated

Bishop Kern to Preach; Mr. Patten and Mr. Rozzelle to Be Here

The Methodist church of Chapel Hill will be dedicated at the services day after tomorrow (Sunday) morning.

The building was completed nearly eight years ago, but the rules and customs of the Methodists prescribe that no church building can be dedicated until it is free of debt. The debt here was wiped out by a recent anonymous gift of \$50,000. The gift was announced in December, and the name of the giver still remains a secret.

Bishop Paul B. Kern will be the preacher at the dedication services. Former pastors here and the former and present presiding elders have been invited. Rev. Walter Patten will offer a prayer after the recital of the Apostles' Creed. Rev. M. T. Plyler will read the Scriptures. Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle will offer a prayer after Bishop Kern's sermon.

Robert B. House will present the church for dedication on behalf of the official board.

A special program of music has been arranged.

The church, designed by James Gamble Rogers, cost \$231,000. The two conferences in North Carolina, the general boards, and individuals contributed \$162,000, and the remainder, \$69,000, was borrowed. This had been reduced to \$55,000 when the gift of \$50,000 was received. The two conferences made up the balance of \$5,000.

Mr. Patten was the pastor during the building period. He was active in soliciting funds for the enterprise and in supervising the construction.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Charles P. Russell was a newspaper man in New York thirty-five years ago. Later he became a writer of stories and articles for the magazines, and it was then that the similarity of names led people to confuse him with another writer, Charles Edward Russell. So the North Carolinian decided he had better use his middle name Phillips; and for around twenty years he has been known—except to his kin and his boyhood friends, who still call him Charlie—as Phillips Russell.

He was about thirty years old when a boy, destined to play an important role in his life, was born in Asheville. This boy was Robert P. Russell. From the day he began going to school he found that he was getting mixed up, not with just one other Bob Russell but with three others. He decided he would use his middle name, which was Phillips.

The Phillips Russell of Richmond county, and subsequently of Paris, London, and New York, came to Chapel Hill to be a member of the University faculty; and the Phillips Russell of Asheville came here and entered the University as a student.

Certainly the name is far from an ordinary one that you would expect to find in duplicate; the probability is that there is not a third Phillips Russell in the United States. It is curious

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Soule Gives Lectures

"New Republic" Editor Talks about "Liberty in the Modern World"

George Soule, editor of the *New Republic*, gave the first of the three Weil lectures last evening.

The general subject of these lectures is "Liberty in the Modern World." The theme of the first was "Social Change and the American Tradition." Mr. Soule will talk on "Liberty as Purpose" at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening in Memorial hall, and on "Organized Liberty" at 8 tomorrow evening.

Mr. Soule was Washington correspondent for the *New Republic* in the first part of the World War period; enlisted in the Army; was the *New York Evening Post*; was investigator for the Interchurch World Movement Commission on the Steel Strike; and rejoined the *New Republic* as editor in 1924.

He is the author of *The New Unionism in the Clothing Industry*, *Wage Arbitrations*, *The Useful Art of Economics*, and other books.

Farmers of Orange Will Get Electric Line if They Will Contribute a Fifth of Cost

Air Show Sunday

Balloon Ascension Will Be Feature; Flights for Passengers

An air show will be put on at the Chapel Hill airport, about 2 miles north of the village, Sunday afternoon.

A feature will be an old-fashioned balloon ascension, which is rarely seen nowadays. And there will be inverted flying in planes, stunting, parachute jumps, and passenger flights in both open and closed ships.

"Squeaky" Barnett, described by Mr. Pickell, proprietor of the airport, as the South's foremost stunt pilot, will thrill the spectators with dare-devil stunts, one of which will be an inverted flight across the airport. Mr. Barnett, a native of Virginia, is a partner in Southern Airways of Danville. He flew last year with the "Three Aces," expert exhibition flyers.

Miss Colt to Play Here

Daughter of Ethel Barrymore Coming with the Jitney Players

Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous actress whose name she bears, is with the Jitney Players who will appear this afternoon and this evening in the Playmakers Theatre.

"The Adventures of Oz," the Pendleton Harrison-Helen Dortch dramatization of the Oz books, will be presented at 4 o'clock. This play has a specially strong appeal for children.

Dion Boucicault's melodrama of Wall street, "The Streets of New York," will be presented at 9:15, so that it will not conflict with the Weil lecture. The play opens with the panic of 1837 and closes during that of 1857. It will be produced here just as it was produced in the old Wallack theatre in New York in December of 1857, with the contemporary gay songs and tearful ballads and with dances and choruses between the acts.

The last time the Jitney Players came to Chapel Hill they appeared in "Arms and the Man." Alice Keating Cheney, Alida Bloodgood, Douglas Rowland, Ellen Love, and Jack Maoney are still with the troupe.

For the afternoon performance the prices of admission are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults; for the evening performance the price is 75 cents.

Officials of E. R. A. Explain Plan in Detail at Meeting at White Cross School

DAVIS DRAWS ROUTE MAP

Nearly a hundred farmers assembled Monday evening at the White Cross school about 5 miles west of Chapel Hill, to hear officials of the Emergency Relief Administration describe a plan to bring electric current into their homes. The projected line is an extension, nearly 10 miles long, of the line that now runs out from Chapel Hill to beyond Calvander.

The outcome of the meeting was the appointment of a committee to raise the money—\$3,000 out of the total cost of \$15,510—which the users of current are called upon to contribute. It is to be a self-liquidating investment, and those who put in money are to get it back eventually out of the revenue from the sale of current.

Those present at the meeting displayed great enthusiasm for the project, and confidence was expressed that the \$3,000 would be obtained. The committee seeking contributions is composed of Charles Stanford, Will Sutt, Manly Snipes, Clem Cheek, and Charles Teer.

T. W. Morse, work projects supervisor for the E. R. A. in North Carolina, explained the electrification plan in detail. Archie Davis drew a map on a blackboard, showing the route of the proposed pole-and-wire line: from near Calvander by way of Dodson's crossroads to Orange Grove, then westward to Teer, ending at Charles Stanford's place, not far from highway No. 54, with a spur running a mile north from Orange Grove.

A canvass of the farmers of the section had been made, and

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Debaters Are Coming

High School Students Will Compete for the Aycock Cup

The high school boys and girls who were the winners in the triangular debates throughout the state two weeks ago are coming to Chapel Hill to finish off the contest next Thursday and Friday.

The query is: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education. The final debate will take place Friday evening in Memorial hall.

There will be a tennis tournament for state high school championship (Thursday and Friday) and a high school track meet (Friday).

The visiting students, several hundred of them, will be quartered, as in the past years, in dormitories and in homes.

Silver Tea April 9

The King's Daughters will entertain at a Silver Tea from 4 to 6 Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. R. B. Lawson's. Every one is invited to come and help the King's Daughters and learn of their work.

Baseball Season Opens Today

The University baseball team will play at Davidson College today (Friday) and tomorrow. Coach Bunn Hearn says he will probably put Crouch in as the starting pitcher.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LITTLE SYMPHONY



The University of Michigan Little Symphony, with Thor Johnson as conductor, will appear here Monday afternoon (in

a children's concert) and again at 8:30 Monday evening. Both performances will be given in Memorial hall. Some of the solo-

ists in the company will give a chamber music concert at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Graham Memorial.