

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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LOUIS GRAVES
Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935

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Health Officer Advises Parents About Paralysis

Children Should Be Kept from
Crowded Places Where They
Might Receive Infection

NO CASE IN ORANGE YET

"People should not be alarmed about infantile paralysis, but they should be cautious," said Dr. S. A. Nathan, the municipal health officer, yesterday. "No case of the disease has yet been reported in Orange county, and the chances of its occurring here will be greatly reduced if parents will carry out the recommendations of the United States Public Health Service and the North Carolina Board of Health."

Dr. Nathan and Dr. Reece Berryhill, University physician, held a conference about infantile paralysis this week, and later Dr. Nathan consulted Clyde Eubanks, chairman of the board of aldermen's health committee about the precautionary measures to be taken.

At the three swimming pools near the village—Sparrow's, Hogan's, and the one at the University lake, have been posted signs (supplied by Mr. Eubanks) requesting that no children under 15 years old be allowed in the pools. Parents are requested not to let small children attend the movies and other amusements. Sunday school classes for small children have been discontinued.

"We are asking that teachers and students in the summer
(Continued on last page)

Came, Got \$65, Went

Miss Marianne Nelson of Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg came to Chapel Hill Sunday before last to visit Mrs. Oscar Hamilton.

She had been here only a day when she was smitten by a stroke of hard luck. Her eye became infected. She couldn't go around the campus and the village, she couldn't take in the Commencement festivities, she couldn't do anything but stay in the house and have her eye treated.

By Friday she was well again, and she and her hostess decided to go to the movies that evening. At the suggestion of Mrs. Hamilton, before she entered the theatre she registered in the book at the box-office and received a card with a number on it.

The movies were interrupted for a few minutes, at about 9 o'clock, for the weekly drawing. A card was drawn from a box, and the number on it was announced. The number was Miss Nelson's. She got \$65 and four cartons of Lucky Strikes.

McClure Has Set Out on Another Tour

Spec McClure of the Orange Printshop staff has set out on another of his summer adventures. His companion on past tours, Bob Moore, will stay in Chapel Hill to operate a linotype machine, and McClure will be accompanied by E. J. Withrow, who was graduated from the University last week. Both the young men come from Forest City in Rutherford county.

They sailed from New York Saturday on the Georgic. After they have stored most of their belongings in Paris, they will start out for Spain with the lightest possible packs. They expect to do much of their trav-

The Village of Abominable Noises

Frequently you hear Chapel Hill spoken of as a quiet place. It is, in fact, a great part of the time, an extremely noisy place. As sweet Auburn is celebrated as Loveliest Village of the Plain, so, sometimes, I think that Chapel Hill should be known as the Village of Abominable Noises.

The University has the distinction of being the chief noise-maker. The ceaseless throbbing of its power-house engine is heard, hours on end, all over the campus and the village. The power-house being just across the way from the Carolina Inn, visitors in Chapel Hill get the full impact of the curse.

Rufus L. Patterson, who received an honorary degree at this last Commencement, was here on a visit four or five years ago. He told me how he had enjoyed going about and seeing the old buildings he had known in his student days, the Arboretum,

the lawns and the trees and the gardens. There was just one fly in the ointment. "Why can't they stop the noise of that power-house?" he asked in a rather plaintive tone. "Couldn't they put on a muffler?" Another alumnus who has talked to me about this particular noise is Judge Robert W. Winston, who lives at the Inn several weeks every year; and he has sent a protesting letter to the University authorities.

Money. Everywhere you turn, you come across some urgent need that cannot be met because money is lacking. When every available cent, and more, is needed for books for the Library, for laboratory supplies and equipment, and for building repairs, when salaries are still below a reasonable level, naturally the University finds it impossible to make expenditures for anything not absolutely essential.

(Continued on page two)

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

10 A. M.—F. L. Hovde, "Guidance, Records, and Reports of Pupils," 103 Bingham hall. Secondary Education Conference.

4 P. M.—F. L. Hovde, "Survey and Orientation Courses in the General College of the University of Minnesota," and "Obligations of Higher Educational Institutions for the Recreational Activities and Avocational Interests of Students," 103 Bingham hall. Higher Education Conference.

12 M.—B. R. Buckingham, "The Teacher as a Research Worker," 103 Bingham hall. S. E. C.

7:15 P. M.—Vesper service at the Davie Poplar.

9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

10 A. M.—Carter Alexander, "The Library in Education," 103 Bingham hall. S. E. C.

4 P. M.—Herbert E. Hawkes, "Motivation. How May the College Experience Stir the Individual to His Best Endeavor?" 103 Bingham hall. H. E. C.

7:15 P. M.—Vesper service at the Davie Poplar.

8:30 P. M.—MacDonald Chamber Music Guild, Hill Music hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

10 A. M.—Herbert E. Hawkes, "Motivation. How May We Stir the Pupil to His Best Endeavor?" 103 Bingham hall. S. E. C.

4 P. M.—Herbert E. Hawkes, "The Survey Course for Freshmen and Sophomores. What Educational Purpose Does It Serve?" 103 Bingham hall. H. E. C.

5 to 6 P. M.—Tea, Steele dormitory.

7:15 P. M.—Vesper service at the Davie Poplar.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

10 A. M.—Holland Thompson, "The Rise of Industry in the South and Its Effect Upon Culture and Education," 103 Bingham hall. S. E. C.

4 P. M.—Herbert E. Hawkes, "Measurement of College Accomplishment. Various Types of Examinations and Methods of Evaluation of College Work," 103 Bingham hall. H. E. C.

7:15 P. M.—Vesper service at the Davie Poplar.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

10 A. M.—English Bagby, "Aspects of Worry in Relation to Life and Development," 103 Bingham hall. S. E. C.

4 P. M.—Herbert E. Hawkes, "College Discipline as One Aspect of Personnel Service," 103 Bingham hall. H. E. C.

7:15 P. M.—Vesper service at the Davie Poplar.

8:30 P. M.—J. G. deRouillac Hamilton, "Southern Historical Collection," Hill Music hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

10 A. M.—E. W. Knight, "Education in Previous Depressions," 103 Bingham hall. S. E. C.

12 M.—W. J. McKee, "Some Techniques of Curriculum Development," 103 Bingham hall. S. E. C.

4 P. M.—E. W. Knight, "The Continuing Problem of the College Curriculum as Shown by Early and Recent Discussions of the Subject," 103 Bingham hall. H. E. C.

7:15 P. M.—Vesper service at the Davie Poplar.

9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

Notify the Weekly at once of any change in your address.

Walter Wheeler Cook Coming

Walter Wheeler Cook is coming to Chapel Hill to teach in the second summer session of the University law school. The Cooks will again be in the Hanft house. Mr. and Mrs. Edson R. Sunderland of the University of Michigan have the house for the first session.

Jack Beard in Naval Academy

J. Grover Beard, Jr., better known to Chapel Hill as Jack Beard, has been accepted into the United States Naval Academy and has entered upon his duties there.

Legion Meeting Tonight

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will meet this (Friday) evening in the mayor's office in Hillsboro.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Poetic sentiments may not commonly be considered an essential quality in a highway engineer, but I wish that all road designers and constructors were endowed with the tastes and tender loyalties of Will C. Kancy, who recently supervised the widening operation beyond the Carolina Inn. If they were, our own and other states would have more beautiful highways. I wrote to Highway Commissioner Capus Waynick beseeching him not to let the big oak near the railway underpass be cut down. He was sympathetic and lost no time in passing my prayer on to the resident engineer. Presently I received from Mr. Kancy a letter containing this passage:

"Twenty-one years ago I first stood under the shade of this stately oak. Today I look upon her and observe the ravages of time. Some of her once leafy arms have become withered and decayed, and robins have ceased to build nests in her hair. Time is slowly but surely taking its toll; the once majestic tree is fighting a losing battle and too soon, perhaps, will this old oak lie down upon the bosom of Mother Earth from whence she sprang, there to rest forevermore. But disturb her now, we will not. With the approval of the entire Highway Commission, and of myself as resident engineer in charge of this project, the oak will not become a victim of the woodman's axe."

Through the college year John M. Booker occupies a lone eminence as Chapel Hill's only consumer of Richmond Straight Cuts, the ancient and honorable
(Continued on last page)

Registration Low Here

The final total registration in the summer session at Chapel Hill is 891, and in the Greater University is approximately 1,800.

The enrollment here is far below expectations, but the total of the three institutions is higher than last year. Neighboring schools, like Wake Forest, and higher educational institutions in general, have shown a greater proportionate increase than the University.

Director Knight points out that the registration at Chapel Hill for the first term this year would be in excess of the 943 students in the first session last year if 77 public administrators here then, whose tuition was paid by the federal Government, were subtracted.

Some persons think the low registration may be due to consolidation and the trustees' latest rulings with regard to that subject. The validity of this explanation will be partially ascertained when analyses of registration by departments have been prepared. These will show, for example, whether the Woman's College received most of the elementary education students who proposed to register at Chapel Hill.

Salaries will not be affected by registration, because, for the first time in summer session history, they are guaranteed by contracts.

Jack Andrews' Ribs Broken

Jack Andrews broke two ribs Monday while catching minnows for a fishing trip. He went fishing anyway and has been able to stay up and attend to his grocery business.

Change in Plans for Spending Work Relief Fund Will Throw Useful Projects into Discard

Year's Longest Day

Today, the 21st of June, is the longest day of the year.

The almanac shows that in this latitude the sun rises at 4:34 and sets at 7:29—14 hours and 55 minutes of daylight, not counting the fainter but yet considerable light before sunrise and after sunset.

Most people think of June 1 as the first day of the summer season, but by astronomical calculations June 21, which marks the summer solstice, is the beginning of summer. That is, in the temperate zone, north of the equator. In the south temperate zone, the seasons are reversed and summer begins December 21.

It is because the earth's axis is tilted away from a perpendicular to the orbit around the sun that there are seasonal changes. Only in March and September is the axis at right angles to the direction of the sun. In those months occur the equinoxes, when day and night are equal the world over.

The Dormitories

Some Campus Buildings Allocated to
Women Students, Others to Men

Spencer hall and Old West, Old East, Steele, and possibly Grimes and Manly dormitories will be operated for women students during the summer session.

The Graduate Club and Carr, Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew dormitories will be available for men. Married couples will occupy Graham.

The hostesses in the women's dormitories are: Spencer, Mrs. Irene Lee, the regular hostess there; Old West, Miss Lucille Hunt and Miss Mary Kapp; Old East, Mrs. J. S. Hunter and Miss Cleva Godwin; Steele, Miss Olivia Harmon and Miss Louisa Hatch; Grimes, Miss Hester Struthers and Miss Willie Ruth Blackburn; Manly, Mrs. R. J. Sledge and Miss Meta Liles. Except for Miss Hatch and Miss Liles, all these ladies have served as summer session hostesses before.

Mrs. Pearl Holt, who has been hostess in Graham this year, will retain that position during the summer.

All the dormitories have been screened and reconditioned.

Children's Camping Canceled

Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis, the Episcopalians have decided not to hold camps for children this summer at Vade Mecum.

One of the Pleasantest Drives Hereabouts

Most people in Chapel Hill, when they go out for automobile drives, go along the paved roads. To my mind, this is a mistake. The main-traveled highways are crowded with traffic, and on them you get no relief from noise and bustle. Furthermore, since you are so familiar with them, they get to be monotonous.

The unfrequented roads around the village are the best for pleasure-driving. At places they are a trifle rough, but what of that? Modern shock-absorbers, if you don't go too fast, nullify most of the roughness.

I commend highly this drive: out to the west end of Cameron avenue, beyond the laundry; turn

So Much Money Allotted to Labor That Requirements for Materials Can't Be Met

A REVERSAL IS HOPED FOR

The change of policy by the Roosevelt Administration, with respect to spending the 5-billion-dollar fund recently appropriated by Congress, seems likely to throw into discard many of the public improvement projects about to be launched by the P.W.A. under the plan previously approved and announced.

It appears that about the only hope for these projects lies in another reversal of policy in Washington; that is, in a return to the original plan. There are some observers who think that such a reversal, either complete or nearly so, is inevitable if the drive for recovery through public works is to be successful.

Here in Chapel Hill, the University and the town have considered applying for Government aid, under the P.W.A. participating plan, in construction running to several hundred thousand dollars. Under the new scheme the financing of the proposed work will be impossible for the reason that such a great proportion of all the money must be expended on labor that not nearly enough will be left for the necessary materials.

Municipal and school officials all over North Carolina fear that, unless the change announced from Washington within the last week is reconsidered, construction projects, many of which have almost reached the point of final approval under the previous P.W.A. plan—schools,
(Continued on last page)

The Garden Club

The Chapel Hill Garden Club will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson.

Ribbons will be awarded for exhibits in the following classes: (1) arrangement with blue or lavender predominating; (2) arrangement with pink predominating; (3) arrangement with yellow or orange predominating; (4) arrangement for porch or garden table; (5) arrangement of wild flowers; (6) miniature arrangements; (7) any display other than those specified.

All exhibits should be brought to Mrs. Wilson's by 4 o'clock, each with a card showing number of entry and name of member.

Billy Woolen is at work in Waynesville.