

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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Lightning Kills Eddie Grady on Athletic Field

**Bolt Brings Instant Death to
Negro Who Was Helping Pre-
pare Ground for Planting**

PRESIDENT GRAHAM NEAR

With the completion of the University's new athletic field only two or three days off, a force of laborers were engaged in smoothing the upper level Tuesday afternoon. Equipped with rakes and shovels and hoes and wheelbarrows, they were getting the ground ready for the final operation—the planting of grass.

Ray Hutchins, the superintendent, went from one group to another to give directions.

At a few minutes before three o'clock dark clouds had massed overhead, and it looked as if a storm was coming. But not quite yet, everybody thought. Maybe in fifteen minutes or half an hour.

All of a sudden, without any of the usual warning flickers, a jagged flash of lightning rent the clouds. There was a sharp crack and a terrific clap of thunder.

The bolt struck Eddie Grady, 24-year-old Negro of Hillsboro. For an instant he was rigid, he rose a few inches from the ground, and fell dead. Hutchins, a few steps away, and several of the laborers were stunned by the bolt. The handle of the shovel with which Grady was spreading dirt was shattered. It is thought that the shovel, serving as a conductor for electricity, drew the lightning.

President Graham, W. W. Pierson, and W. E. Caldwell were coming down the highway to the field, about a hundred yards to the north.

Grady is survived by a wife and two children.

Dr. Manning Returns

**He Studied Hospitalization Systems
in Great Britain and France**

Dr. Isaac H. Manning of the University medical school, president of the North Carolina Hospital Saving Association, has returned from a visit to Europe in the course of which he studied group hospitalization systems in Great Britain and France. The information he obtained will help him to perfect, here in this state, his plan for the provision of hospital service at moderate cost to people of small means.

He was accompanied on the trip by Graham L. Davis, assistant to the director of the hospital division of the Duke Endowment.

The North Carolina plan which Dr. Manning has inaugurated is designed to be mutually beneficial to patient and hospital. Under professional auspices, it is to be non-profit making.

We take this passage from an interview with Dr. Manning which Nell Battle Lewis published in her column in the *News and Observer*.

"To understand the British hospital one must realize the Englishman's respect for tradition and his regard for his civic and social responsibilities. This, I believe, is characteristic of all classes, from the royal family to the humblest wage-earner, and it is no better illustrated than

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Rates for Electric Current

The Federal Power Commission's report on its survey of domestic rates for electricity in cities and towns of North Carolina, published this week, shows that in communities of from 2,500 to 5,000 population Chapel Hill has next to the lowest charge for 25 kilowatt hours and 100 kilowatt hours, and the third lowest charge for 250 kilowatt hours.

For 25 k.w.h. the charge is \$1.63 for 25 k.w.h. in Roanoke Rapids and Williamston and \$1.73 in Chapel Hill; the highest charge, \$2.50, is in Beaufort, Edenton, Forest City, Laurinburg, and Morehead City. Four of these five towns have municipal plants.

For 100 k.w.h. Badin is lowest with \$3.15, Chapel Hill next lowest with \$3.98. Albemarle is highest with \$6.05.

For 250 k.w.h. Badin is lowest with \$6.98. The next lowest charge, \$7.25, is in ten towns (Clinton, Dunn, Hamlet, Mount Olive, Oxford, Rockingham, Roxboro, Sanford, Southern Pines, and Wadesboro). Chapel

Hill is third lowest with \$7.63. Laurinburg is highest with \$12.00.

Albemarle and Laurinburg both have municipal plants.

The survey discloses one fact that is no doubt a surprise to most people: that it is in the largest cities of the state that the highest rates prevail, whether for small, medium, or large consumers. It will strike most people as remarkable, too, that rates are so much higher in some of these cities than in others.

Of the eight cities with populations exceeding 25,000, residential consumers in Asheville and Raleigh are shown to pay 26 per cent more for 25 k.w.h. and 43 per cent more for 100 k.w.h. than in Charlotte, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem.

In the 10,000-to-25,000 population group, Elizabeth City's municipal plant charges 60 per cent more for 25 k.w.h., and Shelby's municipal plant charges 62 per cent more for 100 k.w.h., than users of these

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Summer Session Bulletin

FRIDAY, JULY 19

- 9 A. M.—Conference on Art Education begins in Peabody hall.
- 2:30 P. M.—Examinations for removal of composition conditions, 201 Murphy hall.
- 4 P. M.—Mathilde Parlett, "The Hendrix College Plan," 103 Bingham hall, Higher Education Conference.
- 7:15 P. M.—Vesper Service at Davie Poplar.
- 9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

- Conference on Art Education continues.
- 9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

MONDAY, JULY 22

- 4 P. M.—D. D. Carroll, "Pressure of the Economic System on Educational Objectives," 103 Bingham Hall. H. E. C.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 AND 24

- Examinations.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

- 9 A. M.—5 P. M.—Registration of new students.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

- 8 P. M.—Second Term classes begin.
- 9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

Greek Play Is Presented in Kenan Stadium

A temple to Artemis, with marble walls and with broad steps leading up to a great arched portal; curving forward from the ends of the temple, twin hedges of evergreen, tall and thick, enclosing a lawn; in the middle of the lawn, an altar for human sacrifices to the goddess.

This was the setting for the Playmakers' performance of Euripides' "Iphigenia in Tauris" Tuesday evening in the Kenan stadium. The storm-clouds of the afternoon had cleared away, and when the play had been in progress a little while a full moon rose above the forest to the east.

Marion Tatum, a beautiful woman with graceful bearing and gestures, was Iphigenia, Agamemnon's daughter, who had been brought to the land of the barbaric Taurians to be the priestess of the temple. Urban T. Holmes, with booming voice and black beard and a royal swagger, was Theas, king of the Taurians. The other leading actors were Richard Walser (Orestes), Fred Howard (Pylades), Kenneth Bartlett (a herdsman), Lawrence Cheek (a messenger), Josephine Niggli (the goddess Pallas, Athene), and Athena Campourakis (leader of the

chorus). The director, who did not appear, was Harry Davis.

It was evident that the players had rehearsed diligently and had been well directed. They spoke their lines with a deliberation and a restraint that made for dignity, and so clearly that their words could be understood even to the farthest seat. And with proper feeling, too. The dialogue was well matched by the singing and the dancing, the costumes, and the scenery. Altogether, a most satisfying spectacle.

Scanlon First Union Preacher

The first union service will be conducted August 4 by Rev. David H. Scanlon of the First Presbyterian church in Durham. The ministers for the other union services, to be held during the month of August in the Baptist church, have not yet been selected.

Travelers Are in Normandy

Mrs. A. W. Hobbs and Miss Mary Thornton had intended to go to Grenoble, but after they reached France they changed their minds and decided to go to Yport on the coast of Normandy. In a letter to her husband Mrs. Hobbs says that they are enjoying life there.

Chapel Hill Chaff

"Did I leave my glasses there last night?" asked Mrs. Baity over the telephone the morning after she had dined with the McConnaugheys. The answer was no. After she had made another fruitless search in her own home, she called a second time—in fact, two more times. "They are positively not here," Mr. McConnaughey assured her. "We've looked everywhere." That evening he went to a movie play that he had been anticipating with unusually keen interest. When he looked at the screen his wife was startled to hear him exclaim: "My, God! I've gone blind!" He had put on the pair of glasses that he had been carrying around with him all day—Mrs. Baity's.

The fomenters of the Writers' Conference next month have no fund, hence it must be a Dutch treat affair. R. M. Grumman, when he sent an invitation to W. O. Saunders, informed him that the living expenses at Blue Ridge would be about \$50.

"It will be worth \$50 to me to see Phillips Russell," replied the Elizabeth City editor.

The letter was turned over to Mr. Russell, and he wrote to Mr. Saunders: "It will be worth \$100 to me to see you, and so I will owe you \$50."

After that luscious apple-sauce, I don't see how Mr. Saunders can fail to attend.

Some of the summer session students had a watermelon party on the campus one evening

The Second Term

To Begin at End of Next Week; Good Attendance is Indicated

Classes in the second term of the summer session begin next Friday, July 26. The registration may be larger than it was this term because of the number of students expected from State College and the Woman's College, which will have no second session.

Estimates by the Y. M. C. A. and the summer session office indicate that the majority of the students already enrolled intend to stay in Chapel Hill for the second term.

Examinations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, and registration will be conducted from 9 until 5 o'clock Thursday. Late registrants must pay an additional \$2.50 fee Friday or Saturday and \$5 Monday, July 29, or Tuesday, July 30. No registration for credit will be accepted after July 30.

The second term reception will be given Monday evening, July 29, in the Graham Memorial.

Because the Woman's College will have no second term, courses in elementary education will be offered here, according to the demand for them.

E. W. Knight, director, who is teaching at Columbia, will be in Chapel Hill from the 19th to the 21st to supervise the opening of the term.

Arrangements for the Parent-Teacher Institute, the coaching school, and other public gatherings scheduled for Chapel Hill during the month of August are still being made tentatively, pending developments in the infantile paralysis situation. The social program will not be curtailed, but attendance by outsiders is being discouraged at present.

Work on New School Buildings May Get under Way This Fall

Dr. Mangum 65

Dr. Charles S. Mangum was 65 years old last Sunday, July 14.

Now beginning his 40th year in the University faculty, he ranks second in seniority among the members in active service. H. V. Wilson is first. H. H. Williams and M. C. S. Noble received last year the title of professor emeritus.

Dr. Mangum and D. Sparrow are the only male white residents of Chapel Hill now who were here when the University reopened in 1875. Women residents who were here then are Mrs. Cornelia Roberson, Mrs. Julia C. Graves, Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson, Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. D. Sparrow, and Miss Laura Ward.

If Dr. Mangum's service as gymnasium instructor is taken into the record, his connection with the faculty goes back not 39 but 43 years. He was graduated in 1891, stayed on as a medical student for another year, and won his degree at the Jefferson Medical College in 1894.

Maddy Home

Now in Richmond, Va. He Will Visit Chapel Hill Soon

Rev. Charles E. Maddy, executive officer of the Southern Baptist church, who set sail for the Far East last January to make an inspection of missions in China and Japan, has returned to his home in Richmond, Va. Within the next two or three weeks he will attend the annual homecoming at Orange church, three miles north of Chapel Hill.

"We will have the homecoming on either the last Sunday in July or the first Sunday in August," said Mrs. S. J. Brockwell yesterday. "Charles has written me to tell him what day we decide on and says he surely will be here."

Mr. Maddy will tell the congregation of his travels in the Orient as he told them last year of his visit to the countries of southern Europe.

Freshman Applications

An unfavorable difference revealed in a recent comparison of advance freshman entrance applications this year with those last year was explained yesterday by Ben Husbands, associate registrar, as no cause for alarm.

On July 13, 1934, 420 applications had been accepted; and on the same day this year 333 had been accepted. This difference is offset by the fact that of the 767 freshmen registered last fall, 37 were freshman girls and 103 were first year engineers, a total of 140 students in groups that cannot be accepted for registration this year. Thus the low count of advance applications this summer should not be taken as indicative of a registration slump in other fields.

The next check day will be July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs Move

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Downs have moved out of their house on Vance street. They live now on Ransom street back of the Chi Psi house.

Vesper services will be discontinued during the coming week, but will be held again beginning Monday, July 29.

P.W.A. Authorities in Washington Making Final Examination of Orange County Project

"RED TAPE" DIMINISHED

Orange county's application for Government aid in the construction of new school buildings has gone through the examining procedure so promptly at the P. W. A. office here that work on the project may begin this fall.

No formal announcement of the preliminary approval of this project has been made, for it is the practice of state headquarters not to make known its decisions until the final word comes from Washington; but information that came out of one of the work relief offices in Raleigh recently make it certain that Orange county is one of the local government units whose proposals, in the judgment of the state organization here, meet P. W. A. requirements.

The application and the "supporting data," embracing information about the county's financial condition as well as about the project itself, were taken to Washington last week by State P. W. A. Director Herman G. Baity and are now going through a second check-up at national headquarters. Not more than two or three weeks should elapse before the final decision is made, and if that decision is favorable the papers will be sent back here to Mr. Baity with instructions to "go to it."

One of the cardinal points in the Government's construction plan is that there shall be no unnecessary delay—no prolonged passing of documents back and forth between one office and

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Cruise on Freight Boat

Chadborn and Jenkins Will Sail on the Steamship Olympia Monday

J. L. Chadborn and William S. Jenkins, members of the University faculty, will sail from New York Monday for a cruise of 47 days on the steamship Olympia. They will get back to North Carolina about September 10.

The Olympia is a Danish freight boat that takes along a few passengers, perhaps a dozen or so. It provides accommodations not so ritzy as those on the regular passenger boats but good enough for two professors who want as much travel as possible for the cash in hand.

The freighter will call at Barcelona, Genoa, Lisbon, and possibly at a Moroccan port. At every stop, while cargo is being unloaded and loaded, Messrs. Chadborn and Jenkins will have time for a tour on land. They haven't decided yet just where they will go. Wherever their whim leads them. Among the cities they will probably visit are Madrid, Florence, Rome, and Naples.

The Crepe Myrtles

The crepe myrtles broke into blooms of many colors all over the village this week. One of the most glorious bursts of watermelon-red is at the McClamrochs' gateway. Pink predominates at Mrs. Neal's, and lavender-pink at the Mangum's. At the MacNider's are blooms of every hue, from the deepest of the reds to pure white.