

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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LOUIS GRAVES
Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

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Second Term Is To Open Today; Enrollment Low

Registration Period to Extend Through Tuesday; about 500 Students Are Expected

MEETINGS ARE CANCELED

Highways around Chapel Hill have been crowded this week with cars and busses bringing students to the second term of the summer session, which begins at 8 o'clock this morning, and taking them home after the first term examinations Tuesday and Wednesday.

A registration of around 500 was expected early this week, with 180 first-term students already re-registered for the second term at noon Wednesday. Regular registration for new students took place yesterday in the offices of the deans. The registration period will extend through Tuesday; late registration will cost an extra fee of \$2.50 today and tomorrow and \$5 Monday and Tuesday.

To keep the infantile paralysis danger at a minimum, the administration will follow its policy of not having large gatherings attended by out-of-town people. Meeting Wednesday, the administrative committee of the summer session canceled the P. T. A. conference, which was to have taken place here next month, and called off the second-term reception. The nursing school had already been canceled.

Vesper services will be continued, beginning at 7 o'clock Monday evening, under the Davie Poplar. Week-end dances (Continued on last page)

The Sewer Plan

Pumping Station for Home-Owners in Southwest Section of Village

Forty residents in the southwest section of Chapel Hill, twenty inside the town limits, twenty a little way outside, have been without sewers because the ground there is too low for connections to be made with the town system. The septic tanks now in use are not satisfactory.

As a result of a petition to the aldermen and many conferences, Engineer Hollett has worked out a plan for a pumping station on a plot to the west of the Westwood colony. The sewage will flow into the station and will then be pumped uphill to one of the municipal lines.

The cost is to be covered by sewer rentals. Every owner outside the town limits will pay \$2 a month and every owner inside will pay the usual \$1 a month. This revenue will provide for operating expenses and for interest and installments on the money (estimated at \$10,500) that has to be borrowed.

Miss Farrar Goes to Newport

Miss Elizabeth Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Farrar, has joined a company which will begin August 1 a four-weeks season at the Newport Theatre in Newport, Rhode Island. Among her fellow players are Laurette Taylor and Tullio Carminati. One of the plays in the repertoire is "At Maria's," in which Miss Taylor has already appeared.

The Fowlers' New Son

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Wednesday, July 24. He weighs 8 1/4 pounds.

The New Health Service

Chapel Hill, July 25
To the Editor:

Inquiries are being made regarding the present status of the public health set-up in Orange County.

The district unit which it is proposed to establish has not been fully organized and probably will not be in operation before the fall. However, the emergency brought about by the appearance of typhoid fever in the county made it necessary to install a temporary organization, as a part of the district unit, to meet the crisis. This unit has been in operation in the county since July first. The personnel at present consists of:

Dr. G. A. Sumner, Acting Health Officer,

Miss Marie Strickland, Acting Health Nurse,

Miss Ida Lloyd, Secretary,

Mr. E. B. Crauthers, Sanitary Inspector.

Dr. Sumner was loaned to us by the State Board of Health, to

serve until a permanent appointment could be made, which we expect to have effected by August first. The other employees are also temporary with the exception of Mr. Crauthers, who has been appointed sanitary inspector for Orange County.

Mr. Crauthers is a state inspector of fifteen years' experience, has served in a number of counties, and since 1927 has been one of the district sanitary inspectors for the North Carolina State Board of Health. He is rated by the State Board of Health as one of the best inspectors in the state. At present he is devoting his time to those communities in the county outside of Chapel Hill. However, it is expected that he will take over the duties of sanitary inspector of the University and the Town of Chapel Hill about September first.

Very truly yours,
C. S. Mangum,
Member of County Board of Health.

Planting on Highways

Mr. Brant Tells of Beautification Project North of Sanford

In reply to an inquiry about the highway beautification project to be carried through jointly by the state and federal governments, F. H. Brant, the state highway commission's landscape engineer, sends us the following information:

"This is one of seven roadside improvement projects included in the Government's highway program. It extends north from the city limits of Sanford to the intersection of U. S. highways No. 1 and No. 15.

"The preparation of plans for the work, and the supervision of it, will be handled by the state highway commission, subject to the inspection and approval of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

"Plans for the Sanford project have not been completed, but it can be stated that, in general, the work will consist of the flattening of cut and fill slopes, seeding, the preservation of desirable existing plant growth by selective cutting and trimming operations, and the planting of trees, flowering trees, and perhaps some shrubs. Any plantings that have been made along this section of highway will be carefully preserved, although in a few cases it may be necessary or advisable to do some transplanting to fit these former plantings in with the new and more extensive improvement plan."

Evolution of the Book

Old Manuscripts and Printed Works on View in the Library

A visual outline history of the evolution of the printed book, an exhibit composed of articles from the Hanes collection is on display in the lobby of the University Library.

Three show cases contain ancient and medieval examples of written records, early European manuscripts, and early printed books. Man first wrote on clay cones and tablets like those in the exhibit taken from Ur of the Chaldees. His writing later took the forms exemplified in a leather scroll from a Cairo synagogue, containing part of the Book of Esther in Hebrew, a fragment of an Egyptian papyrus roll, a palm-leaf book from India, and a Maya manuscript written on plant fibre.

Among the early European manuscripts written before and after the invention of printing are a will dated 1335, a diploma signed by the Duke of Tuscany in 1665, a papal decree of 1688, and a Venetian public document.

The third case contains examples of 15th and 16th century printed books, including a volume on chess done by William Caxton, a copy of John Gutenberg's first printed Bible, and some books with illuminated letters painted in after printing. The bindings are heavy and substantial, many of them being thick wooden boards covered with leather and studded with brass.

Summer Session Bulletin

FRIDAY, JULY 26

8 A. M.—Instruction begins in all departments.
9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Regular classes in all departments.
9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

MONDAY, JULY 29

7 P. M.—Vesper services at the Davie Poplar.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Last day of registration for credit.
7 P. M.—Vesper services at the Davie Poplar.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

7 P. M.—Vesper services at the Davie Poplar.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

7 P. M.—Vesper services at the Davie Poplar.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

7 P. M.—Vesper services at the Davie Poplar.
9 P. M.—Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

Chapel Hill Chaff

A physician or a lawyer at the top of his profession is paid not for the foot-pounds of energy he expends, but for the knowledge he has acquired through years of study and for his rare skill or judgment. Many a time, when he serves persons of small means, he may charge little or nothing, but when the patient or the client is wealthy—ouch!

We were talking about this the other day, and Dr. MacNider told me an amusing story about the late Thomas Brockwell of Raleigh, father of the present vigorous official of the state insurance department, Sherwood Brockwell. By profession he was a locksmith, and the tricks he could do with locks would rival those of the celebrated Houdini. He was a pungent character, endowed with a tart wit and devoted to philosophizing. He was the local Socrates, and the intellectuals of the capital delighted to visit his shop and listen to his observations on this and that—topics ranging from city politics to ideals of beauty and the soul of man.

One morning the door of the vault of one of the Raleigh banks refused to come open. The tellers, the assistant cashier, the cashier, all tried their hands at it, but nothing happened. The president, informed of the trouble, summoned the locksmith. Mr. Brockwell turned the knobs, put his ear close to the door, made a few more turns, and the door swung open.

The president was delighted. "Now, Mr. Brockwell," he said, "what is your fee?" "Fifty dollars," was the reply. (Continued on last page)

Thompson, Commander

And Bivins and Hughes of Hillsboro Are the New Vice-Commanders

Before W. E. Thompson had got well settled, after moving here from Greensboro, he was elected commander of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion. The new vice-commanders are H. O. Bivins and S. W. Hughes, both of Hillsboro. Other officers are: G. M. Kirkland, adjutant; W. E. Williams, finance and guardianship officer; George H. Lawrence, service officer; C. G. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Jenkins, chaplain; Rev. A. S. Lawrence, historian; W. S. Hogan, athletic officer; W. G. Craig, child welfare officer; R. B. Hayes, Americanism officer; Paul Robertson, employment officer; H. G. Coleman, membership chairman; W. M. Pugh, publicity officer; and F. D. Turnage, chairman of Sons of the Legion.

The delegates from this post to the state convention in Fayetteville August 4, 5, and 6, are W. E. Thompson and Paul Robertson. The alternates are H. G. Coleman, G. M. Kirkland, A. H. Graham, and S. W. Hughes.

Miss Pritchard Married

A. B. Somers of Elkin and Miss Margaret Pritchard of Chapel Hill were married on Thursday evening of last week at the home of the bride. When they return from their trip to the North they will be at home in Elkin.

Miss Akers in Seattle

Miss Susan Akers has gone to Seattle, Washington, to teach in the librarianship department of the University of Washington summer school.

Town's Proposed Improvement Program Embraces Incinerator, Sewers, and Street Surfacing

Streets to Be Surfaced

If the Town's Application for Aid from P. W. A. Is Approved

There's an if in it; in fact, two ifs.

If the town applies to the P. W. A. for aid in financing its proposed street improvement, and if the application is approved, these stretches will be surfaced with a tar-and-crushed-stone mixture:

Easternmost block of Rosemary street, Glenburnie road, and Tenney circle.

Church street northward to the corporate limits.

North street, west from Henderson.

West Rosemary street.

Battle lane.

West end of Cameron avenue.

Graham avenue.

West end of McCauley street.

Ransom street.

West University drive.

The proposed improvement

embraces also the seal-coating

of the streets already hard-

surfaced, about 72,000 square

yards in all. The cost of the new

surfacing and the seal-coating is

estimated at \$16,500.

The Incinerator

The Plan Is to Build It near the Sewage Disposal Plant

Chapel Hill's new incinerator, if the plan for it goes through, will be put up near the sewage disposal plant in Strowd's low-grounds a few hundred yards from the one-mile bridge over the Durham road.

The plans prepared by A. R. Hollett, the engineer, show a brick building of the same style as the building now standing in the wire-fence enclosure. The chutes, grates, firebox, and flues embody the most approved modern ideas in incinerator construction.

In the combustion chamber the heat can be raised to 2,000 degrees. The minimum temperature will be 1,200, the average operating temperature will be around 1,600.

Experience has demonstrated that, if the material to be disposed of consists of 65 per cent garbage and 35 per cent rubbish, it will burn itself; that is, no additional fuel will have to be provided. The greater the proportion of rubbish, as distinct from garbage, the less need of additional fuel. Because of the large quantities of paper coming from the University, it is thought that here the ratio of rubbish to garbage will be higher than in most communities.

L. R. Wilson Speaks Here

L. R. Wilson, president of the American Library Association, formerly University Librarian here, addressed the Conference on Higher Education last week. Mr. Wilson recently returned from a two-months tour in Europe. While in Chapel Hill he has been the guest of the Wagstaffs.

Home from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McClamrock and Walter Creech came home from Europe this week on the steamship Champaign. The McClamrocks are in New York. Mr. Creech is here and will teach in the second term of the summer session.

Idea Is to Finance Project through P. W. A., Grant of Government Being 45%

UNIVERSITY TO CHIP IN

The town of Chapel Hill may present to the United States Public Works Administration, within the next week or so, an application for aid in financing these three improvements:

Incinerator; estimated cost, \$15,000.

Sewer lines and sewage pumping station; estimated cost, \$10,500.

Street surfacing; estimated cost, \$16,500.

Thus the total estimated cost of the three-cornered project is about \$35,000.

Just as it paid for part of the present sewage disposal plant, the University is expected to contribute part of the cost of the incinerator, since it will contribute part of the garbage and rubbish to be burned. If the town and the University finance this improvement on a fifty-fifty basis, each putting in \$7,500, then the cost of the project, as far as the town is concerned, will be \$35,000.

With a grant from the Government of 45 per cent of the cost the amount the town has to raise will be 55 per cent of \$35,000, or \$19,250.

Under the P. W. A. plan, this \$19,250 can be borrowed at 4 per cent and can be paid off in 20 annual installments. That calls for an annual outlay of \$770 for (Continued on last page)

Bason Boy Stricken

George F., Jr., Four Years Old, Is Taken to Watts Hospital

George F. Bason, Jr., 4 years old, was stricken with infantile paralysis Tuesday and was taken to Watts hospital in Durham. "George is decidedly better today," said Dr. Arthur London in response to a telephone inquiry just before the Weekly went to press. "His temperature has gone down, and I believe he is going to get along all right."

The alarm over infantile paralysis in the state led the University summer session authorities to cancel several meetings. The publication of the cancellations is probably responsible for the rumor, which spread to other states, that Chapel Hill was a center of infection. Ben Gray Lumpkin, who arrived here Sunday, said that when he came through Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia, he heard that this was a dangerous place to visit. As a matter of fact, the Bason boy is the first case of the disease in Orange county. It has been considered remarkable that, while many cases occurred in nearby counties, until this week Orange had none.

Grace Moore Is Coming

Grace Moore, the opera singer who scored a great success in the film play, "One Night of Love," will appear at the Carolina Monday and Tuesday in "Love Me Forever." Another play on the week's program is "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," with W. C. Fields in the leading role.

Mrs. Archer Roberts, the former Miss Betsy Woollen, was operated on for appendicitis at Watts hospital this week.