

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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## Changes in the U.N.C. Faculty Are Announced

Susan G. Akers is Director of School; Hudson, Lyons Become Full Professors

### MANY NEWCOMERS IN LIST

Promotions announced by the University are: Susan G. Akers, to director of the school of library science; A. P. Hudson, to professor of English; J. C. Lyons, to professor of French; Leon Wiley, to associate professor of French; J. O. Bailey, to assistant professor of English; T. Noe, to assistant professor of engineering; C. H. Pegg, Cecil Johnson, and J. C. Russell, to assistant professor of history; A. G. Engstrom, to instructor in French; Scott Barr, to instructor in physics; W. A. McKnight, to instructor in Spanish.

Kenan leaves of absence for two quarters have been granted to L. C. McKinney, Urban T. Holmes, and W. C. George. On leave without pay are H. G. Baity, W. D. MacMillan, E. E. Ericson, A. K. King, L. M. Brooks, W. F. Ferger, and Clarence Heer.

Returning from leaves of absence are T. J. Woofter, E. W. Knight, M. S. Breckenridge, H. D. Wolf, J. Minor Gwynn, Raymond Adams, E. P. McClamrock, T. Smith McCorkle, Paul W. Wager, Albert Coates, Beverly Thurman, and George Howard.

New department heads are Edward Mack (chemistry), A. R. Newsome (history), and Adolf E. Zucker (German).

Henry B. Dewing will come this fall from Colorado College as visiting professor of Latin. (Continued on last page)

## Loses \$1,726 in Taxes

Town Gets Less Revenue as Result of Gift of Inn to University

Chapel Hill loses about \$1,726 in taxes as the result of John Sprunt Hill's presentation of the Carolina Inn to the University. University property is tax-exempt.

The Carolina Inn has been the town's largest taxpayer. It was assessed last year at \$99,000 for real estate and \$5,000 for personal property, a total of \$104,000. The town's tax rate was \$1.66 per \$100, which made the Inn's town tax bill \$1,726.40.

Orange county, on the basis of last year's tax rate of 78 cents, loses \$811.20 by reason of the University's coming into possession of the Inn.

There is some doubt of the University's legal right to exemption from taxes on property not used for educational purposes—property such as the Inn, the main street building of the Consolidated Service Plants, and residences for which rent is charged. But the question has never been put to a legal test because of the arrangement by which the University makes regular contributions to the cost of police, health, sewage disposal, and other municipal services from which it benefits.

## Second Term Enrollment 537

When the second term registration period closed Tuesday, 300 men and 191 women had been enrolled, a total of 537. Last summer 649 students were registered for the second term. The first term registration this year was 839.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

You might think that going without a hat would be the best way to keep from losing one, but it doesn't work that way. For, nearly everybody who goes bare-headed most of the time does have a hat which he wears now and then—for example, when he fares forth under an exceptionally hot sun, or when rain is falling or the weather is cold, or perhaps for no particular reason. He takes it off in a friend's home or an office or a restaurant, and then, being so accustomed to hatlessness, he departs without it; and later, maybe days later, when he happens to want it again, he hasn't the faintest idea where he left it. This has happened to me several times, and from the testimony of acquaintances I find it is a common experience.

On a recent morning I found a cap on a chair in the hall. Phillips Russell had visited me the evening before, and I knew it (Continued on last page)

## Hudson's New Book

Volume on Humor in the Deep South to Be Published by Macmillan

The Macmillan Company is to publish *Humor of the Old Deep South*, by A. P. Hudson of the University faculty. It will come out next fall or next spring.

The book will consist of anecdotes, comic scenes, and tall tales connected with the lower Mississippi river country between 1540 and 1860, supplemented by biographical and critical material.

Among the chapter titles are: "Yarns of the Spanish, French, and English Explorers," "Indians," "Hunters and Fishermen," "Barnstormers," "Doctors," "Lawyers, Judges and Courts," "Politicians and Lawmakers," "Preachers," "Local Bards," "Rivermen," "Soldiers," "Picaresques," "Greenhorns," "Schoolmasters," "Duelists," "Ghosts and Haunts," "Random Cracks by Motley Folk."

Most of the research for *Humor of the Old Deep South* has been done here, at Duke, and in the Library of Congress, through a fellowship in the humanities granted by the General Education Board. The subject matter of the book will not be entirely unfamiliar to Chapel Hillians, since Mr. Hudson has told many of the yarns to his cronies on the golf course and to friends on front porches and lawns in the village.

Mr. Hudson has already published *Specimens of Mississippi Folk-Lore and Folk-Songs of Mississippi and Their Background*.

## The Holmeses' Trip

Urban T. Holmes, Mrs. Holmes, and the three children will sail from New York August 31 to spend six months in Scotland, England, and France. Mr. Holmes has a Kenan leave for this period, and will return in March in time for the spring quarter.

Mrs. Holmes' relatives in Glasgow will be visited first for a few weeks, and the rest of the time will be spent in England and France, possibly with short visits in other countries on the Continent.

Molly, Ann, and Tignor, Jr., will not go to school while they are gone, because they will not remain long enough in any one place.

## Great Opportunity for South in Paper-Making, Declares C. H. Herty

The effort of Charles H. Herty, former professor of chemistry here, to perfect the conversion of slash pine into paper pulp, and thus to develop a great paper-manufacturing industry in the South, has been the subject of several brief articles in this newspaper. A recent address by Mr. Herty in Dearborn, Michigan, contains more detailed information about his enterprise than has ever before been given to the public, and extracts from that address are presented here.

Let me correct one impression about this term slash pine. The slash pine is simply one species. Some people think slash pine is any old scrub pine that comes up, but we have the long leaf pine, the slash pine, the loblolly, the old field or short leaf pine, the Virginia pine and the pond pine, all commercial varieties.

Now, paper makers turned away from these. Only fifteen years ago it was said that you could not make kraft paper, brown wrapping paper or paper for bags, out of Southern pine. That was freely said, and yet today sixty per cent of the kraft industry of the United States is in the South. Sixty per cent of the kraft paper is manufactured today in the South. All those fallacies have been disproven, but still they hold off from white paper. And why? It had the name "yellow pine." They were thinking about the old heart wood, the lumber, and yet you can go down there and cut off a chip from a young pine; instead of being yellow, on the contrary it is remarkably light colored. (Continued on page two)

Now may I speak of the slash pine, that most wonderful of all pines. Here is a piece of spruce that was shipped down to me from Nova Scotia. It is 50 years old. And here is a piece of slash pine on which we printed our first newspaper. It is just six years old. Warm temperature, long growing season; it grows practically the whole year around. Don't think that this is a freak, because we had a whole carload of these, but I just brought one up to show you. There is a nine-year-old tree of loblolly pine, ten inches in diameter. These things are growing, you see, without anybody looking after them. Suppose we look after them a little bit!

Then I want to show you what one young pioneer farmer down in Georgia is doing, to let you see where this program fits into the farm program. He is Marion Renfrée down in Brooks County, Georgia, near Quitman. He has not been to college. He had to stay home and take care of the farm while his brothers went to college, and he hit on a very simple agricultural thought, which nobody else at the time had thought of, however. He wanted to put his farm into slash pine and be ready for the paper mills. He did not have the money. He could not borrow it. I advised him to try it out on a smaller scale, and he did. It cost him a little money to buy seedlings. It cost a dollar and a half a thousand, slash pine seedlings, raised in the state of Georgia in the state nurseries. He had the labor of planting. He said this, (Continued on page two)

## Infantile Paralysis

Three Cases Discovered in Carrboro; George F. Bason, Jr., Improves

Bringing to four the total number of infantile paralysis cases in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, Rosa Whitley, 16-month-old Negro baby of Carrboro, became ill last Saturday and was taken to the Duke hospital.

George Bason is Chapel Hill's only case so far. He is said to be improving from an illness that has not been severe and is not thought likely to have serious results. He is still in Watts hospital.

Two Negro children, Georgie Thompson, 4, and James Farrington, 3, both of Carrboro, were stricken with the disease July 18 and treated in the Duke hospital. They have been sent home, but it is feared that they will be slightly crippled.

A quarantine has been placed on the families of stricken children.

According to Health Officer S. A. Nathan, physicians at Duke have sent the Thompson and the Farrington babies home in accordance with a well supported theory that the infectious stage of the disease ends after the first five or six days.

## The Pughs' New Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pugh have bought the former Sutton home on North street, near Hillsboro street, and will move in September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Alexander live there now.

## Second Term Directories

Student directories for the second term of the summer session are available at the Y. M. C. A. office.

## List of Delinquents In Print Next Week

Names of Property Owners Who Have Not Paid Taxes to Be Published

In compliance with state law, the government of the town of Chapel Hill will publish next week, and for three weeks thereafter, the list of all persons and concerns whose town taxes for 1934 have not been paid.

The list will be made up at this week-end, but any delinquent can have his name stricken off it by settling his tax bill before 3 P. M. Tuesday.

The properties on which taxes remain unpaid will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock Monday morning, September 2, at the town hall, Columbia and Rosemary streets.

In the publication of the list of delinquents, obligations to the town are put down in three separate classifications: taxes, street assessments, and sewer rentals.

## Aiding the Freshmen

University Has Plan To Enable Them to Make Most of Their Talents

As the result of careful studies of what has been done in the same direction in other institutions, the University will inaugurate this fall a plan to aid freshmen in getting their bearings and making the best of their talents.

One feature of the plan is a committee of faculty advisers, composed of Corydon P. Spruill (chairman), M. A. Hill, Ernest L. Mackie, H. R. Totten, Harry K. Russell, and W. L. Wiley. To each of these will be assigned a group of about 100 freshmen; he will maintain contact with them and will counsel them on their various problems. The idea is to take account of individual differences, with respect both to previous training and individual aptitudes, and to encourage every freshman to pursue the kind of work which will be of most benefit to him.

The "house plan" tried last year with one dormitory, will be extended. Two dormitories in the outer quadrangle (Aycock, Graham, Lewis, Everett) will be reserved for freshmen, and rooms in the other two will be available to members of all classes. An upperclassman will be in command of each of the four buildings, not to function as a disciplinarian, meddler, monitor, or killjoy, but as a sort of counselor. He will be ready to advise the students in matters relating not only to their studies but also to their health, their finances, their activities in general. This scheme has proved successful at Harvard, Yale, and other colleges.

## Negro Meetings Called Off

The Negro meetings in Carrboro, scheduled for this week, were called off because of the danger of infantile paralysis. One was a Sunday school convention that was to begin yesterday morning in the Methodist church, which is a few feet from the Carrboro-Chapel Hill line; the other was a revival that was to begin last night.

## Mr. Scanlon to Preach Sunday

The first union service will be conducted at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist church by Rev. David H. Scanlon of the First Presbyterian church in Durham. He will bring his choir with him.

## Tax Rate for Town Govt. to Fall 7 Cents

Was \$1.32 Last Year, Will Be \$1.25 This Year; Rate for School Not Yet Fixed

### EMPLOYEES' PAY RAISED

The aldermen have approved the tentative budget, covering the cost of town government for the year 1935-36, and it is on display at the town hall for all citizens who care to examine it.

The amount that has to be raised by an ad valorem levy is about \$2,000 less than it was last year, and so the tax rate will be 7 cents lower. The 1934 rate was: for operation, 84 cents; for debt service, 48 cents; total, \$1.32. The 1935 rate will be: for operation, 80 cents; for debt service, 45 cents; total, \$1.25.

These figures do not include the school tax rate. Last year this was 34 cents, bringing the total for town and school to \$1.66. What the school rate will be this year is not yet known, since the school budget has not been completed. Auditor Peacock and Superintendent Gwynn are working on it now, and it will be laid before the school board within the next few days.

Employees of the town, like those of the University, are getting a raise in pay this year, the raise being a restoration, or partial restoration, of what they lost by reductions. On the average, it amounts to about 10 per cent. The budget is also affected by the rise in the prices of nearly all supplies and materials used by the town.

The total requirements for op- (Continued on last page)

## Henderson Playing

Chapel Hill Youth Taking Part in Tennis Tournament in Charlotte

Archie Henderson, Chapel Hill's representative in this summer's Southern tennis wars, reached the quarter-finals of the Middle Atlantic tournament in Charlotte Wednesday afternoon with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Ernest Eubanks of Charlotte. He played Burtz Boulware, Georgia Tech star seeded number four, yesterday afternoon. Henderson was seeded sixth. If he beat Boulware yesterday (the match was not finished when this paper went to press) he will play today in the semi-finals against the top-seeded Arthur Hendrix.

Another University player, Ramsay Potts of Memphis, who beat Archie two weeks ago to win the Tennessee state title, also reached the quarter-final round.

Henderson will play next week in the North Carolina state tournament at Asheville.

## Summer Session Bulletin

Friday and Saturday (today and tomorrow), 9 P. M., dance at the Gymnasium.

Sunday, Aug. 4, 11 A. M., union services in the Baptist church; Rev. D. H. Scanlon and choir from First Presbyterian church, Durham.

8:30 P. M., violin recital, Benjamin Swalin, Hill Music hall.

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 9:30 P. M., watermelon feast under the Davis Poplar.

Friday, Aug. 9, 9 P. M., dance at the Gymnasium.

Vesper services at 7 every evening except Saturday and Sunday, under the Davis Poplar.