

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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LOUIS GRAVES
Editor

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Davidson to Be Next Opponent

Everybody Expects University to Be an Easy Winner in the Match Tomorrow

HUTCHINS HAS AN INJURY

Having beaten Tennessee 38 to 13 and Maryland 33 to 0 in its last two games, the University is expected to be an easy winner in the game with Davidson College, at Davidson, tomorrow. One of the traditions of football in North Carolina is that in its game with the University Davidson often fools the forecasters, but for it to win, or even achieve a tie, this year would be nothing short of a miracle.

Jim Hutchins, fullback, got his toe hurt in the Maryland game, but the latest report is that he will be able to play tomorrow. Dashiell and Burnette have been hobbling about the campus, and there is doubt as to whether or not either of them will be in the game.

Carolina won from Davidson last year by a score of 12 to 2.

Scout Walter Skidmore says that, if its play so far this season means anything, Davidson will depend heavily upon its passing attack. The Pittman-Lafferty combination completed 7 out of 12 passes in the South Carolina game last Saturday, which Davidson won 13 to 6.

The sports writers for the Washington and Baltimore newspapers were enthusiastic in their praise of Carolina's performance in the Maryland game. "The Tar Heels have what it takes to win games," wrote Randall Caskell in the Baltimore *Evening Sun*; "great blocking, fast and hard-charging linemen, exceptional passing and brilliant running, deceptive attack and alertness in pass defense. The spectators were certainly treated to an exhibition of top-notch football by the North Carolina team."

H. G. Baity Retains Appendix

Herman G. Baity has come home from Watts hospital. When he went there he thought perhaps he would have to undergo an operation for appendicitis. They bled him, they x-rayed him, they fluoroscoped him, they stethoscoped him, they thumped him and kneaded him, they examined his tongue, throat, and other parts, and finally they decided to let his appendix stay where it was. Despite all the tests to which he was subjected, he got a good rest while he was in the hospital.

Bull's Head Open for Business in New Quarters

In its new quarters at the western end of the basement of the University Library, the Bull's Head Bookshop is open and ready for business from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. To reach it most conveniently go in at the west entrance and turn to the left.

The shop is conducted by Miss Margaret Olmsted under the supervision of Miss Nellie Roberson, head of the extension library. Miss Love selects the books.

The shop has books both to rent and sell—fiction (classical and new), history, biography, travel, poetry, drama and juvenile. For the rental collection the dollar deposit plan has been abandoned; the charge is 10 cents for the first four days and

Jo Webb Leaves Car Rapidly When He Finds He Has Monkey for Companion

Jo Webb, who was graduated from the University last June and is now learning how to operate a cotton mill, emerged from his home in Hillsboro after breakfast one day last week and got into the family automobile to go to work. Just as he had started the motor and was about to move off he felt a tap on his shoulder.

He looked back and found himself facing, at a distance of about six inches, a monkey. The monkey's teeth were bared in an evil sort of grin, and it uttered a menacing growl.

Sometimes you read of a person who, confronted with a sudden peril, is rendered motionless by fright. That was not the effect fright had upon Jo. Quite

the opposite. He flung open the door and leapt from the car.

The monkey left the car, too; ran a few yards across the grass; and jumped into an old pit.

The police were summoned, and presently there was a community gathering on the Webb place. Various suggestions looking to a capture were advanced, but the trouble was that every one of them called for a close approach to the monkey. Observing the animal's teeth and claws, and hearing its recurring snarls, everybody preferred that somebody else be the captor. The only achievement of the assembled company was to cover the mouth of the pit so that the

(Continued on next page)

Bids Are Asked

Seven Schools Embraced in Orange County Construction Project

The Orange county board of education is today advertising for bids on seven school projects which are being financed jointly by the county and the United States Government. Through the P.W.A. the Government contributes 45 per cent of the cost, in the form of an outright grant, and the county puts in the remaining 55 per cent.

Contractors are invited to bid on the Negro school of Chapel Hill (10-room addition), the Negro school in Hillsboro (12 rooms), and additions and improvements at Carrboro, Aycock, Murphey, St. Mary's, and Orange Grove.

The bids must be at the office of the board of education in Hillsboro by 11 A. M. Friday, November 1. Minimum wage rates are set up by the board in accordance with local wage conditions, and the contract will compel adherence to these rates, which have been approved by the Public Works Administration.

Koch, Jr., Has Puppet Show

Frederick H. Koch, Jr., is operating a puppet show under the auspices of the State Board of Health. He has been in both Charlotte and Asheville recently. He will present a play here Saturday during the Drama Festival.

The Doctors' Office

The small house next to Mrs. Fred Patterson's is being remodeled to serve as an office for Dr. Hooker and Dr. Farabee. They will occupy it early in November.

A. A. U. W. Bridge-Tea

Tomorrow Afternoon, for Benefit of the Student Loan Fund

The American Association of University Women will give a bridge tea, for the benefit of its loan fund for graduate women students, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at Spencer hall. Bridge playing will begin at 3 o'clock, and the tea will be from 4 until 6. Tickets (for bridge-and-tea 50c, for tea 25c) may be obtained from Miss Evelyn Mullen or from any of the members.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. J. C. Russell (chairman), Mrs. H. W. Odum, Mrs. G. R. MacCarthy, Mrs. H. W. Straley, Mrs. G. T. Schwenning, Mrs. P. C. Farrar, and Miss Mullen.

The association held its opening reception October 8 at the Episcopal parish house and welcomed many new members. The officers for the year are: Mrs. R. B. Downs, president; Mrs. F. W. Hanft, vice-president and chairman of the membership committee; Miss Susan G. Akers, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Ruark, treasurer; Mrs. Glen Haydon, member-at-large.

The Kiwanians

Have a Ladies' Night; Grumman, Jones, and Pugh Go to Charleston

The Kiwanis Club had its Ladies' Night celebration Tuesday evening at the Carolina Inn. Fifteen couples attended. Mrs. Edwards sang songs about the Louisiana bayous, and both she and Mrs. J. M. Williams received gifts for their services to the club. The attendance prize, a traveling set, was awarded to Dr. J. P. Jones. Potted plants were given to the women as favors, and prizes were drawn by Mrs. Grumman, Mrs. Pugh, and Mrs. Richardson.

Rev. Donald H. Stewart made a brief talk about instruction and discipline in English schools.

Dr. Jones (the club's new president), Russell M. Grumman, and William M. Pugh went to Charleston day before yesterday to attend the convention of the Carolinas district. Mr. Grumman is lieutenant-governor of the 5th division of the district.

Scouts Entertain Parents

The Boy Scouts will be hosts to their parents at a wienie roast this (Friday) evening at the Scout Shack.

Catherine Brewer Berryhill Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Berryhill have a daughter. She was born in Duke hospital Sunday. Her name is Catherine Brewer.

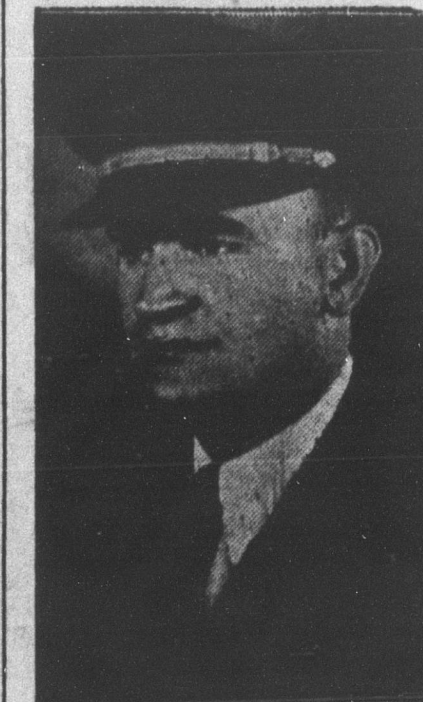
Chapel Hill Chaff

What is perfect weather? Obviously it is a question that cannot be answered with a formula, for tastes vary so widely. Myself, I like rather more warmth than we have had recently, but I should say that, according to what you might call the norm of preference, the weather in Chapel Hill in these first seventeen days of October has been about as near to perfection as weather can be. (Observe that I say seventeen, not eighteen, for these words are written on the seventeenth, and the elements may decide to raise hell before the paper comes out.) Day after day the sun has shone brilliantly. In most of the hours between dawn and dusk the air has been mild enough, and yet zippy. The leaves have taken on their fall colors earlier than usual, and all over the village and the campus the eye is delighted by bursts of gorgeous red and yellow. If I could regulate the temperature by edict I would make the nights a bit warmer, so that there would be no need of a fire in the furnace, and no need of an overcoat when you go out; but anybody who has not been satisfied with the weather in Chapel Hill in the first half of October, 1935, is a natural-born grouch who couldn't be satisfied with anything in this world of ups and downs.

For many years I have had lodgers in my house, members of the faculty and students. Lodgers are good, bad, and mediocre.

Big Airliner Coming

Loomis to Be Here Next Week with Ford Tri-Motored Plane



Ray Loomis, graduate of the United States Army flying field at San Antonio, Texas, will be here Wednesday and Thursday of next week with a tri-motored Ford Airliner. The plane carries 12 passengers and a crew of 2. It has a 74-foot wingspread, is 50 feet long, and is all-metal; its motors have a combined horsepower of 650.

It will land at the airport, 2 miles north of the village, Wednesday morning and will take up passengers between 12 o'clock and dark on that day and the next. The price for a trip over the village ranges from 30 to 60 cents, being at the minimum during the hour from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Mr. Loomis has had 14 years' experience as a pilot. He has visited more than 400 cities and the number of passengers he has carried, without an accident, is estimated by him at more than 800,000.

Have your printing done at the Orange Printshop.

Men Who Committed Robberies Captured by Sloan and Wright

The School Site University and Fraternity Come to an Amicable Understanding

After it was announced last week that Chapel Hill's new high school building would be erected on the wooded plot alongside the Pittsboro road, south of the Phi Delta-Theta fraternity house, the Phi Delta Theta entered an objection to the plan on the ground that the University had agreed to reserve the land for fraternities.

An examination of the record showed that the fraternities which had thought of building there, several years ago, had chosen to build elsewhere. Hence their claims were voided.

By agreeing to provide space for a driveway and a parking area for the fraternity, and to place the building at least 130 feet from the lot line, the University has satisfied the Phi Delta Theta.

"Homecoming Day"

Village to Be Gaily Decorated when Georgia Tech Comes Oct. 26

Saturday, October 26, when the Carolina-Georgia Tech football game will be played in the Kenan stadium, has been designated as Homecoming Day for University alumni. Preparations have been made for the decoration of the campus and the village with flags and gay-colored bunting. There will be parading and band-music and receptions and dancing.

The merchants are making ready for vivid window displays, and the fraternity houses will be adorned with streamers. Banners, bidding welcome to the Yellow Jackets, the alumni of both the University and Georgia Tech, and other visitors will be stretched across the main street.

A torchlight parade is scheduled for Friday evening, the 25th. Led by a band, the students will march to Emerson field for a bonfire and a "pep rally."

Reavis Settles Here

P. A. Reavis has established an office, for the handling of all kinds of insurance and surety bonds, in the Carolina theatre building. He and Mrs. Reavis are living at 108 Ridge lane, in the Gimghoul colony.

Aiding School Football Team

The Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the merchants of the village are engaged in a movement to provide transportation and equipment for the high school football team.

Henderson Astounded by Wallace's Tirade

Nobody was ever more astounded than was Archibald Henderson when, at a patriotic celebration in Boonesboro, Kentucky, last Saturday, he was accused in bitter language of depreciating the achievements of Daniel Boone. The man who delivered a tirade against him was Tom Wallace of the Louisville *Times*. The editor's remarks caused considerable embarrassment to the group of notable Kentuckians on the platform, and after the ceremonies several of them expressed to Mr. Henderson regret for what they said was an uncalled-for attack.

The occasion was the meeting of the Transylvanians, a society devoted to perpetuating the

Negroes Arrested after Raids on Lyon Hardware Store and Tommy Gooch's Restaurant

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED

Police Chief Sloan and Officer Wright have caught the men, two young Negroes, who have been entering and robbing stores and homes in Chapel Hill in the last few weeks. Alvin Martin is in jail, and J. C. Alston is out on bail.

The value of the property taken by the robbers has not amounted to much, but their raids have created considerable uneasiness in the village, for merchants and householders have had the feeling, "you don't know what will happen next."

The W. C. Lyon hardware store, on the south side of Franklin street, was entered Sunday night. The manager discovered, when he came in Monday, that four knives had been taken out of a show-case. On the same night Tommy Gooch's restaurant on Columbia street was entered, and three cartons of cigarettes were taken.

Entrance to the Lyon store was made through a rear window after a pane of glass had been broken and the catch on the inside turned. Impressions on the dust on the window sill indicated that the robber had worn corduroy trousers, and this was one of the clues the police had.

Chief Sloan's investigations led him to believe that the chief offender was the man who had robbed the Crowder store three weeks before and who had been traced to Danville. Through the Danville police the chief obtained a letter that Alston had written to Martin.

Following up their clues, Chief Sloan and Officer Wright combed the village Monday and Tuesday, questioning many persons suspected of having been in communication with the robbers. The arrests were made Wednesday morning.

The knives stolen from the Lyon store and some of the cigarettes stolen from Gooch's restaurant were recovered.

Morning Glories, Mexican Blue

Morning glories, of the color known as Mexican blue, are a beautiful sight in the village in these October days. To see one of the best displays, go down Hooper lane and look over the wall (to your left) into the Mangum garden. Another garden where these blooms flourish is that which is owned jointly by Mrs. T. J. Wilson and Mrs. Fred Patterson, on Pickard lane.

memory of the men who opened up the Kentucky wilderness 160 years ago. In his presidential address Mr. Henderson, far from belittling Boone, paid a glowing tribute to him as a great pioneer. Before reaching this passage in his address he alluded to efforts that had been made by certain historians to diminish the fame of Boone. "They have even spoken of 'the Daniel Boone myth,'" he said, and then he cited the record to show that these historians were wrong—that Boone, working in cooperation with the Transylvania Company, had rendered an invaluable service in establishing a permanent settlement in the

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