

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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## Bennett Obtains More Boats for Fishing on Lake

Season to Open the 10th of May; Will Be Much Longer than It Was Last Year

### CLUB WILL MAKE RULES

J. S. Bennett, superintendent of the Consolidated Service Plants, went down to Morehead at the week-end and placed an order for three rowboats for the University lake. When they are delivered a few days hence there will be seven in the fleet. Each boat accommodates three persons.

This is in preparation for the fishing season which is to begin May 10.

A boat with an outboard motor will be kept ready for service to tow fishing parties up the creeks that flow into the reservoir.

It is expected that the fees established last year will remain in effect: 50 cents for a boat for a half-day, and 50 cents for each person.

"We had a short season, of only three weeks, last year because we did not want to run the risk of depleting the supply of fish," said Mr. Bennett yesterday, "but enough time has now passed for the fish with which the lake was stocked to grow to maturity, and so the season will be much longer this year."

"The people interested in fishing have formed a club, and this club will formulate a set of regulations that will provide abundant opportunities for sport and at the same time protect the supply of fish. It will make out a schedule, showing the days when fish may be caught, and will decide upon the size of the catch that will be permitted to a fisherman on any one day."

Many thousands of young fish, from both federal and state hatcheries, have been put into the lake since the stocking began two years ago. There are bass, bream, robins, crappie, and goggle-eyes.

A stout wire screen has been placed along the top of the dam to prevent the fish from being carried over.

### Ham Division Irks Harland

A friend of J. P. Harland's met him on the street Wednesday and said: "You look sad. What's the matter?" The archaeologist replied: "I've just been thinking about the way Mrs. Maryon Saunders divided out the country ham at the Presbyterian supper last night. She gave her husband a great big slab, and then she gave me a piece about the size of a silver dollar."

## Mrs. Boone Captures Man Who Stole Car

J. S. Boone, the fireman, had a painful choice to make at 8 o'clock on Thursday night of last week: should he go out to the fire in the Sparrow Dry Cleaners' shop or should he go after the stranger who was getting away with his automobile?

He did not hesitate—he obeyed the call of duty and went to the fire. But, as it turned out, his virtue didn't cost him anything. His wife, who had brought in his supper and was still nearby, was taken aboard the car of a neighbor, Mr. Proctor; chased the thief out to the iron bridge on the old Hillsboro road; and brought him back to

## Chapel Hill Chaff

No matter how strong the determination that the noble spirit of self-sacrifice shall prevail, there are bound to come times when the arrangement of things around the home generates rifts in the matrimonial structure. The trellis by the porch delights the one mate and annoys the other. The one likes Aunt Catherine's portrait over the mantel in the living room, while the other thinks it ought to be upstairs in the east bedchamber. The preference for clumps of shrubbery is opposed by the preference for an unbroken sweep of lawn. And why are you making that drain of brick when anybody ought to see that it would look much better if made of stones? Everybody knows how these rifts usually end; one partner-for-life holds the field in triumph while the other strides off, muttering, to office or shop.

But sometimes the Beast develops a guile that defeats his beloved consort, as I have learned from observing the achievements of my neighbor, John M. Booker.

Not long ago Mrs. Booker went off on a week's pleasure trip. For several days after her return she was dimly aware that a certain section of the yard did not have its familiar look. At last she awoke to the fact that an old tree-stump, which she had always held in affection, had vanished. The hole had been filled and the space neatly covered with turf—there was no sign that a stump had ever been there.

"That's the way it is," Mrs. Booker said. (Continued on last page)

## Miss Nina Jones Here

Native of Village Comes Back after Absence of Nearly Fifty Years

Miss Nina Jones, a native of Chapel Hill, came in yesterday from Roanoke, Va., for a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Julia C. Graves.

Her coming has a special interest for Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell, who is now in the village, because they were born on the same day, a year or so before the Civil War; in fact, within the same hour. It was a busy day for Dr. Johnson B. Jones, father of one of the babies, for he was the attending physician for both. He lived in the house which a later generation knew as the Dave McCauley house, at the top of the hill on Cameron avenue about three hundred yards from the campus. It was burned a few years ago, and now the Chi Psi fraternity house stands on the site.

Miss Nina Jones left Chapel Hill nearly fifty years ago and has not been here since. She lived in Charlotte several years before she went to Roanoke.

## the fire house.

A young man had ridden up to the fire house on a bicycle a moment before the alarm came in. He wore a cap with a stiff brim, and at first Mr. Boone thought he was a Western Union messenger. He leaned the bicycle (which, it was learned later, he had stolen) against the wall of the fire house, got into the Boone car, and was rolling down the hill northward when the fireman departed to answer the alarm.

A yell from Mr. Boone acquainted his wife with what was happening. It was then that

(Continued on last page)

## Building and Loan Ass'n Offers New Insurance Service; Member May Take Policy to Cover Unpaid Installments

At their meeting last Friday evening the directors of the Orange County Building and Loan Association approved a plan, submitted by the Security Life and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, whereby every stockholder in the Association may insure his life for the unpaid portion of his stock.

Under this plan, if a stockholder dies before his stock matures the full amount of his holding is paid immediately to his estate.

The insurance is optional with the stockholder—he can take it or not, as he chooses. The premium is paid in with the installment every month. Most of the building and loan associations in North Carolina, including those in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham, and Raleigh, are offering this service, and around 40,000 stock-

holders have availed themselves of it.

No medical examination is required for insurance of \$3,000 or less.

Here is an illustration of how the plan works:

A stockholder is 35 years old; he has ten shares of stock (\$1,000) which has been running one year; the maturity period is 6½ years; his monthly installment payment on his stock is \$10. He decides to insure the unpaid portion, with his wife as beneficiary. This man pays 8 cents a share a month as an insurance premium, or 80 cents a month on his ten shares. Thus, instead of paying in his installment of \$10 a month, he pays in \$10.80, the extra 80 cents being transmitted to the insurance company.

Since the unpaid portion of his (Continued on last page)

## Drama Festival Opens

Awards in Play Contests to Be Announced Tomorrow Night

The thirteenth annual Festival of the North Carolina Dramatic Association is now in progress in Chapel Hill.

It began Wednesday evening with a performance of "Swastika" by the Charlotte Little Theatre Work Shop, and it will close tomorrow (Saturday) evening with the final play-production contests of senior colleges and the announcement of awards.

Walter Spearman, president of the Association, will welcome members and guests at this (Friday) morning's session. An open forum discussion will be followed by a puppet show, "Snow White," and Frederick H. Koch will speak on "The Theatre Renascant."

A breakfast and business session will be held at the Carolina Inn tomorrow morning. There will be a tea and an exhibit in the Graham Memorial in the afternoon.

Among the speakers invited to participate in the discussions are Mrs. J. M. Crawford, director of the Dumas Players of Akron, Ohio; Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers; Loretta Carroll Bailey, director of Negro dramatic tournaments; Miss Edith Russell, director of the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville; and W. K. Morgan, director of the Federal Theatre Project in Asheville.

## MacNider on Research Council

At the meeting of the Federation of Societies for Experimental Biology, which he attended last week, Dr. William deB. MacNider was elected to represent the American Pharmacological Society on the National Research Council for a period of three years. The Federation is composed of the following societies: American Physiological, American Biochemical, American Pharmacological, and American Pathological.

## Miss Lawson on the Links

Miss Estelle Lawson is playing in the Mid-South Women's Golf Championship at Southern Pines. In Wednesday's play, with an 84, she tied with Mrs. Edward Stevens of Greenwich, Conn., for second place. Miss Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., was first with 81.

## An Eyesight Survey

The electric and water division of the University Consolidated Service Plants is conducting a survey for the State Commission for the Blind in order to locate every one who has seriously defective sight or is blind. The Commission's survey cards have been enclosed with all light and water bills sent out April 1. Recipients of bills should write on the survey cards the names and addresses of persons they know who have seriously defective sight or are blind and should return the cards to the U. C. S. P. office when they pay their bills.

The Commission classifies as "blind" any one who is unable to read ordinary newsprint even with the aid of glasses. Persons with "seriously defective sight" are those badly in need of eye treatment or operations, or are rapidly progressing toward blindness. This group is important because early attention to the eyes sometimes saves sight.

Included in the survey are both children and adults, white and Negro. Since the Commission has services to offer all economic groups, one's ability or inability to provide for himself financially should not be a consideration in reporting his eye condition.

The same type of survey has recently been conducted through the schools of Orange County by Superintendent Claytor.

As soon as possible, the returns from both surveys will be followed up, and the information thus obtained will become the basis for the Commission's (Continued on last page)

## Flowers Abound

Outdoor Aesthetes Say This Is Most Beautiful Week of the Year

The wistaria is blooming all over the village, on pergolas and arbors and porch lattices. And it clambers up the trees.

And the dogwood. Its white blossoms are decking yards and streets and the campus, and the woods roundabout. You see them wherever you go, in the most reckless profusion.

Then there are the white lilacs, nowhere more beautiful than by the Old West building and the Methodist church. And spiraea, and the Judas trees, and God-knows-how-many millions of irises.

White flowering shrubs (which are nameless as far as this chronicler is concerned) impart a rare charm to the court in front of the law building.

In short, the village is a paradise of flowers.

## Bambi, the Staabs' Pet, Has Teeth Taken Out

Bambi, a three-year-old Chihuahua, is the pride and delight of the Herman Staabs.

In the last snow of the winter he slipped and broke out an upper front tooth. A little while later the two adjoining teeth became loose. Bambi was distressed—and when Bambi is distressed so is Mrs. Staab. What to do about it was a puzzle. She decided the two loose teeth had better come out; so she got some pliers and sought to pull them. But Bambi revolted. It is no easy matter to pull a dog's tooth, even a tiny Chihuahua's, when you are not trained to the job.

Last Saturday Mrs. Staab entered the office of Dr. R. B. Clark with Bambi in her arms. Dr. Clark greeted her with his usual cordiality and said:

## R. F. Stainback Is Running for The Legislature

Announcing Candidacy, Cites His Experience in Farming and Engineering

### IN FACULTY SINCE 1928

Raymond F. Stainback, member of the University faculty in the school of engineering, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as representative of Orange county in the legislature.

"If elected, of course I shall resign from the faculty," said Mr. Stainback yesterday, "since I should not be allowed to hold two state jobs concurrently."

He was born and raised on a farm, studied agriculture in high school, and with the help of a younger brother continued to operate a farm while practicing his profession of teaching.

"My candidacy," he says, "is based entirely on my belief that my knowledge of farming and engineering will be valuable in the consideration of many matters that must be acted upon by the next legislature. I invite the voters of Orange to study my capabilities, along with those of the other candidates, and then to give me support if they believe I am fitted by training and association to represent them."

"I am in constant touch with, and understand very well, the problems confronting both tenant and land-owning farmers. My training as an engineer and my work in the electrical and manufacturing industries before becoming a teacher of electrical engineering have given me an informed interest in industrial workers and working conditions, as well as in rural electrification and other matters requiring legislative attention at this time."

Mr. Stainback was born 35 years ago in Vance county near the Franklin county line. He attended the Red Oak farm life high school, was graduated from the University in 1926, and entered the University faculty in 1928.

### A New Apartment House, Maybe

It is reported that Mrs. Roland P. McClamroch is going to put up an apartment house on Franklin street across from the Graham Memorial on the lot next to the Presbyterian church. When Mrs. McClamroch was asked about it yesterday she said she was not prepared to say anything about the project.