

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. 15, No. 46

LOUIS GRAVES
Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

\$1.50 a Year in Advance. 5c a Copy

Hundreds Reply To Questions on Unemployment

Cards Filled out by Jobless
Received by Post Office;
Will Be Tabulated Here

THEN GO TO WASHINGTON

Hundreds of the national unemployment census cards, which were put in all post office boxes and delivered at all homes in and around Chapel Hill, have been filled out and returned to the post office during the last two days. Postmaster Eubanks said yesterday that he would probably receive a lot more of the cards before the deadline at 12 o'clock tomorrow night.

As they come in, the cards are being inspected for mistakes by the post office force here. When they have all been tabulated they will be sent to the National Unemployment Census in Washington. There they will be used, along with those returned from all other post offices in the United States, in a study of unemployment throughout the country.

Mr. Eubanks says that he hopes all unemployed or partially employed persons in this community will have returned the cards by tomorrow night. Cards are still available at the post office for those who have not received them, and the postmaster and his assistants will be glad to help anybody to fill them out.

This census, to determine the number of unemployed and partially unemployed persons by voluntary individual registration, is to include those at work on emergency work projects of the government. Full-time college or high school students are not generally included, but those who receive N. Y. A. student aid should fill out and return the cards.

The following groups of persons should not fill out and return unemployment report cards:

- (1) Persons who are working full time for wages or commissions, or persons who devote full time to their own business.
- (2) Persons who are working

High School Football

State Championships Will Be Decided
by Games Here Next Week

Both the Class B and the Class A state high school football championships will be decided here in the Kenan stadium one week from tomorrow, on Friday, November 26. The first match will begin at 1 o'clock, the top-flight match at 3 P. M.

In the Class B contest Edenton or Hamlet (whichever wins when they meet today) will represent the east, and Reidsville is expected to represent the west. If Reidsville either beats or ties the South high school in the game in Winston-Salem today, it will get the western title. If it should lose, which is unlikely, Mt. Airy would have a chance to represent the west.

Rocky Mount is now leading in the east in Class A. It plays Raleigh today, and if it either wins or ties that game it will be in the finals. Charlotte is leading in the west. It plays Winston-Salem tomorrow (Saturday). A victory or a tie in that game will give it the western title. If it loses to Winston-Salem it will be in a tie with Greensboro, and which of the two those two will play in the finals will be decided by the toss of a coin.

Chapel Hill Chaff

When Kenneth Dunston, son of Chapel Hill's celebrated barber, Tom Dunston, and now himself a barber in Portsmouth, Va., came by here two years ago, he was wailing and gnashing his teeth over the defeat of Carolina by Duke. After boasting all the fall, up and down the streets of Portsmouth, about the string of touchdowns Carolina was going to make, he was inexpressibly humiliated by the result of the game. Two years passed, and last Saturday night I got this telegram from Kenneth: "Publish the glad tidings North Carolina 14 Duke 6, boss, this is what I call a sensation."

An acquaintance of mine who used to live in Colorado tells me of a letter the president of a college out there, a man known for his solemnity and for his wholesome precepts, wrote to a promising young high school graduate. There was an intense athletic rivalry between this college and another one in the state. It so happened that the high school graduate was an exceptionally good football player; so good, in fact, that he was famous all over the Rocky Mountain region. Both the first college and the second college were eager to welcome him as a student. The first college got him, and later on the youth showed the president's letter to him, which ran as follows: "I find that we are able to offer you a scholarship to the value of \$500. I want you to know, however, that this offer has no relation to your athletic ability but is offered to you because of your splendid Christian character."

The surprise and disappointment of people who come from the North expecting to find here a winter-time of balm and flowers, with perhaps enough bite in

A Tie with Roxboro

Sloan and Ferrell Make Long Runs
for Chapel Hill's Touchdowns

The Chapel Hill and Roxboro high school football teams played to a tie Monday in the most thrilling game ever seen in Roxboro. The score was 12-12; four touchdowns, and no successful kicks afterward.

Roxboro scored first in the second quarter by power plays through the visitors' line, Stewart going over for the touchdown. Chapel Hill's revenge for this came on the second play in the third quarter when Sloan went over tackle for 60 yards to score. This made it 6-all.

Chapel Hill went into the lead in the final period, Ferrell crossing the line after going through the line and running 70 yards. With only a minute left to play Roxboro scored with a forward pass, Stewart to Bradsher. This made it 12-all.

On the Way Home from Russia

Payson D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carter, is on his way home from Russia, where for several years he has been superintending the construction of telephone lines for the Soviet government. Now in mid-ocean on the Normandie, he will land in New York Monday and will come on to Chapel Hill a few days later.

"The Firefly"

"The Firefly," a musical play with the opera stars, Jeannette MacDonald and Allan Jones, in the leading roles, will be at the Carolina theatre Sunday and Monday.

Aldermen Legalize Sunday Movies

At their meeting last week the board of aldermen definitely legalized Sunday movies. The pictures may be presented between 1 and 7 P. M. and after 8:30 P. M.; they are banned between 7 and 8:30 so that they will not tempt people away from church services.

For the last few years movies have been given on Sunday in Chapel Hill under a sort of unofficial sanction — what one might call a "gentlemen's agreement." The reason they were not interfered with by the town government is that through the Chapel Hill movie guild a part of the proceeds from Sunday shows was contributed to charitable and civic purposes. This contribution took the place of a budget outlay for relief, and naturally the aldermen liked that.

For a long time there has been on the books an ordinance permitting the operation of certain businesses on Sunday. Restaurants, drugstores, filling stations, and news-stands are among the beneficiaries of this measure. One provision is that the sale of soft drinks and other commodities is prohibited during church hours. Everybody knows that little or no attention had been paid to this provision; anybody who wants to may buy a coca cola, a box of candy, or a cake of soap, may buy it after 11 A. M. as easily as before.

The question arose: why permit other enterprises on Sunday and forbid one that was certainly approved by public sentiment?

The Chapel Hill Movie Guild might have gone on giving its shows on Sunday, though they were illegal, but the directors, including E. C. Smith, manager of the theatre, and some citizens not connected with the Guild, have expressed the opinion many times that they would prefer the pictures to be presented in compliance with the law.

Recently the board of aldermen appointed a committee, R. H. Wettach and R. J. M. Hobbs, to make a study of the subject. The committee's report, which the aldermen have embodied in an ordinance, is as follows:

"Your committee met with Mr. E. C. Smith, manager of the

(Continued on page two)

Home Town Movies

Smith Prepares to Film Activities on
Campus and in Village

Chapel Hill people will soon have an opportunity to see themselves in the moving pictures. Beginning early next month, a 12-minute reel of pictures taken on the University campus and in the streets of the village will be shown weekly at the Carolina theatre.

The pictures will be shown on two days every week. They will deal with athletic, social, and other events on the campus. The President of the University, the deans, members of the faculty, students, and town officials and other citizens will appear on the screen in various activities. Special attention will be given to football games.

E. C. Smith, manager of the theatre, said yesterday that the pictures would be taken by an experienced Eastman photographer using an excellent 35-millimeter camera. The films will be developed in Atlanta, and pictures taken here on Saturday will be shown on the following Tuesday.

The films will be preserved and will eventually form a pictorial history of the University and the village. From time to time, as the years roll by, some of the old pictures will be re-shown.

Negroes to Hear Band Concert

The Chapel Hill high school band will give a concert at 11:30 this morning at the Orange County Training School.

The Virginia Game

South's Oldest Football Rivalry to Be
Renewed Here Next Week

The football teams of the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina will meet next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, in the Kenan stadium. The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock.

The performances of the two teams this season point to a victory for Carolina. But the spirited fighting that the Virginians have done against powerful opponents, notably the Navy, shows that they are capable of rising to great heights—"playing above themselves," as the saying goes. For three quarters they played the Navy on almost even terms.

The 1937 record is as follows: Virginia has won from Hampden-Sydney and William and Mary and has lost to Princeton, Navy, Maryland, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and V. P. I. Carolina has tied South Carolina, has won from State, N. Y. U., Wake Forest, Tulane, Davidson, and Duke, and has lost to Fordham.

Next week's will be the 42nd game between the two Universities—the oldest football rivalry in the South and one of the oldest in the nation. Virginia holds the distinction of having won by the largest margin, 66 to 0 in 1912. Carolina came near to equaling this with 61 to 0 in 1935. Last year Carolina won 59 to 14.

Frank Murray, formerly of Marquette, is the Virginia coach.

Playmakers Travel

The Carolina Playmakers, traveling in their Show Bus, will start on a Virginia-Maryland-North Carolina tour next Wednesday. That evening they will play for the Woman's Club at Richmond. The rest of their schedule is: Guild Theatre at Baltimore, November 25; Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia, November 27; Salem Academy at Winston-Salem, November 29; Greensboro College, November 30; North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham, December 1; Elon College, December 2; Goldsboro, December 3; and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, December 4.

Those going on the tour besides Frederick H. Koch, director, are Harry Davis who plays the leading role, Zeke Gash, in the mountain comedy "Funeral Flowers for the Bride," and acts as technical director, and the following students as actors: Janet Pendleton, Owensboro, Kentucky; Lynette Heldman, Yonkers, New York; Bedford Thurman, Norfolk, Va.; Vivian Veach, Rockford, Illinois; Elizabeth Malone, Clarksdale, Miss.; Fred Meyer, Clarendon City, N. J.; Daniel Nachtmann, Webster Groves, Mo. The traveling technical staff will be made up of Joseph Lee Brown, New York City; Henry Bluestone, Roxbury, Mass.; Paul Quinn, New York City; and Howard Richardson, Black Mountain, N. C.

Three new plays by students in Mr. Koch's playwriting course will be on the bill. "Funeral Flowers for the Bride," a comedy of mountain people by Beverly Hamer of Eastover, S. C., gives an amusing picture of the Blue Ridge mountain people.

(Continued on last page)

Glee Club to Sing

Concert Tomorrow Evening Will Be
Followed by Dance at the Inn

The University Glee Club, assisted by a male quartet composed of DeWitt Barnett, John Roughton, John Anderson, and Paul Simcoe, will give a concert at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) evening in the Hill Music hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alden, violinists, from Meredith College, will perform as guest artists.

In two or three numbers on the program the women's glee club will be merged with the men's.

The admission fee will be 50 cents. This will also cover a ticket to the Glee Club dance at the Carolina Inn following the concert.

Pete Ivey's Amateur Show

Everybody is invited to attend Pete Ivey's amateur show and community sing at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Hill Music hall.

Hiram W. Evans, Klan Chief, Entertains Big Crowd Here

Making expert use of slang, colloquialisms, and hyperbole to amuse his audience, and depicting the Klan as a benign, unprejudiced organization which abhors violence and lawlessness and fosters the true spirit of Americanism, Hiram W. Evans, national head of the Ku Klux Klan, spoke for more than two hours Wednesday evening in Memorial hall. About 1,000 were present.

The Klan chief came here under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, a student organization which has brought many prominent men to the University campus. (The Union's next speaker will be Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in this country.)

Mr. Evans prescribed for the nation a universal dose of the Klan and said that if there were a Klan in Chapel Hill Browder probably would not be heard here. He condemned the World Court, all foreign entanglements, the C. I. O., sit-down strikes, miscegenation, Communism, Fascism, the modern lack of morals, and the extension of credit to foreign countries.

"The Klan believes in religious freedom for all," Mr. Evans said, "but it doesn't enroll Catholics or Jews because it is a Protestant organization." He

said that the Klan now had about 4,000,000 members and that Justice Hugo Black was not the first Klansman to sit on a Supreme Court bench.

During his address Mr. Evans was well-received, the audience laughing and applauding by turns. When the meeting was opened for questions he was fiercely attacked by hecklers, and they too were generously applauded.

Most of the crowd seemed to take the whole affair as a big joke.

Two faculty members, E. E. Ericson and L. O. Katsoff, were among the Klansman's most eloquent hecklers.

Citizens Approve Issue of Bonds; Yes, 273; No, 5

Street Improvement Cost Will
Be Returned to Town through
Assessments Laid on Owners

30 DAYS FOR CHALLENGERS

At the special election held Tuesday, on the question of the issuance of \$16,000 street improvement bonds, approval of the issue was registered by a vote of 273 to 5.

This overwhelming majority was the result of the public's having been thoroughly informed, by the aldermen and other citizens familiar with the situation, as to the purpose of the issue. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used to pay for curb-and-gutter laid recently on several streets. The outlay for the improvement (except the minor portion of it at street intersections) comes back to the town in the form of assessments on the property owners, the owners having signed a petition asking the town to build the curb-and-gutter and to finance it by the assessment method. If the cost were not met from the sale of bonds it would have to be put in the budget next year, and that would mean a heavy increase in the tax rate.

The mayor and the aldermen held a meeting night before last to canvass the returns. Then they signed a document certifying to the vote of 273 to 5 in favor of the bonds. The certificate appears elsewhere in this paper.

A period of 30 days must elapse to permit anybody who so desires to challenge the election. At the end of that period, if no challenge has been offered, the proposal for the bonds will be submitted to the State Local Government Commission, and that body will offer them for sale at competitive bidding.

2 Cases of Diphtheria

Not Alarming, Says Dr. Richardson,
But Shows Need of Immunization

Two cases of diphtheria have been reported in Orange county within the last week, it is learned from Dr. William P. Richardson, district health officer. One was a child in the Carrboro school, a girl, and all the children who were most intimately exposed to her have been given the Schick test or have had cultures made for the diphtheria bacillus. The other was a child two years old.

"This incidence of the disease is not alarming," says Dr. Richardson, "but it does emphasize the importance of having every child protected by immunization, as well as the importance of consulting a physician immediately upon the occurrence of any suspicious symptoms.

"A committee has been appointed by the County Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Mrs. Ira Mann of Carrboro, to devise plans for securing a more wide-spread practice of immunization during the early years of life when diphtheria is most dangerous. This committee has had one meeting, and is laying plans for a campaign to begin shortly after Christmas."

Mrs. Moxley Injured by Fall

Mrs. Moxley, Mrs. Bradshaw's mother, had a fall Wednesday when she was walking at dusk. The doctor found that she had broken a bone, and she was taken to Watts hospital. She will have to stay there a week or so.