

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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LOUIS GRAVES  
Editor

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## University Won't Slice Inn Yard To Widen Road

Unwilling to Give up Strip of Land; Thinks Present Highway Takes Good Care of Traffic

### CHANGE WOULD END TREES

The University has decided not to accede to the proposal that a slice of land be cut off the east side of the yard of the Carolina Inn so that the road between the Inn and the campus may be widened.

The road by the Inn and the high school is a state highway, and for a year or so the school authorities have been trying to get the state highway commission to widen the roadway and build a curb-and-gutter opposite the school. An urgent need is a sidewalk for the school children on the west side of the highway. At the railroad underpass they can walk only on the east side; thus many of them have to cross the highway and run the risk of being struck by automobiles.

The school board was not interested in changing the roadway north of the railroad, only in getting a continuous sidewalk and in the improvement from the railroad schoolward. But the state highway commission said it would make the desired improvement only on condition that the roadway by the Inn be widened to conform, or nearly conform, to lines of Columbia street to the north. This would require the slicing from the Inn yard, opposite the campus, of a strip 10 feet wide and the cutting down of some good trees. The proposal was referred to the University as owner of the Inn.

President Graham, W. C.  
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## Movies in the Holidays

Theatre to Follow Usual Schedule; "Ebb Tide" Sunday and Monday

The Carolina theatre's customary week-end schedule of five performances a day, a midnight show on Friday, and four performances on Sunday, is being maintained during the present Thanksgiving holidays.

The picture today (Friday) is "Make a Wish," starring Basil Rathbone and Bobby Breen, a youngster with a "golden singing voice."

"Behind the Mike" will be shown at 11:30 tonight.

Tomorrow's play will be a comedy, "Dance, Charlie, Dance," with Stuart Erwin and Jean Muir.

"Ebb Tide," adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's stirring yarn of the same name, is booked for Sunday and Monday. The cast includes Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, and Ray Milland. This picture is in color.

## The Community Club Meeting

The Community Club's December meeting will be held at 3:30 next Friday afternoon, December 3, in the Graham Memorial. The club's music department will be in charge of the program. Mr. Oncley, baritone, and his wife, pianist, of the music faculty of the Woman's College in Greensboro, will give a recital.

### A Four-Day Vacation

Students, faculty members, and the administrative and clerical forces of the University are having their usual four-day Thanksgiving holiday. Offices and classrooms will open again Monday morning.

## Duke and Pitt to Meet Tomorrow

The football season in this part of the country will come to an end tomorrow with Pittsburgh, generally thought to be the greatest team in the country, meeting Duke in the Duke stadium. The kick-off will be at 2 o'clock.

Despite the fact that all the experts and nearly everybody else think Pitt is sure to win, and will probably win by a considerable margin, there'll be a big crowd. Before the Duke-Carolina game, 31,000 seats for the fray with Pitt had been sold. Then Duke was expected to beat Carolina and to face Pitt as an undefeated team. Predictions were made in some quarters that the defeat of Duke by Carolina would stop the sale, but it didn't. There are thousands of people who want to see the country's top-ranking team perform whether the opposition is easy or not.

So the orders for seats have continued to roll in. Yesterday the demand passed beyond the capacity of the permanent stands (35,000), and the seats in the temporary wooden stands were put on sale.

Doc Newton, the State College

coach, says:

"Duke's got a chance. Wallace Wade's boys know all the answers on the kicking and passing game, and a team like that must be given a chance against Pitt or anybody else. Duke's liable to connect any time with one of its long passes, or that Hackney boy is liable to run somebody to death while bringing back a punt. Yes, those Dukes have a chance."

In his column in the Durham Herald, Fred Haney publishes this letter from a Pittsburgh fan:

"You have seen a lot of football. How many games have you seen where a team with a 180-pound backfield and a 195-pound line actually finished a game owing itself nine yards after completing 25 scrimmage plays? That's the story of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska game November 13. The Huskers lost 50 yards and gained but 41 on 25 plays. They made two first downs in 60 minutes of play.

"Notre Dame is through with Pitt. Layden says the Irish don't need the money as much as they need wins, and from  
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## Christmas Seal Sale Will Begin Next Wednesday

The annual sale of Christmas Seals to fight tuberculosis will begin next Wednesday, December 1. The seals will be sold from door to door and at the post office, the Graham Memorial, and the "Y."

More funds are needed this year, since greater diligence in the examination of persons suspected of having tuberculosis has brought to light many new cases of the disease in Orange county. Many of these cases are among the poor and must be taken care of by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association with funds realized from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Three fourths of the money collected here is spent in Chapel Hill and its vicinity. Any local agency which is fighting tuberculosis may apply to the committee for aid with the assurance of getting it as long as the money holds out.

Remember two things when you are asked to buy seals: (1) tuberculosis is now largely a disease of poor people who cannot pay for treatment; and (2) we have in Chapel Hill a department of health which can advise as to the best use of the money.

Most tubercular people can,

### Red Cross Enrolls 956 Here

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Red Cross closed its annual membership drive this week with an enrollment of 956, an excess of 356 over its quota of 600. The fees from the 956 new members amounted to \$973.64.

with the proper treatment, be returned to active life as arrested cases. Many can be cured completely, and advanced cases can be made comfortable in sanatoriums where they will not be a source of danger to other people.

The sale of seals here is under the direction of Mrs. R. B. Downs. Mrs. Sturgis Leavitt is chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. John Lear treasurer.

## Historical Treasures on Exhibit in Library

Pages from the diary of William Byrd of Westover; a commission bearing the signature of Louis XIV; autograph letters by Grant and Lee and other Civil War notables; plantation diaries and accounts; an address by Alexander H. Stephens; a yellowed pamphlet entitled "Secession as a Right," and many other old and rare pamphlets about ante-bellum controversies—these and scores of other treasures from the Southern Historical Collection are on display in seven glass cases on the main floor of the University Library. The exhibit, prepared for the convention of the Southern Historical Association here last week, will remain for the rest of the year.

The Southern Historical Collection is the fruit of the labors of J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton. For about ten years he has been going about the South in quest of all manner of records, and in consequence of his travels a

## Chapel Hill Chaff

Last Friday was a dreary day. Low-hanging clouds; rain, driven by a sharp wind, pelting you in the face; a penetrating chill in the air. With a heart full of curses against the whole set-up of the elements, I met, in front of the bank, Mrs. George B. Logan, native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, where Arctic-born icy gales come roaring in from the North Sea during a large part of the year and where the people feel that the fires of hell are near at hand when the temperature rises above 50. She was bareheaded, and she wore a broad smile. There was a hint of swagger in her walk as she greeted me with a wave of the hand and said: "This is what I call gor-r-rgeous weather!" She went swinging up the street, now and then tilting her head to look up lovingly at the savage gray clouds, and I, muttering something like "What a woman!" huddled my shoulders, shivered, and quickened my pace to get into the warmth of Eubanks' drugstore.

Chapel Hill's polling place is the school athletic building, sometimes known as the Little Tin Can. Its walls are of galvanized iron, which is to say that they give approximately the same protection against cold as no walls at all. John Hocutt, V. A. Hill, and D. T. Neville, the officials at the bond issue election last week, presented a pathetic spectacle early in the day. They looked pretty nearly frozen. The stove which had been presented to the school athletic association by Shell Henninger stood in the corner. It functioned well enough, and if you stayed within two or three feet of it, and  
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## Site Definitely Chosen for New Medical Building: Wooded Crest On East Side of Pittsboro Road

### 2 School Games Today

The Class A and Class B high school football championships of North Carolina will be decided this afternoon in the Kenan stadium. Reidsville and Hamlet, contenders for the Class B crown, will play at 1 o'clock, and Charlotte and Rocky Mount will lock horns for the Class A title at 3 o'clock.

Charlotte, of the four teams the only defending champion, defeated Winston-Salem 39 to 7 last week to take the western Class A pennant, while Rocky Mount beat Raleigh, 1936 eastern champions, 25 to 6.

Hamlet captured the eastern Class B championship last week by defeating Edenton 39 to 20. In the west Reidsville terminated its season with a 13 to 0 victory over the South high school of Winston-Salem.

None of the four teams playing here today has been defeated this fall. Rocky Mount played an early season 6 to 6 tie with Fayetteville.

### Last Days of Exhibit

The Person Hall Art Display Will Come to an End This Sunday

The exhibit in the Person Hall Art Gallery, of paintings by Chiura Obata of the University of California and water colors by Russell T. Smith of Chapel Hill, will close Sunday evening.

Mr. Obata's pictures are characterized by a spectacular simplification in technique, and his flower pieces reflect a faithfulness to nature seldom found in present-day painters. Visitors trained in botany have been struck by the accuracy of the work and have immediately offered the technical names of the specimens represented.

Mr. Smith's watercolors show a progression from his winter landscapes presented last year to more complicated designs of New Hampshire and North Carolina scenes. His study of sea and rocks, called "Low Tide," is one of the most beautiful of these pictures.

The gallery will be closed next week for a change of exhibits.

### The Library Schedule

Here is the Library schedule for this week-end:

Today (Friday): 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Saturday: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Sunday: 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

The regular daily schedule (8:15 A. M. to 11 P. M.) will be resumed Monday.

The Chapel Hill Weekly for one year, \$1.50.

### Faculty Committee, Aided by Architects, Reach Decision After Thorough Inspection

### A. C. NASH IS CONSULTANT

The site for the University's new medical building has been chosen. It is the wooded crest on the east side of the Pittsboro highway, opposite the Hugo Giduz home and near the intersection of the highway and University drive. The front of the building will be somewhere between 150 and 200 feet from the highway.

The distance from the triangular island grassplot at the junction of the Pittsboro and Raleigh highways is about 1,000 feet, and from the main entrance of Venable hall (chemistry building) about 1,500 feet.

The decision on the site was made Monday at the conclusion of an inspection by the faculty committee on building and grounds, of which W. C. Coker is chairman; the architects, Messrs. Atwood and Weeks, who won in the recent competition for the design of the building; and Arthur C. Nash, whom the trustees have retained as consulting architect. Mr. Nash was formerly University architect and lived here several years. Among the structures designed by him are the Kenan stadium, the Library, the Carolina Inn, and Spence hall.

Besides taking part in the inspection for the site, in the course of the day Mr. Nash conferred with the architects and with Dr. William deB. MacNider, dean, and members of the  
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## Flutist Coming Sunday

Emil Medicus of Asheville Will Give Recital in Graham Memorial

Emil Medicus of Asheville, editor of the magazine "Flutist," will give a flute recital at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Graham Memorial. He will be assisted at the piano by Dale Sandifer of the University's music department. Everybody is invited.

The program: Handel's "Sonata in G Major;" Buchner's "Nocturne;" de Roxlo's "Spanish Suite;" Fransella's "Pastorale;" Mozart's "Concerto in D Major; Andante, Allegro."

Mr. Medicus played during the summer with the North Carolina Symphony in Asheville and with the Charlotte Symphony during October. He is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London.

### Pittsburgh to Come Here

The Pittsburgh football team, which is to meet Duke tomorrow, will make its headquarters at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. It will arrive this morning, have a workout in the Duke stadium this afternoon, and return here to spend the night.

### Community Club Art Meeting

The art department of the Community Club will meet at 8:30 P. M. Tuesday, November 30, at the home of Mrs. John Wheeler on Pittsboro street. Mrs. Ruth Valentine will speak on "Modern Art."

### Harry McMullan, Jr., at Top

Harry McMullan, Jr., made the highest average grade in the first-year law class in the fall quarter.

## Carolina Beats Virginia 40 to 0 in Thanksgiving Day Game

In the 42nd football match between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, played yesterday in the Kenan stadium before a crowd of about 13,000, Carolina won by 40 to 0.

As had been generally foretold, the power and the finesse of Wolf's team were too much for the visitors. From the time when Ditt smashed through the line, on the first play after Carolina got possession of the ball, and ran 62 yards for a touchdown, the only question was the size of the score.

The Virginians, with never a chance to win, played a spirited game throughout. In an occa-

sional spurt they would make a handsome gain. As a lone runner, aided but little by interference, Smith often performed brilliantly, and so did Gillette.

With its smashes through the line, sweeping end runs, and passes, Carolina gave, during a good part of the match, the same sort of exhibition that had delighted the onlookers in other encounters this season. Little, Bershak, Burnett, Ditt and Watson were stars again.

A remarkably large number of penalties were declared against Carolina. The team had not been penalized heavily throughout the season, and the spectators were astonished by

the frequency with which the linemen were offside and the backs were illegally in motion before the ball was snapped. Twice touchdowns were voided by penalties—once after a long end run and once after a long forward pass to the end zone.

The first touchdown by Ditt came within three or four minutes after the game started. The second followed shortly, when Little had run a punt back 39 yards to the Virginia 23-yard line. Four plays put the ball on the 1-yard line, and then Little took it over.

At the end of the quarter Palmer replaced Bershak, and Radman, Sternweiss, Cooner,

and Kraynick went in for the backfield. For a while the offense was slowed up a bit, but a march began when Sternweiss returned a punt to the N. C. 28. Kraynick made big gains by plunges through the line, and presently Sternweiss, going through his right tackle and then veering to the right, streaked 27 yards for a touchdown. Maronic kicked the goal, and the score was 21 to 0.

About three minutes later, fading back to the N. C. 45, Sternweiss threw a long pass. It was timed perfectly for the speeding Watson, who caught it in the end zone.

The fifth touchdown was made  
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