

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. 17, No. 37

LOUIS GRAVES  
Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939

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

## Duke Endowment 14-Year Income \$50,496,000

\$16,126,000 Went to Duke University; Allotment to Hospitals Was \$11,946,000

### HOLDINGS IN TOBACCO COMPANIES NOT GREAT

The Duke Endowment Year Book No. 7, just out, shows that the Endowment's net income in the 14 years from its foundation to December 31, 1938, was \$50,496,000.

In accordance with the trust indenture made by James B. Duke in December 1924, \$13,383,000 was taken from the net income to be added to "Corpus of the Trust" (meaning, added to the principal), and so the net income available for distribution was \$37,113,000.

Here is the record of allocations to the institutions and agencies created by the trust:

Duke University	\$16,126,000
Hospitals	11,946,000
Davidson College	902,000
Furman University	903,000
Johnson C. Smith University	673,000
Orphanages	1,574,000
Superannuated Methodist Preachers	328,000
Building Rural Methodist Churches	516,000
Operating Rural Methodist Churches	614,000
	\$33,582,000
Reserve Fund	1,391,000
Balance retained for 1938 hospital and orphan care, etc.	2,140,000

The Endowment appropriated \$9,577,000 for 9,588,101 free-bed days of care in 156 hospitals in North and South Carolina in the 14 years, and \$3,224,000 for building and equipping hospitals. The appropriation for orphanages was \$1,657,000.

The number of institutions  
(Continued on page two)

## E. C. Smith Tells of Movies Soon to Come

Gary Cooper in the magnificent "Beau Geste" will open the theatre's fall season here day after tomorrow, Sunday, September 17, at the Carolina. The picture will continue through Monday and will be followed on Tuesday and Wednesday by another of the year's greatest productions, "Stanley and Livingstone."

Other plays at the Carolina next week will be "Lady of the Tropics," with Hedy Lamarr, Thursday; and "They Shall Have Music," with Jascha Heifetz, the noted violinist, Friday.

"Golden Boy," with Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou, is being shown today (Friday) at the Carolina, and "Calling Dr." (Continued on page two)

### New Kiwanis Officers

New officers of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club, elected last week, are Dr. W. P. Richardson, president; W. G. Morgan, vice-president; and L. B. Rogerson, G. O. Davis, H. S. Pendergraft, J. A. Westbrook, and John Reynolds, directors. These men will take office January 1 and will serve throughout 1940. Delegates from the club here to the Carolina District Kiwanis convention, to be held in Raleigh September 24, 25, and 26, will be Dr. W. P. Richardson, A. W. Honeycutt, and J. Temple Gobel. Alternates are L. B. Rogerson, Carl Graetz, and Maryon Saunders.

## Durham Thinks Public Sentiment Is With Roosevelt on Embargo Repeal; Confident House Will Pass Measure

"If the rest of the people in the United States are like the people in this district, public sentiment is heavily with President Roosevelt in his proposal to repeal the arms embargo provision of the Neutrality Act," said Congressman Carl Durham yesterday as he awaited the official summons to the special session of Congress called for September 21.

"I have been going around in the district, and have talked with people in all walks of life, and I believe 95 per cent of them think Congress should carry out the President's proposal—that is, repeal the mandatory arms embargo and let any nation buy anything it wants in America if it will pay cash and provide the ships to take its purchases away."

"There isn't any doubt, in my opinion, that the amendments proposed by the President will go through the House of Representatives without any serious opposition and by a big majority. They will have considerably more Republican support in the

House than they had before, because the Republican members have had a chance to find out what public sentiment is. But about the Senate, I don't know. Probably there'll be a pretty stiff fight there."

Mr. Durham was reluctant to make any prediction about the stand of the two North Carolina Senators, but he said he rather thought they would end up by voting for the amendments proposed by the President.

"How do you think the American people feel about this country's getting into the war?" Mr. Durham was asked.

"I think the great majority of them are against sending Americans to fight in Europe again," he said, "but they don't see why any foreign nation shouldn't be allowed to buy what it can pay for and take away. If war materials crossing the ocean are not carried in American vessels, there doesn't seem to be any reason why the sale of them should drag America into the war."

## The Bonny Purple Heather

No doubt you have heard the word *dour* used in connection with the word *Scot*. Knowing Mrs. Logan and other Scots taught me long ago that there was something wrong about this, and now I will tolerate it no more.

For, day before yesterday morning I found in my mail a little box from *The Weekly Scotsman* of Edinburgh—to which I am a subscriber—bearing in the upper left corner the words, Cut Heather Only, and in the upper right corner a red penny stamp with the profile of King George. When I opened the box I found a bunch of purple heather, with a little card saying: "With the Compliments of the Editor of *The Weekly Scotsman*."

The delicate blossoms, which had come safely through a sea made perilous by submarines, arrived at my home still flourishing on their slender green stems.

The gift was taken at once to my wife, stretched on a couch

### The Harlands in Sweden

The J. P. Harlands went to Greece; left Greece and went through Yugoslavia and Germany to Sweden; and started for Greece again to spend the winter. When they reached Munich about three weeks ago the war clouds had become thick. Should they go on to Greece? If they did, and if Italy entered the war, the Mediterranean shores would be a bad region. They might be kept away from home a long time. Scandinavia seemed the safest place, and so they turned north again, passed through Berlin, and reached Stockholm before the war broke out. And there they are now. At least, they were there when they sent G. A. Harrer a cablegram a few days ago. What their plans are, nobody here knows. Mr. Harland's leave extends through the fall quarter.

### Miss Alice Logan in Missouri

Mrs. George B. Logan, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Shields and another friend, drove to Atlanta the other day and put her daughter, Miss Alice Logan, aboard a train for Stephens College in Missouri. Mrs. Logan's eldest daughter, Miss Henrietta Logan, is entering the University here.

with a temporary lameness. She was delighted, and when she learned these wild flowers so famed in song and story had come all the way to her from Scotland, she was ecstatic. In a moment I had put one of our favorite records on the victrola, and as she gazed upon the blossoms she heard Harry Lauder singing:

"I love a lassie,  
A bonny, bonny lassie,  
She's pure as the lily in the dell,  
And she's as sweet as the heather,  
The bonny purple heather,  
Mary, my Scotch Bluebell."

—L.G.

## Mauck, Back from Visit to Germany, Tells What People There Seem to Think of Hitler

"My German relatives and friends with whom I talked in Germany this summer seemed to worship Hitler as a sort of miracle man who could take whatever Germany wanted without resorting to arms; I don't know what they think of him now that he has got the country into war with England, France, and Poland," Elwyn Mauck, University faculty member just back from Europe, told a friend here yesterday.

"I don't think the German people want to have a war any more than do any other people," he said, "but those I talked with seemed to feel like this: 'If it's to be war, let's have it now and be done with it; we are ready for it.' However, when I left Germany on August 15 I didn't believe there would be a war in Europe this year."

Mr. Mauck said that Hitler's junking of the Versailles Treaty was not the only thing he had done to win the loyalty of the German rank and file. He had abolished unemployment, put food on the laborer's table, and founded a democratic system of free education for all.

When asked if he thought there was danger of internal disorders in Germany, Mr. Mauck said:

"I found little enthusiasm for Hitler in Austria, and I wouldn't be surprised if the Nazis have trouble there and in Czechoslovakia. If there is to be any upset in Germany itself I believe it will have to come from the Reichswehr, the Old Army, the officers of which have never become strongly Nazi. When Chamberlain says England will never talk peace with a government headed by Hitler, I think he is hoping the Reichswehr will take the hint and try to oust Hitler."

To the question, "What signs did you see of oppression in Germany?" Mr. Mauck replied:

"In the village near Hamburg where I visited relatives, life seemed to flow as smoothly and pleasantly as anywhere else in Europe. However, I talked there with one man who attacked Hitler strenuously, saying that he was taxing the people to death. And on other occasions I heard German

## Chapel Hill Chaff

I find that Dr. Foy Roberson is quite the country squire these days. When he and I grew up here together, country squires rode horseback or in buggies. They have a different way of getting around nowadays, but preserve some of the flavor of old times by calling an automobile a wagon. Dr. Roberson is frequently seen in Chapel Hill in a spick-and-span natural-oak-color station wagon labeled Cedar Farm, with luxurious leather seats and an air of elegant simplicity. He usually has with him his pretty slim bright-eyed daughter, Helen, ten years old. They both wear riding breeches, and as they stand by the Eubanks' drugstore soda fountain they inform you either that they have just come back from a horseback ride or are soon to start out on one.

Helen excels her father in cheering up the scene with smiles and laughter, but when he talks about his farm, which is on the Durham road about four miles from here, he impresses you as being in a state of profound contentment. He has achieved renown as a surgeon, and at 55 he is still a hard worker in his profession; but he has reached the stage where he realizes that he had better relax a bit, and at Cedar farm, when the shadows begin to lengthen in the afternoon, he finds a refuge from the heat and toil of the day. His daughter loves to roam about the fields and woods and to go riding with him, and you sense at once that there is between them a perfect comradeship.

His sister, Miss Nellie Roberson, told me one day this week that when she had visited him at his farm he had presented her with a jug, and that from the enthusiastic tone in which he

(Continued on last page)

## Students in Quest of Quarters Petition University to Permit Them to Live Three-in-a-Room

### Under-Sixers' School

Call 'em under-sixers—the children who won't be six years old till October 2 or later and so are not allowed to enter the public school.

A special school has been organized for them.

It is conducted by Mrs. Frank Osborne at her home (the Patterson place at Franklin street and Battle lane, where Mrs. Snow lived) for the three hours from 9 to 12 in the morning, five days a week. Mrs. Osborne, who came here recently from Brevard, is an experienced teacher.

The eight pupils now enrolled are Nancy Ann Newman, Eleanor Ann Saunders, Kemp Cate, Robert Clair, Esther Mani, Gay Hogan, Frank Osborne, and Carolyn Shepard.

Any parent who would like to enroll a child should communicate with Mrs. Osborne. To be admitted, a child does not have to be under six. A child eligible to enter the public school may attend this private school for a year and enter the second grade of the public school next year.

### A Farewell to Roanoke

Chapel Hillians Return from Island When "The Lost Colony" Ends

The Chapel Hill summer colony on Roanoke Island, most of whom were connected with the production of "The Lost Colony" at the outdoor Waterside Theatre, broke up last week with the ending of the play's third season.

Those who have returned here from the island report that they had a happy summer of good camaraderie well-mixed with serious and interesting work. Swimming, boating, fishing, and sun-bathing were among the pastimes which helped to beguile many a carefree hour when there was no work to be done at the theatre.

Among the Chapel Hillians who returned last week from the island were Sam Selden, director of the play; Mrs. Selden; Harry Davis, actor and assistant director; Mrs. Davis, mistress of the wardrobe; Miss Ruth Groves, assistant to Mrs. Davis; Mrs. Caroline Stringfield, director of the museum; Tom McIntosh, electrician; Pem Rees, who sold programs; and Paul Green, Jr., who rented seats and sold programs.

Several University students who are members of the Carolina Playmakers were actors in the play, and Paul Green, its author, was a frequent visitor to the island during the summer.

Most of the villagers who had a hand in this year's production expect to go back next summer for the play's fourth season.

### James Gust Is Back

James Gust, who was in Goldsboro most of the summer attending to the business of a restaurant there in which he has an interest, has returned to his post at the Carolina Coffee Shop. John Pavlakis has gone to work in the restaurant in Goldsboro. Mr. Pavlakis was graduated from the University in June of 1938 and spent the rest of the year and part of this year visiting relatives in Greece.

### A Tea for Women Students

A tea for University women students will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Episcopal rectory.

This Necessity Arises because Supply of Dormitory Rooms Is Not Equal to Demand

### BUILDING FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS IS OCCUPIED

Three-in-a-room living is normally against University rules, but, because the demand for quarters is outrunning the supply, it is being permitted when all three persons join in a petition for it.

Since registration began Wednesday there have been several cases in which triple occupancy has been arranged. The University authorities consent to such an arrangement only when the two persons who have reserved a room state in writing that they are willing to take in a third. Assurance also has to be given that the new comer has been unable to find suitable quarters elsewhere than on the campus.

Overtime work by carpenters, plasterers, painters, and plumbers enabled the University to let students into the medical dormitory, near the Carolina Inn, night before last. There were some things still to be done—such as, for example, the placing of the radiators—but the students were willing to put up with minor inconveniences for a while if they could have shelter, beds, and bathroom facilities.

Dormitory K, near the tennis courts, is not quite so far along. The first floor rooms will be occupied today, but the students who have reserved the second and third floor rooms will not get in for another ten days. Meanwhile, they will find sleeping quarters with friends here and there, or maybe some will bunk in the gymnasium or other spaces that can be made available for them in the emergency.

## Seats for N. C.-Duke Game in Big Demand

Although the Carolina-Duke game is not to be played until Nov. 18, seats inside the 20-yard line have long been gone, and only a few early birds can hope to obtain seats either on the Duke or the Carolina side of the field at Durham. In fact, well-placed seats can now be had only in the horseshoe at the west end of the field. The best ones were gone before July was over.

This is a measure of interest not only in the November encounter, but of the present opinion among football fans that Carolina will this year make a better showing against Duke than last year, when Wade's heavy team scored 14 points while holding off all Carolina threats with relative ease.

Carolina partisans are saying hopefully that Coach Ray Wolf will have a fast and aggressive (Continued on page two)

### Dr. T. Booth Spencer Is Here

Dr. T. Booth Spencer of Charlotte has come to Chapel Hill to take charge of Dr. J. S. Hooker's practice during the next two months when Dr. Hooker will be taking a course of study at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Spencer was graduated from the University, was in the medical school here two years, and then went to McGill University to complete his course and get his M.D. degree. He is living in the Hooker home on East Franklin street with 13-year-old Sam Hooker for company.