

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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Community Bible School to Have 10-Day Session

Will Be Held in the Methodist Church; Will Let Out Every Day in Time for Swimming

Chapel Hill annual Interdenominational Community Bible School will open this coming Monday, June 14, and will run through Friday, June 25. It is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Council of Churches.

The school is for children from 4 to 15 years old (inclusive). Light refreshments will be served to the boys and girls in the nursery and beginner departments, and, says the announcement, "they will also take a short rest period so that they may not get too tired."

Place: the Methodist church. Days: Monday through Friday. Hours: 8:45 to 10:45. The closing at 10:45 will enable the children enrolled in swimming classes to reach the pool at the scheduled time, 11 o'clock.

Parents are requested to register their children in advance. Registration cards may be secured from any of the church offices, and it will be most helpful if they are returned before Sunday, June 13.

The school activities will be centered around the theme for the year, "Jesus and His Followers." There will be stories, crafts, Bible study, singing, games, dramatics, excursions, movies, and a few general assemblies. One of these assemblies will be held the opening day to start the school.

The school will be directed by Mrs. P. H. Hobson, director of religious education at the Presbyterian church. She will be assisted by a trained staff among whom are Mrs. Ferris Wilson, Mrs. Frank Carlisle, Mrs. W. E. Padgett, Mrs. Donald Hayman, Mrs. G. C. Kyker, Mrs. J. A. Black, Mrs. Tom Parkinson, Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. Bruce Ballentine, Mrs. Dean Engstrom, Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, Mrs. Henry Colton, Mrs. Roy Armstrong, Mrs. Carol Brockman, Mrs. Bernard Munger, Mrs. Charles Elliott, and Mrs. Pat Purdam.

Onlookers Amazed by Rapid Work on House

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Lyons are building a home out in Greenwood, the suburban colony out on the Raleigh road about a mile from town. All the onlookers are amazed at the speed of construction. The explanation of the speed is, first, that the several elements of the house (walls, doors, windows, and all the rest) came packed in boxes, all accurately marked and ready to be put together, and, second, that the men who put them together are just gone right ahead, and no monkey business. In consequence, the owners expect to be able to move in within a few weeks.

Club to Hear Lunsford

Bascom L. Lunsford, "the minstrel of the Appalachians," will be the speaker at the Faculty Club luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Carolina Inn. He is going to open the Carolina Folk Festival next Friday, June 18, in the Kenan stadium.

Oscar Coffin and Roland McClamrock went to the coast Monday morning and came home Tuesday night.

The University Needs an Auditorium

To say that the University needs an auditorium is to repeat something that has been said in this newspaper many times. But the need was never before so obvious as it became this week when people attending Commencement were unable to get seats in Memorial hall for the final exercises.

The plan had been to hold the exercises in the Kenan stadium, where the north stand, facing the speakers' platform, has a seating capacity of 12,000. The shift to Memorial hall was compelled by a heavy rainstorm.

A considerable proportion of the people who could not get seats were parents who had come to see their sons and daughters graduate. Some of these sat in Gerrard hall, where a loud-speaker had been rigged up to bring the proceedings to an overflow gathering, but others walked disconsolately up and down the foyer of Memorial hall or sat on the stairs at each end of the foyer. Since they couldn't get inside they would have liked to go out in the air, but they couldn't do that because of the rain.

Memorial hall has a seating capacity of about 1800. The number of seats on the main floor is about 1,300, and 1,000 of these were needed for the members of the senior class and other persons receiving diplomas. The 300 remaining seats on the main floor and the 500 in the balcony were nowhere near enough to accommodate the crowd. People stood in the aisles on both floors, crowding the hall to the utmost. The heat up in the balcony was very disagreeable.

The enrollment of students in the University is now around 7,000. Even those persons who think it will decline when the benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights expire do not expect the decline to be great. And some persons think there will be no decline at all. Anyway, there is no doubt whatever that the University has reached a size that makes an auditorium much larger than Memorial hall an absolute necessity.

New Ford Will Go on Display Next Friday; Radically Different from Previous Models

Next Friday, June 18, will be a big day for the people — of whom there are millions — who enjoy automobile-viewing. For, on that day the new Ford car will be shown to the public.

J. B. Johns, manager of the Strowd Motor Company, Ford dealers in Chapel Hill, will have two of the new cars on display. The 2-door sedan is one, yet what the other one will be. But you can find out by going to the Strowd Motor Company next Friday.

Magazines and newspapers all over the country are giving the new Ford a great play. This week's Life has several pages about it, in pictures and text. Part of the layout is the history of the Ford family and the development of the successive models.

"The New Ford," says Life, "is no mere face-lifted arrangement of chrome trim. Only the 8-cylinder model's V-type motor resembles in some degree the previous V-8. Everything else is radically different from previous Fords, representing an enormous expenditure in effort and money. Prices of the new cars will be 6% to 9% above previous models."

The expenditure for tools, dies, jigs, and fixtures has been more than \$37,400,000.

The following description of the new model is provided by Mr. Johns:

"The modern design has been molded along functional lines, resulting in a long, low, sweeping silhouette. The grille is distinctive, the hood massive but shorter, and the body so wide that the rear fenders have been eliminated. There are clean, unbroken lines from front to rear.

"Comfort has been one of the primary objectives in the new Ford. There is more room in the 'lounge car' interiors than in many cars with much larger over-all dimensions. Front seat widths have been increased 6 inches and the rear seat nearly 8 inches. The body has been moved 5 inches forward with the seats cradled between the axles for a much smoother ride.

"A new type of suspension system — 'hydra-coil' springs — replaces the traditional trans-

verse springs and the front axle. This system is centered around airplane-type shock absorbers mounted within low frequency coil springs. In the rear, extra long longitudinal springs are complemented by airplane type shock absorbers.

"The drive shaft tunnel has been decreased by adoption of the Hotchkiss drive and the independent rear axle. The engine compartment changes also make the transmission of road noises into the car.

"Engine vibration has been reduced by literally floating the power plant on rubber mounts.

"A new heating system available in the new Fords brings

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Lawson House Is Struck by Lightning

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lawson were sitting quietly in their home on East Franklin street late Monday afternoon. Signs of an approaching storm had caused them to close all the windows. Great masses of clouds had turned the day almost into night. The thunder rumbled angrily, and there were flashes of lightning.

Then at about 6:15, the lightning struck with a resounding crash. It ripped the bark off the big oak tree on the side of the house toward the Connors' (the other side from where the Lawsons were sitting); leapt across to the house; tore off a corner of the asbestos roof; and shattered the panes in half a dozen windows. All the lights in the house went out, and the telephone went dead. The plaster in one room was shaken loose.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawson were not hurt.

Telephone service in that part of town was disrupted. The company's trouble-shooters worked hard repairing cables and had the service restored by Wednesday afternoon.

"We're still alive and are getting along all right," said Mrs. Lawson when I succeeded in reaching her by telephone Wednesday. "I was glad we were on the other side of the house. Mr. Giles Horney, who came down to inspect the damage, said it was lucky the windows were closed, else the lightning might have come through the wire

Chapel Hill Chaff

I did not attend the meeting of the Horace Williams Philosophical Society on Sunday afternoon, but some of my friends were there — among them Phillips Russell, Charles W. Tillett, and Otho Ross. Having failed to see any of them afterward to get a report of what happened, I am going to make a guess at it. At just about the time the meeting was in progress, I happened to look into the book, "Science and the Modern World" by A. H. Whitehead, and my eyes fell upon a passage in the chapter entitled "God." From what I have read in Horace Williams's book on logic and from what I remember of the course I took under him when I was a student here, my guess is that the discussion at the meeting of the Horace Williams Philosophical Society meeting was somewhat in the nature of the passage from the Whitehead book, which reads as follows:

"Consider an occasion, *a*. We have to enumerate how other actual occasions are in *a*, in the sense that their relationships with *a* are constitutive of the essence of *a*. What *a* is in itself, is that it is a unit of realized experience; accordingly we ask how other occasions are in the experience which is *a*. Also for the present I am excluding cognitive experience. The complete answer to this question is, that the relationships among actual occasions are as unfathomable in their variety as are the objects in abstraction. But there are fundamental types of such relationships in terms of which the whole complex variety can find its description."

"This is Tilly Ehringhaus," said the young woman, introducing herself as she arrived at a

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The University Summer Session Opens with Enrollment That Is Expected to Be around 4,500; Classroom Work Starts Today

Dewey Comes Through, No Time for Stop

Governor Dewey of New York, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, who came to North Carolina this week in quest of support from the delegates to this month's convention in Philadelphia, passed through Chapel Hill shortly before noon yesterday.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say he streaked through. He couldn't stop because of a close schedule that called for him in Lexington after a breakfast meeting in Raleigh and a halt at Duke University.

He was accompanied by the State Highway Patrol motorcycle escort which protocol prescribes for a visiting Governor. Sirens blew and horns tooted as the Republican motorcade sped along Franklin street.

Rupert Jernigan gave the snappiest description of how the Governor went through Chapel Hill. "Like a bat out o' hell," said Mr. Jernigan.

Secretary Marshall's Visit Was a Surprise

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, coming to Chapel Hill Monday afternoon to deliver the Commencement address that evening, was met at the local airport by D. T. Neville, F. P. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett.

Each of the receptionists had his (or her) special function. Mr. Neville, the airport custodian, waved the giant DC-3 transport plane to the right landing spot. Mr. Graham greeted the distinguished guest and introduced the others to him. Mr. Tillett was present as car-provider and chauffeur. Mrs. Tillett was the ornament.

No announcement of Secretary Marshall's visit had appeared in the newspapers or gone out over the radio, and only half a dozen or so persons in Chapel Hill knew he was coming until he arrived. The reason it was a surprise visit was that Secretary Marshall had not been sure until Monday afternoon that he could get away from Washington. He had told President Graham that he would come if he could. The idea here was that it was better for people to be surprised at his coming than for them to be disappointed at his being unable to come after a conditional acceptance.

The Day Lilies Blaze

The hillside by Wilson hall (the zoology building) is ablaze with day lilies. And elsewhere on the campus and in the village there are spreads of these bright orange flowers. A day lily has that name because it is born, flourishes, and dies, all in a single day. This is not so sad for the spectators, though, because another one comes to take its place early the next morning.

W.M.U. to Hear Brazilian

The Baptist General Women's Missionary Union will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the church. Rev. H. Schaly of Recife, Brazil, will speak to the group.

Opening of New Building Opposite Gym Increases Available Dormitory Space

Yesterday was the day of registration for the first term of the University Summer Session. Classroom work will begin today (Friday). The term will end July 20.

Tomorrow will be one of two Saturdays on which classes will be held. The other will be July 17. Work is scheduled for only as many Saturdays as are needed to make up the full quota of 30 workings days in the term.

Guy B. Phillips, the dean of the University's school of education, is director of the Summer Session. The editor of this newspaper observes that, as in previous years, Mr. Phillips does not go quite as far out on a limb in forecasting enrollment as does Roy Armstrong, the University's director of admissions. Both are optimists, but Mr. Armstrong is more the natural-born booster than Mr. Phillips. Mr. Phillips says he thinks the enrollment will surely equal last year's, about 4,400, and may go higher. Mr. Armstrong says it will probably be "somewhere between 4,500 and 5,000."

The editor is willing to make one forecast, himself; that is, that both Mr. Phillips and Mr. Armstrong will be satisfied. There are going to be plenty of students here this summer.

Living quarters have been increased by the opening of one of the three new dormitories, the one directly opposite the gymnasium, which has rooms for nearly 300 students. There was still some dormitory space available for applicants yesterday.

Realtors Coming to Institute Next Week

The first Realtors' Institute of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards will be held here next week. Clyde Hornaday of Chapel Hill, as chairman of the association's education committee, has been active in helping the University extension division make arrangements for the gathering.

The realtors attending will arrive Sunday and be assigned to rooms in a dormitory. Class work will begin Monday morning and end Saturday. The visitors will have the privileges of the swimming pool and other University facilities.

In an announcement sent to association members Mr. Hornaday's committee says that the week's course will embrace five basic subjects: property management, salesmanship, real estate law, financing, and appraising. In addition, two members of the University faculty will teach the "background subjects," applied psychology and public speaking.

Nancy Cheek Is Valedictorian

At the high school commencement exercises last Friday Nancy Ann Cheek was announced as valedictorian of the graduating class.

Creighton Gets Kiwanis Award

Neal Creighton is the winner of the annual Kiwanis award to the high school student with the best all-around record.