

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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Listing of Men For Draft Will Begin on Monday

Place: American Legion Hut on Rosemary St.; Hours, 9 to 5; Mrs. Grumman is Registrar

Registration for the draft, under the new law, will begin this coming Monday, August 30, and continue through Saturday, September 18 (omitting Sundays and the Labor Day holiday, September 6).

The place for registration in Chapel Hill will be the American Legion Hut on Rosemary street. The hours: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Clarence Pickard, responding to the call for service, is again Chapel Hill's member of the Orange county draft board. He made the arrangements for the registration here.

Mrs. R. M. Grumman will be chief registrar for Chapel Hill.

Volunteers, to help her, are needed. Anybody who will help is asked to notify her immediately.

Persons born in years shown below will register on dates opposite the years:

1922 (after Aug. 30)	Aug. 30
1923	Aug. 31 and Sept. 1
1924	Sept. 2 and 3
1925	Sept. 4 and 7
1926	Sept. 8 and 9
1927	Sept. 10 and 11
1928	Sept. 13 and 14
1929	Sept. 15 and 16
1930 (before Sept. 19)	Sept. 17 and 18

Persons born on or after Sept. 19, 1930, will register within 5 days of the day they become 18 years old.

Outside of Chapel Hill, registration places will be: draft board office in Hillsboro; Aycock school building; grocery store next to school at Caldwell; Grange hall at White Cross.

The members of the county draft board, besides Mr. Pickard; are G. O. Reitzel (chairman) and Sam Hughes.

Five New Homes on Pine St. in Carrboro

Five new homes are being built this year on Pine street in Carrboro. Graham Parks of Mount Airy, a student in the University school of commerce, and his wife moved into one of them in January.

R. J. Kiddoo, new principal of the Carrboro school, his wife, and their two young daughters recently of Burlington, expect to move into another of the houses before school opens. Dwight Ray, who is building one of the homes for H. F. Nanney, cashier of the Carrboro bank, and his wife and daughter, says it will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next month. Foundations are being laid this week for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitfield's home. (The Whitfields are from Roxboro.) Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oakley, also of Roxboro, hope to have their house completed by the first of November.

The Pattons

Mrs. James W. Patton has come from Charleston to join her husband. They have settled in their home on East Franklin street which they recently bought from the R. D. W. Connors. Their 13-year-old daughter, Emily Frances, will come when school opens.

Printshop Binders Have a Picnic

The bindery department of the Orange Printshop had a picnic at the home of Miss Patsy Ellinger on the Durham road Tuesday evening.

School Opening Postponed to Sept. 13

On the advice of the health authorities the opening of the Chapel Hill schools, scheduled for September 7, has been postponed to Monday, September 13.

Until yesterday afternoon it had been planned to open the school on the 7th as originally scheduled, but after the reporting of another polio case yesterday morning Dr. O. David Garvin, the health officer, advised the postponement. This paper delayed its going-to-press in order to get the change in.

Superintendent Davis gave out yesterday detailed information about the opening:

Registration for new students in the elementary school, grades 1 to 8, will be held in the elementary school office Thursday morning, September 9, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Transfer students for the first 8 grades from other schools and beginners who did not register at the pre-school clinic last spring should report to Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, the principal.

Also on September 9, all high school pupils who have not registered or who wish to make changes in their registration should report at the high school office between 9 and 12 o'clock.

On Monday the 13th all elementary school students are to report directly to their classrooms at 8:30. Student guides will help small children find their proper rooms. A supply fee of \$2.50 will be paid by every pupil to his homeroom teacher.

No lunch will be served at the cafeteria the first day. School will close at 1 o'clock Monday the 13th. Beginning Tuesday the 14th, there will be full-day sessions and lunch will be served at the school cafeteria.

High school students will report in front of the high school building at 8:30 Monday morning the 13th to receive instructions on the schedule of the day. School will close at 1 o'clock the first day.

All students should get their books the first day. The rental fee for the year will be \$4.50.

Mrs. Baity's Narrative of Her Travels

The most vivid and spirited travel narrative that I have read in a long time is the one by Elizabeth Chesley Baity that appeared recently, in installments, in several newspapers. I am sorry that there was not enough space for it in my paper; but it is a good thing for all readers that Mrs. Baity did not make it short enough to be contained in the Weekly, for that would have meant leaving out much that should not have been lost.

She was in a touring party that went to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth and returned on the Queen Mary. "The ships were magnificent, the food excellent." Her tour covered six countries, with Monaco and the Papal State thrown in for glamour. She beheld beautiful landscapes—mountains and rivers and forests—and wandered through castles and museums and the streets of ancient cities. But there was much more to her trip than the conventional sight-seeing. She talked with all manner of people upon all manner of topics, and she reports keenly and engagingly upon what they said.

The shooting of the Italian Communist chief, Togliatti, occurred soon after she passed through Rome, and the result—

Another Case of Polio

The tenth case of polio in Chapel Hill and vicinity, Jackie Fitzgerald, 17-months-old daughter of Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald of Greensboro street, Carrboro, was reported yesterday by Dr. Fred Patterson. The girl was sent to Watts hospital. The ninth case was John Thomas Dixon, 4-year-old son of Clarence Dixon, of route 2, Chapel Hill. The total number of cases in Orange county now stands at 16.

W. J. McKee to Conduct Services

W. J. McKee of the University education department in extension work will conduct the Lutheran services in Gerrard Hall at 11 o'clock August 29 and September 5 in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. C. Cooper, who is attending the Student Pastors' Conference in Interlocken, Michigan.

Fambroughs in Their New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fambrough are planning to move into their new home off the Mason Farm road this next week.

ing nation-wide protest strike involved her in exciting adventures. Tanks and armored cars rumbled past her hotel in Genoa, and there was the rattle of machine gun. With the other tourists she crouched behind a desk for fear of stray bullets. They walked through dark streets to the railway station. Their car was attached to a freight train, and a little while later it was abandoned on a siding 'way out in the open country. At last, after long delays, and hunger, and weariness, they reached the French border.

Dog Dispute Ends in Compromise Agreement

The dog dispute has come to a close with the announcement by Dean of Men Fred Weaver that the University and the Victory Village Council have agreed upon a modified version of the complete ban which was imposed July 24. The 300 residents of the Village will now be allowed to keep their dogs on certain conditions.

The agreement requires that all dogs shall have been registered by August 23 and that the dogs' owners conform to the regulations of the local health authorities and the Village Council. The dogs will have to be kept inside the owners' homes (not in a yard or pen) from 9 P.M. to 6 A.M. daily.

Moreover, no more dogs may be brought into the Village by incoming tenants, and residents

Slow-Poking, Aimless, and Absent-Minded Drivers

By Cornelia Love

A great deal has been said about the speeding car and its danger on our crowded village streets; but nothing has been said about the slow-poke car, which can be quite as great a menace.

On the road, often, some old fellow in an ancient Ford jogs comfortably along at twenty miles an hour while the drivers pile up in his rear, fretting to pass but rarely able to do so on such an archaic road as that between Chapel Hill and Durham. Sometimes there is a driver who just has to pass—we would infer that five minutes saved in his day is worth untold gold—and therein lies the danger. Some of these slow drivers are women, whose fault is, rarely speeding. They hesitate at intersections, so that no one knows what they are going to do, and simply cannot make up their minds to pass a large truck.

In town we also have the menace of the sightseer, the old grad who must show his family just where he roomed, or the tourist taking the campus for the first time. Our complaints against them would be less—we might be downright sympathetic—if they would pull over to the right of the road in their sentimental wanderings. But this doesn't even occur to them! They are not only on the extreme left of the right half of the road but frequently straddling the white line. The perspiring driver in the rear is moved at times to wish for an invention whereby he might squirt water on the road-hogs; and while he is about it he might as well douse those student pedestrians who saunter slowly in front of the car, with a saucy stare at him as much as to say, "I dare you to run over me!"

Chapel Hill Chaff

Mrs. Frank Miller, who is here visiting Mrs. Charles T. Woolen after their trip to Alaska together, walked uptown one day this week with her friend, Mrs. Charles Snow. Mrs. Snow had a notice from the post office about a piece of mail on which there was due 2 cents.

"I wonder what it can be," she said. "I didn't bring my purse with me and haven't a penny."

So Mrs. Miller provided the money. They went into the post office and got the piece of mail. It was a postcard bearing the picture of a beautiful Alaskan scene. Mrs. Miller had mailed it in Alaska and neglected to put a stamp on.

"I wholly agree with you in your spelling of crepe myrtle," writes Roland F. Beasley, editor of the Monroe Journal. "The old-time printers who could spell correctly are dead. The present ones spell any way that comes easiest. For instance, few of them know the difference between principal and principle. The proof readers, even when they know better, cannot catch them all. Neither the printers nor the proof readers know how to use the words senior and junior. In current popular literature the niceties of expression in the selection of words are no more.

"We shall all have to adopt your theory of following our own bents. The multiplication of printing resulted in the establishment of uniform spelling till half a century ago. Now it is resulting in universal bastardy.

"Years ago an old citizen of Union was writing a circular advertising a sale of horses. He

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Annual Lull Is Now Beginning; People Will Go on Vacations; Limited Schedule for Library; There'll Be Fewer Automobiles

Morning Glories

When I go out on the porch in the morning, on one of these summer days, to take my exercises, I am compensated for this tiresome routine by the sight of morning glories.

These delicate and beautiful blossoms, quivering faintly against the green of their heart-shaped leaves, are in many colors—pink, blue, and rose. They run along the high gray stone wall; they swing from the top of the white crepe myrtle; and, nearer by, they climb beside the rounded pillars of the porch.

When I take a few steps before coming indoors, and look around the corner of the house, I see a cluster of them at the foot of the little statue of Saint Francis in the brick court.

They are fresh and dewy. In an hour or so the sun will strike them and they will wither away. But from buds swelled by this same sun will spring more morning glory blossoms to delight me tomorrow.

"Aggie's," New Grill, Soon to Be Opened

A new grill will open about September 15 in the building formerly occupied by Fowler's Food Store. Jeff and Aggie Thomas, who now operate the Campus Confectionery, and Pete Dorton will compose a partnership for ownership and operation. The name of the grill will be "Aggie's."

Work is now under way to prepare for an opening before the University opens in the fall. Aggie Thomas says that the grill will serve breakfast probably till noon. After that no prepared meals will be served, but sandwiches and cold drinks will be obtainable all day long.

The equipment includes a stainless steel grill and modern booths which will seat up to 150 customers. A dining room, which will be used mainly for private parties, will contain tables and chairs for about 25 persons.

Only bottled drinks will be served, since there will be no soda fountain.

Mr. Dorton came to Chapel Hill from Durham, where he was operator of the Goody Shop until the space that he was renting was sold to another person.

Charles Ronald Justice

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice Monday night of this week, August 23, in Duke hospital. He has been named Charles Ronald, and the parents say they are going to call him Ronnie. The father is the famous football player known as Choo-Choo Justice. Some of the newspapers are calling the son Little Choo-Choo. "He should be available for football duty in about 1968," says the Raleigh News and Observer. But by that time Little Choo-Choo will be 20 years old and, if he is a football player, the sports writers will probably be referring to him as a "veteran."

Mrs. Rose's Trip to the North

Mrs. Augustus W. Rose is at home again after a month's absence. She was with her son, Dr. Rose, in Boston, and her daughter, Dr. Stifer, in Baltimore. She went from here to Boston by airplane. The scheduled time for the flight was five hours, but it was shortened almost to four by a tail wind that caught the plane at New York.

Village Theatre to Be Closed; One Part of Student Body to Be Here: Football Players

Now begins the annual lull in Chapel Hill, the period between the end of summer school and the beginning of the fall term. It will not be the lull it used to be, for there'll be pre-season football practice, and maybe gatherings of one kind or another, but it will be a reposeful time compared with the rest of the year.

The final summer school examinations will be held today (Friday). University faculty members and office workers will be going away on vacations.

One of the two movie theatres, the Village, will be closed.

The University Library will be on a limited schedule: open from 9 to 5 o'clock six days a week, closed on Sundays. The regular schedule will be resumed when classwork for the fall quarter begins four weeks from today (Friday, September 24).

For people along Franklin street the chief reminder that the University remains a going concern will be the sight of stalwart youths—the candidates for the football team—strolling on the sidewalks and going in and out of the theatre and the barber shops and the stores.

Speeding will of course go on, as ever, but crossing the street should be somewhat less dangerous than usual. (Don't let this tempt you to be any the less careful!)

Registration for the fall term will be held Sept. 21, 22, and 23; but the village will begin to buzz before that, for new students will come in Saturday the 18th for orientation and placement tests.

Merchants' Party to Begin with Softball

The annual dinner of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association next Wednesday evening, September 1, at New Hope church, six miles north of town, will be preceded by an appetizer in the form of a softball game. Ray Reeve, sports broadcaster for radio station WRAL in Raleigh, will call the plays through a loudspeaker with the help of Tom Rosemond as spotter.

There will be horseshoe pitching, too, with William Huntley in charge.

Arrangements have been made by Sam Lockhart for the transportation of persons who do not have cars. One pick-up

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Miss Jones Wins \$1,000

Miss Dorothy Jones, who was in the University's sociology department a few years ago and is now a member of the faculty of Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., recently won a prize of \$1,000. The owner of a building in the town had announced that he would give this sum to the person who made the best suggestion for the use of the building. Miss Jones's suggestion, conveyed in a letter, was that it be used for a restaurant which would specialize in really good Southern cooking. In her letter she said that such a restaurant was specially needed for the Winthrop College girls and their escorts.