

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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Football Squad Begins Practice; Prospects Good

30 of the 57 Players are Letter-men; Marczyk, Heaviest of Them, Weighs 304 Lbs.

Just in time for the pre-season practice of the University football squad, the terrific heat wave that had swept here from the Middle West was met and blown away by the winds on the fringe of the hurricane traveling north from the Caribbean.

When the players came out to Navy field (down beyond Fetzer field) at 10 o'clock day before yesterday morning, the sun shone bright but not hot, and a light breeze was blowing. The green spread of the turf, the surrounding woods with a gentle rustling of foliage, the gay and eager youths kicking up their heels—all this made a pretty scene.

In the opening minutes of the gathering the squad amused itself with aimless frolicking. But this did not last long. Coach Carl Snavely does not believe in frittering away time on a soft and easy approach to practice. He believes in getting right down to business. So, presently he had the players doing vigorous setting-up exercises. Later there was blocking, sled-work, and a rehearsal of plays.

The heaviest man present, was Stan Marczyk, tackle; he weighed 304 pounds. Charlie Justice weighed 167.

Of the 57 players, 30 are letter-men. Carolina's prospects are definitely good. But Coach Snavely deprecates the laudation of the team by sports writers and other observers. He thinks this is overdone.

2 New Cases of Polio Reported at Week-end

Two new cases of polio were reported to the district health department at the last week-end, bringing the total number of county cases to 18. They were Bruce Howard Ward, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Phillip Durham of Route 1, Chapel Hill, whose case was reported last Friday, and Dorothy N. Neville, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neville also Route 1, Chapel Hill, whose case was reported the next day (Saturday). Both victims are in Watts hospital.

John O'Neil's Fellowship

John T. O'Neil, assistant professor of finance in the University's school of commerce, was one of three members of college and university faculties in the country recently named by Wall Street firms for fellowships to study financing.

The fellowships will enable the recipients to travel to New York for six week periods to acquaint them with the workings of the financial community. The grants amount to \$500 plus all traveling expenses. Mr. O'Neil, who lives with his wife and three children in Westwood, will go to New York in September. "This educational effort," says an article in the New York Times, "was launched in the Street's first concerted campaign to impress upon the nation the mechanics of the American securities business, the part that financial institutions play in the building and expansion of industry, and importance of the free market in competitive enterprise."

Kluttz Properties Bring \$162,655; Winning Bid on the Home Is \$25,100

The high bids on the Chapel Hill real estate owned by the late Mrs. A. A. Kluttz, which was offered for sale at auction Wednesday, came to a total of \$162,655.

The result of the sale has been reported to the superior court in Hillsboro as required by law. The bids will remain open for ten days. If, within that period, anybody files with the clerk of the court, a raised bid on any one of the properties sold, that property will be re-advertised and again put-up for sale.

The properties sold constitute the greater part of Mrs. Kluttz's residuary estate; that is, the estate remaining after specific bequests. The heirs among whom the residuary estate is to be divided are Mrs. Kluttz's niece, Mrs. Sudie Creech Coenen; her great-niece, Madelyn Ann Creech (daughter of Edwin Creech); and her nephews, Walter D. Creech, William H. Creech, and John Harris Crawford.

At the auction the home place was sold to Egbert Haywood of Durham for \$25,100.

The Cheltenham cottage, which fronts on the lane running by the R. B. House and W. E. Caldwell homes, was sold to Mrs. Lawrence B. Simonds for \$4,400.

Narrow strips, for the straightening of lines between lots bequeathed to relatives, were sold to these relatives for small amounts.

The buyers of business buildings on Franklin street, and their bids, were as follows:

Varsity store, sold to Walter D. Creech, \$33,200.
Lipman's store, sold to M. Gladstein, \$21,300.
Lacock shoe shop and University barber shop building, sold to W. O. Lacock, \$30,000.
N. C. Cafeteria building, sold to R. W. Foister, \$33,500.
Two dwellings on Rosemary lane, known by the names of their latest occupants, McCauley and Maynard, were sold to Walter D. Creech, both together, for \$12,150.
Five plots back of these dwellings, suitable for business purposes, sometimes called "warehouse plots," were sold to Walter Creech for a total of \$2,475.

The auction sale was conducted by the United Auction Company of Goldsboro, owned by Tom Freeman and Charles Norwood. The auctioneer was Mr. Burton.

Merchants Association Has Gay Party, with Sports, Singing, Square Dancing, Feasting

More than 300 people, men and women, gathered Wednesday afternoon at New Hope Church for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association's annual picnic.

The Rotary Club joined with the Association for the outing.

A North team and a South team (the dividing line being Franklin street in Chapel Hill and Main street in Carrboro) met in a softball game. The North team won, 13-6. The winners will hold for one year, and longer if they can win again, a bronze trophy given by the Bank of Chapel Hill. Jack McDade of the Electric Construction Company, managed the North team;

and Charles Phillips of the Farmers Dairy Cooperative managed the South team. Ray Reeve, sports announcer for radio station WRAL, Raleigh, was the guest of the Association and gave a play-by-play account of the game over a public address system. Mrs. Reeve, the former Miss Marguerite (Continued on page four)

Here Are a Few Stray Notes about Football

As pre-season practice begins, interest in football is revived. Physics, mathematics, chemistry, languages, sociology, philosophy—these and other such matters are properly attended to, or so it is said, in the University classroom and laboratories, but as material for conversation they are as nothing compared with Hosea Rodgers's knee, Stan Marczyk's weight, and Choo-Choo Justice's running and passing. (If you'll not spread it around and thereby impugn the serious purpose of our faculty, I'll tell you something: what I have just said (Continued on page four)

Heat Kills Chatham Rabbit

One of Charles C. Hopkins's white rabbits (he and Mrs. Hopkins raise them for eating purposes) died last Sunday of heat prostration at their 17-acre home near Mann's Chapel in Chatham county. This leaves them with three does and one buck. Mr. Hopkins, who formerly worked as sanitarian with the Alamance health department, began work Wednesday with the district health department here. He will be sanitarian for Chatham.

Council to Make Campaign in Mid-October

The executive committee of the Chapel Hill Community Council has set mid-October as the date for the first annual community fund drive. All member organizations have been notified of the drive date in a letter prepared by Mrs. U. T. Holmes, chairman, and Walter Spearman, secretary.

Roy Armstrong has been named chairman for the drive. An evaluation committee, which will study the budgets and quotas of all organizations participating, has been set up with Paul Wager as chairman. Information about budgets and the amount needed from the drive should be forwarded to Mr. Wager not later than September 10.

In cases where it is impossible for organizations to join the other agencies in the drive, the chairman of these organizations should submit to Mr. Wager, for endorsement, the date of the proposed drive and the amount hoped to be raised locally. The Community Council is composed of 66 Chapel Hill organizations. Last year six local agencies participated in the hurriedly prepared drive held in February. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green were co-chairmen for that drive. At the first annual meeting of the council in May the following motion was passed:

1. That the Community Council sponsor a Community Fund Drive for all local agencies and all other agencies wishing to participate.
2. That the Council establish a committee with the power to endorse all fund drives to be undertaken in the community.
3. That the Council inaugurate a program of interpretation to the public on the importance of supporting only those drives for all agencies.

I Learn, to My Surprise, that if I Send a Telegram to a Person in Chapel Hill It Must Go First to Richmond, Va.

I have heard and read, many times, of the variety of services rendered by the Western Union Telegraph Company — of its alertness and resourcefulness in doing errands for its customers. Perhaps its performance that has received the widest publicity is having "Happy Birthday to You" sung to a person who is the recipient of a birthday greeting by wire. Sometimes the singing is done over the telephone, sometimes by a messenger chosen for the task because of his ability to remember the words and carry the tune. The recollection of such enterprise made my experience one evening last week all the more surprising. Wanting a telegram delivered to a person in Chapel Hill, I walked into the Western Union office on Franklin street and asked the young woman in charge if she had a messenger on duty. She said yes, and so I prepared to write out my message. The place it was going to (Continued on page 8)

Chapel Hill Chaff

My cousin Harry Wills and his wife, who now live in Summerville, S. C., have been here this week with Mrs. Benson. When I called on them Sunday evening Harry and I reminisced about old times in Chapel Hill. He is 15 years older than I am (1868 to 1883), and so his memory of the village is longer than mine. He came to Chapel Hill in 1876, the year after the reopening of the University. Of his 80 years he has lived about 50 here.

He told me of being present at my mother's marriage in 1877 at my grandfather's home, the house (owned by the University) that stood where Spencer hall is now and was later occupied by the Alexanders, the Bains, the Bullitts, and the Caldwells. He talked about the famous burglaries that put Chapel Hill in such a fever of excitement in the late summer and the fall of 1877 when he was 11 years old.

"I remember how scared everybody was, after the burglars entered one house after another," he said, "and how at night we would barricade the doors of our house and fasten the windows."

Harry went to work in Durham when he was about 18.

"That wasn't long after a part of Orange county had been cut off to make Durham county," he said. "The town of Durham was growing fast but it was still nothing like a real city. Not one of the streets was paved, not even Main street. There were cotton and tobacco fields and thick woods where city blocks are now."

"Nobody had ever heard of a five-day week then, or even Saturday afternoons off. We worked 10 hours a day six days a week. (Continued on page 8)

Applicants for Admission to University Far in Excess of Number That Can Be Accepted

Figs

This has been a great summer for figs. Not in many years has there been such an abundance of them.

Figs are on sale in grocery stores; but, better still, they are brought to your house from the country, and are marketed in an informal over-the-fence way by people here in the village. And they come from generous neighbors as gifts. Many a fig is charming the palate and sliding down the esophagus in less than ten minutes after it is plucked from the bush.

I doubt if any other fruit is so well loved as figs by anybody born and brought up in a fig country.

In this space two weeks ago were some delightful verses on Crepe Myrtle by Barbara Henderson. I could not write a poem equal to one by Mrs. Henderson; but if I could write, on figs, a poem proportionate to my enthusiasm for them, it would knock cold any lyric ever turned out by Shakespeare or Ben Jonson or Herrick.

Temperature Here At 103 Last Sunday

Reported to editor by Clyde T. Farrell, filter plant operator, assistant to Max D. Saunders:

The mercury in the thermometer of the United States Weather bureau station here in Chapel Hill went to 103 last Sunday, August 29.

The high temperature the day before, Saturday the 28th, was 102.

These were the only two days in August when the temperature reached 100. It reached 99 on the 27th and 98 on the 26th.

There were 12 days, in the 20 days August 12-31, on which the temperature was 90 or higher.

Stores to Be Closed This Coming Monday

All stores in Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be closed Monday for Labor Day. The Post Offices will also be closed, and there will be no window or carrier services.

The Episcopal Church Services

Day after tomorrow, Sunday, September 5, and the following Sunday, September 12, the Episcopal congregation will join with other congregations in Chapel Hill in union services at 11 A.M. in the Methodist church. On each of these days there will be a service of Holy Communion at the Episcopal church at 8 A.M. Regular services will be resumed Sunday, September 19. The Sunday school will open September 26.

Legion Post Meeting Tonight

J. H. McDade, commander, and Calvin Burch, adjutant, announce that a regular meeting of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will be held at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening.

A Trip to Canada

Henry Lewis, member of the staff of the Institute of Government, and his friend Claude Brown of Charlotte, recently went on a trip to Canada in Mr. Lewis's new Ford.

Use the mail to subscribe. Address the Chapel Hill Weekly, Box 871.

Many Out-of-State Applicants Are Rejected because of the Trustees' Quota Regulation

"When do you people get a vacation?" I asked Roy Armstrong, the University's director of admissions, yesterday as he sat at his desk with a sheaf of "Applications" before him.

"Admissions" is one University department that never has a vacation," he replied.

He and the members of his staff just slip in vacations when they can, at off-seasons and mostly in fractional periods.

The word "lull" I used last week, to describe this season of the year in Chapel Hill, does well enough for the campus and village scene in general, but it is distinctly not correct for the office in South building where applications for admission are received, examined and answered. The people there are furiously busy.

The number of freshmen accepted for admission went over 1,000 this week. This includes nearly 900 North Carolina high school graduates. In addition, nearly 300 young women who have not been here before have been accepted as undergraduates.

The number of new undergraduates accepted now stands at 1,800. Altogether, including graduates and the schools of law, medicine, and library science, about 2,500 new students are expected.

"The best forecast of total attendance that we can make at this stage is 'somewhere around 7,500,'" says Mr. Armstrong.

"We have received thousands of applications from outside of North Carolina that cannot be accepted. Of course we are having to hold out-of-state acceptances to the quota established by the trustees, 15% of the total (Continued on page five)

Henry Wallace Makes A Stop in Chapel Hill

Henry A. Wallace, Progressive party candidate for President, made about a 15-minute stop at the post office in Chapel Hill Monday morning. By the time he arrived at the post office, an hour behind schedule, a crowd of some 2 or 3 hundred people had gathered. One of his adherents, Clark Foreman of Atlanta, was with him. After he had shaken hands and talked with a few citizens in front of the post office he walked across Franklin street, stood at the top of the little slope by the campus gate, and made a short speech in favor of "progressive capitalism."

It was a good-natured crowd that heard him. There were one or two boos, mingled with laughter, but a good deal more hand-clapping. Most of the crowd gave no signs of either favor or disfavor, but merely listened.

There was no disorder such as attended Mr. Wallace's appearances at Durham, Burlington, and other places.

9 1/4-Pound Bass Caught in Lake

Lt.-Col. David Routh recently caught a 9 1/4-pound black-mouth bass, 24 inches long, in Eastwood lake. It is the biggest fish caught anywhere around Chapel Hill in a long time; the biggest ever caught around here, as far as I know.