

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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## Breeding Will Improve The County's Dairy Herds

Association Organized; Stanford Is President; Gentry Employed as Technician

The organization of farmers in Orange county for the purpose of improving dairy herds by artificial breeding has gone ahead rapidly since the discussion of the subject, at the corn-growers' barbecue dinner at New Hope, was reported in this newspaper about a month ago.

The Orange County Artificial Breeding Association has been incorporated with Charles Stanford as president, P. B. Lloyd as vice-president, and Charles McAdams, vocational teacher in the Hillsboro high school, as secretary.

Dairymen whose herds contain a total of 500 cows are now enrolled. A laboratory has been set up in Chapel Hill, at the Farmers Dairy Cooperative on West Franklin street, and C. A. Gentry has been employed as technician and manager. Breeding operations began this week.

"Thus far the artificial breeding activities are limited to the southern part of Orange county and a small part of Chatham," said Don Matheson, county farm agent, yesterday. "This is the dairying area for which Chapel Hill is the principal market.

"Probably the association will operate in the northern part of the county later on. Some of the farmers there have applied for membership, and no doubt there will be more."

Artificial breeding, or, as it is sometimes called, artificial insemination, has been practiced in some sections of the country for many years. Long since past the experimental stage, it has revolutionized dairying. At small cost it places bulls of the highest grade, no matter how far distant, at the service of herd owners. The bulls that are now being used to improve the quality of herds here in Orange county are in Indiana and in the Asheville district of North Carolina.

## Franklin Street Notes

By Betsy Brunk

Santa Claus will be at the Varsity, beginning Monday, from 6 to 9 o'clock every week-day evening until the University closes for the holidays. He will stand outside, near the entrance, and read his letters from Chapel Hill youngsters over an amplifying system. The Varsity will be open every night for late shoppers. Tuesday night will be reserved for male customers.

West Franklin street has the Christmas music this year. About 30 carols, transcribed on a wire recorder, are being played daily, in hour and 15 minute programs, through loud speakers atop the Ogburn Furniture Co. building.

A simple display, consisting of posters and a small, neatly decorated tree, has been placed in a window of the University Cafe as a reminder to "buy 1948 Christmas Seals."

The interior of Danziger's restaurant has been decorated in such authentic Christmas fashion that when you look at it you almost expect a flurry of snow to drop from the ceiling. Among the novelties in the shop's new and old world gift display are 12-inch aluminum candles which operate on lighter fluid.

Miss Mary Estelle Doyle, of Raleigh, home economist for General Electric distributors, will give a meal-preparing demonstration with the use of modern electrical equipment at 7:30 Thursday evening at Johnson-Strowd-Ward furniture company. The

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## Thanksgiving Eve Flight to Richmond

By Betsy Brunk

Eastern Air Lines notified me about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of last week that the 9:27 flight to Richmond, Va., on which I had booked passage, had been cancelled because of the rain and heavy fog. I was advised to call the airport later to see if flying conditions improved.

The second long distance call encouraged me. The chances for a flight to Richmond were placed at 40 to 50. At this information I dashed home from the Weekly office, caught a bus to Durham, and reached the Washington-Duke hotel about 8 o'clock. The lobby was crowded with people waiting on calls from the airport and from railway stations confirming reservations for trips anywhere from New York to Florida. I was unable to get a train reservation (which would have shortened my trip by about an hour or two), so joined the limousine crowd going to the airport.

The E.A.L. men at the airport were exhausted by questions. "Will my plane come in?" "Will my plane leave on schedule?" "Will my plane be able to land?" I sheepishly asked the same questions, in the hush that hung over the crowded waiting room, knowing I would have been better off asking the Almighty.

"Your flight may be coming in now," I was surprised to hear a station attendant answer me. I sat down to wait for my plane to be called.

The quiet crowd waiting with me did not at all resemble a train or bus station crowd. These people did not appear tired, and smiled when one looked in their direction. It was as if the chance of boarding planes in bad weather had quickened their spirits and given them something in common.

My flight was called about 10 o'clock. I boarded the plane in a blinding rain. Only two other passengers were aboard. We taxied to the end of the run-way and waited, with motors racing, for about 20 minutes before taking off. The steward on our DC-3 explained that a larger plane, flying by instruments as ours was, was coming in and that we had to keep out of range of the ground machinery in order not to pull it off course. (He also informed me before we left the ground that the Richmond air

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## Huse to Give Humanities Lecture Wednesday; His Topic Will Be "Dante's Divine Comedy"

Howard Huse, professor of French and Italian in the University, is to deliver the faculty lecture on the Humanities for the first time in the auditorium Wednesday evening in the hall. This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the undergraduate division of the Humanities. They are for the entire University community.

Mr. Huse has chosen for his subject "Dante's Divine Comedy" and plans to describe and appraise this literary monument so as to inform a general audience about it.

Perhaps the most quoted remark about Dante is Carlyle's, "In him ten silent centuries found a voice."

"Carlyle could hardly have been more wrong," says a University professor versed in history and literature. "The ten centuries before Dante were far from silent ones. And Dante was quite as much a forerunner of the Renaissance as he was the culmination of the Middle Ages. But Carlyle had a grain of truth in his sentence. One cannot really know the Middle Ages, that period which underlies modern times, without knowing something about Dante. The lecture on Wednesday will help toward that knowledge."

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a Ph. D. from the same institution, Mr. Huse

## W. M. Pugh Hurt in Accident

William M. Pugh, proprietor of the Orange Printshop, received a severe blow on the head when his car left the road and turned over near South Hill, Va., last Saturday afternoon. He was unconscious for several hours after being taken to the hospital in Henderson, N. C. His rapid improvement enabled him to come home day before yesterday. Mr. Pugh was returning from a business trip to Richmond when the accident occurred. His car got out of control after being steered back on the pavement from a shoulder made soft by the rain.

has been a member of the faculty here since 1920. He has been serving as chairman of the department of comparative literature since its organization a decade ago, and he was for several years chairman of the Humanities division in the liberal arts college. He is author of several books, among them "The Psychology of Foreign Language Study" and "Reading and Speaking Foreign Languages." The book of his which has perhaps attracted greatest attention is "The Illiteracy of the Literate." People who regarded themselves as literate could read that book and discover that they were not.

## James Tippett to Speak at Library Open-House

James Tippett, who is not only a specialist on children's reading but also writes books that children love to read, will give a talk at the community open-house in the Mary Bayley Pratt's Children's Library, at the elementary school, at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Robson, chairman of the board of trustees of the library association, has arranged for an exhibit of books suitable for Christmas. These will be on sale at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Valentine of the Bull's Head Bookshop and Mrs. Abernathy of Ab's Bookshop will stand by to describe the current books most liked by children and to help with book selections for children of different age groups.

The children's library will celebrate its 20th anniversary next year. It has grown from a beginning of 515 volumes, and a first-year circulation of 8,009, to a collection of 3,545 vol-

## Betty Smith Visits Raleigh

Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "Tomorrow Will Be Better," went down to Raleigh Wednesday, accompanied by her husband, Joe Jones, and talked about novel-writing to a gathering of 250 persons at a luncheon at the Woman's Club. In the afternoon she was guest of honor at a tea at the State Book Shop, and later she spoke over the radio from two Raleigh stations. At the luncheon she was introduced by Jonathan Daniels. Mrs. Leslie B. Evans presided. Among those present were Mrs. Charles A. Cannon of Concord, Mrs. Katherine Arrington, Foster Fitz-Simons, and C. C. Crittenden.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

Five members of the Carolina football squad are fathers. Charlie Justice, Hosea Rodgers, and Don Hartig have one baby apiece, Bob Mitten and Fred Bauer have two apiece. The Bauer babies are twins.

When I was coming out of the stadium at Charlottesville last Saturday, after Justice's marvelous performance, I passed a hawker urging the crowd, at the top of his voice, to buy the wares on his tray. Among the objects he had for sale were some little plastic images, and he was shouting: "Choo Choo's baby! Get Choo Choo's baby!"

Dr. Fred Patterson is an ardent football fan and would dearly love to see all the games Carolina plays. He doesn't count on seeing those out of town, however, because there are always patients he doesn't think he ought to leave. That is, nearly always. It looked as if the Saturday of the Wake Forest game this season would be an exception. There were no serious cases of illnesses on his list, and he was all set to go. His friends rejoiced with him about his unexpected day of liberty. "How did you like the game?" one of them asked him the next day. "I didn't see it," said Dr. Patterson; "I stayed here to look after Hosea Rodgers' baby." But he didn't miss the game completely. The baby wasn't so ill that the doctor couldn't get radio flashes, now and then, about daddy's bustin' through the Wake Forest line.

Noel Houston, in saying grace at the family dinner on Thanksgiving Day, recounted the many blessings for which they all had to be thankful. When he had mentioned about everything he could think of and was about to stop, his 7-year-old son, Paul Green Houston, piped up: "Don't forget to put in about how we beat Duke!"

The first man in line at the Athletic Association's ticket

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## Nine Holes of University's New Golf Course at Mason Farm May Be Open for Play in the Spring

### The Lawn

If I should come into a fortune, of course the institution that would have first call on it would be my own alma mater. But I would detach a slice—well, maybe a million or so—and send it to the University of Virginia with a note saying: "This is a token of my gratitude for the delight I have received from the sight of your Lawn."

There was still an hour or so of daylight left when I came out of the stadium last Saturday, and, as I had done on many another visit to Charlottesville, I strolled through an archway and along a path and sat down on the steps of the Rotunda. Before me was the long rectangular sweep of turf, with stately trees, and on both sides and at the end were the white-columned brick buildings. It is as beautiful a view as I have ever seen, and widely traveled people have told me that there is no more beautiful group of buildings anywhere in the world. Here is a perfect blend of dignity and grace. To look upon it lifts the soul.

### Mumford to Lecture Here Tonight

Lewis Mumford, critic and essayist in the fields of architecture and city planning, will speak on "Regionalism versus Metropolitanism" at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening in the Hill Music hall.

Mr. Mumford, who is now a visiting lecturer in the new school of design at State College in Raleigh, has taught at Princeton, Harvard, Stanford and other institutions. His book, "The Culture of Cities," published in 1938, is used widely as correlative textual material for courses in urban sociology and sociological theory.

## Justice Is on Front Cover of Collier's

The front cover of the issue of Collier's that comes out today bears a color photograph of Charlie Justice. He is wearing a white jersey with his famous 22 numeral and has a firm grip on a football.

This is the issue in which Collier's presents its All-America football team, and the Carolina star appears as a halfback. Collier's also picked him as the All-American back for '49, over such stiff competitors as Doak Walker of Southern Methodist and Jack Jensen of California. All 11 men selected for the first-team honors appear on the inside of the magazine in a color picture.

Justice also appeared this week on the first-team lists of the Associated and United Presses and on countless others.

A Collier's salesman came here from Charlotte early this week to provide newsstands with extra copies of the All-American issue and to distribute posters. He said he expected that Justice's picture on the magazine's cover would increase sales to 10 times the usual volume.

## Vermont Royster to Speak

Vermont Royster, formerly of Raleigh and now associate editor of the Wall Street Journal, will speak tonight (Friday) at Duke at the dinner session of the 8th annual North Carolina Accounting and Taxation symposium being held this week here and at Duke, under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants and the two universities.

The first session convened here yesterday morning. Today's meetings are being held at Duke. Tomorrow morning the group will return to Chapel Hill.

## Erickson's Dream Made a Reality by Generosity of W. C. Coker and A. E. Finley

The University's athletic authorities hope that nine holes of the new golf course now under construction on the Mason Farm and adjacent land will be open for play in the spring. The work on the other nine holes will probably not be finished for another year.

This is a University Athletic Association project for the benefit, primarily, of University students. Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Erickson has been the driving force in it.

The University's program of training and competition in sports is now to be rounded out by the filling of its one serious need: the need of a golf course.

Page 40 of the handsome booklet distributed among the spectators at the Carolina-Duke football game was devoted to an article entitled "The University's New Finley-Coker Golf Course."

"For years Chuck Erickson had dreamed about a beautiful 18-hole golf course in Chapel Hill," said the article. "He told the story of his dream to anybody who would listen. It finally reached the ears of two North Carolinians who long ago acquired the habit of making dreams come true: Dr. William C. Coker, the famous botanist, and Mr. A. E. Finley, president of the North Carolina Equipment Company. Dr. Coker donated 60 acres of land contiguous to the University-owned Mason Farm and Mr. Finley is contributing the men, machines, and money necessary to transform fields and forests into one of the most picturesque and pleasantly playable golf courses in all the Southland.

"Engineered by J. B. McGovern of the late Donald Ross associates, the course will be beautifully landscaped. The 18 holes wind in and out of a vast arboretum of all trees indigenous to North Carolina, and the fairways will be bordered by multi-colored flowering shrubs."

## Christmas Seal Sale

Letters and health bonds for the annual tuberculosis Christmas seal sale are being mailed out this week by a Chapel Hill-Carrboro committee headed by Wilbur Kutz. Mr. Kutz's store, the Varsity, is being used as headquarters for the drive here this year. All contributions may be left at the Varsity, or mailed to "Christmas Seals Fight T.B., Box 1087, Chapel Hill." The girl scouts will place boxes for contributions in stores about the two towns next week.

Mr. Kutz says to the persons who receive the seals by mail: "If you do not wish to accept them, please return them to us with your name so the committee can take your name off the list. We are trying to do the most good in the most practical way and requesting contributions by mail seemed the best way."

## Winner of Television Play Contest

Miss Kitty McDonald of Chattanooga, a graduate student in the University's dramatic art department, has been awarded \$150 for a 1-act play entered in the recent Chevrolet Television theatre contest. The play, "Close Quarters," produced here by the Playmakers last Spring, will be presented over the air Monday. Miss McDonald will fly to New York for the show. The young playwright served as a Red Cross worker in New Zealand during the war; and before that was for a time society editor of the Chattanooga News and Free Press. She is making her home here with Miss Louise Mustin.