

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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## Activities of Scout Week to Start Sunday

First Event, Court of Honor; People of Community Invited to All Gatherings in Week

Next week will be Boy Scout Week all over the country. The people of the community are invited to attend the gatherings and to see the demonstrations that make up the week's program.

The proceedings will begin with a Court of Honor and special anniversary service to be conducted at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Congregational-Christian church by James A. Westbrook and Rev. Bernard V. Munger, assisted by Charles Wolf and Robert Linker, the two Chapel Hill Boy Scouts who have most recently received the Eagle Award.

Mr. Munger, who served three years as Protestant chaplain of the Chicago area Boy Scout camps, will speak on "The Discipline Which Leads to Freedom."

Another public meeting will be held at 8 P.M. Monday in the Town Hall. The program will include a movie titled "The Scout Trail to Citizenship" and brief reports on the expansion of Scout activities here. Those making reports will be Leigh Skinner, chairman of the Cub Scout committee of the Episcopal church; Justice Haswell, chairman of the Baptist church Scout committee; William S. Roth, who will report on activities of the University's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Scouting fraternity; and Douglas Kelley, assistant executive of the Occaneechee Council, who will tell how people can help the Scout movement here.

The chairman will be Mr. Munger, who is a member of the

(Continued on page seven)

## Red Cross Fund Will Be Raised in March

The annual fund campaign of the Red Cross in Orange county is scheduled for the week March 1-8. Col. Carlyle Shepard, chairman of the local chapter, announces that Arthur Roe, chemistry professor in the University, will be general chairman of the campaign.

At a recent meeting of the fund campaign committee Col. Shepard gave a picture of Red Cross activity throughout the nation. The Red Cross has to be prepared to render aid to 18 million war veterans and their families. It must be able to give home service to the aged and the sick and to meet any conceivable emergency.

Leslie M. Boyd said that in the last year 50,000 service men in North Carolina were aided by the Red Cross. An important function of home service agents of the Red Cross is preparing, for veterans and their families, applications for government aid that is due them under the law.

Miss Mabel Brittain told of Red Cross activities in Orange county. She said: "Volunteer workers are now transporting children crippled by polio to and from treatment areas. We have 1,264 veterans in the county, and every one looks to the Red Cross for help in time of need. Of the total amount collected in our March campaign, 71.8 per cent will be kept for use in this county."

### Choral Club Wants More Singers

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will begin rehearsals at 7:30 P.M. Monday at Hill hall for its presentation of Bach's "B Minor Mass" at the University Commencement in June. Mrs. G. A. Harrer, president of the club, has issued an invitation to all singers to come and take part and become members. A large chorus is needed, and there are no tryouts, auditions, or dues. Just show up for the rehearsal. Everybody who can sing is eligible. The chorus is directed by Paul Young.

## Ban on Freshman and Sophomore Cars Is Suggested by Trustees

At its meeting here last week the subcommittee of the visiting committee of the board of trustees suggested to Chancellor House that a good step toward a solution of the difficult automobile-parking problem would be to prohibit freshmen and sophomores from having automobiles in Chapel Hill. The subcommittee asked Mr. House to consider this and he said he would.

At some other institutions students have been forbidden to have cars, and the opinion has been expressed, by persons in the University and outside, that there should be restrictions here. It is realized by everybody of course that there would have to be exceptions to any prohibitory rule; for example, for physically handicapped persons and for those living far from the campus. (There are some students who live in other towns and more who live in the nearby country or in suburbs far enough out to make automobile transportation a practical necessity.)

Some of the trustees here last week said, in effect: Suppose the freshman-and-sophomore restriction be inaugurated as an experiment. The University authorities might decide, later, to extend the restriction, or they might find a better approach to the control of student cars.

An official of the University who has been giving special attention to the campus traffic problem for the last two years said to the editor of this newspaper one day last week: "I am convinced that we are not going to have any improvement except by a decrease in the number of cars."

A committee composed of University officials and faculty members, students, and town officials and police officers has been diligently studying all phases of the problem. Some time ago, on the recommendation of this committee, the University established limited parking zones in the campus. Only those cars bearing a certain kind of ticket pasted on the windshield are allowed to park in these zones. The limited zones are marked by large signs at the entrances.

## Editor of Asheville Citizen Writes about Experience with Pay Telephone at the Inn

To the Editor:

Your piece about the Carolina Inn pay telephones deserves one footnote. Until I read it I had supposed I was the only man in the United States who had ever beat a pay telephone out of a nickel. But this distinction is now circumscribed and therefore exalted. In other words, my experience is the exception to the rule—and in Chapel Hill.

Recently I was registered at the Inn for some business on the way to Raleigh. In the course of this visit I made two telephone calls from the pay station on the left as you face the battery of booths. The first, as I recollect, was to Stew Sechrist at the journalism department. The second was to Lambert Davis. In both instances I sat with nickel poised and heart a tremble at these lowland pay stations where you get your party and then pay your nickel. The first time I dialed the number I got a voice at the other end of the line, prepared to drop the nickel, and then—perhaps for fear the voice would go away—simply desisted. The second call went the same way—much conversation gratis. It was with a guilty feeling, though with mission accomplished, that I left the booth and related my experience to the Inn desk clerk.

Apparently he sensed that I had a telephone complaint, for his air as I approached him from the booth was quite resigned. When he found that I was complaining that, or wondering why, I had not had to pay, he inhaled sharply and announced that he had received a million complaints from guests who had deposited their nickels

### A Warning to Bicycle Riders

It is unlawful to ride unlighted bicycles in the street after dark. Police Chief William T. Sloan has asked us to remind people of this. "It is not only against the law, but extremely dangerous to ride an unlighted bicycle at night," Chief Sloan said yesterday. "We have been warning people about this, and some arrests will have to be made if the practice continues."

### Rotarians Hear about Scouts

Appropos of Boy Scout Week, the Rotary Club heard, at its meeting this week, reports on Scout achievements. Speakers were patrol leaders Charles Bartlett, Jr., E. B. Fitch, Jr., Sam Emory, Jr., and Carl McPherson. A movie of the Scout Jamboree in Paris last year was shown.

### Methodist Women to Hear Missionary

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 3:30 P.M. Monday in the east parlor of the church. The speaker will be Rev. Linwood Blackburn, missionary to Portuguese East Africa who is now on furlough.

only to hear the fateful click of an interrupted conversation but that this was the first time the grasping thing had ever worked for free. O pioneer! Anyway, I left my nickels with him and departed in good conscience. I should not be surprised to find them mounted some day with a suitable inscription over the mouthpiece of the benignant telephone. And that the thing only of the Inn's hospitality to

Buncombe—or at least to those who travel from afar and despise the whole institution of pay telephones? At any rate, there is your exception to the rule.

I agree with you that, God knows, Chapel Hill is cited enough already.

Don Shoemaker.

## Tree-Planting along Streets Is Going Ahead

The members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Junior Chamber of Commerce have been planting trees along the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and their splendid work is not done yet. They are planning to be on the job again tomorrow. If bad weather interferes then, they will take advantage of the fair weather that comes along.

The tree-planting was launched by a citizens' committee headed by E. C. Smith. F. J. leClair, the University horticultural expert, is supervising the operation. Young trees that he has grown on the Mason farm, maples and willow-leaf oaks, are hauled into town on trucks provided by the Town and the Farmers Dairy Cooperative. Kenneth Putnam leads the squad of Jaycees who dig the trees up at the farm and set them out along the streets.

Willow-leaf oaks have been set out on East Franklin street between the Lawson home and Ab's bookshop, and maples on Columbia street near Franklin. Twelve maples have been set out along the street in front of the Pacific Mills in Carrboro. The town government will take care of planting about 15 trees on the business block of East Franklin street.

## Paper Collection Tomorrow and Sunday

Every household is urgently requested to put out waste paper and coat hangers for the collection to be made by high school students from 1:30 to 5 P.M. Sunday for the benefit of the town recreation center. A similar collection will be made tomorrow (Saturday) in the business district. Trucks lent by merchants will be used both days. Since this will probably be the last collection for a long time, everybody is urged to make a thorough clean-up of cellars, closets, and attics.

### Sewing Group Needs Help

Women who can sew are needed by the Quaker Women's Sewing Group to help make children's garments from 167 yards of cloth recently received. Members of the group plan to make between 4 and 5 hundred little girls' slips, panties and gowns for distribution abroad by the American Friends Service Committee. Those willing to help are asked to call Mrs. D. D. Carroll at 5401. The sewing may be done at home.

### Presbyterian Communion Service

Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, announces that Communion will be given only at the 9:45 service this coming Sunday morning. The 11 o'clock service will be given over to the regular worship program.

## UNIVERSITY WINS IN ACKLAND CASE

Just as the Weekly was about to go to press the editor got a telephone call from Washington saying that the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, unanimously reversing the lower court, had ordered that the Ackland Memorial Art Museum be placed at the University of North Carolina. The lower court, disregarding the recommendation of the trustees of the Ackland will that the museum be placed here, had designated Rollins College in Florida as the site. The appeals court decision handed down yesterday was written by Judge Wilbur K. Miller. Judges Edgerton and Clark concurred. The University's legal representative, from the beginning, was the firm of the late O. Max Gardner. Fred Morrison, former Chapel Hill school superintendent, is a member of the firm.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

The bamboo flanking the flagstone path leading to our door, laden with ice from the sleet storm of Monday night, bent so low over the path Tuesday morning that it scraped the stones. It made such a dense mass that it completely blocked travel between the rock wall gate and the house door. At least that's what we thought until two doughty neighbors, Roland McClamrock and I, got through. I would have thought that a terrier or a spaniel would have a hard time making the passage. Mr. Warren is 6-foot-3 and weighs over 200, and Mr. McClamrock, while no giant perpendicularly, has gained

(Continued on page 8)

## The University Will Not Have Saturday Classes; Faculty Report Accepted By Trustees' Committee

The University will not change its schedule to provide for classroom work on Saturday.

This is assured by the action of a subcommittee of the trustees' visiting committee in accepting a faculty report opposing the change to a 6-day schedule. Victor S. Bryant of Durham is chairman of the visiting committee and is also chairman of the subcommittee which met here last Friday. The other trustees at the meeting were John W. Clark of Franklinville and Greensboro; H. B. Marrow of Smithfield, J. A. Pritchett of Windsor, Clarence Stone of Stoneville, Collier Cobb of Chapel Hill, and Kenneth Tanner of Rutherfordton.

The suggestion for a 6-day schedule was made with the thought that it might prevent the wholesale exodus of students at the week-end. At its meeting last June the board of trustees asked the University administration to consider the matter. Chancellor House appointed a 5-man committee, headed by Edwin C. Markham of the chemistry department, to make a study of the proposal. The committee not only made an exhaustive canvass of faculty opinion by a written questionnaire and by personal interviews but also obtained information from institutions which now have Saturday classes. It studied reports of detailed investigations, at several institutions, into the relative educational advantages of the quarter and the semester systems.

The committee's report adverse to the proposed change to a 6-day schedule was presented to the trustees' committee at the meeting here last Friday. The members of the committee read it carefully, discussed it with Mr. Markham and among themselves, and then voted unanimously to accept it. This means, without doubt, that it will be accepted by the full board of trustees.

There is more to the week-end exodus of students than is known to the casual observer who sees them streaming out of the village

## Merchants Will Have Banquet Next Friday

Vic Huggins, president of the Merchants Association, has announced that the association's annual Ladies' Night banquet will be held at 7 P.M. next Friday at the Carolina Inn. Invited guests are wives, employees, and friends. Tickets are on sale at E. T. Hearne's store, Peemangum, Varsity, Rose's, Johnson-Strow-Ward, Carolina Produce, and R. H. Marks' store.

Thompson Greenwood, assistant secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association, will speak briefly. Norman Cordon will lead the banqueters in song, with Mrs. R. H. Marks at the piano. Andy Griffith will give a comedy skit. Another skit will be given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Herbert Wentworth. There will be favors for all the guests and drawings for door prizes. Following the banquet a square dance will be held.

At the banquet Mrs. Mildred Cartee, newly elected association secretary-treasurer, will be officially installed as the first full-time officer.

### Hillman Award Presented to Graham

The Sidney Hillman Foundation's first annual award of \$1,000 was presented to President Frank P. Graham of the University at a dinner gathering of 200 persons last Saturday evening at the Mayflower hotel in Washington. The scroll accompanying the check said that the award was "for meritorious service to Frank Porter Graham, educator, public servant, and social pioneer. . . . Labor, management, and the public have found in him a just and conscientious mediator. . . . In time of peace and in war time he has served his country well." Mrs. Graham accompanied him to Washington to attend the dinner. Among those present were Vice-President Barkley, Senator Broughton, and John R. Steelman as representative of President Truman.

### Altrusa Club to Meet Thursday

Mrs. Clyde Milner, associate professor of psychology at Guilford College, will address the Altrusa Club on "Vocational Guidance" at a dinner meeting at 6:15 P. M. next Thursday at the Carolina Inn. The program will be directed by Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, chairman of vocational guidance. Mrs. Edith Brocker, the club's information chairman, directed last week's program, which consisted of brief talks by the members themselves. The Durham Altrusa Club is to entertain the Chapel Hill club March 3 in Durham at a dinner meeting, at which the speaker will be Mrs. Edith Nelson of Richmond, Va., district governor.

on Friday and Saturday. Many of them are not going away just for a holiday. For example: Mr. Marrow told, at last week's meeting, of two students of his acquaintance, both members of Phi Beta Kappa (which proves they are serious students), who come home to Johnston county at week-ends so that they can have a quiet and restful place to study.

Housing is an important factor in the problem. Many students live three-in-a-room, some four-in-a-room, some in Quonset huts. More comfortable living, in the simple physical sense, is what many go home for. Besides having more comfortable quarters, they have meals with their families. This is not only agreeable, but it saves them money. Transportation is not apt to be a big expense. Some of the week-enders have their own cars; some go with parents or other relatives who come for them.

(Continued on page 8)

## Wildlife Club Makes Obie Davis President

Obie Davis was elected president of the Orange County Wildlife Club at a meeting Wednesday night at the Town Hall. He succeeds Kenneth Putnam. John Cates was elected vice president and Joseph Phillips secretary-treasurer.

Committee members are as follows: Dr. Ed Hodgpeh, Charles Milner, and R. L. Free, program committee; W. S. Hogan, Kenneth Putnam, and Brody Clark, project committee; C. E. Vashaw, Brody Clark, and Clarence Farrell, committee to confer with University officials on fishing at University lake; A. W. Hobbs, Arthur V. Jensen, Robert Fink, and C. E. Vashaw, committee to confer with the Wildlife Commission in regard to the establishment of game refuges in this area.

The club approved a resolution to be sent to the Wildlife Resources Commission urging that open seasons on quail, turkey, rabbit, and squirrel begin and end simultaneously. A movie depicting the evils of stream pollution was shown at the meeting.

### Cub Scout Sponsors Needed

The Laymen's League of the Episcopal church invites all parents of boys between the ages of 9 and 12 who are interested in having them become Cub Scouts to meet at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday in the parish house. Douglas Kelley of Durham will speak and show movies on scouting. The league hopes to sponsor a troop at the Episcopal church. Three meetings of parents and sponsors with a scout executive are necessary to the establishment of a troop. The first meeting was held last Tuesday; the second will be next week, and the third on February 15.