

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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Joe Jones
Assistant Editor

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Hearn Installed As Head of the Carrboro Lions

E. T. Hearn was installed as president of the Carrboro Lions at the club's annual ladies' night celebration on Thursday of last week.

The other new officers are: 1st vice-president, Carl Ellington; 2nd vice-president, Hugh Nanney; 3rd vice-president J. S. Gibson; tail twister, Ashwell Harward; lion tamer, Eric Riggsbee; treasurer, A. B. Whitfield; secretary, Roy Riggsbee; directors for one year, Dwight Ray and Lloyd M. Senter; directors for two years, Sheldon Lloyd and Mack Watts.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by the first president of the club, the Rev. V. E. Queen.

The main speaker of the evening was Archie Daniels, Mayor of Draper, N. C.

The Lion-of-the-Year award was presented to J. S. Gibson.

An award for excellent committee work was presented to R. B. Studebaker, a past president.

Guests of the club at the celebration were Grey Culbreth, president of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Culbreth; James Godfrey, president of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club, and Mrs. Godfrey; William Alexander, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Alexander; The Rev. V. E. Queen of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Queen; Mayor and Mrs. Archie Daniels of Draper; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Giduz of Chapel Hill; Lion and Mrs. Manly Wade Wellman, who recently came from Pine Bluff to live in Chapel Hill; and Lion and Mrs. Watters of Shelby, N. C. Mr. Wellman is the author of a biography of Wade Hampton and other books.

The Lions Park has been a great success as a community center. It is mainly for athletics, of course, but it is used also for social and religious gatherings, for example, church services are to be held there on eight Sunday evenings this summer. The baseball schedule provides four or five games a week, most of them at night. In the fall the Carrboro school has all its football games there.

Vic Huggins Gone to Meeting in Detroit

Vic Huggins, who was recently elected president of the Hardware Association of the Carolinas, has gone to Detroit to attend the annual congress of the National Retail Hardware Association. At the invitation of the national board of directors he will appear on the program as a member of the panel that will discuss sales promotion in retail hardware stores.

Mr. Huggins will also put on his saw-playing act at the Detroit congress. He plays "Brighten the Hardware in Your Store" and leads the group singing for his special hardware pep song.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggins left Chapel Hill by automobile yesterday. After the congress (which will begin Monday and end Thursday) they will come home by way of Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Evans at Camp Laphio

Mrs. Phyllis Ferguson Evans is again the waterfront director at Camp Laphio, the Johnson-Wilson-Wake area Girl Scout camp in Crabtree Creek state park. A number of Chapel Hill girls are at the camp, which opened June 29 and will continue till August 11.

Sea Turtle, Scooping Hole and Then Laying Eggs, Is Spectacle at Beach

By Mrs. Benjamin Swalin

When we were walking along Wrightsville Beach Saturday night with our hostess, Mrs. A. C. Burnham, my husband saw a large black object move. In the darkness we first thought it was a man crawling.

It was a tremendous turtle climbing a low dune. She chose parking space within the dim light from the Yacht Club and began burrowing with the front part of her body. Soon sprays of sand shot forward from her rear propellers and we realized that Nature was imposing shore leave upon her.

By flashlight we saw efficiency at work. With wonderful precision, Bertha, as we named her, scooped with her left rear paddle then her right, patiently depositing sand on either side. The excavation seemed endless, especially since Bertha's right paddle was short and misshapen—shark trouble, no doubt. This labor period was so tedious that the flashlight began to dim, so Mrs. Burnham and my husband went back to the cottage for more powerful lights. In their absence I crouched behind Bertha, but the waning light did little to dispel the gloom or the mysteries of the midwife's role assigned to me.

When the ambassadors returned they directed their lights on Bertha's bumper and my husband shouted, "For heaven's sake, look what you've missed!" Bertha had begun dropping ping-pong balls in the lubrication pit. New ones dripped every 10 or 20 counts, and sometimes twins or triplets shot down the assembly line. She knew how to subtract and add. The hole was the exact size to accommodate her output.

Bertha rested a moment, then she shifted into reverse and brushed sand over the eggs. With feminine thoroughness she swept and patted. After ironing with her posterior weight she rocked forward. Bertha lifted her head and we understood that her shore duty was over.

The lights confused her and she started toward the Yacht Club. The crowd grew, and newcomers called her "Horace." They took turns standing on her for a free ride. Scarcely was her back turned when neighbors were rifting the nest, transferring the eggs to paper cartons. In addition to 144 ping-pong balls in one carton, half a small coca-cola carton was filled, and from this souvenirs were handed out.

In the meantime the crowd was offering drinks to Bertha, feeling of her barnacles, and plotting against her next 100 years of freedom. Such remarks as "turn her over with a plank and let's see how many gallons of

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Coffman Has Gone and Will Live in Boston

George R. Coffman, Kenan professor emeritus of English literature, a member of the faculty in the University here for 21 years, has gone to live in Boston. He and Mrs. Coffman left Chapel Hill by automobile yesterday morning. He had an apartment in the Wagstaff home all the time he was in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Coffman, who retired from active duty this year, is one of the country's leading scholars in his field. An A.B. from Drake University, an M.A. from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Chicago, he is a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Fellow in the Medieval Academy of America (of which he was president for three years), and he has been on various committees of the American Council of Learned Societies. He has been a visiting lecturer at Harvard and at summer sessions of Chicago, Colorado, and Stanford. He has served as a member of the executive council of the Modern Language Association of America and as a past president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. He recently resigned as editor of "Studies in Philology."

He is the author of "A New Theory Concerning the Origin of the Miracle Play" and other books and has written many articles for scholarly periodicals.

Revival at McDuffie Baptist Church

Revival services will be held at the McDuffie Memorial Baptist church (on the Airport road) at 8 o'clock every evening from Sunday through Friday of next week by the Rev. Charles Smith, pastor of the Yates Baptist church of Durham. The services will mark the 29th anniversary of the church, the pastor of which is the Rev. C. R. Taylor.

Kiwanis Club Meeting

Henry West, Gray Culbreth, and William Stewart gave short talks before the Kiwanis club at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the Carolina Inn. Mr. West spoke on motor boat racing, Mr. Culbreth spoke on the enlarged telephone system, and Mr. Stewart spoke on the activities of the Chapel Hill recorder's court.

Graham Has Interview with Nehru

Yesterday's newspapers carried a dispatch from New Delhi saying that Frank P. Graham, United Nations mediator in the India-Pakistan dispute, had had an interview with Prime Minister Nehru of India. Now Mr. Graham will make a visit to Kashmir, the country which the dispute is about.

Street and Cordon to Be Judges of Beauty

James Street, book-writer and story-writer, and Norman Cordon, opera singer, concert singer, and propagandist for more and better music, will be among the judges in the beauty contest, in Burlington, to determine who will represent North Carolina in the national contest in Atlantic City.

Sometimes a judge does what is called "leaning over backward" to escape the charge of being influenced by personal acquaintance or personal connection of any kind. Chapel Hill has a candidate for the North Carolina beauty queenship, in the person of Miss Dot Hogan, and I pray that Messrs. Street and Cordon will not do any leaning-over-backward act when it comes to passing on her charms. If they're going to do any leaning it might as well be forward. Not that I want them to stuff the ballot box, or anything like that.

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Arnold Perry Going to Conference at Geneva

Arnold Perry, of the University's school of education, has been appointed a member of the United States delegation to the 1951 International Conference on Education, in Geneva, Switzerland. The conference will begin next Thursday the 12th and end on the 21st. Mr. Perry and five other members of the delegation will fly from New York tomorrow (Saturday) for Paris.

They will remain in Paris four days as guests of the UNESCO and will then go to Geneva. At the conference, at which 47 nations will be represented, special attention will be given to problems of illiteracy.

Mr. Perry has been a professor of education here since 1948, having come from the University of Alabama. Last year he represented the United States at the Inter-American Seminar on Education at Montevideo, Uruguay. He is chairman of the 13-state Cooperative Study of Elementary Schools that is being conducted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Orange Juice by the Roadside

R. W. Madry, on his return from the convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Miami, Florida, says that what impressed him most on his trip was the great number of roadside places selling orange juice by the glass. "You are often in sight of an orange grove when you drink the juice," he says. "It's pure juice, fresh from the fruit. No sweetening or doctoring-up of any kind. People drink orange juice there the way they do coca-cola here." Mr. Madry himself drank a considerable quantity of it in the course of his trip.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Thomas Ruffin and I met day before yesterday in front of Shields's store. Jack Andrews came along and I introduced him to Mr. Ruffin.

"Tom," I said, "Jack's an undertaker, and when he sees people who are getting along in years, like you and me, he has an eager gleam in his eye. Just look at it."

Jack looked from one of us to the other with a friendly smile. "Well, everybody's a prospect," he said cheerfully.

A company of four were gathered on the steps of the Lasley home, at the corner of Rosemary lane and Boundary street, Sunday afternoon: John Lasley, the mathematics professor; his son, Jack, law student and Hereford cattle raiser; and Jack's children, 2-years-old Mary Ann and 5-months-old John Wayne, 4th. I stopped my car, got out, and walked across the lawn to make the acquaintance of the children. When I left, Grandfather John arose to accompany me to the street. I had now, what I hadn't had when he was seated, a good view of his figure. The last time I had seen him he had had a paunch resembling a watermelon. Now it has gone. He was actually slender, as he used to be when we played tennis together years ago. I exclaimed at the improvement, and congratulated him.

"I'm down to 155 pounds," he said, "It's because I've been eating less."

I told him I was in the process of reducing my waist line in just that same way.

Eating less—that is the only solution to the problem of too much fat. Often I meet fat people who seem to think they can get thin by some sort of miraculous short cut; without paying the price—which price is being made uncomfortable by not eating as much as you would like to eat.

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District Governor Is Rotary Club's Guest

Olin Broadway of Henderson, the new governor of Rotary's 278th district, which includes Chapel Hill, was welcomed as the guest speaker at the local club's meeting night before last.

Wilbur S. Kutz, recently installed president of the club, presided at this meeting for the first time.

Mr. Broadway's topic was the state of Rotary in the former totalitarian countries. He said that the clubs that had been outlawed in Italy and Japan were rapidly being revived and there was a good prospect of a similar revival in Germany. Rotary Clubs have been outlawed in Czechoslovakia since that country became a Russian satellite.

Mr. Broadway said that Rotary now has clubs in 83 nations and geographical regions. The total membership is about 350,000.

Notice about Organized Reserve

The following notice is from the Chapel Hill unit of the Organized Reserve Corps: Students, nurses, faculty, ex-service men and women (including reservists), if you are undecided, restless, or need advice about reserve or military status, get in touch with your Organized Reserve Corps sergeant in the upper office of the University YMCA from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. any Monday.

Church Group to Hear Dobbins

James T. Dobbins, University chemistry professor, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Men's Fellowship of the United Congregational-Christian church at 8 p.m. Monday at the James Pinney home on Davis circle.

Commission Plans to Develop, Jointly with Durham, a Plan For the Protection of the New Highway from Signboard Curse

To Sing or Not to Sing?

To sing or not to sing? This question is now engaging the attention of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club.

In many towns the Rotarians open and close their meetings with a song. But when the question of singing at meetings was put to the Chapel Hill Rotarians a few years ago a big majority voted No. R. W. Madry, the official source of information about the club, says that as a result of what happened at the meeting this week he thinks the club may reverse its vote. The meeting fell on July Fourth. Milton Bliss, a professional singer of renown, sang the Star-Spangled Banner as a solo and then led the club in singing "America." The members were so well pleased with the sound of their voices that even those who had previously said No to singing declared that maybe it might be a good thing after all.

"It seems," says Mr. Madry, "that singing depends for its success on a club's having in its membership a person who is not only a singer but a song-leader. You've got to have somebody who will arouse enthusiasm for singing."

Howard Will Give Art Talk Next Wednesday

Robert Howard, a new member of the faculty in the University art department, will give the fifth in a series of gallery talks at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, July 11, in the Person Hall Art Gallery.

The series, planned in conjunction with the exhibit "20th Century European Painting," has been so organized that each gallery talk takes up a different aspect of the exhibition. The first three, by John V. Allcott, dealt with the paintings of specific artists. Last week's talk, by George Kachergis, covered the broader field of painting in general. This week, in order to relate the intangible term "painting" to the layman, Mr. Howard will discuss "Art in Society" (the importance of art to the community and to the individual).

Mr. Howard will relate his discussion to the current exhibition of 36 original works by modern masters lent to Person Hall for the summer by Duncan Phillips, director of the Phillips Gallery in Washington. Included in the exhibition are works by Picasso, Dufy, Kandinsky, Roualt, Klee, Gris, Bonnard, and Matisse. One of the highlights of the show is the unit of eight paintings by Georges Braque.

The gallery will be open from 7 to 9 Wednesday evening. Its regular afternoon hours are from 2 to 5.

Swalins Going to Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swalin will leave today (Friday) for Richmond, Ky., where Mr. Swalin will conduct the orchestra of the Eastern Kentucky State College for one week. Mr. Swalin will return to Chapel Hill. Mrs. Swalin will go to Des Moines, Iowa, for a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. George McMahon.

Carl Durham Is Walking Around

Congressman Carl Durham came home from the hospital Sunday and has got so much better that he is walking around the yard. He will have to be here for a good while before he can return to his duties in Washington.

Miss Kemble Conducts Workshop

Miss Kemble conducted a Workshop on Evaluation in Nursing Education at the University of Minnesota in the last two weeks in June.

The Chapel Hill Planning Board and the Chapel Hill Zoning Commission Enlarged met jointly Monday evening. For the commission it was an organization meeting.

The word "Enlarged" means that, in addition to the planning board members, it has three members from Orange county outside the town. This results from the enactment by the 1951 legislature of a law giving Chapel Hill the authority to zone all land within four miles of the town limits except within the town of Carrboro and except where land within four miles is in another county.

The immediate mission of the commission is to prepare a map which, when approved by the aldermen, will prevent the stretch of the new Chapel Hill-Durham highway from here to the county line from being disfigured by advertising billboards. A map for the same purpose is about to be prepared by a Durham zoning board, for the stretch in Durham county, and the Chapel Hill and Durham bodies will proceed in close cooperation.

L. J. Phipps, chairman of the Town Planning Board, is also chairman of the Zoning Commission Enlarged. The vice-chairman of the commission is Admiral D. W. Loomis and the secretary is W. M. Cochrane (who was elected to the planning board last week to succeed Roland McClamroch). These three and Alastair Muirhead have been appointed a committee to study the whole problem of zoning outside of the corporate limits of Chapel Hill. The committee has already got to work and hopes to have an outside-the-town zoning ordinance ready for submission to the aldermen within the next two or three weeks.

The members of the planning board (besides Mr. Phipps and Mr. Cochrane) are Miss Elizabeth Branson, Paul Wager, and S. H. Hobbs, Jr.

John Trotter Comes On Visit to Friends

John Scott Trotter, a former University student and now one of the nation's top orchestra leaders, was here Monday and Tuesday visiting friends. Mr. Trotter left here in 1925 as a member of the orchestra directed by the late Hal Kemp.

Mr. Trotter and his mother now make their home in California, where his band is engaged to play for the Bing Crosby radio program. He was accompanied east by his mother. She is in Charlotte, their former home.

While here, he visited Norman Cordon and Pete Mullis and the Kay Kyser home. The Kyseres are now in California to remain till September. Mr. Trotter said he expected to see them in a few weeks on his return there. Like thousands of other former University students, Mr. Trotter says he plans to make Chapel Hill his home after he retires.

After dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cordon, Mr. Trotter listened to several musical selections written by Hank Beebe and Orville Campbell. He said he was greatly impressed by the ability of the two young Chapel Hillians and was particularly enthusiastic about their latest recording, "Way Up in North Carolina." This recording was done by the Belltones, a group of University students.

Classified advertisements appear on pages 2 and 4.