

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. 29, No. 43

Louis Graves  
Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951

Joe Jones  
Assistant Editor

\$2 a Year in Advance in Orange County  
\$3 a Year Out of County. 5c a Copy

## Jaycees Will Sponsor Party For Children On Halloween

A Halloween party for all children up to 14 years old will be given by the Jaycees from 7 to 8:30 next Wednesday evening, October 31, in front of Fowler's Store on West Franklin street. The activities will include games, stunts, refreshments, and a costume contest, with prizes for the funniest costume, the most original costume, the loudest noise maker, and other classifications. Everything will be free.

The high school band will be on hand to provide music for the occasion. A parade, to be led by the band, will be formed after the contest. Its line of march will be down Franklin street into the main business section.

In announcing the party, a Jaycee official said, "The affair will give all the children a chance to see each other in their Halloween costumes. It will also end early enough for them to get home in time to do their school work before bedtime."

The two Jaycees who are co-chairmen of the party are Buster Ogburn of the Ogburn Furniture Company and Red Altemueller of the Andrews-Henninger Store. Committee chairmen are John Black, refreshments; Bob Hogan prizes; Hanlon Murphy, games and contests; Watts Poe, policing and arrangements; Bill Basnight, lighting; Joseph Phillips, public address system, and Dr. Thomas Darden, judging.

Mr. Ogburn said yesterday the Jaycees hoped to make the party an annual affair for people of all ages. "We'll do it if the party we give next week is a success," he said.

## Waynick Will Speak Here Wednesday Night

Capus Waynick, U. S. Ambassador to Colombia, will speak at 8:30 this coming Wednesday evening in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the University's Institute on Latin American Studies.

His topic will be "A North Carolinian Looks at Latin America."

He has already had a look at part of it from his ambassador's post in Honduras, and he will soon have a look at it from another and more important post. He and Mrs. Waynick will leave next week for Bogota, the capital of Colombia. Probably the most vivid impression that most U. S. citizens have of Bogota is that which they retain from reading about the riot that occurred there during an international conference a year or so ago. The Waynicks' friends are hoping they won't get mixed up in anything like that.

In the spring and summer there was a good deal of talk about the possibility of Mr. Waynick's becoming a candidate for Governor of North Carolina. The talk ended this fall when he commanded, in effect, "Include me out."

## Faculty Club to Hear Baity

H. G. Baity will be the speaker at the meeting of the Faculty Club at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Carolina Inn. His topic: "Observations along the Iron Curtain." In the course of Mr. Baity's recent three-months stay in Europe he visited the Communist, but Anti-Stalin, Yugoslavia and in the city of Belgrade was escorted around by Communist officials. He looked from Finland into Soviet Russia but did not venture to cross the border. A good reason why he didn't was that he was faced by scowling armed guards.

## Proposal for a Pipe-Line

Raleigh's water supply is dangerously low. Durham has plenty of water. Durham's city manager said the other day that Durham had enough water to spare 2,000,000 gallons a day if Raleigh would come and get it. This made it a problem of transportation; an insurmountable problem, for trucking that quantity of water every day, or any considerable proportion of that quantity, is impossible.

The Raleigh News and Observer, expressing gratitude for Durham's offer, said that the two cities, in their constant spreading-out, were getting closer and closer together, and suggested that some day one city might be able to get water from the other through pipes. The paper cited the joint ownership and management of the Raleigh-Durham airport as a demonstration of the benefits that can come from inter-city cooperation.

Greensboro is not troubled by a water shortage, but the shortage in Burlington, about the same distance from Greensboro that Durham is from Raleigh, has become so serious that the municipal officials say they may consult the Harvard University professor who has had success in producing rain by using chemicals to cause cloudbursts. Other measures under consideration by the officials are (1) trying to get portable purification equipment from Fort Bragg and (2) laying emergency pipe-lines to bring water in from ponds and wells in the surrounding country.

The situation with respect to water in the Raleigh-to-Greensboro region suggests that it might be a good idea to have a pipe-line running the whole distance between the two cities; or, rather, to fill in the gaps between the several municipal water supply systems along the route. Of course it would cost several million dollars, but even so it might cost less than the expansion of several city systems. The projectors of such an enterprise would start out with the great advantage of a ready-made course for the pipe, the Southern Railway right of way, which is owned by the State of North Carolina.

The pipe-line recently built to carry natural gas from Texas to New England, with branches to scores of cities along the way, shows that it would be comparatively simple to overcome whatever engineering difficulties stand in the way of a Raleigh-to-Greensboro line.

Greensboro is not troubled by a water shortage, but the shortage in Burlington, about the same distance from Greensboro that Durham is from Raleigh, has become so serious that the municipal officials say they may consult the Harvard University professor who has had success in producing rain by using chemicals to cause cloudbursts. Other measures under consideration by the officials are (1) trying to get portable purification equipment from Fort Bragg and (2) laying emergency pipe-lines to bring water in from ponds and wells in the surrounding country.

The situation with respect to water in the Raleigh-to-Greensboro region suggests that it might be a good idea to have a pipe-line running the whole distance between the two cities; or, rather, to fill in the gaps between the several municipal water supply systems along the route. Of course it would cost several million dollars, but even so it might cost less than the expansion of several city systems. The projectors of such an enterprise would start out with the great advantage of a ready-made course for the pipe, the Southern Railway right of way, which is owned by the State of North Carolina.

The pipe-line recently built to carry natural gas from Texas to New England, with branches to scores of cities along the way, shows that it would be comparatively simple to overcome whatever engineering difficulties stand in the way of a Raleigh-to-Greensboro line.

Greensboro is not troubled by a water shortage, but the shortage in Burlington, about the same distance from Greensboro that Durham is from Raleigh, has become so serious that the municipal officials say they may consult the Harvard University professor who has had success in producing rain by using chemicals to cause cloudbursts. Other measures under consideration by the officials are (1) trying to get portable purification equipment from Fort Bragg and (2) laying emergency pipe-lines to bring water in from ponds and wells in the surrounding country.

The situation with respect to water in the Raleigh-to-Greensboro region suggests that it might be a good idea to have a pipe-line running the whole distance between the two cities; or, rather, to fill in the gaps between the several municipal water supply systems along the route. Of course it would cost several million dollars, but even so it might cost less than the expansion of several city systems. The projectors of such an enterprise would start out with the great advantage of a ready-made course for the pipe, the Southern Railway right of way, which is owned by the State of North Carolina.

The pipe-line recently built to carry natural gas from Texas to New England, with branches to scores of cities along the way, shows that it would be comparatively simple to overcome whatever engineering difficulties stand in the way of a Raleigh-to-Greensboro line.

Greensboro is not troubled by a water shortage, but the shortage in Burlington, about the same distance from Greensboro that Durham is from Raleigh, has become so serious that the municipal officials say they may consult the Harvard University professor who has had success in producing rain by using chemicals to cause cloudbursts. Other measures under consideration by the officials are (1) trying to get portable purification equipment from Fort Bragg and (2) laying emergency pipe-lines to bring water in from ponds and wells in the surrounding country.

The situation with respect to water in the Raleigh-to-Greensboro region suggests that it might be a good idea to have a pipe-line running the whole distance between the two cities; or, rather, to fill in the gaps between the several municipal water supply systems along the route. Of course it would cost several million dollars, but even so it might cost less than the expansion of several city systems. The projectors of such an enterprise would start out with the great advantage of a ready-made course for the pipe, the Southern Railway right of way, which is owned by the State of North Carolina.

The pipe-line recently built to carry natural gas from Texas to New England, with branches to scores of cities along the way, shows that it would be comparatively simple to overcome whatever engineering difficulties stand in the way of a Raleigh-to-Greensboro line.

Greensboro is not troubled by a water shortage, but the shortage in Burlington, about the same distance from Greensboro that Durham is from Raleigh, has become so serious that the municipal officials say they may consult the Harvard University professor who has had success in producing rain by using chemicals to cause cloudbursts. Other measures under consideration by the officials are (1) trying to get portable purification equipment from Fort Bragg and (2) laying emergency pipe-lines to bring water in from ponds and wells in the surrounding country.

The situation with respect to water in the Raleigh-to-Greensboro region suggests that it might be a good idea to have a pipe-line running the whole distance between the two cities; or, rather, to fill in the gaps between the several municipal water supply systems along the route. Of course it would cost several million dollars, but even so it might cost less than the expansion of several city systems. The projectors of such an enterprise would start out with the great advantage of a ready-made course for the pipe, the Southern Railway right of way, which is owned by the State of North Carolina.

The pipe-line recently built to carry natural gas from Texas to New England, with branches to scores of cities along the way, shows that it would be comparatively simple to overcome whatever engineering difficulties stand in the way of a Raleigh-to-Greensboro line.

Greensboro is not troubled by a water shortage, but the shortage in Burlington, about the same distance from Greensboro that Durham is from Raleigh, has become so serious that the municipal officials say they may consult the Harvard University professor who has had success in producing rain by using chemicals to cause cloudbursts. Other measures under consideration by the officials are (1) trying to get portable purification equipment from Fort Bragg and (2) laying emergency pipe-lines to bring water in from ponds and wells in the surrounding country.

The situation with respect to water in the Raleigh-to-Greensboro region suggests that it might be a good idea to have a pipe-line running the whole distance between the two cities; or, rather, to fill in the gaps between the several municipal water supply systems along the route. Of course it would cost several million dollars, but even so it might cost less than the expansion of several city systems. The projectors of such an enterprise would start out with the great advantage of a ready-made course for the pipe, the Southern Railway right of way, which is owned by the State of North Carolina.

The pipe-line recently built to carry natural gas from Texas to New England, with branches to scores of cities along the way, shows that it would be comparatively simple to overcome whatever engineering difficulties stand in the way of a Raleigh-to-Greensboro line.

Greensboro is not troubled by a water shortage, but the shortage in Burlington, about the same distance from Greensboro that Durham is from Raleigh, has become so serious that the municipal officials say they may consult the Harvard University professor who has had success in producing rain by using chemicals to cause cloudbursts. Other measures under consideration by the officials are (1) trying to get portable purification equipment from Fort Bragg and (2) laying emergency pipe-lines to bring water in from ponds and wells in the surrounding country.

The situation with respect to water in the Raleigh-to-Greensboro region suggests that it might be a good idea to have a pipe-line running the whole distance between the two cities; or, rather, to fill in the gaps between the several municipal water supply systems along the route. Of course it would cost several million dollars, but even so it might cost less than the expansion of several city systems. The projectors of such an enterprise would start out with the great advantage of a ready-made course for the pipe, the Southern Railway right of way, which is owned by the State of North Carolina.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

When Dr. W. P. Jacocks was telling me, one day last week, about his trip to Windsor to attend the meeting of the Bertie County Historical Association, I asked him how the county got its name. He said that it was named for two brothers Bertie who bought a large area of eastern North Carolina land from the Earl of Clarendon, one of the Lords Proprietors, and that the name was originally pronounced Bartie. This is in line with the British pronunciation of clerk for clerk and darby for derby.

Shortly after my conversation with Dr. Jacocks I saw a newspaper dispatch from Washington saying that Congress had decided to change the name of the Buggs Island dam to the John H. Kerr dam, an honor well deserved in view of Mr. Kerr's achievement in putting through the great Roanoke river flood control project. Kerr is pronounced Karr, and, since the -ar sound for -er has pretty nearly disappeared in America, most people who are not acquainted with the Kerr family, and have only the spelling to go by, will probably pronounce the -er in Kerr just as they pronounce the word err.

The only two words that I recall, in which Americans give the -ar sound to -er, are Kerr and sergeant. The American pronunciation of -er seems to be gaining favor in England. For clerk the Oxford English Dictionary prefers the pronunciation clark but allows the American pronunciation and says that "at late it has become frequent in and around London." The English used to give the pronunciation clargy to clergy but that passed out two or three centuries ago. Darby is the southern English pronunciation of derby, but

(Continued on page two)

ard put the bottle of deodorant on a shelf in the garage. She never saw it again until the day about three weeks ago when she did a job of interior house-painting and spilled some of the paint on her frock. In looking around for something that would serve as a paint remover she came upon the bottle of deodorant. She had forgotten all about what the contents had been used for five years before.

First she applied the fluid to the paint on her frock. Then she dabbed it lightly on a few spots of paint that had splattered on her neck. Two or three days later she became aware of a breaking-out on her skin, and presently came a burning sensation that was definitely painful. The pain became so intense that she had to go to the hospital.

## Mrs. Shepard Burned by 5-Year-Old Fluid

Mrs. George E. Shepard, who went to Duke hospital Sunday before last for treatment of burns on her neck, has recovered and is back at home.

It was not turpentine, as first reported, that caused the burns, but a deodorant which Mrs. Shepard mistook for a cleaning fluid.

Five years ago her children had some puppies that were quartered in the basement. When the puppies were brought up to quarters on the ground level they left in the basement a disagreeable odor. To dissipate it Mrs. Shepard got a deodorant at a hardware store. This was such a strong fluid that the user was directed to mix a tablespoonful of it in two gallons of water before scattering it about.

After getting rid of the puppy smell in the basement Mrs. Shep-

## Pratt Buys Shearin Home

Robert Armstrong Pratt, who came to the University this year as professor of English in succession to George R. Coffman, has bought the Paul E. Shearin home on Senlac road. He will not take possession, however, till next June. By that time the Shearins will either have bought another house or built one.

## Grumman Flies to California

Russell M. Grumman of the University's extension division flew to Los Angeles, California, last Sunday to attend a national conference on adult education. He will return by air today.

## Yates Building in Dogwood Acres

Thomas Yates, the plumbing contractor, is building a home in Dogwood Acres, the new suburban development about three miles southwest of Chapel Hill.

## Ordinance Drafted by Zoning Board Provides for Sign-Free Areas 300 Feet Wide on Sides Of Highways That Enter Town

Registration for Vote On School District Begins Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, October 27, is the first day of registration for the election, Tuesday, November 20, on the question of enlarging the Chapel Hill school district.

This is a special registration, and nobody who fails to register can vote. Having registered for a previous election does not qualify a person to vote in this one.

The vote will be Yes or No on enlarging the school district to take in an outlying area from which children come to the Chapel Hill school. No school tax is now paid by the people in that area. The enlargement, if approved, will not affect the school tax inside the present district; it will simply extend the tax to the area proposed to be taken in.

The dividing line between the two voting precincts in Chapel Hill is Franklin street. People south of Franklin register at the school; people north of Franklin register at the Town Hall.

## Frank Graham Here, Is Going to Paris

Frank P. Graham, who returned to the U. S. a month ago from his mediation mission to India and Pakistan, arrived in North Carolina by airplane day before yesterday; visited his sisters in Charlotte for a few hours; and is now at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Chesire Webb, in Hillsboro.

He had a session with the dentist yesterday morning and was expected to come over to Chapel Hill in the afternoon to see his sister, Mrs. Shipp Sanders, and as many friends as he has time to. ("Was expecting" is the way it is put because this newspaper went to press soon after noon. Mr. Graham was probably in Chapel Hill not long after that, and some readers of the Weekly may have seen him before they see this.)

Tomorrow (Saturday) night he and Mrs. Graham will board an airplane for Paris where Mr. Graham is to attend the United Nations Assembly meeting and resume his conferences with representatives of India and Pakistan. The Gramahs will be in Paris about six weeks. Mrs. Graham did not accompany her husband to North Carolina because she had to stay in Washington and take the injections required of persons going to foreign countries.

## Ground Broken for Hospital

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the 100-bed Gravelly tuberculosis hospital that is to be part of the University Medical Center were held yesterday morning. Governor Scott and Assistant Budget Director Coltrane were the principal speakers. Carl C. Council, chairman of the hospital building committee, presided over the ceremony. The hospital was designed by Carter Williams in a style conforming to that of the rest of the Medical Center. It will cost \$1,100,000. It is named Gravelly because of the leading part taken by Lee Gravelly, member of the legislature, in developing hospital facilities for tuberculosis patients.

## Hickerson and Baity at Engineer's Meeting

T. F. Hickerson and H. G. Baity are attending the convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York. They will come back home tomorrow. Mr. Hickerson is traveling by plane, Mr. Baity by train.

## Attend Church Conference at Sanford

The Rev. R. L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Basnight went to Sanford last Tuesday to attend the Eastern North Carolina Conference of the Congregational Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Basnight were official delegates from the Chapel Hill church.

## Episcopal Congregational Meeting

A congregational meeting and box supper will be held at the Episcopal church at 6:30 p.m. Monday. A guest speaker will show pictures and speak on the work of the diocesan and general church. Children will be cared for during the program.

## Parade and Game to Be Held Here Today

The high school football team will play Hillsboro at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening at the Carrboro athletic park in a Homecoming Day game that will be preceded by parades in both towns. Admission to the game will be \$1.

The Hillsboro parade will be at 3 o'clock and the one in Chapel Hill at 4 o'clock. Both parades will be led by the bands of the two schools and will include automobiles carrying the schools' Homecoming Day queens. The Chapel Hill queens, who were chosen by the football team, are Joan Neville, freshman; Nancy Woodard, sophomore; Catherine Berryhill, junior, and Iris Merritt, senior.

After the game the players will go to the Club Sirloin for a supper given for them by friends of the team. The supper will be followed by a dance at the Recreation Center. All students of both schools are invited to the dance.

## New Homes in Greenwood

Homes are now being built in Greenwood by Frank West, H. E. Thompson, Lambert Davis, H. Arnold Perry, George O. Doak, and J. C. D. Blane. The construction is at various stages. The West and Thompson homes are nearly finished, the Doak and Blane homes are well along, the Davis and Perry homes have just been started. Including these 6 there are now 26 homes in the Greenwood colony. The new pavement on the colony's thoroughfare was laid at the residents' expense.

## Classified ads appear on pages 2 and 6.