

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. 30 No. 27

5 Cents a Copy

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1952

\$2 a Year in County; \$3.50 in Rest of N. C., Va., and S. C.; \$4 Elsewhere in U. S.

Jaycees Have Good Time at Dallas, Texas

Six Chapel Hillians returned from a 2,500 mile cross-country trip this week after attending the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce 32nd annual convention in Dallas, Texas.

Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ogburn, Paul Williams, and Roland Giduz. The first two couples traveled in the Ogburns' car; Williams and Giduz went on a specially chartered air-conditioned bus. In all there were 150 Jaycees from North Carolina at the convention, which was attended by 6,000 young men and their families from every state in the union, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Dallas was comparatively cool during the week-long convention, but the trip, two and a half days each way, was made in scorching weather. Mr. Ogburn reports that the temperature was 106 degrees in the shade when he passed through Monroe, La.

In Dallas most of the meetings were held in the air-conditioned hotels of the city.

Williams and Giduz said they believed the bus was a far more comfortable mode of travel than an auto, since the interior of the 40-passenger vehicle was always pleasantly cool. Also, they said, they could get up and stretch their legs a bit whenever they wanted to.

Though Chapel Hill didn't win any special awards at the convention, North Carolina received honors in several fields. Harry Stewart of Raleigh, the immediate past president of the N. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce, received more votes than any other candidate in being elected one of the ten national vice-presidents of the organization. He was also named as one of the five most distinguished state presidents in the country.

The Rocky Mount Jaycees were named the top club in the country, and the Salisbury group won a similar award as one of the top five in the nation.

In its first year of existence in 1948-49 the Chapel Hill Jaycees won an award for being the best first-year club in the nation.

Altrusa Has Picnic At Strouds' Farm

The Altrusa Club's annual picnic was held recently at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stroud. Some amusing entertainment was provided by Mrs. Alice Tuttle Steadman, who told fortunes according to the horoscopes of those present. When Mrs. Evelyn Smith, chairman of the club's finance committee, saw what was going on she levied a \$1 charge for each fortune told. The money thus raised will be used to help pay for the club's college scholarship given annually to a girl graduate of the Chapel Hill high school.

Mrs. Steadman, who is curator of the Charlotte Art Museum, also exhibited some of her paintings at the picnic. Formerly a member of the staff of the University's art department, she was here visiting Mrs. John Foushee.

The NC Cafeteria provided boxed lunches for the picnic at \$1.25 per box. Each box contained a half of fried chicken, a ham sandwich, and several other items. Everybody remarked on how delicious and plentiful the food was and also how inexpensive it was.

Bastille Day Celebration

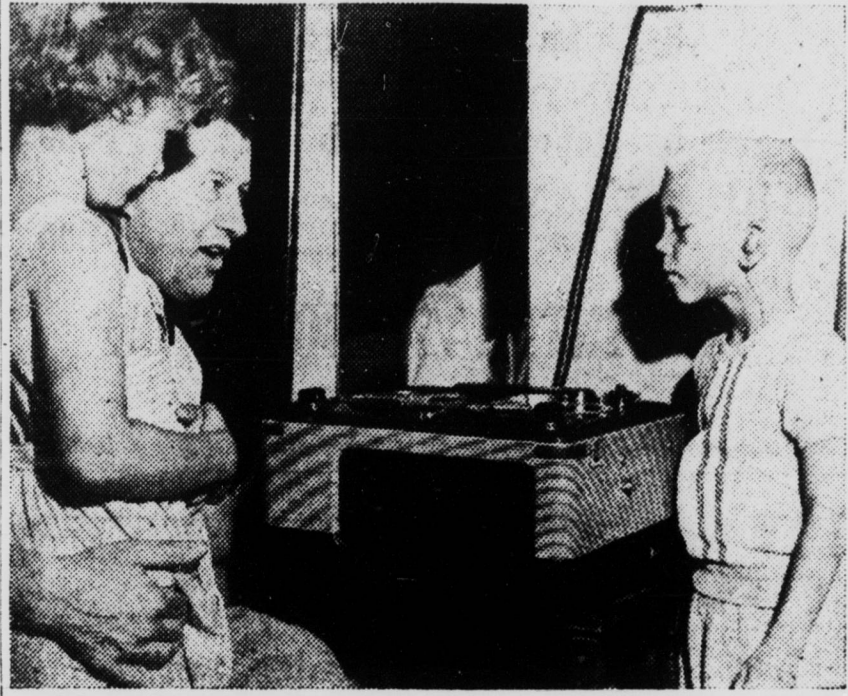
The activities of the University Summer Session's French House will be climaxed with its annual celebration of Bastille Day on the 14th of July with a banquet at Lenoir hall. The speaker will be Jacques Schricke, secretary at the French Embassy in Washington, D. C.

French will be the language of the evening. Annual prizes awarded to French House students will be presented after the banquet, which will begin at 7 o'clock. Persons interested in attending the event may make reservations by telephoning the French House at 9-3071.

Tickets for "Blithe Spirit"

Tickets for "Blithe Spirit," to be given in the Playmakers theatre at 8:30 p.m. July 10, 11, and 12 by the Carolina Playmakers, are on sale at the organization's business office in Swain hall at \$1.25 each. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be picked up now or they may be reserved by telephone or letter and picked up later. Telephone reservations should be made on week-days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Speech Clinic Is Result of Teamwork



Herbert Koopp-Baker, director of the children's speech clinic being held at the elementary school, is shown here with two of his pupils listening to a speech class's singing. The children are Michael Cooke and Jane Mangum. Michael is using ear phones because he is deaf.

The clinic, lasting from June 10 to July 15, is being held in connection with a teacher training course sponsored by the University's school of education and the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children. Mr. Koopp-Baker, one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of children's speech problems, is speech pathologist at the University of Illinois's medical school.

The following information about the school was supplied by an official of one of its sponsoring organizations:

"Transportation of children from Hillsboro and other parts of Orange county is being provided by the Orange county chapter of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children. A mother of one of the children brings five children to the clinic and stays each day to take them home. Her waiting time is used in observing the clinics, auditing a psychology class, and learning much about her child, herself, and her family problems. A teacher brings three children from Durham and a mother calls for them.

The children receive a mid-morning snack of milk and cookies. The milk is being donated by three Chapel Hill dairies, a taxicab company delivers it for two of the dairies, and a teacher provides the cookies.

"The children have lots of fun. Imagine their delight when they saw the University's swimming pool."

(Continued on page 5)

The Persons to Protest to About the Destruction of Trees on the Streets

For the last few days I have spent a considerable part of my time listening over the telephone, or face to face, to people who want to tell me how distressed they are about the destruction of trees on our streets.

I am mighty glad to have them talk to me on this subject because I like to see that the people of Chapel Hill are just as interested in their trees, and just as eager to have them protected, as they have always been.

It is natural for them to enter protests with the village newspaper editor, because a village newspaper is a community medium for news and opinion.

But I believe many of these citizens may like to know how they can go to "headquarters" with their protests; that is, to persons who have authority with respect to trees.

First, there are Mayor Lanier and Aldermen P. L. Burch, Robert L. Fowler, R. Obie Davis, Kenneth Putnam, R. B. Fitch, and O. K. Cornwell. The town manager, Thomas D. Rose, acts at the direction of the aldermen. The aldermen have control of the streets and sidewalks.

Then, when it comes to cutting off the limbs of trees to make room for telephone and electric light wires, the man in charge is Grey Culbreth, the University's superintendent of utilities; but he is subordinate to and answerable to J. S. Bennett, the University's director of operations. Of course both are subject to the town government's authority with respect to trees on the streets.

The University owns both the

Summer Stars Are Topic of New Show

The constellations of the summer skies are identified in "Summer Star Stories," the new show which opened Tuesday at the Morehead Planetarium and will continue there through July 28. Performances are given at 8:30 p.m. seven days a week, at 3 p.m. Saturdays, at 3 and 4 p.m. Sundays, and a special 3 o'clock matinee will be given tomorrow, Friday, July 4. The show lasts about 50 minutes.

During the demonstration the names and stories connected with the various heavenly patterns known as constellations are told. Anthony Jenzono, Planetarium director, said that these stories have been passed on through several thousand years and added that they will help considerably in the

Ross and Raney Coming Here

Dr. Robert A. Ross, obstetrician and gynecologist in the Duke University Medical School, and Dr. R. Beverly Raney, orthopedic surgeon at Watts hospital in Durham, have resigned from their positions to head departments of the University Medical School here.

Weather Turns Cool; Top Was 101 1/2

A mass of cold air coming from Canada early this week broke the longest, toughest hot spell the country has known for many years. The temperature fell to 65 in Chapel Hill day before yesterday morning. The weather was delightful through the day and in bed that night people were pulling up the covers. And yesterday was another cool day. (It started that way, anyhow. The air was cool when this was written.)

Chapel Hill's top temperature in the hot spell was 101 1/2 last Friday, June 27. Thursday the 26th, with a top of 100, was the day for which I reported 95, but that was because I was turning in my final piece of copy to the linotype before noon and I had to take a morning figure. I hedged by saying the mercury might go higher; and it did, before the paper had quit rolling off the press.

Max D. Saunders, custodian of the U. S. Weather Bureau station here, reports maximums of 100 on the 28th, 97 on the 29th, and 91 on the 30th.

The average maximum in June was 92.8 (it was 88.71 in June 1951) and the average minimum in June was 66.7 (it was 62.6 in June 1951.) The June rainfall was 2.25 in 1952; it was 3.27 in 1951.

Hot Weather at the Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walston encountered the hottest weather of their lives last Thursday at Morehead City, where the temperature went up to 107 degrees. They were spending the week at nearby Atlantic Beach visiting Mr. Walston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walston of Nashville, N. C. Mr. Walston said yesterday that Morehead City was the hottest place in the nation that day.

Coach Studies for Ph.D.

Sam Barnes, the University's wrestling coach, is studying for a Ph.D. degree in English.

Business Buildings and Homes Cooled While University and Municipal Workers Swelter

Air-conditioning is the trade name for it, but let's just call it air-cooling. People who sell the cooling apparatus tell you about how it keeps the air at a uniform temperature all the year round, but nobody's interested now in the temperature of last winter or next winter. The temperature we are all interested in now is the summer temperature. We have had for a long time furnaces, and for a still longer time fireplaces and stoves, to heat the air in winter. Modern gadgets make the heat more regular and save us the trouble of going down to the basement to put fuel in the furnace, but the air-conditioning function that we really care about is not heating but cooling.

As I have inquired into air-cooling in Chapel Hill, in these last few days of extreme heat, I have been impressed by the great progress made in the cooling of business establishments and homes and the very little progress made in the cooling of public buildings.

That makes a sharp dividing line between the University and the Town of Chapel Hill, but there is one place in the Town that belongs in the University division. That is the Town Hall. The basis of the division, then, is the source of the money needed for cooling. The man or woman employed in a restaurant or store or bank has cool air to work in, but the man or woman employed by the State or the municipality must work in the terrible exhausting heat.

The idea seems to be that "the taxpayers' money" must

(Continued on page 2)

Unitarian Leader Will Speak Tuesday

A. J. G. Priest, prominent New York lawyer who is teaching a course on public utilities in the University Summer Session, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gerard hall on "Are You a Unitarian without Knowing It?" His talk is being sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship of Chapel Hill. Everybody is invited.

Mr. Priest, who makes his home in Summit, N. J., is a partner in Reid & Priest, with offices in New York. He is a specialist in public utilities. A native of Nebraska, he practiced law in Idaho for five years with the Idaho Power Co. and in New York for 23 years with Reid & Murphy. He is a member of the New York and the American Bar Associations.

A well-known Unitarian layman, Mr. Priest is chairman of the Middle Atlantic States Council for

Correction in Sherbet Ad

In the Dairyland Farms advertisement on page six sherbet should be priced at 65 cents a half-gallon instead of 65 cents a gallon.

Muirhead Plans a Lake and An Azalea Garden on Tract He Bought from Paul Green

Tree Full of Foliage Is Cut Down

A big elm tree full of flourishing foliage, on West Franklin street, was cut down Monday. (The trunk was still standing yesterday, but all the rest of the operation was to be done as soon as possible.)

The final decision to cut the tree down was made by Mayor Edwin S. Lanier and Alderman Kenneth Putnam and G. Obie Davis on the basis of their own inspection and the advice of the man-on-the-job for Armstrong Tree Service, Incorporated.

It was early in the morning, at the start of the limboing, when I got my first telephone call from a citizen who was distressed at the spectacle. The calls continued during the day. The callers spoke in despairing tones. They said they wished there were some way of stopping the destruction of trees on our streets.

This tree stood near the Johnson-Strowd-Ward furniture store in front of a vacant

(Continued on page 5)

Chorus Is to Give Concert Next Week

The Summer Session Chorus will give a public concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, in Hill hall. Admission is free. The chorus will be directed by William Whitesides, with Almonte Howell assisting at the piano and harpsichord.

The featured number will be Bach's Cantata No. 106, "God's Time is the Best." The program will also include three madrigals by Palestrina, Gibbons, and Morley, and two American works, "Be Glad Then America," by William Billings, America's earliest composer, and "Alleluia," by the contemporary composer, Randall Thompson.

During the Bach cantata the chorus will be assisted by three soloists, John Park, tenor; George Muns, bass, and Maurine Synan, alto, and a small orchestra of flutes and strings.

Interns Here for One Day

Twenty-two interns who are to serve in the University's new hospital came to Chapel Hill Tuesday to begin work according to their contract. But the hospital is not ready for them, so they are being "farmed out" for two months to various hospitals in the State. They will return September 1, the new date set for the hospital opening. In the course of their day here they were taken around the medical center on orientation tours and were entertained by the clinical chiefs of staff at luncheon at the Berryhill farm.

James Waller Is Here

James Waller, former University graduate student who has been teaching economics at Texas A. and M. College, has returned here and is doing work toward a Ph.D. degree.

Kimsey King Marries

A. K. (Kimsey) King, jr., of Chapel Hill and Miss Marjorie Jean Fisher of Morgantown, W. Va., were married June 22 at the Wesleyan Memorial church in Morgantown. Mr. King's parents and his brother, Dennis, and sister, Mary Ann, went from here for the wedding. Mary Ann, who is six years old, was flower girl. The bride was formerly the young women's social director at the YWCA in Durham. The couple are living at 737 South Williams St., Denver, Col., where the groom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Ralph Boggs in Korea

Pfc. Ralph Karl Boggs, son of Mrs. Marian Boggs, is now stationed in Korea not far from the front lines. His address is Pfc. Ralph Karl Boggs ER14307790, "A" Btry. 8th FA Bn., APO 25, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Presbyterian Circle Meeting

Circle No. III of the Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, July 7, with Mrs. Arthur Brown at 247 Jackson Circle, Victory Village.