

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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\$3 a Year in County; other rates on page 2

Newsman Are Meeting Here And at Duke

Senator Sam J. Ervin, jr., was scheduled to deliver the principal address at 8:30 last night at the opening session of the North Carolina Press Association's convention in Hill hall. Staff members of daily and weekly newspapers from all over the state are here for the convention.

The three-day meeting was informally slated to open with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press Club at noon yesterday at the Carolina Inn. The speaker was to be Thomas P. Whitney, Russian affairs expert and former Moscow correspondent (1947-53) for the AP. He has also served with the OSS and the U. S. State Department.

This morning (Friday) there will be a public affairs panel in Carroll hall. At 10 a.m. the topic will be "Highway Safety," led by Motor Vehicles Commissioners Ed Scheidt of Raleigh and Kay Kyser of Chapel Hill; at 10:45, "Problems of North Carolina Prisons," led by William F. Bailey of Raleigh; and at 11:15, "Status of Desegregation," led by C. A. McKnight of Charlotte. Mr. McKnight is currently serving on a Ford Foundation project which publishes regular reports on desegregation progress. The public affairs panel will be moderated by Norval Neill Luxon, dean of the University's School of Journalism.

At 12:30 p.m. today the University will be host at a luncheon session at the Carolina Inn. Following the luncheon, personnel from daily newspapers will meet with Harry Allen of Charlotte in the clubroom of the Inn, and non-daily personnel will meet with Mac Bell of Windsor in the Pine Room of the Inn.

The annual press awards dinner will be held at Duke University at 6:30 this evening, with Governor Luther Hodges in charge of presentation of awards. The press meeting will end with a breakfast session at the Carolina Inn at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Church Will Mark Third Anniversary

Next Thursday, January 27, will mark the third anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Holy Family and the second anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the church's first in charge, the Rev. Maurice A. Kidder.

The occasions will be remembered in the Celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. that day and will also be marked by a supper and congregational meeting at 8 o'clock that evening. The supper will be followed by the meeting, during which there will be entertainment for children in a separate part of the church.

Meeting Is Postponed

The annual stockholders meeting of the Orange County Building and Loan Association, originally scheduled for Monday, has been postponed to Friday, January 28, when it will be held at 8 p.m. at the office of the Association on West Franklin street. The meeting was postponed because some of the officers and stockholders had conflicting engagements for Monday evening.

Local Drugs to Be Shown

An exhibit of drugs made chiefly from plants that grow in this area is being arranged by students in the University's botany course 45 and will be on view from January 24 to January 29 in Davis hall. The public is invited to see it.

Communion Service

The quarterly Communion service of the Community Church will be held at 12 o'clock this Sunday following the regular morning worship service at 11 o'clock in Hill hall.

From a Hill Beside the Lake, A Look Back on a Useful Life



By Mrs. Woodward Savery
Soft, china-blue eyes shine from the serene face of Mrs. Sallie Sadler Cleveland, who celebrated her 99th birthday last month. She lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Spending Recommended by Commission Is Minimum Needed for Essential Services

By John W. Umstead, Jr., Orange County's Representative in the Legislature
Spending is one thing that is a problem with almost every human being either directly or indirectly. The problem confronts each of us in one way or another. We have money, but we have necessities that we may desire. Every man, woman or child has a matter what his or her economic status may be, should spend with discretion. Due care should be exercised no matter how hard or how easy it was to acquire the funds for such spending. With a governmental unit the same care and consideration should be used, for in almost all instances those who receive certain services from these units of government are also those who must pay for them.

In 1939 when our state legislature adopted a permanent revenue bill it was thought that such a bill would more or less stabilize our spending. Each succeeding legislature could then measure its ability to spend by its income under this permanent bill during the last biennium. Beginning with the 1939-1941 biennium, as economic conditions improved and business received the impetus

Guy Johnson in Nashville
Guy B. Johnson flew to Nashville, Tenn., yesterday for a two-day conference on the problems of de-segregation of the schools. He has given about 50 speeches on this subject since the Supreme Court's ruling on it last year.

Faculty Club Luncheon
The next luncheon meeting of the University Faculty Club will be held Tuesday, February 8, at the Carolina Inn. The speaker will be Sherwood Eddy.

Mrs. Shepard Leaves Hospital
Mrs. George E. Shepard came home yesterday from Memorial hospital, where she had been since Saturday for a check-up.

Final Community Chest Report Is Made; Drive Reached 91 Per Cent of its Goal

In a final report to the executive committee of the Community Council, Community Chest Chairman Philip P. Green, jr., reported that the 1955 Chest had received a total of \$22,407 in cash and pledges, equaling about 91 per cent of the budget of \$24,721.

"Naturally," Mr. Green wrote, "I am disappointed in our failure to reach our goal, in view of the tightness of the budgets of most Chest agencies. However, I believe the Chest organization as a whole has performed a first-rate job in raising (in what seems to be a difficult year) the second largest amount ever raised in Chapel Hill for the Chest."

Exams Will Begin Today

Final examinations for the fall semester will begin today (Friday) at the University and will continue through Saturday, January 29. Registration of new students for the spring semester will be held Tuesday, February 1, and class room work will begin Wednesday, February 2. As usual, there is expected to be a slight drop from the fall semester's enrollment of 8,061.

partly to her own credo of moderation in all things. A deep interest in young people seems to us an additional factor in keeping her young. She likes to contrast the amazing capacities of this younger generation with her own. She says many old people are deeply concerned over today's generation, but she holds nothing but respect for their courage and realistic outlook on life.

There has been very little change in Mrs. Cleveland's appearance since the above photograph of her was taken when she was 93 years old.

Born in December of 1855, Mrs. Cleveland has many vivid memories of the Civil War days. There was no actual fighting around her home in Virginia on the James River, but the roar of cannon was a familiar sound. The air was sometimes dark with smoke and pungent with the smell of burned gunpowder. With a few words, Mrs. Cleveland brought to life the terrifying scene of raiders galloping lawlessly across farm and fence. She told me of an incident that happened to her in those days. A band of Federal stragglers had come to the farm in search of food and valuables. In her fear, she had hidden herself behind a closet door on which hung several of her mother's dresses. "An officer looked behind the door, saw me and said, 'Sissy, are you scared?' I said, 'Yes, sir, in a weak voice.' He said, 'We won't hurt you.' But I did not trust him. I never moved till they galloped away."

In 1948 when she was 93, Mrs. Cleveland decided to write her memoirs. "Things I Remember" is a lively and entertaining little book, was the outcome. Well written, indeed, it tells of the past which is "fascinating and instructive for what it has been."

Mrs. Cleveland was fortunate in that she received an excellent education, an unusual thing for a woman in the South during the 19th century. She feels that her love of learning was inherited from her father, a respected legal adviser, who died when she was five months old. Her education opened the way to a long, satisfying career of teaching. She established a small school in her home for private pupils, including her two daughters. Here she taught music, as well as school subjects, and owned one of the first pianos in the region.

After the death of her husband, a successful physician, Mrs. Cleveland sold their home in Glasgow, Virginia, and moved to Chapel Hill to be with her daughter. That was almost 30 years ago. Every summer she and Mr. and Mrs. Edmister go back to visit in Virginia.

In spite of her age, Mrs. Cleveland enjoys crocheting and knitting. She was working on a set of hot-pad covers when I called on her. During our talk I remarked on the lovely design. She said that she just figured it out as she went along.

Mrs. Cleveland is a lifelong Baptist and still attends church occasionally. Her relationship toward God and her fellowman is aptly expressed in her book: "As 'no man liveth or dieth by himself,' I pray earnestly that my life may not have been in vain, but may have influenced someone to 'walk in the paths of righteousness for His Name's Sake.'"

To Discuss Segregation
The Chapel Hill branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 26, at the home of Mrs. Morris Davis at 317 McCauley street. Mrs. E. J. Steytler will lead a discussion of "A Short History of Segregation and What We Can Do to Help with Integration." The public is invited.

Drama Group Meeting
The Community Drama Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, January 23, in the University Library's assembly room. Ralph Casey will lead a reading of Arthur Miller's "The Death of a Salesman." Everybody is invited to come and take part. Copies of the play are available at Miss Helen Lyon's news stand in the main office.

Road Block Will Be Set Up For Polio Campaign

A road block to help fight polio will be set up by the Jaycees tomorrow (Saturday) on West Franklin street in front of the high school. All automobiles will be stopped and their drivers will be asked to contribute to the March of Dimes. The road block booth, to be staffed by Jaycees, will be placed in the middle of the street and will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both east-bound and westbound cars will be stopped.

This project, which the Jaycees stage annually in connection with the March of Dimes, is being directed this year by a committee composed of Bob Boyce, chairman, George Reddie, and O. T. Watkins.

The March of Dimes campaign on the University campus will not reach its peak until early February, after examinations. Then the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will canvass the dormitories and fraternity houses, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor a public concert by Louis Armstrong's orchestra in Memorial hall, with all profits going to the polio drive. Admission will be \$1.50.

George Ljvas, proprietor of the Carolina Coffee Shop, has announced that coffee will be 20 cents a cup there next Tuesday, with all profits on it going to the March of Dimes.

E. C. Smith, director of the campaign here and throughout the county, reported yesterday that contributions are coming in as a result of the letters that went out recently. He urged recipients of these letters to make their contributions as soon as possible. The goal for the Orange county drive is \$12,000.

Carolina Basketball Team Leads League After Brilliant Win Over State College

By Jake Wade
Sitting proudly on top in the Atlantic Coast Conference, as a result of their sensational 84-80 victory over State College, Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heel cagers have turned to examinations and uninterrupted academic pursuits until February 4, when they will play Duke here.

Since the conquest of the Wolf-pack Tuesday night in the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, there has been the advent of not only exams but the biggest snow in years, but in sports circles here nothing has been talked about more than that fine victory. Tar Heel fans, who had no idea their team would be front running in the league at this time, are now envisioning even bigger things, such as the conference tournament championship and the accompanying NCAA playoffs, so greatly have they been impressed by Carolina's Flaming Five in their brilliant exploits.

The Flaming Five consists of Lennie Rosenbluth, the sophomore with the golden shooting

touch who has scored 361 points in 14 games; Jerry Vayda, who smoothly piles up points without anybody's realizing it; the vastly improved Tony Radovich, and Bob Young, who hit the starting lineup simultaneously with the team's sudden rise to national prominence.

They are the five who played the entire State game, without substitution, showing incredible marksmanship as they soared to a 20-point lead and then staved off a mighty State challenge for their upset over a team recently ranked second in the nation.

Coach McGuire, who has coached his team to its lofty 7-1 conference position, gives the credit to his players. "This is a team, not a bunch of individuals," he says. "That's why we have done as well as we have. Those five boys are fine players and excellent shots and rebounders. But they play as a team and so have the ability to defeat what apparently are superior squads with much greater depth."

At Furniture Market
Moyle Johnson and Bernard Ward of the Johnson-Brown-Ward furniture store have been at High Point this week attending the annual January showing of the Southern Furniture and Rug Market. More than 6,000 retailers are attending the show, which began on Monday and will run through next Thursday at the 14-story Southern Furniture Exposition building.

Chapel Hill Chaff

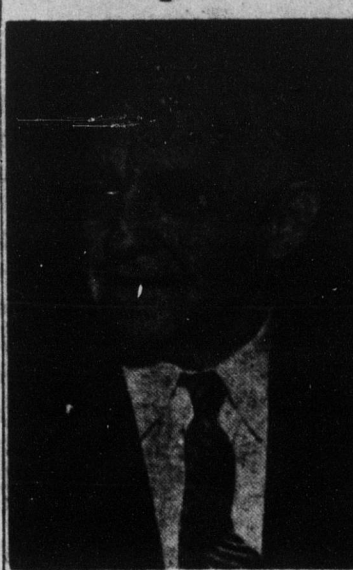
L. G.
When the late Les Forgrave, the comic strip artist, lived in Chapel Hill several years ago he used to name some of the characters in his pictures for friends in the village. After he moved away there were no Chapel Hill names in comic strips till last Sunday. Now Raymond Adams shows me a 7-panel layout, in gay colors, entitled "Barney Google and Snuffy Smith" that was published on that day. In the final panel a fierce-looking woman is shouting angrily that the prizes which she hoped to win at a county fair had been awarded to persons named Ledbetter, Hickerson, and Pritchard. These are rather unusual names, so it seems likely that, when they appear together like this, the artist has had some connection with Chapel Hill. His name is given as Fred Laswell. I wonder if anybody here knows him?

Mrs. John Rossell (Jess Mebane's sister), who has been making a round of visits in North Carolina and was here at the last weekend with Mrs. Cummins Mebane, has for her New York City home an apartment in Patchin Place. This is a picturesque little one-block dead-end street on the fringe of Greenwich Village, near the Jefferson Market Court and the place where John Masfield, now the British poet laureate, used to be a bartender. Forty odd years ago I lived around the corner from Patchin Place and I remember it for its quality of a cozy neighborhood, where people knew one another as in a small town. I am glad to learn from Mrs. Rossell that it is still like that.

It was twelve years ago that Mrs. Rossell went to a (Continued on page 2)

Heavy Snowfall Covers the Village; Most of the Schools Scheduled to Reopen Today; Cars Damaged by Snowballs

To Help in Drive



Frank P. Graham (above), prominent educator and statesman who was formerly head of the University here, has accepted appointment as a national vice-chairman of the 1955 Red Cross campaign, it is announced by Stanley C. Allyn of Dayton, Ohio, national campaign chairman.

Mr. Graham, United Nations mediator for India and Pakistan since 1951, is one of 50 volunteer vice-chairmen selected from among eminent national leaders. He will advise and assist Red Cross chapters in North Carolina in planning and organizing for the 1955 drive, to begin March 1.

Increase Is Shown in Postal Receipts

Postal receipts at the Chapel Hill post office during 1954 increased 7.23 per cent over the 1953 figures, according to Postmaster Paul Cheek. The gross receipts for 1954 totaled \$239,776.68, and were an increase of \$16,237.87 over receipts in 1953.

A breakdown of gross receipts shows that special request envelopes receipts totaled \$17,318.47; stamp sales, \$126,271.39; second class mail, \$2,076.20; metered mail, \$85,574.29; non-metered mail, \$3,024.70; box rent, \$7,031.76; and miscellaneous fees, \$485.19.

D.A.R. Meeting

The Davie Poplar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 26, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warren on Hillsboro street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. O. E. Michie, Mrs. R. W. Isley, Mrs. E. R. Rankin, and Mrs. Estelle Rankin. Mrs. Robert M. Lester, a member of the chapter, will tell about some Revolutionary War heroes.

Gerald Barrett Gives Talk
Gerald A. Barrett of the faculty of the University's School of Business Administration was the speaker Monday evening in Greensboro at a meeting of the Piedmont Society of Certified Public Accountants. His topic was "Tax Practice by Certified Public Accountants as the Unauthorised Practice of Law."

Charpentier Opera Tonight

Gustave Charpentier's "Louise" will be broadcast by WUNC-FM at 8:30 this (Friday) evening on Norman Cordon's "Let's Listen to Opera" program. The broadcast will include commentary by Mr. Cordon. The FM station's dial number is 91.5.

Barker Opposes Lowering of Salaries

Referring to suggestions from some quarters, Rep. Oscar Barker of Durham, who is beginning his eighth regular term in the General Assembly, recently told the Chapel Hill Rotary Club that "under no circumstances should salaries and wages of State employees be cut by the present Legislature."

Pointing out that "we have been through a period of inflation during which we accumulated a large surplus, which has been spent," Representative Barker said that the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission have taken the stand that "we cannot even maintain the programs we have made on its present basis unless we levy some new taxes."

It all began when a mass of cold air moving into the state from the north collided head-on with a low pressure storm marching up the coast from the south. The snow started falling about midnight Tuesday night, and it didn't quit until noon on Wednesday, leaving Chapel Hill under a white quilt officially measured at six inches deep.

Unofficial measurements of the snow in town read seven inches and more in many spots, and drifts, of course, ran to a much greater depth. But Max Saunders of the University weather station said his six-inch reading was the average of several measurements taken from flat areas near the filter plant in Carrboro.

It was the heaviest snow in this area since February 10, 1948, when eight and a half inches fell on Chapel Hill. Last year's heavy snow, on January 23, reached only four inches.

Chapel Hill schools were closed Wednesday and Thursday, but were scheduled to reopen this morning (Friday), according to Superintendent C. W. Davis. County schools were also closed Wednesday and Thursday, and Paul Carr, county superintendent of schools, said he expected to make an announcement at 6 p.m. yesterday as to whether the schools would be open Friday. The Little Red Schoolhouse in Chapel Hill will remain closed until Monday.

The University will suspend academic activities because of the snow, although (Continued on page 12)

Mrs. Nash to Talk To Carrboro Group

Mrs. Ethel Nash will speak at a meeting of the Carrboro P.T.A. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 25, in the auditorium of the Carrboro school. Mrs. Carl Ellington, president of the organization, will preside.

Mrs. Nash holds advanced degrees in social theory and counseling and has done graduate work at the Yale Clinic for Child Development. Last year she was consultant on marriage counseling in the Far East for the Harvard-Yenching Foundation. She is the author of "With This Ring" and of a handbook on marriage.

Mrs. Nash's husband is professor of religion at the University here. They have two sons, 12 and 18 years old.

At Memorial Hospital

Among local persons listed as patients at Memorial hospital yesterday were G. R. Schibben, T. M. Alford, jr., S. H. Beantight, Mrs. Albert Blankenship, Mrs. F. C. Briles, Sample Brown, Frank K. Cameron, Elijah Curran, Robert de Napoli, C. C. Edwards, Bertha Jean Farrington, O. T. Farrington, Miss Catherine Henley, Mrs. James Holland, Herbert Lide, Mrs. B. H. Lloyd, Michael Minter, Mrs. Austin Parker, Scott Parker, James E. Riggsbee, Mrs. C. C. Simmons, Mrs. Ernest Sparrow, Ella Williams, and Mrs. T. H. York.

Tish Harter in Orchestra

Miss Tish Harter of Chapel Hill is one of the 23 students at the Woman's College in Greensboro who recently performed with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra in a musical program televised by WUNC-TV. The 70-member orchestra is composed of students, faculty members, and citizens of Greensboro and is directed by George Dirksen of the Woman's College School of Music.

Benefit Bridge Tomorrow

A benefit bridge will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the Hill House under the auspices of the Hill Women's Club. Admission will be 75 cents per couple. Dinner and table prizes will be given. Everybody is invited.