

## Independence Day? It Was Just Monday In the Village

Independence Day? The Fourth of July? Oh, yes, that was yesterday, wasn't it? It was kind of hard to tell. You see, I was in Chapel Hill.

It was a quiet Fourth in the village. There were no celebrations and no speeches. The town's biggest industry, the University, worked through the day as if it were just another Monday.

The town's stores had closed, and hundreds of Chapel Hillians had gone to the beaches, and the mountains, and the lakes. But that was the only change, and with the Summer Session students in town, a casual bystander couldn't detect any difference in the volume of traffic on the streets or the line in the N. C. Cafeteria.

Fireworks? Banned by state law. Even so, several villagers reported hearing a few loud explosions in the early hours of Monday morning. The only other black powder addicts observed hereabouts were junior-grade Davy Crocketts with popping cap pistols and real live explosive caps which were just legalized by the State Legislature in the spring.

Was it always like this in Chapel Hill? A check of the Weekly files for its first year of publication, 1923, reveals that the answer is no.

A story in the June 28, 1923, Weekly announces plans for a program of "marching, music and speech-making" on the campus on Independence Day. The story reads: "It is going to be a jolly occasion, with just enough solemnity to satisfy the ghosts of the great men who signed the Declaration of Independence 147 years ago. The merry-making will start the night before, the third of July, with a dance."

Another excerpt from the story: "The men and women of the summer school will gather soon after breakfast on the lawn in front of the Alumni building. They will be mobilized in various groups—St. Mary's students, Peace students, NCCW students, and so on through a long list of institutions and states. Each group is to have its distinctive costume. Perhaps some of them will sing songs, and certainly they will give lusty yells. Men will be on hand too, but naturally their pomber garments will be rather overshadowed by the gay and varied attire of the women."

But in 1955, it was a quiet Fourth in Chapel Hill. You would almost think everyone had forgotten what Independence Day stood for.—C. H.

Independence Day? The Fourth of July? Oh, yes, that was yesterday, wasn't it? It was kind of hard to tell. You see, I was in Chapel Hill.

It was a quiet Fourth in the village. There were no celebrations and no speeches. The town's biggest industry, the University, worked through the day as if it were just another Monday.

Independence Day? The Fourth of July? Oh, yes, that was yesterday, wasn't it? It was kind of hard to tell. You see, I was in Chapel Hill.

It was a quiet Fourth in the village. There were no celebrations and no speeches. The town's biggest industry, the University, worked through the day as if it were just another Monday.

## Graduate Students Are to Have Picnic

A picnic for all graduate students in the University will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 9, on the lawn of Melver dormitory by the University's Graduate Council and the Summer Activities Committee. It will be followed by a dance in the parlors of Melver dormitory, with music being furnished by a combo. Admission to the picnic and dance is free to all graduate students. University faculty members are also invited to attend.

A similar picnic held last year was highly successful, with more than 40 attending. A large crowd is also expected this year.

**Mrs. Bartlett Honored**  
Mrs. Harvey Bennett, with Mrs. Paul Bodenheimer as co-hostess, entertained a few friends last week at her home on Dawes street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Charles S. Bartlett, who will leave soon to move to Florida.

**At Nimrod Hall**  
Charles House and Jay Ham are at Camp Kannata at Nimrod Hall, Va., and will be there till early August.

## On a Quiet Afternoon: A Duck on Rosemary Street



By Chuck Hauser  
It was a quiet afternoon in the Weekly office, and the temperature was just creeping up to the point where things were beginning to get uncomfortable.

I was sitting in front of the typewriter, doing not much of anything, when I got restless and looked out the window. There, in the middle of Rosemary street, was a duck, headed in a deter-

mined manner in the direction of the Town Hall.

"Where do you suppose that duck is going?" I wondered out loud.

Jim Dunn, who had joined me at the window, studied the duck as it created a minor traffic jam. "It might be going up to see Tom Rose," he suggested, "to talk about getting Rosemary street widened."

Now, it was indeed a warm afternoon, but that hardly seemed to excuse the proposal advanced by Charles Dunn: "If the duck is going up to talk to Mr. Rose," he said, "I think you ought to follow it up there and get a picture."

"I think you're right," I said, proving how a warm summer afternoon can warp your perspective. And I got out the Weekly's press camera and lit out after the duck.

## Little League Schedule Draws Toward Its Close with Indians in 1st Place

The Indians tightened their hold on first place in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Little League Friday afternoon when they defeated the second place Dodgers, 28-1, in Carrboro. With only two games remaining on their schedule the Indians have assured themselves of the championship in the League. In the other game Friday the Yankees pulled themselves out of a tie for the cellar position in the League, and left the Giants as its sole occupants. The score of that game was Yankees 13, Giants 9.

In the Indian-Dodger game, the losers' defense seemed to fall apart. The Indian batters collected 20 assorted hits, and were aided by 12 errors committed by the Dodger defense. For the Indians the leading hitters were Larry Crabtree, Brick Oettinger, Charlie Phillips, and David Grant with 5 for 6, 4 for 6, 3 for 5, and 3 for 5, respectively.

Indian pitcher Crabtree limited

the Dodgers to five hits, striking out ten Dodgers along the route. Skippy Snyder with 2 for 2 and Don Prillaman with 2 for 3 led the Dodgers at the plate.

In the Yankee-Giant game, Ronnie Pendergrass was the leading hitter for the winners with 3 for 3. For the Giants Jimmy Bejaster and Truman Hillton were the leading hitters, each with two hits in four trips. Peter Wood was the winning pitcher.

Only four games remain on the Little League schedule. Friday the Yankees will play the Indians in Carrboro and the Giants will take on the Dodgers in Chapel Hill. Monday the Yankees will end the season with the Dodgers, and the Indians will close out with the Giants.

Little League Standings

Team	W	L
Indians	7	0
Dodgers	4	3
Yankees	2	5
Giants	1	6

## Geoffrey Jenkinson Paintings Go on View

An exhibition of 27 water colors, pencil and wash drawings and oils and pen sketches by Geoffrey Jenkinson, English-born artist now living in Thomasville, opened in the Morehead art gallery this week coincident with acceptance of his third work for display by the Royal Academy art gallery in London.

This is the second exhibition at the Morehead gallery by this young artist who has been in this country only since 1950. Nationally recognized in England and accorded the honor of having a painting hung in the Royal Academy at the age of 21, Jenkinson's work has yet to be recognized in the U.S. to the extent that it has in his native land. English newspapers have carried a story about 29-year-old Jenkinson and published a three-column picture of his newest painting. He took seven years to complete it.

**Free Movies for Children**  
A program of free movies for children will be given from 7:15 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening, July 7, in the auditorium of Carroll hall by the Summer Activities Committee and the University Extension Division's bureau of visual education. It will include "Two Little Raccoons," "Pueblo Boy," and "King Midas." The children's movies will be followed by an adult movie program that is part of the regular Summer Session film festival series.

**Lutheran Meeting Today**  
The church council of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening at the church.

Now a member of the design department of the Thomasville Chair Company, Jenkinson is showing in the Morehead gallery a number of North Carolina scenes, including Lake Lure, the Blue Ridge mountains, a mountain valley, and an impression of Randolph county.

Jenkinson's trademark is the minute detail and depth of field in his paintings. They and his sketches show a keen insight into the modern metropolitan scene as well as the rural scene.

A quiet unassuming person, Jenkinson devotes most of his spare time to artistic endeavors. His latest honor from the Royal Academy was paid to an English subject, "The Thames Clyde Express Leaving at St. Pancras." It has prompted critics to say that he has achieved greater fame in the Royal Academy than any artist in this country and possibly in his native land.

**At Memorial Hospital**  
Among local persons listed as patients at Memorial hospital yesterday were Miss Lucy Blackwood, J. M. Blount, jr., Theodore Bynum, jr., Miss Jane Carter, William T. Davis, Miss Celia Mae Farrar, Miss Gail Emily Ford, Barbara Lee Jones, Mrs. John M. Kirkland, Matthew Leggett, Susanne Litwack, Mrs. O. A. McNeil, Mrs. Redell Minor, Robert P. Pendergraft, Cynthia Ray, Albert Rember, Miss Ollie Mae Steele, Cecil Tucker, and Ezekiel Watson.

**Visits Schoolmate**  
George Shepard, jr., was in Smithfield recently on a visit to one of his schoolmates at the Darlington School, Rome, Ga.

## Televiewers Will See Drugs Made On Show Tonight

Televiewers here will be given an hour-long glimpse into tomorrow's medicine cabinets from 8:30 until 9:30 tonight (Tuesday) when WUNC-TV presents "Tomorrow's Drugs" on the weekly series "Project: Health."

"Tomorrow's Drugs" will be telecast by remote control from the University School of Pharmacy. The program will be centered about research going on toward development of tomorrow's drugs.

Channel 4 cameras will photograph graduate students in the School of Pharmacy testing and manufacturing medicinal tablets. Viewers will also be shown the Stokes rotary tablet press, which makes medicinal tablets at the rate of 10,000 per hour.

Professor Herman O. Thompson will be narrator, and Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy will discuss the work of the school in making emulsions. Professors W. H. Hartung and John Andracko will introduce demonstrations of processes used in pharmaceutical chemistry.

Dr. William W. Demeritt, assistant dean of the UNC School of Dentistry, will open and close the program, as he does every week on the "Project: Health" series. This is the fifth in the series on Channel 4, bringing pharmacy into the scope of the TV cameras which have covered physical therapy, dentistry, and water filtering in past weeks. The series is presented by WUNC-TV and the University's Division of Health Affairs.

**Woman's Club Summer Party**  
The University Woman's Club and the Summer Session administration will entertain the Summer Session faculty from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, July 7, in the Morehead building. An announcement says, "All members are reminded of this annual event and are cordially invited to bring their husbands. Invitations have been mailed to the Summer Session faculty."

**Faculty Club Luncheon**  
Frank R. Strong, dean of Ohio State University's College of Law, will speak on "Pre-Professional Education" at a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club at 1 p.m. today (Tuesday) at the Carolina Inn. Dean Strong is here this summer as a visiting professor in the U.N.C. School of Law.

## Hiroshima Diary Edited by Doctor Here Will Be Published by University Press

A booklet, "Books from Chapel Hill," issued by the University of North Carolina Press, announces for fall publication "Hiroshima Diary, the Journal of a Japanese Physician, Translated and Edited by Warner Wells, M.D."

The Japanese physician is Michihiko Hachiya. The translator and editor is Dr. Werner Wells, assistant professor of surgery in the University.

The announcement in the booklet begins with the opening and closing sentences of the diary, as follows:

"August 6, 1945: The hour was early; the morning still warm, and beautiful. Shimmering leaves, reflecting sunlight from a cloudless sky, made a pleasant contrast with shadows as I gazed absently through wide-flung doors opening to the south."

"Postscript, April 10, 1952: The harsh winter that followed the autumn was less harsh for their (Atomic Bomb Commission) having come."

The rest of the announcement is as follows:

"These are the opening and closing sentences of the first and greatest human document of the new age we live in—a day-by-day, eyewitness account of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and the seven weeks that followed. Terrifying in its portrayal of the greatest man-made catastrophe in history, 'Hiroshima Diary' is inspiring in its revelation of the heights of human heroism."

**Make Air Trip to Europe**  
Miss Patricia Hooker and Miss Helen Hawfield flew from New York to Paris last Saturday and from there went to Germany to visit Miss Hawfield's parents, General and Mrs. Miles Reber. They will be gone two months and will tour several European countries.

**Marvin Granstroms Return**  
Dr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Granstrom and their three children have returned to their home in Dogwood Acres. Since March, Dr. Granstrom had been doing biology and sanitary chemistry work in Lima, Peru.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

L. G.

A week ago in this column I told of my fruitless inquiries as to why the word, normal, was used to designate schools for the training of teachers. I sent my piece to Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, with a letter asking him if he knew why. He replies: "I have read your article with interest. I am afraid I can't tell you the answer. I have heard learned educators discuss the question of how the word 'normal' originated, but there didn't seem to be any agreement. Perhaps some good teachers' college might help you out."

What seems to me the best explanation I have heard comes from Mrs. W. W. Pierson. She recalls having read in a book by an eminent educator, Isaac L. Kandel, an account of the establishment in France of a school for the training of elementary teachers. This institution was called a normal school and Mrs. Pierson thinks it was probably it was so called because the training it gave concerned the normal—that is, the familiar, or usual—education for young children. A conjecture that is certainly reasonable.

The establishment in Paris of a school of higher level, for the training of high school teachers, came later, and I suppose that the word, normal, was used in that school's title, Ecole Normale Superieure, because it had already become accepted as applying to the training of teachers. It would be natural, that, once the word had come to be used in that sense, it would come to be used for teacher-training.

Mrs. Cecil Johnson telephoned me after reading my piece that she thought maybe—she was by no means sure of it, but she thought maybe—Rousseau had given (Continued on page 4)

## Recreation District Election Moves Nearer to Reality as Jaycees Circulate Petitions Calling for Vote in 120 Days

### George Denny Will Deliver an Address Here Next Monday

George V. Denny jr., founder and moderator of Town Hall of the Air, will speak on "Give Your Mind a Chance" at 8 p.m. Monday, July 11, in Carroll hall. The public is invited. Mr. Denny is an alumnus of the University and was active here in the Carolina Playmakers and other campus organizations. Here is a passage from an announcement of his talk:

"Things are largely what they are because they're where they are," said the late Professor Collier Cobb to his first-year students in geology, 'and that goes for folks as well as rocks.' This wise old professor, in this terse statement, put his finger on the key to the solution of our modern problems of human relations. Until we release our minds from our self-imposed slavery, and seek to understand principles of human relations in universal terms just as the physical scientists have done, we cannot expect our minds to give us the right answers when we try to 'think' about our common problems. In his talk Mr. Denny will describe some practical ways to train your mind to give the right answers."

### Craig Phillips Gets Winston Promotion

Craig Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phillips of Chapel Hill, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Winston-Salem, effective in July, 1946. He will serve as assistant superintendent until that time.

Mr. Phillips, who is married to Mrs. Guy Phillips, has been in the Twin City for 10 years. Up to the time of his new appointment, he was serving as principal of the Moore elementary school.

He was graduated from the University here in 1943. He has been back in Chapel Hill since last February, working on his doctor's degree, and he expects to complete the required academic work by the end of the summer, when he must return to Winston-Salem.

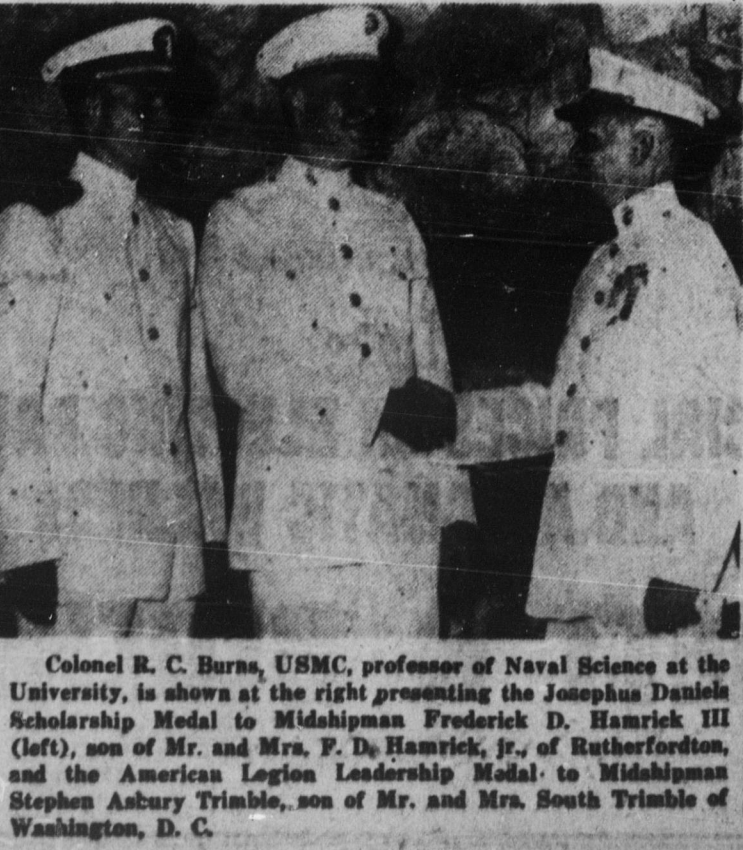
### McClamrochs Have Come Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McClamroch are at home again after a three-months tour that took them to Europe, Africa, and Asia. Most of the time they toured the Mediterranean area on the steamship Stella Polaris, leaving the ship frequently for short visits on land. After landing in England they went to Copenhagen, where they were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell; then to Sweden and Norway; then to Amsterdam where they took a steamer for New York.

### Habels to Fly Today

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Tilden Habel and their son Sammy will leave New York by air today (Tuesday) to fly to Europe. After a tour of several European countries they will attend the Baptist World Congress in London.

## Medals Are Presented by Colonel Burns



Colonel R. C. Burns, USMC, professor of Naval Science at the University, is shown at the right presenting the Josephus Daniels Scholarship Medal to Midshipman Frederick D. Hamrick III (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hamrick, jr., of Rutherfordton, and the American Legion Leadership Medal to Midshipman Stephen Astory Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. South Trimble of Washington, D. C.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has begun circulation of petitions calling for a special election on the creation of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Recreation District. Jaycee Bob Cox said results of the signature drive would be announced at the club's meeting Thursday night.

The petitions must be signed by 15 per cent of the resident freeholders in the proposed district. Mr. Cox said the actual number of signatures needed was about 2,000.

If a sufficient number of qualified persons sign the petition, the county commissioners are required to call an election within 120 days. The election would be on (1) the issuance of a maximum of \$250,000 in bonds, and (2) the levy of a special ad valorem tax not to exceed 10 cents per \$100 property valuation.

An enabling act shepherded through this year's General Assembly by Orange county's Representative John Umstead provided the machinery for the recreation district election. The act also provides that if the election is successful a recreation commission of at least five members will be named by the county commissioners. Two members each must come from Chapel Hill and Carrboro. All members will serve staggered three-year terms without compensation.

Mr. Cox, who is in charge of the petitions, said Chapel Hill and Carrboro have been divided into areas, each covered by a team of Jaycees under one of the following team captains:

Bill Alexander, Bill Basnight, Frank Blocksidge, John Cates, Harold Edwards, Lloyd Gardner, Bill Oakley, Lindy Sparrow, Chuck Ehmig, George Rettie and Sandy Hoft.

Charlie Phillips is in charge of circulating the petitions to civic clubs. The entire recreation district campaign is under the direction of Al Allen.

## Rare Letters Are Given to Library

William A. Whitaker, Winston-Salem native and now a retired businessman living in New York City, has presented two original letters, written by Charles Dickens, to the University Library.

These letters will be added to the Library's Whitaker Collection, which is made up of rare books and manuscripts that Mr. Whitaker has given the library over a period of several years.

Associate Librarian O. V. Cook, in announcing the gift, said, "These two letters are extremely rare and valuable and will make an important addition to Mr. Whitaker's already large collection of rare materials relating to Charles Dickens."

One of the letters is dated 1850 and the other is dated 1855; both are on letterhead stationery. The printed head on one letter reads, "Gad's Hill Place," and the printed head on the other one reads, "Office Of Household Words, A Weekly Journal Conducted by Charles Dickens."

### Hershners Are Here

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Hershner and their sons, Ronald and Gary are here from Burlington, Vermont, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Garner. Mr. Hershner, now head of the mathematics department at the University of Vermont, was formerly a member of the faculty of the mathematics department of the University here.

### Lutheran Students' Picnic

Lutheran students in the University will hold their annual picnic Sunday afternoon, July 10, at Chesterfield lake. They meet at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, where transportation will be provided.