

Chapel Hill

A Good Place For You

Seven Months Required for This Edition

Five tons of paper, more than two dozen gallons of ink, and hundreds upon hundreds of man-hours of labor have gone into the production of this 56-page special edition of The Chapel Hill Weekly.

The edition, seven months in preparation, will have a total circulation of 10,000 copies. It goes not only to regular subscribers and on newsstands as usual, but is being distributed to new University students and to their parents, and will be sent to new and prospective Chapel Hill residents during the next year or so by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association.

The seven-section newspaper is the largest ever published in Orange county, both in size and circulation. Billy Arthur, former owner of the Jacksonville News and Views and now a staff writer and columnist for the Weekly, was in charge of the special edition.

"The edition would have been impossible without the splendid work of Mr. Arthur," said Orville Campbell, general manager of the newspaper. "He, and all the other members of the staff and the printing plant, have done an exceptionally fine job in producing this issue."

Mr. Campbell also singled out for praise O. T. Watkins, the Weekly's advertising manager, and Charlton Campbell and Billy Bowman in the composing and press rooms. Every civic club, church and organization in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area was asked to contribute something to the paper. They were asked to prepare their own news copy, in order to insure accuracy and complete coverage. Most organizations cooperated fully, and they are represented in the pages of this issue.

Some stories in the edition appear to be duplicates of others appearing in different sections, but they were prepared by different people who saw the same aspects of life in Chapel Hill from different points of view.

"We have not gone too much in detail as to history," said Mr. Arthur. "The purpose of the special edition was to show Chapel Hill as it is in September, 1955, and to discuss its hopes for the future. The only use made of history is to show that Chapel Hill does have a heritage, and that it has lived up to that heritage in progressively becoming a finer place to live as the years go by."

Mr. Arthur expressed the Weekly's appreciation to all local organizations who contributed articles and information for the edition. The University Library, the University News Bureau, and many other agencies were extremely helpful in the collection and preparation of material for publication. Mr. Arthur also expressed the paper's appreciation to local merchants whose support made the edition possible.

The primary purpose in publishing this edition, according to Mr. Arthur, was to gather as much information as possible about Chapel Hill-Carrboro and to present it in a form that may serve as a brochure or prospectus of the community for new and prospective residents, and as a valuable collection of Chapel Hilliana for current residents.

Extra copies may be purchased at the Weekly office behind the Bank of Chapel Hill on Rosemary street.

Chapel Hillnotes

Dale Ranson apparently lost in the alley back of the N. C. Cafeteria.

First leaves falling from trees.

A Good Place for You

Chapel Hill is a good place to study, to work, to live and retire, to play and to worship . . . which makes Chapel Hill a good place for you.

Chapel Hill is a good place to study because of the research and academic resources of the University, because of the fine local school system, and because of its tradition of freedom of speech and thought for persons of different beliefs and views, regardless of how unorthodox they may seem.

Chapel Hill is a good place to work because of the large number of positions available in the University and other state agencies, because of the initiative and imagination of local businessmen, and because of the promise of future industry to provide nearby jobs without destroying the charm of the community.

Chapel Hill is a good place to live and retire because of its quiet and informal atmosphere, its fresh air and green trees, its wholesome attractiveness as a place to raise children, its freedom from the cramped confines of city life.

Chapel Hill is a good place to play because of the year-round temperate climate, the athletic facilities of the University, the multitude of concerts and plays and other outstanding forms of entertainment, and because of the youthful and healthy outlook of its citizens of all ages.

Chapel Hill is a good place to worship because of its number and variety of churches, because of its religious heritage expressed in its very name, and because of its traditions of tolerance.

There's no question about it! Chapel Hill is a good place for you!

Welfare Head Says Foster Home Needed In Chapel Hill for Abandoned Children

By J. A. C. Dunn

We whirled over to Hillsboro one day last week to see Mrs. Jane Parker, the director of the Orange County Welfare department, about foster homes for babies. We don't need a foster home; and we don't know anyone who does, but Mrs. Foster knows of quite a few instances in which foster homes are badly needed. We inquired about this matter.

"We have two kinds of foster homes," said Mrs. Parker in a crisp, clear-cut Massachusetts accent. "The first kind is for babies awaiting adoption. We have no foster homes in Chapel Hill at all now, which is bad. We used to have some, but they moved away. We find the best foster parents are among the students or among middle-aged people with children of their own. We used to have a honey of a home in Victory Village—a couple that just loved kids and really knew how to handle them and make them nappy. The elderly people are good too, because they've had children in their families and they know the problems and joys—on both sides—of having children in a house. It's hard

work having a child in your home, you know." We agreed that when we were a child, we must have been pretty hard work ourselves.

"The county pays \$42 a month (Continued on page 6)

Housemothers At Sororities Named

Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald has been appointed housemother of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mrs. Katherine Poston Morris has taken the same position with Kappa Delta sorority.

A native North Carolinian, Mrs. McDonald has been making her home in Silver Spring, Md. She is a graduate of the Woman's College in Greensboro. She replaces Mrs. Eleanor Carter, who is living with her daughter here.

Mrs. Morris replaces Mrs. E. H. Graham, who is returning to her home in Goldsboro. A native of Elkin, Mrs. Morris graduated from Mitchell college in Statesville and later studied at Columbia university and at UNC.

Housemothers in three other sorority houses and in the six women's dormitories are remaining from last year. They are Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Peggy Bissell, Chi Omega; Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, Spencer Hall; Mrs. J. C. Clamp, Alderman Hall; Mrs. Florence Cook, McIver Hall; Mrs. Sedalia Gold, Smith dormitory; Mrs. Victor Humphreys, Kenan hall; Mrs. Daphne Maxwell, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Lorene Pattee, Alpha-Gamma Delta; and Mrs. Charles Seward, Carr dormitory.

Horace Williams was the first philosophy professor in the South, and he considered himself responsible for awakening the young men of the then sleeping South.

An eccentric in almost every way, Mr. Williams was a terror in the classroom—although he was consistently voted the most popular professor at the University—and was a thorn in the side of his fellow professors. He challenged fearlessly, believing that to tear down and rebuild was the best hope of the South.

From his classroom came many of the South's leaders.

John Ehle will play the part of Mr. Williams in the radio drama. He will be supported by the late Malcolm Rawlins, Earl Wynn, Jo-Ellen Wade and Josephine Sharkey.

Dry Cleaning Prices Hiked on 4 Basic Items

Chapel Hill dry cleaning establishments, following the lead of their counterparts in nearby towns, scheduled price increases to go into effect yesterday on four basic items of wearing apparel.

The price hikes were the result of a meeting of owners of local cleaning firms here last week. The following four items were scheduled to be increased from 85 cents to 90 cents for cash-and-carry, and from 95 cents to \$1 for pick-up and delivery service:

Men's suits, ladies' dresses, topcoats, and bathrobes.

There was no agreement on other increases, but a spokesman for the cleaners said some of the firms might make additional price adjustments.

Raleigh dry cleaning prices went up several weeks ago. Pittsboro and Sanford followed suit. Durham fell in line last week, raising its prices 10 and 15 cents over former levels. The four basic items in Durham now cost an average of \$1 for cash-and-carry and \$1.10 for pick-up and delivery.

Carl Smith, owner of Smith-Prevost cleaners here, sounded a warning for the future: "The thing hanging over cleaning prices now is the proposed \$1 minimum wage law," he said. "If dry cleaning establishments are brought under that, prices will go up again."

Powell Bill Fund Allotments Made

Three Orange county incorporated towns will receive a total of \$34,763.78 from Powell bill funds for improvements on non-highway system streets.

Chapel Hill will receive \$23,537.76, and Carrboro will get \$5,991.10. Hillsboro will be paid \$5,234.92. Checks will be mailed to the towns by the State Highway and Public Works Commission in mid-September.

The funds come from a 1/2 cent per gallon of the total or gross 6c gasoline tax collected by the commission during the fiscal year 1954-55. The allocations are based on population and relative mileage of non-state system or local streets used as highways.

Attends Wedding

Miss Belle Hampton of Chapel Hill attended the wedding of her nephew, George Coggin Hampton III of Greensboro to Miss Cynthia Ann Weld at Altamont, N. C., on September 4. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Weld of Altamont, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coggin Hampton Jr. of Greensboro. The couple will live in Greensboro.

Visit in Mississippi

The M. T. Van Heckes drove to Oxford, Miss., where Mr. Van Hecke spoke at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Law Teachers convention. Later they drove on to Jackson, Miss., to visit their son, Bayard.

Lincoln High Gymtorium Bids Accepted

The Chapel Hill School Board voted at a special meeting Thursday night to accept the bids on a new gymtorium at Lincoln high school. The cost of the project will run over \$100,000, and at present the Board has only around \$80,000 available. The difference will be made up out of the capital outlay funds received next year, it was decided.

The Orange County School Board has \$10,000 that can be "loaned" to the local School Board but will be accepted only if the construction schedule requires the money during the fiscal year. If the money is used, it will be repaid from either state school bond funds or from next year's capital outlay program.

The Board decided to use "change orders" which would permit certain items to be dropped from the plans and added later when funds are available. By accepting the bids the board has the advantage of holding the line on the bids as they were submitted, and avoiding higher payment on materials that may increase in price before they are used.

The gymtorium is expected to be ready by next September but much of the work will be done during the summer after the start of the next fiscal year.

The Lincoln high school gymtorium has been described as the number one need in the local school district. The school has lost its accredited status for the lack of the facilities of a gymtorium. The bids were submitted on August 10.

Chapel Hill Chaff

J. J. Chapel Hill is now moving with a powerful forward thrust that won't be slowed by traffic jams, small-bore water lines, or people who want to stop and look back. The streets will be widened. The two-inch pipes are being dug up and replaced by mains big enough to fill all the tubs and flush all the toilets in a thousand and one new houses along the highways and in the woods and fields. Anybody pausing for a backward glance is likely to be left standing beside the road.

The sleepy little college town is sleepy and little no more. Now it is bigger and better. It has a gigantic new hospital, four supermarkets, a Planetarium, a Glen Lennox, more and better stores than ever before, a TV station, a radio station, two movie theatres, two banks a dozen new residential developments, and about 25 filling stations. It is getting ready to have a million-dollar art museum.

Obviously, this is all to the good since it means that Chapel Hill is doing more things for more people. What makes it even more to the good is that some things remain changeless in the midst of change. The old unmatched structures in the center of the University campus look much as they do in pictures made a hundred years ago. Between South building and Franklin Street stand oaks and poplars the Indians walked under. On a Sunday afternoon in spring the student band is heard there, and children and dogs race and romp among the filled benches and past the conductor's podium, and nobody worries since cars can't come there to endanger the toddling babies whose squeals and laughter only

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

Postal Receipts Continuing Climb

Postal receipts jumped upward in Chapel Hill during the month of August. Postmaster Paul Cheek reported receipts of \$17,883, compared to \$13,733 in August of 1954.

Receipts for the first two months of the quarter ending Sept. 30 showed nearly a 24 per cent increase, from \$24,047 in 1954 to \$42,059 this year. July receipts showed only a 19 per cent increase, but the August boom pulled the average up to the 24 per cent figure.

University Names Adviser to Women

Miss Martha Decker of Miami, Fla., an alumna of the University, has assumed the duties of personnel adviser to women at the University. Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, has announced.

Miss Decker did her undergraduate work at the University of Florida, graduating in 1953, and entered the University Law School the following year. While here, she served as graduate counselor in Smith dormitory.

Before her appointment here, she was field secretary for Phi Mu sorority, a position which took her to colleges and universities throughout the country. Miss Decker replaces Mrs. Albert Schaeffer, who is now with the University Press.

Plan November Meet

Dr. Charles E. Jordan of Durham, president of the North Carolina School Boards Association and vice-president of Duke university, announced today that the first annual delegate assembly of the North Carolina School Boards Association will be held here November 16, on the University campus.

UNC Enrollment Booms Upward; More than 6,500 Are Expected; Federal Court Rules University Must Process Negro Applications

Coronaries Display Golfing at Its Easiest



Bill Poe of the Kiwanis club (left, above) and Vic Huggins of the Rotarians exemplified golfing at its easiest when the civic clubs teed off in a match at Finley Golf Course Wednesday afternoon. Because both Mr. Poe and Mr. Huggins suffer from heart ailments, they were provided a three-wheel mechanized cart. But even it didn't help Mr. Poe, who was defeated 3 to 0. The Kiwanis team, however, beat the Rotarians 27 to 12. Low scorer was Howard Culbreth with a 71. Four matches were played, the Kiwanians taking three and tying one. High scorer for the afternoon was Bill Sloan with 106, and next high was Gray Culbreth with 100. Second low was racked up by Herb Wentworth with 76. Playing were Dick Jamerson, Walter Rabb, Gray and Howard Culbreth, Baldy Williams, Orville Campbell, Tony Gobel and Vance Hogan for the Kiwanians, and R. A. Jolly, Mr. Wentworth, Gordon and L. J. Perry, Mr. Sloan, Miles Fitch, Matt Thompson and Sion Jennings for the Rotarians.

Student Credit Problems and Costs of Education Revealed in Old Catalogue

It is common knowledge that nowadays a college education comes dearer than it did a hundred years ago. However, what is not so common knowledge is the extent to which the price of education has risen in the last 100 years. The University catalogue for the year 1855-56 includes the following table of estimated expenditures for the average college student of those days, as calculated by the University administration:

Tuition	\$50	\$50
Room rent	10	10
Servant hire	5	5
Deposit	4	4
Board for 40 weeks	90	120
Bed and washing	16	24
Wood	6	8
Candles	5	6
Total	\$186	\$227

The comparison between then and now is obvious. Other comparisons which are not evidenced by the above table are found in three statements in the body of the section on expenditures:

"Board of a quality not inferior to what is furnished at the tables of the most respectable boarding houses in the neighboring villages, may be had at \$9 to \$12 per lunar month." This implies, just to make a digressive observation, that in the 1800's one was expected to pay (Continued on page 3)

Hillel Group to Meet

The Hillel Women's Group will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 13, 8:00 p.m. at the Hillel House on West Cameron avenue. All new and old members of the Jewish community are cordially invited.

In Watts Hospital

Mrs. J. J. Pritchard, 86 years old and the mother of Mrs. J. C. Webb, fell at the King's Daughters Home in Durham recently and is now in Watts hospital.

Local Man Victim of "Slowpoke" Law

A 20-year-old Chapel Hillian played guinea pig for the state's new "slowpoke" driving law in Durham Recorder's Court last Thursday. Clarence A. Ashley was charged with violation of the law against driving a car in a manner and at a speed so as to impede the normal flow of traffic. It was the first such violation to be prosecuted in Durham county. Mr. Ashley pleaded guilty to

Enrollment at the University boomed up toward the record level established in post-World War II years as more than 6,500 new and returning students crowded into Chapel Hill this week to begin their fall semester classes on Thursday.

It promised to be a history-making session for the oldest state university in the nation. On Saturday, a three-judge federal court ruled in Greensboro that the University must process admission papers of three undergraduate Negro applicants "without regard to race or color."

The court said, however, that it was not ordering the University to admit the three Durham Negroes unless they met academic qualifications demanded of all students. But it appeared almost a certainty that they would attend classes as the first Negro undergraduates ever to be admitted to the institution. Negro students have previously been enrolled in the University's Law and Medical Schools.

The three boys are Leroy L. Brandon.

This year's enrollment will apparently top last year's by more than 500 students. The 1954 attendance peak was 6,061. The five highest enrollments in University history, all following closely on the heels of World War II, were: 1948—7,865, 1947—7,822, 1946—7,419, 1950—6,864, and 1949—6,802.

The enrollment boom stemmed not only from the general population increase throughout the country, but from an increasingly large number of veterans going to school under the Korean GI Bill. And the World War II baby boom loomed ahead to skyrocket enrollment within the next few years.

For the first time since 1948, the University last Thursday closed the door on further applications for this fall's session. Veterans were not to be affected by the ban. The same sort of clamp-down on admissions, including the loophole for veterans, was invoked in the fall of 1947 and 1948.

Shortage of undergraduate instructors and lack of housing facilities were given as reasons for the move. In all but three men's dormitories on the campus, three students were being crowded into each two-man dormitory room. The same three-to-a-room conditions existed in about 50 rooms in women's dormitories.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association is busily engaged in welcoming new and returning students this week. The association planned to establish a booth downtown today where maps of the community, copies of this special edition of the Weekly, and other pertinent information may be obtained.

The booth will also provide copies of rules for a contest being conducted by the association throughout the week. Contest cards bearing a letter of the alphabet will be placed in show windows of various business firms. Students must locate all the letters and arrange them to spell a sentence. Winners, in the order in which they turn in their correct answers, will be awarded prizes of \$10, \$5, \$3, \$2, and 20 prizes of \$1 each.

Registration for all students began yesterday and will run through Wednesday.

In This Issue

- Section 1—General News and Pictures
- Section 1A—Chapel Hill, A Good Place for You
- Section 2—Chapel Hill, A Good Place to Study
- Section 3—Chapel Hill, A Good Place to Work
- Section 4—Chapel Hill, A Good Place to Live and Retire
- Section 5—Chapel Hill, A Good Place to Play
- Section 6—Chapel Hill, A Good Place to Worship