

UNC to Open '55 Grid Play With Sooners At 2 Saturday

A crowd of some 35,000 spectators is expected to witness the University's opening football game against Oklahoma in Kenan stadium here Saturday afternoon. Kick-off is 2 p.m. The game is not a sell-out, and tickets will be on sale at Woolen gym today and at the stadium tomorrow.

The usual football Saturday crush of automobiles is expected to start flowing into the village by the middle of the morning. Highway patrolmen and local police officers will be out in full force.

The visiting Oklahoma team, rated one of the top in the nation this year, arrived in Durham yesterday and held a secret workout at Duke stadium. Today they will hold another, but it will be open to the press and public.

The Tar Heels will have a new mascot ram on the field for Saturday's contest. The new animal is Rameses VII, son of Rameses VI, last year's mascot, who died early in September at the Hogan farm near Chapel Hill. Rameses VII is 18 months old. The tradition of having a ram for a Carolina mascot was started in 1924 by Vic Huggins, who was head cheerleader at that time.

At the Chapel Hill Rotary club meeting Wednesday, Coach George Barclay exuded enthusiasm over the prospects of the 1955 eleven. "It is the best squad I've ever had at Chapel Hill," he declared, "and it reported in the best physical condition of any I've ever coached."

He pointed out that it has 28 sophomores, but that it would "be better on both defense and offense" than last year.

The Tar Heels will start at least three sophomores each game, "and they will make some mistakes in the early games, but will improve as the season goes along. It is the type of team that wants to win and will win some tough games," Coach Barclay unambiguously predicted.

The 70 Rotarians present were told that "there will be very little noticeable difference between the first and second teams as far as both offense and defense are concerned."

Garden Club Slates First Meet Monday

The opening meeting of the Chapel Hill Garden Club will be held Monday, September 26 at 3 p.m. in the Institute of Pharmacy auditorium.

Introducing a series of horticultural programs, Mrs. R. L. Hardison will speak on "Building and Maintaining a Lawn in Chapel Hill." Mrs. Hardison is horticulture chairman of the club, and plans to have a part of each meeting contain helpful "green thumb" information.

Mrs. C. H. Pegg, club president, invites anyone interested in joining the club to come to the meeting.

Plans for a fall plant sale, scheduled for Nov. 4, will be discussed. Mrs. John W. Umstead will take advance orders for plants, bulbs and shrubs which can be purchased at wholesale rates. She will present prices as well as pictures of these plants.

Gridmen Get Protective Mouthpieces as Result Of Cooperation by Exchange Club and Dentists



The three gentlemen in the picture above are involved in one of the most unusual projects ever undertaken by a civic club in Chapel Hill. They are making mouthpieces—to protect teeth and lips—for members of the Chapel Hill high school football team.

The group handling the project is the Exchange Club, and the members shown above are, left to right, Charlie Stancill, Lester Foley and George Poe.

The Exchange Club took on the project in cooperation with seven Chapel Hill dentists, Dr. Edward

R. Burns, Dr. William T. Burns, Dr. Thomas H. Darden, Dr. Carl W. Dickens, Dr. D. M. Getsinger, Dr. M. E. Newton and Dr. Dwight A. Price.

The dentists, using a technique originally developed by Dr. Marvin E. Chapin for the University football team, took a wax impression of the upper teeth of each football player. Then a plaster cast was made from the wax mold.

The Exchange Club members and the dentists gathered forces on Tuesday night to "paint" liquid rubber on the plaster casts. The

rubber is applied in three separate coats and then baked for 72 hours. At the end of that time the mouthpiece is stripped from the plaster cast and is ready for use.

The picture shows the liquid rubber being applied to the casts with small paint brushes.

The mouthpieces, individually fitted for each player, absorb most of the force of blows delivered to the teeth and jaws in a contact sport such as football. This fall will see the Chapel Hill high school using mouthpieces for the first time.

Power and Phone Service, Interrupted By Hurricane Ione, Quickly Restored

Chapel Hill and surrounding areas, although out of the path of Hurricane Ione's power, did not go entirely unscathed as the big storm tore across eastern North Carolina Monday causing millions of dollars in damages.

Felled trees and broken limbs from wind gusts up to 50 miles an hour knocked out power lines leaving some 400 homes without electricity for about an hour and a half. Telephone service to about 30 to 35 homes was disrupted.

Police, firemen and the Red Cross here were on alert for any emergencies, but fortunately, no such calls were received.

F. C. Morrow, utilities foreman, reported "eight or ten" cases of downed trees and broken limbs disrupting power lines. Power was knocked out entirely in the Country Club section, affecting about 150 homes, he said. About 200 to 250 homes in west Carrboro rural section and the Orange Grove section were without power. However, he added that all service was restored by nightfall.

Mr. Morrow estimated the total damages as a result of downed power lines reached about \$200 including the cost of having a crew working all day to answer calls.

Mrs. Robert A. Lynch of 24 Valley Park road reported that the top of a tree blown out by high wind gusts caused "considerable damage" to the family car.

O. S. Hunt, plant manager of the telephone exchange, reported disrupted telephone service on Mann's Chapel road, four miles out Pittsboro road, and near Blackwood Station and New Hope Church. He said about 30 to 35 homes were without service for a short time.

Max Saunders, at the University filter plant, reported that only .54 inches of rain fell in this area between 5 p.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. Tuesday, considerably less than the 4.5 inches recorded

from Hurricane Hazel last October. The University's geology and geography department did not get an official recording of wind velocity in this area because its instrument was out of order.

Mrs. Guy Phillips reported about 40 children were allowed to leave the Victory Village Day Care Center about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon as a safety precaution. Parents picked up the children after it was decided to excuse them.

Mrs. Phillips said two of the buildings housing the children "were not too strong. We were unprepared and had such a hard time with Hazel," she added.

The Naval ROTC reported Tuesday that its ham radio station received no calls for Chapel Hill. The only calls were from persons here concerned about their families in the hurricane area.

Town Manager Thomas Rose said no emergency calls were received by the Red Cross which remained on duty at the Town Hall until 4 p.m. Monday.

Fire Chief J. S. Boone had regular firemen on duty early and ready to use the department's auxiliary power generator if needed in power failures.

The Valley Drive-in Theatre, at the highway 15-501 bypass, suffered damage when a portion of its fence was blown down.

No injuries were reported from the hurricane's effects in this area.

Food Sale Today

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Christian church will hold a food sale in the church hut this (Friday) afternoon, beginning at 4:30. People who expect to have weekend guests for the football game are invited to come and stock up on home-cooked food. The hut is back of the church, on Cameron avenue.

New Glen Lennox Methodist Church Will Open on Sunday; 70 Charter Members to Be Recognized at First Services

Formal opening of the new Methodist church in Glen Lennox and recognition of more than 70 charter members will take place Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service in the basement of the Glenwood elementary school.

The Rev. W. L. Clegg of Durham, district superintendent, will present the charter membership certificates and deliver the sermon. His topic will be "The Church Is of God."

Organization of the church will be effected at 8 p.m. Monday when Mr. Clegg will conduct the church's constitutional conference. The Rev. Kimsey King, organizer and pastor of the church, urges that all charter

members attend that meeting and take part in the organization. At that time the new church will be named, members of the board of stewards elected, and other officers selected.

Mr. King said yesterday the church membership was not restricted to any area of town. It is "open to all who wish to share the fellowship and program of a family church with emphasis on an intimate worship atmosphere."

A pastoral appointment for a second Methodist church in Chapel Hill was made by the North Carolina Conference this summer after a survey of the Glen Lennox area alone disclosed

No Objections Are Raised to Issuance Of Building Bonds

Bonds in the amount of \$34,000 for school buildings will be issued by Orange county, since no serious objections were raised at a special hearing in Hillsboro this week. Seventeen thousand dollars from this state will go toward erection of the Lincoln gymnasium here and the other \$17,000 toward projects elsewhere in the county.

Meantime, County School Board Chairman C. W. Stanford said he was not unalterably opposed to a projected referendum on a \$1,600,000 school bond issue next spring. If the committees holding hearings think next spring is the time to hold the referendum, he said he would go along with it. Integration could be an issue, Mr. Stanford added, but provision must be made to accommodate the growing number of children in the schools.

Supply of Salk Vaccine Limited

The District Health Department announced yesterday it has a limited supply of Salk vaccine to be made available to children at the Hillsboro office on Tuesday and at the local office on Thursday. Shots will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. at both places. The vaccine was left over from vaccinations given school children during the past 10 days, and must be used before the expiration date of October 1.

Chapel Hillnotes

Woman walking into Ledbetter-Pickard's, pointing to store's new glass front, and laughingly saying, "All these new fronts are ruining Chapel Hill. It's all so changed I can't find anything any more."

Two little girls who look like twins having big time with swinging top of sidewalk trash receptacle, one on each side pushing it back and forth at each other. Much shouting and laughter.

The out-of-season azalea buds and magnolia blossoms in town.

Zeb Council sporting a red carnation, a gift of the Rotary club in observance of his 80th birthday.

The Frank Wests screaming for help when learning that their maid had run off to South Carolina to get married on the day their son Tom had invited 20 little friends to supper to celebrate his birthday.

Excitement on Purefoy Road over big road-building machinery and three copperheads being killed.

CHURCH ON TV

WUNC-TV will resume telecasting Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and will offer viewers the morning worship services from the Chapel Hill Methodist church. They will include the 10 a.m. Sunday school lesson, taught by Chancellor R. B. House, and the 11 a.m. service conducted by the Rev. Charles S. Hubbard.

At 8 p.m. Monday a telecast of highlights of the Carolina-Oklahoma football game is scheduled.

Chapel Hill Chaff

The latest word from our Contributing Editor and his Director is that they are about to take a boat from the Hook of Holland to Harwich, England. They were to arrive in London last Sunday morning.

A driver whose truck hit and injured a University coed at the Franklin-Columbia intersection has been charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing a street the truck was turning into. He had the green light but the coed had the right of way, according to a law that is seldom observed and rarely enforced. Looks like a pedestrian has to get hit before anybody recognizes his right of way.

When Bucky Hogan, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogan, first heard her five-year-old brother Allwyn saying his nightly prayers she wanted to do the same.

"All right," her mother said. "You listen to Allwyn and say just what he says." Bucky followed these instructions to the letter. So much so, in fact, that every night when she says her prayers before going to bed she includes the supplication, "Please help me to be a good boy."

Even with a boy's name and a boy's prayer, Bucky is hardly likely to fool her Maker, but she reminds us of the old joke about the little boy who looked out the window and told his mother he saw a lion, which turned out to be only Shep, the family's dog.

"Go upstairs and stay in your room an hour and ask the Lord to forgive you for telling a story," his mother said.

When he came back down after an hour his mother

Rosemary Street Residents Are in Favor Of No-Parking Ban, but Slight Majority Against Proposal That Street Be Widened

Residents of Rosemary Street are overwhelmingly of the opinion that a no-parking ban should be slapped on the entire length of their street.

They show no such uniformity, however, over the question of whether Rosemary Street should be widened. The non-widening forces have a slight edge at present.

The above information

was compiled this week by Town Manager Thomas Rose, who has received 52 replies from residents of the old tree-shaded lane. The letters were responses to a mimeographed statement which Mr. Rose mailed out in late August to all persons living on Rosemary.

In his message, Mr. Rose said the Board of Aldermen was considering (1) imposing the no-parking ban on

Rosemary Street, and (2) widening the street. He asked for comments and ideas.

A tabulation of the replies shows: 37 favor the proposed no-parking ban, while 8 oppose it; 13 are in favor of widening the street, but 13 are against that suggestion; and two people expressed the opinion that Rosemary Street should be made one-way.

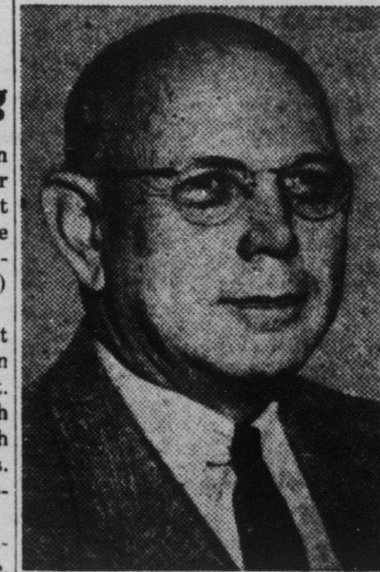
Mr. Rose said he believed some of the persons who favored the parking ban realized something should be done to expedite traffic flow on Rosemary Street, and preferred first a trial of no parking. If that didn't work, he believed some of them then might be more favorable to widening the street.

A survey of the comments in some of the letters indicates a wide variance of opinion as to what course should be followed, plus fears that any parking ban or widening would tend to make Rosemary Street more hazardous for both vehicles and pedestrians.

Grover C. Bush, J. S. Matthews, William McCauley, Mrs. W. B. Sorrell, and the Joe Bissels favored elimination of parking. Mr. Bush wrote that "streets are for traffic and not for parking." Mr. Matthews added, "Let's do something about it and stop talking," and Mr. McCauley penned only two terse words: "No parking."

The Bissels also suggested more speed law enforcement and erection of caution signs at the Rosemary Street and Pritchard Avenue intersection, because many children cut through Walker Funeral Home lot and cross Rosemary at Pritchard. For some time this street has been a speedway with cars parked

Given Chest Job



Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the University School of Journalism, has been appointed chairman of the public information committee of the 1956 Community Chest campaign to be conducted this fall. Chest Chairman J. A. Branch announced the appointment, along with the selection of Tom Best and Edgar Thomas as members of Mr. Luxon's committee.

Chapel Hill Seeks First Loop Victory Tomorrow Evening

Both Chapel Hill and Northern high schools will be looking for their first victory in the District Three, Class AA, football race when they clash in Durham Athletic Park tomorrow (Saturday) night at 8 o'clock.

It will be the Wildcats' first conference contest, but Northern already has played one and lost. That was to Hillsboro, which leads the conference now with two victories against no defeats. Hillsboro meets Oxford high today at Hillsboro.

The local Wildcats rule a favorite in tomorrow night's game, because of experience and because it now appears that they have found themselves. Coach Bob Culton has been putting them through as stiff a pace as possible this week, readying them for the contest. And he confidently believes they now have the spirit and the determination to win. He publicly said so last Monday.

The conference standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hillsboro	2	0	1.000
Henderson	1	0	1.000
Roxboro	1	0	1.000
Oxford Orph.	1	0	1.000
Chapel Hill	0	0	.000
Graham	0	1	.000
Northern	0	1	.000
Oxford	0	1	.000
Southern	0	2	.000

Reckendorf Named To Cancer Position

The Orange county unit of the American Cancer Society has engaged Enno T. Reckendorf of Chapel Hill as executive secretary, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. K. M. Brinkhaus, commander of the local unit.

Mr. Reckendorf succeeds Mrs. Lloyd McCaskill, who resigned when her husband completed his training in the University Medical School last spring.

Part of the educational program of the unit, Mrs. Brinkhaus stated, consists of making the public aware of the free services of the Durham-Orange Cancer Detection Center, which has weekly clinics at Watts and Lincoln hospitals in Durham.

Mr. Reckendorf is a student in the School of Education.

Parking Violators Are Forking Over

Holders of multiple traffic tickets for parking violations have been pouring into the Town Hall during the last week to fork over their \$1 per ticket to Mrs. Barbara Howdy, who is in charge of that work under the jurisdiction of the police department.

Mrs. Howdy has already collected some \$800 in ticket payments for the month of September. A total of \$800 was collected for the entire month of August.

The recent information that persons with three or more unpaid parking tickets will be prosecuted in the local Recorder's Court seems to have scared a great many people into settling their accounts with the police department.

Also, the presence in town of a great many new student cars means that more tickets are being written. Owners of the new crop of student cars often take parking regulations lightly until they collect a few tickets and realize the town and University mean business.

University Library Honors Constitution's Birthday



In honor of the 168th birthday of the Constitution of the United States, the University Library is displaying a facsimile of the document, pictures of signers, and books on its formation. See story on page 5.

W. T. McCalliard had another reason. "In many cases, as in my own," he wrote, "widening would sacrifice whole rows of shade trees that have been carefully tended for many years and that are essential to the comfortable use of property for residential purposes."

"We would certainly hate to have our property completely ruined (by widening)," wrote Miss Nelle Andrews, "to take part of the yard to make another parking lot for students, and that is what it would amount to if the street is widened and parking allowed."

Other replies contained recommendations for more police patrol of Rosemary Street and erection of more speed limit signs. But Walter D. Creech topped that off with a suggestion "that the Board of Aldermen urge University authorities to take the obvious step which would solve most of the traffic problems in Chapel Hill. That is, to forbid the possession of cars by able-bodied undergraduates."

Orange YDC Election
Orange Young Democrats Club President William S. Stewart of Chapel Hill announced yesterday that the annual elections meeting of the Orange YDC will be held at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening in the county courthouse at Hillsboro. At the meeting, the Orange delegates to the annual state YDC convention in Durham on Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1 will also be elected. All interested Democrats are invited to attend.