

## Chapel Hill High School Wins Second Victory of Season by Beating Northern High, 14-6

Chapel Hill High School's spirited Wildcats won their second victory of the season Saturday night, taking the measure of Northern High, 14 to 6, at the Durham Athletic park.

A masterful job of quarterbacking by Ruffin Harville, a stiff defense, and a few breaks combined to net the Wildcats a victory in their first conference start.

On the final play of a see-saw first quarter, Chapel Hill's Clyde Campbell took the ball on a cross buck, eluded the Durham County defenders and dashed 58 yards for the initial touchdown.

In the third period a bad pass from center sailed over the head of Northern's Ed Johnson, who was back to punt, and guard Ross Jarvis, a defensive terror, pounced on the ball for the Wildcats at the Knight's 25-yard line.

From there it took Coach Bob Culton's lads five plays to score with Harville doing the honors from one yard out.

A clipping penalty in the waning moments of the game set Northern back on its one-yard strip, and on the next play the entire center of the Chapel Hill forward was smothered an attempted handoff in the end zone for a safty.

## Jaycee Campaign Grosses \$1,600

The Chapel Hill Jaycees' light bulb sale grossed over \$1,600 to be used to finance their civic projects, it was announced yesterday.

Co-chairmen Gus Culberson and George Coxhead were pleased with the reception accorded the Jaycees by residents of Chapel Hill and vicinity in the house-to-house two-night sale. "We want to thank everyone for their purchases," they said. "The response was wonderful."

At the same time, they announced that persons desiring to exchange bulbs or to purchase additional ones may do so at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association office on Columbia Street. They cost \$1.25 for four bulbs, either 60 or 100 watt.

Chick Ehmg was announced as the winning individual salesman and Joe Augustine as the winning team captain. O. T. Watkins was publicity chairman and Charles Phillips was the promotion chairman.

The Jaycees had 32 members out selling Wednesday night and 38 on Tuesday night.

Carrboro was not solicited on the first two nights, but probably will be in the immediate future.

## Cash Stolen From Building Company

From \$60 to \$80 was reported stolen from the supply house of the Coble Construction Company at the new Institute of Government building on the Raleigh Road last Wednesday night.

Ernest Weglesworth, time keeper, said thieves broke into the building by smashing a window and took the money from a cabinet they forced open. The funds were proceeds from the sale of soft drinks to workmen on the job.

The construction company reported the theft to Chapel Hill police Thursday morning. Police said they had no report on who might have carried out the robbery.

The building from which the money was taken is one once used by the State Highway Patrol, and which the Institute gave the company permission to use.

Woman double-parked five minutes on Franklin Street reading the morning paper while traffic weaved around her car.

Bob Varley chatting in Eubanks' drugstore but keeping his eye on the front door of his clothing store he had left unattended on the other side of the street.

## Weekly Reporter Rounds Up Inside Information On UNC Mascot and His Distinguished Ancestor



Photo by M. A. Quillen

### RAMESSES VII . . . HIS FATHER SUFFERED FROM SCREW WORM

By J. A. C. Dunn  
Rameses VII, the University's most recent appointee to the post of official mascot, resides in comparative sylvan obscurity behind a small log house at Hogan's farm, and spends most of his time wandering in blue-horned glory under the maple

trees looking for interesting things to eat, interesting places to sleep, and interesting ewes. We went out to visit Rameses the other day. His owner (or should we say manager, just to remain in the spirit of the thing?), Glenn Hogan, a leathery, white-haired man with a

snaggle grin and basketball sneakers, introduced us to Rameses by pulling him out of a bleating, pushing, shoving lunch party of wool-gatherers with a rope. Rameses tossed a blue horn disdainfully at us and took off like something shot from guns after a small white cat, who retreated to the roof of the log house.

We said he certainly did look like a fine animal, and did his hair get any longer? They are about a foot long now.

Mr. Hogan laughed in a jolly sort of way and said yes they got down to about here (and described a spectacular series of hairpin curves with his hand along the side of Rameses' head) "Blaaa," said Rameses, and charged a puppy, who sidestepped neatly behind a bucket and wagged its tail.

"In mating season," went on Mr. Hogan, "when the rams get to butting each other, when they hit each other in the middle of the forehead, like this, some of the bark from the horns wears off and they get screw worm under the wool. You can't hardly tell when they get it, so you can't do anything about it. That's how Rameses VII died. He got two or three screw worms in his head and I didn't even know he had 'em."

"Blaaa," said Rameses, and glared at the puppy, who wagged its tail disarmingly.

We remarked on the abundant supply of puppies wandering around and asked how many Mr. Hogan had.

Mr. Hogan laughed again and scratched his white head. "Don't really know, offhand," he said. "I guess about 16 dogs in all. You know anybody wants a puppy?" He picked up a small black combination beagle and labrador and slapped its pink stomach affectionately. "I'd like to give this one and that little red one there away. Hate to have to kill 'em."

And there seemed to be quite a few cats, too, we observed.

"Oh, yes, lots of cats, animals of all kinds. I built this house myself in kind of a hurry after a fire," said Mr. Hogan, waving at the log house. "Got everything I need in it—radio, television, electric light and water; everything except someone to stay with me. Gets kind of lonely sometimes. We live pretty rough out here. Sometimes work hard, sometimes play. Know anybody wants a puppy?"

We politely declined the puppy, who looked almost irresistibly appealing, said goodbye to Rameses (who replied within the confines of his customarily limited vocabulary), and departed, bearing with us the additional information that Rameses had been born in the spring of 1954, that lambs were no trouble to raise at all, and that when born Rameses had been about the size of a cat, which was hard to believe judging by his present size.

That took care of Rameses VII. For the inside story on Rameses I, we want to see Vic (Continued on page 8)



RAMESSES I . . . ELECTRIFIED THE TEAM

## Knowland Will Be Interviewed on TV Tomorrow; Speech to Follow at 8:15

Sen. William Knowland, Republican minority leader in Congress, will be interviewed over WUNC-TV at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday evening.

The interview of the national political figure, here for a public address sponsored by the Carolina Forum that evening, will be one of the highlights of WUNC-TV's first week of resumed telecasts. The senator's public appearance will be in Hill Hall at 8:15 p.m.

For the first three weeks WUNC-TV will begin telecasting daily at 6 p.m. going on the air at 9:35 p.m. Mondays through Friday and at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Senator Knowland's appearance in Chapel Hill will open the 20th

series of outstanding national and international speakers on the UNC campus, the seventh year under Forum sponsorship.

Sen. Knowland entered the Senate in 1945 and won both Republican and Democratic nominations for senator in 1952 for the full six-year term which began in January, 1953.

He served as Senate Majority Leader in 1953-54, and has been minority leader during the 1955 session.

Senator Knowland is a member of the Senate Committees on Foreign Relations and Appropriations. He also serves on the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

He is assistant publisher of the Oakland, Calif., Tribune.

## Student Autos Hit 2,036; Faculty Has 1,372 Cars

No wonder Chapel Hill is so crowded with automobiles!

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, told the Weekly yesterday he has issued 2,036 car registration stickers to students, and 1,372 to members of the University faculty and staff.

The vehicle headcount figures were not yet complete, and Mr. Jefferies said they might be adjusted either up or down.

Last year, only 1,052 student cars were registered in the fall, and only 1,392 had been registered by the end of the academic year. But the figures are misleading. University officials believe there were actually more cars present, but registration was not as rigidly enforced as it is this year.

## Wells Will Speak To Faculty Club

The Faculty Club of the University at Chapel Hill will hold its first luncheon of the fall semester today in the Carolina Inn Ballroom at 1 p.m., when Dr. Warner Wells of the UNC Medical School faculty will speak.

Dr. Wells will tell of his experiences in translating the book, "Hiroshima Diary," a recent publication of the UNC Press and recipient of much praise in recent national reviews.

Dr. E. A. Brecht, Pharmacy School dean and Faculty Club president, announced that new faculty members will also be introduced at the first gathering. He stated that the luncheons will be held each alternate Tuesday.

## Oklahoma Planes Fly in for Game

Oklahomans following their university football team to Chapel Hill during the weekend traveled in style.

Six planes, one a DC-3 with 22 passengers, flew into the University's Horace Williams Airport from the distant state. And Cadillac and other big cars with Oklahoma license plates were very much in evidence on Chapel Hill streets. Their trip was not disappointing, because they saw Oklahoma come from behind to defeat a stubborn Tar Heel team, 13 to 6.

Some Carolinians also traveled in style. Eighteen Tar Heel planes were among the total of 24 using the airport Saturday.

The game drew an estimated 35,000 persons.

At Little Red School House Mrs. Fred Ellis is to teach singing, musical games, and interpretive dancing two mornings a week at the Little Red School House.

## Latest Gift by Mr. Morehead . . .

### Black-Lighted Copernican Orrery on Campus Is Unique

By Billy Arthur  
The only black-lighted Copernican Orrery in the entire world was formally opened to the public yesterday at the Morehead Planetarium.

The installation of ultra-violet lighting which blacks out everything in the 35-foot room except the colorful planets revolving in their orbits, was made possible by an additional gift to the Planetarium by John Motley Morehead, philanthropic University alumnus.

The only other planet room in existence is that at Hayden Planetarium in New York, but it is not black-lighted to emphasize the beauty of the planets and the mystery of their movement in the heavens.

With the addition of ultra-violet lighting, nothing is taken

from the celebrated Morehead Planetarium exhibit. Instead, it has been made more interesting and beautiful according to Manager A. F. Jenzane.

Although all of the mechanical mass heretofore visible has been blacked out leaving only the planets apparently suspended in the heavens, the push-button feature is retained. That permits any person any time to set in motion a replica of the system of planets with the sun in the center.

The time scale is such that a year is 12 minutes. The planet Mercury revolves around the sun in about three minutes, the Earth rotates in only two seconds, the moon revolves around the earth in about a minute, while the planet Saturn needs almost six hours for one complete trip around the Sun. In addition to

the Earth's moon, two swiftly-moving satellites of Mars are shown, five of Jupiter's 12 and five of Saturn's nine as well as its fantastic system of rings.

Mrs. Marjorie Beshers, a talented Chapel Hill artist, has applied special fluorescent paint to the planets to give them their natural colors and markings, and in reflecting the ultra-violet lighting they appear in brilliant beauty in the darkened room. Planetarium technicians devised a series of baffles to completely conceal the ultra-violet light source from the visitors' line of vision.

The orrery is open free to the public daily, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10 p. m., and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. (Continued on page 8)

## Chapel Hill Chaff J. J.

When Oliver Watkins, our advertising manager, got home from work one night last week he was greeted by two screaming women and a third with a hoe in her hand. He stopped the car before he got halfway in the yard and jumped out to see what the trouble was.

One of the women was his wife. The others were Mrs. Mary Bell Jones and Mrs. Ruth Fink, the Watkins' next-door neighbors in the three-house court in which Mr. and Mrs. Watkins live. Mrs. Jones was in Mrs. Fink's kitchen flourishing the hoe. Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Fink were standing in the back yard yelling.

After some difficulty, Mr. Watkins got his wife and Mrs. Fink quieted down enough to tell him coherently that there was a snake in the kitchen and that Mrs. Jones was trying to kill it.

Mr. Watkins immediately took charge of the situation. The first thing he did was to get the hoe-wielder out of the kitchen. Then he hustled around and found an old sink plunger out in the garage. Armed with this, he invaded the kitchen and killed the snake, a really formidable king snake seven and a half inches long and almost as big around as a lead pencil.

Most barbers we have talked with dislike giving crew cuts. Of course they give plenty of them these days. Especially here in Chapel Hill where there are so many students. Without complaining. But they prefer regulation cuts.

"You have to be a flat- (Continued on page 2)

## Chest Dates to Be Set This Evening

Dates for the annual Community Chest campaign in Chapel Hill will be set by the Community Council when it meets tonight at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock.

William S. Stewart, council chairman, said yesterday it is doubtful, however, that the evaluating committee will have a report ready for tonight's meeting. That group, headed by Roy M. Cole, has been going over the budget requests of agencies participating in the chest. Mr. Stewart said he was informed they had not yet completed their work. However, Mr. Cole will make a progress report.

When the campaign is held, J. A. Branch will direct the drive. Last week he appointed N. N. Luxon as chairman of the publicity committee for the drive. Mr. Luxon will be assisted by Tom Bost and Edgar Thomas.

## Lions Hear Arthur

Billy Arthur, a member of the Weekly staff, spoke at the regular meeting of the Carrboro Lions club at the Methodist church in Carrboro Thursday night. Mr. Arthur reminisced about Chapel Hillians and his University days.

## Grass Roots Opera Company to Give Two New Shows in Hill Hall Tonight

Featuring some of the outstanding musicians in Eastern North Carolina, the Grass Roots Opera Company will present two new productions in Hill Hall tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

They will be "Sunday Excursion" and "The Jumping Frog," the latter an adaptation of Mark Twain's celebrated story.

Among those appearing here tonight will be William Beck, a Wadesboro native now in his fourth season with the company; Alec Dantre, a Texan now residing in Raleigh; Dr. James H. Edwards, a Raleigh dentist; Miss Mary Jennings, a beauty queen from Arkansas; David Witherston, prominent concert and radio artist; and Miss Catherine Frantzis of Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Aileen Lynn of Raleigh will accompany the vocalists. (Continued on page 8)

## Outlying Areas Will Get Mail Delivery on Oct. 1; Boxes Must Be Erected

Extended mail delivery to outlying sections of Chapel Hill has been approved by the Post Office Department, and will go into effect next Saturday, Oct. 1, Postmaster Paul Cheek announced yesterday.

The following areas will benefit by the new carrier service:

## Alexander Elected To Head County's Young Democrats



Photo by Lavergne  
WILLIAM ALEXANDER

William M. (Pokey) Alexander, a member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, was elected president of the Orange County Young Democrats at their annual meeting in Hillsboro Friday. He succeeds William Stewart, also of Chapel Hill.

Other officers elected were Miss Betty June Hayes of Hillsboro, Charles Hodson of Chapel Hill, and Miss Ruth Privette of Hillsboro, vice-presidents; and R. G. Windsor, of Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer.

## 75 Per Cent Get Second Polio Shot

Between 70 and 75 per cent of the eligible children in Orange county received the second Salk polio vaccine shots last week, Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, reported yesterday.

Complete figures and percentages were not available yesterday morning, but Dr. Garvin said a survey of those that had been turned in by the nurses indicated not more than 75 per cent took the vaccinations.

"This is definitely not good," he added. "People are apparently losing interest because the polio season has passed. They probably will not get interested again until next spring, and then it will be too late to receive the three doses required for immunization."

However, he added that Orange's percentages were in line with the apparent trend throughout the state.

"We still have some of the vaccine at the health office here, and will administer it to eligible children Thursday afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m. if they want it," said Dr. Garvin.

## Fathmans on Tenney Circle

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fathman and their son George Frederick have moved to 29 Davie Circle from Lone Pine Road, where they lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Horner. Mrs. Horner is the mother of Mr. Fathman, who is a University graduate student and is also on the staff of the University Library.

## Mrs. Poole Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Robert H. Poole Jr. has returned to her home at 89 Maxwell Road after having spent seven weeks in Memorial hospital with polio. Able to be up only 15 minutes a day, she is continuing physical therapy begun at the hospital and expects to be able to lead a normal life after a few months. Mr. Poole, with good help from their "wonderful, full-time maid," has been taking care of their five children.

## Sampsons Visit North

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sampson of 121 Whitehead Circle have returned from a month's vacation during which they visited in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Baltimore, Md. Mr. Sampson is the University chemistry department's glassblower. He makes glass containers and instruments used in experiments and other work in the department. (Continued on page 8)

Isley, Stinson, Powell, Hartig and Wyrick Streets, a part of Weiner Street, Mount Bolus, Bolin Heights, Morgan Creek Road, Otays Road, Coker Drive, King's Mill Road, Laurel Hill Road and extension to by-pass highway, Sherwood Forest, Hidden Hills, and Windy Hill to Airport Road.

Delivery of mail in those areas will be by mounted carrier. Postmaster Cheek said. Therefore, it will be necessary for patrons to erect rural-type mail boxes.

"It is a requirement of the Post Office Department," said Postmaster Cheek, "that the boxes provided by patrons shall be so placed that they may be conveniently served by the carrier without his dismounting from the vehicle. All boxes shall be located on the right side of the road in the direction of travel of the carrier. The box should be about four feet off the ground and the patron's name should be on the box. For the present, at least, no numbers will be assigned to the boxes."

Residents of King's Mill and Morgan's Creek sections must therefore, erect their boxes on the south side of the roads. Those on Stinson Street must be on the north side of the road. Mail will enter from the direction of Durham. In the other areas, boxes may be erected on either side.

Deliveries in the King's Mill and Morgan's Creek sectors will be shortly after 9 a. m. In the other new areas, they will be around 11 a. m. or later.

## Goldston's Project Runs Into Trouble

Whether J. E. Goldston will be permitted to continue erection of "low-cost" houses near Carrboro on Highway 54 will be determined by the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

Mr. Goldston, who has had foundations partially laid for two residences, was advised last week he must first submit his plans to the Chapel Hill Board, which has jurisdiction over the area. Mr. Goldston said that he did not know in advance the area was covered by the extended ordinance, and that that was the reason he had not asked the board for permission to build. He added, however, that the FHA approved the area and proposed residences.

He proposes to erect 50 three bedroom residences, two and three at a time, to sell for approximately \$10,000 each.

Mr. Goldston was quoted as saying his project would "cater to the working man. I'm convinced there is a market for low cost housing in this area."