

Chapel Hill's Injured 'Cats Play Tonight In Carrboro

Chapel Hill High School's injury-ridden football team tackles Southern High School of Durham County at the Carrboro Lion's Club Park tonight at 8 o'clock. "But, injuries or no injuries, if we keep up the hustle and spirit we've shown in the last two games," Coach Bob Culton said yesterday, "we'll give them a tough game."

However, as Coach Culton counted the injuries on the Wildcats' squad he could have called for the crying towel. He found halfback Clyde Campbell out for the season with a broken right collarbone, and Haywood Pendergrass unlikely to make tonight's game because of a cut eye. Wayne Poe hasn't fully recovered from a pulled tendon, and Ruffin Harville is nursing a bruised side.

Instead of weeping, the coach was optimistic, because Jimmy Turner, Bob Costello and Neil Clark were putting up a spirited battle for Campbell's halfback post. Turner probably will get the starting assignment. So will Ross Jarvis in Pendergrass' place, and Paul Cheek will fill in for Poe if the latter doesn't round into shape by tonight. Rudy Barker, too, can step in for Harville if he is unable to start.

"It's the hustle and spirit of the entire team that keeps things from looking too bad," said Coach Culton. "And even though we understand Southern High School is supposed to be better than Northern High, we'll be in there battling."

Community Club Is To Begin Schedule

The first meeting of the Chapel Hill Community Club for the ensuing academic year will be held at 3 p.m. today (Friday) at the Institute of Pharmacy building.

Introduction of the officers and department chairmen will constitute the program, and it will be followed by a tea for which Mrs. J. M. Tilley and Mrs. S. B. Cameron are co-hostesses. Mrs. Alfred Linde is president and will preside.

Newcomers to Chapel Hill are invited to attend.

Square Dance Tonight

A square dance will be held at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening in the U.N.C. women's gymnasium (at the rear of Woolen gymnasium). Everybody is invited. Mrs. Beth Okun will call the dances.

Drive Now Going On

Brilliant Stars, Regardless of Box Office Attraction, Is Aim of Series

The object of the Chapel Hill Concert Series "is to bring brilliant stars, not all of whom are necessarily box office attractions, to our community."

That statement of purpose was expressed by Jim Wallace, secretary of the Concert Series and a man who firmly believes in the value of the series to Chapel Hill.

"Rise Stevens, for instance," commented Mr. Wallace, "is a box office star. We wouldn't bring her here. The Student Entertainment Committee on the campus would. That's the difference."

Last year the Concert Series

presented the American Chamber Orchestra, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, pianist Walter Gieseking, and tenor Jan Peerce. "We're going to continue on the same plane this year," said Mr. Wallace, "attempting to set the Chapel Hill Concert Series apart from the routine series which are held in every town of any size—they come a dime a dozen."

Business District Ponders Mystery Concerning Green Grenade Explosion in the Early Morning



Fireman Eric Crabtree displays the blackened remains of the green smoke grenade which exploded and burned on East Franklin Street Tuesday. At the right, Mrs. Lessie Riggsbee, who works at the University Laundry office, shows where the grenade burned itself out. She holds a piece of charred residue from the instrument. (Photos by Hauser)

The East Franklin Street business district had a little mystery to talk about Tuesday: "Who threw the bomb?"

The "bomb," an Army green smoke grenade used for signaling purposes, rolled about 75 feet down the sidewalk in front of the J. B. Robbins Store, spewing hot chemicals and dark green smoke.

The grenade apparently was thrown in the small hours of the morning. The police department

heard nothing about it until after Fireman Eric Crabtree had deposited it in a trash can behind the fire department.

The grenade rolled up to the front of Mr. Robbins' store where it joins onto the University Service Plant's office. At that point it burned out, blackening the brick at the base of the building and smoking up the aluminum at the side of the store.

Fireman Crabtree picked up

the grenade after Mr. Robbins and several others ventured several different theories on its origin. One was that it probably was thrown from an automobile. Another was that some person, with nothing better to do, stood on the curb and tried to see how far he could roll it down the sidewalk.

At any rate, no damage was done. Mr. Robbins had his smoked-up aluminum cleaned with soap and water.

Thurstone Dies



LOUIS LEON THURSTONE

Louis Leon Thurstone, 68, died yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital, which he entered September 13 with a heart ailment. Internationally famous in the field of psychometric research and psychology, he came here to the University in 1952 from the University of Chicago, where his 28 years of work had won him world-wide fame in his field. He is survived by his wife, Thelma Gwynn Thurstone, also a faculty member of the University here, and three sons. Plans for a private memorial service will be made after the arrival from Alaska of the Thurstones' son, Dr. Conrad Thurstone of the Medical Corps of the U.S. Air Force. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Boy Scout Finance Drive, Which Does Not Include Chapel Hill, Set Tuesday

Carrboro Hillsboro, and Effland Boy Scouts will begin their one-day drives for operating expenses on October 4.

George (Mac) Norwood Jr., Memorial hospital budget chairman and chairman of finance for the Orange District of the Community Chest, said the budget for the 15-county Occaneechee Council is \$147,000.

Each community will be asked to contact 15 percent of its population for contributions, he added. There are no community quotas.

Boy Scouts is a Community Chest agency here. The Chapel Hill Community Chest drive will be held in early November.

Leading citizens of Carrboro will kick off the annual finance drive at Red's Cafeteria Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. Captains for the one-day drive will include R. M. Marks, Lloyd Senter, "Tete" Lloyd, Bernard Whitfield, Ernest Hearn, Dwight Ray, Carl Ellington, Tom Goodrich, R. B. Todd, Wiley Franklin, Mrs. Jessie Mae Boyd and Mrs. Pauline Harwood.

This will be Carrboro's first "Early Bird Breakfast" and Roy Armstrong, Occaneechee Council finance chairman, will help in-

struct workers. W. D. Carmichael Jr. is also expected to be on hand to lend his inspiration to the drive. According to previous announcements there will be no set money goal for Carrboro. Each independent community like Carrboro has a goal of collecting a minimum of 15 per cent of its population.

Each captain is recruiting a team of five workers who will be present at the breakfast and who will endeavor to see five prospects on Oct. 4. Names of the workers will appear in the next addition of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

"We feel confident of public support for this citizenship training organization which has contributed so much to the youth of our communities," Mr. Norwood said.

Leaders he named in the drive will be R. B. Todd in Carrboro, Claude Lessig from Effland and Charles Langston of Cedar Grove. Chapel Hill Scout leaders want to be full participating members of the Community Chest here, Mr. Norwood said, and have offered to aid in planning and carrying out the drive.

J. A. Branch is chairman of the Community Chest in Chapel Hill.

Lawn Secret Told

By Dudley Cowdens

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowden of Country Club Road have revealed the secret of their beautiful lawn to members of the Chapel Hill Garden Club. At their meeting last Monday the club members learned that the Cowdens use the following lawn mixtures:

One pair of rye grass seed, one pair of cotton seed meal, one pair of fertilizer, one-fourth pair of lime, one-fourth pair of bone meal, one handful of Dutch Clover.

The Cowdens use this mixture in the early fall, and then a second time on bare spots or sparse spots, at the rate of 100 pounds of rye grass per half acre. All the ingredients are mixed together in a large tub or garden cart and then spread with a seed spreader.

Iveys Have a Fire, But Damage Slight

A floor furnace caught on fire at the Pete Iveys' Tuesday morning, but damage was slight. The Glen Lennox fire truck arrived after the fire had been put out with the help of neighbors.

"The only newsworthy incident about the whole thing," reported Mrs. Ivey yesterday, "was what our daughter, Sally, did."

According to Mrs. Ivey, Sally, who is 9 1/2 years old, picked up her father's typewriter and carried it out to safety when the fire started. Her mother questioned her about it.

"I saved Daddy's typewriter so he could work," explained Sally. "He can't do anything but type."

Chapel Hill Chaff

A comment on the vast change undergone by Chapel Hill in the last two or three decades was given the other day by George Livas, who came here about thirty years ago.

"Between the University's summer term and fall term everything in town closed up by 8 p. m.," he said. "There used to be a bench on the sidewalk under the tree in front of the bank, and some of us would loaf there in the evening after we got off from work. About quarter past eight one night three or four of us were sitting there talking when we heard a yell from a window over Lacock's Shoe Shop.

"It was John Foister, who roomed up there and had already gone to bed. He was the police chief then, I believe. He stuck his head out the window and said he couldn't sleep with all that noise going on and that he'd arrest us for disturbing the peace if we didn't shut up and go home."

The Weekly's policy on what to capitalize and what not to capitalize may be in for a change. All these years it has tried to be sparing of caps. It's something hard to be consistent in. The Weekly has always used such forms as Franklin street, Playmakers theatre, Baptist church, Memorial hall, Orange county, and Chapel Hill high school. But it has also always said Davie Popular, Morehead Planetarium, Coker Arboretum, and Graham Memorial.

Present members of the staff think the paper should adopt a more consistent policy in this. The question is whether to capitalize everything possible or lower-case everything possible. Either way, it's hard to hue to the line. A story in Tuesday's (Continued on page 2)

U.D.C. to Meet Tuesday

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hartsell on East Franklin street.

Benefit Church Supper

The Carrboro Methodist church will hold a benefit supper in the church's dining room tomorrow (Saturday) evening, beginning at 5:30. The menu will include Brunswick stew, chicken stew, and home-made pies.

UNC Trustee Opposition Prevents Village From Having Fluoridized Water, Although Town Approves

By Lyn Overman

Opposition of influential members and former members of the Board of Trustees of the University has apparently held up any decision on whether Chapel Hill's water supply should be fluoridized to prevent tooth decay.

University Chancellor R. B. House said yesterday the issue is closed for the present time and is not being submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration. Support for the process, heralded as a major means of preventing tooth decay in young children, was spearheaded by University dental officials some three years ago. It was endorsed by the Board of Aldermen about two years ago after civic organizations here, and dental and medical societies in Orange County and Chapel Hill announced their support.

Thomas Rose, town manager, pointed out that the Board of Aldermen has no jurisdiction in the matter since the University controls the town's water supply. "It's entirely in the hands of the University," he said.

Several University officials who declined to be quoted by name indicated that approval of the proposal has been delayed by opposition from several members and former members of the Board of Trustees.

However, the proposal has not been dealt a death blow, according to some University officials.

"The University is not blocking it," said J. S. Bennett, director of operations for the University. "Some questions which have been raised about its possible effects are being considered."

John Sprunt Hill, a former trustee, led the opposition to the proposal when it was first advanced.

Mr. Hill, who gave the University the Carolina Trust, said yesterday he "beat it a year ago" and will do it again if necessary.

"It was hopelessly beaten," said Mr. Hill. "It never got past the University Budget Bureau. Why poison all the people in Chapel Hill for six or seven hundred children?"

Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the University School of Dentistry and a long-time proponent of fluoridation, said a "very conservative estimate" on the results of the process would show a 50 per cent reduction in tooth decay in children at school age.

On the average, tooth decay has been found in one of every two children from two to three years of age, he said. By the ages of four or five, he added, 90 per cent of the children have developed tooth decay.

Mr. Bennett said that since members and former members of the Board of Trustees have voiced vigorous opposition to the process, the issue probably will go before the Board for approval or rejection. Ordinarily, he said, trustee approval would not be required in such a matter.

Some University officials have expressed the opinion that the University should be a leader in incorporating the process since it has been recommended by the American dental and medical societies, and has received formal endorsement by the State Board of Health.

Opposition to fluoridation has been based on grounds that it would be "mass medication," that it's too expensive, or that use of fluorides might adversely affect the human body.

However, medical authorities contend that proper fluoridation would be no more poisonous than putting chlorine in water, a basic means of purifying community water supplies.

Mr. Bennett said the cost of the operation, if approved, probably would be absorbed by the University. The total expense would be about \$5,000 for the necessary equipment, and \$2,000 a year for the necessary fluorides.

At the Lutheran Church the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will observe World Communion Sunday at its 11 o'clock service this Sunday.

Chapel Hillnotes

Police Chief W. T. Sloan proudly pointing to the picture of town officials receiving the safety award for 1954 for having had no traffic fatalities, then meaning "we won't get one next year; already had a man killed in '55."

Court of Honor Is Planned by Scouts

The Boy Scouts of Orange County will stage their annual fall Court of Honor at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, October 2, in the Naval Armory on Columbia Street. Hosts for the occasion will be members of the Chapel Hill Baptist Troop 826, under Scoutmaster Robert Hawkins, and the Lutheran sponsored Sea Explorers, under Skipper James Watson.

Judge L. J. Phipps will preside at the court which will recognize new Eagle Scout Nicky Kenyon of Hillsboro as the highest of a long list of promotions.

Cleaning crews working in Sunday morning's downpour to remove the post-football-game litter from the town and campus.

Several Bus Schedules Which Serve Village Abandoned by Carolina Coach

The Carolina Coach Company has abandoned several bus schedules serving Chapel Hill.

Removed from service are the 1:25 a.m. bus to Raleigh and the 2 a.m. bus to Charlotte, and the 11 a.m. Durham-Chapel Hill local bus.

In addition, all Chapel Hill-Durham local schedules are no longer operated on Sundays and holidays. The Monday through Saturday local service is unchanged. To compensate for curtailing local service between Chapel Hill and Durham, however, some of the heretofore through buses will make intermediate pick-ups.

The company also has asked the Utilities Commission for permission to discontinue its service over a route from Carrboro to Greensboro.

The route runs via Antioch Church Road, Concord Church Road, Spring Church Road and Alamance School Road.

The company said the run is losing money because of lack of passengers, and it contends that the public necessity and convenience do not demand it.

Although the run is designated as Carrboro-Greensboro, the bus under its present schedule leaves Chapel Hill at 7:15 a.m. for Greensboro and returns to Chapel Hill at 7:10 p.m. after leaving Greensboro at 5:45 p.m.

New Methodist Congregation Selects Name 'Aldersgate'



The elected stewards of the new Aldersgate Methodist church organized Monday night by naming Dr. William T. Joyner as chairman. The elected stewards are, left to right, seated, Gran Childers, Dr. A. Dwight Price, Dr. Joyner, and C. A. Kirkpatrick; standing, Robert V. Cox, Olin T. Mouson, and J. Marshall Penny.

Chapel Hill's new 71-member Methodist congregation has chosen the name of Aldersgate Methodist church in commemoration of the site where John Wesley felt his "heart strangely warmed."

The spiritual upheaval following the Aldersgate experience, which led to the founding of the Methodist church, is revered by members of the faith, and was considered a fitting name for a new church setting forth on a program of Christian worship and fellowship.

Selection of the name came at West and Dwight Wall, temporary co-superintendents of the Glenwood Elementary School Sunday night when Dr. William Joyner was chosen chairman of the education commission; W. D. Stovall, financial secretary; treasurer; Mr. Price, choir director; Mrs. Penny, chairman of the Woman's Society of Christian

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Football Game Tomorrow
The 44th football game between the University and N. C. State College will be played at Raleigh tomorrow.