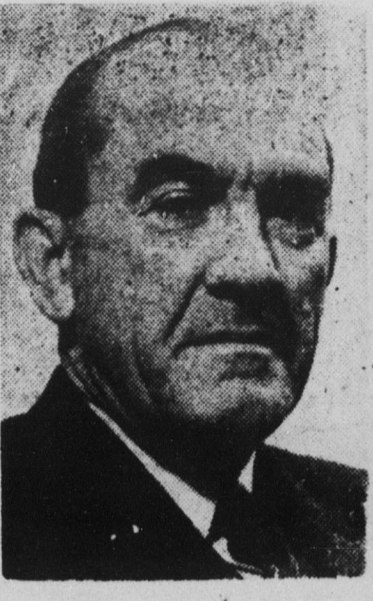


**Chest Goal May Be Determined at Meeting This Evening; Little, Carroll Named to Posts**



Crowell Little (left) and D. D. Carroll (center) have been named co-chairmen of the special gifts division of the 1956 Community Chest Campaign to be held November 1-9. Mrs. Walter Spearman (right) was appointed last week as residential chairman for the drive.

The goal of the annual Community Chest campaign in Chapel Hill probably will be set at a meeting of the Community Council at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening.

The evaluating committee, which is headed by Roy Cole and which has canvassed the requests of member agencies, will present its report. A public hearing on the report will be held at the meeting so that agencies may either approve their budgets or present further information.

It is understood that the 1956 budget will be several thousand dollars over this year's, although every effort has been made to hold it to about the same amount as for 1955.

Meantime, J. A. Branch, general chairman of the chest drive, announced Monday that D. D. Carroll and Crowell Little will head the special gifts division of the drive. Mr. Carroll is a former dean of the School of Business Administration, and Mr. Little is president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association.

The Community Chest will be held here November 1-9.

William S. Stewart is chairman of the Community Council and will preside at tonight's meeting.

**Question of Special Police Personnel To Guard School Crossings Is Raised**

The Board of Aldermen was expected last night to consider a possible means of correcting a dangerous situation in Chapel Hill, the solution of which may call for aid from parent-teacher's associations.

At present all members of morning and afternoon shifts of the town's police force, except the desk man, are called to duty at school crossings for hour-long periods. The job of caring for school children during the busy hours is considered an essential chore, but it has taken the officers away from their police cars. The resulting situation is one in which law enforcement against speeders and other possible violators is weakened.

Alderman Bill Alexander has been spearheading a drive to get Chapel Hill "four or five" women traffic officers to man the school crossings and relieve the policemen for more pressing and perhaps more essential duties.

However, Mr. Alexander said the employment of such traffic officers may be too expensive for Chapel Hill because no money for such service has been provided in this year's budget.

Mr. Alexander made a survey of similar programs in other communities before he was to present the idea to the aldermen last night. Durham pays its women traffic officers a total of \$495 for 180 days service consisting of 45 minutes in the mornings and 45 minutes in the afternoons, he said.

However, he said, Chapel Hill probably could not afford even this small sum.

Mr. Alexander said he probably would suggest to the board that a committee be appointed to look into the possibility of PTA groups or some other community organization carrying out the program as a civic project.

With only two women traffic officers the main problem would be relieved, he said. PTA organizations here already have endorsed the idea, he added.

Mr. Alexander cited as an example of the problem the number of police officers needed at school crossings at Chapel Hill Elementary School on West Franklin street. One policeman is stationed behind the school on Cameron avenue, another in front of the school on West Franklin and a third at the intersection of West Franklin and Columbia in front of Pritchard-Little Motor Company, he said.

As a result, he said, not one member of the police force on the morning shift is in his patrol car. In order for the desk officer to contact one by radio, he has to call Obie Davis' service station where someone can notify the officer in front of the school that he is wanted on his car radio.

The problem, Mr. Alexander said, is a "serious" one. It is hoped, he added, that some funds can be found to hire at least one or two women traffic officers if community organizations are unable to take on the job.

**Fashion Show Set For October 27th**

The fashion show sponsored annually by the Law Wives will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, October 27, in the Hill House at 210 West Cameron Avenue. Admission will be 50 cents. Everybody is invited.

Models for the event will be selected from among members of the sponsoring group, which is made up of wives of University law students. The Robbins Fashion Store will provide the attire, with fittings for each individual model. Samples of each facet of the complete wardrobe will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be bought at the door or may be obtained in advance from any member of the Law Wives.

Frank Cameron in Hospital

Frank Cameron is a patient in Memorial hospital.

**Chapel Hillnotes**

Police Officer W. F. Hester puzzled over course of action to take in regard to the dozen or so bicycles blocking the sidewalk in front of the Varsity Theatre. Small fry brigade, in defiance of the recently-enacted bicycles-on-sidewalk ordinance, left the wheels there when they converged on the Varsity for showing of Walt Disney picture. Mr. Hester finally gave up and began moving bicycles out of the way himself.

The University student who lives out of town, packs his bike on the rear bumper of his automobile, drives to the campus early, parks his car and uses his bike to get to classes.

**Membership Drive Is Now On**

**North Carolina Symphony Gives Thousands of Children Their First Experience With the Great Musical Works**

By Ernest L. Mackie

The North Carolina Symphony's Chapel Hill membership campaign is now in progress, running from October 10 to October 19, and it affords us a means of availing ourselves of an opportunity for aesthetic enjoyment and at the same time of contributing to the magnificent service on a cultural level that this orchestra is providing the children of our state.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swalin came to Chapel Hill in 1935 and he became director of an orchestra four years later, which gave its first concert at Meredith College on May 16, 1940. Two years later the North Carolina Symphony Society was organized and communities throughout the state were invited to form their own chapters and subscribe a minimum amount to finance their concerts. The plan has had a remarkable success and the orchestra of skilled musicians has become something of which the state can be justly proud. It has achieved national recognition, has given concerts in metropolitan centers outside the state, has broadcast over national radio hook-ups, as well as in small mountain villages, coastal towns, and through the state.

The Little Symphony tours during February and March, playing in the small communities. The full symphony tours during April and May, giving numerous special free concerts to children, from which the response is most gratifying. From a large collection of their letters the one below was selected at random, coming from Roanoke Rapids. It ran as follows:

"Dear Dr. Swalin:

I had a fine time going to the concert Friday afternoon. I

liked the 'Stars and Stripes' because it was fast. I liked Mrs. Swalin too. I liked the woodwind family if I do like Stars and Stripes, but I like the other pieces too. I think the boy could play good. I hope you will come again, and I thank you again for coming.

Your best friend,  
Sybil Jean Jenkins  
Third Grade"

They travel thousands of miles each season and give an unbelievably large number of children a glimpse into something fine, in a great number of cases their first experience with the great symphonies and concerti, and when we join the symphony society we are contributing to this cultural venture. Not only that, the programs are arranged with the thought of providing variety in the offerings in towns in the same general vicinity, so that

(Continued on page 8)

**Wildcats Fight to 7-7 Tie in Battle Against Hillsboro**

Chapel Hill's spirited Wildcats came from behind to tie Hillsboro High, 7 to 7, Friday night and leave unsettled this year the mythical Orange County grid title.

In a bitter struggle, Hillsboro counted in the first period as the result of a Chapel Hill miscue, but the Wildcats went 55 yards on the second half opening kickoff to knot the score.

It looked bad for the locals early in the first quarter when a high pass from center sailed over Gene Smith's head and was recovered by Hillsboro on the Chapel Hill 12. After making a first down on the two yard line, Pete Oakley went over for the first score. He ran over the extra point, too.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Rudy Barker passed 25 yards to Paul Cheek, who was finally brought down on the Hillsboro 15. Smith went over from the four three plays later, and Tommy Goodrich added the extra point.

The two teams battled on about even terms in the second and fourth periods. Excellent defensive play by Tommy Hogan and Ross Jarvis was outstanding for the locals, and Ronald Gattis and Garland Spanger were good for Hillsboro.

Coach Bob Culton was well pleased with the showing of the Wildcats. Three times in the latter part of the game Chapel Hill was backed up to the 10 but held.

"I was tremendously pleased," the coach stated. "And if we stick to it like we're going now, we're going to keep on improving. I thought Tommy Hogan, Ross Jarvis, Paul Cheek, and Richard Gunter were exceptional on defense and that Gene Smith ran well."

Goodrich suffered a blow on the head and was kept overnight in the hospital but released Saturday. He is expected to be ready for Graham this coming Friday.

**Needlecraft Group to Meet**

The needlecraft group of the Community Club's art and crafts department will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge at 108 Pickard Lane. All members of the club who are interested in needlecraft are invited.

**Art Guild Meeting**

The Weekly made an error in Friday's issue in announcing the date of the Chapel Hill Art Guild's meeting as Monday. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. today (Tuesday) in the University Library's assembly room.

**News Stand Is Closed**

Miss Stella Lyon has closed her news stand in the lobby of the Post Office. She will continue to make her home in Chapel Hill.

**'Ondine' Opens at Playmakers Theatre Tomorrow Evening for Five-Night Run**

Giraudoux's fantastic play, "Ondine," opens tomorrow night at the Playmakers Theatre for a five-night run. Curtain time is 8:30.

Harry E. Davis is director, and Jane Albans of Chapel Hill will play the title role of the enchanting Ondine. Mrs. Albans, wife of Chapel Hill businessman and former Olympics athlete Bill Albans, has a background of professional as well as university acting and dancing. She has played roles in summer stock at the Provincetown Playhouse, with the Glen Cove Players, and at Indiana, Pennsylvania, and was an Indian dancer in "Unto These Hills" in 1950 and 1952. At Yale Drama School she played the part of Alkmena in another play by Giraudoux, "Amphytrion '38"; other university roles have been at Lincoln University, Pa., Princeton University, and the Carolina Playmakers in 1949, as Olivia in "Night Must Fall."

Cast as the handsome but somewhat unimaginative knight errant, Hans, is James Heldman of Durham and Chapel Hill. After serving in the U. S. Air Force from 1951 to 1955, Mr. Heldman re-entered the University's department of dramatic art as a senior, and hopes eventually to do university or community theatre work. Some of his more recent acting roles have been the lead in "The Petrified Forest" at the Community Summer Theatre, Grand Rapids, Mich.; the lead in "Remains to Be Seen" at the same theatre; the lead in "Goodbye, My Fancy" at the Civic Theatre in Grand Rapids; and supporting roles in the Carolina Playmakers' "Julius Caesar" last year, and in "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

Al Gordon, of Greensboro, who plays The Old One, is a senior in the department of dramatic art.

Russell Link, of Jamaica, N.Y., who plays King Hercules, has recently left the U. S. Air Force after spending a year in Korea, and is studying dramatic art.

Auguste and Eugenie, Ondine's earth-parents, are played by Peter O'Sullivan of Valhalla, N. Y., and Pat Liston of Chapel Hill. (Continued on Page 8)

**Chapel Hill Chaff**

J. J.

We Chapel Hillians probably misspell hazard more often than other people do. I blame this on the Hazzard Motor Company that was here for many years. Accustomed to that extra z in the company's name, people began putting it in the common noun. We were guilty of it here at the Weekly. In fact, I was so corrupted by the Hazzard Motor Company that I put an extra z in lizard in a Robbins ad about lizard-skin shoes.

A name many of us mispronounce is Kutz, as in Wilbur Kutz. Some pronounce it as cuts, others as coots. Wilbur says both are wrong. He pronounces it to rhyme with foos.

But Kutz is far from being the name most often mispronounced in Chapel Hill. The champion is Rascoe, as in R. D. Rascoe, who is on the staff of Lenoir Dining Hall, and Mrs. R. D. Rascoe, assistant manager of the N. C. Cafeteria. About ninety-nine per cent of their Chapel Hill friends and acquaintances call them Rascoe. Nobody knows why. Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe say this is the only town they've ever lived in where people don't call them by their right name.

Once when I was getting a news item about Mr. Rascoe the person giving me the information said, "He signs his checks Rascoe, but don't spell it that way in the paper because if you do nobody will know who you mean. Put it Roscoe."

Sometimes a name is spelled wrong in the phone book. During the year that particular book is in print we often get the name with the same misspelling in notices turned in to the paper, since many people naturally consult the phone book for

(Continued on page 2)

**Herb Wentworth Elected**

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**O. V. Cook Named Library Group Head**

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The announcement of Mr. Cook's election was made yesterday by the Executive Board of the organization. He will be installed in office later this month at the biennial meeting of the group in High Point. The term of office is for two years.

Andrew Horn, head U N C librarian, said yesterday that Mr. Cook's election to this office was the highest honor that could be given to a librarian by a North Carolina library organization.

Mr. Cook joined the staff of the UNC Library in 1931, and was promoted to circulation librarian in 1934. He became assistant librarian in 1940, and was named associate librarian last year. Mr. Cook, an expert in the field of rare books, is also curator of the Rare Book Collection of the UNC Library. He is well known throughout North Carolina and the South for his lectures in this field.

**Fire Prevention Is Keynote This Week Throughout Village**

Chapel Hill, already hit by 69 fires this year, yesterday kicked off a special drive against fire in observance of Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed by Mayor Oliver K. Cornwell and President Eisenhower for October 9-15.

The fire department, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Orange County Insurers Exchange, Inc., combined forces in a campaign to educate residents in fire prevention.

This year's slogan for Fire Prevention Week is "Don't give a fire a chance to start." The program is sponsored nationally by the National Fire Protection Association in cooperation with the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief J. S. Boone reported yesterday that 69 fires have occurred here so far this year as compared to 53 for the same period last year. Damage resulting from the blazes totaled \$47,068 as compared to \$2,515 last year.

The program in Chapel Hill will emphasize a greater need for personal fire safety, Chief Boone said. Public and private schools, businesses, fraternity houses and public buildings will be inspected. Fire drills and contests will be held in schools.

Chief Boone has urged Chapel Hill residents to take special precautions against fire during the fall season and in preparation for winter. A high percentage of fires start from furnaces, or other type of heaters, and from the burning of leaves, rubbish or other trash, he said.

Special efforts should be made to see that all heating equipment is properly maintained, and chimneys and flues are clean, he added.

Chief Boone, whose men were out putting up posters for the week, listed eight principal causes of fire in homes in this order: careless smoking and handling of matches; misuses of electricity; defective or overheated heating and cooking equipment; improper disposal of rubbish; careless handling of kerosene, gasoline, and other inflammable liquids; lighting; defective or

(Continued on page 5)

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A number of alumni officials and officers of alumni groups throughout the state have been invited by Alumni President John Harden to gather here for the exercises. Later they will attend a luncheon conference to inaugurate a "cornerstone membership" enrollment to be held in various communities in October.

The first University Day, 162 years ago, centered about cornerstone laying ceremonies held October 12, 1793, when founders of the University led by General William R. Davis and other Revolutionary leaders of the state gathered to mark the establishment of the University.

**Civic Club To Meet**

The Carrboro Civic Club will meet at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Viola Jacobs, who is in charge of volunteer work at N. C. Memorial Hospital, will speak.

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In addition to faculty recitals in Greensboro, the trio has appeared on WUNC-TV, and was the performing group for a film on music produced by the Consolidated University.

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**Orange County Has to Ask Polio Foundation For Funds to Continue Aid to Current Victims**

Orange county will have to appeal to the national headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis this week for funds to continue aid to polio victims, despite the fact that \$10,733 was raised in the county's March of Dimes Campaign early this year.

D. M. Fambrough, treasurer of the county March of Dimes group, said yesterday he has a balance of only \$102.22 remaining from \$5,366.62 deposited in May as aid for polio victims in the county. The sum was half of the campaign funds, the other half being turned over to the national headquarters under regulations of the campaign.

National headquarters, however, upon request, gives counties aid after they have used up their half of the campaign proceeds. Orange county usually is on the "receiving end," said E. C. Smith of Chapel Hill, chairman of the group's fund raising committee.

Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, said 11 cases of the disease have been reported in Orange county to date this year. Of the total, however, only nine were officially reported, and eight of the victims were 18 years of age or older, he said.

Mr. Fambrough said most of the \$5,366 has been given out in aid to two iron lung cases, but other aid, such as braces, has been given other polio victims.

Mr. Fambrough said he will make an application to national headquarters as soon as the balance of funds is expended, which would probably be this week.

Mr. Fambrough said half of the funds held by the county were spent within three months, mainly for one case.

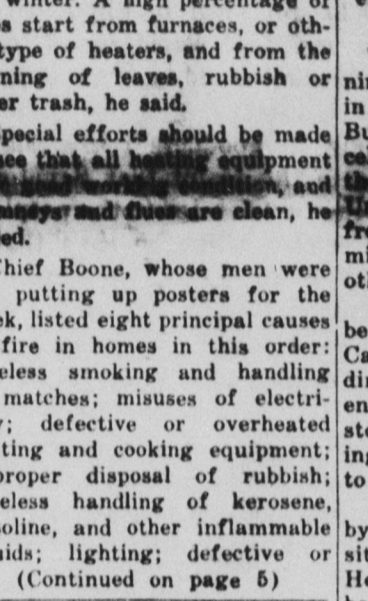
However, Orange county is not alone in its problems. At least 34 other counties in the state have been reported without funds to continue aid to their polio victims this year, despite the state's million dollar campaign.

Rex Edison, 1956 March of Dimes state chairman, said "If we need proof, which we don't, that polio is not licked yet, we have only to look at the financial plight of our own county chapters. The condition faced by North Carolina and the nation for the next few years makes it imperative that the people everywhere make an all-out effort in the March of Dimes next January."

Mr. Smith, chairman of the Orange county fund raising committee, said committeemen already are being contacted for the 1956 campaign.

Last year's campaign contributions in Orange county totaled the highest on record for the county. The contributions next year will have to exceed this year's if the county is to continue its present aid in the face of increasing costs of treatment, campaign officials said.

**General William R. Davis, father of the University, will be portrayed by a student actor tomorrow at University Day exercises at South Building.**



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