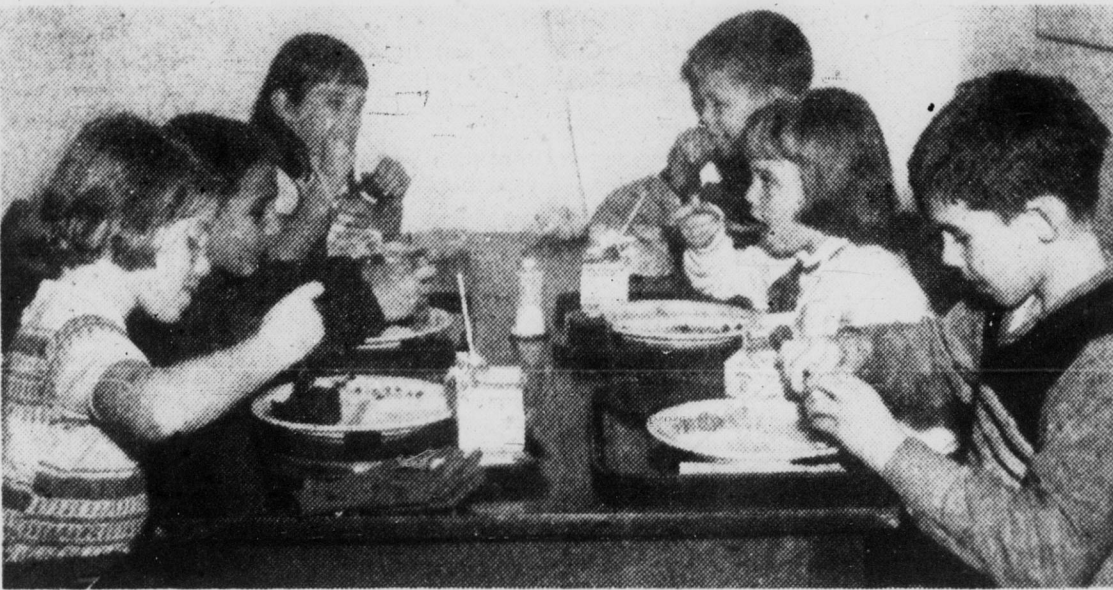


## Feeding Youngsters at School Is an Enormous Task



These youngsters are shown turning in their trays after they finished lunch at the school cafeteria. From left to right at the edge of the counter are Sally Wells, Judy Carol Goodwin, Mike Casey and Bari Ellington.



No time for conversation when you're eating, these children seem to be illustrating. The six happy diners, from left to right are, Donna Benzie, Tom Ronman, Bethie Davis, Jimmie Shannon, Polly Jones and Jay Gilchrist.

**By Susan Quinn**  
An amazing accomplishment—clearly a product of modern management and efficiency—takes place five days a week right here in Chapel Hill—but very few people ever stop to think about it.

This accomplishment is the feeding of 600 elementary and high school students, by 10 people, in a remodeled classroom area that seats about 125. It takes two and a half hours, but the food is good, the service is fast, and each child has a half hour to eat his lunch and a relatively calm atmosphere to eat it in.

Beginning at 11 a.m., a class comes into the cafeteria about every five minutes. The children form a line which moves from the cashier to the heated plate lunch counter to the milk cooler. They can take their seats at tables assigned to their class. As soon as a child finishes eating he returns his dishes, tray and trash to the kitchen, and goes out to play.

Under this set-up, the behavior problem is practically non-existent. There is no long period of standing in line, for weekly lunch tickets speed up the cashier's job, and under the federal school lunch program there are seldom choices at the serving counter. Each teacher supervises her own group during the meal, and the children know there will be plenty of time for play outside on the playground.

Perhaps the most important factor in the calm atmosphere is that the youngsters are just too busy enjoying the food to misbehave. Teachers at the school say the meals are "unusually good," and Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, principal, commented, "People who eat in various school cafeterias say ours is better than average." According to Mrs. Lucy Bell, manager of the lunch room, the students also seem pleased. "They leave very little on their plates," she said. "Usually one person can carry out all of a day's garbage."

The youngsters themselves say this is so. Franklin Range, a seventh grader, and Alex London, Johnny Alcott and Jock Lauterer, fifth graders, agree the lunches are "pretty good—especially when we have hotdogs, hamburgers and french fries, but lots of times we don't get enough." George Ham, who's in (Continued on page 11)

## Emmett Cheek Hired as Aide To Jim Tatum

Emmett Cheek, Orange County native, will be one of the University assistant football coaches, Head Coach Jim Tatum announced this week. Mr. Cheek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cheek, who reside near here on the Greensboro highway.

Mr. Cheek, who has been an assistant to Mr. Tatum at the University of Maryland, is a graduate of Chapel Hill High School and the University here. He played guard under Mr. Tatum when he coached the University freshmen and later as a varsity man under Carl Snavely.

Mr. Cheek obtained his master's degree in physical education at the University in 1950, and was football line coach and baseball coach at Guilford College in 1949 and 1950. One of his principal jobs at Maryland was scouting, and he also doubled as a physical education instructor.

Another assistant coach employed by Mr. Tatum this week was Edsel Kensler, who also was an assistant at Maryland. A Kansan, he is a Maryland alumnus and former assistant coach at Washington & Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

**L.G.**  
When I was with some newspapermen not long ago we were talking about what a lucky break it was for Sam Summerlin that he learned Spanish when he was a boy in Mexico. He would have been on the way up the Associated Press ladder anyway after his notable performance as a war correspondent in Korea, but his knowing how to read, speak, and understand Spanish led to his being sent to Havana as his territory, and then to his being assigned to his present post at the head of the A. P. bureau in Buenos Aires.

Another Chapel Hill boy named Sam who got a fine job through knowing Spanish is Samuel Huntington Hobbs, 3rd, the Burlington Mills' vice president and sales manager in Mexico. He learned the language in the University here. And now there's another Chapel Hill Sam who is not old enough to have a job yet but will probably find his knowledge of Spanish valuable in due time: 6-year-old Samuel Huntington Hobbs, 4th. He is not a Chapel Hiller by birth, having been born in Mexico, but we consider that he belongs to us because of his family connections.

There are four Hobbses with the same full name. Every one is known to his family and friends not by the first name I have used here but by a fraction of the middle name, Hunt.

The eldest, after having lived in Clinton 78 years, is now living in Raleigh. At 85 he is vigorous and alert and impresses all observers by his enjoyment of life.

His son, Hunt, Jr., was graduated from the University in 1916; entered the (Continued on page 4)

## Mayor Cornwell Is Placed on Spot Again as He Breaks Vote Deadlock And Scuttles Ridgefield Annexation

**By Chuck Hauser**  
The Board of Aldermen managed to put Mayor Oliver Cornwell on the spot again Tuesday night as it deadlocked with a 3-3 vote over the question of annexing the Ridgefield area on the east end of town.

The mayor voted a firm no and killed the hopes of the Ridgefield developers to bring their new area within the town limits before it is constructed and inhabited.

## Alert Victory Village Man Averts a Possible Tragedy; Inspection Slated

Harry Johnson, who lives in Victory Village, the University's housing project on the south edge of the campus, was walking home from work at Memorial Hospital at 12:30 Wednesday morning when he smelled smoke.

"I knew that was a strange smell for around here," he said. "Especially at that time of night."

Mr. Johnson glanced up and down the rows of housing units. Through the window of one, he saw flames. He pounded on the door and woke up Mr. and Mrs. Nellie McMillan, who were fast asleep and hadn't noticed the smoke in their house.

M. L. Rawls, a neighbor, heard the shouting and came on the run with a large hand fire extinguisher. He turned it on the flames which came from the walls and ceiling beside the McMillans' hot water heater. The fire department arrived a few minutes later and completed the job.

P. L. Burch, superintendent of Victory Village, said the damage would amount to only \$50 to \$100. He said the cause of the fire was believed to be a stopped-up chimney pipe on the oil-fed hot water heater.

Mr. Burch said the pipes are cleaned each summer, but some of the heaters produce more soot than others and can become fire hazards. Following a conference with Fire Chief J. S. Boone Wednesday, Mr. Burch announced that Chief Boone would assign one of his experienced men to make a methodical fire inspection throughout Victory Village, probably starting next week.

"We've been awfully lucky out here," said Mr. Burch, "and we don't want to take any chances."

## U-Shaped Dormitories with Four-Room Units to be Constructed at University

Architect's plans for new dormitories—different from any now on the campus—were approved by the Building Committee of the University Trustees here Wednesday, and construction bids will be asked in about 30 days.

The new dormitories will be U-shaped with porches and balconies on the outside. The porches and balconies will empty into four-room units, and each group of four rooms will have a bath.

Proposed by George Watts Carr, Durham architect, the new design is said to be quieter and to offer more privacy and greater comfort. In addition, all room furniture will be built in.

The new dormitories will overlook Navy field and will be accessible by way of a road by Woolen Gym.

Also announced Wednesday were plans for an addition to Spencer dormitory to house an additional 70 to 90 coeds. The men's dormitories will accommodate approximately 700 additional students.

Construction will be financed through a loan of \$2,900,000 to be repaid from a \$30 increase in dormitory rent per person, which went into effect this year.

## Ritchie Will Head Red Cross Drive

H. R. Ritchie has been appointed chairman of Chapel Hill's 1956 Red Cross fund campaign, which will be held in the first week in March. The announcement of his acceptance of the chairmanship says:

"Mr. Ritchie has long been interested in the Red Cross, and was chairman of the University campus division of the 1954 campaign. The Chapel Hill Chapter is most fortunate in securing his services for the coming drive."

Mr. Ritchie was graduated from the University in 1933 and for twenty years has been general manager of the University's retail stores, including the Book Exchange. He is a member of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club, of which he is now program chairman; an active member of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, at present serving on its finance committee, and is interested in school and civic affairs in the community. His hobby is gardening and farming. He owns and operates a farm near Chapel Hill in Chatham County.

## Town and University Officials, Students Get Together to Discuss Car Problem

A special meeting to discuss the student automobile problem was held in South Building Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the University administration, the student body, and the Town of Chapel Hill attending. As was expected by most of the participants, very little was accomplished.

"It was mostly a bull session, and nothing concrete was decided," said one person who attended.

"We spent two hours talking, but Fred (Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver) is determined not to take any action to restrict student cars except as a final resort," said another.

Dean Weaver has previously gone on record as opposing any restriction on student car ownership as a violation of traditional student freedom. In his letter inviting persons to attend Tuesday's meeting, he made it clear that the discussion was not even to spend time considering possible restrictions on car ownership. Said the letter:

"I hope it will not be necessary to have more than one meeting, since this group will be concerned only with the matter of regulation. If it becomes necessary to restrict cars in any way, that will be handled through the Administrative Board of Student Affairs."

Persons representing Chapel Hill at the meeting were Mayor Oliver Cornwell, Town Manager Gene Strowd, and Alderman Gene Strowd. Students present were Jim Monteith, Dave Reid, and Student Body President Don Fowler. University personnel included J. S. Bennett, C. P. Erickson, Philip Green Jr., Sam Magill, C. E. Teague, J. A. Williams, Ray Jefferies, and Dean Weaver. R. J. M. Hobbs was also invited to participate, but he could not be present.

The student delegation, led by President Fowler, pushed for its previously announced plans of construction of an off-campus storage lot where students would presumably leave their cars during the week. The committee generally agreed that any such proposal would be impractical.

In a November report, the Fowler-appointed Student Traffic Committee had announced, "In examining this problem, we have found that it is not as serious as some would believe, and we feel that either of the above mentioned plans would answer the situation simply and feasibly."

Non-students at the meeting were not inclined to either underestimate the problem or consider the student-suggested solutions as feasible.

## Postal Receipts Up Eighteen Thousand

Postal receipts at the Chapel Hill post office totaled \$258,300.73 during the calendar year 1955. Postmaster Paul Cheek announced yesterday. They represented an increase of \$18,525.05 or 7.2 per cent, over 1954.

As receipts increased so did services rendered. Postmaster Cheek recalled that a new city route was created, the rural free delivery system extended, and a branch office opened at Glen Lennox. Also during the year two additional employees were added to the postal personnel here.

## School Bond Steering Committee Named

Forty Orange County citizens interested in school development have agreed to serve on a county-wide steering committee which will lay the foundation for the March 20 election on the \$2,000,000 school bond issue.

The committee, to which other persons will be added as soon as they agree to serve, will hold its first meeting Monday night at the new Courthouse in Hillsboro at 7:30 o'clock. Co-chairmen will probably be elected that night.

The 40 citizens who have already agreed to serve follow:

Mrs. Marvin Allen, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mrs. Wallace Bacon, Mrs. Bernard Boyd, Orville Campbell, Marshall Cates Jr., Clem Cheek, Mrs. Roma Cheek, Walter Clark Jr., Luther Corbett, Robert V. Cox, O. Forrest, Hurley Green, Mrs. Dewey Guess, Ed Hamlin, Alex Heard, Rev. Charles Hubbard, Joe Hughes, C. P. Jones, Mrs. Glenn Kennedy.

Van Leslie Kenyon Jr., A. K. King, John Link, Rev. J. R. Manley, Mrs. Marvin Ray, Mrs. Bruce Riggsbee, Hubert Robinson, Mrs. W. L. Sloan, Mrs. George Smith, Dupree Smith, Edmond Strowd, Roland Taylor, Bill Toler, Frank Umstead, Mrs. Bernice Ward, Roosevelt Warner, Dr. Kerr White, Carter White, and A. L. Stanback.

## Change in Price of Eggs

In the lower left hand corner of the Colonial Stores advertisement on page ten the price of pick-of-the-neck large Grade A eggs should be 61 cents a dozen instead of 63 cents. The change in price was received by wire after page ten had gone to press.

**Attend Realtors Meeting**  
John Goushee, T. A. Thompson, George Vinson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kutz have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended a convention of real estate agents.

## Aspiring Owners of Ford Stock Happy

Chapel Hillians who wanted to buy the new Ford Motor Company stock which went on the market this week weren't disappointed. There was more than enough available locally to meet the demand.

That's the word from Carl Smith, Chapel Hill representative of Harris, Upham and Company, Durham stock brokers.

"Most people interested in the Ford stock were new investors," said Mr. Smith. "They were either making their first stock purchase or were people who own stocks but are not normally active in the market."

Mr. Smith said he was not permitted to say how many shares of the Ford stock were sold locally.

## 31st Annual Midwinter Press Institute Is Going on; Inn Crowded With Writers

The 31st annual Midwinter Institute of the N. C. Press Association opened here yesterday (Thursday) with upwards of 250 newspaper men and women from throughout North Carolina in attendance.

An informal reception honoring Governor and Mrs. Luther Hodges and 1955 award winners opened the meeting.

NCPA President Leslie Thompson of Whiteville will preside at the sessions.

The annual NCPA Awards were presented last night by Governor Hodges at Carroll Hall, Acting University President J. Harris Purks welcomed the delegates and a response was given by Dante Germino of Durham, vice-president of the NCPA. Governor Hodges was presented by E. A. Resch of Siler City, former president of the NCPA. This program was carried over the UNC television station, WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

At 10 a.m. Friday morning representatives of daily newspapers will meet at Room 211 Gardner Hall. Representatives of non-daily papers will meet in Room 2, Carroll Hall. Walter Spearman of the UNC School of Journalism will meet with members of the non-daily papers to discuss how winners in that division were selected.

Also, at 10 a.m., Mrs. N. N. Luxon, wife of Dean Luxon of the School of Journalism, will have the wives of the delegates at her home for a reception.

The University will give a luncheon for all members of the NCPA and their wives at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Carolina Inn. Chancellor R. B. House will preside and a reading, "A Salute to the American Press," will be given by Richard Burdick of the UNC Motion Picture Division.

At 2:15 p.m. James S. Currie, executive secretary of the Commission for the Study of the Revenue Structure of N. C., will speak on "The Revenue Structure of N. C."

At 4 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Journalism Foundation in the Carolina Inn Club Room.

The annual dinner at Duke University will be held at 7 p.m. with Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) as the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.).

Others on this program will be Hollis Edens, president of Duke University; Leslie Thompson, president of the NCPA; A. S. Browder, business manager and comptroller of Duke, and J. Foster Barnes, who will direct a musical program by members of the Duke Glee Club.

The Past Presidents' Breakfast will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Carolina Inn. Holt McPherson of High Point, immediate past president, will preside. D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville will give an address on "The Croaking of a Retired Raven on a Withered Branch."

A 10 a.m. business session will bring the three-day meeting to a close.

Preceding the institute was a luncheon at the Inn yesterday for the N. C. Associated Press Club.

## Overhead Channel Signs Purchased

Town Manager Thomas Rose said yesterday he has purchased from Durham 20 overhead street channel markers, and the University may begin installing them for the town today. The overhead markers were recommended by traffic expert W. F. Babcock, who last summer completed a traffic study for Chapel Hill.

The new markers will accomplish the same purpose as the arrows which are now painted on the streets, but will be much easier to see. They are made of aluminum, and are 24 inches square. Each sign must be anchored to two wires to keep it from flapping in the breeze.

In all, from 45 to 50 markers will be needed before the project is completed. The 20 markers purchased this week will be placed at the following intersections:

1. Franklin and Columbia Streets (eight markers).
2. Cameron Avenue and North Columbia Street (two).
3. The traffic triangle near Whitehead Dormitory (six).
4. Rosemary and South Columbia Streets (four).

## At Memorial Hospital

Among local persons listed as patients at Memorial Hospital yesterday were Edwin Atkins, A. D. Barnes, J. K. Bell, Alice Brown, Estella Council, Edward Davis, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Fletcher Green, W. D. Harrell, Miss Catherine Henley, Mrs. Robert Hux, Grover Jackson, and Darnell Thompson.

## Chapel Hillnotes

"Br'er Rabbit" Jim Tatum renting the W. M. Prince residence in the Greenwood "briar patch."

In the post office, patrons moaning as they withdraw State of North Carolina income tax bonds from their boxes.

## 'Numerous Complaints,' Says Scheidt

Chapel Hill Merchants Feel, Somehow, They Were Tricked By a Journal Which Wasn't What It Was Cracked Up to Be

**By Chuck Hauser**  
Chapel Hill merchants felt, somehow, that they had been tricked.

They had been persuaded to place advertisements in a publication called "The Law Enforcement Journal," printed in Durham. The Journal was putting out a special Chapel Hill edition, its representatives had said. They urged that all Chapel Hill businesses take ads to show they were supporting their local police department.

Charlie Johnston, at the Hi-Way Service Station in Carrboro, said he got a little different line. A preliminary phone call to his place of business, he said, had involved some mention of the Institute of Government. He assumed the Institute was backing the publication, and agreed to place an advertisement.

Ray Jolly, a supervisor advertising for Harriss-Conners Chevrolet, Inc., said the Journal people had called him from the Town Hall. He assumed they were connected with the local police department in some way, and he went along with the thing.

What happened at the police department is relatively easy to understand. Representatives of the Journal, which is connected with no law enforcement officers' association or group of any kind, had walked into the office with a flattering tale of how they were going to "write up" the local police department. This seemed like a nice social thing to do, so the police said that was fine, and they had no objections.

Mrs. Jane Whitefield, executive secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, said when the group applied for permission to solicit advertising in the village, she assumed they were connected with a state law enforcement officers' association. The merchant committee on solicitations, with one negative vote, approved the organization's activities.

Then "The Law Enforcement Journal" came out. This was late last week. (Continued on page 6)