

Red Cross to Launch Drive March First

The great floods and hurricanes of the past year have drained the American Red Cross treasury, which now needs replenishing through the annual membership drive about to get under way. This is called to the attention of Chapel Hillians by Tony Gobbel, local Red Cross chapter chairman, in announcing that division chairmen have completed plans for launching the Chapel Hill campaign day after tomorrow (Thursday).

"The past year has been a red one for the American Red Cross," Mr. Gobbel said. "Many people have lost their lives and homes through flood and wind in areas that include our own coast. The Red Cross has helped people in stricken areas by spending \$27,000,000 for emergency relief, and this has diminished our national disaster fund to an alarmingly low figure. Like other communities throughout the country, we are being asked to chip in with our share in the rebuilding of this fund."

"At the same time, our own local Home Service and Special Services divisions have answered all the many calls that have come to them during this year of national disasters. The Nurses Aides and Gray Ladies have continued to give their time and energies at Memorial Hospital here and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham. Our First Aid is training men and women to serve our community. The Junior Red Cross is equipping young people for becoming better citizens and creating international good will. At our executive office at 138 1/2 East Franklin Street our workers are on call twenty-four hours a day.

"Our local budget remains the same as last year. With our disaster call added, our total quota for this year is \$9,184. The need is great, the call urgent. Your contribution—no matter what its extent—becomes a great, meaningful force because it is strengthened and supported by many others who also join and serve."

The membership drive is scheduled to last from March 1 to March 12. Advance collections in the business districts are already being made.

Glenwood PTA Will Discuss Bond Issue

Paul Carr, Orange County Superintendent of Schools, and William S. Stewart, Judge of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, will be the speakers at a regular meeting of the Glenwood P. T. A. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 1, at the Glenwood Elementary School. They will talk about the \$2,000,000 school bond issue to be voted on by Orange County citizens on March 27.

Mr. Carr and Judge Stewart, who is co-chairman of the steering committee for the bond election, will discuss the need for the bond issue, ways in which the money would be used, and the possibilities that the bond issue will be approved by the voters.

After the meeting, parents may visit their children's classrooms, and there will be a social hour, with refreshments. The public is invited.

To Address Educators

The spring convocation of the Education School at the University will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon when students, faculty members and guests will hear Prof. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University. Mr. Mims, now professor emeritus of English at the Tennessee institution, will speak on "Sixty Years in the Classroom" at the meeting, set for 3 p. m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Umstead Addresses Governor, Budget Commission



John W. Umstead Jr. of Chapel Hill, chairman of the State Hospitals Board of Control, is shown as he addressed Governor Luther Hodges and members of the Advisory Budget Commission, the Budget Bureau, and the Board of Control at a meeting at the Camp Butner state hospital last week. Governor Hodges can be seen at the left rear, listening intently. Beside the Governor is D. W. Royster, chairman of the board's building committee, and on the other side of Mr. Umstead are Kemp Doughton of the Budget Commission and the board secretary. Mr. Umstead asked the budget officials to cut down the number of beds in two training schools for mentally deficient persons rather than reduce the quality of the facilities.

University Appointments, Promotions And Retirements Approved by Trustees

A number of faculty appointments, promotions, retirements, and other personnel changes at the University here were announced yesterday (Monday) by Chancellor Robert B. House, following approval by Acting President J. Harris Purks and the Board of Trustees.

Changes include three new appointments, three promotions, eight retirements, and four resignations. A number of leaves of absence have also been approved for faculty members during 1956 and 1957.

New appointees are John B. Chase Jr. as assistant professor of education, coming from University of Virginia; James M. Tatum as head football coach, coming from University of Maryland; and Miss Marion Staunton Wood, professor of nursing, coming from Albany, N. Y.

Miss Wood, who has already assumed her duties in the School of Nursing, is a native of Pennsylvania and holds a B. S. degree from Ohio State University and an M. A. from Columbia University.

Mr. Chase, who will begin teaching here next September, formerly taught at New Hanover High School, Wilmington, and at Wilmington College. A native of Eureka, N. C., he is currently assistant professor, University of Virginia, and acting director of the summer session there.

Promotions came to the following men: Werner Paul Friedrich, professor in the Department of Germanic Languages, named chairman of the Curriculum of Comparative Literature, succeeding Howard R. Huse.

Everett D. Palmatier, associate professor, Department of Physics, named chairman of that department; S. Shepard Jones, Burton Craige visiting professor of jurisprudence, named Burton Craige professor of political science.

The new position for Mr. Palmatier becomes effective July 1, while the other two will undertake their new assignments Sept. 1. Retirements will become effective July 1 for six faculty members: Dudley D. Carroll, dean emeritus and professor, School of Business Administration; Harry W. Crane, professor, Department of Psychology; Allan W. Hobbs, professor, Department of Mathematics; William J. McKee, professor of education in Extension Teaching; Phillips Russell, professor, School of Journalism; and W. Carson Ryan, Kenan professor, School of Education.

School Bond Issue Will Be Discussed

A panel discussion on "Why a Bond Issue for Orange County Schools?" will be held at the Chapel Hill Town Hall tomorrow (Wednesday) night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters, the discussion will climax several months of study on the needs of schools.

Mrs. Richmond Bond, league president, will be moderator of a panel composed of Carl Smith, chairman of the Chapel Hill district school board; Clarence Jones, a member of the Orange County Board of Education; County Commissioner Henry S. Walker; and County Accountant Sam Gattis. The public is invited to attend the discussion.

Senior Citizens' Column

(The following review of "Rehabilitation of the Older Worker" was written for the Weekly's Senior Citizens' Column by George B. Cutten, former president of Colby College, who has been a Chapel Hill resident since his retirement several years ago.)

Rehabilitation of the Older Worker. Edited by Wilma Donahue, James Rae Jr., and Roger B. Berry. Two hundred pages. University of Michigan Press, 1953.

Beginning in 1948, and every year since then, annual conferences on the various problems of gerontology have been held at the University of Michigan, with a steady increase in interest. The lectures presented during the first five years have been published in three volumes entitled "Living Through the Older Years," "Planning the Older Years," and "Growing in the Older Years."

The fourth volume, "Rehabilitation of the Older Worker," contains a report of the sixth conference held by the University of Michigan in 1953. The first three volumes, being somewhat introductory, stress the general aspects of the problems of the aged. The fourth volume, however, branches out into more specific aspects of "Life Among the Aged."

In this last named volume two new phases of the problem or condition are emphasized and helpfully treated. The first is the apparent discovery that people over sixty-five years of age may be of value, and are needed in our economy. The second is that one specialist cannot often provide all the skill, knowledge, and treatment necessary for the task of keeping the aged person in condition to make his valuable contribution in his later years, but in addition to the various medical specialists, psychological, social, religious, educational, recreational, labor, management, and other specialists should co-operate to do an efficient task of rehabilitation; or, better yet, to make rehabilitation unnecessary.

Chapel Hill Chaff

L.G.

A discussion of heart disease does not at first sight seem to belong in a column headed Chaff, but Dr. Paul Dudley White, consultant for President Eisenhower, struck so many cheerful notes in his talk in Rocky Mount last week that I find what he said not inappropriate here. And as for the other part of the heading, he gave a Chapel Hill connection to his remarks by recalling his friendship and his high professional regard for Dr. Ernest Craig, heart specialist in our Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Edward Orgain, who has treated so many Chapel Hillians in Duke Hospital.

I listened to Dr. White's talk over the radio and at the end I was more convinced than ever that the public had been right in interpreting his statements in the last few months as meaning that he thought the President could continue in office without danger.

After the celebrated heart specialist had taken part in the symposium sponsored by the Heart Association and the Medical Society of Edgecombe and Nash Counties, he spoke at a heart forum in the high school auditorium. He answered readily questions from the audience and from newspaper reporters.

He told of the great increase in knowledge of various forms of heart trouble. One thing he said was that, twenty-five or thirty years ago, when a person had a coronary thrombosis the doctors usually gave him not more than two or three years to live, whereas now they know that he can not only

terms. Retirement is a vicious and deadly work; a man may be handling the responsibilities of a difficult position efficiently, but the next day, having retired, he is considered as impotent as though he had jumped off a precipice and landed on a scrap heap. Even this book does not escape this implication—the title reveals that! Rehabilitation implies the serious decline of ability of one or several kinds, and an effort to restore them. When you admit that you have retired, you take up seriously, assign people to the waste basket, and make preparation to assume the burden of your presence and your support. Well, the number of old people is increasing very rapidly, and if we can use them we'd better start doing so.

The ordinary hospital and the ordinary physician may neglect the rehabilitation aspects of the case; they recognize the patient's weaknesses but not his strengths. He may need encouragements more than medicines or retraining. Perhaps he needs the help of the football trainer, whose job it is to return the player back to the line by next Saturday afternoon. Experience shows that 90 per cent of old people can be restored to complete self care and to ambulation. The public is not up to date on the possibilities of old people.

The sheltered workshop is probably necessary for old people who cannot secure employment in competitive industry. But the ideal of this should be a way station and not a dead end, for here special skills might be taught to those injured by illness or accident, and the home-bound would perhaps be included in this class.

Rehabilitation aims at painless physical independence, the reduction of a social economic burden, the re-integration of an old person into the family group, and his return to his former job or his training for a new one.

The new approach restores the majority of the aged to self sufficiency and to some vocational competency, to the benefit of all concerned, individual, family, and community.

George Simpson to Give Talk Tonight

George L. Simpson Jr. will speak at the regular meeting of the Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening in the University Library's assembly room. His topic will be "Recent Changes in the South: What They Mean and What They Don't Mean."

Mrs. Roma Cheek will give a brief summary of facts pertinent to the country and town school bond election to be held in March. The meeting will be preceded at 7:30 by a coffee hour.

Mr. Simpson, an associate professor of sociology at the University and a research associate in the University's Institute of Social Science, was selected by the late Howard W. Odum to be his assistant in his work on folk sociology and regionalism. At present the holder of a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation, Mr. Simpson is engaged

George Simpson to Give Talk Tonight

in completing Mr. Odum's unfinished book, "Mid-Century South," which will bring up to date the studies on "Southern Regions of the United States."

This coming fall the University of North Carolina Press will publish Mr. Simpson's recently completed book, "The Cokers of South Carolina."

Backlash From Severe Storm Hits the Village; Winds Here Rise to at Least 50 Miles an Hour; University Coed Is Injured by Falling Shutter

By Chuck Hauser
Chapel Hill caught the backlash Saturday from a severe storm belt which ranged from Texas to New York leaving death and destruction in its path across the U. S. The damage reported here consisted of one personal injury, several power lines knocked out, and minor incidents involving roof shingles and automoble windshield.

Work to Start Thursday on Parking Area; Merchants Invited to Meeting

The Chapel Hill Parking Association announced yesterday that it planned to begin grading and paving of the vacant lot on the corner of North Columbia and East Rosemary Streets late this week. Carl Smith, association president, said all members of the association and all interested merchants are invited to attend a general meeting to discuss operation of the commercial parking lot at the Town Hall at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. Smith said the lot would probably be closed to free public parking on Thursday. He said grading and paving work would begin immediately thereafter and the association hoped the lot would be open for business again within a week to ten days.

The details of operation won't be determined until after the general meeting on Friday," Mr. Smith said. "We want to make it clear that all interested merchants are invited to come to the meeting and make suggestions."

The association has signed a five-year lease for the lot, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sloan of Chapel Hill and the Durham Realty and Insurance Company.

Mr. Smith announced the improvement plans for the lot following a meeting in his office yesterday morning of the association's board of directors.

The association is a non-profit organization of local businessmen who joined together in an attempt to help relieve the critical village parking situation.

Many Chapel Hillians Will Take Part In Children's Theatre Conference Here

A number of Chapel Hillians will take part in the Children's Theatre and the Allied Arts Conference to be held here Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, under the auspices of Region 11 of the National Children's Theatre Conference and the North Carolina Recreation Commission in cooperation with the Carolina Playmakers and the University's Extension Division and to be attended by professional and non-professional leaders in arts, crafts, dance, and drama from the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida.

Mrs. Marian Rosenzweig, chairman of the local arrangements committee, said yesterday that a session with a 100 per cent Chapel Hill flavor would be a demonstration of creative experiences in music to be held in the Library assembly room from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Saturday under the leadership of Mrs. Adeline McCall, supervisor of music in the Chapel Hill public schools.

During this one-hour program Mrs. Dorothy Koch of the Glenwood Elementary School will present her fourth grade pupils in a demonstration of creative rhythms based on a sea life study in their regular classroom work. The same group will also give an original interpretation of Debussy's "Children's Corner Suite."

Also in Mrs. McCall's program Mrs. Floyd's sixth grade in the Glenwood School will give an original puppet show inspired by Dukas's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," and children from Mrs. Schurfranz's and Mrs. Barefoot's sixth grade rooms in the Chapel Hill Elementary School will give a demonstration of creative dance rhythms based on "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Eli Sleg-

meister's "Saturday Night" and "The Ozark Set."

hour in gusts at Greensboro and 68 at Raleigh-Durham Airport. David G. Basile, faculty member of the University's department of geography and geology, said a reading of 50 miles per hour was seen late Saturday morning on the department's anemometer, a device for measuring wind velocity. However, the machine is not a recording type, so it could not be ascertained whether a higher reading had been reached.

The only person reported

Charmen Pleased With Heart Sunday

Contributions to Heart in the house-to-house canvass of Chapel Hill and Carrboro on Heart Sunday were gratifying to the co-chairmen yesterday, but they were unable to report the total collections.

Bob Cox and J. F. McLaughlin co-chairmen for Heart Sunday were receiving the reports of district and area solicitors yesterday morning. "So far it looks as if the effort was a success," said Mr. Cox, "but we can't tell because we've made no count of the money as yet."

Brauns Come to Live Here
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brau and their two children came last week from New Jersey to occupy the house on Mount Bolu that they bought recently. Mr. Brau is with the Western Electric Company in Burlington and will commute to his work there.

Former Resident Visits Here

Frank Rankin, formerly of Chapel Hill and now working with the Research Division of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., was a visitor here last week.

Chapel Hillnotes

March, a little ahead of schedule, roaring in like a lion over the weekend.

Mrs. Norman Cordon and Town Manager Thomas Rose debating whether a downed tree in front of the Cordon house belonged to the town.

A middle-aged woman flying a kite on the intramural field, beside Woolen Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon.

Bake Sale Friday

The University Pharmacy Wives will hold a bake sale from 4 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Friday, March 2, at Fowler's Food Store. On sale will be cakes, cookies, and pies made by members of the Pharmacy Wives' group.

N. C. Club at Harvard
A North Carolina Club is being organized at Harvard University by Robert D. Gorham Jr., former president of the student body at the University, and 20 other Tar Heel students.