

Student Group Says Restrict Auto Owners

The University's 50-member Student Legislature has unanimously approved a recommendation that ownership of automobiles by certain groups of students be prohibited. It was understood that the recommendation was endorsed by Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and sent through the office of the Chancellor of the University to be delivered to the Board of Trustees.

The Visiting Committee of the Trustees will discuss the report on May 16 and the full board will receive it on May 28.

The student report, drawn by a Traffic Advisory Commission appointed by newly-elected student president Bob Young, made the following recommendations:

1. Freshmen entering the University in the fall of 1956 and thereafter be restricted from keeping automobiles in Chapel Hill during their freshman year.

2. Beginning in the fall of 1957, sophomores who do not maintain a "C" average during their freshman year be restricted from keeping cars in Chapel Hill.

3. Violators of traffic regulations be tried by a University traffic court, with fines going to the student government treasury.

4. All student car-owners be required to pay a registration fee of \$2.50 per year, the receipts to be used for enforcement of regulations and construction of parking facilities.

The Commission added that it felt its recommendations were only a partial solution to the problem.

'Chile Hot' Playing At Memorial Hall

"Chile Hot," an original musical comedy presented by the University's Sound and Fury drama organization, opened at 8 o'clock last night in Memorial Hall and will continue tonight (Tuesday) and tomorrow night at the same time.

The musical has a South American theme, and is entirely student-written, including the music and lyrics. Jack Spooner, a senior studying television, wrote the script, and Miss Jane Edwards, an English major, is the director. Both appear in the show.

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nottingham attended the Convention of Quality Motor Court Operators at Charlotte during the weekend. Mr. Nottingham operates the University Motor Court here.

The Chancellor



By Louis Graves

I am setting down a few facts about University Chancellor Robert Burton House to go along with the portrait by the Weekly's staff artist, William G. Mangum.

When I start to write anything about a person as well known in the community as Mr. House I say to myself: "What is there new I can tell about him? Everybody already knows it all." But after a moment's thought I realize this is wrong. Chapel Hill's population is constantly changing and growing, and a great many men and women who have come here in recent years may know little or nothing about a man whose career is familiar to others among us. Not only that, but children's growing up has added a big element to the population that is mature enough to have become acquainted with, and to take an interest in, the record of a fellow citizen.

Naming figures is of course nothing but a guess, but I wouldn't be surprised if there are today five or six thousand people in Chapel Hill who have come here or grown up here since there has appeared in print more than maybe a mere incidental mention of the delightful "Miss Sue and the Sheriff," that Mr. House wrote about his father and mother.

Whoever is moved by this mention of mine to get the

book and read it will, I am sure, call down a blessing on my head.

Something else that a great many people don't know about Mr. House is what happened to him in the First World War. He had been graduated from the University here and had gone to Harvard for advanced studies. Because he was in Massachusetts when

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First Deadline for Mother's Contest

Today (Tuesday) is the last day mothers may be entered as contestants in the first of two drawings for "Outstanding Mothers of 1956" in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Children and adults may register the names of mothers with any merchant in both communities and at as many stores as they desire. Tonight all the names will be collected, and from them three names will be drawn.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) the registration starts all over for the second drawing to be held on May 9. Again the names may be entered at as many places as desired.

On May 10 the names of the six selected mothers will be placed in a hat and the final drawing for the coveted honors held. Gift certificates ranging from \$60 down to \$10, engraved gold pins, and corsages will be awarded the finalists. The six selected mothers will attend the May 10 drawing, to be held in the office of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association. The trade promotion committee of the association is sponsoring this contest in conjunction with Mother's Day, May 13.

Chapel Hill Chaff

L.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard Eaton, who spent the winter here, set out in their car last Friday for their home in the Berkshire mountains of western Massachusetts. I have this bulletin from Mr. Eaton, written on a postcard that bears a picture of beautiful Guilder Pond on the Mount Everett Reservation near the town of Mount Washington: "Fair all the way north and got home at 3:30 Sunday. This morning (Monday the 23rd) woke to see 3 inches of new snow on the ground. Elise was distinctly annoyed. So were the poor birds."

That reminds me of what I have heard of Miss Esther Conant's trip to Boston. The day for which she scheduled it, Wednesday, April 11, sounds like spring but was about as nasty a day as we had all winter—a cold rain falling and a sharp wind blowing. This bitter weather was one more reason for the many friends she had made here to hope, you might say even pray, for her to postpone her departure.

If she had been going by train or automobile she might have done so, but she had bought a seat on a plane for Boston, and a seat on a plane is something not light to be wasted. If you're a measurably confident air traveler you'll take the airport people's word for whether or not the flying will be safe. The Eastern's agent at the Raleigh-Durham airport said that all weather reports indicated safety, so flight No. 76 to Boston would go ahead as usual.

The Eatons took Miss Conant over to the airport and she boarded the plane in a slanting, biting rain and a wicked wind. Her first letter to a friend here brought

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At Plemmons Inauguration

In last Friday's paper two men were omitted from the list of Chapel Hillians who were official representatives of colleges and universities at the inauguration of William H. Plemmons as president of Appalachian College. They were William H. Peacock, who represented Maryville College, and William E. Rosenstengel, who represented Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith were omitted from the list of Chapel Hillians the Weekly's reporter saw at the inauguration.

Enters Duke Hospital

Carlton Byrd, manager of Belk-Leggett-Horton, Inc. in Chapel Hill, entered Duke Hospital in Durham last (Monday) night for minor surgery.

New Officers Elected By Hospital Auxiliary



New officers and chairmen of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Auxiliary smile happily as they face the year to come, having just been able to donate \$5,000 to the Hospital for air-conditioning rooms and wards for critically ill patients. As they stand, left to right, they are: Mrs. Ethel G. Fore, chairman of volunteers for the admitting office; Mrs. Gordon Blackwell, member-at-large on the executive board; Mrs. Clarence Heer, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Wood, first vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Pierson Jr., president; Mrs. Frederic E. Nimmcke, co-chairman of the hospital shop; Mrs. Raymond Kaighn, chairman of volunteer services; Mrs. W. Reece Berryhill, social chairman; Mrs. William Stewart, publicity chairman; and Mrs. David Davis, chairman of public relations. Mrs. William C. Friday, second vice-president, was absent at the time the picture was made. (UNC Photo by J. B. Clay.)

Society Offers \$5,000 Gift to Air Condition Rooms of Sick

Five thousand dollars is being donated by the N. C. Memorial Hospital Auxiliary to air-condition rooms and wards for critically ill patients, according to an announcement made last week by Miss Elizabeth Branson, co-chairman with Mrs. Frederic E. Nimmcke of the Auxiliary's Hospitality Shop. The money has been made available from profits made by the Shop, where magazines, candies, cigarettes, gifts, and other sundries are sold for patients and their families.

The shop is staffed chiefly by faculty wives and the increasing number of older people who have retired to live in Chapel Hill from its membership of almost two hundred women. Net worth of the shop was listed as \$8,680.09.

It is anticipated that installation of the air-conditioning will begin soon, at the discretion of the Hospital authorities.

In the absence of the retiring president, Mrs. Fletcher Green, on account of illness, Mrs. Russell Grumman, constitution and by-laws chairman, presided. New officers elected were: Mrs. W. W. Pierson Jr., president; Mrs. Ernest Wood, 1st vice-president; Mrs. William C. Friday, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Heer, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. McG. Hegdeth, treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell, member-at-large.

Committee chairmen were promptly appointed, as follows: Mrs. Raymond Kaighn, volunteer services; Mrs. William Stewart, publicity; Mrs. (Continued on Page 8)

Fellowships Given UNC Faculty Men

See Story on Page 6

The Southern Fellowship Fund, Inc. of Chapel Hill yesterday announced awards to young faculty members of the University to engage in advanced study and research.

They are: Hal H. Ballew, Shasta M. Bryant, John M. DeGrove, Morton Y. Jacobs, John F. Mahoney, Lawrence F. Mansfield, Henry C. Randall, Dana P. Ripley, Duffee W. Standard, Edward D. Terry, and Carl C. Moses.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' Opens for 3-Day Run in Forest Theatre Friday

The Carolina Playmakers' annual outdoor spring production, "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," to be given this coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, will mark the third time that this Shakespearean comedy has been presented by the UNC drama group. All three performances will be given at 8:30 p. m. in the Forest Theatre.

James M. Riley of the Playmakers' staff is directing the new production of Shakespeare's story of morals and fairies involved in love complications. Headed the large cast are Mrs. Jane Albans, Chapel Hill, who played the lead in "Ondine" last fall, as Titania; Dick Newdick, Augusta, Me., as Puck; and Russell Link, Jamaica, N. Y., Oberon. The cast includes Jim Potter, Goldsboro, as Theseus; Mrs. Mary Smith, Chapel Hill, as Hippolyta; James Sechrest, Thomasville, as Lysander; Gloria Di Costanza, Chapel Hill, as Hermia; Al Gordon, Greensboro, as Demetrius; Louise Fletcher, Birmingham, Ala., as Helena; Carla Williams and Jim Poteat, both of Charlotte, as Philostrate and Egeus; Walter Smith and Kai Jurgensen, both of Chapel Hill and members of the UNC faculty, as Bottom and Quince; Paul McCauley, Fayetteville, as Snug; John Sneden, Tenafly, N. J., as Flute; Ted Parker, Whittier, as Snout; and John Clinton, New Bern, as Starveling.

The fairy attendants to Queen Titania are two mother and daughter pairs, Mrs. Lanita Stuart and Megan Stuart, Raleigh, and Mrs. Barbara Bounds and Bobbie Bounds, of Chapel Hill; Dee Casey, of Chapel Hill; Nancetta Hudson, of Goldsboro; Mrs. Anne Smith, Mrs. Hope Helfers, and Gretchen Fink, all of Chapel Hill.

Ladies, lords and attendants in the court are Marilyn Walker, Chapel Hill, as Hermia; Al Gordon, Greensboro, as Demetrius; Louise Fletcher, Birmingham, Ala., as Helena; Carla Williams and Jim Poteat, both of Charlotte, as Philostrate and Egeus; Walter Smith and Kai Jurgensen, both of Chapel Hill and members of the UNC faculty, as Bottom and Quince; Paul McCauley, Fayetteville, as Snug; John Sneden, Tenafly, N. J., as Flute; Ted Parker, Whittier, as Snout; and John Clinton, New Bern, as Starveling.

Twelve Beauties Compete Thursday for 'Miss Chapel Hill' Title and Honors

"Miss Chapel Hill," who will represent the community in the annual state-wide Jaycee-sponsored "Miss North Carolina" contest this year, will be chosen at Chapel Hill High School Auditorium Thursday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Twelve Chapel Hill and University beauties will compete for the honor. They and their talents are: Misses Carol Mason, Chapel Hill, reading; Evelyn Ann Matthews, Chapel Hill, painting; Joan Norwood, Chapel Hill, reading; Jo Anne Knott, Oxford, piano; Jo Willsey, Norfolk, dancing; Libby McDowell, Wake Forest; Libby Shirley Carpenter, Oakboro, piano; Mary Bat-

Phone Call Brings Antarctic Message

Mrs. Isaac M. Taylor heard the voice of a stranger when she got out of bed to answer the telephone at 4:30 a. m. one day last week. The caller said he was Stanley Johnson of Greensboro, radio operator, that right then he was in communication with Mrs. Taylor's husband on the Antarctic continent, and would she like to send him a message. Mrs. Taylor gave Mr. Johnson a message for her husband, and Mr. Johnson repeated to her on the phone some of the things Dr. Taylor was telling him over the wireless from Antarctica. One of them was that the wind was blowing at 75 miles an hour and that this was quite usual there.

Dr. Taylor is at the McMurdo Bay base of the Byrd expedition. Winter is beginning there now, and the expedition will be physically isolated from the rest of the world till November, when planes will arrive bringing mail and supplies from the United States. At that time, also, Dr. Taylor and other members of the group will move from McMurdo Bay across much of the continent to a region near the South Pole.

Through the medium of Mr. Johnson, Dr. Taylor told his wife that everybody at McMurdo Bay were well and safe. Mrs. Taylor, who lives to the south of town near the Route 15 Bypass, told a friend yesterday that considering the way people drive on the Bypass she wouldn't be surprised if her husband were safer in Antarctica than he would be driving from home to work here in Chapel Hill.

Program Announced for the 1956-57 Concert Series; Tickets Now on Sale

The 1956-57 program of the Chapel Hill Concert Series was announced yesterday coincident with the opening of season ticket sales.

Beginning October 10, the Concert Series will feature Eileen Farrell, soprano, to be followed by the Chicago Opera Ballet on January 22, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir on February 21, and Witold Maleczynski, pianist, on March 28.

All the programs will be given in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. A. S. Winsor, chairman of the membership committee, said that it "is definitely advantageous to purchase season tickets. This method assures one



THE OBERNKIRCHEN CHILDREN'S CHOIR

'Absolutely No Color Line ...'

At Gravelly Sanatorium: Less of That Unjelled Atmosphere

By J. A. C. Dunn

Gravelly Sanatorium is a busy place. The corridors are long and spotlessly clean, the rooms are tidy and comfortable and spotlessly clean, the offices are brisk and shining. People are moving around all the time, up and down the corridors, in and out of the rooms, from floor to floor. There is less of that unjelled atmosphere peculiar to hospitals; Gravelly is not as tense as an emergency room, or as unsettled as a regular hospital ward. A visitor does not feel, in Gravelly, as if every face he saw were wondering "how soon will I be out?" Most Gravelly patients know they are in for a fairly prolonged stay, and react accordingly.

A chat with Miss Helen Hyde, the Director of Special Services in the Sanatorium, uncovered some interesting facts about life in a Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Miss Hyde has a sensitive thumb on all the activities in Gravelly—she supervises the patients' diversion, vocation, rehabilitation, and spiritual guidance. In short, she makes Gravelly patients happy.

The average life of a tuberculosis patient (it is, according to

Miss Hyde, as bad form to call tuberculosis "TB" as it is to call the hounds the dogs at a fox hunt) runs something like this: First, the patient is admitted and placed in a private room until thorough medical workups

have been completed. A thorough medical workup involves examination and observation culminating in a definite medical diagnosis. Simultaneously, the patient is orientated into hospital (Continued on Page 3)



Buzzy Potts, Gravelly patient who is a retired Ringling Brothers clown and a circus veteran of many years, works on a water-color painting of a clown. In the background are several other paintings by Mr. Potts.



Miss Helen Hyde, Gravelly's Director of Special Services, examines a handbag made by Linwood Smith.



Mrs. Louise Ayers, right, and Mrs. Mary Davis work on copy of the record and library room of Gravelly.