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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1956

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Red-Hot Time Predicted at Folk Festival

Smilin' George Pegram, the famous Iredell banjoist, and George Hamilton, young Chapel Hill welkin-ringer whose powerful voice is amazingly well equipped to deliver the comic songs he writes and sings, will be seen and heard at the folk festival to be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 22, in the Carrboro Lions Athletic Park for the benefit of the Carrboro Cub baseball team. With these two and many other native entertainers on hand, a hot time is predicted at the event.

The entertainers and contestants will include two string bands, Ed Norwood and his Rhythm Rangers and another group headed by Robert Butler of Carrboro; Linda Yancey, singer; a singing trio composed of Leah Fitch, Alvene Williams and Martha Ann Cheek; Patricia Simmons, dancer; A. T. Turner, who gives vocal imitations; Betty Butler, a tap-dancing Carrboro housewife; Smilin' George, and Hamilton and his Country Gentlemen. Pokey Alexander will be the master of ceremonies.

The Cubs are sponsoring the event to raise money to keep their team in operation. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

George Pegram is noted here for his banjo performances in the annual Carolina Folk Festival, and also for his singing of "Here, Rattler" and "That Good Old Mountain Dew." In 1954 he represented the United States at a European folk festival in Italy and appeared there before 45,000 people.

George Hamilton and his Country Gentlemen have become extremely popular around here for their high-pressure singing and unique styling. They have a regular show on radio station WCHL, and have made several records of songs written by Mr. Hamilton.

Television Program Planned by D.A.R.

"Glances of the D. A. R. in Conservation," a television program sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution as a feature of the week of the organization's Conservation Committee, will be aired from 8:15 to 8:30 tomorrow (Wednesday) evening by the University's television station, WUNC-TV.

Mrs. Robert M. Lester of Chapel Hill's Davie Poplar Chapter of the D. A. R. and Wesley H. Wallace of the University's Radio and Television Department will take part in the 15-minute program.

The script for the show was prepared with the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Architects on Visit

Arthur C. Nash, the University's consulting architect for many years, was here last week for two days to confer with the Faculty Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Horace W. Peaselee, the presenting consulting architect who succeeded Mr. Nash, was also here. Both Mr. Nash and Dr. Peaselee live in Washington, D. C.

High School Library Open

Beginning tomorrow (Tuesday), the High School Library will be open from 1 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. If the demand warrants, longer hours will be instituted.

Time's A Wastin'

Time's a-wastin' for you youngsters to take advantage of the Weekly's free want-ads. For children under 16 years of age, the Weekly will run their advertisements free during the month of June. Turn to the Classified Ad page today

Street Changes in Area near the Carolina Inn to Improve Traffic Conditions Are under Discussion

Ways of changing the layout of roadways and sidewalks near the Carolina Inn and the west gate of the University campus were discussed at meetings of the Faculty Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Arthur C. Nash, who was the University's consulting architect for many years, and Horace W. Peaselee, who has now succeeded him in that post, came from Washington to confer with the committee on University physical development problems. No decision was made about this particular one. It is still being studied.

The area around the Inn is one of the worst places in Chapel Hill for the crowding of traffic and for speeding. There have been complaints for years about the conditions there, especially about the danger to pedestrians crossing the highway as they go between the east door of the Inn and the

opening in the campus beyond the Peabody building. Automobiles go past this opening at frightful speed. This results (1) from the drivers' eagerness, when going north toward town, not to be halted at the intersection at the campus gate by the stoplight's changing from green to red and (2) from southbound drivers' gathering speed after they have passed the stoplight.

South Columbia street at this point is part of an important north-south national highway, No. 15, and many drivers along it have seldom or never been in Chapel Hill and hence know nothing about the crossing for pedestrians. A large proportion of the drivers who do not know about it act like a large proportion of drivers everywhere, i. e., as though they don't give a hang whether they run any body down or not. This is a problem for the

State Highway Department, the University, and the town, and one for the solution of which all three must work together. The discussion of it was an important part of the report to the Board of Aldermen made by Mr. Babcock, the traffic expert, a few months ago.

The chief reason for the bad traffic conditions here is the offset in Columbia street. Coming south from Franklin street Columbia is broad, but the west part of it is blocked by the Carolina Inn yard and so it becomes much narrower to the south of Cameron avenue. All persons taking part in the discussion of the problem agree that widening, to obliterate or greatly reduce the offset, is the first necessity.

One suggestion that has received much favorable consideration is that the east sidewalk opposite the Inn be made part of the roadway and that a new sidewalk be substituted for it on the campus side of the present stone wall from down near the Armory to the campus gate, and that the Inn yard be cut away enough for the street to be widened some six or eight feet on the west side. If these two operations were carried out they would add some twelve to fifteen feet to the width of the street.

As this problem receives further study the Weekly will give more information about it.

Carrboro Mills' Vacation Schedule Is Announced by Manager Thomas Murray

Employees of the Carrboro Mills plant will observe the entire July 4 week as a vacation week, it was announced yesterday by Thomas B. Murray, resident manager of the local unit. He said the plant would close down at the end of operations on Friday, June 29, and would resume operations Monday morning, July 9.

The Carrboro Mills plant is a unit of Pacific Mills, a division of Burlington Industries, most of whose other plants throughout the Southeast will also observe the same vacation week Mr. Murray said.

At the same time Mr. Murray said that vacation bonuses would

be paid to all eligible employees just prior to the vacation week. In most cases this means that employees with more than one but less than five years' service will receive amounts equivalent to one week's pay, or approximately two per cent of their annual wages. Those with more than five years' service will receive an amount equivalent to two weeks' pay, or four per cent of their annual wages.

Some of the more recently-acquired segments of the Burlington organization, however, will use a slightly different basis for making vacation bonus payments to their employees, Mr. Murray said.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell in Britain

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell of King's Mill Road, who is abroad this summer, recently sent a Chapel Hill friend the following letter about her travels in the British Isles:

This was a wonderful week for me. The scenery I think surpasses even Maine and Nova Scotia, and our hotels and food have been excellent. There was the coast with steep hills first, then garden and estate country with quaint fishing villages, old historic castles and monasteries, and ruins of the 11th century to the 1400's—Sir Walter Raleigh's birthplace, for instance, and castles built by King John the First in 1185. One now is the residence of the Duke of Devonshire and has lovely grounds running down to the river Lee, which we followed for a long distance.

Today we passed the place of the Earl of Dunsannon, who is the head of the Irish sweepstakes and has a stable of fine horses himself. Many with colts were in his fields.

Tonight I am at Galway, which was Columbus' last stop on his way to discover America. A Galway man went with him. Spaniards have long been in this vicinity, and many say the combination of dark hair and blue eyes here is due to that. As for the countryside, the green but tree-less hills with patches of yellow gorse, purple rhododen-

drum growing wild, black and gray-blue cows and white sheep marked by their owners with red and blue spots, then valleys with winding rivers, and high up lakes coming into view as one drives through a gap make this a joy for touring.

From Dublin around through Cork and up through Killarney it has all been very wonderful and rewarding. We have been to St. Kieran's shrine on a high mountain lake and to the ocean sands along the end of Bounty Bay, Glengariff at its head and mountains all around. Now that I am used to the quaint names: Pass of Keimaneigh, Gorgane Barra Lake, Macroom, the home of William Penn's ancestors—all of it fits a perfect scheme of rhythm and beauty which I will not easily forget.

As for our party, I am the only one from the U.S.A. There is a rich cattleman and his wife from Australia, feeling very much the stepchildren of the Empire as they had to give \$725 for a \$600 English fare on their tour. Their money has the lowest rate of exchange in the Empire. Then there is an Englishwoman who has a job in India with an English engineering firm, a German girl who has been in Dublin with a German engineering firm but who is now returning to Germany—pretty and sad, for (Continued on Page 8)

J. B. Robbins Starts Remodeling Program

An extensive remodeling program designed to serve a dual purpose—to beautify and to increase the sales area—was started at J. B. Robbins House of Fashion during the week end.

Immediately planned is lowering the ceiling and installing in it above the stairs a dome with indirect lighting to give a planetary effect. Also, the walls will be reshaped in a curved fashion and convex shaped counters installed to give more freedom of movement by customers. Generally, the wall pattern of the downstairs area will be followed

on the ground floor level.

If time permits between now and when the fall semester begins at the University, Mr. Robbins said the front of the store building may be changed and sales area expanded by some 900 square feet toward East Franklin Street. If time does not permit, Mr. Robbins said that portion of the remodeling would be done during the University's Christmas vacation.

Picnic for Realtors

Mrs. T. M. Andrews gave a picnic supper one evening last week at her home, Bolin-Brook Farm, for those attending the annual Realtors Institute at the University. Entertainment included swimming and badminton. There were 80 guests.

Keith Albert Torgerson

A son, Keith Albert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torgerson on June 9 at Memorial Hospital here. He weighed seven

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Cubs Defeat Bees In an Extra Inning

The Carrboro Cubs scored a close victory over the Durham Bees last Thursday night, 1-0, to mark their third shut-out win of the week and their first triumph over the Bees this season. Lloyd McKnight went the full seven innings and one extra inning to win the game, giving up only four hits.

The game was over in the eighth when a single by Ivalee Hill, followed by a sacrifice, a walk, and a second single by Tom Stephens, added up to score the winning and only run.

At Camp Green Cove Miss Mary Shepard left last week for Camp Green Cove, where she is a riding instructor.

Indians, Tigers, and Yankees Emerge On Top in Three Little League Games

Chapel Hill's Little Leaguers played three baseball games last Friday, two in Carrboro and one at Chapel Hill High School. In the first contest of the afternoon the Indians conquered the Cubs, 23-10, and in the second Carrboro game the Tigers shut out the Giants, 10-0. In the game played at Chapel Hill the Yankees beat the Dodgers in a close contest, 13-12.

Gordon Cleveland and Charlie Riggsbee pitched for the Indians, while Bucky Burns, David Chaney, and Alec McKay threw for the Cubs. Wayne Hudson had two home runs and a single for the Indians in four times at bat, and Frank Martin got three hits in five tries. Ned Martin was the leading hitter for the Cubs.

In the Giants-Tigers duel the Tigers' Larry Kenney pitched a two-hit game and scored the game's only home-run in the fifth. Butch Regan and Randy Ellington hurled for the Giants.

Go to See Mrs. Selden's Play
Mrs. George Crow, her sister, Miss Beulah Armstrong, and Mrs. Marian Gay went to Greensboro last Friday to see the play, "Let Freedom Ring," written by Mrs. Crow's daughter, Emily Crow Selden, in celebration of the bi-centennial of the Buffalo Presbyterian Church. The play is based on a scenario by Grace Van Dyke More.

Hartung Gets Degree

Richard W. Hartung of Chapel Hill received the degree of Master of Arts last Saturday at the University of Michigan.

Bason Graduated Cum Laude

George F. Bason Jr. was graduated cum laude from the Har-

Faculty Members To Be Honored at Annual Reception

The annual reception in honor of the faculty members of the University's Summer School will be held from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday) evening in the Morehead Planetarium building under the auspices of the University Woman's Club and administration of the Summer School, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Gordon Blackwell, president of the club.

"The reception will give the University Woman's Club members and their husbands an opportunity to become acquainted with the Summer School faculty members and their wives," Mrs. Blackwell said in making the announcement.

New Deadlines

In order to maintain the present attractive presentation of the Weekly's popular Classified Ad page, new closing hours for the classified page will be started with the June 22 edition.

For classified ads to appear on the page, they must be phoned or mailed to the Weekly by 5 p. m. on Wednesdays for the Friday issues and by 5 p. m. on Fridays for the Tuesday issues. This will begin with the issue of Friday, June 22. Classified ads received after 5 p. m. on Wednesdays and Fridays will be inserted in the current issues but on another page and under a separate heading "Too Late to Classify."

Story Program for Carrboro Children

The children's story hour sponsored by the Carrboro Civic Club Library will have its opening program at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, June 21, at the library (back of the Carrboro School). The story hour, for children from five to nine years old, will be held at the same hour every Thursday morning from now through July. Mrs. Thomas Murray, the librarian, said yesterday a variety of interesting programs had been planned.

The library's vacation reading contest, which is independent of the story hour, is already in progress, but any child of school age may register in it for reading credit at any time. They may do so by coming to the library during its summer reading hours, which are from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Wilson's 20-Year Dream Realized

The Senate passage of the Library Service Bill recently materialized the 20-year dream of Louis R. Wilson, professor of library science and administration at the University.

North Carolina Representative Graham A. Barden played a major role in the final acceptance of the Federal aid program, serving as Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The bill, which will go into effect June 30, 1956, will operate in the form of a grant-in-aid. To claim maximum benefits, North Carolina will have to match \$156,368 put up by the Federal Government.

Allotments will be made according to each state's percentage of the national rural population and the per capita income of the state. North Carolina ranks among the top rural states, and has a less than average per capita income. "This method of allotment will give the most aid where it is most needed," Mr. Wilson said. "Either way, we will gain according to

Hickerson on Tour of Europe

T. F. Hickerson went to England by airplane last Friday. After ten days more there, with headquarters in London, he will travel to Scotland, Denmark, West Germany, France, Spain, and Portugal. He will fly back to New York on August 11.

D. H. Buchanan in Hospital

D. H. Buchanan recently suffered a stroke and is a patient in Memorial Hospital. He and Mrs. Buchanan have sold their farm and moved to 161 Hamilton

Chapel Hill Chaff

L.G.

My next-door neighbor Kay Kiser, wasn't at home when I called on him this week; so, preparing to wait for him, I surveyed his bookshelves. Many of the books belonged to his uncle, the late Vernon Howell, and I used to see them years ago in this same living room. The one I took down to look at now was "Mark Twain's Library of Humor," published in 1888. That was when he was his own publisher, being a partner in Charles L. Webster & Co., the venture that bankrupted him five years later.

In place of the usual dedication there is a "Compiler's Apology," in a facsimile of Twain's handwriting. It reads as follows: "Those selections in this book which are from my own works were made by my assistant compilers, not by me. This is why there are not more, Mark Twain, Hartford, Conn., January 1, 1888."

The book leads off with "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," the story which made Twain famous when he was thirty. The book contains twenty selections by him, six by Josh Billings, four by Bret Harte, six by William Dean Howells, three by James Russell Lowell, two by Oliver Wendell Holmes, nine by Artemus Ward, and seven by Charles Dudley Warner. Altogether fifty-nine authors are represented. Most of them are unknown today except by students of literary history.

I found it a fascinating book, and as I flipped through it, reading here and there, I was interested in speculating upon how great a proportion of the pieces were fairly to be characterized as "dated." Obviously those by Josh Billings and other humorists whose ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dinner Party Honors Harry Crane, Now Retiring From Psychology Department

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dashiell and Miss Dorothy Adkins, chairman of the University's Department of Psychology, recently gave a dinner party at Miss Adkins' home in honor of Harry W. Crane, who is retiring this year after long service as a member of the department.

Those attending included Mr. Crane's wife, Dr. Mabel Goudge; Chancellor and Mrs. Robert B. House; Miss Frances MacKinnon, who lives with Miss Adkins; Mrs. Thelma Thurstone of the School of Education; the Psychology Department's two secretaries and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wheeler, and all of the department's faculty members and their wives, except Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCurdy, who are in Europe, and William Daniel, who was unable to be present.

From the department Mr. Crane received a sterling silver cigarette box which were engraved his name and the words, "From His Colleagues," and his wife received an orchid corsage. As a gift from his students, Mr. Crane received a cigarette lighter engraved with his name and "Students of 1955-56."

In addition to those already mentioned, attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dahstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenbaum, June Chance, Shepard Liverant, Eugene Long, Mr. and Mrs. John Tributau, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Mellinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelton, and Mrs. William Daniel.

Correction

The Town of Chapel Hill's tax rate is 95c rather than 75c per \$100 valuation as inadvertently reported in The Weekly last Friday.

Psychologists Are To Speak Thursday

Two Durham psychologists will discuss "The Psychological Aspects of Segregation" at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Interracial Fellowships for the Schools to be held at the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross Thursday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock.

The two speakers will be James T. Taylor, professor of psychology and former dean of men at North Carolina College in Durham, and Edward E. Jones, assistant professor of psychology at Duke University.

Senator Umstead Is Honored For His Distinguished Service To State Hospital at Butner

John W. Umstead Jr., Orange County's representative to the General Assembly for the past 16 years, was honored last week as staff members and employees of the State Hospital at Butner presented a portrait of him to the hospital. Mr. Umstead is chairman of the State Hospitals Board of Control.

Several hundred patients, employees and visitors were present for the unveiling of a portrait at ceremonies conducted during the hospital's ninth annual Founder's Day program.

Mr. Umstead has served as a member of the State Hospitals Board of Control since 1945 and has been board chairman since 1953.

The veteran legislator was largely responsible for the legislature act that created the State's honor prison camp for youthful first offenders. It was established at Butner in 1949 as a then new approach to the problem of dealing with youths in prison and was at that time called the Butner Youth Center. Mr. Umstead was also largely responsible for its development. It was he who arranged to have the center located at Camp Butner so that its inmates might work at chores around the Butner State Hospital grounds.

In recognition of the part Mr. Umstead played in developing the center, it's name was changed to Umstead Youth Center in 1953. A representative of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company here in Chapel Hill, Mr. Umstead was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1909. He was a member of the State Senate from the 16th district in 1931 and 1939 and has been a member of the House since 1941. He was unopposed in the May 26 Democratic primary here, seeking his ninth term in the House.

Mr. Umstead led the way in making the nine-month school term the law of the State in 1943, and is directly responsible for more of the most beneficial legislation enacted in North Carolina during the past 20 years. He has served on all major committees of both the House and Senate, and during the 1955 session was chairman of two committees—Mental Institutions and University Trustees.

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Homer P. Rainey Is to Talk This Evening

Homer P. Rainey, distinguished educator from Columbia, Missouri, who is here for Education Week at the University, will speak at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary educational fraternity, at 6 o'clock this evening (Tuesday) in the north dining hall of Lenoir Hall. His talk will follow a Dutch supper.

The meeting will be the fraternity's first meeting of the summer. During a short business session, committee chairmen for the summer will be announced by the organization's president, Ben E. Fountain Jr.

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Bake Sale Friday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Aldersgate Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Friday, June 22, at the Glen Lenoix Colonial Store.

Chapel Hillnotes

Two-horse wagon and hay rake on East Franklin Street Friday noon.

The strong odor of fertilizer about the grounds of the new Institute of Government