

Institute of Government Will Move This Week into Its New Building on the Raleigh Road

The Institute of Government will move from its East Franklin Street building to its new home at the corner of Raleigh and Country Club Roads the last of this week.

Already the new furniture is being installed in the handsome brick structure, and University Buildings Superintendent J. S. Bennett said yesterday "only a few odds and ends remain to be cleaned up before the personnel will move in."

The West Franklin Street building, which will be vacated by the Institute, has been set aside as offices for officials of the Consolidated University, who would be moved from South Building. Extensive renovations will be necessary, however, before the Consolidated Offices can be moved, it was said.

At the same time Mr. Bennett said that bids for the new Ackland Museum will be opened August 14, and that architects drawings for the new men's dormitories and addition to Spencer Hall will be completed in about 30 days.

All of the Institute of Government operations will have headquarters in the new structure. It also contains dormitory space that will accommodate 120 persons. The State Highway Patrol School personnel were to have been quartered in it last week, but were housed in Winston dormitory pending final completion and cleaning up of the building. It is expected that students attending the Wildlife School, to be held by the Institute here next week, will be quartered in the new building.

Sitterson Talks to Educational Group

J. C. Sitterson, dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, was the guest speaker Thursday evening at the final summer meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. His topic was scholarship. He said that a "scholar and a teacher each is a person who takes joy in communicating knowledge to others."

Thirteen new members were welcomed into the organization by the chapter's president, Ben E. Fountain Jr.

At Memorial Hospital

Local persons listed as patients Memorial Hospital yesterday were Miss Donna Ballenger, R. W. Barker, Y. Z. Cannon, Mrs. Offie Durham, M. M. Eid, Miss Kathleen Goldie-Smith, Mrs. H. T. Goulson, Mrs. Ann C. Hansen, Mrs. J. H. Hinson, Betty Mae Hopkins, Dr. Phillip Johnson, Miss Anne Lacoek, Mrs. K. B. Lewis, N. G. Lloyd, W. E. Merritt, J. N. Neville, W. D. Neville, and Carl Nunn.

Henderson in Life

Archibald Henderson of Chapel Hill is featured in a picture in last week's issue of Life Magazine. The picture was in connection with Mr. Henderson's address at the Bernard Shaw Centennial celebration in Chicago week before last.

Water Tank Bought

The University has purchased the million-dollar water tank it will erect behind Kenan Stadium next spring. It was bought from the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., world's biggest dealers in tanks.

Dollar Days

Dollar Days will be held in Chapel Hill and Carrboro August 17-18, it has been announced by the Trade Promotion Committee of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association.

This will be the second annual sales event during the summer months.

Moyle Johnson of Johnson-Strowd Ward Furniture Co. will be chairman of the promotion.

Air-Conditioning in Half of Inn Rooms

The Carolina Inn will be completely air-conditioned in about another month.

Cool air was turned into about half of the rooms last week, giving guests some relief from summer heat. It is expected that the installation will be completed in another three or four weeks.

The job has been underway for some time. It had been hoped that the Inn would be air-conditioned by last commencement, but that hope was in vain. Now, however, completion of the job is in sight.

Selden Will Talk On Outdoor Drama

Samuel Selden, head of the University's drama department and a national authority on the production of symphonic drama, will give a public talk on "Outdoor Drama in America" at 10:30 a.m. today (Tuesday) in the Playmakers Theatre. Everybody is invited and admission is free.

This summer Mr. Selden is directing Paul Green's latest symphonic drama, "Wilderness Road," now in its second season at Berea, Kentucky. As special adviser to most of the outdoor productions in the East, he is at present making the rounds of these attractions and is here in Chapel Hill two or three days for meetings with University drama students and staff members who are engaged in Playmaker activities this summer under the direction of his associate John W. Parker.

About 100 students, including 50 selected Junior Playmakers from 14 states, are enrolled in the University's Drama Department this summer.

Tri-Delta Alumnae Name Local Woman

Mrs. William P. Richardson of Chapel Hill has been elected national vice-president of Delta Delta Delta social fraternity.

Mrs. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Dean in Charge of Continuation Education at the University Medical School, was elected at the 68th Anniversary Convention held recently in Coronado, Calif. As Alumnae Vice President, Mrs. Richardson will supervise the activities of more than 250 Tri-Delta Alumnae Chapters in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii.

Mrs. Richardson is very active in community life. She plays a leading role in the State Medical Auxiliary, serving as vice president last year. She is an active Gray Lady at Memorial Hospital and is a member of the Chapel Hill Garden Club. Delta Delta Delta is an international collegiate fraternity for women founded in 1888. The organization now comprises 99 collegiate chapters and over 250 alumnae chapters. Both the University of North Carolina and Duke University have collegiate chapters.

Vacationing at Topsisail

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Suggs of Chapel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perry, now of Lumberton, are spending this week at the H. A. Whitfield cottage at Topsisail Beach.

Four One-Act Plays to Be Given This Thursday, Friday in Campus Theatre

The Carolina Playmakers will present a bill of four student-written, one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, August 9 and 10, in the Playmakers Theatre. Admission is free and everybody is invited.

The plays were written in Professor John W. Parker's playwriting class in the first term of the University's Summer Session and are being produced under his supervision with the assistance of Miss Josephine Niggl, Chapel Hill novelist and playwright. They include "Children of the Earth," a Mexican folk play by Robert Chase of Boston, Mass.; "Unlabeled," a comedy of post-war Germany by Lore Schuller of Wadesboro; "Waiting Room," a domestic tragedy by Ruth Young of Salisbury; and "Miss Carrie," a comedy of modern education by Kit Lee Singleton of Florence, S. C.

Weekly's Founder Celebrates His 73rd Birthday



Yesterday was the 73rd birthday of the Weekly's founder and contributing editor, Louis Graves, shown above at the gateway of his home on Battle Lane. Perhaps the headline over the picture is inaccurate, since Mr. Graves never wants his birthday celebrated. Yesterday was just a quiet day at home for him and Mrs. Graves. When told we were planning to run a story about him today he indicated he would prefer not. "But if it pleases you to do so, go ahead," he said.

By Joe Jones

Louis Graves was 73 years old yesterday. I have known him for about 30 of those 73 years. As a journalism student here in the late twenties I did some part-time work for him on the Weekly, and when I was passing through Chapel Hill in April of 1935 I dropped by the Weekly office to say hello to him.

"I've been wondering where you were," he said. "The paper is getting too big for me to run by myself. How about helping me?"

I said all right and set my suitcase down in a corner of the office and went out to do a story on the national convention of chemists then in session at the University. It is a move I have never regretted.

Except for three years in the Army in the Second World War, I have been working for Mr. Graves just about ever since. I don't see how anybody could have a better boss. He's a stickler for the right use of words,

and that's the only subject we've ever had any arguments about. One I remember concerned the word vixen. It was years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marsh owned a pet fox that often hung out in their cleaning establishment across the street from the Post Office. One day some dog got after the fox and chased it up Franklin Street and cornered it under a hedge in the yard of the Methodist Church. In a story I wrote about the chase I referred to the fox as a vixen, since it was a female. Mr. Graves struck the word out. "The dictionary may say a female fox is a vixen," he said, "but I doubt if many of our readers know it. They are more likely to think of a vixen as a shrewish woman." I disagreed but the word stayed deleted. The Weekly's readers, not its writers, have always come first with Mr. Graves.

Another disagreement was about got and gotten. In a story I used the form, "He had gotten

such and such." Mr. Graves changed it to "He had got." I said that sounded awkward to me and that I preferred not to have it appear under my name. Mr. Graves replied that gotten was in bad repute and that most good writers and speakers used got. When I remained unmollified he let the gotten stand. I have since come to see it his way and now much prefer got.

As everybody who has followed the Weekly knows, Mr. Graves is a man who says what he thinks and will not be coerced into saying anything else. More than once I have heard his side of a telephone conversation with a reader who has called to object to something he has written or to ask him to write something he didn't want to. In such a conversation he was always gentle and polite unless persistently pressed at great length and then he was likely to say, "It's my paper and I'll write it as I damn please," and hang up the receiver.

Mr. Graves founded the Weekly in 1923 and, with the exception of some help from Mrs. Graves in its early years, ran it practically singlehanded till 1935. Ever since it began, he has made it a powerful force in the community. A local politician recently said to me when we were talking about former times in Chapel Hill: "When Louis Graves came out in favor of a candidate in the pages of the Weekly it was worth 500 votes. Sometimes he would go right down the list of candidates, naming the men he thought best qualified to be elected. Many people snort at the idea of being told how to vote, and it used to surprise me to see voters streaming to the polls with clippings of Mr. Graves' list in their hands. They really trusted his judgement."

Mr. Graves not only put force into the Weekly but also the casual charm and grace of Chapel Hill. He endeared the town and the paper to newspapermen and other people in many parts of the nation. "What this country needs is more newspapers like the Chapel Hill Weekly," said the New York Herald Tribune on its editorial page. Similar sentiments have appeared in many other daily papers in various states.

Mr. Graves was born and brought up in Chapel Hill, the son of a University professor of mathematics. As a young man he served as an infantry captain in France in World War I and spent some years in New York as a reporter on the New York Times. He also did free-lance magazine writing. His stories and articles were published in Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly, and one of the most celebrated short stories ever published in the Saturday Evening Post was his "Pig Bristle Slugger," a humorous baseball story. For many years after its appearance, the Post received queries

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Chapel Hill Chaff J. J.

Scotty Hill says he's met his match. Piscatorial match, that is.

A former professional boxer with a highly competitive spirit, Scotty is not one to bow to anybody in any field without a struggle. But he freely admits he was out-fished the other day on an excursion to Currituck Sound. The angler who bested him was his nine-year-old son, Lester.

"That boy has got me beat," Scotty said. "He caught a string of white perch and a five-pound bass while I wasn't catching a thing. I was tired from driving down there from Chapel Hill and wasn't as alert as I might have been. That's the only excuse I can give for my bad luck."

"Lester was pulling them in right and left. What's more, he caught that big bass on only half a minnow. A daggone crab had cut his bait in two and taken the other half. I've fished and held my own with the best fishermen in Chapel Hill—Brody Clark, Keck Boone, Obie Davis, and the others—but Lester has got me beat. He caught all those perch and bass while Sybil and I weren't catching a thing."

(Sybil is Mrs. Hill, Lester's mother.)

The opinion here is that although Lester may out-fish his father, he is not likely to excel him in the tall tale department.

"A fellow was telling me he was having no luck fishing out at the lake when he saw a young rabbit sitting on the bank," Scotty said. "Just for practice, he cast his plug beyond the rabbit and jerked it back, snagging the rabbit on one of the hooks. But he jerked too hard and the rabbit flew clean over the boat and landed."

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Cecil S. Johnson Back From Europe

Cecil S. Johnson, professor of history at the University, has been a guest of the Secretary of the Navy aboard the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Macon for the past month.

He arrived at Norfolk last week aboard the cruiser which disembarked a group of midshipmen who had been on a training cruise.

Mr. Johnson boarded the Macon during the ship's visit to Hamburg, Germany, in early July.

A Businessman's Approach

Greater, More Efficient Use of School Facilities Is Aim Of Board Member Bill Sloan; Sees No Integration Problem

By Charlie Robson

William L. Sloan is a Chapel Hill businessman, and he is looking at his newly-accepted responsibility as a member of the school board from a good business point of view.

As a businessman Bill Sloan is primarily interested in the financial side of public school problems. He thinks the major problem for schools lies in facilities and their proper use.

Mr. Sloan suggests that better use of school facilities could be made so that less money would be spent for new buildings and classrooms. "The school building is used six hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year," he said, "and the rest of the time it lies vacant." This just doesn't seem like good business to him.

He'd like to see some arrangement made whereby the schools got more out of the facilities they already have and sees very little reason why it wouldn't be advantageous to hold school six days a week and maybe ten or eleven months out of the year, and possibly on a two-shift basis.

"This plan, he said, might also make it possible to give more and better instruction to more pupils with less teachers. "A

Housing Situation Is Serious As University Expects More Than 7,000 Students in Fall

Assumes Duties



DR. S. B. ALEXANDER

Dr. Sydney B. Alexander has assumed his new position as assistant administrator of the University Division of Health Affairs.

The UNC Division of Health Affairs includes the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health, as well as North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

This is a new position that has not been filled before. Dr. Alexander was appointed in June after serving as associate physician in the UNC Infirmary for the past seven years. He also is assistant clinical professor in the UNC School of Medicine.

Postal Receipts Here Show Gain

Receipts at Chapel Hill Post Office during the first 28-day reporting period of 1956-57 totaled \$17,158.25, Postmaster Paul Cheek announced yesterday.

The business was a gain of almost three percent over \$16,662 which was reported for the corresponding period of 1955.

Since the U. S. Post Office Department went on a completely revised 13-period bookkeeping system as of July 1 this year, its so-called month now is composed of 28 days, and all records are kept on that basis.

A Week at the Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Moyle Johnson and their daughter Rebecca, accompanied by Judy Ferguson of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James B. McDonald and their sons, Jim and John, from Elon College, spent last week in a seaside cottage at Ocean Drive Beach, S. C. They came home yesterday.

Returns to California

John Scott Trotter returned to California last week after having been here some time at the tourist home he owns next door to the Chapel Hill Elementary School on West Franklin Street.

Returns to California

Neither will the three new men's dormitories and the addition to Spencer Hall be ready for the coming term. The lack of accommodations for women has necessitated turning down

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BILL SLOAN

Mr. Sloan is the son of Police Chief W. T. Sloan and has lived in Chapel Hill most of his life. He attended the Chapel Hill Elementary School until the sixth grade. Then the family moved to Hillsboro and he graduated from high school there.

In 1939 he graduated from the University Pharmacy School. Now he is the proprietor of Sloan's Drug Store on the north east corner of Franklin and Co-

With the University's Fall semester only six weeks away, the housing and enrollment picture is this:

1. More than 7,000 students will be enrolled. There will be a slight increase in the number of freshmen and possibly an increase in the number of transfer students.

2. As of August 1, every one of the 3,010 spaces in men's dormitories were filled, and 86 names were on the waiting list. All women's dormitories were filled too.

3. There will be three students — including medical, dental, and law—in every dormitory room except Connor, Winston, Joyner, and Cobb. Basements will be used temporarily to accommodate the overflow.

4. The demand for housing for married students is greater than it ever has been in the history of the University. It takes just about a year on the waiting list to get into Victory Village.

That just about sums up the situation.

More specifically: If three students were not put in the dormitory rooms, the University could accommodate only 2,400 unmarried males. Of course, many live in fraternity houses and rooms out in town, but even then the total number of men who wish to come to the University cannot be accommodated.

The same applies to young married couples, one member of which wishes an education or to complete his education. Glen Lennox has not had a vacancy in two years, and its apartments rent for more money than the average married student family can afford to pay. Its waiting list seldom contains less than 100 applicants.

Last semester there were some 1,400 married students in the University, which could accommodate only 356 families in Victory Village. More would attend the University and more married students could bring their families here if housing within their economic scale of living could be provided. That is, housing at \$30 to \$40 per month. The University hopes to provide some 200 additional such units, but they could not be made ready for the 1956-57 term.

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