

Annual Tour of Chapel Hill Homes Will Be Held Tomorrow



This a view of the Milton Julians' home, one of the ten to be visited tomorrow (Saturday) on the tour of Chapel Hill homes sponsored by the School Art Guild for the benefit of the teaching of art in the Chapel Hill public schools. Instructions and tickets (\$1 each) for the tour, to begin at 1 p. m., are available at Pace and Ledbetter-Pickard, or at any of the ten homes.

The Julian home, on Ledge Lane, was designed by the noted architect, George Matsumoto, a faculty member of the N.C. State College School of Design, and is being featured in the November issue of "The Progressive Architect," an international journal.

Other homes on the tour are those of Mrs. William Henderson, Woodland Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Dogwood Drive; Chancellor and Mrs. Robert B. House, Franklin Street; Mr. and Mrs. Sample B. Forbus, Santa Coloma Farm; Mr. and Mrs. Kai Jurgensen, Whitehead Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman, Kings Mill Road; Dr. and Mrs. Roger Howell, Kings Mill Road; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bunce, Route 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Okun, Dogwood Drive.

Community Chest Drive Opens Today

Today, Friday, is Community Chest Day in Chapel Hill and more than 700 volunteer workers will "go all-out" to collect as much of the \$27,937.57 goal as they possibly can. Walt Baucom, chairman of the fund raising campaign, said:

"Give once for all," he added, "But give enough."

The funds collected during the concentrated Community Chest Day drive will be used by ten agencies in the Community, Mr. Baucom said. Each of them serves a worthy purpose, but they need help of the people of Chapel Hill to continue their high standard of service.

The ten agencies are the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Y-Teens, the Recreation Center, the Community Center, the Holmes Day Nursery, the Humane Society, the Chapel Hill High School Library, the Peter Garvin Library at the Glenwood Elementary School, and the Mary Bayley Pratt Library at the Chapel Hill Elementary School.

All of these agencies, except the Chapel Hill High School Library, were participants in the drive last year.

The more than 700 workers participating in the Community Chest Day drive are believed to be the largest group of volunteer solicitors ever organized in Chapel Hill, Mr. Baucom said.

The workers will be divided into six divisions, each of which is headed by a chairman. The divisions and their chairmen are: special gifts, W. J. Ogburn Jr.; residential, Sarah Unstead; Negro, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Weaver; campus, O. V. Cook; health affairs, Mac Norwood; and business, Harvey Bennett.

The citizens in the community will be asked to contribute only once, Mr. Baucom said. During the weeks preceding Community Chest Day members of the Y-Teens and the Recreation Center have done a complete cross matching of all pledge cards, and have eliminated 1,580 duplications, he added.

Because of this advance work, Mr. Baucom continued, people will be solicited at only one place. If a person is asked to contribute at his place of employment, he will not be asked to contribute again at home. Give once for all, but "please" give enough, he said.

Mr. Baucom said that he expects more than 50 per cent of the goal to be collected during Community Chest Day. Some people will be out of town Friday, and some workers will not be able to get around to see all the people they are supposed to on one day, he said.

"What we don't get Friday, we'll round up as soon as possible," he added.

The purpose of the Community Chest Day in Chapel Hill is to combine into one drive the raising of funds for community or-

Chapel Hill Chaff

By Louis Graves

Such a serious infraction of etiquette, by the nation's leading authority on etiquette, as eating, without invitation, the butter of a person sitting next to her at a luncheon party—this certainly makes a story that deserves to be told correctly. I regret to have to confess that I balled it up recently in this column. It was given to me by J. P. Harland. He had got it from George B. Cutten. Whether I quoted Mr. Harland wrong or he quoted Mr. Cutten wrong, I don't know. Anyway, I have now learned from Mr. Cutten that he heard the story in the first place from Walter P. Eaton and when he repeated it to Mr. Harland he was not recounting his own experience, as I had him doing in my version, but was quoting the words which had been spoken to Mr. Eaton by George Parmly Day, for many years treasurer of Yale University and Mr. Cutten's classmate at Yale.

"George was one of the Day brothers depicted in 'Life with Father,'" Mr. Eaton writes me. "It must have been a dozen years ago that he attended a luncheon party in New York, sitting next to a Mrs. Post. Half way through the meal he asked her if by any chance she was Mrs. Emily Post. She admitted that she was, and he said, 'Mrs. Post, do you know you have eaten my butter?' Now, did she eat George Day's butter, or did she eat Dr. Cutten's butter? Or did she commit this social error twice? Or did she eat the butter of a third man, whose name we don't know, and are George Day and Dr. Cutten both trying to muscle in on his joke?"

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Doctors Prepare Paper

Dr. John Dewey Dorsett of the Department of Medicine of the University School of Medicine presented a paper this week before the Annual Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association meeting in Cincinnati. The paper was prepared by Dr. Dorsett, Dr. James E. Woods, Dr. Kerr White and Dr. Rueben Hill, all of the UNC faculty.

Press Pays Tribute to 'Skipper' Coffin

University officials and North Carolina newspapers this week paid tribute to the late Oscar J. Coffin, former head of the University Department of Journalism.

Something New On Election Day

Baby sitting will be added to the general election in Chapel Hill next Tuesday.

Beginning at 3 p. m. on election day, members of Girl Scout Troop 14 will be on hand at all the polling places in Chapel Hill to care for infants and children while their parents mark ballots and vote.

Members of the same troop will be on the streets tomorrow (Saturday) passing out badges asking "Will You Vote?" Leaders of the Girl Scout troop are Mrs. J. R. Ellis and Mrs. George Barclay.

Brauer Gives Talk

Alfred Brauer attended a meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Cambridge, Mass. He presented a paper "On the Theorems of Ledermann and Ostrowski on Positive Matrices" written under a contract with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

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Harvesting Pulp Wood

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Party for Sixth Grade

A party for pupils in the sixth grade will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the Recreation center.



Every Cat Has His Day

(For National Cat Week—November 1-7—J. S. Nagel-schmidt, Chapel Hill cat fancier extraordinary and owner of two Siamese cats, wrote the following article.)

As spectators at football games and other events will testify, Chapel Hillians love dogs. Less obtrusively perhaps, the cat is an extremely popular pet, too. In Chapel Hill there are probably more cats than dogs because of the tendency of cat devotees to own more than one cat. Indeed, there are local families which have as many as six or seven cats in one household. For the public at large, however, the feline remains a mysterious animal, seemingly difficult to understand and possessed of bewildering ways.

Once a year, the observance of National Cat Week serves to remind people of the value of these tame little tigers. This year, the emphasis is being placed on better care, under-

standing and appreciation.

Contrary to widely held belief, the cat cannot shift for himself. At best, mousing is extra-curricular and mice, even in sufficient quantity, do not provide a diet sufficient to sustain a cat. The worst crime against a cat that can be committed is simply to move away and let the creature fend for himself. Few domesticated animals, cat or dog, can do this and exist more than a few days. One who cannot take his cat along when he moves out of town should leave him at the pound, where an attempt will be made to find him a home.

It is estimated that more than a million kittens are born every day of the year, obviously far more than the U. S. population can support. If one is going to keep a cat as a pet, it should be spayed or neutered. This not only eliminates the terrible problem of overproduction but makes the cat a

more desirable pet at home.

People who are devoted to cats take understanding to the creatures; they do not merely expect the cat to become attached to them. If met halfway—sometimes much more than halfway—the cat will repay your kindness, gentleness and good care. If one thinks he is being rather too patient, remember that the cat, too, may be straining his patience. Don't expect a cat to be like a dog and do not continually compare feline habits with those of the canine.

Given better care and understanding, your appreciation will grow of the cat as a fastidiously clean companion, a philosopher who never misses a trick then comes to his own conclusions, a rational aggregation of whiskers, built-in antenna, gyroscope and radar—as well as a furry, persuasive quadruped who possesses and cries, as humans do, for large measures of love and attention.

Six Inches of Rain on 16 October Days Are Recorded; November Opens Wet, Too

Yes, October of this year was wetter than that of last year. But not much. "We just remember the weather that's closer to us," according to Weather Observer

Max D. Saunders. "Then, too, September was wet also, you remember."

What Mr. Saunders was saying, in effect, was that a total of 6.40 inches of rainfall was recorded here on 16 days of October and that during the last 15 days of the month, rain fell on 12. In October, 1955, only 2.87 inches of rain was recorded on 12 days.

"We got a little bit yesterday (Thursday), the first day of November," he added.

Put with 5.74 inches during September, that's sufficient rainfall for awhile, local residents agreed.

But the temperatures were mild in October. The average high was 80.3 and the low 51.9. The highest reading was 85 degrees and the lowest 35 degrees with a high of 82 and low of 32 during the same period last year.

Symphony Drive Is Nearing Its Goal

With the end of its enrollment drive four days away, the Chapel Hill Chapter of the N. C. Symphony Society announced that total receipts from membership contributions stood at \$2,254 as of Tuesday.

Gordon Gray, former president of the University and now an Assistant Secretary of Defense in Washington, and Mrs. A. C. Burnham, long-time friend of music in this area, have recently been enrolled as patrons of the North Carolina Symphony Society. The Town of Chapel Hill has contributed \$100 to the Symphony budget.

Still approximately \$750 away from the \$3000 goal, the campaign needs the devoted support of all interested citizens, Capt. Walter C. Holt, membership chairman, said today. Tables for easy enrollment were maintained Thursday, November 1, at all local banks.

Two Firms Join Merchants' Group

Two new members joined the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association this week, bringing its total membership to 153. They are the Hill House, John Scott Trotter's hotel for tourists, and Keith's Sewing Machine Company, both of West Franklin Street.

The Association's Trade Promotion Committee met yesterday to make plans for a celebration of the opening of the Christmas shopping season, and the Board of Directors will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday, November 12, at the Pines.

Plan Pond Construction

Hugh P. Brinton of Orange Grove is constructing a pond for livestock water, putting to constructive use some wet, unproductive land. W. L. Finley of Cedar Grove is planning the construction of a pond.

Tenor Will Give Concert Sunday

The first musical program of the fall series of the Les Petites Musicales will be presented Sunday.

Tenor John Hanks, who is choral director at Duke University, will be the guest artist Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Graham Memorial.

Mr. Hanks' appearance is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The Les Petites Musicales are a series of informal Sunday night concerts which are held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Wells to Give Lectures

The last in a series of six post-graduate medical lectures will be given at Morganton and Asheville Nov. 7-8 by Dr. Warner Wells of the University School of Medicine.

University String Quartet Will Give Concerts for Local School Children

On November 6 and 7 the University String Quartet will present four concerts for Chapel Hill school children. The concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Chapel Hill Elementary School and in the cafeteria at the Glenwood School. On Tuesday beginning at 1:15 children in the first three grades at Glenwood will hear the quartet. Following this performance there will be a repetition of the same program for the children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The next day, Wednesday, the Quartet will play two concerts

at the Chapel Hill Elementary School on West Franklin Street. The first performance at 9:15 is for the younger children and the second one at 10 will be for all the upper grades through the eighth. The program is the same for all four concerts.

Members of the University String Quartet, which was organized in 1946, are well known in the community. Mrs. Edgar Alden, formerly concert master of the North Carolina Symphony, and violist of the quartet directs

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Calendar of EVENTS

- Friday, November 2
 - All day, Community Chest drive to begin.
 - 10 a. m., Conference of N. C. Lutheran Synod, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
 - 2 p. m., Community Club meeting, with talk by Judge Susie Sharp, at Institute of Pharmacy.
 - 5:30 p. m., Carnival and supper sponsored by Carrboro P.T.A., at Carrboro School.
 - Saturday, November 3
 - 1 p. m., Annual tour of Chapel Hill homes sponsored by School Art Guild; tickets and instructions at Pace and Ledbetter-Pickard.
 - 7:30 p. m., Party for children of 6th grade, at Recreation Center.
 - Sunday, November 4
 - 6 p. m., Congregational Christian Church's congregational supper, at church's new parish house.
 - 7:30 p. m., Carl Feiss to give public lecture on "English New Towns," in faculty lounge of Morehead Building.
 - 8 p. m., Tenor John Hanks to give recital, at Graham Memorial.
 - Monday, November 5
 - 4 p. m., Professor H. L. A. Hart of Oxford, England, to speak on "Knowledge and Action," at the Graham Memorial.
 - 5 p. m., W.S.C.S.'s study session on "Southeast Asia," at University Methodist Church.
- At Morehead Planetarium: "Mister Moon," 8:30 p. m. seven days a week plus 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Saturdays and 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. Sundays.
- At the Carolina Theatre: Friday and Saturday, "A Cry in the Night," with Edmond O'Brien, Natalie Wood, and Brian Don-ohue; Saturday late show and Sunday and Monday, "Toward the Unknown," with William Holden, Lloyd Nolan, and Virginia Leith.
- At the Varsity Theatre: Friday, "3 Sinners," with Fernandel; Saturday, "Flying Leathernecks," with John Wayne and Robert Ryan; Saturday late show and Sunday and Monday, "The Unguarded Moment" with Esther Williams, George Nader, and John Saxon.

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1931 Football Program Needed

The magazine "Sports Illustrated" has asked the University News Bureau for a University football program for any game played here in 1931. The magazine wants the program for use in an article. The News Bureau has been unable to secure such a program. Anybody having one is asked to call Pete Ivey at 8-7201 if willing to donate it for use by the magazine.

'Cats Play on Bulldogs' Fence Tonight; Tommy Goodrich Recovered, Will Start

Chapel Hill High School's Wildcats travel tonight (Friday) to Henderson where they meet the District III leaders in their ninth game of the fast closing season. The in and out Chapel Hillians will have their hands full to stay in the game with the strong Bulldogs, who have lost only to Durham and Raleigh, both AAA Class teams.

Henderson, which is coached by Red Wilson, is undefeated in conference play and counts among its victims Roxboro, Graham and Hillsboro. The Vance County team beat Hillsboro, 7-0, Graham, 25-0, and Roxboro, 13-7; while Chapel Hill lost to Hillsboro, 7-0, beat Graham, 14-0, but was routed, 26-0, by Roxboro last Friday.

But Coach Bob Culton, who said, "We got beat to the punch and their line outcharged us on both offense and defense," in the Roxboro game, thinks that his team is capable of giving the Henderson team a good game if the men play up to their potential. Subir Roy, substitute halfback, is the only man definitely out, as Co-Capt. Tommy Goodrich, fullback, will be back in shape after missing the Roxboro tussle.

A good-sized group of Chapel Hillians is expected to follow the team to Henderson for the game, which will be played at the High School field, beginning at 8 p. m. The Wildcats, who have won four and lost three games, and tied one, will close out their season Friday, November 9, when they meet Oxford Orphanage here.



TOMMY GOODRICH

Portrait of Local Child on Exhibit

A portrait of Bitay Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, is now on display at the Morehead Art Gallery. The portrait was painted by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tysinger of Sanford and China Grove. Bitay was also the cover girl for the biennial report of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.