

Propose Amendment To the Rural Fire Bill

Alex McMahon, a member of the Greater Chapel Hill Fire District, has drafted a proposed legislative act to provide for enlargement of rural fire protection in Orange County upon petition of a majority of property owners.

Tobacco Meeting Set for Jan. 3rd

A county-wide tobacco meeting will be held at Aycock School in Cedar Grove Township Thursday night, January 3rd, at 7:30 p.m.

At this meeting representatives of the State College Extension Service, Oxford Experiment Station, and North Carolina Tobacco Stabilization Cooperative, will present their views on the tobacco situation. The 20% cut in the allotments for 1957 and the uncertainty about the best variety of tobacco to plant, makes this meeting one of the most important to be held in a long time. All tobacco farmers are invited to attend.

Green Appointed on Advisory Committee

Prof. Fletcher M. Green, of the University, has been appointed a member of an advisory group of historians to aid a Senate committee in designating the five senators in American history who have contributed most significantly to the development of our country. Portraits of the senators chosen—none of whom can be living persons—will be placed in the Senate Reception Room.

The Senate committee, whose chairman is John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, includes Senators Richard B. Russell, Mike Mansfield, Styles Bridges, and John W. Bricker. The advisory committee of historians is headed by Prof. Allan Nevins, of Columbia University.

Academy Honors 2 UNC Professors

Two University of North Carolina professors were among the scientists elected to the fellowship in the New York Academy of Sciences. The two were Dr. Edward C. Curnen, Jr. and Dr. John Gulick.

Dr. Curnen is a professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics in the School of Medicine. Before coming to UNC, he was connected with the Harvard and Yale Medical schools. He has done extensive research in the field of infectious diseases.

Dr. Gulick is an assistant professor of anthropology. He is also director of the Cross-Cultural Laboratory and a research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science.

He is currently heading a study of life on the Cherokee Indian reservation.

Social Security Taxes Going up On January 1st

Orange County workers as well as every salaried person throughout the nation, will begin paying more social security taxes as of January 1.

Call it a pay cut or call it a nest egg for old age, social security taxes will come out of one's weekly or monthly earnings.

The workers' tax will be advanced one quarter of one percent—up from two to two and one-quarter per cent. Simultaneously, employers' taxes will be advanced the same margin to the same total amount.

Pamphlets are being mailed employers, of three types of labor—general business, farm and domestic—by the Internal Revenue Service. The pamphlets carry complete instructions and explanations of the Social Security act provisions.

Merry Christmas

This December 25 issue of the Chapel Hill Weekly is published in advance in order that employees of the Weekly might enjoy Christmas with their families. The Weekly family thanks you for this indulgence and wishes you a Merry Christmas.

and providing as follows: "The area of any fire protection district may be increased by including in the boundaries any adjoining territory upon the application of the owner or a majority of the owners of the territory to be included, the unanimous recommendation in writing of the fire protection commissioners of said district, the approval of a majority of the members of the board of directors of the corporation furnishing fire protection to the district, and the approval of the board or boards of county commissioners in the county or counties in which said fire protection district is located."

Mr. McMahon's proposed bill has been sent to the Orange County Board of Commissioners for their consideration. In an accompanying letter to the board, Mr. McMahon wrote:

"At your invitation, I appeared before you on December 11 to discuss the possibility of amending the law relating to rural fire protection districts, to provide an additional means of enlargement of the territory of such a district through an election procedure. I mentioned to you that in my opinion, it might be simpler to provide for the enlargement upon the petition of a majority of the owners of property. This would be better than the present statutory requirement, which requires that all of the property owners sign the petition, and it would be less expensive and less cumbersome than an election procedure, where only a few property owners might be involved.

"You thought well of the idea of a majority petition, and at your request I have drafted the enclosed bill to so provide. In my opinion, it would probably be best to submit this to the General Assembly in the form of a local act applicable only to Orange County, for we have no idea what the situation is in other counties that might be affected. If other counties think well of our solution to the problem, they could add themselves to our act, but we would not be in the position of advocating this on a state-wide basis, when we do not know the situation elsewhere."

Everett Cheek Wins Speaking Prize

Everett Cheek, of Lemola on the farm operated by Everett, Farms in the Calvander community, has been judged second L. R. Cheek, Alfalfa and pasture, place winner in North Carolina in the Spencer Chemical Company's speaking contest for 1956.

Henry S. Hogan, Chairman of the Orange County Supervisors of the Neuse River Soil Conservation District, announced today.

"My Soil Conservation District—Its Value to My Community" was the subject this year in the annual contest. In his speech Everett Cheek traced the development of agriculture on the headwaters of the Neuse River and the erosion attendant upon a clean cultivation system of farming.

A pure-bred Ayrshire dairymaid is now the champion prize herd in the county.

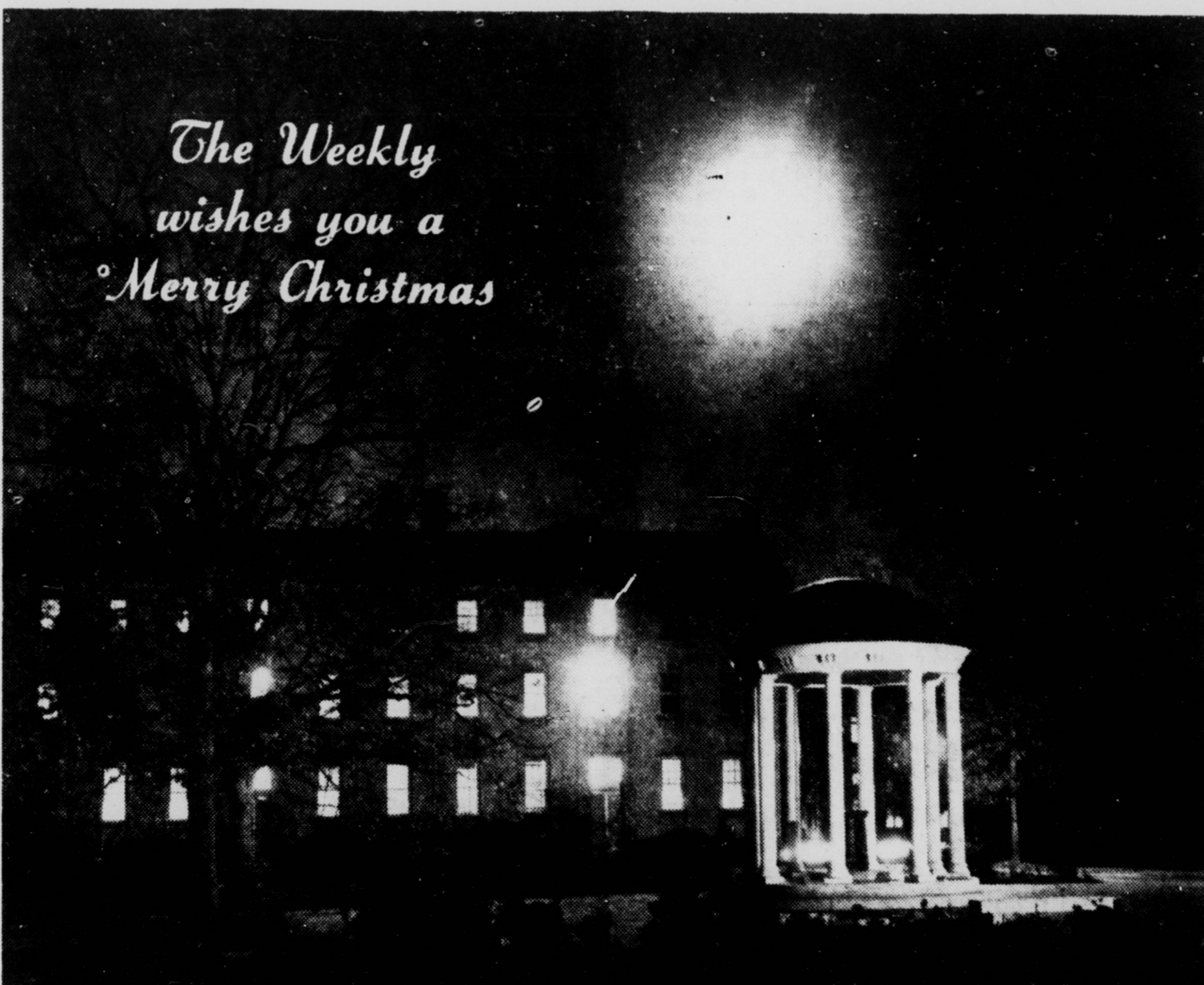
Harry Davis to Speak

Harry Davis will fly to Chicago next Thursday to speak at a national meeting of the American Educational Theatre Conference at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

His topic will be "The Cherokee of 157 East Franklin Street has directed" Mr. Davis has been listed by the Internal Revenue Service as "Un-nue Service at Greensboro as to These Hills," every summer being entitled to a Federal tax refund.



SECOND BOND WINNER—A. J. Altmueller, a director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, presents a \$100.00 U. S. savings bond to Mrs. Cornelius T. Kaylor of Cedar Grove Road, who was adjudged the winner in the second phase of the "Shop In Chapel Hill Contest" sponsored by the merchants and the Chapel Hill Weekly. Mr. Altmueller is manager of Andrews-Henninger Company, at which store the picture was taken.



The Weekly
wishes you a
Merry Christmas

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|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Billy Arthur | Orville B. Campbell | Bobby Moore | Frank Range |
| Mrs. Viola Barrett | Mrs. Helene Ivey | Alex Noell | Norman Smith |
| Billy Bowman | Louis Graves | Mrs. Madge Oakley | Raymond Smith |
| Charlton Campbell | John W. Johnson | Tal Poole | O. T. Watkins |
| Mrs. Ruth Campbell | Joe Jones | Bill Prouty | Roger Wright |

Cashier's Office Is Decorating Champ

Winners in the annual Christmas decorating contest at N. C. Memorial Hospital have been named. First place winner was the hospital cashier's office. Runners up were the Physical Therapy Department and East Nursing Station on the third floor of the hospital.

Volunteer Workers Donate 1,000 Hours Each Month to N. C. Memorial Hospital

If the value of time was computed at the minimum wage of \$1 per hour, approximately \$1,000 in time is given monthly to the N. C. Memorial Hospital by volunteer workers. This time is donated by both individuals and civic groups of the community. About 100 volunteers take part in the program each month.

In addition to the regular work of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Red Cross, through its Gray Ladies, cooperates and coordinates its services with those of the Auxiliary.

Many organizations take part in the volunteer work at the hospital. The largest number of working hours are donated by the church groups of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The local garden clubs take the task of flower arrangements for the hospital as well as helping with Christmas decorations. The Junior Service League gives time and equipment to the children's section of the hospital.

The Y-Teens made tray favors at Halloween. The wives of the Chemistry faculty did this job at Thanksgiving. The wives of the Pharmacy students have prepared the favors that were to be placed on the food trays at Christmas.

The Community Club of Chapel Hill has helped to collect and catalog the books for the hospital library.

In addition to these groups that serve in these areas of special interest, there are other groups that render valuable service from time to time. Among these are the Girl Scouts, the Y-Teens and the girls of the University YWCA.

The Hospital Bandage Room is one area where many of the volunteers work. This room is operated every week day and some nights and any person who can give service to this area is welcomed here.

Two information desks are maintained by volunteer workers in the clinic area.

Both Gray Ladies and Pink Ladies work in the clinic proper. Pink Ladies is the name given

Hillsboro Contest Won By Jack Rays

The Jack Rays won the residential Christmas decorations contest grand prize in Hillsboro, the judges announced last week.

Other winners included Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allison, religious theme; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parris and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bivins, yards; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strayhorn and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Crabtree, homes. Honorable mention was accorded Mrs. Betty Sue Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Melba. The girls of the YWCA, Miss Dixon, Miss Margaret Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cates, Jr.

New Blacktopping Is Laid on East Rosemary

Resurfacing of Rosemary Street between Hillsboro and North Streets was done last Thursday by T. A. Loving and Company of Goldsboro. Also getting a coat of blacktop was one block of North Boundary Street.

The work, which was bid for in September, was late in getting started because of bad weather, according to Town Manager Tom Rose.

Meanwhile, the work of widening Henderson Street beside the Post Office, and additional work on Rosemary Street, the contracts for which have been awarded to the William Muirhead Com-

Rental Pictures Due Jan. 2

The Picture Hall Art Gallery's rental pictures due in January must be returned by not later than the second day of the month, as usual. The gallery, now closed for Christmas, will be open Thursday and Friday, December 27 and 28.

Library Reopens Wednesday

The University Library, which has been closed for Christmas, will be open tomorrow (Wednesday), December 29, the library's hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music Workshops To Be Held Here

Two workshops for community leaders who will conduct preparatory classes for children's concerts by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra have been arranged for January and February by the University Extension Division in cooperation with the North Carolina Symphony Society.

First workshop will be Saturday morning, January 12, for persons in communities where the Little Symphony will play children's concerts.

Second workshop is scheduled for Saturday morning, February 16, and is designed for leaders of the larger communities in which the Full Symphony will play. Both workshops will be held in Chapel Hill's Glenwood Elementary School.

Mrs. Fred E. McCall, director of the children's concert division of the Symphony Society, will conduct the workshops.

P. O. Box Rents Due

Post office box rents are now due and payable before January 1 for the first quarter of 1957.

Christmas Spirit Upon Chapel Hill

The spirit of Christmas is upon us. Anxious children are awaiting Santa Claus, hungry relatives are anticipating sumptuous feasts over which mothers are now laboring, and tired clerks are serving procrastinating fathers who have just remembered to purchase last-minute gifts.

The devout are planning Christmas church attendance, and tired postal clerks are anticipating a holiday of rest. The tempo of Chapel Hill life has steadily increased as Christmas approached. University students have departed for home, but our own who attend colleges elsewhere have arrived here for the holidays.

Many Chapel Hillians have gone elsewhere to spend Christmas with loved ones. And loved ones have come to Chapel Hill to spend Christmas with relatives and friends. They will find Chapel Hill quieter than usual for the holidays. Almost everything will be closed on Christmas Day in observance of the birth of Christ, and public offices, including the University's, will have an extra day. Some employees will be around, however, on a staggered holiday schedule.

One or two restaurants and the theatres will be open Christmas Day, and some restaurants and service establishments may be closed several days longer. But, generally, it will be business as usual on Wednesday in local establishments. Already some have planned post-Christmas sales, beginning Wednesday next. But, again, we ask if this is of consequence. After all, the important thing we celebrate is that almost 2,000 years ago Jesus was born, that he dwelt on earth for a time with men, and that his teachings have altered the history of the world.

A nurse who is often on night duty at Memorial Hospital says some advertisements may be a lot of hot air but that she believes the cosmetic ads that proclaim the lasting qualities of certain brands of lipstick. "I've seen many women brought in here from automobile accidents," she said. "They may be unconscious, covered with blood, or have" (Continued on Page 2)

Episcopal, Catholic Churches to Have Yuletide Services

Religious services in Chapel Hill on Christmas Day will be held in the Catholic and Episcopal churches. The Catholic Church will hold its usual midnight mass on Christmas Eve and two masses at 8 and 10 a.m. on Christmas Day at Gerrard Hall.

A Christmas Eve service will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family at 11:30 p.m., and on Christmas Day at 10 a.m. there will be Holy Communion and blessing of the children.

Holy Communion and services will also be held at the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross at 8 and 10 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Old Medicines Are Presented School

The University School of Pharmacy Museum has recently received a donation of three packages of old patent medicines. The medicines were given by W. L. Lamar of Denton. This is Mr. Lamar's second such donation of old patent medicines this year.

One package is labeled Mystic Oil of Joy. The manufacturer claimed the product would "kill pain in man or beast." Another is a package of Lane's Brain Relief Cures. The third is Murphree's Cholera and Diarrhoea Cure.

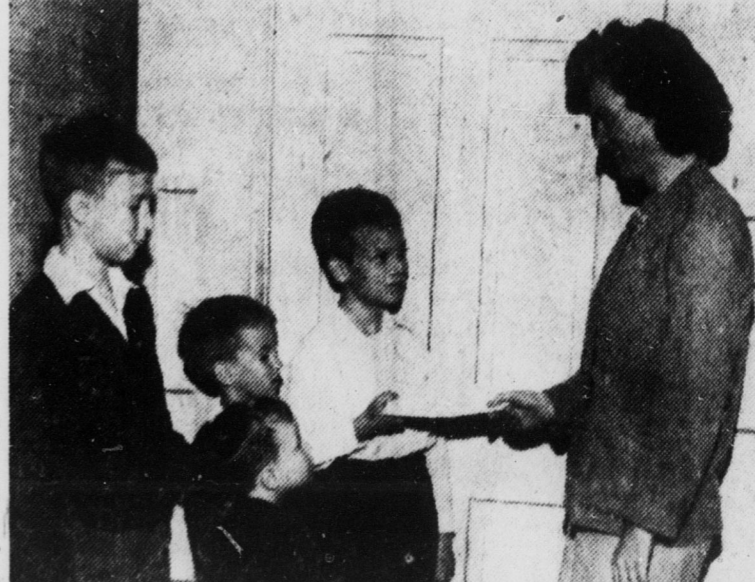
Mr. Lamar discovered the old remedies during a recent trip in Alabama.

Greens Visit Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green have gone to Boston to visit their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Jr., with three daughters (home, Weston); Byrd and her husband, Dr. Sam Cornwell, with four daughters (home, Winchester); Betsy and her husband, William Moyer, with a daughter and a son (home, Wayland); and Janet and her husband, Herbert Lauritzen, (home, Brooklyn, N. Y.). Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn, N. Y. Christmas at the Wellesley Inn in Wellesley, a suburb of Boston.

Putnam on Colony Court

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Putnam and their children, Harriet, Cecile, Kenneth Jr., and Janice, have moved from Ransom Street to Colony Court into the house they recently bought from Robert Hardison. Their new tele-



COLORING CONTEST WINNER—Paul Desrosiers receives the \$25 U. S. Savings Bond which he won by taking first place in the Chapel Hill Weekly's annual Christmas coloring contest. The bond is being presented by Mrs. Madge Oakley, the Weekly's secretary. With Paul are his three brothers, Bruce (at left), who won the contest last year, David, and Little Mark. The boys