

## Chapel Hill Ends 15th Year Without Pedestrian Fatality

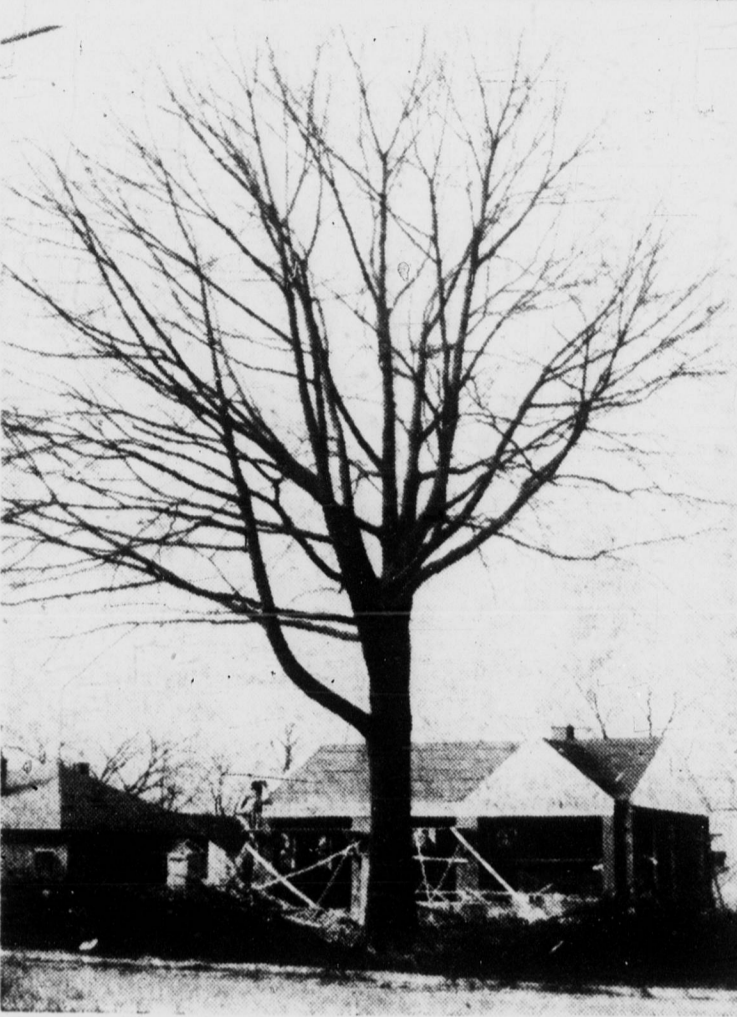
The Town of Chapel Hill has just completed its 15th year without a pedestrian fatality, according to a statement released yesterday by Chief of Police W. T. Sloan. The last pedestrian killed by a vehicle in the bounds of Chapel Hill was in October of 1941.

The past year also saw no traffic fatality for the sixth year since 1949. The last traffic death recorded within the town limits was in 1955 in a collision at McCauley and Pittsboro Streets. That was the town's only traffic death in the past four years.

Chief Sloan, in reviewing the excellent record, said "I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people of Chapel Hill, all University students and all visitors for their cooperation in helping us compile this fine record. And I'd like especially to thank all my officers for the good work they've done in handling our traffic and traffic problems."

The Town of Chapel Hill leads all other towns in the state by having won 15 Excellent Record Awards given by the North Carolina Chapter of the National AAA, denoting that no pedestrians had been killed during a given year. The next closest town had received only 13 awards as of last year, Chief Sloan said.

The town has also been the recipient of the National Traffic Safety Contest Honor Roll certificate every year since 1950 except in 1952 and 1955. These certify that there have been no deaths within the city limits caused by traffic accidents during the year.



**SAFE AND SOUND**—Standing cleancut against the winter sky, this is the willow oak that recently created a furore when the Sun Oil Company wanted to remove it to make way for the driveway of their new West Franklin Street service station (in background). The Chapel Hill Aldermen refused the company's original request and then refused a second request when members of the Community Club, the Garden Clubs, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce rose up in defense of the tree. The filling station owners cooperated by changing their driveway plan so as to avoid harm to the tree, which is shown here just after its lower limbs had been trimmed off.

## Athlete Recruiting Tactics Criticized in Speech Here

It is generally recognized that alumni do most of the 'under-the-table' dealing to outstanding athletes, but it is also known that where there is much of this sort of thing being done the coaching staff knows about it and approves it. Universities and colleges have dodged behind alumni long enough. Alumni will generally not violate recruiting rules if they are certain that their respective athletic and administrative authorities positively disapprove such action.

This is the substance of what Albert Burton Moore, graduate of the University of Alabama, said about the recruiting of athletes in his talk to the Chapel Hill Rotary Club Wednesday evening.

Mr. Moore is graduate dean of the University of Alabama. The NCAA has been prominent in the public view in the last year because of its exposure of extensive violations of rules by universities and colleges and the staff penalties it has inflicted on some of the institutions. North Carolina became acutely aware of the NCAA because of the penalties it inflicted on State College. The college has appealed the decision and the final judgment is still to be rendered.

Mr. Moore began by giving a history of the NCAA and explaining its procedures. "The NCAA is 51 years old," he said. "During the first forty years of its existence it did not engage in rule-making and rule-enforcement; it served only as a national forum for the discussion of and exchange of opinions on problems of intercollegiate athletics. It adopted standards for the guidance of institutions and athletic conferences that sought to improve their athletic programs."

"About ten years ago it entered upon the policy of making and enforcing rules pertaining to intercollegiate athletics at the national level. It adopted the so-called 'sanity code' which outlawed the open scholarship system of the Southeastern Conference."

"This code and its method of enforcement proved to be unsatisfactory, and it was abolished at the Dallas meeting of the Association in 1951. Soon afterward the rules of the Association were changed so as to permit scholarships for athletes under specific conditions and a more practical system of enforcement of compliance with all rules and regulations. It is a notable fact that the Southern scholarship system has spread to most sections of the country."

"The NCAA organization is set up and maintained by the vote of its member institutions at its annual Convention. All rules and regulations are made in the same way—each institution having one vote. The organization consists of a president, a secretary-treasurer, nine vice-presidents, and a Council. The president and secretary-treasurer are ex officio members of the Council and of the Executive Committee which is appointed annually by the Council. There are other standing committees and many special committees."

"The Council is the policy-making and rule-interpreting agency between the annual conventions of the Association. It is also charged with the heavy responsibility of enforcing the rules and regulations of the Association. It may take any punitive action against a member institution for violating rules, except that of suspending or ejecting it from the Association. These extreme actions can be taken only by the votes of the member institutions at the Annual Convention."

"All actions of the Council and the Executive Committee are subject to the approval of the Annual Convention."

"The Executive Committee has control of business affairs of the Association between annual conventions, and supervises the National Collegiate Championship meets and tournaments sponsored by the Association."

"At this point Dean Moore discussed the many functions and service of the NCAA with respect to intercollegiate athletics. He devoted special attention to the enforcement program. The bed rock principle of the NCAA Constitution is, he said, institutional responsibility. Every member of it is under a moral obligation to comply in good faith with its rules and regulations. The obligations of members of the NCAA are the same as those of each institution to its own conference. In neither case has an institution anything to fear if it meets its obligations, and if it does not it ought to be made to fear. It is not willing to comply with the rules of its organization the only honorable thing for it to do is to withdraw from it."

"The procedures involved in rule enforcement were here described by Mr. Moore."

"General observations by Mr. Moore were as follows: The educators of the country are committed to the philosophy that athletics constitute a vital part of the total training program of educational institutions. This being the case, our institutions must maintain their athletic programs on the same high plane of integrity and idealism upon which their other educational programs are maintained. It is high time that college administrators, athletic authorities, and alumni give more serious attention to this matter. All educational programs should be operated so as to inculcate high ideals of integrity and correct living."

"While the great majority of athletes are playing by the rules, it is often the case that there is an undignified, unethical, and corrupt scramble for the so-called 'blue chip' boys. They

## 10 Big Stories of the Year

**By Pete Ivey, Director UNC News Bureau**

The 10 "big stories" in education here during 1956 may be subject to controversy.

It takes a brazen judge to say that Jim Tatum, Vince Olejnik, and Jackie Moreland are not in the news when it comes to judging top egghead news of the year at UNC.

Nevertheless, here are the 10 major happenings at the University which from the educational standpoint are considered by this writer to be of greatest importance combined with newsworthiness during the past year.

Change and impending change in administration: Acting President Harris Purks resigned to become head of the N. C. Board of Higher Education, his place being taken by William C. Friday who later in the year was named to be President of the Consolidated University. At the same time announcement was made of the retirement after this year of Chancellor R. B. House. Meanwhile, committees are working on selection of chancellors at Chapel Hill and at Greensboro.

Recognition of scholastic achievement and academic standing: UNC has three Rhodes Scholars at Oxford, two of them chosen this past year. Of a dozen Chapel Hill scholars selected to study abroad at the present time, nine are Fulbright Scholars. UNC led all other institutions when top southern graduate scholars named the university of their choice to attend in 1956-57 under the Southern Fellowship Fund grants. Publication of "The Kenan Professorships" by A. C. Howell early this year revealed the role of the supplementary Kenan salary grants in maintaining a distinguished faculty at Chapel Hill.

Protect the Faculty: President Friday, Chancellor House, Dean of the Faculty Corydon Spruill and others sounded the tocsin about "raids" of the faculty by private institutions of the land. Private colleges and universities with increasing foundation support are dangling offers at the cream of Chapel Hill's faculty. To meet the competition, faculty salaries must be raised.

Relieving Teacher Shortage: To help relieve the shortage of high school and college teachers, UNC announced a \$392,000 program to train science and mathematics teachers at Chapel Hill next summer and during the 1957-58 school year, supported by the National Science Foundation. UNC also announced incentives to teachers in the form of low-interest loans.

Research: Although UNC did not share handsomely in gifts from foundations to raise faculty salaries, national and state private and governmental agencies did recognize the readiness at Chapel Hill to perform exceptionally useful tasks in research. Grants received at Chapel Hill are to a great degree contracts for specific services to be rendered. It "pays off" to award a grant to UNC, agencies have discovered. Examples: Air Force grants to UNC to do statistical studies on "The Matador," guided missile and the globe-girdling B52 H-bomber. Ford Foundation's \$250,000 research project on behaviorism to the Institute for Research in Social Sciences. Numerous grants to the School of Medicine and School of Public Health for research into causes and cures of diseases.

Gravity Research: A project to "find out more about the nature of matter" particularly relating to gravitation was established here during the past year supported by the Institute of Field Physics. After a year of research the organizers of the program will hold a world conference on gravitation in Chapel Hill Jan. 18-23, 1957, to be attended by physicists from 15

tion they have at this time on gravity research.

7. Facts for the State: In its service to the state of North Carolina, UNC was called upon for counsel relating to the study of the tax structure, and the Brandon Hodges Committee was given the advice of specialists in economics and other areas. UNC became one angle of the Research Triangle—to bring new industry into the state and help develop resources which will hoist per capita Tar Heel wealth in this atomic age. The Geology Department is assisting with the state's geologic survey, and a sideline project is the survey of the "slate region" of the state where gold, silver and other minerals may be found.

8. When a Rome publisher wanted an authoritative modern book on the Italian Renaissance, he came to Chapel Hill for it. Kenan Professor B. L. Ullman, a world figure in classical studies, wrote a volume which was termed "sensational" by the classical press of the world.

9. Knapp Building: The Institute of Government moved into new and enlarged quarters, the million-dollar Joseph Palmer Knapp Building—thus enlarging the potential of aid to North Carolina that can be given by a staff of experts in state and local government.

10. Ferment and activity: More clearly into focus comes the realization of the value of the library to University life and the necessity for adequate support. Educational television is firmly taking its place as an integral educational arm, not only at UNC but in the classrooms of public schools.—The University of North Carolina Press continues its high national standing in publication of worthwhile and readable books.—Faculty members of UNC have prominent roles in national professional and academic organizations, as officers and program leaders.—The long-time gap in School of Business Administration leadership is filled with the advent of Dean Maurice W. Lee who has quietly and efficiently assumed his responsibilities.—Chapel Hill continues to be hub for professional and educational conferences, and the services of the University are utilized for extending UNC out into the state and for bringing people of the state to Chapel Hill.

## Chapel Hill's Unbeaten Cagers Defeat Hillsboro to Stand at Top of League

Chapel Hill's unbeaten basketball team took over first place in the Eastern Conference Class AA District Three standings Wednesday night with a 61-43 victory over Hillsboro, as Coach Bob Culton's boys overcame a near freeze in weather in the G. Strapham arena.

Substitutions: Hillsboro—Graff, Brown 8, F. Miller; Chapel Hill—Kenny 9, Carlisle.

Score at half: Hillsboro 19, Chapel Hill 26.

Chapel Hill (26): Carr 17, Williams 14, Graham 2, Miller, Roberts, Whitehead, Morrow.

Hillsboro (41): Spangler 28, Collins 3, Kennedy 6, Crawford 3, Oakley 1.

Substitutions: Hillsboro—Forest, Shambly, Eiland 2, Rhinehart, Knight; Chapel Hill—Brewell 4, Cheek, N. Clark 1, Tilghman, Houston 6, Madry 2, Fischer.

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## Calendar of Events

- Friday, January 4
  - 3 p.m., Gordon Blackwell to address Community Club meeting, Institute of Pharmacy.
  - 7:30 p.m., G. W. Owen to give gallery talk on "Traveling Exhibit of Mobiles and Stables" at Morehead Planetarium.
- Sunday, January 6
  - 7 p.m., Feast of Lights, Church of the Holy Family.
  - 8 p.m., Feast of Lights, Chapel of the Cross.
- Monday, January 7
  - 8 p.m., Meeting of Faculty Wives of School of Business Administration, Carroll Hall.
  - 8 p.m., Meeting of St. Elizabeth's chapter of Women's Auxiliary of Church of the Holy Family, at Mrs. Milo Crawford's.
  - 8 p.m., Meeting of United Lutheran Church Women, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
  - Baptist Circle meetings listed on page twelve.
  - Presbyterian Circle meetings listed on page three.
- At the Morehead Planetarium:
  - "Celestial Preview—1957," 8:30 p.m. seven days a week plus 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sundays.
  - At the Varsity Theatre: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, "Written on the Wind," with Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, and Dorothy Malone.
  - At the Carolina Theatre: Friday and Saturday, "Friendly Persuasion," with Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Marjorie Main, Mary Todd's sister, Elizabeth Edwards, in "The Shadow Years," Anthony Perkins; Sunday and which will open next Tuesday, "Hollywood or Bust," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Theatre at Second Avenue and Pat Crowley, Marie Rosshloom, and Mrs. Sampson in Chapel Hill.

## CHAPEL HILL CHAFF

**By Louis Graves**

When newspapermen get together one of their favored topics is errors, both printing and editorial. Phillips Russell and I were swapping one day last week, stories built on this theme.

I told him about how the tables were turned on me several years ago when I chided the New York Herald Tribune for giving Frank Graham the wrong first name on its editorial page. I forget what it was, maybe George, or William, or John, or Robert. I thought I was being mighty funny in my ridicule of the NYHT when I asked why, since it was always scrupulously correct in its printing of outlandish foreign names—and I mentioned as examples several Poles, Russians, Arabians, Indians, and Chinese, one of whom was Jawaharlal Nehru—it couldn't be right with the easy name of one of North Carolina's United States Senators.

Somebody clipped my piece and sent it to the Herald Tribune. The editor wrote me, expressing regret that he had given Mr. Graham the wrong name and promising to be careful never to do it again. Then he ended his letter by calling my attention to the fact that I had spelled Nehru's first name wrong, with an i where there ought to be an l, Jawaharial instead of Jawaharlal.

So, in pointing out somebody else's mistake in a vein of ridicule, I had become ridiculous by making one myself. It taught me a lesson.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Wagstaff

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jefferson Stephens Wagstaff, 79, widow of the late Henry McGilbert Wagstaff, professor of history at the University, were held here yesterday afternoon at the University Methodist Church, with the Rev. Charles Hubbard officiating. Interment was in the old Chapel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Wagstaff died here Wednesday morning in Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Wagstaff Cox, wife of Captain A. B. Cox, USN, and a granddaughter, Mary McGilbert Cox, all of Newport, Rhode Island. A son, Henry McGilbert Wagstaff Jr., was killed in action during World War II while serving in Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Cabot.

Also surviving are a nephew, James Bradsher of Leasboro, and five nieces: Mrs. Raymond T. Winstead and Mrs. J. J. Hambrick, Roxboro; Mrs. Allyn Norton, Durham; Mrs. Montague Puryear, Lillington; and Mrs. Paul Forth, Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Wagstaff was born on August 6, 1877 at Lea's Chapel, Person County, the daughter of Thomas Jefferson Stephens and Mary Fanny Rogers Stephens. She was married to Henry McGilbert Wagstaff on June 27, 1907 at the Lea's Chapel Methodist Church. He was professor of history at the University from 1907 until his death in 1945.

An alumna of Greensboro College, Mrs. Wagstaff was an active member of the University Methodist Church, serving as communion steward since 1930. She was also a member of the King's Daughters and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Active pallbearers were C. P. Spruill, M. A. Hill, Fletcher M. Green, J. L. Godfrey, E. L. Her-ring, and Dr. E. M. G. Hedgpeth, all of Chapel Hill.

Honorary pallbearers will be R. B. House, Clyde Eubanks, Louis R. Wilson, Milton S. Heath, T. F. Hickerson, Cecil Johnson, Louis Graves, J. M. Saunders, George F. Horner, John Manning, and Dr. L. E. Fields.

Mrs. Wagstaff was active in the social and religious life of the community and was widely loved for her sweet nature. Down through the years the Wagstaff home was a center of social activities and was known as a place of never-failing hospitality.

## Merchants Group To Meet Jan. 14th

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association will have a full membership dinner meeting at Brady's on Monday night, January 14, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Sandy McClamroch, president-elect, and other new officers will be installed at that time, and reports will be made on the association's activities during 1955.

Mrs. Jane Whitefield, executive secretary of the association, said that reservations for the dinner must be made by next Friday, January 11.

## Dana Sampsons Are Home From Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sampson visited Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Kulp in Miami, Fla., and from there went by boat to Nassau for a few days. On the return trip the governor of the island and his wife and daughter, Lord and Lady Renfurly and Lady Carolyn Knox, 10 years old, were on the boat.

The Nassau streets were filled with people seeing their governor off. About three hundred dignitaries, white and Negro, accompanied the governor to the boat. The governor and his wife and daughter shook hands with each of the three hundred. People from the streets called, "Good-bye, Carrie," to Lady Carolyn Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kulp visited Mr. and Mrs. Kulp in Chapel Hill.

## Classic Remark

A Chapel Hill basketball fan was approaching the Coliseum at Raleigh last Saturday night when the finals of the Dixie Classic were to be played. In front of him walked two attractive girls, and one of them was complaining:

"The way this wind is blowing is terrible. My hair's not going to look worth anything by the time I get inside."

To which the other girl philosophically added:

"Honey, don't you worry about that one bit. If you're not wearing a basketball uniform, no one in there is going to pay any attention to you."

## New Officials of United Church Are To Be Installed This Sunday Morning

Eight persons will be installed as new members of the Board of Deacons of the United Congregational Christian Church at the eleven o'clock worship service this Sunday. Retiring board chairman, W. R. Cherry, will present the group which will include Edgar Alden, B. A. Heft, M. H. Jennings, Jr., and George Nicholson as deacons, and Mrs. James Huskey, Miss Martha Jordan, and Mrs. Lindsay Neville as deaconesses. S. H. Basnight will be installed as an honorary life member of the board.

Honorary life members previously elected to the group are the Rev. D. P. Barrett, the Rev. B. J. Howard, E. W. Neville, and F. R. Perry. Regular members of the board continuing in office are Mrs. S. H. Basnight, J. R. Ellis, Dale Everts, Hugh Hartshorne, and Reid Suggs.

The installation service will be followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper, with the Rev. Harvey L. Carnes presiding. The Rev. Harvey L. Carnes will use as his sermon topic, "Faith, Hope, Love," mentioned in 1 Corinthians 13:13 as the abiding virtues of the Christian life.

## Social Security Benefits for Farmers

The following information on Social Security program is from Frank Brandon, field representative of the program's Durham district office, which serves Orange County.

Farmers have just experienced a bumper crop. It is now more important than ever that farmers thoroughly understand the Social Security program. This important and valuable protection is lost in many cases because the farmer does not clearly understand how he may secure social security credits.

The basic law is clear. Any farm operator, or tenant who produces a crop, and who clears \$400 or more for the year is required by law to file a social security return and pay his social security tax. This is true even though no income tax is due. Beginning with the tax year ending December 31, 1956, the farmer who does not clear as much as \$400, but who has a gross income of \$600 or more may use the option available only to farmers, pay the required social security tax on two-thirds of his gross income up to \$1800, and thereby earn social security credits. The farmer who rents out part or all of the crop on cash or crop share basis counts the rental income as earnings for social security purposes provided he participates materially in the management or production of the crop.

Any person who owns, operates, or supervises a farming operation should not let this year pass without securing all information available about his farming situation as it relates to social security.

A district office of Social Security Administration is at 1493 Broad Street, Durham, N. C.

## Voters Study Units To Meet Next Week

Study units of the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will meet next week to discuss "Individual Liberty and National Security" as follows:

Unit 1 at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Memory Lester at 606 Pittsboro Road.

Unit 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 9, in the assembly room of the University's Wilson Library.

Unit 3 at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Isabel Ryan on Mason Farm Road.

Unit 4 at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 10, at the home of Miss Lucy Morgan and Miss Eunice Taylor on Gooseneck Road.

## Drama Pupils Will Give Play Tuesday

Pupils in the Lamont School of Drama who will be in the cast of the United Nations playlet, "Alice in Puzzle Land," to be given for the University Newcomers Club at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morehead Planetarium are as follows:

Patricia Simmons as Alice; Lee Milner as the White Rabbit; George Ham as Dodo; Colin Ferguson as the King of Hearts; Marty Norwood as the Queen of Hearts; Scott Parker and John Brinkhous as the Jacks of Spades; Carol Simmons as the Caterpillar; and Helene Ivey as a Diamond.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Louise Lamont. Members of the club are invited to bring their children.

## University Back To Normal Again

The University yesterday got back to normal as its 6,500 students returned to the classes after Christmas vacation.

Classes for the fall semester will end January 19, and final examinations will begin on January 21. Final exams will end on January 25, with classes for the spring semester beginning on January 26.