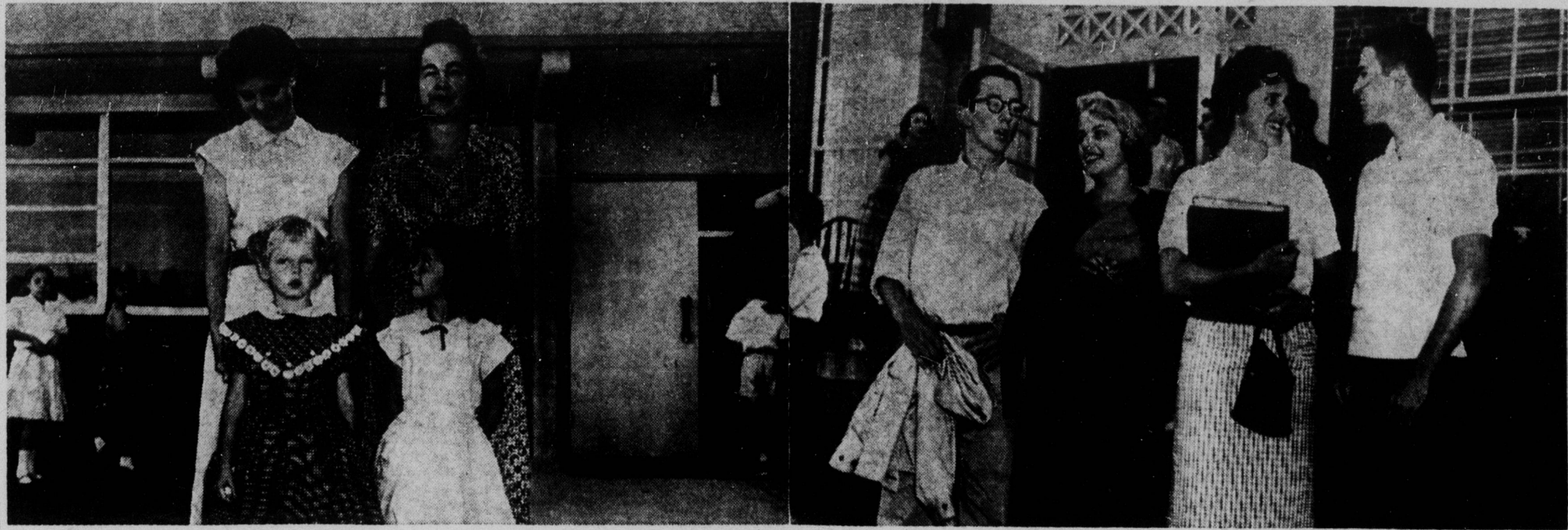


Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Charles Dickens.

Young and Old Begin Another Year of Work and Fun as Schools Open Throughout the Community



GREAT DAY!—Throughout the length and breadth of our country millions of scenes such as these are taking place in villages, towns and cities. First graders, shy and a little bit frightened, accompanied by their parents; high school seniors, approaching adulthood with its manifold responsibilities, some

with great confidence, others less assured; but all of them going back to school for another year of work and fun. The first graders caught by the Weekly photographer this morning as the local schools opened their doors were Jean Birmingham and Sarah Ann Crabtree (left picture, 1. to r.), with their moth-

ers, Mrs. Reece Birmingham of Williams Street in Carrboro, and Mrs. Eric Crabtree of Lake Road (1. to r.), seen in front of the brand new Carrboro Elementary School. The sophisticated seniors awaiting the first bell in front of the Chapel Hill High School are (1. to r.) Fred Dashiell, Ann Ridout, Tina Demeritt, and Bobby Madry.

WEEKLY PHOTO—BILL PROUTY

Congress Here For Scholars

Local Men Have Lead Roles In Week's Sessions

By Pete Ivey
Five Chapel Hill men, members of the humanities aspect of the University's role in education, have leading parts in the world congress on literature which began here today and will continue through Friday, Sept. 12.

Werner P. Friederich is the American Secretary of this second Congress of the International Comparative Literature Association. A member of the Germanic Languages Department, he was a prime mover in getting the conference to come to Chapel Hill.

Kenan Professor Berthold L. Ullman, chairman of the U.N.C. Department of the Classics and himself an international Latin scholar, made one of the major addresses today at 3 p.m. in Hill Hall when he spoke on "Medieval Latin and Comparative Literature."

Hugh Holman, professor of English and chairman of the English Department in the University, will deliver a lecture of special interest entitled "European Influence on Southern Writers, from Poe to Faulkner and the New Critics." Mr. Holman's address will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Duke University prior to a luncheon at Duke.

Kenan Professor W. L. Wiley of the U.N.C. Romance Languages Department will be chairman of a panel on European-American Relations Friday, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. in Hill Hall.

Kenan Professor William Wells is on the local committee aiding in with arrangements. He is chairman of the Division of Humanities in the University.

The congress opened this morning at 10 a.m. in Hill Hall, with greetings from President William C. Friday.

A reception and dinner in honor of the delegates will be given tonight by Chancellor William B. Aycock at the Morehead Building.

Mrs. William Friday and Mrs. William Aycock are having a tea honoring ladies attending the congress at the Aycock residence, 306 Country Club Road, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

More than 200 delegates from 20 nations and 150 universities all over the world are attending the congress.

At Tuesday's first session in Hill Hall at 9 a.m. Professor Gilbert Chinard of Princeton University will be chairman of a panel on European-American literature relations, and speakers will include Prof. Glauco Natoli of Firenze University of Florence, Italy; Prof. Jean Fabre of the Sorbonne in Paris; Prof. Joseph M. Carriere of the University of Virginia; Prof. A. O. Aldridge of the University of Maryland, and Prof. Concha Zardoya of Tulane University.

Headquarters for the congress are at the Carolina Inn.

The public is invited to the lectures.

Tax Reviews Stated
The Orange County Board of Commissioners set the Board's equalization and review date for 10 a.m. this Thursday in Hillsboro.

chapel hill
Scenes
describing in a word or two what your friends are saying, thinking, and doing...

HARVEY BENNETT supervising work on Rosemary Street Parking Lot... PATROLMAN CHARLIE TALBERT efficiently but courteously tagging over-parked Franklin Street autos... HORSE LLOYD bemoaning fishless deep sea fishing trip at Morehead... BEAUTEOUS LUCY CARLON stopping traffic in front of Eubanks'... RAILBIRDS enjoying open-gate policy at UNC football practice sessions... CREIGHTON HUMPHREYS reliving Myrtle Beach trip... JOE AUGUSTINE replaying Chapel Hill Southern game... TONY GOBBEL and BILL CHERRY enjoying lunch at TIM'S...

Arrives From France
Madame Rene Picard has arrived from France to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creech. She crossed the Atlantic on the Flandre, which docked two days late because it ran into Hurricane Daisy on the high seas and had to decrease its speed.

Houston in Fair Condition
Noel Houston, a patient at Memorial Hospital for the past few weeks, is reported in fair condition. Last week he rallied to the point where he could send a telegram to his friends who have generously contributed blood for his many needed transfusions. His condition became worse and he needed many more transfusions toward the latter part of the week. People who have called the Weekly as to what can be done to help have been advised of the great need for blood. All day Friday and Saturday friends were seen going to the Hospital to supply that need.

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Why Some Pupils Left School Early (cont.)
This statute was last codified as section 5901, Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, which served as our codification of law from 1917 to 1943. During this period, of course, we went through national prohibition, and then through its repeal. In the state law, we had the Turlington Act of 1923, which generally prohibited the manufacture, sale, and possession of intoxicating liquor. This basic dry law was amended by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of 1937, which provided for the establishment of county liquor stores on a local option basis; the Beverage Control Act of 1939, which provides for the manufacture and sale of beer and upfortified wines; the Fortified Wine Control Act of 1941, which provides for the sale of fortified wines; and various other laws generally providing for our system of local option on alcoholic beverages.

It was apparently in the light of these national and state laws that

Merchants Planning Big Welcome For All New University Students

The University's new students will be welcomed to Chapel Hill on September 15 by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce. The day will be featured by a "misplaced items" contest sponsored by participating merchants, it is announced by Chamber of Commerce committee directing the event.

According to contest rules, the merchants will place in their show windows objects irrelevant to their business. On contest blanks listing the participating stores new students will write the names of the irrelevant items they

see in the store windows. Ten-dollar gift certificates will be awarded to the first twenty correct answers drawn at the Merchants Association office.

About 1,500 new students are expected to visit the stores that day and take part in the contest. Welcome streamers are being prepared. Many merchants will give favors to the new arrivals.

Members of the Welcome Students Committee are Milton Julian, chairman; Carlton Byrd, Ty Boyd, and Joe Augustine. The event is being financed by the Trade Promotion Fund of the Chamber of Commerce.

Culton's Crew Launches Season With Victory Over Southern High

By Paul Houston
In a game loosely-played, yet exciting, Chapel Hill High's football charges initiated the 1958 campaign with a 6-0 victory at Southern Durham High Friday night.

Coach Bob Culton's crew continuously sputtered on offense, but the defensive unit saved the night on several occasions.

About the only thing resembling a sustained drive came on the Wildcats' first series—when they moved to the Southern 35—and also near the end of the first half when halfback Charlie Hubbard knifed over the goal line from two yards out for the winning margin.

Numerous penalties stalled other drives. Southern's Rebels advanced to the Chapel Hill nine in the first quarter, to the four in the second stanza, to the eight in the third quarter, and were on the Wildcat nine with 10 seconds left in the game. But a crashing Chapel Hill line staved off all threats.

Right halfback Hubbard was the most consistent ground gainer for the Hillians, running 11 times for a 5.2 average. He also made a strategic pass interception in the third quarter.

Fullback Bob Madry and left halfback Dave Henry picked up considerable yardage, also.

Touted quarterback Subir Roy had an off night with his passing game, hitting on only three of eleven aerials. The senior co-captain did run the quarterback keeper play successfully, though.

Leading the hard-charging Wildcat forward line were center John McNeill, tackle Ronald Wright, and guards Bill Aldridge and Larry Crabtree. McNeill recovered a Southern fumble that led to the Wildcat score. He pounced on another Southern bobble earlier, stifling a deep Rebel penetration. And the 170-pound senior also blocked a Southern punt.

The lone Chapel Hill tally started when McNeill recovered a Southern fumble on the Rebel 35. Roy carried for three. An unnecessary roughness penalty against Southern on the play gave the Wildcats a first down on the 15. Roy then hit end Bob Larsh with a pass on the five. Fullback Madry swept right end the two for a first down. Then Hubbard went over right guard for the TD. End Horton Upchurch dropped a pass from Roy on the

extra point try. Chapel Hill's starting lineup was Roy QB; Henry LH, Hubbard RH; Madry FB; Larsh LE; Upchurch RE; Prillaman LT; Wright RT; Akridge LG; Crabtree RG, McNeill C.

Bob Cox, Chapel Hillian on leave to be president of the Jaycees of America for a year, was one of the judges in the Miss America contest last weekend at Atlantic City. He served in this capacity along with such notables as Bennet Cerf, Moss Hart, Kitty Carlisle, and Mitch Miller.

Bob said, "I've got certain ideas on what a pretty girl should look like, and when I see them in a girl, then she's the one." He added, "I pick 'em the way I see 'em. I don't let anything else barge into my thinking to complicate the situation. So many of these girls fit into that picture that it is not an easy task, but it surely is a pleasant task."

McMahon Defines Laws On Liquor Sale Here

(Editor's note: Alex McMahon, an assistant director of the University's Institute of Government, has written the following letter to County Commissioner Donald Stanford about existing laws concerning the establishment of liquor stores in or near Chapel Hill.)

Dear Mr. Stanford:
You asked me whether or not there was a prohibition against the establishment of liquor stores within a certain distance from the University of North Carolina. This question seems to be a recurring one, and I shall give you the best answer I can on it.

For more than one hundred years, from 1827 until 1943, there was a prohibition in the statutes concerning the sale of liquor in the vicinity of Chapel Hill. In the early years, the prohibition involved sale within two miles of Chapel Hill, but since the late 1800's and up until 1943, the prohibition involved a four mile limit.

As it existed during its last sixty years, the section involved read as follows:

Any license granted to retail spirituous or malt liquors, wines or cordials, at Chapel Hill, or within four miles thereof, shall be void; and no person shall sell or deliver, or directly or indirectly receive any compensation for any spirituous liquors, bitters, or any intoxicating drinks within four miles of the corporate limits of Chapel Hill, Orange County, or within that village.

No person shall erect, keep, maintain, or have at Chapel Hill, or within four miles thereof, any tipping house, establishment, or place for sale of wines, cordials, spirituous or malt liquors. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell or deliver, or offer to sell or deliver, or directly or indirectly receive any compensation for any spirituous or malt liquors, bitters, or any intoxicating drinks, for the purpose of being used, or with knowledge that the same will be used at Chapel Hill, or within four miles thereof, by any student of the university, without permission in writing from the president of the university, or some other member of the faculty. No person, at or within four miles of Chapel Hill, shall give or furnish any electioneering treat or entertainment.

This statute was last codified as section 5901, Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, which served as our codification of law from 1917 to 1943. During this period, of course, we went through national prohibition, and then through its repeal. In the state law, we had the Turlington Act of 1923, which generally prohibited the manufacture, sale, and possession of intoxicating liquor. This basic dry law was amended by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of 1937, which provided for the establishment of county liquor stores on a local option basis; the Beverage Control Act of 1939, which provides for the manufacture and sale of beer and upfortified wines; the Fortified Wine Control Act of 1941, which provides for the sale of fortified wines; and various other laws generally providing for our system of local option on alcoholic beverages.

It was apparently in the light of these national and state laws that

the codifiers of the General Statutes of North Carolina, our present codification which was prepared in 1943, eliminated old section 5901 and 5903, prohibiting certain entertainments without the permission of the president—now codified as G.S. 116-42 and 116-43, respectively, the compilers of the General Statutes, concluded that section 5901 was obsolete. They said as much in the Table of Deleted Sections, which begins at page 391 of Volume IV-A, and on page 399 the entry appears: "Section 5901. OBS." meaning obsolete. Moreover, the General Assembly of North Carolina, by adopting the General Statutes, apparently approved the elimination of this section as obsolete. In addition, the various law enforcement agencies of the Town of Chapel Hill, Orange County, and the State of North Carolina apparently have come to the same conclusion, because you note that the old prohibition applies to beer and wine as much as to stronger liquors, and yet there has been no attempt to prevent the sale of these beverages in or near Chapel Hill.

I hope this resume of the statutes will be of assistance to you. Of course, you realize that my opinion has no official standing. It might be that you would like to consult your county attorney about this matter, and perhaps even through him the Attorney General of North Carolina, who has the responsibility for advising local officials on the state of the law. I would be glad to have you show them this letter, because it may shorten the time necessary in their study of the question.

If I may be of further assistance to you, I hope you will call on me.

Why Some Pupils Left School Early
Because so many parents accompanied children to school this morning, classes were dismissed as soon as introductions were completed. "With thirty and more children in a classroom, and twenty parents there, the teachers were unable to attempt any orientation or instruction," principal of the Glenwood School, Ben Battle, said.

Irate parents had called the Weekly for an explanation as to why it was announced that the schools would be in session Monday until noon when the children were dismissed much earlier. The several schools gave the same explanation that was given by Mr. Battle.

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Departmentalized Teaching Is Planned At Junior High School

The Junior High School will have limited departmentalized teaching this fall. Because neither the additional five cents special school tax requested by Joseph Johnston, superintendent of the Chapel Hill Schools, nor any of the then anticipated income from the Carrboro and White Cross students was received, it was impossible to have the junior high school program that had been developed last spring.

Nevertheless, the seventh graders will have courses in the social studies, languages and arts and in mathematics and science. They will have classroom music, physical education, probably Spanish and French and possibly band, orchestra, glee club, science club work, art, dramatics and journalism.

The eighth grade work will be more departmentalized into the following categories: science, social studies, language arts and mathematics. Other courses offered on a few times a week basis will be home economics, physical education, music, possibly French and band, orchestra, glee club, science club, art, dramatics and journalism.

Because the offering of some of the courses will depend on the demand and the getting of high school teachers to teach them, final arrangements for the scheduling of courses has not been completed.

Lincoln High Tigers Blast Out 20-6 Victory In Opening Game

Chapel Hill's Lincoln High School Tigers, state Class AA football champions last season, started out like they aim to keep the title by blasting Durham's Class AAA Hillside High School, 20-6, Friday night at the Carrboro Lions Park in the first game of the year for both clubs.

Coach Willie Bradshaw's speedy Hillians proved too much for the sophomore-dominated Durham club, blasting over two scores in the first, and one in the second period to completely dominate the well-attended tussle.

Five plays after the kickoff, Lincoln quarterback Charles Farrington sneaked over from the three and rounded an end for the two-point bonus score to put his team ahead to stay, 8-0. A nifty 14-yard end run on the first play from scrimmage by William Perry was the big gain of the push.

Late in the same period, Farrington skirted end for the Tigers' second score, but an attempt for the extra points failed and it was 14-0.

In the second period John Pendergrass, Chapel Hill fullback, went up the middle for three yards and the Tigers' final points for the night, as the extra-points try again failed.

Some fancy stepping by Hillside's Johnny Woods and Harold Nunn put the ball in position early in the third quarter for halfback Mickey Daye's step around right end for Coach Russell Blunt's team's only marker of the night.

Last year Lincoln and Hillside played to a 0-0 tie in Durham Athletic Park.

Houston in Fair Condition
Noel Houston, a patient at Memorial Hospital for the past few weeks, is reported in fair condition. Last week he rallied to the point where he could send a telegram to his friends who have generously contributed blood for his many needed transfusions. His condition became worse and he needed many more transfusions toward the latter part of the week. People who have called the Weekly as to what can be done to help have been advised of the great need for blood. All day Friday and Saturday friends were seen going to the Hospital to supply that need.

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CHAPEL HILL CHAFF J. J.

Who would expect to run into a pair of ricers while fishing at the University Lake?

Most people around here know about Dr. Walter Kempner's rice patients at Duke. Victims of high blood pressure from all over the nation live in Durham while they're on Dr. Kempner's closely supervised diet of unsalted rice, fruit, vegetables, and a few other mild foods. They're known as ricers. Some of them room in private homes and prepare their own meals.

Last Saturday a couple of Chapel Hillians fished all afternoon at the University Lake and caught exactly one fish, a three-pound channel cat that took a minnow. Near sundown they drew up at the dock and tossed their catch out on the bank, where it flopped around in the grass. Not being catfish eaters, they intended to give it away if they could find anybody who wanted it.

They didn't have to look any further than the next boat. In it sat an elderly couple who were docking with no fish at all and who became real excited when they saw the catfish. They hurried over and looked at it with longing eyes.

"Will you sell it to us?" asked the man.

"No, we won't. But we'll give it to you," was the reply.

"Oh no, that's a fine fish," the man said. "We'll buy it. We're rice patients over in Durham and we're not permitted to eat any salt-water fish because they have salt." (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Heitman Is Home From Trip

Mrs. John Carr Heitman has returned from attending the 40th annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Chicago. As area vice-president of the North Carolina Department of the Auxiliary, she was one of this state's delegates to the convention.

A news bulletin from the Chicago meetings says that Mrs. Heitman is expected to be a candidate for the presidency of the North Carolina Department in 1959 to succeed Mrs. J. L. Chestnut of Edenton.

Mrs. Heitman was a Navy yeoman in the First World War.

Calendar of EVENTS

- Monday, September 8
• 7:30 p.m., Board of Aldermen meets at Town Hall.
• 8 p.m., Catholic Men's Club meets at Catholic Church.
• 8:30 p.m., Dr. Desmond P. McNellis gives public talk on "Alcoholism and Religion" at Catholic Church.
Tuesday, September 9
• 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Lectures of Congress of International Comparative Literature Association, Hill Hall.
• 8 p.m., American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home.
Thursday, September 10
• 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., I.C.L.A. lectures, Hill Hall.
• 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., I.C.L.A. lectures, Hill Hall.

Morehead Planetarium: "Land, Sea and Sky," 8:30 p.m. seven days a week plus 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sat. and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sun.
Carolina Theatre: Mon., "12 Angry Men," Henry Fonda; Tue., "Manhunt in the Jungle," Robin Hughes; Wed., "Marty," Ernest Borgnine.
Varsity Theatre: Mon., "Old Yeller," Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker; Tue., "The Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner; Wed., "The Devil's General," Kurt Jurgens.