

CHAPEL HILL CHAFF J. J.

When Dr. Henry Clark talked to the Faculty Club last Monday about his European tour he mentioned two Chapel Hillians he often thought of during the trip and who helped him enjoy it more. They were Hunt Hobbs and J. P. Harland, his teachers when he was an undergraduate in the University.

In Mr. Hobbs's classes in rural social economics Dr. Clark had heard much about the farm economy in the Scandinavian countries, since they have long been noted for their model farms and fine farming methods.

"Because of Hunt Hobbs," Dr. Clark said, "I got more out of my travels in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. I could observe with more intelligence. I thought of him often when I was there."

In like manner, Archaeology Professor Harland helped Dr. Clark enjoy and appreciate the old sculptures and other ancient works of art he saw in the museums he visited. Said Dr. Clark: "My wife and I stood spell-bound before the Victory of Samothrace and thought of J. P. Harland."

In some businesses it's easy to cover up your mistakes, but in the newspaper game they hit the public right in the eye. Those they affect personally are angry and bawl you out; others are delighted and rib you unmercifully. The only thing you can do is try to tell the angry ones how sorry you are (and believe me, you are), appear indifferent to the others, and keep up the ceaseless (Continued on Page 2)

WILPF to Meet Wednesday

The Chapel Hill Durham Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet at 8 p. m. this Wednesday with Miss Lucile Elliott at 700 Gimghoul Road. Its legislative chairman, Mrs. Marion Davis, will discuss some of the bills dealing with civil rights which will come up in the 86th Congress. Mrs. Harriet Wilson will give an account of disarmament negotiations in the United Nations.

Calendar of EVENTS

- Monday, January 19**
 - 8 p. m., Oakview Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. F. Harrison.
 - 8 p. m., Movie of Camp Sea Gull, 304 Woolen Gym.
 - Tuesday, January 20**
 - 8 p. m., Board of Realtors holds open meeting at Town Hall.
 - 8 p. m., Student Wives Club meets at Victory Village nursery.
 - Wednesday, January 21**
 - 8 p. m., A. A. U. W. Recent Graduates Group meets with Mrs. John Couch.
 - 8 p. m., WILPF meets with Miss Lucile Elliott.
 - 8 p. m., Rev. John T. Wayland speaks on "Worship and Prayer," Gerrard Hall.
 - Thursday, January 22**
 - 8 p. m., Robert Rankin addresses public meeting of Association for Aging and Community Relationships, UNC Library's assembly room.
- Morehead Planetarium: "Scouting the Skies," 8:30 p. m. 7 days a week plus 11 a. m., 3 and 4 p. m. Sat., 2, 3, and 4 p. m. Sun.
- Carolina Theatre: Mon., "The Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh; Tue., "The Whole Truth," Stewart Grainger, Donna Reed, George Sanders; Wed., Thur., "Party Girl," Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb.
- Varsity Theatre: Now playing, "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Martha Hyer, Arthur Kennedy, Nancy Gates.

Girl Dives In Icy Lake To Save Dog

When Andreau (Andy) Beaty, 14, jumped into the ice covered Dogwood Acres Lake yesterday to bring her collie dog to safety it was the second time her quick action had saved her dog's life.

The dog, Rebel, was chasing a duck over the lake when the ice broke and he fell in. He was unable to make headway against the ice and he was obviously tiring.

Andy watched only for a few moments and then ran to the spot nearest her dog and jumped through the ice into the water, shoes, socks, sweater and all. "I don't know just what I did," said Andy later, "but I think I dog-paddled and broke the ice. Anyway I got to Rebel and then I had to break the ice and push Rebel and still swim enough to stay on top of the water. I didn't know until I was out of the water that my face and arms had been cut by the ice."

When asked whether she had been cold while saving the dog, she said, "I didn't know anything except that I had to get Rebel out of that water." Yesterday was one of the coldest days of the year.

Last summer while Andy was riding her horse Rebel was running alongside her. Suddenly her dog fell over and lay on the road. Andy dismounted and found that her dog was bleeding profusely on one foot. She removed one of her garments and made a tourniquet out of it. Then placing the dog on the horse she took him to Dr. L. L. Vine, the veterinarian. Dr. Vine said that the quick action by Andy saved the dog's life.

The daughter of Mrs. Barbara Beaty, Andy is an excellent swimmer.

Estes Hills PTA Launches Drive For Funds For School's Library

"A brand new elementary school—Estes Hills. Twelve new classrooms—full of children. One new library—empty shelves."

An appeal for \$3,000 to build an adequate library has been made with these words in a letter to parents by William S. Stewart, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Estes Hills PTA. The campaign for funds begun at last Thursday's PTA meeting grew out of several discussions by the executive board after it learned from the principal and librarian of the urgent need of the school for a better library.

"When Estes Hills opened last September, the books in the old elementary school library were

divided, but our share is inadequate for our children's needs," Stewart pointed out in his letter. "Gradually building up the library won't help the children in school now."

A careful survey of the library was made last fall by the librarian and teachers at the request of the PTA executive board. The results of the survey indicated that \$3,000 would provide a suitable library.

"We will welcome and appreciate contributions from anyone who wishes to help provide more books for our library," said Dr. David R. Hawkins, president of the Estes Hills PTA.

Davis Is Acting Head Of Drama Department, Succeeding Selden

Harry E. Davis has been appointed acting chairman of the University's Department of Dramatic Arts for the spring semester. He replaces Samuel Selden, who resigned to join the faculty of the University of California in Los Angeles.

For some years a faculty member of the department and an associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, Mr. Davis has won the admiration of Chapel Hill people not only as a friend and acquaintance but as a fine actor and director. He directed the Playmakers' recent production of "Look Homeward Angel" and many other plays here. He has also appeared on stage many times, his greatest triumph perhaps being in the role of the narrator in the Playmakers production of "Our Town."

Mr. Selden joined the Drama Department here in 1927, expecting to teach for one year. He stayed thirty-one, till he left this month for California. He became chairman of the department and director of the Playmakers several years ago after the death of Frederick H. Koch, founder and director of the Playmakers and chairman of the department for many years.

Mr. Selden is known as one of the pioneers in the outdoor drama movement. He and Mr. Koch first produced Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island in 1937. It was the forerunner of numerous other outdoor dramas, many of which he has had a hand in. He is also a great teacher, an actor, a poet, a writer of books on the drama, and a violinist. He is married and has two children. From now till September, Mr. Selden will teach and work on a drama expansion program for the University of California's Graduate Division in the Department of

Building and Loan Meeting
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Orange County Building and Loan Association will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, January 26, at the Association's office on West Franklin Street.



TAKES NEW POST—Kenan Professor Arthur Roe (above), chairman of the University's Chemistry Department, has been granted an 8-month leave of absence to act as head of the Course Content Improvement with the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C. He will direct studies on improved mathematics and science content and instruction on all educational levels.

Dr. Hedgpeth Is Honored By His Fellow Workers

Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, director of the University Infirmary, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by his staff last Thursday. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of his joining the staff.

The five doctors present were Dr. W. R. Berryhill, who employed him, and Drs. William G. Morgan, Robert B. Lindsay, James A. Taylor, and Tyndall P. Harris. The rest of the company of about twenty was made up of nurses, technicians, and members of the office force.

Dr. Morgan, presented Dr. Hedgpeth a desk set as a gift from the gathering, some of his devoted services to the University and the Chapel Hill community and of the deep affection felt for him by all his fellow workers.

Silver Vase Is Stolen From Shop

Mrs. George Bason has reported to the Police Department that a silver vase had been stolen from her antique shop, Whitehall.

Two men had come to her shop. They looked at the various objects and soon one left while the other continued to look. After a while the man who had gone away returned and said, "It's time to go now." Both men then left. Soon afterwards Mrs. Bason noticed that a silver vase of \$20 value was missing. Howard Pendergraph of the Police Department is investigating the case.

Seymour Is New Minister

Binkley Baptist Church Appoints Mars Hill Man

The Rev. Robert E. Seymour of Mars Hill is to become the first full-time pastor of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church here. He will begin his Chapel Hill duties on April 5.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Seymour of Greenwood, S. C., Mr. Seymour received his A. B. degree from Duke University and his B. D. degree from the Yale Divinity School. After leaving Yale he served on the staff of Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte. Later he became pastor of the Baptist Church in Warrenton, and after that he attended the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received his Ph. D. degree. Since then he has been pastor of the Mars Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. Seymour is married to the former Miss Pearl Francis of LaFollette, Tenn. They have a two-year-old son, Robert III. Mrs. Seymour was formerly a member of the music faculty at Mars Hill College and is currently the organist at the Mars Hill Baptist Church.

The Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church was founded in September of 1958. The Rev. John T. Wayland has been its interim pastor since then. Its services are held at 11 o'clock every Sunday morning in Gerrard Hall.



REV. ROBERT E. SEYMOUR

Coat Stolen From Car
Julius Parker reported last week to the Chapel Hill Police that a car coat valued at \$15 had been stolen from his car that was parked by the Monogram Club. Officer David Shaffer is investigating the case.

Thompson Quits Executive Post At Chapel Hill Bank



CHANGES IN BANK PERSONNEL—William E. Thompson (left) has resigned as Executive Vice-President of the Bank of Chapel Hill but will stay on as a Vice-President. Shown with him is J. Temple Gobel, the bank's Cashier, whom Mr. Thompson recommended to the stockholders as his successor. It is expected the Directors will name Mr. Gobel to the post at their meeting tonight.

1958 Was Best Year In Bank's 60-Year History

Nineteen fifty-eight was the best year in the Bank of Chapel Hill's 60-year history. Clyde Eubanks has disclosed in his annual presidential report Friday evening at the stockholders' meeting. He said that in 1958 the bank paid \$4 per share in dividends, which was \$1 more per share than it paid in 1957. This represented a \$10,000 increase in dividends. The President also said the bank had set a new record in deposits and total resources in 1958.

Here are passages from Mr. Eubanks' talk: "We are celebrating our 60th anniversary. Sixty years of steady growth, from the small beginning with a \$2,500 capital and \$8,500 in deposits after about a month of operation. With one employee (now there are 31) who served as cashier, bookkeeper, janitor, and what not, at a salary of \$30 a month. This statement seems almost unbelievable. I, being an eye witness, can testify to its being true.

"From this small beginning the bank has experienced a steady growth until this date. We are now an eleven-million-dollar bank. We take pride in reporting that the past year has been the best of our sixty years, depositing new records in earnings, deposits, and total resources. Four dollars per share was paid in dividends during the past year, one dollar more per share than was paid in 1957.

This represents a \$10,000 increase in dividends. . . . While our record is gratifying, it must be even more impressive to our stockholders and new customers in this new year. It represents a challenge to our directors and officers for the year ahead. We must continue to expand in community influence and service."

In closing his address, which was sprinkled with amusing anecdotes and sidelights about the bank's history, Mr. Eubanks said: "It would be unfair to close this brief report without paying tribute to those who made possible the splendid financial report to be presented to you tonight. I refer to your executive officers, your directors, and the entire personnel who have given excellent and faithful service throughout the year.

"My final appeal is for your best and fullest cooperation in making your bank a greater institution, rendering a finer service to the community, with bigger financial accomplishments."

Milton Eisenhower Will Speak Here

Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Johns Hopkins University and brother of the President of the United States, will be the guest of honor and featured speaker at a meeting of Johns Hopkins alumni here next Monday evening, January 26, at the Carolina Inn. The program will include a reception at 6:30 to be followed by the dinner meeting at 7:30.

Mr. Eisenhower will be on a tour during which he will visit Johns Hopkins alumni in Richmond, Chapel Hill, Columbia, and Miami. He came to Johns Hopkins from Pennsylvania State University in 1956. He was president of his alma mater, Kansas State College, from 1943 to 1950.

Mrs. Raney Marks Her 78th Birthday

Mrs. T. H. Raney celebrated her 78th birthday last Tuesday at an informal open house given by her daughter Elizabeth at the Raney home on Pittsboro Street. About 35 friends called during the day. Guests from out of town included Mrs. Raney's sister, Mrs. M. S. O'Brian of Durham, and her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hinchshaw and their daughter Ellen of Durham.

Guests of Mrs. Raney the previous Sunday were her son and his family, the Julian Raney family, the W. A. Brandons from Wilson, and her grandson, Bill Brandon of Burlington.

Wives of Students Will Meet
The Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p. m. this Tuesday at the Victory Village Day Care Center. Dr. Thomas Littlejohn will speak on the use of hypnosis in childbirth. The wives of graduating students will get their diplomas, and officers for the next semester will be elected. All wives of students are invited.

Teacher of the Week

Finds Teaching A Life of Adventure

By Helene Ivey
Miss Annie Belle Richardson, 24, the fifth grade teacher at Chapel Hill's Northside school, has been teaching children since she too was a child. "At first I helped the teachers or counselors and later I became a teacher in Sunday school and a counselor at camp," she said. Her job with her fifth graders meets obstacles that she's encountered before and so they do not bother her too much, she said.

A native of Winston-Salem, Miss Richardson attended the elementary and high schools of that city and then entered Winston-Salem Teachers College. There she was active in student council work and club work and was one of the seven honor graduates of her class. She maintained her scholastic standing in the school in spite of the fact that she worked in a beauty parlor after school hours and on Saturdays during the school year and as a camp counselor during the summer months. During her three years of teaching in Chapel Hill she has served as president of the local chapter of the North Carolina Teachers Association and was a delegate to the State Teachers Convention in Raleigh.

But being a representative at meetings and conventions is nothing new to Miss Richardson. During her girlhood she taught Sunday school and was president of the Young People's Missionary Society of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, and in those capacities she represented



AT NORTHSIDE—Miss Annie Belle Richardson, teacher at the Northside Elementary School, is shown with some of her pupils. From left to right around the table, the youngsters are Clayton Weaver, Jacqueline Edwards, Bernell Brooks, Andrea Smith, Joseph Lightsey, Velson Cotton, and Marcheno Williams.

the church at conventions all over this state and at Columbus, Ohio, and at East Orange, N. J. The latter was the Ott Carey Convention, a foreign Baptist convention.

Active in Girl Scout and YWCA work since she was a small child, Miss Richardson has missed at

class. Her reason for missing camp life last summer is that she started elementary for her M. A. degree in elementary education at New York University last June. She will return to New York next summer for further work toward this goal.

Although her school work and Girl Scout work take up much of her evening time, she does have moments to read and listen to music. She likes all kinds of music but is especially fond of religious music, of modern jazz, some rock and roll and symphonic music. She is very fond of dancing but rarely has an opportunity to dance here.

Although social studies classes are her number one interest, she enjoys the art work, too. Having had ample experience in the arts and crafts at camp, she uses her abilities and gets help from the art supervisor when needed. "The art supervisor, Mrs. Sneed, is very helpful in giving us new ideas for art work," Miss Richardson said. "The whole child should be educated; the whole child should be helped to grow," said Miss Richardson when explaining her aim with the children. "Here we try to pick the child up at his own level and work with him from there. The results are very gratifying," she said.

Miss Richardson was the oldest of nine children. "With all those children in the home, it is easy to start teaching," she said. She has four brothers and four sisters. (Continued on Page 8)

He Recommends J. Temple Gobel As His Successor

By Louis Graves
William E. Thompson announced to the stockholders of the Bank of Chapel Hill at their meeting Friday night that he was resigning his post as Executive Vice-President.

He recommended J. Temple Gobel, at present the cashier, to succeed him, and Mr. Gobel is slated for election to the executive office at tonight's meeting of the Board of Directors. Mr. Thompson spoke in praise of Mr. Gobel's services and recommended him with enthusiasm.

Mr. Thompson will stay with the bank as, in his words, "a justing vice-president." So, it is a changing of chairs for him and Mr. Gobel. While he will give up the responsibilities of the post he has been holding for many years, he will still have an important part in directing the policies and the management of the bank. Three and a half more years remain before the time for his retirement.

At the meeting he spoke of his five months' illness last year. He said he had recovered—a fact that the gathering was delighted to be able to see from his firm flesh, his good color, and his alertness—but the way he felt, he said, confirmed the medical advice that he had better not continue his executive tasks.

An ovation voiced the admiration and affection of the stockholders, and they gave him a vote of thanks for his services to the bank. Clyde Eubanks sprinkled his presidential address with entertaining anecdotes. Many of them were about Samuel T. Peace, who was the only employee when the bank was established 60 years ago and who received a salary of \$30 a month. He is now living in Henderson at the age of 80.

F. O. Bowman was the chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Roy Homewood was secretary. R. B. Fitch reported as chairman of the committee that had examined the bank's assets and records.

In his address Mr. Thompson explained the significance of the decline in the price of U. S. bonds. "Commercial banks cannot afford to buy long-term Government bonds," he said. "So long as we stick to short and intermediate term bonds we cannot be seriously hurt by prices. We buy only such bonds as we are confident we can hold to maturity if need be.

"There is one item in our statement, the transfer-of \$41,000 to a Security Valuation Reserve Account. This could have been thrown into the Undivided Profits Account and would have had the effect of the earnings appear very high, but the establishment of this Security Valuation Reserve accords with the soundest banking practice and we believe will prove wise.

"In our statement you see we have over seven million dollars in cash and bonds and no borrowed money, which puts us in a remarkably liquid condition. So we face 1959 with confidence."

Important bank figures given by Mr. Thompson: Highest ever (Continued on Page 8)

chapel hill Scenes

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

Dashing figure on a cold day: KEMP BATTLE astrakhan cap . . . Smart move by J. B. ROBBINS in borrowing huge photographic mural of Memorial Hospital from Merchants Association office for use in his store window display of shoes and uniforms for nurses. . . . MR. and MRS. BILL KOCH waxing eloquent over how they enjoy their new home in the country. . . . Sunday noon crowds waiting for arrival of New York Times at SUTTON'S. . . . Swelling buds on japonica and winter jasmine waiting for first warm day.