

The only student who walks more than two blocks to classes these days is the one who can't find a parking space.

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Young Artist At Work

Halloween: More Treats Than Tricks

Halloween in Chapel Hill was notable for many treats and relatively few tricks. Police Lieutenant Herman Stone, who was in charge of the "Halloween Shift" Tuesday night said most of the complaints his men received involved trick-or-treaters who were too old to be trick-or-treating.

"We found one boy nineteen years old," said Lt. Stone. "It's a little upsetting for people to hear the doorbell ring and open the door expecting to see little children and find someone the size of a football player standing there. "It ruins things for the little children too, when the older ones get mixed up in it."

Otherwise the town suffered surprisingly little deviltry. There were quite a few firecrackers thrown—in the fraternity and by high school students in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot—and one small boy was found carrying eggs, which he apparently intended to throw at someone and a pumpkin was smashed on a street.

But no store windows were reported soaped, no gates were lifted, and only a few doorbells got pins stuck in them. "It was the biggest turnout for Halloween I believe I've ever seen," said Lt. Stone. "I've never seen so many little children."

Two things that held the attention of small gobblins to a reasonable level were the Jaycees' Halloween Carnival at Pastgate Shopping Center, and the High School's UNICEF drive. UNICEF campaigners collected roughly \$1,100 during the evening's door-to-dooring, and the Carnival kept a lot of children both delighted and busy.

"It's when the kids gang up and have nothing to do," said Lt. Stone, "that's when you catch it. It was very well-behaved."

Swim Pool Drive Shy

The Exchange Club's private swimming pool project has fallen a little more than 140 short of the membership necessary to begin construction of a pool. Membership campaign co-chairman Herb Holland reported that as of yesterday a few less than 160 people had signed up as members. The project needed 300 members by November 1 in order to go ahead.

Mr. Holland attributed failure of the drive, which was begun some weeks ago, to the fact that prospective members hadn't been contacted personally. He said that at the Halloween Carnival Tuesday night, for instance, he signed up three people just by asking them to sign up.

Within a week the executive board of the drive will hold a meeting and decide which of three possible courses of action to take:

1. Abandon the project altogether and return all money.
 2. Build a smaller pool than originally planned with the money on hand.
 3. Go ahead and buy land and set up a construction contract, acquiring the necessary membership while the pool is being built.
- This latter plan would require financial backing on a short-term basis from the local banks. It is thought this backing can be obtained.

Chapel Hill CHAFF

By JOE JONES

J. P. Harland, veteran UNC archeology professor, frowns on the proposal to move the Rameses II colossi from the cliffs of the Nile so they won't be submerged by the waters of a lake to be formed behind a dam now under construction.

According to the plan, a block of stone containing the colossi would be sawed out and moved to a point above the lake's high-water mark. The operation would take three years, cost seventy-five million dollars, and entail the transport of about three hundred thousand tons in one piece, the greatest weight man has ever tried to lift.

Mr. Harland's dissent is based on his personal opinion of Rameses II, who had the astounding quadruple image of himself carved into the solid cliffs while he reigned over Egypt from 1292 to 1225 B. C.

"Anybody else, I'd say go ahead," Mr. Harland said. "But Rameses II isn't worth it. He was an awful chiseler. He went around Egypt chiseling other people's names off monuments and substituting his own. And often didn't even do a good job at that. "One temple he defaced was built by a queen. His workmen removed her name and replaced it with his, but they failed to change the pronouns in the rest of the inscription with the result that it said, 'This temple was built by Rameses II to the glory of her God,' and so on through the rest of it referring to Rameses as a female.

"His craftsmen did slipshod work on some other monuments they altered when they didn't completely eradicate the original name. That's one reason it's so easy to tell what Rameses was up to. The name of the original builder of a monument can often

Weather Report

Cloudy tomorrow, with scattered showers.

	High	Low
Monday	84	60
Tuesday	85	60
Wednesday	83	60

The great oak at the southwest corner of Franklin and Columbia now stands like a fiery cloud. Some deem it Chapel Hill's most beautiful tree of autumn.

Rate Lower Than National Average

The Problem Of UNC Drop-Outs: Puzzling

By J. A. C. DUNN

The problem of students dropping out of college is large, complex, and growing. Complicating the matter is the fact that university administrators are often unsure exactly why students drop out. This makes elimination of the causes of drop-out attrition on student bodies a puzzling matter.

However, the drop-out situation is not abnormal.

University Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson says not only that drop-outs are to be expected, but that the drop-out rate at the University here is

less than the national average.

A complete check on students in the UNC class of 1957 from the time they were freshmen disclosed that the survival rate was about 42 per cent, with another two per cent graduating in five years instead of four. The national survival average: 38 per cent. More checks of following UNC classes show the situation may be improving.

Forty-two per cent may seem to be a low rate, and perhaps rather superficial, considering the problem; but there are so many factors involved that a simple figure of 42 is actually rather welcome after examining

them all.

For instance: Last fall 1,658 freshmen enrolled at the University. Before the end of the semester 61 had dropped out. At the end of the semester 153 who had finished did not re-register. Thus, a total attrition of 214 on the freshman class, leaving 1,444. But 1,540 freshmen began the succeeding spring semester, and only 23 of the 96 additions were new freshmen. The other 73 were returnees who had skipped a semester or more for one reason or another.

"Some students may skip a semester and come back," said Dean Henderson. "Some may

skip a semester and not come back here but eventually complete college somewhere else.

"The problem is to find out why students drop out. We can tell when students flunk out, but there are other reasons, and the best information we have to rely on is from the students themselves, which is treacherous information.

"That's not funny. Students usually won't say exactly why they're dropping out. They don't want to come in and say 'I don't like it here.' That's rude. They don't like to admit they haven't the ability to finish college. They don't like to admit

they haven't the money. A boy may have a girl at home and he doesn't like to say he wants to go home because he just can't stand to be away from that girl."

Aside from simple academic reasons, students most often explain why they are dropping out with either half truths or outright tact.

College isn't what they thought it would be. They had friends in high school and they never see them any more. They don't like being away from home and college is their first experience with being away from home. They have marital problems, or they get married. And so on and on.

Looking at the problem from another angle, why do students come to college? In a state college students come because their parents expect them to; because college is a status symbol; because college holds the military at bay for a while; because college training increases their earning power.

"The number of students who actually say they come for intellectual development is disappointingly low," said Dean Henderson.

The College Board examiners, he said, are "pretty well satisfied with their English and Math" (Continued on Page 6)

Society Offered Property

Decision Pending On Headquarters

A last-minute ray of light appeared Tuesday in the dim prospect that the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults would keep its State headquarters in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Emma H. Lloyd has offered to give the Society 1.6 acres at the intersection of NC 54 and Bypass 54 west of Carrboro. This is just the sort of site the society has been looking for.

The proposed new site for the headquarters was unanimously, though unofficially, approved by the Board of Adjustment Tuesday. The proposal to relocate the headquarters on Mrs. Lloyd's land came before the adjusters because a zoning variance would be necessary to make a suitable building site.

A group of local citizens has been searching for a site for the Society for the past several weeks. The Society is planning to move the headquarters to Southern Pines, which has made extensive efforts to attract the Society there.

The Society's headquarters are presently located in an old frame residence on East Rosemary Street, from which the Society wants to move. The Society's annual meeting is being held today and tomorrow in Winston-Salem, and a decision on relocating the headquarters is expected to be made at the meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd's land is, roughly, an asymmetrical quadrilateral, about 300 feet long and 75 feet wide at its widest point, 55 feet wide at its narrowest point. The lot is presently zoned RA-20, which requires any building to be set back 50 feet. R. B. (Continued on Page 6)

Chest Report Meet Scheduled Friday

The Community Chest will hold its second financial report meeting of the 1961 campaign tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in the meeting room at Home Savings & Loan Association.

At the Chest's first report meeting, held Monday, \$6,374 was reported collected. The Chest's goal this year is \$51,891. Monday's reports included totals of solicitations to date from the Division of Health Affairs—\$382; Business, including Chemstrand Corporation's pledge of \$1,557—\$1,939; main University campus—\$937; residential, including advance gifts—\$3,112.

Monday's total was a little more than ten per cent of the goal. Chest chairman George Conhead said then that the campaign was going about as he expected it, and reminded Chapel Hill and Carrboro citizens that this year they are giving not only to the Community Chest, but also to the Red Cross, which joined the Chest campaign this year for the first time.



PAUL REVERES—Three Republican congressmen spoke at a meeting of the UNC YRC yesterday afternoon. As would be expected, their purpose was to alert the people to the dangers of Dem-

ocrats. From left, are Rep. Samuel Devine of Ohio, James E. Bromwell of Iowa, State Republican vice chairman Stella Rutledge, Col. Holland Robb, and Rep. William Cramer of Florida.

Dr. George Race Expert For Alabama

UNC anthropologist Dr. Walter Critz George has been retained by the State of Alabama to investigate segregation from a "scientific" point of view.

Dr. George retired last June from the University, where he taught anatomy in the School of Medicine. He was formerly head of the North Carolina Patriots, and has gone on record as believing the white race is fundamentally superior to the Negro race.

The Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser announced Thursday that Dr. George had been retained during the past summer to devote a full-time study to anthropological differences between the races. He was paid \$1,000 a month.

Attorney Ralph Smith of Montgomery, who was also employed by Alabama to help with the study, said, "Scientific data supports the contention that the white race, intellectually, is superior to the Negro, and that is the point we seek to make with this study."

The Advertiser said Mr. Smith had been retained by Governor Patterson to represent him in racial litigation and that Mr. Smith, with Gov. Patterson's approval, had retained Dr. George. "It was my feeling, and one (Continued on Page 6)

Prospects Bright For Bond Election

The prospect seems bright for the November 7 Statewide bond issue.

Rep. John Umstead, chairman of the Statewide citizens committee for passage of the \$61.6 million bond issue, predicted the issue would be approved by a three-to-one margin.

"The campaign is going well," he said. "I don't know of any organized opposition in the State. There is some opposition in a few areas, but it is unorganized.

"I think about two out of every three people are for the bonds, but that won't do any good unless they vote."

He also said that Orange County and Chapel Hill have a larger stake in the bond issue than any other area because of the beef-up the bonds will give the University.

Judge L. J. Phipps, chairman of the local committee working for passage of the bonds, estimated the County vote would be between 3,500 and 4,000.

In the County at large, he said, the vote would probably be medium, and in Chapel Hill heavy.

"This end of the County is in very good shape," he said. County Board of Elections Secretary Clyde Carter said about 200 names were added to the reg-

istration books during the recent registration period.

Mr. Carter predicted a vote of 28 per cent of the County's 28 precincts—about 4,350, the same as the County bond referendum last March.

e. e. cummings To Read Tonight

The English Department of the University will present e. e. cummings, one of the major poets of this century, tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall, to read from his works.

This will be the second visit of the distinguished poet to the UNC campus. He appeared last in 1955. Cummings, the author of numerous volumes of poetry spanning 37 years, launched his literary career in 1922 with the publication of "The Enormous Room," a description of his experiences in a concentration camp in La Ferte Marce, France, is generally considered one of the greatest novels to come out of World War I.

In 1923 he published his first volume of poetry, "Tulips and Chimneys," and in 1954 his monumental "Poems 1923-1954" was published. Mr. Cramer said he and his as-

GOP Paul Revere Panel Makes Pitch For Dixie Support

Three urgent Paul Reveres came to town yesterday afternoon to arouse the people to the South's need for two-party politics and what they considered the Nation's lack of need for President Kennedy's New Frontier. They managed to slip in some politicking along with various facts and extensive condemnation of the Kennedy administration.

Republican Congressmen William Cramer of Florida, Samuel Devine of Ohio, and James Bromwell of Iowa spoke in the courtroom of the UNC Law School to a crowd of about 70, among whom there was only one admitted Democrat.

The trio, dubbed a "Paul Revere Panel" because of the nature of its mission, was one of five now touring the nation plugging hard for a Republican Congress in 1962 and an end to what they termed "insane" government spending. The panel was putting in its 162nd, 3rd, and 4th man hours of political talking in the last eight days.

Local Republican officials turned up to lend local beef to the gathering: UNC Law student Earl Baker, president of the UNC YRC; Col. Holland L. Robb, Sixth District Republican candidate for Congress in the last election; and William E. Cobb, State Republican chairman from the "great state of Madison (County)."

Col. Robb opened the meeting with a welcome and said he and other Republicans were trying to make Republicanism a "going concern" in the State, and urged people to register Republican.

"One of the troubles around here," he said, "is to find some sacrificial goat willing to come forward and let himself get slaughtered at the polls."

He introduced Mr. Cobb. Mr. Cobb listed North Carolina Republican achievements in the last election, beginning with the fact that gubernatorial candidate Robert Gavin came from "relative political obscurity" and got 46 per cent of the vote.

"The people of North Carolina need a second party to which to turn for relief," he said. "A reform party, if you will . . ."

He introduced Mr. Cramer, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University and the only Republican Congressman in Florida. Mr. Cramer said he and his as-

School Bids Authorized

The Chapel Hill Board of Education Tuesday authorized its architect to advertise for bids on the elementary school to be built on the Craig Property on Smith Level Road.

The bids will be opened on Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

If a bid is accepted, construction work will begin shortly thereafter. The School Board is counting on the school being ready for use by next fall.

Architect for the project is City Planning and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill.

The base bid is for 10 classrooms with an alternate bid for 12, with a cafeteria, library and administrative offices. Depending on the number of classrooms, the school will accommodate from 300 to 360 students. The school is being built to replace eight substandard classrooms at Northside School and to take care of the expected growth in population.

The school is located on an 11-acre tract and will have a playground in the back. Faculty and other personnel will total from 12 to 15.

The Board of Education has budgeted \$250,000 for the project.

Scenes

Five members of UNC class of 1904 together at the Carolina Inn: ALF HAYWOOD, FELIX HICKERSON, DR. WILLIAM JACOCKS, SIDNEY ROBINS, and PHILLIPS RUSSELL. . . . Well groomed: PETER STOKES, on his way to work at Julian's College Shop. . . . Entertaining scene: MRS. ROBERT WET-TACH's kindergarten pupils marching down Franklin Street Tuesday morning all dressed up in their Halloween costumes. . . . BOB and EVELYN MIDGETTE rescuing cluster of mistletoe from branches of a tree they had cut down in their yard, thus getting jump on everybody else in preparing for holiday season. . . . EVERETT RUSH telling of handsome pair of red-tailed hawk that seemed to have nested in the woods on his farm; says he won't bother them unless they try to steal his young ducks next spring. . . . Snazzy: EKUM HORTON wearing Tyrolean hat he bought while traveling in Europe. . . . POSTMASTER: PAUL CHEEK standing on the roof of the Post Office supervising the repair work being done there.

Accrediting Private Schools Complex

Within a month the State Department of Public Instruction may be able to decide which private non-sectarian schools in North Carolina will be approved for pupils receiving tuition grants.

Nile Hunt, Division of Instructional Services, State Department of Public Instruction, said Tuesday that a newly-appointed member of his staff, Samuel Stiel, was currently compiling a comprehensive list of all non-public schools in the State. At the same time, arrangements are being made for members of the Department's staff to visit presently known non-public schools. After all the private schools are

visited the non-sectarian ones will be considered for approval under the State tuition grant "safety valve" provision of the Pearsall Plan.

The action results from Carrboro watch repairman Reece Birmingham's request for a State tuition grant to send his two daughters to the Twaddell School in Durham. The two girls were assigned to the Carrboro School but withdrew and enrolled in Twaddell in order to attend school only with children of their own race.

Recommendation of the tuition grant was made by the Chapel Hill School Board in September because it was not found "prac-

tical or reasonable" to send the Birmingham children to the Hillsboro Elementary School.

Mr. Birmingham's subsequent formal application for a State tuition grant is now pending the findings of the Department of Public Instruction.

If the Twaddell School is approved, Mr. Birmingham will have met the third of three conditions governing eligibility for a tuition grant: that the pupils must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, a private, non-sectarian school. The first two conditions are that the children must be residents of the school district containing the school they do not wish to attend; and that the

local school board find reassignment to another public school not reasonable or practical.

If approved, Mr. Birmingham's grant would amount to about \$190 for each child.

Mr. Hunt explained that the process of compiling a complete list of all non-private schools in the State was necessary because the State Department of Public Instruction does not know of the existence of all the schools in the State.

Every September, Mr. Hunt said, administrative school district superintendents are sent a list of the schools in their area. Some superintendents add information. (Continued on Page 6)

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