

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Mann Film Laboratories
740 Chestnut Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Serving the Chapel Hill Area Since 1923

SUNDAY
ISSUE

Volume 41, Number 14

5 Cents a Copy

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

Published Every Sunday and Wednesday

Reminiscences

By ROBERT B. HOUSE

The Class of 1913 will come back for its fifty-year reunion this coming Commencement. They are amply entitled on their own recognition to all the honors they will receive. And I shall regard them also with romantic veneration though I am personally about as aged as they are. I think I can say that the whole Class of 1916 venerates the Class of 1913. They were the Seniors who inducted us Freshmen into the wonders of the University.

We were green and striving. They were sophisticated and already in possession of all the honors we aspired to. Who could surpass the easy good-natured command of Walter Stokes, President of the Senior Class? In those days that official functioned exactly as does the later President of the Student Body. In our eyes Walter was second in importance only to President Venable and Dean E. K. Graham. We saw him daily with them in chapel and we thought he played his part as well as they did theirs. He was not only the chief of student government. He was chairman and leading spirit of a new element in the awakening University. This was the Greater Council in which faculty and students looked into the future and made plans for advancing. Walter had all the abilities of a Renaissance scholar and gentleman. His record ran the gamut of possible student achievement it seemed to us.

Who could equal the prowess and the combination of modesty, merriment and constantly emerging gifts of Bill Tillet? He was All-American to us as quarterback of the football team. Unfortunately he had to feature more on the defense than offense. The big teams rolled over us with big scores, but Bill stopped them many more times than they ran over him in mass formations. Then in his senior year he blossomed out as orator, debater, writer, and cogent thinker. He was at one and the same time a wheel-horse in the Y.M.C.A. and the biggest hell-raiser in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Orange Tax Brochure Wins Award

Orange County has been awarded first place in North Carolina for the best property tax bill presentation to its citizens.

The competition was sponsored by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

Orange was presented the top award on the basis of a brochure, mailed to all taxpayers in the County, which described simply and graphically where the County's money comes from and how it is spent.

The brochure was conceived and designed by Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis, in consultation with the Board of County Commissioners. It also included a message to citizens from the County Commissioners explaining a property reevaluation now being made and urging citizens to take an active interest in government.

Runners up in the competition were Forsyth and Alamance Counties, with honorable mention going to Davidson, Duplin, Onslow and Surry Counties.

Roscoe Martin of Chapel Hill, field representative of the Association of County Commissioners, said the competition was intended to stimulate citizen interest in tax matters and to provide an interchange of ideas among counties of the State.

Town To Purchase New Fire Engine

Chapel Hill will get a new fire truck ahead of schedule. The Board of Aldermen in a special meeting yesterday morning voted for the purchase after receiving an offer from American LaFrance Fire Engine Co. to sell the Town an almost-new engine at a substantial reduction in price.

The engine, now in Greenville, S. C., had been delivered to the Greenville Airport to fill in for a special crash truck on order, and is virtually unused. List price for the engine is \$27,232. Chapel Hill will get it for \$20,500.

The Aldermen had projected purchase of a new engine next year, planning to spend around

\$23,000, half of which would be paid by the University. The new engine is more elaborate than the one projected for purchase, having a more powerful motor, greater pump capacity and an enclosed cab. Actual saving to the Town will be around \$1,500; the University will receive an additional \$1,500 savings.

Town Manager Robert Peck recommended the purchase because of the proposed annexation, which will cost Chapel Hill points under the State Fire Insurance Rating Bureau system of fire protection evaluation, plus the fact that a 1942-vintage engine still in use now needs replacement as a main vehicle.

Funds for purchase of the engine will come from savings on certain items in the Town Budget, and from over-collections in certain areas.

SCENES

JOE PAGE, nigh frazzled trying to keep up with his business, pleading against a Valentine Day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen. . . . Fifty-mile hike craze infecting the staff of the Rathskeller. . . . TETE LLOYD huddled over the radio in CLARENCE'S during tense moments of the UNC-State basketball game. . . . Morehead Planetarium administrative assistant DON HALL emerging starry-eyed after narrating the "Skies Down Under" four times in one day. . . . CHARLES HOPKINS standing pensively in the check-out line at the A&P. . . . Only one yellow post left standing now in the intersection of Franklin and Henderson Streets. . . . Lady walking up to the cigarette machine in the Carolina Coffee Shop, asking a waitress, "Do you have to put money in these things to get cigarettes," and being told, "No, only for long distance calls." . . . Grad student boasting that he'd hoofed it all the way into Town from Glen Lenoix, with his wife following anxiously in the car. . . . JOE JONES and SPIKE SAUNDERS striding purposefully along Capitol Square in Raleigh Thursday. . . . SPERO DORTON beside himself, with glee over UNC's signing DANNY TALBOTT, the Rocky Mount high school football phenomenon.

Belgian Royal Couple To Visit

Former King Leopold of Belgium and his wife, Princess Liliane, will visit the University next Friday.

The royal couple will also visit Duke University and the Research Triangle. They will spend Friday night at the Carolina Inn. They will leave from Raleigh-Durham Airport Saturday.

Dr. Pierre Rijlant, professor of physiology and director of the Solvay Institute of Physiological Research in Brussels, currently is acting as an advisor at the Research Triangle.

Dr. Rijlant said the royal couple picked the Chapel Hill area to visit because of the opportunity for personal contacts here, and because Princess Liliane is interested in the area's outstanding medical facilities.

Princess Liliane will visit Memorial Hospital. She is interested in medical research and teaching, and clinical treatment of heart patients. King Leopold has his own interests: mathematics and physics. He will visit computer facilities at the Research Triangle, UNC, and Duke.

UNC President William C. Friday is assisting in preparation for the royal visit.



Smoking Remains Of The Parker House

100-Year-Old Morgan Creek House Razed

The William B. Parker house at the end of the Mt. Carmel Church Road off the Farrington Road burned to the ground yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker lost everything in the fire but their lives, their dogs, and a few scattered items of furniture and belongings.

Mr. Parker said that if the fire, which he believed started in a faulty wood-stove flue, had occurred at night while he and his wife were asleep, they might not have discovered it in time to get out of the house.

The log-cabin structure was one of the oldest in this region. Mr. Parker said he believed part of it may have been over 100 years old. It burned to the ground, leaving only stone foundations and a brick chimney standing.

Mr. Parker said he did not discover the fire as soon as it started because a Highway Department grader was coming along the dirt road to the house at the time. The noise of the grader drowned the noise of the flames. Mr. Parker said he was looking out the window when he eventually heard a noise "that didn't seem to belong there," and saw the shadow of smoke coming from the second floor.

If he had discovered the fire as soon as it started he might have been able to put it out, but the fire moved through the house extremely fast, he said, and he could do nothing when he discovered it. A revolving chimney cap had blown off the chimney about two hours before the fire started.

State Foresters came a short while after the fire started, but were not able to help with the house fire itself. They extinguished a fire in a field downwind from the house, which was threatening nearby woods.

Record Tag Sales Here

A total of 11,680 North Carolina license plates had been sold when Stancell Motor Company closed its license plate window in Eastgate Friday afternoon.

License plates will be on sale at Stancell's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the year. Friday midnight was the deadline after which 1963 plates must be displayed on all operating vehicles.

The last CH series sold Friday was 7839. Total car tags, including 200 CF series plates sold first, was 8,044.

Truck tags sold totaled 849, of which 128 were farm truck tags. License plates were sold for 34 motorcycles and 198 trailers.

About 2,500 city tags were sold. On Friday alone, 1,237 license plates of all kinds were sold. Charles Stancell, proprietor of Stancell's, said he had sold more tags before the deadline this year than ever before. During all of 1962 about 10,000 tags were sold, he said, and almost 10,000 tags had been sold as of Friday already this year.

Persons purchasing new cars during the year are not required to buy a new license plate. The license plate transfers from car to car with the owner.

Council Fails To Decide On Extra Chest Campaign

By CLYDE WILSON

The Community Council Thursday night failed to reach a decision on whether to hold a spring Community Chest drive. Reason: only six of the Council's fifteen members were present.

The Council had been scheduled to consider the possibility of holding a drive to make up the \$10,000 not collected in the fall Community Chest drive.

Chairman Roy Martin set the next meeting of the Council for Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in Town Hall.

"The Red Cross cannot close down for three months," Dean Brecht said.

Mrs. Russell and Dean Brecht expressed the belief that the fall Community Chest Drive had fallen short because not all possible contributors had been contacted.

"The Council just shouldn't accept a 24 per cent defeat," Mrs. Russell said. "If you go ahead and get that money you will come out with a much stronger Community Chest."

Chairman Roy Martin confirmed that there were 276 fewer contributors in 1962 than in 1961.

Mrs. Marian Davis, program chairman of the Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council, and Robert Boyce, chairman of the Chapel Hill Recreation Commission, expressed disapproval of another fund drive.

Mrs. Davis said she feared a drive now would have an "adverse effect on 1963."

The Council agreed to endorse the appeal of the Chapel Hill Association.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rec Commission Views Tax Issue

By FRANCES GOINS

Should the Chapel Hill Recreation Commission stay in the Community Chest?

Chairman Bob Boyce opened the Commission's Wednesday meeting with this question.

With five of twelve members absent, the Commission hesitated to make a final decision.

"I don't believe in riding two horses. Pick a winner—recreation tax—and stay with it," said Commission member Douglas Sessoms. "We must convince the city of Chapel Hill the program should be supported by taxes."

Joe Page agreed that the Commission ought to go with Community Chest all the way or to drop out.

Mr. Boyce had been thinking of "phasing out of the Chest by asking for less money each year."

"Staying with the Chest will lead to controversy when the tax election comes up in May," said member Mrs. John Clark.

The chairman said the differential fee system is the answer to criticism of supporting with Town taxes a recreation program which includes people outside of town.

Recreation Director Compton Shelton said about one-third of the people who use the Roberson Street Center are from outside Chapel Hill.

The Center's \$12,200 budget is almost half of the entire recreation budget for 1963.

The Commission has already adopted a budget of \$24,000 for an eight-month program (Jan.-Aug.).

Mrs. Clark was asked by a townsman if the Commission would take over the Roberson Street swimming pool if the recreation tax is approved.

"As it is now, the swimming pool is a loss," she said. (Continued on Page 2)

A Talk With Lawrence Laybourne

Lawrence Laybourne is assistant publisher of Time Magazine. Tuesday night he gave the second of a series of Journalism lectures in the UNC School of Journalism.

By J. A. C. DUNN

"I think I can give you some picture of how the week at Time moves along," said Mr. Laybourne. "It used to be nice and simple. Now some of our departments work on a Monday-Friday schedule, things that aren't too closely tied to immediate news—Books, Cinema, Art. Just about all the other departments work on a Tuesday-Saturday schedule. "Now, we have one department, The Nation, it used to be National Affairs, and that's what

it is, national news. On Tuesday everybody comes to work and there's a senior editor, and he has five or six writers and five or six researchers. They all sit down together and decide the general line the section is going to take. They have a lot of wires in front of them from staffers or stringers all over the country, suggesting stories, or saying this story we must have. Some of the stories are maybes and some are absolute musts. In some departments there is only one writer and one researcher—Medicine, Religion, Education. One senior editor is in charge of all these departments, and there's no question of who's going to write which stories there. But in the other



MR. LAYBOURNE

Hemisphere—the senior editor says, "Joe, will you take this one," and so on.

"Each writer is paired up with a researcher, and not always the same one. One week it may be Susie and Bill, another week it will be Susie and Joe. A lot of our stories are of a continuing thing that's been bubbling along, it's been interesting, and some little incident will bring it to attention. Say if we were going to do a story about Terry Sanford, the mid-stream point of his administration, the editors wouldn't have any reason to notice him unless a stringer in Raleigh or Charlotte, or one of our staff members in Washington or Atlanta brought it to their at-

(Continued on Page 2)

UNC Asks State For More Funds

Spiralling Students Costs Cited By President Friday

Consolidated University President William Friday Thursday told the Joint Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly that the State would have to do better than it had been advised to do if the University is to keep up with the demands of the times.

Mr. Friday asked for restoration to the 1963-65 University budget items requested by the University, but not recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission.

UNC Chancellor William Aycock and Chancellors John Caldwell and Otis Singletary of State and Woman's Colleges joined Mr. Friday with their own presentations to the Appropriations Committee.

The 85 Committee members listened quietly, asked a few questions, and made no comment. They will consider the requests and then make recommendations to the Legislature.

Mr. Friday said he was "generally grateful" for the University's treatment at the hands of the Advisory Budget Commission. The University's prime requests were for faculty salary increases and library books. These had been recommended in full by the Budget Commission.

Mr. Friday also said the University had fared well in the Budget Commission's capital improvements recommendations, but he had reservations.

He said one aspect of the recommended budget "troubles me deeply." The Commission's recommendation that dormitory construction at Chapel Hill be 100 per cent self-liquidating, instead of the requested 50 per cent, was "unsuitable," he said.

He pointed out that students are currently bearing \$20 million in self-liquidation costs, and that making a new men's dormitory entirely self-liquidating would add a total of \$30 a year to the expense of residents of the new dormitory.

Mr. Friday pointed to "the full significance of the current inflationary trend," and state, "A public state institution goes against one of the cardinal principles of its constitutional basis" if one of the criteria for entering the University is the ability to pay.

"By increasing the cost to students we are to a marked degree working against ourselves," said Mr. Friday. "Already we have reached the point where some students, seeing the costs, immediately conclude that going to (UNC) is a privileged affair, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Playmaker Glue Holds Up 'Rhino'

The Carolina Playmakers present RHINOCEROS, a play by Eugene Ionesco translated by Derek Prouse. Production designed and directed by Tommy Rezzuto. Costumes by Irene Smart Rains. Lighting by Ralph Swanson. The cast: Anne West, Mary Watson, Janice Moore, Larry Warner, John Crockett, Hyman Field, Arnold Weingrover, Wesley Van Tassel, George Gray, Juanees Hatten, Robert Malone, Harry Callahan, and Jim Zellner. Performances were given on February 13 through 16. The last two performances will be given today at 2:30 and 8:30.

By JOE NAGELSMIDT

The implications of this dramatic allegory are so frightening, especially in the third act, that they become almost unbearable. Eugene Ionesco simply illustrates the gradual process by which man reduces himself to a herd-

unit, a total conformist who is safe and comfortable in the company of myriad others who choose the same degrading one-way route to absolute security.

Perhaps no other large beast could have served Ionesco's purpose. Certainly not the elephant, which is a friendly, trunk-waving creature of the circus; nor the hippopotamus, which is a kind of submerged comedian that enjoys its perpetual bath. The rhinoceros, that enormous, ugly mammal which is known for its angry moods, its fleetness in an emergency and its imperviousness to danger, moves with a singular determination to survive. If you wished to "pet" a rhino, you would not stroke it; affectionate caresses do not interest it because it cannot feel them. You would have to touch it hard, and even then it would be doubtful if one could in this manner translate feelings of friendliness for this creature. The hide is more than insensitive, being an armor-like, impenetrable substance that holds its host in comfort while presenting to the outer world a barrier against any reasonable or reasoning influence. And it grunts, which is what conformists do. While this sound is plaintive, it also is vulgar, even disgusting, when heard in chorus, much like the moans of one bears, only more so. (Continued on Page 2)