

A calamity of life is the person who never has a dream except when he's asleep.

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The Rec Tax—III

More Is At Stake Than Just Money

The May 7 tax referendum for support of public recreation in Chapel Hill involves more than the simple question of financial underpinning.

Advocates of the recreation tax, which would be levied at a rate of from 3 to 10 cents per hundred dollar property valuation, claim it involves the very concept of whether it is the proper responsibility of the Town to support, finance and operate a public recreation program.

The question has been answered elsewhere by other cities and the State, with provision of parks, swimming pools, golf course, lakes, and organized programs supported by public funds. Chapel Hill, however, is voting on little more than the concept at the present time. Such facilities as it now has support at best a minimal program that would be strained beyond reasonable limits if all potential users attempted to participate.

As Recreation Commission Chairman Bob Boyce puts it: "Before this, the recreation program as supported by the Community Chest has been 'charitable' in nature. It has provided what is essentially a day care operation at the Roberson Street Community Center in the Negro community. Within the white community, it has centered on the high school gymnasium, and has largely been limited to teenage functions — sock hops and record playing.

"Dependence on the Community Chest, which must be limited — has created a minimum program, with inadequate leadership and supervision, except for the very necessary and useful purposes at the Roberson Street Community Center. Support from the Community Chest is not likely ever to produce a program worth the cost — and the Chest can't be expected to do more."

Chapel Hill, while it has been full of sentiment in favor of public recreation, has pulled up short of committing tax money to its establishment once before.

The 1957 referendum put the Town on record as flatly against municipal operation, and the Aldermen, although sympathetic to the need, refused until 1961 to offer any support to the Chest-underwritten program. In October, 1961, the Aldermen voted to contribute the salary of a full-time Recreation director to establish a formal and comprehensive program, using non-tax revenues. Prior to that, the Town had not even contributed to the support of the Roberson Street Community Center, which it owns.

In the year and a half since the inauguration of the Recreation Department the public recreation program

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Reminiscences

By ROBERT B. HOUSE

Robert Baker Lawson was a fore-runner of the present School of Medicine and of the present Department of Physical Education and Athletics. In our day of 1912-1916 he was Associate Professor of Anatomy, Director of Bynum Gymnasium, and over-all Team Physician in all varsity sports, and general Physical Director of University. He had a direct influence on every student in the University. He gave each of us a careful physical examination when we entered. He kept records carefully and used them constantly to check our health and our progress in the classic ideal of "a sane mind in a sound body." He directed us systematically in a course of exercises in Bynum Gymnasium. This course was required of all Freshmen.

He made the gymnasium so attractive that students continued to use it for private work-outs under his personal supervision. Bynum Gymnasium was our closest approach to a student union. A student who went there regularly was sure of contact with the most representative cross-section of University life. The pace was leisurely. We visited and talked quite as much as we worked. Dr. Lawson quietly pervaded the whole atmosphere, entering easily into the conversations and keeping an eye on each person's activity. Without lecturing he managed to convey his passion for wholesome bodily growth and management and his scientific mastery of bodily control according to the principles of anatomy. His anatomical insight was that the structure of bones and muscles in the body dictated the method of each gymnastic and athletic movement. You simply controlled your movements by understanding the best way to get your bones and muscles to perform. His method was to watch a student trying to achieve a hand-stand, for instance. He would explain just how the bones and muscles functioned in the operation. Then he would demonstrate a hand-stand. His demonstration was a beautiful work of art. We could see his body perform perfectly exactly the way he said it should do. And he could do anything the body was capable of doing. We gathered around him to watch the artist and to hear him explain his art. We saw in him theory and practice in perfect unity. It was an inspiration to us. We felt that we could work up to the same perfection. That was Doctor Lawson's one sure method of teaching.

Dr. Lawson was born in Brookneal, Virginia, August

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4 University Professors Win Tanners

McKnight, Dawson, Geer, Mackie Cited

The annual Tanner Awards for excellence in teaching of undergraduate students at the University were awarded Friday night to four UNC teachers of political science, mathematics, Spanish, and history.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock presented the \$1,000 awards each to Raymond H. Dawson, assistant professor of political science; Ernest L. Mackie, professor of mathematics; William A. McKnight, associate professor of romance language and William M. Geer, instructor in history.

Dr. Geer is one of two UNC faculty members to have received a Tanner Award twice. He received the Tanner Award in 1957.

The Tanner Awards were established in 1955 by the Tanner family of Rutherfordton in honor of the late Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner. The awards go to teachers who devote a portion of their time to classroom teaching of undergraduates and are "in recognition of excellence and inspirational teachings." The Tanner Awards were first presented in 1956.

Candidates for the awards are nominated by UNC faculty members and some 300 representative students.

Rupert Vance Wins Award

Rupert B. Vance, Kenan professor of sociology at the University Friday received the University's Thomas Jefferson Award for 1963.

The award is presented annually to the UNC faculty member "whose life and work is in the best tradition and spirit of Thomas Jefferson."

The Robert Earl McConnell Foundation of New York City and Hobe Sound, Fla., gave \$10,000 in 1961, with the income to be used for the annual award.

Chancellor William B. Aycock presented Prof. Vance the award. The recipient is chosen by a special UNC awards selection committee. The award goes to the member of the academic community who through personal influence and performance of duty in teaching, writing, and scholarship, best exemplifies the ideas and objectives of Thomas Jefferson.

Prof. Vance is the second UNC faculty member to receive the Jefferson Award. It was presented for the first time last year to Kenan Prof. of Law Maurice T. Van Hecke.

An authority on population and human geography, Dr. Vance has been a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina since 1926.

Carrboro Mayor's Race Heating Up

C. T. Ellington, incumbent candidate for Mayor of Carrboro, and Claybourne Greenhill, one of three challengers for the office in the May 7 election, issued campaign statements Friday.

Mayor Ellington said some people thought Carrboro was standing still, and cited the Town's accomplishments during the past year.

Mr. Greenhill deplored the fact that Carrboro volunteer firemen are not paid, and accused the town government of living in "dreams of yesterday."

Mayor Ellington's statement was his first of the campaign. Mr. Greenhill's was his second. He had previously announced that he



PEACE — Nowadays upon the lawn of the Carolina Inn grey heads appear to take the sun for a little while, to sit under the comforting spread of thick old branches and let the world cope with its own problems. The rockers of the chairs crunch slightly on the grass, birds twitter gaily overhead, there is no particular need for conversation beyond a casual remark now and

then, and the passing people are interesting to watch. These are peaceful times, in mid-morning or late afternoon, and those of us whose hurrying lives do not permit such leisure glance enviously at the venerable white heads, reminded that perhaps we are not so far from the old folks at home after all.

(Photo by Town & Country)

Political Field In Carrboro One Of Largest In History

The field of candidates for Carrboro town offices stood at eleven for three seats on the Board of Commissioners, four for Mayor, at the filing deadline Friday at 5 p.m.

The field is one of the largest ever in Carrboro, for both Board and mayoralty.

The four candidates for Mayor include the incumbent, C. T. Ellington, Mr. Ellington was elected

to the Board of Commissioners in 1953, served one year, then was chosen Mayor by the Commissioners to replace R. B. Todd. Mr. Todd resigned as Mayor to become Town Clerk on the resignation of former Town Clerk Winslow Williams.

The other three candidates are E. L. Shelton Sr., Claybourne Greenhill, and J. Alvin Williams.

Mr. Shelton is an attorney and the brother of former Carrboro Methodist Church pastor W. R. Shelton. He has based his campaign platform on a need for more industry in Carrboro. Mr. Greenhill is a Memorial

Ambassador Bowles To Speak Tomorrow

Newly-appointed U. S. Ambassador to India Chester Bowles will speak tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 8. The public is invited.

Ambassador Bowles' appearance here is sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Ambassador Bowles served as Ambassador to India during the Truman administration, from 1951-53.

During the Kennedy administration, he has served as an under-secretary of State and President Kennedy's special advisor on underdeveloped areas.

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Town Candidates Face Constituency Twice This Week

Meetings Will Be Sponsored By Jaycees And Women Voters

Candidates for Chapel Hill Town offices and the School Board will face each other and the public twice this week.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will hold its traditional candidates' meeting in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium.

All candidates for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen and the School Board have accepted. The public is invited to hear the candidates speak, and to question them. Mrs. Andrew Scott will serve as moderator.

Thursday evening at 7 the Chapel Hill Jaycees will hold a meeting to which all Chapel Hill candidates have been invited.

The meeting will be held as part of the Jaycees' regular monthly meeting in the American Legion Clubhouse. Tom Mowery will be the moderator.

In Chapel Hill, the offices of Mayor and Judge of Recorder's Court are uncontested, but incumbents Sandy McClamroch and Judge William S. Stewart are expected to be present for the meeting anyway.

The four candidates for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen and the six candidates for the Chapel Hill School Board will speak for three minutes each, then answer questions from the audience.

The School Board candidates have already faced each other in public twice, once at the Roberson Street Community Center, and once at a meeting of the Estes Hills PTA. The Aldermen candidates have appeared together only once, at the Roberson Street Community Center.

Carrboro's candidates have not yet made any joint public appearances.

Registration Comes To End

Yesterday was the last day of registration for the May 7 election of town officers in Carrboro and Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill School Board members, and the two Chapel Hill referendums to be held at the same time as the election.

Carrboro's registration books were open only for a week, starting a week ago yesterday. Chapel Hill and County books had been open for three weeks. Challenge day for voters in the Chapel Hill and School Board

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New Junior High Named For Phillips

Chapel Hill's new junior high school became the Guy B. Phillips Junior High School Thursday night by unanimous action of the Chapel Hill School Board.

In a called meeting to appoint teachers, the Board also considered a name for the school. The Board's name committee submitted half a dozen names from a long list of possibilities, and Dr. Phillips' name was chosen.

Dr. Phillips is the former Dean of the UNC School of Education, retired executive secretary of the North Carolina School Boards Association, and now a UNC professor of Education. Dr. Phillips was chosen as the

school's namesake because of his high reputation for many years in North Carolina public education.

"As far as most people are concerned, he is 'Mr. Education,'" said School Board member Grey Culbreth, a member of the school name committee.

The Guy B. Phillips Junior High is the third Chapel Hill school to be named for a person. The two are the Frank P. Graham Elementary School, and Lincoln High School. The Guy B. Phillips Junior High is also the biggest school in Chapel Hill. It has been under construction for several months and will be ready for occupancy next fall.

SCENES

UNC News Bureau Director PETE IVEY mourning the death of his 1950 Studebaker . . . THE TENNEY CIRCLE NEWS, a neighborhood publication, making a lucrative debut (one page of social notes, two full pages of political ads) . . . WCHL announcer JOHN BOLSER breakfasting right on schedule at Sutton's . . . Students leaving a performance by the Four Preps and heading straight for the movies, hell-bent for entertainment of one kind or another . . . Dogs on Justice Street suspiciously sniffing a small foreign car . . . Young married couple dashing frantically around Davie Circle in pursuit of a dog making a bid for freedom from his fenced backyard . . . University officials muttering about the throat-cutting season in Raleigh . . . Several Chapel Hill and Carrboro candidates' brows beginning to knit . . . Student couple strolling arm-in-arm through the back patio at Ackland Art Museum, slam into a low brick wall . . . Franklin Street practically void of humanity Thursday night, but still not a parking place in sight.

Negro Job Survey Is Planned Here

The Chapel Hill Good Neighbor Council is expected to begin a survey soon of Negro job opportunities and Negro employee potential in the Chapel Hill area.

Dr. Robert Phillips, chairman of the Council, which is also the Chapel Hill Human Relations Committee, said his group was responding to a suggestion made two weeks ago by Mrs. Sarah Herbin, associate director of the Merit Employment Program of the Americans Friends Service.

In a talk to the Council Mrs. Herbin, who has 11 years experience in matching qualified Negroes with jobs traditionally held by whites, suggested that a practical approach to the Negro employment problem was the compilation of two lists.

One list names merchants and institutions willing to employ without regard to race, color or creed. The other list names Negroes qualified for various types of work.

"Then somehow match a person to a job," said Mrs. Herbin.

Dr. Phillips said the Council's employment subcommittee would begin work on the two lists after a planning meeting next week.

It has not yet been decided, Dr. Phillips said, whether to approach the problem of finding employers willing to hire Negroes through Merchants Association executive director Joe Augustine or by "ringing doorbells."

Mr. Augustine's advice certain-

ly would be sought, Dr. Phillips added, but the precise method of compiling the two lists had not been settled.

"We don't want to put anybody on the spot," said Dr. Phillips. "We want to be as tactful as possible. The only idea is to find out who is willing to hire Negroes."

As far as the Negroes themselves were concerned, Dr. Phillips said the Council's attention

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Weather Report

Partly cloudy and warmer.

	High	Low
Wednesday	66	38
Thursday	67	38
Friday	72	38
Saturday	73	35

The wanderlust season is upon us. Travel folders and road maps litter desks and service station operators are dripping with the milk of human kindness. Winter's ice and snow never even existed.