

One businessman to another:
"Recessions don't bother me.
I was a failure during the
boom."

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Serving the Chapel Hill Area Since 1923

WEDNESDAY
ISSUE

Volume 41, Number 55

5 Cents a Copy

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1963

Published Every Sunday and Wednesday

Berryhill Retiring As UNC Med Dean

To Assume New Post After
A Year's Leave Of Absence

Dr. Walter Reece Berryhill will retire as Dean of the University School of Medicine after June 30, 1964. He will take a year's leave of absence and then return to other duties in the University, it was announced Monday following approval by the President and Board of Trustees of the University.

Dr. Berryhill is a 63-year-old native of Mecklenburg County and graduate of the University in 1921 with M.D. from Harvard University, 1927. He has served as Dean of the Medical School at Chapel Hill since 1944, and was acting dean one year prior to that time.

President William C. Friday, and Chancellor William B. Aycock expressed appreciation for Dean Berryhill's years of administrative and medical leadership. President Friday said: Dr. Berryhill has made a magnificent contribution to medical education in the State and Nation by building here a first-rate School of Medicine. His period of service, spanning more than three decades, has been marked by exceptional leadership and the Uni-



DEAN BERRYHILL

that I will have the opportunity to work with Dr. Berryhill during his last year as Dean of the School of Medicine.

Relinquishing reins of administrative duties prior to retirement age, in order to go into teaching or undertake other assignments, is traditional at Chapel Hill in most of the colleges, schools and academic departments. Dr. Berryhill does not reach formal retirement age until 1965, and it is customary also for faculty members to be eligible to teach from year to year until the age of 70.

During Dr. Berryhill's tenure at Chapel Hill, the Medical School changed from a two-year institution to a four-year school and added Memorial Hospital and expanded its staff. He will serve one more year as Dean of the School of Medicine which includes supervision of Memorial Hospital also.

Before becoming dean, Dr. Berryhill was professor of physiology and medicine and was director of the student health service. He has taught on the medical faculty at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and was a physician at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland. He served his internship at Boston City Hospital from

(Continued on Page 4)

Resignation Effective In '64 Chancellor Aycock Calls It A Day; Resuming Teaching

Committee Will Seek Successor

By PETE IVEY

William B. Aycock will relinquish the Chancellorsip and resume teaching law at the University here in September, 1964.

The Chancellor's resignation was announced in Raleigh Monday following a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Aycock had expressed his intent for years to serve in the position of Chancellor for a limited term and eventually to go back to teaching. The decision as to time was made several weeks ago.

In announcing Chancellor Aycock's request, President Wil-

Editorial comment on 4-C

liam C. Friday told the trustees that Mr. Aycock had accepted the Chancellorsip in 1957 "with the understanding that at an appropriate time he would return to his professorship in the University's School of Law."

President Friday praised Chancellor Aycock for his "unyielding stand for freedom of the University" and also for introduction on constructive administrative procedures at Chapel Hill and for other accomplishments. "No administrator has served the University with greater devotion" said President Friday.

The information that Prof. Aycock will resume law school duties in 1964 was received with expressions of delight by members of the Law School faculty. Law School Dean Henry P. Brandis Jr. said, "When Professor Aycock left the Law School classroom on 1957, he said he would return, and we have been expecting him. It was always his understanding and ours that he would serve as Chancellor for a limited period of time. He is an excellent teacher, and the faculty members of the Law School are delighted he is coming back." Dean Brandis informed his law faculty June 1 that Prof. Aycock would return in 1964, and the future

(Continued on Page 4)



CHANCELLOR AYCOCK

Hot Diggity Spectacular Is Friday

Hot Diggity Day, Chapel Hill-Carrboro's annual shopping extravaganza, is Friday.

Stores will open Friday morning for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community's annual day of wildly reduced prices, and the Merchants Association is helping matters along with a variety of fringe benefits:

Free Pepsis and Coca Colas will be available at various places throughout the shopping area all day.

For every \$1 worth of merchandise, customers will receive a raffle ticket. Every half-hour a drawing will be held on the back of a truck which will roam the Town throughout the day. Winners in the drawings will receive gift-wrapped presents or \$5 gift certificates. The drawings will be held in all the shopping sections of the community: East Franklin Street, West Franklin Street, Glen Lennox, Eastgate, and Carrboro.

Merchants have been urged to place radios outside their stores so that shoppers may keep up with the drawings. WCHL announcer Jim Heavner will broadcast from the various shopping sections all day Friday. Winners of drawings who are not present at the broadcast truck may claim

(Continued on Page 4)

Weather Report

Partly cloudy and mild today and tomorrow.

	High	Low
Sunday	84	65
Monday	89	66
Tuesday	73	60

Biankels were broken out in Chapel Hill last night, and not for moon-bathing. The way things are going now, Christmas figures to be a real scorcher.

Gag Law's Repeal Urged By Trustees

The University Board of Trustees was urged Monday to work for repeal of the law barring Communists and those who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment from speaking on UNC and State-supported college campuses.

The urging came from the Trustees executive committee at a meeting in Raleigh. The executive committee recommended that the full board "take appropriate steps to endeavor to eliminate this restriction upon academic freedom."

The executive committee said the new law imposed "unnecessary restrictions considered inimical to academic freedom and (is) contrary to the traditions of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and other State educational institutions."

In the meantime, the University is attempting to comply with the law, which was rushed through the House and Senate in the final hours of the 1963 General Assembly.

An effort to repeal the law is expected to be made during a special session of the Legislature next fall. Indications are that Governor Sanford will call the Legislature back to Raleigh in September, primarily to deal with Senate redistricting. The session cannot be restricted, however, except by informal agreement of the legislators.

The law enforcement policy adopted by the executive committee Monday contained these provisions:

Facilities of the University's campuses will not be available for use by any visiting speaker "who is known to be a member of any Communist party, or is known to have advocated the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States or of the State of North Carolina; or is known to have pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States in refusing to answer any question, with respect to Communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state."

Responsibility for enforcing the ban will rest with "student representatives of student organizations authorized to invite visiting speakers and any member of the faculty or administrative official who invites a

(Continued on Page 4)



PROFESSOR CATHEY

Henderson Quits; Cathey Is Successor

Dean Charles Henderson, professor of classics in the University of North Carolina, has resigned as Dean of Student Affairs, effective August 31, in order to return to the teaching of Latin.

He will be succeeded by Professor C. O. Cathey who has accepted the deanship appointment for a one-year period. Prof. Cathey will serve from September 1, 1963 to September 1, 1964.

Announcement of the change was made following the meeting of the Board of Trustees executive committee in Raleigh Monday. Prof. Henderson has served as Dean since 1961. Prior to that he had taught Latin at Chapel Hill since 1955 and before that was for five years an instructor at New York University. He is a native of Lynchburg, Va., graduate of Davidson College in 1942, with the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University here. He formerly was an adviser in the superior students program, and a member of the American Philological Association, the Medieval Acad-

(Continued on Page 4)

2 Found Innocent Of Assault, Affray

Two men tried on charges connected with protest demonstrations in Chapel Hill were found innocent in Recorder's Court yesterday.

Frank D. Horner of Pittsboro Road, Chapel Hill, was found innocent of assault with a deadly weapon; and Don S. Long, a University student from Mebane, was found innocent of engaging in an affray.

Both men had been charged after incidents connected with a

July 4th demonstration by the Chapel Hill Committee for Open Business.

Mr. Horner had been charged with assault after his car allegedly struck James Gardner, a University graduate student, who was taking part in the demonstration.

Mr. Long had been charged with affray after he and Robert Russell of Chapel Hill had become involved in what Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake called a "shoving and smacking" incident. The incident occurred at the First Baptist Church on North Roberson Street.

Mr. Russell's trial was continued because his attorney, Floyd McKissick of Durham, was out of town.

In Mr. Long's trial, witnesses' conflicting versions of what actually happened between Mr. Russell and Mr. Long resulted in Judge William Stewart ruling that it could not be said beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Long had actually engaged in an affray.

Hillsboro attorney Robert Sat-

(Continued on Page 4)

Increase Approved In Dorm Room Rent

Increases in dormitory rent were formally approved by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees at a meeting in Raleigh Monday.

The room rent increases approved for the University at Chapel Hill were from \$170 to \$190 for men and from \$215 to \$235 for women. The increases become effective in September. The rent increases were made to liquidate \$2.5 million in bonds for a new dormitory here. Construction of the dormitory on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis was approved by the 1963 General Assembly.

No action was taken by the executive committee on increasing fees at Chapel Hill to pay for a new student activities center. Construction of the center, also on a completely self-liquidating basis, is expected to increase fees by about \$13 per student.

Coming This Sunday

A CHAPEL HILL WOMAN who delights in scrambling through briar patches and honeysuckle vines in search of abandoned cemeteries is the subject of a profile by Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine.

AN INTERVIEW WITH REYNOLDS PRICE, the celebrated North Carolina writer, by W. H. Scarborough is the feature of the Book Page.

CHAPEL HILL'S FUTURE: How will it grow and what must be done to ease the growing pains in the next two decades will be discussed in a new series.

You'll find them in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with Bill Prouty's musings, Billy Arthur's gentle humor, plus the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Also useful as innersoles.

A New Key To Chapel Hill's Future

Two major studies of Chapel Hill — present and future — were released by the Planning Board Monday. Together they will be one of the keys to the future shape of the Town.

The first of the studies, "Neighborhood Analysis — Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Environs," is a complete study of Town neighborhoods as they now exist, with emphasis on residential areas. Among other topics, it examines the factors influencing or indi-

cating "blight", pinpoints problem areas, discusses the reasons good residential areas are that way, and suggests the remedies for decline of residential districts.

The 137-page report covers that portion of the old Chapel Hill Planning Area now forming the Carrboro Planning Area, and in effect will be a standard reference work for both Planning Boards.

presentation the Town and environs have been divided into sixteen principal residential areas. The study of each is accompanied by a scaled map indicating location of water mains, fire hydrants, sewers and other utilities. Each house is indicated by a symbol that classifies it as sound, deteriorating, or dilapidated and notes the type of housing — single unit, group housing or trailer parks. A number of recommendations

are contained in the report, specifically one for improving blighted areas and preventing their expansion.

"Most of the residential portions of the Chapel Hill Planning Area are in sound condition and have excellent prospect of so remaining.

"Sound areas need maintenance, however, to remain sound. Structures must be kept in good condition — or improved

(Continued on Page 4)

Chapel Hill Chaff

By LOUIS GRAVES

Sentiment is a word you hear spoken by stockholders of the Bank of Chapel Hill when they comment upon the proposed merger with the North Carolina National Bank. Some of them add a word, making it Strong Sentiment.

The sentiment would certainly not be as strong as it is if the bank had not performed as efficiently and profitably as it has, and the likelihood is that the plan will be approved by the necessary majority when the stockholders are called in meeting at the bank at 2 p.m. this coming Monday, July 15, to vote on the question.

I am reminded of a remark that the editor, Arthur Brisbane, made about an enemy of his master, W. R. Hearst. He said that this respected gentleman exemplified perfectly the truth that the strongest nerve in the human body was the pocketbook nerve.

Now, we people here in Chapel Hill cannot be fairly charged with such an anatomy as that. We are known to everybody, including ourselves, for being notably soft-hearted and sentimental. We would not think of

having an undue affection for vulgar gain. Yet of course we cannot help listening sympathetically to those who assure us of greater dividends after the proposed merger goes into effect.

The directors tell them of this prospect and they look forward to it with undeniable pleasure. I have not heard of one other stockholder who made even as feeble a protest as I did — that is, sent in a proxy, made out to the directors, with a deep mourning band around the four sides, enclosed in an envelope similarly decorated.

When the merger plan was first announced in the newspapers there was considerable surprise at the bank chosen as an

(Continued on Page 4)

SCENES

Taller Chapel Hill Buildings Probable

ROSEMARY and DONALD KENT at The Porthole telling friends about a mink, fairly rare in these parts, they saw scurrying across their Chatham County acres. . . . Young couple kneeling on the grass plot in front of the Post Office (doubtless taking the new non-Communist, non-Fifth oath), flanked by two tall frosted glasses; oblivious to passerby. . . . WILMA CHAMBERS, SHELVEY VICKERS and MILDRED PIERCE complaining bitterly about the sudden lack of marriageable customers attending the Carolina Coffee Shop. . . . Planning Board Chairman ROSS SCROGGS dozing fitfully while a citizen made an impassioned plea before the Board of Aldermen for preservation of Chapel Hill's medieval qualities. . . . WILLIAM L. HUNT helping chain a forlorn beagle to definitely unwanted leash. . . . MRS. T. L. KEMP honing up for Hot Diggity Day. . . . Moviegoer exiting from "35 Days at Peking," muttering "Demonstrations, demonstrations, demonstration!" . . . GERARD TEMPEST greeting guests at the Villa Tempesta in Italian, getting Italian right back. . . . Rumors flying that the Town has been heavily infiltrated by FBI agents. . . . Townspeople going wild over a physical fitness manual published by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Three major changes in the Town's zoning regulations sailed relatively unscathed through a special public hearing by the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board Monday night.

Leading the changes were a proposal that height restrictions on downtown buildings be raised to 90 feet from the present 45-foot limit, in order to permit an additional story on a hotel being planned on West Franklin Street.

The proposal was initiated by W. J. Darnell of Interstate Investors, a firm that purchased the interests of seven local persons in the proposed motel, to have been built on a site between the Obie Davis and Norwood Brothers service stations.

Such opposition as developed to the project centered on off-street

parking requirements rather than the height of the building itself.

Mr. Darnell and his architects argued that their plans made allowances for one parking space for each room, a formula in successful use in similar hotels in Charlotte. Members of the Planning Board argued a higher number on grounds that the hotel will contain a restaurant for which it should provide one parking space for every four restaurant seats as well. The Plan-

(Continued on page 5)

Friday Is Hot Diggity Day In Chapel Hill And Carrboro