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## TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

David Brinkley is no longer being heard in central North Carolina. NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report has been dropped by Channel 5. In its place is the ABC nightly newscast.

Would it be possible to get the Huntley-Brinkley program for broadcast over WUNC-TV, Channel 4?

Many people have spoken of the arrangement whereby NBC would put the program on Channel 4 — without commercial sponsorship. That would be the only way an educational television station could carry it. Approval would have to be given by NBC and its nearest affiliate in North Carolina, WSJS-TV in Winston-Salem.

David Brinkley is a native of Wilmington. He is a former North Carolina newspaperman, once came to Chapel Hill briefly as a special student.

The newscast by the two, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, has won national awards for excellence. Brinkley has, by himself, also won high prizes for his imaginative and spectacular work.

It's a shame the million or so people of this section are denied the opportunity to hear Huntley and Brinkley. Perhaps something can be done to get them back.

David Brinkley came to Chapel Hill in the late 1930's before graduation from high school. He didn't have the required credits for regular entrance in the University.

President Frank P. Graham told Brinkley to go ahead and attend classes, and he would see what could be done meanwhile. After a couple of weeks, Brinkley was told he could remain, but wouldn't be able to get credit toward University graduation.

David Brinkley packed his bags, returned to Wilmington, later took courses at Vanderbilt, went into broadcast work in Washington, hit the jackpot with Chet Huntley and came into national prominence in the political convention broadcasts in the summer of 1956.

Y. Z. Cannon suggested: "Instead of Town and Gown, I would have thought you'd call the column Shucks and Nubbins."

If we did that, Oscar J. Coffin might come back and haunt us.

Dean O. J. Coffin, late head of journalism in the University for 22 years, wrote a column in the Greensboro Daily News entitled Shucks and Nubbins.

However, it wouldn't be bad at all to be haunted by Mr. Coffin. He'd have a pleasant laugh and (Continued on Page 4)

## Communism: 'Don't Tell The Children'

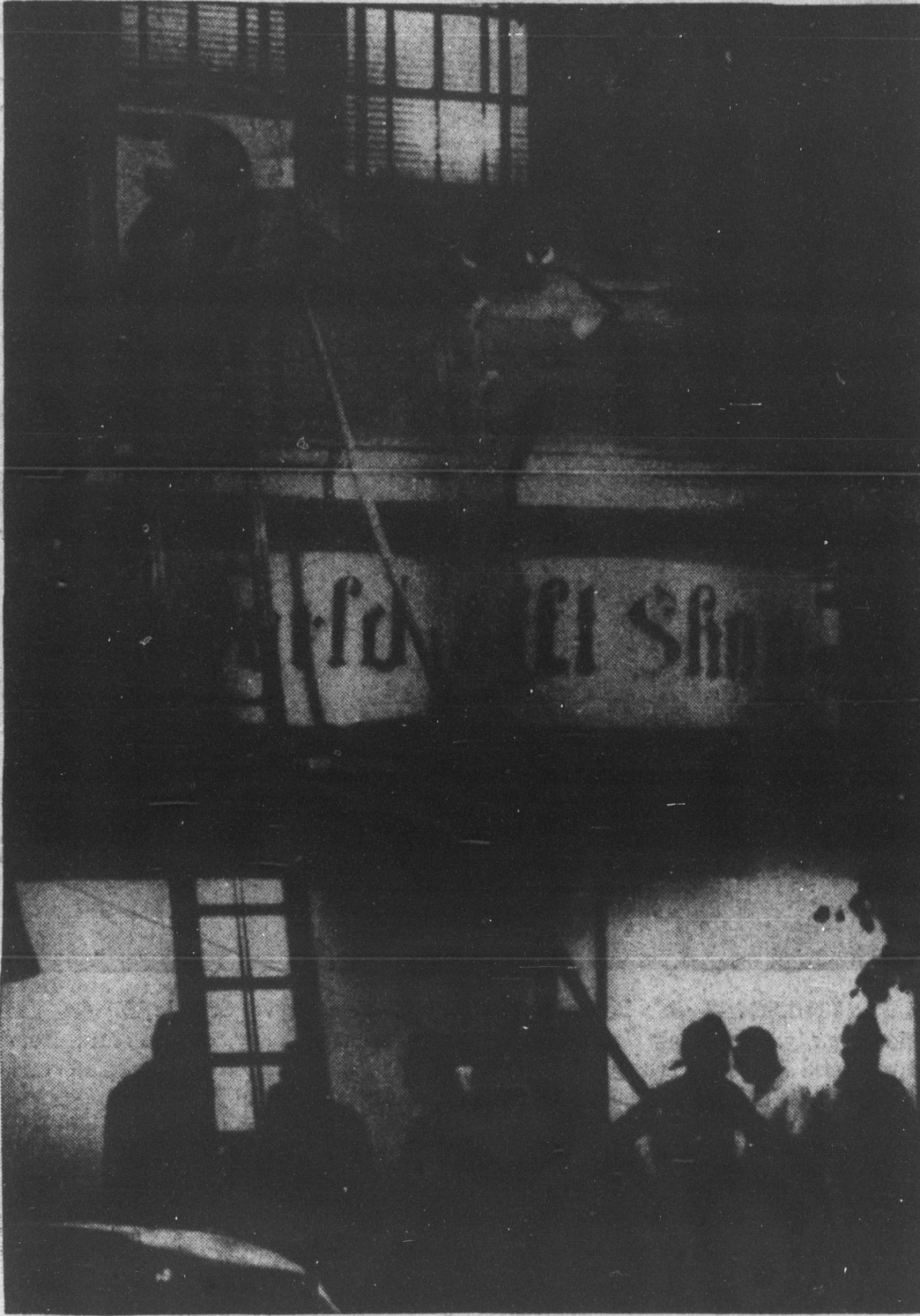
North Carolina school children are being told almost nothing about Communism, secondary school teachers at the In-School TV Workshop agreed here last week.

"Communism is a 'sick chicken,'" commented one young teacher. "We can't tell the kids anything about it." Most of the teachers present agreed that it is impossible to give school children the information they need to form an intelligent opinion of the Soviet Union without invoking the wrath of parents and public officials.

"You are expected to teach about Russia on the mental level of a television western — the good guys and the bad guys," observed one lady. "If you taught it any other way, you would be hanged at the town square at dawn," another said.

History teachers are especially concerned about what to teach about the USSR. The major goal in teaching history is to teach students to make rational analyses of a real situation by balancing facts against one another. "The public expects us to load the dice so much in favor of the United States that it becomes a useless exercise," was one teacher's lament.

"Even the Russians now acknowledge that such propaganda does not work," observed Dr. Robert Rippen, UNC specialist on Soviet Russia, moderator of the discussion.



## Football Welcome Party Is Saturday Flats, Pitted Windshields—Tempers Boil

By BOB (10-0) QUINCY

Some call it the "autumn madness." Cynics refer to it as the "autumn folly." What it is, is football.

Next Saturday afternoon young men wearing desire on their shirt sleeves and muscles under their coats will gather here for a three-month long contention. Its purpose: winning football games for UNC.

One of the first official acts will be the annual "Welcome Back" barbecue sponsored by the Chapel Hill Athletic Club. It begins at 6:30 p.m., at Kenan Stadium. This year's barbecue offers a double feature: (1) the boys, (2) the classic lines of the remodeled sports theatre.

It's the hope of the coaching staff that the team will match

the splendor of the stadium, which certainly will draw compliments as one of the most magnificent arenas in existence.

"It is something of which we can all be proud," said Architect Ezra Mier, the captain of design.

"We feel our squad will encourage the same kind of pride," predict Gene Sigmon and Roger Smith, the co-captains of the Tar Heels.

"Welcome Back" will be an informal evening of introductions and brief speeches. Coach Jim Hickey will call his players by name and they will take bows. This, of course, means much to athletes — for there will be freshmen, too, and it's a rare yearling who leaves home without pangs of sickness.

Master of ceremonies for the production will be a gentleman who has never used "that greasy kid stuff," slick-topped Ray Reeve of WRAL-TV in Raleigh. Ray once again will handle play-by-play during the grid season.

There will be words of welcome and wisdom by University officials. If there is anything lengthy enough to be classed as a speech, it will be delivered by Art Weiner.

Who is Art Weiner? That is like asking the Saturday Evening Post who is Wally Butts. Art (Continued on Page 4)

## Community Survey Work Progressing

The Chapel Hill Jaycees' community attitude survey is under way. Members of the Jaycees will call on families in their assigned areas during the next month. Results are expected to be published some time after the entire survey is completed.

The survey, conceived early this summer and originally scheduled for completion in July, has been delayed several times by administrative and organizational complications. Interview kits were distributed to surveyors recently, however, and some doorbells have already been rung.

The results so far vary widely. The survey is organized in teams. Each of nine Jaycee directors is responsible for between five and eight men; each man is responsible for 20 interviews. Interviews are designed to reveal Chapel Hill and Carrboro citizens' attitudes toward the community as a whole, on (Continued on Page 4)

## Cause Still Unknown

# Downtown Fire Causes \$70,000 In Damages

## Hospital Treats Seven Firemen

A fire of unknown origin started in the Ramshead Rathskeller restaurant Thursday night, crept through walls and ceilings threatening the entire Munch Building on East Franklin Street, damaged several other businesses in the building.

Ted Danziger, proprietor of the Rathskeller, estimated damage to the premises and contents of the restaurant and Danziger's Old World Gift Center at about \$70,000, possibly more. The fire forced three other businesses in the building to remain closed Friday morning. No injuries were reported.

How the fire started has not been determined. Cooks in the Rathskeller noticed smoke coming from a wall at about 7:30. Manager Phil Miller discovered flames behind a steel plate against the wall over a stove, and emptied available fire extinguishers into the wall. The extinguishers had no effect on the fire, and the restaurant was emptied quickly and without incident.

The Fire Department was called at 7:40 p.m. Four engines including the Town's aerial ladder truck were brought to the scene. Before the engines were sent home 14 volunteer firemen, 13 regular firemen, about half a dozen Carrboro firemen, and two men from the Durham Fire Department helped fight the fire. A Carrboro fire engine stood by at the Chapel Hill fire station in case another call came in from elsewhere in Town.

A Walker's Funeral Home ambulance and crew stood by at the fire, and the entire Chapel Hill Police force except for a few men on vacation, was called to direct traffic and hold back crowds of several hundred spectators attracted by radio and television reports. Part of East Franklin Street was blocked to traffic and rope barriers held back crowds at the fire itself.

The fire fight was waged from every vantage point possible: behind the building; in front of the building; from the roof of (Continued on Page 4)

## On The Side, Irony, Humor And Sadness

The side effects of the Rathskeller fire Thursday night were either funny, ironic, or sad:

Charles Hopkins, whose jewelry shop is in the building across Amber Alley from the Rathskeller, said he had gone to bed early, woke up at 11 p.m., heard a report of the fire on the radio, considered for a minute, and decided that he would do just what he did during an earthquake in Mexico City some years ago. "The best place for me was in bed." He stayed there.

Friday morning, while workmen, insurance adjusters, and employees examined the water-logged shambles in the Rathskeller, other workmen continued remodeling the old Sutton's Toy Cellar directly across the alley for new quarters to house Mr. Hopkins' hand-wrought jewelry business.

Ankle-deep water in Amber Alley lapped the doorsill of the University Printery, below Sutton's Drug Store. Hank Harrington, proprietor of the Printery, opened his shop and handed out free Cokes to passing firemen from his Coke machine.

Firemen apologized for having to chop holes in the floor of Danziger's Old World Gift Center.

Packages of clean laundry from Campus Cleaners were moved next door to Ledbetter-Pickard for protection from water damage. One young man walked into Ledbetter-Pickard, looked through the stack of packages, picked out his own, and walked off with it. Somebody asked him what he was doing with that laundry, and the young man explained that because Campus Cleaners had been closed for a week he had no clean shirts, and he thought he'd just take that opportunity to get his laundry back. According to one version of the incident, he left (Continued on Page 4)



A Face Drawn With Fatigue

## Hearing Tomorrow On Business Zones

New proposals for Central Business District zoning will come before the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board at their quarterly public hearing tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

The proposals are being made by the Planning Board, which has been attempting for the past year and-a-half to hammer out a satisfactory Business District Plan which would solve the problems of Downtown growth and has been the new off-street parking requirements for all businesses. One of the big obstacles has been the new off-street parking requirement for the Central Business District.

The Planners are suggesting a unified District with the following provisions:

—One Central Business District as opposed to the earlier two-division district that had been suggested.

—Off-street parking required for all new buildings.

—Off-street parking required for additions to buildings existing at the date of passage of this amendment, if additions exceed 10 per cent of the original size of the building.

—Commercial buildings at the time of the passage of the Business District rules would be considered "conforming" as far as parking is concerned, and could be rebuilt to original size, destroyed or remodeled.

—Off-street parking requirements for the entire district.

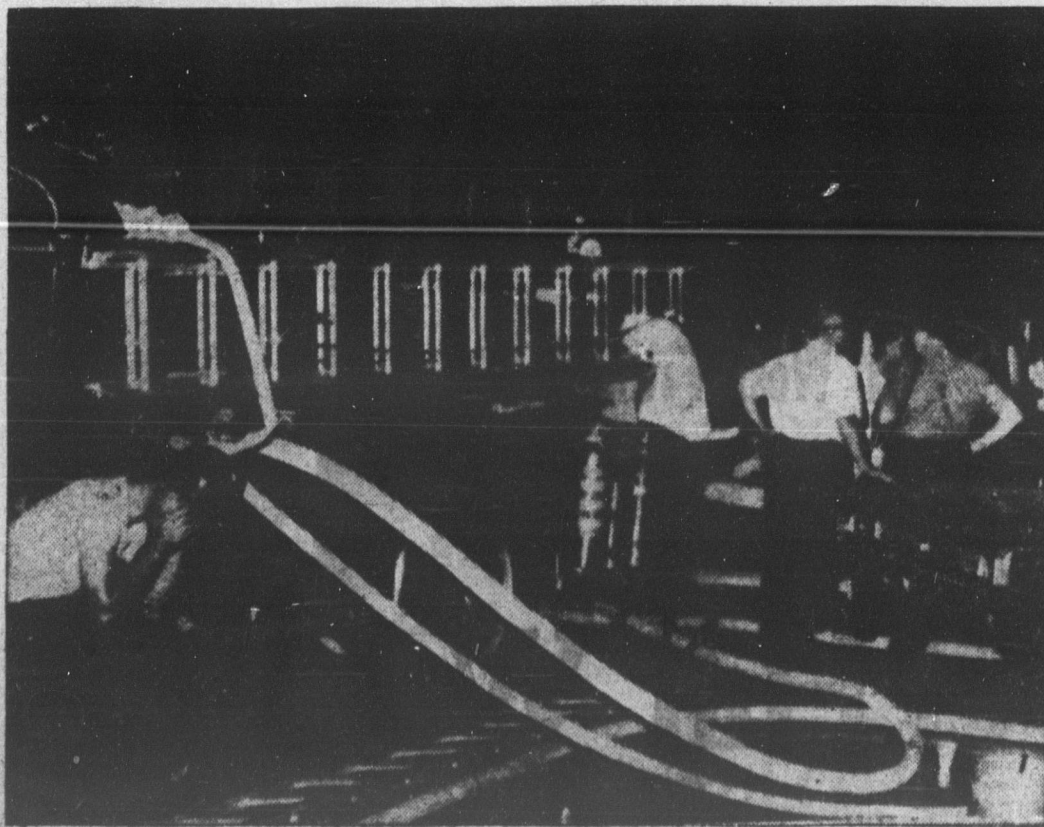
—Commercial buildings—stores, restaurants, offices, etc. one parking space for each 400 square feet of gross commercial floor area.

—Hotels and motels—one space per bedroom with an allowance of 10 per cent of the parking space required for bedrooms to be used for other commercial use such as restaurants and conventions.

During the Aldermen's regular meeting a trail of routine ordinance amendments are slated for adoption. A proposed com- (Continued on Page 4)

## SCENES

Judge L. J. PIPPS warning BILLY ARTHUR of a possible \$3 million libel action for allegedly misquoting Y. Z. CANNON in the Arthur column in The Weekly. . . . The only casualty of the Rathskeller fire: Fire Chief JAMES STEWART'S official car, which was still parked beside the Post Office the morning after with a dead battery. . . . Fortifications beside RGY COLE'S East Franklin Street house progressing nicely. . . . Townsman tenderly retrieving from the Carrboro Tire and Appliance Company his antique but valiant pre-War (push type) lawnmower after its regular 1,000-mile checkup. . . . Gentleman in white overalls, check shirt and straw hat trotting briskly down West Franklin Street on a cruise, bareback. . . . Two checkout clerks at Fowler's Food Store pausing in the rush of the day to examine old coins in a cash register. . . . WILLIAM ALEXANDER, manager of the Eastgate A & P, strolling around his store with a waiting child in his arms, trying to locate a misplaced mother. . . . Recent New York City visitor to Chapel Hill reporting to his host that the same fly that accompanied him on the plane south was also a passenger on the return trip north. "Its name is Charley," he said. . . . Dentist ANDY MIKETA watching with complete calm and serenity from his second floor window while smoke billowed from the Old World Gift Shop immediately below.



Fireman With Smoke In His Lungs