

School Curriculum Beefed Up

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sire for band training. "This is not half the minimum number for a band," said Dr. Thompson. "The Spirit of '76 is all right, but only in its place."

Otherwise, Dr. Thompson executed the Citizens Committee's recommendations item for item: —Home economics. Last year no home economics was taught in Chapel Hill Senior High. This year Mrs. Stella Johnston has been hired to teach four sections of home economics to Chapel Hill Senior High girls.

—Mechanical drawing. Last year there was no mechanical drawing offered at Chapel Hill Senior High, though it was offered at Lincoln and at Chapel Hill Junior High (now Phillips Junior High). This year instructor Lawrence Isbel has been hired to teach two sections of mechanical drawing in Chapel Hill Senior High.

—Business. The business department at Chapel Hill Senior High has been doubled. Last year there was one commercial teacher at Senior High. This year there are two full-time commercial teachers teaching business courses and a brand-new course for college-bound students called "Notehand-Typing."

—Special Education. Last year there were no special education classes at either Lincoln Junior-Senior High or Chapel Hill Senior High. This year Mrs. Marilyns Mitchell and Mrs. Nancy Bittrich have been hired for special education classes at Lincoln Junior-Senior, and Mrs. Sarah Whitty has been hired for a similar position at Chapel Hill Senior High.

—Guidance. Last year there was only one guidance counselor for the entire Chapel Hill school system. This year Mrs. Rebecca Shepard (last year's counselor) is guidance counselor at Chapel Hill Senior High, Mrs. Vivian Edmonds is guidance counselor at Lincoln Junior-Senior, and Mrs. Lucille Renaldi is at Phillips Junior High.

—Physical Education. Last year there was no physical education program at Chapel Hill Senior High. This year there are two sections of physical education, directed by Coach Robert Culton. Coach Culton's full-time schedule at Phillips has been eased by the hiring of Alan White and Mrs. Patsy Wright. Mr. White will assist Coach Culton in football and basketball, and will take over coaching baseball so that Coach Culton can coach tennis. Robert Hart, a University trackman last year, will also coach cross country and track as well as teach social science at Phillips.

—Diversified Occupations. Aaron Conn has been hired as Industrial Cooperative Training coordinator for Chapel Hill Senior and Lincoln Highs. This now enables the schools to offer high school junior and senior boys on-the-job-training in both the sales and trades aspects of Diversified Occupations.

—Art. Dr. Thompson is now in the process of hiring an art teacher for Lincoln and Chapel Hill Senior High.

In addition, full-time clerical assistants have been hired for school principals.

"We not only have taken care of the vocational side, and other areas related to a good high school program such as physical education, art, music, and special education," said Dr. Thompson, "but we have also strengthened the academic sections for college-bound students by reducing class sizes. I feel extremely satisfied that we have done our part for the people. Now it's up to them to do their part."

By this Dr. Thompson meant that such a program as has now been installed in the school can "maintain itself for a period of not more than two years. Enrollment will increase, but I don't believe the State will increase its numbers of positions paid for by Federal and State agencies." (Home economics, Diversified Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, etc., are paid for by Federally subsidized vocational agencies.)

Dr. Thompson said that by careful planning in assigning students to schools on an equal basis according to class size, he was able to use Legislative "windfall" from the State without Chapel Hill's having to pay any more from its own funds. But this can be misleading, Dr. Thompson said, if it is not also understood that maintaining and broadening the dual vocational-academic curriculum can only be achieved by local effort.

"I won't be satisfied until we can train children to make a living in every field a high school can train them in," said Dr. Thompson.

AT HAVERFORD

David M. McConnell Jr. of 756 Christopher Road, Chapel Hill, is one of 130 freshmen who began orientation week activities Sept. 17 at Haverford College. A June graduate of Chapel Hill High School, McConnell was active in Student Council, basketball, director of the band, and was President of his class.

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Dental Center

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Dental Research Center will be part of his responsibility. Dr. Bawden came to the School of Dentistry in 1961 and is at present associate professor in the Department of Pedodontics.

The purpose of the center is to conduct basic research in the cause, prevention and control of dental disease and conditions such as tooth decay, soft tissue and bone infections, about the teeth (peridontal disease), cancer of the mouth, cleft palate and lip deformities, facial and teeth deformities, hemorrhagic and other general body diseases involving the bone and soft tissues of the mouth. Research will also be directed to the improvement of dental materials and various operative procedures.

The Selective Committee appointed by Dr. Brauer considered potential candidates from all sections of the United States prior to recommending Dr. Bawden.

Dr. Bawden was born in 1930 in St. Louis. He received his pre-dental training and doctor of dental surgery at the State University of Iowa, graduating in 1954. Following graduation from dental school he served in the Navy as a dental officer with the Fleet Marine Force in Japan and Hawaii. After completing his military duty, he entered private practice for several years in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and left private practice for graduate study at the State University of Iowa from which he received his master of science degree in pedodontics (1960) and a doctor of philosophy degree in physiology (1961).

He came to the UNC School of Dentistry in 1961 as assistant professor of pedodontics and was promoted to associate professor in 1962, a position which he continues to hold. Dr. Bawden presently has a three-year NIH Research Grant for \$42,300 relating to "Placental Transfer of Calcium and Fluorine in Sheep."

He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon (Honorary) and Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternities. He is a member of the North Carolina Dental Society, the American Dental Association, and the International Association for Dental Research.

Dr. Bawden is married to the former Shirley Susanne Stevens. They have four boys, Steve, Michael, Timothy and David.

HICKEY TO SPEAK

UNC football coach Jim Hickey will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club. The dinner meeting begins at 6:30 at the Carolina Inn. Coach Hickey will be introduced by Bob Quincy, program chairman. Mr. Quincy is sports publicity director for the University.

Pete Ivey's Town And Gown

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weeks of shop talk and lectures. Louis H. Pille of New Orleans, a CPA and partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., began his speech, not with statistics and words about rows upon rows of figures in account books, but on the need for the accountant to look on others as human beings.

He stressed the "yearning for status" that CPA's run into and the need to recognize it.

"In the hearts of each of us resides a God-given yearning, a hunger, for recognition and status," he said. "As social beings, we depend upon relationships with others for growth. We fear rejection, we need and work for happiness through acceptance by others. We seek self-expression, achievement."

But others are constructed in the same mold, said Pille. CPA's in their work must know that—a human relations requirement is essential to personal success. Technical proficiency is not enough, he said. That old Golden Rule still works, and especially for watchdogs of the treasury.

Mr. Pille gave another quotation, from a philosopher, who was stressing the notion of leadership and what it takes. He said: "I'd rather see an army of stags led by a lion than an army of lions led by a stag."

Where he got the saying from is not known, but the late Cecil Sheffield of the Winston-Salem

Housing Shortage Critical

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is yet, but it's just about equal to World War II," said Mr. Wadsworth.

"The real bad thing is the prospect for graduate women and men. There are no living spaces within walking distance of the campus, and they are out of luck, unless they have bicycles, cars or horses."

Mr. Wadsworth said that at the moment roughly 700 men are seeking permanent living space, about 600 of whom are temporarily quartered either in Avery or Stacy dormitory basements, or in doubled-up dormitory rooms. Fourteen men's dormitories have been placed on three-men-per-room footing, including Joyner, Winston, Conner, Alexander, and dormitories in the upper and lower quads. Battle-Vance-Pettigrew has four men per two-room suite; Old East and Old West are already in triple occupancy except for the smaller rooms. Rooms in the University's two newest dorms, Craige and Ehringhaus, each with a capacity of about 700,

newspapers had a repertoire of casual witty phrases that were astonishing to all within earshot. One day a subscriber asked, as they sometimes do, whether the paper would be published that day as usual. Sheffield replied indirectly: "We are still in business at the same old stand," he said, "in the same haphazard manner and with the same obsolete equipment."

Once she sat quietly all afternoon at his desk, and just before quitting time he announced in the tones of a town crier: "Five minutes to five. All ashore that's going ashore." He once accompanied the company business manager to the bank, helping to carry bags of change and currency. As the two men halted at a traffic light, Sheffield announced in military voice: "We will now divide into squadrons of fours. Half will proceed in an easterly direction and the other half will proceed in a westerly direction."

Once a cub reporter who didn't yet have a permanent desk and typewriter was assigned to occupy temporarily the desk of William S. Howland, the executive news editor, who was in Raleigh at the moment, covering the Legislature.

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have not been tripled, nor have rooms in Avery, Parker or Teague.

Mr. Wadsworth said that the shortage would be eased slightly by the end of the Fall Semester, but that three-man rooms would still be in use in men's dorms during the Spring Semester.

"We could use another 900-man dormitory right now. We could take one and fill it today, and we could use a 100-girl dorm right quick, too," Mr. Wadsworth said.

As usual, the University authorities are requesting townspeople wherever possible to rent rooms to students. More townspeople have been doing so. "Realtors and landlords have been very helpful, but the Town is near the saturation point too," Mr. Wadsworth said. His office is serving as a clearing house for local rooms and apartments, and it maintains a complete file of rental living space.

Integration Group

To Meet Tomorrow

Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) will hold a constitutional meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church on Graham Street. The group will adopt a constitution and then view movies of racial strife in Danville, Va.

VIEW OF COURTSHIP

"A Christian View of CourtsHIP" will be the topic of the Rev. David B. Lewis's sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Orange Methodist Church. Sunday School meets at 10 a.m., and MYF meets at 5:30 p.m.

Chamber Of Commerce Meet

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ests of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community; to advance the agricultural interests of the County; and to develop a unified public spirit in all, whereby we may put forth a unified effort in aid of our community to make it a more beautiful, more prosperous and a better place to live."

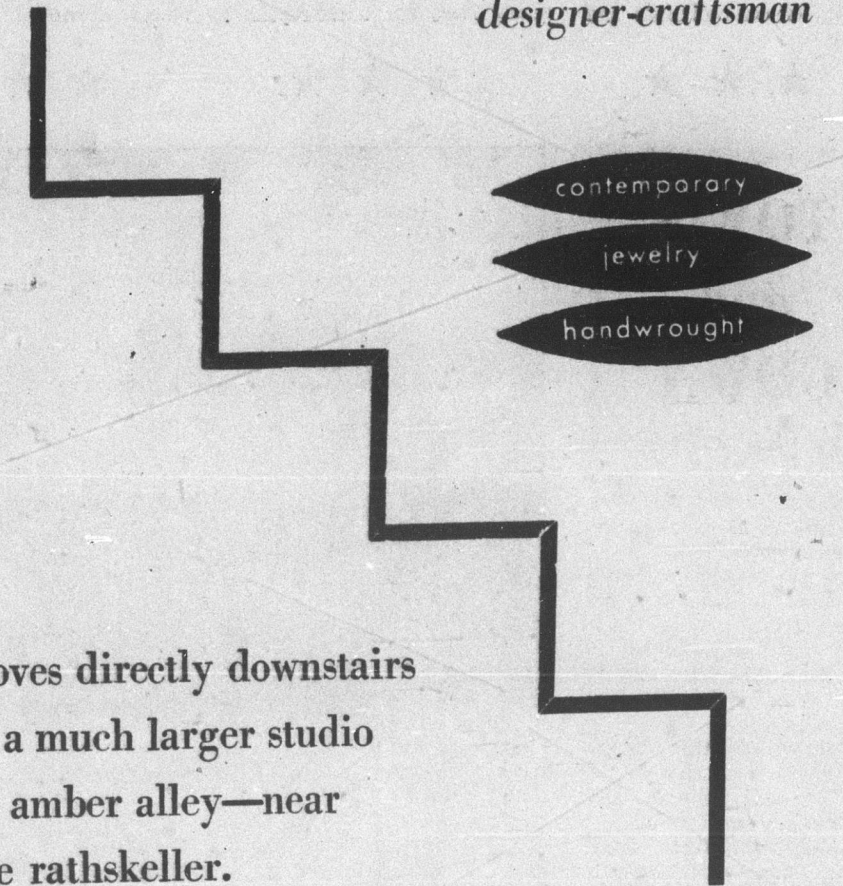
Chamber membership will be available to any individual, group, corporation or business interested in the Chamber's community program. Two categories of membership are expected: business-professional and individual. A greater degree of financial support is expected from

business-professional memberships than from individuals.

Members of the steering committee scheduled to attend tomorrow's meeting are Chancellor Aycock; Ira Ward, executive secretary of Orange Savings and Loan; Ted Danziger, committee chairman; Doug Powell of Central Carolina Bank and Trust; T. L. Kemp, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association; George Spransy, president of the Carrboro Chamber of Commerce; Crowell Little, Sion Jennings, Orville Campbell, Joe Augustine, Dr. A. Dwight Price and Mayor Sandy McClamroch.

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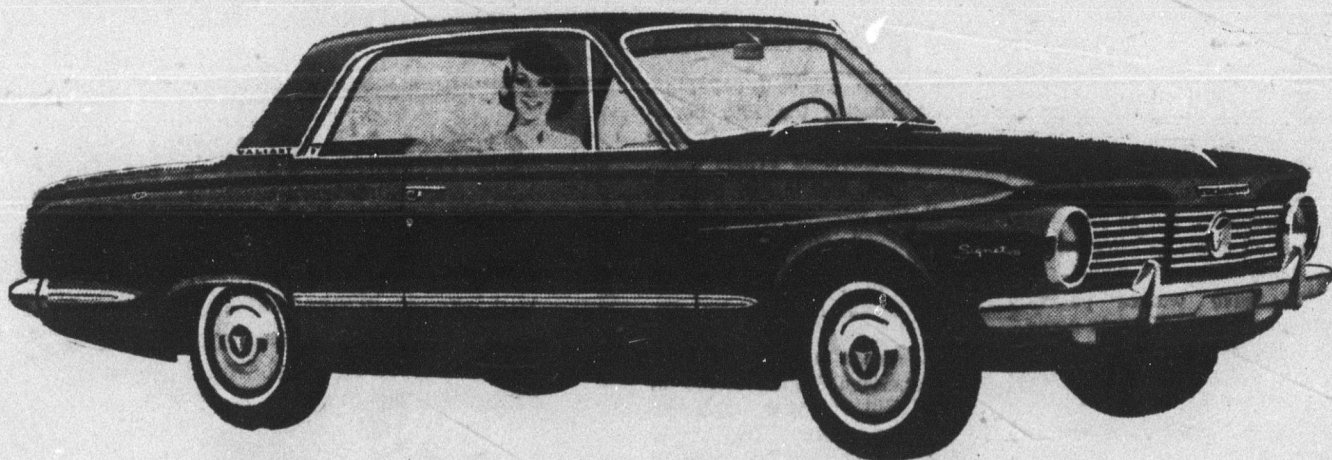
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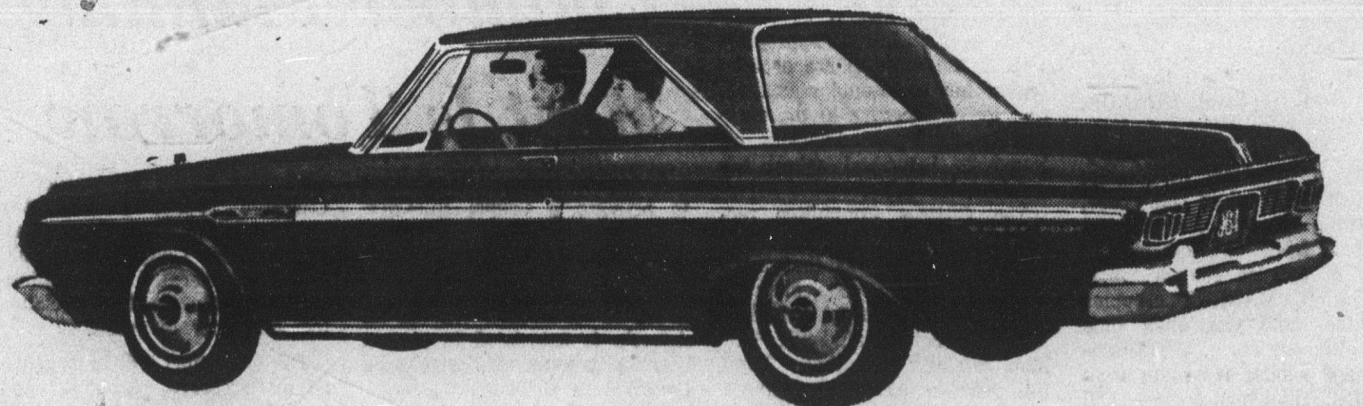
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