

Town & Gown

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to headache medicines? So far as can be observed, Carolina students and alumni have no more headaches than those at other colleges and universities, proportionately. But it seems a fact that Carolina alumni have been resourceful in identifying the suffering that often afflicts mankind. Benefiting from humanities studies at Chapel Hill, perhaps they are more than usually sympathetic towards their fellow men and want to help them. Acquiring scientific and medical knowledge enables them to combine and accentuate their usefulness to others by synthesis of technical information and the altruism that derives from broad humanistic scholarship.

If anyone has any better explanation, it will be gladly considered.

Frank Welsh, a senior in the University, was breakfasting in a Franklin Street restaurant last week when the waitress asked him, "What's all this about the University going to tear down Old East?"

Frank was shocked. He had not heard Old East was to be torn down. He had just moved into a room at Old East and wants to stay there the rest of the year. Besides that, Old East is a shrine and should be preserved and protected from demolition.

He asked the waitress for her source of information. The next morning at breakfast she brought it. It is a clipping from a March issue of the Chapel Hill Weekly, the column that tells about events in Chapel Hill of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 35 years ago. In 1923 the Weekly carried a headline: "Old East May Have to Go."

The story follows: "The Old East, the first building erected by any state university in America, may have to come down. In tearing out the interior to remodel it for the uses of a modern dormitory, the construction forces found the outer walls out of plumb several inches. The bricks are soft and the plaster crumbling. For the sake of safety, the workmen have had to be ordered out, and the public is kept away by railings and signs. A special meeting of the trustees' building committee has been called for next Monday, to consider what shall be done. If the building can possibly be saved, it will be."

The sequel is that Old East was not destroyed. It was renovated and strengthened as it has been since that time. And it will probably be on hand in 200 more years or more—maybe not the same walls and bricks but reinforced materials that will keep pace with the times.



THE NEW FORDS — Two of the new 1964 Fords which will go on display Friday at Crowell Little Motor Company in Chapel Hill are the Galaxie 500 Series (top) 4-door sedan and the Galaxie station wagon (lower photo). The full Ford Galaxie line for 1964 includes 16 models with 2-door and 4-door sedans, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons.

Human Relations Letter To Clubs

An Open Letter to Civic Clubs and Community Groups from the Human Relations Committee of Chapel Hill:

During the past summer Chapel Hill discovered that a large number of its citizens were distressed and offended that patterns of racial discrimination still exist in many places in our community. Perhaps the most distressing part of the experience was the breakdown of communication between the average citizen and the protesting group. When the Human Relations Committee did try to get communications re-established in a series of Sunday afternoon meetings, it was encouraging to see that some understandings were possible, even though the problems were not solved.

It is clear that the patterns of racial discrimination existing in July still exist in September — patterns that are in opposition to stated policy of our elected officials, our Merchants Association, and many other groups. Those who were protesting this discrimination in July will be joined by others as schools reopen and schedules resume for the fall.

The Human Relations Committee would like to call upon each civic group in town to schedule at least one meeting this fall (the earlier the better) at which time to consider this civic problem. Specifically, we should like to ask each such civic group to

invite one or two leaders of the protest movement to speak, in order that everyone involved might at least understand each other's point of view. The Human Relations Committee would offer its services as they were needed to secure the speakers, to act as "referee", or both, if it is desired. We would hope that there might be question and answer periods, during which members of the groups might follow up the prepared talks. It seems to the committee that such confrontation with our local concern is in keeping with the purposes of our civic clubs, and might prove most helpful in the coming months.

The Human Relations Committee does not suggest that this will solve our local problem. We do feel, however, a need for more and deeper communication. Such communication is a must if we are to avoid misunderstanding each other.

We would further encourage any person or group to explore other ways of establishing and broadening communication on this issue.

The Human Relations Committee would also like to express appreciation to the many citizens who have given so wholeheartedly of their time and energy to help solve this problem. The Mayor and Aldermen, Chief Blake and his force, the Committee for Open Business, the Merchants' Association and Joe Augustine, the church groups and ministers, and all those who gave up August Sunday afternoons to sit in a hot Town Hall — these and many more contributed a great deal this summer to try to make Chapel Hill a better place for all its citizens.

Loren B. Mead, Chairman The Human Relations Committee

Use the Weekly classified ads.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Phillips Russell's private class in writing methods, fiction, and non-fiction, will be resumed Sunday evening October 6 at 300 Chase Ave. 8 p.m. For terms and other information telephone 942-3093 any evening about 6 p.m.

STUDENT WIVES

The UNC Student Wives Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II and III in Graham Memorial. All student wives are invited to attend.

12 Residents On Heart Committee

Twelve Chapel Hillians have been appointed by the North Carolina Heart Association to a standing "visiting committee" of public relations and mass communications specialists. Dr. Morton D. Bogdonoff, of Duke University Medical Center, chairman of the State heart group's special committee, announced today.

Dr. Bogdonoff's committee, set up last year under the chairmanship of Dr. Frances S. McConnell, of Chapel Hill, will review the State association's policies, objectives, programs, and accomplishments and will serve as an advisory board to the recently established North Carolina Heart News Bureau.

First meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Tempesta in Chapel Hill. Meeting with the committee will be Ira Sherman of New York, public information director of the American Heart Association; Ann Miller of Richmond, public information director of the Virginia Heart Association; H. A. Sieber, director of the Heart News Bureau; and William L. Nevey, associate director of North Carolina Memorial Hospital and chairman of the North Carolina association's board of directors.

Appointed to the committee are Elon Borton, retired president of the American Advertising Federation; Dr. Richard P. Calhoun, UNC School of Business Administration; Dr. Charles M. Cameron Jr., UNC School of Public Health; Dr. Wayne A. Danielson, UNC School of Journalism; Dr. Robert L. Hilliard, UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures; Dr. C. David Jenkins, UNC School of Public Health; Henry W. Lewis, UNC Institute of Government; Dr. Frances S. McConnell, UNC School of Public Health; Joseph S. Nagelschmid, public relations director, Hospital Saving Association; Dr. John Schopler, UNC Psychology Department; Dr. Rolle Tillman Jr., UNC School of Business Administration; and Shirley F. Woodell, retired vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company—all of Chapel Hill.

Also, Dr. William A. Cleland, subsidiary medical director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; Dr. Joseph S. Himes, chairman, Department of Sociology, North Carolina College; and William E. Stauber, of C. Knox Massey Associates—all of Durham; John Harden, president of John Harden Associates, and James A. Middleton, president of Hege, Middleton, and Neal, both of Greensboro; and John H. Neal, public relations director, Stedman Manufacturing Company, Asheboro.

Alan Keith-Lucas Conference Speaker

Dr. Alan Keith-Lucas, UNC Alumni Professor of Social Work in Nashville, Tenn., this week to address the meeting of the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference.

Dr. Keith-Lucas addressed four of the general sessions at the conference which was held September 22-25. It brings together clergymen and social workers from all over the country.

On Monday, Dr. Keith-Lucas spoke on the subject, "Discipline and Theology in the Helping Process." On Tuesday his topics were "Reality, Empathy and Support: a Trinity of Helping Relationships and "How does being a Christian Make my Helping Different." He spoke on "The Mature Christian and Those in Need" on Wednesday.

Cornwell Named Chairman Of Orange's Heart Assn.

New officers were elected and a new program to attack rheumatic fever was launched at a meeting of the Orange County Heart Association Monday.

Named to head the county division of the North Carolina Heart Association was Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell. Dr. Cornwell, chairman of the UNC Physical Education Department and former president of the University National Bank, now Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co., has been a local heart volunteer for several years.

Other new officers are Dr. William Joyner, community programs chairman; Dr. James Woods, medical representative; and Margaret M. Sieber, publicity chairman.

Under the slogan, "Stop Rheumatic Fever," the local heart association decided to launch a community-wide program against the cause of more long-term crippling illness in children than any other disease, according to Dr. Cornwell. The reason for

the group's interest in rheumatic fever is that it can cause severe heart damage.

William Lasley of Burlington, regional field consultant of the state heart group, reviewed the program which the heart association is making available to its divisions and chapters throughout the state.

The feature of the program which drew most comment from members was the provision of low-cost penicillin to rheumatic fever patients, who must take the medication indefinitely to ward off recurrent attacks of the disease and increased damage to the heart. To implement this phase of the program, it will be necessary for the local heart group to obtain the cooperation of physicians and pharmacists in Orange County.

As described by Mr. Lasley, the North Carolina Heart Association has arranged with the national drug firm of Charles Pfizer & Sons to purchase penicillin, in the proper dosage for rheumatic fever patients, at cost. This penicillin will be stored at the state heart office in Chapel Hill, under the supervision of pharmacist Carl Bauges of the UNC School of Pharmacy, and he will dispense the drug to local pharmacists. Cost to local pharmacists will be nominal. In turn, they will charge the same price to the rheumatic fever patient who tenders an authorized prescription from his doctor.

According to Dr. Cornwell, "What we will be asking our local pharmacists to do is forego their usual and perfectly legitimate charges for labor, overhead, and profit. What we are asking our physicians to do is to decide which of their rheumatic fever patients need the financial relief of being able to purchase penicillin at low cost, and, further, to waive their usual fee when renewal of the prescription is the only service given the patient on an office call."

Dr. Woods, medical representative of the local association, told the group that people who had had rheumatic fever once had to take penicillin the rest of their lives in order to make sure they wouldn't have it again. He said that the disease is caused by streptococcal infection, usually a strep throat, and that penicillin will check strep. He will contact physicians in Orange County to explain the program and ask for their cooperation.

and he is also in charge of the professional education phase of the program.

Dr. Joyner, the association's community programs chairman, will visit all pharmacists in the area to seek their participation in the program, and will also direct public education about rheumatic fever. Mrs. Sieber, publicity chairman, will publicize the program and provide educational messages about the dangers of strep infection and rheumatic fever to the news media. Speakers and films about the disease will be offered to schools, clubs, and other community organizations by Dr. Joyner, and he asks that groups interested in presenting such programs get in touch with him.

President Cornwell said that the appointment of the 1964 Orange County Heart Fund chairman and other key association leaders will be announced next week.

Town Policy

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Civil Defense, establishing a local civil defense agency, and formally appointing Dr. George Spooner director of Civil Defense.

—Limited parking on Roosevelt Drive between E. Franklin Street and Howell Lane to the east side of the street only.

—Amended the budget ordinance to include \$420 contributed by the town of Carrboro to the local civil defense agency.

—Amended the personnel ordinance to include the positions of Recreational Director and Supervisor of the Recreation Center.

—Appointed August M. Kuhlman chairman of the local UN Day observance.

—Announced appointment of Warren Wicker and Henry Brandis to the Human Relations Committee.

—Amended the Budget ordinance to transfer \$100 for new screen doors on the Holmes Day Nursery from the contingency fund to the Recreation fund.

—Were told that the Town's new fire station would be completed within a month.

—Heard a complaint from Alderman Adelaide Walters about children living in the neighborhood of the new Town cemetery using the cemetery as a play area and being rude to persons who requested that they not ride bicycles across the graves.

Rotary Governor Here Wednesday

L. R. Harrill of Raleigh, governor of district 771 of Rotary International, will visit the Rotary Club of Chapel Hill Wednesday night.

In addition to addressing Chapel Hill Rotarians at their meeting, he will confer with Matt Thompson, local president, and other club officers on Rotary administrative matters and service activities.

As the governor of this Rotary District, Mr. Harrill supervises the organization of new clubs in his area. Last year, more than 300 new Rotary clubs were organized in 46 countries, with clubs being formed for the first time in the West African country of Sierra Leone.

The meeting will be held at the Chapel Hill Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

not to think about next year's housing problem. "I'm not finished with this year yet," he said.

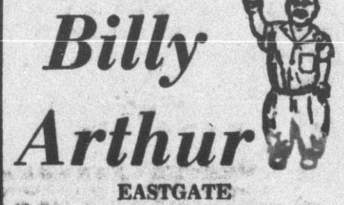
But he added that everything was smoothing out, and that all difficulties would eventually be overcome.

"I kid the boys and tell them we pack them in because we like them to meet a lot of people and make a lot of friends," said Mr. Wadsworth with a laugh.

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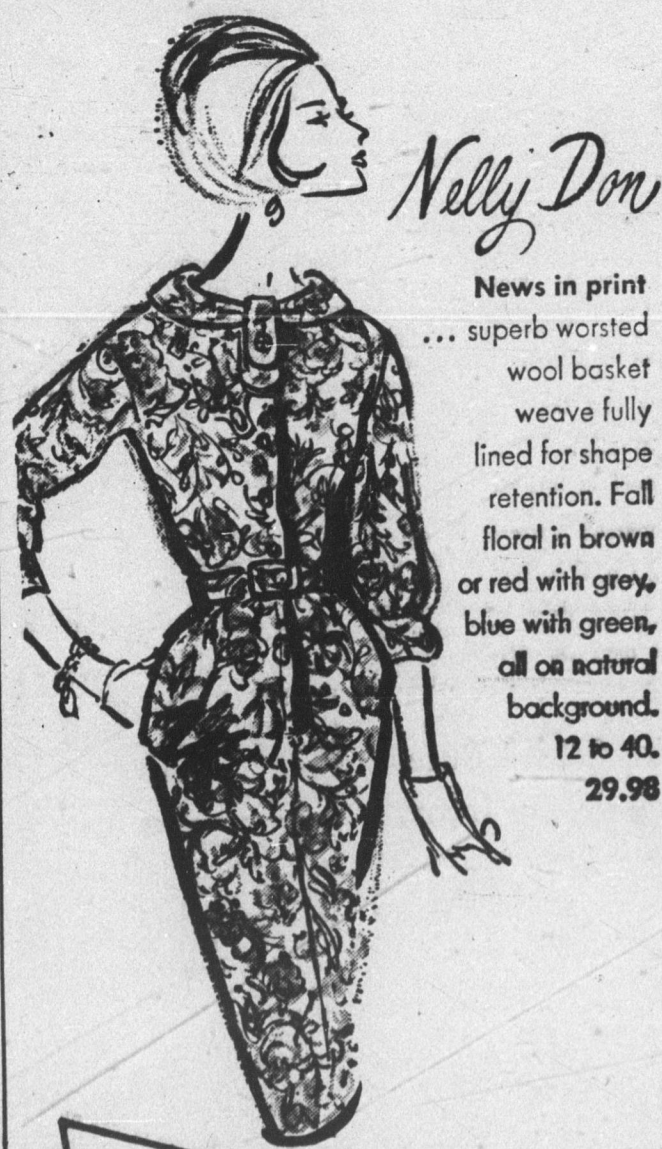
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