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UNC To Celebrate 170th Birthday Saturday Morning

Playwright Paul Green Will **Deliver Principal Address**

Paul Green, prize-winning dramatist and playwright, will speak at the University's observance of its 170th birthday Saturday at 11:15 a.m. in Hill Hall auditorium.

Mr. Green, one of the nation's outstanding literary figures, will address faculty, trustees, alumni, students and visitors on the anniversary of the cornerstone laying of Old East Building, Oct. 12, 1793.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside. The Glee Club of the University, directed

by Prof. Joel Carter, will sing.

There will be an academic

procession by the faculty, begin-

ning from the Old Well at 11

An honorary degree will be

The name of the recipient will

In observance of University

Day, classes will be dismissed

The birth of UNC has be-

The men who set out to find a

place to build the University of

North Carolina lay beneath the

shade of a giant poplar tree.

They had stopped after a long

trip, were now rested, and they

was the spot. Here would be de-

veloped the state university.

The year was 1789. Four years

later, in 1793, the cornerstone

of the first building, Old East,

But on this day, they watched

a bird that flew nearby. The

bird seem entranced. Flying

to and fro, the bird seem fixed

on a certain grassy place be-

The men stood and looked.

What they saw astonished them.

A snake was poised in the grass

and was weaving back and

forth. The snake was charming

The bird flew closer and clos-

er. Then one of the men threw

a rock. The snake glided through

the grass and from the scene.

around Chapel Hill by a woman

who kept a boarding house. She

got it, she said, from a reliable

North Carolinian who had heard

it from one of the founders of

the University. No other docu-

mentary evidence can be found

which gives any credence to

the story. It may or may not

If it did happen, one may won-

der what is the symbolic signifi-

cance of a snake trying to

drive away the snake?

That story was handed down

bird flew away.

would be constructed.

neath an oak tree.

the bird.

be authentic.

reached a decision. This

awarded during the ceremonies.

be announced at that time.

after 11 o'clock.

come legendary.

TOWN and

GOWN

A best-seller in Europe is the book on dogs by Dr. Lou Vine. Mr. and Mrs. Arpad von Lazar of Chapel Hill were in Switzerland and Austria in August. Browsing in bookstores and window shopping, they saw the book "Hunde in Mein Leben." The book seemed to crop up every-

Looking closely, they saw that it was the German for "Dogs in My Life" by veterinarian Lou Vine of Chapel Hill.

Many choice, but enigmatic, remarks are overheard. One of them was spoken by dramatist Tom Patterson. He has written pageants, one of them in the far

"How in the world can you write dialogue for a play that has more than 40 horses in it?" he

A speaker at the University's Medical Lectures on the kidney last Saturday, biologist Roy Forster of Dartmouth, took a poke at politicians who sometimes sound off in ridicule of science research with lower animals.

Congressmen have been known to hold up titles of science research supported by the government-such as "Bonelessness of the Jellyfish," or "How to Cure Asthma in the Octopus."

Why, the Congressman will ask, is good money being spent to find out why a jellyfish has no bones? And who cares if an octopus catches asthma? Or gout, for that matter?

Perhaps it ought not to be necessary to answer such charges. But they persist from time to time. Some newspaper editorial writers, when they have nothing better to do, often take off in deploring taxpayers' money being spent on research like "What Kind of Noise Annoys an Oyster" and "The Emotional Problems of the English Spar-

Dr. Forster showed how some simpler forms of animals have certain bodily functions that are related to the same things in (Continued on Page 2)

SCENES

Chapel Hill policemen delighted

with brand-new badges, bigger and radically different from the old ones. . . . Town's 1914 Model-T fire engine parked on Columbia Street, poised to strike at the first sign of combustion, moving one Townsman to observe, "It would be great for dousing cigar butts"... Novelists JOHN KNOW-LES and REYNOLDS PRICE sampling the Zoom-Zoom's continental cuisine. . . . Sonic boom early this morning setting plate glass windows and downtown merchants to vibrating. . . . AUNT FANNIE McDADE, now past 100, taking an early morning stroll around her front lawn on Cameron Avenue. . . A large contingent of the Town's lawyers striding purposefully down Franklin Street. . . . Resident com-plaining that police apparently were tracking him all over Town due to the accidentally gutty roar of his small foreign car. . . . License plate tally report: count now up to 47 (including plates from three foreign countries), the latest finds being USA Europe (extremely rare), Montana, Utah and Oklahoma. . . . SPERO DORTON making an agonizing reappraisal of his chances in the 1964 Gubernatorial campaign.



POLICEMEN'S FUND - Merchants Association president T. L. Kemp presents Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake with a check for \$2,500, accumulated during recent weeks from contributions to the Merchants Association's Policemen's Fund drive. The Chapel Hill Police Department will use

the money for a down payment on a recreation building on its land off NC 86. Funds are no longer being solicited in the drive, but contributions are still welcome. Checks should be made payable to Policemen's Fund and addressed to Policemen's Fund, Box 127,

School Fees Might Be Realigned

School Superintendent Howard ard Thompson will confer with Chapel Hill school principals to make necessary realignments in the schools' fee sys-

Dr. Thompson told the School Board at its meeting Monday night that some of the schools' programs could not operate without fees. The slightly erratic nature of some aspects of the fee system is partly the result of mis-labeled fees, Dr. Thompson said. The "physical education" fee at Guy B. Phillips Junior High and Lincoln High, for example, is actually for buying uniforms. Pupil purchase of uniforms at the two schools is of particular concern to Board member Dr. Richard Peters, who objects to Phillips athletes being allowed to second-hand uniforms, while Lincoln athletes are re-

charm a bird just after a party quired to buy new uniforms. of men determined the site of The Board also reiterated its the University? And what is the disapproval of "arm-twisting" meaning of the abortive attempt requests for money, sent to parto capture the bird - that is, ents from teachers via students. the throwing of the rock to The work books and other items for which money is sometimes This is just one of the stories requested are nominally opabout the University and its tional, but in effect are mandaearly days - stories people tell tory if a child is not to be placabout this time of year when ed in the position of being the only member of his class who the University celebrates its

(Continued on Page 6)

Road Is Proposed To Solve Merritt Mill Area Problem Orange County Commissioners of-way along Merritt Mill Road

and even if achieved, such a side-

walk might not be the best solu-

Mr. Cleveland's proposal would

extend Cameron Avenue west-

ward and Johnson Street north-

ward until the two join. The sou-

thern end of Johnson Street then

Monday advanced a new proposal involving building a new roadto solve the persistent problem of pedestrian traffic on Merritt Mill

Commissioner Gordon Cleveland proposed and said he will explore extending Cameron Avenue in Chapel Hill beyond the town limits and connecting it to Johnson Street. Most of the proposed road would involve a new roadbed.

It was the second time in as many months that the Commissioners officially considered the problem, which has concerned Chapel Hill and Carrboro town boards, the Chapel Hill School Board, and the Commissioners.

About 500 school children walk on Merritt Mill Road to Lincoln High School and Frank P. Graham Elementary School. The children must walk on narrow and sometimes non-existent shoulders or the pavement of the narrow

Right-of-way difficulties have stymied a solution for more than two years. Also contributing to the problem is the fact that most of the road lies outside the town limits of both Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

In advancing the idea of a new road, Mr. Cleveland said previous efforts to gain a sidewalk rightwould be connected to the Lincoln (Continued on Page 6) Noon Or Evening, They're Marathon

seemed hopelessly bogged down a few hundred feet.

Almost by tradition, Chapel Hill School Board meetings are endless. The Board goes over each session's agenda with all the thoroughness of a Scot looking for a lost dime on a prairie. This

takes time. At the Board's meeting Monday night Superintendent Howard Thompson suggested a change from night meetings to lunch meetings. Speaking off the cuff before the meeting began, Dr. Thompson had mentioned a school superintendent he knows whose board meets at lunch in a school cafeteria, and who abruptly signals the end of each meeting by hav-

ing dessert served. Dr. Thompson did not envision commanding the Chapel Hill Board that sharply, but he did suggest to the Board that lunch meetings would shorten what are now alhost interminable evening ses-

But Board member Dr. Richard Peters said he had open-heart surgery and other commitments scheduled for every weekday lunch hour through January.

Board chairman Grey Culbreth suggested an automatic adjournment hours of 10 p.m. as an al-

In other business, the Commis-

sioners instructed County Admin-

istrator Sam Gattis to investigate

the cost of purchasing freezers for

storing butter, a commodity now

available under the federal sur-

Welfare Director James Wright

plus food program.

Dr. Peters said that was acceptable to him, but Board member Edwin Tenney said it was not. "We should take care of all pressing business," he said.

It was pointed out to Mr. Tenney that a simple vote of the Board could waive the adjournment hour during any meeting, but Mr. Tenney did not think the proposal a wise one.

The matter was called to a vote. "Ave." came a chorus of voices. "No," said Mr. Tenney. . "Then we'll just leave you here." said Mr. Culbreth.

Mr. Tenney muttered a motion that the automatic adjournment rule take effect in 1969. "When does your term on the

Board expire?" Mr. Culbreth ask-"1969," said Mr. Tenney.

"That's what I thought," said Mr. Culbreth, who has been attending marathon Board meetings for upwards of a dozen years.

Franklin Street **School Property** Will Go On Sale

***School Board Agrees To Call** Public Auction For Nov. 12

The Chapel Hill School Board will offer the Franklin Street school property for sale on November 12.

The Board agreed at its meeting Monday night to advertise the sale. Board attorney J. Q. LeGrand said advertisement would begin next week. At the same time, the Board began considering the need for immediate planning to replace the Chapel Hill Senior

High School and the West Franklin School should the property be

Board Chairman Grey Culbreth said he and Mr. LeGrand had compiled a description of the property as best they could from a map. The property is comprised of about half a dozen old tracts, he said, one of thera bought some time ago from the University. He said that tracing the deeds to these tracts had not been easy, and that one deed traced back to 1855 had been so vague that the boundaries of the land it involved were described only by the names of owners of neighboring tracts.

However, Mr. Culbreth said the boundaries of the school land had been pinned down with suf'icient accuracy to warrant legal advertisement for sale. The school property is 620 feet across its Franklin Street front, 720 feet on its east side, 600 feet on its west side, and comprises about 9.3 acres.

School Superintendent Howard Thompson asked the Board to set a definite date on which to decide whether the school property would be sold, and consequently replaced, or retained and renovated.

Dr. Thompson said he wanted to stop maintaining the two school buildings simply by "slap-ping on a little paint," if they were not to be sold, and that furthermore he had \$7,000 budgeted for a new heating plant for the West Franklin School and did not know whether to

The Board told Dr. Thompson that such a decision could not be made until it was seen (Continued on Page 2)

Rec Center Is Possible

The Chapel Hill Housing Authority may include a recreation center in its plans for a new-unit low-cost housing project.

At its monthly meeting Monday night the Authority discussed the possibility of a center as described and authorized by the federal Public Housing Authority.

The recreation center would be built with federal funds to be operated and maintained by the local Housing Authority. The building would have 1,000 square feet (25 by 40 feet).

The Recreation Commission and other agencies would be able to use the center.

Mrs. Ruth Metz and Dr. Sidney S. Chipman, Authority members, were appointed as a committee to decide on other appropriate agencies that might be interested in the plan and to report to the Authority at its December meet-

A Talk With Dr. Frederick C. Mays



JAMES H. SHUMAKER

Weekly Editor Is Appointed

Chapel Hill Weekly publisher Orville Campbell today announced the appointment of James H. Shumaker as editor of the

Mr. Shumaker has been general manager of the Weekly since 1959, when he left the Durham Morning Herald to

come to Chapel Hill. Mr. Campbell said Mr. Sha maker has been largely respon sible for the production of the

newspaper and for its editorials for the past several months; that his editorials had been widely read and reprinted; and the appointment would formally place Mr. Shumaker in the editor's position. Mr. Shumaker was managing editor of the Durham Morning

Herald when he became general manager of the Weekly in May of 1959. Prior to that time he had worked for the Associated Press in Charlotte and had done free lance writing. He served with the United States Air Force in Europe during World War II, and later attended the University (Continued on Page 2)

Weather Report

Generally fair tomorrow.

	High	Low
Sunday	77	39
Monday	80	39
Tuesday	85	51

This is quite possibly one of the screwiest seasons in modern history: 85 degrees in mid-October and the Yankees lost it in four straight.

THE ANNUAL CHAPEL HILL House Tour sponsored by the Art Guild is becoming known

Coming This Sunday

throughout the State as a showcase of gracious living. Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine gives a preview of some of the homes on this year's tour. * * *

CAROLINA'S TAR HEELS will be at Maryland Saturday for an Atlantic Coast Conference game, and Billy Carmichael will be on hand to cover the action and the coaches' postgame comments.

ANDREW TURNBULL whose biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald won acclaim throughout the literary world is in Chapel Hill doing research on another giant - Thomas Wolfe. W. H. Scarborough tells about the latest Turnbull foray in a Book Page feature.

You'll find them all in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with columns by Billy Arthur, Bill Prouty, Pete Ivey and Bob Quincy, plus the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Be sure to get a copy. Also useful for making dress patterns.

Hearing Held By Carrboro

The Carrboro Board of Commissioners last night held a public hearing on enlargement of the Carrboro Planning Area to include a strip of land along High-

Residents of an area west of Carrboro had requested annexation of the area a month ago. The area, nine-tenths of a mile in length, joins the Carrboro Planning Area at Morgan Creek. As outlined, the strip will extend to a depth of 280 feet on each side of the highway and will extend the Planning Area nine-tenths of a mile westward. Landowners along the stretch requested inclusion in order to prevent what they termed "undesirable development." The land would be zoned RA-20, if annexed.

No opposition to the move was registered at the hearing, and the Commissioners referred the petition to the Carrboro Planning Board for recommendations.

The Commissioners also set a second public hearing for November 5 at 7:30 in the Town Hall. to hear two additional re-zoning petitions. One, from William T. Durham, requests that his property on Jones Ferry Road be rezoned from residential to industrial. The other, from Rudolph Hardee, requests re-zoning of his (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Frederick C. Mays is the new Dean of the UNC School of

By J. A. C. DUNN

Public Health.

Frederick Mays is tall and clean. His nearly white hair is combed into gentle waves with care, and his hands and nails look as if they have just emerged from pre-operational scrubup. His black shoes are almost new and scrupulously shined. He wore dark blue trousers, a subdued tartan sport jacket, a white shirt with French cuffs, and an intricately patterned tie with a turquoise background, all evidently a balance between deanish dignity and casual comfort. Dr. Mays' office is dusted with clinical care. The papers on

the desk are arranged in neat stacks. The ashtrays are not on-Jy emptied, they are washed. Dr. Mays does not look cap-

able of sprawling in an ungainly luxury of relaxation. He has an air of tightly controlled precision - in his even, pleasant voice; in the disciplined perfection with which his clothes hang; in the behavior of his hands. which do not toy with a cigarette or rub his chin or tug his ear or tensely intertwine fingers. He has an atmosphere of deep inner peace, but with no overtones of lethargy.

"I'm not a stanger to Chapel Hill," he said; He has known Dr. E. G. McGavran for many years, and his encestors came from Virginia, the Carolinas, and



DR. MAYS

Tennessee. There is a Dr. Fred Mays in Maysville, S. C., and other Mayses are scattered over the Southeast. Like UNC president William Friday, Dr. Mays has a newspeak word he uses frequently. Mr. Friday's is "ongoing." Dr. Mays' is "outreach." He used it three times in fifteen minutes of talking about public health; outreach of opportunity, outreach of the UNC School of Public Health. "One thing that made this job attractive to me is the Univer-

sity's attitude toward public Health. When I came down here they had me see Mr. Friday and Chancellor Aycock and Dr.

Clark, and they all spoke of the , (Continued on Page 2)