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Eight Pages This Week

uture UNC Expansion oses Many Problems or Chapel Hill Area

Emphasizing that the most serious problems facing the niversity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill today arise from sudden very large expansion of the institution, members of visiting committee of the Board of Trustees, making their ort at a meeting of the full board in Raleigh, Monday, were aboslute agreement that the need for careful planning for ure expansion has become "immediately acute."

"These problems," the board reported, "in our judgment for careful, intelligent, and, in most cases, prompt action the trustees, the university administration, and the legisure at its next session."

living quarters.

some resign."

SOME LIVE IN TRAILERS

"Of these, some live in single

rooms by themselves and have

their families living in neighboring

towns; some live in barracks; a few

live in trailers; a few with inde-

pendent means or with a rare de-

gree of bravery buy houses at

thrice the 1939 price; a few com-

mute from Durham or Hillsboro;

many have turned down offers in

It was also pointed out that

One solution suggested was

to authorize the university to

construct apartment buildings

and individual houses which

could pay for themselves over

a long period of time. "In the

absence of special enabling

legislation the university is not permitted by law to borrow

money for any purpose," it was

pointed out. "However, it would

seem permissable for the uni-

versity to lease land to a pri-

vate corporation for a term of

50 years. This corporation

could borrow the money neces-

sary to pay construction costs."

The section of the report de-

The report also questioned the

advisability of suspending class

es on Saturdays, explaining that

a mass exodus of students from

Chapel Hill over the weekends

was a distraction from studies

and dangerous from the point of

Church Notices

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. Carl Davis will have the

Mrs. S. Strudwick; organist-

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the ses-

The Laymen's League will meet-

STUDENT NEEDS LISTED

gently recommended.

highway accidents.

Bible story period. _

tle's Creed.

Worship at 11:00 a. m.

The members declared they d not believe the enrollment of university has "by any ans" reached its peak. Last Il there were 10,000 applicans for admission at Chapel (The enrollment is now 7,000-almost twice as rge as before the war.) It ould be short-sighted to asme that in a very few years enrollment will not reach 10,000 figure."

VERSITY OVERCROWDED hey pointed out that that the various growing departments ans "the entire community is of the university because they over - crowded in know in advance that there will igerously king and living quarters, and be no place for them to live here. ry utility is dangerously over-

Faculty salaries, the report phasized, must be raised. ve have attempted to mainin a big league staff with inor feague salaries . . . but we nnot continue to depend upon yalty of the faculty and the arm of Chapel Hill to operate university."

hey reported that 100 regular ulty members resigned between 0 and 1948, among them one in, two directors of the Univer-Press; 23 professors, four asiate professors; 22 assistant prosors, and 43 instructors.

ASONS ARE FINANCIAL he primary reason for these voted to students stressed the es have been financial—sub, need for less crowded classrooms ntially higher salaries else- so that the student may benefit by ere, it was pointed out. "Each improved teaching conditions. Althe persons involved expressed though, the report said, "students ret in leaving but each felt he and the entire faculty and admined his family a figure legree istration wave done very wall unfinancial security than could be der the present conditions," the pected here," the report said. overall quality of teaching and Of the professors, the report less crowded classrooms are urent on, one was a Kenan prossor at \$5,000, and he went to exas at \$7,500. The other 22

'ew salaries not exceeding \$4,-00, and they left for salaries anging from \$25,000 to \$5,000. ne associate professors drew alaries ranging from \$8,000 to

SEARCH NEEDS FUNDS The report also suggested an inease of \$50,000 a year to the duate school for organized rerch. "This is a conservative ure based on careful depart- Presbyterian Church of Hillsboro ental estimates and we believe Rev. Irving E. Birdseye, minister will attract hundreds of thounds of dollars to research. It is pable of increasing our wealth

millions.' The committee recommended it faculty members be given Sermon topic - "The Living man, Box 372, Hillsboro. vel expenses to attend meetings Christ," the second sermon in the learned societies and "thus keep present Lenten series on the Aposreast of modern thought in their rticular fields."

Housing for faculty headed the at the church at 6:30 p. m. ysical needs listed for the uni-

Emphasizing the point that Strudwick. any new faculty members have

n obliged to leave because they uldn't find homes, the com- LAYMEN'S LEAGUE ttee pointed out that there have en-long waiting lists of faculty at the agricultural building at embers with families seeking p. m. on Tuesday, February 24.

Contest To Be Conducted

The home beautification contest which attracted so much interest in the county last year will again be sponsored by the Hillsboro branch of the Durham Bank and Trust company, according to S. A. Johnson, vice president, provided a sufficient number of farmers enter. Last year there were 50 contestants. The prizes will be: first, \$100 savings bond; second, \$25 sav-

ings bond; third, \$10 cash. This contest will be open to any Orange county farmer who receives 90% of their income from the farm, Contestants must

file application by March 1. The contest will be judged on the percentage of improvement made in general appearance of the farm home and grounds, the landscaping and painting of the buildings and the improvement of appearance by minor changes in contsruction, such as underpinning, etc.

Application blanks can be had by writing to the county home agent, Hillsboro.

Relief Drive Successful

The Rev. Irving E. Birdseye of Hillsboro, chairman of the overseas relief drive, issued the following statement this week con- building. cerning the drive in Hillsboro:

In spite of the bad weather which caused the house-to-house which caused the house-to-house canvass for overseas relief to be Statement postponed both by Chapel Hill and Hillsboro, the results were gratifying. Clothing was the chief item that began to fill the community hut in Hillsboro where the Girl Scouts have been sorting things in preparation for ship-However, there are still

and the state committee join with boro youngsters. the church world service to thank Brown's statement follows: you all for your generous help?

If anyone would still like to this channel, bundles can be left at the Hillsboro community center behind the Methodist church, at the Presbyterian manse, or the office of the News.

also be greatly appreciated. Such

Late Listers The Youth Fellowship will meet Are Urged To sion will meet at the home of S. Report Taxes

All Orange county citizens who have not listed their taxes Ward, county tax accountant, to do so at once.

"Many people in the county have not yet listed their taxes, Ward said. County employees were making a check of the lists this week in order to determine how many taxpayers in the county have not listed for

Home Beauty Teaching Hospital Plans At UNC Are Materializing

Chapel Hill-Plans for the construction of a teaching hospital at the University of North Carolina, Carolyn Guthrie to be established in conjunction with a four-year medical school Is Contest Winner for which funds were appropriated by the 1947 legislature, are rapidly materializing, according to a comprehensive report which Chancellor Robert B. House has mailed to the trustees of the uni-

The university has just been notified by R. G. Deyton, assistant director of the state budget bureau, that the bureau has allotted money for the employment of architects to make plans for the training hospital.

ARCHITECT'S PLANS Under the provisions of the Hill-Burton act providing \$500,000 in federal funds toward the project, the architect's plans must be submitted to the state medical care Wading Pool commission by May 15 and must have the approval of the commission and then the approval Fund Will of the United States public health service by July 1 Chancellor House pointed out.

Collier Cobb Jr. of Chapel Hill, chairman of the trustees building for architects' services have been

vealed that, in line with the trus- next week. tee action, Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, who has served as dean of the two--year school and director of the University of North Carolina Expect To Reach medical education, staffing and

Of Thanks Is Issued

Lucius Brown, president of the some things to be brought to the Hillsboro Exchange club, Tuesday lina supporter and alumnus of the community center from the counissued a statement of thanks to university, has indicated to the ty schools and a truck will visit all those who helped in the ro- Exchange club that he would feed them this Friday to complete the duction of "Fun For You," the the team on the night of the game. profits of which are being applied Further plans on the game will The Orange county committee to a wading pool fund for Hills- be announced next week.

"We wish to express our apand assistance in the campaign. preciation to everyone taking part The trucks of several merchants in and attending "Fun For You" in Hillsboro were manned by the last week. Your work and atrepresentatives of the Exchange tendance under such adverse and Lions clubs and by the Boy weather conditions showed a com-Scouts of Hillsboro and West munity spirit that Hillsboro should be proud of. Qur thanks go also to Clarence Walters and the state send something overseas through highway crew for having the streets in such good condition."

entation were Steve Allison, Carl A. Whitfield. For drunkenness he Davis, Ira, Ward, Charles S. Hubbard, Irving E. Birdseye, Mollie the Orange county jail for one Contributions of money to de- Smith, J. Dumont Eskridge, Clarfray the expense of shipment will ence Jones, Mrs. Martin Henderson, Norfleet Webb, Remus Smith, contributions can be made through Charles Walker Jr., C. B. Parris, your pastor or sent to the Orange William Mitchell, Mrs. Harry D. County Overseas Relief Chair- Hollingsworth, Robert Tyson, Lonnie Tyson, Haywood King, Bill Whitey Wilson, Clarence Hines, Eddie Hines, Jeanette Miller, Carolyn Collins, Patricia Johns, Nell Walker, Eleanor Parker, Hilda Scott, Jackie Whitaker, Betsy Forrest, Frances Rosemond, Nancy Cox, Bobby Parlier, Mather Howerton and others.

were urged this week by Ira A Broughton Speaks To Law Association

Chapel Hill-Former Governor J. Melville Broughton spoke on "The Lawyer in the Court Room" in the Playmaker theater Wednesday evening, under the auspices nol pros with leave; of the University Law School as-

Guthrie won first prize in the March of Dimes letter contest last week. She was given a radio-phonograph combination from the Carolina Sports Srop, the prize she chose from the list

Other winners in the contest were Phillip Brogden, Janet Merritt, Mrs. M. T. Daniel, Mrs. Maud Price, Mrs. Robert S. Swain, Marian Stoudemire, Robert Rolnik, doyce Oakley, and H. Eugene Braswell.

Get Profits

Carrying on its campaign to colcommittee, says the negotiations lect funds for a wading pool, the Hillsboro Exchange club this week virtually completed and probably announced plans to stage a basketwill be announced early next ball game between the Carolina Clowns and the Hillsboro high Chancellor House's report re- school at a date to be announced

The Carolina Clowns compose a comedy team of football stars at and features Charlie Justice, Carolina's triple-threat tailback, and other stars from last season's team.

Included among the players on the team are Justice, Art Weiner, great pass catching end, Joe Wright, blocking back and cocaptain last year, Chan Highsmith, co-captain two years ago, Max Spurling and Jack Fitch. Randolph Brown of Hillsboro is also a member of the team.

Dr. Marion B. Roberts, Caro-

Chapel Hill **Recorder's Court**

Chapel Hill-In the recorder's court of February 16, Charlie Hackney, Negro, was charged with drunkenness and the defrauding of a taxi out of his \$10 fare. Hackney was adjudged not guilty of Those who took part in the press the second offense by Judge H. was sentenced to be confined in state. The sentence, however, was suspended for two years on good behavior.

Rufus Jones, Negro, disorderly conduct and assault, four months sentence suspended for three years on condition that he pay costs and remain out of Chapel Hill and Carrboro during the three-year period.

William H. Barbee, improper lights; called and failed; Clyde McCleod, resident of

Broadway, drunkenness, called and failed;

Erwin Lloyd, Negro, drunkenness, \$5 fine and costs;

Albert S. Root Jr., resident of

Raleigh, run through red light, Herman Wolff Jr., resident of

Raleigh, speeding, costs; William Wright, drunkenness,

Raymond Edwards, Negro, operation? drunkenness, costs.

Three County Schools To Hold

One Man Is Dead, Another Missing, Third Is Injured

One man is dead, a second is in a Durham hospital and a third is missing as a result of a fight Saturday near University Station in Eno township.

The dead man is Paul Phillips, who came to Orange several months ago from Lake Junaluska; the injured person is Wilson Honeycutt in whose home the death occurred; and the missing man is Bill Stanley whom the sheriff's department has not been able to locate.

Sheriff Sam Latta said Wednesday morning that no charges had yet been preferred, indicating that the department was waiting until Honeycutt recovered sufficiently to give a more detailed description of the fight.

Phillips was knifed in the presence of Honeycutt's five. children in a one-room log house near University Station. Latta said that Honeycutt, his wife and five children lived, cooked and ate in the one-room house. A second room was attached to the log cabin, but it had a dirt floor and was not used by the family.

The fight occurred, Latta said, when Phillips allegedly attacked Honeycutt with a knife during a drinking session. Stanley, the missing man, is said to have beat Phillips off Honeycutt with a kitchen stool. Honeycutt is then alleged to have attacked Phillips with the same knife.

When ambulance attendants from Hillsboro arrived, Phillips was dead and Honeycutt was in serious condition.

Phillips' body was shipped to Lake Junaluska Sunday night for burial.

Community Fund Total This Week

Chapel Hill-The \$7,500 goal in Chapel Hill's first Community Fund drive, comprising an appeal for six projects, should be reached soon if all the canvassers complete their solicitations this week Mrs. Paul Green, co-chairmen of the campaign, said.

that a canvass of the business Eller made a welcoming speech. firms would be made this week | President Graham, who was the for the first time.

chairmanship of the campaign for the business-section, and his asnethy, Jack Lipmann, James Davis and Bruce Whitmire.

News of Eno

By Mrs. L. B. Halthcock

The W. M. U.-B. A.'s-G. A.'s and Brotherhood met jointly at the church Thursday night.

Mrs. L. B. Blackwood is at home after undergoing a major operation at Watts hospital

Mrs. Lantham Latta and son, Paul, were visitors of Mrs. Fannie Womble Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Snipes of Hillsboro visited her brother, Tom Lloyd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haithcock and son, Tim, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haithcock in Macon, N. C. Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Thomas of Danville, Va., visited Mr. Thomas' nephew, Paul E. McKee,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Talley and daughter, Carolyn, of Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Truesdale Sunday.

G. A. Cates has returned home from McPherson hospital.

Mrs: Margaret Wright, sister of L. H. Cox, is a patient at Watts hospital where she underwent an Clifton Merritt is seriously ill

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Womble announce the birth of a son, Wyatt Donald, on February 9 at Watts hospital. Mrs. Womble is the former Miss Helen Montess Walker of Cedar Grove.

The Pollyanna elub will be honored Friday night at 7:30 by This is the third year that the About one week later these school chairman of the Orange county Mrs. L. H. Cox, Mrs. G. D. Clayton and Mrs. Howard Cox.

BIRTHS

announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Anne, on February 5 at ple' is all too true. The USDA Duke hospital. Mrs. Matteson is the former Miss Marjorie Brown. tural agencies of the county, name- Martha Anne was born on the 46th ly, the extension agents, the AAA, wedding anniversary of her

Frank Graham Is Welcomed On His Return

Chapel Hill-Dr. Frank Graham was received by a welcoming delegation of students at his home when he returned to Chapel Hill and do a thorough job, Mr. and Saturday night. Sunday the university band under the direction of Earl Slocum led the students Urging that all canvassers in the to the president's house to play residential areas complete their and sing the school songs. Cheerwork right away, Mr. and Mrs. leaders led the group in cheers, Green announced at the same time, and Student Body President Tom

United States member of the Shell Heninger has accepted the United Nations Security Council's committee on good offices in Indonesia, resigned from the post sistant are Clarence Oakley, Eu- last Friday. President Truman gene Strowd, Mrs. Milton Aber- thanked him personally for the splendid job which he and the two other members of the committee have done in working out a truce between the Dutch and Indonesians. Senator Morse of Oregon made a speech in the senate praising Graham and his service to the country.

Time Is Extended To Make Reports

J. S. Compton, chairman of the Orange county committee, stated this week that an extension of time for filing of performance reports under the agricultural conservation program has been received.

Instead of February 15, as a closing date, farmers in the county now have until February 28 in which to file a report on the practices carried out last year.

Only about 85% of the farmers in the county have filed performance reports to date, whereas Mr. Compton states that probably 1,050 farmers have participated in the 1947 program either by carrying out some of the practices through the use of conservation materials. This extension of time will give these farmers a chance to come to the county office and complete their; report on 1947 practices.

Orange County Recorder's Court

Monday, February 16: Laurence Mitchell, alias Jim Bo Mitchell, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs; Lacy-Curry, drunk and disorderly, assault with deadly weapon, \$5 and costs;

Marshall Costner, drunk and disorderly, assault with a deadly weapon, \$25 and costs; Hubert R. Ring, reckless driving, costs;

Arthur E. Syke Jr., passing a vehicle without clear vision of 500 feet, \$10 and costs.

John P. Ballard, Hillsboro in-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman surance agent and president of announce the birth of a daugh- the Hillsboro Merchants associater, Vivian Elizabeth, on February tion, returned over the weekend insurance school.

Charge Is Made That Cabs like Fees In Bad Weather

nance to be 25 cents within the grate taxi cabs in Chapel Hill unty limits, some cabs charged 50 der the name of Veteran Cabs.

County Schools Reopen Monday

Orange county schools repened Monday morning after eing closed for four consecuive days and eight days in all uring the recent snowy and icy

Superintendent Glenn Proffit

aid the school buses were mak-

ig their trips regularly and not xperiencing too much trouble getting over the rural roads. "The highway orew in the unty has cooperated in every vay possible in making it pos-ible for the school buses to traerse the rural roads," he said.

Chapel Hill-A resolution was cents and added 25 cents to the opted by the town board of al- other standard rates. The commitrmen at the meeting Monday tee, made up of Gilbert Ray, town ght calling for a special commit- manager, and two other members to investigate the local taxi cab of the board, P. L. Birch and Obie mpanies in view of complaints Davis, were also instructed to find out if all of the requirements are ill of the unauthorized increase being met for legal operation of taxi fares during the recent bad cabs, such as liability insurance. Two veterans requested permits

Though the fare was set by or- from the board of aldermen to op-

A special committee is considering the requests of two students for off-premises sale of beer. If it is granted, they will operate in the small store room adjacent to the Carolina Cab company offices. All of the necessary motions. and resolutions for the bond issue were adopted by the board, and the date for the bond election was set for Tuesday, April 6. The goal of \$260,000 will include \$200,000 for additional sewage disposal plant and lines, \$25,000 for machinery and equipment, and \$35,000 for

street repairs and paving. A proposed ordinance for the Chapel Hill is under consideration by the board.

the state. The schools of only a district contest, and finally these committee, a better subject could few counties were invited to enter winners will enter the state con- not have been chosen by the North year about one-half of the coun- a guest of the N. C. Bankers as- Hogan says "Poor Soil, Poor Paties of the state were included. sociation. This year the schools of all the tions to take part in the speaking

contest is Soil Conservation. date for the school preliminary ing a \$25 savings bond.

North Carolina Bankers associa- winners will come together for a soil conservation committee, and tion has sponsored a public speak- county contest. The winner in the member of the Neuse River soil ing contest in the high schools of county contest will go on to the conservation district supervisors the contest the first year. Last test where each contestant will be Carolina, Bankers association. Mr.

Conservation Speaking Contest

To make it more interesting council, composing the agricul-100 counties are receiving invita- prizes are being offered all the contest. The subject that the bank way from the school winner on the soil conservation service, and mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers association has chosen for the up to the state winner. Here in the vocational agricultural teachschool to take part in the contest, company is donating \$5, and the namely, Hillsboro, Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill bank is giving \$17.50. and Aycock schools. The contest These donations will provide first is for high school students, and prizes of \$5, and second prizes of

Orange county the Hillsboro ers are sponsoring the contest in member of the family born on that Orange county will have three branch, Durham Bank and Trust the county, and its committee to day. The other two are Herman work out all details is composed Hooker Brown Jr. and Maude Ballard Returns of R. L. Mohler, soil conservation Brown. service, chairman, A. K. Mc-Adams, the AAA secretary, E. P. each school will hold a prelimi- \$2:50 for the three schools of the Barnes, assistant county agent, and A proposed ordinance for the each school will hold a prelimiand a proposed ordinance for the each school will hold a prelimiand a proposed ordinance for the each school will hold a prelimiand the formal school will hold a prelimiand the formal school will hold a prelimiand the first association of a planning and establishment of a plannin contest is the first week in March. According to Henry Hogan, and C. K. McAdams, Chapel Hill. Stutts.