

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

One of the principal reasons for the new chancellor of State College will be to work with the Greater University President Gray in creating better relations between alumni, professional friends of State and the State of Carolina.

It is no secret here that Dr. Hilton, who left State to become president of Iowa State, did not listen to his being considered for chancellor of State because of the feeling that the Raleigh unit of the Greater University isn't given fair treatment by the powers that be. There is a lot of scuttling in the situation, nobody knows just where the lies—if indeed there is any trouble. But when State and Raleigh get together it is only a matter of time before somebody is going to get at Carolina. While State has made tremendous gains within the past decade, its out-of-State prominence is derived from the fine work being done by the various units.

Many State College alumni would rather lose their team on earth than Carolina. Two years ago we heard a Carolina alumnus complain after his team had dropped another basket game to State: "It's not that bad losing so much—but to

GOING OUT?... A friend of mine told us last week that Ralph Nicholson, editor and publisher of the Charlotte Observer for about 25 years now, is moving out of position very shortly and is interested in acquiring the afternoon paper here in Raleigh.

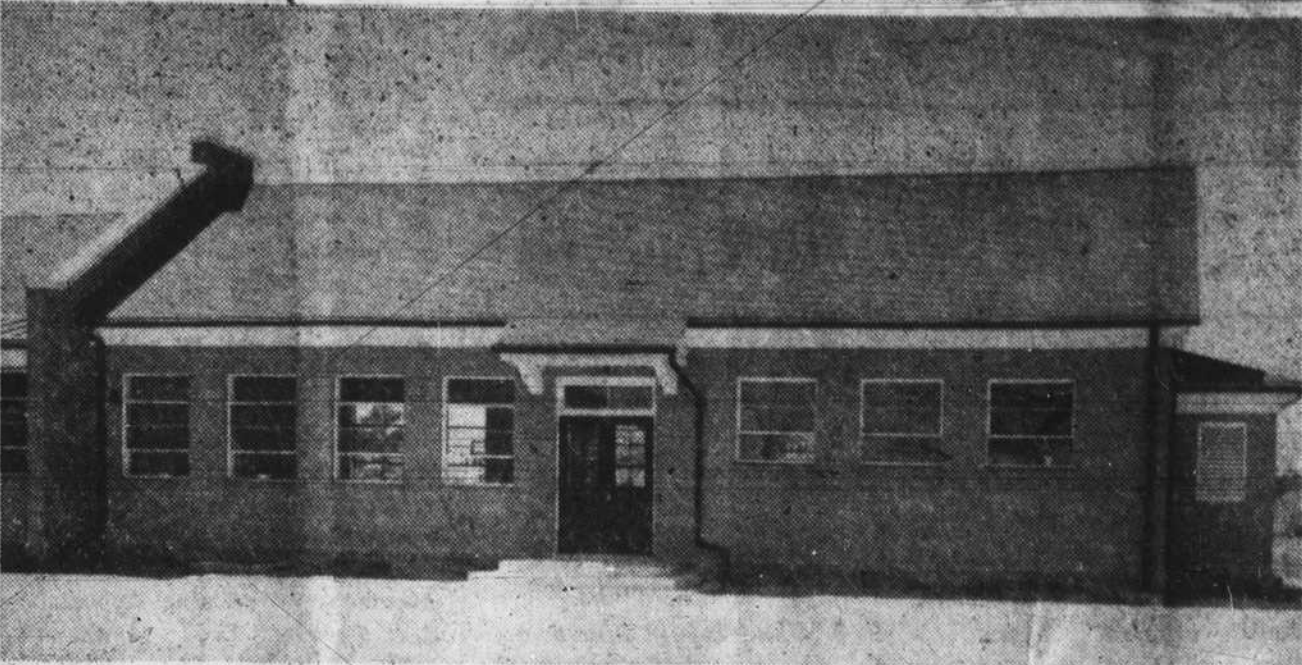
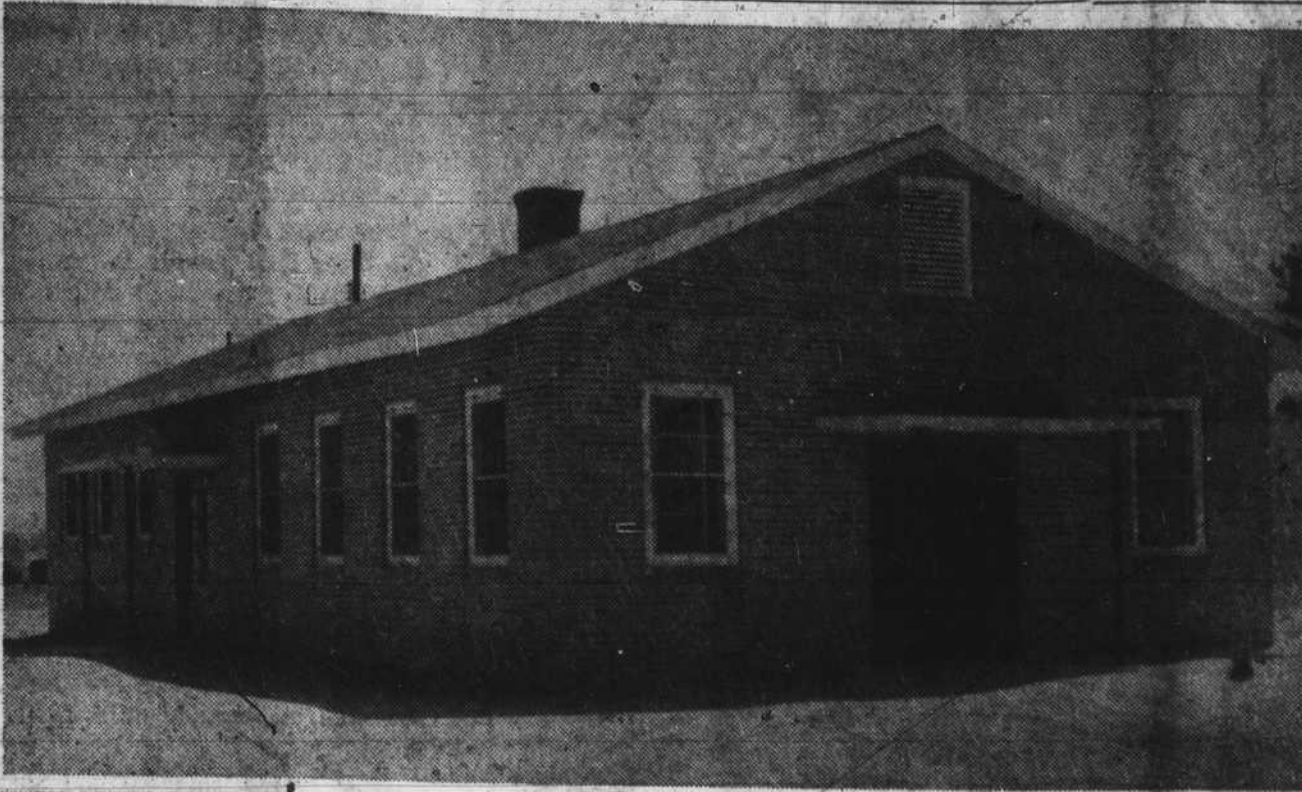
Two months now it has been a gossip throughout State paper circles that Nicholson is comparing to sever connections with the Charlotte morning daily. We have not been able to ascertain whether he has made a definite bid to the Raleigh Times, but our opinion is he couldn't get in there for less than a million dollars. Publishing a newspaper nowadays is no child's play. Operating costs are terrific and day expenses are worse than that. Nobody who doesn't like the game—and who doesn't have plenty of cold cash to kick in—should even consider going into the newspaper publishing business at this time.

Personally, we know of no paper that has improved as much as the Charlotte Observer, since Nicholson took it over. One of the sharpest reporters, Ralph and, is its Raleigh representative.

Brother Nicholson will be bound with us for a long spell but the rumors persist.

ASH... The other morning on Burlington radio program W. Kerr Scott complained about city folks hauling trash out of town and dumping on their land with no permission, your leave, no thank you.

of his Alamance County neighbors who lived near by heard program, agreed with Neigh-Scott that the trash dumped way should be moved at for otherwise the spot is regarded as a dump yard consequently actually becoming in a matter of two or three neighbor agreed he was to bounce right on the next of stuff that was dumped on his farm. As it happened, only days later he saw a heap dumped on his place. He it like a bass hitting bait. he saw two or three enveloping their white heads of the pile of rubbish. Like lightning bug whose tail had removed by the lawnmower, was delighted, no end. Evi-He picked up one of the ropes. The name: Hon. W. Scott. No, he said, this can't be gingerly pulled out another Mrs. W. K. Scott. The third read the same, so he kicked pile with a good right foot. knew the ex-Governor was into such a sorry business, but that one of the hired See ROUNDUP, Page 2.



NEW CONSTRUCTION—Continuing the series of pictures of new construction in the Orange County school improvement program of the past five years, shown above are two completed lunchroom projects. At top is the West Hillsboro school lunchroom, built at a cost of \$22,165.55 and equipped for an additional \$2,034.10. At bottom is the new lunchroom at the Efland White School. Construction of the building cost \$18,848 and additional equipment \$2,245.

Trial, Compromise, Appeal Seen As Alternatives In Jones Case

An open hearing or "trial," a compromise, or an appeal to the Presbyterian Church General Assembly by individual dissenting members of Orange Presbytery seem to be the alternatives in the question of the Rev. Charles M. Jones' future ministry at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

A judicial commission of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina returned the issue to the Presbytery in Raleigh Tuesday after indicating objection to the

Hamlin Lions Club Leader For New Year

Hillsboro—Ed Hamlin, publisher of The News of Orange County, was elected president of the Hillsboro Lions Club for the forthcoming year, succeeding Edwin P. Barnes.

Other officers named were G. Paul Carr, 1st. vice president; C. B. Parris, 2nd vice president; R. O. Forrest, 3rd vice president; Fred Blake, secretary-treasurer; lion tamer, Elmer Dowdy; tail twister, John P. Ballard; and directors, Don S. Matheson, J. D. Eskridge, N. G. Sawyer and C. D. Jones.

New officers will be installed on June 25.

procedure by which the Presbytery's Judicial Commission had ousted the liberal minister from his pastorate.

Spokesmen for the Chapel Hill church group which appealed the Commission decision naturally were jubilant at the action of the Synod body which in effect sustained their appeal and yesterday were awaiting the next move, which appeared up to Presbytery. They were particularly pleased with the suggestion of compromise which they had argued for all along.

"Due Process"
The 16-member synodical body directed that the new hearing should include "due process, and trial as soon as possible if so desired by either party."

The Orange Presbytery as a unit cannot appeal the decision to the church's General Assembly which opens at Montreat Thursday. However, individuals can file complaints within 10 days.

The synodical commission's report was brief but the chairman, Dr. H. Price Gwynn, Jr., of Red Springs, said in submitting it the group spent two days considering the records and the appeal of the Chapel Hill church committee whose complaint against the presbytery resulted in the appeal action.

"Your commission met for two whole days, some 24 hours, in a spirit of great concern and genuine sense of spiritual burden..."

Said Dr. Gwynn.

Instructions
The brief formal report contained four instructions for a new hearing:

1—That the new hearing be held immediately and in accordance with paragraph 189 of the Book of Church Order.

2—Dissolution of the pastoral relationship of Rev. Charles M. Jones and the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church be continued until the issue of the hearing is settled.

3—That the present direct oversight of the Chapel Hill Church by the presbytery... continue until this hearing is concluded, or as long as the presbytery may deem necessary short of that time.

4—That Rev. Charles M. Jones and the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church be given the opportunity by the presbytery... of due process and trial as soon as possible, if so desired by either party in accordance with paragraph 189 of (See JONES, page 8)

Aycock Girls Win Contests In 4-H Work

Hillsboro—Nancy Crabtree and Elizabeth Talley, members of the Aycock Senior 4-H club, were declared winners in two county 4-H contests held here Tuesday.

Miss Crabtree won the Better Speakers Contest and Miss Talley was named winner in the 4-H Dress Revue, held in the Recreational Room of the Presbyterian Church.

Elizabeth will represent Orange County in the State Dress Revue to be held at State College during 4-H Club Week in July.

Frances Tate won second place in the dress revue and Peggy Roberts' third place. Both belong to the Aycock club. Others participating in the contest were Martha Rogers and Betty Jane Walters. Rose Walters and Geraldine Parker, junior club members, modeled outfits they had made for their individual school dress revues.

Judges were Mrs. Reid Roberts and Mrs. Andrew Lloyd.

The speaking contest followed the dress revue. Miss Crabtree will represent Orange County in the district event scheduled for June 23 in Durham.

Commissioners Begin Budget Studies As Requests Increase

UNC Commencement Schedule

Chapel Hill—Here's the complete program for the 159th commencement of the University this weekend at Chapel Hill.

The three-day program will begin Saturday, June 6, at 1 o'clock with a Dutch luncheon for seniors and their guests in Lenoir Hall with Chancellor Robert B. House as speaker. The final event will be graduation exercises in Kenan Stadium at 7 o'clock Monday night, June 8, when President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University, former president of Wake Forest College, will be the principal speaker.

The Library Science alumni luncheon will be held at 1:30 Saturday at the Monogram Club.

Several alumni reunion dinners are scheduled for Saturday night.

At 6:30 a joint dinner for the generation classes of '36, '37, '38 and '39 will be held at the Monogram Club. At 7 o'clock the 25-year class of '28 will hold a picnic supper at the Chapel Hill Country Club, the Medical class of '28 will have a banquet at the Carolina Inn, and the "Baby" class of '52 will have a banquet at Lenoir Hall.

An open-air-gathering and concert for commencement guests will be held at Kessing Pool at 9 o'clock that night.

The Rev. Robert Dwight Ware, pastor, Jamestown Methodist Church, and former superintendent (See UNC FINALS, page 4)

Salary Increases, School Needs Are Major Items In Preliminary Estimates

Hillsboro—Swelled budget requests from most departments greeted the Board of County Commissioners this week as that body began the annual task of reconciling monetary requests with the demands of constituents for reduced taxes, sound fiscal policies and adequate governmental services.

Following the lead of the State government, many county employees are seeking increased salaries and balanced against these are increased requests for schools, public welfare and previous commitments for completion of the courthouse, revaluation, and school construction.

Major budget presentation Monday came from the Board of Education of Orange County. Appearing in person before the commissioners, with Superintendent G. Paul Carr as spokesman, the school heads called for approval of a current expense budget of \$93,811, which is approximately \$18,50 more than was requested a year ago, and submitted capital outlay requests totalling \$131,217.50, including an unexpended balance of \$25,000 get up last year for additions to the Cedar Grove Negro School.

Included in the presentation as a supplementary report on school needs in the county system, Carr presented mimeographed sheets showing immediate needs totalling \$352,718 and long range needs totalling \$872,700. They matched recent requests from the Chapel Hill Board of Trustees for over \$300,000 in "immediate needs" and over \$800,000 in "long range" needs.

Major items accounting for the increased current expense request in the county system was the request for 10 percent pay increases for personnel not paid by the State to match the retroactive raises given teachers and other state employees, a \$5,000 request for the employment of an attendance officer for the schools, increased fuel, light and power costs which based on the past year will require double the appropriation of a year ago for these purposes, and other requests incident to the normal growth of the schools.

Prior to Monday's meeting, the Board of Welfare had presented its request for appropriations which totalled some \$700 more than a year ago, and the District Health Officer had asked for an additional budgetary appropriation of \$4,200 to equalize this county's contribution to the four-county department.

Indications were that the Commissioners favor retention of the \$1 tax rate.

However, no definite action was taken on any of the requests pending further study of all budget requests and estimation of the tax yield for the coming year.

File Chapel Hill TV Station Application

An application for an educational television station at Chapel Hill was filed with Communications Commission in Washington Monday.

The Consolidated University of North Carolina applied for channel 4 at Chapel Hill.

The application said studios would be at Chapel Hill, State College at Raleigh, and Woman's College at Greensboro.

University Attorney Seymour Krieger in filing the appeal said engineering estimates are that it would provide good reception on sets now in use for a radius of 100 miles of the station.

He said that donations by individuals and corporations as well as pledges would take care of the estimated capital cost of about \$1,100,000 and an estimated \$240,000 need for the first year's operation.

Krieger quoted Gordon Gray, president of the University, as saying that the station would provide "a significant means for advancing the educational opportunities of all the people of North Carolina."

Chapel Hill Is Site For New Forest Setup

Chapel Hill will be the headquarters for a new forestry protective district after July 1, according to information given here Monday by J. B. Hubbard of Raleigh, protection forester.

A complete revamping of both the county and district setups will be effected under plans now being completed.

Orange County at present has (See FOREST, page 4)

New Teacher Allotment Is Given By Carr

G. Paul Carr, Superintendent of Orange County Schools, has released the following teacher allotment for 1953-1954, for the County Schools:

White Schools—District 1, Elementary 33, High School 11; District 2, Elementary 8, High School 0; District 3, Elementary 6, High School 5; District 4, Elementary 15, High School 0; District 5, Elementary 3, High School 0.

Negro Schools: District 1, Elementary 16, High School 10; District 2, Elementary 6, High School 0; District 3, Elementary 14, High School 0.

The White Schools have a gain of one high school teacher and a loss of one elementary teacher, making a total of 65 Elementary teachers, and 16 High School teachers. While the Negro Schools gained both a High School teacher and an Elementary teacher, making them have a total of 36 Elementary teachers and 10 High School teachers.

GROUND OBSERVER CALL

An important instructional period for Ground Observation Volunteers will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Hillsboro. This meeting is to prepare for an all-out alert, to be held on Sunday, June 21, 1953.

All volunteers are urged to make a special effort to attend this meeting and new volunteers will be welcome. If you can devote a few hours of your time for the defense and protection of your home, as well as your country, call 3744, and volunteer your services

HOMECOMING

Homecoming will be held at New Sharon Methodist Church, Sunday, June 7. There will be morning service and picnic dinner on the grounds. The public is invited by the pastor, The Rev. A. M. Williams.

Following Breem Last Fall

34 Farm Ponds Get Stock Large-Mouth Bass

36 acres of water in Orange County was stocked with Large-Mouth Bass last week.

"Is that as big as they are?" asked one farm wife in surprise as she watched the fingerlings tentatively wriggle their way out of the milkcan and then dart away into the freedom of the pond. "It's hard to think of them weighing a pound a year from now."

Putting in the bass completes the stocking of 34 farm ponds in Orange County in which stocking was begun with Bluegill Breem last fall. The usual system of stocking is to put the breem in the pond in the fall, and the bass the following spring. 1000 Bluegill Breem and 100 Largemouth Bass per acre of water is the recommended rate.

The bass and breem combination is the best known for stocking farm ponds, those fish furnish (See PONDS, page 4)



AN ORANGE COUNTY FARM POND making good use of land that was poorly drained. Now stocked with bass and bream it provides an attractive spot for recreation and food for the table. (Photo by U.S. Soil Conservation Service)



GRADUATES—AMONG THE 486 candidates for degrees at Woman's College of UNC 61st commencement last weekend were the young women pictured here who were members of the Senior Class. They are Jacqueline Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goodwin, and Peggy Ann Neighbors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neighbors, both of Hillsboro.