

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

NC THE FORT. I am,
one else would be, flat-
at some of my friends
tacted me to determine
est, if any, in being en-
-appointment to the U.

of them have wanted to
he Governor in my be-
ked that this not be done.
pointed out that having
ree years on Capitol Hill
t. Senator Bailey and then
B. Umstead, that, theo-
I would be able to step
nt too much indoctrina-
-reed that if I could be
to the Governor or to the
ic Party by going to
on to help "hold the
ill the Governor and the
-committee had time to
n the person to be placed
Democratic ticket for the
er election, I would be
do so. However, it would
the understanding that I
ly be until someone else
e chosen, as I have no
desire at this time to live
ington.

ily and I have been much
these last few years since
Washington and we are
On the other hand, there
dreds of good, able men
illing and eager to go. I
d this to Governor Um-
-week. The Governor and
nds. I am sure, under
y position in the matter.

ND PRIMARY? With
biennial voting day in
Carolina just around the
folks who three weeks ago
little interest now open
reet corner conversations
o you think there is going
second Primary?
second Primary", they mean
between Senator Lennon
leading opponent, Kerr
Haw River.

n without the pain and ex-
of a second Primary, Sen-
-mon must receive at least
e vote than the combined
of the candidates who think
n do a better job of look-
er North Carolina's inter-
Washington than can Al-
nnon.

IS HE? When a cam-
s underway, the question
s to "who is so-an-so?";
heard of him". Well, those
tes you never heard of are
ys who become important
last laborious breaths of
e. They bring on the run-
-and become exceedingly
with the two top men in
short, hurried days between
gular voting and the final
nce in a while you find a
n the barrel, but as a gen-
ing they are good, substan-
-tians — and sometimes
ore on the ball than the
ho are better known. Re-
-r Sandy Graham in that
ought, three-cornered bat-
 Clyde R. Hoey and Dr.
McDonald in 1936? He lost
e was the also-ran.

ust be admitted that the
thing smelled to high head-
Donald supporters, and
were one or two of them.
Hoey was nominated on a
But, as it turned out, Clyde
became the most popu-
-vernor we ever had. Hoey
went on to the U. S. Sen-
-buldering Bob Reynolds out
e rather unceremoniously

an our daughter, Olivia Lin-
s born 12 years ago last
one of the announcements
birth went to Clyde R. Ho-
-at that time, 1942, he was
-governor nor senator.
-rom him at his home in
-ame this little silver cup
-ed to Olivia Linney Brewer
-lyde R. Hoey.

first role as a delegate to a
-atic National Convention
- the third term thing in
-o in 1940. I rode up with
-alph McDonald, rode back
-lyde R. Hoey. I was consid-
- ROUNDUP, page 2)



CANDIDATES ASSEMBLED — The people for whom Orange County citizens will cast their votes in the May 29th primary election were assembled in one group by Photographer Roland Giduz at last week's Candidates' Meeting in Chapel Hill. Representative John W. Umstead and Candidate for Constable John Rogers, who are unopposed in the primary, were also present and are pictured with the group. Mr. Umstead is shown at far left seated and Rogers is standing second from left. The other candidates pictured from left to right are: (seated) Donald M. Stanford, R. J. M. Hobbs, Miss Betty June Hayes, Fred T. Reitzel, Archie G. Williams, G. P. Sykes, and H. Broadwell; (standing) Edwin S. Lanier, Willie Laws, Charles Johnston, Odell H. Clayton, N. Bryant Berry, Henry S. Walker, Hugh Wilson, Sim L. Efland and Lloyd T. Hopkins.

Zoning Hearing Set June 1 At Carrboro

A public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance for the Town of Carrboro has been ordered for June 7.

The town commissioners passed a resolution calling for the hearing at their last meeting. It will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on this date. The six-man zoning commission, headed by Lloyd Senter, passed recommendations for land use restrictions following a public hearing before their group about two months ago. At that time there was almost no public opposition to the idea.

Since then, according to several town officials, there has been only a little opposition, and it has been based on the recommended boundary lines of some of the proposed three districts that have recommended in the ordinance. These districts have been tentatively designated as residential, business, and industrial.

The commissioners plan to take up the town budget at their regular meeting next month. Mayor J. Sullivan Gibson, also announced the hiring recently of Walter-Clark Jr. as a member of the town police force, replacing the late E. C. Parnell. Mr. Clark is a native of the community, and has three and one-half years experience as a patrolman on the Chapel Hill police force. He has recently been employed as a salesman for Colonial Motors.

Candidates Get Stiff Grilling From Audience At Chapel Hill

By DORIS BETTS
Facts both pathetic and rousing were brought out Thursday evening when the annual candidates' meeting was held in the elementary school auditorium to prepare local citizens for the Democratic primary May 29.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters. Mrs. N. J. Demerath, newly elected president of the local League, welcomed the capacity crowd. Mrs. John Gillin served as moderator. Mrs. Gillin gave the audience some background by stating that letters had previously been sent to the Democratic candidates, stating specific areas in which they would be asked to express themselves.

Democrats Elect Forrest Chairman Of Orange Executive Committee

Carl Durham Speaks At County Meeting

Robert O. Forrest of Hillsboro was returned to the chairmanship of the Democratic Party in Orange County last Saturday afternoon at the first meeting of the newly elected county Executive Committee held in connection with the biennial convention.

Forrest served as party chairman for a number of terms prior to 1952 when, as a result of his candidacy for the Board of County Commissioners, he declined to offer himself for the party position. Mrs. Mary Stanford of White Cross has served as party chairman for the past two years.

Elected to serve with Forrest for the next two years were Miss Harriet Herring of Chapel Hill, vice chairman, and William Geer of Chapel Hill, secretary.

Keynote speaker of the day was the veteran Chapel Hill Congressman, Carl T. Durham, who himself was the recipient of the convention's plaudits in a formal resolution expressing the party's appreciation for his 16 years' service in Congress.

Durham predicted that the Democrats would be returned to control of the House of Representatives in the general election next Fall. He described this prospect as "pretty definite" and said the overall picture for the party this fall "looks very, very promising."

He praised the record of the Democrats in his short address to the home audience and took a slap at the present "fiasco" in Washington, the McCarthy-Army hearing. "We are proud that we have sent (See FORREST, page 8)



R. O. FORREST

Reckard To Be Baccalaureate Speaker Here

HILLSBORO — The Rev. C. H. Reckard of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday May 30. Music will be provided by the eighth grade.

Announcement of Mr. Reckard's selection was made by Bobby Forrest, chairman of the Senior committee in charge.

The Senior Class night will be held on June 2.

The committee: Everett Rosemond, chairman, Mary E. Kenyon and Glenda Riley under the direction of Mrs. Campbell have arranged a theme of the "The Appartioncel Recapture of the Senior."

The final night of graduation will be held on June 3, at 8:00 o'clock. The speaker for the night will be Amos Abrams, editor of North Carolina Educational Magazine. The class is hoping to have Paul Goodwin as soloist. Mr. Brown will present medals to the honor students, Mr. G. P. Carr the diplomas and Mrs. Van Kenyon will present them with Bibles.

NEW SIZE
Today's edition of The News is the first as a standard size eight-column newspaper, the form in which it will be published in the future.

Nearly 100 Going To Raleigh Today

Raleigh is the focal point today for close to a hundred Chapel Hill and Orange County Democrats, who last Saturday were elected delegates and alternates to the biennial State Convention of the party.

Their selection came at the party's county convention held at the courthouse in Hillsboro upon the recommendation of the convention's Committee on Delegates composed of L. J. Phipps and John Umstead of Chapel Hill, Edwin M. Lynch of Hillsboro and G. C. Truesdale of University.

Delegates and alternates were apportioned among the precincts on the basis of the county's vote for Governor in the 1952 General Election. 6,369 votes were cast in this county in the Governor's race, thus entitling the county to 42 delegates and their alternates on the basis of one delegate for each 150 votes cast.

The convention was scheduled to convene at noon. Prior to the convention session, as has been his custom for a number of years, Rev. John Umstead entertained the delegates from this county at a buffet luncheon at the Carolina Hotel.

The delegates and their alternates for each of the county's 19 precincts are as follows:

Hillsboro: R. O. Forrest, O. S. Robertson, S. M. Gattis, E. R. Dowdy, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. Don S. Matheson and Mrs. Virginia Cates; alternates, Jerry B. Stone, H. Broadwell, Mrs. B. S. Carr, E. J. Hamlin, Mrs. Marion Roberts, E. M. (See DELEGATES, page 4)

Local Educators Calm On Segregation Issue

Jury Decides Student Death Was Suicide

CHAPEL HILL — A University of North Carolina senior student shot two of his fraternity brothers early last Saturday morning and then killed himself.

A coroner's jury yesterday ruled that the death of Putnam Davis, Jr., was a suicide. The two he shot, Allen Long, student from Chevy Chase, Md., and William Joyner of Summit, N. J., both told officers that Davis fired at them point blank after they'd all been sitting and listening to records in their (Joyner's and Long's) third-floor room at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for several hours very early Saturday morning.

No motive for Davis' shooting them has been found, although it appeared from police investigations that Davis contemplated his acts for several hours before the 7 a.m. time of the crime. Orange County Coroner Allen H. Walker impaneled a jury of six men to rule on the death early Saturday morning. They were Charlie Stancell, Art Bennett, Bernice Ward, Lester Foley, Obie Davis, and W. N. Tyler, all of Chapel Hill. The six viewed the body in the third floor room of the house, and then adjourned until yesterday morning when they re-convened to hear more testimony and render their verdict.

The jurors went to Memorial Hospital to interview Long and Joyner, both of whom recalled their associations with Davis during the four hours before the shooting. They told the jurors that all three of them were sitting in the room, listening to records, talking quietly about the music, and drinking cans of beer, which they'd purchased earlier for a Hogan's Lake party the next day. They said Davis came in about 3 a.m. At no time did he say anything to indicate his plans, although he several times left the room, Davis and Joyner testified. Suddenly as Long re-entered the room from the adjacent bathroom about 7 a.m. he saw Davis shoot Joyner, and felt a bullet strike him as he jerked open the door to leave. Joyner said his back was turned at the time, and that he had no warning of the shot. Davis apparently turned the .22 cal. pistol on himself immediately after shooting his two fraternity brothers. He died from a close-range shot in the left temple.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T. Sloan said yesterday the case was closed as far as he was concerned.

Speaks Tonight



Reverend Henry B. Anderson of Durham, President of the Baptist State Board of Missions, will speak at the Baptist Church at Chapel Hill on Thursday, May 20, 6:30 P. M., following a Family Night church dinner.

Carrboro PTA Plans Forum For Candidates

The Carrboro P. T. A. will meet in the final session of the school year, Tuesday evening, May 25 at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The meeting will begin at 7:30 because of the lengthy program planned.

There will be reports of the past year, installation of officers for the 1954-1955 school year. The installation will be conducted by Mrs. J. E. Adams, Past President of the Orange Council P. T. A. A piano solo will be rendered by Kay Nell Maddry, a piano student of Mrs. Cleveland Gardner.

All the candidates for County Commissioner and Board of Education have been invited to participate in a forum on "Views and Plans for the Orange County School Program." Walter Clark, Jr. will act as Chairman for this forum. County Superintendent Paul Carr, the County Board of Education and John Umstead, Jr. have also been invited to attend this meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ullman To Speak At Latin Banquet

Dr. B. L. Ullman of the Department of Latin at the University of North Carolina will be the guest speaker at a banquet to be held by the Hillsboro School Latin students, under the direction of Mrs. Edgar T. Campbell, on Friday night, May 21, at 8 o'clock at the Schley Grange. Dr. Ullman is the author of the State accepted Latin text books. Mr. Frank Graham stated that Dr. Ullman "is the top Latin scholar of America."

Students will be in Roman costumes, the proverbial togas and sandals. Roman food will be served. Historical Roman scenes will be enacted.

Approximately fifty students are planning to attend.

EXCHANGE CLUB'S WHITE ELEPHANT SALE TO BE HELD JUNE 5

The annual Exchange Club White Elephant Auction Sale will be held on Saturday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m. On auction will be antiques, furniture, lawn mowers, tables, picnic benches, electric stoves, chairs, etc.

Carr Thinks Orange Adjustment May Be Easier Than Some

Orange County educational leaders yesterday indicated it will be "business as usual" in the operation of the local school system for the time being despite the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation, but they were in agreement that a lot of new study, planning and adjustment are ahead of them.

That was the gist of statements issued by the Board and personally by some of those connected with it at a meeting held yesterday to elect teachers for next year and study the budget.

School leaders generally regarded the decision as disturbing but the attitude generally was one of "wait and see" what interpretations would be put on the ruling by the State and what further instructions would be laid down by the high court at its next meeting in October. Public comment has been varied.

At the conclusion of their meeting, the board authorized the following statement of its attitude: "Since the Supreme Court has not decided when and under what conditions segregation would be eliminated in our schools, we will go ahead with the elections of teachers, the study of the budget, and continue the operation of the schools as in the past. We are re-appraising our long-range educational program in the light of the recent Supreme Court decision. The course of whatever action this board may take in regard to segregation in the schools of Orange County will be determined by the interpretation of the ruling by the federal Supreme Court and the decisions of the State Board of Education."

County Superintendent G. Paul Carr had this to say: "Our people in Orange County will adjust to the change more readily than most counties in this state. We will await the interpretation of the court as to how the ruling will be put into effect with interest and will be studying the matter in the meantime."

"I hope the people of Orange County will not get unduly upset about this matter. A calm and cautious approach will be best," he opined.

Board Member Clarence D. Jones said: "The Supreme Court's decision is of great concern to me, and it certainly puts the school officials in a very serious position. However, according to the news releases from Washington, the ruling does not end segregation at once. Further hearings were set for this Fall to decide how and when to end the practice of segregation. Thus, a lengthy delay is likely before the court decision is carried out."

At the beginning of the meeting yesterday, Mr. Carr revealed that one principal, B. A. Hill of the Cedar Grove School, had submitted his resignation for the close of this year. What other changes would be made in the county school personnel was not available at press time.

Rhew Named Postal Clerk

Frank Rhew has assumed his duties as substitute mail clerk at the Hillsboro Postoffice, according to an announcement yesterday by Postmaster Tom Bivins.

Rhew will fill the vacancy which will be created when the retirement of Mrs. Cora Lynch goes into effect on August 31. His appointment was effective last Sunday.

Mrs. Lynch is now on leave pending her final retirement from the postal service after 20 years of service, during which for one period she served as postmaster. She was senior clerk and civil service secretary.

Carrboro Offers Fire Fighting Service To Rural Areas Nearby

The Town of Carrboro this week completed a plan to make fire fighting services available to the rural area for several miles around its town limits.

An ordinance passed by the town commissioners sets up a plan whereby Mayor J. Sullivan Gibson, as an agent for the town, can enter into contract agreements with persons living in a designated rural area to have the town volunteer fire department answer calls to their homes, if the equipment is available at that time.

A fan-shaped district of about a two miles radius is included. It extends southward from Carrboro on the Flat Bridge Road to the Chatham County line, thence in a northward radius, striking just west of University Lake, Wilson's Service Station, Calvander, and around to the railroad tracks on the Orange Church-Calvander road. Also included is a triangle including Dogwood Acres to the south. Chapel Hill and its immediate suburbs are excluded from this eligible district. Of course the de-