

## \$500 in machinery is pawned for \$35 cash; 2 face charges

Grand larceny charges will be heard against two Durham men who allegedly pawned over \$500 worth of power tools for \$35.

The defendants, Glenn H. Mitchell and Ivy Felton Poe, both 48, of Durham, were bound over for superior court trial by Judge William Stewart following a hearing in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Bond of \$600, was ordered for each.

They were charged with theft of an electric hammer and an electric pipe threader from the construction shed of Bryant Electric Co. of Durham at a Memorial Hospital building project here. They were arrested on the basis of an anonymous tip to the electrical contracting firm.

Poe told the court that Mitchell, who had been fired from a job with the Bryant firm, hired him to drive him to Chapel Hill on the night of Oct. 6, and that Poe put the machinery in his car and went to a place near Durham where Mitchell pawned them for \$35. Poe said they both went on a drunk with the money. Value of the machines, both of which were recovered, was set at \$510.

Other cases on the court docket:

Thomas L. Lloyd, Route Two; disorderly conduct; nol pros granted.

Roland Burnette; disorderly conduct; 30 days roads sentence.

Thomas Griffith, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; reckless driving; \$100 and costs.

Frank Fuller, Route One; larceny of motor vehicle; six months roads term.

Floyd Headen; public drunkenness; \$10 and costs.

Jack Rubenstein, Cincinnati, Ohio; speeding; \$5 and costs.

Macon Theodore Jordan, Monroe; speeding; costs.

Robert D. Anderson, Durham; traffic light violation; costs.

John Stewart Robey, Furman Univ.; public drunkenness; nol pros with leave granted.

Frank Wright, Fayetteville; public drunkenness; \$10 and costs.

Homer W. Maynor, Carrboro; breaking and entering and assault with a deadly weapon, a knife; 12 months roads sentence.

suspended on payment of \$75 and costs and on one year's good behavior and condition defendant not enter premises of Ike Mincey.

Mildred Farrington; drunk and disorderly; \$10 and costs.

Hargrave Bowles III; cursing on highway; \$15 and costs.

Jack B. Presson; discharging firearms; costs.

Palmer L. Skoglund; discharging firearms; costs.

Thomas Mitchell; public drunkenness; \$10 and costs.

Bettis Holmes; assault and battery on a female; 30 days roads sentence, suspended on payment of costs; plus medical expenses of Margaret Minor.

## Volunteer cancer study is under way

Volunteer researchers of the American Cancer Society's Orange County Unit began this week the second followup of the Cancer Prevention Study, a six-year nationwide project designed to provide information on why some people are more likely to get cancer than others.

Twenty-six Orange County researchers are among the nearly 70,000 trained volunteers in 1121 counties throughout the country who are checking on more than a million Americans. The study, begun in October, 1959, will continue for another four years.

The study is the largest medical statistical survey ever con-

ducted in the United States, according to Mrs. John B. Adams, chairman of the Orange County study.

County researchers will be contacting 221 families and 425 individuals. The study, if done without volunteers, would be prohibitively expensive. "Volunteers who make this saving of dollars possible are in effect saving lives," Mrs. Adams said. "It is through such efforts that cancer eventually will be brought under control."

In the first follow-up completed last year, volunteers succeeded in reaching almost all of the men and women enrolled in

the study. This year interviewees will be asked to answer a short supplementary questionnaire relating to sicknesses, if any, since Oct. 1, 1951, and information about air pollution will be sought.

### EGYPTOLOGIST VISITS

Dows Dunham, internationally known egyptologist and present Curator of the Egyptian Collection in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, was a recent visitor to the campus of the University where he addressed several Archaeology classes on the subject of the "King Menkaura Pyramids," Professor of Archaeology James P. Harland announced.

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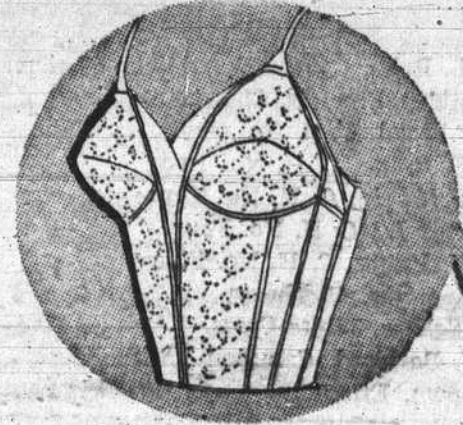
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