

Governor Sanford in rites here today to dedicate school

Educators and public officials from all over North Carolina, led by Gov. Terry Sanford, will honor Guy B. Phillips of Chapel Hill at dedication ceremonies this afternoon for the new junior high school that bears his name.

The public is invited to attend the 2:30 p.m. ceremonies at the \$1 million 35-classroom school on Estes Drive. A dedicatory address by Gov. Sanford will be the highlight of the 30-minute rites.

Edwin W. Tenney Jr., Vice-Chairman of the Chapel Hill School Board and chairman of the program, said the Governor would be introduced by University President William C. Friday. A reception in the School Cafeteria will follow the dedication.

The Rev. Clyde McCarver of the University Methodist Church will give the invocation and the Rev. J. R. Mentley, member of the School Board, the benediction. Prof. Phillips, retired Dean of

the University School of Education, is on the program for remarks.

State officials expected to be present for the occasion are Board of Education Chairman Dallas Herring, Treasurer Edwin Gill, and Comptroller A. C. Davis. Dean Phillips' four children, including Charlotte-Mecklenburg Superintendent of Schools Craig Phillips, will also be present. School Board members and County and municipal officials will share the stage.

School Board Chairman Grey Culbreth will give the welcome and Dr. Howard Thompson, Superintendent of Schools, will recognize the guests. Music will be presented by the school's mixed chorus under direction of Mrs. Sylvia Friday, and a statement of appreciation given by Principal Clyde Pressley. PTA President Roy Holsten will make a special presentation.

County total—16,401 ... 3,000 voters are signed up by registrars

Almost 3,000 new voters have been added to the registration books in Orange County, bringing the new total to 16,401.

These figures, released yesterday by Board of Elections Secretary James W. Prothro, are about 18 per cent over the total of 13,651 before the two-week registration period that closed last Saturday.

Actually, he pointed out, the new total is an increase of 2,750 over the previous figures. However there were 285 names removed from the books by the registrars in the 25 Orange voting precincts during this period. Thus the number of new registrants was actually more than 3,000. Secretary Prothro noted that this also included persons who simply moved from one precinct to another and who changed party affiliations.

The breakdown of voters by parties in Orange County now looks this way: Democrats—16,401; Republicans—1,834; and independents—229.

Precinct Circuit ...

Neighborhood political trends and gossip ...

WHOOOP IT UP IN RALEIGH ...

There is a peculiar sort of intra-party harmony at the Democratic party convention in Raleigh every four years just before the gubernatorial primary election. While all of the party faithful who attend make out like they're real buddy-buddy at a pep rally, there's an inevitable undercurrent of uneasiness between the factions supporting rival candidates in the state and county contests for office. —This is a general observation in retrospect on yesterday's biennial Democratic party convention in Raleigh.

ORANGE FARES WELL IN STATUS ...

The Land of Orange came off well in terms of prestige at the Sixth District convention of Democrats in Raleigh yesterday. Retired Congressman Carl Durham was again chosen as the District's presidential elector for the general elections this fall. He was elected to this post four years ago, too, but had to step aside to avoid the double office-holding restriction, since he was in Congress then.

In selection of national convention delegates at the District caucus on Tuesday night the Guilford delegates asked that an alternate be chosen for L. Richardson Preyer, named as one of their delegates. They noted that the Governor-nominate is always designated as a delegate-at-large to the convention, thus they were confident that Preyer, certain to be the nominee, would go on that basis.

This request brought Orange County Chairman L. J. Phipps to his feet with the observation that Orange, too, had a candidate for Governor (Stansbury!) in the Democratic primary and similar action might well in in order for that situation, too!

PONDER NEW FIGURES ...

The back-room boys will have a bit of chin-stroking to do over the huge new registration in Chapel Hill Township this month. Of the 3,000 new registrants, over 2,000 were in the 12 precincts of Chapel Hill Township. This, also, increased the proportion of the total eligible electorate in Chapel Hill Township. —Of course those are strictly voters on the books, and not votes in the ballot box!

NO COMPLAINTS ON REJECTS ...

There have been no complaints formally filed on the matter to date, but according to official records of the Board of Elections, there were 141 instances of persons being refused registration by registrars during the immediately past registration period. Some of these were for failure of the literacy test, others for failure to meet the residence requirements, etc. In the memory of local election officials there have not been any instances or complaints of registration refusals on the basis of racial prejudice.

EMILY CHARMED 'EM ...

About 200 men and women alike turned out to meet Mrs. Emily Preyer at a reception in the Carrboro Town Hall last Thursday night. Emily charmed one and all with her effervescent and vivacious personality. Her visit to Orange, she recalled, was the 88th county in which she'd campaigned in behalf of the father of her five children.

In beginning her impromptu 10-minute talk to the group she joked about her speaking voice, recalled that Kay Kyser once said she "talked like Mickey Mouse with a gas mask on."

MOORE MET MANY ...

Dan Moore was later than he planned getting over to the Democratic convention doings in Raleigh on Tuesday afternoon. The delay came as a result of his hand-shaking junket through the Chapel Hill business district. Hand-shaking is of course one of the most fundamental and effective forms of politicking.

There were glowing reports of the reactions to the dapper Dan's whirlwind walking tour of the town. And as would be inevitable, there were some sour apples tossed by folks who were overlooked.

LAKE CAN'T SPEAK HERE? ...

In keeping with its plan to sponsor talks on the UNC campus by all three major Democratic gubernatorial contenders, the campus and County Young Democrat Clubs had hoped to get Beverly Lake over to Orange for a speech. Moore and Preyer spoke on YDC-sponsored platforms earlier this year.

However, County YDC President Bob Cooper reported yesterday, that Lake's campaign manager Allen Bailey told him that Beverly would be unable to speak in Orange before the first primary voting date because of his many other commitments. When contacted earlier Lake said he was unable to come on any of several possible dates proposed.

POLITICAL PATTERN ...

The Democratic candidates absent from the party rally-picnic at Hillsborough recently missed a good feed. But they also missed out on the \$10 fee assessed all of the hopefuls who chose to mount the platform for a three-minute speech in their own behalf. —Retired County Commissioner Dwight M. Ray of the Smith Level Rd. community went to the hospital for surgery on April 30. But he returned to his duties as Dogwood Acres Precinct registrar early this month.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Don Badgley was in Chapel Hill making the rounds recently. —He didn't deign to visit this newspaper office, but then he didn't lose any votes by such oversight.

Public invited to open house ... Orange High dedication rites planned Sunday

Dedication rites for the new Orange High School will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, during a two-hour open house period from 3 to 5 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend, inspect the new school facilities and enjoy the refreshments and dedicatory program being planned by a committee of parents and school officials.

The high school band will participate and Dr. John Ott of the UNC School of Education will deliver the dedicatory address. Preceding the address, former School Board member Charles Walker Jr. will tell the background of the school. The Rev. Ed Smith will lead the devotional. Supt. G. P. Carr will be mas-

ter of ceremonies.

Forming the receiving line for the occasion will be members of the Orange County Board of Education, State Rep. Ed Hamlin, County Commissioners Donald Stanford and Gordon Cleveland, PTA President Gordon Liner and school leaders from various parts of the county, including Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mrs. Erwin Cartee of Murphy Community; Wallace Murray and Aubrey Graham of Edland; Mrs. Harry Walker, Pleasant Green Community; Clarence D. Jones and Grady Brown of Hillsborough; Mrs. Raeford McKee of Caldwell; Mrs. James Snipes of White Cross, and Howard McKee and Mrs. L. J. Rogers Sr. of Cedar Grove.

'Forties Revue' to be staged by Exchangeites

The Exchange Club of Hillsborough will present "Forties Revue" this Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Orange Senior High School Auditorium.

"Forties Revue" will feature all local talent, and the proceeds of this event will be presented to the Orange County School Bands.

Admission charged will be \$1.00 for adults and 59c for students, and reserved seats are available.

There will be a dance in the Orange High School Lobby immediately following the show on Friday night only, and each ticket holder will be admitted to the dance free.

Over 23,000 take 'cubes' last Sunday ...

Polio vaccine make-up set Saturday

A make-up session for the oral polio vaccine campaign, sponsored by the Durham-Orange County Medical Foundation, will be held for Orange County this Saturday afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock in the University Infirmary.

Dr. Robert Senior, chairman of the drive for Orange, noted that 23,510 persons received the sugar cube doses of vaccine at eight feeding stations in public schools across the county last Sunday. Almost all of these were second and final doses for initial vaccines taken eight weeks earlier.

On the basis of national averages, Dr. Senior expected that the response for the second booster "shot" would be about 25 per cent less than for the first one. There were just over 25,000 of the original doses given in Orange County. Thus, he noted, the response last weekend was much greater than expected.

For this Saturday's make-up session 1,000 more doses of the vaccine have been purchased, Dr.

Senior said. Persons who wish to take their initial treatment this time may do so, paying the standard price of \$.50, then may obtain the booster shot eight weeks later from their private physician, he said.

The make-up session was arranged, he pointed out, in response to "at least 500 calls from persons who were out of town last weekend and missed out on this."

Two tapped as N.C. Volunteers

Two college students from Chapel Hill have been named among 100 students who will work this summer as North Carolina Volunteers in the North Carolina Fund's poverty-fighting projects throughout the state.

They are Kathryn F. Calhoun, student at Swarthmore College, and Katherine H. Parrish, student at the University in Chapel Hill.

The 100 were selected from a

total of 750 applicants in colleges all over the state and will start their 11-week service period with a June 14-18 training session at Duke.

The Volunteers will work eleven weeks receiving room and board and a \$250 honorarium. Some student teams will live at college campuses near their work sites. Others will live in private homes in the community.

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