

'EMILY' MEETS CHAPEL HILL FRIENDS — Mrs. Emily Preyer (left) met Chapel Hill supporters of Richardson Preyer for governor at a reception staged in the Carrboro Town Hall last Thursday evening. Seen with her at the serving table are Miss Mary Ellen Lane (second), Chapel Hill Senior High School supporter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durham. The face peeping conveniently over Mr. Durham's shoulder is a wall poster of candidate Preyer.

Arrival of real estate officer for postoffice site awaited

Chapel Hill Postmaster J. Paul Cheek said yesterday he was still awaiting the arrival of a postal service real estate officer who is to seek a new site for the local postoffice.

Under a newly-inaugurated federal government policy, he noted, the postoffice department would obtain on a suitable piece of property and turn it over to a private developer from which it would lease the postoffice building that was put up on the tract. Such property would be subject to ad valorem taxes, in contrast to land owned outright by the federal government, he pointed out.

On two different occasions last year a postal real estate officer looked in vain for a suitable post-office site in Chapel Hill. "We hope very much that the right kind of place can be found this time," said Postmaster Cheek. "We're very overcrowded here and it's costing too much of the

taxpayers' money to do the job in our present building."

The possibility of the new post-office here was announced several days ago from the office of Sixth District Rep. Horace Kornegay in Washington. He revealed that the Regional Postoffice Director Banks Gladden in Atlanta felt the prices of available property in Chapel Hill were too high when sites were last investigated.

Kornegay urged Gladden to renew the search after a Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce delegation visited him in the interests of obtaining a new postoffice. He pointed out that the local postoffice serves both town and University.

When built in 1938 the post-office had 22 employees, 4,500 patrons, and annual receipts of \$66,600. The same building today houses 60 employees, serves 35,000 patrons, and has receipts annually of 560,000, the Congressman pointed out.

Reception to fete Catholic school teachers

Friends and patrons of St. Thomas More Elementary School in Chapel Hill will welcome the future teachers, Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, at a reception in St. Thomas More Basement Hall next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Representatives of the Sisters will come from Washington, D.C., Greensboro and Southern Pines.

New applications for the Fall term, Grades I to IV will be

accepted at this time. Parishioners and friends have planned this occasion to afford an opportunity to meet the Sisters and to put on a shower for their new residence adjacent to the School. Mrs. E. J. Owens is in charge of the clearance of gifts.

Y-TEENS ON SAT.

A dinner meeting will be held for the Young Y-Teens this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Jaycees to see play by theatre workshop

The Chapel Hill Jaycees, meeting at the American Legion Club this evening will see a one-act play presented by the Raleigh Little Theater workshop. The play is Chekhov's comedy, "The Marriage Proposal," directed by Charles Billings.

This "traveling theater" is only one feature of the new RLT Workshop development program. "The Marriage Proposal" has played in Apex, Durham, and

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