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PEOPLE In Brief

YEAR AFTER HE BOUGHT
R. E. McLean of ... abandoned 127-foot water ... the Carrboro Town ... the tank in spirit ... against a candy manu ... of Dunn when the struc ... auctioned off a year ago ... is a regular dealer in ...

FROM THE VON BECK-
... recently left Chapel ... Germany, says they are ... a holiday at Chianciano, ... in the province of ... where visitors may ... thermal baths an min ...

OF THE TOP PRIZES
... afternoon's annual ... employees of Carrboro ... Miss Teresa Riddle, who ... pieces of ladies' suit ... Brockwell, who won a piece ... suit; Lessie Williams, ... \$25 saving bond; ... a spinning reel; ... Joanson, who won an ... set. About 40 prizes ... as door prizes and ... for Bingo winners. More ... people attended the an ... which was capped ... dancing after the ...

AND MRS. JOHN J.
... who spent the sum ... Attawapiskat, Ontario, ... returned recently via ... train and hitch-hiking ... after they waited eight ... for a chartered plane ... to pick them up on Aug ... Honigmann was do ... work among the Cree ... James Bay.

W. C. GEORGE, ONE OF
... incorporators of the Pa ... North Carolina pro-se ... organization, was elected ... board at Lie group's ... meeting in Greensboro on Sat ... This group is to elect its ... at another meeting in the ... future, it was stated, "after ... the corporation will ... actively function." No de ... how they'd operate have ... released.

COPS NABBED THREE
... "white" liquor in a Satur ... night raid at Brodie Leathers' ... on Nunn Street. They found ... container in the dog house ... in a slab pile, and another ... bed. Leathers fled during ... and was still being ... yesterday. Along on the ... Carrboro Chief William ... Patrimen Hester, Pender ... Caldwell, and ...

MURRAY BROTHERS OF
... said this morning they ... decided how they'd de ... their valuable downtown ... property by the Baptist ... They recently advertised ... for "building sites" with a ... board sign. "We've had so ... offers I'm fixin' to leave ... to dodge 'em," said I. E. ... "But we still don't know ... what we'll do with it. The ... on the property that's ... treated as living quarters was ... last week and won't be let ... before a decision is made on ... of the over-all lot, he said.

Gymnasium Contracts Let By School Board

Preliminary work on the long-awaited Lincoln High School Gymnasium was started today by general contractor H. F. Mitchell of Burlington.

Contracts totalling about \$108,000 were let by the Chapel Hill School Board on Friday following a special meeting of the board the night before.

The general contractor said he hoped to get the foundations and all below-ground-level work done before bad weather sets in late this year. The building is to be completed by the opening of school next year.

Although the Board had only \$80,000 immediately available for the project it was able to let the contracts for the full amount on the basis of "change orders," whereby certain items could be dropped from the contract now and restored later.

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Ridgefield Owners Again Ask Annexation To Chapel Hill

Owners of the Ridgefield development will again request annexation to the Town of Chapel Hill tonight in connection with a proposal to extend sewer lines to the bypass residential area.

In a letter to the aldermen recently, attorney William S. Stewart, speaking for the owners of Ridgefield, outlined a proposal whereby this section might be immediately annexed and whereby the owners would immediately install sewer lines and hard-surfaced streets for the first 25 houses to be built in the 86-lot development. A detailed financial arrangement was also included in the Ridgefield proposal.

Judge Stewart said the advantage to the town would be the addition of "a needed and highly-desirable residential development," immediate annexation of property that might not be available for this purpose later, turning over to the town of ready-built sewer lines and hard-surfaced streets, and addition of about \$250,000 in tax valuations. Ridgefield is located along the east side of the bypass between the Geddie Fields and William Muirhead properties and borders the present town limits at the tip of the junction point of Battle Brook and Bolin Creek.

SCOUT LEADERS MEETING

Plans for the fall Boy Scout Membership Round-Up and the second annual Gold Rush will be discussed at Thursday evening's first meeting of the new year of the Orange District Boy Scout committee.

'Chapel Hill Guide' Published Here By Joseph L. Morrison

"The Chapel Hill Guide," an illustrated handbook of points of interest in the University community, edited and published by Joseph L. Morrison of the University journalism faculty, went on sale here this past weekend.

The book is a well-illustrated guide, giving the history of the more important and historic buildings of the University and including such structures as Kenan Stadium, the Bell Tower, and information on the Arboretum. It is on sale for \$5.00 at the Book Exchange, Carolina Inn, Sloan's Drugstore, and Danziger's Restaurant.

The back of the blue and white cover is imprinted for mailing without and envelope and can be sent anywhere in this country for \$0.30 and anywhere in the world for \$0.37.

Harold Edwards Named District Bar Officer

W. Harold Edwards was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the newly-organized Bar Association of the Fifteenth Judicial District at the group's first meeting in the Carolina Inn on Friday evening.

Leo Carr, resident superior court judge for the district, presided at the meeting, attended by about 50 lawyers from the three-county district. L. J. Phipps, President of the Orange County bar, was elected to the district bar executive committee as was Bonner Sawyer of Hillsboro.



JOSEPH MORRISON

Board Discussing Negro Applicants; Three Promoted In Administration

Appointments Are Approved By Trustees

Three major administrative changes in the University were announced today, along with several promotions, appointments and other changes, by Chancellor Robert B. House, following approval by the acting president, Dr. J. Harris Purks, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which met this morning at the Governor's Office in Raleigh.

Corydon Perry Spruill, Dean of the General College since 1935, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty, a new position created following a general administrative survey made by Cresap, McCormick and Paget.

The new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences just named is Joseph Carlyle Sitterson, a faculty member since 1935 and professor of history since 1947.

Succeeding Dean Spruill as head of the General College will be Cecil Johnson, also a professor of history, who moves up from Associate Dean of the General College.

All Effective Immediately

All three appointments are effective immediately, the Chancellor said.

Dean Spruill received his A.B. at the University, his B. Litt. at Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and took additional work at Harvard for two years. He joined the UNC faculty in 1922, and became full professor of economics 10 years later.

Prof. Sitterson is a three-degree graduate of the University, having completed his A.B., B.S. and Ph.D. degrees here. A member of the faculty since 1935, he became a full professor in 1947.

A faculty member since 1931 and full professor since 1946, Prof. Johnson received his A. B. at Mississippi College, his A.M. at University of Virginia, and his Ph.D. at Yale University. He has worked with the General College since 1936, when he became an advisor, and served as acting dean from 1942-45.

Other appointments announced by the Chancellor include Dr. Charles M. Cameron Jr., as associate professor. School of Public Health; John Charles Cassel, as associate professor, School of Public Health; and Samuel Hayes Magill, as director of student activities.

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CECIL JOHNSON



J. CARLYLE SITTERSON



CORYDON P. SPRUILL

'Boss' Has Earned His Keep For Life

"Boss," a four-year-old English Setter owned by Bill Eubanks of near Bynum, has earned his keep for life, according to his owner.

Mr. Eubanks, a mechanic for Colonial Motors, credits his full-blooded hunting dog with saving the life of his 10-year-old son, Gordon, in preventing a likely attack on the boy by a copperhead snake. It was one afternoon last week as the boy was playing by himself in the back yard of their home when the four-foot long reptile dropped out of a tree beside him.

According to Mr. Eubanks, the boy said he froze in terror at first. The dog immediately

bounded over between him and the snake, and the snake struck at the dog, who jumped out of reach just in time.

Gave A Scream

Gordon gave an involuntary scream, alarming the dog even more and apparently causing "Boss" to snatch up the snake in his mouth about midway in his body. He tore out a good hunk of the wriggling reptile's flesh as it twisted and struck at him in the mouth, sinking the poisonous fangs into the dog's soft facial skin.

"Boss" dropped the snake, then snapped him up again, this time closing his paws on the reptile just behind his head, and

killing him. Mrs. Eubanks, hearing her son's outcry, came out to deliver the coup de grace blow to the snake.

Meanwhile "Boss's" head swelled up to almost twice its normal size, finally narrowing his eyes to mere slits. Mr. Eubanks treated the injured area with an alum solution, helping the swelling to go down and now the dog's practically cured.

"I almost killed him one time trying to break him from running birds in a covey while he was hunting," said Mr. Eubanks. "But now I don't think there's a better trained dog anywhere. He's certainly earned his keep for life."

Increase Of Parking Fine To \$2.50 Is Proposed To Board Of Aldermen

A proposal to increase parking fines from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per ticket will be presented to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at their September meeting tonight.

University Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver has proposed the increased penalty as a means of improving the parking and traffic situation on the campus.

In addition the aldermen will consider a proposal from Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart to change the meeting date of the weekly court from Tuesday mornings to Monday mornings. Reason for the requested change, according to Judge Stewart is that most highway patrolmen have

Tuesdays off as a result of a survey which has shown that fewer accidents occur on this day. The judge said that the members of the local bar and other court employees were agreeable to this idea. He suggested it would also aid in the speedier disposal of jail cases which accumulated over the weekends.

The aldermen will also hold a formal hearing on requested zoning changes from residential to commercial for property beside the Porthole Restaurant and for service station property owned by M. M. Fowler on the bypass highway.

Finance Committee Chairman Paul Wager will report on his group's recent meeting with John Foushee to discuss the possibility of the fire department's serving suburban perimeter areas within reach of hydrants. Resolutions will be adopted setting up the rates of payment for the \$102,000 in bonds recently sold the First Securities

Corporation. Other matters to be taken up will be the proposed laying of a paved sidewalk on North Columbia Street, the purchase of fire fighting equipment and repairs at the Negro Community Center.

CUB SCOUT LEADERS MEET

Cub Scout leaders from all of Orange County's Cub Packs will assemble for a leaders planning and program kick-off session at the University Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, 8:15 p.m., according to Herb Holland, Cub Roundtable commissioner for the County. Highlight of the meeting will be the distribution of the 1955-56 program notebook for Den Mothers and Cub Masters. All cub scouters including Den Mothers, Cub Masters and Cub Pack Committee Chairmen are encouraged to participate and parents of prospective cub scouts are invited.

Closed Session Is Being Held With Governor

The executive board of the University's trustees was discussing early this afternoon the applications of three Durham Negroes for admission to the University here as freshmen.

In a closed session at the Governor's office in Raleigh

NEGRO GRAD STUDENTS

While the UNC trustees were discussing Saturday's ruling by a three-man federal court that the University must receive and process applications from Negro undergraduates, the UNC Law School was admitting some half dozen Negro students to its classes. Included was one woman. This is the largest number of Negroes so far admitted. Other Negro applications are being considered, said Dean Brandis. The UNC Medical School, which has one Negro student, who was admitted last year, contemplates no new Negro admissions this year, according to Dean Berryhill.

the status of the applicants—Ralph Frasier, John L. Brandon, and Leroy Frasier, of Durham, was at great length. However not a word on this matter was let out to waiting newspapermen when the board adjourned for lunch at 1:45.

The University's Acting President J. Harris Purks, Chancellor R. B. House, Finance Officer W. D. Carmichael Jr., and Secretary Bill Friday, were all in the meeting with the 14-man committee, which was reconvened at 2:15.

On Saturday the three-judge (See TRUSTEES, Page 8)



MRS. MYERS

Mrs. Myers Passes Sunday

Mrs. Carlene Gray Myers, 63, secretary-treasurer of the Chapel Hill Schools for the past 15 years, died of a heart attack at her home, 724 Gingham Road, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Myers came here from High Point to accept the position that she held at the time of her death and made her home with her sister, Mrs. John Woosley, who died several years ago.

Surviving are a brother, H. F. Gray of High Point and three half-sisters, Miss Mary Gray and Miss Virginia Gray of Burlington and Mrs. Larry Burton of Salisbury.

Funeral services were held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Walker Funeral Home by the Rev. Charles Hubbard, pastor for the University Methodist Church, and the Rev. Walter B. Miller of High Point. Pallbearers were members of the local school board and C. W. Davis, Hugh Leffer and Dr. Fred Patterson. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery, High Point.

At Carrboro School . . .

Classes Switched From Wet Room

Children in a fourth grade classroom at the Carrboro Elementary School were meeting in a new classroom this morning as a result of a meeting of parents on Thursday evening with members of the Carrboro district school committee.

Water was a half-inch deep in the basement classroom of Mrs. Jewel Alexander when school opened last Wednesday. When parents heard about the condition a meeting was called by the Parent-Teacher Association with the district committee in the library at the school on Thursday night.

At that time the committee approved the shifting of the classroom to a main floor in which Mrs. P. Cleveland Gardner's music classes have been held. Parents and School Principal Reid Suggs spent most of Friday rearranging the rooms. Music instruction was shifted to the basement room where the piano was put on a platform and classroom desks were put in Principal Suggs' office which was shifted to the former music room. Generally poor conditions at the school were exposed at Thursday evening's meeting. It was brought out that the floor in

the fourth grade basement room was flooded on several occasions last year and pupils had "skated on ice" in the room during the winter. The lack of fire extinguishers in the building was also cited at the meeting. For the past several years the auditorium in the main school building has long been condemned.

One of the main objectives of the meeting, for both the PTA and the School Committee, was to initiate a citizens drive to improve the facilities of the Carrboro school and of the schools in general in this community.



NEGRO APPLICANTS—The possibility existed today that the three Negro graduate of Hillside High School in Durham—Leroy Frasier, John Brandon, and Ralph Frasier—who have applied for admission to Carolina as freshmen, would be enrolled here when classes start for the fall term this Thursday. The University was ordered on Saturday by a federal court panel to process their applications and the matter was further discussed by the trustees' executive board in Raleigh this morning.

Photo by Fred Powladge

Weather Reports

Fair and cooler tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High tomorrow, upper 70s.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	89	64	.00
Friday	80	59	.00
Saturday	79	56	.38
Sunday	82	65	.38