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PEOPLE In Brief

HAS MIGHTY CHILLY
Harnett County Monday Paul Green said he was as he watched the opening of the Harnett centennial "The Highland Call." Ex-Gov. Green — "I always opening nights." Last introduced Gov. Hodges doing a good job in the historical drama.

UNIVERSITY'S HISTORI-
at the Durham Road end of town down by Bolin road up missing about a sign post is there chains dangling free of the cops is that the opening of school new students needing for their room, the probably in some dorm or at Duke... "Chapel Hill, the University of North Founded In..."

PROBLEMS WERE
in a few choice words campus cop 'tother threw his flashlight on a car on Hills "What're you trying the annoyed male "I'm just checking up the equally annoy- "And if you're gon- will just have to go on Kenan Stadium like

WEEK DAILIES COR-
Lynn Nisbet reports Concord YDC rally re- national Democratic Com- Chairman Paul Butler of wager with Governor the outcome of the game. Said "I'm just checking up the game. Now comes that he will address at Chapel Hill is, either Friday or night. A Carolina fan he make it Friday, he might have a sort of let- after the game."

IS STIRRING
of hoopla around the these days at rallies pro- the Emmett Till murder in Mississippi. He had a of about 50 at a in Providence last week. to news reports. And in Milwaukee he re- considerable publicity when with several other and protested his six on the Smith Act, ment on which is now

MRS. WILLIAM I.
moved last summer to South Carolina, where the Winthrop Col- are pictured as mem- Lost Colony cast in a on the Outer Banks the current issue of Na- graphic magazine. Sev- Chapel Hillians can be some of the big color of the coast of the and symphonic drama.

MAINTENANCE WORK-
and tugged this morn- more than 10 feet of willow roots into a sewer pipe on Mason Farm Road and ed it. Town Manager that elm and par- low roots, have a way into tiny cracks in all over town and and growing until the flow entirely.

ASSOCIATION
Whitefield held a session in her office at the second of the morning get-acquainted sessions to which she's a dozen or so As- members each week. The into George Lives' Shop as usual to other for their java the Merchants As- new a-begging. Well able to break that habit.

VILLE REUNION
Neville reunion will day at the Damascus are will be morning meeting and dinner ds. All Neville de- in-laws are invited

Amended Parking Bill Is Passed With Protests

The initial recommendations of traffic expert W. F. Babcock on the improvement of traffic conditions in Chapel Hill were adopted by the aldermen on Monday evening—though Mr. Babcock's primary proposal was considerably reduced from its original intent.

Following lengthy discussions and two votes in which Mayor O. K. Cornwell had to break a tie ballot between the six aldermen, the board voted on recommendation of the Planning Board to:

Curtail all parking on the first block of Hillsboro Street; ban parking on the first block of Henderson Street on its side and impose a 10-minute limit on the east side; ban all parking on Mallette Street; ban all parking within 150 feet of the Pittsboro-McCauley Street intersection; install overhead turn lane directional signs at intersections where the lanes are now painted on the pavement; and take all parking off the

two central blocks of Rosemary Street. The restrictions are to go into effect January 1 following their formal passage in traffic ordinance form at the next meeting of the board.

The big debate came on the question of cutting off parking on Rosemary Street, as had been recommended in the strongest possible terms by Mr. Babcock, who's currently carrying out a comprehensive survey for the town.

He had proposed the parking ban on the entire length of this through-street from Boundary Street, west and the Planning Board concurred in this and his other preliminary recommendations. A poll of residents of the street, taken by Town Manager Thomas D. Rose, showed them in favor of this step by about a nine-to-one margin.

However following protests (See PARKING, Page 2)

Community Chest Goal At \$25,733



STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO CHEST—Chapel Hill's Community Chest receives an advance gift of \$225 as a result of profits from an investment trust handled by University students in business administration. Left is student Graham Rights presenting the check to Roy Armstrong, Campus Division Chairman of the Chest, while Prof. John T. O'Neil looks on.

Nine Local Agencies Joining In Group Appeal Next Month

Goal of the 1956 Community Chest Drive is \$25,733. This amount, exceeding last year's goal by \$1,033, was set by the Executive Committee of the Community Council in a closed session Tuesday night in Town Hall after a Council meeting.

Town Hall after a Council meeting, open to the public, had heard the report of Roy M. Cole, Chairman of the Evaluation Committee.

Nine Chapel Hill organizations comprise the list of agencies among which Community Chest funds will be distributed.

Protest Aired On Negro Part Of Campaign

A strong protest against the proportion of the Community Chest budget recommended to go to Negro agencies was made at the public hearing on the Chest Tuesday evening by Gran Childress, immediate past member of the Community Council's executive committee.

Mr. Childress particularly scored the inclusion of the Holmes Day Nursery as one of the 10 local agencies admitted to the joint fund-raising appeal this year. Operated in the Negro Community Center, the Nursery accommodates about 44 children of working parents, he said, and has a Chest appropriation this year of \$2,950 as recommended by the Chest's Evaluating Committee.

Mr. Childress expressed the opinion that it was not proper for this private agency to be included in the Chest—and stated that if the boarding rates were raised an average of \$1.75 per child a week it would pay its own way.

He also pointed out that Negro agencies this year are receiving about 40 per cent of the total budget, whereas Negro contributors to the Chest last year accounted for only about eight per cent of the total receipts. The cutting of the Humane Society's request by \$100 and the Girl Scouts' request by \$1,200 was also criticized by Mr. Childress.

Procedure, Personnel Outlined For Referendum On October 26

Procedure for University employees' voting in the October 26 referendum of all state workers on the coordination of the teacher's and state employees retirement system with the federal security system has been announced by J. A. Williams, University Personnel Officer and Election Official for the voting.

"We want to make an all-out effort to get all the eligible members of the State Retirement System to vote," he said. "Failure to vote counts as a negative vote, as a majority of the membership of the System must favor the proposed play by voting for it if the measure is to pass."

The voting will be carried out on the campus in 42 different places on the campus for the maximum convenience of eligible voters. Those eligible, numbering over 2,000 locally, must have been contributing members of the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System on June 8, 1955, and contributing members on the date of the referendum.

Pros and cons of the proposal, which would in some cases increase retirement benefits by about one-half, will be carried in this newspaper.

Here are the associate election officials and places of voting: Charles F. Milner, Abernethy Hall;

Mrs. June Howard, Alumni Building; Dougald MacMillan, Bingham Hall; William Stovall, Book Exchange; Mrs. Sarah Rains, Buildings Department; Mrs. Mary Scroggs, Bynum Hall; Paul W. Wager, Caldwell Hall; W. H. Cooke, Carolina Inn; A. Warren Piepont, Carroll Hall; Mrs. Mary DeBerry, Davie Hall; Miss Mary C. Cockey, Dental School; J. M. Galloway, Gardner Hall; Mrs. Ruth Strong, Hanes Hall.

Miss Joan Bennett, Hill Hall; Miss Decie Kirk, Howell Hall; Robert Barrett, Hospital; Mrs. Jean Stancell, Infirmary; Miss Kathryn Freeman, Institute of Government; O. M. Powers, Lenoir Hall; Sam Boone, Library; Miss Lucy Evans, Manning Hall; Miss Sarah V. Dunlap, Medical Building; Miss Jackie Peeler, Miller Hall.

Frank West, Monogram Club; A. F. Jenzano, Morehead Building; F. M. Duffey, Murphey Hall; Sam T. Emory, New East; Dorothy Adkins, New West; Mrs. Ellen Fleming, Nursing Building; Mrs. Mary Davis, Peabody Hall; John P. Allcott, Person Hall; Mrs. Ouida Taylor, Phillips Hall; Fletcher Green, Saunders Hall; Charles Bernard, South Building.

Miss Willie Ames, Spencer Hall; Ross Scroggs, Swain Hall; Frank (See REFERENDUM, Page 2)

Gray's Resignation Seen . . .

Naming Of Purks Believed Likely

The executive committee of the UNC trustees met in Raleigh Monday, and although they gave out no statement it is understood that the problem of a new University president was discussed.

The next scheduled meeting of the trustees is fixed for November 14 when the resignation of Gordon Gray as president is due to be formally accepted.

This resignation was formally presented at the meeting last August, but was not accepted. Since then it has become clear that Mr. Gray intends to remain in Washington and will not return to Chapel Hill.

At the meeting next month, therefore, formal action must be taken upon the election of a new president of the Consolidated University.

Considered Odd
It is considered odd that in view of the importance of the position, no candidates have presented themselves and not even the names of possible incumbents are under discussion.

In view of leading trustees this leaves the field open to Act-

ing President J. Harris Purks. If the election were held today they think Mr. Purks would be the choice of the majority of trustees.

"Mr. Purks has in 60 days," one trustee is quoted as saying, "done more to advance the University's business than other presidents have done in five years."

"Mr. Purks has made a favor-

Student Car Committee Is Named By Merchants

A special committee has been appointed by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association to consider the problem of student cars at the University, on suggestion of University Trustee John W. Umstead.

Members of the group are Harvey Bennett, chairman, and Pat Pope, Sion Jennings, and Mrs. J. L. Sutton.

Mr. Umstead informed the Association that the trustees were considering the over-all problem of the over-increasing number of students automobiles here and at State College, and the traffic and parking problem that has resulted. He suggested that the Merchants might be interested in this matter and might want also to make some recommendations on it to the trustees. "If you don't want to make any recommendation that's all right," said Mr. Umstead. "I just wanted to tell you what was going on."

Merchants' Right
There was considerable discussion as to the merchants' right to make a recommendation on this matter, however, Association President Crowell Little agreed to appoint the committee for this pur-

Carrboro To Erect Stoplight At Dangerous Intersection

Installation of a signal stoplight at the bottleneck intersection of Main and Rosemary Streets has been approved by the Town Board of Commissioners in Carrboro.

In discussion on the measure Tuesday evening it was stated that drivers must sometimes wait as long as 10 minutes before being able to gain clear entry to Main Street near this corner as the situation now stands. The corner has been the scene of numerous accidents and collisions in recent months.

The commissioners also voted to have lane markings painted on the pavement of the five-way intersection of Main and Franklin Streets at the Chapel Hill town line, on a basis to be worked out with Chapel Hill. The board also decided to open the west sidewalk on the curve of East Main Street and have it graveled for pedestrian use.

Lloyd Gardner appeared before the board to ask that Moody's Service Station, now non-conforming property in a residential zone, be rezoned as business territory in order that a large oil company might buy the property and put up an attractive service station on it. A hearing on the matter was set for October 25 and it was in the meantime referred to the Town Zoning Commission.

Representatives of the Carolina Constructors and Realty Company also came before the board to ask that sewer and water lines be es-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Thursday**
2:30 p.m.—League Women Voters, unit three, Mrs. Carson Ryan, Mason Farm Road.
4 p.m.—University Woman's Club, Morehead Building.
7:30 p.m.—Rep. Harold Cooley speaks, Gerrard Hall.
7:30 p.m.—CHHS Pep Rally, Rec Center.
8 p.m.—Chapel Hill PTA, Elementary School.
8 p.m.—League Women Voters, unit four, Miss Lucy Morgan, Gooseneck Road.
8:30 p.m.—"Ondine," Playmakers Theatre.
- Friday**
9 a.m.—Aldersgate WSCS bake sale, Colonial Store, Glen Lennox.
1:30 p.m.—Paint and Sketch group, Mrs. Alfred Linde, Glandon Drive.
4:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship of United Church, food sale, church hut.
7:30 p.m.—Symposium on writing, University Library assembly room.
8 p.m.—Aldersgate board meeting, Glenwood School.
8 p.m.—UNC Pep Rally, Woolen Gym.
- Saturday**
10:30 p.m.—UNC-Clemson cross country meet.
2 p.m.—U.N.C. vs. Maryland, football.
8:30 p.m.—"Ondine," Playmakers Theatre.
- Sunday**
6:30 p.m.—Aldersgate family night supper, Glenwood School.
8 p.m.—Petite Musicale, Robert Wallenborn, Graham Memorial.
- Monday**
8 p.m.—Oakview Garden Club, Church of the Holy Family.

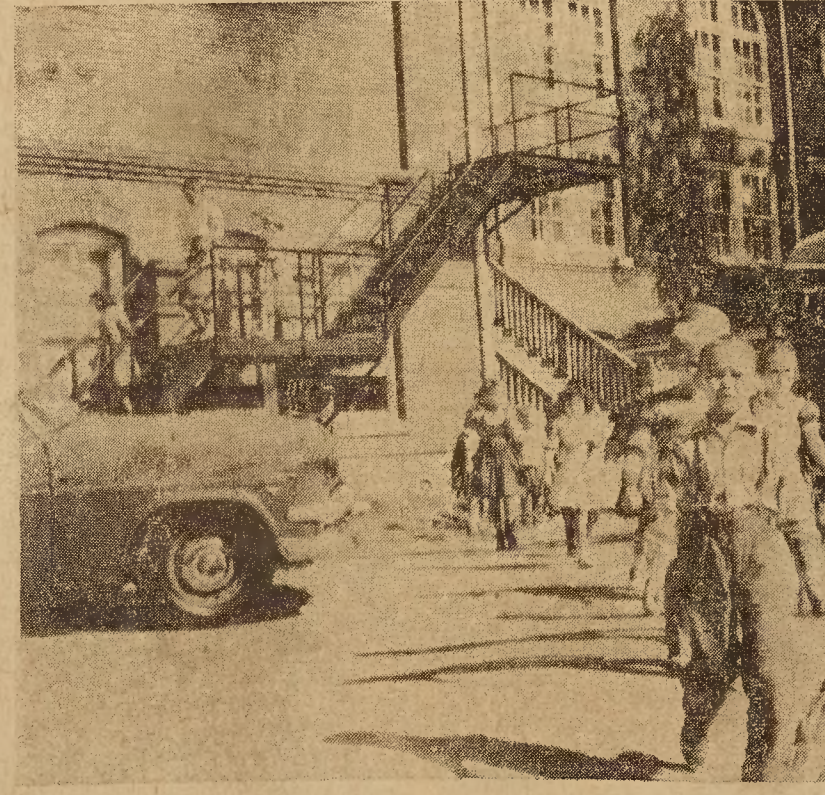
Fire Drills Are Successful In Tests At Public Schools

Fire drills for the nearly 3,000 pupils in the seven schools of southern Orange County were staged Tuesday morning by the Jaycees and the Fire Department as the principal event of National Fire Prevention Week here.

The town's new fire truck, along with a crew of Jaycees and Fire Chief J. S. Boone visited each of the schools from Glenwood to White Cross and graded the pupils on their speed, orderliness, and general efficiency in vacating their buildings when the fire drill bell was sounded.

Bill Alexander, acting chairman of the project for the Jaycees in the absence this week of Bill Hobbs, said that all of the tests were staged successfully and that the trophy, awarded annually for the best drill, would be presented to the winning school next week. He expressed the Jaycees' appreciation to Chief Boone and his firemen for their cooperation in putting on the drills.

As another feature of the observance a movie, entitled "You and Your Firemen" was shown this week in all the elementary schools.



IN FIRE DRILLS—Children at Chapel Hill Elementary School stream out of the old three-story building to line up outside during the Tuesday morning fire drills, staged by the Jaycees and Fire Department in all seven of the public schools in southern Orange County in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Pianist Sets Sunday 'Musicale'

Robert Wallenborn, noted concert pianist, will present a "Petite Musicale" at the Graham Memorial Student Union Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The performance, open to University student and others without charge, is jointly sponsored by the GM Activities Board and the UNC Music Department.

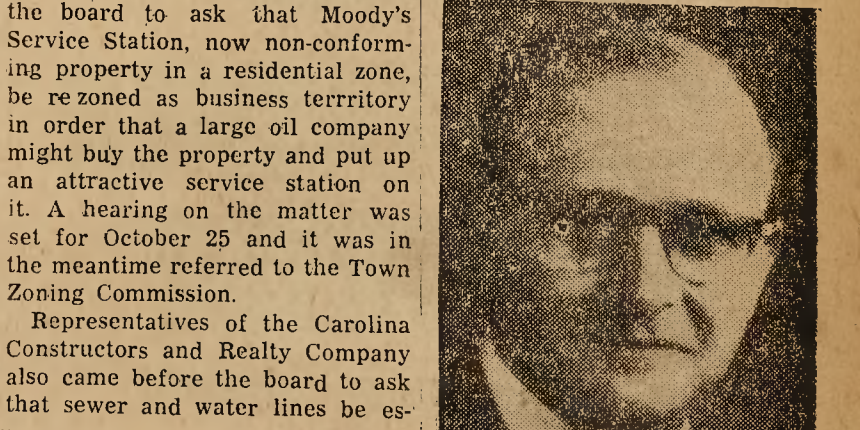
Mr. Wallenborn, a native of Chicago, studied in this country and abroad, and has accompanied such famous artists as Helen Jepson, Richard Donelli and Helen Traubel. He has made annual concert tours of Norway, Sweden, England, Austria and Italy. He was a visiting lecturer at UNC during the summers of 1939-42.

He has been soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic Symphony, London Symphony, Stockholm Philharmonic, Berlin Philharmonic and the Munich Rundfunk Orchestra.

Weather Reports

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. High today 76 to 84. Low tonight upper 40s to lower 50s. tomorrow cooler.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	77	39	.00
Tuesday	79	40	.00
Wednesday	79	41	.00



GETS MEDICAL RESEARCH GRANT—A research grant of \$5,464 has been awarded to Dr. B. A. Schottelius of the University Medical School by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. Dr. Schottelius, an instructor in physiology, will work during the coming year on "Mechanical and Chemical Properties of Dystrophic Muscle."