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PEOPLE In Brief

WETE LLOYD'S NAME TO
roll of early-season deer
bagged a 185-pound
Mount Mitchell last week.
in his party of five to
such game.

PUBLIC OFFICIAL IN THIS
who knows well the fiscal
of Orange has the quick so-
to our school problems that
eliminate the need for the
\$2,000,000 school bond
Simply raise the tax rate
(It's now \$.65), and we'll
the cash in a single year.
Said public official is NOT
this course.)

GEORGE BARCLAY'S
as football coach would
renewed when the UNC ath-
association meets December
that Jim Tatum of Mary-
was favored as his successor
of an illustrated article
the top of the first page
Charlotte Observer Wednes-
though the story was given
a sensational display—and
most on the eve of the Duke
consisted mostly of specu-
Athletic authorities would
comment: Tatum has unques-
a big following among
and State fans, but there is
considerable opposition to
the UNC Administration
to a surmise that scholastic
agreements would have to be
and pay raised in order
his services.

THE FOLKS OUT ALONG
Dr. called the Town Hall
plain that a photographer
was representing Ed-
Studio of Hollywood, Cali-
came around the neighbor-
October 31, taking baby
family photos and collecting
of \$2.00 or so. They've
heard from their two bucks
photos. Wonder if any-
has had similar experi-
with this outfit. Please notify
Hall.

TOTAL OF 1,285 PERSONS
Audience Awards bal-
movie stars in the two
town theatres during the
voting period from Nov-
17 to 27. Results here won't
announced till the national
made public, says theater
E. C. Smith. He extends
to local ballot judges O-
Campbell, Bill Sloan, Box
and Monk Jennings.

WILLIS JONES, CHAPEL
entry in the District Voice
Contest, held via
recording in Leaksville on
y, did it win, according to
Contest Chairman Felix Fle-
But she was among the top
plans finishing in third
and making an excellent
ing, according to Mr. Fletcher.

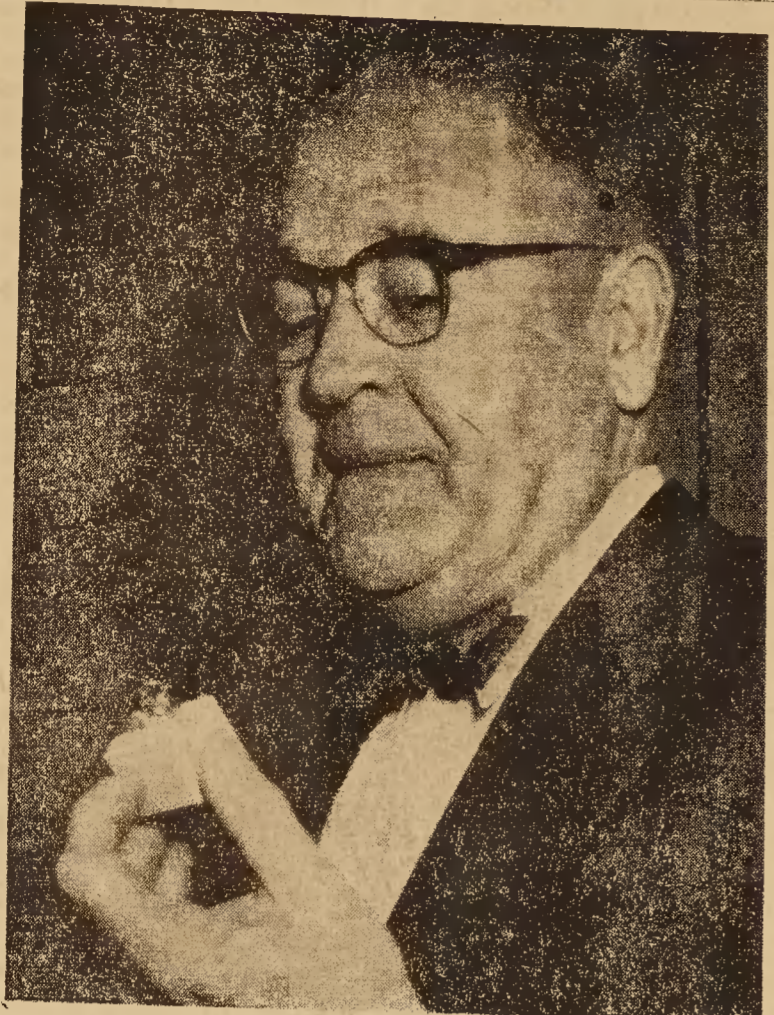
THE EARLY MORNING CHAT
club at the Coffee
has found a new gimmick
ough in a hurry: Try
"poker" by dealing your-
dollar bill in a group, then
each individual number
eight-digit serial number
who has the highest hand in
poker combinations. High
takes home the "cards" ac-
to these rules. The local
say it beats "stud" all
is much faster, and far
expensive.

PHONE COMPANY OFFICIALS
would be surprised how many
in town use five and six-
digit phone directories. The
folks try to get the old
of circulation with
distribution of each new book,
n't howlingly successful.
people keep old directories
convents and mementoes. The
costs the local exchange an
\$.80 apiece to put out,
\$.30 after taking off for
income!

CALLER TO THIS OFFICE RE-
looked up in the sky about
Monday night—a beautiful,
evening—and was rewarded
the sight of a meteor, head-
south, head clearly distin-
ble from its tail, covering
60 degrees of the sky during
several seconds it was under
ation. He wonders if any-
else witnessed this pheno-
It was reportedly NOT part
Leonid Shower that More-
Planetarium said would be
about mid-November.

HOSPITALIZED
Today's register of patients
at Memorial Hospital includes
Miss Alice Alston, Terry Ellen
Brockwell, Mrs. Nancy N. Corn-
elius, Mrs. Estella Council, Mrs.
Leola Lee Edwards, Miss Celia
Mae Farrar, Edward Henderson,
Miss Catherine Henley, Mrs. Clarie
Holden, Mrs. Oliver Hudson, Rich-
ell Johnson, Cecil H. Lloyd, Robert
Lee Lloyd, Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Mc-
Bane, Mrs. E. G. McGavran, Dew-
ey W. Merritt, Mrs. George W.
Noel, Mrs. Oldham, Mrs. Jeffrey
G. Palmer, Mrs. London Partin,
Thomas Frederick Potts, Deborah
Seigler, Miss Alice Stevens, Mrs.
Edwin B. Stewart and Mrs. Wal-
ter J. Williams.

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ROY RIGGSBEE

Roy Riggsbee Honored By Carrboro Officials

Former Mayor Roy Riggsbee of Carrboro was honored by town officials at a surprise testimonial banquet here night before last. The steak supper, arranged under the direction of Town Commissioner John McLaughlin, was attended by the six town commissioners, Mayor R. B. Todd, former Mayor J. S. Gibson, Town Clerk W. E. Williams, and several other town employees. Mr. Riggsbee was presented a zircon birstone ring as a tribute to his 20 years service as a public official here. In addition he was given a copy of the following resolution, passed by the board recently and placed in the Town's Minute Book: "Mr. Roy Riggsbee, having served the Town of Carrboro well and faith-

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

The Chapel Hill High School Band, in its new uniforms, will give a concert this Sunday, at 4 p. m. in the High School auditorium. The program will also include numbers by the beginner's band and the intermediate bands, conducted by the regular band director, Joseph Wood. The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

Zone Conflict Worked Out

A satisfactory solution to a conflict with the local zoning law regarding erection and maintenance of billboards, was reached this week, according to the building inspector here. The General Outdoor Advertising Company of Durham, informed that the proposed erection of a billboard a mile east of town on the Durham Road was in violation of Chapel Hill's newly-enacted suburban zoning law, agreed to abandon this project, according to Peter L. Burch, the building inspector. A representative of the company came here to see Mr. Burch on Monday after receiving a letter from him regarding the reported violations.

A question was raised about the moving of another bill board near local radio station WCHL. Mr. Burch said the advertising representative told him that this was done at the request of the State Highway Commission to get the sign off the new highway right-of-way. He said the firm told him they were ignorant of the detailed restrictions on billboards that are contained in the suburban zoning bill enacted on March 14, but would abide by them.

'S-D' INDEED AT NOON

The second annual nationwide observance of Safe-Driving (S-D) Day was apparently a success locally up until noon today. The Police Department reported not a single auto accident till then.

Change In Billing Of Toll Phone Calls Preliminary For Intercity Dialing

In keeping with the nationwide gradual installation of direct customer dialing on long distance calls, the Chapel Hill Telephone Company will on January 1 stop listing the names of persons making long distance calls on the monthly itemized phone bills. Utilities Superintendent Gray Culbreth explained that when the direct customer dialing for long distance calls was installed locally it would then be impossible to record the name of the caller, since the number of the phone from which the call was made, the place to which it was made, and the time and charge for the call, would all be mechanically computed and recorded.

However, until the change to the mechanical set-up is put into effect, he said, a person who wishes to give his name to a long distance operator may do so and the name will be recorded on the individual call toll ticket, and will be available for inspection in the business office. But it will not be listed on the itemized monthly bill. Notice Distributed A notice distributed to customers along with new directories today says in part: "This practice is in keeping with that which has been followed by the Bell Telephone System for many years and is also

followed by most independent telephone companies in North Carolina. For your own protection you will want to see that no long dis-

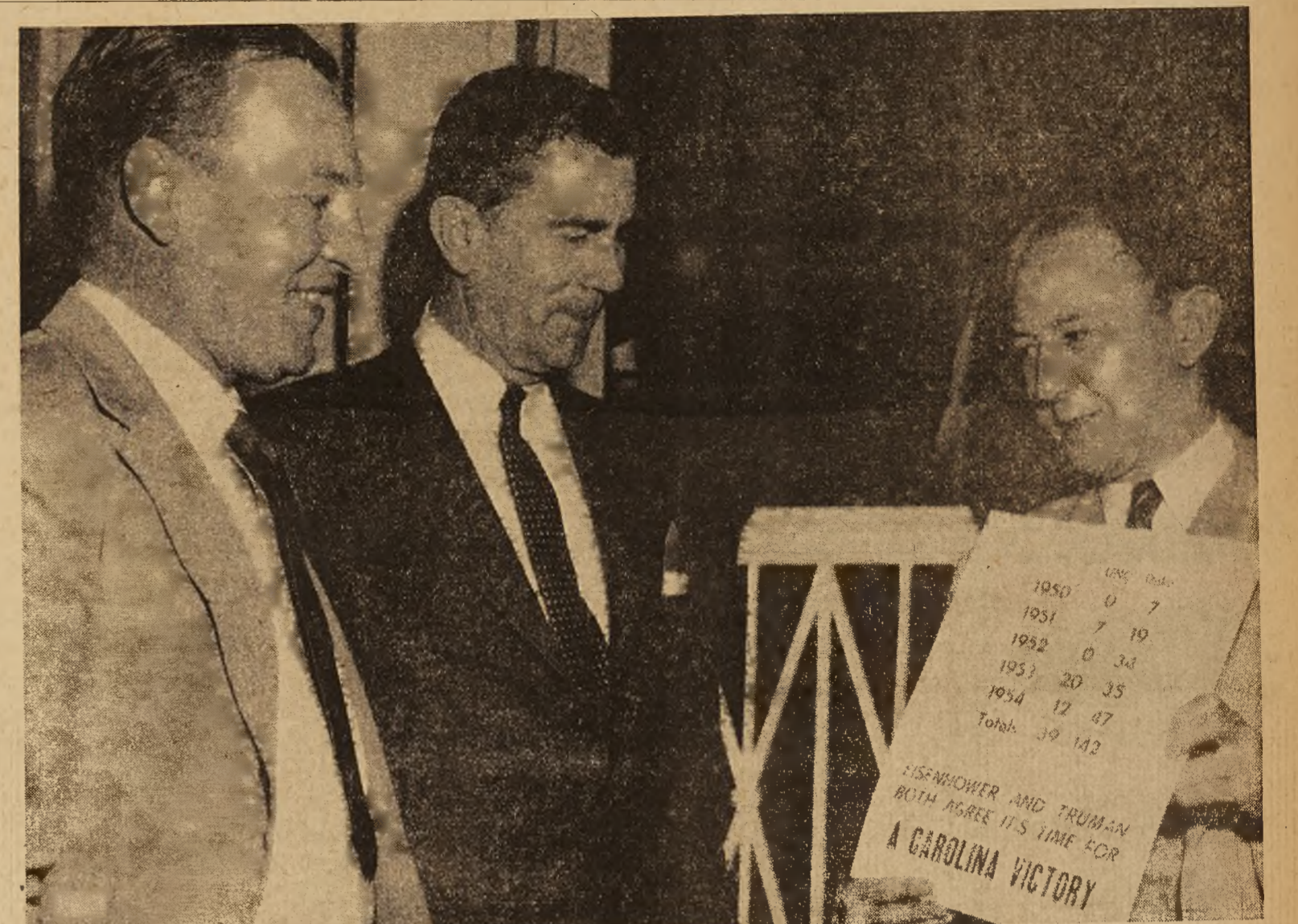
ance calls are placed over your telephone without your consent, for you are responsible for all (See DIRECTORY, Page 2)

Directories Being Distributed

Distribution of the new semi-annual telephone directories for the Chapel Hill Telephone Exchange began this morning. A crew of 12 men from the University Service Plants will make the delivery, exchanging the June directories for the new one. A total of 9,500 books have been printed, on the basis of two per subscriber. One directory will be given out for each telephone instrument.

C. W. Gardner, Utilities Cashier, said the new book will have a bright red cover and contain 88

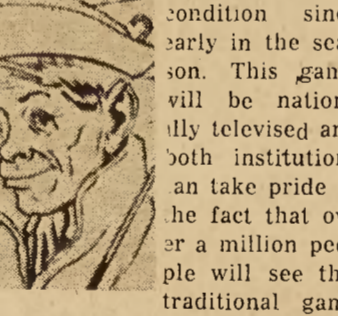
pages, four more than the June directory. The December issue is put out primarily for the purpose of bringing alphabetical listings up to date, and contains few changes in the classified section, he said. There are 520 additional listings in the new book. At the present time there are 6,955 telephones on the 2,600-line exchange here. Utilities Superintendent Gray Culbreth said there was no shortage of telephones now, although he wished that more straight (single-party) lines were available.



'BEAT DUKE' DRUM BEATERS—Duke University President Hollis Edens (center) looks with good-natured skepticism at the Carolina Victory placards that Tar Heel booster E. Carrington Smith (right) has been posting around town this week. Carolina Head Coach George Barclay (left) seems pleased at the prospects for Saturday's renewal of the annual grid classic. This extraordinary tableau was set up at last night's Chapel Hill Rotary Club meeting, which President Edens attended to make up his attendance with the Durham Club. News Leader Photo

A Pox Upon The Odds And Newspaper Headlines; Stadium Sam Picks Tar Heels To Beat The Devils

By Stadium Sam
For Stadium Sam, this is the eve of the 1955 football season. After this week only the bowl games are left. So for a quick summary of the year, Sam's record is like this: Picked 115, won 86, lost 28 (ties counted as losses) for an accuracy percentage of .757. This weekend the big game of the year in North Carolina is being played in Durham between Duke and Carolina. Both had an open date last week and as a result of the rest period each is in the best physical condition since early in the season. This game will be nationally televised and both institutions take pride in the fact that over a million people will see this traditional game Saturday afternoon. This is the week of reminiscing for the old grads of both Duke and Carolina. What Carolina fan can forget the game in 1934 when Carolina, led by their first All-American, George Barclay, punched out a 7-0 victory over Duke in Kenan Stadium. The contest was highlighted by a TD pass from Don Jackson to Dick Buck who fell into the end zone, as his jersey was ripped from his back, for the winning score. For the Duke fans, the 1936 game will be ever remembered as a result of Ace Parker's 105-yard touchdown run as the Devils won a 27-7 victory over UNC. In 1937 an underdog Tar Heel team went to Duke and pulled a big upset, returning to the Hill on the long end of a 13-7 score. That team was led by two great Carolina players, Crowell Little and All-American Andy Bershak. In 1940 another Carolina great, "Sweet" Jim Lalanne, quarterbacked and passed the Tar Heels to a 6-3 victory over a highly favored Blue Devil eleven in Kenan Stadium. Choo-Choo Era The war years came and went and in 1946 the greatest name in Carolina football history appeared upon the scene—Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice. So for four years cold afternoon in 1950 when Billy the Tar Heels' rooters, "fair weather" supporters and all, sat back and watched the Snavelly machine gave the Blue Devils a 7-0 win and roll over Duke for four straight years. It looked easy until that (See STADIUM SAM, Page 2)



Saturday afternoon.

Yuletide Fete Set For Cagers

A Christmas party will be staged for the Carolina basketball team by the Chapel Hill Athletic Club. E. Carrington Smith, club president, said about 40 persons attending the group's first regular meeting last night were enthusiastic in making plans for forthcoming club projects. The Christmas affair, the date of which has not been finally set, will be a smoker, probably open to the public, he said. The Club also decided to hold a barbecue for the football team next month. Jake Connors announced that Dan Uzzle, Carolina alumnus from Durham, had agreed to donate a Hertford steer from his Double-Z Ranch near Rougemont, to be barbecued for this occasion.

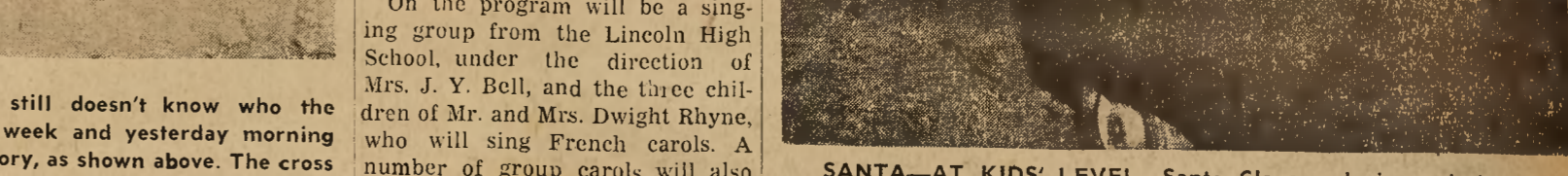
Carol Singing Set December 9

An interracial community Christmas carol sing will be held on December 9, a week from tomorrow, in the Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. The Interracial Fellowship for Schools is co-sponsoring the program with the Cosmopolitan Club of the University, and the general public is invited to attend. On the program will be a singing group from the Lincoln High School, under the direction of Mrs. J. Y. Bell, and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rhyne, who will sing French carols. A number of group carols will also be sung on the program, which is being planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert Bunting.

Cagers Set For Opener At Pittsboro Tomorrow

Chapel Hill High School's Wildcats, basketball champions in the District Three league last year, open their season at Pittsboro this Friday night. A good scrap for starting berths on the team has been going on during the two weeks of practice, according to Coach Bob Culton. He released today the following possible starting line-up for the initial contest: Gordon Neville, center; Gordon Blackwell and Clyde Campbell, guards; and Frank Weaver and Eddie Clark, forwards. Neville, a sophomore sensation on last year's squad, was moved to center to fill the spot vacated by Richard Hall. However the coach said that any of the following four—Paul Cheek, Jimmy Doshier, Merie Teague, or Gene Smith—might take a first-string position away from his early starter prospects. The approximately 30 boys who tried out for the team will be cut to 14, the coach said, and the Jayvees squad, coached by AJ Wells, will be limited to about 15. The season's 20-game schedule still has two open dates, expected

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Weather Report		
Cloudy, not so cold tonight. Occasional sleet and freezing rain by morning. High today in the 40's; low tonight 25-32. High tomorrow in the upper 30s.		
	High	Low Ra'fall
Monday	28	61 .00
Tuesday	55	17 .00
Wednesday	42	21 .00