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CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

fun to open

-any time!

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WITH GIFTS OF

### Make Honor Roll At CHHS; Per Cent Of Student Body

School student body the sophomore Honor Roll are: A's and B's for the sec- Martha Hubbard, Ann Proctor, weeks grading period of Virginia Timmons, Lynda Ward, Tammy Lefler, John McCurdy, year.

fty-two CHHS'ers made Betty Hayes, Ginger Kenney, Jim-Roll for the first six my Foust, David Jones, Donny ppared with the sixty- Loomis, Tommy Moore, Frank grading period. the sophomores proved with 28 "Honor Rollers".

hese made all A's. Next freshman class with 21 nor Roll, and one of these A's There are 10 seniors uniors on the honor roll. rs made all "A's." ill is the all "A" student hman class. Other frosh

nor roll are: Bobby Mad- Anthony Ballanger, Elaini Livas, Portnoy, Kathy Livas, | Pat Thompson, Ruby Webster and Bill Bennett, Paul Housilla Selden, Iris Wooton, merson, Clayton Lloyd, are: Eddié Osawa, Kittsu Greenner. Olyn Jones, Robert wood, Connie Ridout, Molly Cameand Pete Range.

David Yates, Rector

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ready for His second

Christ told us to do.

o do this is to repent of

As aids to repentance four pairs of measure-

spiritual progress where-

cially whichever is our

s conditions of "Beati- ery.

blessedness. Along with

examine ourselves.

the Cross

ron, Mike Alexander, Teddy Moore, homores who received Bobby Poteat, Bobby Windsor, ere Susie Cordon, Neil Frances Morrow, and Elizabeth t Hunter, Jane Shearin, Webster.

PASTORS' PARAGRAPHS

- Excerpts From Sunday Sermons -

the Christian season of heart of religion. Do we have deep-

when we prepare to re- er and more frequent communion

rist anew into our hearts with God, more reality in our wor-

ebration of His first com- ship, both public and private,

st mark of progress is a theme was held yesterday after-

nse of sin. Not the worst noon by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bas-

we should be able to see and Mrs. S. H. Basnight on the new

ad pair of standards is Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Basnight. The

e have a greater thirst foyer was decorated with arrange-

isness. This was one of ments of red carnations and green-

vance in overcoming our Greensboro Highway.

"Gauges Of Spiritual Pro- ward others?

### Personal Mention percent of the Chapel and Beverly Thompson. Also on

Weaver, Donna Ballanger, Judy

Ferguson, Freddie Chamblee, Wyn-

dell Merritt, Gordon Abernathy,

Phil Ordway, Allen Smith, Martha

Adams, Virginia Hardison, and

Two upperclassmen made all

A's; they were juniors Barbara

Butler and Elizabeth Green. Other

juniors on the Honor Roll are

David Schwentker, Beth Harris,

The seniors on the honor roll

more critical of ourselves and our

own faults and more charitable to-

The last pair goes to the very

greater consciousness of His pres-

Yuletide Open House

Is Held At Basnights

An Open House in the Christmas

Receiving at the front door were

Mrs. B. A. Hoft, Jr., received in

ence with us at other times?

Janet McAllister.

Lester Haentzschel.

(Phone 8444 For Contributions To This Column) Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hardee and son Stephen have gone to High Point for the holidays.

Dr. Edward Curnen represented the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting at the Surgeon General's in Washington, D. C., at which discussion was held about the distribution and use of poliomyelitis vaccine during the coming year.

Dr. Paul W. Vinton, head of the Department of Prosthodontics, UNC School of Dentistry, was the main speaker at the December meeting of the Orange County Dental Society at Winter Park, Florida. and Mrs. Max Redding have gone to Asheboro for the weekend and

will remain there through the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ivey left during the weekend for Auburn and

Livingston, Alabama, where they will visit with their families during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna have gone to Birmingham, Alabama, to spend two weeks with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Batson of Washington, D. C., were weekend guests of Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson. Also with the Johnsons is their daughter, Rosalind, who is a student at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

Richard Hall of Oberlin College, Ohio, is at home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Watts Poe and their children will spend several days next

week with Mrs. Poe's parents in Edenton. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hurlburt and their children are spending the holi-

days in Florida. Chris Gillin has arrived from Hill School in Pennsylvania to spend the

holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson have gone to Hamilton, Georgia, for the Christmas vacation.

Ralph Van Landingham of Charlotte arrived today to spend several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cordon. Ralph Van Landingham, Jr., also of Charlotte, will arrive later in the week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewson Michie of Charlottesville, Virginia, were in town Tuesday to see their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Michie, Jr.

C. C. Hopkins will go to New York on a buying trip next week.

Sam Emery and his son Sam Jr., will spend the Christmas holidays in Miami, Florida, with Mr. Emery's daughter, Mrs. William Rogers, and Mr. Rogers.

Miss Mary Mac Holmes will spend the Christmas holidays in Edenton visiting her father, John Holmes.

Miss Ruth Harwood will spend the Christmas holidays in Massachusetts visiting her family.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Hartung will go to Buffalo, New York, this week for a visit with their son, Homer. Richard Hartung of Ann Arbor, Michigan, will join his family in Buffalo for the holidays.

Garden Ramblings

-AROUND CHAPEL HILL-

t the best have the deep- night, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Basnight, With Christmas just around the tirchinum and Florida grown gladiof sin. The Seven Deadly Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Basnight and Horton Co. corner most of us have last minute oli are also gay gifts that are availride, anger. envy, greed, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hoft, Jr., at ony, and sloth or lazi- the Greenhill Farm home of Mr.

done. Flowers and plants are who enough to prefer

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welcome gifts, not only for that mythical person "who has everything" but also for the friend is crazy

plants above

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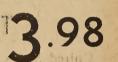
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pair of tests: do we love for our fellow men the unattractive, the those from whom

o gain nothing of pleas-

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completed the decorations. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. it? Conversely, are we W. D. Basnight. About 250 guests called during the afternoon.

plantings.

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erland of fine gifts for every-

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everything else dles and pink carnations. Guests were invited into the dining room The local florists are well supplied with flowers and plants to

served by Mrs. H. L. Weeks, Mrs. suit all tastes. First and perhaps Musella Wagner and Mrs. H. S. foremost is the traditional Poin-Hogan. The table was covered settia. The botanical name is Euwith a pink silk cloth. Pink carna- phorbia Pulcherrima but the plant ter desire to serve them, tions, silver leaves and candelabra is named popularly for J. R. Poinsett who was U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and discovered the native

plant there in 1828. The Poinsettias that I have seen this year are very fine specimens and the white ones add variety.

Seed of the new tobacco variety, The Belgian Azaleas are old es-Dixie Bright 244, will be available tablished favorites as potted plants, through normal dealer channels in and one of the important factors North Carolina for next season's for their popularity is their lasting quality. The azaleas that I saw in the florists here were pink and red varieties. Other potted plants here are cyclamen and gloxinias.

> The potted plants are always delivered from the florist with the pot in a "party dress" and they certainly could not look more attractive than when disguised by colored tinfoil and ribbon. My personal reaction, and this is entirely individualistic, is to strip off the tinfoil after a day so that I can admire the plant, out of its gift wrapping. If you object to looking at an ordinary plant pot then you can give the pot a quick coat of white paint that will not detract the eye from the plant.

> For an extra special treat you can give spring flowers, either pots of bulbs or cut blooms-jonquils, daffodils and the cheerful blue Dutch Iris, Wedgewood. Roses, an-

#### POTEAT'S FATHER DIES

The Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, Pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh died Saturday night at Rex Hospital in Raleigh from a coronary occlusion. He was 64-years-old. Funeral services were held today at 4 p.m. He was the father of Prof. William H. Poteat of the University philosophy facul-



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