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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

## OPLE Brief

**THE YELLOW** ng downtown day y, the work crew- enough to specu- much paint the job ey figured a little art was soaked up ed feet of "no park- We've noticed a few wall tires around ast couple of days nting.

**APPHICAL ERROR** caused more than kes to court follow- d-off for the docket Recorder's session Herald day before ad: "Raleigh James stop sign, \$10,000 nd we thought the as tough on traffic

## M. FORMER CHAP.

UNC alumni now Amalie, is the own- pink Cadillac with rtop that's caused around town in the s. Mr. Beam and her, Mike, are car Virgin Islands now.

## EL HILL ATHLETIC

had a fine trip to Tuesday night—all 80 seconds of the 50 of the local Tar boosters traveled via to Reynolds Colise- good block of seats On the way back off at Proescher's a late supper.

## KING OF BASKET

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## CS, SON OF MR. AND

books, has joined the ns staff of the Du- in Wilmington, De- he will be producing es for DuPont publi- the past several years an Assistant Editor of the official Boy Scout New York City. His 1436 Kynlyn Drive, Del.

## MRS. JOHN CONNOL

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## N ALEXANDER AND

souls well-versed in nes, got quite a bap- om last night during our stint of distrac- tion information to nd Oakwood-Rogerson he dogs suspiciously air coming at nearly Residents of the area apiciously, too—in ma- re they saw them com- ey were being driven patrolman Amos Horne Hill police patrol car.

## ARKER, SON OF MR.

ohn W. Parker of the staff, had some jazzy l off in his role as hington's soldiers at e in the presentation entary School of the original playlet on s life. He got an un- g round of laughter idential line in which er, in conversation with ontinental Army GI's, a Revolutionary era as saying before I was interrupted. . ."

## BY JOHN EHLE AND

John Clayton of the nications Center, a story called The Ec- l) be given again on ght at 9:15 over NBC The central character of Horace Williams, of the UNC philosophy famed as "The Gadfly Hill." This will be a re- given in response to and. It is part of NBC's Adventure series.



**FACULTY CLUB OFFICERS**—Newly-elected officers of the University Faculty Club, chosen Tuesday for the coming year, are shown with Dean Edward A. Brecht (center) of the University's Pharmacy School, outgoing president. Prof. Alexander Heard (left, seated) is the new president and Librarian Andrew H. Horn is secretary. On the board of governors are Prof. Joel J. Carter, Herbert Baer, Eard Slocum, and (not shown) Arthur Roe, and N. N. Luxon.

## Students Try 'sCARble'—Intellectual Game

A couple of students at the University of North Carolina came across an "outstanding new intellectual" word game to help riders pass the time in a car non-conductive to conversation. They call it "sCARble." The game: Take the letters from the North Carolina license on the cars that pass and think of words that begin with those letters, without repeating the same words twice.

## Faculty Is Proposing Presidency Prospects

Members of the University faculty have been invited to suggest persons for the permanent Presidency of the University to the Trustees Committee on selection of the President. D. D. Carroll, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Presidency, sent a notice to this effect to the faculty last weekend. Recommendations are being sent to Mr. Carroll, accompanied by biographical data and an evaluation giving reasons for the nomination of the presidential candidate.

## MOZART TICKETS

Tickets are still available for the Friday evening concert of the Mozart Piano Festival to be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Climaxing the week's Festival activities, the Friday concert will feature Boris Goldovsky, Master of Ceremonies of the Metropolitan Opera News of the Air, and Genia Nemenoff and Pierre Luboshutz, concert duo-pianists. Tickets are now on sale at Kemps, Ledbetter-Pickard and Graham Memorial and will be on sale at the door.

## Alex Heard Elected Faculty Club President

Prof. Alexander Heard has been elected President of the University Faculty Club for the coming year, succeeding Dean Edward A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy. New officers of the organization, elected at the Club's luncheon meeting this week, will take over immediately. Prof. Heard, a member of the Department of political Science faculty, is a past treasurer of the Club. Dean Brecht will automatically be on the group's Board of Governors this coming year.

## Wildcats End Season Friday

A game with unbeaten Henderson there tomorrow evening will close the season's basketball schedule for Chapel Hill High School. The Wildcats split their two earlier contests this week, walloping Northern High of Durham here 61-47 on Monday evening and dropping Tuesday's encounter with Roxboro there, 61-53. With a 10-5 record for the season to date, the locals will probably finish third in the eight-team District III loop. Roxboro bounced Chapel Hill out of second in beating them Tuesday.

## ROTARIANS HEAR STUDENT

A German exchange student at the University, Erhard Kantzenbach, gave a talk on "Economic Development in West Germany Since World War II" at last night's Rotary Club meeting. He was presented by University Dean Fred H. Weaver. Mr. Kantzenbach will return to the University of Goettingen in Germany next year to complete his college studies in economics.

## 'Humanize' Pharmacist Is Aim For Five Years

Starting in 1960 pharmacists will have to go to school five years to get a degree at UNC. More non-technical studies will be required—the humanities. No additional pharmacy and chemistry courses will be given beyond those presently demanded. Instead, the students will take more languages, history, economics and the like. The idea may be to "humanize the pharmacist." As Adlai Stevenson once said: "MIT and Harvard complement each other well; at one you can humanize the scientist and at the other simonize the humanist."

## No Speculation Yet On Board; Rally Planned

Pre-campaign political activities continued at a high pitch this week in Orange County with the entry of a third man in the race for the State Senate and the elimination of two strong potential candidates for the seat which Alamance's Ralph Scott has held for the past six years. At the same time, the Orange County Young Democratic Club launched an intensive membership drive and announced plans for an old-fashioned political rally tentatively scheduled for the last week in April.

## Wildcats End Season Friday

A supper meeting to discuss plans for the event will be held Friday March 2, at 6:30 o'clock at Colonial Inn in Hillsboro and a general meeting will follow at 7:30. All interested Democrats are being invited to attend this planning session. YDC leaders met Monday at The Pines and selected Odell H. Clayton of Hillsboro and Harold Edwards of Chapel Hill as co-chairmen for the event. Roy Cole was named to head publicity. Prof. George Nicholson and Gordon Cleveland will head the Distinguished Guests committee.

## STRONG'S FATHER DIES

C. R. Strong, father of Raymond Strong, Assistant Director of Central Records and Registration, died yesterday in a South Bend, Indiana, hospital, following a heart attack on Tuesday. He was 61. Funeral services will be held in South Bend on Saturday. Surviving, in addition to Raymond Strong, are his mother, a brother, and two sisters. Mr. Strong flew to South Bend yesterday.

## Further Progress Being Made In Program For Annexation



**PROCLAIMING HEART SUNDAY**—Mayor R. B. Todd (left) of Carrboro, shown above with John F. McLaughlin, Carrboro Mills official, has proclaimed this Sunday as Heart Sunday in Carrboro, as it will be similarly observed in the rest of the community. Bob Cox, Chairman of the American Heart Association's fund drive locally, has named Mr. McLaughlin to head the campaign in Carrboro. A house-to-house solicitation will be conducted this Sunday. News Leader Photo

## Red Cross Division Chairmen Are Announced For Fund Drive

Division chairmen of the March 1 to 12 annual fund drive for the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross were announced today by Ray Ritchie, over-all chairman of the campaign. The drive in the business district will begin tomorrow and continue for one week, under the leadership of Ted Danziger. In Carrboro the campaign will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Christopher. The other eight division chairmen appointed by Mr. Ritchie are: Mrs. Roy Armstrong residential area; J. Maryon Saunders, special gifts; Harold Weaver, campus; Miss Mary Carolyn Cockey, Division of Health Affairs; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vickers, Negro communi-

## Hidden Hills Group Circulating Petition

Further progress toward the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen's move to annex a large east-side area to the municipality was reported today with the distribution of a four-page informational statement on the plan to residents of the 800-acre area.

In addition an unofficial spokesman for residents of the 40-acre Hidden Hills neighborhood said an annexation petition was being distributed in his area and he felt sure this sector would like to be included in the proposed annexation. Earlier this week the owners of the Estes Hills development, located just north of Hidden Hills, said they would seek to become a part of the municipality.

## Would Be 80% Increase

To bring in the two newly-proposed areas, plus the adjoining Country Club-Laurel Hill-Greenwood-Glen Lennox-Oakwood-Rogerson Drives-Ridgefield sections would increase the Town's size by approximately 80 per cent. The Town's present size is 1190 acres and the new areas, totalling about 950 acres, would bring the total to around 2,150 acres. Following studies of the costs involved in the annexations, plus an estimate of the additional tax revenue, Town officials have said they felt the annexations would be financially feasible.

## Last night Alderman Kenneth Putnam and William Alexander personally distributed a mimeographed four-page statement from the Board of Aldermen to all residents of Oakwood and Rogerson Drives and Greenwood. They said they expected to carry out a similar round in Country Club and Laurel Hill neighborhoods before the weekend, and would mail the statements to all Glen Lennox residents. They'll also be given out in Hidden Hills.

This document includes a statement of policy from the Board, a schedule of application of available Town services in the new areas, a comparison of outside versus inside costs to the suburban residents, and a letter to the Manager Claude Teague, stating the University's position on extension of water lines and hydrants to newly-annexed districts. Concerning the Hidden Hills situation, Floyd Hunter said today that an annexation petition similar to the one twice before presented from this neighborhood was being circulated and would probably be presented to the aldermen at Monday night's annexation hearing in the Town Hall.

## No Known Opposition

He said he knew of no opposition to annexation in this all-residential area. "It might cost us a little more to be in town now but I think we feel that we are a part of Chapel Hill and would like to come in now while the sentiment is more for it," said Mr. Hunter. Immediately before the Ströwd Hill annexation on August 1, 1950, a petition signed by 30 residents of Hidden Hills was presented to the aldermen. It sought annexation along with the Ströwd Hill area. However the aldermen, felt this would not be financially feasible then.

## In July of 1951 the petition was renewed and the aldermen asked Town Manager Rose to make a study of the area at that time, which would net about \$1,000 annually in taxes. Mr. Rose estimated it would cost at that time about \$2,000 a year, to serve the area.

(See ANNEXATION, Page 8)

## Weather Reports

Partly cloudy today with increasing cloudiness tonight and somewhat warmer temperatures. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and little change in temperature with chance of light scattered showers. High today, 46-52; low tonight, 31-36. High tomorrow in the 50s.

	High	Low	R'fall
Monday	64	45	.49
Tuesday	60	29	.00
Wednesday	52	25	.00

## Japanese Girl Does Family's Grocery Shopping

By SUSAN ANDES

What first catches your eye in the bright face of 13 year-old Kazuko Seki is her friendly smile. A resident of Chapel Hill only since last fall Kazuko's native home is Hokkaido, northern Japanese island near Russia. Her father, Keyohide Seki, is a visiting scholar at the University on a Rockefeller Grant Fellowship. When Mr. Seki, his wife and four children, age 6, 7, 9, and 13, arrived in Seattle by boat last fall he was the only member of his family who could speak English. Soon after their arrival in Chapel Hill Kazuko took over the grocery shopping for the family and now seems to take great joy in this chore. She generally takes along one or more of the other children, or is accompanied by her parents.

## Is Class Favorite

A member of Mrs. Rebecca White's fifth grade class at the Chapel Hill Elementary School, Kazuko has become the favorite of the class. "The children all love her, and she has been so willing to share with us all. She has such a wonderful disposition," said Mrs. White.

While I was observing in her class Kazuko was watching with animated glee a science experiment by some of her classmates. She says that spelling and music

are her favorite subjects, and Mrs. White added that she has done some very good mural drawings. The Japanese school year being so different from ours here (it extends from April 1 to March 31,

Kazuko was placed in the fifth grade so that she could receive more guidance and English training. In a Japanese school she would be in the equivalent of the sixth or seventh grade.



**FAMILY BUYER**—Thirteen-year-old Kazuko Seki, grocery buyer for her parents and three brothers and sisters, is a favorite of her fifth grade classmates at Chapel Hill Elementary School. She's shown above at the check-out counter in the A and P with Store Manager William Alexander. News Leader Photo

Recently when the fourth grade was studying China, Kazuko brought her chop sticks to class and demonstrated how they were used. She also has tried by means of a map to show them the route used by her family on their trip to America. From their home at Hokkaido they went via air to Sapporo and then to Tokyo, from there by ship to Okinawa and on to Seattle. They flew across the States to New York, and then on to Raleigh-Durham.

Mr. Seki is a professor at the University of Hokkaido in Japan and he and his family will probably return there this October. Here his major field is with the Institute for Research in Social Science. He is hoping to organize a similar group when he returns to his native country.

He has been attending various classes in the Sociology Department and is primarily interested in demography (population problems), and studies in the family.

Mrs. Seki, a petite, vivacious woman, is a college graduate in her own right, and has been sitting in on classes in English literature and sociology here at the University. She and Mr. Seki have been attending the PTA meetings at the school where their children attend, and they have been active participants in the University Cosmopolitan Club.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Thursday**  
8 p.m. "Willie's Weekend," CHHS Auditorium for the Schools.  
8 p.m. Interracial Fellowship for the Schools, Episcopal Parish House.

**Friday**  
8 p.m. Mozart Piano Festival, Memorial Hall.  
8 p.m. Basketball, UNC vs. Duke, Woollen Gym.

**Saturday**  
8 p.m. Gymnastics, UNC vs. State, Woollen Gym.

**Sunday**  
5 p.m. Mozart Choir Festival, Hill Hall.

**Monday**  
3 p.m. Garden Club, Institute of Pharmacy Building.  
7:30 p.m. Aldermen's hearing on annex, Town Hall.

## Award May Go To Scholarship

The \$200 won by the University Communication Center as a second place national award in the annual Freedom Awards of the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., will probably go into the newly-initiated Scholarship Fund for the Center, according to its Director, Earl Wynn.

## BRAUER HAS 'GOOD NIGHT'

Dean John Brauer of the University Dental School had "a good night" last night, according to an official report this morning from Memorial Hospital where he is recovering from a moderate heart attack. Although he is on the critical list a Hospital official noted that Dr. Brauer was "running the course of a typical heart patient", adding that with plenty of rest and treatment there was no reason at this time to expect that he would not recover. His attack and recovery course was likened to that of President Eisenhower. Dr. Brauer was admitted to the Hospital on February 15.

He noted today that no final decision had yet been made on the disposition of the Award which was announced yesterday. It was given for the the American Adventure Series programs written for the Communication Center by John Ehle and directed by John Clayton. Two of these programs, "The Story of A Poet" (Edgar Allen Poe) and "Appointment at Ford's" (The Abraham Lincoln play presented over NBC last Thursday night), were entered in the Awards competition. Last year the center received a Certificate of Award from the Freedom Foundation for another series of the American Adventure programs.

Paul Green of Chapel Hill was given an honor medal in the general category for his new outdoor drama, "Wilderness Road," produced in the summer at Berea, Ky.