



'58 WILDCATS—Here's the 1958 Chapel Hill High School Wildcat basketball team, which will play its second home game tomorrow night in the new high school gymnasium against Fuquay. Left to right (front row) are Co-Captains Neil Clark and Frank Weaver,

Hunter Tilghman, Paul Houston, Subir Roy, (second row) Lamar Giles, Dwight Stephenson, Bill Bowerman, Bill Yagel, (standing) James Clark, Larry McDevitt, David Henry, Monty Milner, and Brick Oettinger. Absent—Bobby Madry. News Leader Photo

Play Here Tomorrow Night . . .

Cagers Practice Hard Through Yule

By PETE RANGE
Chapel Hill High's Wildcats resume basketball-type action with new white jerseys on Tuesday night in the C.H.H.S. gym as they take on Fuquay in a conference tilt. It will be the third start for the twice-beaten Hillians. Although Coach Bob Culton wasn't in town, his cagers practiced every week day except Christmas during the holidays. The highlights of the practice sessions were two scrimmages with an alumni team consisting of

Gordon Neville, Eddie Clark, Merle Teague, Paul Cheek, and Jim Doshier. These two games were actually six and seven-quarter affairs, rather than regulation games.

School Won First
For C.H.H.S., who won the first scrimmage 101-98, Frank Weaver and Brick Oettinger were high scorers with some 20-odd points each. Hunter Tilghman and Paul Houston secured rebounds in proper style. Bill Bowerman, a sophomore re-

Here's A Resume Of Players On Wildcat Basketball Team

Perhaps this should have come before the season started but here is a brief resume of this year's team to familiarize you with all the boys you'll be seeing on the court for the next seven weeks. First comes four-year letterman and starter from last year's team, Co-captain FRANK WEAVER (44), a 6'3" guard, called "Dill" by his teammates.

NEIL CLARK (22) can be found across the court. He is a co-captain and a hustling, scrapping T. Kearns-like 5'9" guard.

At one forward will be up-and-coming sophomore BRICK OETTINGER (12), known for his one-hand push shot. At the other forward is senior letterman HUNTER TILGHMAN (40), a hustling rebounder.

In the middle of all this is "SMALL PAUL" HOUSTON (50), a 6'4" rebounding artist.

DAVID HENRY (14), a soph., and SUBIR ROY (10), a junior from East India (famous for his football playing) are the two hustling guards that top off a strong bench. BOB MADRY (34) is another junior guard who has been out with the mumps.

Next are two sophs, MONTY MILNER (30) and STAFFORD WARREN (52). "Tall Talent" would best describe them!

Other sophomores are DWIGHT "LIGHTNING" STEPHENSON (32), BILL BOWERMAN (54), and LARRY GILES (24)—all front court men. JAMES CLARK (42), and LARRY McDEVITT (20) are other sophomore guards. This large aggregation of budding manhood is excellently coached by BOB CULTON in his third year at C.H.H.S.

The twice-beaten Wildkittens are led by co-captains Doris King, forward, and Marcella Whitehead, guard. Girls seeing a lot of action include forwards Ginger Kenney, Barbara Hackney, Jo Ann Lloyd, and freshman Dawn Culton; guards Betsy Fitch, Toby Andrews, Cheryl Harville, and Brenda Harward.

Mrs. King Kouns is the coach of this up-and-coming team. The needs and wants of these gals are competently catered to by managers Jane Shearin and Margaret West.

Don't forget Tuesday night in the new gym—girls' game at 7:00; boys at about 8:15!

Garden Ramblings

—AROUND CHAPEL HILL—
By William J. Brown

(Editor's Note: Questions from home gardeners on their problems are invited, and will be answered in this column by Mr. Brown. Address inquiries to "Garden Ramblings," News Leader, Chapel Hill.)

Yaupon (*Ilex vomitoria*) is native to the coastlands of North Carolina, and from Virginia south to Florida. You might not recognize Yaupon as a holly because most of us picture the prickly-leaved, large-berried species associated with our Christmas garlands. The Yaupon holly (*Ilex vomitoria*) has small, oval, smooth leaves and equally small berries. However, the berries are bright red.

During Christmas I visited a home where the Yaupon holly had been used as an effective decoration over the mantelpiece and pictures.

I suppose that you would not say that Yaupon holly is a "dramatic" shrub when compared with a full-berried American holly (*Ilex opaca*)

or the very popular Chinese holly (*Ilex cornuta* var. *Burfordii*). I would say that Yaupon is a graceful plant though I note that it is described as apt to be straggling in shape, in "Trees of the Southeastern States" (Coker and Totten).
Yaupon does well in cultivation in Chapel Hill gardens and I think that you would have an interesting planting if you associated Yaupon in a group with the more conventional hollies and perhaps our native Possumhaw (*Ilex decidua*). The hollies are woodland plants and you should see to it that you give them woody soils. That is they will appreciate soils enriched with compost, peat and/or leaf-mould.
Do not forget to feed your hollies



Exams For Semester Begin In Two Weeks

Holidays ended for University students Friday morning, when classes resumed at 8 a.m.

Only two weeks remain in the fall semester with last class sessions on Saturday, Jan. 18. A reading day originally included in the semester schedule was cancelled when the Christmas holiday was extended by one day, to allow the students to return to campus on Jan. 2 rather than on New Year's Day.

Semester final examinations will begin on Monday, Jan. 20, and continue through Tuesday, Jan. 28. Orientation of new students enrolling for the spring semester will begin on Jan. 29, and classes begin on Friday morning, Jan. 31.

with a complete fertilizer in spring and again in June. Many people have complained that although they had a heavy crop of holly berries this year the berries were not bright red. We suspect that the plants may need feeding—but wait until spring to do this.

The Yaupon holly has a high caffeine content and it is interesting to note that the early explorers of this continent found that the Indians drank Yaupon tea.

Mark Catesby makes interesting reference to Yaupon in *The Natural History of Carolina, Florida and the Bahama Islands*, London, 1754. The Yaupon tea was used in a spring ritual. The maritime Indians used Yaupon tea as an item of trade with the Mountain Indians. Perhaps we should finish the column with a reference that may be useful after Christmas. Catesby notes—they say it (Yaupon tea) restores lost appetite, strengthens the stomach, giving them agility.



CAGE CAPTAINS AT LINCOLN — Co-Captains of both the football and basketball High School this year are Bobby Norwood (center) and Fred Weaver, seen with Willie Bradshaw.

Lincoln Beats Hillside 48-30

Coach Willie Bradshaw's Lincoln High School quint clawed the Hillside High Hornet cagers, 48 to 30, in Durham last Monday night.

This was the second defeat for the Carl Masterling-coached Hornets. Lincoln's fast-breaking crew had to come from behind after the Hillside pulled ahead 8 to 5 at the

end of the first quarter of play. The night's leading scorer was the Tigers' Ed Farrington, who collected five baskets and 16 tosses from the charity line for a total of 24 tallies. Hillside's Charles Brown was the game's second highest scorer with 10. In the preliminary contest, the

Score at half: 16.

Hillside junior v Lincoln, 47-43.
Lincoln High (48) F Farrington 24
F Norwood 5
C Jones 1
G Weaver 8
G Bynum 6
Substitutions: Williams 2, Gedders, Leathers.
Score at half: 16.

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