sociation has been "fine."

The merchants association will

"The object in this thing, "Mr.

Jaynes said, "is to learn a man-

agers' job or the fields of retail-

Class members and their place of

Charlie Beal, Beal and Tillman

partment; Jennings Pail, A and P

store; Leon Hackney, A and P store

Bruce Johnson, Clark Brothers Serv-

nox; Gene Lloyd, Electric Co., Carr-

boro; Berkeley Stevens, R. H.

Webster, Webster Supermarket,

ler's Food Store; Darryl King,

Store in Chapel, Hill.

Arthur Webster, treasurer.

Weather

ing and merchandising."



AL CLUB NEW OFFICERS-New officers of the Chapel Hill Choral Club held their first ref the season Monday night at Hill Hall under direction of these new officers. Seated at the piano mes King, president. Left to right, standing are Dr. Joel Carter, director; Lee Bostian, accomouise Jefferson, publicity; B. B. Sparrow, librarian; Helen Jones, hospitality; Evelyn Culton, secasurer;; and Marion H. Wilson, social chairman. Absent when the picture was taken was Mary

# tributive Education Plan Helps Local Students Learn Businesses

addition to regular class- under North Carolina's "distributive Carrboro-Chapel Hill Merchants" As-

dents, under the direction

D MCGOWAN HEDGson of Dr. and Mrs. E. eth of Chapel Hill, is enthe School of Medicine iversity. His pre-medical done at Davidson Col-

Orchestra.

IA CANNADY OF THE stern Union office has a ggestion for all local supthe University football . and we presume that most of the population. orking toward getting a g signed telegram of eninst Southern Cal in Los Miss Cannady, emphasizhas met with "tremen made. ess" . . . over 500 people ady signed.

PATRONS NOTICE: Saturday, both University Bank and the Bank of fill will start closing at Saturdays instead of 1 day through Friday hours in the same, 9 a.m. until



- Bake sale, sponsored by

Wesley lecture, Dr. Paul Harvard, Hill Hall, open

- Dept. of Germanic Lancture, Prof. Helmut Moteniversity of Munchen, Li-

sembly Room, open to the Saturday, Oct. 4

ill Hall, open to the pub- diction over assignment.

Monday, Oct. 6

Victory Village Day Care never been taken to the Supreme

dents are learning distri- ordinator, are supplementing their "is off to an excellent start." He iness the proper way . . . education and their finances by said that cooperation from particiactical experience in the working in a number of area stores pating merchants and from the

> The students, who work in afternoons and on Saiurdays, receive highlight the distributive education regular pay from employers and program during observance of the academic credit for the course. nationwide "Careers in Retailing Mr. Jaynes says he feels the pro- Week," Oct. 12-18.

# No Formal Notice On School Suit

Orange County school officials he is due to graduate in have learned through daily press reports that they will face court KLITZ PLAYED BAS. action from the Person County the Boise, Idaho, Civic Board of Education seeking the re-Orchestra last year, turn of 13 school pupils who live in es Jones played violin in that county but who, through the group. Monday night, 3, acquiescence of this county's board, east and a year later, are attending school in Aycock.

and Mrs. Jones stared No formal action, however, ed at each other as they has been received by Superinseats in the University tendent G. P. Carr or board members and they have not been served by court subpeonas or otherwise.

> The Person board voted Monday night to authorize its attorney R. F. Burns to seek a court order barring the Orange board from permitting the children to attend in this

The matter has not been disent to send to the Tar cussed formally by the Orange ore their game tomorrow Board since it acted two weeks ago to reverse a previous decision and allow the Person children to conshe is interested in get. tinue to go to school at Aycock, speople's signatures, said and no official comment has been

> A meeting is scheduled for today Knight, Colonial Store, Glen Len- was \$5,000,000. at 2 o'clock when bids will be opened for the second wing of the Cameron Park School at Hillsboro and discussion of the question may

come up at that time. The current situation stems from a hassle over pupil assignment involving this county, Caswell and Person. Person took action last Summer seeking return of all of its students going to school in other counties. Orange did not demand return of some five pupils of this county attending in Person. Then Caswell entered the picture by accepted 11 students who live in Orange at the Prospect Hill school and refusing to return them upon Orange's request. In retaliation for this move, the Orange School board reversed its previous decision about Person's students and voted to allow thtm to continue as they had always done, thus inviting a court case inasmuch as the County Attorney and State Attorney General office officials had previously advised language of the 1957 legislative act was clear giving the - Wesley lecture, Dr. Paul county of the pupil's residence juris-

The dispute is the result of the REPORTS Fearsall act of 1955 which returned all assignment responsibilities back Partly cloudy and cool with ocn. - Faculty Newcomers' to local boards as an anti-integra- casional rain. Tomorrow, cloudy and not so cool with chance of tion measure. Under the present - Faculty wives of Busi- act there are no administrative rerain. High today in the 50's. Low ministration School meet- medies short of the courts for counties which refuse to comply with High Low Rainfall - Student Wives Club the assignment law. The law has Monday 73 42

Wednesday

# UNCIn1970? Students May Total 12,000

Prof. A. K. King, of the University School of Education, gave Kiwanis Club members a glimpse of possibilities for the future in

Prof. King discussed his experiences in editing the "Long-Range Planning Study for the University in Chapel Hill," which has been prepared for President William Friday to present to the Board of

The study has been completed since the latter part of June. One projection, based on current trends, made in the study estimates that University enrollment could enlarge to 12,000-14,000 students by 1970. "This would mean doubling the size of the faculty," Prof. King said.

He also mentioned that after utilizing classrooms throughout the morning and laboratories throughout the afternoon, a need would be felt for additional space within two years.

Expected growth of the University would make it necessary to double faculty office space, according to the study.

"Indications are that all utilities, dormitories and parking spaces would have to be enlarged," Prof. King said.

Regarding parking facilities. Prof. King reported that a study made last year indicated that 41 per cent of the present student population had 2900 cars registered with the Dean of Student Affairs

Faculty and staff members on the main campus have a total of 1846 parking permits, with 1500 permits issued to the Division of

These figures show a total of 6246 cars on campus and a total of 3826 parking spaces. In other words there are parking spaces for 61 per cent of the cars, the report indicated.

If the enrollment should exceed 12,000 students, 9,090 parking spaces would be needed, Frof. King pointed out.

A full report from the long-range study has not yet been released until President Friday presents the project to the Board of Higher

## Chapel Hill Billings "Distributive education" is on-thejob training, but is not limited to this function. Through association of school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and by careful supervision of the school instruction and apprentice training and the school instruction and apprentice training and the school instruction and the sch of trainees by coordinators, every

effort is made to discover and de- Tax billings for Chapel Hill area velop the best qualities of students property owners will be late this Eight CHHS so that both they and their employ- year.

ers will benefit through its program. At the same time, it helps partibils are not in the mail as yet: Seniors Pass cipating businesses by, among oth- But, according to Mrs. Ruth Ward, er things, assuring a constant, well- City Tax Collector, "they are sure Merit Testing instructed supply of labor; gives to be mailed out soon."

ployee; acquaints businesses with to get them out as soon as possi- competition leading toward a scholnew training techniques; and al- ble," she said. She noted that four arship under the National Merit lows organizations to determine before permanent employment what present on preparing the bills for Marshbanks, principal, announced individuals fit their operation, and post.

Students, to qualify for the program, must be 16 years of age or sistant clerk, and Howard Stew- er high school seniors for possible older and a junior or senior in high are working on the forms.

mailed "about 700" of the bills. recognition.

Grocery Store, Carrboro; Jack Carl. erty with a book valuation of over Robert Miller, Peter Wilson, Ana isle, J. B. Robbins, Inc., shoe de-\$30,000,000 were sent out to Carr- Himeleck, Jim Howard, Ed Thompboro and Chapel Hill property son, Tom Raney, Dennis King, and owners. Chapel Hill's valuation CHHS students except Wilson, ice Station, Glen Lennox; Gerald was \$25,173,330, and Carrboro's who is now a student in a Mass-

Eight Chapel Hill High School help in training a prospective em- "All I can say is that we hope seniors have qualified for further

town clerk, Mrs. Hazel Diggs, as- to compete with thousands of othart, assistant to the town manager, scholarships, she said. She noted, however, that students actually In Carrboro, Town Clerk Wins. winning after passing all examinalow Williams said that he had tions would not automatically be mailed bills to property owners in qualified for a scholarship. In any that town Wednesday. He said he event, they will receive national

Qualifying here as semifinalists In 1957, bills for taxes on propafter taking examinations were Claire Pulver. All are currently achusetts school

## boro; Berkeley Stevens, R. H. Father Murphy's Installation Marks Store, Carrboro; Arthur Will Take Place Here Sunday Burlington; Harold Dodson, Fow-

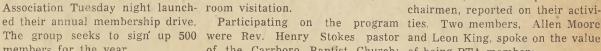
Blackwood, Rose's 5-10-25 Cent to attend.

For several years he has been clubs.

.00

Colonial Store in Chapel Hill; Mat- The formal installation of Fath- and was educated in the Philadelthew Mayner, A and P Store; er Francis J. Murphy, J. C. D. as phia parochial schools, St. Charles Thomas Ray, Fowler's; Bobby pastor of the Catholic parish of Prep. Seminary in Overbrook and Riggsbee, Belk-Leggett-Horton St. Thomas More will take place Mt. Saint Mary's College and Sem-Store; Cordell Stimson, Colman Lum. here on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Of- inary, Emmitsburg, Maryland. He ber Co.; Joe Smith, A and P; Eu- ficiating will be the Rt. Reverend was ordained in 1949, and served gene Tripp, A and P; Dale Davis, Monsignor Herbert A. Harkins, V. parishes in Whiteville, Durham, Belk-Leggett-Horton: Martha Ellisor F., rector of Sacred Heart Cathed- Greensboro, and as pastor in Eden-Belk-Leggett-Horton; Jeanette Hen- ral in Raleigh, as delegate of his ton. Father Smith was Newman derson, J. B. Robbins, Inc.; Jane excellency, Bishop Vincent S. Wat- Club chaplain at Duke and Wo-Neville, Belk-Leggett-Horton; Theo. ers. Everyone is cordially invited men's College at Greensboro and has been state diocesan director of Store; Ida Hancock, Belk-Leggett- Father Murphy is a native of Newman clubs for seven years. For Horton; Patsy Mayner, Rose's; and New York City and has studied at the past four years, he has been Martha Wilson, Belk-Leggett-Hor- Fordham University and St. Johns chaplain to the Piedmont province ton; and Ronald Maynor, Colonial Seminary in Little Rock, Ark. He (Newman Clubs of North Carolina was ordained in 1943 and obtained and Virginia) and serves on the The students have formed a "D" his doctorate in cannon law from national board of the Newman club, with Bruce Johnson as presi. Catholic University in Washing- Club Chaplains' Association. In addent. Joe Smith is vice-president, ton, D. C. He has held pastorates dition, Father Smith is present Jeanette Henderson, secretary, and in Whiteville, North Wilkesboro treasurer of St. Joseph-Of-Theand Charlotte and assistant pas- Pines Hospital in Southern Pines, torates in various parishes through- Diocesan director of Catholic hosout the state, including Chapel pitals in the Diocese of Raleigh, Hill in 1947, and Durham in 1948. and diocesan director of study

diocese of Raleigh and an official p.m., a parish dinner honoring ernor, United States Senators, Conof the matrimonial tribunal. In Father Murphy, Father Smith, 1950, he led a state-wide pilgrim- Monsignor Harkins, 30 or more Council of State, will be present in many North Carolinians died of this visiting priests, Father Murphy's full force for the rally and prince one site of caucer needlessly last The Rev. Francis M. Smith, pas- mother and sister, and the UNC cipals speakers will be announced year. tor of St. Anthony's Church in Catholic students will be held in later. Special recognition, of course, Southern Pines, will be the guest Weidinger Hall under the auspices will be given to Congressman Carl ade, Chairman of the Cancer Comspeaker at the ceremony. Father of the women of the parish. (Sec T. Durham of Chapel Hill in his mittee of the Duram-Orange Coun-Smith is a native of Philadelphia Picture, Page 4, Sect. 2)



Carrboro PTA Seeking 500 Members

AIMING AT HALF-THOUSAND-Mrs. Bradley Wells, left, is chairman of a Carrboro PTA drive for

500 members. Assisting in the effort will be, left to right, Mrs. Bruce Riggsbee, hospitality chairman,

and Mrs. Carolyn H. Cheek, publicity chairman. At the group's initial meeting of the school year Tues-

of the Carrboro Baptist Church; of being PTA members. Some 195 persons signed up at Paul Carr, superintendent of Or- Mrs. Derosiers announced that the organization's first meeting at ange County Schools; and Klay K. a room representative workshop the town's new elementary school, K. Box, principal of the school. Mr. will be held Tuesday at the school Mrs. Bradley Wells, membership Box introduced the faculty, includ- at 8 p.m., with Mrs. James W. ing Mrs. J. A. Cole and Mrs. K. K. Polk, first vice president of the The program consisted of three K. Box, new teachers.

parts-launching the membership Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Norman ent

The Carrboro Parent-Teachers drive, a get-acquainted session, and Desrosiers, room representative chairmen, reported on their activi-

Durham council of PTA, to be pres-

# Battle Of Orange Friday Matches Hillsboro, Chapel Hill In Carrboro Hillsboro "hosts" Chapel Hill here ing attack, while Hillsboro relies was his opinion.

Friday night in Carrboro's Lion on power-particularly in the line- Hillsboro, coached by the vet-Park. Game time for the annual and that may count heavily in slow eran Glenn Auman, has been a 'Battle of Orange' is 8 o'clock. footing.

members for the year.

chairman, reported.

Chapel Hill, undefeated in four However, Chapel Hill coach Bob bors for many years. In fact, his starts, and Hillsboro, winners in Culton said today that "mud hurts club hasn't lost to Chapel Hill since two of three, are both high-ranking one team as much as the other. I 1949 . . . the closest was a 7-7 tie District III clubs. A close ball believe my backs can go in the in 1955. Last year they throttled

Muddy playing conditions at the Coach Culton expressed high re-Carrboro park may enter into the gard for the Hillsboro club. pends on speed and a sharp pass- tough and love to play football,"

Receipts of the Chapel Hill Wo- 1957.

at an annual meeting of the or- ed gains.

ganization here last week.

Democrats

In Hillsboro

To Host Rally

Market declined over \$2,300 dur- poultry, butter, and meats. Baked

ing the past year, it was disclosed goods, cakes and handicrafts show

two years.

by the State Executive Committee \$383.88; breads, \$284.62; handi-

Receipts included:

mud.'

picture. Capel Hill generally de- "They're big, strong, rough and

charges are "in fine physical and mental condition" for the encounter, He said that Chapel Hill has had trouble getting in the right frame Curb Market's Receipts

of mind for Hillsboro in past years, Chapel Hill has beaten Durham Show Decline From 1957 Southern, 6-0, Oxford, 19-7, Page of Greensboro, 25-13, and Graham,

thorn for their south-county neigh-

Coach Culton said that his

the Cats, 20-7.

19-14. Hillsboro dumped Graham. men's Home Demonstration Curb Biggest decline was in eggs, but was upset by Henderson, 19-14. 33-6, and Durham Northern, 20-0,

Hillsboro 'Hometeam'

Hillsboro is considered the There were 19 members of the 'home'' team and Chapel Hill sea-A report read to the group Sat- group present at the annual meet son tickets will not be good for the urday by Mrs. Charlie Atwater, ing, held at the Pines Restaurant. contest.

treasurer, showed total receipts of Miss Jessie Trowbridge, Home Probable starters for Chapel Hill \$20,820.80. compared to \$23,127 in Demonstration Agent for Orange include Bob Larsh and Horton Up-County, and Miss Catherine Prit church at ends; Don Prillaman and chett, Assistant Agent, also attend- Ronald Wright at tackles; Bill Akridge and Larry Crabtree at There was no election of offi guards; Tom McNeil or Keith Chap cers, as officers are named each in at center; Subir Roy at quarterback. Dave Henry and Charlie Hubbard at halfbacks, and Bill Whit-Vegetables, \$2,364; poultry, \$2, ney at fullback. Hillsboro probable Orange County Democrats will be 709.10; eggs, \$7.874.69; butter, starters include Jim Ray and Joe hosts and Schley Grange will be \$634.13; meat, \$829.71; bake goods, Dickey at ends; Marvin Teer and the site for the biennial Sixth Con- \$4,301.92; flowers, \$784.84; canned David Hines at tackles; J. W. Dickgressional District rally scheduled goods, \$338.30; fruits and berriés, ey and Gary Bateman at guards: Gene Kennedy at center; Harvey crafts, \$45.10; clothing, \$50; and Reinhardt, at quarterback; Walter Swainey and Kenny Cook at halfbacks, and Ray Barnes at fullback. Akridge will be playing for Chapel Hill for the first time since suffer-

## Operation 'Open-Mouth' Plan To Be Held At UNC On Oct. 10

ect to save lives from oral cancer, sion will observe the results to find of YDC leaders and senior party will be conducted at the University's out the practicality of hading simimembers met at the Hillsboro School of Dentistry on October 10. lar clinics throughout the state. The one-day free oral cancer clinic, The project is the first of its kind which will also be conducted at ever held on such a wide-scale. A Duke and Watts Hospitals, is ex- one-county free dental cancer depected to attract thousands of per- tection clinic was held for the first sons from across the State.

Conducted by the North Carolina leaders, including all of the major Dental Society and the American ty-seven of them in Chapel Hill Cancer Society's North Carolina Division, the clinic hours will be from the dental societies of Durham and 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The heavy artillery of the Demo- Dental Society recently reminded

ties Dental Society, the State Den- lamily doctor or dentist.

"Operation Open-Mouth," a proj- tal society and its Cancer Commis-

time in Minnesota last year.

alone-will participate. Members of Orange counties are contributing During the eight hours of the

clinic the dentists will examine all areas of the mouth including the lips, tongue, gums, cheek mucosa, oral floor, palate, and oral pharynx. Any suspicious lesions will be biopsied. A small specimen of tissue will be prepared for examination by a pathologist. Reports of the re-

### for October 16 A barbecue is being planned at miscellaneous, \$217.42. the Grange hall at 5:30 in the after. Henceforth, during the winter noon and the District Rally will get months, the curb market will be underway immediately thereafter closed on Wednesday afternoons for visiting dignitaries and party and will be open only on Saturday members of the four-county area of $\ensuremath{\text{from 8:30}}$ until noon.

The Orange County Young Democratic Club will be in charge of the barbecue arrangements and tickets will be sold by the YDC for \$1 to defray expenses. A group American Legion building for supper Tuesday night to make plans for the event.

Orange, Durham, Alamance and

The annual biennial pre-General Election campaign, including a Democratic Caravan of State party derway next week in the far East and proceed eastward in a series of rallies to the Hillsboro Sixth

home county and district.

Dr. Marvin Evans, Chairman of the Cancer Committee of the State

vice chancellor of the Catholic Following the ceremony at 6 cratic Party, headed by the Gov-dental and cancer societies officials that cancer of the oral cavity gressmen and members of the is nearly 100 per cent curable. Yet

According to Dr. Nicholas Georgi-

