



**MOUTHED OPERATION**—Dr. Douglas Strickland is pictured examining the mouth of John of Chapel Hill at Friday's "Operation Open-Mouth," a one-day free oral cancer clinic conducted at the Duke and Watts Hospitals in Durham. More than 800 persons in the clinic, about half of them here. An official said today that the clinic was "successful" in that a small percentage of those examined had "some suggested cancers." News Leader Photo

## Strong Roxboro Team Smashes Chapel Hill's Unbeaten String, 13-6

The Wildcats, their win shattered and their district title shaken, look toward thoughts of annual Homecoming

Culton's team, bumped night by a big Rox-6, host Northern High at Lion's Park this Friday. The senior class will also name a queen.

A large crowd saw Roxboro take full advantage of its size here Friday, throwing it at the right spots. A raft of Chapel Hill injuries also helped—but it still wasn't easy.

Paced by a big, mobile line and two bulldozing backs—Charles Hedgpeh and Buddy Cozart—the Rockets crashed over for a touchdown the first time they got the ball in the first quarter, yielded a Chapel Hill score on an ill-advised flat pass deep in their own territory, and then put the clincher over in the third quarter with another sustained drive.

Had the play been confined to the second quarter, it would have been no contest—Chapel Hill completely dominated action. The 'Cats just missed a fine opportunity to score in that period after deadlocking the game at 6-6.

Chapel Hill took the opening kickoff and promptly quick kicked. Roxboro, with Cozart and Hedgpeh banging through the line, moved to the game's first score in 10 plays—with a pass-and-lateral play from Quarterback Bob Glasgow to End Mick Slaughter to Cozart covering 28 vital yards. Halfback Elmer Black climaxed the march with a 10-yard sprint around end. An attempted run for the extra point failed.

It appeared, then, as if Roxboro was going to run the Wildcats off the field. Chapel Hill fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and the Rockets were operating from the local 20. But a strong goal-line stand within the five yard line stalled the visitors and appeared, at that time, to turn the tide of battle.

**Flat Pass Falls Flat**  
Kicked deep into their own territory, Roxboro tried a flat pass. Moving quickly in front of two Rockets, Halfback Dave Henry intercepted and skipped down the sidelines for Chapel Hill's score.

Later, the Wildcats moved powerfully, with Charlie Hubbard doing a lot of work, to the Roxboro six yard line only to have the halftime step in. This drive had been set up when Larry Crabtree recovered a blocked punt.

Cozart and Hedgpeh again collaborated soon after the second half kickoff on another drive that payed off in victory. A 15-yard-penalty boosted the march, and Cozart scored the big touchdown by moving five yards off tackle. Hedgpeh smashed over tackle for the 13th point.

Roxboro held after that and the game ended with Chapel Hill Quarterback Subir Roy, injured earlier, passing desperately.

Roxboro outgained Chapel Hill on the ground, 192-131, but trailed in passing yardage, 31-10.

**Two Ends Injured**  
Chapel Hill's throwing game was considerably hampered when Ends Bob Larsh and Horton Upchurch were hurt in the first part of the game. And poor protection for the passer didn't help, either.

Bill Whitney, starting fullback, also sat out most of the game with an injury, and Roy was maimed with a neck hurt in the second quarter.

## School Unit Takes Gift For Library

The Chapel Hill Board of Education, meeting last week, accepted a \$355 gift from the Carrboro Citizens' Committee, employed an auditor for the unit's books, and dispatched a member to the town manager to see if action can be taken to put the Estes Hills Elementary school within the town city limits.

Calvin Burch, chairman of the Carrboro committee, presented the board with the money gift and the board voted to use the money for library facilities after July, 1959, when the Carrboro Elementary school will benefit.

W. M. Russ and Company was awarded the job of auditing the books, for \$600. Grey Culbreth was named to contact town officials to see about action necessary for getting the Estes school put within the town confines.

In other action, the board voted to allow the Presbyterian Church to use the Franklin St. School for 15 Sunday School classes; voted to visit the Northside Elementary school; elected Katherine King as second grade teacher at Estes Hills and Judith Adams Walker as social studies teacher at the high school; elected Carol A. Deaton as treasurer of the schools and as secretary to the superintendent; voted to pay an extra bus driver at Estes Hills school from contingency funds.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Henry Brandis was voted the opportunity of checking into the situation of permitting citizens of the Carrboro Attendance area to offer candidates and to be eligible to vote in the school board election next May.



**GUEST ARTIST**—Miss Norva McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight, who last May was the grand award winner at the Chapel Hill Music Club's Festival of Auditions, will be guest artist tomorrow night at the Raeford Music Club, playing a composition by Mozart. Miss McKnight, a sophomore in Chapel Hill High School, will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Louise Jefferson of the local music group. News Leader Photo

## Emery B. Denny, Jr., Resigns—

# Aldermen To Name New Prosecutor

## Professor Completes Tour Of Remote Country

# Rupen Back From Mongolia, Land Of Old And New

Outer Mongolia, still a remote land even in this day of modern communication and transportation, remains basically a land of camels, nomads and yaks.

But, according to Prof. Robert A. Rupen of the University, who returned last week from a month's stay behind the Iron Curtain, it is also a land of beautiful mountains, modern buildings, and a blossoming educational system.

Prof. Rupen returned to his position as associate professor of political science at the University Wednesday. He left Aug. 26 on a trip made possible by grants from a committee sponsored by a private research foundation which encourages scholarly endeavor in the field of Soviet studies.

**Compiling Book**  
Prof. Rupen also took notes to incorporate into a book he is writing about the 20th century history of Outer Mongolia. He said the book is almost completed but that "I'll have to go back and change a few things after this trip."

The university professor first visited Moscow, where he noticed that "everything is better" than when he visited the Russian capital two years ago on a trip to the Soviet Union.

"There are more things in the stores and the quality of things so much better," he said.

From Moscow, where he spent a few days, he travelled to Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, via the Trans-Siberian Railway. It took the train, which Rupen described as "modern," eight days to make the 3,500 mile journey.

Mainly because of the time consumed on the long trip, Rupen said,



**BACK FROM OUTER MONGOLIA**—Prof. Robert A. Rupen is shown above modelling some of the things he brought back from his month's trip to Outer Mongolia.

(Daily Tar Heel Photo by Buddy Spoon)

his stay behind the Iron Curtain was extended. The trip had been scheduled for three weeks, and was extended for four.

The absence of one particular personage caught Rupen's notice in Mongolia. He said that at no time

during his visit did he see Russia's ambassador to the country, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

"People I talked to there said he was not in Mongolia at that time," he said. Films and pictures from the country have shown Molotov, deposed by Premier Nikita Khrushchev, viewing various functions in the country.

**City of Paradox**  
Ulan Bator appeared as a city of paradox. On one hand, Rupen said, is the University of Ulan Bator, with a student population of 2,000, and several modern buildings. At the same time, he said, there are numerous wooden framed tents, or "yurts," homes of the nomadic natives.

In the main, he said, the country's 1,000,000 citizens move around the country with their abundant livestock—24,000,000 in all. Livestock is the principal industry of the country, but there are also coal mines and a little oil.

"Independent" in government, Outer Mongolia still hews the line on international affairs with the Soviet Union, Rupen said.

"People there say that relations with both Russia and China are 'friendly and grand,'" Rupen said. "But the Mongols are worried, being sandwiched between the two huge countries." Outer Mongolia came under Russian domination in 1921 after a revolution when the Communists were expanding their power. Anti-Reds from Russia fled into the country and the Communists followed them in, Rupen said.

While he was free to travel to many parts of the country "some parts of which were mountainous and beautiful," he said, he had "company."

One man followed him everywhere he went, he said, and other people gave him the impression of "keeping their eyes on me," he said. In many of his stops in the country (See RUPEN TRIP, Page 6)

## OPLE Brief

**HILL FIREMEN CAN** Fire Prevention Week. "Week, doesn't necessarily mean they answered four

Friday and Sunday. Any were calls to N. C. hospital, where a patient causing minor damage, grade Winds Restaurant, sh fire can was ex-

tion, on Sunday, they a grease fire on a rry's Grill, 171 East , and a fire in a car and Cameron Sts. There amage in either case.

**ED TO CHAPEL HILL** missing last week were ond ring, by Margaret Noble St., and a brown valued at \$100, by the Roy W. Alexander of The mink piece was e Carolina Inn.

**METERS MAY BE** you know it. Town Mays Rose said today that esn't know for sure the of installation, a few fling posts—have al-

**GOBBEL, CASHIER OF** Chapel Hill, has been untly key banker" of ity for the coming year rth Carolina Banker's post is to coordinate er activities.

**NDAR VENTS**

Monday, Oct. 13

—Board of Aldermen Chapel Hill Town Hall.

—Chapel Hill-Carrboro Association Board of Dics Restaurant.

uesday, Oct. 14

—Carrboro public hearing Town Hall.

—Leadership training Girl Scout Leaders, ngregational Christian

nesday, Oct. 15

—League of Women bined unit meeting, In-overnment building.

ursday, Oct. 16

—Leadership Training Girl Scout leaders, ngregational Christian

Pharmacy Wives meete of Pharmacy.

Faculty Newcomers y. Lenoir Hall.

## Scout Troops' Honor Courts Wednesday

Boy Scout Troop 39 will hold a Court of Honor and Parent's Night Wednesday in the troop room of the Methodist Church, Berry Vause, Scoutmaster, said today.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 9.

The following Scouts are up for promotion:

To Life, Bill Graham; to Star, John Alcott and Grove Burnett; to First Class, Eric Carriker, Jimmy Barron, Bobby Cadmus, Kenny Keith-Lucas and Donny Boyd; and to Second Class, Shane Liston.

Up for presentation of merit badges are Timmy Keith-Lucas, Jimmy Barron, Jock Lauterer, Donny Boyd, Bill Graham, John Alcott, and Grover Burnett.

Scout Troop 826 also will hold Parent's Night and a Court of Honor Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

## Towns' Property Tax Valuation Told

Bills for taxes on property with a book valuation of about \$31,200,847 have been sent out by the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. This compares to around \$30,000,000 last year.

In Chapel Hill, Tax Collector Mrs. Ruth Ward said that 2,556 bills have been mailed out, almost 100 more than the 2,475 mailed out in 1957.

Approximate total valuation in Chapel Hill is \$26,039,017, compared to a figure of \$25,173,330 in 1957 and only \$17,000,000 in 1956. The figure is subject to adjustment.

Property taxes are based on the rate of \$1.00 per \$100 valuation. The rate was formerly \$0.95.

Here are the breakdown on the figures: total white property, \$17,939,740; total advalorem on business, \$5,952,597; fraternalities, \$1,050,180; and total colored property, \$1,096,500.

Carrboro's approximate total valuation is \$5,161,830, which is off \$200,000 from last year's total. Around 700 bills were mailed out this year.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Friday	82	57	.00
Saturday	87	50	.00
Sunday	71	38	.00

## 'Who's Who In America' Lists 123 Persons From Chapel Hill

By EDITH MacKINNON  
Chapel Hill has reason to be proud of its citizenry if a listing in "Who's Who in America" is an indication of its merit.

A total of 123 Chapel Hillians is listed in the recently released 1958-59 edition of the national publication.

This year's 60th anniversary edition has added a new service of grouping the names under vocational headings. Those listed as higher educational administrators and as educators took top priority with totals of 19 and 18 persons respectively.

Listed in "Who's Who in America" are:

Accountants: W. J. Graham and Eric Peacock; Anthropologists: John Gillin and J. P. Harland; Arts educators: G. S. Dickinson, Glen Haydon, Samuel Selden, B. F. Swalin, and Earl Wynn; Biological scientists: K. M. Brinkhous, W. W. Cort and C. W. Hooker; Book publishing executives: Lambert Davis; Botanists: J. N. Couch and V. A. Gruelach; Business Administration

educators: G. T. Schwenning and Rex Winslow; Chemists: E. A. Brecht, F. K. Cameron, E. C. Markham, O. K. Rice and A. S. Roe; Clergymen: B. A. Boyd; Composers: E. J. Stringham; Lawyers: H. R. Baer and F. W. Hanft; Librarians: S. G. Akers and Perroll Orme; Mathematicians: E. T. Browne, Archibald Henderson and Harold Hotelling; Medical scientists: J. B. Bullitt, C. H. Burnett, H. T. Clark Jr., W. L. Fleming, W. C. George, D. A. MacPerson, E. G. McGavran and N. A. Womack; Metals Executives: J. J. Wright; Newspaper executives: Louis Graves; Physicians: A. H. Bryan and H. S. Willis; Physicists: P. E. Shearip; Political scientists: S. S. Jones and C. B. Robson; Psychologists: J. F. Dashiell and A. M. Jordan; Congress members: C. T. Durham; Economists: D. J. Cowden, P. N. Guthrie, M. S. Heath, Clarence Heer and H. D. Wolf; EDN teachers: J. M. Gwynn, G. B. Phillips and W. C. Ryan; Educators: S. A. Emery, (See WHO'S WHO, Page 6)

Chapel Hill's Board of Aldermen will meet tonight at Town Hall to consider resolutions and ordinances and select a new town prosecuting attorney.

The council will act upon the resignation of Emery B. Denny, Jr., who has been town prosecutor since August of 1953.

Mr. Denny has resigned effective Oct. 15 because, he said, he is "too busy."

Also at the meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., the group will consider two resolutions authorizing the sale of short term notes for curb and gutter work. The loans amount to \$40,000 and \$45,000.

Also to be considered are ordinances concerning parking in the West Franklin St. and Roberson St. and North St. and Cobb Terrace.

Attending his first full meeting



EMERY B. DENNY, JR.

will be R. P. Calhoun, elected as alderman at the group's last meeting Sept. 8.

The Carrboro Town Council will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the town hall.

In another meeting of importance tonight, the Carrboro-Chapel Hill Merchants Assn. board of directors will meet at the Pines Restaurant at 6:30.

Heading the list of business will be the report of the group's nominating committee, which will place in nomination new officers for the coming year.

The group will also consider a resolution calling for the awarding of a reward for apprehension of shoplifters, and discuss a hospital and life group insurance plan for local merchants.

## Local White Schools To Dismiss Oct. 24

Dr. Joseph Johnston, superintendent of Chapel Hill Schools, said today that white schools in the district will be dismissed Friday, Oct. 24, so that teachers can attend the state NCEA meeting in Raleigh.

Mr. Johnston said the closing effects all Chapel Hill white schools, the Carrboro Elementary school and the White Cross school, but not Negro schools.



MORROW'S MILL IN 1885—NOW THE SAMPLE FORBUS HOME. (See story on page 3.)