

Fans And Police Have A Busy Weekend

Carolina football week-end. It was a big one for fans and a busy one for enforcement authorities. In all, we had lots of business. Officer commented. The week included a string of arrests from the theft of a car during the game to a one-way Saturday night which UNC student to the stadium.

Police reported that three students were arrested Saturday and charged with tampering with automobiles after their arrest at the rear of Cobb Dorm. Officers said four youths were picked up on the charge, but only two confessed to the crime.

Also reported: Pocketbook stolen from Miss Sarah Fair, Greenville, S. C., at the game; coats taken from Bobby Combs and Lowell Hartsell, Bagby Drive, Saturday night; two raincoats, valued at \$60, stolen during game from John Yagielins, Durham; an altercation at a local night club in which two men—Aldred Worley and Aland Clark, both of Durham—were charged with assault with deadly weapons. Both men were injured, officers said.

And the University reported one Victory Bell missing.

Autos Damaged
Police arrested an Elizabethan, identified as Bill, for allegedly causing damage to cars in the back of the Building. Officers had to chase the youth, catching him at Spencer. He said that Burgess was on top of a car owned by June Zaccone, and another car. The State. Damages were \$125.

Varsity Play Lexington Title On Wednesday

In search for a talented quarterback might take a Charles Farrington. The number did everything Friday night as Chapel Hill High School downed the team, 20-6, and advanced to the finals of the Class championship. Victorious in nine games and in 29 over a period of 19 weeks, will go to Lexington

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

RO'S PTA, WHICH met last night at the school, will have an open house for PTA members from over 100 schools following the regular meeting, the speaker will be Ray Wilkinson, PTA chairman for the area.

WHO APPARENTLY had a part for their auto-wires, unscrewed bolts, generator from the motor-automobile belonging to Mrs. Jones, 236 McCauley street. Police are investigating the theft of bicycling to Shane Liston and

COND GRADE FROM school attended, en masse demonstration of fire-fighting this morning at the town meeting. Mrs. Sally McEwen, took 26 children to

PH JOHNSTON, SU- of Chapel Hill schools, Saturday for Louisville, and the annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools. Dr. Johnston returned until Dec. 4, and school board meeting held until Dec. 8.

NDAR EVENTS
Monday, Nov. 24
Chapel Hill Garden Club, Pharmacy.

Bridge Tournament by the Carolina Bridge League, Graham. The public is invited.
Board of Aldermen,
League of Women Voters Assembly Room.
Tuesday, Nov. 25
Junior Service League Episcopal Parish House.
Carrboro PTA meeting, auditorium.
Les Petites Musicales, memorial.



EVERYONE WAS HAPPY, THEN—The annual "Beat Dook" parade Friday afternoon attracted huge throngs to see University students put on their annual show. At left is the Pi Kappa Phi float, which took on the appearance of a "thousand legs" with so many student legs walking on its underside. At right is a University student posing as a Blue Devil with an apple in his mouth—ready for stewing. To University students and local residents, however, his pose must bring only hollow laughter this Monday morning. News Leader Photos



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Plans For Annual Christmas Parade Announced By Merchants' Group

Plans for a 19-unit Christmas parade in downtown Chapel Hill have been announced by the Merchants' Group. The parade will start at 7 p.m. on Dec. 1, the same night that local merchants will keep their stores open until 9 p.m. to accommodate Christmas shoppers. Whid Powell, Sandy McClamrock and Joe Augustine will serve

'Drys' Group For Battle On ABC Vote

Neil Clark has been named temporary chairman of a group pledged to fight the establishment of ABC stores in Orange county in a special election here Feb. 3. Meeting at the University Baptist Church Friday night, the "dry" forces organized after hearing the Rev. R. M. Hauss, Shelby, say that at least 1,500 more registered voters will be needed.

Incidence Of TB In Orange Noted In Dr. Garvin Report

Dr. O. David Garvin, district health director for the Orange-Person-Chatham-Lee District Health Dept., today cited figures of tuberculosis incidence in Orange County. Christmas seals, dedicated to fight TB, are currently in circulation in the county. According to Dr. Garvin, 11 Orange County residents have been diagnosed as having tuberculosis in some form during the past 10 months. He noted that not all of these people have active disease, but it was diagnosed and reported for the first time during the period.

For the past five years, 1953-57, a total of 63 persons have been diagnosed in the county as having tuberculosis in some form or state. And, during the same period, nine persons died as a result of the disease. On Jan. 1, 1958, Dr. Garvin said, there were 399 close contacts to tuberculosis cases known to the Health Dept. and during the 1953-57 period, 222 contacts were reported and 69 per cent of these were known to have been evaluated.

"Tuberculosis is being brought under control by education and progress in medical treatment. This has been accomplished by co-operative efforts of the public, voluntary and official agencies, and the medical profession. The Tuberculosis Associations have long been leaders in the field of tuberculosis, supporting treatment, research and education. This support is on all levels from the local community to the national program."

After Starting Completely 'From Scratch'

Town's New Junior High Apparently A Success

Chapel Hill's junior high school is apparently a success. At least that seems to be the assessment after two months of operation of the two-grade school. "Students seem to like the arrangement," Principal Reid Suggs said today. "There is a developing feeling of being a distinct student body instead of being tacked on to some other group." Seventh and Eighth grade students are currently attending classes in the Franklin St. Elementary School, occupying eight classes and "co-existing" with regular elementary students, who occupy six classes. Until this year, youngsters regarded as junior high school students in other towns were more or

Council Calls Special Meet For Tonight

The town's Board of Aldermen meet tonight in special session to consider two items of business. The council will convene at 7:30 at Town Hall. Town Manager Thomas Rose said the group will consider adoption of assessment rolls and a compromise offer from legal counsel of the M. J. Dawson estate. The group met Thursday afternoon on the Dawson issue, without a decision. The estate has offered to purchase property around its apartment on Rosemary St. as a compromise to end a year-long legal battle. The town instituted the suit when Dawson allegedly violated the zoning ordinance.

State Police To Hold Two Weekly Car Checks Until First Of Year

State Police reported today that they will maintain at least two "checking stations" a week in Orange County until the first of the year. They made the decision after a check over the weekend found many cars in violation of traffic safety rules. Patrolman E. S. Robinson said that all trucks should make sure they have rear-end reflectors. "Very few have them," he said. Many were caught over the weekend with bad equipment, he said. At least two drunk drivers were also apprehended, he said.

Thanksgiving Day Respite For Many

Chapel Hill-Carrboro residents and University students and employees will pause from a busy fall season Thursday for the annual Thanksgiving holiday. Nearly all business establishments will close their doors for the holiday. Class instruction will end Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the University, to resume Monday morning. Three different schedules of holidays will be observed by various groups of University employees other than teaching faculty. Chapel Hill and Carrboro schools will be dismissed after the completion of classes Wednesday, and students will return Monday morning. A community Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the local ministerial association, will be held (see story below.) The News Leader will publish its regular Thursday edition a day early, on Wednesday, so that employees may enjoy the holiday. It is requested that announcements or news items be given to the paper's office by Wednesday morning.

James Dabbs To Speak At Thanksgiving Service

James M. Dabbs, a Presbyterian elder from Mayesville, S. C., will be principal speaker Thursday morning at annual Thanksgiving services, sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministerial Assn. The services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Roberson and West Rosemary St., starting at 10 a.m.



JAMES M. DABBS ... Thanksgiving Speaker

The Rev. J. W. Manley, president of the association, will preside at the services, assisted by the Rev. Vance Barron, minister of the Presbyterian Church here.

Mr. Dabbs retired as head of the English Dept. at Coker College in 1942 to farm and write. Essays and articles have appeared in the Christian Century, New South, the Presbyterian Outlook, the South Atlantic Quarterly, and the Yale Review. Mr. Dabbs' recent book, "The received many favorable reviews. It is reported to be selling at a rapid rate."

Chest Drive Successful, \$30,220 Goal Topped

Chapel Hill's Community Chest voted time and effort in doing drive has exceeded its quota of \$30,220. Orville Campbell, drive director, announced today. He said that the business area "went all out," the residential areas gave more than \$2,000, and the campus and division of health drives were "most generous." He said that no agency supported by the chest will be without funds. "This drive proves Chapel Hill people will come through in a time of need and give generously," the chairman said. Last year's drive fell short of its quota.

Thanksgiving To Mark Start Of General Hunting Season

The general hunting season in Orange county begins Thanksgiving Day, Game Protector Bob Logan today reminded hunters. He also urged nimrods to shoot "wisely and legally." According to Mr. Logan, prospects for hunting during the season, according to surveys and general information, are "very good." Hunters will be able to shoot rabbits, turkeys, and quail starting at sunrise Thanksgiving Day. Lawful season on bag limit is from sunrise on the first day to sunset on the last day of the season, Feb. 14. Sunrise-to-sunset hours apply each day of the season. According to the game protector, hunters will be allowed a daily limit of five rabbits, and a possession limit of 10; a daily limit of one turkey, two in the season; and a daily limit of eight quail, with a possession limit of 16. "I want to be sure and mention that local hunters should pick up a copy of hunting and trapping regulations from local licensing agents," Mr. Logan said.

Group Hears Dr. Edmonds

A plea to "abandon stereotyped thinking about people as groups rather than individuals" was made here Friday night by Edwin R. Edmonds, professor of sociology at Bennett College in Greensboro. Speaking at a meeting of the Interracial Fellowship for School Integration, Mr. Bennett said that it is more important to think of building inter-personal relationships than inter-racial ones, and that this is the only way to learn respect for people as individual human beings. "Neither Negroes or whites have a patent on the kind of thinking, fostered by segregation, which divides people into masses, often according to their lowest common denominator," the speaker said.

Weather Reports

Increasing cloudiness and warm today. High, 70-75. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Low, in the 40's. Cloudy and mild tomorrow.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	73	30	.00
Friday	66	38	.00
Saturday	65	29	.00
Sunday	69	36	.00

Lincoln's Farrington

Lincoln's Farrington club unable to move consistently against the Sampson High forwards. Farrington faked beautifully, got End Albert Allen into the open, and shot another 25-yard scoring pass into the right corner of the end zone. Perry received an extra-point try all by himself in the left flat, and it was 14-0. Clinton came back soon after and immediately took command, with Field leading the way. A long pass put the ball on Lincoln's two, from where Field socked over center. The point after failed. Clinton continued to control the ball game—thanks to several Lincoln defensive lapses, until the last quarter, when—evidently tiring from banging heads with the big Lincoln line—they yielded the final score. Farrington returned a punt smartly to the Clinton 20. After a ground play failed, he connected with Buddy Brown for the final score. Farrington added to his laurels with some miraculous punting. Once, with his team in a hole, he kicked 72 yards—55 in the air. And later he punted 50 yards, out on the Clinton four. Scoring, by quarters: Lincoln 6 8 0 6—20 Clinton 0 6 0 0—6