

Curve Inn Is Undecided

The fate of the Curve Inn was postponed Monday night at the Board of Aldermen meeting due to a scheduled hearing before the State Malt Beverage Commission.

The public hearing before the State Commission is scheduled August 28 in Raleigh, but the attorneys for the town and the Curve Inn have asked for a postponement because of their conflicts on that day. They have asked that the hearing be held September 5, although no word has been received from the State Board.

The hearing has been called on the suggestion of Victor Bryant, Durham attorney representing four residents of Strowd Hill.

A hearing by the Board of Aldermen will be held at the regular meeting following the State hearing.

— Germans —

(Continued from Page 1)

ber and be enrolled for six months.

A coordinating committee for the supervision of the students' schedules will be composed of faculty members, superintendents and supervisors of schools in Chapel Hill, Durham, Orange and Durham counties, community agencies, a representative of the University student council, and a representative of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Seven to 10 hours of class work weekly will be arranged, as well as seminars, visits to selected classes, and various recreational and social activities designed especially for the School of Education student body. The German teachers will also visit rural and city schools, community meetings, other nearby educational institutions, and farms, industrial plants and commercial establishments.

They will be housed in the University dormitories and the Office of Education will pay their tuition and stipend for personal expenses.

— Demeritt —

(Continued from Page 1)

March, 1941, as a first lieutenant in the Dental Corps and was honorably discharged as a lieutenant colonel in January, 1946. In 1947 Dr. Demeritt became an instructor in the extension division of the University of California and lecturer at Los Angeles City College, continuing in both capacities until last year.

In 1949 Dr. Demeritt became associate professor in pedodontics in the University of Southern California and in 1950 was named professor and head of the Department of Pedodontics. He also taught a 12-hour refresher course, partment of Pedodontics. He also Dentistry for Children, at Billings Midwinter Dental Meeting, Billings, Montana, in February, 1950.

Dr. Demeritt has lectured widely on dentistry for children and has conducted numerous clinics. He is a member of the American Dental Association, Southern California State Dental Association, Los Angeles County Dental Society, American Society of Dentistry for Children, Southern California Unit, American Society of Dentistry for Children, American Academy of Pedodontics and the Academy Internationale of Dentistry.

He served as president of the Southern California unit, American Society of Dentistry for Children, in 1948, was secretary-treasurer in 1947, and a member of the board of directors in 1949.

He is author of a number of magazine articles, mostly on dentistry for children.

Dr. Demeritt is married and has two children.

— Don't Gripe —

(Continued from page 2)

sels of Carolina? Many were sitting in their respective dorms authority on this). Come on over, girls. You'll enjoy it and so will the boys. And don't worry about not having a date—there are plenty of boys there each week that don't have a date either who are just waiting for a partner.

Putting aside social functions, let us turn to the paper you are now reading. Probably the gripes are the loudest about our publications. What can you expect from a sadly understaffed newspaper? About the same as you could expect from an undernourished man, and until some of you fault-finders decide to see what the world is all about, that is exactly what you're going to get.

— Shortage —

(Continued from Page 1)

been possible to assist only a very small percentage of those requesting help because there have not been any candidates available."

Explaining the operation of the University's Placement Bureau, Dean Phillips said it now has a total enrollment of approximately 3,500 teachers and administrators who are classified in two files, active and inactive. It is operated on a professional level for teachers and school administrators.

"A special effort is being made," he said, "to recruit men and women from the University student body for elementary education rather than for secondary education. During the past year 47 elementary students were graduated with qualifications for work in the elementary schools. It is expected that the supply next year will be larger."

Dean Phillips declared that the present shortage "should not in any sense be an excuse for lowering the standards in the quality required for public school teaching in North Carolina. When the quality is once lowered, it is difficult to regain lost ground."

— Negro —

(Continued from Page 7)

Reporting on teacher training institutions among the white colleges, President J. D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College said that "strange as it may appear, it is a fact that teachers colleges are most misunderstood by those who work in arts colleges. These people still believe the curricula of teachers colleges are primarily composed of courses dealing with methods of teaching and classroom management and with only a cursory coverage of content material. These thoughts are terribly outmoded and have been for many years."

President Messick said that teachers colleges throughout the country "now build their curricula with a broad base of materials dealing with the natural, biological and social sciences, appreciation of art and music, functional mathematics, adequacy in the use of written and spoken composition with special instruction in speech, health and physical education and geography."

— Freshmen —

(Continued from Page 6)

made up certain requirements, but it was later released that he would not be accepted because of academic deficiencies. There will be no final word on the matter until the Director of Admissions decides definitely one way or the other. After witnessing his gridiron ability Friday night, we can only hope that he will run for the Carolina blue and white. The score? Oh yes, East 20, West 19.

— Play —

(Continued from Page 1)

Porter of Chapel Hill, as Rogers; and Melvin Hosansky of New York City, as the Voice; are all students of dramatic art here and have appeared widely in the theatre here and elsewhere.

William K. Hubbell of Chapel Hill, has designed the modern interior of a luxurious sea-side summer home, which is now under construction by Richard Snively, Hagerstown, Md., and his crew. Wray Thompson of Chadbourn, has designed costumes and makeup for the production. Designers Larry Pearce, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Philip Bernanke, of Dillon, S. C., have created lighting effects.

Peggy Bowman, of Chapel Hill, is serving as general stage manager for the production; Boyce Bengé, of Statesville, as assistant stage manager; Ann Garson, of Chapel Hill, as property mistress; Mary Virginia Morgan, of Memphis, Tennessee, as property mistress; St. Claire Williams, of Durham, as master electrician; Mary Barker, of Asheville, and Louise Carter, of Durham, as assistant electricians; Claude West, of Greenville, Jim Herr, of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and Richard Epler, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, as scenery technicians; Gonzalo Estrada, of Modesto, California, as sound technician; Edgar Daniels, of Raleigh, as wardrobe master; Lee Cooper, of Traveler's Rest, South Carolina, Edith Sewell, of Atlanta, Georgia, Ben Etheridge, of Bailey, Wade Williams, of Savannah, Georgia, Louise Carter, and William Griffin, Jr., of Durham, as costume assistants. Miss Carter as makeup supervisor will be assisted by Louise Neal, of Blacksburg, South Carolina, Rebecca Hamilton, of Star, and Edgar Daniels. Barbara Dodson, of Winston-Salem, is house manager.

Lawn Music

A concert of popular music by members of the several local dance orchestras will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial.

Sponsored by the Student Union the program will be under the direction of Frank Justice, local musician, and will feature vocals by Ruth Justice.

Casts Chosen For Plays

Casts have been announced for three new student one-act plays to be produced Thursday evening August 23 in the Playmakers' Theatre.

Director Albert Klein has released the names of Melvin Hosansky, cast as Dean Hudson, John Miller as Martin Kent, Edgar Daniels as Tom Kent, and Samuel Scarboro as Potter, for *Dinosaur*, a social satire of the future, written by John Clayton.

John Caldwell, directing *Blue Jean Gal*, a folk drama by Lyn Neill, has listed the following cast: Claude Garren as The Preacher; Charles Hadley as Timothy; Claude West as Weldrind; Barbara Dodson as Jeannie; Pauline Schroeder as Mrs. Haskell; Gertrude Pierce as Mrs. Crowder; and Edith Sewell as Emma Lou Haskell.

Director Charles Hadley of *In Autumn*, a comedy by James P. Pretlow, has announced the casting of Louise Carter as Maybell; Leland Cooper as George; Louise Neal as Pearl May; Rebecca Hamilton as Second girl; Deborah Klein as Third girl; and Allen Goldston as Ricci.

The three directors are grad-

uate students in the department of dramatic arts and the authors members of a summer playwriting course conducted by Professor John W. Parker and Assistant Professor Thomas Patterson. The program will be the 147th in the series of experimental productions by The Carolina Playmakers. The public is invited; there will be no admission charge.

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