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The Daily Tar Heel

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Local Men Chosen to Judge State-Wide Beauty Pageant

Second Term Summer Session Enrollment Hits Record High

Contest Features 24 Shapely Girls

Members of the faculty have an eye for beauty, or at least that is what the state Junior Chamber of Commerce thought by selecting Oscar Coffin, head of the Journalism department; William Olsen, head of the Public Speaking department; Robert W. Madry, director of the News Bureau and Chapel Hill authors James Street and Noel Houston to judge the "Miss North Carolina of 1946" beauty pageant to be held in Wilson Saturday.

Winner of the contest will represent the state in the annual national beauty contest slated for Atlantic City this September.

Relaxing at Beach

Betsy Crisp of Durham and 23 other girls who won home town beauty titles are now at Carolina Beach for five days of play before going to Wilson Friday to compete in the event.

The contestants besides Miss Crisp will be Kitty Norton, Fayetteville; Evelyn Tothorow, Asheville; Iris Taylor, Mr. Holly; Marjorie Dunn, Williamston; Catherine Nichols, Washington; Anne Gillikin, Morehead City; Susan Uhl, High Point; Maxine Aldridge, Elkin; Jackie Barfield, Goldsboro; Trudie Riley, Wilson; Hilma Chadwick, Beaufort; Avis Warlick, King's Mountain; Mary Jarman, Wilmington; Betty Brewer, Rocky Mount; Della Perry, Greenville; Virginia Sikes, Shelby; Carolyn Aaron, Thomasville; Miriam Mountford, Roanoke Rapids; Dorothy Hunsucker, Carthage; Martha Dean Childress, Gastonia; Helen Cameron, Kinston; and Peggy Jean Terry, New Bern.

Judges other than University and Chapel Hill men will be Paul Whitten, commercial manager of the Tobacco radio network, and John Harden, secretary to Governor Cherry.

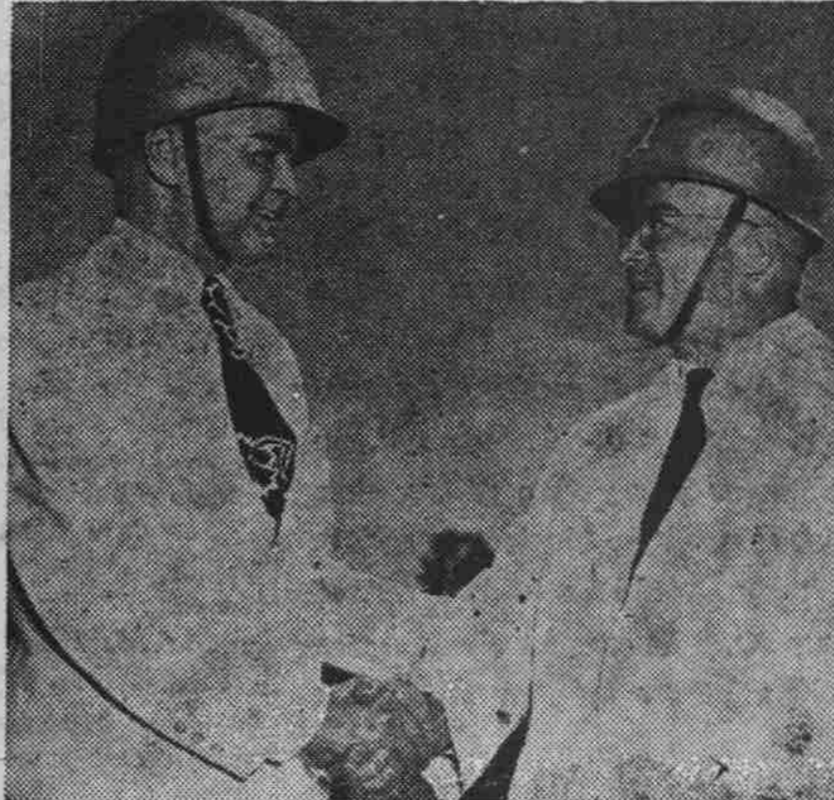


If BETSY CRISP, winner of the title of "Miss Durham" has hidden talents besides what she so ably displays in her picture above it may be necessary for the Carolina faculty judges to give her careful consideration when they judge the annual "Miss North Carolina" contest in Wilson Saturday.



"Dead heat" was the judges' decision in a special exhibition race between Chapel Hill Mayor Bob Madry and Durham Mayor W. S. Carr Sunday afternoon at the annual Durham Soap Box Derby. Over 10,000 spectators watched the affair, which was won by 12-year-old Hubert Hayes of Durham, who will next compete in the nationwide Derby finals at Akron, Ohio.

On the left, Carr and Madry, sitting on top of their cars, are shown inching across the finish line together. Shaking hands, the Derby helmeted duo, Madry and Carr (left to right), agreed to run off the race next year.



Doubles Previous Summer Enrollment

Enrollment for the second term of the Summer Session at the University is 3,351, almost two and a half times higher than for any previous second term, according to registration figures announced today by Chancellor House and Summer Session Director Guy B. Phillips, following a report compiled by Central Records director Ed Lanier.

Highest pre-war second term Summer Session enrollment was 1368 in 1941. The second term enrollment last year was 1822.

First Term Figures

Enrollment for the first summer term this year was 3764, which was a big increase over the corresponding term last year.

Of the 3351 registered this term, 2750 are men and 601 are women. Of the 3351 enrolled, 2304 are veterans (2261 men and 43 women). Of the total enrollees North Carolinians number 2374 and out-of-state students 974.

From Other States

Virginia, next highest, has 133 students enrolled, South Carolina 128, and Georgia 108. Also represented here at Carolina are students from Egypt (1), Canada (2), Brazil (1), Argentina (2), Turkey (7), Cuba (2), Puerto Rico (7), and Guatemala (1).

By colleges and schools the enrollees are classified as follows: General College 1354, Arts and Sciences 618, School of Commerce 406, Pharmacy 68, Graduate School 641, School of Public Health 83, Library Science 35, Law School 139, and special students 7.

Steele, Battle Students Move; Repairs Begin

Minor Renovations To Be Done by Fall

In order that minor repairs may be carried out in Steele, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, all residents are being moved into other dormitories until the beginning of the fall quarter.

"Students who are now living in these dormitories must be out by Monday, August 5 when the work will begin," James E. Wadsworth, Housing officer said yesterday.

All residents either have been or will be notified of the mass evacuation he indicated.

No Major Renovation

He said further that the job will not be one of major renovation, but one consisting mainly of painting, cleaning and fixing faulty electrical and plumbing gear.

According to the housing officer, the oft-called-for changing of the dorms

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No Hospital Available, Author Beds Drunkard In Local Constabulary

James Street, noted author who resides in the Westwood section of Chapel Hill, took time out from his writing recently to become an active participant in a human interest story that might be entitled, "Strange Bedfellows."

Street was approached by a "roaring drunk" who definitely needed care. To use Street's words, "he belonged in a hospital for alcoholics, but since none exists in this state, I decided jail would be the best place to take care of him for the night."

After convincing the local constabulary that he was not crazy and identifying himself, the author of "The Gauntlet" decided to spend the night in jail with the inebriated character in order to help care for him.

The drunk crawled into bed with no trouble while Street, who intended to care for his alcoholic companion, fell out of the bed and, "almost cracked my skull."

Famed New York Cafe Singer, Susan Reed To Give Ballad Concert Tomorrow Evening

By Arnold Schulman

Susan Reed, 19-year-old singer of ballads who has recently finished an 11-month run at New York's famed Cafe Society Downtown, has temporarily suspended her North Carolina vacation to perform for a Graham Memorial concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial auditorium.

Through a mutual friend, Harry Davis, student union director Martha Rice contacted Miss Reed who was on Roanoke Island searching the surrounding country for new ballads for the coming season, and induced her to perform on this campus. Although she did not have her instrument with her, after a frantic search of Chapel Hill she managed to find an old zither which she will repair for the Thursday night concert.

Born in South Carolina

Born in Columbia, South Carolina, Miss Reed had no idea of becoming a professional singer. "I've always liked music," she said, "and have studied it, but entirely for my own personal benefit. I always had delusions of becoming a painter."

She was, in fact, studying painting on a New York scholarship when Barney Josephson, proprietor of Cafe Society, heard her singing at a party and signed her on the spot for his

Greenwich Village night club. From there she gained immediate fame being featured in national magazines including Life, Time, Newsweek, and Theatre Arts. She was chosen by Mademoiselle as one of the 10 outstanding women of last year.

Enraptures Audience

In direct contrast to the usual smoke-filled night club atmosphere, Susan Reed, carrot-haired and demurely dressed, keeps the audience enraptured as she skips across the floor, climbs onto a high stool and in a small, sweet voice sings songs which she learned from South Carolina mountaineers or found in the New York library. Though she sings 20 ballads an evening she seldom repeats one in a night of three performances. Her repertoire exceeds over 300 Old English, Irish and Scottish ballads, she said.

When she returns to New York af-

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Pharmacists Plan Building For Institute

Site Selected By Mail Ballot

Tentative architect's plans for a new building to house a proposed Institute of Pharmacy in Chapel Hill are now awaiting the approval of the membership of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association.

Plans to raise \$100,000 from members of the pharmacy group to erect, equip, and maintain the new structure were outlined at a meeting of the group's council, which ended a two-day session on the campus Monday.

Endowment Planned

T. J. Ham, Jr., of Yanceyville, chairman of the building project committee, said that half of the fund would be used to buy land, erect and equip the building, and that the other half would go into an endowment to maintain the building. Funds will be raised in a campaign conducted among pharmacists, drug manufacturers, and wholesalers by an 11-man committee, and the campaign will stress the use of memorial plaques.

Style of the planned structure is colonial, very similar to that of Graham Memorial. The architect is Marion A. Ham, of Durham. If the plans are accepted by the association, they will be submitted to the Chapel Hill Planning Association.

Chosen by Mail

Chapel Hill was chosen by a two-thirds majority of Association members in a ballot conducted by mail. According to present plans, the building will have an auditorium seating 200 persons, four offices of the pharmaceutical association, a committee room, and a workroom on the first floor. The second floor will contain dormitory space to be used by students in attendance at institute sessions.

Major purpose of the whole project is to provide a suitable and separate place where the pharmaceutical association can conduct schools and institutes for the benefit of druggists and their assistants on a state-wide basis. It is also contemplated that the building might be used by other organizations for similar institutes.

Dancing Instruction Given at Woollen Gym

Dancing instructions will be given on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Woollen Gym Terrace, located on the southeast side of the building, as reported by instructor Johnny Jones today.

Recreational dancing will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Di to Discuss Education Bill

Measure Would Cut Veterans' Benefits

"Will a reduction in the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights solve the problem of a tremendous overflow of students facing American universities and colleges?" This question will be asked on the floor of the Senate of the Dialectic Society at a regular meeting tonight. A bill will be introduced to recommend to the Congress of the United States that greater qualifications be levied upon those eligible for educational benefits from the Veterans' Administration and that a reduction be made in the monthly payments.

All students and members of the faculty are invited to the session which will be held in the Di Chamber on the third floor of New West Building Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Executive Session

At 8 o'clock, before the regular session tonight, the Di will hold an executive session which all senators are required to attend.

At the last meeting John Booraem was initiated as a member of the Senate.

Comedy Cast Begins Work

Rehearsals began last night for the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Kiss and Tell", recent stage and screen comedy success, which will be presented to campus audiences on August 14 and 15.

The schedule of rehearsals includes going through one act each night, beginning at 7:30 every evening, until the three acts have received an initial working over. The information is posted on the bulletin board behind the Playmakers' Theatre.

Cast Announced

The cast for the Playmakers' second full-length summer presentation was announced yesterday, and members of the play received their rehearsal scripts. John Parker is directing the production, and Harry Davis will be in charge of stage crew work.

Those chosen to take part in the comedy are: Max Paul as Mr. Willard; Elizabeth Savage as Louise; Rhoda Hunter as Corliss; George McGinty as Raymond; Lynn Ballentine as Mil-

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New HPB Agreement Places Responsibility on Individual

The new Interfraternity Council-House Privileges Board Agreement is rapidly being completed and will probably be ready for ratification within a week's time. The agreement, based on the principle of individual responsibility for enforcement, is a definite departure from the agreement now

in effect. At least two-thirds of the fraternities must accept it before the agreement will become binding. Each fraternity has the option of accepting or rejecting the new agreement but when it is ratified it will bind all fraternities.

The new agreement places the responsibility for enforcement on the individual fraternity member and coed. The HPB will no longer inspect and emphasis will be on the individuals honor to abide by his, or her, commitment. Every fraternity member and coed will be expected to report the

violations that occur in their presence.

At this time, however, the HPB Summer Sessions Agreement continues in full force and must be observed. There will be no interim period between the two agreements. The HPB will, and still does, retain all of its authority of inspection and enforcement.

Final authority for the new agreement rests with the House Privileges Board. It will retain its power to revoke any agreement that is either unsatisfactory or deliberately violated and substitute another in its place.