

EDITORIAL:

- Think About This
- You Might Be Walking
- Room-Hunting Riot

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NEWS:

- Dormitory Building Begins
- Beauty Deadline Extended
- Grail Dance Tonight



First entries for the "Miss Candlelight" Contest to be held Friday evening, August 23, reveal the unpublished beauty of the campus. Left to right are: Marty McClenaghan, Sigma Chi entry; Eugenia Pafe Ryan, popular entry of Kenan dormitory; and Old East's choice for "Miss Candlelight," Joanna Webber.

Wednesday Will Mark Deadline For 'Miss Candlelight' Entries

Personality, Poise, Figure Are Criteria

Due to the flood of requests, the deadline for entries of The Daily Tar Heel sponsored "Miss Candlelight" contest has been pushed up to next Wednesday, August 14th to allow the remaining organizations to select their queen to represent them in the contest August 23, climaxing the last Friday Night Frolics of the summer session in Graham Memorial's Candlelight Room.

Although the deadline has been postponed the contest board has requested that all organizations submit their candidates as quickly as possible along with an individual picture of the contestant. Each organization should furnish \$2 with their candidate's picture to cover cost of printing an individual newspaper picture.

Must Be Student

Only regulation concerning eligibility is that the entry must be a woman student enrolled in the second term of the summer session. Town students and married women may be entered.

The campus beauties in evening dresses will parade before the judges in the Candlelight Room at 10 o'clock Friday the 23rd. The winner will be chosen for her personality, figure and poise and the judges decision will be final.

Entrées thus far are Marty McClenaghan, Betsy Moore, Sarah Dougherty, June Davis, Liz Hazlett, Jo Benton, Jo Webber, Chick Carter, Marjorie MacKenzie, Eugenia Pafe Ryan and Jane Peete.

At the UNC Commencement of 1859, on the eve of the Civil War, President Buchanan was a guest of honor.

Playmakers Now Using Flit Guns . . . 'Kiss And Tell' Comedy Set Is Made From Old Scenery

. . . But There Are No Bugs in This Job

By Jack Abernathy

With Flit guns, saws and hammers, and old scenery that has been used for the last two years, Jim Riley and a crew of eight dramatics students are building a colorful and detailed set for "Kiss and Tell," Carolina Playmakers' production to be presented August 14 and 15.

Activities sometimes overflow from the confines of the Playmakers' Scene Shop on Rosemary Street as the scenery crew hammers away afternoons and nights to get the sets ready before Monday and next week's final rehearsals. The rush is necessary because the crew is doing in two weeks a construction job which usually takes four.

Riley Commands Crew

Jim Riley, 18-year-old sophomore from Palm Beach, Florida, is in com-

mand of the crew. In 2½ days he designed and built a model set of cardboard and wood, modifying it from the New York production's set and drew the floor plans, and, he says, "From there we went to work." Building a set is literally that—washing water paint from the canvas of old flats with a brush, putting together new flats, stretching and nailing the canvas, and finally painting the new designs.

Riley, who has had three years of experience in stock companies in New Hampshire and Florida both in designing and acting, has also played Dexter in "Kiss and Tell." His assistants for this job are: Nell Clark, Jay Franklin, John McKinney, Marty Pearsall, Lynette Warren, Jack Cornwell, Jim Moos, and Sara Jean McDowell.

Landlords Must Register, Says State OPA Director

Registration of rented houses, apartments, and rooms will begin within the next two weeks, according to the state OPA director. The director also warned landlords against raising rents unless they had permission from the office. On hearing reports from

Di Bill Favors Medical College

To Discuss Lynching Wednesday Evening

That Chapel Hill should have a four-year medical college was the decision of the Dialectic Society Wednesday night.

Several senators pointed out reasons for placing the medical school in another North Carolina city, and several pointed out reasons advanced for no state-supported medical school, but the general opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of the immediate institution of the school here.

Flay Klan, Local SCHW

Incidental happenings during the meeting included several condemnations of the local chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and a proposal to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan.

At the next regular session Wednesday night, two bills which were introduced last session will be discussed on the floor. Roy Thompson, a former president of the Senate, will sponsor a bill to raise professors' salaries at the University. James Doddo, clerk of the Senate, will present a bill to outlaw lynching, secret fraternal organizations based on race hatred, and other semi-legal practices regarding the race problem in the South.

tenants that they were facing illegal increases, Mr. McInnis said, "This is an amazing situation. I am astonished that landlords here are acting as if there were no such thing as OPA."

According to OPA regulations, no landlord may charge more than he was charging March 1, 1945.

"Anyone raising rent is subject to both prosecution and suit by the Government, and to fines of three times the amount of the overcharge for each month, this being cumulative," the director stated.

The OPA rent control office, located on the second floor of the Heninger building in room 203, is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from Monday through Friday.

The office is under direction of Forrest Pollard of Durham. Information may be obtained from Mrs. H. C. Cranford, the clerk-stenographer.

Campus Conservatives Form Charter for New Campus Club

Mintz Says Applications Being Accepted For Membership; Founders Plan Meeting

Announcement was made today of a new organization being formed on the campus. It will be called the Carolina Conservative Club, and listed among its founders are Paul Mullinax, B. L. Sherrill, Elwood Mintz, Fountain Dawson and Mark Buchanan.

The charter of the organization reads as follows:

"We, members of the Carolina Conservative Club, are associating ourselves for the purpose of preserving the principles of reason, sound economy, basic human rights, just and equitable government based on sound American doctrines of free enterprise in a capitalistic democracy." The charter further states that the organization is specifically opposed to:

- "Pressure politics and political action seeking gains for a minority over the rights of the majority.
 - "Lunatic Fringe" groups which seek to reform without considering the harm to be realized if their program should be put into effect.
 - "Socialistic or Communistic doctrine and propoganda in conflict with our democratic ideals.
 - "Groups which seek to create disorder and agitate racial and class elements."
- The charter gives as the purpose of the Club the following:
- Legislation to place labor unions and business on a par and eliminate costly strikes.
 - "A more critical analysis by the public of pro-Soviet, anti-British propoganda.
 - "For our own preservation,

adequate military forces which are scientifically equipped.

d. "International forces to put an end to the wars in China and in Palestine."

Busy Librarian Is Indiana-Born Tar Heel . . .

Library Enlargement Adds Another Job to Rush's List

Editor, author, and librarian, Dr. Charles E. Rush, University Librarian, added another job to his list when he began the preparation for the recently announced building program to enlarge the library. His efforts have resulted in the Carolina library's being named the third largest in the south.

Dr. Rush is responsible for the addition of over 100,000 books to the library. Besides this he has established a quarterly publication designed for research materials called *The Book-Mark* and has edited *Library Resources of the University of North Carolina*.

Claims Tar Heel Allegiance

Though born in Indiana, he claims to be a Tar Heel, since four of his grand-parents trace their Quaker ancestry back to Carolina in 1665. He See LIBRARY, Page 4

Contractor Will Break Ground For Three Dormitories Today

University Officials Hope Buildings Will Be Completed by September 1947

First excavation for the three dormitories to be constructed in the vicinity of Alexander Hall will begin this morning. Each of the three buildings will contain 96 bedrooms and combined will house about 864 students. Two of the buildings, which will be similar in architecture to Alexander

Grail Dance Tonight at Gym

Proceeds Will Go To G. I. Nursery

All profits from the informal dance sponsored by the Order of the Grail tonight will go to the Chapel Hill G.I. Nursery. The dance will begin at 9 and end at 12 in the Woollen Gymnasium. Roy Cole's thirteen-piece student orchestra will play.

The G.I. Nursery school has the task of caring for and instructing children during the hours their veteran fathers are at classes, and their mothers are busy with essential household duties.

Wives Aid Nursery

The nursery school has also permitted some of the mothers to do part-time work and help their husbands in school. Children have the advantages and opportunities for development which they do not easily receive in trailer camps and crowded dormitories. The nursery school, veterans, and their wives are grateful for help in maintaining the school and its valuable work.

Tickets for the Grail dance, \$1 per person or per couple, are now on sale at Eubanks Drugstore and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Construction Project Offers Students Work On Part-time Basis

Student workers are needed by local construction contractors to work on a part-time basis, according to Louis Berini, supervising interviewer at the local U. S. Employment Service office.

Twenty-five more students are needed immediately on the dormitory construction project which will be one year in duration. The rates for unskilled workers on this project is \$60 per hour.

Berini stated that in view of the heavy demand for construction workers it would be advisable for every student who possesses construction skills or experience and wishes to work while attending school to contact the USES office in Town Hall. Carpenters are especially needed at the present time.

Regular class sessions will be held in all departments of the University this morning.

Hall, will have their main entrances on the Raleigh road while one will face Alexander.

Architect Raymond Weeks of Durham is in charge of the three buildings which will be of brick construction and cost \$1,066,098.

University officials say that they hope the new dormitories will be ready for occupancy in September, 1947.

The shortage of wall board and other materials needed in the construction of the houses for married veterans on the Mason Farm road will not affect these three dormitories.

The new buildings are financed by money from the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company of Winston-Salem.

Contract for the construction of the dormitories was given to Thompson and Street, a Charlotte construction firm. \$999,118 will go to Thompson and Street for construction, and \$66,980 will be paid to Thompkins-Johnston company of Charlotte for plumbing.

Orphanage Heads To Hold Institute

The second annual Institute for Executives and Sub-Executives of Child Caring Institutions will be held under the joint auspices of the Child Welfare League of America and the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work in Alumni Building at the University of North Carolina beginning Monday and continuing through next Friday.

Purpose of the Institute is to aid officials of child caring institutions in "meeting present-day problems." Several special evening addresses will be given while sessions during the day will be devoted to two courses, one on administrative processes and another on "Planning the Program in Relation to Needs of the Child."

Instructors for the two courses are Fred A. Schumacher, Executive Director, St. Christopher's School, Dobbs Ferry, New York, and Sherwood Norman, Field Consultant, National Probation Association, New York.

Topics of some of the evening addresses include medical care, interpreting mental testing, social work and the institution, broken homes, religion in the institution, and present trends in orphanage work.

Linotypist St. Clair Leaves Chapel Hill For Orangeburg Job

Duncan St. Clair of the Orange Printshop is leaving Chapel Hill after 10 years.

St. Clair has gone into partnership with Frank B. Best, owner and publisher of the Orangeburg Observer in Orangeburg, S. C. and will go there to begin work August 15. He and Best are planning to open a radio station in Orangeburg soon.

A native of Sanford, St. Clair graduated from Wake Forest College and the University.

To those of us who have worked with him on The Daily Tar Heel, Duncan St. Clair's aid has been invaluable and greatly appreciated. "Dunc" and his linotype machine became an integrated vital unit in the mechanics of each day's paper. He will be sorely missed by those of us who have worked with him. The entire Daily Tar Heel staff joins in wishing him good luck, success, and happiness in all of his future undertakings.

Samuel Selden, Director of the Carolina Playmakers, is directing the revived production of *The Lost Colony* on Roanoke Island this summer.

The state of North Carolina collected \$2,142,931 in beer taxes in the first seven months of 1946.



CHARLES E. RUSH