# \$75,000 Carl Smith Building Opens Today

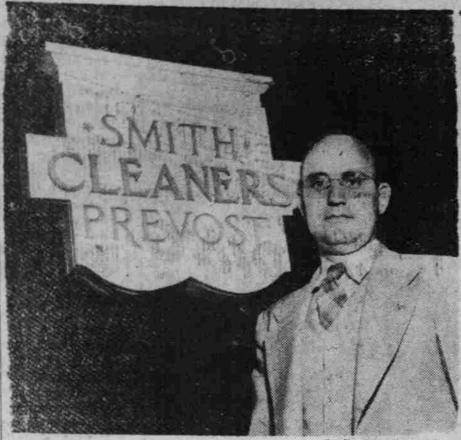
Architecture Is Colonial

By Rolfe Neill and Don Maynard Chapel Hill's newest piece of olonial architecture, the \$75,000 Carl Smith Building on North Columbia Street, will open today.

Under construction for six months, the two-story office-store building is getting the finishing touches put on by carpenters and

The ground floor is already occupied by the Sport Shop, Western Union, and Gooch's Cafe, and office space on the top floor has been rented according to Carl Smith, owner of the building. Mr. Smith said the Chapel Hill headquarters of the National Foundaion for Infantile Paralysis would occupy one of the upstairs offices.

Built of Hermitage brick, the building is constructed so that another story may be added. The columns are made from California edwood and the crown is fash-



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# Smith Active In Chapel Hill

Temple of the Winds. The roof is of baked clay shingles made to resemble wooden shingles.

Mr. Smith explained there would be no signs hanging from the building, but occupants would have their business listed on the front in new-type aluminum lettering that would not tarnish and has greater visibility.

The Sport Shop and the entire upstairs has an automatic sprinkler system with heat derived from an oil furnace. A Carrier air conditioning unit has been installed for second floor use also.

One of the unusual features of the new building is the large porch that extends two-thirds of the way across the upper story. Fronted by wrought iron grillwork, the porch gives the building an added colonial style look.

The upstairs will be finished in pastel colors.

Archie R. Davis, Durham architect, will establish a Chapel Hill branch of his office in the new building. The Wrenn-Wilson Construction Company, also of Durham, is contractor for the

The lot is 73 feet in width and extends to 78 feet in depth.

There will be flower boxes under the two big bay-type windows in the front of the building, which will have the outside woodwork painted in a light

From chemical engineering to Smith-Prevost cleaning is the success story of Smith.

"I am a Guilford County product, born in Greensboro," he will tell friends, "raised and educated in High Point."

Smith attended public school in High Point and received his B.S. in chemical engineering from High Point College in 1933. He came to Chapel Hill in 1937 and opened the cleaning establishment now known as Smith-Prevost across Columbia Street from its present location.

"I worked in Spencer with the YMCA from 1933 to 1937," Smith

CHAPEL HILL

in those days, and jobs in the ceiving his M.A. in mathematics chemical engineering line were here in 1944. not so plentiful; I took what I Smith is a member of the

matics with the University, re- Hill and the Hope Valley club.

Methodist Church, past president During the past war years, of the Rotary Club, and is active from 1943 through 1946, he serv- with the local school board, the ed as an instructor in mathe- Merchants Association of Chapel

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