No Change For Second Term

The second term of the summer session commenced today.

There is a drop in enrollment which indicates to some that there will not be as much partying going on this term and that this is just not the best term any way one looks at it.

For the patry-seekers the year around UNC country club may be a little dull for the next five weeks, but for the knowledge-seekers this term will equal all others and may even be better because not all of the patry-seekers will be here to talk in the Library or to make silly remarks in class.

For the knowledge-seekers the quality of courres is the same and the quality of professors is the same.

Although it may be hotter this term, the "Southern Part of Heaven" will contimue to be the great center of learning that it has always been.

Fly The Flag With Pride

The 4th of July was officially the first day for America to fly the new United States 49-star flag. This was done in many places.

However, Franklin street, Chapel Hill, N. C., hoisted the familiar 48 stars on a blue field with red and white strips. Officially this was correct because a U. S. flag is never out of date-13 stars are as correct as 48 or 49.

But there is another rule governing the display of the country's flag: once a flag

becomes soiled and/or tattered it is no longer be used, and it is to be burned.

The flags flying on Franklin street July 4 were soiled and some were a little thread and in other places about the worn on the hems.

They should have (and still should) be of accomplishment of men stu-

Or the new flag should have been used. Or no flags should have been flown at the days prior to the turn of the

If U. S. flag is to be used, it should be en students permitted. used corerctly.

Professor Heatware

Dear Professor Heatwave:

Why doesn't the University ban enrollment of women in summer

The presence here of coeds is a distraction. Their ubiquitous hovering in classrooms in the Library campus lowers the average level dents in the University.

It would be better to go back to century when there were no wom-

better grades.

places.

Dear Ledwell:

say, but not much.

Dear Prof. Heatwave:

My problem is this: I was en- Dear Disillusioned: gaged to two school teachers at That was a close shave you had.

the close of first term of summer school. Both of them had planned to leave school at the end of the first session. But now they have decided to remain for the second term. Meanwhile, I have become engaged to a third school teacher who will also be enrolled the second session. Please advise.

Distraught

Dear Distraught:

Have you thought about transferring to some other summer school?

Dear Prof. Heatwave:

I fell in love with a bearded In the race to produce more sci- beatnik in Lenoir Hall. He was so entists and to beat Russia on the masterful the way he smoked his intellectual front, we must make pipe. His dirty Bermuda shorts were casual and sophisticated, He I say, do away with women stu- drank eight cups of coffee a morndents; that is, send them to Wom- ing and stared at the grounds unan's College, Duke, some others til noon. But after examinations he shared off his beard. He's a Gordon Ledwell teen-age adolescent, Prof. Heatwave, I want to pass the word There is something in what you along: Watchout out for the beards on the beatniks.

Disillusioned.

SUNBURN

SOME THINGS THAT COULD, prices. OR SHOULD HAPPEN: (maybe both)

advertised as "stupendous," or ing weight, "celossal."

2) Hollywood produce a movie on a hot day. writing the ending.

3) A TV program-minus-com- session, mercial at the best part. (If it has one.)

4) A grammatically correct sentence in a Jack Kerouac novel.

pleased everyone. 6) The Women's Council abolish

rules for women. North Carolina.

9) A Carolina coed happen upon

spaces exist on campus in mid

12) Nikita Krushev visit Ike and sing "Bless This House."

5) A newspaper be printed that Session: "But sir, I only lacked only come true Title? "The Night one point making a 'D'!"

7) Duke University make a gen- correspondent for one of the big- before a Professor's name doesn't erous donation to the "backward" ger state papers who really got necessarily denote he is an avid state-supported University of his leg pulled recently. Seems the football fan, Neither does he get fellows told him about a little guy, that title for giving an over abun-8) The Book Exchange lower its in the dorm whose "father rode dance of "A"

By STAN FISHER

Seabiscuit in the Kentucky Derby." Correspondent faithfully sends this campus who worries not the off short note to paper and oust as 1) Someone produce a movie not least about the possibility of gain- dutifully his sports bosses publish it. Although on the surface it ap-10) Kessing Pool be uncrowded pears the joke was on writer, the best part of the joke was on his without Hans Christian Anderson 11) An abundance of parking bosses who should have known better-Seabiscuit never ran in the Kentucky Derby!

> Recent movie downtown contained one song that would make Famous Lost Words of the First the world a better place should it That Rock 'n Roll Died;"

> Then there's the student sports Note to new students: "Kenan"

SHE: Meals are too important.

HE: Say, you wanna eat a pizza

SHE: Do you like pizza?

SHE: I just love pizza!

SHE: Oh, you're so sweet!

HE: Me neither.

HE: Yeah.

HE: I'll say.

WILLIAM CORPENING

A Review:

Players Act Together

By JOEL L. FLEISHMAN

Anyone who has been saddled all his life with regrets for not having been born during the Age of Magic may partially rid himself of the pain by seeing "Bell, Book, and Candle" currently running at the Durham Star Playhouse.

Many people will be genuinely surprised to learn that there are still sorcerers and, more importantly, sorceresses in the twentieth centure, that even they are organized, and that there might even be a chapter of them right here in Chapel Hill, But don't go expecting to see the haggish Shakespearean crones who confront and confound Macbeth.

The change has indeed been a pleasant one, at least as far as appearances are concerned.

Aside from John van Druten's novel idea, the evening is worthwhile from the theatrical point of view. For the first time this season, the Durham company is beginning to give the impression of integrated ensemble playing. As they warm to each other during the remainder of the season, we should see more of this spirit.

Betsy von Furstenberg, as Gillion, though starting off coldly at the first of the evening, warmed into the role quickly, at least to the extent which my admittedly limited experience with witches teaches me is appropriate. She is undoubtedly the most pleasant looking witch ever to appear on the stage and was made for the part,

Bill Law's Shep Henderson was the only real disappointment of the evening. He never seemed to be at ease in the role he was playing, on the stage where he was acting, or in delivering the lines set off for him in the script. However, it must be remembered that he was at the great disadvantage of having to fall in love with, and make love to, a witch.

George Autry makes his third appearance this season, this time as Nicky, the only warlock I've ever seen. He gives an excellently timed performance marred only slightly by a surfeit of smugness, undoubtedly carried over from the similar role of Ensign Pulver. He does this kind of role exceedingly well and may find himself being typed if he is not careful. Ruth Gregory's Aunt Queenie is enchanting.

Such a lovely voice is hard to find in theatres today, coupled as it is with a genuiness of talent for the theatrical art. Ed Stevlingson turns in his best per-

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The Way It Is Dialogue In Saunders

HE: Psst!

SHE: Humm?

HE: Dull, huh? SHE: God! I'm 'bout asleep!

HE: Watcha doin' t'night? SHE: Beg pardon?

HE: T'night,

SHE: Oh gosh, I oughta be stu-

dying. HE: Yeah, Me too.

SHE: I'm in McIver. What time're you gonna come by?

HE: Seven? SHE: S'fine.

HE: Wanna see "Room at the Top"?

SHE: Oh, I'd love to-only . . . HE: Only what?

SHE: I hear it's kind of-you can't stand to rush through my kniw-raw

HE: Aw. So what if it is?

SHE: Well, you know. A girl has to keep her guard up.

HE: For Christ sake! It's just

SHE: Corrupting influence though.

HE: For Christ sake, Skip it,

SHE: Think it'll be crowded? HE: Shouldn't be at seven.

SHE: Oh, I hope we get a good seat! Think we oughta leave

be cramping supper-time.

SHE: You're right, I absolutely

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t'night?

This is a feature story of a feature. In other words, the assign-HE: Well, I don't know. That'd ment was to write a feature about just anything. Even take along a photographer, if it proved necessary, to provide illustrations.

Why Feature Writers Die

An hour passed and still no idea of something to write a feature about. There've been all kinds of ideas and suggestions, such as: Empty a woman's purse and write the feature on its contents;

Do-a personality sketch of the cop on the beat in front of the

Write a feature on the weather;

Combine the weather story with a story about a kid and his dog and get picture illustrating the American dream of boyhood;

Do a different weather story on how cold it was last winter; Get a red-hot feature on Gimghoul Castle;

Go out and interview a foreign studuent.

Now, someone is probably asking, why wasn't the feature written on one of these topics? "Too trite," the editor said. "They've all been done thousands

of times by thousands of people." Then a fellow at another desk got real bright. "How about a feature on how hard it is to find feature material?"

That sounded like a darn good idea agreed the photographer. (He could then stay in the air-conditioned office.)

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"Nix," intoned the editor again. "That one's been used, too."