

Local Woman Asks Aldermen To Ban "Shorts" On Streets

Mrs. Lawson Makes Plea For Village's "Good Name"

Garments Defined

Filing a request that the town of Chapel Hill enact an ordinance prohibiting the wearing of "shorts" on the village streets, Mrs. R. B. Lawson, wife of the gymnasium head, appeared before the board of aldermen Wednesday night.

In her appeal to the board, Mrs. Lawson said that the wearing of "shorts" in public was an offense against decency and argued that in behalf of the good name of the community, their use should be outlawed.

Young And Old

When asked what sort of distinction should be made between children and adults, the "Chapel Hill Weekly" reports that Mrs. Lawson said, "I think the ordinance against 'shorts' should apply to everybody of school age. If children have to take sun-baths, there is plenty of room in the back-yards for that. There is no reason why they should take their sun-baths on the street."

"People who come here from other places are surprised at the way students and children go about with no clothes on above the waist."

Obstacle

A legal obstacle was faced (Continued on last page)

AED Seniors To Pursue Additional Medical Training

15 Honorary Fraternity Men Will Continue Education At Seven Schools

Out of the 15 seniors in the Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, 15 will pursue further medical training at seven various class A schools, according to a statement released by the retiring president, Joe Patterson.

Five are to remain at the University, four will go to Harvard, two to Hopkins, one each to Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Richmond and Columbia to round out the 15 men.

Those remaining at the University (Continued on last page)

O'Neill Lawyer Pays Visit To Carolina Campus

Private Attorney For Famous Playwright In Chapel Hill On Way To St. Augustine

A dark, little bald-headed man from New York named Harry Weinberger pulls down his black felt hat, snuggles his paper under his arm, and takes a snapshot of Alumni building.

This is the private attorney for Eugene O'Neill, playwright and author, and he has just made a 3 a. m. train change in order to come by Chapel Hill. He is on his way north from Atlanta, Ga., where he's been on a case for his client O'Neill. A long-distance call comes in suddenly, and he announces that he must go back to St. Augustine immediately.

He takes a couple of more shots of the campus with his Zeiss Ikon. The Alumni building (Continued on last page)

Swain Sees 'Double' Act

A gay weekend party, a crowded table in Swain hall, a too hasty movement on the boys part, and a glass of ice tea went spinning into a girl's lap.

With a cry of despair she leaped to her feet, ripped open the snaps holding her skirt together, and to the horror of the Carolina gentlemen at her table and those nearby she stood with dripping skirt in her hands.

Many eyes hesitated, then looked down, but the girl had on another skirt. It was one those double affairs—a red dress with a blue jacket and skirt combination.

Cabel Lowe, Everett freshman, looked mighty embarrassed walking out of Swain with a dripping skirt in his hands.

May Pageant Is Tomorrow

Maynard To Have Lead In Coed Festival

Against a background furnished by music from Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring" and "The Firebird", the May Day celebration of the women of the University will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the arboretum.

Made possible by donations from the Grail, the Interfraternity council, the women's council, Graham Memorial, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega, the pageant will be a drama of nine (Continued on last page)

Thomas To Begin Lectures Monday

Dartmouth Professor Will Deliver McNair Series Here

Dr. George P. Thomas of Dartmouth college who at present is engaged in writing a book on the value theory, will deliver the McNair lecture series for this year on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of next week.

Last year Dr. Thomas spoke on "Christianity and Politics" before the American Theological society. His principal interests are in the history of phil- (Continued on last page)

Hal Kemp Offers Advice To Aspiring Band Leaders

Geologists To Attend NC State Convention

Dr. MacCarthy And Others To Go To Furman Saturday

The first meeting of a new Geological society will be held at Furman university, Saturday, May 15. Dr's. G. R. MacCarthy, J. W. Huddle, W. F. Prouty, and R. A. Edwards; H. W. Straley, W. A. White and T. C. Murray will represent the University of North Carolina.

The society includes the different institutions in the two Carolinas, together with the consulting geologist and geographers in the two states.

Moliere Farce Heads French Plays Tonight

Students And Faculty Present Double Bill At 8:30

Tonight is the night for the French department's student-faculty farce-horror program on the Playmaker stage at 8:30 with Moliere's farce *Monsieur de Pourceaugnac* heading the bill and a horror play as a night-cap.

This Moliere comedy, long condemned, is being revived and acted for the first time in this country by a cast led by Dr. Urban T. Holmes in the title role of the ridiculous country nobleman who comes to Paris to make a fine marriage. The tricks played on him by Mrs. H. R. Huse, Mrs. Leroy Smith, Mrs. Charles Looney, Dr. J. C. Lyons, Dr. Leon Wiley, and Bob Coker make up the plot of this rollicking slapstick farce. Others in the cast are: Lawrence Cheek, L. L. Barrett, George Adams, F. C. Hayes, Fred Alred and several faculty children who are making their stage debuts.

Blood will spurt during *Fin d'Après-midi d'Automne* written in the manner of the Paris Grand Guignol by W. D. Creech, Jr. Bob Nachmann, playmaker star, heads a cast of students in the role of a shell-shocked war (Continued on page two)

Dorm Frolics Open Tonight

Dates From Greensboro Charter Bus

Old West residents are making feverish last minute preparations for the reception of the cargo of winsome lasses that will arrive about 9 o'clock tonight.

A chartered bus will leave Shaw dormitory on the Women's college campus at 7 o'clock packed with dates for the social lights of the University's dormitory denizens.

About 10 o'clock couples will start dancing in the Tin Can to the rhythmic melodies of Jimmy Fuller's band, and will continue until the University's curfew at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Some hours later the dorm boys and their dates plan to go to Sparrow's poll on the edge of town for a swim and picnic. In the afternoon the A. K. G. May Day festival will form the center of the party's activities. (Continued on page two)

University Alumnus Says Business And Musical Ability Necessary For Success

By HAL KEMP

(Editor's Note: This article was written for the Daily Tar Heel by Hal Kemp, popular radio orchestra leader and University alumnus, as a result of the recent career conference held in New York City.)

When the month of June rolls around college seniors begin to take their last look at the lighter side of campus life and start worrying about the task of finding a job. For the past several weeks college students have been asking me for advice. They want to know if there is a fu- (Continued on last page)

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 46

President



Lawrence Hinkle who was yesterday elected president of Phi Beta Kappa for next year.

New Sorority Chapter Here Is Suggested

Representative To Come Soon; Nesbit Is Against Plan

President of the Woman's Association Nancy Nesbit recently received a letter from the national vice-chairwoman of Alpha Delta Pi sorority suggesting that a chapter of Alpha Delta Pi be founded here for the coeds.

A representative of the sorority will be in Chapel Hill on Alumnae day and expects to go into more details with coed officials.

Opposition

Miss Nesbit feels that the problem involves the administration, but revealed yesterday that she was opposed to the suggestion (Continued on page two)

Company Makes Rapid Strides On New Building

Swimming Pool Will Be Open Next Year, According To Contract Deadline

The myriad of gnomes working for the J. A. Jones construction company of Charlotte have made great progress in erecting the walls of the new \$441,000 gymnasium.

Within the past few days, a barrier of brick facing the Raleigh road has appeared, and the work is going faster every day. Steam shovels and other mechanical gadgets are digging away at the earth at the rear of the plot, and soon the entire foundation will be laid.

The Reply

In response to too many queries, the DAILY TAR HEEL wishes to state that the new 160-foot pool will not be open before the (Continued on last page)

Medical Society

The Whitehead Medical society will meet this Saturday night at 7:30 in the main auditorium of Phillips hall. Dr. Howard Patterson, a member of the surgical staff of the Roosevelt hospital in New York will speak on "Surgical Disorders of the Thyroid Gland."

All pre-medical students are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Critic Praises Next Offering Of Players

"Androcles And The Lion" To Be Presented By Dramatic Group Next Weekend

"To find 'Androcles and the Lion' merely funny is to prove oneself incapable of even comprehending the passion of the mystic; to find it shocking is to confess that one cannot disassociate the idea of spiritual fervor from that of sanctimonious solemnity," wrote Joseph Krutch in the "Nation" of the Shaw comedy when it was first produced in 1925 by the New York Theater Guild. The play will be presented next weekend in the Forest theater by the Carolina playmakers.

delight he draws the deadly par- over the legendary hero of early Christianity. With an impish delight he draws the deadly parallel between the attitude of the respectable pagan then, and the attitude of the respectable churchman now."

Satiric Gift

Krutch goes on to say that in no other of his plays does Shaw indulge more freely both his satiric gift and his love of boisterous foolery. "'Androcles' is a re- (Continued on last page)

Libraries Start Project Plans For Collection

Duke, Carolina Will Gather Official Publications From All States

R. B. Downs, head of the University library, announced today that the library and that at Duke University have started a plan to collect the official publications of all the states in the union.

The collection is to be made on a cooperative basis. The University will be responsible for the North Atlantic, the North West, and part of the Middle Western states. Duke will gather the publications from the New England, North Central and South Western states.

Cooperation

Since it would be physically impracticable for either of the Universities to collect or to house the entire collection, the li- (Continued on last page)

Rifle Enthusiasts To Organize Club

University Freshman Would Receive Target Shooting

Yesterday in the lounge of Graham Memorial a hand full of shooting enthusiasts met to lay plans for the foundation of a University rifle club.

Under the leadership of Bill Ruger, University freshman, the group hopes to revive the sport of target shooting. There are many men on the campus interested in guns and shooting, and Ruger conceived the idea of binding them into an organized group to carry out a shooting program under the auspices of the National Rifle association.

The next meeting will be held in Graham Memorial Monday afternoon at 5:30. All students and faculty members interested are invited to attend.

Honor Group Makes Study Of Standards

Von Beckerath Speaks On Offerings Of University

With the "hearty" promise to re-examine itself, the fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa last night initiated 46 new men from the senior and rising-senior classes.

New president Lawrence Hinkle, assuming his duties after Economics Professor Herbert von Beckerath had spoken to the old and new men for an hour, challenged the local chapter of the national scholarship fraternity to "re-examine its present standards for admission and its present program of fellowship which provides for only two initiation ceremonies each year."

McKee Pleads

Don McKee called for the floor and, despite the lateness of the hour, begged the order to do something. "Until tonight," he said, "Phi Beta Kappa has meant to me absolutely nothing."

Before adjournment a committee for studying standards and a committee for planning fellowship for the group had been set up. A special meeting to be called before next fall's regular initiation was authorized.

Von Beckerath

Von Beckerath, stressing the offerings of a university to its men, in respect particularly to philosophy and fellowship, held the 60-odd audience interested, despite the oppressive heat of the hall.

Hinkle with an average of 97.32; and Mac Smith with 96.42 became the new officers to succeed Louis Shaffner and (Continued on last page)

McGlinn Retires; Heard Has Chair

CPU Men Work On Selection Of New Members

Frank McGlinn took a back seat in yesterday afternoon's Carolina Political union session in Graham Memorial and listened to Alex Heard, his successor as Union president, preside for the first time.

Union men met for over an hour singling out new members from a long list of applicants. It is expected that membership size will be increased to around 25 men, excluding members of (Continued on page two)

Three Aldermen Take Office Here

Roberson, Hellen, Bowmen Are Inducted By Mayor Foushee

Newly-elected Chapel Hill Aldermen Robertson, Hellen, and Bowmen were inducted into office Wednesday at a joint meeting of both old and new members of the town governing board in the office of town manager Caldwell.

Mayor Foushee administered the oath of office, and the remainder of the meeting was given over to making the three new men familiar with the routine of their duties.

The next meet of the board of aldermen will be held the second Wednesday in June.