

DTH Sponsors Glamor Contest To Select "Miss Candlelight"

Beauty Queen Will Receive Golden Candle

Campus Editor Will Present New Crown

By Virginia McKinnon
"Miss Candlelight of 1946," sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel, will be selected August 23 by local BMOC's to climax the Candlelight Room's last Friday Night Frolics of the summer.

All dormitories and fraternities are requested to select a candidate and submit her name to the Graham Memorial office before Wednesday afternoon.

Receives 'Golden Candle'

The selected beauties will be photographed Thursday morning for statewide publication; and in addition to receiving the golden candle, "Miss Candlelight" will be presented with gifts from local merchants.

Criteria for judgment will be personality, figure, and poise. All contestants will parade before the judges in evening gowns.

Scott Gardner's sextet will play for the dance to be held before the contest.

Editor To Crown

The winner will be crowned by Bill Woestendiek, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, who will present her with an honorary press card.

The purpose of the contest is not only to select the Candlelight Queen but also "to display the unpublished beauty on the campus."

Only limitations for contestants is that the candidate must be enrolled for the second term of the summer session. Married women and town students are NOT exempt. The dormitories and fraternities may select their beauties in any manner best suited to the individual houses.

Reign Until Winter

"Miss Candlelight" will reign until the beginning of the winter quarter when her successor will be chosen in a similar contest.

Judges for the contest will be editor and managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, president of the student body, president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Interdormitory Council, president of the Monogram Club, and president of the Veterans' Association.

Saturday Night Dance Features New Records

The "Y" Court dance will be presented by Graham Memorial tonight with informal dancing to the latest popular recordings in the plaza before the YMCA from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

Martha Rice, Student Union director, announced that in the event of rain the dance will be held in the Candlelight Room.

Student Union Boasts "Newly Washed Face" ...

Graham Memorial Boasts Ability To Provide Varied Recreation; Facilities for Education

By De Lon Kearney

Presenting a newly washed face to the Carolina sun, Graham Memorial Building now stands, as always, ready to serve the members of the student body in any recreational and educational capacity.

Having its face lifted is no small task, for the building can boast of unique accomplishments. The main lounge has been called the most beautiful room this side of Washington; the paneling alone in the room is estimated to have cost a cool \$30,000—and that was before the days of shortages, too. Begun in 1924 and finished in 1931, the building was planned to have two additional wings to include a ballroom so badly needed on campus.

Features of Building

In its neophyte state several features of the building included a pool room, a bowling alley, a barber shop (incidentally to be restored when a barber is available), and a cafeteria in use when the Navy swarmed the campus. Even today a novelty is the professional artist, Miss B. Warren Jones of New York, who will paint portraits for that nominal sum required by those eating artists.

Present day activities include pastimes as the Thursday night bridge tournament (come at 7:30 if you're a devotee); bridge classes on Monday through Thursday (the hour is 5-6 p. m. if you're a beginner or refresher); the Friday Night Frolics

in the Candlelight room (from 8:30 till co-ed closing hours); the Saturday evening dances in the Y court; the Sunday night lawn concern (8-10:30 for the long haired musicians); the dark room (hold it, read the next line, please) for the purposes of developing those pictures you took of grandma at the beach—price 25
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Flight Training Program Seen For Fall

Uncertainty of Funds Causes Delay; Course To Cost \$250

Course Would Include Sufficient Training for CAA Pilot's License

By Roy C. Moose

The possibility of resuming flight training as an elective course at Carolina in the near future, probably this fall, was expressed yesterday by J. A. Williams, Assistant Business Manager.

The course, if offered, would include flight training sufficient for a Civil Aeronautics Association private pilot's license and ground school work in meteorology, navigation, and CAA flight regulations.

Cost for the entire course will be approximately \$250.00, most of which could be covered by the GI Bill of Rights.

Need Experienced Managers

At present plans are being held up for lack of an experienced Airport Manager and the necessary funds for the initial equipment. Approximately \$25,000 will be needed to finance the project. Since there are no appropriations for an Aeronautical Department and since the course is purely elective, the entire program will have to be self-financing and self-supporting.

Mr. Williams pointed out that there would have to be a sufficient demand for the course from the students to insure the project being self-supporting.

Many Applications Received

Many applications have been received for the position of Airport Manager but as yet no decision has been made because of the uncertainty of funds.

Prior to the war the University curricula included a Department of Aeronautics under the management of W. R. Mann. General Aeronautics 31 was offered then as an elective five hour course and was open to all students who had completed one year of college work. Flight training was given at the Chapel Hill airport in Piper Cubs, planes of 65 horsepower.

Equipment Sold in '43

However, in 1943 the University was called on by the Federal Government to sell its equipment for war training purposes. At that time Mann entered the service and Flight Training was discontinued.

Now that the University has converted itself to civilian training, it is felt that there is a definite need to resume the course in Aeronautics.

Information will be released later concerning the definite class, credits, and eligibility, when plans are complete according to Mr. Williams.

Robbers Loot Pharmacy

The Carolina Pharmacy was robbed of approximately \$800 in cash and checks sometime between 2 o'clock and 9 o'clock Thursday morning by an unknown thief who broke two locks, in committing Chapel Hill's first crime of this type in more than a year.

Mrs. Phillip Lloyd, wife of the drug store's owner, requests all students who had checks cashed at the store on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday to stop payment with their bank immediately, and also to notify the Carolina Pharmacy, since they have no record of persons for whom they had performed this service. Mrs. Lloyd said that the major reason for having such a large amount of cash on hand was for convenience in cashing student checks.

Cash Receipts In Wood Compartment

The Lloyds have been unable to buy a safe, and kept their cash receipts in a wood compartment closed by a small lock set into the doors. The thief smashed a padlock off the back door of the store, broke the lock to the cash drawer, and took a wood tray of coins, a bag of pennies, a metal cash box, and a cigar box containing stamps.

Nothing else in the store had apparently been molested. Chief of Police W. T. Sloan is investigating the robbery.

GI Bill Change Is Announced

'Closed Awards' Policy Begins Next Quarter

A new policy, which in effect means that each veteran will be placed in training for only one quarter at a time, has been announced by the Veterans' Administration, Carlyle Shepard, University Veterans' adviser, said yesterday.

Heretofore, "open awards" have been made whereby the date on which the subsistence will begin is specified, but the date on which it will end is not.

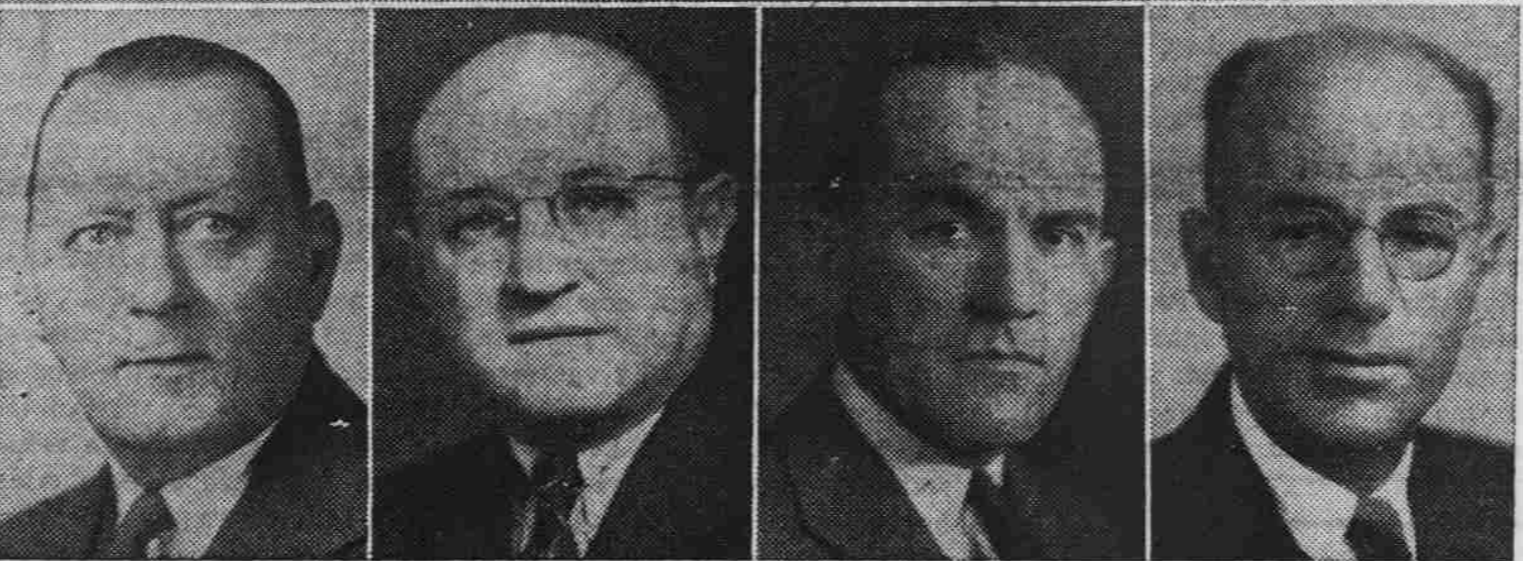
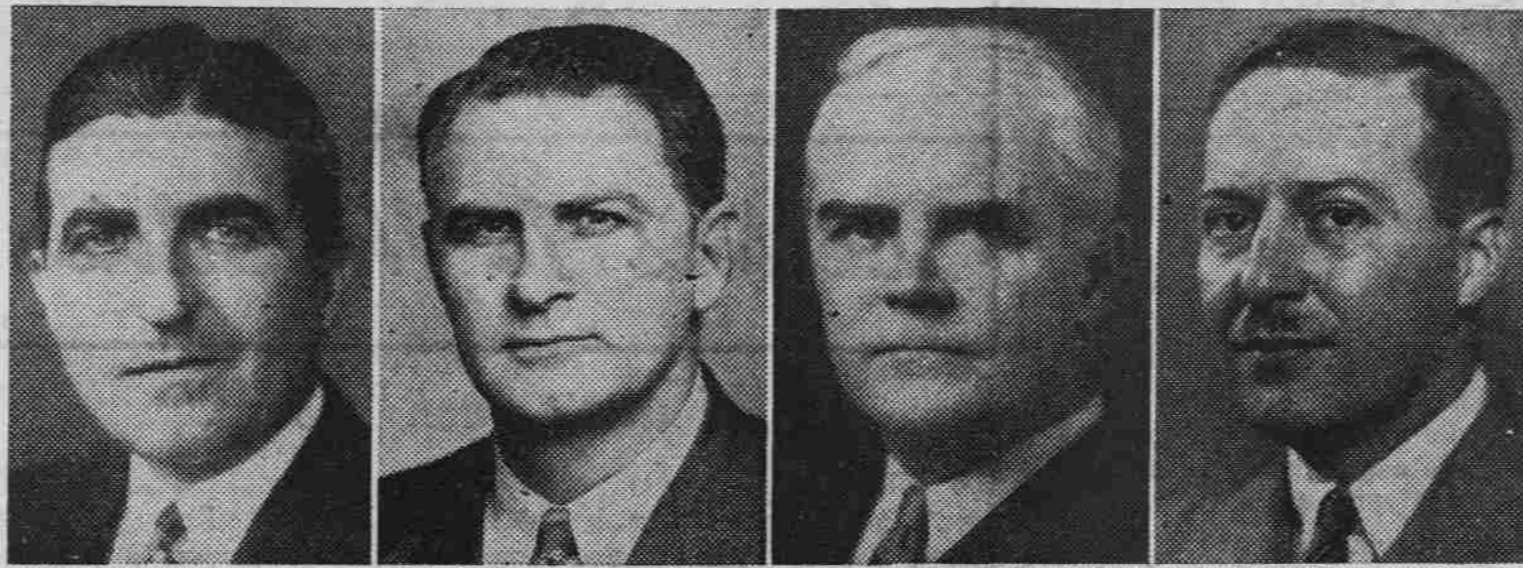
Hereafter, only "closed awards" will be made, with both the date of beginning and date of termination of subsistence will be indicated.

This policy will become effective here at Carolina at the end of the second summer session, August 29, Shepard said. On that date each previously enrolled veteran will have his training "interrupted." This "interruption" will be made automatically and will not require any notice of intention on the part of the veteran.

The new plan will not necessitate any new certificates of eligibility or requests from the veteran to continue his training. During the pre-registration period, the veteran will fill out a form as a part of the regular registration routine which will place him back in training under the G. I. Bill without further effort on his part.

IFC Meeting

The Interfraternity Council will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.



Pictured above are the leaders of The Business Foundation, organized recently at the University of North Carolina with a group of 250 prominent business, industrial and professional leaders as charter members, and Bingham Hall, home of the University's School of Commerce which will serve as a laboratory and clearing house for the Foundation.

Top row, left to right: Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, president of the Business Foundation, and three of the vice-presidents: Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount; Reuben Robertson, Canton; J. Harold Lineberger, Belmont.

Bottom row: Vice-Presidents James S. Ficklen, Greenville, and George Perrin, Greensboro; Dean Dudley D. Carroll and Dr. Rex S. Winslow, Director of the Bureau of Business Services and Research of the School of Commerce.

Person Hall Shows Exhibits Collected By Life Magazine

Photographic Science, an amazing exhibit comprising a collection of photographs prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, will be on view in the Person Hall Art Gallery from Wednesday, August 7, through Tuesday, August 20, it was announced today by John V. Allcott, head of the University Art Department.

Gallery hours are from 10 to 5 daily and from 2 to 5 on Sundays. Consisting of 18 photographs by Fritz Goro, well known Life photographer, the exhibit records "important moments in the history of scientific achievement." Each photograph is enlarged and mounted on 28 by 38 inch panels.

"Micro-Photography"

Mr. Goro, one of the pioneers in photographing science, has also pioneered in devising methods to photograph the illusive manifestations of science. As against the two dimensional effect of microphotography, he has developed what he calls "micro-photography," which takes tiny objects below the point of vision and photographs much scientific phenomena, and his historic photograph of atom splitting, made in 1939, is included in this exhibition of his work.

Many of the exhibition photographs were made with specially built equipment and often involved Mr. Goro in months of preparation. The drama of some subjects is increased owing to original photographic magnification and to subsequent enlargement of the

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Often called "the most beautiful room this side of Washington," the Graham Memorial main lounge is noted for its beautiful oak paneling. As the center of extra-curricular activities on the campus the building operates on a full-time entertainment schedule for all students. Though unknown to many new arrivals, all Graham Memorial activities and entertainments are free.