

# The Daily Tar Heel

## ATTITUDES

When is a prejudice not a prejudice? See Emilygration, p. 2.



Schulty (Boyle) & Schulty (Jeffers) In Show Boat

Marte Boyle and Charles Jeffers, above, will play Schulty & Schulty, comedy dancing team, in the Carolina Playmakers' production of Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical Show Boat, coming here March 4, 5 and 6. Adapted from the novel by Edna Ferber, Show Boat production here will be the first performance by a University theater group.

## NEXT WEEK

### The Technical Show Boat

By CHAL SCHLEY

In any production there are many people who are never seen by the audience, unless indirectly. These people have talents, and they are hard workers. In their hands rest the technical sides of the production. Through their efforts, the audience sees dawn, daylight, night, and a variety of geographical settings and time lapses without ever leaving the building and in a couple of hours.

The wizards behind the play work in four fairly specialized fields. The products of the stage crew are the most obvious to the audience. There will be nine scene changes in all.

The settings were designed by Riley, who is officially the head of all phases of technical production, and by Don Treet, who is Riley's assistant.

The precision and techniques employed in building the sets are amazing. Perfectly flat pieces took depths and curves. Wood turned cloth under the paint brushes.

The actual construction of the sets is performed in the Playmaker's Shop near Caldwell. The sets were then taken to Memorial for assembly. By Monday, this process should be complete.

The Construction Crew, according to the Playmaker Business Office, is composed of Dan Mowery, Walter Creech, Lew Goldstein, Jeff, Flora Roebuck, and Bill Sullivan (alias The Horse, DTH).

The stage crew which will be handling the switching of scenes the show itself is headed by Larry Braveman with Len Bullock, Castevens, Mary McGuire, and Christian Moe as stage hands.

Perhaps the next most obvious feature of back-stage work will be the costumes.

Mrs. Irene Rains and company are hard at work yesterday afternoon, as they have been for weeks. Asked how things were going, Mrs. Rains replied, "We're going to the slow tedious part of it, braid, designs, etc.; we'll have a good first dress rehearsal tomorrow."

Quzy Kramer, the assistant costume director, was busy in several places at once trying to fit costumes to actors and dancers who arrived every few minutes as scheduled.

#### Petition Author Levin

Wants Copies Turned In  
Levin, author of a pro-inflation petition which has been circulating on the campus, yesterday said copies of the petition should be turned at the YMCA office any time today.

Levin also said he could take any number of copies.

Off in one corner of this beehive of activity sat the director of Sound and Fury, Miss Bo Bernardin, stitching gold braid to a black sleeve.

When day changes into night, and vice-versa, on the stage, it's the result of the electricians' work.

Lights for Show Boat have been designed by Harvey Whetstone. "Basically," he said, "we want to create the 'jewel effect' without footlights."

"The jewel effect" which tries to make the people on the stage look like they're glowing is a professional technique based on slanting the lights from all directions at once.

Miss June Eschweiler, assisted by Misses Nancy Henderson and Betty Bostian, will be handling the highly complicated switchboards. Robert

Holzberlein and John Ulmer will work the follow-spots from the balcony.

The property department concerns itself with "anything that isn't nailed down," according to Miss Gene Overbeck, Properties Director.

Miss Overbeck is also a chorine and plays Captain Andy's companion in the Trocadero Night Club scene.

She and her staff are responsible primarily for having the right object ready for the right entrance. There are about 150 props, which cover everything from hats to bottles to pier pilings.

The crew also has made many of the props themselves. The crew consists of Jim Heldman, Lloyd Skinner, Miss Louise Fletcher, and Bill O'Sullivan.

#### Newman To Give Talk Monday

An illustrated talk on "The Sonate Di Cembalo by Giovanni Pietro Del Buono" will be given by Dr. Walter S. Newman, associate professor of musicology here, at a meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society Monday night at 9 p.m. in 108 Hill Hall.

Dr. Newman's study is the first to be made of Del Buono's collection, and will appear in the forthcoming "Festschrift" honoring musicologists Fausto Torrefranco and Andrea della Corte.

### Village's Bill Passed At Legislature Meet

By NEIL BASS

The much-argued Victory Village elections bill was passed 23-4 at a drawn-out legislative session Thursday night. The four opposing votes were by University Party leaders.

The gist of the bill was simply that the Villagers requested the University Elections Board to carry out voting procedures for the veteran's settlement Board of Directors at the same time that the residents voted for student government officers.

Student Party legislators were solidly behind the measure and it appeared to be on the rosy road

to acceptance until suddenly Beverly Webb, always one of the chief spokesmen of the UP, jumped to his feet, assumed the rostrum and shouted "insidious," referring to the motives of the legislation.

Webb, in so many words, accused Villagers of hanging onto the shirtdials of the student body to get out a larger vote of its folk. He said that they "lack interest." All this followed on the heels of a statement by Dan Wallace, a member of the Village Board of Directors, that they merely wanted to have both their elections at the same time to save time.

David Reid (SP) defended the bill, and perhaps it was his speech calling Webb an "attacker" which encouraged several of the indecisive to okay the measure.

### Bylaws To Be Revised

Student body President Tom Creasy yesterday announced a codification of the student body Constitution. It is the first correct one to be made since 1950, Creasy said.

Creasy said that codification involves "including amendments that have been passed and approved since 1950, and in general, bringing the Constitution up to date. The basic elements of the Constitution have not been changed."

Last semester Creasy appointed Jim Turner to study the old Constitution and propose changes, including the amendments that have been passed since 1950. With the help of Miss Pat McBane, who helped with the technical work involved, the revision was completed.

After the new constitution was put in order, it was turned over to an approving committee composed of Creasy, Rueben Leonard, Don Geiger and Graham Rights.

Creasy said, "I am very happy with the results. It's something we have needed for the past five years. Pat McBane and Jim Turner are to be commended for a fine job."

## Visiting Committee Reports Automobiles Are 'Problems'

### Dorm Shortage Termed 'Acute'

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees said in its annual report that the shortage of dormitory rooms here has "become acute."

At Chapel Hill 2,804 students are occupying rooms meant to accommodate 2,484 by putting three in a room, says the report. Some 200 rooms are needed to meet existing needs, the committee said.

The situation concerning housing for married students is much worse, added the report. There are 1,300 married students here; Victory Village has 352 units. "Chapel Hill simply is not equipped to accommodate the remainder satisfactorily," says the report.

The report continues, "The married student and his wife are making a great effort to obtain an education. . . . The state in turn should help them, if possible, by providing adequate, low-rent housing."

The Visiting Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees has reported that student-owned cars at Carolina and State College

- (1) "Present difficult problems" to the universities;
- (2) May have some "effects" on "academic work and general behavior of the students;"
- (3) Recommended that the administration "attempt to improve the regulation of the use of cars and that it consider seriously the question of possession of automobiles by undergraduates particularly by those living on or near the campus."

### Misusing Authority Charged Official

D. M. Horner, superintendent of maintenance, said "No comment," concerning a report in The Durham Morning Herald yesterday concerning misuse of authority for personal gain. An official said Horner

had been charged with using University personnel to build a \$25,000 home. The official stated Horner said he had used University people, but only on Saturdays and off hours, and that he had paid them out of his own pocket. Horner said that he had uncanceled checks to prove it.

Business Manager C. E. Teague said that the office of operations would "look into it and . . . find out what the facts are."

The matter was first called to the attention of Chancellor Robert House, who referred it to Teague. A newspaper reporter came to Teague, saying he had received a letter suggesting that there was misuse of funds. Teague said, "We will be seriously handicapped in the investigation unless the people who tell others about these things will tell us as well." He promised protection to those who would talk.

Teague said he would check with the personnel manager, the auditing department and other groups before proceeding. He promised a full report of the investigation will be made public.

THE REPORT  
The report states that at State College, "44.6 percent of all students have registered automobiles with the college authorities; at Chapel Hill, 21.3 percent have registered the possession of cars. "The officials at Chapel Hill believe that their records of registration are incomplete," the report says.

"When total numbers are considered," according to the report, "the size of the traffic and parking problem becomes apparent immediately. There are 1,932 student-owned automobiles at Raleigh; 1,492 at Chapel Hill.

"More important, of course, is the question of the effects of automobiles on the academic work and general behavior of the students. This influence may be especially critical with respect to underclassmen. At Chapel Hill, 17.3 percent of all freshmen and sophomores have automobiles. At State College, 42.8 percent of the freshmen and sophomores have automobiles," the report states.

Further, "A hard and fast prohibition of automobiles is unlikely to be effective. A equitable enforcement would be almost impossible. Nor does it seem reasonable to deny some married students and graduate and professional students the right to have automobiles. In addition many students of all classes use their cars in commuting."

"The Visiting Committee does recommend, however, that the administration attempt to improve the regulation of the use of cars and that it consider seriously the question of possession of automobiles by undergraduates, particularly by those living on or near the campus."

ESSENTIAL DETAILS  
The report listed "essential details of the registration of students' automobiles" at Chapel Hill as follows:

Out of 2,615 freshmen and sophomores: 466 cars.

Out of 1,859 juniors and seniors: 439 cars.

Out of 1,587 graduate and professional students: 387 cars.

Two Are Named To Confab Positions  
Bev Webb and Sue Fink have been chosen co-chairmen of the 1955 State of the Campus Conference, to be held in the early spring.

Webb and Miss Fink were appointed by the planning commission for the event; and were approved by the Legislature Thursday night. They will conduct all meetings of the conference, but all advance planning will be done by the commission.

Members of the commission include Luanne Thornton, chairman, and Rollie Tillman, Nancy Morgan, Bebe Bauman, Bruce Gustafson and Myron Conklin.

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### Arboretum Movement: House On 'Lycidas'

In his discussion of the poem "Lycidas" with Dr. Macon Cheek's class on John Milton yesterday, Chancellor R. B. House covered everything from presenting the poem's theme on a modern basis to the description of some of the poem's lines as "sort of an Arboretum movement here."

Chancellor House's lecture on the poem was by no means his first. The custom of inviting him to discuss and interpret the poem was begun some 20 years ago by Dr. George Taylor.

"Lycidas" is the poem which Milton wrote following the death of his friend Edward King and which was included in a volume commemorating his death.

In his lecture on the poem the Chancellor said that its author was "one of the greatest intellectual and moral powers" of the world and the "greatest in our own language."

He said the question which the poem treats, that of the

meaning of a life which is suddenly cut short by death, "applies to you more than any other generation." In giving an explanation the Chancellor said that today the problem is "What use is it to do your work and to make a good record in college with the draft breathing down your neck?"

In describing the two lines of Milton's poem which read "To sport with Amaryllis in the shade,

Or with the tangles of Neaera's hair?"

Chancellor House painted a more modern picture of the words by calling the scene a "sort of an Arboretum movement here."

The Chancellor displayed a wide knowledge of Greek mythology by explaining several of Milton's allusions to Greek gods and goddesses.

He described "Lycidas" as "one of the greatest poems of western literature" in its use of symbolism.

### Whitesides Will Sing Tonight In Spring's First 'Musicale'

William Whitesides, tenor, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the first of the spring "etites Musicales."

Whitesides taught here last year. He is now an instructor at Mars Hill College.

Miss Norma Weaver, pianist, will accompany Whitesides, whose concert will be given in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The selections which Whitesides will present are Elizabethan Love songs by John Dowland; Geistliche Lieder by J. S. Bach; O Carapene by G. F. Handel; Halt! und im Feierabend by Franz Schubert; Lebe Wohl und Der Tamour by Hugo Wolf; Sonntag und fergebliches Staendchen by Johannes Brahms, and Cinq Melodies Populaires Grecques by Maurice Ravel. Whitesides will conclude his program with Old American Songs by Aaron Copland.

The Petites Musicales are being sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board. The artists appearing this semester will include Douglas Fainbrough and Wheeler Ensemble, March 13; A Program of Gilbert and Sullivan Favorites, March 27; Nara Snornicks, piano, April 10; Richard Cox, tenor, April 27 and Marjorie Still, piano, May 1.

All the Petite Musicales will be presented in GM's main lounge at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and no reserved seats.

### 30 Feet: 5 Hours

Gentleman walked up to the general delivery window of the local post office yesterday and told postman on duty this story:

"I came in here this morning and mailed a letter to myself. I put it in the local slot at 7:30 this morning. Here it is, 12:30 p.m., and you haven't put the letter in my box yet." The gentleman's mail box was about 30 feet from the mail slot.

"I don't know," allowed the postman. "They're supposed to collect the mail from the slot every hour or so."

"This has happened before, and it'll happen again," the postman said.

The gentleman looked at his watch. "That's five hours," he noted. "What we need is to get the Democrats back in office."

"I reckon you're right," the postman agreed.



WHAT GOES ON HERE

HANDBOOK EDITOR

The Women's Residence Council files will be open today and Monday from 2 until 4 p.m. for anyone interested in applying for editorship of the Women's Handbook. Applications will be due Thursday noon, and interviews will be held from 4 until 5:30 that afternoon.

#### GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Graduation invitation sales will be held for the last time today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Y lobby.

#### BAHAI WORLD FAITH

The Bahai World Faith will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Roland Parker Number 1.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room, Slides of French Morocco will be shown.

#### BSU

The BSU will hold a supper forum tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Church. A film entitled Dust or Destiny will be shown.

#### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Rev. John A. Weidinger, chaplain of the Catholic Church here, will speak on "What Does a Catholic Believe?" tomorrow at the Presbyterian hut at 7 p.m. following supper which will be served at 6 p.m. The charge for supper will be 50 cents.

### John Larkins To Talk At Phi's Inauguration

A man who holds three top-ranking jobs in North Carolina will speak here Tuesday night.

John Larkins, who holds the offices of Legislative Counsel to the Governor, chairman of the State Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission and state Democratic Chairman, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday night inauguration of Frank Warren Jr. as speaker of the Philanthropic Literary Society.

Larkins, a native of Trenton and graduate of Wake Forest, is a member of the Visiting Committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

Warren is a junior from Snow Hill. He is sergeant-at-arms of the

Student Party. The other officers which will be installed at the inauguration ceremonies are Lawrence Matthews, speaker pro tem; Harold Downing, parliamentarian; John Curtis, critic; Dick Albert, clerk; Hill Johnston, sergeant-at-arms.

A reception will be held following the inauguration in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 9 until 10 p.m. It will be open to the public.

The Phi, founded in 1795, is one of the two oldest debating societies in the United States, the other being the Dialectic Senate. Hintor James, the first student of the University, was one of the first members. Among past members of the Society who were prominent in their later lives are Charles B. Aycock, past Governor of North Carolina; William Rufus King, one time vice-president of the United States; James J. Pettigrew, the Confederate general who led part of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, and James Dobbs, U. S. Secretary of the Navy from 1853-57.

According to Warren, the Phi and the Di were instrumental in starting student government on the Carolina campus.

Warren said that the occasion from which the beginnings of student government arose was the expulsion by the Faculty Council of a member of the Phi for drinking. The Society appealed for the student's reinstatement, saying that he had promised to stop drinking. The Phi at that time promised the

(See PHI, page four.)



JOHN LARKINS  
... busy man in state