



JOAN ARCHER, a runner-up in the Miss Orange County pageant held in June, relaxes on the lawn in front of Wilson Library. Miss Archer, the daughter of a retired Army colonel and a recent graduate of Chapel Hill High School, intends to enter the University this fall.

Protests Halted Temporarily

Efforts to gain the desegregation of Chapel Hill's 19 remaining segregated establishments came to an apparent standstill this week when all parties concerned failed to take any definite action.

Floyd McKissick, defense attorney for the Chapel Hill Committee for Open Business, said he would file notice of appeal in Orange County Superior Court for the 15 persons convicted this week in Recorder's Court on charges resulting from anti-segregation protests staged here last month.

Action on a proposed ordinance to prevent future businesses established in Chapel Hill from practicing racial discrimination was deferred by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The Board also referred a report on the "whole racial situation here" to a state-wide committee of mayors.

The proposed ordinance, concerning future businesses, had

been offered as a possible alternative to a public accommodations law which would deny licenses to any local business denying service on the basis of race or color.

The Aldermen had planned to discuss the new proposal, and had earlier requested a study of such a law's constitutionality and feasibility by the Institute of Government.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch told the Board the Institute had not completed the requested study.

Further action on the ordinance is expected at the Aldermen's next regular meeting.

Twelve Negro and three white COB members were convicted on trespassing, obstructing traffic and blocking sidewalk charges Tuesday in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Harold Foster, former chairman of the Committee, was convicted on two counts — obstructing traffic, in a July 17 street demonstration and block-

ing the sidewalk on July 19.

Twenty-one persons were charged with trespassing July 19 after staging a sit-in at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Bureau office.

Judge William S. Stewart found 10 guilty; three cases were not pressed with leave by Solicitor Roy M. Cole; one was found innocent; one case was

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Triangle Players Are Presenting 'Anything Goes'

"Anything Goes," the final production of the Triangle Summer Theatre, opens tomorrow night at the YWCA auditorium in Durham. The play, directed by Richard Parks, UNC graduate student in drama, is a Cole Porter musical comedy, popular on Broadway several years ago.

Robert Sitton of the philosophy department here heads the cast, which also includes other students from here and Duke and residents of the Triangle area.

The play concerns a brassy night-club entertainer who loves a whacky playboy who loves a wealthy heiress who loves an English lord. Thrown together with Chinese stowaways, public enemy number one and members of the clergy on an ocean liner in the Atlantic anything goes.

Songs featured are "I Get a Kick Out of You," "You're the Top," "Anything Goes," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "Friendship," "Take Me Back to Manhattan," and ten others.

Production dates for the show are tomorrow night through Sunday night and next week Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in Chapel Hill at Ledbetter-Pickards for \$1.50.

Buildings To Cost 19 Million Dollars

By JIM NORTON

Building improvements and additions here for the immediate future are expected to total at least \$19 million, University Business Manager J. A. Branch announced this week.

The N. C. General Assembly this spring voted to appropriate \$9 million for capital improvements here for the next two years. UNC authorities had requested \$13.9 million from the State.

An additional \$11 million will come from other sources including federal grants, the already-announced dorm rent increases, income from student activity fees, and utilities owned by UNC, Branch said.

Construction of five new buildings and additions to three others are scheduled to begin next summer. Renovations will be made in three more campus buildings, and a \$1,380,000 addition to the heating plant near Cameron Avenue will be built to supply the heating needs of the new structures. Income from University-owned utilities will pay the costs of the heating plant addition, he said.

Two and a half million dollars was appropriated for a proposed nine-story men's dormitory. The new dorm will have a planned capacity of 925 students and will be located near Craige and Ehringhaus.

The remainder of the cost of the new dorm will be liquidated over a 40-year period through the \$20-per-student-per-year increase in room rent which goes into effect this fall.

\$1,100,000 was voted for a combined Cafeteria and Service Building, which will be near the new men's dorm.

A new undergraduate library building will be constructed adjoining the present Wilson Library, at a cost of \$1,315,000.

New Student Center Proposed
The same architect who is designing the library addition is also planning a new student center

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Committee To Find Aycock Replacement

Consolidated University President William C. Friday indicated this week he intends to name a special committee before the end of this month, to begin consideration of a successor to Chancellor William B. Aycock.

An organizational meeting of the committee is scheduled for early September, he said.

Friday said the committee would probably consist of 15 or 16 members, including alumni, faculty members and trustees. He noted that a student representative, probably the Student Body President, would be invited to the first few meetings of the committee. Friday added, however, that after the early meetings, whether or not the student remained on the committee would be up to the committee itself.

He said the committee would be requested to submit a list of three choices to him by early spring. Under the administration code the president has the duty to nominate a chancellor for approval by the full board of the University's trustees.

Friday indicated that he would probably submit his choice to

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Mark Ethridge Named To Editorship Of 'Newsday'

A new member of the UNC School of Journalism faculty was recently named editor of Newsday, a daily newspaper published in Garden City, N. Y.

Mark Ethridge, board chairman and former publisher of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, will teach one course at the University, "Newspaper Management," beginning Feb. 3.

He will lecture one day a week, on Monday afternoons.

"We are most fortunate in being able to add such a distinguished publisher to our staff," Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the journalism school, said when Ethridge's addition to the faculty was announced.

"Mr. Ethridge's long experience in all phases of newspaper

work on small and large newspapers in Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, New York, the District of Columbia and Kentucky will afford our students an unusual opportunity to study under one of the acknowledged leaders of the newspaper profession.

"The original arrangements were that Mr. Ethridge would begin teaching this fall. Of course, when his new responsibility arose, we re-arranged the schedule so he could orient himself to his new position.

"We feel it will be very stimulating to both students and faculty to have him here even one day a week."

The Ethridges plan to build a house on acreage they have purchased about twenty miles from

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Chilean Coed Here

By BONNIE PLEASANTS

Cecilia Gajardo Leopold of Concepcion, Chile, will enter the University as a visiting student this fall. Cecilia, 21-years old, is the first woman student to participate in the Foreign Student Leadership Project here.

This trip to the United States is the first Cecilia has made outside Chile. She plans to study teaching methods here.

She can read English well and has little difficulty speaking it. She studied the language in secondary school for six years, took it in college for four years and had an additional year at the British Institute.

Cecilia is presently attending an orientation program for all project participants in Philadelphia. She will attend the United

States National Student Association National Student Congress in Bloomington, Ind. August 18-29.

The purpose of the Foreign Student Leadership Project is to select student leaders from newly independent and developing countries and allow them to spend a year on an American campus. The program was begun with a Ford Foundation grant in 1955.

Special emphasis is placed on the American system of government and society. The student is integrated into campus and community life as a student leader.

Cecilia will report her experiences and impressions of Chapel Hill at another meeting for project participants in December. She will attend a similar meeting next June.

During her stay here, Cecilia will prepare a detailed report on a phase of American life that interests her. She will take a

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