

Summer Scenario

After seeing so many of the summer school males in knee length shorts, we're prone to recall grammar school days. Only now adds the abbreviated Bermuda shorts worn around campus show sets of gawky legs, instead of the healthy looking legs of grade schoolers.

The fashion setters who have prescribed this ridiculous garb mitigated their decision a bit by throwing in the long, high socks that are customarily worn with the shorts. Still the legs look like those of the less advanced species of primates, at least those parts of the limbs that those high (and incidentally long) socks don't cover.

If the Bermuda short is here to stay (and the makers of fashions say that it is), we'd rather see the shapely legs of coeds exposed than be subjected to the hairy things that most males are exhibiting these days.

Graham Memorial's genial director, Jim Wallace, really got the laughs Friday night at the Watermelon Festival for his hilarious "University Symphony." In the warm, bright light of the day after, we mullied over how accurately Wallace dubbed the subjects of his

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College Can Do Some Good For Half Of Hi-School Grads

Junior colleges will play a tremendous role in the future of American education, taking the pressure off of the senior institutions, the executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges told the Southeastern Junior College Work-Conference in Carroll Hall Monday.

Dr. Jesse Bogue, Conference consultant, Washington, D. C., addressing the sixth annual session of the Conference, reviewed the overall status of the junior college and the future role it must play.

Showing the increased percentage of high school graduates who continue their education, Dr. Bogue said that junior colleges can have a definite, vital place in "educating youth through the 14th year, screening them by all of the best methods for such purposes and then sending them on for concentration or professional studies."

Noting the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education that "approximately 50 per cent of high school graduates were fully capable of profiting by at least two

Weaver To Hold New Office

Former Student Will Be Adviser To UNC Women

Miss Lila Mills Ponder of Miami, Fla., will assume her duties today as assistant personnel adviser to women. Dean Katherine Carmichael has announced.

A graduate of the University, class of '51, Miss Ponder has done advanced work at the University of Miami and the University of Georgia. While here, she was active as a member of the YWCA, the Splash Club, the Panhellenic Council, and other organizations.

Since finishing her education, she has worked with the Atlanta Boys' Club, the Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, and has traveled in Europe and Cuba.

Before her appointment here, she was employed as an elementary teacher with the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Miami, and with the Fulton County Board of Public Instruction in Atlanta as choral director.

Miss Ponder succeeds Miss Frances Virginia Sweat of Charlotte, who resigned to become Studio Manager of WUNC-TV.



FRED H. WEAVER

Reorganization To Effect Changes In Administration

Fred H. Weaver, Dean of Students at the University of North Carolina since 1948, will become Dean of Student Affairs today.

The announcement was made by President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert B. House.

The change in title is a part of a change in the administrative structure of the University whereby a number of closely related administrative functions will be organized into one division, the Division of Student Affairs.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has approved the formation of this division and the recommendation of President Gray and Chancellor House to make Weaver the administrative officer in charge.

The Division of Student Affairs will comprise the following offices and activities: Admissions; Records and Registration; Student Financial Aid, including scholarships; Student Activities, including the Student Union, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A.; Student Health Service; Testing Service; Counseling; Placement Service; the Office of Dean of Women; Housing.

As Dean of Student Affairs, Chancellor House said, Weaver will be responsible to the Chancellor for the development and conduct of a pro-

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Winston After Mural Title

Winston Dorm has taken an early lead in the Intramural Softball League. Fielding a fine outfit as usual, the Winstonites have garnered victories over Kappa Sig and the Dixie Bells in their first two contests, and seem well on the way to another mural title.

Win-lost records in the 6-team league to date are: Winston (2-0), The Mountaineers (1-0), Kappa Sigma (1-1), Grads (1-1), Dixie Bells (0-1), and Sigma Chi (0-2).

Play will continue throughout the first summer session, on a double round robin basis. All games are scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays.

Mural Director George McGinty states that competition is sharp in the tennis tourney, and the fact that all first-round singles matches have been completed without a forfeit bears him out. Of the 25 entrants, Jason Jenakis, Norman Jarrard, Charlie Wickam, and Dudley Cowden were singled out as probable late round survivors.

Doubles play is not yet well underway. Eight teams are entered, with initial matches due to be completed by Sunday.

With both sides of Finley Course open, participants started teeing off Monday in the first round of the Intramural Golf Tourney.

The entries have been split into 4 flights of 8 players each; trophies will be presented to the winners of the separate flights when play is finished.

Enrollment Breakdown For Summer School

The great majority of students enrolled in the University of North Carolina's first summer session are North Carolinians, a report issued today by Edwin S. Lanier, director of the Central Office of Records, and Summer Session Director Guy B. Phillips revealed.

Of the 2,510 students enrolled 2,006 come from North Carolina. Other states furnish 474 and foreign countries and possessions 30. South Carolina has 73 students here, Virginia has 60, Florida 58, Georgia 40, New York 33 and Tennessee 24.

Enrollment increased from 2,380 in 1953 to 2,510 this year.

In the General College there is an increase in enrollment from 572 to 618 while there is a drop of six students in the Arts and Sciences Division. Business Administration remains almost exactly the same. The School of Education enrollment increased from 189 to 220 not counting graduate students. The graduate enrollment increased from 719 to 791.

The number of women enrolled in 1954 is 851 as contrasted to 745 last summer.