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The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Telephone 4351
206 Graham Memorial

News

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NUMBER 5

Rogerson Denies Closing Of Lenoir Dining Hall

Famous Lecturer Mims to Speak Here

Former Professor Returns for Talk Here Tuesday

Dr. Edwin Mims, internationally known interpreter of literature, author, lecturer and English professor here from 1909 to 1912, will return to Chapel Hill Tuesday night for an address in Graham Memorial.

Dr. Edgar Knight of the education department will introduce Dr. Mims. The speech, beginning at 8 o'clock, will concern "Humanities and the Present War."

Seventy-year-old Dr. Mims, still remembered on the Carolina campus as one of the most popular University faculty members, was invited to speak here by Dean of Administration Robert B. House.

Public Reception

A public reception for Dr. Mims will be held in the Student Union immediately following the address.

The eminent educator retired last month after a lifetime of service in educational fields. Dr. Mims began a 15 year career as English professor at Trinity college, now Duke University, when he was 22 years old. He then transferred to this University for "three famous years." From Carolina Dr. Mims went to Vanderbilt, where he was head of the English department for 30 years and taught more than 8,000 freshmen.

Although he is now retired, Dr. Mims insists that "I'm not through," predicting that he expects to live at least 20 years longer. Tuesday's speaker returned to Duke this year as a member of the summer school faculty.

The former Carolina professor still preaches his theories of education—"of the increasing need for cultural and classical training in the liberal arts to balance vocational training."

High School Group To Give Concert In Hill Sunday

In its first concert the All-State High School Orchestra, in Hill Hall Sunday at 5 o'clock, will feature a program of light, short works from the masters.

The orchestra of nearly forty young musicians is made up of students enrolled in the seventh annual All-State High School Music Course of the University. This year the sixty-five students taking the course have come from eight different states in this section of the country. Those enrolled in the six-weeks school will receive private instruction as well as experience in playing with both the band and orchestra. One unit of high school credit is offered for completion of the course.

Earl A. Slocum, director of the course, and Edgar Alden, violin teacher of Meredith College, will conduct the orchestra in its afternoon appearance.

The complete program is as follows: "March from Lenore," Raff; "Pavane," Ravel; "Prelude to the Deluge," Saint-Saens; "Country Dance in C," Beethoven; "Choral Prelude," Bach; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "Valse Gracieuse," German; "Hungarian Dances No. 3 and No. 1," Brahms.

Three Dance Events Scheduled for Weekend By Student Activities Office Leaders

Three dances under Student Activities office sponsorship will cover the campus this weekend.

A square dance will begin tonight at 8 o'clock in front of the YMCA building, the first Naval cadet dance—the "Solo Hop"—is slated tomorrow night in the main ballroom of Graham Memorial from 8 o'clock until 10:30, and another dance will be staged simultaneously at the Y court tomorrow at 8:30. The informal dance at the YMCA was arranged for cadets expected to be turned away from Graham Memorial and for University students.

Graham Memorial will conduct an

Students Between 18-20 To Register Tuesday

War time registration of all University students between the ages of 18 and 20 will be held Tuesday in Memorial hall from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night, W. D. Perry, vocational guidance director, in charge of the registration announced yesterday.

The registration, ordered by President Roosevelt, will not subject those in the 18-20 age limits to immediate military service. It was announced however, that all those who have become 20 since January 31 through June 30 will be subject to immediate call for military service.

An estimated 250 students will register during the 14 hour period. Perry announced that he would be on hand in Memorial hall to answer all queries concerning the registration.

He explained that all students, whether they do or do not wish their registration cards to be transferred to their home draft boards, should register at the University in Memorial hall. Transfer of cards to local boards is taken care of by the University at the students request, he said.

Navy Ranks Swell to 770

New Contingent Is Inducted

Fledgling aviators numbering 285 arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday to begin their three months preliminary training for the Naval Air Corps.

Yesterday's unit was the largest of the three groups to arrive here, the other two containing 242 and 243 men respectively, and swelled the present complement to 770.

The new men came mostly from northeastern section of the country and included special college groups from such institutions as Cornell, St. Johns, Hamilton, Syracuse, Colgate, and the University of Rochester. While in training here, the new cadets, mostly college graduates, will stay in their own separate groups.

Met in Durham

They were met in Durham by special busses and were transported over to Chapel Hill where, upon arrival, they were assigned to dormitories and uniforms were issued.

Today the new cadets engaged in their first formal drilling and a general program of indoctrination was mapped out for them. They began their classes in renovated Caldwell hall and in the afternoon underwent a heavy sports program.

New groups of cadets are expected to arrive every two weeks until the complement of 1,875 is completed sometime in the fall.

Meanwhile work is going ahead on renovating the dormitories of the lower quadrangle for occupancy in the near future.

The 285 new cadets will immediately undertake the Navy's exhaustive physical program, designed to turn out the best fitted men in the world.

open house for Naval cadets tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. According to Miss Helen Dugan, Student Activities office director, coeds from Spencer and Steele dormitories will serve as hostesses and provide refreshments.

Sunday's schedule features a University symphony orchestra concert in Hill hall at 5 o'clock, weekly vespers in Gerrard hall at 6:15, "Music Under the Stars" in Kenan stadium at 8:30, and an organ recital in the Episcopal church at 8:30.

Freshman Friendship council will stage a picnic in Battle park Monday evening, beginning at 6:30. Regular

Coeds Allowed In Frat Houses Under Ruling

Agreement Signed By Coeds, Frats

Effective this week-end, coeds will be allowed to enter men's fraternity houses during the summer session for the first time in the history of the school.

The Inter-fraternity Council, with Buck Osborne as president, the new Women's Honor Council, headed by Mary Lib Nash, and Mrs. M. H. Stacy, dean of women, have cooperated in setting up a more lenient set of rules that will effect all coed students and fraternity men. The new agreement is not intended to be a permanent one; it is merely a trial, and future plans depend on present actions, says Mrs. Stacy.

Coed Meetings

Coed house meetings were held Wednesday night in the eight women's dormitories to discuss the new measure. It was emphasized that only the fraternities that have so voted to accept and abide by these privileges may be entered.

Buck Osborne, Inter-fraternity president, announced yesterday that the following Greeks have agreed to the new rulings: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, Saint Anthony Hall, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Although Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta are not considered in the above fraternity groups, they have been granted equal privileges for the summer.

Coeds and fraternity men have had the following rules read and explained to them, and each student will be responsible for keeping them:

1. Fraternities may entertain women students only in the social rooms, halls, porches, and dining hall on the first floor of their houses. The conduct of both men and women must always be in accordance with the Campus Code and as ladies and gentlemen.

2. No alcoholic beverages may be served in the presence of coeds who are fraternity guests.

3. Every person using a fraternity house and all coeds who share in the privileges of this agreement are the enforcing parties and should report any suspected violators to the Fraternity-Coed Council. The Inter-fraternity representative of every fraternity signing this agreement is on his honor to report all persons and fraternities whom he suspects of violating this agreement. Failure by the Interfraternity representative to fulfill his obligations will subject him to trial by the student council.

4. Every fraternity is responsible for any violations of the agreement which occurs on its premises or in its house, regardless of whether or not the individual violator is a member of that fraternity. In case of conviction of such a violation, a fraternity automatically loses its coed entertainment privileges for the summer and is subject to such other penalties as the Fraternity Coed Council shall deem fit.

5. The Fraternity-Coed Council, See RULING, page 4

'South Is the Hope of US', Knight States in Address



Dr. E. W. Knight

Special to the TAR HEEL

RADFORD, Va., June 25.—"Educationally and culturally the South is the hope of the United States," declared Edgar W. Knight, Kenan Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina, in an address before the faculty and students in the summer session of State Teachers College here today, on "Some Tasks and Opportunities of Education in the South."

"If the integrity of American education is to be preserved, it must be preserved by the South," Dr. Knight said.

Conservatism

"The educational conservatism of the South, so often viewed by outside uplifters as a sign of backwardness, is in reality one of the most vital and valid qualities of Southern civilization."

See KNIGHT, page 4

Legislative Group Named

Webster Names Committeemen

To facilitate and speed-up summer legislative activities, Terrell Webster, speaker, this week appointed an executive committee to replace all previous committee of the legislature.

Appointed at a legislative meeting Tuesday night, the members of the committee are Ray Stroud, chairman, Terrell, member ex officio, Frances Bonkomeyer, Ike Manly, Buck Osborne, and Larry Johnson. No other business was taken up at the meeting, the legislature having not yet begun to function fully.

Webster inaugurated the new plan in an effort to install more efficiency and dispatch into routine legislative activities. In addition, the work of the regular committees during the summer is so small that all functions were concentrated into the executive committee which will direct the summer work of the student governing body.

The entire legislature will not meet on a regular schedule, but will convene on pressing issues beyond the scope of the newly appointed executive committee. All business brought before the entire legislature, however, must first come through the executive committee.

Activities Schedule

Today, June 26

Square Dance—Y court—8:00.

Tomorrow, June 27

Open house for cadets—Graham Memorial—2:00-6:00.

Cadet Dance—Graham Memorial lounge—8:00-10:30.

Music and informal dancing—Y court—8:30.

Sunday, June 28

Symphony Orchestra concert—Hill Music hall—5:00.

Vespers—Gerrard hall—6:15.

"Music Under the Stars"—Kenan stadium—8:30.

Organ recital—Episcopal church—8:30.

Monday, June 29

Freshman Friendship council picnic—Battle park—6:30.

Dancing class—Poll terrace—7:00-8:00.

Bridge tournament—Graham Memorial lounge—8:00.

Tuesday, June 30

Art department tea—Person hall—5:00.

Dr. Edwin Mims address—Graham Memorial—8:00.

Reception for Dr. Mims—Graham Memorial—follows speech.

Monday-to-Thursday dancing classes will be held on the terrace behind Bowman Gray pool from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Graham Memorial's lounge will be the scene of a bridge tournament Monday night at 8 o'clock. The contest will be directed by Mrs. Victor Huggins, well known for her bridge tournaments at the Carolina Inn.

The art department has announced its sponsorship of a tea in Person hall at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night Dr. Edwin Mims, former Carolina English professor, will deliver an address in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock. A reception for Dr. Mims will follow.

Geology Department Offers War Course

To aid with the war program, the Geology Department will offer in the Fall a new course entitled "Strategic Area in World Conflict." The course will be fairly important to every one, and students are urged to consider it before definitely planning their courses for next year, it was announced.

Enlargement Of Facilities Anticipated

Main Room of UDH Closed to Students

By Paul Komisaruk

L. B. Rogerson, University business manager, denied reports yesterday that Lenoir Dining hall would be closed to students as a result of the Navy's "occupation," but at the same time admitted that dining facilities would be extended at other locales on the campus to ease the growing pressure on Lenoir hall. At 12 o'clock lunch yesterday the main room was closed to students.

Other quarters frankly believed however, that Lenoir hall could not adequately serve the full complement of 1875 Naval cadets (not expected to arrive until late fall) and a minimum of possibly 2,000 students.

No official figures could be obtained on the dining hall's capacity. It is known though, that the cadets consume approximately two-and-a-half times more food than the average student. It is reckoned then that the dining hall would be required to serve close to 15,000 meals a day if it were to serve both the Pre-Flight men and the students.

Operating at present plant capacity, the dining hall can not possibly serve this number of meals per day.

Rogerson stated furthermore, that closing Lenoir Dining hall's plant to the students had "never been contemplated. As long as students want to go there it will be kept open to them," he said.

He looked towards the turning over of ten University dormitories to the Naval school as a possible solution to the dining hall problem. The empty dorms, he pointed out, mean that students have moved to different sections of the campus and only the lunch hour should prove to be a period of congestion.

With students occupying other rooms See LENOIR, page 4

Harriet Adams Slated to Give Art Talk Tuesday

Miss Harriet Dyer Adams, curator, will climax a week's exhibit of silk screen prints by explaining and discussing them for the interested public on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Person Hall Art Gallery.

Following the lecture, a tea for the Art department, students and faculty, will be sponsored and arranged by the Summer School Activities office, under the direction of Miss Helen Dugan.

The exhibit of silk screen prints has attracted considerable attention in that this new form of art is a recent innovation of creative artists. The prints were composed by a group of New York artists. The type of work involves a blending of many paints and colors, from dull grey to bright hues. Only stenciling materials are required for the prints.

Negro Show Style Pilfered For Sound and Fury Show

By Billy Webb

Sound and Fury sinks its roots deep into the tradition of the Old South to draw out material for its minstrel to be presented next Friday in Memorial hall.

Initiated by the Negroes in the delta region of the Mississippi about the middle of the nineteenth century, the minstrel was subsequently taken over by the "white folks" who retained the Negro elements and even blacked their faces for the performance. The minstrel has evolved into an art form congealed over the years as the Negro traditions were rigidly adhered to.

A minstrel consists of two parts, the familiar black-faced chorus and endmen who are interrogated by "Mr. Interlocutor" and the not-so-familiar oleo which is composed of a comic play presented by the entire cast.

Accompanied by an eight piece dixieland band sparked by hot trumpet man Peewee Pierce, Sound and

Fury's minstrel will feature as endmen buxom Tiny Hutton and the diminutive Jack Dube in addition to others. All end and chorus men will be blackedout and with their white gloves perform the intricate knee crosses of the true minstrel.

Climax of the show is in the hilarious oleo which will be a cleverly written parody of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by Robert W. Service. The poem will be elocuted in the soft southern drawl of Whitey Lander, highly popular performer in the recent amateur show, while the players of Sound and Fury act upon the stage. Cast in a Negro honky-tonk instead of the frozen North, the acting will not be pantomime but colored with the earth language of the Negroes.

Dangerous Dan has not been cast, but "the lady named Lou" will be portrayed by Pat Fuller. Boogie woogie pianist Awdert Root will play the honky-tonk music for the production.