

Editorials

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- Next Summer

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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296 Graham Memorial

News

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Kilpatrick Speaks On Reconstruction In Union Tonight

Educator Gives Second Lecture In Series Here

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, eminent educator, teacher, and philosopher, will present his second lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in the lounge of Graham Memorial. His subject will be "Cultural Reconstruction in the Conquered Countries in the Post-War World."

Approaching the reconstruction problem from a different angle, Dr. Kilpatrick will emphasize the necessity of spiritual reconstruction in Germany and Japan after the war, and the part the victorious nations will play in this reconstruction.

"There will be disease and starvation to contend with in the conquered countries," he proposed, "because social processes will stop. It will be the work of our officials to aid in the social reorganization. These officials will talk with German and Japanese officials, and without involving force of any kind, they will attempt the reconstruction of spirit and attitude in the conquered nations.

"They will confer with the foreign officials who will be remaking the governments of Germany and Japan, and will study the school situations and plan for the re-educating of the nations. It will only be the beginning of a long and difficult job," Kilpatrick said. "The important thing will be to succeed by advising, not forcing."

Dr. Kilpatrick has been conducting courses in the school of education since the beginning of the second session of summer school. He was formerly of Columbia University, where he has held the position of Emeritus Professor of Education since 1938.

Foremost in the field of philosophy of education, he is known also as author and editor. Dr. Kilpatrick and his wife, Dr. Marian Y. Ostrander, will remain in Chapel Hill until the end of the summer session.

Bracy Posts Bond After Arrest Here For Draftdodging

William Bracy, assistant English professor charged with failing to report to his draft board for induction, has been liberated after posting \$1,000 bond.

Now working for his Ph.D. in English, Bracy was given a hearing last week in Durham before US Commissioner J. K. Mason. His case was bound over to the Federal Court there in September.

Bracy registered as a conscientious objector, failing to report for induction on July 23, as he was instructed. He pleaded guilty to the charges brought against him.

University officials describe Bracy as a "quiet and amiable sort of fellow" and a true scholar. Bracy is a native of Rich Square.

Student Opinion Favors 'Fourth Quarter' Plan, Would Abolish Six-Week Summer Sessions

By Leah Richter
Student opinion after nine weeks of summer school was tapped yesterday regarding the "fourth quarter" system of the University.

The consensus of student opinion, generally favored the "fourth quarter" plan but desired making the whole twelve weeks a full quarter instead of splitting the summer into two six week sessions. Faculty members when questioned asserted it was best to leave the program as is, because the students are getting the courses they need to provide a thorough speed-up course.

The advantage of the full quarter system in summer, student opinion asserts, is that it would enable students to go through a less tiring summer by having classes meet three and five times a week instead of meeting classes two hours a day as in the six weeks sessions.

This is the first time that freshmen have been encouraged to start their college career in the summer. Around

Board of Nine Sets Up Local Buyers Union Professors Among Planning Committee

A nine-man board of University professors and Chapel Hill residents is meeting in private sessions to establish a local consumers union.

The Temporary Steering committee of the new organization includes J. M. Lear of the economics department, Earl H. Newcomer of the botany department, Lee M. Brooks of the sociology department, Miss Margaret Blee of the school of public health, Harvey Lebrun, Raymond Adams of the English department, Mrs. J. G. Evans and Mrs. Isabelle Carter.

The town consumer's union, still in its embryonic stage, intends to serve the consumer in every way. Its work may include gathering information as to the best buys, enforcement of price ceilings, investigation of possible local rent ceilings and aid in the federal rationing system.

First public meeting of the union is scheduled for August 21 at the town hall. The committee is now at work organizing a constitution to present at the mass meeting.

The consumer committee's first action was to adopt a resolution condemning the federal sales tax set-up. The resolution has been sent to Congressional representatives.

Original idea for setting up a Chapel Hill consumers union is attributed to Lear, Newcomer, Lebrun and Brooks. At preliminary meetings the steering and nominating committee was proposed. Another session is slated tomorrow.

Lear said yesterday that he hopes for a large consumer membership to add to the efficiency and power of the new organization.

"We don't expect to carry on our work in a militant fashion, with the presumption that all merchants are crooked," Lear emphasized. He said that if the union is met by stubborn lack of cooperation, however, "we will be militant."

The group is not connected with the already established and widely-praised federal consumers union, but the committee plans for an ultimate consolidation. The union is not connected with the University.

Interfrat Council Holds Meeting

The Interfraternity Council announces that there will be a meeting tonight in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial at 7:30.

A fine of \$1 will be put on any fraternity not being represented at this meeting.

UNC Appeals Ackland Case In Washington

Million-Dollar Estate Sought

Carolina attorneys have appealed the million-dollar Ackland art school suit to the Washington District Court of Appeals, it was announced in a statement from the offices of Gardner, Morrison and Rogers received here yesterday.

The long-awaited moment when "we really get down to business in the court where the case belongs" has come. Most important work of Carolina and Rollins college lawyers will be to secure a reversal of a recent lower court judgment which ruled that the entire \$1,395,400 estate willed by Tennessee's late William Hayes Ackland should go to his heirs.

Edson B. Olds, executor of the Ackland estate whose aim is to see that Ackland's intention of giving his money to a college is fulfilled, said in a similar statement that "we are appealing Judge Bailey's decision and I personally am most hopeful of the outcome, but of course it is too early as yet to know where we stand."

Basis for Bailey's decision several weeks ago in favor of the heirs was also disclosed. The court cited the case of Graff versus Wallace, which said that the cy pres doctrine was not in effect in the District of Columbia. Judicial cy pres is the legal code which recognizes the intention of a will rather than its legal intricacies. It is generally known that Ackland would have gone to extreme measures to avoid having his money go to his heirs, all related to a "hated" brother.

In order to secure a reversal of the judgment of the lower court, in which Carolina and Rollins "didn't even get over the first hurdle," it will be necessary to persuade the Court of Appeals that the cy pres doctrine is in effect in Washington and that the Ackland case is a proper case for the application of that doctrine.

Carolina sought to enter suit for the Ackland fortune in January. Duke University had refused to accept the money and the Ackland heirs had filed suit, in view of a 1940 will giving the estate to Duke. Lawyers dusted off a 1936 will which called the University of North Carolina and Florida's Rollins the second and third recipients, if Duke happened to refuse the money.

Matthews-Foreman Combination Wins Ping Pong Title

The doubles team of Byran Matthews and Hank Foreman won the Student Union championship last Friday when they ran roughshod over Walter James and Alan Schwabacher in three straight games, 21-9, 21-15, and 21-11.

Matthews, men's singles winner a week ago, and Foreman combined hard smashing tactics with brilliant defense to take the match. James was obviously off form, and was unable to work his usually potent forehand drive to any advantage. Schwabacher, whose service was too hot for previous victims to handle, also found that his cut

See PING PONG, page 4

School Board to Consider Classroom Sites for Students Hit by Saturday Disaster

Temporary Building, Use of Churches, Tin Can to Be Proposed Tomorrow

By Walter Klein

Chapel Hill's school board will convene tomorrow night to decide the fate of 800 high school students without a high school. Saturday morning the six-year-old, \$108,000 high school crumbled in flames like a matchbox.

Four possibilities for temporary reestablishment of the school will be offered at the board session. Officials will first propose the

construction of a temporary building atop the foundations of the fire-gutted school. Such a structure would have priority rating and builders could take advantage of undamaged electric and plumbing facilities.

Second idea is a variation of the first—construction of a new school behind the present ruins, so that work can be started on a permanent building on the old site after the war, without stopping classes.

Board members will also recommend taking over the Tin Can gymnasium behind the elementary school. The building would be divided into eight classrooms, and additional rooms would be built onto the sides if necessary.

Fourth possibility for housing high school students will be the use of many or all town churches as classrooms, with high school offices possibly established at the elementary school. Sketches of temporary structures and estimates of their costs will be presented at tomorrow night's meeting.

The most disastrous fire in Chapel Hill history lingers on as the main conversational topic and a bitter memory to 400 astonished spectators. At 2:15 Saturday morning the high school was destroyed.

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Summer Freshmen Register for Fall On September 22

In releasing fall registration dates, Dean C. P. Spruill of the General College, pointed out that freshmen who entered this summer would register on the morning of September 22, along with upperclassmen.

"There has been some doubt in the minds of the freshmen as to whether or not they would register with incoming freshmen on September 21," Dean Spruill stated that as summer entrants had already undergone orientation and taken placement exams, there "would be no reason for their coming on September 17," with the new students.

Dean Spruill said that it might be advisable for summer freshmen to come back to school a few days early to take any advanced standing tests that they might have missed upon entering. "One exam that we failed to give freshmen," said Dean Spruill, "was the College Aptitude test, which is required of all students."

Students who are interested in Naval ROTC should come back by September 14, said Dean Spruill. "This is necessary as the physical examination and interviews take a great deal of time and would cause some confusion if taken after registration."

Ted Ross' Orchestra Featured In Swing Concert Tomorrow

Something new in summer entertainment will come tomorrow night at 8:30 when Ted Ross and his campus orchestra stage a public swing concert in Hill Music hall. Ross and his crew will give their 90-minute program before leaving for a Georgia tour. The show will star sultry-eyed, Mary Carr, vocalist discovered in Norfolk, Va.

Second address by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, eminent education professor, tonight at 8 o'clock will begin this week's summer activities slate.

"Cultural Reconstruction in the Conquered Countries in the Post War World" will be the subject of Dr. Kilpatrick's follow-up talk. Last week's speech brought a capacity audience to Graham Memorial.

Spencer dorms coeds will entertain Naval pre-flight school officers at a

Tenth Annual Frosh Retreat Scheduled Here

Two-Day Program Trains Leaders

The tenth annual Pre-college Freshman Retreat will be held September 15, 16 and 17 previous to the regular opening of school, it was announced yesterday.

The two day program is sponsored yearly by the University YMCA in order to acquaint potential campus leaders with the values and ideals of Carolina. The Freshmen are instructed how to utilize their time and effort in order to get the most out of University life and are prepared for membership in the Freshman Friendship Council, an organization which performs valuable services throughout the year.

Aside from the educational and spiritual assets of the Retreat it enables participants to make lasting friendships, and become acquainted with the campus and with the faculty. By the time of the arrival of the rest of the student body these freshmen have become well enough acclimated to Carolina to help in the orientation of other new students. A questionnaire in Freshman Chapel showed that they considered the help of students who had attended Retreat in getting them adjusted the most valuable feature of orientation week.

The group is composed of about one hundred freshmen selected for outstanding leadership in high school. They are usually recruited from high school Hi Y clubs, an organization sponsored by the YMCA which requires high standards for membership. Roy Armstrong, pre-college guidance official, chooses prominent students to attend from schools which do not have Hi Y.

The programs of the Retreat are informal allowing the freshmen to question and discuss as much as they like. Main topics of the program will be: Scholarship and Intellectual Development, Religion and Spiritual Development, Friendship and Social Development, Campus Activities and Citizenship. These subjects will be presented by faculty and administrative leaders.

A great part of the schedule for the Retreat will be taken up with recreation, sight-seeing and general getting acquainted. A free movie and a campus tour have been arranged. The highlight of the social program will be a reception held by President and Mrs. F. P. Graham where the freshmen will meet the Deans, Department Heads, Advisers and student leaders.

Among the faculty leaders of the Retreat will be President Graham, Dean House, Dean Bradshaw, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Comer, Secretary of the YMCA, Professors Meyer, Bagby, Mackie, and Chapel Hill ministers. Student leaders helping with the Retreat are the officers of the YMCA, President of the Student Body, Director of Graham Memorial, Members of the Student Council, Editors of Publications, and Heads of all leading student organizations.

Delegates will arrive for the Retreat on September 15 and will be allowed to occupy the rooms they have reserved at that time. The only expense will be for meals.

Toms Studies Choral Conducting

Professor John E. Toms of the University Music Department is at the Berkshire Music Festival Center in Massachusetts, studying choral conducting under Hugh Ross, conductor of the Schola Cantorum of New York City, and Ifar Jones, conductor of the Bethlehem Bach Festival.

Schinhan Recital Postponed Here

The organ recital by Dr. J. P. Schinhan of the Music Department has been postponed from tomorrow to Sunday, August 16, at 8:30 P.M. It will be held at Hill Music Hall.