

New Summer Study Planned At Oxford

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A new summer program now offers a student the opportunity to study at the University of Oxford in England for six weeks from June 30 to Aug. 18.

Dr. Christopher Armitage of the UNC English Department said 50 students from the Asheville and Chapel Hill branches of the University can study one or two English literature courses or philosophy for six weeks, while living in Regents Park College, Oxford.

The courses will be taught by UNC faculty with guest lectures from Oxford professors. Each course carries three semester hours of credit.

Included in the curriculum are courses in twentieth century British poetry, D.H. Lawrence, philosophy of religion, social philosophy and Paul Tillich. Dr. Armitage will instruct the course in British poetry. Dr. Ellis Shorb, head of the English Department in Asheville, will teach Lawrence, and Dr. James Stewart, head of the philosophy department in Asheville, will teach the three

philosophy courses.

Weekends are free for travel. London is an hour and a half from Oxford. Dr. Armitage pointed out, and Scotland and Wales are close enough to drive there for a weekend.

The cost of the summer is \$650, which includes tuition, room and board for six weeks including the flights from Kennedy Airport to London and back. Dr. Armitage said the cost is cheap in comparison with other such programs. Berkeley's program, he said, cost twice the amount charged here.

Application forms and further details about the program may be obtained from Dr. Armitage's office at 212 Bingham.



Record 106 Awarded Moreheads

A record number of 106 boys have been named winners of 1970 Morehead Awards to study at UNC. The announcement is made by Hugh G. Chatham of Elkin, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the John Motley Morehead Foundation. The awards are for four years of study.

Award winners from North Carolina high schools are: Albemarle—Ernest Alexander Whitley Jr.; Andrews—Richard Eston Blalock; Belhaven—Hal Duane Tolan; Black Mountain—William Michael Begley; Brevard—Richard Samuel Daniels; Burlington—William McKinley Mitchell III; Canton—Gary Wayne Bryant; Chapel Hill—Peter Adams Barnes; Charlotte—William Haywood

Bobbitt III, Robert Calvin Donnan Jr., William Lewis Keesler and Harold Brent McKnight.

Columbus—Tony Gerald Waldrop; Davidson—Robin Francis Rhodes; Drexel—Thomas Gene Smith; Durham—Thomas Victor Morris, William Kenan Rand Jr. and Barry Hoyle Teasley; Elkin—Walter Steven Jones; Fayetteville—James Martin Chambo and Robert Wilkerson Suttles.

Gastonia—John Darroch Cameron and John Klauwinzer Molen; Goldsboro—William Alfred Walker; Greensboro—James Dorman Compton III, Ernest Cobb McLean III and Lindsey Hughes Wrenn; High Point—Scott Conrad Gayle and Larry Edward Robbins; Hobucken—Timothy Gray

Carawan. Jacksonville—Hugh King McLaughlin Jr.; Kings Mountain—John Anderson Ballew; Laurinburg—John Franklin McNair IV; Manteo—Walter Etheridge Daniels; Monroe—Ronald Henry Cox; Newland—Jock Pike Ollis; Newport—Larry Duane Eggert; Raleigh—Garland Coffield King; Roanoke Rapids—Philip Carlton Williams.

Robbinsville—Joseph Dale Walsh; Rutherfordton—James Christopher Callahan; Salisbury—George Richard Whittecar Jr.; Sanford—Robert William Patterson; Smithfield—Harvey Craig Price; Southern Pines—James Thomas Reilly Jr.; Statesville—David Hoyle Ogburn and Harold Lafayette Waters Jr.

Thomasville—James Franklin Gilliam; Troy—Allen Wade Pridden; Whiteville—Robert Forrest Turner; Williamston—Joel Taylor Thigpen; Wilson—James Philmon Lamm; Winston Salem—Harvey Leroy Kennedy, Gregory Howard Tuttle and Stephen Lee Wallenhaupt.

Seven North Carolina boys who were nominated by preparatory schools received the coveted awards. They are William Montgomery Brown III of Charlotte, Robert Clarence Cone and David Schenk Jr. of Greensboro, James Parker Lumpkin II of Louisburg, Cornelius Theodore Patrick Jr. of Washington, Robert Cummings Paschal of Raleigh and Thomas Comstock Seitz Jr. of Arden.

Brown and Schenk are students at Woodberry Forest School in Woodberry Forest, Va.; Lumpkin and Patrick at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va.; Cone at Asheville School in Asheville; Raschal at Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J.; and Seitz at Christ School in Arden.

Other Morehead Award winners from preparatory schools are:

Asheville School—Melvin Arthur Dodd; Baylor School—William Frazier Mathis and Albert Wright Wilson II; Choate School—Frank Spruill Alexander and Robert Toombs Cozart III;

Christ School—Robert Marshall Campbell; Cranbrook

School—Peter Ward Broer and Andrew Kenley Gordon; Culver Military Academy—Rafael Francisco Coutin and William Joseph O'Brian III; Deerfield Academy—William LeRoy Duggan Jr. Episcopal High School—Lee Massey McLaughlin Jr. and Stanley Tebbis Prewitt III.

Gilman School—Howard Baetjer Jr. and Bruce Alan Eisenberg; Groton School—David Hans Erichsen and David William Moskowitz; Hill School—Harold Gregory Moore III and Frank Frederick Reischer; Hotchkiss School—Willis Kenneth Knodel Jr. and Lawson Reed Wulsin; Kent School—John Edmund Dube and Talbot Miller.

Lawrenceville School—Kenneth Craven Hogate Murphy; Loomis School—David Walters Kohl and Donald Terhune Massey; McCallie School—Jay Donald Bennett Jr. and Boyd Gunter Steward; Phillips Academy—James Walter Stover and Frank Thomas Watkins III; Phillips Exeter Academy—Calvin Loren Scovell III and Philip Jeffrey Zabriskie.

St. Albans School—Eli Whitney Debevoise and Ralph Henry Graves; St. Marks School—Kendall Leighton Oei and Montagnie Van Norden Jr.; St. Paul's School—Alexander Negus Breckinridge IV and John Jeffries Martin; Tabor Academy—Robert Edward Leary and Robert Hiller Malm; Taft School—Steven Jay Erlanger and Frederick Benton Deming Small; Westminster School—Granville Bland Byrne III and Jimmy Tate Girardeau.

Quiz Bowl

Carolina Union Quiz Bowl teams from dormitories and fraternities, plus independent students, will compete in the premier round Monday, March 9, in room 202-204 of the Union.

Union Recreation Committee members met Thursday night to decide Quiz Bowl official rules.

The Union-sponsored Quiz Bowl, designed to emulate television's "G.E. College Bowl," is a first at this University.

Finals will be held April 14 in the Great Hall.

3 Books Named Winners

Three books published by the UNC Press have been named winners in the 18th annual Southern Books Competition for 1969, sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association.

The UNC winners are "An Ear in Bartram's Tree" by Jonathan Williams, "The Fictional Children of Henry James" by Muriel G. Shine and "Theatre Double Game" by Samuel Selden. All were designed by Mrs. Joyce Kachergis, design and production manager of the UNC Press.

Two books designed by Mrs. Kachergis also were winners in the 1968 Southern Books competition. They were "Book of Good Love" by Juan Ruiz and "The Greensboro Reader" edited by Robert Watson and Gibbons Ruark.

Thirty books published by 15 university presses and four commercial presses were awarded prizes this year. All books entered had to be published and printed or designed in the South and selection was based solely on typography, design and quality of production. Content was considered only insofar as the design aided in conveying the spirit of the book and the aims of the author.

The winning books will be exhibited throughout the country with preference being given to requests from the South.

Judges for the competition were Jack W. Stauffacher, chairman, proprietor of the Greenwood Press in San Francisco; Andrew Hoyem, book designer associated with the Grabhorn-Hoyem Press; and Adrian Wilson, a San Francisco book designer. Warren R. Howell, noted San Francisco bookseller, provided space for jury meetings.

Female Lib.

Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," will speak at the Duke University Female Liberation symposium in Durham Friday, March 6.

The symposium will be held March 5 and 6 in observance of International Women's Day March 8.

Focus of the program will be women's problems in the contemporary world and possible solutions to these problems. It will consist of films, panels, discussions and major addresses.

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