

BUY ATTRACTIONS
SEASON TICKETS
TODAY

The Tar Heel

LECTURE TONIGHT
DR. DANIEL C. KNOWLTON
MEMORIAL HALL 8:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927

Summer School Edition, No. 2

SEASON TICKETS FOR ATTRACTIONS ON SALE TODAY

Be Had at Peabody 5, from Chap-
erons and at Swain Hall
Door—Great Saving.

The season tickets for the
series of six attractions to be
given during the first term of
the summer school will go on
sale today.

A ticket seller will be posted
at the doors of Swain Hall at
the lunch and supper hours to-
day. From three to five o'clock
tickets may be obtained in Room
5, Peabody Hall. Each chape-
ron of the women's dormitories
will have tickets for sale to ac-
commodate those who find it
more convenient to buy them at
their respective buildings.

The price of the season tickets
will be \$2.00 for those registered
for work in the summer school
and the members of the faculty.
A saving of \$3.25 will be ef-
fected by those students and fac-
ulty members who buy season
tickets rather than pay the price
of general admission to the six
attractions.

This year the summer school
is fortunate to have the best pro-
gram that has ever been offered.
The program arranged is as fol-
lows: June 24, Emma Pohl
Dancers, in a dance pageant;
June 28, Coffey-Miller Players,
in "The Black Pearl"; July 6,
Jean Knowlton, soprano in a
costume recital; July 12, Krings-
berg Company, in a program of
mystery; and July 16, the Uni-
versity of North Carolina Glee
Club, in a concert. Special at-
tention is called to the fact that
Jean Knowlton, soprano, ap-
pears July 6 instead of July 7
as has been previously adver-
tised.

The Emma Pohl Dancers, who
will perform on June 24, one
week from tomorrow, is a com-
pany of sixteen college trained
young women and an accompan-
ist, under Miss Pohl, who is one
of the most finished classical
dancing instructors in the coun-
try. Largely classical in type
with several character dances,
the program will have a poetic
recitation skit, "The Happy
Prince" by Oscar Wilde, read
and acted out in pantomime.
Everywhere the Emma Pohl
Dancers have performed they
have been accorded great praise.

Dean Walker expressed the
hope yesterday that every mem-
ber of the summer school would
take the opportunity offered,
purchase a season ticket and at-
tend the attraction, which will
be highly instructive and enter-
taining.

After today tickets may be
had at Peabody, Room 5, by
those who are unable to purchase
them today. Season tickets will
also be on sale at the box the
night of the performances.

VESPER SERVICES

Vesper services, under the
the Davie popular, began Mon-
day evening. These services
will be held every evening from
7:00 o'clock to 7:12 throughout
the summer session except on
Saturday and Sunday. T. Smith
McCorkle is directing the sing-
ing, and Mrs. McCorkle is ac-
companying him at the piano.

Jack Lazarus, who has just
completed his third year in me-
dicine at Tulane University at
New Orleans, has returned to
Chapel Hill to be with the Uni-
versity News Bureau for the
summer.

Registration For First Term of Summer School Reaches 1,691

When registration for the first
term of the 1927 University sum-
mer school closed Tuesday at
five o'clock, 1,691 students had
enrolled for the first part of the
summer session. A few more
students are expected to regis-
ter, but Tuesday was the last
day of registration for degree or
certificate credit.

According to Dr. T. J. Wilson,
Jr., Registrar, about 490 stu-
dents registered for normal
work, 24 for special musical in-
struction and 1,177 for college
and graduate courses. The to-
tal registration to date of this
year exceeds that of 1926 by
201, 1491 students being here
for the first term last year.

Regular classes got underway
Friday morning. Classes were
held Saturday and will be held
again on Saturday, July 2. These
will be the only classes to be
held on Saturday during the
first term.

Dean N. W. Walker, Director
of Summer School, expressed the
opinion last night that the sum-
mer school of 1927 will be a
greater success in many ways
over that of past years. The
faculty of instruction is one of
the strongest of the summer
schools of the entire country.
Dr. Walker was very optimistic
concerning the summer's work.

This summer's gathering pre-
sents many unusual groups.
There are among those regis-
tered three Chinese girls, one
Japanese girl, two Indian boys
from North Carolina's Cherokee
School, two blind boys who are
graduates of the State School for
the Blind and who are regular
students here in the winter, an
elderly teacher who has five
children here with her—all tak-
ing work in Summer School, and
an old gentleman who is 71 years
old and who has followed the
teaching profession 43 years.

First Full-Fledged Summer Law School Opens With 60 Students

Strongest and Most Distinguis-
hed Faculty in History of School
Will Give Summer Instruction
—Degree Credit Work Offered.

Registration in the first full-
fledged summer law school stood
at 60 early yesterday afternoon.
Acting-Dean W. C. McIntosh de-
clared that he was greatly pleas-
ed so far with the success of
giving regular degree credit
work during the summer terms
and including the review cours-
es with the regular curriculum.
There will be no courses offered
purely for state bar examination
review, it is understood.

The summer law school for
1927 will have two terms of five
weeks each. The first term class-
es began Tuesday and run to
July 20; the second term will
begin July 21 and run to August
26.

The faculty of summer law
school is composed of Abner
Leon Green, recently resigned
dean of the school and now of
Yale University; George W.
Connor, Justice of the state Su-
preme Court; Willis J. Brogden,
Justice of the state Supreme
Court; Joseph W. Madden, dean
of University of West Virginia
school of law; Young B. Smith,
professor of law, Columbia Uni-
versity; A. C. McIntosh, Acting-
Dean of University law school;
Robert H. Wettach, professor of
law at University; and Albert
Coates, professor of law at Uni-
(Continued on page four)

Number of Students Wanted for Class Under Dr. Knowlton

Twenty-five or thirty children
from the seventh, eighth, ninth
and tenth grades of the Chap-
el Hill high school are wanted
for a class for Dr. Knowlton's
demonstration lectures on June
16 and 17, Dr. N. W. Walker
announced yesterday.

Those children who can be in
the class are asked to report to
Dr. Walker and Dr. Knowlton at
4 o'clock in Memorial Hall this
afternoon for about thirty min-
utes. They will attend his lec-
tures tonight and tomorrow
night at 8:30 o'clock.

Dean Walker requests that
those who are interested to re-
port to Superintendent L. R.
Sides at the public school build-
ing at once.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS FIRST FACULTY RECITAL

Pianist, Soloist and Violinist
Render Selections Highly Ap-
preciated by Those Present

(J. R. DeJournette)

Before a large audience in
Memorial Hall Sunday after-
noon the first of the weekly re-
citals arranged by the depart-
ment of music for the summer
session was enjoyably presented.
The three faculty members to-
gether with the accompanists,
McCorkle and Helena Troxell,
daughter of Charles Troxell,
gave a pleasing program.

Outstanding on the program
was Nelson Kennedy's masterful
reproductions of Fantasia, C
Minor by Bach and Caprice,
from "Alceste" by Gluck-Saint-
Saens. His interpretation of
Caprice was especially absorbing
while his precision and deftness
of touch proved his ability as a
piano soloist.

Mr. Troxell's opening melody,
Where'er You Walk (Semele)
by Handel, accompanied by
Helena Troxell, was impressively
rendered. He sang the three
numbers, *A Page Road Song, A
Memory Divine and Temple
Bells* with exceptional ease and
emotional appeal. His interpre-
tations of musical themes are
rare.

Mr. McCorkle's rendition of
Ballade and Polonaise by Vieux-
temps called for skill which he
readily supplied. Accompanied
by Mrs. McCorkle at the piano,
he demands much praise. His
interpretation of *La Golondrina*
by Sarradell, showing the ro-
mantic emotionality of the com-
poser was the most pleasing of
his violin solos.

Helena Troxell, the thirteen
year old daughter of the singer
impressed the audience with her
musical ability and her excep-
tional poise. She received a just
and enthusiastic acclaim a short
while ago when she made her
first appearance here.

Misses Rosa and Lois Ed-
wards of Hendersonville are here
staying at the Hickerson house.

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

University of North Carolina Summer School Thursday, June 16 to Saturday, June 25

THURSDAY, JUNE 16th —

Season tickets of Program of Attractions go on sale at
3 p. m., Peabody 5. Season ticket admit to six attrac-
tions, \$2.00.

Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton, Assistant Professor of Visual In-
struction in the Graduate School of Yale University, will
give a demonstration lecture in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m.
He will show the Yale Historical Films used in the
Chronicles of America. The public is cordially invited.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17th —

Second demonstration by Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton, 8:30 p. m.,
Memorial Hall. Public cordially invited.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18th —

Meeting of all students registered in the Graduate School,
Memorial Hall, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Royster, of the Graduate
School, in charge of the program.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th —

Rabbi Edward Israel of Baltimore, Md., coming under the
auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society of America,
will lecture in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 p. m., on Ecclesiastes:
a Study in Skepticism. Public cordially invited.

MONDAY, JUNE 20th —

Second lecture by Rabbi Edward Israel: The Religion of
the Hebrew Prophets, Gerrard Hall 8:30 p. m. Public is
cordially invited.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st —

Meeting of all graduate students majoring in education,
and faculty, in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m., for one hour.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23rd —

Demonstration of Kinsella Class in Piano Instruction,
Graded School Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24th —

Dance Pageant by the Emma Pohl Dancers, Memorial
Hall 8:30 p. m. Holders of season tickets admitted with-
out further charge. Single admission, \$1.00.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25th —

Kinsella Institute Ends.

Summer School Is Formally Opened At Exercises; Pres. Chase Makes The Address

PRESIDENT H. W. CHASE



President Chase left Saturday af-
ternoon for Montreal, Canada, from
where he sailed for Europe. Dr.
Chase expects to spend six months
in the Old World getting a long
needed rest.

Chase, with Family Off for Europe, to Stay for Six Months

President Harry W. Chase,
accompanied by Mrs. Chase and
daughter Beth, left Chapel Hill
for Montreal, Canada, Saturday,
from where he sailed for Eng-
land yesterday. The Chases will
spend the summer in England,
and the fall and winter in Italy
and France.

In going away on a 6 months
leave of absence, President
Chase is getting a long-needed
rest. His repeated illness from
tonsillitis during the past win-
ter and spring greatly impaired
his official activities and affect-
ed his health.

He expects to return to Cha-
pel Hill on or before the first
of January, 1928.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRODUCE PLAYS

"In Dixon's Kitchen," "Fixins,"
and "The Scuffletown Out-
laws" Given in Summer.

Hubert Heffner who is in full
charge of all Playmaker activi-
ties for the summer school an-
nounces that his class in play
production will offer on August
the 18th and 19th a full bill of
original Carolina folk plays.
The plays to be produced are "In
Dixon's Kitchen" by Wilbur
Stout; "Fixins" by Erma and
Paul Green and "The Scuffletown
Outlaws" by William Cox.

These three plays, prime fa-
vorites in the Playmaker reper-
toire will furnish a well round-
ed bill. The performance will
be given in the Playmaker The-
atre free of charge to all sum-
mer school students and the fac-
ulty.

Altho the plays are essentially
a part of the work of Mr. Heff-
ner's class in play production
the casts will be selected by open
tryouts. Those not taking Play-
maker work and wishing to talk
over acting parts are urged to
see Mr. Heffner, who will be glad
to go into the matter with them.

Those making parts in the
final production as well as those
contributing to the production
will be counted as regular mem-
bers of the University of North
Carolina Playmakers with full
rights and privileges thereof.

Coates Delivers Address

Professor Albert Coates of the
law school faculty delivered the
literary address at the com-
mencement exercises of the
Asheville high school, June 3.

Need Is Seen For Bringing In-
structors of National Reputa-
tion Here; Walker Makes An-
nouncements and Tells About
Registration Figures.

"The time has come when we
should bring the University sum-
mer school men of distinctive
qualities with national reputa-
tions; we are still planning for
developments of the summer ses-
sion," President Harry W. Chase
declared in the official opening
exercises Saturday morning in
Memorial Hall. Stating that
every effort is being made to
give the same instruction and
work during the summer as is
given during the regular term,
Dr. Chase said that the summer
school is fast becoming a fourth
quarter in the University's work.

Dean N. W. Walker, Director
of Summer School, addressed
the summer student body and
made several announcements.
Music was had by the Chapel
Hill school band. Invocation was
given by Rev. Eugent Olive of
the Baptist church.

"If we were to make a cross
section of this student body it
would prove exceedingly repre-
sentative of life in the State of
North Carolina," Dr. Chase told
his audience. "We are indeed
pleased to have students, teach-
ers, and people from other pro-
fitable walks of life gather here
in the summer to engage in
worth while study. This Sum-
mer School, the oldest in Amer-
ica, wants to help you in every
way it can.

"Year by year, since the estab-
lishment of the old "Summer
Normal" here by Dr. Kemp P.
Battle in 1877, the Summer
School and the University have
come to be more closely tied to-
gether. So much so, in fact, that
today this is more of a summer
session of the University than
it is a separate Summer School.
Less and less can you distinguish
between the work of the two.
You are being given the same
grade of instruction, the same
care, and the same amount of
work as students who come here
in the regular winter session."

Dr. N. W. Walker, who has
been director of the Summer
School for eighteen years, greet-
ed the students. He announced
that the registration figure at
an early hour Saturday morning
was 1545 and that he held re-
servations from 150 more, which
with other late comers that are
expected in over Sunday—will
run the total well above 1700.

CHINESE GIRLS DIRECT LEAGUE PROGRAM

The Epworth League program
at the Methodist church Sunday
evening, at seven o'clock, will be
in charge of Misses Vesta Wu
of Harbin, China, Zang Pung
Zein of Shanghai, and Ling Nye
Vee of Soochow.

These young Chinese women
students are now attending sum-
mer school at the University.
Misses Wu and Zein have been
studying at Randolph Macon
College, Lynchburg, Va., for the
past two years, while Miss Vee
was a student at Wesleyan Col-
lege, Macon Georgia, last year.

The young women will speak
to the League on conditions and
life in their home country, and
have promised to sing in their
native language.

Mrs. L. J. Phipps has her sis-
ter with her for the summer.