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PARAGRAPHS

About the only difference we can see between regular school and summer school is—at regular school it's co-eds; at summer school it's co-edwards.

Speaking of Ask Me Another—that's the most unpopular question on any language course this summer.

Chicago University employs private prohibition agents to police its campus for booze. Why not offer an extension course in Canada for the boys who insist on having it around?

The gag about try, try again if you don't succeed goes in attempting to get a number of the local telephone system—if you don't get an answer in thirty minutes, wring, wring again.

"All things are fair in war and love," the maxim goes. But at the end of summer, a truce should be declared and reparations must be made.

The papers report that Evangelist Ham left Danville, Va., in a veritable shower of checks and bills given him by admirers. Which proves that the proper way of "serving the Lord" may be profitable as well as exacting.

A survey of the drinking situation in midwestern colleges shows that very few students are drinkers. Due, perhaps, to the lack of rum runners and mountaineer moonshiners for which this state is so noted in fiction.

Apropos the heavy publicity aviation is receiving from two successful trans-Atlantic flights and plans of other, plane arrives in Chapel Hill to take summer school students for a ride over the village.

"Allan Tells School Folks to Get Active," headlines the *Daily News*. Possibly the superintendent of public instruction hasn't been over to observe the activities of the students here during summer school.

Everybody cashed in on Lindbergh's heroism except the hero himself, finds a feature writer. Maybe he didn't cash in on his feat, but there be many a one of us who would have been willing to have submitted to the what he had to take.

Evidently they call 'em summer schools because they open with the beginning of the wheat harvest and close after fodder-pulling time.—"Shucks and Nubins," *Greensboro Daily News*.

RABBI ISRAEL SPEAKS ON THE ECCLESIASTES

Baltimore Lecturer Says Skepticism and Modernism Characteristic of Every Age; Talks Twice

Expressing a sentiment of agreeableness at finding an atmosphere of liberalism at the University of North Carolina in keeping with his lectures Dr. Edwin L. Israel, Har Sini Temple, Baltimore Maryland, gave lectures Sunday night and Monday night on modern scholarly interpretations of the book of Ecclesiastes and the prophetic writers of the old Testament. In response to the views of Rabbi Israel, which he fluently expressed to large crowds, many people who heard him acclaimed his merit in glowing terms.

Speaking on the book of Ecclesiastes Sunday night Dr. Israel said that the book had a hard time getting in the Bible because of its skeptical philosophy. He stated that it was accepted only because Solomon was ascribed, though untruly, as its author. He described the book as being full of the skepticism and modernism that is characteristic of every age. "A certain amount is absolutely necessary to every real religion, and no true religious faith is afraid of skepticism or intellectual agnosticism."

Speaking on the Hebrew prophets Rabbi Israel showed how the prophets of the people of Palestine were great proclaimers of moral and religious rights of the people during their time rather than foretellers of coming events. He took Amos whose teachings crystallized the religious thought of prophet idealists and compared the denunciation of ceremonial religion and unjust economic conditions of the old prophet to his own denunciation of similar conditions that exist today. He showed that the prophetic messages of these men, though spoken for their own people, are applicable to the cause of human rights in America at the present time.

In clearing up a few misconceptions Dr. Israel expressed close sympathy for the "wonderful mission of love that Jesus promoted."

Dr. Israel applied the message of the prophetic religion to business life. Economic conditions must dovetail with moral issues, he said. Property and property rights are secondary to human rights. No mill can turn blood of little children into profits. This world is one for men to enjoy and not to exploit. America has a great moral obligation—not to drive things down the throats of other nations—but so to live in a magnanimous spirit of true American democracy that other peoples may feel we are indeed a religious people.

Dr. Israel rapped the cheapening of God as is done in churches by mere ceremonies. "Not by the performance of forms and ceremonies does man worship his God," he said, "but by square dealing, righteousness, justice and mercy."

Lawn Party For Summer Students

The Presbyterian Sunday School will entertain with a lawn party on the lawn in front of the Presbyterian Church this evening from 8:00 to 10:00.

All summer school students and townspeople are invited. A program of games has been planned and refreshments will be served.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT BE HELD JULY 4

Chapel Hill Players Go to State Match at Burlington.

Epworth Leaguers Will Hike and Have Music

Chapel Hill checker players are showing considerable interest in the Annual Tournament of the North Carolina Checker Association that is to be held at the Alamance Hotel in Burlington July 4.

Edward Scheidt, of Chapel Hill, member of the executive committee, and who was at one time both State and Southern champion among checker players, will enter the tournament, and his friends here expect him to regain the state title from H. S. Anderson, of Winston-Salem, present holder.

The outcome of the tournament is expected to center about five men regarded as the best checker players in the state. They are H. S. Anderson, of Winston-Salem, present state champion, who will defend his title; Edward Scheidt, of Chapel Hill, who has held both the state and southern title; Coit Robinson, of Lowell, a former state and southern champion; H. C. McNair, of Maxton, at one time state champion; and G. C. Anderson, of Salisbury, who has held the southern title.

Chapel Hill will send a team of seven. These men have been busy for several weeks polishing up their game for the tournament. They are: Edward Scheidt, Clarence Wills, Jack Andrews, Albert McCauley, J. E. Tripp, J. G. Phillips, and Roe Terry.

This is the first year that the state meet has been held in this section. Burlington was selected in order to give the players of central and eastern North Carolina an opportunity to attend in large numbers. This year's tournament will mark the thirteenth in the history of the Association.

Miss Kinscella to Hold Demonstration Here on Thursday

Thursday afternoon Miss Kinscella's classes will give a demonstration in the high school building. Students of this method from Durham and Chapel Hill will give the demonstration to the public.

It is interesting to know that Miss Kinscella's engagement at the University during the first two weeks of Summer School is her only Southern engagement during the year. Miss Kinscella is instructor of music in the University of Nebraska. Eight years ago she invented the method of teaching groups of ten rather than the individual, and this method has been named for her. She first tried it out in Lincoln, Nebraska. From there it has spread rapidly. Her method of instruction decreases the cost and gives many who would not have been able otherwise the opportunity of studying music.

The summer class has had an enrollment of thirty-seven teachers.

Religion School Offers Courses This Summer

The School of Religion under Professor Mims Thornburg Workman is offering during the first term of summer school, The Life and Teaching of Jesus, at 8:00 o'clock, and The Life and Literature of the Hebrew People, at 11:00 o'clock. These are non credit courses and there are no tuition charges. All classes meet in room 3, second floor of the Parish House.

Miss Dorothy Vann spent the week-end at her home in Raleigh.

DEAN PATTERSON RECEIVES DEGREE

University of Georgia Confers Doctor of Science on University Professor.

Another honor came to the University of North Carolina faculty last week when Andrew Henry Patterson, Dean of the School of Applied Science, was called to Athens, Ga., to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Georgia.

Dean Patterson was a member of the University of Georgia faculty for 14 years before he joined the faculty here, and it is in recognition of his achievements before and since leaving Georgia that the doctor's degree is being conferred on him there, *pro honora causa*.

The Dean, who was born in Winston-Salem, September 28, 1870, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He received the degrees of Ph. B. and B. E. with the class of 1891. Later he studied at Harvard where he received his A. B. in 1892, and his A. M. in 1893.

Upon leaving Harvard he served as electrician for the Consolidated Traction Company, of Jersey City, N. J., from 1893 to 1894. At that time he went to Athens to become instructor of physics in the University of Georgia. He held an instructorship until 1897 when he was promoted to an adjutant-professorship, and in 1898 he became a full professor.

He came to the University of North Carolina in 1908 as professor of physics, and in 1911 was made Dean of the School of Applied Science, which position he still holds.



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KNIGHT NOW ON LIBRARY BOARD

Education Professor Receives Notice of Appointment to State Commission Post.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education in the University of North Carolina, has been appointed to the State Library Commission Board, it was learned last week. The executive committee of the North Carolina Library Association, which made the appointment, selected him unanimously.

Dr. Knight has shown much interest in the development of public libraries in the state, and during recent years has written several articles on the library situation in North Carolina.

In notifying him of the executive committee's action, Miss Nellie M. Rowe, President of the North Carolina Library Association, wrote Dr. Knight that "we hope that you feel that you can serve on this Board and help us out in our struggle to raise North Carolina from her pitiable condition in public library statistics."

Dr. Knight succeeds J. P. Breedlove, of the Duke University Library.

Professor Lane to Teach Summer Class At Baptist Church

Professor Benjamin B. Lane is teaching the class for summer school women at the Baptist church again this summer. Last summer Professor Lane had this class and it became so popular with the summer students that he has been asked to teach it again. Miss Dora Ruth has been elected president of the class.

The enrollment last summer was about 60; near 100 are expected for this year. The course to be given by Professor Lane is a continuation of last summer's course and will cover some of the work taken up during the winter term with the class for men students. It will be directed toward a study of the development of the idea of service to God by the Hebrew prophets from Elijah on toward the culmination in Jesus Christ.

Miss Frances Mitchell visited friends in Durham, Sunday.

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