

Hibbard Addresses Meeting of Collegiate Press Association

Walter Spearman and Miss Doris Gillette Preside Jointly over Session Held in Greensboro.

Nineteen delegates representing forty publications and eighteen colleges of the state are attending the nineteenth semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association...

Walter Spearman, editor of the Tar Heel and president of the Association, and Miss Doris Gillette, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements for Greensboro College...

At the luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Sedgewick Inn, Maryon Saunders, general alumni secretary of the University, addressed the group.

The meetings today will be given over to a talk by Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, in the morning, and to the election of officers in the afternoon.

NEW SCHOOL ACT BOOSTS SUMMER SCHOOL REQUESTS

Teachers Seeing Competition for Posts and Hastening to Get Summer Training.

The recent Hancock School Act, which no one seemed at first to know just how to interpret, played a queer prank on this year's University of North Carolina Summer School.

Overnight almost the act caused the most sudden slump in applications and requests for information. And then, when interpreted liberally by Attorney General Brummitt and the Equalization Board, it produced just the opposite effect.

The applications and requests for catalogues and information have been coming in so fast the last week that Director N. W. Walker says there is every indication of another record enrollment like the enrollment of 2,657 of last year.

Before interpretation, the act had the teachers afraid of a wholesale cut in teaching force, according to Dean Walker. And teachers, staring unemployment in the face, are inclined to forget summer training.

After liberal interpretation, the teachers saw it to mean not a lessened teaching force but the hardest competition there has ever been for teaching places, with only the teachers with the higher certificates surviving.

Reservations are already filling many of the dormitories up for the summer, according to Dean Walker, and interest is fully as high as it was this time last year.

The Summer School will again be held in two terms, the first beginning June 13 and ending July 23, and the second beginning July 24 and ending August 30.

Preliminary announcement of courses to be offered, instructions, accommodations, and so on was brought out in January in bulletin form, and a more detailed catalogue is to be brought out the last of this month.

The University Summer School, established by Dr. Kemp P. Battle, in 1877, is the oldest in the United States. It offers college credit and credit for teacher certification at the same time, and has proved very popular both with teachers seeking summer training and college students desiring to get off extra courses and hasten graduation.

Nelson O. Kennedy of the Musical faculty has been elected organist for the Chapel of the Cross for the coming year.

GRAIL TO STAGE SECOND SPRING DANCE TONIGHT

Shag Will Be Held in Bynum Gymnasium at Nine O'clock.

The Order of the Grail will stage a dance tonight in Bynum Gymnasium. This dance is the second on the spring program of four, one of which is to be held every two weeks, and is being given in honor of the initiates into the Order of the Grail.

High School Week is in progress and with the number of other social affairs scheduled to be held in Chapel Hill this week-end, a large number of girls and visitors will be in attendance at these events. The decorations of the gymnasium for the dance will be appropriate to the season. The dance will begin promptly at 9:00 o'clock, and several couples have already signified their intentions to be on the floor at the opening hour.

Tickets will be placed on sale at 8:45 in the rear of the gymnasium. The usual German Club rules in respect to conduct will be enforced and no freshmen or visitors will be admitted to the floor.

April Issue High School Journal Has Just Been Released

The April issue of the High School Journal, published by the School of Education, has been recently released and distributed to the schools throughout the state. This issue contains articles and notes by teachers and students in the high schools and the University.

Mildred English, assistant superintendent of the Raleigh Public Schools, in the article "Methods of Revision and the Revision of a High School Curriculum", discusses the program of curriculum revision. She describes the plan used in the Raleigh schools and its benefit to the teachers and the students. This plan which has been in operation for six years, was devised by a committee of eminent educators in the East, and consists of a system whereby a check is kept of the records of each student during his years in school and the courses of study are arranged accordingly.

"Teaching History by Units", by A. K. King, of the University of North Carolina, enumerates the various units in the teaching of history. This article concludes the discussion of the organization of history teaching which was begun in the March issue of the journal.

Henry E. Biggs, of the Greensboro High School, tells of the aid which is rendered by chemistry in the prevention and suppression of disease. In the article "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease", the winning essay in the North Carolina Academy of Science High School prize for the year 1928, Mr. Biggs outlines the means by which chemistry may be used in combating diseases.

W. H. Davis, of the University of North Carolina, presents in his article "Some Attainable Objectives in the Teaching of History", the objectives which the modern teachers of history should try to attain in teaching history to present-day students.

Miss Nora Beust lists the 1927-1928 books which she judges to be of interest for High School students. There are also a number of notes and book reviews in the journal.

British-American Tobacco Man Here

A representative from the British-American Tobacco Company, Limited will be in Chapel Hill today to interview seniors who are interested in securing employment with this organization.

This company has plants in most of the foreign countries. The representative who will be here is particularly interested in employing men who will be put in training for positions in foreign fields. Men who have some knowledge of growing leaf tobacco are preferred. Since some of the factories are located in Central and South America, a knowledge of Spanish and some engineering is quite desirable.

Men who are interested in seeing this representative may arrange for interviews through the Bureau of Vocational Information, 204 South Building.

GLEE CLUB MEN MAKE PLANS FOR THE SPRING TOUR

Will Make Northern and Western Tours; Program Not Decided Yet.

The University of North Carolina Glee Club will leave on May 1 for the first section of their spring tour, according to an advance announcement from the Music department yesterday. This section will include in its itinerary four western cities of the state, probably Salisbury, High Point, Charlotte, and Statesville. It will be gone from the campus for four days and return to the Hill for a five day intermission. After that, the glee club will leave for its second section of the tour and will visit several middle northern cities, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, and perhaps one other.

The reason for the division of this tour into two sections is that one long trip will cause too much time from studies to be lost by the members participating in the tour. It was thought advisable by the officers of the club to divide the tour into two parts and thus afford a short intermission for the members to return to the University and continue their studies further before attempting a northern tour.

The program as yet has not been definitely decided upon, but it was stated that several new songs would be included. About 32 members will make up the personnel of the tour. Professor Paul John Weaver, head of the University Music department, and Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will accompany the club this quarter as director and piano accompanist respectively. Wesley Griswold, student soloist with the glee club, who was so enthusiastically acclaimed on the club's trips last quarter, having withdrawn from musical activities this quarter will not be featured as soloist on the spring tours of the glee club.

Rehearsals of the songs to be sung on the tour are being practiced three times a week, and the music department requests that all regular members interested in making the spring tour attend every rehearsal from now on.

Manning Returns

Dr. I. H. Manning, dean of the Medical School, recently returned to Chapel Hill from Watt's Hospital in Durham, where he underwent an operation. He is improving rapidly but has not yet been able to resume his duties.

University Will Begin Work on South Campus

Franco-American Scholarship Is Given Spearman

Walter Spearman, retiring editor of the Tar Heel, and incumbent president of the 1928-29 Phi Beta Kappa has been singled out by the Institute of International Education to be recipient of one of the Franco-American Exchange Scholarships to the University of Lyons next year. These scholarships, which are awarded annually, carry a stipend of five thousand francs, or its equivalent depending upon the current rate of exchange. The sum is always sufficient however, to cover expenses such as room board, and tuition. All Franco-American scholars are given a thirty-percent reduction on all French steamship and railroad lines.

Spearman will sail from New York for France on September 15. His school session extends from November 1 through June 30, with a holiday at Christmas. Spearman will be accompanied on his trip to Europe by J. O. Allison, editor of the Yackety Yack in 1928. Both Allison and Spearman intend to study French literature at the University of Lyons.

Ed Hudgins who will be a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England, next year together with Spearman and Allison have already arranged to meet in Paris to spend their Christmas holidays. During the summer of 1930 Spearman and Allison intend to travel in Europe returning to Carolina in the fall of the year to enter the field of journalism in the state.

Galaxy of Gay Girls and Boys Brighten Up Campus

Carolina Wins!

As the Tar Heel was going to press yesterday afternoon, Charlie Waddill and John Norwood succeeded in bringing to a successful conclusion a fast and exciting doubles match with Rogers and Folk of Duke. This match was in the semi-finals and allows Waddill and Norwood to meet the winner of the match between Merritt and Shapiro, one doubles team, and Yeoman and Scott of the other; all four are Carolina men. This final match will take place this afternoon at three o'clock.

At 2 o'clock Yeomans of Carolina and Frank of Duke will play off the finals in singles.

Scores of Visitors Flock to Carolina During Annual High School Week; Laurels Will Crown Heads of Many Lads and Lassies.

To the student, the professor, the loafer, the laborer, and all Chapel Hill it is evident that High School Week is well under way. A colorful army of high school folk from every section of the state through the stately walks of the staid old University campus for this—the third day of their sojourn in the land of learning. Some sophisticated, blaise, plainly nonchalant! Others with mouths gaping gaze with boundless admiration at the wonders of higher learning.

Already the good work is well under way. Friday and Friday night saw the events completed. All that day the campus was penetrated from every angle by the steady hum of ambitious debaters, each anxious to bring honor and glory to the old folks. The winner of the coveted Aycock Memorial Cup had not been ascertained at the time that the Tar Heel went to press.

All day Friday sophisticated young freshmen were parading their superior knowledge before the admiring eyes of the home town folks with whom they had been equals a short year back. But higher education does wonders!

Friday saw many a high school track artist go down before the strides of a mightier opponent. Friday saw hosts of debaters, who had hitherto considered themselves unbeatable, go down in defeat before opponents of superior skill. Friday saw the defeat of many who had hoped to return to the old home town clad in the laurels of victory.

To high school week Friday was the day of fate.

This morning the University's visitors have begun their exodus back to their homes—some gladdened by victory, others saddened by defeat; but all broadened by their pilgrimage to the land of higher learning. Soon they will break the news to the home folks.

And to all it is very clear that the seventeenth annual High School Week sponsored by the University of North Carolina is at an end.

SHORE AND CHASE ADDRESS SENIORS

Speakers Urge Importance of Cooperative Loyalty at Class Smoker.

Speaking before the Senior class at its last smoker Wednesday night, W. T. Shore, of Charlotte, president of the General Alumni Association, of the University, made a strong plea for alumni loyalty, no blind, but cooperative, instinctive working as a united group for the good of the University and the state.

Speaking also to the soon-to-be alumni at this final smoker of the year was Dr. Harry W. Chase, President of the University.

"The primary functions of the State," said Mr. Shore, "are the development of its resources and its civilization."

The state is constitutionally committed to promote this latter object through a public system. The University has been a tremendous factor in the molding of North Carolina civilization, because by its broadness and liberality, it has vitally touched boys from every section, of all sects, of every station of life.

He brought his message concretely home to the seniors. "The future of North Carolina lies in young men. If you realize what we have here and pass it on to the next generation then we have something that is going to last forever."

President Chase also spoke along the line of loyalty. "The main pillar of support for the University," he said.

ORDER OF GRAIL TAPS THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Honorary Fraternity Held Initiation Wednesday Night; Crew Is President.

The initiation of new members into the Order of the Grail, campus honorary order, was held last Wednesday night, April 17. At that time thirteen new members were taken into the order.

Those initiated at the recent meeting were Aubrey L. Parsley; Ed Hamer; Ike Manning; Joe Jones; John Slater; John Idol; E. D. Emstead; Douglas Potter; Joe Eagles; Harry Galland; Henry House; Pat Patterson; and Mayne Albright.

The Order of the Grail is organized for the purpose of fostering a better spirit of understanding and co-operation among the fraternity men and non-fraternity men on the campus. Each year a number of the outstanding fraternity and non-fraternity men, usually sophomores, are taken into the order. The Grail stages a number of dances each quarter as part of its program, and annually awards a number of medals and trophies to men of outstanding athletic and scholastic ability. Winfield Crew, student in the Law school is president of the order for this year.

Faculty Members Planning To Build

Among the members of the faculty that are planning on building or are having improvements added to their houses are Mr. R. M. Grumman, of the Extension division of the University, who has let the contract for a new building. This new house will be erected in the Coker development, and the contract has been let to the Fidelity Construction Co. of Durham. Miss Cornelia Howe, of the Library staff is having her house plastered and the contractor expects to have it finished within the month.

Railroad Tracks to Be Removed From Area and Paths Made; Is at Present an Unightly Spot.

Work on beautification of the new South Campus is to start immediately. The area has already been surveyed and staked off and actual grading will probably begin next week. The railroad tracks will be removed, paths will be laid out, over a mile and a half of gutter will be laid, and grass will be sown over the whole space. It is the hope of the Grounds Committee, under whose direction this work is being done, that the South Campus will be finished in time for commencement this June.

The last legislature appropriated fifty thousand dollars to be used in beautification of the South Campus, and the work is to be done under this fund. The railroad, which has long been an eyesore, is to be entirely removed from the campus below what will be known as the West Path, which will run from the west side of the Y building, along the embankment in front of Venable Hall, and to the new library. The switch, where material for all the recent construction work on the campus has been unloaded is to be moved to a place not yet selected, but which will be somewhere near the Laundry.

A regular maze is to be made connecting the present group of Saunders, Murphey, and Manning Hall with the new library and Venable Hall. Provisions will also be made for paths to connect these buildings as well as Bingham Hall, the new