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UNC Draws 1420 Students For Summer Courses

MacLeish To Address Conference Here

Latin America Talk Subject

Leavitt Directs Institute Meet

By Burnie Thompson

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, will be the guest speaker at the University's Inter-American Institute's Conference on Inter-American Affairs to be held here June 21-23.

Mr. MacLeish will address a luncheon session opening the Conference at 1 o'clock Wednesday, June 21 at the Carolina Inn. The subject of his talk will be "Cooperation with Latin America: Books and Libraries." Special guests at this luncheon will be English teachers and librarians, to whom Mr. MacLeish's speech will be of particular interest. MacLeish will address a special gathering in Memorial Hall at 8:30 Wednesday evening on the "Responsibilities of a United Western Hemisphere in a Post-War World."

"Dictatorship in Brazil" Other highlights of the Conference, which is being arranged by Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Director of the University's Institute, will include an address by Dr. Alan K. Manchester, undergraduate dean at Duke University. Dr. Manchester will speak on "Dictatorship in Brazil" at a luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock. A discussion will be led by Constantino Ianni, assistant editor of the Bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who has just arrived at the University on an Inter-American Fellowship in the School of Commerce.

Dr. Janet Mackie of the Medical Section of the Division of Health and Sanitation in the Office of the Coordinator will discuss "Public Health Nursing in Latin America" at the Medical School Building at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Dr. Mackie will also speak at the closing session Friday night in Memorial Hall at 8:30, when she will discuss "Adaptation of Public Health Practices to Foreign Cultures" which will be of special interest to those engaged in public health and social work.

Joseph E. Pogue, a world authority on oil and also the vice-president of the Chase National Bank in New York, will address the conference at 8:30 p. m. See *MACLEISH*, page 3

Kennedy Heads Summer WGA

Woman Council Names Officers

Lucy Lee Kennedy, a senior from Kerr, N. C., has been named president of the Woman's Government Association for the summer session, and Wynette White, of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been elected secretary-treasurer.

The two coeds will head an 11-woman council composed of dormitory presidents and returning council members from last quarter. They were elected Wednesday by the council.

The other members of the council this summer include: Doris Bullard, president of Spencer; Sally Martin, president of Alderman; Margaret Morton, president of Archer House; Jane Foster, undergraduate president at Kenan; Elizabeth Solem, graduate president at Kenan; Nooky McGee, president of Carr; Betty Don Sweat, returning council member; Betty Marks, town council member; and Anne Webster, a member of the council during the past year.

Campus Leaders Honor New Men

Incoming freshmen will be the guests of honor at a reception Friday night, June 23, in the Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial.

Campus leaders will be present to discuss in typical bull session fashion the problems confronting the new men. Leaders from all major organizations on the campus will explain various phases of curriculum, extra-curricular activities and athletics.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM S. POPHAM, USN, pictured above, made a formal farewell address to the assembled naval V-12 trainees at the review held Wednesday at Kenan Stadium.

Richter Named TH Boss To Succeed Horace Carter

By Mildred Johnson

Muriel Richter was named editor of the Tar Heel by a unanimous vote of the PU Board at a meeting on Thursday, to complete the unexpired term of Horace Carter, AS USNR. He leaves at the end of the V-12 trimester for midshipman's school at Notre Dame. For the second time in the history of the Tar Heel, co-managing editors were appointed, Sid Bost, civilian, and John Kerr, Navy.

Grail Plans Two Dances

Will Highlight Summer Frolics

Two big dances to keep summer school frolicers in condition have been planned by the Order of the Grail for the nights of July 8 and August 5. The two dances will be the only big tertiorechorean affairs of the session for students.

While plans are still tentative, the prospect is that Freddy Johnson and the lads will play for the two affairs. The dances will be inexpensive, Grail leaders said, and will afford new V-12's, civilians, and coeds a chance to get acquainted.

The place is Woollen gym. The TAR HEEL's staff mathematician, who has figured out a ratio of about 4 boys to every girl on campus, advises you to get your date now.

Blood Stains on Rock Leave Only Clue to Disappearance Of Lover Peter Dromgoole at Mysterious Gimghoul Castle

Round Table In Castle Ballroom

By Georgia Helen Webb

Fencing knights, dancing ladies, and great halls, aglitter with Arthurian glamour and shining armour, became a panoramic obsession with him as he lay gazing down into the deep valley of the Durham Triassic basin, mapping out in his creative imagination an Anglo-Saxon city overlooking a valley speckled with toy islands and a winding, bridged river. The city he would call "the city of the Gimghouls," and its chief defending castle would be an impenetrable fortress—Hippol could be its name.

So Wray Martin, Gimghoul order founder, charged with a spirit infused by Sir Thomas Malory's *Morte d'Arthur*, lay on a Piney Prospect bluff, enveloped in a reverie that became a reality in the shape of the Gimghoul castle, formerly known as "Hippol."

Built by the Gimghouls, who comprise one of the University's most exclusive junior and senior social factions, in 1925-26, the castle itself is the crystallization of a long dream. It was built by Waldesian stone workers on the pattern of a pre-Norman England stronghold, its masonry type be-

V-12 Cadets Parade For Commanders

Captain Popham Bids Unit Farewell

Sailors, Marines and NROTC cadets of the V-12 Training Unit at the University paraded before Captain W. S. Popham and Captain W. T. Mallison, outgoing and incoming commandants, in a review of the unit at Kenan Stadium Wednesday.

Marking the first official appearance of Captain Mallison before the trainees, the review was planned for this date due to the exams that will occupy the V-12ers next week.

After inspecting the men Mallison spoke briefly to the naval groups. Congratulating the staff and men on their excellent training, he asked the continued cooperation of those who will be in his command. Mallison expressed his happiness at being back in Chapel Hill after serving elsewhere in the navy for the past thirty years.

In his last address to the V-12 trainees Captain Popham extended a farewell and complimented the staff and the men for their improvement under his training for the last year. He praised the trainees for their "fine willingness, sincerity and purpose." Captain Popham commented on the increasing improvement and the smartness of the men. In his concluding sentence he declared, "I will miss the outfit sincerely and think of it many times and I wish all of you the best of luck."

Officials and guests of the NROTC. See *REVIEW*, page 3

TH Applications

Applications for the post of business manager of the Tar Heel are to be turned in to Margaret Woodhouse, president of the Publications Union board, or Tri-Delt house, Franklin Street. Qualifications and past experience should be included in the applications.

Frosh Meet Monday Night In Gerrard

Continuing the program of orientation for freshmen, Dean E. L. Mackie has announced an assembly for the class Monday night in Gerrard hall, at which campus leaders will speak to the fledglings on varied Carolina extra-curricular activities.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

Frosh Enrollment At 122 As 12-Weeks' Term Starts

Many Special Classes Will Increase Campus Activity During Summer Session

By Robert Rolnik

With a total enrollment of 1420, the summer session swings into its sixth day, offering nine special short courses in addition to the regular summer curriculum.

Classes were off to a good start last Tuesday, June 13, with heavy registration of graduate students, high school teachers and pupils, coeds and men undergraduates, including 122 freshmen.

CPU To Discuss Italian Politics

Members of the Carolina Political Union will assemble at 8:30 Sunday night in the Grail Room for a discussion on "Italy, Politically, Today and Tomorrow." All visitors interested in joining in the discussion or listening as a spectator are welcome to attend.

At the conclusion of the open debate members will discuss current business matters.

Harvey White, chairman of the CPU, has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he made arrangements for future speakers for the organization.

Talks On Oil Planned Here

Pogue To Speak To NC Bankers

Joseph E. Pogue, world authority on oil and vice-president of the Chase National Bank in New York, will address a meeting of prominent North Carolina bankers and representatives of petroleum industries on the topic of "Oil in America" at 8:30 Thursday night, June 22, at Memorial hall.

The speech will be part of the three-day Conference on Inter-American Affairs to be held June 21-23 sponsored by the University's Inter-American Institute. It is being held in co-operation with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Other speakers during the Conference will be Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress; Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Undergraduate Dean at Duke University; and Dr. Janet Mackie of the Medical Section of the Co-ordinator's Office.

Constantino Ianni, assistant editor of the bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who has just arrived at Carolina on an Inter-American Fellowship in the School of Commerce, will lead discussion following Dr. Manchester's talk.

Summer School director, Guy B. Phillips revealed that this year's enrollment marks a drop of about 300 students below last summer. However, late registration, which closed last night, will bring the final figure up.

Between 4500 and 5000 students, including the Navy V-12 and Pre-flight units, constitutes Carolina's total student population. "We want to maintain a strong civilian student body as a balance to the military units," declared Phillips as the summer session began.

Variety of Courses "The purpose of the summer school administration is to offer as wide a range of undergraduate and graduate courses as the enrollment justifies," the summer semester director went on to say.

University departments and the extension division are conducting nine separate institutes, conferences and short courses under the sponsorship of various state agencies.

Special courses include: the all-state music course; dramatic art for high school students; the North Carolina high school English institute; the Reading institute; the social science teachers' institute; the education workshop; and short courses in high school senior English, nursing education, and public health nursing in tuberculosis control.

Extra-Curriculars To conduct and supervise recreation facilities, the summer school administration sponsors an extra-curricular activities program, under the direction of Miss Nell Barefoot.

Summer registration took place on June 12 in the Women's Gym, and classes began the following day. Students were cooperating with admission. See *SUMMER SESSION*, page 3

IRC To Start Member Drive

Heralding the International Relations Club's full-scale summer activities program, acting-president Ann West announced a sweeping campus-wide drive for membership in the nationally-known student discussion group at Carolina.

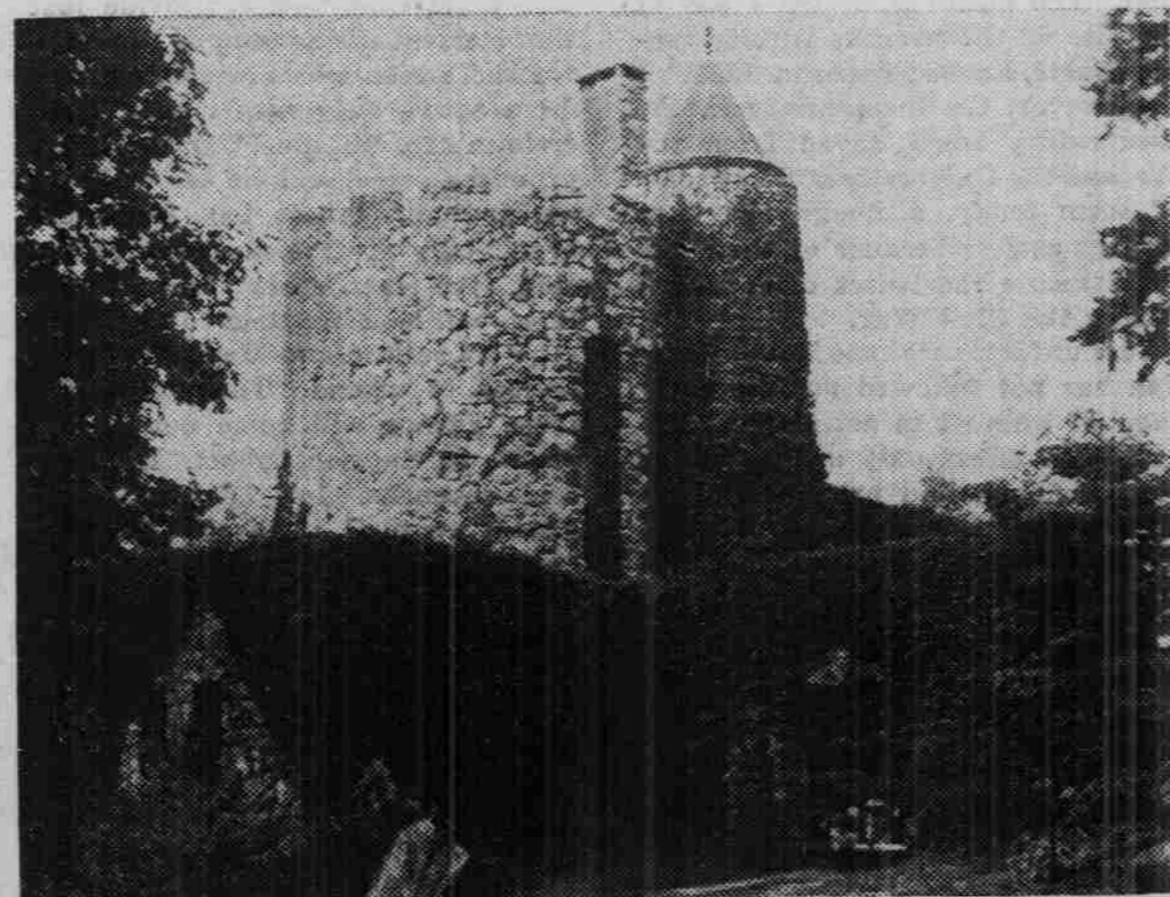
New freshmen, coeds and special students are encouraged to attend the opening summer meeting of the IRC, Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Roland Parker lounge on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Members and visitors will participate in a round-table forum on the "Invasion."

Applications "Any student who is interested in the relations of the United States with the rest of the world will find IRC meetings of vital interest and should make immediate application for membership before our quota of 25 members is filled," announced Miss West. "We are not looking necessarily for experts in International Relations."

Applications for IRC membership may be obtained at the YMCA office or at any meeting of the society. Personal interviews will be given every applicant during the next few weeks. President West and another IRC member will travel to Washington and New York at the end of the month, in order to line up famous speakers to bring to the campus during the summer and fall quarters.

This year, the International Relations Club has presented on the campus such world-renowned men as British Ambassador Lord Halifax, Eddie Rjckenbacker, and former US Ambassador to Tokyo, Joseph Grew.

Ralph Glenn will take over the IRC presidency in the fall. The other officers are Bill Mackie, vice-president, Edith Hash, secretary, and Bob Rolnik, treasurer.



RISING LOFTILY above the bluff of Battle Park, mystic Gimghoul hides within its walls the history of the student secret society that bears the name of the castle.

ing an imitation drybuild popular in England until the 11th century. Native stone was used by the French work-

Weird Creatures Stand In Chambers

thony Germino, a native Italian artisan of Durham.

Approaching the building, located one-half mile east of the campus, you see ivy tourens, and hickories, gums, pines, white oaks, and dogwoods, swishing in the mountain atmosphere breeze; you're aware of a cedar smell and a haunting, elusive awareness of mystery, heightened by the sight of the rough stone fortress on the crest of the hill. This 1944 impression was plotted at a conclave two decades ago, for which the minutes read: "The general idea of the new lodge expressed in the meeting were that it should be fireproof; of rough stone; of unique design; medieval and mysterious looking; containing dance hall, bedrooms, kitchen, dressing rooms, club room, observation tower, terrace, and unusual and attractive 'mystic' features." The interior of the castle emphasizes the old English appearance of the building, being lavishly adorned with ancient weapons, trophies of the chase and war, heavy draperies, and appropriate furnishings.

The ballroom is the most imposing See *GIMGHOUL*, page 4