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College For War Training To Be Maintained To Aid Vets Summer Term Closes With Final Exams Underway Monday New Freshmen Due Friday; Two Admitted Smith Elected Agency Ready For Speed-Up Orientation Program Opens By IRC During UVA President Education Program Suited With Gerrard Hall Meeting Summer Term For Fall Term To Ex-Servicemen's Needs

The first session of the University summer semester will come to a close next week when approximately 3900 students; including civilians, Navy V-12 trainees and Pre-Flight Cadets, undergo final and mid-semester examinations.

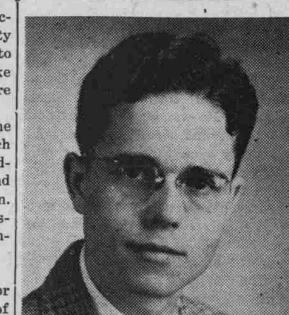
The second session of the summer semester will begin with an orientation program for incoming freshmen on Friday, August 31, with an assembly in Gerrard Hall.

The orientation is designed to acquaint newcomers to the University with physical surroundings and to give them an opportunity to take physical and placement tests before classwork begins.

The orientation begins with the Gerrard Hall assembly, after which students will meet their faculty advisers. Also on Friday English and Math placement tests will be taken. On Saturday the students take physical examinations and foreign language placements.

Coed Program

A special orientation program for coeds will be offered by the Office of the Dean of Women, assisted by the vocational adviser. Approximately



Bryan And Johnson Join Ranks; Club **Planning For Fall**

During the summer term the International Relations Club admitted two members to its ranks. They are Sally Bryan from Oxford and Russell Johnson from Conway. These candidates were accepted on the basis of their interest and knowledge of current events Membership Committee.

This summer the Club continued its programs of discussion and presenting speakers on timely subjects. The officers for the summer were Buddy Glenn, Pres.; Lee Silverstein, Vice Pres.; Betty Graybill, Secretary; and port. Ed Davenport, Treasurer.

Beginning in September the IRC will resume its regular program un-

Jim Booth Resigns Position; Meeting **Slated Next Month**

Bill Smith, former vice-president of the University Veterans' Association has assumed the presidency of the organization upon the resignation of Jim Booth. 'Smith will serve out the term which expires next November. "I hope to carry on the work started displayed in an interview with the IRC | by my predecessor," Smith stated. "In order for us to be effective in helping the veterans which will be returning we need help from a greater number of veterans than are now taking part in the association. We really can accomplish a great deal of good for the veteran if we can get a little more sup-

Booth found the pressure of his studies and his position in the Grail taking up too much of his time for him to satisfactorily carry out the duties of der the leadership of new President the president of the association. He Gloria Chapman. The International was elected to the post at the regular

The University administration has just announced that the College for War Training would be maintained as a coordinating agency for veterans' aid and to administer their speedup education.

According to President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House, the University is "deeply conscious of its obligation and opportunity in working with all veterans who come to Chapel Hill.



 Carolina is ready and eager to help those who have completed their training and victory in war to develop further their powers for the achievement of peace.

"The veterans will be regular members of the student body, and all programs and activities of the University will be open to them," continued Director of Admissions Guy B. Phillips. "We are determined to do our best for them but without letting them feel that they are a separate group apart from the rest of the campus."

Costs Covered

The Director of Admissions also stressed the fact that the costs of tuition, fees, and books at the Univer-

by his monthly allotment for living

expenses. President Graham and Chan-

cellor House pointed out, special pro-

visions are being worked out for the

returning veteran, such as credit for

studies comparable to college work

which have been completed in Army,

Navy, and Marine Corps service

See AGENCY READY, page 4.

Tickets for the home Carolina foot-

ball games of this season are now on

sale in Woollen gym, and the season

tickets for the members of the Navy

and Marine units here are also being

A ticket can be purchased by the

servicemen for \$2.25 for admission

games, and then after November the

Season Tickets

On Sale In Gym

225 new coeds will transfer here September 3.

Registration for all students will take place Monday, September 3, and class work resumes on Tuesday, September 4. Courses will be offered on an eight-week basis along with the 16-week courses.

The civilian dormitories will be completely filled during the coming term. Some 175 freshmen are scheduled to begin work in September. Also 225 women students have caused an early waiting list for rooms in the coed dorms.

Special Plans

Special plans are being made for a large number of returning veterans University schedule has been arranged to take care of their needs, along with those of the civilian and Navy V-12, NROTC, and Marine students.

Pre-Flight Runners To Report Monday

The Pre-Flight cross country team will officially open their 1945 practice season Monday afternoon with some 10 to 12 boys reporting, it was learned yesterday.

Pre-Flight's Cloudbuster runners won six of seven meets last year, losing their lone contest to the Naval Academy. The slate for this season has not been announced and still is in the tentative stage, but it is expected to be released soon.

Lt.-Comdr. Brunson and Lt. Charlie Beetham are coaches of the cross country crew of the Pre-Flight School, which was victorious over the Carolina Tar Heels in their meet last sea- in September. He plans to return to son.



ers from outside the campus on topics Mebane Leaves of current interest.

election held by that group last April, Relations Club presents to the student succeeding Jenks Tripp who was the body weekly discussions, faculty and UVA's first president. radio forums, and outstanding speak-

Smith has announced that the association will not meet again until the September term.

Tar Heel And **Bell Rings College Anthem** Di Senate Post Each Evening Since 1931

Banks Mebane resigned as Assistant Editor of the Tar Heel yesterday fol-

lowing his passing the Army's preinduction examination at Fort Bragg. Mebane will also submit his resignation to the Dialectic Senate, of which who will enter at this time. Applica- he is critic. Other campus positions tions are growing every day, and the from which he is also resigning include memberships in the YMCA Cabinet, YMCA Board of Directors, and the International Relations Club.

During the illness of Bill Hight, Mebane served as Associate Editor of the Tar Heel. For some time he was editor of the Wesley Worker, a publication of the Wesley Foundation at the University of North Carolina. In the recent elections, Mebane was a candidate for Debate Council. Since his arrival on the campus last September, he has taken an active interest in forensics.

"Smoker's Hack," a column which. has been currently appearing in the Tar Heel for the past several months and bringing much comment, was written by Mebane.

His activity in extra-curricular Frank Patterson of Baltimore and strikes the hours on the largest of work and interest in campus affairs have made him an outstanding figure then governor of North Carolina. The It has a huge pendulum escapement on the campus.

Mebane will finish out the present its meaning and significance . . . dependent weights-one for keeping term before reporting at Fort Bragg "To perpetuate the memory of those time, one for pealing the quarter Carolina to complete his education.

Gimghoul Stands Atop Scene Of Love, Grief And Murder

By Elly Craig

versity, and a landmark to be ad-Gimghoul Castle, the impregnably versity, and a reputable lawyer, conmerchants, farmers, and teachers, all mired and glorified. For the student private fortress of the secret organi- ducted a three weeks' search which who contributed in some way to the Some of his more amusing columns **By** James Sanford body would be entirely lost without zation of the Order of Gimghouls, is proved futile. That Americans are crazy seem to have been written on the singing progress of the University. It is also its never-ceasing chimes and massive be the opinion of most of the peoples radio commercials, highway billboards, located half a mile east of Chapel But the myth of Peter Dromgoole interesting to note that names of the of the world, but Gisli J. Asthorsson, and the "advice to the lovelorn" col-Hill on Pine Prospect, a knoll tower- says that Peter and an unidentified names of the Morehead and Patterclock. It stands as a kind of monument to the good things which Caro- from Rykjavik, Iceland, is one of the umns found in American papers. ing several hundred feet above neigh- rival for the hand of Miss Fanny, a son family are also engraved on the boring hills. Covered with ivy, it rep- pretty young woman, met on the hill various bells which hang at the top. lina has meant in the past and is few foreigners who has had the When he returns to Rykjavik, he chance to express the fact in an expects to use some of his columns resents in detail a stronghold of pre- where the castle now stands, follow-The tower itself is built of North meaning today to its thousands of Norman England and is as weird as ing the annual commencement ball. in Iceland newspapers to give the Carolina brick, the trim being of In-American newspaper. its name would indicate, with a beauty They had words; they decided to have diana limestone and the ceiling of the students, alumni and to the people of Known to his fellow students here home-folks the low-down on "Vitthat rain and wind and night en- a duel, the winner to have Miss arcade of Guartavino tile. It stands the Old North State. Nowhere, we where he is majoring in journalism, lausir Americans." hance. The romantic appearance of Fanny. An old slave heard the arguat a height of 1721/2 feet with its believe, can be found a more beauas "Gus," he has conducted for sev- Gus arrived in the United States the spot does not belie its history. ment and raced to Miss Fanny's home lower portion, or arcade, measuring tiful and simply-built tower as the eral months a column in the Orange in December, 1942, and enrolled at It has been the scene of love and with the news. Clad in ballroom slip-County News entitled "Americans Are Chapel Hill as a freshman. He was 38 feet on each side. one here at the University-and nomurder and grief, if one is to believe pers and her nightgown, she hurried Vitlausir," which is Icelandic for started on the road to the University The bells, which hang from the where, we are sure, is there such a the myth of Peter Dromgoole. A na- to the hill in time to hear the pistol 'Americans Are Crazy." by Porter McKeever, an alumnus, uppermost regions of the tower, are tive of Brunswick County, Virginia, shots and find Peter dead. Looking twelve in number with a total weight good school spirit enveloped in a Professor Roy Parker, publisher of who was press attache at the Ameri-Dromgoole entered the University in at the victor, she said nothing, only of 14,350 pounds. There are twelve single tower. So the next time you the News and one of Gus' teachers can embassy in Iceland's capital. Gus 1831, reckless, unsteady, fond of card raised her hand and pointed in the bells ranging from the highest, which happen to hear the mellow chimes here, first started him writing about met McKeever while he was emplaying and wild company. He did direction of the dirt road which led what he found strange in America, ployed by the Americans to translate is 45 inches high, to the smallest singing softly "Hark! the Sound" not matriculate. One day he took of- away. around dusk, just stop and consider but Gus thought that some of the the Iceland newspapers and McKeever, which stands 21 inches. The bells, fense at a professor's remark and In 1892 L. B. Hamberlin wrote a more notable differences were stronger when he learned of Gus' plans to atwhich are duplicates of the famous refused to submit to further interro-West Point chines are products of the richness and fullness of life than strange, so he tabbed them tend college in the United States, three page poem for the Carolina gation. A few days later he disap-Magazine in the dialect of the old the McNeely Bell Company and at which those bells symbolize here at "Crazy" and has been amusing read- promptly sold him on the University. peared and was never traced, although ers of the News ever since. See GUS SAYS, page 4. the dedication service, Mr. Chester Carolina. his uncle, George C. Dromgoole, of See GIMGHOUL, page 4.

Virginia, also an alumnus of the Uni-

By Hardinge Menzies McNeely of Troy played for the spe-"Hark! The sound of Tar Heel cial event. They are played entirely voices, ring clear and true" . . . ring- by hand from the console operated by ing out over Carolina's campus for levers at the base. Mr. Charles the past fifteen years from the grace- Stevens is the regular chimist, but ful, majestic bell tower. Since 1931, Monte Howell has taken his place this the beautiful Morehead - Patterson summer at the console of the famous Memorial Tower has stood as a tall, bells. Howell plays the bells every

inspiring symbol of the life of the afternoon anywhere from 6 to 8 University, ring out from her bells o'clock for a period of around fifteen the peaceful music every day at sun- minutes. He cordially invites the pubdown and keeping the campus on time lic to come up and watch.

Inside the "console room" are two with her nine-foot, four-faced clock. The bell tower, properly called the plaques, each one facing the other on Morehead-Patterson Memorial Tower, opposite walls. One contains the was accepted by the University on name of the "Guild of Bell Ringer" March 10, 1930 and was formally 1941-42. The other contains the "Perdedicated at high noon on Thanksgiv- manent Roll of Master Bellringers" ing Day, November 26, 1931. Mr. from 1931 until today.

The clock, which was furnished by John Motley Morehead, '91, then the American minister to Sweden, and the E. Howard Clock Company of case of his resignation, an immediate Rufus Levoir Patterson, '93, a New New York, has four dials exactly fac- election will fill the position. York financier and tobacco manufac- ing North, East, South, and West. turer, are the donors of the beautiful Each face is nine feet in diameter and has illuminating dials. The clock The presentation of the tower at peals the Westminster chimes each

the dedication services was made by quarter hour on four of the bells, and was received by O. Max Gardner, the group, the "Governor Morehead." tablet on the front of the tower gives and is operated by three separate, inmembers of the Morehead and Pat- hours and a third for striking hours. terson families who have from the foundation of this University been associated with its activites . . ." Plaques of each member of these two great famlies are placed around the arcade of the tower-when reading them, one finds that there are manufacturers, lawyers, bankers,

structure.

GRAHAM

Flagler Quits Yack Post On Leaving UNC

schools and for courses completed Fred Flagler, president of the Publiwith the Armed Forces Institute. cations Union Board and editor of the Veterans 21 years old or older who Yackety Yack, in a letter to Walt wish special, intensive programs of Brinkley, chairman of the elections study which the University offers committee, tendered his resignation as may qualify for registration as speeditor of the annual. cial students on the basis of their

Flagler left school last week because records-that is, an honorable disof illness. In his letter to Brinkley, charge from the service, their former he stated that he was resigning because of the uncertainty as to when he would be able to return to Carolina. He said, "The Yack needs a good start, so if you can arrange to fill this post

immediately it will be for the best welfare of the Yack and all concerned." -As to his position as president of the PU Board, Flagler is undecided.

Until a definite answer is received from him, the office will remain as it is. In

Flagler expressed the hope that there was a chance that he might be able to pick up his position on the PU board to the Georgia Tech and Cherry Point when he returned.

Active in many campus activities, regular fall and winter season tickets Flagler has been president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, sports editor, managing editor, and acting editor of the Tar Heel. He has been a member of the campus cabinet as well as a con-

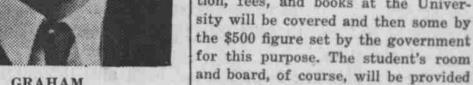
tributor to the Carolina Magazine. A veteran journalist, Flagler has worked on the High Point Enterprise and has been active on campus publications for the past two years.

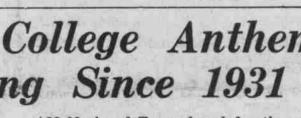
for all home sports events can be bought for \$6.00. However, both can be obtained now at the student's request. The total of \$8.25 ticket allows the

sold.

holder to attend four football and 10 basketball games, and two wrestling and two boxing meets.

Gus Says We're Crazy And Proves It In News Column





They are also independently and au-

tomatically wound by three small

motors. The magnificent clock turns

The Morehead-Patterson Memorial

Tower is truly a landmark of the Uni-

on its own lights at dusk and extin-

guishes them again at daylight.