

UNIVERSITY UNITS' SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 13

Graduate and Undergraduate Work to Be Stressed in Two Terms to Be Offered Here.

ONE TERM AT OTHER UNITS

The summer session of the Greater University of North Carolina will open its doors to the public and students on June 13, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the consolidated session.

Two terms will be offered at the Chapel Hill unit, the second beginning the day after the opening session closes, July 25. Graduate work, both academic and professional, and undergraduate work in secondary education will be the distinctive fields in the local sessions.

At the Woman's College in Greensboro, one term will be offered with elementary education the stressed subject. Agricultural, technological, and vocational fields will be taught at State College in Raleigh, also for one term.

Special effort will be made to provide regular work at the second session in Chapel Hill, from July 25 to August 31, that may supplement without interruption or loss courses taken by students in the first session at the Raleigh or Greensboro units.

It is expected that the catalogue material for the sessions will be prepared immediately, and that the complete and official summer session announcements will be ready for distribution within a few weeks.

The announcement will contain a full list of the teaching staff, a complete description of each course offered, instruction for registration, and a statement of the regulations for the session.

According to Dr. Knight, regular college work of standard

GRAHAM TO TALK AT CHAPEL TODAY

University President to Make Second Appearance Before Student Body Since Fall.

President Frank Porter Graham will begin the new series of freshman assembly programs for the winter quarter this morning with an address to the first-year men in Memorial hall.

President Graham's appearance this morning will mark the second time that he has spoken to the student body since the opening of school last fall.

Dean Approves Series

The new series of programs as outlined by freshman Drew Martin and his assembly program committee was approved yesterday by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw.

Under the new arrangement assembly will be held only twice a week, Monday and Friday.

Following President Graham's address in Memorial hall today, the committee will present various other outstanding speakers in the state, including: Dean of Administration R. B. House, Dean W. C. Jackson of the University at Greensboro, Dean Harrelson of the University at Raleigh, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, and heads of various University departments.

"Hard Boiled" Students No Longer In Evidence

Today's Students Realistic and Serious-Minded, Says Chicago Professor.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10.—(UP)—The butterfly, the flapper, the lounge lizard and the sophisticate are fast disappearing types among college students, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, said in an address here.

"It is the best generation of college students I have seen in 30 years of contact with students," Dr. Gilkey said.

Increased attendance at chapel and more interest in religious discussion were cited as evidences of the disappearance of the "hardboiled" college generation.

"Today's students are serious-minded, realistic and convinced something is radically wrong with a social scheme which offers them so little," Dr. Gilkey said.

"Students are not at all convinced about the solution of our situation but they are convinced that something is wrong," Dr. Gilkey said. "Communism attracts the smallest group of all because it is a dogma and if there is one thing a college student can't stand for it is dogma."

The most pressing social issue for students, is war, according to the doctor. He said there are more young men and women willing to go to jail rather than to war than ever before.

There still are more, he said, who though not avowed pacifists, reserve the right to decide in their own minds whether a war is justified before enlisting.

MYSTERY WOMAN APPEARS AT TRIAL

Defense Says Unknown Woman Will Testify in Effort to Implicate Condon.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10.—(UP)—"Jafsie" walked out of the Hauptmann trial today and a mysterious woman in green walked in.

The defense lawyers averred that some day soon they would put her on the witness stand as a final fling in their attempt to prove that Condon, famous kidnaper go-between, was involved in the snatching of Charles Lindbergh's baby.

Condon was one of the most important witnesses dealing heavy blows at Bruno Hauptmann during his stay on the stand.

Today was the day the defense had promised to name four persons who they alleged were the kidnapers, but failed to do so.

As the day ended, the state began an attempt to identify Hauptmann through handwriting samples.

Senior Class Heads Meet for Discussion

Led by President Jack Pool, the members of the senior class executive committee conducted a general welfare discussion period last night in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

The regular class meeting was set for Thursday, January 17, at the morning half-hour period.

Pool's group created a new speaker's funds and the president appointed a committee which will announce its plans for the fund today.

Frosh Begin Project Among Durham Boys

The Freshman Friendship Council initiated its new "Boys' Club" project last night in Durham.

At the first meeting of the Durham newsboys group in the City Y. M. C. A. building, Carolina freshmen, Drew Martin, Bob Magill, Giles Winstead, and Bill MacDonald acted as organizers.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., announced that the local friendship council would continue to send representatives to the meetings of the new club. Thursday night was set as the regular meeting date.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS BOOKS ON ARCTIC

Exhibit Announced Concerning Discovery and Exploration.

R. B. Downs, University librarian, has placed three cases of books dealing with arctic discovery and exploration in the lobby of the library.

The oldest book in the exhibit is "A Voyage Toward the North Pole in H. M. S. Racehorse and Carcass," written in 1773. The most valuable one is "Arctic Zoology," by Thomas Pennant.

Books of a later date included in the display recall the Peary-Cook dispute over who was the first to discover the North Pole. Peary's "The North Pole" is among the more interesting parts of the exhibit.

The exploits of the Old Hudson Bay Company are reviewed in the book, "A Journey from Prince of Wales Fort, in Hudson Bay, to the Northern Cross Undertaken by Order of the Hudson Bay Company for the discovery of Copper Mines and a Northwest Passage."

Also included in the display are books by Admiral Ferdinand Wrangle, formerly of the Russian Imperial Navy, and Hans Egede Sasbye, grandson of the celebrated Hans Egede.

University Has Bull Fighting Enthusiast In Dr. Meno Spann

German Professor Says That Sport Has Become "Minor Passion" With Him; Gives Lecture Each Year in Effort to Correct Popular Conception Held in This Country.

Bull fighting with all its glamour and pagan beauty seldom finds a more sympathetic and enthusiastic patron in this supposedly puritanical western world than Dr. Meno Spann has proved himself to be. After several years of academic study and first hand observation of this Spanish national sport the German professor asserts that it has become with him a "minor passion," something to dream about and anticipate for future entertainment.

Due to this interest and understanding of bull fighting as a sport Dr. Spann has inaugurated an annual lecture which he delivers here on the campus in an effort to debunk the popular conception held in regards to this sport. For his own satisfaction he has made a collection of things pertaining to bull fighting, including the horns of a bull that gored one of his friends. He also has accumulated a fairly complete library on the subject.

America Prejudiced

He first became interested during his student days in Germany when he ran across the

Players To Caper In Annual 'Revel'

Faculty Actors Will Present Part of "Twelfth Night."

The seventh annual "Twelfth Night Revels," regular winter quarter breathing spell for the Carolina Playmakers, will come off tomorrow night in the theatre.

The program which leaked out from the pen of Philip Parker and his fellow criminals yesterday, as they worked desperately to outline an effective "escape" from the usual prison life of a Playmaker, points far into the night. The celebrating will start at 8 p. m.

The dramatic-minded members of the University faculty will provide the first section of the performance which include five parts.

The revel scene from William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Saint George and the Dragon," an old English play, promise to be among the highlights of the faculty's effort.

The nine parts of the second group are along a more modern theme and the student Playmakers themselves do most of the mischief.

All playmakers, past or present, are invited to participate in the romp-romp. Besides Parker, the following will get blamed for the affair, Patsy McMullan, Sara Sewell, Louise McGuire, Harry Coble, Walter Terry, Fred Howard, Johnny Walker, Carl Thompson, Alton Williams, and George Pearson.

"Y" Deputations

Harry Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday that the "Y" deputations for the winter quarter will be organized immediately.

Fayetteville, Dunn, and other towns in the state are included on the new program, according to Comer.

subject in his academic work. There in a land, which, like America, is prejudiced against bull fighting for humane reasons he was pushed on by the psychological tendency to take the opposite side in matters where a great deal of prejudice is shown.

From this stage of mere study he soon found it possible to gain first hand information by traveling in Spain. Backed by a letter of recommendation from a friend in Paris, who has been a life-long enthusiast of this sport and who barely missed being a professional bull fighter through objections raised by his family, Dr. Spann went to Spain and there was able to meet many of the famous fighters as well as see them perform on the arena.

Painful Experience

Since it is usually required, because of the rigors of the profession, for a bull fighter to begin his training almost at the same time that he stops crawling, Dr. Spann has never participated in any actual fight. However, he does tell of an experience that he had while in Pamplona during the past summer.

(Continued on page two)

EDITORIAL STAFF

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the newspaper office. It is absolutely imperative that everyone be present. Failure to attend will mean being dropped from the staff.

GRISSETTE ISSUES UNIVERSITY FACTS

Second Issue of Publication Includes Data on University Finances and Enrollment.

The second issue of Felix A. Grissette's University Facts comes out today, packed with charts, tables, and articles dealing with the financial situation of the University, whose fate for the next two years will be decided by the state assembly, now in session at Raleigh.

Charts on the first page show how enrollment in both the University at Chapel Hill and the Consolidated University has increased since 1928-29 while appropriations have steadily been decreasing; how representative interests in North Carolina have been on the road to recovery since 1932 while the state allotments to the University are approximately 75 per cent lower than in 1932; and how a typical University professor with his salary slashed 32 per cent since 1930 is having to meet a cost of living which has fallen only 16 per cent since 1929 and is now on the way back up.

Comparison

Covering the center pages of University Facts are tables comparing the University of North Carolina with other representative state universities as to salaries paid professors and instructors, percentage of the total income paid by the state, state appropriations per student, percentage of income paid by students in matriculation, tuition and other fees, and extent of salary reductions. Reprints of these charts are available at Grissette's office in South building.

An article illustrating the point that salaries in other fields are rising while the University salaries stay at their low level is found on the back page of the issue.

The editor relieves the serious tone of his paper with a page of "Letters to the Editor," and

(Continued on page two)

GRAIL TO ADMIT FROSH TO DANCE

Allsbrook Selected to Play at First Dance of Quarter.

Freshmen will be admitted to the first Grail dance of the winter quarter, the DAILY TAR HEEL learned last night.

The first of a series of three Grail affairs will be held in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night with Bill Allsbrook and his Carolina Club orchestra furnishing the music.

Allsbrook, ex-Carolina maestro, has one of the best known popular orchestras produced on the campus, having left last year to play in the Tintilla Gardens of Richmond. At present he is filling an engagement in Greensboro.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at Pritchard-Lloyds for one dollar apiece, according to an announcement by Simmons Patterson, manager of the Grail social affairs.

TROOPS IN SAAR FOR EMERGENCIES DURING ELECTION

Hitler Anxious to Win Territory In Sunday's Plebiscite, Schulz Tells Foreign Policy Group.

BOND GIVES BACKGROUND

"Germans, Remember the Saar!" With that battle-cry ringing throughout the Third Reich, John Schulz told the Foreign Policy League last night, Hitler is making every effort to win the League of Nations plebiscite slated for this Sunday.

The Germans, Schulz declared, are taking the vote very seriously. Last August, he said, 200,000 Germans gathered for a demonstration near Coblenz. France, on the other hand, does not seem to care very much which way the election goes.

Schulz's talk was one of two presented to the Foreign Policy League by members of the club. Niles Bond began the discussion by outlining the historical background of the struggle between France and Germany for control of the Saar. Bond told the club that the quarrel was more than a thousand years old, and had culminated after the World War in the clauses of the Versailles treaty providing for the disposition of the Saar.

Versailles Treaty

The treaty placed the Saar valley under direct control of the League of Nations for 15 years, following which the inhabitants were to vote to either accede to France or Germany, or to remain under the league, Bond continued. If the Saar should vote to go to Germany, that country must pay France a cash sum before she can get the valuable coal deposits of the area.

Following Bond, Schulz spoke

(Continued on page two)

GOVERNOR SPEAKS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Ehringhaus Pledges Co-operation and Outlines Problems of Legislature.

Raleigh, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The 1935 General Assembly of the State of North Carolina tonight heard an address by Governor Ehringhaus, pledging co-operation, reviewing the state's remarkable accomplishments during the last biennium, and outlining the problems which faced the legislature.

After describing North Carolina's rise from the "threshold of bankruptcy" two years ago, the governor described the present status and gave possibilities for the future.

Teachers' Salaries Too Low

Claiming that fifteen years "would put us comparatively on easy street," he advocated "a substantial increase in the appropriation for schools," as the teachers' salaries were entirely on too low a level. Asserting that school conditions were not entirely bad, however, he listed several merits and improvements that have been realized during the last two years.

While opposing highway diversion, the governor suggested a program of highway improvement. He said that he could not afford to jeopardize the investment of nearly \$300,000,000 by allowing deterioration of the public roads.