

Summer Session Of University To Feature Two New Courses

Schedule Conference To Discuss Problems

Dr. Alexander of Columbia University Will Give Library Laboratory Course.

COURSE FOR GRADUATES

Plans for the 1935 summer session, released yesterday by Edgar W. Knight, director, include two new features which will be of especial interest to public school administrators and to teachers and administrators in higher educational institutions.

A conference during the week of June 17 has been provided, dealing with the tendencies and problems in public educational administration.

Leaders Present

The conference, to be conducted in round table fashion, will be led by leaders in the field of public school administration, among whom will be President Shelton Phelps, of Winthrop College; Dr. David Weglein, superintendent of the Baltimore city schools; Professors N. L. Engelhardt and Carter Alexander, of Columbia University, and Superintendent Frank Cody of Detroit. Prominent North Carolina leaders in the field will also be present to take part in the conference.

A special course dealing with problems of the curriculum, instruction and administration in higher educational institutions will be conducted during the first six weeks of the summer session at Chapel Hill by members of the University staff and by distinguished guest lecturers.

In this course an examination will be made of certain basic conceptions which underlie and bear upon higher education. Particular attention will be given to the curriculum and problems of instruction and administration.

The course, which will be of graduate grade, is intended for persons who are now engaged or who expect to engage in higher educational work as teachers or administrators.

The course will be directed by

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SENIOR DANCE LEADERS

The senior class will meet in Gerrard hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to elect senior dance leaders for the junior-senior dances, it was announced yesterday by senior class President Jack Pool.

The elections are being held early so that the pictures of the leaders and their guests can be included in the Yackety Yack.

CAMPUS RECEIVES MAGAZINE TODAY

Boxing Situation Discussed in North Carolina Issue of the Carolina Magazine.

Devoting a major portion of its content to the state and the University, the North Carolina issue of the Carolina Magazine will be distributed to the campus today through the various dormitory stores.

University fighters are examined as a part of the campus social structure by Phil Alston in the featured article, "Are Carolina Boxers Pugs?" Alston is a graduate of the University, and while in school was a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff as well as manager of the boxing squad. He is now a resident of Arkansas.

Slave Senator

An interview with the sole surviving slave member of the North Carolina State Assembly is described by "Pete" Ivey in another feature entitled "Uncle Dred Wimberly—Slave Senator."

"Red, White, and Black in Robeson" by J. McNeill Smith depicts the existence of 13,000 Indians in Robeson county who live surrounded by the culture of the white and black races. Smith is a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, and lives in Rowland.

The current issue will also include other features, stories, book reviews, and poems, and will be placed on sale on state-wide news stands immediately after local distribution. The Magazine may be purchased at Chapel Hill news stands.

PLAYERS RELEASE TENTATIVE CASTS

Graduate Students in Dramatics Will Direct New Bill of Original Plays.

Tentative casts were announced last night for the three plays which are to be presented on the next Carolina Playmakers' public bill entitled New Carolina Plays, scheduled for February 28, March 1 and 2.

The new group of plays will be the 40th on the series of Playmakers' public production of one-act plays written in the University playwriting courses.

Student Directors

The directing of the productions on the Hill will be entrusted to certain graduate students in dramatics, announced Professor Frederick H. Koch.

Alton Williams of Fresno, California, will direct Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourons"; Douglas Hume, of Monterey, California, "Ancient Heritage" by Philip Parker; and Ella Mae Daniel of Salisbury, her own "Yours and Mine."

Williams and Daniel hold graduate fellowships in the dramatic department here.

The candidates for the casts that have been retained for further tryouts include: for "Cottie Mourons": Patsy McMullan as Cottie; Josephine Oettinger and M. McMullan as Nellie; Robert Barrett and Ben Royal as Felix; and Wilton Mason as Jerd.

"Yours and Mine": Mildred Howard and Ellen Deppe as Catherine, and Carl Thompson and Alan Waters as James.

"Ancient Heritage": Jane Cover and Louise McGuire as Sarah, Mildred Howard and Muriel Wolfe as Carrie; Carl Thompson, Bill Bonyon, and S. B. Bradley as Ed; Don Pope and Frank McArthur as Dick.

Playmakers' staff member Samuel Selden will be general supervisor for the production.

Law-Med Dance Set Will Begin Tonight

With Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians, party of the first part, manufacturing the rhythm, students of the law school, party of the second part, will desert the musty pages of Blackstone pro tem tonight to enjoy a closed dance in Bynum gymnasium. Together with their guests, parties of the third part, they should have quite a party.

Saturday afternoon the combined classes of the law and med schools will sponsor a closed tea dance. Saturday night students of the medical school will have a dance. Jimmy Poyner will furnish the music for all three dances.

It was decided yesterday that there would be no figure at the law school dance as originally intended. There will be a no-break instead.

The students of both schools will attend all the dances.

FLETCHER, GIBBES TALK TO LEAGUE ON ORIENT

Over 30 members of the Foreign Policy League heard J. S. Fletcher and A. M. Gibbes give a comprehensive review of the far-eastern situation at the league's meeting last night.

The same subject will be discussed during the next two meetings of the club. Dr. E. E. Ericson will speak at one meeting, and Dr. T. Z. Koo at the other.

Dr. Frank P. Graham Heads Delegation To Request Additional Appropriation During Biennium 1935-37 For U. N. C.

Local Cobbler Gives Graphic Description Of Shoe Shop Blaze

Only Two Dozen Pairs of Shoes Saved from Conflagration.

Only two dozen pairs of shoes were saved from the fire that gutted the interior of the University Shoe Shop in the Tankersley building Wednesday night. All the shoes, leather, and other materials in the shop were destroyed. Damage to the machinery has not yet been determined, but manager Theodore Best said yesterday that he believed it negligible.

Best gave a graphic account of the fire. He was in the front part of the establishment checking the accounts prior to closing shop when he noticed smoke rising from the floor near the shoe-shelves in the rear. He hastily dialed the fire department and notified them.

By the time the firemen arrived, the flames had turned the interior of the shop into an inferno. The conflagration was extinguished only after it had broken through the tin ceiling of the shop and burned clothes belonging to a student who roomed on the second floor of the building.

In the words of proprietor Best, "I didn't carry one red cent of insurance." When asked by a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter if he intended to carry insurance when he reopened, he replied, "You bet your life I do."

TAU BETA PI TAPS PAIR OF STUDENTS

Anglis Davis and Thomas Gordy Are Selected by Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

Two juniors in the engineering school, Anglis Fergerson Davis from Waxhaw and Thomas Daniel Gordy from High Point, were tapped last night at the semi-annual ceremony of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

The initiation was conducted in 206 Phillips hall at the joint meeting of the four campus engineering societies, the A. I. E. E., the A. S. M. E., the A. S. C. E., and the A. I. Ch. E.

Browning

Professor T. H. Hickerson, civil engineering head, introduced R. G. Browning, the guest speaker for the night. Mr. Browning is the chief locating engineer of the North Carolina Highway and Public Works Commission. Browning addressed the joint assembly in an illustrated talk on the new scenic highway along the western mountain ranges of North Carolina.

Browning stated that there was no limit to the possibilities of developing the greatest "playground of the nation." The highway commissioner also pointed out that the building of the Parkway in North Carolina is the "greatest thing to happen to the state, because it will enable people to know North Carolina better."

The project is being planned so as to be easily accessible to all parts of the country.

GRADUATE CO-ED PHOTO

All graduate co-eds are requested to meet in front of Murphey hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock to have their picture made for the 1935 Yackety Yack.

The picture has been postponed three previous times due to the fact that many of the women graduates have not been present. This morning is the deadline for the picture and it must be made at that time regardless of the number of co-ed graduates on hand.

For this reason all members of this group are urged to be in front of Murphey on time.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HAS BUSY SESSION

Rooms for Visiting Trackmen to Indoor Meet Obtained; Enrollment Drive Planned.

The regular session of the University Club last night was devoted to the transaction of various items of business.

Rooms for visiting trackmen who will attend the Southern Conference indoor meet March 9 were obtained, each of the club members signing up for one or more men.

Committees were formed to meet the visiting athletes from V. M. I. and Davidson who will be here within the next week. The student-faculty day radio program over WPTF was discussed and plans set for an all-University Club presentation at that time.

Enrollment Drive

Members were urged to write personal letters to prospective students in a drive to increase the University enrollment next year. These efforts are being carried on in conjunction with the regular work of the alumni office.

Discussion was also held on the feasibility of University Club deputations throughout the state.

It was decided that the woman representatives to whom membership was voted last week should not be eligible until the beginning of the next club year early in April, due to the fact that only a few meetings remain for the present year. At that time the women students will be admitted with the new members of the club for 1935-36.

Hauptmann Trial

Several Witnesses Brought Forward by Defense Counsel.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Predictions yesterday that the wily Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly had "just one more witness" were smashed when the attorney brought forward almost a dozen men today. Walter Manley took the stand today and was the fifth man to swear that he saw Hauptmann in Fredericksen's Bakery on the night of the kidnaping.

Among the several other witnesses that came forward were three Saurland Mountain residents who testified that Millard Whited, state witness, had a poor reputation for veracity.

SAYS UNIVERSITY IN DIRE NEED OF 25 PER CENT RISE

Pleds That Faculty Salary Cuts Must Be Restored Partially to Uphold U. N. C.'s Position.

TALKS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Weary but sympathetic, the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly today learned that for lack of proper funds, the University system of North Carolina is in danger of slipping from the high place it has gained in educational circles.

Headed by President Frank P. Graham, a delegation from the University painted a picture of impending disaster and asked for an increase in appropriations of 25 per cent, not as its right but as pure necessity.

Salary Restorations

To make up a total operating fund of \$3,356,332 for the fiscal year 1935-36 and \$3,395,694 for 1936-37, the delegation asked an increase over the budget estimate of \$545,438 the first year and \$553,548 the second. Of these increases, \$389,804 for each year was requested to make partial restoration of salary cuts totalling 32 per cent.

The balance, aided by the University system's own income, would be used for returning faculty members now on leave without pay, placing present personnel on 12-months basis, promotions, added extension service staff, added summer school staff, and to fill vacancies.

The committee listened closely as Dr. Graham told of hardships imposed upon faculty members by salary cuts and traced their effect on the value and prestige of the University.

"When the last budget was reported out of committee," he said, "a man who is very close to the University told me 'This will junk the whole system.' But that has not been true.

"During the last two years, the University was saved by the faculty. Now we ask you to save the faculty."

Beginning to Slip

John Hinsdale told the committee that the University of North Carolina was once the greatest in the South and was "on its way to become the greatest in the United States, but it is now beginning to slip because of lack of money."

W. C. Woodward, a former member of the appropriations committee declared: "What the University of North Carolina will be in the next two years will be just what you write in its budget."

"The University now is like a man who has been wearing the same suit of clothes for five years," said Irving Tucker, a member of the board of trustees. "It has an accumulation of deficits and short appropriations that must be disposed of at once. Its professors have hung on because of their faith in the University, but they aren't going to listen to the story of hope much longer."

"It is in the hands of the colleges of the South to revolutionize the civilization of the world," Dr. Graham said, leaning forward and wagging a finger by way of emphasis. "Here is an

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When Chapel Hill's Fire Horn Says "Moo," Local Department's Mascot Prepares To Assist Flame Fighters

"That 'cow' may make a lot of noise, but it's a fine fire signal," said Fireman Partin, veteran of the Chapel Hill fire department, when a representative from THE DAILY TAR HEEL visited the engine house to find out what sort of beast emits those unearthly sounds which inform the town of a fire.

The fireman explained that the resounding moos were made by a compressed air horn. Partin went on to enumerate the advantages of the horn over the siren. "In the old days," he said, "when we had a siren, the volunteer firemen couldn't tell where the fire was, and they had to come to the station and go out with the truck. Now, when they hear the 'cow,' they can go directly to the district of the fire and the engine doesn't have to wait on them."

The advantages of this system are shown by the fact that there have been few serious fires in Chapel Hill for a number of years. When asked about false alarms, the town fireman said

that in most cases where false fire alarms were turned in, the people reporting the fire failed to take the trouble to investigate the supposed conflagration.

Mascot

Like all outfits, the Chapel Hill fire department has a mascot. For those who go to the fires, and it seems that most of the town turns out when the alarm sounds, the sight of a white bulldog riding atop the fire engine is familiar. The dog has never had any name, but is widely known by the vague but appropriate appellation of "White Dog." At the first twinkle of the telephone White Dog is on her feet and ready to leap upon the truck and ride yelping to the fire.

According to Partin, White Dog has a very mild temper except at the scene of the fire. There, stirred by the sense of her own importance and by all the excitement, the fireman said, the mascot will allow no other dog to come near the engine,

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