

A Classified Ad Taker Will Relieve Your Worries. Come by 204 Graham Memorial Between 2:00 and 4:30 P. M.

Summer Session To Feature Courses For Grade Teachers

The courses for the summer session at the University this year will include an unusually attractive program for elementary school teachers, Dr. Harl R. Douglass, head of the University's department of education, announced yesterday.

The list of instructors engaged include several outstanding leaders in elementary education.

Dr. Rosamond Porter, professor of education at Temple university, will give advanced courses in instruction in the primary grades, investigations in reading, arithmetic and language arts. Dr. Porter received her graduate training at Ohio State university.

Professor James E. Tippet, with graduate training at the University of Missouri and Columbia university, will give courses in teaching of reading, elementary school curriculum and elementary school supervision. Nationally known exponent of progressive methods in elementary schools, Professor Tippet was until three years ago director of instruction at the famous Parker schools at Greenville.

The department of education under the supervision of Professor Tippet will operate a six weeks' demonstration and observation school enrolling children of ages six through 12 in which will be demonstrated some of the more progressive theories and practices in elementary education.

Also at Chapel Hill in addition to these instructors, three visiting professors will give courses in rural education for elementary school teachers and Dr. A. M. Jordan, Dr. J. F. Dashiell and Dr. W. D. Perry of the University's regular staff will give courses on the psychology and growth of the elementary school child and Dr. W. J. McKee will give courses in tests and on progressive methods for elementary school teachers.

Playmaker Bill

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ing study of family life in the mountains of western North Carolina, centering about the character of a simple-hearted fellow whose only joy in life is his decrepit mare.

"TORCH IN THE WIND" Mr. Webb has treated with fine dramatic effect an incident in the early life of the famous Western outlaw, Billy the Kid. It is the story of the bandit's first murder when only a boy of 15.

Miss Smith's "Banked Fires" treats of life in the janitor's living quarters of a New York apartment house. It is a vivid picture of a dreary existence which knows small light and little hope and of Mary Louise who somehow finds something of both.

No admission will be charged. However, all seats will be reserved and tickets must be secured from the office of the Playmakers' business manager at 316 South building. For the evening performances no seats will be held after 7:10.

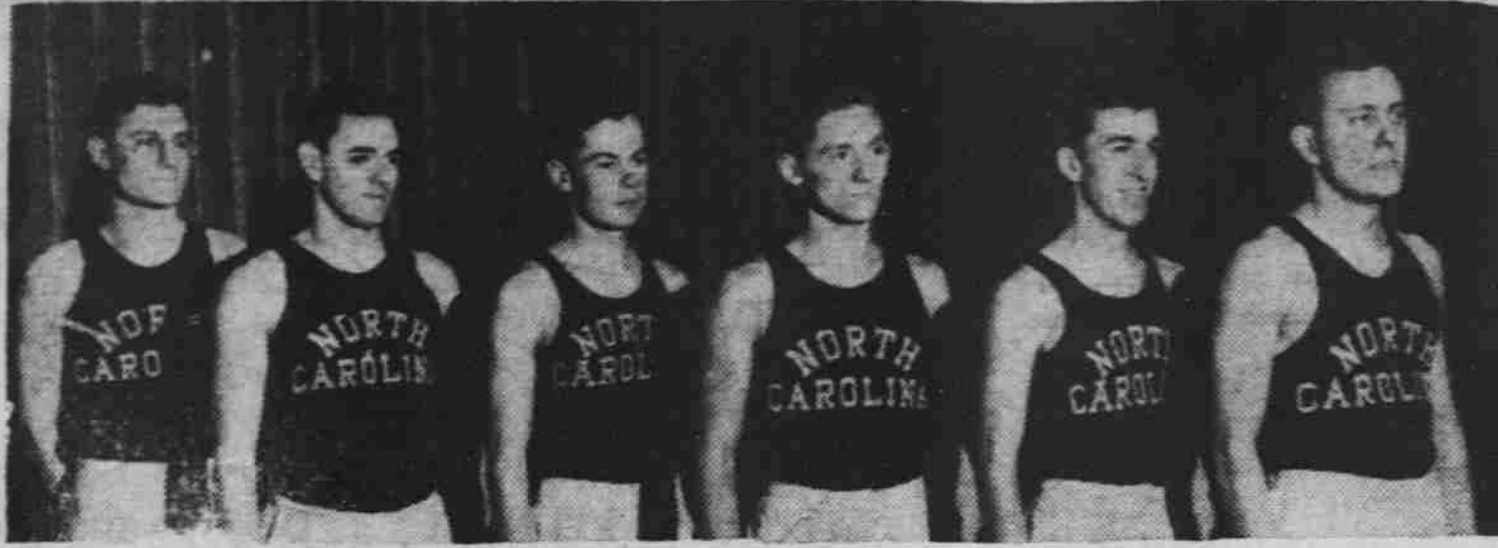
Phi To Discuss

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tentative plans of the Phi in connection with a radio program to be sponsored by the assembly and broadcast from the University studio in Caldwell hall. Lewis Waller, chairman of the committee, will report on the work already done.

A slum clearance course has been added to the curriculum of the University of California.

The Backbone Of The Carolina Track Team



Tom Crockett, Fred Hardy, Dave Morrison, Jim Vawter, Mike Wise and Jim Davis are about the best trackmen Carolina can put into competition. All but Morrison, who was out with flu four weeks ago, will be seen in the eleventh annual Southern Conference Indoor games this Saturday in Woollen gymnasium.

On The Cuff

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sport of us. Clemson has Bonnie Banks McFadden, Stan Lancaster, Henry Buchanan, Russ Moorman and Bob Coyle. That seemed to be pretty fair first team.

"Sure, but we're far from in. We've got three tough games to finish up with this week. You birds tonight (Monday), Wake Forest tomorrow (Tuesday), and Citadel Friday down at Clemson. It doesn't look too bright for us. And then I can't guarantee what will happen once we get into the tournament."

Wasn't the Tiger prepared for another money rush?

"We have a different set-up this season. My coming in as coach the middle of the season hurt the boys. We were new to each other. I had seen them play, that was all. That may have been why we suffered that mid-season slump. Last year Davis had a team of football players. The fellows didn't get going until February and they were ripe and ready to win the tournament. Why I even told some folks down at Charleston last winter that if Clemson got into the tournament it might very well win. It was that kind of a team.

"McFadden is a great player and would be outstanding on any team in the country. Buchanan is good, so is Lancaster and the rest of the boys. But we're not in the tournament yet. Won't be until we win a couple of more games. Hey, how good is Durham high school—are all the boys going to Duke?"

Mr. Norman was reminded of the new conference rule which stated the defending champions were to get first tounrey call if a number of schools were knotted around seventh and eighth place as was the case last year.

"Maybe that will save us and get us in."

Mr. Norman was accused of being a tremendous pessimist and a credit to the coaching profession.

The Clemson basketball players came in around this time from a full afternoon of sightseeing and movie-viewing. McFadden hopped into a bed near the Coach and listened intently. He nodded several times, grinned a couple of more and finally dropped off to sleep. The fellow had nothing to say. Not before such an important game. Maybe he was thinking up ways of stopping George Glamack. Note one thing in the book: the fellow is as cool as an electric refrigerator at either pole.

Well, Mr. Norman, would you name the winner of the tournament?"

"If I could do that I would win myself several hats."

Yes and maybe both of us could complete a major betting coup.

"But North Carolina and Duke have looked excellent. W&L is hot, so is Maryland. Wake Forest is coming along."

Hey, you forgot Clemson again. The visiting fireman from South Carolina looked glum again. "We're not in yet. It is all very sad, maybe we won't get in. Or maybe it will take that new rule to save us."

Maybe so, but once the Tigers get to Raleigh who will save the rest of the teams once McFadden & Co. begin operating in true stretch finish fashion? "Good afternoon," Mr. Norman said very sweetly.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

All-University Boxing

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and usually beating the shorter boy back with deadly rights and lefts.

Chuck Slagle and Walt Budden mixed for the heavyweight championship. Fans who crowded around the boxing room ring were kept laughing by the efforts of the two over-sized boys, each pounding at the other with healthy swings. Slagle took running starts, dropped his right hand to his knees, and then looped it high in the air and down across Walt's ear. Budden in turn punched with a straight left, and both were clinched half the time.

When it came to the decision, Coach Mike Ronman was stuck. The battle was too even to give a fair decision. Ronman tried to get Gates Kimball, referee during the bouts, to say who won, but Gates would have nothing to do with it. In desperation, Coach Mike passed the buck to varsity Billy Winstead, but Billy didn't want to say either. So Ronman finally called the two heavies to the center of the ring, put the medals behind his back, and let them choose. Budden drew the gold one, so was declared winner of the fight.

In another good scrap, Kelley licked Powers for the 145-pound title, taking all three of the fast rounds. Powers tired near the end, while Kelley pushed in stronger with a neat right hook.

The finalists in the 135-pound class fought twice. In semi-final before the regular finals began, Robinson decided Conrad and Bruton decided Harris. In the final bout, Bruton TKO'd Robinson early in the second round for the title. It was the only match of the day which had to be stopped.

Hamlin, 120- Kessler, 127, Reed, 165, won titles on forfeits.

Fencing

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Johns Hopkins edged out 15-12.

The trip was disastrous to the individual records of the first team, for the shelling at the hands of the Indians ended all signs of undefeated streaks—individually and collectively. With six meets gone and probably six to go, the individual and team standings are: (f-foil, e-eepee, s-sabre)

| Name | No. | Bouts | mt. | wp. w l | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|-----------|-------|---------|-------|
| Bloom, Allan | 6 | f 9 g 6 | | | .600 |
| | 5 | s 9 g 2 | | | .818 |
| Boak, Joe | 6 | f 9 g 6 | | | .600 |
| | 2 | s 0 g 2 | | | .000 |
| Broad, Fred | 1 | f 0 g 1 | | | .000 |
| Farris, Clayton | 2 | f 0 g 2 | | | .000 |
| Felton, Ralph | 2 | f 2 g 1 | | | .667 |
| Finch, John W. | 6 | e 10 | 3 1/2 | | .714 |
| Freudenheim, R. | 6 | e 8 g 6 | | | .571 |
| Malone, David | 6 | f 8 g 5 | | | .615 |
| Payne, Lorne C. | 4 | s 6 g 4 | | | .600 |
| Sears, Robert | 3 | f 0 g 3 | | | .000 |
| Smerhoff, Henry | 6 | e 3 g 1/2 | | | .000 |
| Stich, Ernest | 2 | s 0 g 3 | | | .000 |
| Tolmach, Robert | 5 | s 6 g 6 | | | .500 |
| Whyte, Stan | 5 | e 2 g 6 | | | .250 |
| Williamson, W. | 2 | s 5 g 0 | | | 1.000 |
| TOTALS | | w l | | | |
| Foil | 5 | 1 31 | 23 | | .833 |
| Epee | 3 | 3 26 | 23 | | .500 |
| Sabre | 3 | 2 26 | 19 | | .600 |
| TEAM | 5 | 1 83 | 65 | | .833 |

Tar Babies

(Continued from page three)

remainder of the night. Joe Nelson and George Paine were the pace setters for the Babies. Nelson was high scorer with 17 points, Paine had six. Both men played good defensive as well as offensive ball.

The Tar Babies now have a record of two losses against 10 wins. They are at present leading the Big Five freshman race, but Duke has a chance to knock the Babies into a tie with the State Little Terrors Thursday night. The win over the Camels last night was the second victory for the Tar Babies over a team in the college loop. Previously they had defeated Lees McRae.

Carolina Wins

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the first period. He did not play Glamack as Clemson put Bob Coyle on George at the start. But as the half progressed and Carolina and Mr. Glamack kept the score mounting up until the score-keepers were about to petition for an adding machine, McFadden dropped back to help watch George.

That may have hurt Banks' play. He didn't get a point the second half. The grief in Great Falls, S. C., can be cut with a knife this morning. Banks played a brilliant floor-game at the end, but they pay off on points, he is supposed to get the points and he did not.

CAROLINA WAS ON

The Tigers probably would not have won whether McFadden scored 30. Carolina was on and there was nothing to stop the Phantoms or Mr. Glamack, both amounting to practically the same thing if you get right down to rock bottom. Woollen gym hasn't seen a better Carolina performance all season. Bill Lange had promised a superlative effort against the Tigers, but in his wildest dreams he probably did not vision a 17 point win.

The thing was never close. Carolina hopped off to a five point lead, Albert H. Mathes sank a long 'un from mid-court. Glamack made a foul and promptly followed this by jumping over Coyle to slap in a two pointer. McFadden started the evening for Clemson with a field shot, was fouled and made the free throw good.

That put the Tigers two points behind. That was as close as they ever got. Glamack hooked one over his ear to the utter amazement of Mr. Coyle, Mr. McFadden, Mr. Rock Norman, the Clemson coach, and other visitors and then followed with a push up. The Tigers took time out to see what was going on.

GAME KINDA LOST

They never did discover. Things moved too fast. The Phantoms kept adding to their lead while all the Clemsons except Bonnie Banks were woefully and pitifully off. The half-time count was 29-17. Coyle contributed two fouls to the total and Henry Buchanan a field goal. The rest of the points were all McFadden's.

There was much discussion of a possible McFadden-Glamack to-the-finish scoring duel. It never materialized. Banks couldn't get going in the closing half and the Tigers were again left at the post and they finished there as well. Buchanan made two fouls at the start of the second half to stave off the Tiger-devouring act a bit. Bob Rose made a follow-up. Coyle pitched in another gratis shot. That put Clemson behind only 11 points. Howard threw in a set shot and then promptly fouled out.

Buchanan held off part of the roof that was falling in about the Clemsons with a lay-up with about seven men struggling under the basket for the ball. Glamack made up for it with an over-head, back-flip. Lancaster sank a set shot for Clemson. Glamack hooked one in for the Tar Heels, Dilworth added a foul and Rose a crisp shot. That made the count 40-24. Coyle put in a two-pointer for Clemson and Glamack made his twenty-second point of the game, one of his specials.

That moved the count up to 42-26 and Lange, perhaps feeling sorry for the poor visitors, removed George from the premises and inserted Julian Smith at center. The third team finished up with five points and completed the job of insulting and generally degrading the Tiger basketball team.

With the Clemson performance and that one against State up for public view, Carolina should be at least rated even chance for Duke Thursday at Durham.

Carolina Entries

(Continued from page three)

Mike Wise, will play a major role in the meet for the Tar Heels. Vawter placed third for the Tar Babies in the freshman division last winter in the three-quarter mile run, and he and Wise were both mainstays on the cross country team last fall. Wise didn't compete in the 1939 indoor games because of a foot injury. Vawter ran on the Millrose team this year, and Wise placed fourth in the Oriole 660 in the Maryland fifth regiment games two weeks ago. He ran his fastest 660 ever in the meet.

The referees had trouble getting the ball when it rolled under the stands twice... Gerry Gerard went under each time and received a nice hand from the spectators who also had a large evening cheering Glamack and expressing consternation at McFadden's first half play.

Twelve Men And A House - A Haunted One At That!

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — (ACP)—Twelve young men happened upon a "haunted" house and a friend and the result is that 1,000 young men are attending college here on 82 cents a day. Everything is included — even tuition and clothing.

The 1,000 students attend Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and are members of a student co-operative housing project, largest organization of its kind in the U. S.

This housing project was begun during the depression years when many boys were not able to finance their educations either by themselves or with their parent's aid.

Today, the room and board of the average student of Texas A&M school costs him \$29.75 a month, or about one dollar a day.

Twelve youths and Daniel Russell, professor of rural sociology, had been working on the student's financial problems. They found their answer in a haunted house, a large two-story building near the college's experiment farm. It was a dilapidated and isolated place, but the rent was very low.

The house was furnished with articles from the boys' own homes. They engaged no paid help, except the house mother who is given a salary by the boys. They do all such work as cleaning rooms, setting table, and washing dishes themselves.

The number of houses increased. By 1936, 700 men were living under this plan, and every available house near the school had been rented. The Rotary club became interested and built a house for its own sons and friends to accommodate 20 students.

Six years ago 250 boys were not permitted to attend the school because of insufficient funds. Today, 1,000 with no more money than the 250 had are enrolled.

Graham Memorial

(Continued from first page)

fornia; Downey House at Wesleyan university; Memorial hall at Cornell; Houston hall at Pennsylvania; Faunce House at Brown; Texas union at the University of Texas; and several others.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State university campus.

CLASSIFIED

TAKEN from Tin Can at Saturday night dance, new Ragland camel's hair overcoat (Thames Trademark). Left on chair underneath untouched girls' coats. Imperative it is returned. Reward. Austin Carr, 202 Old East.

LOST—Wine-colored purse containing \$11.00 and some change. Will finder please return to Penelope Wilson, 206 N. Boundary St. Phone 6341. Reward.

LOST—Girl's evening bag Saturday night. Probably in Tavern. Please return to Jimmy Hambricht, Kappa Sigma, or 113 Old East.



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