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1,000,000 To Return For Jobs

It is estimated that nearly one million veterans will be released to return to the civilian labor force in the next year, pointed out Robert C. Goodwin, Director, Bureau of Employment Security in an address before the institute for employees of the N. C. Employment Security Commission.

Between May of 1950 and May of 1952, civilian employment had increased by 1,500,000 while the size of the armed forces had increased by more than 2,000,000. Unemployment over the same period, he said, declined by 1,500,000.

During this period civilian or armed force employment increased by 3,500,000. Discussing the future of employment security, Goodwin said that "in this period of partial mobilization, local employment offices must be efficient not only in serving their local employers, but must be sensitive also to the numerous related phases of our manpower problem."

College Work Conference Held Here

Forest Theater took on new proportions this week as the Fourth Annual Junior College Work Conference began here Sunday. Delegates registered and attended an informal open house at conference headquarters in Cobb Dormitory, the meeting will conclude tomorrow.

The conference, sponsored by the School of Education, has as its theme "Helping the Junior College Student Find His Way". Approximately 100 junior college teachers and officials from Southern states are attending the conference.

Last night a banquet was held, at which time an address on "The Improvement of Junior College Teaching" was given by Dr. Logan Wilson, vice-president and provost of the Consolidated University. Curtis Bishop, president of Averett College, reported on the American Association of Junior Colleges meeting recently held in Boston. Chancellor R. B. House presided.

At Last

At last, the heat has gone away. Our baking days are over. Or that's what the weather man says. And now the sky's are overcast. Oh Lawd, please let it last, at last. No more jokes on the weather or "Was it this hot in the past?" at last.

Final Registration Tallies Show Grad School At Top

Complete figures on registration for the first term of the University Summer Session have been announced by Chancellor Robert B. House.

A total of 2480 students are enrolled, the largest single division being 792 in Graduate School. There are 507 registered in General College, and 435 in Arts and Sciences, composed of juniors and seniors.

A break-down of the various schools and departments shows 202 students enrolled in the School of Business Administration, 202 in education, 30 in journalism, 47 in law, 52 in library science, 55 in pharmacy, 56 in public health, 40 in social work, and five in city planning.

Men students number 1750, 553 of these being veterans using the GI Bill, and 730 women, including 21 vets.

Thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia are represented. Foreign countries represented include Afganistan, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Canada, China, Colombia, Cuba, Egypt, Finland, India, Iran, Japan, Puerto Rico and Thailand.

Capitol Hill

A Washington movie audience Saturday evening viewed some sentiments on the news reel parade of leading political candidates. The audience chorused in boos when Senator Bob Taft's picture flashed on the screen; General Dwight Eisenhower received enthusiastic ovations. A short of President Truman's dedication of the atomic sub was viewed with warm apathy.

Stuart Irvin

Fight Fan

Chapel Hill, June—Mike Ronman, former University of North Carolina boxing coach and present Physical Education staff member, is one of Joey Maxim's ardent followers. Ronman coached the fighter at Fort Bragg during the war.

Final Exam Schedule

11 a.m. Classes	Monday, July 14 at 8 a.m.
12 noon Classes	Monday, July 14 at 11 a.m.
10 a.m. Classes	Monday, July 14 at 3 p.m.
8 a.m. Classes	Tuesday, July 15 at 8 a.m.
9 a.m. Classes	Tuesday, July 15 at 11 a.m.
P.M.'s and otherwise not provided for	Tuesday, July 15 at 3 p.m.

Life At French House Not For Amateurs Students Face Novel Adjustment Problem

by Margie Garner

Parlez vous Francais? Well, if you do or don't, you'll get a real delight from this interview with four of the eight girls who are living in the French House this summer.

In the French House on Rosemary Street (the winter home of the AD-Pi girls) there is nothing spoken except French once you get inside the swinging-in gate. The only exceptions are for business and telephone callers.

What is it like to talk, eat, dream, study, think—all in French? Ann McCary, a Greenville girl who plans to teach French some day, said that for the first few nights she even had nightmares in French. Joan White of Asheville agreed and said that after hearing so much French, the first time she went uptown to the movies she couldn't even understand plain English.

"You soon learn to think in French," she declared. "We have a money box," explained Ann, "and every time you use an English word you have to drop in a penny." Just guess who made the first donation—yes, Ann herself!

Even more embarrassing than speaking English in the French House is speaking French outside the French House. The girls say they're always slipping up on dates and around the Y court with

and close at 7 o'clock. All students are invited.

Festival 'Best Ever'; 3rd Queen Champ For Kappa Sigmas

A sweat dripping campus took time off from the summer heat to eat watermelons—ripe, red, and juicy,—and participate in the "best Watermelon Festival we've ever had." last Friday night.

Dean Guy Phillips, director of the Summer School, and also captain of the championship Faculty Watermelon Eating Team, described the fourth annual affair as the "best ever."

Besides the victory of the faculty team which had opposed a game, but slower group of coed (assisted by Walt Pupa and Cha Highsmith) the coronation ceremonies took the spotlight. Ann Hughes, Kappa Sigma-sponsored was crowned Queen of the Festival by Chapel Hill Mayor Ed Lanier. Pupa, former football great, was crowned king.

For the Kappa Sigs, it was the third straight year that their candidates had become queen.

After a crowd of over 1,000 had feasted on 400 melons, Master of Ceremonies Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, led in a program of entertainment. Norman Cordon, sang a few spirituals, while sophomore Larry Stith performed on the piano. Something new in the way of courses was presented by MC Armstrong when he introduced a music course consisting of educational selections from several instruments, including the sweet potato. The instructor who said his course was six hours credit, had an attentive class, except for some children bombarding each other with seeds.

Congress Has Bill For Fed. Scholarships

This week a vacation inspired Congress was presented a bill asking to provide federal financial aid for eligible high school graduates, "the neediest and ablest" of the nations annual crop who are otherwise unable to attend college because of financial difficulties. President Truman's approval had been given, declared Oscar R. Ewing, Head of Federal Security Agency when he introduced the measure which would cost \$32 million in its first year and would increase annually until it reached \$128 million a year. Scholarships up to \$800 were requested by Ewing for those students justifying government aid.

Chancellor Robert B. House had no comment concerning the bill and stated that whatever opinion Mr. J. A. Williams, Assistant to the University Business Manager, had regarding university policy toward the measure would be acceptable to him. Mr. Williams was not, however, acquainted with the bill which was not exactly in his field, but suggested that Mr. Ed Lanier, Director of Student Aid, would be able to answer any questions on

Reserve Dorm Rooms For Fall Now

All students, both new and old, who plan to return to school next fall and have not yet made reservations for a room, are urged to do so immediately. According to housing officer James E. Wadsworth, many dormitories have already been filled and only a few rooms remain unreserved. Enrollment will not be as high next fall as in recent years, but only two occupants are being assigned to each room.

To reserve a room for the fall, students should go to the Cashier's office and pay their \$6 deposits. There they will receive a room application card which is to be taken to the housing office in Old East Annex.

There are still a few students who have not reserved space for the second term of summer school. They should contact their dormitory advisors as soon as possible. Deadline for this is July 1. Any rooms not reserved by that time will be reassigned.

Gordan Gone

(Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.) NEW YORK—President Gordon Gray, Mrs. Gray, and their two older sons, Gordon and Burton, sail for Europe today on the Queen Elizabeth.

The Grays will spend part of their vacation in France, Switzerland, and England. The President will fly back on August 1 and the rest of the family will return by steamer a few days later.

Before leaving Chapel Hill, Gray was asked by a reporter about military men in the government, particularly military men in the presidency. A former secretary of the Army, he commented, "It depends on the man." He observed that the military profession, just like any other profession such as education, can produce men gifted in the affairs of state.

25 cents until 8 o'clock and 35 cents thereafter.