

What To Do With Three Months?

Will Summer School ever be abolished? If so, what will take its place?

There are those who advocate school the year round. Not just nine months of school, but school 12 months of the year.

The University of North Carolina Summer Session this year is wide-ranging and intensified—every bit as equal in standards and caliber of achievement as the regular semesters.

Reason people call for 12-months school are:

1. It saves money.
2. It saves time.

Logical questions to be asked about it

are numerous. Does it really save money in the long run? Is a crash program of training a scholar in three years as good as a four-year program with breaks for summer and holidays? Can a student learn as much in the summer heat as he can in the cold of winter?

These questions should not pose too difficult for educators to answer.

Chapel Hill would be a good place to try to determine the answers.

And we volunteer herewith to be guinea pigs to find out whether a human being can learn faster in an air-conditioned room.

Line Forms To The Right

Do you have any suggestions about the kind of summer school newspaper you'd like?

Summer School is somewhat similar to the regular terms in the University, but there are differences. The average age is older. More graduate students are here.

It is important that these older—and transient—students in the University feel as much at home as the students who are here all the year.

In fact, the major emphasis is on the graduate and professional studies of the summer.

For that reason, the summer school students of all ages should treat this newspaper as their own.

You are invited to be a member of the staff.

You are invited to write letters to the editor—on any matter that concerns you, education, the University, or life in general.

As the man who ran the general store said: "If you don't see what you want, ask for it?"

Let the editor know your wishes.

Welcome Party Friday Night

Although you may have already buckled down to your books by Friday night, some of you may have occasion to join in the "Welcome Party" for summer students, to be held at the "Y" Court from 8 to 11

p.m. There will be dancing.

The object is to get acquainted.

But you'll be expected to be alert and sharp all the same at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday morning when you get to class.

LETTERS

To The Editor:

If Chapel Hill is to continue to pride itself on being a civilized place, I would suggest that something be done, and immediately, about doing away with the stray dogs on the campus.

These lazy animals, mongrels all, are filthy. They carry fleas. They spread disease germs.

This is supposed to be a health center as well as a center of the intellect.

I suggest a first step in badly needed correction: Kill all of the dogs on the campus if they don't wear collars and tags.

GORDON LEDWELL

To The Editor:

The summer school student is more intellectual than the students in the regular semester.

A group of us arriving early this week were discussing this the other night, and we are convinced that the major reason for the scholastic excellence of the summer session, as contrasted with the winter terms, is because of the lack of an athletic or sports program.

There is nothing in the summer to detract from solid learning.

PHINEAS PHRALEY

To The Editor:

May I make a small suggestion?

Why don't we make arrangements here for more frequent oases?

The soda fountains where we may quench our thirst are too few and too crowded.

If there were more places, there would be more in use, more profit for those who operate and more comfort for all concerned.

HENRY S. SNOW

Professor Heatwave

Advice of All Kinds, Including Psychological, Sociological, Philosophical, Anthropological, and Biological.

Dear Professor Heatwave:

An elderly man, about 30, standing in the registration line at Woollen Gym today, asked me for a date for Saturday night. A few minutes later I saw him talking with another school teacher, and I learned that he got a date with her. He was observed in conversation with several more, all the while taking down addresses in a book.

The thing that worries me, as a third grade public school teacher, is whether emphasis in subject matter and course content is the main challenge of the times or whether the technical educator courses will enable an ambitious school teacher to go far.

Undecided

Dear Undecided:

This is a problem which transcends perhaps all others in modern education. I would say you should see your faculty adviser and abide by his decision.

Professor Heatwave

Dear Professor Heatwave:

I was here last summer, and on unusually hot days a certain faculty member held his class outside on the lawn. Does the University automatically insure students against bites by gnats and black widow spiders?

Careful

Dear Careful:

No.

Professor Heatwave

Dear Professor Heatwave:

A waiter in a downtown restaurant failed to give me a fork. Should I have eaten my salad with a spoon.

Prissy

Dear Prissy:

No, you should have demanded a fork. But that reminds me of an interesting conversation I had the other day with a lady who says she eats her toothpicks in olives and hard salad, because they are nourishing.

Professor Heatwave

SUNBURN

By STAN FISHER

Well, it just so happens this first issue falls on the day a lot of people are registering. Congratulations! You've either finished a lot of waiting or have a long one coming up. Everybody enjoys standing in line.

There's a little University leaflet out on the blessed event of UNC Summer School. Its heading? "The Time you Your Life At Chapel Hill." That's just what I, personally, was afraid of all the time.

Just under it is the subhead, "Live Learn and Advance this summer under ideal campus conditions." With weather like it's been, conditions are anything but ideal for anything but a swim in some ice water. Maybe those first three words oughta be "Sweat, cuss and regress."

An item further down in it tells all about recreation available for summer school. Read it, profs. You might be the only ones with time to enjoy it.

Many of the UNC professors it

seems are moving out for vacations while new students move in. Wonder what's keeping the rest here? Probably nothing but money. If the Advisory Budget Commission hadn't finally come through the whole lot of them might have been on relief before much longer.

And then there's the fellow with a real problem: his dormitory room is directly over the steam plant in his dorm and hot nights are just a tad hotter there than anywhere else. He wants out, bad.

The editor of the Daily Tar Heel (legitimate publication of the regular semesters) recently waged a spring-long campaign for lights on the library steps. Still no lights in the library steps?

Strangers to the UNC campus may find it a little hard adjusting to the pack of campus dogs. Don't sweat them, though, unless you're a graduation speaker. There's one of those little pooches that just doesn't cotton to anything about the finishing process.

Walk carefully on your way about

campus; the guy you step on may be a brick layer working on the walks. If you're ever here in the monsoon season, you'll learn how to appreciate those guys.

OVERHEAD: "People are getting so cynical nowadays, you can't even tell a guy to go to hell and mean it."

A Little History

The University of North Carolina, the oldest state University in the nation, also has the oldest summer school in the nation.

The oldest building on the campus is Old East, now serving as a men's dormitory. Its cornerstone was laid in 1793.

Davie Poplar, another historic spot on the campus, is said to be the spot where William Davie, on a trip for the state of North Carolina to select a site for a university, decided he would not be able to find a better one than the present site of the University of North Carolina. It is located in McCorkle Place, the area between South Building and E. Franklin Street.

The reported enrollment in the 1959 summer sessions does not include about 4,000 students who will be attending various short courses and workshop for from two days to two weeks or more.

BRIBERY

You can neither bribe nor twist. Thank God, the British journalist: But seeing what the man will do Unbribed there's no occasion to.

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