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Registration Drop Of 59 Disclosed In Spring Tally

Griffin Announces Official Total Reaches 3,434 in Newest Registry

By Bob Hoke

Completed tabulations released yesterday revealed a bare drop of 59 in the spring quarter registration as compared with that of last spring.

Administrative leaders expressed surprise at "the way the enrollment has held up" much better than was expected.

The analysis of enrollment drawn up by the records office listed 1,499 in the General College, 961 in the Arts and Science School, and 327 in the Commerce school.

Of the total students now in the University 668 are women, an increase of 126 over last spring.

The total of 697 students registered in the professional schools includes 329 in the Graduate school, 62 in Law, 30 in Library Science, 84 in Medicine, 133 in Pharmacy, 59 in Public Health, and 41 in Social Work.

The distribution by states and foreign countries is as follows: Alabama, 25; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 10; California, 3; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 42; Delaware, 8; Florida, 81; Georgia, 90; Illinois, 20; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 11; Maine, 3; Maryland, 29; Massachusetts, 27; See REGISTRATION, page 4

Ericson's Son Reported Safe In Philippines

Captain Ervid Ericson, son of Dr. E. E. Ericson of the English department, was reported safe in the Philippines by the War department yesterday.

Dr. Ericson had not heard from his son since Pearl Harbor and wrote to the War department for information.

The letter stated that "due to the military situation in the Philippines it is not possible to transmit mail to and from there at the present time."

"Mail for our military personnel in the Philippines is being held in San Francisco pending opportunity to transmit it to them."

Joy and Frivolity

Lang Thompson Signed for Frosh-Soph Dance To Share Honors With Freddie Johnson Outfit

Thompson Functions At Afternoon Ball

Lang Thompson, noted broadcasting orchestra, has been signed for the Saturday dances of the freshman-sophomore set next weekend.

Freddie Johnson, popular campus band, will play for the opening dance of the set Friday night from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Thompson will play for the tea dance Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock and again that night for the last event of the weekend set, the Soph

K Renovation Nears Finish

Five Buildings To Cost \$60,000

Administrative heads in charge of dormitory renovation announced today that Alexander dormitory, which is to be the headquarters for the Naval Pre-Flight Training program, will be finished in ten days, closely followed by Manly, Ruffin, Grimes and Mangum at a total cost of approximately \$60,000.

Over 60 workers are now employed in an all out effort to complete the five buildings before the influx of cadets this May.

Contracts Let

Final contracts will be let this week by the University for lavatory tiling and this, plus the \$29,800 plumbing contract, completes the major part of the expenditures.

Plans include complete replacement of "unadequate and obsolete fixtures" in all the buildings in order to comply with pre-specified agreements which call for one wash basin for every four, one water closet for every ten, one shower for every ten and two feet of plumbing for every ten.

All Out Effort

University contractors, working in cooperation with A. R. Hollett of the Buildings department, have installed a completely new plumbing system. In each Upper Quadrangle dormitory there will be 21 showers, 57 wash basins and 18 water closets.

Hollett said that work will begin in June on the dormitories needed by the next contingent of Naval cadets so as to keep up with the war time program.

Insect Collection Given to University

Collections of Philippine butterflies and South American insects have been given to the Wilson laboratory here, and are now on display in the lobby of Wilson, it was announced yesterday.

The collection of Philippine butterflies was gathered and given to the laboratory by Britton Wagstaff. The collection of South American insects is a gift of E. N. Kjellisvig, a former Puerto Rican student at the University, and were collected by his father.

Drama Group Slates Fete Next Week

Plan 25 Productions For Yearly Festival At 19th Annual Meet

The Carolina Dramatic Association, will hold its 19th Annual State Festival here Wednesday through Saturday with colleges and little theatre groups, known over the state participating.

The Festival is being planned and directed by Professor John W. Parker, Executive Secretary of the organization.

Twenty-five plays will be presented at the Playmaker theater in afternoon and evening sessions, including 10 originals by North Carolina playwrights and 15 plays by professional authors chosen by Critic-Judge Betty Smith of New York and Chapel Hill as the best productions the three District Drama Festivals held by the Association in Asheville, Belmont and Raleigh as preliminaries to the State Festival.

Besides the plays, the Festival will feature contests and forums on the problems of the director and the actor. Classes in voice-training, directing, playwriting, make-up, costuming, scenery-construction, and lighting will be conducted by members of the Drama faculty and noted authorities for the benefit of the visitors.

Distinguished visitors to the festival are Garrett Leverton, formerly professor in the Drama Department at Northwestern and now with Samuel French, noted play publishers, will speak on "Plays of the Democratic Way of Life." Dr. Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Carolina Dramatic Association and head of the Drama department will speak on "Every Man An Artist."

Exhibit in Person

In connection with the Festival Person hall Art Gallery will hold a drama exhibit, starting Sunday, April 5. The exhibit, entitled "The Year's work in the School Theater," which consists of photographs of settings and scenes from plays-productions of Universities all over the United States, was assembled by Walter H. Stainton of Cornell University and sent out by the American Educational Theater Association.

The Festival opens on the evening of April 8 with an original full-length play, "Storm on the Mountain" by Susie Smith Sinclair of Hendersonville presented by the Mars Hill College Players.

The remaining nine one-act originals are: "Graveyard Day" by Susie Smith Sinclair; "Judah" by Walter Carroll, talented Chapel Hill High School senior; "Much Ado About Muggins" by Carol Annis, Asheville; "Duty Bound" by Juanita Yoder, Hickory; "One Minute of Eight" by Elizabeth Welch, Asheville; "Churning Up Trouble" by Paul McMillan, Lenoir; "Petticoat in the Parlor" by Bertha Biebigheiser, Winston-Salem; "Casualty South of Manila" by C. R. Sumner, Asheville; and "The Dark and the Dead" by Bill Gurganus, Rocky Mount.

The 15 winners from the District Festivals as selected by Betty Smith are: "The Affected Young Ladies," Black Mountain College; "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone; "The

Spring Carnival to Replace Former May Day Celebration

SP Nominates Colby to Run For Tar an' Feathers Head

Hill, Cobb Named for Debate Council; One Post Vacant for Complete Slate

Student Party delegates dipped into the publications pool for the last time yesterday, unanimously naming Charles Colby for the Tar an' Feathers head post, and concluded publications nominations for the year.

Colby received the SP nomination after two years work on the humor magazine in cartooning, writing and makeup work. A resident of Asheville, he also served for two years on the old Buccaneer, and with creation of the new Tar an' Feathers last year was appointed cartoon editor.

A transfer from Mars Hill Junior College, Hill brought with him to Carolina an enviable record. He was president of the Mars Hill debate council, and holder of the National Direct-Class Debate Championship.

A native of Arden, since his advent at Carolina, Hill has become an active member of the Phi Assembly, and holder of the Marshall Orator's Championship, as a result of his showing at the UNC debate at Winthrop last fall.

Cobb's nomination follows a similar UP nomination made last Monday. Unless opposed independently, he automatically steps into the second debate squad post.

Examination yesterday of the SP's slate reveals that in a week of hurried activity the party has named all but one member of its complete slate—that of vice-president of the Athletic association. Party leaders said that no further announcements would be made until next Monday evening, at which time they added the final candidate would be selected, and last minute campaign plans worked out.

Cochrane Tops Names With Burma Shave Ball

Paths of the mighty and the meek cross when Graham Memorial sponsors its dances. The "Burma Shave" will be given tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock in the main lounge.

Understudies of Bill Cochrane, director of Graham Memorial who is now in the Watts hospital in Durham, carry on the program as previously scheduled. The dance will be similar to those held in the past, music being furnished from recordings in the director's office.

Volunteers' Role Stressed in OCD

Emphasis is being stressed by the University Social Work and Public Welfare department on the role of volunteers in civilian defense, according to a program of state-wide work released yesterday.

Roy M. Brown, director of the department, announced yesterday that meetings of state-wide social work societies took place throughout the past week.

Foremost in importance was the Seventh Annual Southern Sociological Society meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, last Thursday. Dr. Katherine Jocker and Dr. W. B. Sanders represented Carolina.

Dr. R. Brown and Professor F. H. Lawrence attended the Northwest District Welfare Conference in Winston-Salem.

The North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Social workers met here last weekend to discuss the role of the civilian in war effort.

Miss B. Richmond addressed the group Saturday afternoon with the discussion continued in a panel session Sunday.

NROTC May Participate; Navy Theme To Pervade

Tentative plans for Carolina's "biggest May Day celebration," being formulated by Diddy Kelly, president of WAA, began to unfold yesterday with announcements concerning the new and different spring festival.

The Spring Carnival, as the WAA has named it, will honor the Navy and the Navy blue and gold theme will be carried throughout Kenan Stadium. The NROTC probably will participate in the court ceremony and the committees plan a competitive drill for the occasion.

A program of folk dances will be given by members of the phys ed department who will be assisted by the newly formed Modern Dance Club.

"There's just something about an ordinary May Day Court that doesn't appeal to anyone any more—so we've changed the whole idea," said Miss Kelly, so a carnival midway was planned. All of the dormitories and fraternities have pledged their support.

Nominations for the queen and her court have already come from the coed dorms. The entire student body will elect the Queen and other members of the court next Thursday.

Orton Declares Air Supremacy Will Win for US

Declaring that air power is the supreme necessity in winning this war, Dr. Dwayne Orton, president of Stockton Junior College in California and at present educational consultant for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said here yesterday that "we have got to air condition America now—today. It is a matter of fly or die."

Dr. Orton was one of the principal speakers at the sixth annual meeting of the North Carolina School Board Association which brought several hundred members from various sections of the state to the one-day session at the University.

Other speakers today included State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, head of the Education Department of the Woman's College of the University; H. E. Stacy, of Lumberton, past president of the School Board Association; Supt. Fred Waters of Hendersonville; President W. A. Dees of Goldsboro, who presided, and Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., of the

Wardens Plan For Blackout

OSCD Bigwigs Augur Imminent Raid Plan

All student air raid wardens must attend an important meeting, 10:30 Monday morning at Gerrard hall, Louis Harris, student coordinator announced yesterday. Plans for an over-all Chapel Hill blackout scheduled next week, will be formulated, and the duties of wardens will be defined and assigned.

"There is a great deal of work to be done before the blackout can be successfully completed. It is imperative that all wardens attend this meeting," Harris said.

Meeting Today

Harris also announced that Lucy Darvin, Jean Hahn, W. J. Smith, and Lem Gibbons must meet at OSD headquarters in second floor Memorial hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Air raid wardens appointed last quarter who will be expected to attend the Monday morning meeting are:

- Aycock Dormitory: Boston Lackey, Dave Barksdale, Claude George, Mac Warren;
Graham Dormitory: Jim Manly, W. J. Merritt, Hal Wagger, Johnny Powell;
Stacy Dormitory: W. J. Smith, Charley Colby, Carter Broad, Lenny Levine.
Everett Dormitory: Tommy Sullivan, Fred Norman, Bruce Bales, Wilbur Wilson—301.
Lewis Dormitory: Charlie Baker, Murray Edmondson, Floyd Fleming, Manuel Rivkin;
Old East Dormitory: Shookie Neese, Bobby Stockton, Moyer Hendrix, John McCormick;
Old West Dormitory: Joe Leslie, Ike Taylor, Lou Hayworth, Bill Griffin;
Steele Dormitory: Mac Norwood, Jimmy Holmes, Bob Pendman, Dewey Dorsett;
B.V.P. Dormitory: Pettigrew—Bill Neale; Vance—Bob Spence; Battle—Martin Barrier;
Carr Dormitory: Ed Maynard, Lawrence Hutchins, A. Johnson.
Fraternities:
KZ—Taylor Vernon;
ZY—Bob Kittrel;
KA—Emmet Sebrell;
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And Children Howl

Dr. Andrews Claims Spinach Ranks Low in Food Value

By T. C. Wagstaff

Dr. J. C. Andrews, University professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, has told his defense class of 140 townswomen and faculty wives that spinach is not a nutritious food, that fish and milk will mix, and that the sugar rationing will benefit the general health.

If beer and bananas, or whiskey and watermelon, don't disagree with you separately, you can eat them together. It won't do any harm to eat fish and milk together, or oysters and ice cream together, but if you want to get all the calcium from your milk, don't drink it along with spinach.

When Dr. Andrews said he did not recommend spinach in the diet at a recent class meeting, he laid himself open to a barrage of questions from women who had religiously eaten spin-

ach and fed it to their children for years. One lady in the back of the room, apparently very agitated, anxiously inquired whether it was really safe to eat spinach. Dr. Andrews smilingly replied that it was perfectly safe but that other greens are much better foods. Spinach contains a small amount of oxalic acid, he explained, which will combine with calcium to form calcium oxalate, a compound not readily absorbed by the body.

A foodstuff, Dr. Andrews explained, is the part of any food which gives it its nutritional value. The three main foodstuffs are fats, proteins, and carbohydrates. Of the total amount of calories which a human being should take in daily, about two-thirds of the calories should be derived from carbohydrates.

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First Joint Project Of Underclassmen

Members of the Sophomore dance committee are Johnny Byers, J. G. Carden, Art Lavine, Monk Whiteheart, Lyman Higdon, Tom Smith, Bobby Stockton, Wiley Long, Dewey Dorsett, Hugh Cox, Sonny Boney, Jim Johnson, and Bud Evans, and Bob McClary.

"So you're going to a Carolina Dance," booklet printed by the University Dance committee, for imports may be obtained from members of the freshman and sophomore dance committee, Ferguson announced yesterday.