

HUSBANDS SAYS 2,417 STUDENTS NOW IN SCHOOL

Current Total Is 211 More Than Last Spring's; Seven Less Than Spring of 1933.

59 NEW STUDENTS ENTER

Exactly 2,417 students are registered in the University to date, according to registration figures released by Ben Husbands, associate registrar, yesterday.

This number is 211 more than last spring and seven more than the number for spring quarter two years ago. The current registration is also one larger than for the fall quarter a year ago.

According to Mr. Husbands, 36 students are here now that were here in the fall but not here in the winter quarter. Students registering for the first time this year number 59.

219 Drop

Two hundred and nineteen students were here in the winter quarter who are not here now, pointed out the associate registrar.

Undergraduate students taking academic work number 2,018, students in medicine, the graduate school and the school of library science, 275 and law students, 124, giving the total for the quarter 2,417.

Of the 2,704 for the fall quarter, 296 dropped out at the end of the term. This drop was partially replaced by the 133 entering at the winter quarter. Adding this last group to the 59 new spring students and the original 2,704 for the fall quarter, Mr. Husbands finds that 2,896 different individuals have registered at Carolina this year.

Additional registrations in the graduate school will probably be made before commencement, indicated the associate registrar. In the main they will be graduates who are expecting to receive a higher degree in June and will register for thesis only.

U.N.C. GRADUATES MEET THIS WEEK

Graham, Chase Guests in New York; Other Meetings in Robeson County, New Orleans.

Three widely-separated alumni meetings, representing groups of sons in New York, New Orleans and Robeson county, have been scheduled for this week.

President Graham and United States Congressman J. Bayard Clark of Fayetteville, were the principal speakers at the annual New York meeting which took place last night at the Town Hall Club, New York.

Saunders Is Honor Guest

Over 200 alumni were present, indicated J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, who with Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of the University, and head of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Felix A. Griset, were honor guests at the New York affair.

The Robeson county meeting will be held in Lumberton with County Alumni Leader John Proctor at the head. A large number of the Robeson alumni are expected to attend the meeting set for April 16.

Dr. E. W. Knight, head of the University summer school and Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school represented

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Feline Mistress Of 'Y' Masters Hodges' Hate, Gets Gratuities

"Hodges' hate—Lizzie's love"—the mistress of the "Y"—an alley cat, widely renowned. She drinks naught but the pure, icy waters of Comer's own fountain and considers herself a guest at every bit of eating that takes place in the Y. M. C. A.

Lovably fuzzy, she's cared for by Bull's Head "Dopey" who behaves toward her ward like a mother toward her child.

"Miss Helen" can't stand cats, but this one she has to tolerate for she's the pet of Winslow and Greer, Comer and Hinson, and all the regular visitors at the "Y."

She stands taunt on the "Y" lobby's ice cooler and waits impatiently till a victim comes by to turn the spigot for her.

Basks in Sun

She waits for Comer's car and then hops on the roof-top to bask in the Carolina sun.

She perches on the metal cabinet in the Y. M. C. A. secretary's office and then leaps on

the head of the typist and then down to the table—when there is any food nearby.

But Hodges' law is final and the favorite of the "Y" has learned, by now, "to get out—" when Miss Helen is eating.

"Rides" Visitors

No one else, though, can thus shove her off and she freely "rides" every visitor for coccolas, sweets, cakes, and candies—but best of all, that ice-cold water from the fountain.

A beast when aroused, the tabby cat despises dogs. When scared, she always attacks first and, as she did last week, she usually leaves the worrisome terriers a-whelping for an hour, scratched almost clean by ole' tabby's filed claws.

But on the whole, "Dopey's" cat of her "Y"—gone days spends her hours just snoosin' in Miss Johnson's unoccupied Bull's Head lounge . . . a snooty, slant-eyed grin below her withered, sleepy face.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR APPEARS TUESDAY

Kibalchich Brings Russian Choir To Memorial Hall on Student Entertainment Series.

Basil Kibalchich with his Russian Symphonic Choir, will appear at Memorial hall on the 16th of April under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Mr. Kibalchich is an accomplished musician and has been directing choral organizations for the past 30 years. The choir is composed of 20 mixed voices, and in colorful Russian costume, sings a varied program of sacred, symphonic and folk music.

According to reports, the chorus often suggests a string orchestra, by means of its fine graduation of tone and accent; other accounts claim that Mr. Kibalchich uses his voices like so many wind instruments and the singing of his chorus resembles some ideal sort of organ, whose widely varied qualities he attends to with an exquisite delicacy of registration.

Has No Rival

Today, the Russian Symphonic has no rival in its chosen sphere and its tremendous popularity has been shown by the long list of the choir's engagements during its eight years of continuous performances in the United States.

Since its beginning in 1915 the choir has become world-wide famous and has won great success in several extensive tours in Europe and America. Since its advent here, however, public demand has made it impossible for it to return to Europe.

Each singer is a competent soloist and as a result the Russian Choir is really a body of solo singers joined together under the able leadership of a master musician to produce an organization which has been called

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Daily Tar Heel Staff

A special meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel has been called for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the publication office in Graham Memorial.

All staff members are required to be present.

GOLDSBORO WINS HIGH SCHOOL CUP

Aycock Award Goes to '35 Winner for Third Time; Greensboro Is Other Finalist.

Goldsboro high school, duplicating its feat of the 1930 and 1931 debate seasons, again took home the 23-year-old treasured Aycock cup after defeating Greensboro in Memorial hall last night.

Her affirmative team represented by Powell Bland and Maurice Edwards, Goldsboro successfully declared that "the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education."

Greensboro, 1927 winner, was represented by Joe Stone and David Stafford.

Reception Follows Debate

Concluding a two-day program for the annual State High School Week, last night's debate was followed by a reception for the visitors in Graham Memorial. The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, opened the evening program with a half-hour of symphonic music.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw made the presentation of the famous Aycock cup to the Goldsboro team. Dean D. D. Carroll and Dr. Harold D. Meyer also appeared on the evening's program, which was directed by E. R. Rankin of the University extension division and secretary of the N. C. High School Debating Union. Mr. Meyer made the presentation of the sports awards.

Mullis' Dream Realized; Frosh Dance Successful

Under decorations of Carolina's Blue and White, the freshman class enjoyed its long-awaited dance last night in the Tin Can.

The first-year men strutted their stuff to the tunes of Billy Knauff's orchestra, with few upper classmen present to beat their time.

The feature of the evening came when shortly before intermission tuxedo-clad dance leaders and their dates, performing the same figure as that used at the mid-winters, had the floor to themselves in putting on their much-practiced act.

SUMMER SESSION FACULTY TO HAVE NOTED OUTSIDERS

Recently Issued Catalog Lists 23 Visiting Instructors; Many Are Nationally Famous.

SEVERAL HERE BEFORE

Twenty-three visiting instructors, many of them nationally and internationally famous, will teach during the 1935 University summer session, according to the recently issued catalog of the session.

A number of the visitors are already personally well-known in Chapel Hill, having taught or studied here before. Among the latter group are Drs. John T. Krumpelmann, professor of German at Marshall College, and Albert R. Newsom, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, both of whom were former regular professors here.

Other Instructors

Other instructors not new here are: Drs. Henry N. DeWick, instructor in psychology, University of Rochester; William E. Drake, associate professor of the education extension division, Pennsylvania State College; J. Will French, superintendent of schools, Tulsa, Okla.; Karl Claude Garrison, professor of psychology, N. C. State College, and Joshua R. Reynolds, assistant professor of biology, Birmingham Southern College; Francis Speight, instructor in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Frederick C. Shepard, professor of education, Guilford College, and Jack Dendy, professor of biology, Brevard College.

Teachers new here this year are: Drs. Carter Alexander, library professor, Teachers College, Columbia University; David H. Bishop, professor of English and vice-chancellor, University of Mississippi; John M. Steadman, professor of English, Emory University; Benjamin F. Swalin, professor of violin, school of music, De Pauw University; Holland Thompson, professor of history, College of the City of New York; and Anthony P. Wagener, professor of ancient languages, College of

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PLAYERS TO GIVE "WATER" TONIGHT

Public Invited to Experimental Production of Play.

The Carolina Playmakers will present an experimental production of Alton Williams' new original full-length play "Water" tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre. All dramatic students and others particularly interested in the drama are invited.

Williams, assistant to Proff Koch for the past two years, writes of his native Californians in this story of the struggle of the early San Joaquin Valley settlers to prevent later emigrants from stealing their hard-won irrigation water and driving them from the farms which they had created for themselves by their pioneer irrigation projects.

This far-western author has written two other plays, both one-act productions, about the western scene, "Golden Wedding" and "Bought with the Vintles," which were both presented experimentally by the Playmakers last year.

Students Express Feeling In Rally Condemning War

Inter-Dorm Banquet

All dormitory councilors who desire to attend the inter-dormitory banquet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial and who have not yet made arrangements with their dormitory presidents are requested to get in touch with Albert Ellis, council president, in Old East before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The councilors are planning to take dates to the affair and attend the Grail dance afterwards in a body.

AUTHORS REVIEW BURLINGTON CASE

New Carolina Magazine Issue Carries Article on Threat to Engineering School.

The April issue of the Carolina Magazine which appeared last night carries the two feature articles, "Must We Lose the Engineering School?" by Bruce Old, a graduate student in chemical engineering, and "Dynamite in Burlington," by W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, and J. O. Bailey of the English department.

The article on engineering is an attempt to call the attention of Carolina students to the very real threat of the local engineering school's being moved to Raleigh. Such action was discussed by the board of trustees but was deferred until June.

Thorough Analysis

Old has made a thorough analysis of the claims of those groups which insist that the two schools should be combined and finds them groundless. He takes a position contrary to the previous plans and states that if the two schools are consolidated it is the state school which should be transferred.

The article on the Burlington case is the result of a three-month investigation in the struggle of the six mill workers convicted of dynamiting the E. M. Holt plaid mill. The author seeks to show that the convicted men did not have an adequate trial and that an appeal should be granted.

Article on Hearst

"Such the Kingdom of Hearst," by David Vernon Lowry, who traces the newspaper magnate's career from his expulsion from Harvard in the 80's to his recent "Red" baiting activities, is another article of interest.

Other articles are "Faulkner Before 'Sanctuary,'" by Bill Hudson, "The Agrarians—They've Taken Their Stand," by Richard Waymire, "Raleigh Politicians Love the Negro," by E. C. Daniel, and "Thomas Wolfe Hungers On," by Joe Sugarman, the editor.

Also included in the magazine are a short story, "Back to the Devil," by Vernon Crook, poems, and a full page cartoon by Vass Shephard.

Senior Regalia

Today is the last day for members of the senior class to have themselves measured for the Senior Week regalia. Seniors who have not already been measured should do so at once in the Student Co-operative Store.

SPEAKERS OPPOSE ARMED CONFLICT

Phillips Russell, Reverend Donald Stewart, Dave Lewis Address Meeting.

MOVEMENT NATION-WIDE

A hand-clapping 900 cheered anti-war speakers in Memorial hall yesterday morning at 10:30 when the student body moved indoors on account of bad weather to stage their mass protest against armed conflict.

Delegate to Brussels Phillips Russell, Presbyterian Minister Donald Stewart and Sarcastic Dave Lewis "pitched into" Presiding Officer Phil Hammer's address program and led the energetic students in the expression of their feeling against warfare.

"Use Common Sense"

Young Russell told the Carolina audience that he did not advocate "layin' down" or being un-patriotic but that he thought the matter of war an issue which should be outlawed by common-sense—before the immediate danger for it arises.

"It is hard to feel any purpose in being a gentleman in a world run on barbaric principles of war, which murders its products," declared the Reverend Donald Stewart who faced the enthusiastic audience after Russell.

"War a Racket"

Denouncing war a "racket, a futile thing, an explosion," Stewart outlined a four-point program that "youth must and can do." We must renounce war personally, in the first place, pointed out Stewart.

"It is time now for those who will be expected to be pawns in the next war to call the hand of militarism," said the Presbyterian preacher. "If we are going

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VIOLENCE MARKS STUDENT STRIKES

Riots Break Out in Chicago and Los Angeles as Anti-War Demonstrations Proceed.

April 12.—(UP)—American campuses seethed today with a national student strike against war. Young leaders estimated the participation of a hundred and fifty thousand in the nation-wide demonstrations.

They hope that youth, by refusing to fight, will abolish war.

Girls Clubbed

The walkout, at 11 a. m. was generally peaceful. The University of Chicago and the Los Angeles Junior College were exceptions. The opposition of the faculty and unsympathetic students caused fighting at Los Angeles, in which the police clubbed two girl pacifists unconscious. The meeting dispersed.

The Chicago foes of the strike hurled eggs and bricks on the demonstrators until the police with night sticks ended the row, and the meeting continued.

Washington collegians delivered at the White House the "solemn pledge that we won't support the government in any war that it may conduct." They left a resolution addressed to Roosevelt protesting armaments, naval maneuvers, and military training in schools.