

Plans For Individual Soph Pictures In Annual Hit Snag

CIRCULATION:
4400

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

WEATHER:
Continued clear;
slightly cooler

VOLUME XLVIII EDITORIAL PHONE 4851 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1939 BUSINESS PHONE 4356 NUMBER 1

Enrollment Record Is Broken For Sixth Consecutive Year

Yesterday's Figure Exactly The Same As Last Year's Total

With several days for registration still remaining, at closing time yesterday, the latest tabulation of students enrolling for the fall quarter climbed to 3,512. This figure exactly parallels the final tabulation for the fall quarter last year, I. C. Griffin, central records office head, pointed out. Another Carolina registration has been broken—the sixth straight. J. K. Svendsen, registration assistant, said that 2,027 students registered between the 9 o'clock opening hour and 6 o'clock Thursday, the second day of registration.

Yesterday's registration was considerably cut down because only the afternoon hours were allowed for the check-out line in Memorial hall due to the convocation exercises in the auditorium during the morning.

LATE REGISTRATION

again today in the upper lobby of Memorial hall. Students registering late are asked to arrange schedules in the office of their adviser or dean. Mrs. M. H. Stacy, adviser to women, said last night that 450 women registered by Thursday night. She added that with a number of women coming in late, she felt confident that the 500-mark would be reached by final registration day.

Last fall 348 women enrolled in the University, an increase of some 150 compared with the previous year.

No tabulation of the number of students according to classes or states is yet available, according to Al Rogers of the tabulating office in South building.

Here's New Slant On Beauty, Beast; Mistaken Identity

Two young, attractive transfer students, Miss Diana "Di" Foote from Vassar and Miss Bea Wolf from Missouri, have been in Chapel Hill since before the opening of school. They came especially early so that they might become acclimated to the place. Miss Wolf, after finding that her credits were acceptable, and after trudging over the campus from office to office and building to building, walked wearily to the round-tree bench near the well.

A dog fancier, and former owner of several canine pets, Miss Wolf saw one of the sundry campus dogs approaching her. Now, the coed-elect was dressed in a stunning white sports outfit. When she called to the tail wagger, he ambled over and nudged her outstretched hand. He turned as if to walk away, and, fearing he was leaving, Miss Wolf called again. The dog, a white and brown Heinz, wheeled around and bounded into Miss Wolf's lap and proceeded to lick the (Continued on page 2, column 2)

Freshman From Palestine Tells Of Life Back Home

Alvin Yantiss Declares That The Girls Here Are Fine And Carolina Is A Great Place

By JIMMY DUMBELL

"America is a swell place, especially the South—the girls are fine and Carolina is a great place." That just about sums up the opinion of Alvin Yantiss, freshman, who moved to Greensboro from Jerusalem, Palestine, one year ago.

Born of American parents in Jerusalem, Alvin had never seen America until last fall when he and his family came here after a tour of Europe. He attended school both in the town of his birth and in Beirut, Syria. "School there," he says, "is much like that here. The same subjects are taught and the schools have 12 grades as they do here."

The Yantiss family left Palestine when the riots between the Arabs and Jews made life uncomfortable even for citizens of other countries. Bombings were frequent and machine-guns (Continued on page 4, column 2)

COMMITTEE NAMES NEW DORMITORY FLOOR ADVISORS

Three Temporary Vacancies Still To Be Filled

With the exception of three temporary vacancies, selection of dormitory floor advisors was announced yesterday by the committee on appointments.

The group was chosen from 74 rising juniors and seniors who applied for the positions last spring. The committee consisted of Edwin S. Lanier, Roy Armstrong, Dean Spruill, and Fred Weaver. Weaver said yesterday that the remaining three vacancies will be filled within the next few days.

Following are the advisors with their room assignments:

Aycock—William Dye, first floor; R. J. Martin, second floor; and Randolph Provo, third floor. Everett—D. P. Whitley, first floor; Don Bishop, second floor; and E. R. Mueller, third floor. Lewis—David S. Citron, first floor; J. C. Thompson, second floor. Ruffin—Henry E. Dillon, second floor. Grimes—Phil Ellis, second floor; and Clifford Pace, third floor.

Graham—Paul Thompson, first floor; Ben Wyche Tillett, second floor; and George Raiston, third floor. Mangum—first floor, W. A. Wall. Dormitory "K"—N. J. Ganslen, first floor; Charles Putzel, second floor; and Cyril Jones, third floor.

As yet to be appointed are advisors for the first floor of Dormitory "H" and the first floor of Ruffin.

Each of the group receives a \$75 reduction in his University fees for the year.

DUTIES

Advisors are expected to know personally all of his advisees, establish such a relationship with them as to make for importance.

Among the advisor's duties is the holding of personal, informal conferences with his advisees, and sending information to the freshmen's General College advisor which may be helpful. The advisor also holds occasional conferences with the General College advisor and cooperates with him in the guidance of his group.

Miss Huntley To Act As Union Hostess

Bob Magill, director of the Graham Memorial Student union, announced yesterday that Miss Elizabeth Huntley, University graduate student, has consented to serve as hostess for the union during the coming year. Miss Huntley was assistant to Mrs. M. H. Stacy, dean of women, last year, and acted in her new capacity during the summer months.

YMCA President Announces New 10-Man Committee

Under the chairmanship of YMCA president John Bonner a ten-man executive committee was announced for the YMCA yesterday. Set up to coordinate and direct YMCA business activities, the committee will assume its duties immediately.

Those appointed along with Bonner include: Charles Putzel, Syd Alexander, Tom Stanback, DeWitt Barnett, Mike Roberts, Alex Bonner, Fred Broad, D. T. Martin, and Holt McKeever.

Official YMCA activities got under way last week-end when a special upper cabinet conference convened to meet the new YMCA secretary, Bill McKee, and to draw up plans for the coming year. A commission plan was devised by the conference which will (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Snagger



Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, who yesterday voiced the administration's refusal to collect additional fees for individual sophomore pictures in the Yackety Yack.

BRADSHAW BALKS AT COLLECTION OF MORE FEES

Dean Says Class Must Collect If Move Goes Through

Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw, yesterday said that the University will, under no circumstances, collect the sophomore fees for individual pictures in the Yackety Yack, even though the measure was approved by a class vote last spring.

As reason for the Administration's refusal, the Dean said that it is thought best not to add more items to the student bill, and that there is a question in the minds of some students concerning the validity of the vote.

Bradshaw said, however, that if an arrangement can be made by which the class officers collect the fees, it would probably meet with no objection.

Even if the vote, after investigation, proved valid, Bradshaw stated, the University would still find itself (Continued on page 4, column 4)

McDonald Praises Roosevelt For 'Cash And Carry' Policy

Extension Division Associate Director Says Action Will Aid France, Britain

"The cash and carry neutrality program of President Roosevelt is the most valuable safeguard the United States can take to stay out of the European war, in my opinion," Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, associate director of the University Extension Division, said in an address last night at the Sanford Tobacco Festival.

"It seems entirely reasonable to believe that England and France cannot conquer Germany within any short period of time, unless the full resources of United States industry are placed at their disposal," Dr. McDonald said. "This nation is potentially the world's largest producer of airplanes, tanks, and all the implements of warfare."

"If our factories are not permitted to sell and ship their products to the warring nations, then the allies will be unable, with the drain on their manpower for actual fighting, to build up their own factory production of the means of warfare far ahead of that of Germany."

It must be remembered, he said, that Germany has been organized on a war basis for a long time, and that her capacity for producing the instruments of war is amazing.

GERMANY CUT OFF

The cash and carry policy, he added, would "theoretically permit Germany herself to buy American munitions, but in practice the American supply will be closed to Germany by the blockade of her ports."

"The practical effect of the President's neutrality policy, it seems to me, would be that our industrial resources would be thrown into the war on the side of the allies. The advantages would be twofold: business would boom (though the actual economic gain would be an illusion) and, what is infinitely more important, (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Graham Sounds Challenge To Freedom, Democracy, Religion

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED HERE HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Carolina-Citadel Game Will Be Main Feature

Notices have been "pouring" in from high school seniors throughout all sections of North Carolina who are planning to attend High School day at the University next Saturday, according to Roy Armstrong, director of Pre-College Guidance and chairman of the High School day committee.

With bands playing and banners flying, the Carolina-Citadel football game will be the feature event of the day. High school students and necessary chaperones and drivers receive free tickets to this game, the first one of the season scheduled for the Tar Heels, in the morning at Memorial hall.

WEATHERMAN ROGERSON

L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University, is chairman of the Weather committee for this day and guarantees "a very fine Indian day."

All University students are requested to write home to their high school principals and presidents of senior classes and urge these people to be well represented in Chapel Hill on September 23. Anyone desiring to know whether or not his high school has registered thus far, are urged to drop by Roy Armstrong's office.

Armstrong said yesterday afternoon that the 12,500 who attended this occasion in 1939 would be a small crowd in comparison with the number that are expected this year.

Around 500 North Carolina high schools were represented last year with over half of the entire senior population attending.

"Contrast Show" Now On Exhibit In Person Hall

"The Contrast Show" of reproductions of paintings of old and modern masters and the rental collection of reproductions by modern painters opened yesterday in Person hall art gallery.

"The Contrast Show" is an example of conservatism versus modernism. For each painting by an old master its counterpart is found in a modern painting. "Madonna del Granduca" by the old Italian master Raphael is contrasted with "Mother and Child" by the modern Spanish painter Picasso; "Portrait of a Lady" by the 15th century Italian painter Domenico Veneziano with "Portrait of a Lady" by the modernist Manet, "The Harvest" by the 16th century Flemish artist Pieter Brueghel with Cezanne's 20th century "The Harvest."

The paintings are hung in pairs in order that visitors may decide for themselves whether they prefer the greater realism of the older masters or the freer expression of the modern painters. The reproductions are made by a photo-mechanical process called "colotype," which produces a more exact copy of the original picture than the screen process used in magazines.

RENTALS

The rental collection includes works by many of the modern masters, Cezanne, Degas, Derain, Gauguin, Manet, Marc, Pissarro, and Renoir. These reproductions will be for rent. These reproductions of the University after the close of the exhibition on October 2. A reproduction may be reserved anytime during the month of September for a small fee and may be kept for one month. It may also be renewed for the same period of time if it is not (Continued on page 2, column 2)

Orator



Formally opening the session of the University, President Frank P. Graham yesterday warned his audience that America must change its conceptions if it is to avoid the ways of dictators and war.

NEWS RECEIVED FROM CAROLINA'S TRAVELING PROFS

Nearly All Out Of Danger Zone, En Route To U. S.

Latest reports from letters received in Chapel Hill state that the Benjamin Swalins have arrived in New York, the J. P. Harlands are in Sweden, and the Lawrence Flynns and the H. H. Staabs are en route to the United States, all fleeing the European war.

The Harlands, in Greece during the summer, informed villagers of their whereabouts. Dr. G. A. Harrer, University Latin professor, received a cablegram reporting their arrival in Stockholm, September 6. Dr. Harland, University archaeological professor, conducted research in Greek excavations in the spring; and after touring Scandinavia he attended archaeological congresses in Berlin and Munich. Finding the situation tense the Harlands fled to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Staab, who visited friends and relatives in Germany, Austria, and France, sent a radiogram to the University stating they were sailing on the "Washington" from Genoa, Italy.

E. Carrington Smith was wired by New York friends that Mr. and Mrs. Flynn and family sailed on the "Rex" (Continued on page 2, column 3)

People Today More Concerned With Marital Hazards-Groves

Enlarged Band Preparing For Colorful Season

The University band, under the baton of Earl A. Slocum, has already begun preparation for an eventful year. Color, this year, will be added to the band as the past enrollment of 100 men is enlarged.

Tryouts for new additions to the band were being held yesterday and will continue through today and Monday. All freshmen and transfer students who would like to become a member of this campus organization are urged to report at Director Slocum's office during the following hours:

Today—9 o'clock through 12 o'clock a. m.
Monday—9 o'clock through 12 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock through 5 o'clock p. m.
Announcement of the new drum (Continued on page 2, column 5)

President Opens 146th Session Of University

If America is to avoid the ways of dictators and wars, it must adapt itself to changing conceptions of freedom and democracy in the dynamic society of the modern world, President Frank P. Graham declared yesterday in an address at the formal opening of the 146th session of the University of North Carolina.

An audience of students, faculty and townspeople that filled Memorial Hall heard Dr. Graham deliver a stirring appeal in which he asserted:

"In this critical hour for human freedom, instead of a dictatorship away from dictatorship and instead of a dictatorship toward democracy, this University sounds a timely challenge to religion, to education, to freedom, and to democracy."

CHALLENGE

The challenge of education and democracy, he said, "is more and higher democracy in education, and freer, nobler, and continuous education for democracy."

"Democracy cannot be fixed in the mold of the past, must not be confined to political democracy, must not tolerate mobocracy and cannot long be identified with plutocracy."

"Democratic education does not mistake propaganda for information. Education for democracy is not indoctrination, but is a free participation of all in the creative experiences of learning and living."

SOCIAL CONTROL

"Democracy is not regimentation by private corporate or public political bureaucracies, but social control by the people in behalf of the freedom and equal opportunities of all people."

Pointing out that freedom and democracy are now crushed or renounced in more than half the world, Dr. Graham said Americans are now asking themselves why people in so many parts of the world have turned away from democracy.

Not the least of these causes, he said, "is the failure of democracy to satisfy some of the basic needs of the human body and some of the highest aspirations of the human spirit."

"Democracy had provided equality of suffrage but not equality of opportunity; the freedom to worship but not the right to work; the freedom of assembly and the right of collective petition but not the freedom of the self-organization of workers and the equality of collective bargaining; corporate privileges but not agricultural parity; and political liberty but not social security against the hazards of modern society."

FAILURES

The democracies, in general, he said, "with their dominant position, and America, in particular, with its unparalleled possession of the resources (Continued on page 4, column 5)

University Sociologist, Marriage Authority, Speaks At Meeting In Cleveland

Declaring that today there is even greater realization than a decade ago of the hazards of marriage and the failure of a great number to achieve successful adjustment, Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina, noted sociologist and authority on family problems, said the reaction to this condition "is different on the part of thinking people from that of cynicism and skepticism that was so commonly expressed ten years ago."

Addressing Wednesday's session of the American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology, in session in Cleveland, Ohio, this week, Dr. Groves discussed sociological aspects of marriage conservation and outlined four points in a program toward this end.

FOUR POINTS

"First," he said, "intelligent accepting of sex as a positive value in human life is necessary. Second, there (Continued on page 4, column 5)