

# US Has More Swap-System Students In '52

NYU, California, Columbia Leading With Enrollments

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL  
 NEW YORK, May 5—There is a record-breaking foreign student population in U. S. colleges and universities, according to a report issued today by the Institute of International Education.

The current census conducted jointly by the Institute and the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, shows that well over 30,000 students from other lands are being trained this year in the United States.

Top countries, with the largest number of their young citizens studying here, are Canada, China, and Germany. The biggest jump in numbers over past years, however, is in the increase in students coming from Asia, the Near East and Africa. There is only one European country (Germany) now among the top 10 as compared with four from Asia and two from the Near East.

Nearly 3,000 of the Chinese students tabulated have been in the U. S. two or three years, and are unable to return to China today. Another sign of the times is that nearly one-third of the 30,000 students are women.

The institute estimates that these students represent a financial investment of \$75,000,000, working on the basis that total cost of travel, tuition, room and board for the average student is \$2,500. Almost half of them are scholarship students, receiving their training on funds provided by their governments, our government, private agencies or by the colleges and universities themselves.

In distribution, the foreign student population of the U. S. this year roughly corresponds to the total population. With heavy concentrations in New York and California, foreign students can be found in every state in the union. For sheer numbers, the most popular American schools among foreign students are the University of California, Columbia University, and New York University—each having over 1,000 foreign students in their student body.

Engineering remains the chief field of study for visiting students. However, while our engineering schools are the main drawing cards for South Asians and Near Easterners, most European students are now coming for study in social sciences and the liberal arts. An interesting development this year is the fact that religion is among the top 10 fields of study for the first time.

According to the institute, students from abroad today report as never before a desire "to get to know the United States." How important this "seeing America close-up" is, from the students' viewpoint, is shown by this comment by an Austrian boy, quoted in the report:

"... The questions of U. S. get more complex for me the more I study them. I was particularly surprised by the strength of the middle class, the importance of the family, the power of the churches and the freshness and inexhaustible resources of this country. I am working out a de-



FRED YOUNG

## 'Old Tom' Harris

# Young Given Role

Fred Young of Chapel Hill will play the role of "Old Tom" Harris in The Lost Colony which opens June 28 for its 12th season at Manteo on Roanoke Island.

As "master of queen's ceremonies" in the drama last season, Young was understudy for the Old Tom role. A graduate student here in dramatic art, Young has been featured in a

number of Playmaker productions during recent years.

He will be the first non-professional actor to play the heavy role of Old Tom which for the past two seasons was performed by Warren Lee Terry, noted authority on Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

tailed plan how to overcome the appalling lack of knowledge about U. S. in Europe and to improve relations between these two continents . . ."

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## Back To Bed, Sleepy Heads

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL  
 PULLMAN, Wash., May 5—A shrewd student called the Washington State College radio station recently, identified himself as an Air Force officer, and cancelled 7 a. m. drills from some 500 AF ROTC students.

Air Force instructors hastily pointed out the call was a phony. They suggested that it

probably came from a reluctant parader who took advantage of cloudy skies to get more sleep.

### COX ELECTED

Dr. Henry L. Cox, UNC graduate, has been elected vice-president of Corn Products Refining company in charge of its chemical division at Argo, Ill. He joined the company in 1944.

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HEY, POGO! THE TALK IN THE SALONS AROUND FORT MUDGE IS THAT YOUR HAT'S IN THE RING.

YEAH! OL' DEACON IS GUN MY HAT TO MIZ STORK WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A BAYOU-LEAVE.

WHAT IN THE WORLD DOES SHE WANT WITH YOUR HAT?

ABANDON IT THEN—ONCE A PARTY IS NESTED, NEVER DISTURB IT—I MIND ONE TIME ME AN' LUCKY JACK LARKIN BUILT US A NEST OF SCRAPS IN THE DERBY OF A EMINENT BANK PRES. . . . WELL, SIR— WE JUST GOT—

A FAVORABLE GAME GOIN' WHEN THE PREXY GRABS HIS LID AN' GOES TO LUNCH. WE WAS ALL HAILED IN FOR ABSCONDIMENT—SEEMS WE'D TORE UP LARGE BILLS FOR THE NEST—THE PRES. WAS A GOOD MAN TO BE IN THE POKEY WITH—HE—

are invited. . . . they think they have an ideal location, a nice place to spend an evening