

Enrollment,

# What's Ahead For UNC?

Research

& Univac

By STAN FISHER

It is an effortless thing to sit back and think of the legends, traditions and history that abound in the past of UNC. The part the University has played in the development of North Carolina can be traced as easily as steps at the seashore.

But what does the future hold for UNC?

The Russian, "Sputnik", Governor Hodges' program of industrializing the state and the overall industrial emphasis now abroad in the Southeast have spotlighted education in North Carolina.

Since fall, 1957, education has been re-evaluated and re-appraised nationally. Changes are being made, emphasis shifted and the process has not been lost upon North Carolinians.

The spring debate over the amount of money to be allocated to the state education programs headlined some of the weaknesses in the state education program. Facts and figures showed places where the University had slipped and long-range projections showed other places where weaknesses would most likely develop.

Still not enough money was appropriated to meet entirely the needs of the University, but enough was granted to perhaps

let the University hold its own. North Carolina, like some other states, lacked the finances for anything more.

Outside of this big financial problem, the future for University growth and expansion of the University could hardly look better. Increased enrollment, the Univac 1105 and the Research Triangle offer unlimited opportunities for expansion. The University, undoubtedly, stands upon the threshold of an era when it can and will serve North Carolina more than ever.

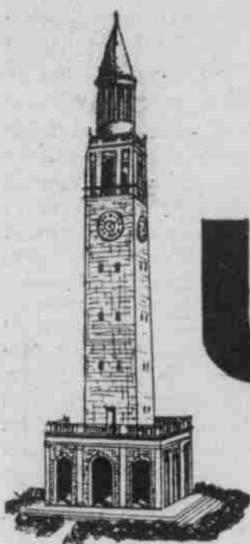
In 1921, the University's total enrollment was only 1,733 students; in the fall of 1958 enrollment was 7,513 — and a projected view anticipates a total enrollment of 14,921 in 1970.

Such spurts in the enrollment of a university entail much planning, development and expansion — if the University is to continue producing graduates of the highest calibre. And second rate education will not do.

Carolina is fortunate to have leadership aware of the importance of keeping pace with the increased educational stride of the last half of the twentieth century.

This realization was voiced by Consolidated University Presi-

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# U.N.C. NEWS



"I fear three newspapers worse than a thousand bayonets" . . . Napoleon

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## Dr. King Releases Enrollment Figures

Studies continue to occupy the minds of 2,677 students now enrolled in the University's second session, according to a registration breakdown.

Dr. A. K. King, director of the Summer Session, reports 1,821 men and 856 women are currently pursuing studies on campus. They come from 36 states and the District of Columbia.

Graduate students compose the largest group of UNC registrants with 774 taking advanced courses. Not included are specialized fields, which show nine persons studying public health, 53 in library science and 32 in social work, for a total of 852 graduate students.

More than 82 per cent—2,218 students—are from North Carolina. Eight East Coast states which contributed the largest numbers are Virginia, 73; South Carolina, 42; New York, 41; Georgia, 38; Florida, 37; New Jersey, 29; Pennsylvania, 28; and Maryland, 22.

Twenty students are here from 13 foreign countries and U. S. possessions. Four students are here from Canada and four from Puerto Rico; two from India; and one each from Canal Zone, Colombia, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Iran, Japan, Jordan, the Philippines; and Thailand.

Among the undergraduates, the largest number are enrolled in the General College, which had 734 first and second year students registered. There are 492 enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences as juniors and seniors.

The School of Business Administration reports 184 students, and the School of Education has 166 enrolled in classes. Six students are journalism majors.

Enrollment figures in the professional schools show 80 students in law; 73 in library science; 83 in nursing, 41 in public health, and 32 in social work.

## TV Curriculum To Be Offered By University

The Consolidated University will embark on a new educational project this fall when it offers a full-year's college curriculum by television-correspondence study.

Through the facilities of station WUNC-TV, the Extension Divisions of the Consolidated University, North Carolinians will be given an opportunity to complete the equivalent of one year of academic work, without establishing residence at any of the three University campuses.

The program will be initiated this fall here and will consist of beginning courses in German language and social science. Announcements with regard to future courses will be made at a later date.

Any person who has completed high school, whatever the year, and has the subject matter and grade point requirements necessary for admission to the University is eligible to enroll in the program.

Midterm and final examinations for the courses will be given on the University campus, but assignments and textbook orders will be handled by mail. Cost for the courses will be \$10 a credit hour totaling \$60 a semester plus the cost of textbooks.



## JUST STRUMMIN' ALONG

Phillip Kennedy, the "Tar Heel Troubadour", will be featured in a concert of folk songs and ballads next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. under Davie Poplar.

Kennedy, a U.N.C. graduate, is presently a research assistant at WUNC-TV. In the spring of 1958 he recorded a series of programs titled "Songs and Ballads of the Tar Heel Troubadour" which will be presented over WUNC this fall.

Kennedy's program will include "Santy Anna, Song of the Cottonwood Tree", "Shenandoah", "The Missouri Mule from Arkansas" and many others. Student Activities Council presents the program and invites all to attend. In case of rain, Kennedy will retreat to the Graham Memorial Lounge.

## UNC's In 'Mademoiselle'

The special college edition of Mademoiselle features eight Carolina coeds as models for fall fashions. The girls were all photographed here on the Carolina campus at different well-known spots. Ann Lucas, a senior this fall, was photographed beside the Old Well and at an entrance to the Arboretum.

Doug Kellam, a spring graduate, stands in front of two women's dorms.

Lind Earle, a sophomore, was photographed at the stone bench in front of Davie Poplar and Nancye Smathers, a senior, stands beside one of the wooden benches in McCorkle Place with two Carolina gentlemen.

Julia Stutts, a senior, is shown on the steps of the Carolina Inn and again in Y Court with South Building in the background. Sandra Carlton, senior, stands on one side of Silent Sam.

Dixie Woolcott, a senior, was photographed standing irreverently on the face of the Morehead sundial.

## 'Nun's Story' Forms Topic Of Discussion

By JANE McCORKLE

Father Francis Murphy of Saint Thomas More Catholic Church will lead an informal discussion on the theme of "The Nun's Story" at 8 p.m., August 12, in Roland Parker III, Graham Memorial.

The Summer Activities Council chose the topic because of disagreement among Roman Catholics and between Catholics and Protestants about the book's theme.

The novel, which has been made into a movie, tells the story of a young woman who takes her Catholic vows to become a nun. Later, because of conflict between obedience to the Church and obedience to the medical profession, she is allowed to lawfully leave the convent and return to life as a nurse.

Father Murphy will give a talk on his views of the book and then open discussion to the group. The meeting is non-denominational and everyone has been invited to attend.

The Summer Activities Council will hold a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III to plan a party. Bill Baily, chairman of the committee, urged everyone help, "because I can't do the job alone."