

Aycock Calls End To Housing Jam, Three-Man Rooms

By Newt Smith

"Next year there will be no three-man rooms in the dormitories," Chancellor William Aycock said yesterday. The new dormitories will allow 60% of the student body to live in dorms and student housing without overcrowding," he said.

The new dormitories will provide 1,432 new spaces for men; however, the 400 spaces in Cobb will be converted to women's residence. The net increase of 1,032 will alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the men's dorms despite the expected enrollment of 9,500 for next year.

Although 4,500 qualified students were turned away from North Carolina schools this year because of inadequate dormitory facilities, UNC accepted all qualified North Carolina applicants. Most of the rejected students had applied to private schools and only 1,500 applied to state-owned institutions.

Chancellor Aycock said there were 600-1000 qualified out-of-state applications refused, but that this was due to the 15% restriction and not because of dorm inadequacy. Trustees limit out-of-state students to 15% of the student body.

Chancellor Aycock said that there were approximately 4,600 students in the dormitories and 611 married students. He said that

there were 600-700 extra men in the dormitories and approximately 70 women causing three-man rooms in all of the dorms but four. The official enrollment for this year is 9,082, a 4.2% increase over last year's 8,592.

The State Board of Higher Education reported that the minimum enrollment for 1969-70 would be 72,400; however, the present enrollment of the state is 1,000 short of this mark.

The Chancellor reported that UNC's estimated enrollment would be 13,000-16,000 for the same period. He said that 13,000 would probably be the correct approximation.

4 From N.C. Accepted For Peace Corps

By The Drene

Four more North Carolinians have been selected to work with the Peace Corps in the Philippines and Sierra Leone.

John A. Green, 23, of Roxboro, has been accepted for the second group to be sent to the Philippines. A previous group of 128 men and women successfully completed the training at Penn. State on Sept. 14 and will depart for the Philippines soon.

They will serve as teaching assistants in rural elementary schools, teaching English and general science.

B.S. This Year

Green received his B.S. in physical education from Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N.C., this year. During the last few summers he has been working as a "Water Front Director" for the Boy Scouts, and at college he was a physical education and swimming instructor.

Wallis U. Green, his wife, 22, also of Roxboro, is joining him on the Philippine project. Mrs. Green received her A.B. in math education this year at UNC. She also studied for two years at the University of Utah, having attended high school in Utah.

Thomas C. Allen, 22, Leaksville, and Rex B. Jarrell Jr., 27, Durham, will be sent to Sierra Leone, a new African nation, as secondary school teachers.

Island Training

They began their training Oct. 10 at the Peace Corps Field Training Center in Puerto Rico and will finish Nov. 4.

Allen was graduated cum laude with a B.A. in biology this year from Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte. He was president of the honor society and vice president of his sophomore class.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Nehru

Doctor Examines Rayburn

DALLAS, Tex. — Another of the nation's top cancer specialists is scheduled to examine House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, Sunday to determine whether cancer-remission drugs are helping him.

The cancer will, in the end, kill Rayburn. But specialists hope that 5-fluorouracil and a derivative, FUDR, will slow the progress of the tumor enough for him to be returned to his Bonham, Tex., home to spend his last days.

His condition is about the same as it was. He is relatively comfortable and apparently fully recovered from a pneumonia attack Wednesday.

U.S. To Launch Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL — Within a few days, the flick of a scientist's finger will unleash America's first "super-rocket," a 460-ton behemoth named Saturn, on its maiden flight into space.

From the standpoint of sheer power, it will be the most spectacular rocket launching ever attempted in the free world.

Hodges Pledges Berlin Support

BERLIN—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges told West Berlin and German leaders Saturday that the United States pledge to defend West Berlin is unbreakable.

While Hodges addressed a ceremony at the Funkturm radio tower Fair Grounds opening the annual two-week Berlin industrial fair, Communist police were busy deporting additional East Berliners from border areas.

Police Check Lead In 2 Cobb Deaths

By Steve Vaughn

Chapel Hill police have gone out of town to check a new lead which may shed light on the Mike Barham-Bill Johnson death case. Asst. Chief Coy E. Durham said yesterday.

He would not say anything on the nature of the lead.

The department is conducting an investigation to find out how the two students received the fatal cyanide. Chief W. D. Blake has expressed belief that the case is a murder-suicide.

The case events up to now are as follows:

FRIDAY, Oct. 8—Barham and Johnson were found dead in their Cobb dormitory room by Robert Holt, janitor of that floor. Both were in "unnaturally straight" positions and bore traces of foam around their mouths. A coroner's jury ruled death by unknown causes and called for an autopsy.

Police obtained statements from nearby room residents and those persons who had last seen the decedents.

SATURDAY — Autopsy reports showed death caused by cyanide and chemical analyses were started on cups and food found in the room. Any connection between the two deaths and that of Robert Mauldin, four days earlier, was ruled out by the police. Rumors rampaged over the campus.

SUNDAY—Both boys were buried. Analyses were continued. Ralph Sargeant, junior, was arrested for possession of mercuric cyanide.

MONDAY—Cup analyses showed no trace of cyanide on them. Police interviewed 30-40 students trying to discover the boys' movements of Thursday night. Sargeant was cleared of connection with the deaths.

TUESDAY — Testimony by a chemistry student disclosed that Johnson had been seeking a "fast acting poison" the night before cyanide. He and Barham were found dead. The University pathologist on the case reported no cyanide present in the food found in the room.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH YESTERDAY—Police continued the investigation and began correlating the facts of the case. Yesterday State Bureau of Investigation chemist William Best started an analysis of vomit found in the beds and on the floor of the dormitory room. The results will be out in several days, according to Best.

Meanwhile, the search goes on for facts that might bring forth a concrete explanation, but many doubt that anything but theories will turn up.

Many Scholarships Now Available Here

A large number of scholarships are now available to Carolina students. Three of the most outstanding are the Rhodes Scholarship, the Princeton Research Fellowships in Psychometrics and the Ford Foundation scholarships and fellowships for advanced study in the field of teaching English as a foreign language.

In order to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship, a student must be between the ages of 18-24, be single, have junior standing and official endorsement of the Administration.

Literary Ability

In addition to fulfilling these requirements a Rhodes Scholar must have proven literary and scholastic ability, devotion to duty, an unselfish attitude and a well-rounded personality.

No restrictions are placed upon a scholar's choice of studies. This scholarship is one of the highest honors awarded to a college student.

The Princeton Research Fellowships in Psychometrics are available to men students who show acceptable aptitude for advanced training in psychology, psychological measurements and mathematics. Students enrolled in this program are expected to be candidates for the Ph.D. degree and to carry a full time graduation program at Princeton. Applications for 1962-63 together with supporting material must be received at Princeton by Jan. 5, 1962.

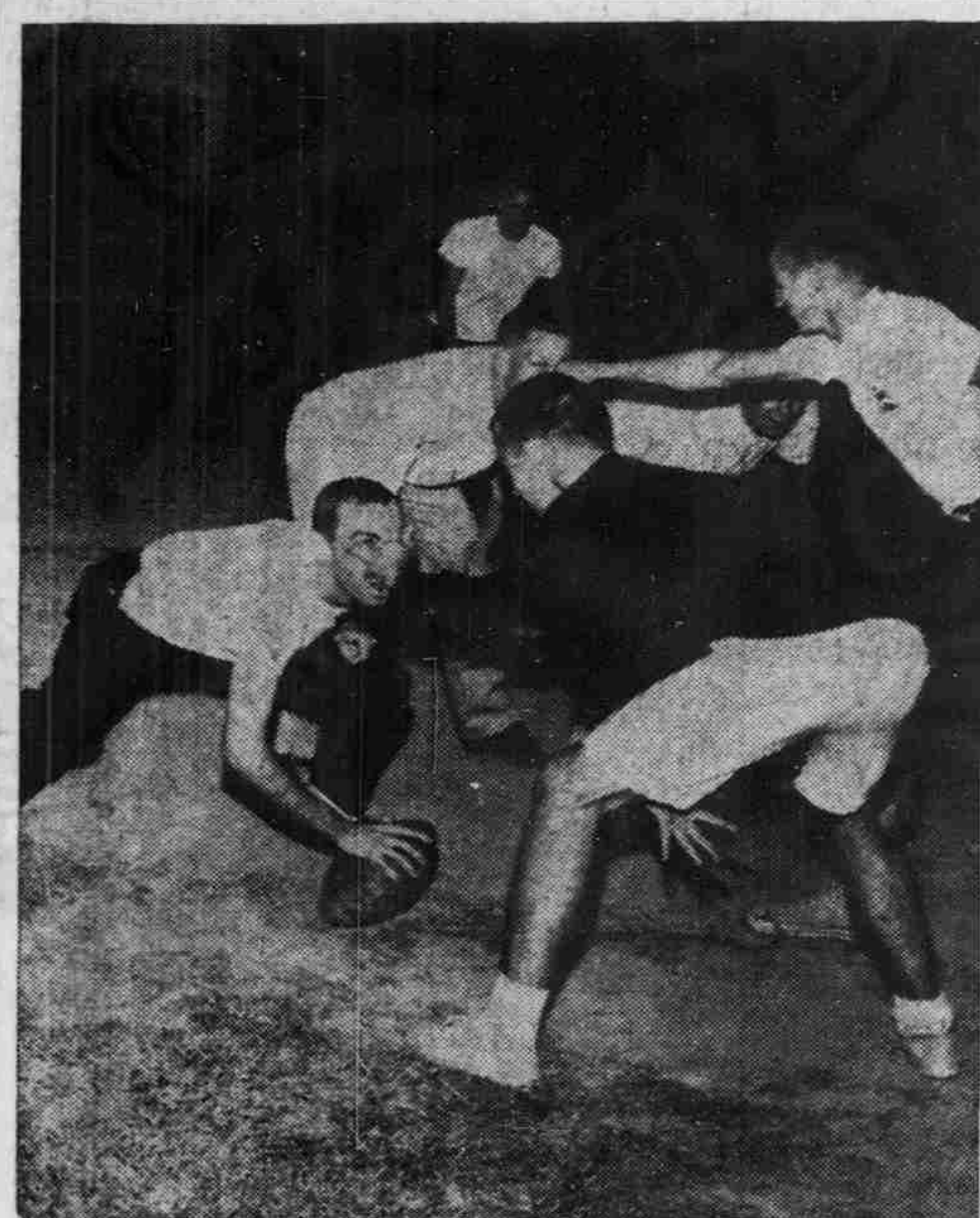
Full Tuition

The English Language Institute annually offers a number of scholarships (full tuition only) and fellowships (full tuition plus \$720 stipend per semester) for advanced study in the field of teaching English as a foreign language.

The M. A. program includes courses in phonological and grammatical structure of modern English, problems and methods peculiar to teaching English as a foreign language and the culture of the country in which the student plans to teach.

Applications, transcripts and three letters of recommendations must be submitted by Mar. 1, 1962. Awards will be announced by April 1, 1962.

UNC Upsets 9th-Ranked Md. In Rain-Soaked 14-8 Win



PUSHING. While the Tar Heels pushed their way to a 14-8 victory over Maryland, these dorm residents did some pushing of their own. In polite circles this latter form of pushing is frowned upon. —Photo by Wallace

Score Twice With Maryland Fumbles

By Harry W. Lloyd
(Special To The DTH)

North Carolina turned rain-soaked Byrd Stadium into a muddy hell for ninth-ranked Maryland here Saturday, upsetting the favorite Terrapins by 14-8 before 23,000 surprised fans.

The Tar Heels scored twice in the third period on freak fumbling plays to take a 14-0 lead and then chalk up their second win in three games.

Left halfback Gib Carson, who smashed his way for 100 yards over the thick turf during the dreary afternoon, was the ball carrier on both of the scoring

plays. Both times he fumbled into the end zone and both times a UNC teammate was there to recover.

Lenny Beck fell on the ball the first time after Carson fumbled from the one. This play occurred with 9:30 remaining in the third quarter. Four minutes later quarterback Ray Farris made another recovery for the second touchdown. Bob Elliot kicked both extra points.

The Tar Heels, with a slightly altered lineup, tore into the highly-ranked Terps early in the game, and gave an indication of things to come with their solid defensive work on the speedy Maryland halfbacks. The new faces in the Carolina lineup were halfback Roger Smith, tackle Vic Exposito, ends George Knox and Steve Yates.

The Terps were stopped for no gain on their first series. Carolina took over on their own 47 and began with Carson carrying four straight times. The march stalled on an incomplete pass and Farris pushed the Terps back with a punt.

Maryland then began a serious drive which was abruptly halted when Smith intercepted a pass by Shiner at the UNC 30. Farris kicked back to the Maryland 38. The Terps drove to midfield, but this march was ended by an interception made by John Flournoy.

The interception trick was pulled back on the Tar Heels on the next series as halfback Jim Davidson pulled off a Farris pass at the

(Continued on Page Four)

SDX Leader Asks Stop Of U.S. Secrecy

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—A professional journalistic organization yesterday called for "the cloak of bureaucratic secrecy" to be removed from the country's foreign aid program.

V. M. Newton Jr., chairman of the freedom information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, made the statement in the federal government phase of his committee's annual report.

Newton recommended that President Kennedy give monthly speeches which "not only will tell the full and complete story of American foreign aid, but also will tell the story of freedom and what it means to man."

He noted a secret State Department report that U. S. prestige has declined around the world despite an outlay of approximately \$75 billion in foreign aid. The report was widely publicized during last year's presidential campaign.

"Since the close of World War Two, Stalin, Khrushchev and other Russian leaders have made great propaganda gains in the cold war by their promises that communism is the answer to the world's undernourished."

"Not only have the American people been deprived of their rightful knowledge on the expenditures of their tax funds, but it is very apparent that our bureaucratic secrecy has barred knowledge of the United States foreign aid program from the distressed peoples of the world. Otherwise, American prestige would not have been on the decline in foreign lands."

Yack Pictures

Pictures will be made Monday thru Friday from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of GM for students enrolled in physical therapy, pharmacy and dental hygiene. Required dress is dark suit and tie for men and dark sweater for women.

Also this week, members of the Germans Club and the Dance Committee will have their pictures taken. Members of these groups should wear tuxedos.

Members of sororities and fraternities who have not previously had their pictures made may do so this week for a late fee of \$2. However, these pictures will appear only in the fraternity and sorority sections and not in the class group.

Sophomore late pictures will be taken this week for a fee of \$1. After October 20, there will be positively no late pictures made for the annual.

Dentistry Head Painted Teeth On WW II Air Corps Plane

By Garry Southerland

Palladin and Matt Dillon cut notches on their guns, but Dr. Marvin E. Chapin, head of UNC's Department of Oral Surgery, painted teeth on the side of his fighter plane, "Pandemonium" for enemy missions during World War II.

With a military background, Dr. Chapin was commissioned as a Dental Officer in an Army General Hospital Unit. At that time there was no Air Force, only the Army Air Corps.

"People were pretty spastic during a period" he said. In 1941 there was a shortage of flying personnel. Most anyone who could get released from their present unit and pass the physical, could transfer to the Air Corps for pilot training.

"Flying seemed a better way to fight a war than wading through mud or sitting in a submarine," Dr. Chapin said.

Casual Approach

He seems to take the same casual approach to dentistry, but the results speak for themselves. After graduating from Loyola University School of Dentistry in Chicago, he took his internship at Boston's Forsythe Dental Infirmary for Children. He had a residency at Cook County Hospital in Chicago following this and taught at his

alma mater for 18 months before going into private practice.

World War II intervened, and instead of pulling teeth, Dr. Chapin spent the next four years pulling a tour of duty as a fighter pilot.

Dr. Chapin first came to Carolina in May, 1952. He is now Head of the Dept. of Oral Surgery.

Though grades are helpful as an index of a student's progress, he feels that they can be even more of a stumbling block between instructor and student.

Difficult Job

"Clinic-wise, it's particularly difficult to determine the difference between an 85 and an 80 tooth extraction."

The really important thing, Dr. Chapin feels, is to teach people to think. Then students know only "When" and "When Not" but "WHY!"

"The more a weapon a grade becomes," he says, "the less an individual will think."

"This is not TEACHING," Dr. Chapin exploded.

"Giving some meathead a list of facts he has to memorize, but if you've taught him to THINK—there's nothing more rewarding!"



THE TOOTH, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth, might be the motto of Dr. Marvin E. Chapin, head of the UNC Department of Oral Surgery. He even painted teeth on the side of his World War II fighter.—Photo by William Smith.

'The Rainmaker' In The Making



THE RAINMAKER, Bill Starbuck, played by George Gray (left) tells the ranchers now we plans to bring the rain to the scorched earth. The other players are (l-r) Mel Starr, John Shills,

Kenton Kyle and Larry Waltz. The Petite Dramatique production will play in Gerrard Hall Oct. 27-29.