

9,600 Students Anticipated As UNC Enters 169th Year; 2 New Dorms Aid Housing

By BILL HOBBS
The University enters its 169th year this week with an expected enrollment of "slightly under" 9,600 students, nearly 1,700 of them freshmen.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said the expected enrollment would be an increase of about 500 over last year, although the freshman class will be smaller than last year's class of 1,737.

For the first time in many years, these students will not be faced with a serious housing problem. The completion of Craige and Eringhaus dorms and the conversion of Cobb dorm into a women's dorm has alleviated the housing shortage which found many students homeless or in barracks-style at this time last year.

Craige and Eringhaus together will house 1,423 men. In addition, Carr dorm, which has been converted to a men's dorm, will house 70. This increase of 1,493 men's spaces is offset by a loss of 442 men's spaces in Cobb and the cutting out of 800 men's spaces when triple rooms were eliminated in many dorms. Thus the total increase in men's spaces is 251.

Women's Increase

The increase in women's spaces will be about 300, since Cobb will now house about 370 women and girls lost to spaces when Carr was converted to a men's dorm.

The practice of putting three men in a two-man dorm room has been largely eliminated by the new dorms. There are still 149 three-man rooms, however, in Stacy, Winston, Manly, Alexander, Aycock, Joyner, and Lewis. The housing office explained that the tripling was practiced only in large rooms. University housing officer James Wadsworth said there were still about 30 students without homes, but noted that this is far less than the number of

Glee Club Open

The UNC Men's Glee Club has invited any interested freshmen to a meeting of the club at 4:30 Monday, Sept. 23 at Hill Hall. Glee Club president Clinton Coulter expects at least eighty new members. "With the proposed tour to Atlanta and our new record we expect to have the largest, widest traveling Glee Club that UNC has had in years." The club is based on a philosophy of relaxed singing and is eager to welcome anyone who enjoys singing, said Coulter.

homeless last year. He said his office is still appealing to townspeople to rent rooms to students.

Eating Facilities
In addition to the increased housing space, there are two new University eating facilities—the renovated Pine Room which can hold 350 people at a time and the new cafeteria in Eringhaus dorm.

Classroom space has also been increased with the opening of the new language building — Dey

Hall—and the new Botany building. These and the new Public Health building at the "Scalpel Hill" Medical complex will free older classrooms for use this year.

Library space is still a problem—particularly the lack of an undergraduate library. The old library assembly room has been converted to a newspaper reading room, however, to give more study area for undergraduate students.

Orientation Stress On Academics Now

By HENRY MAYER

Increased emphasis upon academic life and restyled presentations of some traditional subjects are the highlights of this year's Orientation Program, according to Chairman Bob Madry.

One of the most novel of the 1962 innovations is the requirement that all incoming freshmen read Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel." The novel, which describes Wolfe's experiences at Chapel Hill, will be discussed with the new students by members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman academic honorary society, on Thursday.

"The book is a difficult assignment," said Madry, "and we feel that exposure to it plus the analysis and discussion in the seminars will give new students some idea of the type of work they can expect in the months to come."

Debate On Frats

Another new feature of the program is a debate on the merits of fraternity life. This event, scheduled for 2-4 p.m. Thursday, replaces the old Interfraternity Council session on the mechanics of rushing. Participants will include Jim Dilashaw and Bob Spearman, who will present the case for fraternity memberships, while SG Vice-President Mike Lawler and Mickey Simmons will represent the non-fraternity point of view.

Major events on the calendar today (Tuesday) include registration and Student Government meetings tonight. Madry stressed that freshmen should report to Wooten Gym for registration with their groups, since "adherence to the schedule is the only way to prevent total chaos."

Student Government

Tonight's Student Government meeting will be held in two ses-

sions. Transfer students will meet at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall, while freshmen will assemble at 7:45 in Memorial Hall. Speaking to both groups will be Dr. Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, SG President Inman Allen, Bev Haynes and Walter Dellinger, chairmen of the Women's and Men's Councils, Susan Crow, Women's Orientation Coordinator, and Chairman Madry. The tradition and philosophy of student government, including the Honor System and the Campus Code, will be discussed.

A detailed examination of the Honor System, including lectures by Council members and showings of the Honor System movie, will take place from 9-4 p.m. Wednesday, in 106 Carroll Hall for freshmen men. New women students will discuss the Honor System on Thursday. All groups will take the Honor System test at the conclusion of the discussions.

Emerson Picnic

The traditional Emerson Field picnic and activity session will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information about Carolina student groups and a free meal will be provided.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday general academic meetings will be held. Freshmen will assemble in Memorial Hall to hear Dr. G. V. Taylor, Associate Professor of History, discuss "The Satisfaction of Learning." Senior Fred Anderson will also speak, marking the first time a student has participated in the academic convocation. Anderson's talk will be on the theme, "Education Is Something You Do For Yourself." Chancellor Emeritus Robert House will also deliver a short address.

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University Officials In Raleigh Ask For Faculty Pay Raises

Friday Says Scale Improving But Low

By BILL DOWELL

RALEIGH—Officers of the Consolidated University presented the \$11 million "B" budget to the Advisory Budget Commission here Monday. The budget covers all pay raises and non-capital improvements and operations on the three CU campuses. It is effective for the next biennium running from 1963 to 1965.

If it is approved by the Advisory Budget Commission, the budget will go before a State Legislature committee on appropriations early next year with the Advisory Budget Commission's comments and recommendations.

If all the demands in it are met, UNC will get a total of nearly \$4.7 million in two chunks of over \$2 million each. Of the total UNC slice \$2.2 million will go towards salary increases for faculty pay increases would amount to over a million dollars per year during the biennium.

UNC Graduate Wins Harper's Literary Prize

Chapel Hill author Richard McKenna has been awarded the 1962 Harper's prize for his novel, "The Sand Pebbles," it was announced in New York Monday. Mr. McKenna's novel, already selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club as a regular offering, and scheduled this fall for serialization in the Saturday Evening Post, received the \$10,000 award for being the best first novel to be published by Harper's this year.

Mr. McKenna, a forty-nine year old ex-navy chief, came to Chapel Hill in 1953, after retiring from the Navy. While here, he attended the University, receiving an A.B. degree in English in 1956.

He has lived in Chapel Hill since then, working as a writer and publishing short stories in the Saturday Evening Post, Argosy, Climax and several science fiction magazines.

His novel, the first he has written, grew out of two novellas which he originally wrote to provide an agent with a sample of his work. It is set in China during the revolution of the 1920's, aboard a U. S. gunboat similar to the one on which he served during his first Navy hitch in the early 1930's.

The book had previously attracted wide attention when its selection by the Book-of-the-Month Club for presentation sometime early next year was announced.

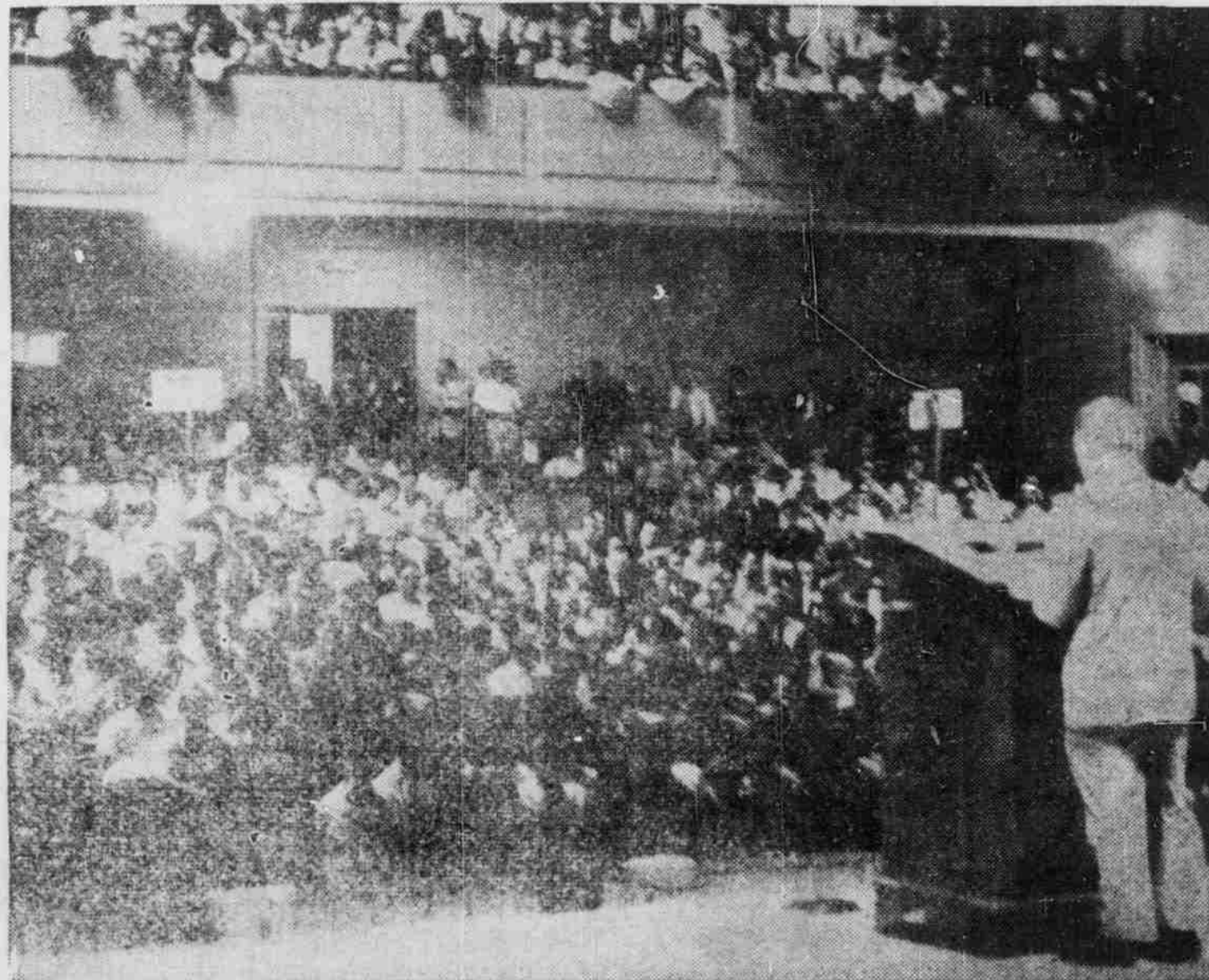
The Harper's Award is one of the most coveted prizes offered beginning novelists, and carries one of the largest cash prizes of any literary award in the country. Mr. McKenna is the second Chapel Hill resident to win the competition.

Nearly \$86,000 of the budget goes towards launching new programs on the Chapel Hill campus. Another \$2 million goes to improve existing UNC programs.

Proposed salary raises for State College also amount to over a million dollars per year during 1963-65, and the total State College allotment goes over \$4 million.

The single point most hammered at by Consolidated University President William Friday and the Chancellors from the different campuses was salaries.

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NEW FROSH — Bob Madry, chairman of the orientation committee, welcomes approximately 1,650 new freshmen to Carolina during a program Sunday night in Memorial Hall. This year's freshman class will give UNC a total enrollment of 9,600, a new record. —Photo by Jim Wallace.

Peace Corps Group Trains Here For Venezuelan Work

The first Peace Corps project to provide teachers at the University level was assigned to UNC for training this fall. The first 50 Corps volunteers arrived in Chapel Hill last week, to begin 10 weeks of the three-part, 16-week training program.

A \$161,000 contract signed with the Peace Corps calls on the University to help recruit, train and supervise 43 "critically needed" college instructors in subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology for four Venezuelan universities. (The extra seven recruits will compensate for the expected drop-outs.)

All who pass the training will start teaching in Venezuela Jan. 4.

The initial ten-weeks training here will include extensive courses in Spanish, Venezuelan history and politics, American

geopolitics. "Orientation in communist strategy and tactics will also be emphasized," Gil said.



PEACE CORPS—Anne Queen, director of the YWCA, talking with Bill Waldron, UNC student accepted for the Peace Corps project training here this fall. Waldron, 23, graduated in political science this summer. He is from Princeton, N. J.

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM

Mon-Fri.—8:30 p.m.
Sat.—11:00, 3:00, 8:30 (On days of home football games the 3:00 p.m. showing will be postponed until 5:00 p.m.)
Sun.—3:00, 4:00, 8:30
Legal Holidays—3:00 and 8:30

Consolidated U. Asks 37 Million

The Consolidated University will ask the State Legislature for \$37.4 million this year.

\$32.4 million of the money will be for construction on the three campuses in Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Raleigh. The remaining top priority \$5 million will be for faculty pay raises.

The \$37.4 million budget was unanimously approved by the University Board of Trustees last spring. During the summer it was sent to the Advisory Budget Commission which began hearings in July on budget requests from state supported institutions for the coming 1963-65 biennium.

If the \$5 million for salary increases goes through the Legislature, both UNC and State College in Raleigh will receive over a million dollars per year for 1963-64 and 1964-65 in pay increases; the Woman's College in Greensboro will get \$160,000 the first year and \$200,000 the second year. Along with the request for \$5 million in salary increases the University will also ask for \$377,000 to buy books for libraries on the three Consolidated University campuses.

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Two New Dorms... Social, Intellectual Community: Rowan

By JIM CLOTFELTER

"There is a great mass of freshmen lost between the two worlds of the intellectual and the social man," said Ford Rowan, president of Eringhaus dormitory, in an interview yesterday. "The horizon of these people is as big as their rooms," he said.

Eringhaus dorm, one of the two new dorms with more than 700 students, is composed entirely of freshmen.

His goals as president, Rowan said, were to create "(1) a home, community and social atmosphere; (2) a place to work and play; (3) a place to fulfill personality roles."

Rowan will have a proposed \$2,500 budget to implement these goals. The Inter-Dormitory Council will contribute \$500 per semester and about \$700 will come directly from the residents.

\$1200 will go toward two "Eringhaus Weekends" and six addi-

tional dances. Buses from Woman's College will be provided for the "Weekends." On these occasions there will be a dance and concert the same weekend.

Also on the social schedule are regular beer parties for dorm members.

Rowan said \$100 will go toward intramurals and \$100 will be used to improve the dormitory library.

\$500 will be spent on the dormitory newspaper (which will come out every two weeks) and \$400 will go toward dorm physical improvements, and service projects. "If 40 per cent of our ambitious programs are carried out, it will be a successful year," said Rowan.

An immediate proposal of Rowan's is to divide the six floors of Eringhaus into three areas to have its own dorm vice-president and IDC representative. Each will have two dances per year apiece.

New Dorms Are Stark Contrast To Old Housing

Craige and Eringhaus, the University's two new men's dormitories south of Kenan Stadium, would have boggled the imaginations of the men who designed and built Old East.

Three story, rectangular Old East (the oldest building on an American state university campus) is about as much like the X-shaped, six-story Craige and Eringhaus "Hiltons" as UNC president William Friday's mansion is like the UN building.

Old East held 95 men. Craige and Eringhaus accommodate 713 and 710 respectively. Much of Old East's interior space is used up in corridors, stairwells, and large bathrooms. Craige and Eringhaus have no interior stairwells, one interior corridor each, and bathrooms which save almost as much space as the condensed versions found in sub-marines. Old East has living

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Merchants Start Student Discount Club

By VANCE BARRON

The new Student Discount Services Club is being hailed by supporters as a boon to bargain-hunting students and as "the first step toward a student cooperative."

Its \$5 membership fee enables students to purchase everything from food to jewelry to clothes to records, from 10 Chapel Hill merchants at a 10 per cent discount.

The idea for the project came from two medical students, Tolley Eddings and William Bates, who carried their plan to local merchants.

The plan is supposed to benefit both the merchants who are listed on the club card and the

students who are members. Only one merchant from each field of retailing was selected for membership. Each one of the merchants agreed to give members of the club a ten per cent discount at his store.

Each card allows the student purchaser a limited amount which can be purchased at the discount. This amount was set at what the merchant believes the student will spend for clothes, jewelry, or other items. If used to the fullest, the "average" student will save approximately \$35 when buying from these merchants, claims Bates.

Good For Year

The card is good for one year from September 15, 1962. The student contractors in order to

sign the merchants onto the plan agreed to sell a total of 2500 memberships. According to Bates the merchants were selected on the basis of a medium price range of goods.

Under the Umstead Act, no business operated by the University can be in competition with local merchants. According to Bates this sort of enterprise is therefore the only way that students can organize to "bring pressure on local merchants to reduce prices." He hopes that the Student Services Discount Club will eventually lead to a lowering of prices among the local merchants.

Kemp Nye, one of the merchants in the plan says, "This is the first step toward the even-

tual establishment of a genuine student coop. There has been a lot of agitation for it on campus. The people on the block up here don't realize that without the students that this place would be another Carrboro. Carrboro itself wouldn't even exist!"

Kemp said he had plans for building a new store with space for a coop where students could buy everything from "socks to beans" at a discount.

Ten Stores
At present there are ten stores which are members of the club. When asked about the plans for future expansion of the plan, Bates said that they hope to add more stores. He said, "there are still areas, such

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