

—University Enrollment—

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years to accept an increase in students each year of about 500 over the previous year.

Because of the unusually large number of requests for admission from qualified North Carolina students, and because of the return to school of many who had been in school here before, and now are returning, the almost triple increase has been registered here.

In the past seven years more than 3,000 more students have been added to the undergraduate and graduate population at Chapel Hill—larger than the size of the average liberal arts college in the nation today.

Chancellor William B. Aycock said that although conditions are crowded, in dormitories and in classrooms, all students here have now received accommodations in housing and in academic facilities.

Three-in-a-room is still the practice in dormitories, although some relief is expected in a few weeks when students go to fraternity houses, or make other housing arrangements in Town or nearby.

The enrollment statistics follow: Freshmen: 2,078. General College (freshmen and sophomores): 3,911. Total undergraduates: 7,900. Graduate School:

2,260. Post-baccalaureate professional: 827. Special students: 128.

Men students: 8,534. Women: 2,353.

By schools—Arts and Sciences: 3,689. Business Administration: 746. Education: 751. Journalism: 85. Law: 374. Library Science: 100. Social Work: 106.

In the Division of Health Affairs—School of Medicine: 389. Dentistry: 233. Nursing: 282. Pharmacy: 247. Public Health: 207.

The total enrollment figure of 19,887 does not include other students in University programs. The totals given do not include an additional 3,062 students in the Evening College, special education courses, Graduate Centers in Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro, interns, fellows and residents in the medical school, technicals in the health fields.

Additional thousands also are included in correspondence instruction, occasional workshops and other programs at Chapel Hill and throughout the State.

PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. E. W. Crissman of Carrboro was the winner of the contest drawing at the Econ-O-Wash Laundry last week. Her prize was a set of dinnerware.

—Adjustment Board Revokes Building Permit

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found that the structures would not meet specifications of the State Building Code. North Carolina has no regulation applying to standards for trailers. However, they are not necessarily excluded from meeting standards of the building code, he said. It is a matter of practice to permit house trailers a bit more leeway than for conventional housing.

If Mr. Carlisle's units are found to be trailers, Mr. Peck said, he would request that the Board rule that three trailers parked adjacent to one another on location do not constitute one trailer. The Chapel Hill Zoning Ordinance requires that trailer parks provide 2500 square feet of space for each trailer, with at least 25 feet of space separating units.

Robert Page, attorney for Mr. Carlisle, said he conceded the "hybrid nature" of the units, and agreed that "no doubt they are trailers, movable vehicles, made into apartments."

Mr. Page said, however, he felt the primary objection to their use was a matter of personal dislike on the part of neighboring property owners.

Mr. Edwards, representing the property owners, said he

was "surprised that Mr. Page admits that these are trailers. We are contending that these are a nuisance and would continue to be a nuisance. They have what amounts to a fraternity house. There are 25-30 automobiles out there and parties go on all night long."

Mr. Carlisle replied that no fraternity occupied the units, that they were leased to University seniors and graduate students and that the occupants had signed individual leases for the units. He had observed no parties in the neighborhood, he said.

Seven residents of the area disputed Mr. Carlisle, stating that parties on weekends had lasted until 10 o'clock Sunday morning, that cars had been observed on numerous occasions speeding up and down Wave Road, which runs through Rolling Hills, and that students were littering the area with beer cans.

Carl Brandon, a student who owns property in the neighborhood, described activities at the development as "deplorable."

D. A. Blackwood, one of the original complainants before the Board of Aldermen, complained of noise from the units and traf-

fic hazards resulting from students speeding to and from the apartments over Wave Road.

Mrs. Jewell Blackwood charged that foundations had been dug for the units prior to the issuance of building permits, and Mr. Carlisle subsequently stated that one of the trailers had been in place prior to the issuance of a building permit.

Assistant Town Manager Don Archer said today that several courses of action were open to Mr. Carlisle. Under the ruling he must remove all but one unit from the two tracts within fourteen days and find separate lots for the other trailers. He could then seek a special use permit from the Board of Aldermen for operation of a trailer park, or he could subdivide the two tracts, providing separate lots for each unit. The Board of Aldermen would also be approving authority for this move. Or he may appeal to Superior Court for a writ of certiorari, requiring submission of the records to the court for review. Mr. Carlisle said he would make the appeal at once.

—Sutherland—

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by the strong and venturesome," he said.

The U. S. Government gave grants of millions of acres of land, granted transportation monopolies, chartered banks and granted other privileges.

"Then, Government having thus granted charter, was to stand aside and let a man run things to suit himself, unless of course the Indians, or the British on the Northern border, or the Bons in the Spanish southwest, made trouble beyond the abilities of the neighbors to settle things with their rifles. In that case the enterpriser might ask the Government for troops!"

Full sway was enjoyed by speculators, oil combines, "coal barons," steel magnates, mining kings, said the Harvard lecturer, and these men came to look upon their gains as natural and right, somehow Heavens-derived. They seemed to feel, said Prof. Sutherland, that "God would not have given them so much if they had not deserved it."

The agricultural depression of the 1870's and the rising of the Grange, with regulatory acts limiting the power of the previously powerful came as a painful shock to the "bewildered great proprietors," said Prof. Sutherland.

Reviewing regulation of railroads, breaking of trust, prevention of unfair competition, control of food and drugs, and banning deceptive acts in business, Prof. Sutherland also told of advances made in curbing child labor. He referred to the Federal Reserve Banking Act of 1913 as one means of supervising the nation's complex banking system.

The 16th Amendment to the Constitution, relating to the income tax was one of several pieces of "social legislation" passed that "in the long run has had and will have the greatest effect on American life," said the Holmes lecturer.

"With all the battling to end that had gone on over the details of the federal income tax, the main, decade by decade, it has increased. It has tended to prevent the accumulation of the great fortunes characteristic of industrially successful operators at the turn of the century."

He suggested that the American people may now be in the midst of profound social change. "Are changes so profound and so pervasive that we, to some extent, fail to notice them as I suppose marine creatures are unconscious of the gulf stream's current?"

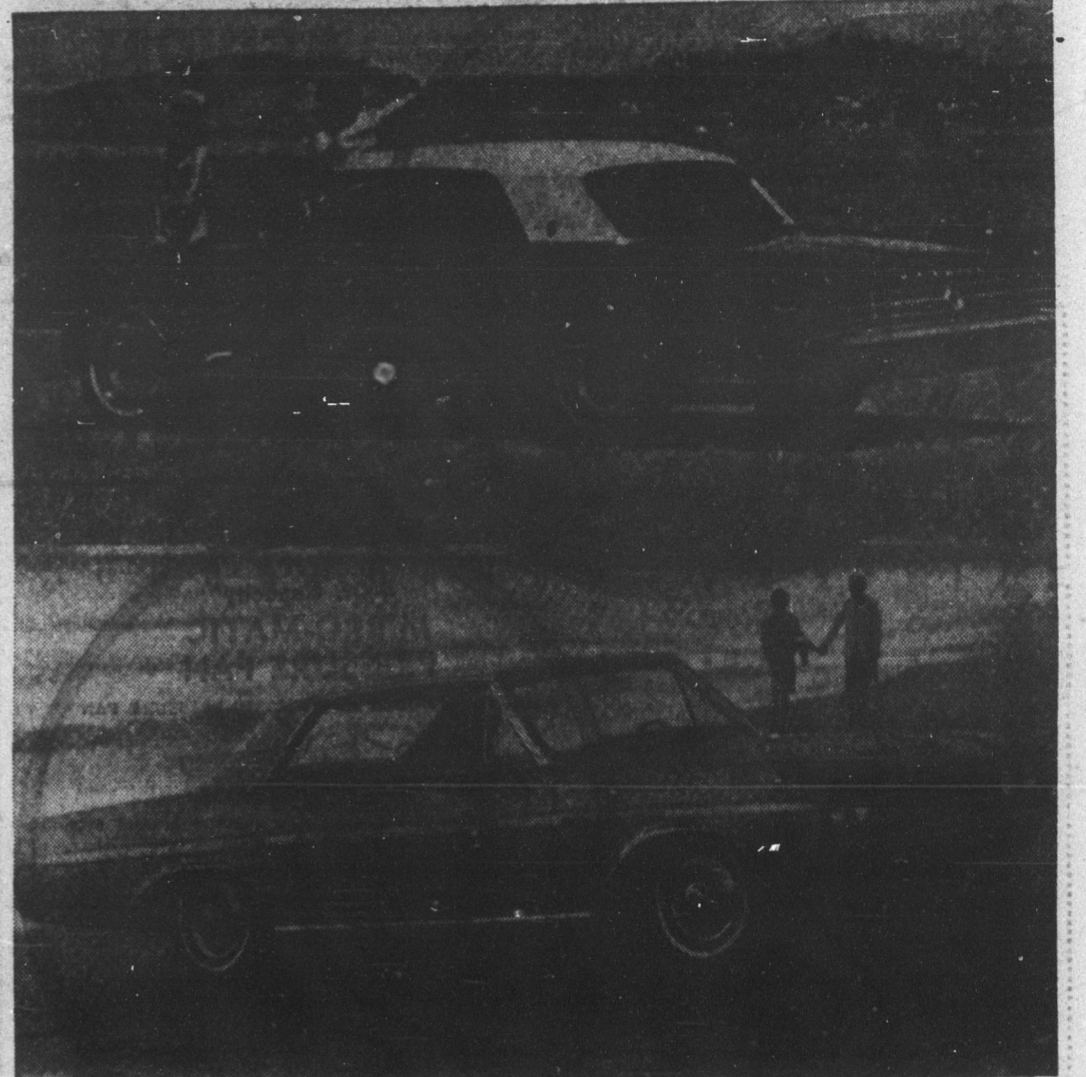
"Apology for Uncomfortable Change" is the theme of the three addresses at Chapel Hill by Professor Sutherland in the Holmes Lectures. The second of the three speeches will be delivered tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall auditorium, with Dean Henry P. Brandis, of the University Law School presiding.

"Education in the Obvious" is Prof. Sutherland's topic tonight. The series will be concluded with a third lecture Thursday night. Prof. Sutherland's topic then will be "To-Grow More Civilized."

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures were made possible by a gift of money in the will of the late Supreme Court Justice O. W. Holmes. The Holmes Lectures are controlled by a Holmes Devise Committee, appointed by the Congress. The lectures are held at a different university each year, with a nationally-prominent speaker selected each year.

ORANGE METHODIST

The Rev. David B. Lewis's sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service at Orange Methodist Church Sunday will be "Diversity—Yet Unity." Worldwide Communion will also be observed at the church Sunday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 5:30.



"ABOVE ALL THEY'RE BUICKS" —That's the phrase accompanying the introduction of a larger than ever line-up from Buick. The series are Skylark, Le Sabre, Special, Riviera, Wildcat and

Electra. Shown are Wildcat (top) and Skylark models. New bodies, engines and transmissions are debuted in Buick here this Friday at Colonial Motors, Inc., 15-501 Bypass, Chapel Hill.

—Planning Board Would Ease Sign Restrictions—

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roughly the same size when viewed from the road, if built to maximum dimensions.

After agreeing on this formula as a good point of departure for controlling sign sizes, the Board then discussed extensively what part of a sign could be considered sign, and what part could be considered standards. The size formula does not include the area of the standard, or support, and the Planners eventually agreed to "mull" the definition of signs, and at some time in the future, probably in a subsequent recommendation to the Aldermen, they would have to define what is a sign and what is a sign's standard.

"I think we've demonstrated that we can't write a perfect ordinance the first time," said Mr. Scroggs. "I think we ought to try this and see how it works."

The Board gave both preliminary and final approval to a proposed subdivision of one large lot into three small lots in Glenn Heights by Dr. J. B. King.

Dr. King proposed that the two new lots be conforming, but that the lot on which would contain his own house would be slightly smaller than RA-20 re-

quires. The Planners wrestled with the question of how much variance should be allowable, and finally agreed that in the future they would have to make up their minds where to draw the line on permissible non-conformances. Dr. King's variance was granted because the Planners did not think it violated the intention of the zoning ordinance.

Dr. King plans to build a house on each of the two new lots thus created, as an investment. He faces restrictive covenants in his deed, drawn up in 1955, which stipulate that Glenn Heights property owners may not subdivide their land, except that adjoining property owners may exchange small portions of lots in order to improve their building sites—but the lots thus modified would also be ruled by the no-subdividing restriction.

The deed's restrictive covenants may be waived by agreement of 51 per cent of Glenn Heights property owners.

The Planning Board agreed that, while it was not affected by restrictive covenants, in other words could make what rulings it felt best for the area despite what Dr. King's deed said could and could not be done; at the same time, the Board's ruling would not override the restrictive covenants.

The Board's ruling will go to the Aldermen as a recommendation. Because no improvements are necessary on Dr. King's land, the Board's approval was both preliminary and final. Dr.

King will have to deal with the restrictive covenants himself. "Dr. King, good luck with your covenants," said Mr. Scroggs.

In other business, the Board agreed to recommend to the Aldermen that the present definition of a landfill be removed from the zoning ordinance, and be replaced by two definitions: one of a sanitary landfill, the other of a reclamation landfill. A wide variety of materials may not be dumped in a reclamation landfill, such as stumps.

The Board also agreed to bring to the Aldermen's attention the fact that present regulations make it difficult for persons living outside the town limits to legally dispose of uprooted tree stumps.

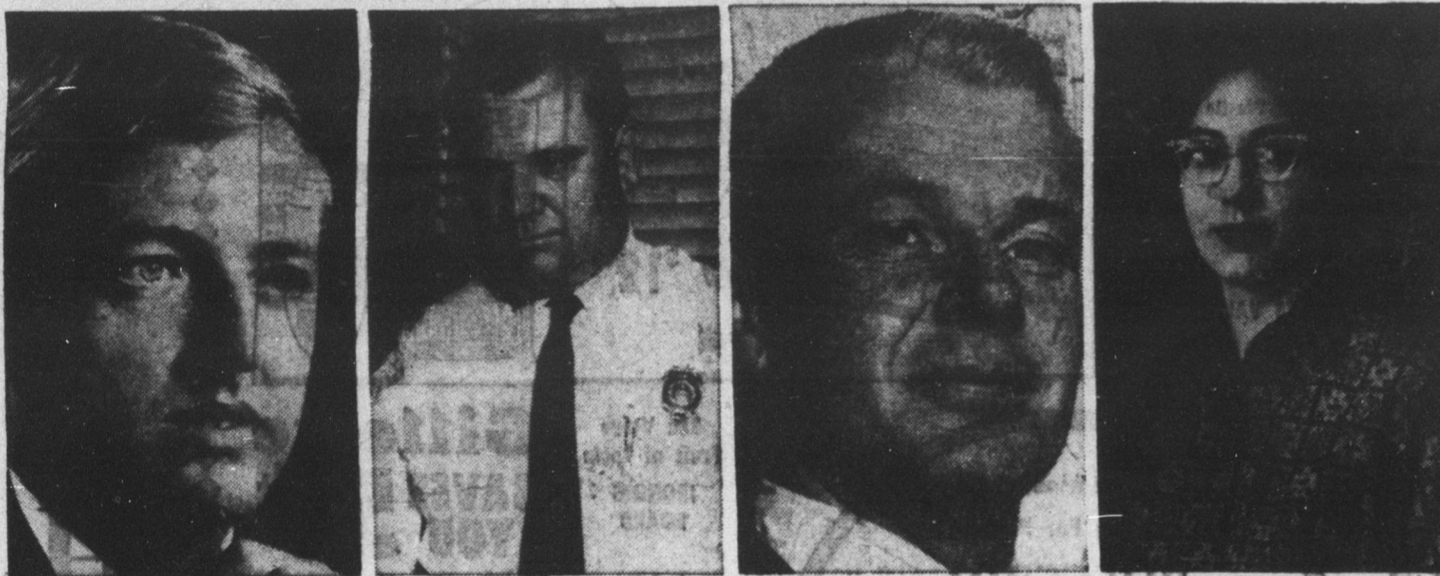
The Board will elect officers at its next meeting.

PTA MEETING

The first meeting of the 1963-64 school year of the Lincoln Jr.-Sr. High School Parent-Teacher-Student-Association will be held Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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