

In talk before Kiwanians . . .

# Friday illustrates N. C.'s college enrollment crisis

The current college enrollment crisis in North Carolina has been graphically underlined by Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

In outlining the situation to the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club on Tuesday night, President Friday said he hoped to present this same message as often as possible across the state. "If we don't act now it will be a matter of too little and too late," he explained. "There's no guessing about space needs. The pupils are in the public schools now and will soon be knocking on the doors of our colleges."

**On state, UNC needs**  
President Friday spoke as a member of the Governor's 72-member Commission on Education Beyond the High School on the state-wide needs for more college facilities, as well as the needs at the Consolidated University and at Chapel Hill.

**Within a decade the state's colleges will have to be able**

to take care of 120,000 additional pupils who'll be seeking admission — a 50 per cent increase over the present enrollment, he said. By way of background he said that the 60 colleges in the state had 50,000 students in 1956, 75,000 in 1961, and would have to accommodate 75,000 by 1965.

"Because of the failure last fall of the state-wide bond issues we're far behind now. Unless the next General Assembly does something about this our problem will be much worse."

**Show N.C.'s low rank**  
He cited three statistics to illustrate North Carolina's relatively low position. (1) Only 10 out of every 100 youths of college age are so enrolled; (2) The state has a lower percentage of pupils of college age enrolled in colleges than any other state except Mississippi; and (3) North Carolina ranks 44th in the nation in per capita income.

**Three factors working to**

improve the above standings, he said, are: (1) The percentage of North Carolinians holding high school diplomas is increasing — from 21 per cent in 1950 to 32 per cent now; (2) the percentage of N. C. high school graduates going to college is increasing about one per cent a year — now being about 37 per cent; (3) there will be 384,000 North Carolinians of college age in 1970 as a result of the post-war birth rate rise.

To meet the need, President Friday said, the Governor's (Carlisle) Commission would make four recommendations to the

Governor:  
(1) Establishment of additional comprehensive community colleges, subject to the cooperation of the various localities; (2) Addition of third and fourth year studies at the Wilmington, Asheville, and Charlotte Community Colleges — "to take their place beside East Carolina and Western Carolina College, etc.

(3) The expansion "in a reasonable way at a normal rate of growth" of the 12 existing state higher educational institutions; and (4) — a matter now under consideration by a special University trustees committee—consideration of incorporating a

fourth campus of the consolidated university at Charlotte College.

"I'm not sure if we acted on all four of these tomorrow if they would be sufficient to meet the needs of the enrolling crisis," said President Friday.

**HEAR DR. HILL**  
Next Sunday, Aug. 12, Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Religion at the University will speak on "The Six Days and the First Day" at the Morning Worship Service at the Community Church at 9:30 a. m.

## Keeping top quality faculty seen as UNC's primary need

As for the University itself, President Friday declared "The most important problem now is maintaining the quality of our faculty and providing adequate salaries for them."

"That's the number one priority we're asking of the Legislature . . . Even as generous as the Assembly has been over the last several sessions, it's still a fact that we're behind — and must do something." The University is presently

growing at the rate of about 1,500 pupils a year, he said, yet is still the smallest state university in the 41 members of the American Association of Universities.

UNC does not propose to move into the enrollment bracket of the extra-large state universities, he said, adding "but I hope the new trends (toward disbursement) will permit us a more even rate of growth."

## Planners want full building of new thoroughfare road link

The Chapel Hill District Planning Board wants immediate and full construction of a new east-west thoroughfare road planned by a developer.

A recommendation to this effect was made for a proposed road between the Durham Road bypass and Durham Road at Estes Drive. The planners' proposal will go to the Chapel Hill aldermen for action.

Developer E. N. Richards proposes to build the new road 24-foot wide at this time. The planners, on the other hand, felt it should be curbed and guttered and laid 40-foot-wide as a thoroughfare road when initially built.

At their Tuesday night meeting the planners also re-referred to the aldermen their earlier ordinance proposal to require underground installation of electric power transmission lines in residential areas.

The Board agreed to reconsider septic tank requirements for subdivisions. This came up

in the planners' consideration of approval for a preliminary sketch of a 62-lot section of Lake Forest Estates. Approval of this sketch was recommended over the objections of District Sanitarian H. Dobson, who urged that the area be required to be tied in to the town sewer system.

Also recommended for approval were the final plat of Carlton Acres and the preliminary sketch of Colony Woods subdivision on Ephesus Church Rd. Disapproval was recommended for Pender Park on N. C. Highway 54 bypass.

The planners voted to elect officers for the coming year at their next meeting on Sept. 11 and to meet with the aldermen soon to discuss the local thoroughfare plan.

Preparation of a long-needed tax map of the County's most thickly populated area, the Chapel Hill Zoning District, should get underway shortly with the approval of revaluation and mapping contracts by the county commissioners Monday.

Contracts in the amount of \$21,200 for the mapping and \$52,500 for the revaluation work were awarded to American Air Surveys of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Associated Surveys, Inc., of Greensboro respectively by the commissioners.

Under a recent state law, counties must now revalue property for taxes every eight years. Orange County's last revaluation in 1954 cost \$45,000 under contract with the J. M. Cleminshaw Company.

**Do aerial photos soon**  
Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis said mapping to be carried out through new aerial photos will be started soon while the long job of revaluation of all taxable property will probably start in March.

In other actions, the board: **Appointed Willis Knight of**

## Governor to nominate attorney Satterfield

Governor Sanford's office announced yesterday that Hillsboro Attorney Robert Satterfield will be nominated at Morehead City tomorrow for a second one-year term as attorney for the state-controlled Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad.

The state as majority stockholder has included Satterfield in its slate of officers and directors who will be presented at the annual stockholders meeting, according to the announcement.

**Chapel Hill to fill one of two vacancies on the Chapel Hill area board of adjustment.**

**Approved the appointment of Sherman Shelton to replace Harold Webb as a member of the Board of Public Welfare.** Appointed a committee of county officers, including the county accountant, the county attorney and the county welfare

superintendent to handle the county's interest in the sale of certain properties in which Old Age Assistance recipients have granted liens on real estate.

Accepted the resignation of Walter Wren as County Civil Defense Director and Received the annual activity report of the Orange County Planning Board.

## Court clerk brands as untrue allegation by woman that she was committed against her will, not allowed to attend hearing

Clerk of Superior Court E. M. Lynch Monday branded as untrue charges by a Washington, N. C., woman that she was committed to a mental institution against her will by an Orange County Clerk's deputy and not allowed to attend the hearing held in her case at Memorial Hospital.

Lynch presented the County Commissioners papers indicating Mrs. Neva Pearl Latham was served papers in connection with the hearing and was present.

Mrs. Latham sent the County Commissioners a letter and a clipping of a news article on a case involving the wife of Judge A. R. Wilson of Durham. In that the Supreme Court ruled that North Carolinians committed to mental institutions against their will are entitled to sanity hearings before Superior Court clerks at the time of their commitment.

**Charged Mr. Jones**  
Mrs. Latham charged; "Your Mr. F. O'Neil Jones, Clerk of

Superior Court, (she referred to Mr. Lynch's deputy charged with this duty in the Chapel Hill area) held a hearing in Memorial Hospital someplace on April 6, 1962. I was not allowed to attend and sent to Raleigh against my will after having admitted myself to Memorial Hospital on April 2, 1962 for medical examination. I think these things should be investigated."

According to the news article, the Supreme Court ruling carefully skirted the question whether N. C. Law setting up procedures for committing persons to mental institutions is constitutional. Some lawyers familiar with the Wilson case, it said, have contended that admission practices used by the state would have been invalidated until the next legislature if the high court had ruled the present act unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court opinion said the order committing Mrs. Wilson to the hospital "violated her constitutional rights." "The record indicates Mrs. Wilson was not present before the Clerk at the time final order of commitment was entered, neither given notice or opportunity to be heard.

"There is nothing to indicate she was advised of the medical reports nor was she given opportunity to challenge the findings which the clerk appears to have used as the only basis for this commitment order."

The County Commissioners took no further action after Lynch's assurance that the complainant had been served notice of the hearing and had been in attendance.

## Talk with governor brings results . . .

# Bill Windham's road being fixed

Bill Windham's appeal to Gov. Sanford for help in his highway access troubles at Efland brought results this week.

Following six months of battling with the State Highway Commission over an entrance to his home from limited access dual-lane U. S. Highway 70, Windham went to see Gov. Sanford in Raleigh last Friday. He said the Governor seemed to be sympathetic to his problem and

promised to do what he could to help him.

Yesterday, Windham said, he received a very conciliatory telephone call from State Highway Commission Chairman Merrill Evans. He said Evans told him that the road blocks to his private access road from his home at U. S. Highway 70 would be removed temporarily pending the fixing by highway forces of a road from Efland along the Southern Railroad tracks to the

other side of Windham's property.

Windham said that also yesterday a state highway motor grader crew came and filled in the deep cut and water-filled ditches that had blocked him from getting out of his place at the highway. He expressed his appreciation to the Governor, the Orange County commissioners and to the highway forces for their help in alleviating his problem.

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