

Highest Enrollment In Appalachian's History Expected This Fall

BOONE, N. C. — An enrollment of 4,050 fulltime students is expected at Appalachian State Teachers College this Fall, according to figures released from the office of Dr. James Lacey, director of admission.

This will represent an increase of 274 fulltime students over enrollment a year ago when 3,776 were enrolled for the Fall quarter.

According to Dr. Lacey, the admissions office has received applications from 4,073 prospective students, including transfers and special students as well as freshmen. Of this number, 2,390 applications have been approved and the anticipated enrollment of new students is 1,692, which compares with the actual enrollment of 1,346 new students a year ago.

The anticipated enrollment will be the highest in Appalachian's history. It likely will exceed the anticipated or projected enrollment of 4,000 for the 1966-67 term. Officials anticipate that the college's enrollment will continue to climb in the next several years, and likely will reach a total of 6,000 stud-

ents for the 1972-73 academic year.

An improvement in housing conditions for students living on campus is expected this Fall, with the addition

of three new dormitories for women and one for men. Figures released by the college show that college-owned housing is expected to accommodate 2,874 students compared with 2,146 last Fall. A slight increase is anticipated in the number of commuter students, with fewer students having to seek housing in privately-owned facilities.

According to Dr. Lacey, the anticipated enrollment will be broken down by classes thusly: 1,300 freshmen, 1,225 sophomores, 900 juniors, and 625 seniors.

The Fall term officially opens Sept. 12 with the first meeting of the college faculty and a faculty workshop.

Classes however, will not begin until Sept. 19. Registration is scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16. Freshmen will arrive and begin an orientation period on Sept. 13, with upperclassmen arriving on campus Sept. 14.

GARDEN TIME

By: M. E. GARDNER

I am a member of a statewide committee, the purpose of which is to advise concerning the building of a curriculum in ornamental horticulture technology. This is just one of many curricula available to students who are enrolled in one of the community colleges now operating in North Carolina.

I was quite hazy about the aims, objectives and organization of the community college system until these points were explained to me at our first meeting.

Basically, the system is composed of three divisions, all complementing each other: comprehensive community colleges, technical institutes and industrial education centers.

It seems to me that the challenge facing the community colleges in North Carolina is staggering. As I told our advisory group, the success of this program will demand the best of the best from the standpoint of counseling, curriculum building and instruction at all levels of responsibility.

Here we are dealing with a segment of our citizenship which might be referred to as the forgotten ones. There is something for every boy

and girl, man and woman who is willing to put forth the effort—a program of social and economic recovery.

Find out all you can about your community colleges because they may help you, your son, your daughter, or a friend.

"In the spring a young man's fancy..."; and I might say, too, so does a fisherman's. The young man's enthusiasm might wane a little but a fisherman's never does.

Two weeks ago I caught a bream that weighed 16 ozs. Any bream fisherman will tell you what a thrill it is to have one this size on the end of a fly-line.

What I am leading up to is the sharing with you of a card given to me last week by a friend who heads a large tree expert organization in the Piedmont. The title — "When Fishermen Meet."

"Hi'mamac! Lobuddy. Plinear'ong? Conlours. Ketchenney? Goddafew. Kin'ar-thav? Bassencarp. Eny-sizetoom? Cunlarouns. Hitterhard? Sordalike. What-chacoazin? Cogbaworms. Fishinonaboddum? Rydinonaboddur. Igoddago. Tubad. Seeyaroun. Yeahtakideezy. Guluk and a happiday."

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Applications should be submitted to the State Personnel Department and notices will be sent concerning the necessary examination. An appointment to this position will be made from a register of eligibles of qualified applicants who successfully complete a competitive examination. For further information contact your local Employment Security Commission office or the State Personnel Department.

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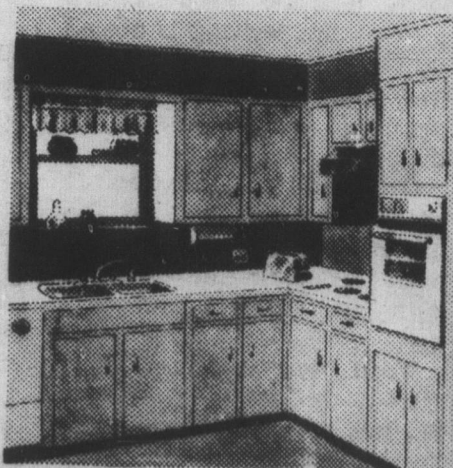
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