

University's New Dormitory To Be Biggest, Most Modern

By Andy Taylor

These are changing times and it takes a lot to keep up with the day's rapid tempo. But Carolina is right in step with the growing world with the dormitory expansion program here on campus.

Last week construction began on the University's newest, most modern, and largest housing unit to date.

The asphalt and concrete tennis courts beside the Monogram Club were uprooted, cement foundations build for the quonset huts were dug up, and workmen started the ground breaking for the three-story, 212 room men's dormitory scheduled for service in the fall of 1951.

The new unit is by far the

largest housing project so far undertaken by the University. The largest dorms at present have 93 rooms. But according to J. S. Bennett, the University's Director of Operations, this is only the first of a series of dorms to be built on the site facing the Country Club Road.

But construction on the others must await appropriations from the North Carolina State Legislature. The 1949 Legislature approved funds for one of the proposed projects last March.

With the cost set at a million dollars, the new dormitory will take the shape of a giant "H." Two wings will face the campus while two more will look on the Country Club Road. They will be connected by the cross bar

of the "H."

The dorm will be of much the same design as "A," "B," and "C" dorms, the newest on campus. Present plans call for two-man accommodations throughout the building. However, if rooming conditions are still crowded at the time of the dorm's opening, the University may be forced to put three students in the rooms.

It has not been decided yet what academical class will be moved into the dorm.

One new feature of the dorm that will make its upkeep much easier for the University maintenance crew is a large tunnel that will run to C-Dorm and connect with the one already going from there to Lenoir Hall.

Bell Chosen SG Chief For Summer Sessions

By Roy Parker, Jr.

Dan Bell, senior from Pittsboro, has been named Acting Student Body President for the summer sessions. Bell, a former chairman of the Student Council, replaces regular president John Sanders.

Also announced yesterday was the personnel of the summer school government board, both the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, and the acting secretary-treasurer.

Named to the money post was Dan Ashby. He replaces regular treasurer Banks Talley.

On the summer government board—which will function for the first time as a constitutional body this summer — are Bob Holmes, Allen Tate, Ann Townsend, Jim Lamm, Nancy Smith, Peggy Moon, Bob Hutchinson, and Bob Hennessee.

Women's Council members are Kash Davis, Marie Withers, Anne Lide, Winston Smith, Betty Dudley, J. K. Richardson, and Nancy Allison.

On the Men's Council are Sid Turner, chairman, Pete Gerns, Wilson Yarborough, Bill Burkholder, Dick Messenger, clerk, and Bob Rhyne.

The summer school student government setup includes the board—which has all legislative and administrative power—and the two councils. The board also acts as a student council in hearing appeals from the honor courts.

Bell's appointment may have made some astute campus political observers sit up and take notice. Last summer's acting president—John Sanders—is now the regular president, and Bell's service on the Student Council has proven his vote-getting ability.

New System Is Evolved By Dealers

Another page has just been written in the 155-year history of student self-government here at the University. The students and the merchants have worked out a unique plan of cooperation.

A student-proposed plan for greater harmony between local businessmen and Student Government was approved by the board of directors of the local Merchants Association this week. One of the proposals called for the creation of a Student Complaint Board to which complaints relative to any differences of opinion can be submitted for investigation.

Originally offered as an alternative to the National Student Association - sponsored Purchase Card System, a student discount plan, the present plan is the result of many months of investigation at Chapel Hill.

Wilber S. Kutz, president of the Merchants Association of Chapel Hill-Carrboro, expressed his belief that "this progressive action by the merchants and the students will form the basis for a long-range community policy of closer cooperation between the students and local businessmen."

"The students seem to have carefully analyzed the local situation, and the Association recognizes the conscientious attitude of Student Government in approving this plan for Chapel Hill," Kutz added.

President of the Student Body John Sanders announced that the Student Complaint Board has been set up under the newly-created Student Business Bureau. Sanders did not release the names of his appointments.

Julia Shields Is First Place Winner

First place in the State High School French Contest, sponsored by the University Extension Division and the Department of Romance Languages, was won by Miss Julia Shields of the Chapel Hill High School, it was announced by Dr. J. C. Lyons of the Romance Language Department.

Second place went to Miss Sara Rose, Chapel Hill, and third to Chester B. Martin, Jr., Durham High.

Those receiving honorable mention were Douglas Dodson, Lorene Jones and Charlie B. Oliver, all of Reidsville; Dan Davenport and Mary McLelland, both of Statesville, and Eloise Maddry, Chapel Hill.

The three student team winners were: Chapel Hill High, first place; Reidsville, second; and Statesville, third.

Forty-five high schools, represented by 501 students, participated in the contest.

Welcomed Change

That new freshman or that visitor from the "outside world" coming to see a Planetarium show will finally be able to find his or her way around Chapel Hill.

The local Jaycee Club has announced that it plans to place cement street markers on all the street corners in the Village and some in the suburbs. The Jaycees plan to start work on the markers this week.

A total of 300 markers, at the rate of 60 a week, will be erected by the local club. By doing most of the work themselves, the Jaycees plan to save the town about \$1,200.

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A. Henderson Celebrates 73rd Birthday

The multi-lateral Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University celebrated his 73rd birthday this week by beginning work on a new six-year project which, he says, will absorb most of his time between now and 1956.

He has set himself to the task of doing a Centennial Biography of George Bernard Shaw, and he is confident the famous Irish dramatist and wit, who turns 94 come July 26, will still be around for his 100th birthday when this project is scheduled to be completed.

Dr. Henderson has already begun collecting materials for the Shaw project, which he says will be in several volumes and which, like his earlier works on the Irish playwright, has been authorized by Shaw.

He confesses he is going to need lots of help from Shaw's admirers, friends and enemies, too, if he is to do this job well.

"I am inviting correspondence with owners of manuscripts, letters, postcards, likenesses, caricatures, cartoons, programs, playbills, portraits of players in Shaw roles, photographs of scenes from his early plays, and all other types of Shaviana," he said.

Student Honored

Miss Barbara Mae Stockton of Franklin, who received the LL.B degree from the School of Law here in June, was voted by the judgment of the faculty, as the winner of the "U. S. Law Week" award.

Through the generosity of the editors of the "United States Law Week," a year's subscription to "Law Week" is awarded annually "to the student, who in the judgement of the faculty, makes the most satisfactory scholastic progress during his final year."

Dances, Cards, Music To Be Featured Weekly

Carolina's three-member Summer Social Committee met for the first time last Tuesday and came forth with big plans on the entertainment front for the two summer sessions.

A list of regular weekly functions such as card tournaments, tea dances, square dances, and musical programs were top on the committee's announcement of summer activities.

Plans were also discussed for the annual Watermelon Festival, scheduled for the Fourth of July, and for picnics, hikes, and bicycle tours of the countryside.

A combination Bridge and Canasta tournament will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday afternoons between 5 and 6 o'clock, tea dances will be held in the Rendezvous Room and on the adjoining Patio. The first of such affairs will take place this afternoon. Girls from two coed dorms will act as hostesses for the day and everyone is invited.

Square dances will be held every Friday night, at 8:30 in the Y-Court, or in the Tin Can in case of rain. Following these dances, all are invited to listen to "Our Best To You" on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial.

Campus Briefs

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping to make plans for the annual Watermelon Festival is requested by the Summer School Social Committee to get in touch with members at the information office in Graham Memorial.

FRENCH HOUSE members have released a schedule for the remainder of this week that includes a talk by Professor Wiley at the house tonight, games and songs at Swain Hall tomorrow night, and a picnic Saturday night. The programs—from 7-8 every night—are open to anyone who speaks French.

DR. DICK JAMERSON of the Physical Education Department has announced that instructors' course cards have arrived and may be picked up at Woollen Gym.

WOMEN WITH EXPERIENCE in laboratory and clerical work interested in part time or full time work have been requested by Dr. O. David Garvin, District Health Officer, to contact the District Health Department or call 7641.

Summer Comes Early Here, Students Start To Suffer

By Walt M. Dear III

Summer is here to stay. Although yesterday was the first official day for 1950's summer season, Chapel Hill has been having a good summer since May.

Mac Saunders, University Filter Plant weatherman, says the main reason why the heat has been so uncomfortable, is the high humidity.

Last Saturday the thermome-

ter soared to a high of 97 degrees, while on Monday it hit 96 degrees. Although these temperatures were high, Saunders says that last year's June was just as hot with the thermometer reaching 100 on June 26.

Almost 4000 summer students have been trying to beat the heat this past week and Dr. William C. Morgan, infirmary doctor, made some suggestions that might make students cooler. He advised that light-colored as well as light-weight clothing be worn in these hot days.

The best way to beat the heat while studying or exercising, according to Dr. Morgan, is to work in the early morning or the cool of the night.

"If you sweat a lot, take some salt pills. Perspiration is mostly salt and water. You can get the water back in your system, but salt pills should be taken in order for the body to get its requirements," he continued.

Begins New Job

Charlie Justice was officially sworn into his new office of assistant to the executive vice-president of the North Carolina Medical Foundation by Chancellor Robert House last Monday.

Justice will take a month's leave from his job in July in order to make a trip to Germany and a coaching clinic there.