

## WEATHER

Continued cold with an expected high in the 40's.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

# Victory Village Two-Story Units Called 'Hazardous'

## Two-Story Units To Be Discontinued After Current Semester's Use: House

By CLARKE JONES

All two-story housing units in Victory Village will be discontinued after the current semester, according to an announcement Monday by UNC Chancellor Robert B. House.

House's announcement followed a recommendation Feb. 8 by the State Insurance Dept. in Raleigh that the two-story units be discontinued "in the immediate future" because of their "hazardous" nature.

The insurance dept., after making an inspection of the Victory Village facilities, made its recommendation in a letter to University Business Manager Claude Teague.

House, in a letter to Consolidated University President William C. Friday, said "What we really need is to begin tearing down the two-story structures and to begin some sort of permanent construction."

He mentioned in the letter to Friday the "way has been opened for an approach to the General Assembly on quarters for the married students."

The Advisory Budget Commission made no appropriation recommendations for married students' housing in its recent report. The University had requested \$1,740,000 for the 1957-59 biennium.

Consolidated University Vice President and Finance Officer William D. Carmichael announced the University would seek passage of an enabling act for married students' housing.

The act, if passed, would allow the University to build more permanent housing on a self-liquidating basis.

The State Insurance Dept., which handles the University's insurance, found the two-story family units to be "direct violation of the state law which states that a dormitory of frame construction shall be only one story in height."

The dept. also said the "exists as to location and construction are entirely inadequate" and "in case a major fire occurred in any of these two-story frame dormitories that loss of life would be inevitable."

The dept. also said the University should plan for the eventual removal of the one-story units.

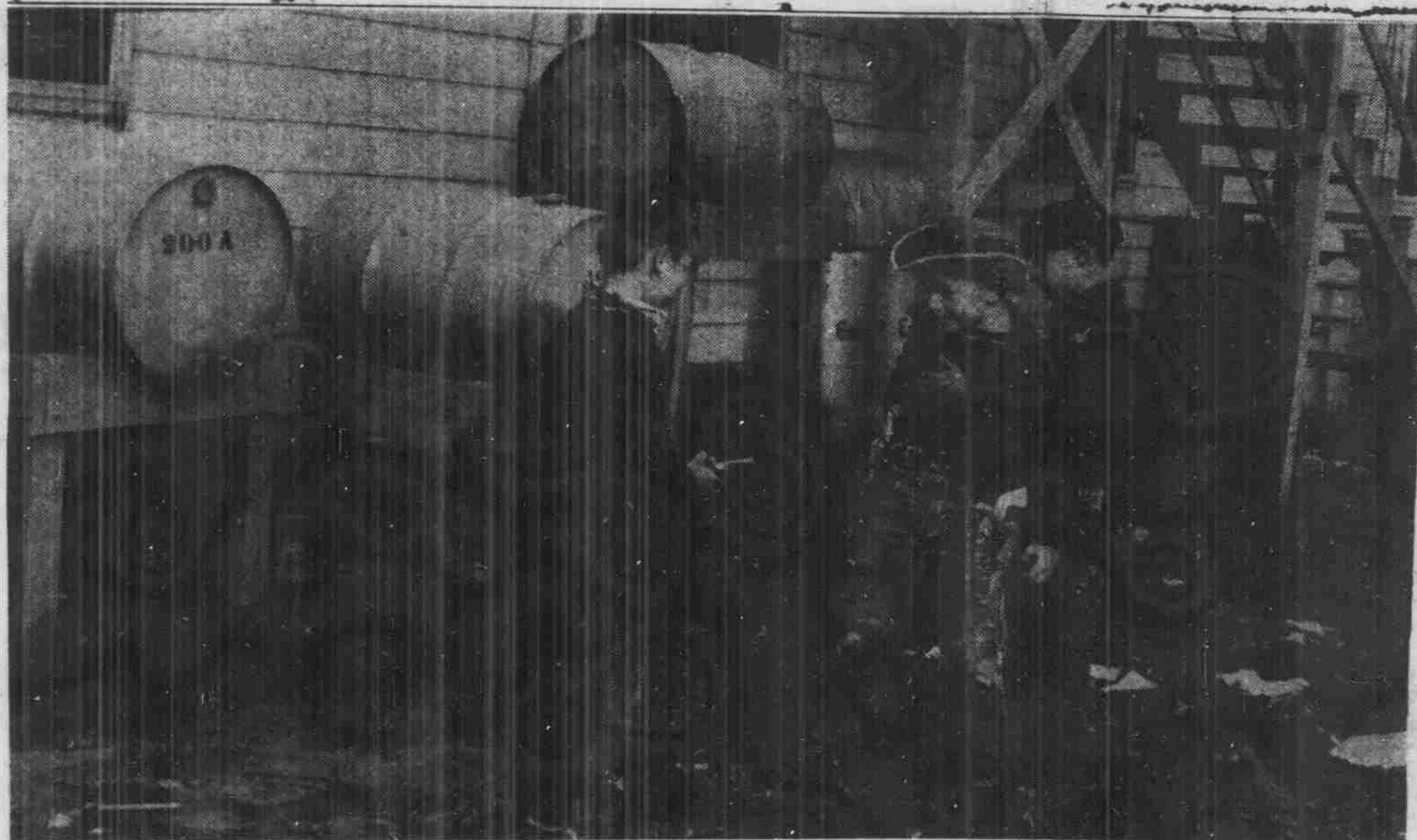
The one-story apartments are not so hazardous as the two-story houses, according to the dept., but still have some danger.

House indicated the one-story units will not be affected immediately and said he did not believe "they are any more dangerous than the usual type of one-story wooden construction."

Concerning this, the dept. said "Since a portion of the multiple family apartments are of frame construction and have individual heat units, naturally a certain danger does exist."

"Others of the apartments have a central boiler room which feeds hot air heat to eight unit dormitories on either side. It was a facility such as this in which a recent fire occurred in Victory Village causing a considerable smoke damage."

"This dept. recommends that the immediate planning of the University be to install smoke detectors in the hot air system of this type of dormitory with dampers so that a loss such as this (See CONDEMNATION, Page 3)



Victory Village Children Play In Hazardous Surroundings

The three Victory Village children shown here at play are at the side of one of the recently "condemned" two-story barracks in the Village. Fuel oil drums are stacked against the side of the building, and the ground is littered with dog-strewn garbage which overflows the cans between the periodic garbage collections. The wooden fire escape in the background is tinder-dry and run through with cracks. There are signs of decay all about the building.

Photo by Woody Sears

## news in brief

### Eisenhower Calls For Pressure

#### Has No Choice 'United Nations'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Eisenhower declared Wednesday night "the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel" to get her troops out of disputed Mid-East areas.

Eisenhower thus threw out an apparent hint that the United States stands ready, if a showdown comes, to support some kind of United Nations sanctions against Israel for her failure thus far to heed U.N. demands to withdraw.

But the President coupled the hint with a statement that "we still hope" Israel will accept United States assurances and go along with the U.N. demands.

Eisenhower spoke out in a half-hour radio-television report to the nation on his administration's efforts—so far unavailing—to settle the latest Middle East crisis without sanctions against Israel.

He opened his talk, broadcast world wide by the Voice of America, with the solemn statement:

"The future of the United Nations and peace in the Middle East may be at stake."

Eisenhower's talk went step by step over the situation as he saw it. In a warning to Israel he said:

"The United Nations must not fail."

"I believe that—in the interests of peace—the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolution."

And then he offered the Israeli's a way out:

"Of course, we still hope that the government of Israel will see that its best immediate and long term interests lie in compliance with the United Nations and in placing its trust in the resolutions of the United Nations and in the declaration of the United States with reference to the failure."

Eisenhower spoke shortly after the U.N. announced a postponement, the third this week, of General Assembly debate on the question of sanctions against Israel. The announcement said that at United States request debate was being put off from today until tomorrow on an Asian-African bloc move to impose U.N. economic sanctions against Israel in an effort to force withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

The President held a conference with congressional leaders Wednesday morning on the grave Middle East situation. After that meeting reports spread that he was considering some kind of "moral sanction" against Israel, though their nature was not defined.

He said it was "the general feeling" at his meeting with the congressional leaders that the whole (See WORLD NEWS, Page 3)

## GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today are as follows:

Debate Squad, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail Room; WRC, 6:45-10 p.m., Grail Room; UP Caucus, 6-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1; D. A. Dept., 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1; SP Caucus, 6:30-7:15 p.m., Roland Parker No. 3; Orientation Selection Committee, 2-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC Court, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Carolina Symposium, 4-6 p.m., Council Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:30-8 p.m., Council Room; Dramatic Arts Dept., 2-4 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

## STUDENTS COUNCIL REPORT:

### Hodges Releases Results Of Council's Load Of Ten Cases

The Student Council's load of cases was fairly light last semester, according to a report released by Chairman Luther Hodges Jr. yesterday.

The results of ten trials were presented in Chairman Hodges' report. Although only ten cases were handled by the council, Chairman Hodges emphasized the lengthy deliberation which was necessary for each of the trials.

#### CAMPUS CODE

The Student Council has original jurisdiction over all cases involving legislative and executive acts. It also has original jurisdiction over violations of the Campus Code which calls for students to behave in a gentlemanly fashion and report other students who are behaving ungentlemanly.

#### RESUME

As a resume of action, last semester the council suspended five students from school for a

minimum of one semester, issued official reprimands to four students, issued council reprimands to five students, put one student on probation and rendered a "not guilty" verdict to one student.

Individual cases and verdicts are as follows:

(1) Suspension of two students from school for breaking and entering a student's room and beating him.

(2) Issuance of four official reprimands, one council reprimand and rendering one not guilty verdict to students involved in a case of fighting in a fraternity house.

(3) Suspension of two students from school for breaking, entering and assault.

(4) Issuance of two council reprimands for disorderly conduct.

(5) Issuance of one council reprimand for obscene language.

(6) Suspension of one student from school for "peeping Tom" offense.

(7) Issuance of one probation penalty for public drunkenness.

(8) Issuance of one council re-

primand for public drunkenness.

An official reprimand is placed on the back of an offender's official record in South Building. A council reprimand is not put on the offender's record.

Probation penalty entails prohibition from participation in extra-curricular activities.

Reason for disparity in penalties between the two public drunkenness violations was the different circumstances the cases were couched in.

One violator was disturbing the peace, while one was merely sleeping off a drunk.

### Council File Released By Honor Clerk

Following the system of reporting action of the Men's Honor Council to the Daily Tar Heel, the ensuing report was made yesterday by George Ragsdale, clerk of Men's Honor Council, containing a compilation of action taken on cases by the Men's Council since May 3, 1956, and ending Feb. 19, 1957.

The report does not include action taken on cases during summer school, 1956. The report is as follows:

Since last May the Men's Council acted on a total of 82 cases. A verdict of guilty was returned in 48 of these cases. That is to say, of all cases tried, 58 per cent involved persons who were found guilty by the Council.

Forty-two of those persons who were tried were suspended indefinitely from Carolina. One student was expelled, or permanently suspended.

#### NOT GUILTY

Twenty-nine of the 82 persons tried were found not guilty by the Council. Five students who were found guilty were placed on indefinite probation. No student during this seven month period was given an official reprimand.

The present Council has handed down five sentences of probation compared to the 16 similar sentences rendered by the Council last year and has given no reprimands compared to the seven or eight rendered last year. This

(See COUNCIL, Page 3)

### Seminar Meet Scheduled At 4:30 Today

Students interested in attending a YMCA Seminar in New York on disarmament should meet in the "Y" this afternoon at 4:30, it was announced yesterday.

Approximately 10 students are signed up to make the trip, "Y" spokesman Wally Satterfield said. 10 vacancies on the delegation are still open, he said.

Students attending the seminar, to be held March 7, 8, 9, should pay a \$3 registration fee before this Saturday, Satterfield said.

In conjunction with the New York seminar, University Law School Dean Henry B. Brandis will speak on "Disarmament" in the library assembly room next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

All students are invited to attend, according to Satterfield.

### Pledges Will Compete For Greek Week Honors

By JIM PURKS

All the pledge classes of UNC's social fraternities will begin competing for top honors this coming Monday, Feb. 25, which marks the opening day of Greek Week.

Greek Week is an annual affair at the University in which all the fraternity pledge classes participate in various social and competitive activities over a period of five days.

On Monday exchange dinners between pledge classes will be held, in which the pledges go to another fraternity as guests for dinner.

On Tuesday, Work Day, one of the most beneficial affairs of the week will take place. The pledge classes will do some work for Chapel Hill churches and Victory Village. Their participation on work day will be graded and counted toward the awarding of a trophy for the best over-all pledge class.

Wednesday and Thursday will mark the more competitive part of Greek Week. A field day will be held on the intramural fields Wednesday featuring several athletic events, and a carnival will be held Thursday night.

The week will culminate on Fri-

### Housing Petition Now Being Circulated

Circulation of the local married students' housing petition will be centered on campus in a booth located in Y court today and Friday.

According to Mrs. John Crittenden, leader of the petitioning group, the booth will be open throughout the two days for those who are interested in signing the petition. Copies of the petition have been sent to the vice-presidents of all dorms on campus.

A canvas of Victory Village residents concerning the petition was made last night and will continue tonight. Circulation will end on Feb. 22.

The purpose of the local request is to get the North Carolina General Assembly to pass legislation enabling the state to float bonds to finance married students' housing units.

According to Housing Officer

James Wadsworth, 20 per cent of the total UNC enrollment is made up of married students. In a letter to the UNC Trustees visiting Committee, Wadsworth stated that he was submitting plans for the construction of 200 additional units for married students.

### Student Pays Heavily For Big Weekend

The Mardi Gras weekend proved to be more expensive for UNC senior Shelton W. Henderson of Lynchburg than for most other UNC students.

The weekend cost Henderson a total of \$213.00, not counting other expenses, when he was found guilty of six charges in Recorder's Court this Tuesday.

Henderson was arrested by a highway patrolman Saturday night. The six charges on which he was found guilty are:

Malicious damage to property (\$7.80), speeding (\$38.30), driving while intoxicated (\$118.90), disregarding signals (\$33.30), illegal possession of whiskey (\$7.80), and disorderly conduct (\$7.80).

### Light Docket To Face Student Solons Tonight

By NEIL BASS

After a top-heavy agenda last week, the Legislature convenes tonight with a somewhat lighter docket confronting it.

Lawmakers meet on the fourth floor of New East at 7:30.

Four measures are slated to come up for vote tonight, compared to seven bills last week.

**FAVORABLE RESPONSE**  
Of the four measures, two appear certain to meet favorable response from legislators.

One of these, introduced by Whit Whitfield, Student Party, calls for an investigation of wages and working conditions for students employed by Lenoir Hall. The bill will establish a committee to confer with Lenoir Hall officials if it is passed. The committee must report its findings to

the Legislature three weeks after bill passage.

The other measure is a resolution asking that freshmen and sophomore nurses be allowed the same curfew hour as other University women students.

A routine bill on the legislative agenda calls for a \$10 appropriation to the Legislature Rules Committee to defray supply expenses. The final measure on tap for student representatives is a resolution discouraging student organizations from overspending their allotted budgets.

A bill passed during last year's legislative assembly calls for prosecution by student government's attorney-general of organizations which spend more money than is appropriated by the student legislature.

### Summer School Registration Slated June 6

Registration for the first term of the 1957 summer school session at UNC will be held Thursday June 6. Classes will begin the following day.

Classes will end July 11. Final exams will be on July 12 and 13. The second session registration for new students will be held Monday, July 15 with classes beginning the next day.

Monday, August 19, will be the last day of classes with exams following the next two days.

Late registration for the first session will be held June 7 and 8 and until 4:30 p.m. in June 9. Students registering after June 6 will be charged a fee of \$5.

Second session late registration will be held on July 16 and 17 with the same provisions holding as the first session.

Saturday classes will be held June 8 and 22 during the first session and July 27 and August 17 in the second term.

### Bill Downed For World Government

A bill calling for the establishment by 1965 of a world socialist government, with its capital in Denver Colorado, was defeated by a 4-3 vote of the members present, at what Phi Critic Duval termed one of the year's most spirited meetings, Tuesday night.

In the absence of a quorum the assemblage moved into a committee of the whole and began debate of the bill. The first affirmative speaker, Representative John Brooks, began the discussion by praising the proposed social structure as a solution to the poverty of many of the world's peoples, as such a socialist government would provide for a more even distribution of world resources.

Representative Mathews countered by stating that such a government would be detrimental to popular initiative, in which view he was supported by Representative Charles Howerton.

Representative Jacobs sided the negative cause by recalling America's long fight for freedom and sovereignty, which he said would be sacrificed by the enactment of this bill.

Representative Pruitt urged the bill's passage as the only way to insure world cooperation and bring an end to the present arms race.