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Victory Village's Prefabricated Housing Still Stands

he added.

month.

now pay."

requests.

ing such as old Victory Village."

Wadsworth said a paradox has

adequate housing. Just recently,

collars for the construction of

The new apartments rent for

\$72 to \$82 per month. The pre-

tory Village rent for \$23 to \$27 per

"We have at least 25 students

who have moved into the new housing and then have requested

to be allowed to move into the old

units as soon as possible because

they can not afford the rent they

Wadsworth said there was just

The result, Wadsworth said, was

to drop out of school simply be-

Wadsworth maintained the phy-

enough room to grant all of these

308 brick apartment units.



'Temporary' Housing Built In 1946 Contrasts Sharply . . .

-Photo by Jim Wallace

ful reminders of her trips.

Duke.

gon.

distinctive!

-Katherine Kennedy Carmichael-A Good Egg-

(Continued from Page 1) Dressed with quiet elegance. she wore her pince-nez on a silver chain about her neck. Short blonde hair and blue eyes were complimented by her black suit and charming old-fashioned jewelry.

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Most of her time at UNC has been spent in an administrative capacity, although for her first five years she taught several English classes. She has kept up with teaching, concentrating primarily in the area of "English as a second language."

Dean Carmichael came to UNC in 1946 from Wisconsin, where she was visiting lecturer in English.

"The most obvious change in Carolina," she noted, "has been in the size of the student body. When I came here, there were

reer, has been the maintenance of personal contact with each woman student in the University. There is a personal worker for each 60 women in the student body, unusual in schools the size of UNC. When travel is mentioned there

is an immediate gleam of response from Dean Carmichael because it is one of her favorite topics.

She has traveled in Mexico, Canada, the Caribbean and has been twice around the world. In 1951-52 she was a Fulbright Lecturer at the Phillippine Normal College in Manila. She also taught in Saigon, South Vietnam, where she set up a course in

English as a second language. 'Students are similar the world over," she said. "All are, South Building office. These are of course, creatures of their culture, but among students there

By JEFFREY DICK

The seven-year house that the University built 18 years ago is still standing and is growing in demand with the passing of time. In 1946 the University constructed temporary prefabricated housing to alleviate an acute shortage which had developed with the great influx of married veterans returning from WW II to continue their education under the GI Bill. The housing was built to stand for seven years, at which time its was supposed to be removed and replaced with permanent construction.

Most of the buildings are still being used today for married student housing. The development is eld Victory Village.

The fact that the housing is still in use has been consistently criticized by newspapers, campus political parties and student government leaders.

to as egg-crate construction, firetraps, and bandboxes.

> man on this campus who de-E. Wadsworth.

Wadsworth, a graduate of UNC in 1934, is now director of student housing for the University. He has held that post since its creation in 1946.

"There is a need for low cost housing which presently can not her favorite topics an done she is be met through any other way," often invited to speak on. Last month she was at Wilmington College for Fine Arts Week. where she spoke on the cultural background of Southeast Asia. possible. "The University is not Next month she will attend a willing to borrow money for the Southeast Asian seminar at

All Campus Calendar Items 4 p.m., East Duke Music Room, must be submitted in person at Duke University, public invited

to attend, admission free,

discussion on Women's Rules.



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travels and her years of teaching. Beoks with red, buff, blue Vietnamese bindings, golc and purple baskets from India. Burma and the South Seas and book ends from the Philippines are color-These point out her great interest in Southeast Asia, one of

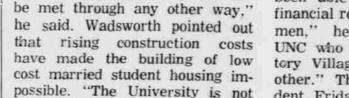
The housing has been referred

cause they could not afford the new housing or privately owned There is, however, at least one housing in town.

sical status of the housing was fends the housing as a necessity as good as most of the apartments and an asset. The man is James being offered in Chapel Hill. The hazard of fire, he added, is

equally as negligible. "The most wonderful thing about old Victory Village, Wadsworth

tory Village at one time or an-





other." The list included President Friday and Chancellor Avcock.

said, "is that it has enabled a great many people to go through school when they would not have been able to do so because of financial reasons. There are many men." he continued, "now at

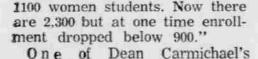
UNC who have lived in old Vic-

the fabulous Macklin restaurant fortune, confirmed reports that she has been invited to an Executive

Mrs. Macklin will go to the coffee hour given by Mrs. Terry Sanford in honor of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Mrs. Macklin will wear an orange taffeta suit with compliment-SP - 7 p.m., 08 Peabody, panel ing lavender hosiery. Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Macklin, also attending, will Canterbury - 6 p.m., topic:

Chapel Hill VOLVO **Social Lions** In Big City NEW By PHEOBE GEARBOX DTH Society Reporter Mrs. Sybil Macklin, heiress to

Mansion coffee klutch on March 17, in Raleigh.



greatest accomplishments, she feels, in her administrative ca-

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differences.' A well-filled bookcase lines one will of the busy Dean's office, scattered with mementoes of her

flavorful...

are many more similarities than

"She was just a white fluff then, and we've been through much together, including a raid

and a bombing. She was mated to a Siamese who now lives on the rooftops of Paris, and later had three kittens. My friends call her MiMi, but in Saigon she was called 'Miaou', the usual name for kitty in that area. Miaou, she says may be intelligent for a cat, but not for anything else.

African violets and planters of

greenery are prominent in her

hobbies, along with a cat she

was given when she was in Sai-

the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. TODAY Monogram Club - 7:30 p.m.,

Monogram Club Room, Woollen Gym, subject-Varsity - Alumni game. International Students Board - 4 p.m., Y-Court, Amateur Radio Club - 7:30 p.m., Caldwell "Y". Scabbard and Blade - 7 p.m., Air Science Classroom No. 3, business meeting. Orientation Comm - Interviews for the 22-member Orientation

Committee, today and tomorrow, 4-6 p.m. in RP III. Interested students fill out an application blank at GM information desk.

Orientation Reform Comm - 4:30 p.m. in Orientation office to discuss student government orientation.

UNC Peace Corps Comm. - 7 p.m., 209 Gardner, Peace Corps Placement Tests, all interested persons sign up at Y-Court. GM Dance Lessons - 7-9 p.m., RP Lounge.

Spanish Taule-6-7 p.m., Lenoir. Mock Political Convention-7:15 p.m., Carroll, meeting for all delegation chairmen.

Scuba Diving Club-7:30 p.m., indoor pool.

CWC-2:30-4 p.m., Grail Room. interviews for president of CWC.

CCUN-3-5 p.m., today-Fri., interviews for UN Seminars, New York, YMCA-CCUN Office.

MOVIES

Carolina - Swan Lake Ballet Varsity - Sword in the Stone FRIDAY

Sabbath Services - 7 p.m., Hillel House.

Riggins Lecture - Prof H. Gerson will speak in 115 Ackland Art Center at 11 a.m. on "Early Rembrandt" and in 111 Murphy at 8 p.m., on "Art and Society in 17th Century Holland." SP Advisory Board - 4 p.m. RP

Free Flick - Outsider SATURDAY

The Panhellenic Council will sell Katydids fom 9-5 downtown and in Eastgate. GM Combo Party - 8-12 p.m.,

Rendezvous Room, Bavarian's Combo. Free Flick - The Spiral Road

SUNDAY Hillel Brunch: 12:30, Hillel House,

Dr. Herberg will speak on "What

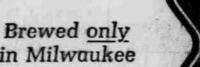
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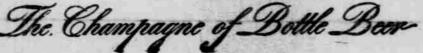
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it Means to be a Jew.' Public Lecture - 8 p.m., Hill Hall, Dr. Will Herbery will speak on "Religion in America," public is invited. "A Festival of Jewish Music"-

BERRYHILL HONORED The annual Alumni Day program at the UNC School of Medicine on March 20 has been planned in honor of Dean W. Reece Berryhill,

Dr. Berryhill, dean since 1941, leaves the deanship this summer. He is neither retiring from fulltime work at the medical school nor is he planning to return to full-time teaching. 220.

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