

By Al Capp

G.I. Houses May Be Put in Woods Close to Campus

Tract on Mason Farm Road Not Far from Pittsboro Highway Now under Consideration

A tract of about 25 acres of University land out beyond the medical building, at this end of the Mason Farm road, is being considered as a site for the 150 houses which the Government has agreed to provide for the G.I. students here and their wives.

Engineers are now engaged in making a map of the tract for the University officials and the buildings and grounds committee members who are studying the problem.

If this place were chosen, the nearest house to town, in the colony, would probably be about a hundred yards from where the Mason Farm road leads off from the Pittsboro highway, opposite the Odum home. Most of the houses would be south of the road (to the right as you leave the highway), but some might be north of it.

The Government official who has to pass upon the suitability of the site, and then close the contract with the University, was scheduled to arrive in Chapel Hill Monday but had not turned up yesterday. He may have arrived by the time these lines appear in print.

The tract on the Mason Farm road under consideration is wooded, but not thickly. And most of the trees on it are small.

Most important of its merits is that it is close to the campus. Students living there would be only a few minutes' walk from their classes. The tract has the advantage of being close to existing water lines and electric wire lines.

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One Year Ago

On The Hill

Monday morning the University will honor its first student, Hinton James who rode his pony 200 miles from Wilmington to Chapel Hill to attend the University back in 1795. Gov. Richard Cobbs Speight braved the severe roads from Raleigh to attend the opening of the University 150 years ago.

The Student Entertainment Series sponsors the program of American Ballad Singers. Golden Fleece, highest organization at Carolina to tap members. Gaston leads, Parsons, second as Victory race progresses. Grant Sorrell takes Graham Memorial assistant.

Pat Hotard and Phyllis Ganey had as their escorts to New York the track team: Bynum Hunter, Ted Shultz, Bob Dodson, George Belli, and Ted Pedorski. . . . 604,800 seconds left until finals. . . .

"By the way", Bill Crisp says "It is very unlikely that President Roosevelt will run again. It is very unlikely—and thus a whole world prays—that we shall be at war in 1948."

UP BRIEFS

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the state; predicting that by the end of the year the state's road system should be in "good shape."

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Students Requested To Meet Advisors

All freshmen and sophomores are urgently requested to see their advisers for conferences on mid-term reports today, Monday, or Tuesday, if they have not already done so.

Last Tuesday, students were asked to follow the following alphabetical list: A-D, Wednesday; E-H, Thursday; I-L Friday; M-P, Saturday; Q-T, Monday; and U-Z, Tuesday. However, those students who did not report either on Wed., Thursday, or Friday are urged to report on the earliest possible day.

The advisers especially wish to see their students regarding mid-term standing before reports are sent to parents.

EDUCATION

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bushel in 1843.

Education Cheap

The cost of education was similarly low. Rufus Barringer, later a Confederate general, carefully entered in a small notebook the record of his expenses for a four-year course at the University between 1838 and 1842. The total was \$1,075, which is less than most students spend in a single year now. The notebook, lent to the historical collection by Barringer's son, Osmond L. Barringer of Charlotte, listed among other entries \$1.50 for "making pants", \$2.25 for one pair of pumps, 10 cents "paid for liquor (sick)", and, later, 25 cents "paid for liquor" without explanation.

In 1859, just before the war, prices in the South were still low, according to the Polk-Yeatman Collection, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Yeatman and Miss Jennie Yeatman of Columbia, Tenn. A ledger kept on the Ashwood Farm in Maury County, Tenn., recorded the price of bacon as 10 cents a pound, ham 11 cents, beef four cents, and pork five and one-half cents, and meal 75 cents a bushel. However, corn had risen to two dollars a bushel.

Then came the war, and the result is shown in a table compiled by Dr. Hamilton from an open market price list at Raleigh on March 27, 1865.

Bacon was \$7.50 a pound, beef \$3 a pound, corn \$30 a bushel, meal \$30 a bushel, coffee \$40 a pound, eggs \$5 a dozen, fowls \$6 each, irish potatoes \$30 a bushel, sweet potatoes \$35 a bushel, lard \$7.50 a pound, molasses \$25 a gallon, wheat \$50 a bushel, flour \$500 a barrel, pork \$5.50 a pound, sugar \$30 a pound, and brandy or whiskey \$100 a gallon.

Price Control

There was an attempt at price control then, too. The legislature enacted laws against speculation—that day's name for black market operations—but they were "utterly futile" and prices stayed up, according to Dr. Hamilton. There is no doubt that control was needed, because, according to an entry in the Polk-Yeatman ledger in 1866, the pay for a day's labor was \$1.50, only \$1 more than it had been 30 years before.

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Sound and Fury President Appraises Carolina Coeds

By Posey Emerson

Gal, if you're free, white, over sixteen and on the Carolina campus, without a doubt you have been appraised by Pokey Alexander—from a purely professional standpoint, naturally.

William M. Alexander, alias Pokey, president of the Sound and Fury Club, has an eye for talent and a mind for producing good shows.

A Chapel Hill boy, Pokey just returned in November from three years in the army air corps to resume the struggle for a degree. His major is Dramatics, radio in particular.

In spite of his twenty-five years of riotous living, Pokey has managed to maintain an extremely innocent look that makes him look about twenty. Medium height, brown hair, and greenish eyes that many a coed has been heard to admire (he won't commit himself as to whether or not there is one specific admirer of those eyes), Pokey has been working at the Carolina Inn. Said Pokey "My father's tired of supporting me and the government just isn't generous enough, so what can I do but work for a living?"

A Chi Phi, Pokey was very busy in the Sound and Fury when he attended Carolina before and he recalls how it used to be one of the most active organizations on the campus—a status he hopes to regain now that the campus is approaching normality again. He is quite apt to burst out laughing when he remembers some of the past publicity stunts S and F waged before shows, such as, the time a boy pretended to throw an epileptic fit in the Y court. Finally when several people ran off to get doctors he stood up and said, "You'll have a fit too when you see the Sound and Fury show, 'Standing Room Only!'"

Pokey's campus fame was really acclaimed after his character part in "Bagdad Daddy," the spring review in 1942. That review went on the road, touring from Fort Bragg to Greensboro.

Right now, all Pokey's time, energy, and ability are going into the production of Sound and Fury's Spring Review, "State of the Campus." If he

Campus Shorts

Former Associate Editor Returns

Bill Hight, associate editor of the Tar Heel, is back on the campus after an appendectomy. He will resume his duties on the Daily Tar Heel as soon as the physicians permit.

Recent Visitors To St. Anthony Hall

Jesse Nalle, George Ryan, and Hank Stockton, all members of St. Anthony Hall, have been recent visitors there. Nalle will return to the campus as a student next term.

Sound And Fury Meets

There will be a meeting of all people who signed up to work with S and F for the spring review, Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Committees will be appointed and plans will be made for casting which will start later on in the week.

Molly Mitchell, Pi Phi, has been pinned by Jim Bulla, Kappa Alpha.

CIRCULATION

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manager and was solely responsible for good circulation. Perhaps the Editor still has this power, and in an extreme emergency he will probably use it. Many of the present leaders of student government feel that the present system is unsatisfactory. To correct the system, a case could be brought up before the student council, or the Publications Union, comprising the entire student body, could amend the constitution to make it more definite.

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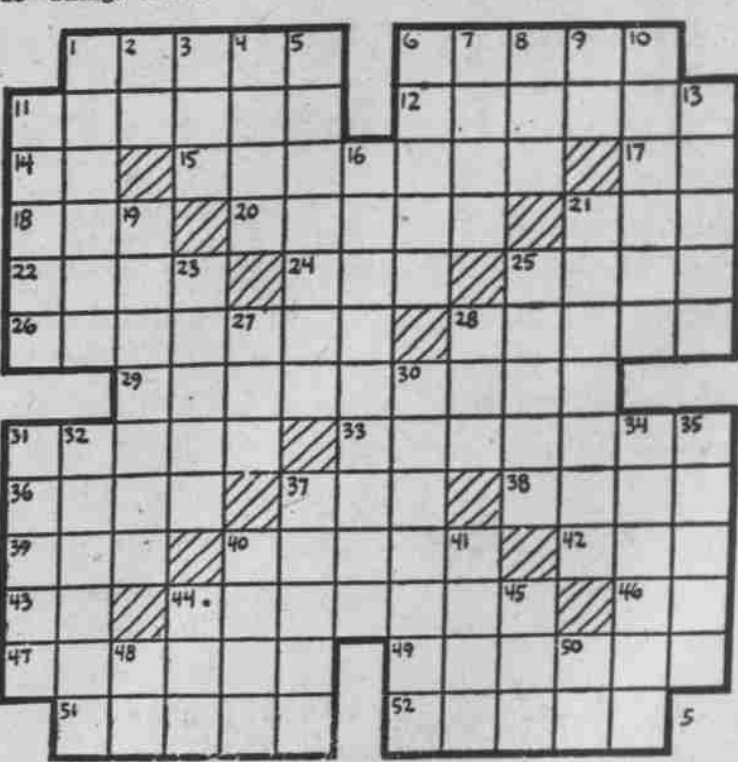
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Crossword Puzzle

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- ACROSS
1—Weapons used by Gauchos
6—Ax handles
11—Dog
12—Escaped
14—Indefinite article
15—Horseman in bull fight
17—Prefix with cheer
18—Shelf
20—Kitchen utensil
22—Presently
24—Female deer
25—Fork prong
28—Species of bird
29—Things to eat
- DOWN
29—Exertion of power
31—Kind of hat
32—Tenters
36—The birds
37—Russian community
38—Place to sit
39—Corrupt
40—Famed Irish poet
42—River (Sp.)
43—Man's nickname
44—Early settlers in West
46—Thus
47—Injury
49—Took short sleep
51—Kind of
52—Autocrats



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SIPORE DEANS

- 1—Yellow fruit
2—Forward
3—Edge
4—Dye indigo
5—One who breaks away
6—Row of bushes
7—Drug source
8—Animal's hair
9—Touchdown (abbr.)
10—Not first
11—Weight for guns
12—Is excessively fond
16—Act of worship
18—Exalted
21—Early settler
23—Bucks of necks
25—Blows whistle
27—Obtain
28—Healthy
30—Sudden flood
31—Confusion of voices
32—Dodges
34—Lifts
35—Remained standing
37—Daydreams
40—Debatable
41—Periods of time
44—Title of respect
45—Resort
48—Thus
50—Price (abbr.)

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