

House Students In Gym

With more than 5500 students registered for school this fall, we are still dubious as to just where all of these veterans seeking an education will be located.

Several commendable steps have already been taken to increase the space available to the many newcomers who will be on the campus shortly, but the dilemma still remains, and the question we continue to hear asked and which continues to go unanswered is, "where are they going to put them all?"

Every college and university throughout the country is faced with many varied and complex problems, but the primary, all-inclusive one everywhere is that of housing.

A recent issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" told how the students at the University of Illinois combatted this problem. How they canvassed the surrounding towns for rooming houses, sought out army barracks, and installed double beds in an old gymnasium annex is a story of cooperation by all concerned in a concentrated and earnest effort to make it possible for all deserving students to attend the university.

Similar action and cooperation by students, administration, and townspeople here will help secure more rooming space for the many students who are coming to Carolina this fall. Many suggestions have been made, some good, some bad. Several of them have resulted in action being taken on them.

Today we wish to offer a new suggestion for what it is worth. We offer it with the sole aim of making it possible for more students attending the University this fall to have a place to live. It is not an ideal setup, but it is far from bad and would give some deserving, hard-working students a chance. And students who come to school in the present period of confusion do so because they are sincere in their desire for an education.

Our suggestion is not a radical departure from action taken by many other colleges throughout the country. By setting up double beds in the women's gymnasium, the University could easily accommodate 100 students.

The women's section of Woollen gym is easily adaptable to such a plan. The large room in this section measures 60x75 feet. It is empty, has been used as a basketball court. Fifty double beds could be arranged in the room in such fashion as to allow sufficient room around each bed.

Below the large room is a game room, about one-third the size of the larger room. It is very suitable for use as a study room. Desks could be placed in the game room without difficulty, and the room contains several cabinets wherein books could be shelved.

As a matter of fact, if the University could see its way clear to taking such action, a plan might be worked out whereby only freshmen would be housed in the gym, and books could be taken from the library and stored in the game room for use by the first-year students. There are several courses that must be taken by all freshmen and the books for these courses could be shelved downstairs below their living quarters in the smaller study room, eliminating many extra trips to the library and leaving the library space for someone else.

Sanitation facilities are clean and numerous. There would be no trouble on that score. A locker room and a dancing room are also available and conceivably could be put to some use.

Abolishing physical education for coeds would not be a necessary prerequisite to the above plan. The women's addition to the gym was built as late as 1942. Prior to that time, the coeds took their physical training in a section of the men's gym. Next year, with approximately 3000 veterans who will be exempt from physical education on hand, the coeds should be able to partake of their physical education in a section of the men's gym.

The plan could be carried out with a minimum of trouble and apparently furnishes a convenient method of housing 100 hard-working students. Small difficulties will naturally arise, but we believe that they could be ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

If we who are fortunate enough to be here ahead of them can help them by crowding ourselves a little and inconveniencing ourselves on occasion, we should not hesitate to do so.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per college year.

COMPLETE LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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What Do YOU Say?

By Sam Daniels

Today's Question

Who do you think was the greatest American that ever lived?

The Answers

Thomas Jefferson, whose broad interests and knowledge make him famous in many ways. His progressive and humanitarian ideals, his inventions and the various books he wrote (including the "Jefferson Bible") are examples of but some of the fields in which the Master of Monticello was outstanding. — **Mary Lamb, Baltimore, Md.**

In my opinion Lincoln was the greatest American that ever lived. In spite of tremendous adverse criticism, he remained loyal to his moral convictions and Christian ideals. He was undaunted by obstacles and unafraid to take a stand for what he considered right.—**Barbara McCashill, Lexington, Va.**

I say Woodrow Wilson because of his far-sightedness and the soundness of the convictions which he firmly upheld. Yes, I saw the movie, but I also read a history book. — **Harriet Tucker, Ahoskie.**

I think Robert E. Lee was the greatest American. In all his relationships with others as leader, statesman, and friend — he was a gentleman and accepted his duty conscientiously. The spirit exemplified in his life seems to me a symbol of what we call democracy. — **Helen Davis, Davidson.**

Tom Paine—American by choice. He was the first to teach us the meaning of freedom. His contributions to the beginnings of American democracy are things we can well remember. He lived to do good and died championing the cause of liberty.—**A. Fonoroff, Washington, D. C.**

It is a tossup between George Washington and Roosevelt. I give Roosevelt a slight edge.—**Pat Ferris, Georgetown, S. C.**

F. D. Roosevelt is the person who immediately comes to my mind. During his thirteen years of office he served America and mankind to a greater extent than any other person in the history of our nation.—**Howard Keller, Newark, N. J.**

Next week: If it is absolutely proven who lynched the four negroes in Georgia, what do you think should be done about it?

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Jim Taylor and Dan McFarland

At the risk of losing the few readers this column has left we have time and again hit at the Entertainment Committee on this campus. We will not stop until we see some plan of improvement—some program for the coming year. Each student during a regular quarter pays one dollar to be spent for entertainment. Another dollar is paid for all the uses of Graham Memorial, which covers dances, parties, games, candlelight room and

many other things. Above these expenses GM has given us a concert program far superior to that of the Entertainment Committee. In short, with the same amount of money GM gives us twenty times the return that the Entertainment Committee does. This is a matter of interest to every student on the campus. We demand that the Entertainment Committee give a complete report of their expenses during the last year, as well as their program for next year!

The bus was crowded. Not a negro was in it. Then the bus stopped to pick up an old negro woman. The law of North Carolina gave the old woman the right for a seat at the back of the bus. She did not even ask for that seat, but the bus driver told the whites on the very back seat that they would have to make room for her. She was too old to stand while the bus was in motion. Not a person moved. The driver waited. He made his request again. Still no move. The driver again made his request. All the people in the rear of the bus got up and moved to the front. Someone said, "This would not happen in Georgia." There was much agreement from all. More remarks were made. At the next stop the old woman rang the bell and got off the bus. She would walk. This was in Durham, North Carolina—not Georgia, not Alabama nor Mississippi. This happened in North Carolina last week.

It has come to us that students have offered more than OPA prices in order to tempt landlords into renting them a room for this fall and winter. We beg those guilty of this crime against their fellow students to think several times before they do it. Not only are they guilty of a crime against their fellow students, but they are violating a Federal Law. . . . Since with the withdrawal of the occupation forces it is very likely that Axis war criminals sentenced to life imprisonment would be freed it is possible that these criminals will be imprisoned in Federal prisons in America. The big game will be sentenced next month. More pay to keep our better teach-

Keeping Tabs

With Randy

One reason why hundreds of veterans in Chapel Hill are living three to a room, in converted shacks, and in sub-marginal quarters is the fact that the town council has consistently refused to take its head out of the sand and alter the zoning laws in conformity with changing conditions. This set of laws is exactly the way it stood five years ago, when Chapel Hill was a village of 4,000 people in contrast to the 10,000 who will be here in the fall.

As a result, there are the same number of eating places, shoemakers, tailors, drugstores, grocery stores, and other community services as there was in 1941. As a matter of fact, there's one less eating place; since the Durham Dairies has seen fit to close its downtown Shake 'n Snack store. By simple arithmetic this means that everything is over twice as hard to get, the chow lines are over twice as long, and that laundry and other services are proportionately harder to obtain.

This reporter personally knows of two cases where private citizens have attempted to build apartment houses in order to relieve the terrific housing shortage. In both cases, the apartments were to be constructed in the area behind the firehouse, around North Columbia street. And, both times, the requests for building permits were denied because this is a "residential area," and apartments are not permitted therein. Consequently, instead of the possibility of living in modern apartments; men who fought around the world for decency and a civilized standard of living are being forced to live in conditions which can best be described as extremely undesirable.

It is difficult to understand the thinking and underlying reasoning of the town council unless it falls into the school of thought which says, "well, this is just an emergency. In five years the rush will be over; and then we'll be stuck with these buildings on our hands, and not enough tenants to fill them."

Just what kind of buildings will the town be "stuck" with? It's obvious that the new buildings will be modern, fireproof, brick dwellings with adequate sanitary facilities. Which means that the town will be "stuck" with the old, decrepit, ramshackle firetraps which are hardly fit for human occupation, anyway.

So, I wonder if the refusal of the council to alter its zoning laws to encourage the buildings of new dwellings isn't a direct result of the pressure of property owners who own the present buildings, and who are out to protect their property from competition; at the expense of the veterans and other students who are forced to live in their buildings (at a decidedly liberal rate) because the vested interests in the town block new construction.

If, as one merchant leader has said, the merchants and property owners are always acting in the best interests of the students; why aren't the zoning laws altered so as to permit private construction of suitable dwellings for the students of the University of North Carolina, and the younger members of its faculty?

The photographic studio and sales office will be on the first floor while the production printing offices will be in the basement on the second floor.—The Champaign (Ill.) News-Gazette.

Letters To The Editor

Precipitous Gulley

Dear Sir:

At risk of sounding a petty peeve, or even worse, of fomenting a change in the sacrosanct paving materials hereabouts, I rise to beef about one of the greater of the local hazards; to wit: that precipitous gulley between the "Y" and South Bldg. that passes as a paved walk.

Here is a section of walk that receives more traffic per day than most of the other walks of the campus combined. And yet, here is a path that summons all the balance and light stepping ability of us all. If this section of walk is a carry-over from the wartime obstacle course, then let it be so acknowledged.

Apparently this piece of pseudo-pavement was laid down along with our ancestors, and since then has been spasmodically patched up in the more notorious sink holes. But the mixture of tar and small boulders used for the patchwork is of such varying quality and quantity that the path now has all the appearances and menaces of a small scale tank trap.

It would, of course, be going too far to ask or expect a repavement, or rather an original paving, of our traditional, if gritty, walks. And naturally, it would be utterly inopportune to ask at this late date why the Navy's offer to install same was not accepted. For, I cry not for the whole, but for only one small part; not over twenty feet of putrid paving.

Rather, I would ask, why can't some of the enervated labor that goes into the ineffective scraping of the walks out of the gutters back onto the walks again go into the construction of a half-way engineered incline, using one of the improved types of pavement, that would not constitute a menace to life and limb.

As mute testimony for my case I offer a badly swollen ankle, and a frayed disposition. I speak sir, believe me, of one who knows the terrors of this tortuous trail.

Yrs,
 J. KRUSPY

Save your copies of the Daily Tar Heel and let us have them bound for you.

A Few Remarks

Editor of the Tar Heel:

I should like to make a few remarks about an editorial published in the Daily Tar Heel on Saturday entitled "Think About This . . ."

The subject matter of this editorial concerns the present Peace Conference in Paris. In the very first paragraph it is stated that the participants are "seeking a peace they will not find in this conference. . . ." The rest of the editorial is an elaboration of the writer's reasons why peace will not be found, the essence of which is contained in the statement that all of the participants are seeking peace in "relation to their own person . . . to their own country." The solution to this state of affairs as provided by the writer is in an ideal world-view and the editorial closes with some very fine lines by John Donne appealing to the social conscience, or at least consciousness, of the participants.

This editorial is a reflection of the desire of the overwhelming majority of the people of the world for a just and durable peace. Insofar as it reflects this desire it has already been given material consolidation in the United Nations Organization. However, the writer in stressing the interest of the peoples of the whole world seems to forget that these interests are nothing more than the sum-total of the interests of each country taken singly. It is quite natural under present circumstances that progress must be passed on compromises whenever these interests clash in order that antagonisms shall not

JUST TOO MUCH IN THE OPEN

At a large co-educational college, the dean of women severely criticized the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."—Seebring (Ala.) News.

develop to the point of an open rupture between the various powers—and especially between the great powers upon whose common accord peace absolutely depends. A compromise is reached when the different parties to an agreement adjust their individual interests in order to produce a harmony of interests. This harmony is not brought about by riding roughshod over the interests of any single nation.

This is the problem as it is presented to us by conditions in the real world today. I do not disagree with the ideals of this writer insofar as they are clearly expressed. I most emphatically disagree with the method implied which is vague and abstract. Finally, let me say that the alternative method which I have outlined, the method of compromise, has already carried us a considerable distance forward on the road to permanent world peace.

Sincerely,
 BILL ROBERTSON

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sports devotees
- Author of "Marie Rogée"
- False move by plover
- Horse god
- Many times
- Medicinal plant
- Thin sword
- What William the Conqueror was
- Snare
- Wicker baskets used as foris
- Author and naturalist
- Wayfarer's rest
- That man
- Spinner
- Unit of weight
- Everything

DOWN

- Relating to N. A. linguistic stock
- Yes
- Deer track
- Stone used as jewelry
- Compass point
- Gun used by gangster
- At no time
- Rings
- Antonish
- Puts in row
- Having foot divided
- Actual
- Literary collection
- Roman despot
- Potion of medicine
- Flowed
- comes in winter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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53				54	55			56		
57						58				59

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAGED	MAPLES	
GRADED	LEAVE	
RAMMED	LASCAR	
AMI	NEVER	
PERI	SID	
ERECT	COURSE	
HISTORY		
BATON	O	YEMEN
AVAR	ARM	ROLE
RAN	SHYER	LEW
ETUDES	NATIVE	
SAREE	PANEL	
TRENDS	ASPENS	

- Stronghold
- Hebrew month
- Palms
- Sharpshooter
- Form of "pre"
- Associated with
- Spirit lamp
- Opening to sight
- Place where alms are handed out
- U. S. made one to Britain
- Knowledge
- Bar
- Oriental sash
- Time tellers on sundials
- Pert to the ear
- Possesses
- Building wing
- Slightly-cooked meat
- Roman coin
- Animal's stomach
- Italian portico
- Wimble's affairs
- Mixup
- Sour people
- number
- Black bird
- Semi-precious stone
- Item (comb. form)
- Autocrat
- Nothing
- Enough (poet.)
- Container
- Sodium (sym.)