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## Improvements Planned For Existing Social Rooms; Will Get Paint Job, Two Floor Lamps

Two improvements in lower quad and other dorms are on their way, J. S. Bennett, director of operations, said yesterday.

Paint jobs, for those that need them, and two floor lamps will supplement the basic furniture now in use. Most of the lower quad social rooms have couches, one or two easy chairs, and a table or two.

Winston Joyner, Connor (A,B,C), and Whitehead already have furnishings. Both Whitehead and Connor, graduate dormitories, are completely furnished. The rooms are used for social events as well as for study and relaxation purposes.

Bennett said the University would see what could be done "in the way of more improvements" at the end of the spring quarter after his office sees what the results of present improvements are.

Last January 5, when the first social rooms were opened, William C. Friday, then assistant dean of students, said, "We'll see how this one (Connor) looks, and then go ahead, as money permits, with the others." Since then, the University has supplied the graduate dormitories, with couches, chairs, lamps, ashtray stands, drapes, bridge tables, matching chairs, miscellaneous tables, and painting. Joyner dorm was painted last year, and both Winston and Joyner, undergraduate dormitories, have been equipped with some couches and lounge chairs.

Men living in the lower quad

have complained that existing rooms are inadequate and lacking necessary equipment. One opinion, that of Ronald Jones, Aycock president from Fayetteville, was typical: "You can't have anybody here; it's too small." The Aycock room has two couches, an easy chair, a fireplace, and a table. It is not so large as one of the bigger rooms in Old East. The basement in Aycock is used for storage. Bennett has indicated that such basement rooms could be used for recreation purposes, "if there was a place to put the storage." Painting in the Aycock room has already started but residents feel that the room will still be inadequate.

Presently, lower quad rooms are used for bull sessions, card playing, some studying, ping pong, and relaxation. None of them have any decorations or equipment other than the basic furniture pieces.

One "social room" looked desolate to this reporter. Used as a ping pong room, the Alexander room is barren except for a few scattered chairs. Some of the walls have been ripped to shreds. The basement was formerly used for a mass bunkroom in September and October when the readjustment of dorm rooms from a 2-to-1 backfired and there was not enough room for many students. The room has since been vacated. Besides the large ping pong section, there are two other rooms that could be used for social purposes. They are now full

of furniture.

Stacy dorm has two rooms, one, a typical "too small" first floor social room, and a downstairs ping pong room. Both are popular with residents. But other lower quad dorms either have no basements or can't use them.

The Connor ("B") dorm room was originally used as a experiment. If successful, other dorms were to be furnished completely. The plan has worked out extremely well, residents say. Besides three-way lamps and a multiplicity of small tables and chairs, there are magazines and mystery books, supplied by residents who deposit them in the room after personal use. Pictures are rented and hung on the walls. A different set is purchased each quarter. Residents don't pay extra for the social room facilities. Frequently, parties are held in which coeds participate under special arrangement with the Dean of Women's office.

In sharp contrast are Winston and Joyner which are used for card playing and other activity. Residents complain of poor lighting, lack of equipment. Joyner has two ping pong tables which are used in the basement recreation room.

Residents in the upper quad have no social rooms. There are basements but these are used for storage rooms. It is believed that, before World War II, small, almost tiny, rooms were used for recreation. There is a door, e.g. (See IMPROVEMENTS, Page 6)

## New Business Degree Is Now Being Offered By Commerce School

A professional graduate program leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration has been established here.

This announcement was made today by Dean W. W. Pierson of the Graduate School and Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration.

The new program, they said, is designed to meet the needs of graduates who wish to prepare themselves for business positions at the management level in both small and large business after they have gained basic experience.

Principal emphasis of the instructional program will be placed "on analysis of business problems, determination of business policy, and cultivation of the skills and judgment involved in competent and responsible business management. Through a study of actual business problems, the program will develop the students' capacity to make and execute significant business decisions. Functional specialization in one of the several fields of business activity will represent a subsidiary emphasis."

In announcing the new program, Dean Carroll stated: "The economic, political and social forces of our time create ever increasing demands upon all business executives for mature and far-sighted policy decisions.

"This presents a challenge to a school of business administration," he said, "to offer a professional business program of truly high caliber to interested college graduates who have not majored in business administration during their undergraduate years. I am confident that this program will result in an important increase in the supply of capably and responsibly educated potential business executives, both for North Carolina and the nation."

The new program is "particularly designed for students whose undergraduate degrees are in the Liberal Arts or Engineering and who, upon graduation, desire professional instruction in business administration as a foundation for

later executive careers, Dean Carroll pointed out. The program will also serve college graduates who have already begun their business careers and who perceive the value of additional instruction as preparation for increased administrative responsibility," he added.

Dean Pierson said that the M.S. degree program in Business Administration offered for many years by the University will be continued, primarily for graduate students who aspire to teaching, business and governmental research, and staff positions in business firms such as those held by statisticians.

The new program calls for a full academic year of graduate work beyond the so-called "core" of basic business subjects. A minimum of one academic year will be required for graduates of an accredited undergraduate school of business while other students will be required to take a maximum of two academic years.

The M.B.A. curriculum, Dean Carroll said, insures that each student will develop an understanding of each of the several functional areas of business administration, adding that some specialization will be available in one or more areas.

The entire curriculum will stress the human aspects of administration, he said.

"Instruction in sources of business information and the preparation of a number of effective business reports will also be required for all M.B.A. candidates," he said. "As in some other professional graduate programs in business, these requirements will replace the usual master's thesis and the formal foreign language requirement."

## Tempers Still Hot At State; Athletic Program Under Fire

Raleigh—Curious students at State College in Raleigh put the administration on the grill Thursday night with their questions about the campus athletic program.

Called in December for the purpose of clearing up any misunderstanding about the operation of the Coliseum and other matters pertaining to college athletics, the meeting attracted fewer than 150 students. But those who did appear asked questions which were said to be allied closely with the rioting, fist fights and vandalism on streets near the Coliseum last December.

One student wanted to know "just why is the State College athletic program in debt." Roy Clogston, director of athletics, replied that he didn't know exactly why. Other questions were asked

about the reason for all State College home games being played at UNC, why the college Athletic Council had not brought under control the "Wolfpack Club" or Student Aid Association, and why the college offered so many athletic scholarships.

Officials other than Clogston at the assembly in Pullen hall included Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the Athletic Council; Willis Casey, assistant director of athletics; and Everett Case, basketball coach.

Student body president George B. Pruden presided at the meeting and told his fellow students that "State College is adopting a new program, in which from now on, nobody is going to hide any information. That's why these meetings are being called." He announced the next one for Feb. 14 or 21.

Dr. Fisher urged the students to "drop into my office at any time and tell me what's on your mind. I'll give you an answer if I can."

However, it was evident, in the results of a campus poll announced last Thursday night, that State students still are far from satisfied over the seating arrangements offered at athletic contests.

Seventy-six percent voted "no" when asked if they were pleased with their seats at the Coliseum. As for seats at football games, only 48 percent of the students polled were satisfied.

## Others Try, But Harden Is First 'Daily' Ed'tress

Glenn Harden of Greensboro is the first girl to edit the student newspaper as a daily.

In order to settle the old controversy brought up in a February article of Mademoiselle magazine which features the University of North Carolina, the University News Bureau dug in dusty files to "take a look at the record."

Miss Katherine Hill of New Bern, a student here in 1943, was editor of the Tar Heel from October of that year until May 1944. But during that war-struck year the Tar Heel went weekly. By the time Mrs. Muriel Richter of Brooklyn, N. Y. was made the coed editor in July 1944 the paper had gone on a bi-weekly basis so remained until she had left the campus in October 1944.

Miss Harden ran as independent candidate in the spring of 1951 with the campaign promise to make the then-five day paper into the "Daily" Tar Heel once again.

## Draft Tests

Students who haven't already taken college qualification tests should apply before March 10 for the April 24 examination to be held here.

## Greensboro Club Joins In Concert

The Women's Glee Club of Greensboro College has been invited to share the limelight with the UNC Men's Glee club in their mid-season concert.

This will be the third successive year the GC glee club has been invited.

Rehearsals for the concert are underway and the campus singers are memorizing the varied program of music.

## "Castenet Queen"

## Montoya Arrives For Show Here Next Tuesday Night

Vela Montoya, Spanish dancer and singer, arrived this morning from Oklahoma City where she was soloist performer last night with the Oklahoma Symphony orchestra. She will give a performance with a troupe of Spanish singers and dancers Tuesday night in Memorial hall at 8:30 p.m.

The dancer will appear on television this afternoon at 3 o'clock over WFMY and will be interviewed over radio station WDNC tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Appearing Tuesday night with Miss Montoya will be Antonia Valero, Flamenco singer and dancer; Antonia Rodriguez, Flamenco guitarist; and Juan de Leon, Span-

ish dancer. Neal Kayan is Miss Montoya's pianist.

Miss Montoya's appearance here is being sponsored by the Southeastern Hispanic Foundation, Inc., a non-profit cultural organization designed to encourage interest in Hispanic nations and subjects. Nicholson B. Adams, professor of Spanish here, is executive director of the foundation.

Miss Montoya is called the "Queen of the Castenets," and has been compared to world-famed La Argentina. She will also perform with crotalos, which are tiny finger cymbals.

The dancer will appear Thursday night at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.