

Government Lends UNC \$2 Million For Construction Of Dormitories; Students' Rent To Pay Back Loan

Men's Dorm To Stand Behind Kessing Pool

A \$2 million government loan for new dormitory facilities has been approved, according to University Business Manager Claude Teague.

Teague said architects are now working on plans for a new dormitory or dormitories which will house approximately 700 men students, and on a new wing for Spencer women's dormitory, which will house between 70 and 90 coeds.

The loan requested recently, has been granted by the federal government's Housing and Home Finance Agency, said Teague. He made the request under authorization of the last General Assembly.

Teague said yesterday the loan will be paid back from monies received from a \$30 increase in dormitory room rent per person. The increase went into effect this year.

He said the University hopes to repay the loan in 30 years, but "it may take 35."

CONSTRUCTION

Teague said he didn't know when the architects will submit their sketches to the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, but even then there may be some changes in the plans. Teague said he hoped construction will begin soon after Christmas of this year. Once construction starts, he said, it will take about one year to complete the buildings.

Raymond Weeks of Durham is doing the architectural sketch of the Spencer Dormitory wing, and George Watts Carr of Durham will design the new men's dormitory. Teague, Dean of Student Affairs, Fred Weaver, Director of Operations, J. S. Bennett and University Engineer M. J. Hakan made a study this week of new dormitories at Wake Forest College at its new Winston-Salem site, and of the new dormitory at Davidson.

The new men's dormitory or dormitories, said Teague, will be constructed on the side of the hill behind Kessing Pool. Several plans for the women's wing will be drawn, he said, and the most suitable one will be used.

The new dormitory will not touch the athletic fields, he said. It will be built in such a way that the land will be put to best use, and with an eye on future development he added.

The state Legislature passed during its last session an enabling act which gave the University authority to borrow \$2 million. Upon authorization, Teague went to the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the government and submitted a request for that amount.

The new dormitories will house a number of students equal to the present number of third men in the University's two-man dormitory rooms.

However, some South Building officials point out, by the time the buildings are completed, the student body will have grown 700 or 800 more, making Chapel Hill housing still a problem.

The site for the men's dormitory, selected by the Building and Grounds Committee, was approved by the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting held early in September. The Building is composed of Trustees Reid Maynard, Burlington; C. Knox Massey, Durham; Wade Barber, Pittsboro; S. J. Blythe, and Carl Venters, Jacksonville.

McIver Dance

McIver Dormitory will hold its annual fall dance tomorrow night from 9 until midnight.

Music will be furnished by Jim Crisp and his Orchestra. A female vocalist will accompany the group.

The dress will be semi-formal. The dance will be held in the McIver parlor.



Campus policeman directing late student to single empty parking space by Caldwell Hall.

Professor discovering — for the first time, he said — the weather vane atop Law School's Manning Hall.

Educational television-minded David Monroe ending political science class with: "Well, it's sign-off time. See you next class."

PRESS CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR FRAT

The University Press Club, in its first meeting of the year last week, made further plans for bringing a professional journalism fraternity and a sorority to the UNC campus.

Dean Norval Neil Luxon, who formerly was faculty advisor to a professional journalism fraternity at Ohio State University for 13 years, spoke to the group on the necessary standards for obtaining a charter.

"There has been a tremendous amount of accomplishment so far and we have crossed the major hurdle, but it will be the end of the year before we can possibly obtain a charter," said Earl McGuire, Press Club president.

"The major hurdle is the requirement of 26 male journalism majors. We also have enough women students for a professional sorority," continued McGuire.

McGuire said formal negotiations with at least one fraternity have begun, but he declined to give its name. "It is better to wait until things are more definite," he said.

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Raymond Hair Term May Be Paroled Soon

RALEIGH, Oct. 19 (AP) — Raymond Hair of Fayetteville, the former Wake Forest student who was convicted of killing a college chum, may leave Central Prison before the year is out with a parole, The News and Observer said today.

State Paroles Board officials reportedly have scheduled his case for review and they may release him by Christmas, the paper stated.

The decision probably will rest with board members W. A. Brame and Johnson Matthews. Dr. G. H. Patrick, the board chairman, has ruled himself out of past reviews of the case. He was a member of the Wake Forest faculty at the time the murder was committed.

Hair was found guilty in Wake Superior Court in April, 1950, of second degree murder in the death of Roy Coble of Oakboro.

He entered prison with a 25-30 year term. It was commuted twice by Gov. Scott—first in June, 1952, to 20-25 years, and Jan., 1953, to 1-20 years. Hair, an honor-grader, works in the Central Prison hospital. Counting time gained for good behavior and extra duty, he could complete his shortened sentence by Dec. 12, 1958.

IN IDC CHAT:

Brumfield Cites Good Dorm Life

The justification of the Interdormitory Council's existence, President Lewis Brumfield told the IDC last night, is "to maintain, in the dormitories, the kind of life that will make the student, and thus the university, flourish—academically, socially and civilly speaking."

Brumfield, president of the IDC, followed the precedent set by former presidents of the council which parallels the "Fireside Chat" by speaking before the group.

After reviewing the present situation of limited funds and facilities for the IDC, he stressed the desire of having the high regard of the students and university officials.

He said the ultimate goal of the IDC is to give every dorm man a feeling of belonging. He stressed that he did not imply

the dorm man was a social problem, but that he should be considered as an individual.

Concerning the recent accidents and mob gatherings on the campus, he stated the wish to "wage an effective campaign against excessive noise and malicious destruction of property. I believe that I have the backing of the Interdormitory court when I say that such offenses will be punished to the limit."

He gave responsibility for the social program to the individual dorm officers and said that the IDC would help at all times. He also gave them the task of stopping the noise and cutting down on destruction. "I have now officially taken the burden off my shoulders and placed it on yours."

He concluded by predicting a big year for the dorms and thus for the campus.



SPORTS EDITOR BISHOP

... he has Page Three

BISHOP NEW DTH SPORTS EXECUTIVE

Wayne Bishop, freshman from Greenville, has been named sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Co-editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder announced Bishop's appointment yesterday.

Bishop is majoring in journalism. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bishop of Greenville.

He was sports editor of his high school paper, wrote sports four years for the Greenville Daily Reflector and has been sports correspondent for The (Raleigh) News and Observer.

Bishop is presently number one cross-country runner for the UNC freshman track team. He also runs the mile and two-mile.

Bishop said yesterday his ambition "is to create a truer and more lasting school spirit toward the various athletic teams at UNC. I would like to have a part in bringing back a true Carolina spirit to the campus."

Co-editors Yoder and Kraar said, in naming Bishop to the position:

"Wayne Bishop has done a splendid job with The Daily Tar Heel sports page since he became its acting manager. He has shown outstanding ability as reporter and editor, and we are pleased to hand the full-time job and title of sports editor to him."

Waynick Expects Big N.C. Economic Change

The state of North Carolina as well as the world, will see important economic changes in the near future, said Capus Waynick, former United States ambassador to Nicaragua, at the inauguration of Larry McElroy as president of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night.

"The ties which bind nations together are the same that bind individuals," said Waynick, who was chairman of the North Carolina Democratic party in 1948. "Let's not go to help people patronizingly, but let's go fraternally," he said.

"The debating society must play its part toward the development of the whole personality," said McElroy, a senior from Marshall, during his inauguration address.

"If a person has the intellect to translate his innate good into coherent thought, and this thought into the spoken word, to suggest to others a course of action, and if he has sufficient energy and ability to persuade others of the

wisdom and feasibility of this suggested action, then he can best develop." He characterized the leadership ability by frequent and active participation in the activities of a debating society," said McElroy.

"The outward debate in which he participates leads to inward debate on his part," he said.

McElroy said the debating society must strive to keep "the liberty that permits it to flourish and its members to grow and society as a valuable stall in the marketplace of ideas," adding that "only through discussion and disagreement can men grope toward wisdom and truth."

In listing the duties of a debating society, McElroy said, "The debating society must debate bills controversial enough to cause lively and even heated debate, but not so partisan in nature as to divide its members into factions."



HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM EDGAR & DOROTHY ALDEN

... they'll make music at Petite Musicale Sunday

Husband-Wife Combo Slated For Musicale

A husband-wife violin team will provide the music for this Sunday's Petite Musicale program in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

Edgar and Dorothy Alden, assisted by Jan P. Schinhan, will play musical selections by six composers for the presentation of GM's free music series.

The Aldens are both graduates of Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio. They have taught at Mer-

edith and Mrs. Alden was on the music faculty at St. Marys.

Alden and his wife have played with the North Carolina Symphony, and he was concert master of that group. They are members of the University String Quartet.

On the program Sunday night will be music by Bach, Hoenegger, Tartini, Sinding and Stoesel and one of Alden's own compositions. John Ludwig is chairman of the Petite Musicale.

TOO STRONGLY WORDED:

Phi Defeats Measure Censuring Local Police

By JERRY CUTHRELL

A bill proposing censure of the Chapel Hill Police Dept. sparked the most heated debate of the season in Phi Hall Tuesday night. The bill failed by a vote of 14 to 10.

The bill, which was generally agreed by the assembly to be too strongly worded, was an outgrowth of the incidents which occurred before and after the Maryland ball game, said Speaker John Curtis.

One of the charges made by the bill said, in part, "A flagrant abuse of duty and inhumane attitude was shown by the police." In support of the bill, Rep. Monteith said, "My heart bleeds to see students mishandled in such a fashion."

Speaking against the bill, Rep. McBane said "the honor courts on campus are inadequate." She said further, "We have the responsibility of behaving like mature individuals."

Several speakers, including one who said, "We are at fault," reiterated Rep. McBane's implication that the students are not upholding their responsibilities.

Rep. Brumfield, in discussing a possible solution to the problem presented by the bill, said, "It has got to stop. How it will stop will rest with the students themselves." He then outlined tentative plans for entertainment which he hopes will get the students off the streets after ball games.

Following the vote on the original bill, the assembly defeated, 10 to 3, a resolution by Rep. Inglesby commending the Chapel Hill Police Dept.

A subsequent resolution by Conditional Rep. John Brooks was passed unanimously. It said "that the students of UNC be encouraged to give their full cooperation to the student judiciary body, stu-

dent Legislature, and University administration in preventing further such incidents."

Speaker for the evening was Rep. Inglesby.

In executive session after the debate, Cond. Reps. Sherrill, Roland, Browning and Brooks were initiated into the Phi. Rep. Katzenstein was elected as Speaker Pro Tem and Rep. Monteith was elected as representative to the Carolina Forum.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Daily Tar Heel Staff Writer Bunny Klenke announced she was going to ride a bicycle to Durham, folks thought she was kidding. She wasn't. After she and a friend returned from their two-wheeled trip to the nearby city, here's what Miss Klenke had to say:

By BUNNY KLENKE
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Road from Chapel Hill to Durham.

Contentants: Two English Bicycles; two UNC coeds

The Contest: The two UNC coeds would ride the two bicycles to Durham and back.

Reason: Health? Fun? Insanity? Undecided.

Play-by-Play Account: "Let's ride to Durham tomorrow afternoon," a coed friend of mine said to me one morning. "I've got an appointment at Duke at 3."

An innocent enough proposal, I thought, replying, "Fine, I'd love to."

"Good I know where I can get two English bicycles," she smiled. "What for?" I countered,

still unaware of the mad plot.

NEVER! Annoyed at the "senseless" question she explained, "To ride to Durham on, of course. It'll be much more fun than borrowing a car." Freely I voiced by opinion of this plan "NEVER!"

That afternoon, however, at 1:30, we were coasting down the road to Brady's on borrowed English bicycles. A long debate had followed my emphatic NEVER, and both of us were under the illusion that a bicycle ride to Durham would be great. Such platitudes as "We never get enough exercise," and "I used to have a bike when I was 10" spurred us on.

Amid wails and shocked whispers of "Oh, you aren't really going to?" and "You'll get slaughtered on the highway!" we had been waved good-bye.

The station attendant serviced our vehicles nicely at Brady's checking the tires for air, while we searched the bicycles for hidden motors or any other such helpful devices.

Taking a right where the two-laned highway merges into one

WEATHER

fair and continued cool an expected high of 65.

COED CONTEST NOW UNDERWAY

for the 1956 Yackety Yack Contest must be in by 5, said Ken Lowry, Co-ordinator of the Beauty Section.

and that no coed who has been a member of the Beauty Section may enter this year's contest.

listed the following coeds who already have entered: Misses Linda Blauney, Patsy Foust, Jane Louise Walker, Susan Walker, Kappa Psi; Gwynne Hunter, sponsored by the Yackety Yack Beauty Section; Miss Rose Reece, sponsored by Alderman Louise Fletcher and Art, sponsored by Carr

Ann Penn, Barbara Love, Beth James, sponsored by Alpha; Miss Shannon, sponsored by Spencer; Sylvia Tarantino, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi;

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When Kovacs Play Here Tuesday

Kovacs, concert pianist and member of the American Trio, will appear here at the weekly Tuesday Series concert.

Performance is set for 8 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Hall.

Directed by the Graham Memorial Board and by the Dept. of Music, Kovacs will play including compositions by composers Liszt, Szele, Dohnanyi.

In addition to these piano works, Kovacs will play his own arrangement of Liszt's "Fledermaus Waltz" and Liszt's arrangement of "Tannhauser Overture."

Other works for piano will include Liszt's "Paganini Variations" and "Dante Sonata," a composer as well as a pianist. He has played all of the piano music on the American Piano Series, but he was engaged to the concert and recording.

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Element Exam Set for College Graduates

Senior and graduate students of their field of major study will apply for the new Pedagogical Entrance Examination announced by the State Service Commission.

The written test will be given for those who apply for the exam every few months. Information and application forms will be obtained from L. C. Curtis, Director of the Chapel Hill Post Office.

BACK PICTURES

FRIDAY: Juniors, all students, dental faculty, nursing faculty, Gerontology and Dance Committee.

MEN: Dark coats, ties.

WOMEN: Dark roundneck sweaters—no buttons.

GERMAN CLUB and DANCE COMMITTEE: tuxedo.