

The Daily Tar Heel



TATUM

The editors underscore evidence of the relation between big-time sports and education. See page 2.

'THERE IS JUST NOTHING IN THIS TOWN'

Where Do You Find Housing?

By CHARLIE SLOAN
"They told me it would be bad, but I didn't know it was this bad."

These were the words of Paul Maultsby, a married veteran with one child. The words came when he was asked if he had anticipated a housing problem before he came to Chapel Hill.

Maultsby, a physical education and history major, said, "You can't visualize how bad it is," adding that he wouldn't have believed it if anyone had told him exactly what the conditions are.

Maultsby's case is not unusual. Every day married students check with the Housing Office—to see if something new has come up, to see if there is a new vacancy within their price range, or to see if there is available something better than they now have.

The Housing office does as much as possible to help out, but, in Maultsby's words, "There

is just nothing in this town."

Victory Village has 352 housing units. There will be nine vacancies at the end of this semester. The waiting list already contains over 300 names.

In a list compiled last December, it was reported that 27 of these applicants were living in dormitories, six in trailers and the rest at various places in Chapel Hill and Durham. 39 married people are known to have withdrawn from the University or did not come, partly because of housing conditions. J. E. Wadsworth, director of housing, says these figures are now too low.

The situation of having married students is a fairly recent one. One young Carolina faculty member recalled that he was one of three married students at the University of Virginia, and at that time the idea of parents' supporting married couples was unheard of.

Figures compiled by Life Magazine in the

spring of 1955 show that 13 percent of the student body at Carolina was married.

This semester the Housing Office estimates that 20 percent of the students are married.

C. E. Teague, UNC business manager, explained that, if college attendance is expected to double in the next 10 years, and since the percentage of married students is increasing, the problem will become much more pressing.

Gordon Cleveland, political science instructor, has pointed out that Chapel Hill has no more room within the city limits for new housing.

He said sewage and water lines do not extend far enough beyond the city limits to accommodate large housing projects, adding that he does not think the townspeople will be willing to pay taxes to extend the facilities beyond limits where no city taxes are collected.

Cleveland says, "The rent in Glen Lenox is high, but everything else is higher." However, the general opinion is not that the towns-

people are soaking the students.

Paul Maultsby says, "I don't find the people here so bad—they're nice people—but they've got the places and they want the money."

Cleveland commented, "If you look at it from the business point of view you can't complain... they (the landlords) are getting the most they can for what they have."

According to the political science instructor, one reason the rents are so high is that immediately after World War II, to accommodate the sudden rush of veteran students, many large houses were broken into separate rooms.

When the rush subsided, the rooms were again combined into apartments, but separate room prices were retained.

A second reason, said Cleveland, is that the completion of Memorial Hospital a few years ago brought to Chapel Hill a group of people in the higher income bracket than the rest (See PAUL MAULTSBY'S, Page 5.)



MARRIED STUDENT PAUL MAULTSBY
after looking and looking, he has a place

You Haven't, You'd Better; Exams Are Here

Again the time has come. Those who haven't begun for final exams (or who haven't begun to study at all) better prepare themselves for that long, last mile. There are no changes scheduled on campus in preparation for examinations.

Library will maintain its hours. On Friday, Jan. 27, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and will not be open on Sunday, Jan. 29.

Memorial hours will remain during exam week. Regular study hall at 209 Graham Memorial will maintain its hours from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Ray

assistant to the dean of students, said the study hall has been used very much. Its hours are about 150 persons. He said that if it does fill up next few days and more study hours are needed, they will be added.

Exams end on Friday, Jan. 27. Students will relax during a day of recuperation and prepare for the long lines of registration for the spring semester. Registration will begin the afternoon of Jan. 31. Students will pick up their class tickets at 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

Registered students will pick up class tickets all day Tuesday, Jan. 31, and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Registration will begin Wednesday, Jan. 31, for the spring semester.

Service Team Meeting Here Morning

Information service team of the U. S. Army Reserve Adjutant in Durham will be in the building from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to answer questions and distribute pamphlets on the Army Reserve program.

Registration will again be in Chapel Hill on Thursday in the Post Office from one p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is available in the Army Reserve in Infantry, Artillery, engineering and other branches. Students who are not now in either the Navy or ROTC programs are eligible to join the Reserves, as are those now in school. All receive a full day's pay for a one-hour meeting one night.

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include: Glee Club, 3-4 p.m., Glee Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Chess, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge, Woodhouse Conference, Ceramics Class, 4-8 p.m., APO Room.

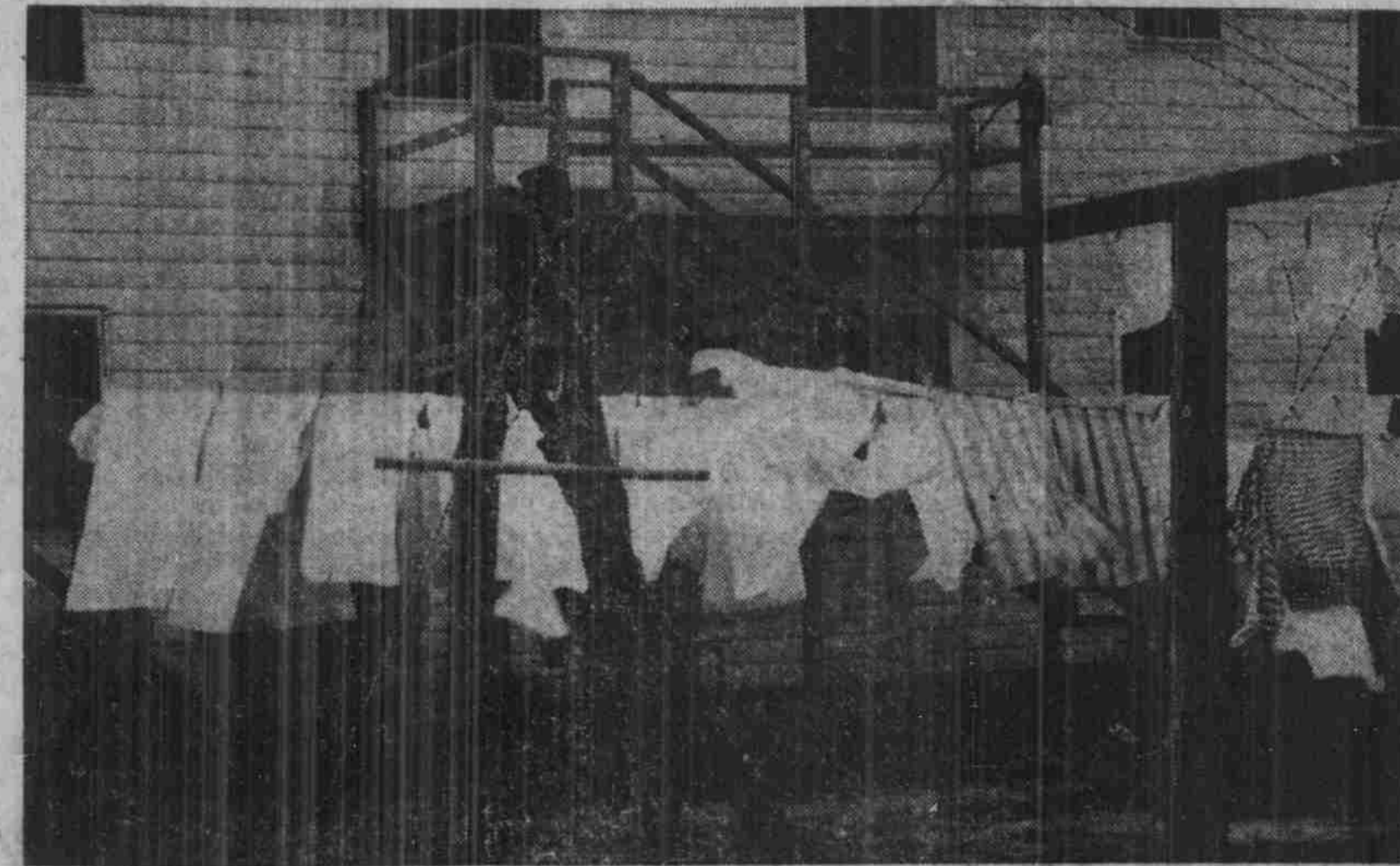
'Jim Tatum Welcome' -Fowler

Student Body President Don Fowler said yesterday he felt it was his responsibility to let the public know how the student body felt about Coach Jim Tatum in view of the recent editorial by the co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel.

Fowler said the editorial represented solely the co-editors' opinions. He said he felt he spoke for nearly all the student body when he said, "Welcome home, Coach Jim! We hope your stay is a long and happy one."

Said Fowler, "Surely Coach Tatum weighed many factors in deciding to return to Chapel Hill. Certainly it was not a matter of prestige; or of finances—as he is taking a cut in salary; or of a better athletic set-up—because at Maryland, he had the best possible.

"It seems to me thus, that his love for the University and the desire of a good, small-town atmosphere for rearing his children were the two basic reasons in Coach Jim's decision to come home." He said, "The student body will be behind Coach Tatum and all our future Tar Heel teams."



CLOTHESLINE AT VICTORY VILLAGE
is more housing for married students on the way?

DID SHE KISS THE CAROLINA KA?

Duke Coed Blamed In Virus Sickness

Kappa Alpha Fraternity has accused a Duke coed of conspiring against them by spreading an intestinal virus through the fraternity.

This particular coed, who had been sick with the virus herself, is pinned to a Carolina KA.

That fraternity man was the first of 25 out of 32 KAs who have been sick from the virus. Now the whole fraternity has claimed she was the one who brought the virus.

PARTY

A fraternity-sorority party spread the illness to the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. About 10 AD-PIs were in the Infirmary at one time during the weekend.

The virus began to take its toll about Thursday or Friday of last week, according to Layton McCurdy, president of KA Fraternity. A few boys were sick

during the weekend—but most of them—about 20—became ill on Sunday. About five or six KAs living in dormitories were also sick.

McCurdy said most of the boys were sick in bed for about 30 hours. Only a few of the boys went to the infirmary.

One of the doctors from the infirmary visited the KA house Sunday. A blanket excuse from classes was issued to the KAs who were sick Monday.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth at the student infirmary said the virus lasts from two to four days but that it is not serious.

He said this same virus has been scattered around colleges and throughout the general population all over the country.

He did not have the exact number of Carolina students that had the virus but said that "quite a few" had been sick with it.

Six-Day Paper 1s Restored

Members of the Publications Board yesterday voted unanimously to restore the Sunday edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

Chairman Tom Lambeth explained the Yackety Yack would not lose as much money as originally feared and it would be safe financially to restore the six-day-a-week publication.

Lambeth presented the restoration idea earlier but coeditors of the paper, Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, said the paper would not resume Sunday publication unless their salary was restored to its former level. The editors' salary was cut from \$600 to \$300 last spring by the 19th assembly student Legislature.

Kraar and Yoder agreed to allow Sunday publication without holding out for a salary raise.

What Are The Plans For Town's Future?

At the last session of the General Assembly, a bill was introduced to provide for loans to the University of North Carolina for the purpose of housing students.

The bill did not reach the floor until the last ten days of the session.

The bill drawn up for the University at Chapel Hill was wide open. University Business Manager C. E. Teague jokingly said the bill, as it was introduced, could have authorized the University to put an addition on the Carolina Inn.

But at the time the legislature met the country was in an economic slump. The tax returns from the previous year showed a sag in the booming American economy.

Carmichael said there was no one person opposed to the measure, but general opposition was responsible for the cut.

Teague said, "I don't believe they (the legislature) are as aware of the situation which really exists as we are."

The bill asking for loans to finance the housing for married students started at State College, where the problem is more pressing, commented Teague.

Speaking of the housing problem of the married students, Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver said, "I have reminded Mr. Carmichael about it from time to time."

Financed housing presents a complicated problem. If loans are made on a self-liquidating basis



HOUSING OFFICER JAMES WADSWORTH
... everything adds up to no housing
Photos By Louis Kraar

The legislature was working in the shadows of the depression of the 'thirties, and was looking with a cautious eye at matters involving money. According to Teague, "a lot of people don't realize the atmosphere under which the legislature was working."

Spring brought a healthy bulge to the pocketbooks of the nation, but the boom came too late. The University's bill for new housing had been cut to \$2 million, to be used for dormitories. The married students were not mentioned.

Other reasons given for the cut included a fear on the part of the legislature that the people might think they were issuing bonds without referring them to the public for a vote, as is required in the state Constitution, and the high rate of interest on the bonds.

After the section of the bill providing for married students had been killed, William D. Carmichael Jr., vice-president and finance officer of the Consolidated University, said that it would be better to borrow the money from private sources rather than introduce a separate bill for the housing of married students.

It was feared at the time that a second bill might tempt the legislature to kill the first.

the new housing projects would have to be filled, said Teague. If the housing was not operating at capacity the rents of the other residents would have to be raised to self-liquidate the loans.

Self-liquidating loans are repayed out of the monthly rent of the apartments.

J. S. Bennett, director of operations, estimates that in order to repay the loan and interest minimum cost of \$45 a month will be necessary. He further estimates that a minimum of \$20 will be required to take care of maintenance, paved roads, street lights, and water lines. This would make the total minimum monthly rent approximately \$65.

Dean Weaver was optimistic about the plans to use self-liquidating loans: "We're of the opinion that these things will pay for themselves," he said.

According to Bennett, "The students and Dean Weaver all want good houses at \$35 a month, and it can't be done." Bennett continued by saying, "You can't build an apartment and self-liquidate it for less than 50 or 60 dollars a month."

Teague said, "It's a matter of mathematics. I'm afraid that a (See TO BUILD, page 5.)



"Girl Wanted" sign in second floor window of Vance Dormitory.

Four Daily Tar Heel reporters meeting in South Building foyer, finding they're working on three different stories.

Dormitory Group To Gather

Plans for the proposed new men's dormitory or dormitories and the new wing for Spencer women's dormitory will be discussed tomorrow in a meeting of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, according to University Business Manager Claude Teague.

The men's dormitory—or dormitories—will be built on the side of the hill behind Kessing Pool and will house approximately 700 students. Spencer's new wing will house between 70 and 90 coeds.

Members of the committee meeting tomorrow are Trustees Reid Maynard, Burlington; C. Knox Massey, Durham; Wade Barber, Pittsboro; S. J. Blythe, and Carl Venters, Jacksonville.

Three One-Act Plays Slated For Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers will present a program of three original one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Playmakers' Theatre. Everyone has been invited to the presentation, and no admission will be charged.

The first play, "Punch and the Parson," is a comedy by Martha Frazer Rankin of Montgomery, Ala., and is directed by Miss June Eschweiler of Parma, Ohio.

"The Walk-in Boots," by Mary Johnston, of Eupora, Miss., is the story of a Mississippi farm boy whose father's death leaves him with a serious decision to make.

"The Bereaved," a comedy by M. David Samples, Chicago, Ill., features two old women who delight in watching funerals at a nearby funeral home from their apartment window.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Doris L. White, Miss Jane E. Palmer, Miss Mary G. Clarke, Christopher M. Mercer, Robert L. Edwards, Jeff P. Sadler, George F. Parker Jr., Frederick S. Van Winkle, Howard E. Thompson, Samuel F. Wells, Donald F. Evans, Edmund B. Spencer, LeRoy B. Attaway Jr., Charles M. Hill, Oehmig D. Rowe, David A. Hooper and Thomas M. Watts.

Two From UNC Going To Ys' Annual Meet

Miss Pat Dixon and Doug Cantrell have been chosen co-chairmen by the YWCA and the YMCA for the sixth annual Mid-Winter Student Conference. The conference will be held the weekend of March 9-11 at the Congregational Conference Center in Bricks, N. C.

In past year the conference have occupied a prominent spot in the winter schedule of campus activities, attracting from 70 to 125 students and faculty members. With a major speaker to lead the discussions, they have studied the problems of students and the relation of the Christian faith to the campus.

Miss Dixon, a senior from Richmond, Va., is a member of the YWCA Cabinet and co-chairman of the Hospital Service Committee. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, vice-chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council, campus rush chairman and chairman of the Pan-Hel Workshop. She is also a member of the United Student Fellowship of the Local Congregational

Church. Cantrell, a junior from Seaford, Del., is on the YMCA Cabinet and the Executive Committee. He has worked with the Freshman Camp and the Freshman Friendship Council of the YMCA. He is also a member of the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Church.

The conference co-chairmen are working with a planning committee of 25 students.

Concerning the conference, YWCA President Sally Folger and YMCA President Graham Rights commented that "previous conferences have always attracted a large number of students who found value in the experience of planning and participating in such an event. Through these conferences, many students came to find more meaning in their experience of being members of the campus and the world community and gained insight into the relevance of the Christian faith to this experience. This March the Ys plan to again provide this opportunity."



MISS PAT DIXON AND DOUG CANTRELL
... representing UNC groups at YMCA-YWCA conference