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## Cobb Dorm Basement Evacuated By Men

By EDITH MACKINNON

The basement of Cobb Dormitory is no longer being used as living quarters for men students. James Wadsworth, housing officer, announced yesterday that the crowded housing situation has been somewhat relieved following fraternity pledging.

An appeal was issued over radio for any rooms in or around Chapel Hill which could be rented by students. All town rooms within walking distance of the campus are now filled. A few rooms in outlying districts of Chapel Hill are still vacant and have been offered for rent.

Cobb basement, which previously housed 75 men, was offered by the University, rent-free, in an effort to alleviate the crowded situation. Wadsworth stated that the basement had served a useful purpose in providing space for men until adequate rooms could be located.

At the present time there is no such interim place for undergraduate women, who must live in the dormitories. Graduate women are allowed to live in town only if they are 24 years old or older.

All rooms on campus in both the men's and women's dormitories are filled. Approximately 55 girls' dorm rooms are being used as triple rooms, and there are 2,000 men sharing three-man dorm rooms.

Married students face the same housing difficulties, as waiting lists in both Victory Village and Glen Lennox lengthen. In order for married students to gain an apartment in these locations they must be regularly enrolled in the University.

Those who plan to enroll may enter their names and will be put on a pending list. Preference is given to married couples with children and to veterans, Wadsworth said.

## Vets Phy. Ed. List Has 500 Signatures

A petition calling for elimination of required physical education for veterans has approximately 500 signatures, according to its originators.

The petition will be forwarded to Dean of General College Cecil Johnson for appropriate action after it has amassed at least 1,000 signatures, originators said yesterday.

Originators of the petition are Darwin Bell and Benny Huffman. "We feel the average veteran can more wisely utilize his time for studying than to be required

## Panty Raid Last Night On 2 Women's Dorms

Between three and four hundred men staged a so-called "panty raid" here last night just around closing hours for girls' dorms.

The crowd was broken up within a half hour after the melee started, and the police made no arrests.

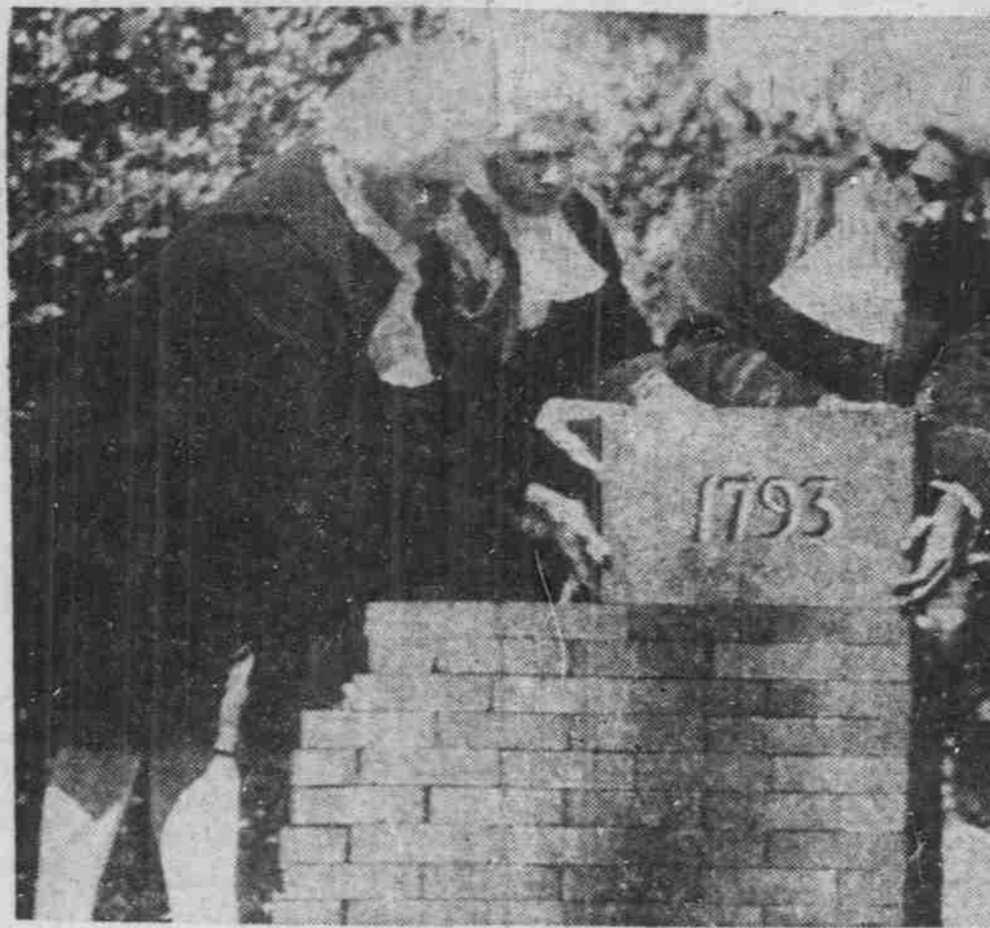
Only two dorms were visited, McIver and Carr, and no garments were taken.

The event originated in lower quad, according to Interdormitory Council President Sonny Halford, about 10:40 p.m. and the group picked up followers and moved to McIver. They mingled around there for a few minutes and then moved to Carr.

By the time the noise-making

### UWC MEETS

The University Women's Club will meet at the Morehead Planetarium from 4 to 6 p.m. today.



It Happens Every Year

Re-enacting the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Dormitory, shown above, is a traditional part of exercises held here every year to celebrate the University's birthday. The exercises will be held Friday at 11 a.m. on the steps of South Building.

### ON PRICE CONDITIONS:

## Bob Young To Talk To Business Firms

There is unrest on campus concerning certain "unjustified situations" prevalent in downtown business firms, President Bob Young announced yesterday.

Specific complaints deal with price conditions and cost of parking in the merchants' parking lot located on the corner of Rosemary and Columbia Streets.

Young said he plans to confer with the Chapel Hill Merchants' Association Friday toward "clearing up" these "situations."

"I will be happy to talk with students between now and Friday morning about any matter that they feel should be brought to the attention of the Merchants' Association," Young said.

According to the presidential statement, Young has already contacted Ed McGinty, president of the Chapel Hill Merchants' Association, and arrangements have been made to meet with it Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

### Freshman Fellowship To Show Game Films

Films showing last Saturday's UNC-USC football game and former UNC All-American Charlie Justice in action will be shown tonight at 8:30 in the Library Assembly Room under the sponsorship of the YMCA Freshman Fellowship.

Coach Mike Ronman, who made the movies of the USC game and of Justice, will narrate.

## Frank Graham Portrait Now In Building That Is Memorial To Edward K. Graham

By CLARKE JONES

The portrait of former Consolidated University President Frank P. Graham was moved into Edward K. Graham Memorial's main lounge late yesterday, according to Miss Linda Mann, director of GM.

The painting, located in the Morehead Building's Faculty Lounge since last spring, will replace a smaller one of Dr. Graham already in the lounge.

The smaller portrait will be turned over to the Dialectic Senate.

UNC Chancellor Robert B. House last week sent letters to Luther Hodges Jr., chairman of the student committee on the Graham portrait and to Anthony Jenzano, manager of Morehead Planetarium informing them of the move.

Dialectic Senate President Stan Shaw also received a letter from House.

House made it clear in the letters the large and small portraits, although having been turned over to Graham Memorial and the Dialectic Senate, respectively, were still the "property of the University of North Carolina."

"The University reserves the right as with all other portraits in its possession to change the place from time to time as it sees fit," he said in his letter to Hodges.

The portrait raised considerable controversy when it was first unveiled last spring in Hill Music Hall, then moved to the Faculty Lounge in the Morehead Building.

Many persons immediately protested this action saying since Dr. Graham was such a good friend of

the students while he was here it should be placed in Graham Memorial where they could see it everyday.

The faculty lounge was rarely visited by the students, some said.

Chancellor House, because of so many persons being up in the air about it, apparently decided to let things settle down for awhile before deciding where to put it permanently.

Dr. Graham, reached in New York by telephone, said "I'm very happy for it to be wherever people want it. The placing of it is in the hands of the University and whatever they want please me."

Dr. Graham left the University in 1949 to become a U. S. Senator. He currently is serving as United Nations mediator to Pakistan.



THE PORTRAIT

## Columbia St. Parking, New Elections Law Scheduled For Airing

### Solons Debate Elections Law In Meeting

By GRAHAM SNYDER

A bill advocating revision of the Elections Law will be the primary topic of debate tonight at the meeting of the Student Legislature.

Introduced at the last session of the legislature by John Brooks the Student Party sponsored bill if passed will provide for the retention of ballot boxes in the dormitories during a general election.

Another subject under the consideration of the legislature will be the approval of three members of the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial appointed by student body President Bob Young. At the same time the Legislature will select three other members for the Board, a senior, junior and sophomore, their tenure of office to be one, two and three years respectively.

The Elections Bill has been the main point of contention between the two campus parties, the University and Student, since last year. At that time, before the last general student elections, the UP introduced a bill providing that ballot boxes be removed from all dorms and placed only in certain districts over the campus.

Although opposed by the SP and some members of the UP, the bill was passed by the Legislature. Adhering to the election rules, the act could not be effected in time for the spring elections, because its passage came less than 30 days prior to the elections.

Thus, the purpose of the SP bill to be debated Thursday night will be to negate the act of the UP bill passed last spring, therefore leaving individual ballot boxes in every dorm.

Two major members of the SP explained their views concerning the bill. President of student body Bob Young remarked on the purport of the bill, "My concern is to make it possible for as many people to vote as we can, and I think that the proposal we (the Student Party) have endorsed, certainly provides for increased voting."

Sonny Evans, Vice-President of the student body and Speaker of the Legislature commented that he hoped for an understanding of the problem by all people concerned and a realization and scope of the number of people it (the bill) affects. He added, "For my part, I hope that the legislature will act for the benefit of the students and the campus as a whole."

Mike Weisman, chairman of the UP, was unavailable for comment on the bill. Al Goldsmith, vice-chairman, declined comment on the grounds that he would not be in a position to speak for the party.

Any renewal at the legislative meeting of the problem of parking restrictions and the results of the proposal rejected by the Board of Aldermen last Monday was unforeseen by President Young. However, Young explained his view on any new proposal brought before the legislature by saying, "It would be dangerous if a bill were introduced and passed on this parking problem, because the student government traffic commission has responsibility of this situation and any new bills would only entangle that situation."

The legislature will also consider the approval of the traffic commission and will swear in several student legislators in other topics to be undertaken at the meeting.

### Rose Says Car Issue Not Towns'

By FRANK WAMSLEY

"Lack of parking space in Chapel Hill is a problem belonging to the University and not the town," Town Manager Thomas D. Rose said recently in commenting on the town and campus parking situation.

Rose, a University student some 50 years ago, said that the biggest source of trouble is "most people are too lazy to walk." He strongly recommended that students do more walking. Chapel Hill, he declared, is not so huge as to require an automobile.

Nearly 75 per cent of the cars crowding Chapel Hill's streets are either student or faculty owned. There are over 2,100 student cars alone. Rose explained that the city has very little control over student automobiles.

It is no secret that the University is "big business" in Chapel Hill, he said. It owns and controls most of the utilities.

Being state-owned, these entire holdings are tax free and do not contribute, in this way, to the support of the community.

The University is, of course, much larger than the town. In view of this, it is not difficult to understand why the town feels that the University should "care for its own" in this problem, Rose said.

The merchants of Chapel Hill have relieved downtown congestion somewhat by building a parking lot at the corner of Rosemary and North Columbia Streets. Parking is free for the first hour for customers of merchants belonging to the association.

In reference to recent objections to the two hour parking limit on South Columbia St., Rose said, "The streets are not public garages." He admitted that the fraternities located there have their rights as taxpayers. However, they have no special claim to a public street in a congested area, Rose added.

Last year the town collected the sum of \$10,000 from \$1 parking fines. Students contributed a large share of this sum.

## The My Fair Lady Look Sets Fashion Trend For Weekend

By PEG HUMPHREY

Carolina weekends call for a transformation from the rugged tweeds, cashmeres and loafers that reign for daily campus wear. Today's young lady will look pretty; not sophisticated, smart or chic, but simply pretty. Folks in the fashion business call it the My Fair Lady Look.

The narrow line still prevails, but this season it isn't nearly as rigid. Gentler tailoring, the softness of the blouson and the empire look all add up to a prettier than ever pose.

Knit creations filling the stores are particularly practical for University coeds. Jeanne Campbell is responsible for a slim red wool knit which would look well in any fraternity house. It has a slightly scooped neckline and the heightened waistline.

A mink-collared suit by Kasper which is actually a dress with a cropped jacket ending just above the hips is especially designed for the coed with an eye for luxury.

A bit on the dramatic side is a black orlon and wool jersey by Donald Brooks. Below the empire waistline the dress boasts a multitude of tiny flattened pleats.

### Traffic Group Asks UP To Be At Meeting

By CLARKE JONES

Wilburn Davis, chairman of the student Traffic Advisory Committee, announced yesterday the committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 in Graham Memorial to discuss the Columbia St. parking situation.

He challenged all "students, faculty and townspeople who are interested and have suggestions" as to the problem's solution to be present.

He especially urged members of the University Party "with their 'little group' to be present at this meeting."

The committee was appointed last week by student body President Bob Young to look into the overall traffic situation. The Columbia St. situation stems from a two-hour parking restriction put on the street in front of Big Fraternity Court.

The committee, along with Young and Interfraternity Council President Ed Hudgins, met with the Board of Aldermen Monday night and requested a "temporary removal" of the ban while a more satisfactory plan was being worked out.

The Aldermen refused, but Mayor O. K. Cornwell, who also serves as chairman of the UNC Physical Education Dept., urged the students to meet with the town again when all the parties involved — students, townspeople and merchants — were together.

At the University Party meeting Tuesday night, party chairman Mike Weisman urged the party members to form a "little group" to do something about the problem.

He said, "You've got to come through with a plan. Those people (Young and Hudgins) didn't have any plan."

Weisman introduced a bill to the Student Legislature Sept. 27 calling for the establishment of a student government commission to look into the Columbia St. situation. President Young vetoed the bill and later appointed a five-man committee to study the overall problem.

Other members of the committee besides Davis are Clark Hinkley (See TRAFFIC, Page 4)

## Charlie Sloan Named DTH Managing Editor



CHARLIE SLOAN  
new Managing Editor

Charlie Sloan, sophomore from Arlington, Va., has been named managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Sloan's appointment was confirmed at a meeting of the student Publications Board this week.

He replaces Charlie Johnson, senior from Lenoir, who resigned after serving as managing editor for part of two semesters.

Editor Fred Powledge, in naming Sloan to the number two newspaper position, said:

"Sloan has shown for a long time that he understands the news function of The Daily Tar Heel. He has done well in all the work he has done, and I feel sure he will do well as managing editor."

Powledge cited former managing editor Johnson for his "months of hard service," and noted that Johnson will continue on the staff as a general reporter—"a sort of floater who will help other staffers and work on special stories and features."

### PROGRAM SELLERS

Students interested in selling programs at Saturday's football game have been requested to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in 304 Woollen Gym.

### IN THE INFIRMARY

Those admitted to the infirmary yesterday included:

Carol McGee, Janet Thompson, Anna Geddie, Margarite Cook, Selly Payton, Joseph McKinsey, William Jackson, Charles Cox, Kestel Huffman, Bruce Hight, Edward Butchart, Joseph Perry, Roland Cremons, Richard Hudson, Alvin Smith, John Johnson, Kees.