OTHER NEWSPAPERS SAY:

Ignored: Housing

Married Students

The Dunn Dispatch

Of all the changes in higher education in the

Until the end of World War II, married students

last 20 years, no problem has received less attention

in North Carolina than housing for married students,

consisted mainly of graduate students.. Even this

group was small: Fellowships usually were all a

student had for money. The graduate who dared the

responsibility of marriage usually allowed his wife

This exception became more common when

Today, married students are important segments

among student bodies in North Carolina colleges.

Governmental assistance is waning, scholarships,

parental aid and the willingness of young men and

women to work together is giving youngsters the

At State College, for instance, one-fourth of

Educational leaders expect the trend to con-

tinue, and grow stronger. This is particularly true

among graduate students who realize a need for ad-

vanced studies to qualify them for the expanding

The administration of the Consolidated Univer-

sity of North Carolina already have expressed their

concern for the married student facilities at both

State College and Carolina. They have warned that

the wooden, fire-trap barracks left over from army

camps and military construction areas of World War

At Carolina, the administration headed of

warning by the State Insurance Department and

announced that its two-story barrack apartments

would be closed at the end of the current semes-

State College has similar, but less formal plans

What then? Where will married students live?

Consolidated University officials have found the

Wake Forest already has taken advantage of

Two years ago, the General Assembly turned

Now, State College will be joined by Carolina

in asking the General Assembly to give them per-

mission to borrow funds to build married student

housing. The loans would be paid off from minimum

Legislators may turn down the request again.

answer in permanent housing projects. They pro-

pose that the projects be built with self-liquidating

the Federal money. Other colleges that have utilized

the money successfully are: Purdue University, Uni-

versity of Kentucky, Indiana University, Michigan

down a State College request for authority to

State and the University of Michigan.

the student body is married students. And half of

these are making the grade with no GI Bill assis-

to work while he earned his advanced degree.

World War II veterans flocked to colleges.

means for education and marriage.

technical world.

Il are falling apart.

for its barracks.

loans from federal agencies.

A Great Professor Is About To Leave The University

It's Spirit, Not Salary, That Hastens His Leaving

A great professor is about to leave the University. And he is not leaving because of money.

He is considering leaving for a multitude of other reasons. Of them,

money is just one.

At the other college which has asked him to teach, he is being offered several financial improvements. But, really, it isn't money which will

. A new faculty spirit will make

make him stay. Continued support

Cooperation and support from

too wont to run this place as a

financial organism, constructed of

art museums and educational tele-

Truthful understanding of the

faculty's problems, and an attempt

to help solve them, is needed on

the part of President Friday, Chan-

cellor House and all the other ad-

Far more time should be spent

fighting for appropriations in

Raleigh. For, as one professor said

"We don't need buildings here.

We doubt, however, that such a

feeling will come from South

Building, which is presently carry-

ing on a large-scale political en-

deavor. Where, then, will the feel-

The feeling, right now at least,

must come from the faculty itself.

The faculty must convince it-

versity of North Carolina will re-

gain its old spirit. That maybe

academic freedom will come back

, Perhaps this would mean that

the faculty would have to lie to it-

Somehow, that feeling must

come back to the University. And

if men like the great man continue

to leave here, chances of such a re-

For that reason the great man

If he leaves, and if others like

him leave, this place will cease its

search for truth. It will concen-

trate on licking the boots of politi-

cians, on educational television

that is not really educational, on

research into the habits of fish, on

pseudo-museums are erected.

being a place where sundials and -

Chapel Hill will forget about its

duty to cause people to think in-

dependently, to cause them to dis-

agree intellectually, to read, to ask, to question, to teach. All that

will be gone, because the people

who keep that alive will be gone.

We must not let it happen. The faculty, Carolina's wonderful faculty, must keep the duty alive.

We are now in the most extensive crisis of this University's his-

tory, and it is not a salary crisis.

It is a crisis of minds, of actions,

of authority, of offers from other

And this great man, who today

is wavering between staying and

leaving, sits at the peak of the

crisis. He is more a symbol of the

The faculty can keep freedom

here. This week may make the dif-

crisis than he ever uspected..

single very great man.

colleges and universities.

must stay. He must stay and fight

turn get slimmer and slimmer.

again, in whole, to Chapel Hill.

self. We hope not.

for that freedom!

yesterday:

ministrators in South Building.

take him from the University if he decides to go. It is, more than that, a feeling of the lack of morale here him stay. A spirit not unlike that among faculty members, students of the Frank Graham era will and administrators. from the thinking portion of the

People talk about academic free- student body will make him stay. dom here, and they exercise it, to some extent, but they stop at that the administration will make him extent. It is fashionable to talk stay. This is needed very much. about and exercise academic free- For administrators are altogether dom here, but it is not fashionable to go too far.

Largely for this reason, the fac- vision stations and seats in Kenan ulty here has lost its morale. It Stadium, rather than as the educateaches, and it teaches well, and it tional institution it should be. also exercises as much academic freedom as it can. But at the same time it keeps an eye open for offers from freer colleges and universities.

But about this man. He is the last man you would suspect of leaving the University of North Carolina. His roots are here, his love is here, his students are here.

His students love him and re- We don't even need library books. spect him as they love and respect A university could exit with just no other faculty member. He has a professor, and a student." to turn away, sadly, hundreds of students each semester from his classes.

And right now he is considering leaving the University for another one, one where the spirit and academic freedom and challenge and administrative respect are much ing come from? more in abundance.

If this man leaves the University of North Carolina, it will hurt self that maybe sometime the Uni-North Carolina. It will mean one more free mind has been lost in this state, in this state which does not have a surplus of free minds and which needs free minds even more than it needs tobacco.

What can make him stay?

It is not money. Even though the new offer is large financially. it is not money that will take this man away. It is the spirit of this place.

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CAROLEIDOSCOPE:

John Donne's Solemn Reminder

Frank Crowther

As I came from class last Friday, just before three o'clock, the South Building bell began its ominous toll in rememberance of Dr. Emory, who had passed away suddenly the previous Tuesday, and who was being buried that afternoon.

I stopped at the door of Old West before entering and watched the few scattered students ambling through Y-Court in the drizzling rain and crossing in front of the Old Well-some of them stopping to looks up at the solemn, green-capped tower.

The feeling that the bells were ringing more for us than for Dr. Emory was very apparent and the soft, still tones were momentarily very significant.

Most of us are too busy and prepossessed to concern ourselves with the omnipresence of death; we seem to be aware that it is around and that people die, but its inevitability and catholic relevance are often brushed aside unattentatively.

Conversely, we must admit that others are constantly cognizant of its omnipotence and unavoidable reality; but, death is hardly a conversational topic or the subject of continued contemplation.

Why, I don't know, for it is the impassable boundary of our human existence, the guillotine which will eventually sever all of us from what we know as life. We may sometimes find ourselves thinking that, admitedly, our lives will come to an end. We may regard our bodies and think, "I know that this body will lose its spark of life and be buried, but . . . what's going to happen to ME? What then? Just what can we know about death and its supremacy?" We seemed to be

faced with a reality which can be

circumvented only in the minds vaguely. I didn't really think of fools.

As I stood on the steps, a student walked by, hesitated, and then asked apologetically "What,s the bell ringing for?"

"Probably more for us than for Dr. Emory," I replied, rather Whom The Bell Tolls":

about what I had said until settled in my room a few minutes

John Donne wrote of this feeling in "A Valediction Forbidding Mourning" around which "papa" Hemingway based his book, "For

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind: And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

The bell was tolling for the loss of a man from our university community, but it was tolling even more for us.

Report From Behind The Golden Curtain



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Youth And The Thought-Twisters

Brainwashing.

These words all express the deep concern of our day with the idea that a regime in absolute control of mass media and educational facilities can mold men's minds to specification. A welcome answer to that concern has been emerging in many quiet footnotes to the clangor of world

L'il Abner

Thought control. The mass Nearly every day there leaks mind. Psychological warfare. from the Soviet Union some word of student skepticism about the infallibility of communism. From Poland comes news that youthful intellectuals have demanded the return of Polish territory seized by the U.S.S.R. In Hungary youths trained by the Communists have been in the vanguard of revelt against totalitarianism.

> Authoritarians of the political far right are finding their efforts at indoctrinating the younger

generation equally futile. In litical indoctrination drummed Spain, students have taken part in many outbursts against Falangist authority. Barcelona University students are currently leading a transportation boycott in protest against government price

And in some nations of the Middle East, Asia, Africa, and South America where despotic authority is wielded youths who have in most cases known no other form of government have stepped forward to deny the po-

into them.

All these cases refute the argument that modern thought control methods have some how got-

The need for alertness against their devious subtleties and bludgeoning certainties remains. But as such resistance to thought control continues to emerge, the fear that truth can ever be blanketed by any form of big lie recedes even further into absurdity

> If they de, they had better pass a law barring Dan Cupid from activity among college youth.

borrow the funds.

rents charged students.

YOU Said It: **Bad Taste From** The Cavalier Daily

May I quote from the Cavalier Daily (University of Virginia) of February 28: "The promotion of William B. Aycock, visiting professor of law here, to the post of Chanceller of the University of North Carolina has just been announced-we are pleased about the appointment but are inclined to wonder whether a transfer from here to Chapel Hill can be considered a promotion."

The question is, do we let this piece of bad editorial taste go unnoticed because we are too mature to trifle with such an editor, or do we become righteously indignant and answer the ragamuffin with even sharper words?

PINCHER! BABY!











