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The Village Has Disappeared, But...

Warm Welcome To This Extraordinary Town

Chapel Hill is not entirely a unique town—though many claim it is, and some would call you out to defend their point. It is, however, an extraordinary town, and we welcome you to it—or back to it, if you are returning.

Chapel Hill and the University, their organizations and institutions, places, peccadilloes, people, triumphs, tragedies and trees comprise a town of which no one thing can be said except that it is a town of contradictions and minglings. Some of these are natural and obvious. Some are subtle and odd. Some of Chapel Hill's characteristics are dying (it is no longer a village), some are still embryonic. It is a complicated town. A scratch on its surface is barely a start. Every layer of the town's flesh is different.

Chapel Hill is not entirely a Levittown nor entirely a mining town, nor a fishing village with mossy roofs nor a metropolitan forest of spires. It is a town of both stately homes and homely estates, visible from one angle or another. If you look you can find slum houses worth about \$50 each for the lumber. You can find houses worth \$50,000 if they're worth a nickel. You can also find everything in between: a stone castle risen from a legend, or a house of glass approached by a footbridge. Some buildings are rickety firetraps, others gleam with marble.

In Chapel Hill people roar with exuberance while they listen to brass bands; people also gather silently to listen to the tense tinkling of harpsichord music. Some of the land is flat and bare of trees, baking in summer and snow-drifted in winter. Some of the land is steep and dim under huge old trees, hushed in winter and cool in summer.

In Chapel Hill are people creaking with age, and people kicking with youth. Some wear noise like low-flying jet planes; and, daily, buckboards come into town. It is literally impossible to belong to all of the dozens of organizations in Chapel Hill: you would go broke paying dues. Yet there are people who have been here for decades who have never joined a single organization and never will.

It is basically a friendly town. Ask any stranger, and he'll tell you. In fact, he might well turn out to be a friend. All this may sound like a description of any complex community, a symphony of variations on a human theme found anywhere in America. But there is something else in Chapel Hill that sets the town apart from others. Nobody ever has been able to put a word to it—and dozens have tried. Almost everybody at one time or another has a go at cap-

sulating in a few words the inexplicable lure of Chapel Hill. They all fail. It is said that anybody who takes up residence here will never leave. If he does leave, he will come back. It is also said that people who come here only to visit eventually take up residence. This is only a saying, but, as with many sayings, it is true to a surprising extent. Perhaps it will be true of you.

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TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

Jimmy Tatum may play football at Carolina, as his father did. On the other hand, he may not. Jimmy, now a senior at Woodberry Forest, is the son of the late Jim Tatum.

People have been talking to Jimmy about Rice University in Texas. Cornell is in view, and so is Princeton.

It is understood that Jimmy has a yearning to come to the University here—but he also wants to study engineering.

The Woodberry Forest headmaster is a Texas man, and naturally speaks fondly of Texas schools, but unquestionably would not counsel Jimmy away from solid academic scholarship and the academic career best fitted for the boy.

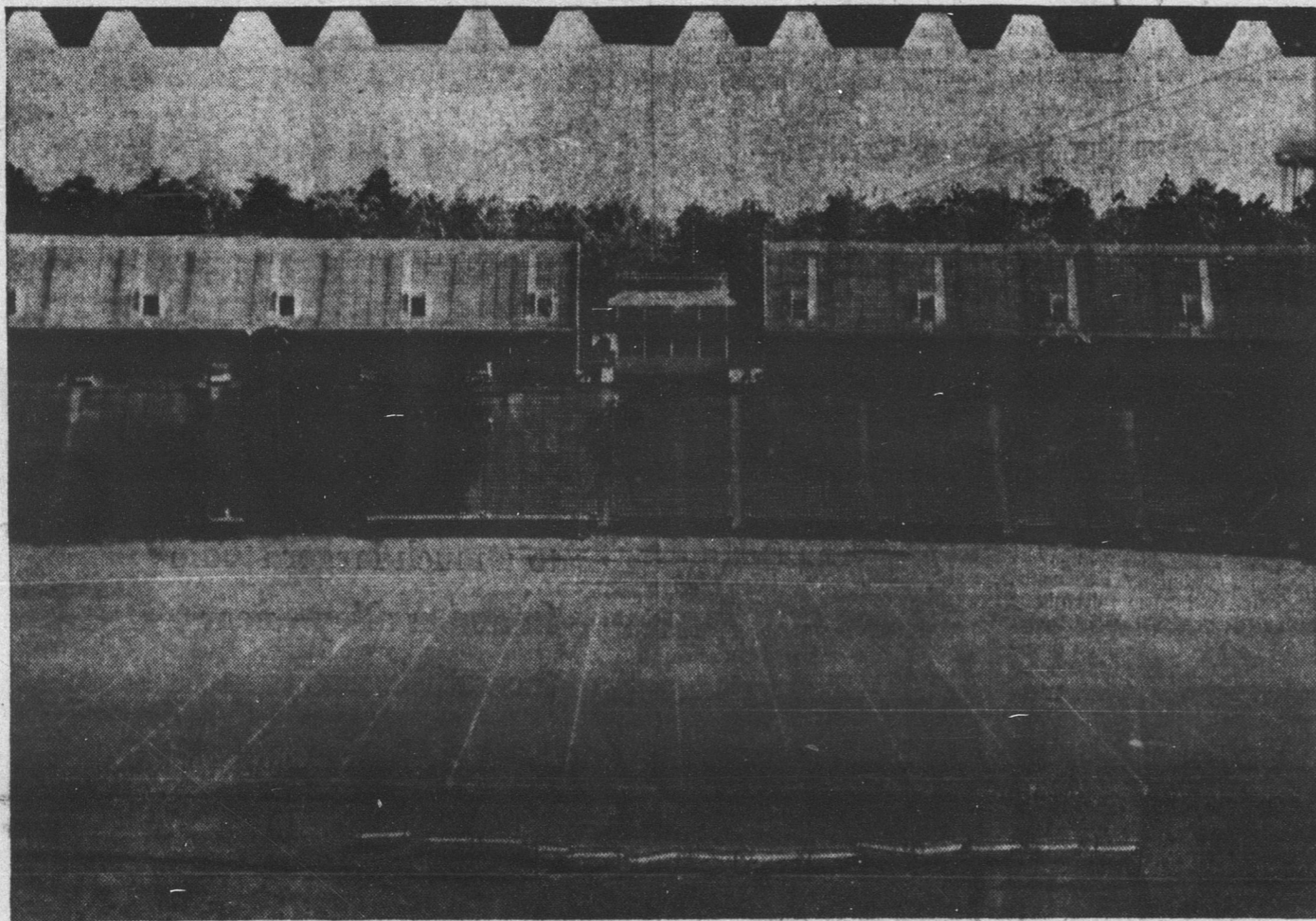
Jimmy Tatum at 16 years old, weighs 230 pounds and stands six feet, 7 inches tall. He plays tackle on offense, end on defense. On his giant frame is little fat, mostly muscle.

Carolina alumni have looked forward to the fall afternoon when Jim Tatum Jr. first runs on the greensward of Kenan Stadium in a Carolina varsity football game. Jimmy could make a very neat hole for Danny Talbot to run through.

Wonder what the possibilities are of getting the Engineering School transferred from N. C. State in Raleigh back to Chapel Hill?

If you pay attention only to the technical observations at professional meetings in Chapel Hill, you miss a lot.

That was certainly so when the Certified Public Accountants met here at the end of August for two (Continued on Page 2)



Kenan Stadium With Its New Upper Deck

Chapel Hill Curriculum Beefed Up

The curriculum in Chapel Hill junior and senior high schools has been beefed up considerably this year, following recommendations made by the Curriculum Study Committee of the Committee for Chapel Hill Schools.

The Study Committee worked all during the 1962-63 academic year compiling its recommendations, which it submitted to School Superintendent Howard Thompson last spring.

Dr. Thompson spent the summer putting all but one of the recommendations into effect. He was aided largely by an increased Legislative appropriation to the State Board of Education for vocational education, and by an increase in the number of State-paid teachers allotted to individual school administrative units.

The Citizens Committee recommendation Dr. Thompson was unable to fulfill was that more band instrumental musical training be offered Chapel Hill Senior High School students. William Bennett has been hired this year to teach choral music at Chapel Hill Senior High, but Dr. Thompson said only 14 students had pre-registered a de- (Continued on Page 2)

UNC Vs. Va. Will Unveil The 'New' Kenan Saturday

It will be a familiar sight to old-timers when the University of Virginia parades its football team into the "new" Kenan Stadium here Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Virginia has a habit of sharing the spotlight at North Carolina when something new is to be offered. It was back in 1927 when the original Kenan Stadium was dedicated. The Cavaliers were guests at that one, too.

William Rand Kenan Jr., had

presented the gift as a memorial to his parents. It was a shiny new edifice, with 24,000 seats.

Few who viewed the stadium felt it would ever be filled. Yet, the dedication game with Virginia drew 28,000, an overflow turnout that stood on the banks surrounding the field and cheered. Carolina won 14-13. It was the largest crowd up until then to have witnessed a game here.

Now comes the "new" Kenan,

a 42,012-seat concrete monument to football.

A gift of more than one million dollars by the same Mr. Kenan made tiering and remodeling possible. The design and comfort make the stadium one of the world's finest.

Virginia arrives here this time with a young club packed with determination. It will be quarterbacked by a sophomore, Bob Dumphy, with high promise. Coach Elias said he expected "a fine football game."

Coach Jim Hickey of North Carolina has been beset by injury problems, but he feels practically all of his 29 lettermen will be ready for some action.

"We have worked patiently and hard for the Virginia game," said Hickey. "I feel the squad's spirit is excellent. We're looking forward to the game."

Carolina expects to start 11 letter winners on its first unit. Biggest question is whether veteran John Hammett will be ready at end. If he isn't up to form because of an ankle sprain, soph John Atherton will get the assignment.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Good seats are available for the ACC opener. (Continued on Page 2)

Carolina Enrollment Might Reach 10,800

Facilities Are Busting At Seams

The University begins its 170th year this week, busting at the seams with an enrollment that might swell to 10,800.

It is the biggest enrollment in UNC history, an increase of more than a thousand over last year.

The University also has its biggest freshman class — about 2,200 — in history. Only 2,000 freshmen had been expected, but officials said yesterday that it looked as though a couple of hundred more would appear.

Registration began yesterday and will end for late arrivals the first of next week. An accurate enrollment figure will not be possible until then. Regular classes will begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

In the last seven years, the University's enrollment has increased by about 3,500. The increase alone is as large as the total enrollment at many private liberal arts colleges.

The bulging enrollment already has taxed University residence facilities beyond the limit, and there are students in Town who haven't yet located places to stay. The effect on traffic conditions and dining facilities will not be fully apparent. (Continued on Page 4)

UNC Announces Dental Center

The Public Health Service announced a grant today to cover half the cost of a one million dollar Dental Science Research Building to be constructed at the University here.

The funds from the Public Health Service grant have been matched with money from the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., and from other trust funds of the University.

Construction of the new building, to be located adjacent to the present School of Dentistry, will begin in December, 1963. It will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1965.

Dr. John C. Brauer, Dean of the School of Dentistry and secretary-treasurer of the Dental Foundation, said hundreds of dentists, dental supply and equipment companies, as well as dental laboratories in North Carolina and adjacent states had contributed to the Dental Foundation for the new research building.

The Public Health Service funds, which are administered by the Division of Research Facilities and Resources of the National Institutes of Health, were granted under the health research facilities program authorized by Congress in 1956. The funds, to be matched by the receivers, are awarded to private and non-profit institutions with excellent health research programs and potential, according to Dr. Luther L. Terry, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

Dr. James W. Bowden has been appointed coordinator of research and assistant dean of the School of Dentistry as of Sept. 1. The direction of the new (Continued on Page 2)

Weather Report

Generally fair and mild tomorrow.

	High	Low
Sunday	58	53
Monday	74	55
Tuesday	81	55

Despite the recent cold snap, Saturday still figures to be too warm for raccoon coats and hip flasks.

Orange Democrats To Hear Cliff Blue

State Rep. Clifton Blue, House speaker during the 1963 Legislature, will speak to Orange County Democrats Friday night.

Mr. Blue, who is also publisher of the Southern Pines Sandhills Citizen and the Robbins Record, will be the principal speaker at the Orange Democrats' annual fund raising dinner.

The dinner will be held at the American Legion Home in Chapel Hill this year. Judge L. J. Phipps, County Democratic Chairman, said that a capacity crowd was expected to attend the event. No formal program other than Mr. Blue's speech has been planned.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 in the evening; tickets are priced at \$5 each and may be obtained by contacting Judge Phipps.

Coming This Sunday

CAROLINA BEGINS A BRAND-NEW FOOTBALL season this Saturday, and The Weekly will provide blanket coverage. Game story by Billy Carmichael, dressing rooms by J. A. C. Dunn and W. H. Scarborough, color by James Shumaker; and photos by Bill Sparrow.

DON HUTSON, ONE OF THE GREATEST ends in college and pro football history, was in Town this week to enroll his daughter in the University. He is the talker in a J. A. C. Dunn talk piece.

CHAPEL HILL'S JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE is an organization whose helping hands are evident throughout the community's life, from health and welfare to recreation. Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine tells the story.

You'll find them in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with a full page of book news and reviews, columns by Billy Arthur, Bill Prouty, Pete Ivey and Bob Quincy, plus the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Get a copy. Also useful for making soldier hats.

UNC Students Facing Severest Housing Shortage

University students will face the severest housing shortage since post-World War II days this fall.

With registration in its second day, University officials have already found it necessary to put three and sometimes four students in two-man rooms, and two dormitory basements have been pressed into service to handle the overflow.

University Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said yesterday that the administration

was "beating the bushes" to find living space in Chapel Hill for an enrollment that is now expected to top ten thousand. Men's and women's dormitories are crammed to overflowing, and available apartments and rooms off campus are non-existent, Dean Cathey said.

Hardest-hit among the students are men, graduate women and married couples. Although the University opened eighty new married student housing units, Dean Cathey said, the net

gain in housekeeping units is only 48; four old barracks containing 32 student apartments in Victory Village are being demolished. The space they occupied will be used for parking at the Division of Health Affairs complex.

Although pressure for housing is severe, Dean Cathey said he hoped to have permanent housing for all students in a month or so. "We hope that the boys moving out to fraternities will enable us to clear the basements

very soon."

The full extent of the shortage is not yet known, since dropouts, withdrawals, late registrations and enrollments are still taking place. Many students are already commuting to classes from Raleigh, Durham, Apex, Cary, Hillsboro and in some cases Sanford. This practice may be increased.

The housing problem is less acute for undergraduate women than for men, since the University as a matter of policy will

not accept a coed for enrollment unless it is able to provide her housing in an undergraduate residence hall.

James Wadsworth, University Housing officer, agreed that the situation was severe, possibly as bad as the postwar years, when the University housed some students in tents and a few more fortunate students in quonset huts and surplus military barracks.

"We don't know how grim it (Continued on Page 2)

SCENES

Orientation counselor shepherding freshmen through Morehead Planetarium, departing from his regular spiel to warn the fledglings about OTELIA CONNOR.

University Professor ARNOLD NASH absent-mindedly leaving a scholarly manuscript at the West Franklin Dairy Bar, rewarding the waitress who had saved it from oblivion with a bottle of eau de cologne.

Rev. J. R. MANLEY cropping up hither and yon, each time in a different car. . . Townsman and spouse returning from vacation, discovering they had left most of their clothes in Western North Carolina. . . TED DANZIGER shuttling patrons to the Ranch House for lunch while workmen scrambled to put the finishing touches on the Rathskeller salvage job. . . Amber Alley beginning to resemble a continental arcade with the addition of CHARLES HOPKIN'S new shop. . . Breathtaking blonde, wearing tight torso-pants, clinging sweater and upswept hairdo, undulating down the steps from South Building and completely disrupting a freshman orientation tour. . . Beards beginning to reappear on Franklin Street. . . Stationery store impresario JOE PAGE showing a fellow citizen his empty pockets, with holes in them. . . Student nurse browsing through grocery store, wearing brand-new uniform with safety pins holding up the hem.