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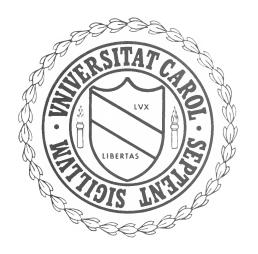
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"I have always known
That at last I would
Take this road, but yesterday
I did not know that it would be today."
NARIHIRA

"We, with all our wounds and all our powers

Must each wait alone with his own height

Another darkness or another light . . . " E. A. ROBINSON

Regarded by various circles as 'The Southern Part of Heaven' (though few students have been heard to voice this sentiment), 'the Harvard of the South', and a nest of Communists, the University and Chapel Hill provide that rather rare sight: Southern heterodoxy — Despite dire shouts of 'Apathy' from the pens of endless, indistinguishable Daily Tar Heel editors, the fact remains that quite a

few students do become excited over issues brought to their attention. Pete Seeger (the House Committee on Un-American Activities' least - admired songster) sings, and immediately, his appearance is met with cries of 'Communist!' by the local Young Americans for Freedom and the quixotic filters of Chapel Hill; the American Legion, who equate singing of pacifist songs with the surrender of



America to the Soviet nemesis. A Student Peace Union is formed, each week the Di-Phi unravels nettlesome problems, William Buckley shocks conservatives as well as liberals with his Rabelaisean metaphors; a mock United Nations General Assembly is held; liberals and conservatives (the Punch and Judy Show of America, 1963) slash away at one another with rusty verbal sabers.

And somewhere between vociferous Daily Tar Heel editors and notorious Daily Tar Heel letter-writers and the factitious leaders of particular groups — be they Dekes or Student Party members, or Pan-Hell's or NAACP members — stands that usually unnoticed, unconsulted and much-maligned straw man: the Carolina Student, to whom these lines are written, and to whom the following question is directed: "What difference has the University of North Carolina made in my life?"

We have devoted years of our lives and thousands of dollars (either ours, or more happily, someone else's), and — most of us — much anxious mental labour in order to obtain a degree from this school. And what really has it meant? Look beyond the obvious answers of future earnings, status, and the good times on campus (which will grow even better in retrospect); what have these four years, more or less, meant to our lives? The experience that is a university education *ideally* should be a broadening and awakening one.

We who have lived and worked among professors who have spent their lives in learning should ourselves be more open to ideas, more anxious to learn. Ignore the pedants and the incompetents; their presence has not altered in any way the example of those who seek to learn and teach: the professors who exposed to our slower eyes and ears new facets of Shakespeare; the ones who questions among the same that the professors who exposed to our slower eyes and ears new facets of Shakespeare; the ones who questions are supported to the same that the professors who have spent to the professors who have spent to their lives and the professors who have spent to the professors who have the professor who have the pr





- though this is a highly personal, debatable and romantic notion - the most valuable things acquired in college come when we are alone with ourselves and an idea. It matters not what the idea is, so long as we are concerned with grasping something previously beyond our reach. What is important is that we are awakened, are struck by the ageless curiosity as to the 'whys?' and 'wheres?' of our lives, of all lives. The idea may come completely unannounced in the midst of the noisiest night of the year in the Tempo; drunken philosophizing in smoky clamorous beerhalls is not en-

tioned God and those who exalted Him; above all, those teachers who lifted our eyes — forcibly in most instances — above Y-Court, above Woollen Gym and Harry's and fraternities and dormitories — in brief, above the passing parade of manifold fun and games, to the lasting questions of the mind and heart.

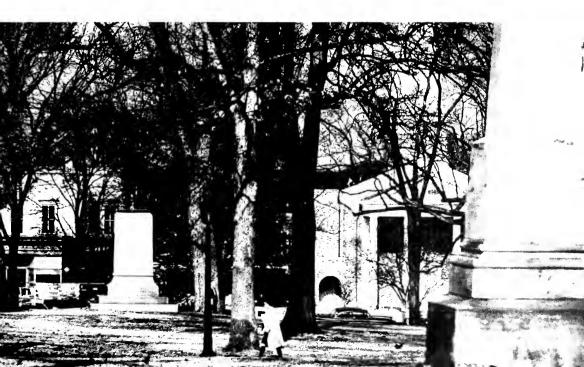
Anything which draws one outside his small circle of problems and concerns is beneficial; and if during our stay in Chapel Hill, we — even once — stood and looked beyond this day's work and tests and the next evening's

pleasures and gazed into the swirling awful process that is life — if only once we looked beyond ourselves to the stars, then the time has been well spent, for one who has looked upon stars hesitates to return to earth. Perhaps education is essentially the cracking of the tough, unyielding wall of self-preoccupation, the freeing of one's mind and — if you will — soul, from the tiny confines of self-indulgence and concern. It is not only by books that we are made more knowledgeable, more wise or better able to cope with our lives. Perhaps



tirely futile. Occasionally, beer breeds a valid fresh thought. Or an insight may arrive to the visceral beat of one of the infinite number of combos that circle in and about Chapel Hill, vying for the fraternity's favour. A pair of eyes, equally as intoxicated as our own, sometimes - for an instant — become more knowing than Plato. Or walking down South Building steps, facing the library's challenging bulk, the thought may come that college is not forever, that all lives lead somewhere, and our own lives must go on from this small village. But where? And why? In the







exquisite agony of these questions lies the gift that Carolina has to offer each of us. If we have passed through this time — when we have been most intensely and expertly involved with the things of the mind without once questioning the nature, purpose and destiny of our lives, either we have failed the University, or Carolina has failed us. If all Carolina has come to







mean to us is Saturday's camaraderie in Kenan Stadium; collective disdain for Duke and Wake Forest and State; momentary friendships engendered by alcohol, the Hot Nuts, and madras-butted, heavy-haired coeds; memories of Lenoir Hall food, final exams and other unpleasant relics that survive not for their sweet memorability, but for their sheer

repetitiousness — if these things are all that remain, then our time and effort have been a colossal waste. It is difficult and painful to think of such a large undertaking as having been useless, but if we have gained nothing more than a class ring and a sheepskin and a subscription to Alumni News, then we are the same as we were when we first came to





Chapel Hill. No wiser, no more aware than we were as freshmen who were awed (all but the most worldlywise of us) by the scope of Carolina: South Building (the best-known and most - hated building), the classrooms: Bingham and Murphey, Caldwell and Hanes, Saunders and Venable, at first so new, then grown used to, alternately liked and despised.

As freshmen we responded to the hoarse-mouthed exhortations of cheerleaders. We never questioned their right to demand our fealty, for as strangers we gladly swore allegiance to the welcoming blue and white banner. Then it was glorious to immerse one's self in the roaring mass, and to sing the song after each contest. If we had won (Walloping Wake or Dunking Dook, or whatever the alliterative aim), the song rang sweet with our calm acceptance of our superiority. If we had not won the past bauble of the day, our clear and true whisky-oiled voices drifted through Kenan Woods with the momentary sadness of autumnal loss of the short-lived melancholy of the young who cannot live with darkness. After the game we drank to the delighted "economic lechery" of Harry and Sybil, of Spiro, Clarence, the Danziger's and the rest of the town's beer-peddlers. If we had lost to Duke, we drank to the end of the momentary world; but if we won, then intoxication heightened, not depressed our spirits, and we filled the town with senseless victory's cries.

Chapel Hill responds to the University and ultimately to each of us who is a minute fragment of the University, as sensitively and joyfully as any coy maid ever responded to a suiter's attention. Stores and restaurants open and close to the tune of the students' comings and goings. The town of Chapel Hill is a qualitatively different, quieter place when the University closes for Christmas or semester break — Townspeople at-





tain a prominence otherwise unknown. The trees and ivoried buildings stand out more markedly against the sky than when they are surrounded by and filled with the milling thousands of students. The village is a good place when the students are gone, a less frenetic town in which one is more conscious (almost to the point of self-consciousness) of the slow smooth glide of time. Yet for all its serenity and beauty, Chapel Hill is a dead town alone, and one whose character is drained of energy and drive. Chapel Hill is the University of North Carolina. The University is its students, and the indi-





vidual student — we the students — have partly determined the attitudes and atmosphere of this town. It is odd, but patently true, that we can no more evade our responsibilities as students than we can shirk our duties as persons in our lives after leaving Carolina. For no matter what course we have taken, whether we chose to dabble in the campus' political mudpies, or to immerse ourselves in dramatics, athletics, or scholastics, or whether we chose to remain alone,





uncommitted and inactive - no matter what our attitude or actions, we formulated a statement reflecting the University's influence on us. If we dribbled balls or beat our palms red in praise of those who dribbled balls better than ourselves, it was because we found nothing better with which to occupy ourselves than the expert manipulation of leathery spheroids. And if — this is the least obvious but the most important - we retired within ourselves and concerned ourselves with neither books nor fraternities, nor politics nor sports, neither YMCA nor Playmakers - if we lived in a stagnant sphere of non-





action, it is — again — because either the University of North Carolina has not offered us the prize worth competing for, or because we would rather concede the prize (whatever that prize may be, whether scholastic marks or campus fame, as mere self-satisfaction) to others who find the competition stimulating and who adjudged the search worthwhile for its own sake.

What is to be done if the University has failed us, or if we have not met its just demands? First of all, how can the University of North Carolina — so long-renowned for its liberal traditions, its academic



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freedom, its stimulating environment that has influenced, molded and perhaps inspired such diverse personalities as Frank P. Graham and Junius Scales, Thomas Wolfe and Terry Sanford, Luther Hodges and Robert Welch — how can this wonderfully-varied environment have failed us the students? In several ways. The simple fact that Craige Dormitory lies fifteen minutes from the Old Well is a tacit admission that the size of the University is rapidly overtaking its quality. Lying like a sand-

dripped castle all over the town, with the new dormitories as far away from the center of campus life (whatever that may be), Carolina approaches complete objectivity and dehumanization of the individual student. I can only speak for myself, but as a freshman whose first lodging was the inelegant basement of Cobb, and whose second abode was the newsmelling suites of Avery, I can say that I felt about at home in Chapel Hill as a backwoods farmer would feel at a Kennedy bossa-nova fete.



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Perhaps 1 was overly-sheltered and abnormally shy in the midst of knowing upperclassmen and even some of my more sophisticated fellow first-year men; nonetheless, Carolina was more than a little frightening in its sheer size. One felt then that it mattered little whether he learned his Modern Civilization (or Social Science, or whatever its present nomenclature) or studied his botany or his English 21 (Shakespeare, Chaucer and Milton neatly summed up by tweedy and intellectually impeccable





professors). No matter what he did, the University continued to grind on. This was years ago, and now several thousands more are enrolled here. The IBM's grow hot with the effort of cataloging, processing and disposing of the faceless names who somehow comprise Carolina. And how much more lost must some freshman now from Rutherfordton or Clinton



or Tarboro (or even the state's sole metropolis Charlotte, and its aspiring kin Winston-Salem and Greensboro) - how much more an unmeaning cog must the incoming student now feel? Among ten thousand, what is one? Of course the answer is that the individual student still can achieve. can reach his own goals and can carve out his own educational experience, bounded only by the limits of his own energy, talent and desire. But how many are lost in the massive conglomerative classes that become more and more the rule rather than the exception? A personal remark, teacher-to-student, means more and endures longer than the most erudite mass lecture ever can or will. The state of education at the University is nowhere near the state-witchcraft of 1984, but it does border on 1964, where professors no longer assign papers because the huge numbers of themes would require too much effort to grade; where bright and amoral students take quizzes with impunity in packed classrooms for lesser-endowed but equally uncaring friends; and where the student who cares and asks is hissed by his seven-score classmates who desire only the uninterrupted hour of note-taking. Intelligent growth is fine, but it is a gluttonous attempt to educate tens of thousands within the walls of outmoded and ill-equipped classrooms which almost palpably bulge with



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their great burden. Through these corridors walk the sorely-tried and wondering teachers who, despite their critical importance as professors or the young — a profession which as no other so surely demands their whole being — are paid less than football coaches and much, much less than bank presidents.

Stricter admission requirements, more demanding courses of study, and less emphasis on good-natured getting along with the gang and more stress on superior achievement - these must be adopted (and are already gradually being put into effect) to ward off the galloping thyroidal growth of the school. Some students spend hours mastering material which should require only minutes; if they are willing to make the tremendous effort necessary to keep pace, they should be commended for their works. But there are so many, many people enrolled in this University (under the laughable title of student) who have no right to be here, that the prize self-praise of local boosters, "Carolina is the Harvard of the South," is beyond belief. If the standards of the University of North Carolina are so lax, so utterly undemanding — and concomitantly unrewarding - that a student can graduate from this school never having beard of Dante or never having looked into Mendel or Aristotle, or without having studied Archimedes, Marx and Freud — if he, the graduate, the representative of Carolina, has thus escaped exposure to the accumulated wisdom of man's brief, curious history, the University is at fault for not supplying these gaps in his knowledge. And it is academic sprawl, bulbous bureaucratic missteps, and the misguided, well-intentioned loose requirements of this University that have reduced the





whether by talent or diligence, or luck or cunning, a sufficient number of these courses.

So, Carolina can — and unhappily often does short-change and disappoint the students. But one-sided wrongs are rare in this world of complex compromises and adjustment, and we students have failed the University. Most of us realize at isolated moments that we could have drawn

value of its degree to a tacitly devaluized scrap of negotiable paper. It is negotiable, for apparently those who hire young graduates demand this degree. But it is devaluized, for it means no more than that its holder (whether by his honest sweat-flowing labour or by slothful slipping through or by careful, contained cheating) has sat through the prescribed number and variety of courses, has passed





more from this place's inexhaustible resources than we have done. The number of books we have not read dwarfs those that we have scanned, but it is not merely the unread vol-

umes which bespeak our negligence; rather it is the casual way with which we have rejected the new, the unknown, the challenge, and have held fast to the familiar. We were

either fearful of, or we yawned at, the challenges that were daily laid before us. The Southerners among us who recoiled from intelligence and compassionate discussion of the







desperate relations between negroes and whites; the blindly-believing super-Nathan Hales' who relegate to political purgatory, communism, socialism and any government other than that by the Constitution of the United States of America; the liberals among us who found solace in slogans and whose easily satisfied hearts numbed their questioning minds until they were able to respond only to the slogans of their fellow believers. Through fear or slothfulness (certainly not in most cases from any lack of mental celerity), we have



appropriately-horrified eyes on a movie screen; thirty seconds later, we laugh at the Chaplinesque Nazi goose-steppers, the gas ovens are forgotten, and we see no connection between the passive German citizenry which watched while Hitler aspired to holy heights and our own attitudes of folded hands and meekly nodding heads; we who would no more protest an action of our government, on any level, than we would question the sun's daily journey.

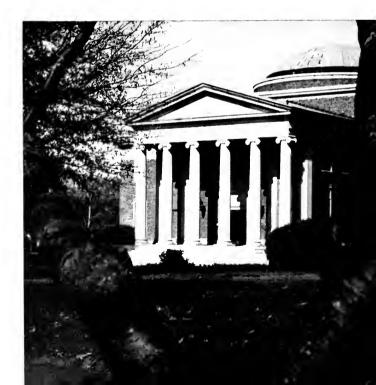
Dissipation flourishes in Chapel Hill; we all have wallowed in it —

met new ideas and concepts with closed minds and puerile jibes.

A student pickets a theatre in protest against segregation; another student riding past in an automobile shouts "nigger lover"! And nothing is changed.

A Nobel Prize-winning chemist soberly states that the fallout from nuclear tests will kill and deform hundreds of thousands of yet unborn children; we listen, applaud politely, and disperse to restaurants and coffee shops to placate our stomachs; and none of us moves to act.

The incomprehensibly murderous tale of Auschwitz flashes before our



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not the wholehearted, self-destroying actions of the dope addict or the almost-reverent libations of the hopeless alcoholic, but more subtle, less obvious forms. Dissipation is the squandering of talent or time, and who of us has not cast away huge chunks of his life upon aimless ambling after pleasure or upon purposeful retreats from some unpalatable aspects of life? We who see - God knows, we all should be able to see by now - that professors' lectures at times are something more than impressive polysyllabic exercises and that our minds were made not to parrot but to create. We who have realized this are derelict toward ourselves if we do not act on this knowledge. It is hard to speak of "responsibilities" and "duties" without approaching pedantry, for the abundant drivel covering the two words has long since repelled students weary of good, sound advice; but nonetheless. these duties and responsibilities still exist, if in no other sense than Polonius' much admired and seldomfollowed admonition: "To thine ownself be true."

It is also difficult to speak without lapsing into pathos of our leaving the University, to avoid falling into the Old Well — Bell Tower — Hark the Sound syndrome which is fitting and good for class reunions, but hardly conducive to any serious speculation

as to the student, his years here at Carolina, and his life afterwards. But graduation from college *is* a dividing point, a meridian. On one side of the

dividing line, the life of a student: thousands of hours in classrooms positively reeking of shamelessly repeated facts and opinions and of the



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thousands of students who have sat for years in the same varying degrees of inattention; the remarkable variety of amusements developed by and for students; athletic events, Co-Rec carnivals, Sigma Chi derbies, Beat Dook parades (though *that* cultural event may have committed obscene suicide), auctions, dances, beach trips, plus the usual, normal amount of everyday

boozing. "Give us this day our daily circus," we cry and at Carolina, we have had circuses with a vengeance. Too, in the student's life are the usually fleeting moments of reflection which approach and recede, but never entirely vanish — moments that carry with them implications of rushing time and future glories — moments in which we each arrive, painlessly,

magically and quite unrealistically, at our own particular goals. Each of us has felt at one time or another that certainty of success that is necessary for anyone who thinks or dreams.

Most of us will be fairly unremarkable persons who will lead reasonably unremarkable lives. Carolina — at the very least — gives us a fair assurance that we shall not



at the anti-democratic word "class"). Insofar as our degrees insure (or make more likely) our material well-being our degrees are beneficial

objects, for even the most unworldly, Epictetus-quoting soul among us will hardly refuse the comforts so easily gotten in America by educated citizens. But if our degree from Carolina brings only the stuffs of the good, flaccid American life, it is worse than useless.

If — always the almighty *if* — Carolina and Chapel Hill have showed us that the boundaries of our



House's harmonica and the inimitable Chapel Hill weather. The barrier is very real — it is a wall between us and a different class of people (though eyebrows will raise

starve. The University has erected a barrier between us and those who did not make the acquaintance of patient old Silent Sam and the Arboretum's joys, of Chancellor







flight are all self-imposed, if the town and school have showed us others who absorbed and, ultimately, conveyed not the letter but the spirit of education; if we see now the tiniest spark of beauty that would have otherwise gone unnoticed, and if we now can speak of beauty without embarrassment at the word; if. because we have lived in Chapel Hill and learned at Carolina, we can accept other human beings on the basis



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of our shared humanity; if we walk a bit wiser (an awareness of our lack of final answers to the meaningful questions which constantly ask themselves) for having studied - and slept - in the library's depths; if we are a bit more content for having paid youth's debt and given age its promissory note; if the name "Chapel Hill," brings to mind the wet red sidewalks on a rainy dawn as well as golden glasses of beer interlaced with infinite cigarettes; if, beyond the necessary (because human) imperfections of Carolina, we remember in the end, the freely-given invitation to learn, to live and to grow as large as we dare, if we remember that here at Carolina, we had the chance, whether or not we took advantage of it, to lose ourselves in something larger - if we carry with us these impressions and memories and thoughts of this University, we may truly feel that we are, and will be, not only "products" of the University of North Carolina, but also architects of its spirit and destiny.





ADMINISTRATION



AND ACADEMICS



"The University has an inescapable responsibility..."

The University of North Carolina has a comprehensive and fundamental purpose in the life of the State. In its teaching, research, and service, it touches the lives of many citizens and functions as observer, critic, and analyst of the life of North Carolina.

Through its undergraduate programs the University seeks to nourish an adventuresome spirit and an inquiring mind. It is the center of graduate study where the scholar, scientist, and teacher develop their capacities, and through their discoveries and applications, the University moves forward the constant search for knowledge.

This mission is central to the total educational effort of North Carolina and its economic and cultural well-being; and by virtue of these assignments of function, the University has an inescapable responsibility for the progress and welfare of the State and a duty to contribute to the world community of scholarship.

In our time, the responsibilities of universities are changing rapidly everywhere in the world. Modern science and technology, our increasing global relationships in business and government, the space age, urbanization, and other important factors are creating demands for a higher education unknown at the beginning of this century. The effect on higher education is that of greatly accelerating demands on all universities for enlarged and more diversified teaching programs, particularly at the graduate level, for intensive research, and increasing participation in governmental programs.

We know that universities must do more to provide larger numbers of our population, young and old, the opportunity to prepare themselves for useful and productive lives. The University of North Carolina is a part of the world community of learning and a participant in the effort of the nation to strengthen its leadership among all the nations of the world.

Each student enrolled has a part to play in the effort to maintain and improve the position of the University of North Carolina for this mission of leadership and constructive service. The trustees, faculty, and administrative officers commend you in this endeavor.

William Clyde Friday

President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina

"We are privileged to be a citadel of truth . . . "

The work of the University reflects the labors of many minds; and its success may be found in the totality of vision, sacrifice, and work of the students, faculty, administration, alumni and friends of the institution. We can take pride in the fact that the student body has increased on an average of 500 students a year for each of the last five years, and further, that the University has been able to secure resources for teaching and learning commensurate with the growth in the student body. However, we assert that this growth is not a true measure of success or improvement. The great universities of tomorrow will be those who proceed now to study, to anticipate and to interpret the implications of the space age on every facet of human endeavor.

The University of North Carolina was fathered by rebellion against oppression and mothered by vision of freedom. It is an instrument of democracy, a capstone of public education in the state, a cultural center for all our people and a place in which leadership is encouraged. One of its most precious attributes is freedom of inquiry and discussion, or, to put it another way, this University has traditionally enjoyed a minimum of meddling of the free flow of ideas in its search for the truth. Thus we are privileged to be a citadel of truth as well as a center of learning. In this respect the University of North Carolina is excelled by no other institution of higher learning. Even though the future may not bring to us physical resources comparable to the leading institutions in America, there is nothing to preclude us from utilizing fully our freedom to prepare for the future. In short, if we are long on vision and human effort, we shall enjoy a high measure of success because this University in fact will be providing the kind of education which will be necessary for the leaders of tomorrow.

William Brantley Aycock

Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



ATION

The administration — doctors and deans — function for the student, University and education. They lend time and effort towards equipping UNC with competent and dedicated staff members, revising various curriculum and academic standards, and regulating affairs concerning financial policies. They have the power to fix tuition rates, to confer degrees and whatever else they may decide is best to promote the interests of UNC.





The Consolidated University building located on Franklin Street is the administrative nerve center for the co-ordination of Woman's College, State, and Carolina.

The long hall on the second floor of South Building leads to the College of Aits and Sciences as well as the Director of Admissions and Dean of Student Affairs.

Students in the hectic twice-a-year rush to pre-register for courses in the basement of Hanes Hall.





Donald Benton Anderson
Protost of the Convolidated University
of North Carolina



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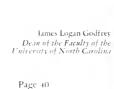
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Katherine K. Carmichael Dean of Women



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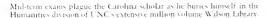
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The University of North Carolina, considered to be one of the best state universities in the country, exists to sustain old traditions and stimulate the growth of new ideas. Our primary reason for being here is to gain knowledge and intellectual stimulation which is basic to an

appreciation of many other aspects of university life. At Carolina one will find countless opportunities for growth and enrichment outside the classroom as well as in. The thoroughness, the extent, of an education will depend on the degree to which one utilizes these opportunities.



Venable Hall is considered to have one of the nation's largest and most complete chemistry facilities. A student here is performing an experiment in one of the numerous laboratories.







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CAROLINA: ITS ACADEMICIANS



ALFRED T. BRAUER, Ph.D., 1928, Ph.D. habil, 1932 (University of Berlin), Kenan Professor of Mathematics, is well known for his lectures, not only in the United States, but also in West Germany, East Berlin, Switzerland, and England. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, North Carolina Academy of Sciences, and the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. In a search for a better understanding of mathematics, he has published more than eighty papers in scientific journals. Among Dr. Brauer's awards are the Science Research Award of the Di-Phi, and a grant received in 1956 from the United States Air Force, Dr. Brauer's main concern is for the success of his students, whether they be freshmen or Ph.D. candidates.

The Yackety Yack is proud to present ten of the more outstanding professors of the year. To these men we are deeply indebted for all they have given us, not just in stimulating classroom lectures or in laboratory experiments, but in the practical knowledge of becoming mature men and women during our years at Carolina.



JOHN B. CHASE, JR., Ed.D., 1952 (Virginia), Associate Professor of Education, is currently chairman of the Undergraduate Division of the School of Education. He is a member of the National Science Foundation's Advisory Committee on Elementary School Science, the John Dewey Society, and is on the Edutorial Committee of the National Science Teachers Association which involves him in the writing of an extensive series of monographs over the next 15 years. Dr. Chase's primary interest is in Science education, and he is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was selected in 1961 by the American Association of College Teachers of Education as one of 25 superior education teachers in the Southeast. Dr. Chase is a frequent contributor to numerous professional journals, and has written several books.

SAMUEL S. HILL. JR., Ph.D., 1960 (Duke), Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Department of Religion, is well known to students through his many popular courses. Dr. Hill is a member of the National Association of Bible Instructors and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion. He has traveled extensively in Europe and Latin America, and attended Cambridge University on a 1955 Rotary International Fellowship. Dr. Hill's field of special interest is religion in the South from theological, sociological, and historical standpoints. He has written several articles for *The Christian Contury*, and is currently engaged in writing a book, tentatively entitled *The Rise and Decline of Protestantism In The South In The South*

I CARLTON INGRAM, Ph.D., 1051 (Cornell), Protessor of Economics, He is a member of the Southern and American Economic Associations, and the Asia Society. To gain information on his specialty he has worked and studied in Thailand, Puerto Rico, and Canada. Dr. Ingram is listed in the American Man of Science, and was a 1960 recipient of a Eaculty Research Grant from the Social Sciences Research Council. He is currently writing for a U.S. government economic publication entitled Pattors Afficing the U.S. Balance of Payments. Dr. Ingram has written numerous articles for economic journals and has served for the last two years as the Managing Editor of the Southern Economic Journals.





DONALD R. MATTHEWS, Ph.D., 1953 (Princeton), Associate Professor of Political Science, is primarily interested in American politics and is currently engaged in research on Negro political participation in the South. He is the Director of the Political Studies Program here at Carolina, and is a member of the American, Southern, and New England Political Science Associations. Dr. Matthews has published many articles in professional journals and has written several books including The Social Background of Political Decream-Alders, and United States Sensitions and Their World. Among his honors is a Senior Award for Research on American Governmental Affairs from the Social Sciences Research Council Dr. Matthews' outside interests include tennis, sailing, and jazz.



MAURICE A. NATANSON. Ph.D., 1950. (University of Nebraska), Professor of Philosophy, especially extended in contemporary European philosophy, especially existentialism and phenomenology. Teaching is a meaningful part of Dr. Natanson's life and his classes are extremely stimulating, made even more so by his lively sense of humor. He was a Scholar and a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies which last year sponsored him while he studied in Switzerland. Dr. Natanson has been invited to be a Distinguished Visiting Professor at Pennsylvania State University for the Spring term of 1963. He is the author of many articles, essays, and hooks which include A Crimque of Jeon-Paul Sarrie's Ontology, and Literature. Philosophy, and The Social Science of Ecosys in Existentialism and Phonomonology.

CHARLES N. REILLEY, Ph.D., 1952 (Princeton), Prifessor if Chemistry, has done extensive research work in many phase of chemistry. He is Past-Chairman of the Division of Analytical Chemistry, American Chemical Society, and the editor of a continuing series of volumes entitled Adiations. In Analytical Chemistry and Intromentation. Dr. Reilley studied in Switzerland under a Guggenheim fellowship in 1961. His classes are popular with students as he is well known for his ability to explain difficult material in a clear manner, and he conducts his classes in a personal atmosphere. Dr. Reilley believes it very important that his students look at chemistry from its practical applications in every day living, and he is always willing to discuss problems with his students.



H. K. RUSSELL, Ph.D., 1931 (Univerity of North Carolina), Professor of English, was a 1960 recipient of the Tanner Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, and received in 1951 a Faculty Study Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. He is a member of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Russell has traveled extensively and taught in the American University of Berrut, 1924-1927. He is the co-editor of A State University Surveys the Humannties, and Literature in English. Dr. Russell's course in English and American Fiction of the Twentieth Century is a popular one among Carolina students. He enjoys teaching literature because "ideas become valuable when we see what people do with them — the people who write, the people in fiction, and the people in classes here in Chapel Hill."





JOSEPH CURTIS SLOANE, Ph.D., 1949 (Princeton), Professor of Art, is also Director of the Ackland Art Center. His major research areas and teaching specialties are 19th and 20th century paintings. Among the societies he is a member of the National Council on Arts and Education, the College Art Association, and the Southeastern Art Museum Directors Association. Dr. Sloane has published several books including French Painting Between the Past and Present, and he is a frequent contributor to such periodicals as The Art Bulletin, Art Quarterly, and The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticium. His hope is to "make the art of the past and present a genuine, as well as a significant part of the lives of students who will be artists themselves."

GEORGE V. TAYLOR, Ph.D., 1950 (University of Wisconsin), Associate Professor of History, is a member of the American Historical Association, the Society for French Historical Studies, and the Southern Historical Association. Among Dr. Taylor's awards is the 1958 Tanner Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. He was also a recipient of a Fulbright Research Fellowship in 1953 for study in France. An active author, he has contributed to many publications, among them the American Historical Review. Dr. Taylor is now engaged in writing a book entitled French Capitalism at the End of the Old Regune. Dr. Taylor's objectives as a teacher are "to promote understanding and compassion with peoples of the past, and responsibility to those of the present and future."





G R A



ZATIONS

FACES: STUDENT UNION

Graham Memorial is a brick structure, but, moreover, it is a portfolio of faces. The faces are many and diverse; animate and inanimate. Observation of them reveals the

people and activities which are housed in this campus institution.



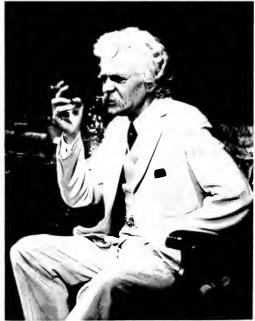
Reflection the contents of the vending machine look appetizing at this instant. Maybe it's going to be a snack, possibly it's a quick lunch.



The desk has a face which is busy, involved, and responsible. Somehow it reflects the man sitting behind it. Howard Henry, director of G. M. and a diligent worker for the student body

His face covered with makeup, Hal Holbrook projected the character and philosophy of Mark Twain to the Carolina audience. His performance was a feature of the G. M. Series.





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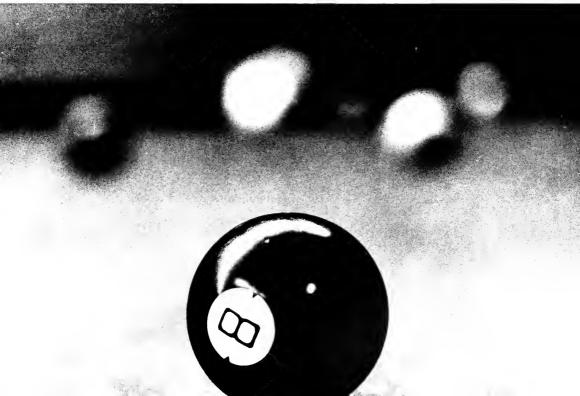


Two faces are clothed in darkness and soft music at a Saturday night dance in the Rendezvous Room,

Studied faces watch the chess game with complete attention and concentration. Thoughts of tomorrow's quiz are put aside for a while



Behind the glossy face of an eight-ball, students engage in a game of billiards. Chicago, anvone/





Bob Rearden, President

Peter, Paul and Mary Headline Fall Program

Peter, Paul, and Mary highlighted the lineup of Graham Memorial activities for this year. These three folk singers of international popularity caused Memorial Hall to be packed with enthusiastic listeners twice in one evening. Petite Dramatique began the season with *The Miracle Worker:* free flicks included *Giant, Roman Holiday*, and many other films. Combo parties were held after football games and at various other times throughout the year.

Behind this full schedule was the Graham Memorial Activities Board, which planned and coordinated the year's presentations. All phases of activities were aimed to reach out to the Carolina student via his academic, recreational, cultural, and social interests.



Lelt to right: Dan Moore, Vice-President; Cecil Collins, Secretary; Betty Oliver, Drama; Bill Selden, Social; Jack Hill, Music; Sam Blumberg, Publicity.

Dance Committee Assists at Public Functions

The University Dance Committee members, distinguished by their blue and white rosettes, provide the University with able enforcement of the Campus Code at public University functions. With the help of advisor Bill Harriss and the cooperation of the organizations sponsoring the dances, the Committee enjoyed a most active and successful year.



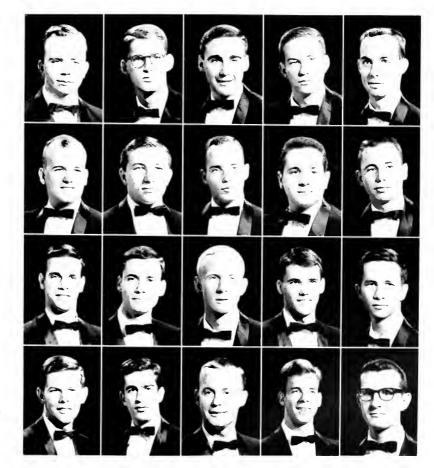
Martin Berke Freedland, Chairman

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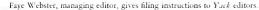
PUBLICATIONS



The Pub Office is small, but some important decisions are made within its confines.



U.P.I. machine brings in international news coverage to the Daily Tar Heel.





Academic freedom manifests itself in University publications, where students express ideas with conviction.

The Publications Board supervises this freedom, which is evident in the *Yackety Yack's* style and candor.

The *Carolina Handbook* represents a free approach to the Carolina Way of Life, with its attractive summary of events and organizations for the new student.

The *Carolina Quarterly* exhibits literary freedom in its fine selection of short stories, poems, and articles.

Frank editorials and fiery letters-to-the-editor... Journalistic freedom resides in the *Daily Tar Heel*, which boasts a competent staff of on-the-scene reporters and first-hand accounts of campus and national news.

A creative freshness and an open-minded statement of beliefs. . . . This is freedom at Carolina.

QUARTERLY: Larger Undergraduate Staff

The Carolina Quarterly, the student-edited literary magazine, continued to publish outstanding student writings from this campus as well as works of promising writers from around the country. This year, contrary to past tra-

dition, the staff was largely made up of undergraduates to facilitate stronger contact with student writers. Regular meetings provided greater insight into the problems and required techniques for publishing quality writing.



Left to right: Peter Krones, Henry Woodhead, Jim Cornell, Louis Bourne, Editor; John Dunne, David Garnett, Larry Lepionka.

HANDBOOK Increases Graphic Coverage

A grey and orange cover, increased pictorial coverage, new faces, and different page formats marked this year's *Handbook*. The book has, for many years, been sent to freshmen and transfers as an attempt to answer questions

about college in general and U.N.C. in particular. The current *Handbook* not only strived for additional informational coverage, but also included more graphic material to provide a picture of Carolina life.

Left to right: Peter Hawes, Susan Keel, Frost Branon, Business Manager; Harry Lloyd, Cole Waddell, Assistant Editor; Martin Lancaster.



Chuck Wrye, Jim Clotfelter, Co-Editors

DTH Covers Mississippi Episode

Over the violent objections of the American Legion and Gov. Ross Barnett, the Daily Tar Heel struggled through another year with the dedication to the sometimes battered principle that students want to know what is happening; that students want to read what fellow students are writing about these happenings; and that, somehow, the Daily Tar Heel can help accomplish these goals.

News coverage and editorial controversy centered around such topics as the Legion's proposed investigation of Communism on campus; the Oxford, Miss. riots (reported on the spot by nine DTH writers); and the opening of honor council trials. Layout became more subdued, campus news coverage was given preference, and the editors filled the editorial column daily with pleas for pencil sharpeners and attacks on everybody and everything.



NEW'S STAFF, left to right: Putzel, DeLung, Gabriel, Jones, Wyler, Spearman.



Lett to right: Kirkpatrick, Sports; Pierce, News; Dupree, Sports; Llovd, Managing Editor; Hobbs, Associate Editor; Robinson, Contributing Editor.



SPORTS STAFF, lett to 11, lt. Hatfield, Williams, Birinji, Ball, Bulkley

ADVERTISING STAFF, lett to right: McConnell, Dalton, Oberdorfer, Franklin.



Dave Morgan, Business Manager

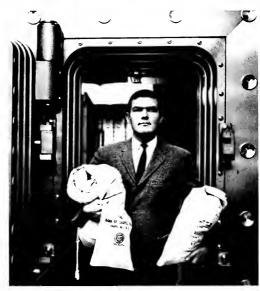


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The Old College Try Comes Through Again!

This is for you, Mom" Editor Louis Legum whispers as he strikes dignified pose amidst old annuals, old paper cups, old papers, old . . .

Okay, so our dear and glorious editor only gave us two pages. So here we squeeze ourselves in with a few highly exclusive shots, trying to illustrate our sophisticated staff as it works diligently toward another blue-ribbon production. Due to the dingy surroundings of our tiny cell



Sam Applegate, Business Manager: "This is what you get from watching too many of them "Untouchable" shows. I can't help it if I got tichy fingers—the Boy Scotts didn't do such a good job on me after all."



"If that dain editor of ours would stop playing Napoleon so much, maybe my ulcers would be a little more sympathetic. Just goes to show you; a hole in a triant's head isn't worth one in a managing editor's stomach." John Howe confides in Fave Webster.



Gee, you find the funniest things in the wholesome fruit department nowadays. The champagne may not be 100 proof, but our blood pressure is? The wholesome group includes Martin Lancaster, Steve Dennis, John Lansche, Jimmy Harris, Billy Robinson, Bill Carter, Sonja Floyd.

in G.M., we decided to display ourselves in some places where you would least expect to find us. (N.B. Some of the more esoteric captions and comments were provided by Louis Legum.)

Yack Staff



"Yes, Tricky Dick used us in his California campaign, and since we were so successful, we thought we'd try our luck with the '63 Yack." Politikers are Dick Fowler, Lee Lokey, Judy Browning, Sara Canlin, Margaret Colison, Cathy Underhill, Grace Brinkley, Dick Gelberman



All right, so we're pushing Weejuns on the side. We've got to make a little cash with that graft-minded editor and business manager snapping up all the profits." (Capitalists-at-hand are Jav Densmore, Ann Ogden, Ginger Bell, Neil Thomas, Popte Carter, Harold Levinson)



Really, I ve tried Bufferin and Anacin, and the whole works, but this has given me the best relit. I've ever had? Got any Renuzit for the floor 's creams Cole Waddell to Charles Chinnis, Carol Morde, and Bob Speight



That's right. The Yark is doing a pictorial version of Cleoparia in living sex this year. Liz. Richard, and Eddie couldn't have much more tun in this Nile scene?" (Those in deep water are Dick Zalk, Sherry Stone, Warren Sams.)



With all that cut expense accounts talk in Washington nowadays, these girls will never balance the Yind budget! Moving up to Schlitz are Sam Blumberg, Barrie Baverle, Carol Poetzsch, Carolyn Plott, Bill Davis, and Sue Grims (who i'an moved!)



Esther Alexander and Kai Jurgenson portray leading characters in the Playmaker's Only in America.

Variety aptly describes the core of the fine arts at U.N.C. and its influence on campus, for here at Carolina the possibilities for activity and expression are almost limitless.

The dramatist is exposed to his art in many ways. The Carolina Playmakers have, for many years, produced major shows and original one-act plays. Petite Dramatique, an activity of Graham Memorial, has come to prominence in recent years as an amateur drama group.

Hill Hall is constantly filled with music activities — Glee Club, band, chorus, concerts. And upstairs, in the practice rooms, students work in solitude at their practicing. One of the most spontaneous music developments which invaded the campus this fall was folk singing. Born solely from the interests of local students, the folk singing groups have gained quite a following.

To look into Ackland Art Center is a fascinating thing. On one floor is a formi-



student at Ackland Center.

Thursday afternoon finds Glee Club members rehearsing at Hill Hall for an upcoming concert.

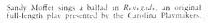
dable museum, housing traveling exhibitions as well as local collections. As an antithesis to this, one finds the studios with one student painting, another etching, another sculpturing. Last spring, art students revived the annual sidewalk show-sale. It was welcomed back with much gusto.

All of this activity is complemented by campus visits by outstanding artists in drama, music, and art. Frequently, they will enter the classroom, studio, or whatever, and personally give expert advice to the student artists.

Spontaneity and variety are healthy signs in a university atmosphere because they show that the student artist has channels in which to work as well as the interest and desire to create.



The galleries at Ackland Art Center are constantly filled with paintings and sculpture from the Center's collection, traveling exhibitions, and students works.





An enthusiastic group of folk singers held regular sessions at the Rathskellar and in Graham Memorial's Rendezvous Room.



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Playmakers Tour with RHINOCEROS

The Carolina Playmakers are renowned as one of the oldest non-professional theatre groups in the country. Included in their strenuous entertainment program are original one-act plays, full length shows, and a tour of North Carolina towns. This year, the tour production was Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoccros*, while *Guys and Dolls*. *Tobacco Road. The Chalk Garden*, and *The Cherry Orchard* were presented here at Carolina.

Of particular note this year was the presentation of the two hundredth bill of original one-act plays. One-act plays have always been an integral part of the Playmakers accomplishments since they nurture and encourage creativity in writers, scene designers, costumers, and actors.

Excitement was always at a high pitch in the Playhouse with tryouts, rehearsals, and performances. The Theatre was constantly alive with preparations for an approaching opening night. Then, after the opening performance, there was the cast party, the *T.n Heel* review, and finally, another performance!



Is my makeup believable " ponders young actress before going on stage



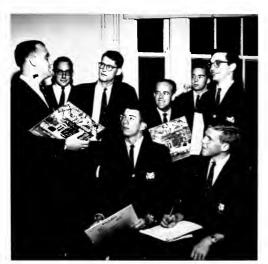
Larry Warner appears as Nathan Detroit, and Constance Moses is Adelaide in Grays and Dolly.

Dr. Fanitus was presented in the Forest Theatre last spring



Glee Club Cuts "HARK THE SOUND"





Left to right: Whitmel Joyner, John Quintus, Clinton Coulter, President; Bo Edwards, Clyde Grigg, Secretary; Mal King, Vice-President; Don Farthing, Treasurer; Dennis Sweeney.

"Hark the Sound," an L. P. album of college songs, was produced by the U.N.C. Men's Glee Club. The Glee Club is the only traveling choral group from the college, and this year, as in the past, made appearances in North Carolina as well as in other eastern seaboard states.

The season was a busy one for the Glee Club fulfilled engagements at University Day, the Yack Beauty Contest, Parent's Day, and The Carolina Folk Festival. Tours were made in the fall and in the spring, exhibiting the group's versatile abilities at singing religious, classical, folk, and secular music.

Schain Heads WUNC-FM

Don Schain headed WUNC-FM's staff this year as station manager. Frost Branon was program director, and Chuck Erickson, business manager, of the staff of more than 40 students that operated the station. Program highlights for the 1962-63 year included the "Carolina Round-table," where community members discussed contemporary issues, and "College Football Weekend." The station operated on an assigned frequency of 91.5 mc with a radiated power of 50,000 watts.



WUNC-FM Radio Staff



Don Schain, Station Manager



Frost Branon, Program Director George Burkhalter, Operations Staff

"Oom, pah, pah; oom, pah, pah . . ."

Marching Tar Heels Perform for Cavaliers

The show for the Virginia-North Carolina game at Charlottesville was one of the many in which the U.N.C. band demonstrated the quality of performance which has made it so outstanding. Spirited music and unique formations at the beginning of the game and at half-time colored the Tar Heel-Cavalier game, Dr. Herbert W. Fred heads the band program, which includes the Wind Ensemble, the Pep Band, and the Concert Band in addition to the Marching Band.



OFFICERS: Robert Greeson, President; Ed Nicholson, Vice-President; Roger Strickland, Secretary.



'Oom, pah, pah, pah, pah . . .



The Marching Tar Heels

OVERNMENT



INMAN ALLEN
President

Service to others is one of President Allen's many qualities,



Genruses behind the throne



EXPANSION - 62 THEME

Under the leadership of President H. Inman Allen, Student Government of 1962-1963 sought not only to work *for* the student body, but also to work *through*. and thereby to speak for, all areas of the campus. In accomplishing this, the President chose not to appoint the usual advisory cabinet, but rather to maintain advisory staffs which delved into particular problem areas of the University and were directly responsible to him.

Further steps were taken to increase and maintain student interest and participation in Student Government organizations. Evidence of this interest was seen by over six hundred applicants for committee work.



JUDY CLARK Secretary

Student Body Officers



MIKE LAW LER
Vice-President



MISS STAPLES
Executive Secretary



BILL CRISWELL
Treasurer



LARRY McDEVITT Presidential Advisor

Through the tightening of organizational affairs, Student Government was able to increase membership on most of its committees and thus make use of an even larger portion of unused student ability and creativity.

The expansion of committees and the promotion of greater student interest resulted in outstanding work. Prominent national and local personalities visited the campus as lecturers, debators, and entertainers. Some newer problems were squarely faced through committee action. These included such projects as providing the basis for the establishment of a Student Co-operative and investigating the possibilities of transportation to fringe areas of the campus.

A concept which Student Government attempted to deal with realistically was the elevation of the general level of educational experience. Steps in this area were taken by the *Daily Tar Heel* in its coverage of matters of academic, political, and cultural interest; by class recognition of excellence in teaching; by dormitory and organization sponsored discussions; and by the outstanding work of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Carolina Forum, and the National Student Association.

In a greater attempt to hear the voice of the student body, an extensive communications program was set up largely through the efforts of the Communications Committee which, among other things, conducted various polls in order to ascertain student opinion.

The Student Legislature, headed by Vice-President Mike Lawler, entered its 33rd and 34th Assemblies with fifty legislators representing the various areas of the campus. A major piece of legislation proposed the "Open Trials" amendment to the Constitution; this amendment was ratified by two-thirds of the student body in the fall elections and was thus incorporated into the Constitution. The Legislature worked very closely with other campus organizations in handling needed legislation and by providing its support through resolutions and financial bills.

Much of the value of Student Government lies not only in its opportunities for service, but also in its opportunities for individual experience, growth, and training. It is hoped that this year's Student Government will be remembered for both.



TONY HARRINGTON
Presidential Advisor



First row: Philip Smith, Wayne Flye, Page Bradham, Judee Van Vlaanderen, Susan Crow, Brooks Garnett, Kathy Parrish, Jo Brent Miller, Betsy Fitch. Tony Harrington, Bob Madry. Second row: Archibald Davis, Ben Willis, Fred Dashiell, Gene Record, Larry Fine, Bill King.

ORIENTATION STRESSES ACADEMICS

An increase in emphasis on academics and a restyled presentation of some of the traditional subjects marked this year's orientation.

All incoming freshmen were required to read Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homew.rd Angel* for group discussion. In these groups also were held discussions on the Honor

and Campus Codes and on the traditions and philosophies of the Student Government.

Climaxed by the traditional Emerson Field outing with free food, a semi-formal pep rally, and information on the various student groups at Carolina, Orientation prepared the freshman for the Carolina way of life.



Bob Madry, Men's Orientation Chairman



Susan Crow, Women's Orientation Chairman

FROM MEREDITH TO "BEAT DOOK" AND IFC DEBATED IN 34TH LEGISLATURE SESSION



MIKE LAWLER Speaker

"... Mr. Speaker, I rise to speak in favor of the resolution supporting James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi." Thus, a debate began . . . the denial of admission on the basis of race antithetical to democratic ideals . . . the resolution passed, and the representatives moved on . . . another battle — the 80% rule . . "Assume the rostrum" . . . And the representative spoke on "aca-

demics as an individual responsibility"... we should support the IFC proposal of individual academic responsibility if the person fails in this responsibility... the individual's education cannot be the total responsibility of his fraternity... the motion passes... another item of business passed — African Exchange Scholarship.

It was in the fall . . . "Open Trials." The amendment went before the students . . . passed . . . marking a significant position in our continual positive evaluation of the Honor System . . . a balancing of individual rights — that the defendant has the final authority . . "Mr. Speaker, I move the previous question on the bill to re-organize the Dorm Improvements Committee" . . . vote . . . passage.

One of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation . . . passed . . . reorganized committee shall make detailed studies of dorm physical problems.

The 34th Assembly — one session old . . . clarification of student conduct . . . contact the National Merit Finalists . . . the 34th will see much more legislative action . . . deliberation shall mark the 34th Assembly as it did the first and all previous assemblies, as we act out the traditions and dialogue of the very basis of Student Government at Carolina.



OFFICERS IN LEGISLATURE

Left to right: Arthur Hays, Speaker Pro-Tem; Anne Lupton, Clerk; Dick Ellis, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mike Lawler, Speaker; Ford Rowan, Parliamentarian; Rufus Edmisten, Chaplain.



JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Left to right: Jean Yoder, Dailey Derr, Charles Cooper,
Chairman; Phil Baddour, Kathy Livas.

RULES COMMITTEE

Left to right: Ford Rowan, Brooks Garnett, Bob Smith, Chairman; Roy Kirk, Gerald Thornton, Gordon Appell.



WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Left to right: Harry DeLung, John Ulfelder, Margaret Ann Rhymes,
Larry McDevitt, Dick Ellis, Pat Wilson, Bo Edwards.



FINANCE COMMITTEE
Left to right: Dick Akers, Bob Jones, George Rosental, Chairman; Bill Davis, Franklin Adkinson. Bob Spearman.

BANNER GOES TO STATE

The Consolidated University Council acted as a liaison group for discussing mutual problems and projects. This year the banner of the Carolina-State game traveled to State for a year's sojourn there. Other projects designed to better relationships on the cultural, social, and academic levels were also undertaken.

This Council is composed of student leaders from each of the three branches of the Greater University, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, and the Women's College.



CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL First row: Inman Allen, Diane Blanton, Donna Bailey, Johnsye Massenburg, Cecil Collins, Judy Clark, Bob Rearden, Second row: J. Dan Moore, Richard G. Lewis, James M. Dillashaw, Gerald Thornton, Chairman; Mike Lawler, John L. Currie, George Rosental, John McMillan.

N.S.A. PROTESTS VIOLENCE AT MISS.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Seated: Dave Hendrix, Nancy Holt, Harry DeLung, Chairman; Ann Vick, Diane Hile. Standing: Sang Woo Lee, Jim Riley, Bill Strong, Bill Bannerman, Mike Bissell, Rick Edwards, Ivars Lamm, Mike Putzel.



The National Student Association began an exciting year by coordinating Student Government's protest of the desegregation violence at the University of Mississippi. N.S.A. further served Student Government by providing information and advice to all committees, the honor councils, and the YM-YWCA. Several debates featuring nationally-known speakers were sponsored by the committee, and an intensive campaign to bring other southern schools into the Association was begun in cooperation with Student Government officers.

COMMISSION HAS PRE-ELECTION TRAINING



HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION

First row: Kit Turnbull, Helen Holmes, Judy Bryant, Sally James, Gail Barber. Second row: Claude Freeman, George Bench, Stewart Ellington. Jim Bunn, Bob Rascoe, Richard Barrett, Frank Williams. Bryan Simpson, Jr., J. Dan Moore, Tony Miller, Chairman; Rex Savery, Win Bilisoth

This year the Honor System Commission has taken on four major endeavors. The first was a pre-election training program and examination for Honor Council candidates.

Second was a program designed to promote better faculty-student relations concerning the Honor System.

Thirdly, the Commission scheduled fifty talks with the major high schools across the state.

The fourth project was a booklet to be left when the Commission visited these different high schools.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF WORKS FOR IDC

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF

First vou: Blair Drum, Robin Farr, Buzzy Stubbs, Chairman; Archie Davis, Jim Cobb. Second vou: Bob Rascoe, Bill Fuller, Bill Hoyle, Julia Haney, Kitty Foill, Anne Metts, Ann Cook, Carol Mathews, Susan Thorpe, Betty Hemphill, William Kirkland, Ed Wilkins. Third vou: Alex Startt, Clay Moore, Mickey Blackwell, Tim Oliver, Spenser Barnes, Bobby Wicker, Howard Godwin, Mickey Whitehead, Frank Lowry, Bill Davis, Terry Reeves, Richard Shins, Francis Marion Renwick, Bryan Wright, Chein Muller, John Morgan, John L. Currie, Wavne Flye.

The Attorney General's Staff expanded this year to include investigations of campus offenses for the Men's IDC. This reorganization also included a more efficient handling of the cases brought before the Women's Council.

It has been the duty of this staff in the past to investigate alleged violations of the Honor and Campus Codes and to present the facts of these before the appropriate council, whether Men's or Women's.



COMMITTEE TRIMS BUDGET

The Budget Committee has assumed the new job of eliminating unnecessary or superfluous items in the Budget. For example, it set up a stationary pool and removed that item in the individual accounts.

Assuming its primary responsibility of drawing up a budget for the school year, the Committee met with the treasurers of every organization and determined the amount to be allotted to each. The Committee met at least once a month to review finance reports and could have called for the explanation of any discrepancies.



BUDGET COMMITTEE

Left to right: Malcolm Kilpatrick, Joe Griffen, Gerald Thornton, Sandra Peabody, Bill Criswell, Chairman; Scott Trull.

BOARD RULES ON FROSH ELECTION

ELECTIONS BOARD

First row: Elly Goodwin, Mary Marshall, Judee Van Vlaanderen, Gayle Venters. Second row: George Zimmerman, Joanne Eagles, Kay Land, Polly Hastings, Chairman: Gail Woodward. Thrid row: Henry Fisher, John Commander, Bob Hale, Blake Tharin, Peter Fowler, Gary D. Grosbell.



Thrown into a spotlight at the first of this academic year, the Elections Board ruled on two infractions of elections rules in the Freshman election. These rulings marked the special attention being given to improve the efficiency of the election procedures. The major issues concerned the use of elections laws in re-elections and the technicalities resulting from this use.

In addition to elections this board conducts any necessary referendums and reapportionments.

AUDIT BOARD GRIPS MONEY



AUDIT BOARD

First row: Dr. Richard Levin, Advisor; Bob Harwell, Chairman; Mr. John Edwards, Advisor, Second row: Ben Willis, Raine Remsburg, Larry Fine, John G. Johnston.

The primary function of the Audit Board is to supervise the Student Activities Fund Office. The group also serves as a financial control and in an advisory role to Student Government. Five students appointed annually, and two faculty advisors constitute the membership of the Board.

FUND STAFF SERVES FIFTY-SEVEN

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUND STAFF

First row: Mrs. Cleo Perry, Miss Ethel Hogan, Mrs. Francis Sparrow. Second row: Mrs. Maxine Best,
Mrs. Carole Hertz.

The Student Activities Fund Office was organized in 1931 to render accounting service to Student Government Organizations. In addition to serving Student Government the office, the only one of its kind in the country, has expanded through the years and is presently serving thirty-five other campus organizations and twenty-two fraternities and sororities.



CAMPUS AFFAIRS PROPOSES CO-OP

Having a membership of thirty, Campus Affairs Board investigates problem areas on campus and attempts to solve them by using many diverse methods.

A doubled membership has enabled the group to handle additional work and to expand its scope of operations to the proposed co-op, cheaper date tickets, and a campus transit system among others.

Campus Affairs Board is, and always will be, open to all students for suggested areas in which changes are needed.



CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

First row: L. Showse, L. Croom, J. Merritt, S. Mintener, H. Wells. Second row: L. Murray, A. Meyer, P. Baddour, A. Bailey, R. Skees, B. Barefoot. Third row: R. Taylor, L. Pearlman, C. Kress, B. McNeeley, D. Sayre. Fourth row: B. Clawson, R. Lyon, J. Rogers, G. James, N. Jones.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS - INTELLECTUAL GOALS

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

First row: Russell Peterson, Judy Johnson, Fred Wedler, Chairman; Lucy Wood, Mike Smith. Second row: Carl Rhodes, Gray Temple, Tony Miller, Richard King, Doug Fambrough.



The Academic Affairs Committee has endeavored to strengthen the feeling of unified intellectual purpose within the University community. Our projects and ideas reach into every phase of student life: Student Government, the classroom, the dormitory and fraternal units, athletics, and freshman orientation. Our job has been largely one of communication and idea-seeking, followed by solid proposals of action to augment our purposes, as stated above, with regard to academic improvement and excellence.

STATE AFFAIRS TELLS DEEDS



STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

First row: Missy Westmoreland, Becky Stikeleather, Pug Waddell, Glenda Lackey, Rita Johnson. Second row: Leon Barber, Alan Ganderson, Martin Lancaster, Tate Kemper, John Jennrich, Dailey Derr. Third row: Alvin Tyndall, Tom White, Tommy Crudup, Bill Davis, Robert Carter, Mickey Blackwell, Grafton Bramon.

The Committee on State Affairs attempts to inform students of the scope and nature of their state university in light of changing conditions and policies. The Committee also strives to educate the people of North Carolina about the needs of the University.

Much of this year's work includes promotion for the University for much needed improvements and facilities.

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

Front row: Michael Masten, Sam Blumberg. Back row: Lotta Baucom, James Hobbs, Mark Gaber, Martha Capel, Phil Smith, Chairman; Susan Matuszak, Alan Saul, Charles Leder, Leonard Routenberg, Peter West.



FORUM TRIPLES PRESENTATIONS

During the first three months of this academic year the Carolina Forum presented more programs than it had sponsored during the past three years combined.

Addresses by William Buckley and Norman Thomas highlighted the year. Other guests included free-lance writer and social critic Michael Harrington, *Tass* correspondent Nikolai D. Turkatenko, political pollster Louis Harris, and the versatile Al Lowenstein.

Former President Harry S. Truman, Chester Bowles, and Yevgeny Yevtushenko were also tentatively scheduled.



CAROLINA FORUM

Left to right: Stephen Dennis, Martin Wilson, Charlie Moss, Martha Cole Glenn, Henry Mayer, Chairman; Patti Perrin, Mack Armstrong, Raymond Chattam.

CAMPUS CHEST - FLEDGLING ORGANIZATION

CAMPUS CHEST

Left to right: Al Roper, Van Oatts.



"Campus Chest interviews for committee co-chairmen are being held every day this week from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Chest office, upstairs in the YMCA Building."

So goes the cry of a new organization. The Campus Chest has managed to raise money in every way from the re-enactment of the "Dook" game among fraternities to a general canvassing.

PUB BOARD RENEWS CONTRACTS



The Publications Board supervises the financial transactions of the Yackety Yack, the Daily Tar Heel, the Carolina Quarterly, the Carolina Handbook, and all other student government publications. By serving in this capacity, it is directly responsible to both branches of Student Government, to the students, and to other interested parties for the proper reception and allocation of funds. This year these expenditures totaled over \$119,000. The Board's duties range from the hiring and firing of student employees, the preparation of budgets, and the determination of salaries, to the awarding of a printing contract of \$35,000 and even the tracking down of the Tar Heel truck.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

First row: Bill Townsend, Jim Clotfelder, Jean Yoder, Barrd Williams. Second row: Louis Legum, Louis Bourne, Frost Branon, Dave Morgan, Mac McConnell. Third row: Bill Criswell.

COMMITTEE CONDUCTS POLLS

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Left to right; Judy Gray, Nancy Shuford, Owen Bishop, Jack Neal, Alison Webb, Bill McAllister, Bob Spearman, Chairman; Bill Graham.

The Communications Committee has vitalized student government activities this year mainly through the taking of polls. These polls have included such varied topics as the legislature's power to make resolutions, the proposed changes from CUSC, and the attraction of the Merit Finalists to UNC.

This committee has conveyed the spirit and philosophy of our campus to other colleges and to a state-wide citizenry.



DI-PHI ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

This year the Di-Phi has been distinguished by the adoption of a new constitution and the renewal of the Di-Phi Debate between debaters sponsored by dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

This year has also been marked by the large influx of new members, many of whom have had previous debating experience. With representation from eighteen different states, the Di-Phi has been able to present a wide range of viewpoints in debate.

Through lively debate on issues ranging from Cuba to the Carolina Co-ed, the Di-Phi has continued the 168-year tradition of free expression which makes it the oldest active debating society in the United States.



DI-PHI

First row: Julia Britt Steanson, Roger Foushee, Robert Bullard, Bill Phillips, Nat Dean, Arthur Hays, President: Second row: Michael Greeson, John Hofley, James Wagner, Wright Doyle, Les Bailey, Joe McDonald. Third row: Hugo Spechar, Walter Gunster, Irwin Hyman, Hoyle Broom, Charles Neely, Jo Lee Loneland. Fourth 10u: John Freas, Mike Putzel, Tim Tetlow, George Ingram, Ernst Schwintzer.

DEBATERS ARGUE NON-COMMUNIST COMMUNITY

DEBATE TEAM

First row: Haywood Clayton, Dr. Donald Springen, Mack Armstrong, Chairman; Nancy Kendall. Second row: Charles Heatherly, George Carson, Jimmy Rogerson, Dave Sentelle, Dick Brodeur, Bill Patterson, Samuel Jackson III, John Stone, Barry Hyman.



The Debate Team had a busy year debating the question, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Members of the team attended tournaments at Wake Forest. South Carolina, New York University, and Johns Hopkins among others. It also played host to the Atlantic Coast Conference in January. Another highlight of the year was the visit of the Oxford debaters on campus. Outstanding debaters were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, a national forensic fraternity, in the spring.

U.P.: PARTY OF ACTION



MIKE CHANIN Chairman

The University Party in its 37th year at Carolina continues to prove that it is an integral part of Student Government. The party has been changing slowly through the years as the demands and interests of the student body change. As a political party it no longer merely puts up candidates for election.

This fall the party has done such things as the formation of a "complaint board," meeting in the various areas of the campus to gain a better understanding of the particular problems there, sponsoring a broadcast of a political debate between Morris Abram and William Buckley, and the setting up of a campus-wide organization with students working in every living area to further interest in government.

The party has three purposes: first, to stimulate interest in government issues and student problems through methods described above; second, to put up the most qualified candidates for the various elective offices; and third, to encourage active participation in student government by the students.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

First row: Al Snead, Peggy Stephenson, Feryl Simms, Mike Chanin, Second row: Bob Clawson, Rex Savery, Bob Spearman, Larry Fine, Bill Davis, Phil Smith.



MEN'S COUNCIL-RENEWAL AND OPEN TRIALS



WALTER DELLINGER Chanman

The 1962-63 Men's Council spent a large measure of its time fulfilling the judicial function of enforcing the Honor Code and Campus Code. The Council sought, however, to go beyond this limited range of duties and to lead the University community in a re-examination of the positive aspects of the Honor Code and in a renewed commitment to its ideals.

Beginning with Orientation the Council attempted to emphasize the philosophy of the Honor System as a method of teaching the lessons of honesty and self-discipline. The Council instigated a constitutional amendment which provided for the writing of an unbiased newspaper account of all council proceedings except those in which the defendant requested a private hearing. Plans were made in cooperation with the faculty committee on discipline to have council members visit every academic department to urge the faculty to renew their support of the concept of self-discipline.

MEN'S COUNCIL

First inte George Bensch, Richard Lewis, Whitney Durand, Grant Wheeler, Peter Jason. Second inte Steve Read, Rex Savery, John Mitchner, Bryan Simpson, Raine Remsberg, Pete Wales, Dwight Wheless.



WOMEN'S COUNCIL DEFENDS INDIVIDUAL

One of the major changes in the Honor System is the establishment of open trials; however, the defendant may have a closed trial upon request. The Women's Council vehemently opposed the mandatory open trial, but it supports the modified change in the Constitution, believing that by this system, the rights of the defendant and the interests of the community will be protected and promoted concurrently.

This Council is the judicial body which has original jurisdiction in all Honor Code and Campus Code violations. It is composed of eleven women students elected bi-annually. All women students, undergraduate and graduate, are within the jurisdiction of the Council.

The principle duty of the Women's Council is to administer justice; the secondary obligation of the Council is to educate the students in the realization of honor and the acceptance of responsibility.



BEV HAYNES Chairman

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Seated: Lynn Upp, Helen Holmes, Bev Havnes, Carolyn Pinion, Diana Dral, Judy Bryant Manding, Carolyn Martin, Cindy Tibbets, Bev Griffin, Kay Taylor, Emily Squires, Jan McColskey.



IDC IMPROVES SOCIAL CONDITIONS



BRUCE WELCH
President

The Men's Interdormitory Council took significant steps toward improving the social program for dormitory residents at Carolina this year.

The organization, composed of representatives of all men's dorms, took the initial step by sponsoring free dances at the American Legion Hut after some of the home football games and then planned several cooperative parties for men's and women's dormitories.

In another related area, the IDC managed to have dormitory social fees increased by \$.75 per semester for all dorm residents. This increase came about as a result of a dorm referendum.

The Council also met the challenge of organizing workable dormitory governments in the two new dorms, Ehringhaus and Craige.

The IDC Court also functioned quite effectively this year under a new arrangement which channeled investigations of all Court cases through the Attorney General's staff. The Court also clarified its regulations and procedures to make a more smoothly-running operation.

MEN'S IDC

Finst row: Van Daniel, Dave Caplan, Ronnie Joyner, Clark Brewer, Mac McNeir, Wes Collins, Jerry Patterson, Martin Lancaster, Howard Holsenbeck, Ed Burt, Tom Henley, Second row: Preston Aldrich, Ronnie Aycock, George Stretcher, Jim Drake, Jerry Odom, John Galloway, Jim Cornell, Ed Denton, Dick Ellis, George Rosental, Al Killian, John Wiggs, Mike King, Bob Payton, Doug Jackson, Tbird row: Barry Craig, Jay Densmore, John Morgan, Terry Hamrick, Larry Edwards, Jim Ruth, Jim Waller, Clarence Colburn, John Reese, Don Jackson, Jim Fullwood, Carl Lundeen, Jack Creech.





IDC COURT

Seated: John Gould, Chairman.
Standing: Jay Densmore, Rex
Savery. Gordon Appell, Clerk;
Ford Rowan, Barry Craig.

IDC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

First row: Ralph Moseley,
Vice-President; Bruce Welch,
President; Owen Bishop,
Secretary. Second row: John
Gould, Court Chairman;
Gordon Appell, Court
Clerk; Lin Dearing, Treasurer;
John Mitchener,
Presidential Assistant.



WRC TO SET UP FILE OF TRAVEL



DIANE BLANTON

The Women's Residence Council has taken great strides forward this year; a file of study and travel has been set up, and scholarships for the contact between the U. S. and Europe have been provided for. In addition to tour folders the program will include lectures and shows on tours. This program will also provide information on foreign students coming to the United States and will make available to the student information on any opportunity to travel, work, or study.

In an entirely different field, the WRC has created temporarily a co-ordinator for the freshmen counselors in the freshmen dorms. Her primary function is to interrelate the activities of these two dorms, Spencer and Nurses, and to attempt to unify all freshmen women in this way. This program is expected to expand more in the spring with an exploration into the freshman problems in an attempt to alleviate them.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Seated: Juha Davis, Susan Birdsong, Diane Blanton, Nancy Earle, Jan McColskey. First row: Betty Bradner, Kay Covington, Jean Battle, Ilena King, Judy Brown, Barbara Gregory, Nancy Provost, Kay Stinson, Beth Smith, Betty Rawls, Martha Fisher, Mrs. Alexander, Advisor. Second row: Rebecca Lowe, Nancy Butler, Carolyn Pinion, Susan Woodward, Jackie Padgett, Merideth Patton, Beth Borneman.



CWC UNIFIES WOMEN'S DORMS

The Carolina Women's Council plans many activities to enrich dormitory life; such events include dormitory breakfasts, bridge tournaments, Christmas dances, and other social events. In addition, CWC works with the Men's Interdormitory Council in co-sponsoring events of interest to both men and women dormitory residents.

The members include the president, elected in campus elections in the spring; the social chairman and two activities chairmen from each dormitory; a representative from WAA; Mrs. William B. Aycock, advisor to the group; and Mrs. Jerry M. Alexander, ex-officio member from the Office of the Dean of Women.

Carolina Women's Council further functions as a coordinating body in and among the undergraduate women's dormitories. Dorm participation in the social, athletic, political, and academic phases of life is encouraged by the Council members, and through the participation there occurs a greater unity in the dormitory.



SHELBY PURSER

CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Seated: Mrs. Alexander, Judy Alexander, Lyn Ogburn, Shelby Purser, Judy Elam, Betsy Battle, Gerrie Butler, Standing: Lynn Taxis, Betsy Baldwin, Donna G. Booth, Genie Goodman, Mary Roberts, Marty Watkins, Lynn Johnson, Nan Ballard, Sandy Dotson, Jo Lee Loveland, Carolyn Plott, Sandra Kennedy, Cecile Mayrand, Kathy Love, Wendy Swann, Elaine Loren, Ellen Solomon.



RELIGION



GIL STALLINGS President

The YMCA at the University of North Carolina attempts to effect a change in the campus atmosphere by providing a forum of ideas in which the student body can meaningfully raise critical questions and seek accurate answers. This year the YMCA entered a range of programs in securing these goals.

Through the Public Affairs, International Affairs, Human Relations Committees, and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, all organs of the YMCA, students this year participated in seminars in New York and Washington, in discussion meetings with faculty members, foreign students, and visitors to the campus.

The great event in the YMCA this year was February's U.N. Model General Assembly sponsored by the Middle South Region of the Collegiate Council for the U.N., and hosted by the Carolina CCUN. The Model Assembly brought 300 delegates to UNC from forty colleges and universities in nine states.

The community service program of the YMCA emphasized the expression of compassion by working directly with the mentally ill at Dix Hill, with the homeless children at the Catholic Orphanage, and

with the physically sick at the hospital in Chapel Hill. The volunteer work done by these committees is a much needed supplement to what the hospitals and the orphanage are able to do on their limited budget.

By providing the means of expression, the YMCA attempts to guide students toward a responsible outlook on life.

YMCA HOSTS U.N. MODEL ASSEMBLY

YMCA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Left to right; Gil Stallings, Bruce Cooper, Buzzy Stubbs, Woody Harrison,





YMCA CABINET, Seated, left to right: Allen Huffman, Jr., Jan Langston, Bruce Cooper, Kellis Parker, Kent Dixon, Bob Peery, Standing: Woody Harrison, Buzzy Stubbs, Rick Edwards, Gil Stallings, Charles Watson, Joe Griffin.



Freshman Camp: The pleasure before the pain.



YMCA becomes tathers to children at Oiphanage.



DONNA BAILEY

Carolina's YWCA is an interdenominational organization for coeds who seek to better understand themselves and their world through service to the campus and to the community. The Y's twenty committees are divided into three divisions.

The education division includes a U.N. Model Assembly, trips to U.N. Headquarters in New York, discussions of public and international affairs, and work with foreign students.

The community and service groups work with "Y" Teens, Girl Scouts, Dix Hill, Gravely, Butner, and Memorial Hospital.

Finances, publicity, and "Y" efficiency are handled by the administration division.

In its effort to meet all coed needs, the "Y" keeps ever present the words . . . "What you keep you lose, and only what you give remains your own."

NEW YORK VISIT HIGHLIGHTS YWCA YEAR

YWCA CABINET. First row: Mimi Farquhar, Jane Womack, Katherine Creech, Rita Johnson, Ann Hendrick, Anne Summers, Nancy Goodykoontz. Second row: Judy Alexander, Marie Overby, Glenda Lackey, Dianne Reynolds, Lee Shepherd. Third row: Robin Farr, Alice Ann Ainslie, Mary Brewer Regan, Deal MacArthur, Van Oatts. Not pictured: Ginger Carnduff, Neal Hollingsworth, Katherine Parrish.





YWCA members run errands for people at Gravely Sanatorium.



"Y" helps to entertain children while they are in the hospital.



YWCA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Lett to right: Judy Brown, Nancy DuPuy, Stuart Austin, Donna Bailey, Judy Bryant, Susic Mintener, Sara Cullen.



Boy! This is what I call service.

Students are always welcome at the Baptist Student Union to participate in a varied program of stimulating and creative activities. Supper-Study is a main feature at the B.S.U. Center on Friday evening along with vespers and meditation periods through the week. Students also express their Christian faith through special retreats and service projects.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

NEWMAN CLUB



The Newman Club, a National Catholic Student Federation, has a chapter at U.N.C.

The Newman Club aims to serve the spiritual, intellectual and social needs of Catholic students on the campus. Activities during the year are planned to balance and meet these needs. The Club affords an opportunity for every student to deepen the significance of his faith and integrate it into his daily life on campus.

The Catholic Student Center is located at 218 Pittsboro Street and meetings are held every first and third Sunday in the month. Programs feature prayer, discussion, guest speakers, buffet suppers and social opportunities.



Episcopal undergraduates at U.N.C. meet informally once a week in the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross as the Canterbury Association. In eating together, in worship, in discussion and recreation, they seek to understand better their position as Christian students enrolled in a secular institution.

The Episcopal Student Congregation Council coordinates the activities of Canterbury with those of other groups meeting needs of students not represented in Canterbury.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT CONGREGATION

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The program of the Lutheran Students' Association is a many-faceted one, directing and guiding its members into worship, study, evangelism, service, and recreation. A program so inclusive, aims to prepare one for witnessing the love of Christ in college and post-college situations, in all of their several phases. It strives to keep the atmosphere one in which each member works for the benefit of his fellow student and for the joy of his own task.





The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is the student organization of the National B'nai B'rith Foundation. Hillel exists to relate the Jewish student to his heritage of the past, to make him aware of his present, and to prepare him for his future in the Jewish community. These objectives are met through religious, cultural, and social activities that include not only Sabbath and holiday services, but also discussion and study groups, worships, lectures, athletics, and social functions.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Carolina Christian Fellowship, local chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is a student group desiring to influence other students to accept Jesus Christ as the Lord of their lives, and striving to grow in Christian discipleship through individual and group Bible study, prayer, discussions, conferences and speakers. Besides weekly meetings, activities include social events and dormitory Bible study.



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The Cosmopolitan Club, open to students and townspeople from all nations of the world, is dedicated to fostering world understanding of diverse peoples and cultures. Its aims are to give the University community a more accurate representation of its foreign guests and to give the foreign student a more accurate and well rounded picture of American life.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BOARD

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BOARD. Kneeling: Marie Overby, Pat Bost, Beth Wallace, Susan Woodward, Pam Butler, Nancy Butler. Second tow: Al Fairchild, Norman Graham, Rolf Weicher, Jerry Ellis, Bill Wells, Ann Palmatier, Dixon Jordan, Reg Brooker, Sang Woo Lee, Klaus Nicklitz, James Clark.



The International Students' Board serves as a coordinating agency for all campus organizations which deal with the international student community or other international projects. The Board also plans programs for visiting delegations from abroad, plans and administers student exchanges and originates projects in international awareness including the International Student Symposium.

R. O. T. C.

AFROTC



Captain James R. Milligan Commandant of Cadets



Colonel Gorden P. Kage Professor of Air Science



Major William H. Klinker Executive Officer



Captain Lawrence D. Garrison Air Science I and II Instructor

As the United States Air Force has been recognized as America's first line of defense, the A.F.R.O.T.C. is an integral part of the University of North Carolina. The purpose of the program is to provide a constant supply of officer material.

The A.F.R.O.T.C. enables the cadet to prepare for the role of a responsible citizen, a well-trained Air Force officer, and possibly a pilot. The training here consists of intensive classroom and laboratory work. Principles of

effective leadership and the importance of military discipline are stressed.

During their junior and senior years, the cadets are offered an advanced A.F.R.O.T.C. program. It calls for four extra hours of classroom work and two extra hours of drill each week. Upon the completion of the academic requirement for a bachelor's degree plus four years of A.F.R.O.T.C. training, each cadet is commissioned and assigned to active duty.

590th AFROTC CADET GROUP

CADET GROUP STAFF OFFICERS. Kneeling: E. G. Fulghum, R. S. Lennon, R. D. Collins. St.mding: O. E. Stepp, J. H. Faunce, D. E. Scobie, B. Moore, C. R. Brown.



William H. Holderness Cadet Commander



J. L. Young Cadet Executive Officer



CADET GROUP STAFF NCO's, Lett to right; W. J. Powell, H. E. Poole, J. L. Hodges, H. D. Bryan, J. R. Poole, A. T. Taylor, L. B. Howell, S. E. Crites, J. H. Wallace.



DETACHMENT NCO's. Left to right: J. R. Redister, C. M. Long, C. R. Crawford,

COLOR GUARD. H. I. Flinn, III. L. A. Peacock. A E. Johns, Jr., H. C. Spring.



Distinguished AFROTC Cadets

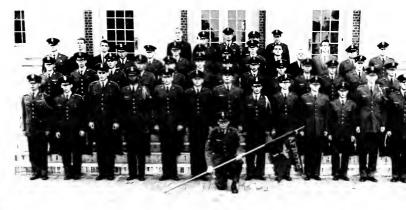
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Squadron I



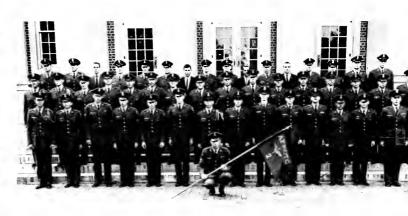
Duff S. Greene Squadron 1 Commander



Squadron II



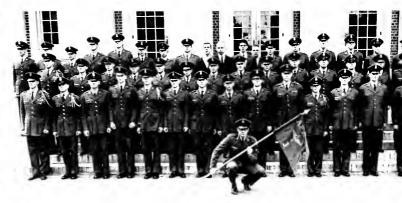
Howard E. Adams Squadron 2 Commander



Squadron III



Tony W. Walker Squadron 3 Commander



Squadron IV



Bruce B. Greene Squadron 4 Commander

Squadron V

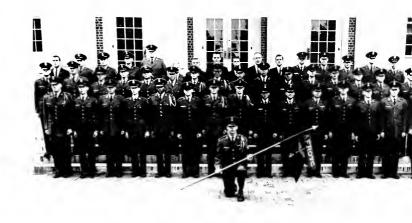


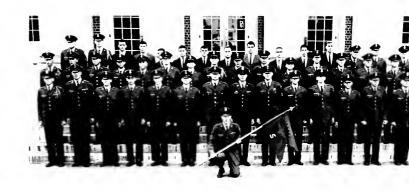
William D. Croom Squadron 5 Commander

Band Squadron



Watson S. Fox, Jr. Band Squadron Commander







ANGEL FLIGHT

The Angel Flight is the auxiliary to and sponsoree of the Arnold Air Society. The purposes of the Flight are to strengthen and promote interest in the AFROTC, to aid in the progress of Arnold Air Society and the Cadet Corps, to gain information concerning the Air Force, and to promote high morale in the AFROTC Corps.

To fulfill these objectives the Angels maintains a full schedule of activities. They assist the corps through the planning and preparation of coffee hours, the Air Force-Navy Military Ball,

the Corps Picnics, and other social events. They also accompany the Cadets on such occasions as Area Drill Competition and Arnold Air Society Area Conclaves.

This year, as Area Headquarters, the UNC Angel Flight has extended its interests to assisting its Sister Flights.

Though most of Angel Flight's activities take place on a local level, it is a National organization with sixty-two Flights within the United States.

As in the past, this has been a full and rewarding year for the girls who wear the silver wings and Air Force blue of the Angel Flight.



Seated; Judy Tyson, Nancy Teideman, Linn Sitton, Judy Johnson, Commanders Elaine Morrison, Linda Pearce, Nancy Tillman, Dolly Isom. Second 1011: Mary Ann Noble, Kay Johnson, Pat Crissman, Diane Lynn, Shelia Sherrill, Gail Robinson, Kana Bray, Back 1011: Janice Moore, Ann Moody, Virki Hinnant, Sally Laws, Leslie Cloyes, Harriet Pope, Kay Ledgerwood, Mitzi Ekstein, Deanna Darr, Susan Erickson.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society, founded in 1947 in honor of General "Hap" H. Arnold, is a national honorary organization composed of selected sophomore, junior, and senior AFROTC Cadets. The Society, to promote interest within the Cadet Corps and in the Air Force, offers a wide variety of programs from speakers and films to social events.



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The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of North Carolina is one of 52 such units established at many of the best colleges and universities for the purpose of providing the United States Navy with a supply of well trained officers. Through the NROTC program a student many receive his commission in either the Line or Staff of the Navy and the Marine Corps by completing successfully his four years at Carolina and by taking eight semester courses in Naval Science.

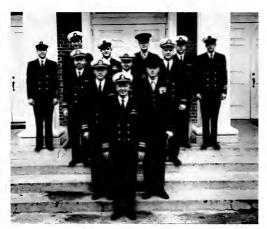
Several activities are presented at the unit, including

NROTC

the unit newspaper, the Rifle Team, and intramural activities. The Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps represent the NROTC in many outside activities such as the "Beat Dook Parade" and the Christmas Parade. The Quarterdeck Society is composed of representatives from each midshipmen class and it is this group that organizes non-official functions such as class parties and dances.



Captain John Spencer Professor of Naval Science



STAFF. Center: LCDR R. Moore. Second row: LCDR P. S. Shearer, Major E. R. Laine, Jr. Third row: Lt. J. W. Harkin, Lt. (jg) H. H. Harrell, Lt. (jg) G. A. Smith. Back row: S. O. Slay, SKC; A. E. Smith, GMC; J. W. Woody, FTC; D. E. Parker, GYSGT; H. S. Suggs, QMC; C. L. Rogers, YNC.



Commander F. W. Hollowell Executive Officer



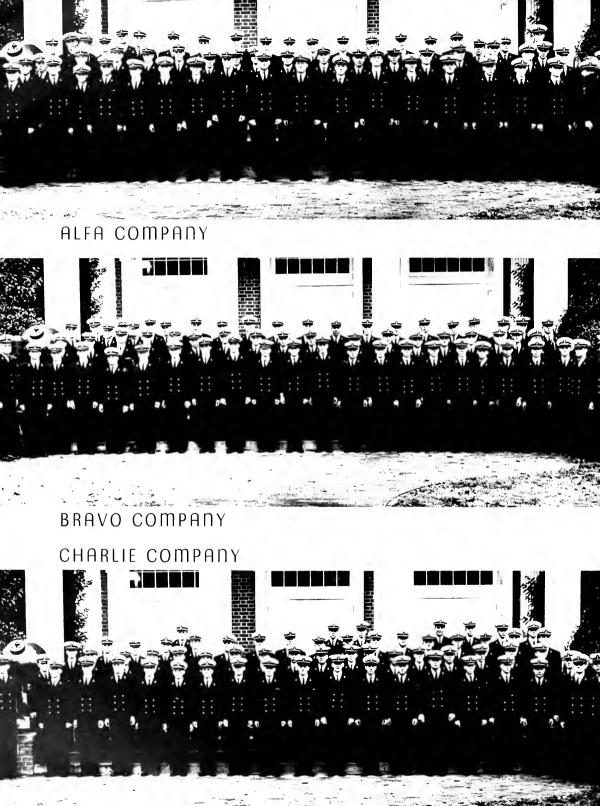
Leon G. Chadwick, III Mid'n Captain Battalion Commander



BATTALION STAFF (FALL). Center: Mid'n LCDR R. H. Stonaker, Jr. Second row: Mid'n Lt. (jg) J. W. Gould, Mid'n Lt. G. A. Evans. Back row: Mid'n CPO J. W. Beeton, Mid'n CPO W. M. Bullard, Mid'n CPO R. L. Singletary, Mid'n CPO D. A. Caplan.



Peter D. West Mid'n Commander Battalion Executive Officer



Robert Jones
Mid'n Lieutenant
Commander of "A" Company



Donald Heenan Mid'n Lieutenant Commander of "B" Company



Douglas Smith
Mid'n Lieutenant
Commander of "C" Company

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS





Robert Crates Mid'n Lieutenant Commander of Drill Team



Robert Bolan, Jr.
Mid'n Lieutenant
Commander of Drum and
Bugle Corps

DRILL TEAM



QUARTERDECK SOCIETY

First row: E. G. Michaels, R. C. Crates, J. K. Houghton, L. G. Chadwick, R. H. Stonaker, Jr., W. L. Ward, J. L. Peddicord, Second row: T. F. Scott, Jr., A. B. Sims, L. L. Wagenseil, J. F. Ruday, V. D. Kolodzier, A. E. Millis, Jr.



COLOR GUARD

Left to right: A. G. MacFadyen, Jr., H. J. Ouderkirk, Captain; C. H. Battle, Jr., J. W. Smith.



RIFLE TEAM

Kneeling: A. E. Millis, Jr., Alternate Captain: L. G. Chadwick, Captain: D. E. Parker, Coach, Second row: J. L. Peddicord, L. L. Wagenseil, K. R. Furr, Back row: T. R. Bellman, W. O. Poteat, Jr., H. J. Weiler, G. E. Mittendorff, J. R. Etienne.

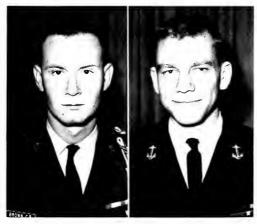


CUTTER STAFF

Left to right: R. S. Bolan, Jr., P. L. Baker, Editor: G. M. Ingram, L. H. Norris, K. B. Massie, Lt. J. W. Harkin, Advisor.



SCABBARD AND BLADE



Charlie R. Brown AFROTC Representative

Roland H. Stonaker, Jr. NROTC Representative

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military society formed to preserve and develop essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to unite in closer relationship the military departments of various universities and colleges.

"L" Company, 8th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade is made up of outstanding NROTC midshipmen and AFROTC cadets. The Company presents the Scabbard and Blade Military Ball each year for all the midshipmen and cadets in each unit and promotes sports competition between the two units.

The Company serves as a medium of coordination between the two units at Carolina and assumes the lead in projecting a modern attitude about the military service.

Left to right, first row: A. T. Taylor, Jr., E. G. Michaels, J. L. Hodges, W. O. Poteat, Jr., G. D. Lynn, S. F. Lankford, C. M. Ferguson Second row: G. A. Evans, J. L. Young, C. B. Shelton, W. H. Holderness, Jr., L. G. Chadwick, B. Moore, R. S. Bolan, T. W. Walker, Standing: C. R. Brown, Jr., D. E. Eury, P. D. West, B. B. Greene, R. C. Jones, A. Davenport, W. D. Croom, W. M. Bullard, R. S. Lennon, E. N. Graham, D. S. Greene, R. H. Stonaker, Jr., Major W. D. Klinker, Advice,







E T I E S

SORORITIES



Fran Roth President

PANHELLENIC HAS TREE TRIMMING

This year Panhellenic Council has sponsored a number of events designed to bring the different areas of the campus together. The first of these was a highly successful Watermelon Feast held early in the fall for all sorority and dormitory women. Together with GMAB, Panhellenic sponsored a campus wide tree-trimming party in Graham Memorial. In addition to campus activities, Panhellenic cooperated with the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill in supporting the Christmas House.

Panhellenic, the governing body of the sororities, is composed of the Panhellenic Advisor. Miss Nancy Adams, sorority presidents, rush chairmen, one representative-at-large from each sorority, and two representatives from the Stray Greek organization.

Seated: Van Vlaanderen, Latane, McArthur, Roth, Walker, Wolfe, Bailey. Standing: Taylor, Ferguson, Tibbetts, Hamrick, Ragland, Clark. Smith. Dellinger, Griffith, DuPuy, L. McDonald, Venters, Womack, Woodward, Myers, B. McDonald.



STRAY GREEKS HOLD SWAP NIGHT

The Stray Greek Organization which was founded in 1944, is composed of sorority women whose chapters are not represented on this campus. Its aims are to preserve the bonds of unity and sisterhood in sorority life, to serve its members as a service and social organization, and to stimulate cooperation between sorority and dormitory women.

Each year the Stray Greeks take over the responsibility of the Panhellenic Post Office during sorority rush and its members serve as advisors in the dormitories. Following rush, the Stray Greeks hold the



Beverly Griffin
President

Frye Secretary



Cook Treasurer

Stray Greek-Panhellenic Pledge Picnic to bonor the new pledge classes, and this year a Stray Greek Sorority Swap-Night was begun.

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Beta Upsilon of ALPHA DELTA PI



Judy Clark President



Fitch Vice-President



Hawley Recording Secretary



Efird Corresponding Secretary



Treasurer





Alpha Delta Pi, oldest National Sorority, was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia in May, 1851. Beta Upsilon chapter at U.N.C. was colonized in 1939.

Her colors are blue and white, the flowers, the woodland violet. The publication is The Adelphian.



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What! no Weepuns?



You mean I shouldn't accept a date less than three weeks in advance?

Our little Eif . . . Shope and her two cars . . . Queen Ragland and her coterie . . . Mole and Bones . . . Judy top-notch Clark . . . Beta Bunny . . . PDT-BTP-ATO Fran . . . Patrick "ATO" Coon . . . Granny Grove . . . June Week Jane . . . Sta bell McCullen . . . Mackeral Snapper Burbs . . . Phi Gam Fetsy . . . 3 hoots — Sarah, Parrish, and Big Hootie . . . LaShanna from Atlanta —





the Zete date . . . Gaye, football queen, Williard . . . Wolfe and her waiters . . . K.A. Land Woodward and her Rhodes scholars . . . Buzzy and Cow College . . . Sweet, innocent, naive Monett . . . Carol "Venus" Barber . . . Francie and her flying Blue Angel . . . Forrest and her concentrated math study . . . Joyce and her apt.

PLEDGE CLASS. First vow: Vorus, Headrick, Williams, Park. Second vow: G. James, Turner, Glover, Childress, Yeager, Garret, Phillips, Murray, Field. Third vow: Lillard, L. Croom, B. Croom, Howell, Johnson, S. James, Patchell, Deal, Westmoreland, Thomas, Shuford, Hemphill, Gibson.







First Vice-President



Clayton Second Vice-President



Nicholas Recording Secretary



Diehl Treasurer

Kathryn Taylor President Gamma Epsilon of

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded nationally in 1904 at Syracuse University, and chartered at the University of North Carolina in 1945. Her colors are red, buff and

green, and her flowers, red and buff roses. The publication of Alpha Gamma Delta is The Quarterly.





This was burlesque?



Just call me . .

In Alpha Gam each girl is queen . . . Kay proved that, and a school marm, too! . . . Keep up the pin tradition, Kathy . . . How's that favorite professor, Nicky? . . . P.B. and J. . . . Here come the athletes, Carol C. and Carolyn P., organize another winning team . . . Hey look us over . . . Ilena leeds education . . . Rush with Marty . . . Got that pledge paddle, Robin? . . . Anne, it can't be the 10th! . . . U.S. has a new secret weapon to Russia — Julenskie . . . Babo bubbles near Miami



... two wheels are better than two feet, Carolyn L.... "Eham" brings Arabia to A.G.D... You do what with the rubber band, Joan?! ... Lin, long distance! ... Back to the Med. Library, Carol Ann? ... Judy searches for intellectuality ... About those shoes in Europe, Ann... Scholarship soars, thanks to Nan ... Tricks, not treats, on Halloween ... Cindy's parties attract pledges ... Remember all this ... for you girls belong to Alpha Gam, and Alpha Gam belongs to you.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Metts, Swineford, Lowry, Wills. Second row: Schmidt, Mathews, Eagles, Blakely, Provost, Howell. Third row: Mansheld, Matuszak, Egenes, Sherwood, Smith, Strickland, Alexander.



Epsilon Beta of CHI OMEGA



Letitia McDonald
Prevident





Vice-Prevident

Secretary



Caffery Treasurer



Chi Omega was founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas and chartered at the University of North Carolina on January 20, 1923. Her colors are cardinal and

straw and her flower is the white carnation. The publication of Chi Omega is *The Eleuses*.





I'd be happy to prove it



Before, I used to get nothing but "C"s.

Doodle rules rush . . . brothers ATO treat often . . . B. Lynn, Conn. Yankee . . . Bird-nut will never riccochet . . . does the shepherd find bluer grass in Ky.? . . . Alice cox her head . . . Milt'n . . . Joy plus Metrecal = Joy! . . . Beth, Beth, the Walker machine . . . Margie goes to Carolina? . . . Nancy communicates with Raleigh . . Susan Kildare, S.N. . . . Lynn, fix your pin, it's leaning . . . Letty's split loyalties Chi's and E's and Chi O's . . . Grace and Grasty Caroline rhymes paints with cain't's . . . Personal prob? Dial D for Di . . . Does AAA cover parking \(\)



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fines?... Julia's altar to Fred... brothers ATO trick MORE often... Hoot!... we may not be pretty, but we sure are sweethearts... Maid Gay and Frisby... Muff sings How's your ole... the soup brigade... Collegiate Caldwell's constant calls... Kellerman's Lee and Dr. Pig... Roochie bowls Phil over... Prevost's megaphoned!... Bev Haynes, super girl... don't let the pledges know... Mimi loves music... Martha Pat—before... Lady, are you married?... Diane and David depart together.

PLEDGE CLASS, First vow: McAdoo, Hardy, Follin, Waterman, Houck, Wardell, Bennett. Second vow: Carter, Burch, Williams, Whitaker, Mason, High, Watkins. Third vow: Parker, Marshall, Lineberger, Broadhurst, Klyce, Howell, Parrott, Gilliam, Switzer, Harris, Crawford.



Alpha Sigma of DELTA DELTA DELTA





Nancy DuPuy President

Delta Delta Delta was founded nationally in 1889 at Boston University, and was chartered at the University of North Carolina April 9, 1943. Her colors are silver, gold



Delves 1'ice-President

Johnson Secretary



Treasurer

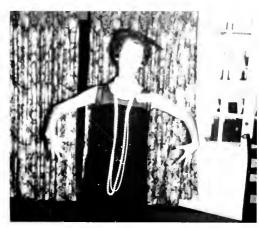


and blue, and her flower is the pansy. The publication is the Trident.





Halloween comes but once a year, meanwhile, back at the Zete house . . .



Oh, no! Not again!

September again . . . Tri Delts return from San Francisco, Saudi Arabia, Paris, Park Avenue, and Suffolk . . . Aim to have a year free from any misdemeanors . . "speak-easy" and Plaza really intoxicate those pledges . . . tops in Co-Rec Carnival with Betas . . . Prize: "make-out" . . . 3-D Mansion brings little water to attic angels . . . Sandy's trauma brings white hair . . "Mother, please," . . Wood's bonfire . . Ectamu sweetheart, Yudi . . . Joan's stones . . Zete halloween soiree . . Little Gorilla wins S.S. . . Gretchen's B.M. fiasco . . Sue loses finger in dike . . . DuPuy shines as Number One . . . Ginger's gem cuts glass . . . Helen and Yazoo . . . Lover,



Carnduff, and "Eloise" love the saints . . . Flanders turns green . . . Attorney-General Robin "Kennedy" . . . I thee Emy . . . Roonie croons . . . the two birds sing of the not so eternal triangle . . . Stuart aces Q.P.'s . . . O'Grady goes Republican . . . Dana "loves" the Peace Corps . . . Sally's southern drawl . . . Donna as "Y" head . . . Ward dedicates life . . . Machetti and D.D. doll . . . Pinion and Dr. Kasey . . . Lunch caught in web . . . Elmer and "Mr. Clean" . . . Lobsie plays woodcutter . . Mrs. B. is as sweet as ever . . . "So Happy It's Thursday" followed by "Thank God It's Friday" . . . followed by Ape . . . it's May again and most "will not be back."

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Stapleton, Jones. Hurt, Rawlings, Leach, Peeler. Second row: Craig. Biggers, Voigt, Adair, Wall, Loomis. Third row: l'Anson, Culler, Teasdale, Griffin, Rand. Logue, Clark, Rogers, Edwards, Heath, Canby, Green, Drennan, Kennedy.



Beta Chi of KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta was founded nationally in 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, and chartered at the





Gail Woodward President



University of North Carolina on May 22, 1951. Her colors are green and white and her flower is the white rose. The publication of Kappa Delta is The Angelos.





Secretary



Treasurer



Barber Bryant Burley Butler	Colvard Craig Creech Davis	Ferguson Fraser Gilroy Glenn	Gray McKeithan Meadows Millender	Nicholson Payne Perry Roth	Stone Summers Thompson Tunstall
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A tapping by white rose sisters.



Two rabbits + booze = . .

A pledge class that's better than a course in international relations . . . Sherry starts jewelry collection . . . Happiness is a raspberry ice cream cone from the D.B. . . . Oh no! The Midnight photographer . . . Hazzonga taps Eleanor . . . Requiem for a gold fish . . . Is the Little Red School House an educational institution? . . . Who will receive the coveted B.O.W. award? . . . Who else has a housemother who's a Lampshade? . . . Witt's and Gilroy's





Law: Silence before ten... What will it be this year, Maggie — Yale or Harvard?... Marshall dropped her diamonds where?... Why is Craig fond of the phone?... Thank you, Lovey and Clander... Ogden emulates Billy Sol... M.A. = Germs²... The roadrunner wins again... Bev's blackout retainer... The athletic K.D.'s lose Co-Rec Carnival...

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Harned, Smith, Whitworth, Hile, Ansley, Holland, Love. Second row: Turner, Cheatham, Nelson, A. Pruitt, Wearne, Bayerle, Jones, Algary, Webb, Klumpp, Payne, Pitzer, Arey, Ward.



Epsilon Gamma of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Sloan

Vice-President



Liverman

Recording Secretary

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Secretary



Mintener Treasurer



Jane Womack
President

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded nationally at Mon-

mouth College, Monmouth, Illinois in 1870. Epsilon





Gamma Chapter was colonized at the University of North Carolina in February, 1958. Her colors are dark blue and light blue and her flower, the fleur-de-lis. The publication is *The Key*.

Reynolds Shepherd Brownfield Covington Henry Oatts Bennett Petrea Blythe Butler Farmer Humphrey Presson Stephenson White Bridgford Caron Ganson Loving Brown Cook Hamrick McArthur Regan



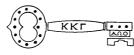
My group . . .



What! me cold? Never!

Unlock the door to Kappa Heaven . . . Greensheets are people — 26 belong to the Key . . . Cook and crew crink the creepers . . . Sisters from far-away join our group . . . Darden conquers "Wolverton Mountain" . . . Susie, Pam and Dottie report world travels . . . Wedding plans with Judy and Van . . Canada waits for Wyoming lassie . . . Who's there? prowlers turn to acorns . . . Kappas lead the "Y" . . . Pam goes politics . . . Plump Pooh Club loves P.B.&J.

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... Bobbie, not Bill, he's a Russian ... Bonnie and Judy take a winter-time swim ... Rush Chairman pledges Sigma Chi and M.W. must choose . . Hermione and Peteykin are honorary members ... Blue 'n Blue storms Georgia ... Mary Brewer holds study hall ... Someone took the TV tables — How like them! ... 'I think that I just remembered something' ... Golden Keys shine brightly for 1963.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Russell, Rudy, Travis, Millington, Holt, Foill, Gardner, Cook. Second row: Wells, White, Wright, Kelly. Third row: Ridenhour, Gordon, Stroyd, Levine, Meyer, Ausbon, Carrere, Snead, Meade, Humphries, Kenan, Lewis, Laughlin, Hoffman.



North Carolina Alpha of PI BETA PHI







Collins Vice-President F



Hastings Recording Secretary



Motsinger Caffey
Corresponding Treasurer
Secretary



Pi Beta Phi was founded nationally in 1867 at Monmouth College, Illinois, and chartered at the University of North Carolina in 1923. Her colors are wine and silver-blue and

her flower is the wine carnation. The publication of Pi Beta Phi is *The Arrow*.





Post-what exercises?



Will the real Carolina co-ed please stand up

The Pi Phi Spirit brought us pledges, Girdles and turtles peeking from behind our hedges.

Contested and elected — our chapter's enhanced;

Sipped and dined, the pledges danced. We greet St. Valentine, our faces beaming, We're Pi Phis all with arrows gleaming! ПВФ



Sigma Chi Derbies, Valkyrie Sings, Relays and skits — Suzy's tuner rings! Mrs. Seward keeps us all in hand; And Battle has won to beat the band. Dexter and Gary, Bill and Lanny Keep us all completely zanny. And as the year comes to a close Nought but the right one we know we chose.

PLEDGE CLASS, Frist row: Haley, Tathwell, Simonds, Manning, Wheland, Kalkhurst, Second row: Huston, Bush, Hall, Stari, Kinney, Lowder Third row: Pitt, Merritt, Eskridge, Hunter, Hoyle, Armstrong, Saine, Branch, Beach, Williams, Butler.



CRITIES

I.F.C. BECOMES MORE SELF-REGULATING

In the past few years, Interfraternity Council has become more and more a self-governing body, because of their increased initiative and responsibility. This year the new, self-imposed law that each active fraternity member have a cumulative "C" average went into effect. This replaced the old "80"; " rule. Another innovation, that of deferred rush for new freshmen, will go into effect in two years. This year also brings a crack-down by I.F.C. on inactive fraternity men who are not allowed to attend social functions or represent the house in any way. The last comes under the expanded powers of the I.F.C. Court.

Another idea initiated by LF.C. is the "black-listing" of comboes that break contract by failing to appear or by arriving late. This will alleviate the past situation of a planned party weekend being spoiled by the unreliability of comboes.



Jim Dillashaw President

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL. First 1001: Watson, Martin, Dillashaw, Emory, Battle, Chatham, Smith, Second 1001: Harrington, Kimzey, Internet, Shim, Meyer, Heenan, Thomas, Jonas, Thod 1001: Sullivan, Cohen, Schiff, Windham, Edens, Bows, Roberson, Irvine, Ulfelder, Fourth 1001: Turner, Grav, Doyle, Cone, Raney, Fichthorn, Crane, Miller, Ward, Fitth 1001: Frey, Connell, Reynolds, Anderson, Van Pelt, White, Shernill, Winner, Snead.





Fall Rush.

Presdent Jim Dillashaw and Representative Pud Hassell attended the National Intrafraternity Council meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There they got ideas from other colleges and learned how many of the problems that arise in intrafraternal relations can be solved.

The structure of the I.F.C. includes the Council, composed of an elected representative and the President from each house; the Executive Committee, made up of the four executive officers; and the I.F.C. Court, composed of seven elected members from the Council. The latter, whose power has been expanded, is the judicial branch. Working through its seven committees — Rush, Greek Week, Scholarship, Rules, Special Projects, Publicity, and Handbook—and led by the Executive Committee, the I.F.C. serves as a meeting ground for the separate fraternities where their problems can be discussed.



IFC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Battle, Emory, Martin, Dillashaw



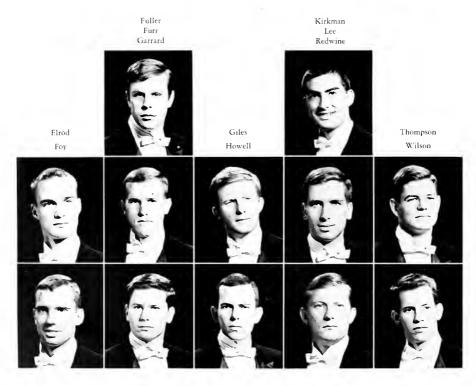
FATS AND MOMS HEAD GERMANS

Seasonally, the presentations of the German Club bring to the Carolina campus some of the outstanding entertainment in the nation. A Germans event is always the focal point of a big week-end at Carolina. The enthusiastic crowds that continue to pack Memorial Hall are ample evidence of the German Club's distinctive selection of first-rate performers.

Among the entertainers this year that came to Chapel Hill were Fats Domino and Moms Mabley who delighted a large audience with their talents. Fats broke up the hall with his group of rock-and-rollers, and Moms was just as successful with her humorous quips and monologues.



Dexter C. Rumsey III President





Brady Vice-President



Emory
Treatmen
Carr
Secretary



Moms Mabley wows German audience with corn-pone humor



Fats Domino livens Fall Germans with his famous "Blueberry Hill" beat.



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Alpha Delta of ALPHA TAU OMEGA



President







Vice-President





Treasurer

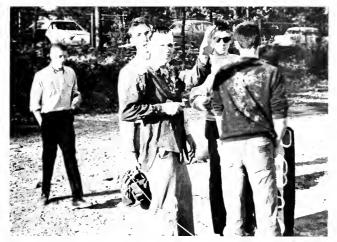


Secretary

The national fraternity of Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865, and the local chapter was established fourteen years later, in

1879. The official publication of Alpha Tau Omega is The Palm, and its colors are azure and gold.

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"But I tell you it was a cow!"



Doris Cooper Alpha Tau Omega Sponsor

The Fox strikes . . . Criswell makes a point of order . . . The Devine Hilton is condemned . . . The "Hard Core" crumbles . . . Bluegrass . . . Godfrey scopes and is scoped . . . Evans loses his pitch pipe . . . Five-Dollar can get it for us wholesale . . . Pen philosophizes . . . Squeaks is confined to quarters . . . "The Machine" breaks down . . . Spas . . . The Fox strikes again . . "Spirit" Moore



and "Hustle" Ellington get psyched . . . Tuck grazes his mule . . . JEGWC3 . . . General XYZ Jeff or Lance? . . . Scooter takes on Man Mountain . . . Alfred . . . ronroot gets even fatter off the Taus . . . LBB, PDT, HJ, FRD, FO, MAG, FF . . . The Pearl . . . road trip to Salem . . . No hot water again???

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Fry, Kimzey, Grisky, Tufts, Upchurch. Second row: Betty, McCullen, Gurley, Gordon, White. Third row: Washburn, Davidson, Reeves, MacNair, Johnson, White, Kagle, Kirvan, Hassell. Missing: Brooks, Moore.



Eta of BETA THETA PI





Thomas Watson

Beta Theta Pi, the oldest great national fraternity, was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on August 8, 1839. Eta chapter was chartered in 1852, as the third fraternity at U.N.C. The fraternity magazine, *Beta Theta Pi* is the oldest of its kind. The national colors are pink and blue, and the flower is the rose.







Currie L'ice-President

Bagby Secretary

Gudger Treasurer



Bender Ogden Temple Jolis W'edler Cheek Presson Long Wilson Rascoe Cocke Lynch W'yman McDevitt Rogers Dixon Miller Follin Sarratt Muller Hallman Sneed Nichols Stubbs Henry







Penny Cole Beta Theta Pt Sponsor

Bagby, King of Super School, and Betas prove where the center of the University was by filling the fish pond with almost 6,000 beer cans. Consequently there was much grief when the Bird Monument was destroyed. First stop — 18 incubators for the new pledges who are wondering what the Beta Stars mean on their lapels; Skoglund and Harris are back for another year of eligibility on the flickteam. We still don't know what Long takes those pills for. It looks like Presson, Reid, Rogers are headed for the altar. Already there are several people who lost their heads in June. John L. plays the cosmopolitan role, but still talks with a farmer accent. Muller

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returns in his Elliot Ness car with the other Holy Roller Robbers: Wilson, Stubbs, Lesesne, and Lynch. McDevitt's head, expanding for three years, finally explodes. Ridley finds that anyone trying to mess around the Tri Delts would be violating the Pure Food and Drug Act. Hallman: "Can I borrow your car, Phil?" Jolis finds road trips are the thing. "I din't know, but it could have been *The Lo...*" Ahead lie Germans, basketball season, Ski Weekends (Beach trips are out), Pledge Weekend, exchange dinners, Friday afternoon cocktail hours, and Sunday afternoon horrors.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Stubbs, Rogers, Bonner, Fountain, Boyd, Scott, Jensen. Second row: Padgett, Wood, Holmes, Adams, Mebane. Third row: Edwards, Barrett, Mitchell, Greeson, Wilson, Transon.



Alpha Alpha of CHIPHI





Don Heenan Alpha

Chi Phi was founded December 24, 1824, at Princeton University. The chapter at North Carolina, founded in 1858, was originally the Alpha chapter. After the War between the States, the Chapter was moved to the University of Virginia. In October, 1924, the old Alpha chapter was re-established under the new name Alpha Alpha.







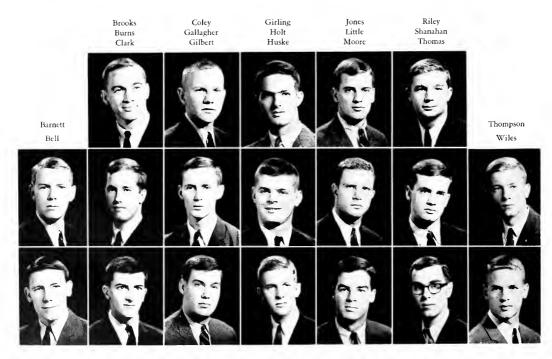
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Chi Phi colors are red and blue. The flower is the red rose, and the publication is *The Chi Phi Chakett*.









Mrs. F. Alton Russell Chi Phi Sweetheart

ERR... Arrival of September and all road teams check in at the White House on the Hill ... MATTOCKS soon finds that girls are his for the ATKINS ... The FAT FRIAR makes many pilgrimages in his Austin SALIE ... MAD BOMBER starts usual year collecting OSTRICH droppings while BABY HUEY is rechristened KATHY'S CLOWN and the GOLDEN BANTAM finally wins one from the POPE ... The FRIENDLY OWL discovers the difference between mice and men ... 600 Dixie cups, 72 quarts of ginger ale, one broken ice machine, plus three policemen equals one week-end ... THE ROOT HEAD gives up stair diving while BULLET lets



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fly onto the WILD BLUIE who just lets fly . . . MOORE finds plenty of DEEfeat as does HAMMETT in trying to score in Chapel Hill . . . The return of RED FOX and the coming of the GREAT PUMPKIN leave house in shambles while brothers nonchalantly board bus for MOUNTAIN WEEK-END . . . GALLAGHER falls off camel with date and University of Georgia sees eclipse of SHANAHAN'S standing moon . . LEE "mean . . ." makes blot on BEACH WEEK-END and whole group finds joy in the "S-P" stomp . . . RACHEL from the Bible finally gives BARNETT some—religion! . . .

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Winter, Millichap, Ingram, Stone, Lincoln. Second row: Baz, Jones, Barbour, Entwistle, Gallagher, Thomas, Davis, Downing, Seaton.



Alpha Sigma of CHI PSI







Grubbs Secretary

Smith Treasurer



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Miss Gay Callaway
Maid of Chi Pu

The Chipsi's of Sigma opened '62 as the peapickers, cape-bums, summer exec's, and world travelers drifted 44 strong back to the Lodge . . . Rush added 32 more to the clan . . . The Maid cured "the Leper" and found a baby elephant . . . "Super Lizzard" handicaps as Bearo and Zip meet the challenge . . . polly patrol reorganizes . . . "there's a pig in my bunk" . . . "Krum" gets his strawberry preserves . . B. D. and "Banana" try in vain to get in shape for the Tarheel diamond . . . Mac, Dick, "Old Dad," and Slaughterer lead Heel Cheers . . . "Panama" carries social banner . . .



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G. A. F. cries as P. A. B. gives up bachelor status . . . Seal serves his Gravy Train . . T. L. K. loses drawers at U. Va. . . . "The Chum" takes to the back stairs . . . "Baltz" polishes his golden toe . . . Cece still hangs in the Cave . . . "The Pope" meets Mimi Brown . . . From football season's cocktail parties to Champagne and Christmas Carols, from the Budweiser Open at Finley to the Pledge Weekend blowout, from the beach weekends to bull sessions, from hayrides to faculty teas, from Bloody Mary breakfast to backyard beer basketball . . A great year for all, compliments of the LODGERS.

PLEDGE CLASS. First vou: Ackerman, A. Neely, B. Neely, Aycock, Fassler, Hicks, Gonzalez, Ehrhart. Second vou: Graham, T. Neely, Fitz-Simons, Early, Heppenstall, McNairy, Merrey, Brown, Third vou: Slaughter, Myers, Dunlevie, Goldman, Roach, Carter, Wellons, Fourth vou. Stuart, Raymond, Graves, Skelly.



The Beta Chapter of DELTA KAPPA EPSILON





Tom White President

Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded at Yale University in 1844, and the local chapter was established in 1851. Delta Kappa Epsilon's official magazine is the DKE Quarterly. and the national colors are scarlet, azure and old gold.



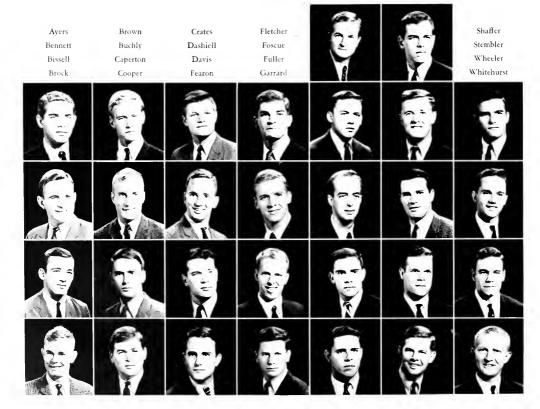
Wysong Vice-President

Remsburg Secretary Treasurer



Gray Gregory Holderness Hutchinson King

Liggett McMillan Murray Roper Rumsey





"C'mon, stop playing Co-ed!"



Miss Lynn Boyette Delta Kappa Epsilon Sponsor

September saw the return of Beta's errant sons from summer's pursuit of knowledge and other nefarious activities. Rush slips in like the stork leaving twenty-four Eringhaus commuters on our doorstep... Maxwell becomes a living room fixture... Monday morning guilt feelings... Young and Wood return to consciousness after last week... Minataurs better alumni relations... Rumsey and Wysong discover Helen Keller punch—one glass and you can't see, talk, or hear... Hesse and Fletcher rescue holy relics from the infidels... Lucius IV deals his first hand of blackjack... Brother White loses fourth frat pin—to Gov. Sanford... Remstein drives rival

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money changers from the temple . . . Davis causes riot in legislature by denouncing tariff policy of Pedro the Cruel . . . Alice Capon seen flitting in Y-court . . . Stokes returns from sabbatical year, creeps upstairs with two quarts of milk and a gallon of Minataur punch . . . Dekes don sack cloth and ashes and flagillate selves in Y-court after Germans . . . road trips and the beach . . . Lunch, Grant, and Shade at last rise above the lure of worldly pleasures in Senior year — discover marijuana . . .

So much to do and so little time; oh well, guadeamus igitur and DO IT, DEKES!

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Spruill, Edgerton, Harris, Boardman, Atkins. Second row: Barnes, Broden, Schmidt, Butler, Hoyt, Fall, Chapman, Hull. Third row: Gray, Smith, Redhead, Shwab, Stewart, Roberts, Shuford, Willis, Churchill.



North Carolina Chapter of DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon Fraternity was founded at Williams Col-

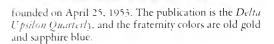
lege, Williamstown, Mass., in 1834 as the sixth oldest college social fraternity. The North Carolina chapter was





David Van Pelt President







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"Why yes, I'd love to!"



Miss Anita Sewell Delta Upsilon Sponsor

Pains in the flicker of a fire; memories are like the ephemeral shadows... and another year is to be rememberd... all the hullaballoo over the tays, temps and the Monday night shame of Peter Rabbit and Willy, pushing blushes from Monty's face about his one and only... Sam leads Rightests while J. B. rips whammies with flat tires... "Don't get Moreheads drunk, Dave," says Bill as Susan warms the TR... Dave V.P. yells "Quiet Hours!" a million times as he leads the great chapter onward: "Hey, you guys, listen up!" Neal-man looks through the 7 x 50's while Lester laughs... I ask Gil about Young Men's Christian and all that parliamentary-ish executive stuff... Rovy calls a revival over the piano, and young sinners repent.





Joe strums and Larry sings: folksongs about national pastime . . . Henry and Deane look sharp as usual — isn't that Jim B. taking their picture?

I envision a new annex: there's Herman as he boots the ball, screaming something quite Dutch, past Dave H. who is marching in circles, sweeping; over in the corner stands the water buffaloe, being fed by W. Y., who has already tamed someone; and Ed is arguing in two tongues with Mitch who is yelling something that sounds like "Nancy." Jim, Hugh, and Art — from the "other annex"

— laugh mockingly: Woody is tacking up posters and making more friends . . . The flame dies out, but the warmth and shadows will be remembered forever . . . Goodbye, my youth!

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Clingenpeel, Butefish, Rouzer, Williams, Buelow, Goforth. Second row: Royster, Downton, Wetzell, Bell, Estes, Howe. Third row: Starling, Owens, Thomas, Wright, Oetlinger, Edwards, Wells.



Upsilon of KAPPA ALPHA









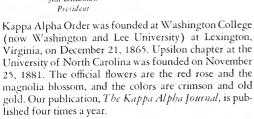




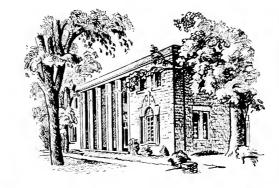
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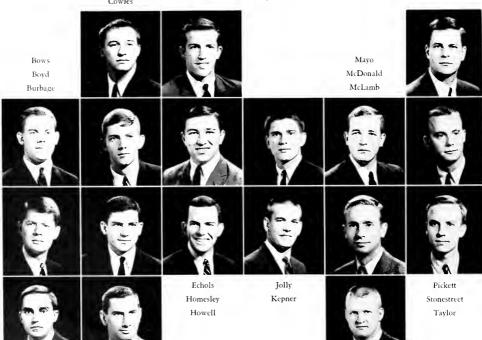
Ogburn Recording Secretary

Coffey Corresponding Secretary



Carrier Carroll Cornwell Cowles











Frankie Phillips Kappa Alpha Rose

"Ears," our plexed up leader, worries . . . "about that dual roll." Bows doesn't sweat fat attacks. "Golfball" bounces back in the saddle. "Moonface" . . . awww. Kepner leads soccer team and intramurals. McLamb drives his tractor to class. Stoney wishes he had gone to the Air Force Academy. Where's the combo. Echols; can I borrow your car? Jolly . . . Let's study and go to W.C. Hammer likes Hollins. Cowles likes football. Burbage and Pickett replace megaphone. Let's run 'em, Oggie. Boy, is





Coffey going to surprise some girl! "Ivy" dates cute school teacher. "Spider" entices girl into date. Billy bird wears sweater year round. Herbie parties with the boys every night. Tough man Howell goes smooth. E. Ray leads juke box team as Artie and Ernie listen in. Lorraine likes high school cheerleaders. Baby face Pascal . . . rough and ready marine. My name is Tim Thomas is my name. Barrett is nominated for Golden Fleece.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Willingham, Fisher, Green, Snipes, Wilson, McBrain, Second row: Warden, Fain, McDaniel, Wilson, Barker, Talmadge, Barron, Third row: Claud, Ferguson, Willingham, Cooper, Shipman, Wright, McCommons, Stewart, McKinsey. Not pictured. DeBruhel



Alpha Mu of KAPPA SIGMA







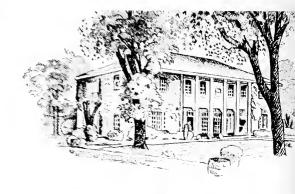
Kappa Sigma was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1869, and the local chapter was founded in 1893. Its colors are scarlet, white and emerald green. The flower is the lily-of-the-valley. The Kappa Sigma Publications are the Caduceaus and The Star and Crescent.

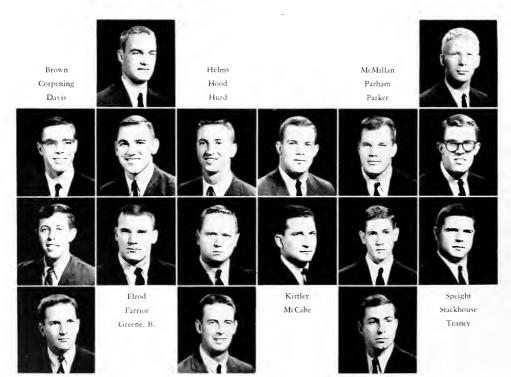




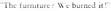


Fletcher Treasurer











Miss Diane Hardy Kappa Sigma Sucetheart

As summer turned into Fall, the ivy-covered walls of Alpha Mu began to bustle. All attention was turned towards rush. Its results were gratifying and so began the year of Kappa Sigma. The year went something like this — "Albino talks baseball" as Ruffin graduates to bridge . . . Fletcher keeps the road to Hollins well traveled . . . Elrod hides as pledges threaten revenge . . . Corpening declares abstinence but gives ring to Durham honey . . . Parker frequents Raleigh apartment . . . Buzzy gets "D," but not scholastically . . . Bruce is lost in absence of Muff . . Helms and Benton hawk campus beauties as Duff bites the dust with diamonds and birth-





stones... Charlie Burns goes Converse "Land" as Clayton remains undecided... Clarke travels to Richmond... Scarborough shines and continues to have migrains... Farrior and Nash turn salesmen... Scarborough and Fuzzy spend week-end at resort in Wacula... and Jenks continues to emulate Stacks... All of this combined with Germans, Black and White Ball, snow parties and beach week-ends made up our year. All was quite except for an occasional week day visit by Harvey, the So Happy It's Thursday Club, and a most emphatic "Mother, Please"!!! So ended our year.

PLEDGE CLASS. First vow: Bryant, Ratliffe, Crockett. Thornbury, Lokey, Second vow: Peck, Stringer, Harrington, Farrior, Stokes, Thomas, Etherington, Third vow: Jones, Moore, Newman, Forster, Reiter, Berry, Lewis, Thornbury, Seaton, Senn, Rossell.



Gamma Nu of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA





Joseph McDonald
President

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded nationally at Boston University in 1909, and locally in 1926. *The Cross and Crescent* is the official publication of Lambda Chi. The flower is the white rose, and its colors are purple, green and gold.

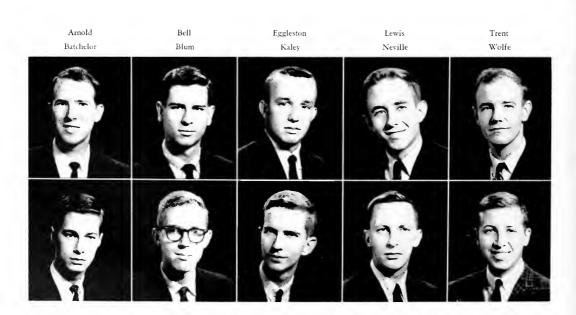






Opdyke Kelleher Mittendorf 1'ice-President Secretary Treasurer











Midge Gillespie Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl

Lambdas move up to Franklin Street — new house, new furniture, new carpets, new debts . . . Champagne party for Peter, Paul and Mary . . . the "Blue \(\begin{align*}
\text{X} \text{A} \) Bullet," "Green Dragon," and the "Rat" replace the "Blue Dart." The "Bullet" made it to California while the "Rat" just makes it . . . New social disease epidemic — pinnings . . . Lambdas have their own Court Jester . . . the redheaded snowman gets melted by the Nurses' Dorm . . . my grandfather can lick your grandfather . . . Dick did IT — so did Streak so did Blum. Jim and Tony hold out, but not for long? Jean, and Babs should see Linda, Janet and Evelyn for tips . . . Yogi undecided . . . New book —



HARNEY'S RULES OF ORDER . . . Reddi Kilowatt almost burns up the house . . . J. D. is not the only Jock now . . . Bunky comes in two varieties — Cool and cooler . . . the Mystery Man still gives Magic Shows . . . Pledge Class needs the address of the nearest AA . . . Rudy the Repairman says, "Join Lambda Chi and learn a trade." Don finally learns how to talk; now how to turn him off . . . Prediction: Queen's Palace to be finished by Easter, '64 . . . Embargo around Kappa House keeps out Ensign Bell . . . Two-Tone Kaley — Loud and LOUDER! . . . The Tri-Kaps feed GB to the "Kid."

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Fleming, Brannock, Muse, W. Pryor, Waldrop, Phipps. Second row: Alsobrook, Campbell, Larrick, C. Pryor, Fobert, Cardwell, Cooper. Not pictured: Lamb, Harris.



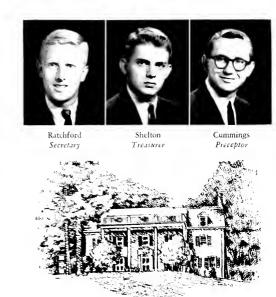
Beta of PHI DELTA THETA



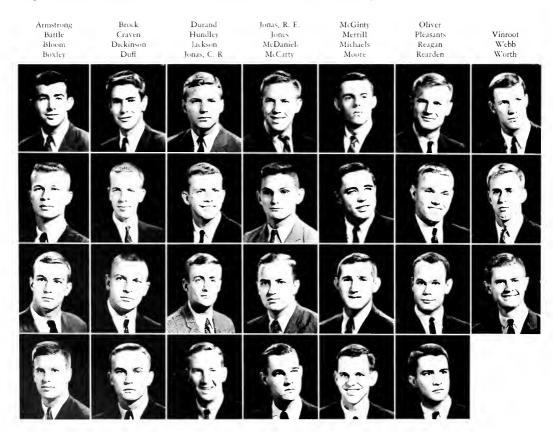


lames Irvine President

Phi Delta Theta was founded nationally December 26, 1848, at Miami (Ohio) University. The N. C. Beta chapter was founded at the University of North Carolina in 1885. Colors of Phi Delta Theta are azure and argent; the insignia is a sword and a shield. The flower is a white



carnation. The fraternity journal, *The Scroll*, is published five times annually.









Genevieve Steele
Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart

The Vine is chief exec. for '62, but still finds time to take up where Slick left off . . . General, Little same as ever, trying to find someone he can date the rest of the year . . . T. Cum finally ropes in the big blond from Converse, while guiding Phikeias . . . Reet comes to work sober one day . . . Chas. and Judy O. break all time record for number of dates in a row . . . Smax makes determined bid at Winston, happily using up his third strike . . . Jackson covers the campus on his Western Flyer Deluxe, often seen with knapsack and Jungle Jim . . Reston, Con-



tinental returns . . . The Bowler keeps up correspondence with Univ. . . . Rat slims down to trim 200 lbs. . . . George still washing his hair, Mal not helping to keep it clean this summer . . . Doc sniffs around in Raleigh . . . Oscar loses his head . . "B" and the Machine go into hiding (or something) . . . Joyner looks and acts more like Santa Clause every day . . . Root picks up some more splinters . . . and Seeds bows out at Duke . . . T. Worth and a noted Tau fight it out . . . and Riley spends a lot of time in the library.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Hackman, Jackson, Smith, Green, Link, Schultz, Barton, Snow. Second row: Houghton, Brown, Shaw, Lesley, Bagwell, Wainwright, McCoy, Williams. Third row: Forum, Steele, Rowe, Poole, Winstead, Bahnson, Taylor, Hatfield.



Epsilon of PHI GAMMA DELTA





Ward Marslender President

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta was founded at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, in the year 1848. The publication for the fraternity is entitled The Phi Gamma Delta, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. The flower for the fraternity is the purple clematis, and the color is royal purple.



Secretary

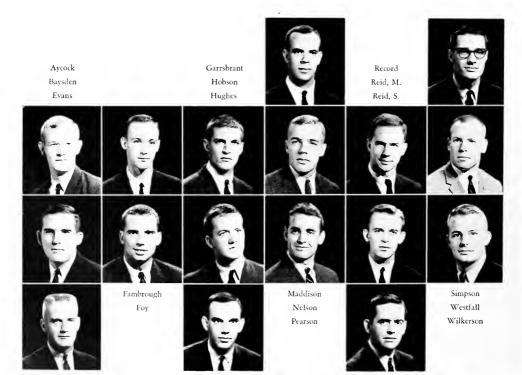






Sauls Treasurer Historian







"Even your best friends won't tell you!"



Mrs. H. Marshall Simpson Phi Gamma Delta Sponsor

A great year for Epsilon. Albert, Paul, Eagle and Lacy still carry work load, "Mom" back for number 8 . . . Rush keeps us going with 23 of the best.

Veterans Administration, composed of Possum, Dozier and Hercules, returns to press for medical care for the aged . . Foster transfers to Harvard, Updegrave to M.I.T., and "Brick" Kerr makes frequent visits between prison sentences . . . Turkey, Day and Watson keep the apartment going, despite crucial loss of Converse and Benton, for Sauls proves good replacement. Beatty and Sally make big move, now living in tree house . . . Bryant back for one more before retiring to rest home . . .

Goode, White Rabbit and Kosi lead Thursday night circus, make All-America Toddle House team . . . "Grunt" drinks three beers and goes into coma for six days Hughes announces engagement, scarcely survives prewedding ceremony with bare necessities . . . Wilkerson and Hobson compete for ride . . . "Snag" finally makes it!





"Pink Elephant" leads football team, Marslender and Westfall lend hand... Jock Record stays on the canvas... Little White Rabbit not cocky enough... Parrot voted second "Gimp."

Running turns cook, makes \$25 cheese sandwich . . . Nelson sends bottles flying at Fiji Island . . . Harvey never manages to clear fog . . . Reynolds guards bank book with life . . . R.M.B.C. now surpassed by G.B.C. . . . Connell does back flips at Pi Phi Christmas Party . . . Herc loses ten Pounds, is not found for six weeks.

"Hose" loses pin over summer, to astonishment of all, but Pearson proves an able replacement . . . Swamp Rat still dates his "Babes" . . "Hogbody" commits suicide due to constant harrassment . . Fambrough flunks out.

Football season, sorority parties, Germans, and the "landromat five" give Phi Gams the best year in many moons.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Allen, Titchener, Eagleton, Franch, Benbow, Second row: Moye, Castleberry, Sears, Cozart, Shell, Aycock, Aldridge, Third row: Highsmith, Randall, Wilkins, Laney, Parrott, Fulenwider, Not pictured: Lineberger, Hudson, Lassiter, Justice.



Lambda of PHI KAPPA SIGMA



Dave Raney President

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1850. The local chapter, Lambda,

was founded in 1856, and the house was built in 1929. The colors are black and old gold; the flower is the yellow



Vice-President



Roser Secretary



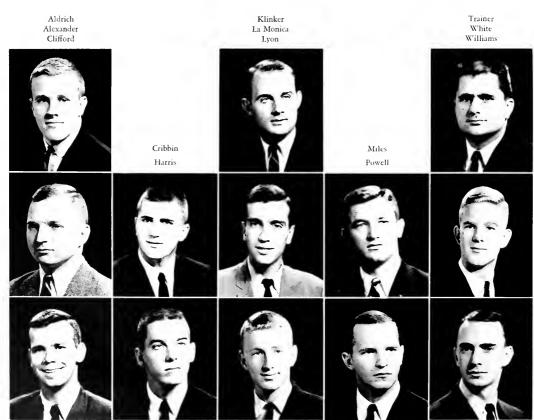
Treasurer







chrysanthemum. The Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter and the Lambda Lite are the main publications.





Anheiser-Busch stimulates a Platonic dialogue



Sue Drennan
Phi Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

107th year on campus begins without the familiar "bod" of the "house mother" . . . "Rains" looks to Vatican for help . . . Cone worries about December house bill . . . Beach weekend brings nightmares to "Pit" and "Luke" . . . "Ceeps" breaks hearts — keeps pin . . "Alex" has pledge meetings in Kenan Stadium . "Lock" makes grade at Watts . . "Cribs" becomes weekend TV Guide . . . Blue Ribbon opens John L.'s mouth . . "Studley" is outstanding pledge . . . "Crawge" hollers gravy train . . . Miles is no



match for Crimson Tide . . . "Rosie" loses key — and pin . . . Becky's "Spoon" fed . . . Klinker — no better, no worse . . . Kim holds up left wing . . . Joe does push-ups in Dixie . . . Rick makes Corporal — Mary Ann makes Rick . . . Hull barely escapes the house of numbers . . . "Coats" becomes snow man, moves into big time . . . The galloping fetus turns "Green" . . "Wis" gets no peace at Peace . . . Clawson, the staunch conservative, keeps up tradition . . . year ends with "parley" over upset pledge.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Avent, Harriett, Roberts, Buchard, Wilkinson, Hull. Second row: Haithcock, Spencer, Boggs, Taylor, Birinyi, Lovell. Third row: Sorrell, Sheafer, Black, Sharp, Smith.



Tau of PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1868, and established at the University of North Carolina in 1895. The publication of Pi Kappa Alpha is The Shield and Diamond, and the colors are garnet and gold. The official flower is the lily-of-the-valley.



President













Ferguson Social Chairman



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Ready for Y-Court



Beth Wallace Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl

PiKa mansion destroyed in summer flood, rebuilt and lived happily ever after rush . . . 30 great pledges brought into the world of Pi Kappa Alpha . . . flowers six inches deep in the hall after combo party and Chief Two Eye whispers, "HE was just through" . . . our beloved leader Monroe institutes the Doctrine — "be slick for God's sake — and, ride a horse" . . . Mouse puts his great seal inherited from Horn on the PiKa safe and slows up the outflow of gold . . . Flynn in the movies again, football of course . . . Joe engaged to our Dream Girl . . "Lattie, are you all right?"

ПКА



... sophomores inhabit the second deck and bet on the first of their kind to get pinned . . . free vacations for the most popular brothers . . "Let's all get drunk and . . " . . Dickie status seeks . . . another addition to the Twilight Zone . . Bevis becomes an uncontrollable lover . . . will the pledges make it to the Christmas party? . . . Dream Girl blown out on *her* weekend? . . . spring and golf at Finley — "I never have played those first four holes" . . . exams . . . I wonder, "Will I be back at Tau next fall?"

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Bishop, Busby, Ferrell, Woodhead, Irving, Harris. Second row: Smith, Sayers, Parker, Scott, Stovall, Scott, Prillaman. Third row: Denlinger, Carpenter, Lynch, Hardman, Copland, Sharpe, Harris. Fourth row: Strickland, Harsell, Mann, Maddox, West, Sanders, Ephland. Not pictured: Ephland, Hume, Golden.



Kappa of KAPPA PHI





James Miller President

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina on December 10, 1904. Ten years later, Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of North Carolina. The





Adams Treasurer



Warden



national publication is the Star and Lamp. The fraternity's colors are gold and white, and the flower is the rose.





"Meanwhile, back at the Oasis . . ."



Kay Taylor Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart

35 Pledges and no room on the front porch . . . Mouse at last a brother . . . My glasses have a film on them! . . . First a pin, then a diamond, then a girl from Kentucky . . . Stepp's special December 26 celebration . . . Just a little smile Teddy-bear . . 4 bean Charlie speaks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rabbit add to family . . . Clark gets Junior J Award . . . Come on and ride with me — we won't take but a minute . . . You can use my car anytime, pledges . . . Bring me a couple of beers, she's not coming this week-end . . . Now just what can





we do?...lt's a small check, but just think of the experience! ... No, don't come back here for about an hour ... Ramsey collects \$1.00 from general-god ... No, you inactives can't have that plate because we're saving it for the Negro combo... Wilson defines lavaliering ... No, I won't date you, but lend me your MG ... What a pieceful Easter! ... Man shovels, Chaplain speaking ... First war and then marriage ... Another Roseball, another queen.

PLEDGE CLASS, First row: Groce, Martin, Black, Carpenter, Garrison, Oakley, Gillmore, Second row: McAdams, Dailey, Perkins, Bivens, Newton, McLeod, Massingill, Penny, Couch, Smyre. Third row: Lowe, Jones, McGee, Wainio, Pike, Teeter, Small, Stuefer, Oldfield, Minor, Sears, Newcomb, Missing; Adams, Snipes, Fisher, Long.



Omega Beta of PI LAMBDA PHI



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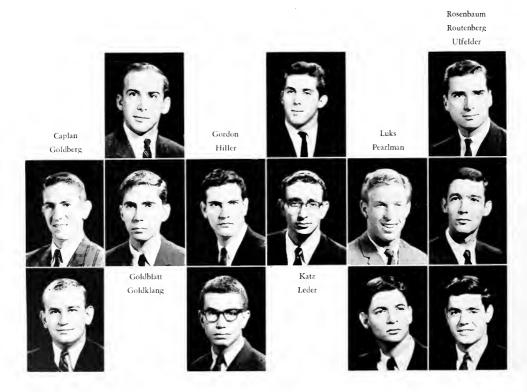






Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity was founded nationally at Yale University in March, 1895. The local chapter was established in 1939. The fraternity publication is the Tripod.

The colors are purple and gold, and the flower is the woodbine.





Who swiped the Frankincense?



Miss Hedy Berger Pi Lambda Phi Sweetheart

Winner nails down the executive spot . . . Hawk noses out pledge class for Pi Lam's 24th year . . . Rick and the Weasel reign at Scrabble . . . Sackrat holds down the title . . . Snoopy arrives, courtesy of the Penthouse . . . Froggy back at the TV . . . Harris returns, we think . . . Cheddar, Jer, and D. J. pinned . . . Rout spends the dinner hour in the showers . . . Bruno's back with tighter pants . . . JC applies for Holiday Inn credit card . . . Lowell cries for help and life preserver is thrown . . . Foxie runs taxi service to Greensboro . . . The Nose just grows and grows . . . Baldy tears hair





out over law school . . . Golden Boy goes to Washington, maybe . . . Kip would abscond with funds, but . . . Ghana hard hit by mono . . . Navy blue Weejuns just don't go . . . Wally doesn't know us any more . . . Seabiscuit and the Alsoran pull many home and hearths . . . All the wee people seek return to the Emerald Isle . . . Lastly, Pedro pulls a Holden Caulfield waiting to find where the hell the ducks do go in the winter and anticipating the return of the Senorita . . . And the lions did roat!

PLEDGE CLASS, First row: Eisenband, Gimple, Musord, Kay, Bernstein. Second row: Brilliant, Freiberg, Steinberg, Mann, Waldman, Hyman. Third row: Baum, Lester, Weinstein, Lurey, Schwartz, Peake.



XI of ST. ANTHONY HALL

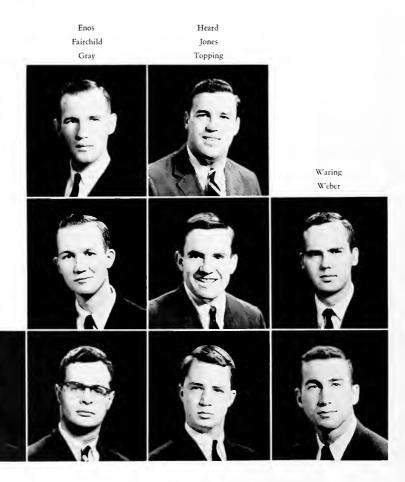


Robert Jones House Manager

Chatham



St. Anthony Hall was founded at Columbia University in 1847, and the local chapter was established in 1854. The official colors of the fraternity are blue and gold.





The Hall after Germans.



Miss Barbara McLawhorn St. A. Sweetheart

Fall started with a bang . . . The bang of sledge hammers against the ill-fated barbecut pit . . . Architects Weber and Burns shed tears as House Mother R. Jones solemnly wielded the hammer of doom . . . That pear of entrepreneurs, Honest Al and Happy Matt, took the brotherhood to the cleaners after the messy operation . . . Chef Gray, whose culinary delights sent connoisseurs K. Jones and Heard into fits of ecstacy, mourned the loss of his brick buddy-burner . . . Athletes emerged for intramurals: Waring threw his weight around the mats; Pledges Grant and Susenbury raffled



off Shives after a record breaking football season; Topping went out for varsity beer guzzling and made the team . . . Social life abounded: feverish mixers were the joy of October . . . Chatham conquered hypochondria and discovered Bacchus . . . Kirkman broke a four year tradition and dated a Southern girl . . . Intellectuals formed the Hall's Brain Truss: Wrye collected proselytes for DTH and hooked Pearce . . . Sargent foamed at the mouth while Smith held forth on politics. Uncle Tony provided ice packs and black coffee for swingout.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Farran, Wright, Doble, Fazio. Second row: Fawcett, Bulkley, Lea, Porter, Read, Doyle, Wilkes.



XI of SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON





President

The University of Alabama was the site of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon nationally in 1856. The local chapter was established one year later, in 1857. The Record is the official publication of the fraternity, and the



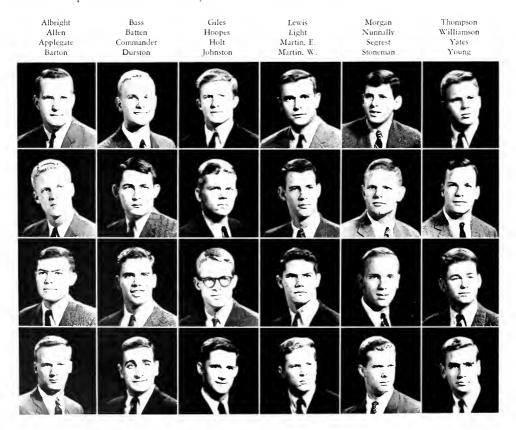




Grasty Secretary Treasurer



colors are old gold and purple. The violet is the official flower.





"Me Jane, you drunk!"



Grace Townsend
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart

Fratty club life more pleasant with Uncle Mot's gift rug...big Purple unscored on thanks to A. C. Crete...Allen, Martin, and Falfa make the big plunge (Silvia catches side plunge from Falfa)... days of big drinkers numbered, but Peehead, Marks and May fight on...Big Sid moves out with pilot while RB and RG move out with wives...Yates becomes compatible because of Cliffy, while ED Bass does reverse because of Madge's visit and ten pound letter...Pitt helps pledges adjust to new life, while Sull does same for Goody Shop branch of the house...Hooker learns place setting from reformed Eddus, while Tom is taught everything by Gracie...Troll finds Troll Woman, but Gloria still searches... Mouth snakes Sigma Chi Sweet-





heart as Light snakes BBBass . . . Rollo fights for C average and Shell Oil while Daddy greases into 1.5 and Moorehead aid . . . Thunder Bump caught dating college girls, and Branch Woman catches Ned dating any girls . . . Slim works on incompletes . . . Barefoot studies between brews, and Yotie trys between Jane trips . . . Bo B. becomes orator and Hoopy a forecastor . . . Skew saves on hot dog diet, but it comes out costly in the end . . . Giles makes the local girls . . . Ra-Ra becomes campus executive repairing Sperm's mistakes . . . Tomsoon is new naked man . . . Blake becomes banker for card games . . . E. Frat House renamed Dozen Roses Shipping Service in a year of love, snatch, snakes; booze edges them all in a good year for all.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Dougherty, Waring, Thompson, Glasgow, Allen, Harrell. Second row: Logan, Martin, Gunter, Pope, Campbell, Sieburg. Third row: Cannon, Franklin, Wilson, Van Ness, Rodgers.



Alpha Tau of SIGMA CHI







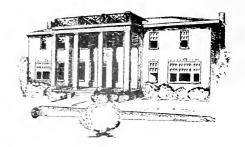




Underwood Vice-President

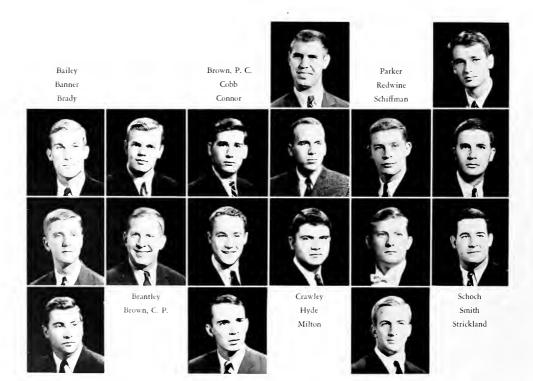
Chadwick Secretary

Keever Treasurer



Sigma Chi was founded nationally at Miami University of Ohio in 1855, and the local chapter was established in

1889. The official flower of the fraternity is the white rose and the colors are blue and old gold.





Be Prepared.



Miss Letitia McDonald Stema Chi Sweetheart

The shady Snail blithely crawls back to lead the Chi's and Susie in '62... Underwood is still fighting for no ties... Michaux and Craig (alias Pack Rat) are still trying to revitalize the Tahoe levies kick... all this much to the gentleman J. Q.'s consternation... Iron-fisted Keever is still trying to pry open those "iron Pants"... J. B. is still trying to get away from Tri-Delt who canned Doug early in the season... La Pierre finally traded in his beret for the new Stevens-Shepard look... The Chads indoctrinates the Navy Battalion with a new "Sober" Espirte... While his





contemporary Shiffdick is still floundering in the keg and shaving lotion . . . But we must reflect a sober minute for our dear departed brothers — Don and Wayno — whom we only see at nuptial processions . . . but we also find Carter there trying to sell them extra insurance . . . Midnight Debs and Chi O's bid Nebs goodbye . . . Brady changes major from Spanish 1 to French 1 . . . "Old Paint" perpetually gassed and gets plenty of practice from "Sweet Bird's" dream road trip — Mexico . . . All in all, Goose, the beanbirds, and the Sigma Chi House have another good year.

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Titlow, Hales, Ravers, Formanek, Yett, Pearce. Second row: Hunter, Gridell, Cutter, Boynton, Schiltz, Harwood. Third row: Busby, Wood, Schenck, Sherrill, Hebb, Sharp, Lindell. Missing: Banner, Geeslin.



Psi of SIGMA NU



Tony Harrington Commander



Sigma Nu fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869. The chapter here was established in 1888. Colors are black, white, and gold, and the flower is the white rose. Sigma Nu publishes its official magazine,









Mann Lieutenant Commander

Warren Secretary

Morgan Treasurer



The Delta, quarterly. The chapter publication is The White Star.

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"See that girl, named Dolores . . .



Miss Diane Blanton Sweetheast of Sigma Nu

Thirty-two and a white-rat transfer return to the Nu zoo for another nine-month social session under the U. N.-trained leader . . . Unibrow and Peahead captain rush team, get "best class ever" . . . Teen-age All-American continues to sleepswim . . . "Hi there, trooper" . . . Q. B. slick lays down new steps, but with same old pole . . . Buffoon now a dumb idiot . . . "G" moves into house then gets cold feet and leaves . . . Pledge leader Arthur loses license, so Cathy transfers at semesters . . .

ΣΝ



Moye now ace road runner . . . Coff captures coach of the year honors . . . Carr takes house animal laurels, "Dammit" second . . . What suaves won't get, money will, right Weazley . . . Veggy brothers continue to eat, sleep, fuzz, die, kill. Oh! . . . Eeps volunteers for the Ole Miss cause . . . Najaka elected Chairman of social activities in loonie bin . . . Sleep well, Carrboro, Furr is awake . . . Murals and parties are highlights of the year . . . Oh, Mah heavuns! It's a wunnaful world . . .

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Chance, King, Kirkland, King and Dammit, Hicks, Bullock, Sutton, Forbes. Second row: Castelloe, Howden, Ficklin, Arthur, Burwell. Third row: Exum, James, Najaka, Swift, Hortenstein, Bennett, Murphy. Fourth row: Rhodes, Bischoff, Potter, Harrell, Parker, Risman. Mirsings: McArthur, Ross.



Delta of SIGMA PHI EPSILON





Richard Windham President

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded nationally at the University of Richmond in 1901, and the local chapter was established in 1921. The official flower is the American Beauty Rose, and the colors of the fraternity are red and purple. The publication is the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal.







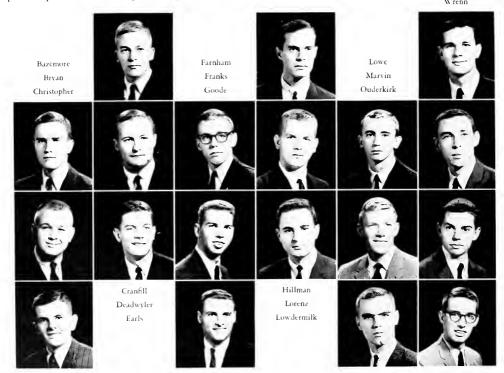
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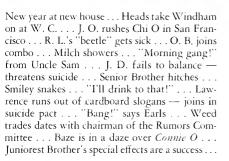


Parks Phillips Ward W'renn





Friday Afternoon: Curtain going up.









Johnsye E. Massenburg Sigma Phi Epvilon Sweethe.iii

Mayes dates a "Zot" . . . Cranfill doubles to Italian Night . . . Bear Bryan likes turkey . . . Sonny teaches Goode not to forget . . . Ward lifts weights . . . Bryce loses campus contacts . . . Marvin and Baggett pick and sing back from Stratford . . . Phillips beats path to E. C. . . . Lafayette gets serious . . Norm finally takes a date in . . . Franks recites poetry . . . Mary corrals Heavy . . Lowe passes — loses blonde . . . Possum growls and dates a '58 Buick . . . Lashley dates same girl twice . . . New paint job for front door . . . Anybody seen our Bud lamp?

PLEDGE CLASS. First vous Lentz, Satterfield, Probst, Chappel. Second vow: Bagley, Hall, Gebearz, Simmons, Handy, Baggett. Third row: Masingale, Newsome, Benton, Lyon, Ray, Vick, Scott, Hugler, Pope, Fanith vous: Thompson, Benter, McDaniel, Dunn, Hughes.



Omega of TAU EPSILON PHI





Guller, F. Guller, P. Jacoby Kaplan

David Cohen President

Columbia University was the site of the founding of Tau Epsilon Phi in 1910. The local chapter was established in 1924. *The Plume* is the official publication and purple

Gelberman







Berman L'ice-Chancellor

Lesavoy Scribe

Nauhein Bursar



Saul Schiff

and white are the colors. The flowers are the lily-of-the-valley and the violet.

Morgan Nislick

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Miss Sandra Danneman Tau Epsilon Phi Sweetheart

After intermission . . . "Rise and Fall" returns on the wings of a Moose . . . First Triumvirate encamps in the Slum . . . New York Politburo abdicates . . . Jerseyites move in . . . The Greek becomes a Cheerleader, edges out Toppell . . . Right Niblitz? . . . Maaaallll . . . Big Bad John continues Date service . . . Merk Markin becomes a Sheaffer Snorkel Pen . . . San Francisco keeps Donald

TΕΦ



Duck solvent, but not in coke . . . Charlie Brown went to class . . . David proves Incest is Best . . . Maaaallll . . . Solter and Saul look for Silly III . . . Noseman still would rather be dead than Red on the Head . . . Hayashi opens up third floor Art Gallery . . . Arman finally stops singing "Julie" . . . Maaaaalllll . . .

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: H. Rosefield, M. Klaff, S. Mintz, S. Martinson, G. Lewis. Second row: D. Harris, A. Bietler, A. Dobrich, J. Baer. Third row: E. Dworin, S. Nislick, M. Murkin, L. Roberts.



Alpha Eta of THETA CHI







Andrew Beale President

Theta Chi was founded nationally at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont in 1856 and locally in 1920. Mili-

tary red and white are the fraternity colors, and the official flower is the red carnation. The publication is *The Rattle*.



Barrineau



Jennrich



Dupree Holmes



Sports-Car Stuffing?



Miss Wanda Entwistle
Theta Chi Dream Girl

Doyle keeps things buzzing at the tavern . . . Holmes has forgotten the color of his car . . . Dupree is getting used to the nickname "Scoop" . . . Andy yearns for Virginia . . . Jennrich joins Bob Hope fan club . . . Lunney doesn't have to go to WC any longer . . . But Charlie's still making the trip . . . Glaser tries to live down Canvas-Back label . . . Butch studies "Recreology" . . . D. T. learns to say "Open Wide" . . . Gino visits AH



occasionally . . . Loper still thinks AH stands for Austin Healy . . . Flash is still blowing bubbles . . . Will Bruce change his major again? . . . Theta Chi's worked hard in a certain sociology course . . . Cole leads sharp bunch of pledges . . . Pledge class grows every week . . . Football games . . . Finals . . . Beach trips . . . Finals . . . Everyone's ready for next year.

PLEDGE CLASS. Hoffman, Brown, Harrison, Edwards, Stewart, Brinson, Saunders, Cole.



Alpha Pi of ZETA BETA TAU





Larry Fine President

"The Greatest Show on Earth," Zeta Beta Tau, first set up its tent at City College, New York City in 1898; and the local side-show began on a permanent basis in 1927. The official colors are blue and gold and the programs







Meyer, J. Historian



are issued under the titles of The Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly, and the Alpha Pioneer.





"O. K., who's the receiver-eating gleebus?"



Bonnie Moses Zeta Beta Tau Sweetheart

ZBT returns for 36th year . . . brothers return . . . "what does it all mean" gone . . . Rush fantastic . . . cars for everyone . . . Fine takes helm . . . Michele takes Fine . . . parties swing better than ever . . . idiots pull number one grades for second consecutive season . . How?! . . . Obese takes flying leap . . . so does Jack . . . Muggsey Seigels extracurriculars-Soccer and Greensboro Myers returns minus brain . . . Schnitz has gone where? . . . Julien, Jr. brings down "Terrible

ZBT



Terp"; one fall ... Turk's hair problem taugher than yours ... Stein's mind Snaps, Crackles and Pops ... Suzy gives Berman the bird ... Shapiro down on farm ... Beauregard no longer just eats buttered grits ... Chanin remains UP in fog ... Gordon dissolves in test tube ... Glue holds house together ... return of the Coanisms ... Konrad Kottler now all American boy ... Old Jasons never die, they just smell that way ... How ya' doin', Ace!?

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Kramer, Feingold, Grossbart, Rosenbaum, Schwartz, Miller. Second row: Israel, Bell, Feder, Sadow, Lichtenstein, Weinstein, Taylor.



Upsilon of ZETA PSI





David Wilson President

Zeta Psi was founded at New York University in 1847. The Upsilon Chapter at North Carolina opened its doors in 1858. The Fraternity colors are gold and white; its







Hindle Vice-President

Manning Secretary

Emory Treasurer



flower is the white carnation. The national publication is The Circle of Zeta Psi.



Frey Goodwin Kohn











Archie



Bunn Downey



Freeman



Thompson



Your midriff bulge // gone!"



Laura Townsend Horton
Zeta Pst Sponsor

Once again it's opening time for the zoo and your rather hefty zoo-keeper is going to give you the three-dollar tour — In the first row of cages you will see such animals as the ferocious Claude-Hog and the giant Embryo chasing the world's only yellow tortellia towards the jaws of Henry L., the huge headed lion . . . In other cages you will see remnants of last year's animals — scraps of Bhudda's and Weasel's Pizza and Biz time the Giraff's tail . . . Now we come to the new animals in their cages: The Lap-dog, the Squirrel,





the Palmer Beast, a Neanderthal man, and a laughing hyena called Stanley . . . Also featured are such notable creatures as the once-near-extinct do-do birds Jim and Jack, and the world's only red-haired Weyman . . . There are also other animals, but we can't see through their filthy cages to get a good look at anything but an Arm-Pitt or two . . . With that prize crop of animals the zoo minus probation should furnish great entertainment for all the kiddies in South Building and surrounding areas for the season . . .

PLEDGE CLASS. First row: Dunn, Wright, Fountain, Branstrom, Pitt, Jones, Houston, Second row: Ottinger, Smith, Stronach, Simmons, Harrison, Emory, Palmer, Teele, Stanley, Lynch, Ragland, Kramer.



PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES



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Alpha Rho of PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, was founded in 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. Since that time, it has grown to over 200 chapters, making it the largest fraternity in the United States. Alpha Rho Chapter was founded here at U.N.C. in 1926.

Judy Cheatham Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart

PLEDGES: Pledgemaster, Pinson. Front row: Medim, Walker, Wright, Horton, McDonald, Allison. Second row: Steele, Grimes, Willis, Symmes. Third row: McClelland, Schrum, Ennis.





George Marshall Barr President



Pinson Vice-President



Mayhew Secretary



Treasurer

Alpha Rho starts year with bang as it gets "Best Chapter in Nation" Award . . . Hard work towards James Michael Barham Music Scholarship reaps big dividends . . . Best rush yet . . . Rides in Pierre's Jag . . . Chartered planes to "O.D." Rancid cadet Fox takes dunking . . . Summy's Sunday night drunks . . . Smith, Hunt, McDowell keep Tempo swinging . . . Party with fair girls . . . Success at W.C., Merrideth, St. Mary's . . . Mayhew trades Fran for plaque . . . Friedman runs off with Willis Sisters . . . Lee stays sober . . . Barr flies high, minus I.W.H. . . . Fesperman gets haircut . . . Strickland turns Don Juan . . . Tough year all around!



Lambda of KAPPA EPSILON



Templeton Secretary



Tennant Treasurer



Adams Historian



Margaret McCann
President

Kappa Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity for women students in pharmacy. It was founded nationally in 1921 at the State University of Iowa. Lambda Chapter was founded at the University of North Carolina in 1940. The purposes are to stimulate in its members a desire for high scholarship, to



foster a professional consciousness, and to provide a bond of lasting loyalty, interest, and friendship. The fraternity is proud of its many members throughout the nation who are leaders in the pharmaceutical profession.



STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student National Education Association is a professional organization for students preparing to teach. The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the S.N.E.A. on this campus is a basic unit of the state and national educational organizations, taking a leading part in the activities carried on state- and nation-wide. Its responsibilities include an introduction and insight into the teaching profession, entertaining programs, and projects in which all members participate. Sponsors are Mrs. Stacy Ebert and Dr. Neill Rosser.



Left to right: Jeffreys, Secretary: Griffin, Vice-President; McKeithan, Treasurer; King, President.

OFFICERS 1962-1963

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	Mike Griffin
Secretary	Dora Jeffreys
Treasurer	Patsy McKeithan
	Carol Mathews, Robin Haney
	. Mary Ann Ittner, Mimi Farquhar
	Joy Fraser

First row: Unknown, Haney, Thompson, Mathews, Strickland, Unknown, Burbridge, Efird, Butler, Keel, Moore, Hodges, Ives, Heath, Spiegal, McKeithan. Second row: Unknown, Finch. Powers, Lee, Brinson, Bond, Hausinger, Caffey, Beach, Marsh. Vail, Beck. Third row: King, Taxis, Herbert, England, Taylor, Wilson, Elam, Stinson, Boyette, Venters, Wright, Barefoot, Hutton, Fraser, Jeffreys. Fourth row: Griffin, Ittner, Outwater, Jones, Dawson, Bender, Unknown, Purser, Johnson, Diehl, Herring, Eagles, Whitlock, Brady. Smith, Delves, Pollock, Unknown, Wall, Lyday, Dixon, McDonald, Collier, Unknown.



Beta XI of KAPPA PSI





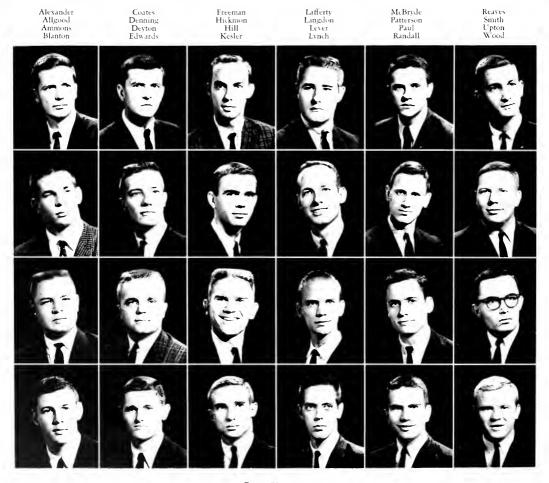


McKinnon Treaturer



William Hugh Fuller Regent

The Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded in 1879. This, the Beta Xi Chapter, was established at the University of North Carolina in 1915. Membership in the fraternity is limited to pharmacy students of good character, who have proven scholarship ability and who have a wholesome college spirit.











Fraternal spirit.

The new year started and many of the guys were back at the house early to clear out the rats, roaches, and beer cans, etc., left behind by the summer schoolers. The dorm branch finally moved into the house... Baity, Kesler, and Freeman are still on the links . . . Edwards gave up golf . . . Fuller is about to wear out his gavel . . . pledges are still playing hide and seek . . . Reaves brings motor scooter back, looks for black, leather jacket . . . Kazmaier is luckier than ever . . . Hill gives up his Yankee heritage

and joins us Rebels . . . we finally got a new hose and it turned out to be a noodle . . . Patterson, a lab instructor? the seniors are praying for Q.P.'s . . . the Shack's business tripled when we returned to school . . . Hickmon nurses his drunken roommate . . . Brown still has the biggest feet . . . Lynch still blind-dating . . . the secretary loses his minutes . . . mighty Allgood goes in the lake . . . and "Tricky" keeps us in suspense.

PLEDGES, First row: Baugham, Matthews, Bumgardner, Hollingsworth, Second row: Evans, Bailey, Brooks, Harris, Hite. Third row: Pledge-master, Patterson, Gray, Badgett, Woodward, Minton, Cranford, Eason, Farmer, Heatherington, Moore.



Alpha Gamma of PHI DELTA CHI



Hugh Hayes President



Davis
Vice-President



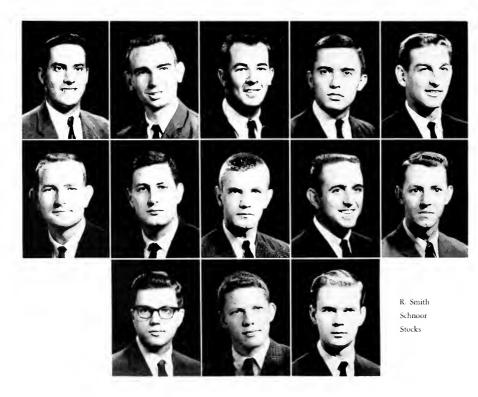
Harwood Secretary



Long Treasurer



Phi Delta Chi, a professional pharmaceutical fraternity founded to advance the science of pharmacy and to foster and promote a fraternal spirit among its members, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1883. The local chapter, Alpha Gamma, was established on May 30, 1923. The red carnation is the fraternity flower, and the colors are old gold and dregs of wine.



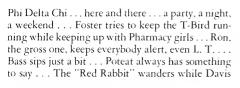
Belmont Burch Cameron Foster Hull

McCoy Myers Sime Smart H. Smith

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Rebecca Beard Sponsor





"Jim breaking the ice!"



has that snake look again . . . Jim, swimming again? George wants some inside while Smart is giving everybody the inside . . . Cameron has another Caddie while Long still lingers! Myers wires the house for sound. Can you beat it? Hope springs eternal again.

PLEDGE MASTERS. First row: Long, Stocks, PLEDGES. Second row: Jones, Carter, Warren, Brown, Eller, Moore, McCaskill, Matthews. Third row: Owen, Miller, Powell, Kennedy, Rhyns, Markham.



Alpha Lambda of DELTA SIGMA PI









Johnson Vice-President



Israel Secretary



Kilpatrick Treasurer

Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University on November 7, 1907. Alpha Lambda at U.N.C. was founded on May 9, 1925. The magazine is *The Deltasig* and the flower is the rose.



Barnette Basinger Bolin Broome Cason

Cassels Clay Davis Gawen Goldby

> Griswold Harwell Human Jones Lawrence

Potter C. Smith J. Smith Steward Stroup

Thornton Turner Vestal W'orley W'rench



Sharron Hacker Delta Sig Sponson



Is a new house worth it?

Alpha Lambda opened in the Fall with the bang of hammers and slosh of paint brushes in the preparation of our new home. All agreed that we had missed our calling, but the future looks bright with our new pledge class who seems to have a phobia for watching TV at the house at late hours. Super salesmen never change as Morris and Davis continue to prey on innocent young girls. Iron gavel Thornton

continues his battle with the violent yankee who says "Five years is long enough." Barnette, Griswold, and Johnson continue their effort to wear out the road to W. C. Rose of Delta Sig of 1504 keeping a close watch on the bar. A prosperous year with the same ole "in other words" and "what I mean to say's" lingering on.

PLEDGES, First row: Riddle, Bauguess, Powell, Rathbun, Dana, Rose, Second row: Moser, Durham, Pruitt, Cline, Adams, Hawkins, Stubbs, Shankle, McCollum.

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Alpha Tau of ALPHA KAPPA PSI









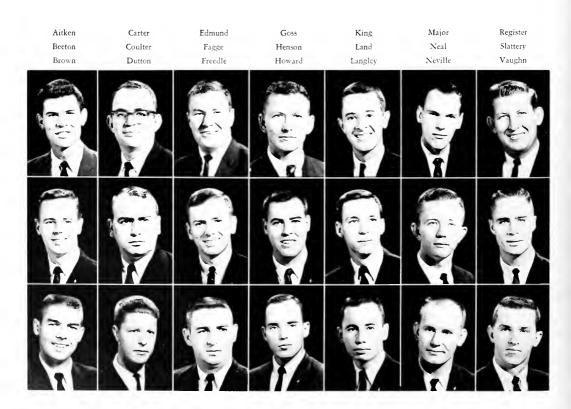


Johnson Treasurer



Pleasants Secretary

Alpha Kappa Psi, America's first and largest business fraternity, was founded nationally at New York University in 1904. The local chapter was first established in 1925. The colors are blue and gold, and the flower is the yellow rose.





Doris Griffitts
Sweetheart of A. K. Psi

Spook leads Alpha Tau back to the womb with fond remembrances of BEACH WEEK... MOTHER GOOSE, George's Sword Dancer, delightful scrambled egg sandwiches, Joan's belly...

The first week of school finds the flying Pinhead and "one punch" Yankee visiting the infirmary Returning to the house, they hear Irv singing that old barroom hit, "There's a Moon Out Tonight." Slatts immediately beats it to the chapter room and asks Tom to "speak up" . . . Rolly is heard telling Aaron "The Snake" that he is considering getting pinned for the holidays . . . Nimmie joins the group



One sip is worth a thousand words.

demanding some bubble gum . . . Upstairs is heard a cry "Change Time" . . . Moving into the TV room, we hear Beets asking "Sheets" Huffer to fix him up for the weekend, for he had just been shot DOWN by Bonnie Babes . . . The phone rings and 23 pledges stampede, while the Rooter races to fire escape, pounds chest, screaming: "Is there a doctor in the house?" . . .

We look towards — Pledge Weekends, New York, Beach Week . . . another year will end too quickly.

PLEDGES, First row: Wall, Ezzell, Thorneloe, Crook, Doughtery, Griffin, Murray. Second row: Harris, Cronwell, Woodward, Hooks, Chadwick, Harris, Wood. Third row: Jones, Watkins, Marlowe, Cruse, Martin, Patsel, Barringer, Lindsey.

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HONORARIES

Rho of ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is the only national service fraternity. It was founded at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania in 1925; Rho Chapter at U.N.C. in 1930.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop leadership, and to promote service to humanity. To carry out these ends, APO has many campuswide service projects each year. The Ugliest Man on Campus contest to raise money for charity, a Book Exchange between semesters, Parents' Day, and ushering at Playmaker productions are a few. APO also has banquets and parties to develop friendship among the brotherhood.



Linda Leigh Pearce APO Sweetheart

PLEDGES. First row: Chaplin, Snyder, Cunningham, O'Quinn, Hunt, Partin, Wilkinson, Lamas. Second row: Albritton, Ruth, Lloyd, Lanier, Ingram, Ward, Smart, Robinson, Daugherty.





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Clarence Dixon President

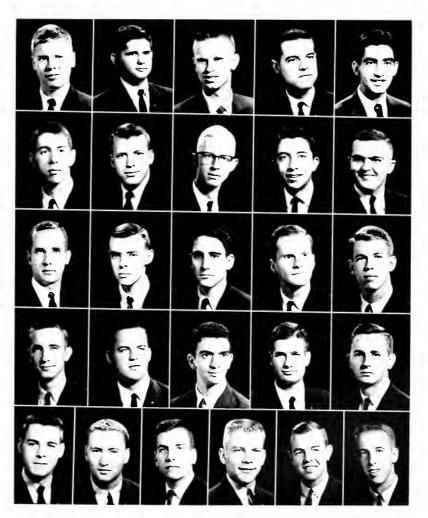
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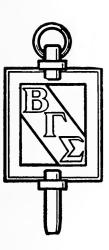
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Richard Weiner

Charles H. Goldman



Ronnie Anderson

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Beta Gamma Sigma is the only national honorary society in the field of commerce and business recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The organization originated at the University of Wisconsin in 1907. Alpha of North Carolina Chapter was established here in 1933.

The purposes of this society are to encourage and reward accomplishment among the students of commence and business administration; to promote the advancement of education in the art of science of business; and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations.

Richard I. Levin

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Beta of ALPHA EPSILON DELTA



Allan Eure President









Vice-President

Kleiman Secretary

Golden Treasures

Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international honor society for pre-medical and predental students. It was founded at the University of Alabama in 1926. The University of North Carolina Beta Chapter was founded in 1936. The object of the society is to stimulate and recognize excellence in pre-medical and pre-dental scholarship.

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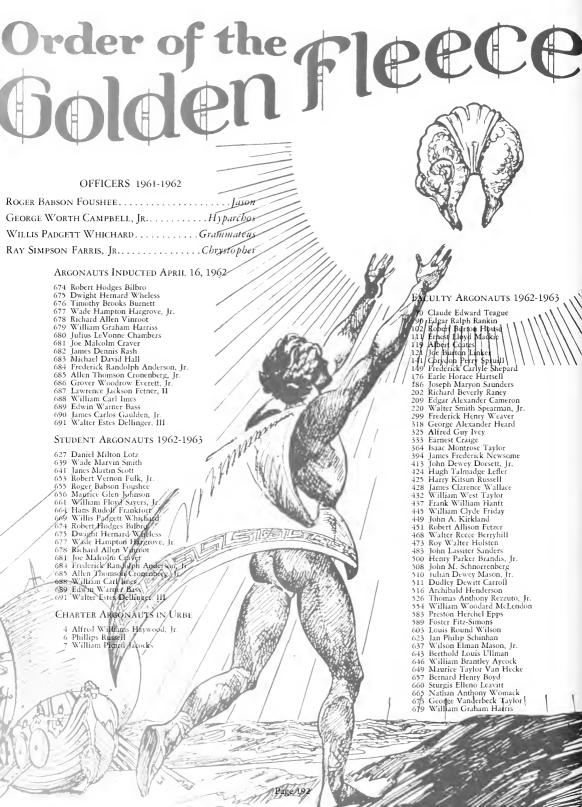
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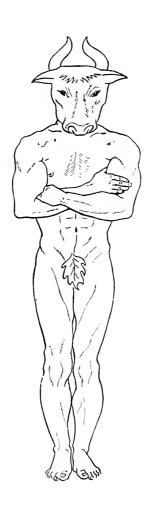
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THE YEAR: THE



PEOPLE AND EVENTS

AUTUMN



AUTUMN

Autumn is a riot of sight and sound . . .

bare-ribbed trees heaping yellow leaves on red brick sidewalks . . . madras-backed, Weejun-footed idlers on Franklin Street . . .

shiny convertibles blaring "Do you love me?" to a navy and white duck world . . .

yellow chalk scratching dull green blackboards,

graphite spoiling onto spotless textbooks . . .

the misty rain that brings its quiet solace.

Autumn is a fever in the blood, an excitement, the thrill of anticipation . . .

pushing crowds, eager talks, hasty plans . . .

new faces, new feelings, new roads forever opening to the inquiring foot . . .

forever seeking, straining, stretching upward to the sky striving to know the mystery of it all.











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ANOTHER YEAR BEGINS

"The line forms to the rear" was the cry heard by students coming late in the week to have their Yark pictures made. More prudent carly birds were able to face Smith Studio's candid camera with much less difficulty.



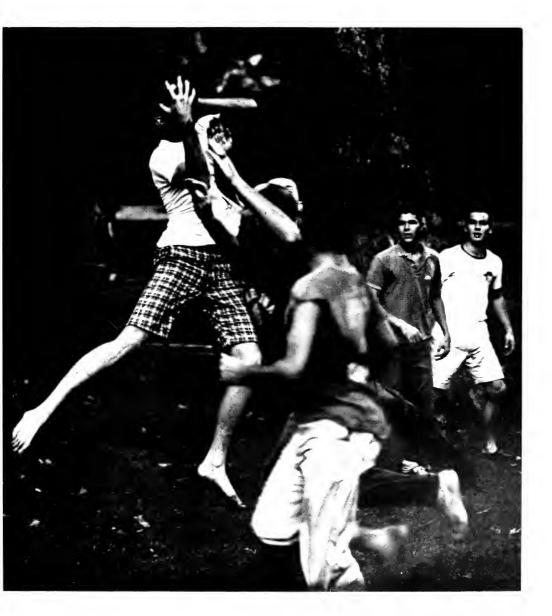
The basement of Hanes Hall took on an air of pandemonium as the early-semester institutions known as drop-add and late registration got into full swing.



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September — The sleepy little village of Chapel Hill came to life once again as 9,600 students poured in from 49 states and 54 foreign countries. The "Southern Part of Heaven" resembled the southern end of a gypsy caravan with hordes of overloaded station wagons, scores of cardboard boxes spilling superfluous contents, and acres of wire coat hangers. Once safely ensconced in their homes away from home, the first exciting weeks of school began for these seekers-after-knowledge. For

most, it meant the renewal of old friendships and acquaintances, recollections of vacation experiences, and impromptu bull sessions after summer's too-long separation. But for approximately 2,000 new students at the University, it was a period of orientation — Honor Council lectures, library tours, lessons in landmark identification, and, above all, an introduction into the Carolina way of life by friendly and interested student-counselors.



The Big Day, the first day of classes drew near. For new students there was the ordeal by registration. Upper classmen were more fortunate; they had only to pick up class tickets for which they had preregistered. At the Booketeria, however, it was a different story, there were no special privileges here; freshmen and seniors were treated as equals in the mad confusion that attends the buying of books. Then the day finally arrived and as that first 8 o'clock bell tolled, the bleary-eyed, leadenfooted scholars dashing along the red brick sidewalks knew for whom.

"It's Really Great Getting Back...But How Come HE'S Teaching Classics?"



The Book-Ex is peaceful and serene now, but soon its shelves will be compty and its cash registers overflowing after the semi-annual wave of textbook buying has subsided.

Before the press of quizzes and required reading got under way in earnest, there was still time for quiet moments with two of man's best friends — a dog and a good book.



RUSH WEEK-UNC VERSION OF MUSICAL CHAIRS



"Hello, there. How are you? My name is . . .



.. Gladys, and I'm so glad you could drop by tonight."



Pug Waddell and Gail Fambrough aren't begging Santa Claus for two front teeth — they're merely providing entertainment for Rush Week visitors to the Pi Phi house.

The opening of school meant something else to members of fraternities and sororities — the selection and ultimate initiation of new siblings. For the thousands of rushees, it signified a succession of endless lines, interminable tours of houses, and hours of small (do-you-know?) talk. For rushors, it was a time of program

planning, trying vainly to associate names and faces, and studyless nights of discussion and voting. But when it was all over, both old members and new pledges were convinced that they had made the right decision and began the more leisurely process of getting to know each other better.

KENAN PILGRIMAGES BRIGHTEN FALL

The campus took on a different air as King Football began his reign. His faithful subjects showed their loyalty by holding pep rallies in his honor, by mass attendance at his weekend celebrations, and cheering on his eleven noble knights. Even though this season's results were disappointing, enthusiasm — spurred by the capable cheerleaders — was not lacking. No matter what the score, all that makes up a football weekend — the long, dusty lines at Kenan, the omnipresent peanut vendor, and the colorful and exciting shows at halftime — was enjoyed by alumni and ID card holder alike.



"You can't tell the players without a program," and you can't get into Kenan Stadium without hearing this pitch fifty times from high-pressure program peddlers.



One of the most welcome men at any football game is the soft drink salesman — in fact, one can say that he is always a good mixer.



Ably quarterbacking the attack on the opposing team's morale was head cheerleader Hannis "Do You Believe?" Latham.



"Give me a C" — chants cute Carolina cheerleader Charlotte Chin-er, Winstead.

Diane Monroe Crowned Homecoming Queen

A highlight of the year was the Homecoming game. Days of preparation paid off in interesting and attention-getting displays by dormitories and Greek houses. Presiding over the whole festivities was our lovely

Homecoming Queen, Diane Monroe of Rockingham. Even a victory by Maryland was not enough to dampen the spirits engendered by this annual event.



A sparkling crown was only a matter of gilding the lily in the case of our charming Homecoming Queen.



"Beep, beep, errrrrrr was the sound of this larger-than-the-average roadrunner as he raced Kappa Delta to top prize in the homecoming display contest.

UNIVERSITY DAY EXERCISES OCTOBER 12 FEATURE PRINCETON GUEST SPEAKER



The University marked its 169th anniversary on Oct. 12 with ceremonies held at midday in Memorial Hall. Students were given free class cuts in order to attend the exercises. The necessary note of tradition and ceremony was provided by an academic procession of the faculty starting at the Old Well, heart of the campus. The principal address of the day was delivered by the guest speaker, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University.







Exuberant bugler Sarah Brown enlists the aid of Arvide Abernethy on the bass drum in her campaign to promote support for the Salvation Army.



The Tropicana Club forms the background for one of the spirited dance numbers which characterized the production.

Sky Masterson, Sarah Brown, Nathan Detroit, Adelaide — are these dark horse candidates for student legislature? No — they're part of the contingent of Damon Runyon characters who invaded Memorial Hall in October. The occasion was the presentation of the long-

run Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" by the Carolina Playmakers. Entirely student produced, the story involving the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York" delighted audiences for five tuneful nights.

"GUYS AND DOLLS" OPENS PLAYMAKER SEASON WITH SPARKLE AND ENTHUSIASM

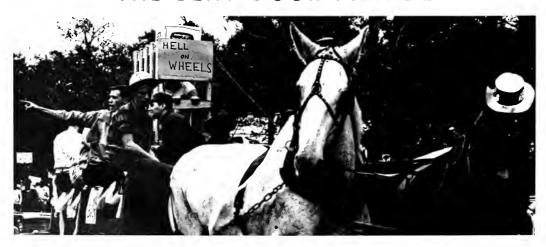


NOTRE DAME FLAUNTS TIN CAN CHEERS



A sports innovation this year — one spearheaded by the cheerleaders — was a special program held in the Tin Can during the Notre Dame game. Through a special arrangement with the telephone company, cheers originating in Chapel Hill were transmitted to a special speaker behind the Carolina bench at South Bend. Although the vicarious cheers were not enough to spur the Tar Heels to victory, spirits were considerably raised by the novel afternoon.

FIRST, LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER; THEN, THE BEAT DOOK PARADE







An annual event which this year stirred more than its usual share of controversy was the Beat Dook parade sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Weeks of thought and preparation went into floats entered by various campus groups. Crowds of students and townspeople lined the parade route — which began in front of Woollen Gym and proceeded down Franklin Street — to watch the colorful and often questionable displays. Winners in the various contest divisions were Alpha Gamma Delta, sorority; Phi Delta Theta, fra-

ternity; McIver, women's dormitory; and Craige, men's dormitory. Top prize for all divisions was captured by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Reigning over the pre-game festivities was lovely Beat Dook Queen Betsy Caron of Falls Church, Va. Her four princesses were Sherry Stone, Dana Smith, Sophia Pike, and Sarah Broadhurst. As a result of numerous objections involving taste, a censorship has been set up by faculty action to regulate certain student activities.





FALL ELECTIONS BRING CONTROVERSY

November saw the advent of politics on the Carolina campus as fall elections rolled around. Nominating conventions held by both major political parties presented candidates to the student body. This was followed by weeks of campaigning — via posters and signs, news-

paper interviews, and personal visits by the hopefuls themselves — which preceded the actual balloting. On election day, Nov. 6, students themselves tended the polls as a record number of voters turned out to fill class offices and Honor Council seats.



Beth Walker and Richard Vinroot appear as interested onlookers during the SP nominating convention.



Y-Court serves another purpose besides between-class gossip as students mark their ballots in the fall elections.

RICHARD GINS NAMED UMOC

Voting of a different kind — by coins instead of Australian ballot — was used to select the Ugliest Man on Campus. Various organizations submitted entries for this coveted title. When the heat of battle was over, TEP's Mature Nail, otherwise known as Richard Gins, emerged as victor. The monetary results of the contest were donated to charity by the sponsoring organization, *Alpha Phi Omega*. The election was not without compensation for the winner; as a reward for his victory, he won a date with a campus beauty queen, Jane Womack.



Candid shot of UMOC winner flashing pearly dentures as charitable date Jane Womack also makes her contribution to posterity.



'Don't laugh, fellas; you'll insult my mother."

DTH SPURS CAMPUS INTEREST IN "CAUSES"



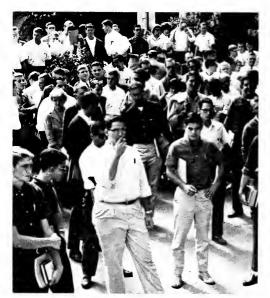
One of the Carolina students who picketed against Pete Seeger's appearance carries signs in front of Memorial Hall.

The fall was a busy and often turbulent one on the Carolina campus. Students discovered "causes," and demonstrated actively their convictions and beliefs.

A chastisement of leftist sympathies at UNC was engendered by the American Legion and student conservatives. One result was a picketing against the appearance of folksinger Pete Seeger.

An important focus for this political regeneration was the out-spoken *Daily Tar Heel*. The *DTH* was among the very few college newspapers in the nation to send reporters to Mississippi during the James Meredith crisis, and also initiated on Campus a "Minute for Meredith." In conjunction with the Men's Honor Council the *DTH* campaigned feverishly and quasisuccessfully for a right to report on all council trials.

For the future, perhaps the most significant event was the implications of the state court decision on the famous Ann Carter case. Miss Carter sought to challenge the authority of an honor system administered by students in her quest for readmission at the University. Apparently, this authority has been affirmed.



The steps of South Building were the scene of a silent "Minute for Meredith" by students in sympathy with his cause.



For over a year, students followed the prograss of Ann Carter in her legal battles to gain readmission to the University.

Folk Singers Dominate Autumn Entertainment



Pete Seeger

Folk singing grabbed the spotlight in campus entertainment this fall. For the rapidly growing following of this new national craze, the perennial favorites, the



Hal Holbrook

Weavers, opened the season. They were followed by the hottest new group in the field, Peter, Paul, and Mary, who attracted large and enthusiastic audiences.

Peter, Paul, and Mary





The Phakavali Dancers

Another "hot" entertainer was Pete Seeger, who brought controversy to the campus along with his fine singing ability. For lovers of music in a more serious vein, internationally famed baritone George London turned Memorial Hall into a concert stage with selections from his repertoire. A fifth celebrated visitor was a short, stout gentleman with snowy white hair and a

twinkle in his eye. No, it wasn't a premature visit from Saint Nick, but rather the talented young actor Hal Holbrook giving his celebrated impersonation of the American humorist, Mark Twain. An exotic flavor was added to the menu by the fascinating gyrations of the Phakavali Dancers from faraway Thailand.



The Weavers





WINTER

Winter is a kind of quietness . . .

blackened branches 'gainst a dreary sky . . .

a crystalline blanket entombs the earth, dormancy benumbs the brain . . .

the burgundy-sweatered, cossack-booted denizens of steam-heated, pinnp-plastered eater are hibernating...

waiting, soaking up knowledge from midnight oil with non-porous cerebrums . . .

warmed by the cost fire of togetherness.

















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NINETY-ONE CO-EDS PARTICIPATE IN 1963 YACK BEAUTY CONTEST

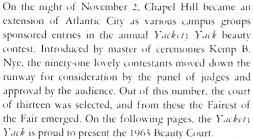






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Miss Pat Hall Presented by Pi Kappa Alpha

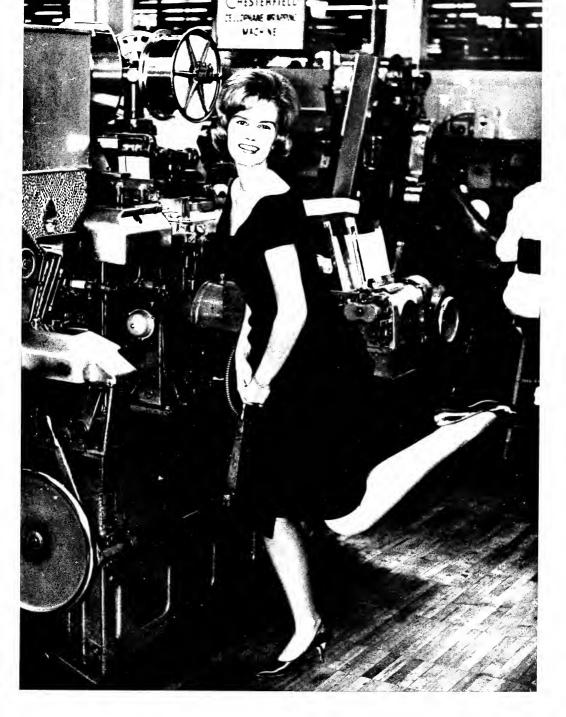






Miss June Wall Presented by McIver Dormitory





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Miss Betsy Caron Presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma





Miss Dana Smith Presented by Delta Delta and Kappa Alpka

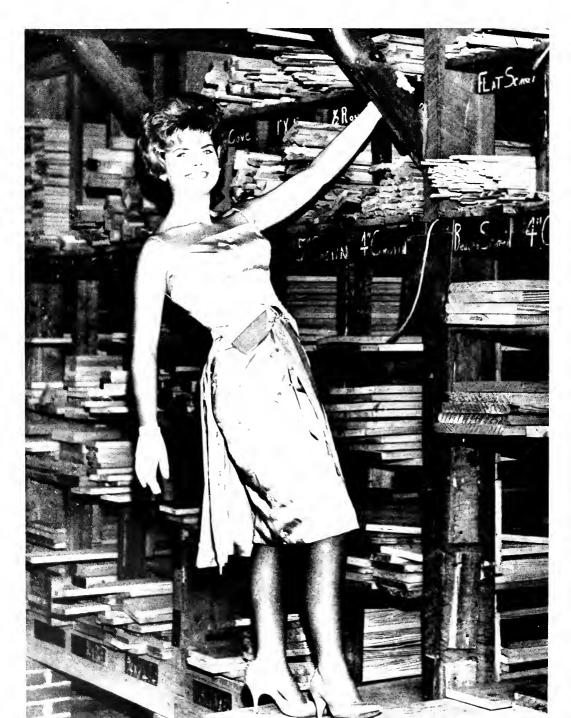
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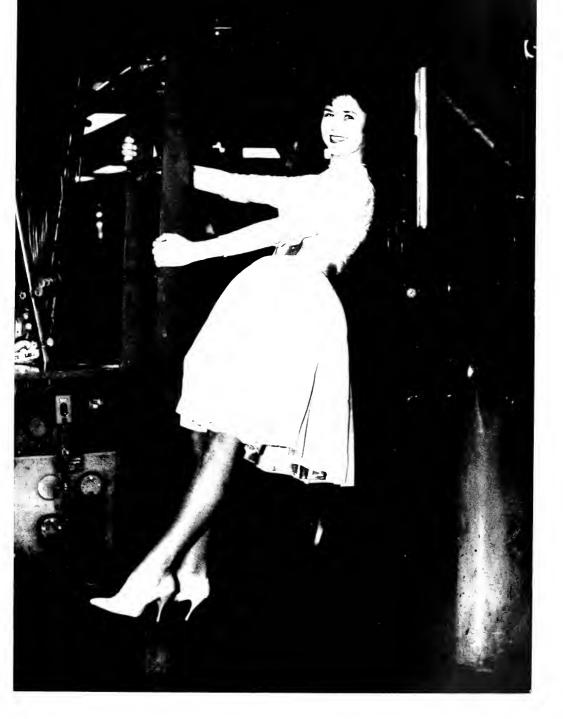




Miss Sue Simonds Presented by Pi Beta Phi

Miss Jean Spears Produced by Phi Gamma Delta





Miss Joan Haley Presented by Kappa Sigma

Miss Punkin Houston Presented by Delta Kappa Epsilon





Miss Sharon Howell Presented by Delta Upsilon

Miss Mary Marshall

Presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon





Miss Marty Watkins
Presented by Pi Kappa Alpha



This scene finds the Lester family engaged in one of the frequent squabbles that dominate the action of the play.

GEORGIA DIRT FARM SCENE FOR "TOBACCO ROAD" PRODUCTION

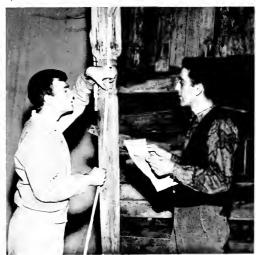
Utilizing one of the most imaginative and realistic sets ever to grace its stage, the Playmakers Theater was transformed into a Georgia dirt farm as the renowned campus theatrical group presented "Tobacco Road." Based on Erskin Caldwell's best seller, the play, which enjoyed an almost unprecedented run of eight years on

Broadway, tells the pathetic, but humorous, story of the Lester family — of father Jeeter, who dreams of planting a garden next to his broken down hovel; of his idiotic son who marries an evangelist; and of his daughters, one of whom is sold into marriage for seven dollars but keeps coming home like a misplaced puppy.

Jeeter Lester and his son-in-law, Lov, attempt the proverbially impossible task of squeezing blood from a turnip.



Ingenious stage hands begin preparations to recreate a ramshackle "poor-white" shack on Tobacco Road.



TORONTO STUDENT EXCHANGE PROVIDES CANADA GUESTS VIEW OF CHAPEL HILL

Termed the "most amazing collection of disparate individuals ever merged into one body" by the *Daily Tar Heel*, the Toronto Exchange group tried to live up to its advance billing by providing a varied and distinguished program for its Canadian guests.



Now in its fourth year, this student government exchange program with the University of Toronto consists of an autumn visit by the Canadians, followed by the Tarheel return trip during the semester break. Legend has it that the long bus trip is the perfect vehicle for transmitting international understanding and goodwill, but more elaborate programs are arranged in each locale.

While in Chapel Hill, each Canadian is assigned a "Co-Tar Heel" for the weekend who acts as UNC's personal host for the exchange. The roles are reversed, of course, in Toronto. Classroom visits, a reception with President and Mrs. Friday and outstanding faculty members, two panel discussions, tours of Morehead Planetarium and Ackland Art Center, and several dinners and socials comprised the bulk of the Nov. 16-18 weekend.

Ice skating, tobogganing, a professional ice hockey game, discussions on college life, and other events highlighted the Jan. 30-Feb. 3 Tar Heel trip north.



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WINTER BRINGS CHAOS: THE CU, ARCHEOLOGY, BAD CHECKS, AND GIRLS



What could Terry be consulting in his little black book? Perhaps more suggestions for renaming Consolidated University branches.

Controversy surrounded a long-ranged perspective for the future functions and goals of the Consolidated University. In an effort to provide additional branches of the University, college administrators and politicians alike hoped to take a significant step in North Carolian education. Changing the names of the institutions now in the CU system — W. C. and State — engendered heated disagreement.

On the lighter side this winter, the female cheerleaders girded their loins in a revolt against a particular garb enforced upon them. The Student Legislature also acted with mature conviction when they passed a bill making certain forms of bad checks an honor system offense.

Perhaps the most regrettable and sensational of any incidents this year was the mid-term disclosure of more than nominal cheating in an archeology course taught by Dr. J. P. Harland. Men's Honor Council Walter Dellinger chairman questioned academic integrity at some levels of the University, setting off reverberations throughout the state and nation.



A rash of bad checks being passed by students resulted in concern and finally action by authorities.



Cheerleader Frieda Collins demonstrates the "hula skirt" costume which was the subject of much heated discussion.

"RHINOCEROS" STAMPEDES CAROLINA IN FAMED "AVANTE-GARDE" PLAY



Wearing a mischievous grin now, Jean is later to turn into a rhinoceros in full view of the audience.

An offbeat play with an offbeat title — this describes "Rhinoceros" which the Carolina Playmakers presented in February. Written by rising new "avant-garde" playwright, Roumanian-born Eugene Ionesco and coming to Chapel Hill fresh from a successful New York run, this play is satire in a different style. Its chief emphasis is on depicting "rhinocerositis," which is defined as conformity to sweeping popular manias. One of the characters actually becomes one of the ferocious African beasts on stage, and several others are converted to the "spirit of rhinocerositis." In what was obviously a challenge to their creative skills, the cast and backstage crew turned this nonsense play into an audience charmer.



The office routine of a publishing house is greatly disturbed by the entrance of a most startling visitor.



The legendary "damsel in distress" is rescued from a second story dilemma by a stalwart member of the fire department.

PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON



"Aw, Bill, I bet you conservatives say that to jes' everybody."

And it came to pass in those days that the Carolina Forum brought to Chapel Hill as its guest that most articulate conservative of them all, William F. Buckley, Jr., to expound upon "Freedom and the Welfare State."

And there had been in the land *Playboy*, a prophetic scroll. And it was read — at Memorial Hall by the guest, And the hosts rose in vengeance at this sacrilege.

And the guest felt betrayed and complained mightily and with righteousness of Judas and the facts of life — money. And so he was paid in silver . . . to read about himself in *Time*.

POLITICS STIR UP THE CAROLINA CAMPUS

The old saw about Carolina students being politically apathetic didn't apply this year, for the campus witnessed a startling reawakening of ideologies and fascination with political philosophies.

Some of the controversy was purely homespun. Students charging that *The Daily Tar Heel* was an insidious liberal plot. *The Daily Tar Heel* claiming that Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater were insidious. That sort of thing.

A major political crisis seemed to be brewing early in the fall when the American Legion chapter in Chapel Hill decided that it might be fruitful to investigate UNC for Communists and other subversive types. Much of their fears were brought on by the formation of a Progressive Labor Club on campus. The furor raged for a while. Local television commentators delved into the situation, but nothing was uncovered, and no investigation got beyond the talk stage. National PLC leader Milt Rosen spoke in November in Gerrard Hall on Progressive Labor's critique of contemporary society and PLC's plans for the future. Since that time, things have gotten progressively quieter.

The Carolina Forum brought down Nikolai D. Turkatenko of the New York Bureau of TASS. This Soviet citizen and



"Verily, verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me."

John 13:21

Russian visitor Nikolai D. Turkatenko expresses a liking of Chapel Hill.





Mike Harrington expounds some of his views on poverty in U.S.



Progressive labor leader Milt Rosen gives impetus to conservative charge of leftist movement on campus.

Communist Party member spoke in Carroll Hall on dissemination of news in the USSR and then chatted informally in a two hour question and answer session with his audience. He lunched and supped in fraternity houses and was eagerly and incisively questioned wherever he went. Turkatenko's comments on Chapel Hill and UNC: "beautiful and exciting . . . I would like to come back sometime."

Participants in the famous 1960 "Operation Abolition" debate, Fulton Lewis, III and Michael Harrington, did come back, although not together. Harrington, a socialist, discussed "The Tragedy of Poverty in America" and urged his Carolina Forum audience "to create a new climate of social idealism" in this country. Mr. Lewis spoke on the content and failure of American liberal thought at an open meeting sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.



Fulton Lewis, III tells his audience that liberalism is a failure in America.





SPRING

Spring is a Reawakening . . .

crocus and jonquil vie to be the first to bring the message . . .

the breast stroke replaces a baby slam, cotton supersedes corduroy, and a cherry smash pushes coffee aside . . .

sidewalks become art galleries; green benches, meeting places; dorm rooms, torture chambers...

there is green grass, a yellow Gant, a red hot sound, ... and something blue.









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AUCTION AND CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS ANNUAL CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE



"Who says you never forget how to ride



For sale to the highest bidder are a quintet of Tri Delt "barmaids," eventually bought by Kappa Alpha. Kemp B. Nye, Chapel Hill's bargain king, is the lucky auctioneer.



The Campus Chest drive, which raises money for a variety of worthy causes, got under way early in the spring. The first event was an auction at which contributions of Chapel Hill tradesmen were raffled to the highest bidders. Even more desirable items on the docket were services donated by charity-minded coeds. Later, for one weekend only, Fetzer Field took on a carnival atmosphere as various groups set up booths and exhibits along an improvised midway. Smashing old cars, throwing baseballs at fearless fraternity members, and attempting to ride recalcitrant donkeys were main attractions of the makeshift circus. A large thermometer in Y-Court recorded progress toward the goal as the various components joined to make it a most successful campaign.

"Here's mud in your eye!" yell a group of Phi Delt pledges as they attempt to catch balloons in one of the midway's most unusual attractions.

LARGEST CROWD IN INTERCOLLEGIATE HISTORY SEES UNC-MIAMI TENNIS MATCH



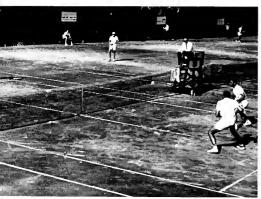


An ocean of sunglasses and shortsleeve shirts goes through the paces of pretending to be a Forest Hills or Davis Cup gallery.

The stands were so crowded by 2 P.M. that one ingenious student was forced to take advantage of his tree-climbing ability.

On a very sunny and warm May afternoon, 4,000 tennis enthusiasts, decked in madras and sunglasses, watched an athletic contest, that often seemed more like a social event. It brought together two of the foremost college tennis powers in the nation, Miami and Carolina. The bronzed Miami aggregation possessed a national record of 105 consecutive wins, while UNC had a 34-match streak.

Carolina's Ted Hoehn returns a backhand stroke against Miami's great doubles team of South Africans Mandelstam and Hammill.



Unfortunately, it was all over rather quickly. The savvy of the Hurricanes withstood the sophomoric eagerness of Carolina, and we fell, 6-3. But the crowd was treated to an exhibition of brilliant tennis, making it a very exciting spring day.

A defeated Chairle Shaffer shakes hands with Miami victor Hugh Quinn after a hard-fought, tense battle.



IT'S GIRLS, GIRLS, AND MORE GIRLS AT THE SIGMA CHI DERBY

It was Ladies' Day at Kenan Stadium for the annual Sigma Chi Derby. Dozens of lovely sorority girls turned out to go through a gamut of stunts and routines to the delight of male spectators. Limbo contests, playing pass-the-ball, and strip-tease contests were a few of the highlights presented by the uninhibited coeds. One traditional facet was the selection of Miss Modern Venus from a bevy of lovelies. This year's winner was Miss Gayle Venters.

Holding the proof of her victory Miss Modern Venus, Gayle Venters, is flanked by her two runners-up Carole Barber, left, and Charlotte Winstead.







Jean Spears and Beth Wallace try to keep the ball rolling during one of the clever stunts.



Proving that "innocent" bystanders can have as much fun as the participants, a delighted crowd watches some of the frantic shenanigans.

FIRST IFC JAZZ FESTIVAL LIGHTS UP SPRING SEASON

First, Newport — next, Virginia Beach — then, swinging farther southward, the Jazz Festival made its appearance on the Carolina scene. The interfraternity Council, which sponsored this event, provided rocking

combos and rows of inviting seats on the shady campus lawn. The many jazz buffs who were attracted by the cool sounds enjoyed a restful afternoon of good music, pleasant surroundings, and congenial companionship.



GEORGE SHEARING AND JOAN BAEZ HEADLINE SPRING ENTERTAINMENT



A darkened Memorial Hall echoed to the smooth and silky symphonies of scintillating Shearing, George, that is.



Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs brought their own peculiar brand of entertainment (country-style) to the campus in a benefit sponsored by the Senior Class.

Music was the message our campus visitors brought to us last spring. This was seen by the arrival of musical aggregations of diverse styles and descriptions. Depending on your particular taste, there were melodies to delight almost every ear and set almost every toe to tapping.

> There were old sounds, new sounds, plus a few rhythm-and-blues sounds.

For devotees of the new country music craze, Joan Baez was on hand with her distinctive style of singing which has brought her national prominence overnight.



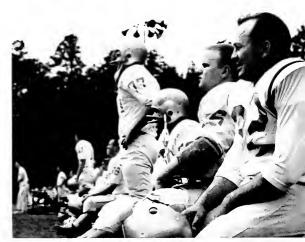
IFC REVOKES THE 80% RULE; "CHOO-CHOO" RETURNS FOR ALUMNI GAME



Flying this sign like a banner, one house proudly proclaims its scholastic achievement to the world.

At last asserting its dormant maturity and responsibility, the Interfraternity Council, led by president Jim Dillashaw, was successful in throwing off a harsh dictum placed by the administration on the fraternity system. The 80% rule, which stipulated that 80% of a fraternity had to maintain a minimum "C" average, was replaced by a self-enforcement policy administered by the IFC to insure academic standards among the "houses."

A highlight of the season was the first annual Varsity-Alumni spring football game. Spectators in shortsleeves were able to get a brief glance at the fabled talents of "Choo-Choo" Justice, as well as to see many other past Tar Heel stars.



In an unfamiliar role, all-time Carolina great Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice warms the bench during the first Alumni Game.

ALLEN LEADS UP TO ELECTION VICTORY

The annual spring elections were the scene of great interest, and sometimes even more confusion. It was a great victory for the UP over the SP as Inman Allen gained the Student Body presidency.

The race for the *DTH* editorship saw write-in candidate Mike Mathers miraculously win, and then find himself ineligible, Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye triumphed in a reelection.

The basement of Cobb is the arena for a debate between presidential hopeful Inman Allen and his opponent.





THE FRANK PORTER GRAHAM AWARD



The 1963 Yackety Yack announces the inauguration of an annual award for outstanding seniors. To honor the achievements of Dr. Frank P. Graham as President of the University, U. S. Senator, and special UN mediator, the Yack is proud to distinguish the award with the name of this humanitarian.

A committee of juniors acting with the editor of the Yack and selected by him, determined the recipients on the basis of

PILL SULLIVAN has dedicated his intelligence and sincerity to serving his fellow students in many areas of the University.

As president of the Interfraternity Council, he raised the stature of the organization in the respect of both faculty and students. He has employed his leadership to make student responsibility a working concept for the fraternities.

Bill brought his ability and concern to the campus and student government by serving with the Honor Council, the Orientation Committee, and the Attorney General's Staff.

The esteem which Bill has won from his friends and those who have worked with his ability is reflected in the honors he has received. Beginning as a Morehead Scholar, he has been selected for Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Grail, and the Order of the Old Well.

JOE CRAVER has brought both an innate ability and a desire to succeed to everything he has done at Carulina.

A Morehead Scholar, Joe played feotball for four years, making All-ACC and Honorable Mention for All-American. He was captain and most outstanding senior player of the team.

While contributing to the school in athletics, Joe has maintained a high "B" average and has been inducted into the Order of the Old Well and the Golden Fleece. He has served on the IFC and the State Affairs committee as well as many other extracurricular positions.

Joe possesses unusual energy and discipline, and has given an inordinate amount of his time to UNC. His vigorous manner and strong character have served his University well.



FOR OUTSTANDING SENIORS

academic excellence (a minimum 3.0 average), campus participation, and personal character. The award is not limited on the basis of sex.

As structured, this award is to be presented to no more than four seniors annually. In its insistence upon highest quality, the Yack hopes to make the award truly meaningful and representative of the greatness of Dr. Graham.

> HENRY MAYER has sought to stimulate thought among those around him and the entire campus. Through his activities he has made people more aware of the world around them.

> As head of the Carolina Forum, Henry has presented the most outstanding series of speakers Chapel Hill has seen in many years. He has faced the challenges of this job with a devotion to the best interests of his fellow students.

> The intelligence, enthusiasm, and sincerity which Herry has applied to his activities at Carolina will be dedicated to a career in teaching. His ideas of communicating knowledge with others are linked with an understanding and tolerance for all people.

> These are the values Henry has worked for at Carolina and these are the trends of a great university.





WALTER DELLINGER has loved the University and has used his talents to develop many facets of its character and meaning to his fellow students.

As a member of the Men's Honor Council since he was a freshman, Walt has striven to make Honor a positive concept, and not merely a punishment. In the University's role of developing a responsible and enlightened adult, he believes in the honor system as a means for building an ethical guideline for the life of an individual.

Through an active extra-curricular life, Walt has sought to stimulate political, academic, and cultural thought on the campus. He has been an active builder of the liberal tradition on which his University thrives.

CAROLINA STUDENTS GRADUATE

A light rain and an inspiring address by Ralph McGill made graduation even more memorable for 2,200 members of the Class of 1962. Equipped with trusty umbrella and justifiable pride, parents and friends turned out to watch the graduates march solemnly into Kenan Stadium to music provided by the university orchestra. These commencement exercises were the culmination of several weeks of activity which included such traditionally senior prerogatives as attending class barefooted, free cuts, voting for permanent class officers, and several special combo parties. Commencement is not merely the end of four years of higher education, but the beginning of a longer and richer life, one filled with memories not the least of which will be this dreary graduation day.



The thrill of anticipation was not a little unmixed with anxiety for two soon-to-be college graduates.

Grouped into their last of many lines at Carolina, the sheepskin seekers hurried down treasured red brick sidewalks.



IN RAIN AT KENAN CEREMONY



The familiar figure of President Friday offered last words of advice and encouragement to the nation's future leaders.

"Misty" is a word that described the weather and many eyes as graduates filed into Kenan's stands for the last time.



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E T I C S

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY



HEAD COACH: Jim Hickey

According to Winston Churchill, "In making an army three elements are necessary — men, weapons, and money. There must also be time." One might fear that the instructions have been slightly misunderstood, for the University of North Carolina Tar Heels seemed to have had but one element of the all important three —three times enough men.

North Carolina did not have an overly impressive amount of football success in the 1962 season. There can be no specific reasons given, however, for the not-so-good outcome. Firstly, there was natural ability, not a tremendous amount, but enough to have a rather good season, and secondly, everyone tried his darndest to pull the upset.

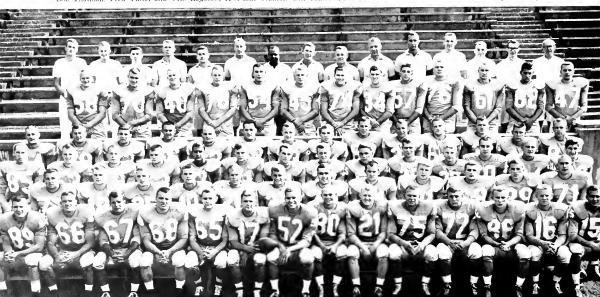
The season was not nearly as insignificant as the scores reveal, for Carolina did accomplish a great deal that is worthy of recognition. The team was very young, but most of the really strong points on the squad were with the younger players. A strong offensive example would be sophomore fullback Ken Willard. His running from the middle-back position was easily comparable to the famed Bob Elliott's of 1961. Willard gained more yardage than any running back since the days of Ed Sutton and Wade Smith.

Our top candidate for All-American, Bob Lacey, will be returning next year. He now holds the most pass reception's record for Carolina; the record that was originally set by All-American Art Weiner.

The records for the most passes attempted and most passes completed were broken by the fine junior quarterback Junior Edge.

Overall the future looks bright — the brightest of all for Coach Jim Hickey. At this time a good prediction is impossible, but if a Carolina team has ever looked exceptionally good on paper — this is the one.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD. First row: Bruce Greene, Duff Greene, Jack Tillery, Jerry Cabe, Buddy Cozart, Ward Marslander, Joe Craver, Hank Barden, Joe McLamb, Jim Alderman, John Hill, Steve Yates, Sandy Kinney, George Boutselis. Second row: Richie Fellmann, Tom Wood, Dave Braine, John Flournoy, Wally Dunham, Roger Smith, Pete Kirvan, Luke Fritz, John Hammett, Ray Paulos, Ron Tuthill, Jake Jacoby. Third row: Bob Lacey, Glenn Ogburn, Barry Westfall, George Ellison, Gary Black, Joy Malobicky, Jim Gallagher, Jim Eason, Joe White Tommy Ward, Ronnie Jackson, Lanny Teague, Neal Clay, John Runco. Fourth row: Junior Edge, Cole Kortner, Richard Zarro, Marty Marino, Mokey Lasitter, Vic Esposito, Dave Henry, Tom Brooks, Joe Robinson, Billy Asselle, Curtis Ist, Ray Jones, Chris Hanburger, Dana Wellman, Fifth row: Jim Naughton, Gene Sigmon, Ken Willard, Henry Hodges, Bob Zaback, Eddie Kesler, Loren Wells, Don Loveday, Lee Baggett, Tony Hennessey, Clint Eudy, Frank Gallagher, Jim Szymaitis, Sixth row: Head Manager Willie Hobson, Assistant Managers Sandy Shelton and Joe Mark; Field House Custodian Morris Mason, Head Coach Jim Hickey, Assistant Coaches Bob Thalman. Fred Tullai and Vito Ragazzo; Assistant Trainers Bill Schmidt, Bill Eller and Warren Morris; Head Trainer John Lacey.



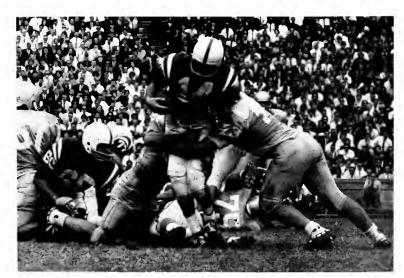
GREAT EXPECTATIONS

"I can only hope that the raw material is as good as the method of distribution." Thirty-three players, scattered adequately over three platoons took the field to make some type of gridiron history in the first game of the 1962 season. Enthusiasm was high and hopes were even higher as the gun was sounded to begin the annual State-Carolina strategic battle. This was to be our proving ground.

The basis of our attack this afternoon lies in halance — the balance of all offensive elements in a platoon that seems much like a green legion feeling its way through the densest of jungles. The effectiveness of this type of offensive unit was revealed throughout the first two quarters of play, with some dismay to the spectator. At the half our favored forces trailed by seven. Soon after the initiation of the much more "die hard" second half of play a most hopeful spark of potential was revealed in the abilities possessed by our highly underestimated air forces. The quarterback had a quality that could prove to make or break a tough season — and he had the ends to make it. Carolina scored in the fourth quarter and with 13:56 left, quaterback Edge put his toe into the all-important conversion attempt. Carolina fell by 7-6.



CO-CAPTAINS: Joe Craver and Ward Marslander.



"Carolina defense plays mumbleypeg with State quarterback as he dives for the Bay of Pigs. 7-6, in favor of Castro."

"TO HELL AND BACK"



"Brains, brawn, and claps."

"No strain is too prolonged for the patience of our people. No suffering or peril daunts their hearts."

Much like our previous defensive battles we were not to be hindered too greatly this fight by lack of morale. There was actually little time for emotion.

Over sixty thousand spectators jumped with fear as Junior Edge passed 20 yards to Bob Lacey for the big UNC score midway in the second period. The score was then 20-6 in favor of Michigan State. Could UNC make a close fight of it?

The Spartans promptly pounded the left side of the Carolina line and scored once again before the half.

Trailing 26-6, the Heels contained the Spartans for most of the third quarter and Edge passes to Lacey and Hammett set the Tar Heels in position on the Michigan State 8. But drive and downs spoofed the candle out as Carolina gave the ball over, short of score. Ron Rubick was the story as he averaged over 14 yds. per carry in breaking a school record for Michigan State.

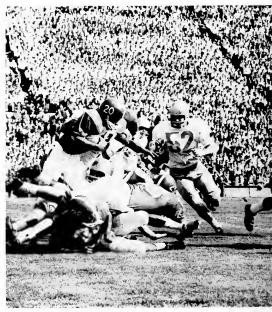
That was it for the Big Ten in 1962 — 1963 may turn out differently?

Somewhat recovered from the stun given the Tar Heels in the opener, the trip was made to Ohio State with much enthusiasm. UNC journeyed to the Midwest prepared to give a surprise or two to the No. 1 team in the nation. Those surprises came in the first half as the Heels took advantage of a faultful Ohio State offensive. Behind 14-0 and with the Buckeye infantry advancing, our left wing dug in admirably and took advantage of the second big Ohio fumble and our own offensive machine rolled into motion. The highly respected arm of Junior Edge told the story as UNC scored in three passes and two plunges. Score at the half was a fighting close 14-7.

"A war of few casualties and unnumbered executions!" Carolina bounced back on the field in the second half and was bounced right back off. The blood thirsty Ohio State Buckeyes scored 27 points in a most indescribable fashion. There was no time for anyone to become seriously injured for we were all too busy.

We shall not disappoint the Spartans next week — we shall turn out in full strength.

Tar Heel tourists swap green stamps for Hollywood-type tackle of Michigan State, bulldozer Sherman Lewis.





Clemson runner forgets manners of polite Tar Heel lineman as he sweeps by outstretched hand for chunk of UNC turf.

"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

One of the basic strategic truths that is most applicable to our situation has been put in the form of a simple anecedote. This is the celebrated tale of the man who gave the powder to the bear. "He mixed the powder with the greatest care, making sure that not only the ingredients but the proportions were absolutely correct. He rolled it up in a large paper spile, and was about to blow it down the bear's throat, but the bear blew first."

After playing a good early game and in a position to romp on the tiger with its careful strategy, Carolina fumbled away a possible tying tally. Clemson turned this mistake into her own score and clinched a 17-7 victory with a field goal from the UNC 13.

Far outshining all other players this gray and gloomy afternoon was Carolina's "Prophet of Power" — Ken Willard who rushed for a bruising 113 yards.

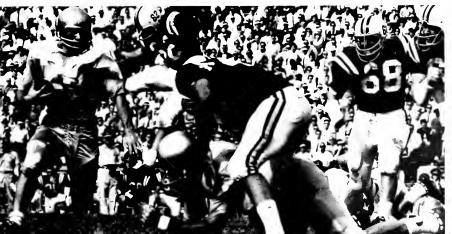
But even Willard was not quite enough as the University of North Carolina football record slipped one more notch. "This would be an event which if it occurred would be one of the most melancholy in history... The first victory we have to win is to avoid a battle; the second, if we cannot avoid it, is to win it."

The best method of avoiding a severe battle is by striking quickly and effectively through the air. The Maryland Terps, unfortunately, had much the same idea and, by halftime, had withstood all our surprise tactics and still held a 17-13 lead. We were well within striking range but what would be our weapon in the second half?

Whatever the weapon was meant to be, Dick Shiner of Maryland so completely camouflaged it that it was hardly noticeable that we were still actively participating on the same playing field. The result: Maryland 31 — Carolina 13.

". . . a colossal military disaster. Wars are not won by evacuation."





"THE SUN ALSO RISES"

"Two things stop the offensive movements of armies: (a) bullets and fragments of shell which destroy the motive power of men, and (b) the confusion of the conflict." South Carolina has been known to supply a sufficient amount of (a), thus, whether UNC could overcome the problems rendered by (b) or not was the big question of the afternoon."

North Carolina carried a heavy four game losing streak into Kenan Stadium on October 21. The loyal Carolina fans were to be shown the most exciting football of the early season, however, as the Heels trailed for 44 minutes of the game and then came to sparkling life. With the Tar Heels behind 14-6 as they entered the final quarter, fullback Ken Willard began

running like Bob Elliott did in the season of 1961. He climaxed a continuous drive by dragging the entire South Carolina team for 13 yds. into the end zone. Still behind by 2, Junior Edge took over once again. The big one this time was a beautiful arched pass to Bob Lacey for 41 yards and the winning tally. 19-14, UNC.

Although South Carolina was not a ball club to compare with a few of the other powerhouses with which we came into contact, the victory did a great deal for team spirit. The Tar Heels would not win so easily in the future. "They were the most good-hearted enemy we have ever fought against in the many regions in which it has been our fortune to see Active Service." Late October saw the winless Deacons of Wake Forest match their ability against an improving Carolina team. We fought them in the air—i9 passes were thrown, all told, this chilly afternoon. Junior Edge threw eight completed passes, all to Bob Lacey. With the aid of Ronnie Jackson, Carolina halfback, the precision Carolina offense overcame a 7 point half-time deficit and emerged the long-awaited victors.

The real highlight of the game came in the second quarter when Wake Forest moved to the Carolina 3 yard line. With

the score tied 7-7 ace line-backer Joe Craver was the key figure in an aggressive goal-line stand for 3 big downs. Carolina took over on the one.

Unfortunately the 23-14 score rolled up by Carolina against Wake Forest opposition was not enough to add much color to our colorless cap. The significance of this game was that Bob Lacey could catch passes and Junior Edge could throw them.

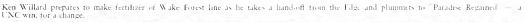


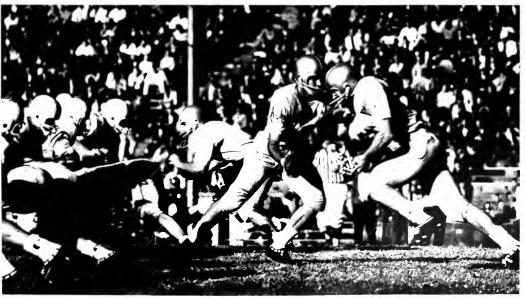
Candid Camera finds Gamecock safety man practicing futile swan dive as "My Son, The Pass Catcher" puts Edge-Lacey combo on the best-seller list.





My, you have long arms, Grandma . . . ' as hungry Wake defender babbles hopelessly to New Frontier-type Junior Edge.





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The 8-10 commuter train dressed in blue and white grav flannel suit grinds through procrastinating Virginia defense."

Even without Crest, soph Tuthill shows splendid set of dentures with 5-yard steal of Cavalier caviar



Heartless Hank Barden greedily snatches another one from calorie-deprived UVA offense



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VICTORY AT SEA; THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

"We shall fight them on the land, and in the air, and on the sea." The scene, in Charlottesville on November 10, was brown — muddy brown after many hearty rains. Carolina's Tar Heels, for the first time in the 1962 season, would have to deal with this always dreaded element. "Surprise, violence, and speed are the essence of all amphibious landings."

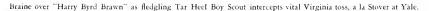
Our favored Tar Heels unloaded what would appear to be a very experienced encounter with the Cavaliers of Virginia and rain. Our ground forces worked well and, when needed, our aerial attack shined forth brightly. By halftime we had a 3-0 lead.

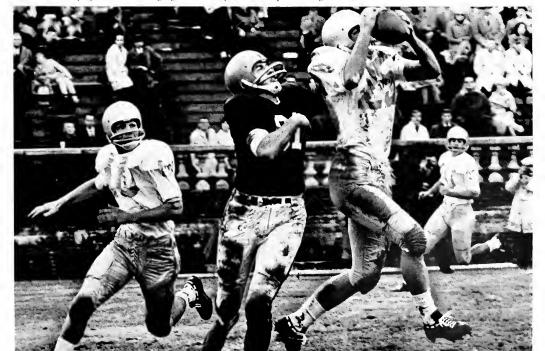
The Cavaliers came back strong in the third quarter and were the first to hit pay dirt. The end of the quarter was Virginia up by 7 to 3. Carolina's 4 game winning streak over the Cavaliers was in jeopardy but the Tar Heels had the ball and were moving. A seven yard run climaxed a 74 yard drive to put the Heels ahead — for good.

All in all, Carolina played a far finer game against the elements than is revealed by the 11-7 score. The sweet victory cake was tasted once again.

"I stand by my original programme — blood, toil, tears, and sweat . . . to which I added five (weeks) later, some short-comings, mistakes, and disappointments." Those of us who have been around Carolina for a longer period of time recall, with this same dismay, the Irish game of 1949. Thousands of North Carolinians loyally followed the three touchdown underdog Tar Heels to Yankee Stadium that cloudy Saturday in November. The lowly Tar Heels shocked the mighty Irish in the first half as the latter had to fight to hold a 6-6 tie going into halftime. Yet the Tar Heels fell that afternoon, 42-6.

The 1962 contest was not unlike the Irish game of a decade and three ago. A brilliantly executed first half put the Heels miraculously in front by a space of seven points. The faultless Carolina squad hadn't given an inch until the second half, when Notre Dame pounded out the necessary yardage for a 21-7 victory. It was learned, this afternoon, that the Heels had the ability to be a fine squad. Future games are destined to feel of this new spirit.





"THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING"

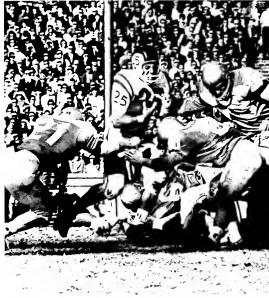
"Moral force is, unhappily, no substitute for armed force, but it is a very great reinforcement," Morale was, as always, high for this particular game — so high that a near perfect game was the result.

The entire first half was a see-saw battle featuring several spectacular performances. An Edge to Smith pass in the second period was just enough to keep the Heels ahead of the Devils with the prolific toe — Bill Reynolds, and Carolina went into half-time with a 7-6 edge.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Devils on the first play of the final period scampered ahead 13-7 on a six-yard end run. Carolina soon retaliated with a 68-yard drive capped by an over-the-shoulder catch by Bob Lacey. Braine put the Heel's ahead with the p.a.t. by 14-13 and Kenan Stadium went berserk. Late in the quarter Duke had penetrated deep but lost the vital first down on the UNC 23 by the thinness of a piece of paper.

"Any clever person can make plans for winning a war if he has no responsibility for carrying them out." It is on this basis that a Carolina back has received much criticism for fumbling on the very next play — tension was very high. Unfortunately, that fumble was to allow Bill Reynolds to kick the crucial field goal from within our 20 with only 46 seconds left.

The Devils squeaked out a 16-14 victory and went home with the game, the ball, and the bell.



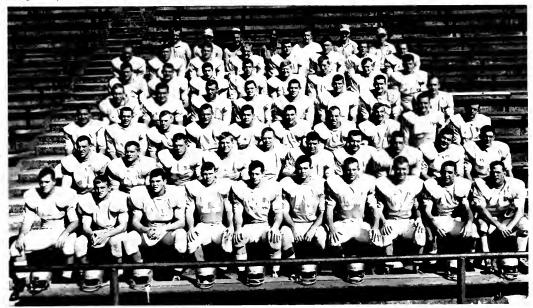
Wheatres-eating Duke half-back flakes through Rice-Krispy Carolina line for key first down.

Bob Lacey makes the fantastic the commonplace with another of his circus catches.



FROSH: OUR FINEST HOUR

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. First row: Harper Ruff, Frank Bowman, Joe Churchill, Chuck Boggs, Max Chapman, Don Prillaman, Charlie Ephland, Bob Wise, Bill Young, Skip Jones. Second row: Mike Dubis, Joe Twamley, Jim Harrington, Ed Stringer, Bennett Wood, Ronnie Kaplan, Doug Williams, Tommy Stowe, Lee Hicks, Greg Battistello. Third vow: Mickey DeBruhl, Gordon Haithcock, Gene Link, Charlie Schaefer, Pat Shea, Melvin Estes, Dan Howe, Jimmy Byrd, Clint Neal, Al Hull. Fourth row: Bob Lamb, Hugh Eagleton, John Atherton, Alan McArthur, John Harmon, Chuck Sledge, Bob Denlinger, Jim Hicks. Fifth vow: Bill Darnall, William Edwards, Jim Schuetz, Lee Shertill, Gary Wiles, Henry Sadler, Tom Golden, Bill McDaniel. Sixth vow: Bob Hume, Barney Garrick, Bob Newman, Sam Riddle, William Hudson, Jimmy Morrison, Steve Lister, Bill Harris, Seinb row: Asst. coaches, Henry Miller and Wade Smith, Head Coach, George Barclay, Equipment manager Joe Craig, Manager Sandy Shelton, Trainers Bill Schmidt and Bill Eller.



Despite a mediocre record of 2-3, the 1962 edition of the Carolina Tar Babies showed constant hustle, genius at times, and a certain promise of a bright future for Carolina football. Coach Barkley's freshman squad made its debut with a sparkling 16-12 victory over N. C. State College at Raleigh. The following week the Tar Babies ground out 350 yards rushing against a fine Clemson team but were unable to find the score-board. The Clemson passing attack overshadowed Carolina's offensive display with a 21-7 victory.

In their next outing the Tar Babies unleashed a viscious attack completely demoralizing the Deaclets of Wake Forest in a decisive 35-7 rout. The following week, six inches spelled the difference between victory and a 14-13 defeat at the hands of Maryland. Late in the game the Tar Babies decided to go for the win rather than the tie but failed on their two-point conversion attempt.

The finale came on Thanksgiving Day as the Heels met the Blue Imps of Duke for the annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Game. The results were in the form of an unfortunate but well fought loss.

FRESHMAN COACH: George Barclay



BASKETBALL TEAM HAS SURPRISING YEAR—ASK WAKE



HEAD COACH: Dean Smith

The Tar Heels could be said to have been in the league race most of the season — until, on a bright, shiny Saturday afternoon, McKinney and a bunch of nothings from Wake Forest beat us for the second time.

UNC was to lose to Wake Forest three times (and there ought to be a law against that), Duke twice and Big Ten spoiler Indiana once for its six defeats. The early season road trip loss to the Hoosiers was perhaps Carolina's worst game of the season. But it was immediately followed two nights later by our best. There, at Kentucky, sophomore Coach Smith watched with the kind of glee only a youngster can have as he beats an old master. Smith beat old master Adolph Rupp, 68-66.

The season, after that, went almost as anticipated. Two stirring wins (over Yale and Notre Dame) sent UNC into the top ten ratings. But suddenly the Deacon struck (70-78), and the Tar Heels saw no more the glare of the national spotlight.

Three league wins were followed by a close 69-77 loss at home to Duke. Carolina won five more times the rest of the regular season, but it was the two remaining defeats that will be remembered. McKinney beat us again by one (72-71), and Duke beat us once more, this time scoring in excess of 100 points — the first time in human history a team had done that against UNC.

Filled with many victories, some surprises and a few disappointments, North Carolina's 1962-63 basketball season, in the final analysis, must be called somewhat of a paradox. By all the tenets of common sense:

(1) you do not field a team of five starters 6-5 or less and win in big-time basketball;

(2) you do not go to the dreaded home floors of Kentucky and Notre Dame and beat them both;

(3) you do not lose to a team of apparent lesser ability than your own three times in one season. Carolina did all three this past basketball campaign.

But it was much less what the Tar Heels did than the way

they did it that made the year such an enthusiastic success.

Led by the most exciting sophomore to enter the Atlantic Coast Conference in years and two of the classiest guards ever to wear the Blue and White, UNC sometimes ran, sometimes walked and all the time hustled to a 15-6 overall record and a 10-4 ACC measure.

Surprising many people, Coach Dean Smith's relatively undersized crew lost only to nationally-ranked but regionally-hated Duke and to Horace "Bones" McKinney in the ACC.

The ACC tournament left a sour taste in the mouth. South Carolina fell easily in the first round, 93-76. But then there he was again, and then he beat us again, and it was one point (55-56) again. And Carolina fans could be forgiven if they didn't give a damn that McKinney is a UNC graduate and was once a star basketball player here.

Though senior guard and co-captain Larry Brown had his finest season in closing out a brilliant career; though co-captain Yogi Poteet, Charlie Shaffer, Bryan McSweeney and Ray Respess played inspired ball throughout; though Mike Cooke retained his reputation as the best sixth man in the league; the year had to belong to the 6-5 strawberry blond sophomore who made this team what it was — Billy Cunningham.

Billy The Kid did have a few faults (he has not yet learned how to walk on water) but not many. His gifted leaping ability and sometimes unbelievable twisting moves carried him to a 22.7 scoring average and, perhaps more important, a 16 rebounds-a-game figure. Cunningham, on the way to breaking all UNC rebounding records, earned a unanimous vote for the ACC all-star team as well as considerable All-American mention. This mention should be supplemented next year.

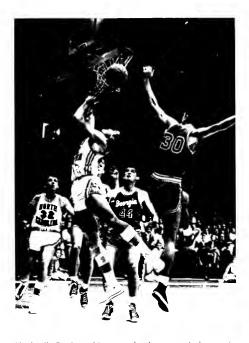
Billy's top billing was supported by Brown (with a 14.2 average and an all-ACC berth), Poteet (13.4) and Shaffer (9.9). Additional help came from McSweeney (6.8), Respess (6.7) and Cooke (5.5).

Though Carolina loses seniors Brown, Poteet, unheralded but valuable Dieter Krause and Peppy Callahan, and reserves Charlie Burns and Richard Vinroot, next year's situation leaves no cause for remorse.

Returning to join the magnificent Cunningham will be forecourt men Shaffer, McSweeney, Respess and Billy Galantai; sharpshooting guard Cooke; and valuable help from the freshman team in 6-8 Bob Bennett, forward Jim Smithwick and guards John Yokley and Jim Moore.

CO-CAPTAINS: Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet





Charlie Shaffer forces his way under the outstretched arms of a Georgia player.



Captain Latry Brown drives in for a score against Clemson.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Enst row: Bill Brown, Mike Cooke, Larry Brown, Yogi Potect, Peppy Callahan, Bill Taylor. Second row: Head Trainer, John Lacey: Head Coach, Dean Smith; Charlie Burns, Charlie Shaffer, Brian McSweem, Ray Respess; Assistant Coach, Ken Rosemond; Manager, Eliot Murnick. Third row: Dieter Krause, Richard Vinroot, Bill Cunningham, Art Katz, Bruce Bowers, Terry Ronner, Billy Galantai.





Brown drops two points from outside, Larry, a cool-headed ball player, could always be relied upon under pressure.



Mike Cooke drives around Georgia defender.



 $Billv\ Cunningham\ s\ ``kangaroo''\ legs\ enable\ him\ to\ get\ the\ tap\ from\ the\ Clemson\ center.$









Billy Cunningham shows why he is UNC's most valuable player. Strong legs, good timing, and good shots make him hard to beat



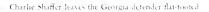
It's maybem under the boards as Shafter (42), Respess (12) and a host of other players scramble for the ball.



Ray Respess uses both arms and legs to break up a play under the Clemson basket



Possessing two of the quickest hands in the Conference and one of the most accurate jump shots. Yogi Poteet returned after a year's absence to captain the Carolina "fixe"





TOMORROW AND TOMORROW AND TOMORROW

TODAY is our first pep rally . . . the fear of empty seats . . . nervous hearts and falling leaves await the crowd . . . forest theatre ablaze with shouting voices . . . AYE ZIGGA ZOOMBA . . .

TODAY is our first game . . . summer sun pulls up a chair . . . and waits . . . new uniforms dazzle crowd . . . HERE COMES CAROLINA-LINA . . . hopes mount with rising voices . . . GIMME A "C" shakes Kenan like never before . . . spirits rising and spirits flowing . . . RECEIVE ALL PRAISES THINE . . . sprinkles of blue pom poms blanket the stands . . . give 'em hell, heels . . .

TODAY is our last game . . .
it all went so fast . . . our
final cheer swells pride in
hoarse throats . . . HARK THE SOUND
means so much more . . .

TOMORROW we shall look back on all our YESTERDAYS . . . wishing they could be TODAY . . . once more.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Left to right: Boots Caputo, Sally Shipman, Buff Cox, Mary Lee January, Jackie Smith, Priscilla Patterson.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. First row: Hannis Latham, Head Cheerleader. Second row: Sue Drennan, Judy Allen, Jeanne Kleitman, Frieda Collins, Lynn Boyette, Johnsye Massenburg, Charlotte Winstead. Third row: Lewis Gilkow, Jim Slaughter, Tom McLeary, Dick Lewisohn, Steve Lynch, Tom Gruehn, Walt Morris.





1962 SOCCER TEAM. First row: Attride, Kruming, Jolis, Shelton, Garrett, McGinty, Wahl, Trenbath, Dwarin, Second row: Blake, Talbot, Biem, Battle, Snyder, Kepner, Lankford, Prakke, Painter, Siegel, Preston, McNally. Third row: Dougherty, Mgr., Ferguson, Bane, Haywood, Herd, Matthews, Schneider, Irvine, Van Orman, Doyle, Greene, Robson (Ass't. Coach), Allen, Coach.

WEAK START; STRONG FINISH

The Carolina Soccer team, led by high scoring Jim Reston, finished the 1962 season with an 8-2 record. The Heels' two defeats came at the hands of two national powerhouses, Navy and Maryland. After an initial 4-0 loss to strong Navy, Coach Allen's booters won six straight only to have their conference hopes crushed 7-0 at the hands of a Maryland team which was second in the nation. Carolina bounced back, however, and took second place in the conference with a season ending 1-0 victory over a strong Duke team.

The loss of Reston and co-captains Bob Kepner and Bill Snyder from the starting team will hurt, but a flock of good juniors and sophomores will be bolstered by the members of Carolina's first undefeated freshman team.



CO-CAPTAINS: Bill Snyder and Bob Kepner.



CO-CAPTAINS: Jerry Stuver and Carmen Lunetta

HENRY LEADS TEAM TO TITLE

The 1962 cross-country team brought Coach Dale Ranson his 19th league championship since he had begun his coaching career. The one individual mainly responsible for this tremendous ACC victory was a boy who had never run in competition until he got to college. The barefoot runner, Larry Henry, finished first in a

field of 68 and became the new ACC individual champion. All of Carolina's top five men finished in the top eleven giving the Tar Heels an early twenty point lead over the second place squad. Distance runners Bob Bennett, Charlie Little, Carmine Lunetta, and Jerry Stuver added greatly to the fine team achievement. Co-captains Stuver and Lunetta will be graduating, but Little and Bennett will be called upon in the future to keep the Tar Heels on top in the ACC.

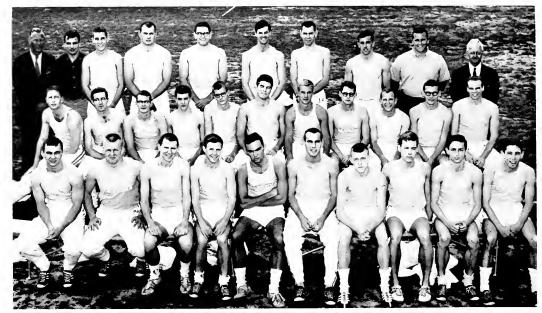
Coach Ranson was very pleased with the team's results but has even greater expectations for the 1962 squad.



Coach Dale Ranson with Larry Henry.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, First row: L. Henry, W., Graham, C. Lunetta, B. Bennett, J. Smith. Second row: J. Dykstra, Manager; C. Little, W. Helms, O. Whichard, Coach Dale Ranson.





TRACK TEAM. First row: Tom Brooks, Joe McLamb, Mike Folk, Bob Bennett. Carmine Lunetta, John McNinch, Charlie Little, Rett Everett, Bob Hart, Scott Brent. Second tow: Cutter Davis, Gordon Howard, Rein Harkema, Tom Clark, John Lindley, Nick Street, Heath Whittle, Lou Sullivan, Bill Croom, Will Turner, Tommy Henley. Thind row: Assistant Coach Joe Hilton, Manager John Dykstra, John O'Bannon, Jim Shumate, Loren Wells, Jim Brown, Jerry Stuver, Barrie Tiedemann, Manager Giles Ring, Coach Dale Ranson.

SECOND ONLY TO TERPS



"Beatty comes home." UNC graduate and world's record holder in the mile run, Jim Beatty poses here with his former coach, Dale Ranson, and half-miler Bob Bennett.

The 1962 track season saw Dale Ranson's indoor runners come closest to upsetting Maryland as anyone has come in half a decade. Later in the season the Carolina outdoor runners once again almost downed the Terps—but a week later they lost to underdog Duke and had to settle for a 4-2 overall record.

Standout of the year was sophomore high jumper Tommy Clark, who cleared an ACC record height of 6-73/4. Also, junior pole vaulter Heath Whittle cracked the school record with a fiberglass vault of 14-11/2 and Bob Hart set a new UNC standard of 47.3 in the 440. Senior John O'Brannon was the conference broad jump champ.

The highlights of 1962 indoor track featured Scott Brent and Bob Bennett finishing first and second in the conference meet in the ½ mile. In outdoor track, Brent broke the ACC record but finished second to a Maryland runner. Rounding out the outdoor performers, Bob Hart was best in the AAU meet in the quarter mile.

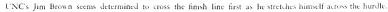
The overall 4-2 ACC record which Carolina achieved was good enough for a second place position in the conference — as good as we have done in many years. Coach Ranson believes that the 1963 track squad is as good as, or better than, any team we have had here in a good while.



Carolina's Jerry Stuver makes his move to the front of the 1962 Atlantic Coast Conference meet.



Record holder Heath Whittle hangs precariously in the air just before he gives the final thrust to carry himself over the bar.





MATMEN OFF TO SLOW START

Midseason reports concerning Carolina wrestling have often been pessimistic. Such a report concerning the 1962-63 team is not an exception. It seems that Carolina grapplers just wrestle better in the early spring — that is to say in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Last season, after compiling an unimpressive 4-7 record, the Tar Heels earned a second place finish in the ACC Tournament. This year's varsity, led by seniors Gene "Dribbles" Record, and Willis "Quack" Johnson and also junior Jerry "Bearcat" Cabe, destined to improve upon their deceptive mid-season record of two victories against five defeats. When the team's four starting sophomores, Joel Fishman, Ken Furr, Russell Simmons and Elliot Dworin, acquire additional experience on the mat the prospects of the team's success will multiply. As Coach Sam Barnes, the loquacious English professor, has contended, "Potentially this is the best squad I've ever coached at Carolina."

The freshman team has proved itself to be one of the most adept squads to wrestle for Carolina. At midseason Paul Wellstone the "Little Tarzan" of the Tar Babies remained unbeaten. Backing up Wellstone is Bill



COACH: Sam Barnes

Cook, who was awarded North Carolina's "Most Valuable Player" trophy upon graduation from high school; Steve Lister, a New Jersey Prep School state champion and Wes Robinson, along with the rest, have displayed outstanding ability. Next year this group will be a welcomed addition to the varsity.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Front: Coach Barnes with Jassett. Kneeling: Arthur, McGinty, Johnson, Ulfelder, Dahan, Garris, Coley, Thomas, Dworin, Record, Cabe. Standing: Jones, Foscuc.



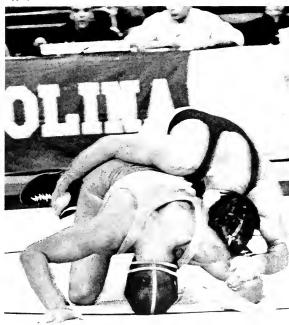


Joel Fishman struggles to keep his head above water in match against Washington and Lee.

Heavyweight Jim Cabe tries to reverse the advantage against Walls of Davidson College.



Ken Furr braces himself trying to keep his W & L opponent from flipping him.



SEASON'S OUTLOOK: EXCELLENT

Returning lettermen and talented sophomores should make the 1962-63 North Carolina Swimming Team one of the best in blue dolphin history.

The most outstanding veteran is All-American backstroker Thompson Mann who broke all existing ACC records in his specialty last year. Other noteworthy upperclassmen include Captain William Bloom in the butterfly, Barry King in the medley, and freestylers Frank Lea, Mike Bessel, Howard Cohn, and Harry Schiffman.



CAPTAIN: Bill Bloom



COACH: Pat Earey

Sophomore sensation Harrison Merrill, who bettered several national freshman records last year, is the most talented newcomer to the squad. Diver Ernie Oare, backstroker Scott Smiley, breaststroker Tate Kemper, and sprinters Thad Adams and Nick Woodrow should also be welcomed additions to the team.

This year's schedule which opens with V.M.I. on Dec. 1 is one of the most demanding in recent years. Meets with Princeton and Navy highlight competition which also includes traditional rivals Maryland and North Carolina State. The season will terminate with trips to the ACC championships and the Eastern and NCAA tournaments in March.

SWIMMING TEAM, First row: T. Kemper, J. Mumman, B. Bloom, D. Roberts, B. Murray, H. Cone. Second row: D. Woodrow, T. Mann, J. Kirkman, L. Kowal, J. Anker, H. Mumman, B. Creveling, H. Schiffman, J. Hoffman, H. Merrill. Third row: T. Adams, M. Bassell, B. King, F. Straughn, C. Smith, A. Milles, D. Canille, S. Smiley.





Diver Ernie Oare executes a full gainer under the watchful eye of diving coach Connie Steele.



Dick Woodward springs forward on a 50 yard sprint.





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DEVASTATION ON THE MOUND

In 1962, Coach Walter Rabb suffered his first losing season for the UNC Tar Heels with a poor 8-14 showing. In the past 5 years, Rabb has produced Carolina's first ACC Champion and 4 runner-ups. The surprising thing about this season, however, was that Rabb felt he had a solid ball club — pending the pitchers that is. The big problem did turn out to be with the hurlers and this should prove to be the major concern of the 1963 season.

The future does look far brighter in this field for Carolina has acquired some scintillating talent. From Wilmington Junior College comes Bill Heywood, who will no doubt add a great deal to the needful staff. Last season's fine soph pitcher, Jerry Davis, is returning to fill his spot with the top three and, rounding out Carolina's aces, will be Junior Edge, who is excused for the first time from spring football practice. Bernie Isglett, the tremendously improved Carolina catcher, will provide a fine target for pitchers. This should take a great deal of the strain off the mound for this season.

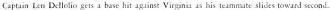
Aside from the pitching, Carolina has a much improved outfield. Ken Willard, Carolina's strongest man with the bat and Frank Gallagher, top freshman hitter of 1962, will join the club. Gary Black will round out the strong outfield.

Co-captains for the new year are Buddy Tilden and Dave Pope. Tilden led the team in batting average last year with a fine .399.



COACH: Walter Rabb

With the help of last year's freshmen, who compiled a 14-4 record, Coach Rabb should field a ball club well worth watching this year.

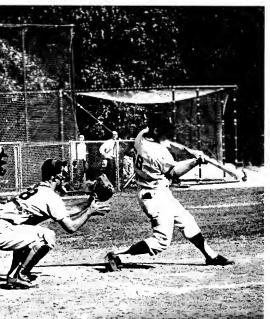






VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, First row: Tom Wright, Tom Brant, Russell Hollers, Jim Worthington, Milford Cox, Buddy Tilden, Bernie Isgett, Cronin Byrd, Paul Swing, Larry Neal, Mike Traynor, Dave Pope, Second row: Bob Hundley, Pete Farrior, Dave Wilday, Wendell Brande, Spencer Willard, Clayton Burns, Heyward Hull, Jim Speight, Larry Jenkins, Dee Frady, Bob West, John Eichberg, Bobby Cox, Asst. coach Dallas Branch. Third row: Asst. Coach Ben Tench, Jud Spainhour, Bob Wacker, John Kouri, Pete Rose, George Lockhart, Bill Brown, Len Delloho, Dave Murr, Andy Billesdon, Bob Carter, Coach Walter Rabb, Manager Bill Brake.

UNC's Larry Neal slams a line drive toward third base against Virginia.



Dave Pope is congratulated by teammate Buddy Tilden after hitting a home run



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NETMEN SPORT 22-1 RECORD

It was a great year for the annually formidable tennis teams of North Carolina. Four of the five returning starters from the 1961 ACC Champions found themselves without a steady job as perhaps the finest collection of sophomores in Tar Heel history made their debut.

With a significant exception Coach Donald Skakle's youthful charges completely devastated their opposition in rolling up a splendid 22-1 record. No ACC team could even stay on the same court with the fierce Tar Heels as UNC loped to its fourth consecutive conference crown, all under Skakle. Carolina now has won 5-4 out of 55 conference matches and 39 in a row. Sophomore George Sokol grabbed the ACC singles title, while sophs Ted Hoehn and "Bitsy" Harrison combined for the doubles crown.

The lone loss for Carolina resulted when the team put its 34 match skein against a similar 105 match streak by the University of Miami. In a brilliant exhibition, the Tar Heels fell, 6-3.

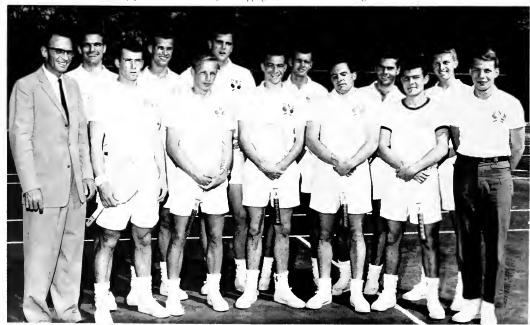
This spring should be even more pleasant for Carolina as the starting six return intact including George Sokol, Ted Hoehn, "Bitsy" Harrison, Keith Stoneman, all-everything Charlie Shaffer, and Dave Morgan. Flashy O. H. Parrish will be up from the freshman

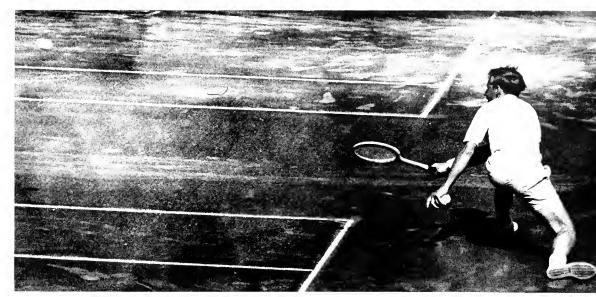


COACH: Don Skakle

squad to lend another strong hand along with lettermen Stan Cocke, George Zimmerman, Sam Applegate, and Rich Henderson.

TENNIS TEAM. Left to right: Coach Don Skakle, Charlie Shaffer, Ted Hoehn, Captain Keith Stoneman, George Sokol, Bitsy Harrison, Stan Cocke, George Zimmerman, Kirby Jones, Rich Henderson, Sam Applegate, Garland Carlton, Manager Alex Nislick.



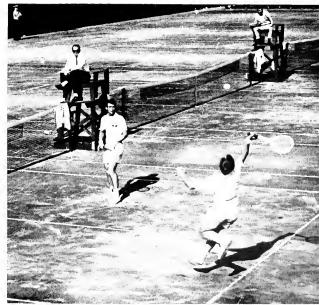


Playing the number one position, George Sokol slams a forehand shot back at his opponent.

Captain Keith Stoneman's quick moves make him a constant threat to all visiting teams.



Ted Hoehn looks on as his doubles partner George Sokol drops back to return a Miami lob.





Pete Green: The team's top player and an All-American

The 1962 UNC golf team played the "front nine" in sub-par style, but the "back nine" produced too many "bogies." After suppressing the first four opponents, the Tar Heels seemed destined for a truly great season. At this point, the defending national champions from Purdue broke the string of victories, but not the morale.

A quick recovery was made, and the team brought home four straight victories. The "back nine" was then initiated and with it — defeat. Only two victories were seized in the last seven outings giving the Heels an overall record of 10-6.

The coming season should prove to be much brighter. However, the loss of senior All-American Pete Green will certainly be felt. Coach Ed Kenny will be looking for his real power in the four sophomores who led the 1962 freshman team to an undefeated season. They are: Vinnie-Giles, Shep Tucker, Tommy Arnold, and Leslie Fleisher. Strong returning team members will be: Jay Harris, Abe Andes, Mike Dore, Jere Ayers, and Harvey Hill.

SEASON'S END: HOOKS AND SLICES



Mike Dore holds the flag as Denny White tries to drop the putt for a par.

Two returning team members, Harvey Hill and Abe Andes, will help Coach Kenny to keep his winning record.



The sinister group to the right is in a mass conspiracy to involve 2,173 of our fellow students into twenty minutes cooperation at least five times each fall. Toward this end they donate a total of one hundred hours a week for the cause, and as can be seen some prefer to remain anonymous for professional reasons. Started in 1948 they hide their underground activities by promoting college tradition and stimulating spirit. For their efforts the "artists," "ushers," and "office staff" are well rewarded. They and their card stunts at football games are being investigated by the House on Unamerican Activities Committee.

CARDBOARD-Unamerican?



UNC CARDBOARD, Seated: Mildred Hunter; President, Tom Lawrence; Ann Lloyd, First row: Ronny Gabriel, John Myhre, Jim Humphrey, Bob Bettis, Bill Stribling, Colin Ferguson. Second row: Val McWhorter, Jimmy Harris, Unidentified, Unidentified, Brooks Gulledge, Tom Muncy, Tom McKibbin, Rodney Love, Bob Singletary.

Captain Don Hubbard competing in foils at the National Championships.

Though not recognized as a varsity squad, the fencing team has certainly shown its ability to compete among the best. Last season, Coach Barrow's team posted a 7-3 record. The leading performer and team captain, Don Hubbard, placed 13th in foil competition at the National Championships last year and hopes to rank even higher this year at the tournament held at the Air Force Academy.

VARSITY RECOGNITION HOPED FOR

Coach Barrow officiating at the National Championships.



CAROLINA'S HALL OF FAME



OFFICERS. Firit vow: Kepner, CAA Representative; Whittle, President; Croom, Secretary, Second vow: Runco, Vice-President; Esposito, Social Chairman; Stuver, Treasurer; D. Greene, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Monogram winners at Carolina (over 100) have all made major contributions to the success of their teams. And as members of the Monogram Club, an honorary organization, they form an active group on campus. Among this year's activities: Saturday morning open houses for high school football athletes visting Chapel Hill during the fall as prospects for recruiting; bringing orphans to home football games; gifts to children hospitalized over Christmas; scholarship fund for needy athletes; sponsorship of the annual Varsity-Alumni spring football game.

The Monogram Club's HQ is a spacious room in Woollen Gymnasium, replete with trophy cases, photographs of past greats, television, radio and phonograph, lounge chairs and billiard table.

As a service club, the Monogrammers have made significant contributions to the life of the campus.

MONOGRAM CLUB. First row: Brake, Speight, Whittle, Runco, Croom, Applegate, Henderson. Second row: Huffman, Pope, Jack Jones, Johnson, Jeff Jones, Little, Isgett, McLamb, Sokol. Third row: Clark, King, Hull, Henley, Esposito, Stuver, D. Greene, Hoehn, Zimmerman, Burns, Lunetta, Joe Milton, Advisor.





Heath Whittle defies Newton's Universal Law of Gravitation as he hurls himself over the bar at 14 feet.



Two hundred and sixteen pounds of Ken Willard crashes through the Duke line as Joe Craver (52) prepares to lead the way.

MONOGRAM CLUB. First row: McNinch, Dykstra, Bennett, Kepner, Lunetta, Carter, Record. Second row: Little, McDonald, Hart, Brande, Cox, Beim, Lindley, Hill. Third row: Bisselle, Lea, Craver, Edge, Zaback, Hennessey, Lacey, B. Cox, Yates



CO-EDS ON THE MOVE



PRESIDENT: Carol Clayton

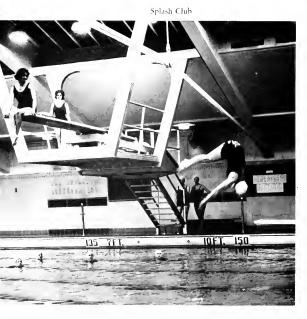
The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to provide opportunities for participation in various recreational activities, and to promote interest in women's athletics. This purpose is accomplished through an extensive intramural program, including competition in both individual and team sports. The W.A.A. sponsors many diversified clubs, such as the Splash Club, Tennis Club, Modern Dance Club, and many others. The association does not stop at women's athletics, but also



lie, Treasurer; Peggy Clayton, Publicity Director. Second row: Judy Newton, Vice-President; Alice Schmidt, Secretary.

sponsors the Co-Rec Carnival, Co-Rec Volleyball, and Co-Rec Swimming. Play days, interschool competition, and the annual Awards Picnic are a few of the other W.A.A. activities.

Left to right: Jane Yeager, Jane Slater, Mary French Mason, Bonnie





STRONG STUDENT SUPPORT

The purpose of the Student Athletic Council is to bring athletics closer to the students so that they will have a better appreciation of the athletic phase of Carolina life, and to carry the views, desires, and needs of the students to the officials of the athletic department.

The diverse program of the Council began in 1962 with the Homecoming Displays Contest and the spicy Homecoming Queen Contest. The best of the displays was presented by Craige Dormitory while the Homecoming Queen was the sophisticated Miss Diane Monroe. Miss Monroe became a finalist at a tea in the Morehead Planetarium the previous Thursday along with six other co-eds.

This year the Council is sponsoring an "Athlete of the Week" in the *Daily Tar Heel*. The deserving athlete is selected by the Sports Editor of the *Tar Heel* and is represented in a weekly feature on the sports page. All sports, both major and minor, are to be represented at some time during the year. Another of the successful Athletic Council projects is the combo parties at Woollen gym following each home basketball game.

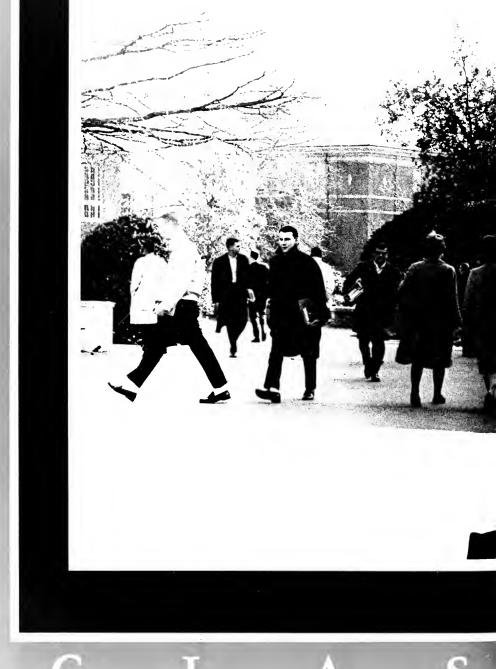
1962 has been an active year with a great deal of over-all success for the Carolina Student Athletic Council — an organization that has contributed a great deal to the University athletic program.



PRESIDENT: Charlie Shaffer

First row: Gordon Appell, Tom Lawrence, Bob Greson, Charlie Shaffer, John Morgan, Mark Schnitzer, Lanny Bridgers. Second row: Judy Newton, Ed Dupree, Carol Clayton, Bob Kepner.





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SENIOR OFFICERS



RICHARD VINROOT

President

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Jeff Guller, Treasurer; Beth Walker, Secretary; Garl Woodward, Social Chairman; Larry Brown, Vice-President.



ACKER, DORENE KAREN Charlotte A.B. IN MATHEMATICS. Canterbury Club (2, 3, 4); N.S.A. (1, 2); Order of Old Lampshades (3, 4); Wesley Foundation (1).

ADAMS, ANTHONY GORDON Chapel Hill

ADAMS, HOWARD ELLISON Kensington, Md. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Chi Phi, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 8, 1); Arnold Air Society (2, 8, 1); Chapel Hill Flying Club, President (2); Baseball (1).

ADCOCK, GERALD COOPER Rougemont B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Baseball (1); Student Party (3); Y.M.C.A. (3, 1).

AINSLIE, ALICE ANNE Huntington, W. Va. A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Chi Omega. Canterbury Club (1); University Party (3, 1); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3.

AITKEN, GEORGE DOUGLAS, JR. Charlotte B.S. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Alpha Kappa Psi. Student Party (2); Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 1); WUNC (2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 4).

ALEXANDER, JUDITH COMPTON Coral Gables, Fla. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Stray Greeks (3, 4): Kappa Ilpha Theta. Carolina Symposium (3, 1): Carolina Women's Council (3, 1): Dornitory Officer (3): Spanish Club (3, 1): Student Legislature (3): University Party (3): V.W.C.A. (3, 1).

ALLEN, FELIX HILL, III Louisburg B.S. IN ACCOUNTING. Dormitory Officer (3, 4); Golf (1, 2); University Party (3, 4).

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AB. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Amphoterothen (3, 1); Corolina Handbook (2); Carolina Symposium (1); CUSU. (1); Dance Committee (1, 2); Gimehoul (2, 3, 1); (i.M.A.B. (1, 2, 3); N.S.A. (3, 1); Order of the Grail (3, 1); Order of the Grail (3, 1); Order of the Grail (3, 1); Order of the Order (2); Student Legislature (2, 3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); President of Student Legislature (2, 3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); President of Student Government (4).

ALLISON, JACK HOWARD Canton B.S. IN ACCULNTING.

ALSTON, EDITH EUGENIA Anniston, Ala. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Chi Omega. Daily Tar Heel (3, 4); G.M.A.B. (1); Chiversity Party (3, 1).

ANDERSON, EDWARD JOHNSTON, JR. Raleigh B.S. IN ACCOUNTING.

ANDERSON, FREDERICK RANDOLPH, JR.

Rutherfordton

A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Eta Sigma, President; Phi Beta Kappa, Carolina Forum; Carolina Symposium; Order of Golden Fleece (3, 4); Order of the Grail (3, 4); Order of the Old Well; Orientalion Committee; Orientation Comnselor; International Students Board, Chairman; Wesley Foundation, Lay Scholar; V.M.C.A.; Senior Class Essay Contest Winner; Di-Phi Society; Morehead Scholar.

ANDERSON, GENE RANDALL Kinston A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY. Baptist Student Union (2, 4); University Party (2, 3),

ANDREW, HERBERT ALLEN Greensboro A.B. IX ECOXOMICS, Sigma Chi. G.M.A.B. (2); Orientation Counselor (2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2).

ANGE, CHARLES GILMER
A.B. IN CHEMISTRY. Alpha Epsilon Delta, Y.D.C. (3).

ARMIFIELD, RICHARD BEESON, JR. Mount Airy A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES, WUNC-TV (1, 2, 3, 4).

ARMFIELD, ROBERT MEADE Marshville A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION.

ARMSTRONG, DANIEL M. Rogersville, Tenn. A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Krappa, Delta Sigma Rho. Amphotorothen (3, 0); Carolina Forum (3, 0); Class Cabinet (1); Delate Council (1, 2, 3, 0); N.S.A. (3, 4); Orientation Connselor (2); University Party (3); Y.R.C. (3, 1); Freshmen and Sophomore Honors Programs; Morchead Scholar.

ARTHUR, LOUIS CHESTERFIELD Greenville A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Signate Nu. Monogram Club (1); University Party (2, 3); Wrestling (1, 3, 4).

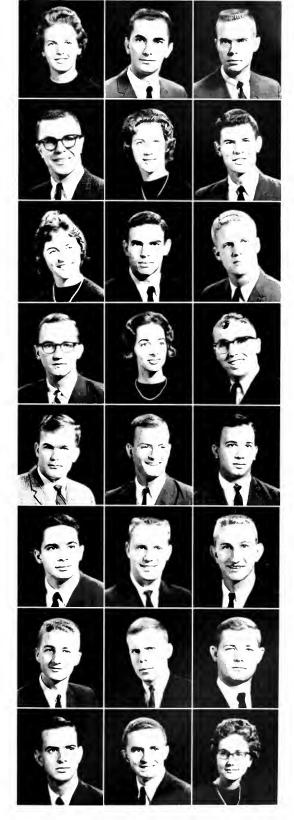
ASHBURN, MICHAEL ANTHONY Winston-Salem A.B. IN ECONOMICS.

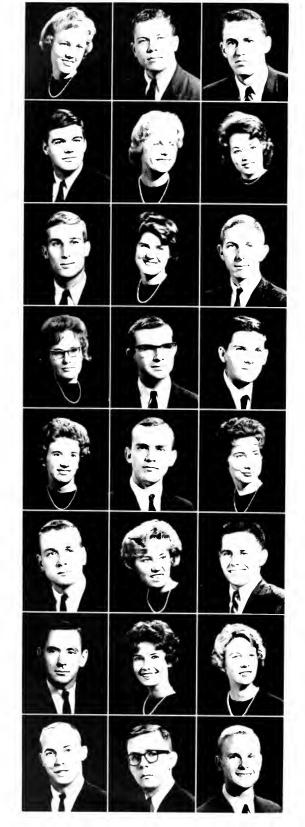
ASHER, ROGER HARRY Port Washington, N. Y. A.B. IN INSTORY. Dormitory Officer (3); University Party (4).

ASSERSON, BOWEN, JR. Augusta, Ga. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY. Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3, 4): Y.D.C. (4): Y.M.C.A. (1, 3, 4).

AULD, GAIL EVELYN

A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Dormitory Officer (1); F.T.A. (1);
Newman Club (1); Student N.E.A. (1).





AUSTIN, MARIE STUART Raleigh
A.B. IN MATHEMATICS. Delta Delta Delta, Dormitory Officer (3); University Party (3, 1); W.A.A. (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

AVANT, GEORGE RAY

B.S. IN CHEMISTRY, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Upsilon. Student Party (1); Y.M.C.A. (1).

AYCOCK, CHARLES RONALD Wilson B.S. IN MARKETING, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2); Dormitory Officer (3, 4); I.D.C. (3, 1); Student Party (3, 1); Y.D.C. (4).

BAAN, DANIEL SHELTON Charlott B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Sigma, Nu.

BAILEY, ANNE JOHNSTON Charleston, S. C. A.B. IN HISTORY OF ART. Pi Beta Phi. Carolina Symposium (3); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BAILEY, DONNA BESS

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Delta Delta, F.T.A. (3, 1); Orientation Counselor (1); Pathellenic Council (1); Student Government Committee (1); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

BAILEY, JON CHARLES Charlottesville, Va. A.B. IX IIISTORY, Sigma Chi. Student Government Committee (2, 3); Paiversity Party (1, 2, 3).

BALDWIN, ANN ELIZABETH

Lookout Mountain, Tenn. A.B. IN FRENCH EDUCATION. Canterbury Club (3, 4): Carolina Women's Council (4): Dormitory Officer (4); Orientation Counselor (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BALLARD, JAMES WILAY Greensboro B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

BALLARD, NANNIE LOU

A.B. IN ECONOMICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE. Carolina Women's Council; Dormitory Officer; Orientation Counselor (1).

BALLOU, BYRON TRACY
A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, Student Government Committee (2).

BARBEE, ROBERT BOYD Gastonia B.S. IN CHEMISTRY.

BARBER, ABIGAIL GREGORY Hendersonville A.B. IN EDUCATION. Kappa Delta. Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (4); Student N.E.A. (4); Student Party (3, 4); Weeley Foundation (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

Government Committee (4); Student N.E.A. (4); Student Party (3, 4); Wesley Foundation (1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BARBER, LEON WORTH

Raleigh

A.B. IN 191LTICAL SCIENCE, Carolina Symposium (3); Class Cabinet (1, 3, 4); PhiPhi Society (1); Dormitory Officer (1); Orientation Counsilor (3, 1); Student Leafs Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Muller Leafs Latter (3); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Westminster Fellowship (3, 4); V.D.C. (1, 2, 3, 4);

BAREFOOT, BONNIE BLAKE

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Future Teachers of America (1); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Student N.E.A. (4); University Choros (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

BARNETTE, JERRY H. Tryon
B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, Delta Sigma Pi, A.F.R.O.T.C.;
University Party; Y.M.C.A.

BARNHART, CATHARINE DOZIER Tarboro A.B. IN ENGLISH. Carolina Quarterly (11); Daily Tar Heet (3).

BAROTTA, STEPHEN JOHN Winston-Salem B.S. IN MATHEMATICS, Dormitory Officer; Newman Cub; Y.M.C.A.

BARR, GEORGE MARSHALL Lansing A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Phi Ma Alpha. A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dormiton, Officer (2); V.D.C. (1); Century Squadron.

BARRETT, ELIZABETH VICTORIA Monroe B.S. IN EDUCATION. Sigma Kappa. Student N.E.A. (4): Stray Greeks (4, 4).

BARRETT, ETHEL LOUISE Chapel Hill A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Outing Club (2, 3, 4).

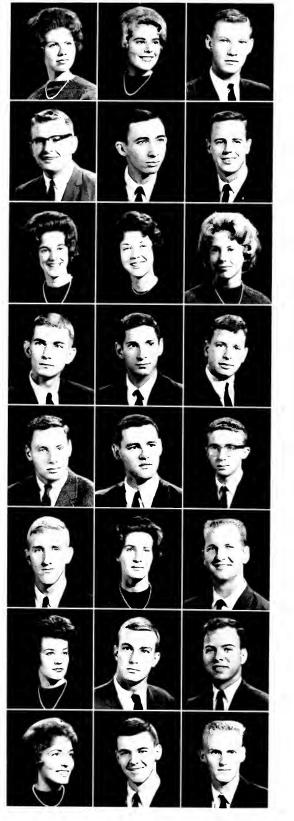
BARRINEAU, HARRY EUGENE, III Norfolk, Vå. A.B. IX SOCIOLOGY, Theta Chi. Football (1, 2); 1.F.C. (3); Student Party (3, 4); Track (4, 2, 4); Wesley Foundation (4); Y.D.C. (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

BARROW, JOHN KNOX, III

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Student Government Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Edward Government Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Legislature (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.D.C. (1, 2, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Camp (1, 2, 3, 4), Assistant Director (1); Economics Club (2, 3, 1), President (1).

BASS, EDWIN WARNER

A.B. 118 HISTORY, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, Ginghoul (2, 3, 4); GM.A.B. (3); Mer's Honor Council (1, 2, 3); Order of Golden Fleece (3, 1); Order of the Grail (2, 3, 4), President; Order of the Old Well (3, 1); Orderation Committee (3); Orderation Counselor (2); Student Government Committee (3); Orderation Counselor (2); Student Government Committee (3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Morehead Scholar.



BATTLE, FLORENCE ANNE Rocky Mount A.B. IN EDUCATION, Canterbury Club (3, 4); Student N.E.A. (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BATTLE, JEAN HOWERTON Chattanooga, Tenn. A.B. IN ENGLISH, LATIN EDUCATION, *Pi Beta Phi*, Class Cabinet (4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); University Party (4); Women's Residence Council (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BATTLE, RICHARD E. Bayside, N. Y. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. A.F.R.O.T.C. (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4)

BEALE, ANDREW VINCENT A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Theta Chi, Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Baptist Student Union (1); Cardboard (3, 4); I.F.C. (3, 4).

BEAMAN, GRAFTON GATLING Ahoskie B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Dormitory Officer (3); U.N.C. Entertainment Committee (3).

BEETON, JOHN WILLIAM Lynbrook, N. Y. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Alpha Kappa Psi, N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4).

BELL, MARTHA PAT Tarboro A.B. IN EDUCATION, Chi Omega.

BENDER, MARY 10 Pollocksville A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Student N.E.A. (1); Westminster Fellowship (3, 4).

BENNETT, JUDITH ANNE Warm Springs, Ga. A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Newman Club (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BENNETT, WILLIAM RADFORD

A.B. IN MUSIC. Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Carolina Playmakers; Hillef Foundation; Sound and Fury (2), Musical Director; Wesley Foundation (1); Triangle Symphony (3, 4); University Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); University Wind Ensemble (1, 2, 3); Director of Music, Jewish Music Festival (2).

BERLIN, IRA GILBERT A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, Tau Epsilon Phi, Class Cabinet (1); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (1); Student Party (1, 3, 4); Tennis (1); Y.D.C. (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1); Circulo Hispanico (3, 4).

BERMAN, RICHARD STEPHAN A.B. IN ENGLISH. Zeta Beta Tau. Cardboard (1, 2); Carolina Symposium (3); Dormitory Officer (1, 2); G.M.A.B. (2); I.F.C. (3); Orientation Committee (3); Press Club (4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wesley Foundation

BERMAN, SHELDON S. Rockville Centre, N. Y. A.B. IN HISTORY. Tau Epsilon Phi. Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); L.F.C. (3); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

BERRYHILL, WILLIAM IRWIN, JR. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Canterbury Club (1); University Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4),

BESS, LLOYD GEORGE Loring A.F.B., Maine A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

BILISOLY, CHARLES WINSTON Alexandria, Va. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Dormitory Officer (3, 4); G.M.A.B. (3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1); Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Yackety Yack (1); Y.D.C. (4); Y.M.C.A. (3).

BIRDSONG, SUSAN WITHERS Suffolk, Va. A.B. IN HISTORY. Delta Delta Delta. University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Women's Residence Council (3, 4).

BISHOP, BERTRAM OWEN A.B. IN JOURNALISM, Sigma Delta Chi. I.D.C. (3, 4); Student Government (4); Student Party (3, 4); Press Club (3, 4).

BLANTON, ALYCE DIANE A.B. IN ENGLISH. Chi Omega. Canterbury Club (3); C.U.S.C. (3, 4); Student Government Committee (3); University Party (3, 4); Women's Residence Council (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BLOOM, WILLIAM FRANK A.B. IN CHEMISTRY. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

BLUMENTHAL, CHARLES A. Port Washington, N. Y. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Daily Tar Hed (1); G.M.A.B. (1); Student Government Elections Board (2); Student Party (2); Yack et yack (2); U.N.C. Outing Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery Team (1, 2), Coach (3, 4).

BLYTHE, JUDITH MARION A.B. IN ENGLISH. Kappa Kuppa Gamma. Class Cabinet (3): Orientation Counselor (4): University Chorus (3): University Party (3, 4): Carolina Sweethearts.

BOBROWSKE, DENNIS EDWARD Fayetteville A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. Delta Phi Alpha. Soccer (1, 2, 3); Y.D.C. (4).

BOLAN, ROBERT STUART, JR. B.E. IN MATHEMATICS. N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); WUNC (3).



BOLIN, JAMES HAROLD

B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AND PSYCHOLOGY. Delta Sigma Pt. University Party (3, 4); Doim Advisor (4).

BOLING, JOHN COCHRAN, JR.
A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Y.D.C. (4); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4).

BOOKER, EDWARD NELSON, JR.

A.B. IN JOURNALISM, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Press Clab (4); WUNC (2); WUNCTV (2, 3); Photo Lab (3, 4).

BORDEN, NORMAN D. Bayside, N. Y. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Tau Epsilon Phi. Band (1); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Party (3, 4); Yackety Yack (4).

BOUTSELIS, GEORGE JOHN
B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Phi Kappa Sigma. Class Cabinet (2): Football (1, 2, 3, 4): I.D.C. (2).

BOWERS, BRUCE H.

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

A.B. IN HISTORY. Basketball (1, 2, 3).

BOWLES, ROBERT LEE Martinsville, Va. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. WUNC (2); Y.D.C. (3).

BOWLES, RUTH STRAFFORD Kinston A.B. IN EDUCATION. Chi Omega. Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3); G.M.A.B. Social Committee (4).

BOWS, DAVID JOHNSON Atlanta, Ga. A.B. IN HISTORY. Kappa Alpha. I.F.C. (4); Orientation Connselor (2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

BOYENTON, WILLIAM H. Middlesex, N. J. A.B. IN HISTORY.

BOYETTE, CLYDA LYNN Kenly
A.B. IN EDUCATION. Pi Beta Phi. Cheerleader (4); Orientation Counselor: Student N.E.A.; University Party; Campus Chest; Yack Beauty

BOYETTE, ROSELYN LANGLEY Chapel Hill A.B. IN MUSIC EDUCATION. Men's Glee Club Soloist; University Chorus (2, 8, 4).

BRADFORD, GARY WILLIAM Hudson
B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Delta Sigma Pi, Baptist Student
Union; University Party; Y.M.C.A.

BRADHAM, PAGE HOWARD Greensboro A.B. IN EDUCATION. Chi Omega, Class Cabinet; Future Teachers of America: Order of the Beanbirds (3, 4); Orientation Committee (4); Student Legislature (3, 4); Tennis; University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A.

BRADY, JON PERRY

Charlotte
A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Sigma Chi. Gorgon's Head (3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); German's Club (3, 4).

BRAKE, WILLIAM HOWARD, JR. Chapel Hill A.B. IX IIISTORY. Alpha Phi Omega, Baseball Manager (3); Canterbury Club (2, 3, 4); Class Cabinet (3); Domitlory Officer (1, 3); Orientation Counselor (3); Student Legislature (3); Student Party (2, 3); Y.D.C. (3); Y.M.C.A. (3); Cantolina Guide Service (2, 3, 4).

BRAME, CYRUS WATSON North Wilkesboro A.B. IN GEOGRAPHY, Y.D.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2).

BRANDE, WENDELL SIMPSON Browns Summit B.S. IN INDESTRIAL RELATIONS, Phi Kappa Signa, Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Dornitory Officer (2); Monogram Club (3, 4); VM.C.A. (1, 2).

BRIETZ, JOHN EDWIN Charlotte B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Delta Upsilon, Cardboard; Student Party (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

BRINKLEY, GRACE POND

B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Orientation Counselor (4); Tennis Club; Yackety Yack (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BRINKLEY, THOMAS EDWIN
A.B. IN ENGLISH. University Chorus (1, 2, 3).

Mount Airy

BRINN, ANNE WINSLOW

A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Dormitory Officer (4); Student N.E.A.

BRINSON, ELIZABETH FAYE Arapahoe A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

BRITT, CHARLES ROBIN

Asheville

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Chi Psi. Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4). Charinama (4);

Student Legislature (3); Student Government (3); Fencing (4); Resi-

BROADWELL, ROBERT BRUCE B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Angier

BROCK, DANIEL DUNCAN, JR. Lexington, Ky. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Band (1); Canterbury Club (1); Wrestling (1); WUNC (3).

BROCK, SARAH FRANCES Wadesboro A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY. Alpha Delta Pi. Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BROOKER, REGINALD JOHN

A.B. IN GERMAN. Dormitory Officer (3); I.D.C. (3); Monogram Club (2, 3); N.S.A. (3); Student Party (1, 2); Wrestling (1, 2, 3); Freshman Honors Program; Goettingen Scholar. BROOME, HENRY GEORGE, JR. Ventnor, N. J.

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Delta Sigma Fi. Daily Tar Heel (2); Debate Council (1, 2); Di-Phi Society (3); Dormitory Officer (2); I.D.C. (2); X.R.O.T.C. (1); Soccer (1); Student Legislature (1, 2); Student Party (2, 3); W.U.N.C. (1); Y.R.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

BROWN, CHARLES RAY, JR. B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Phi Eta Sigma, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4).

BROWN, JAMES MICHAEL Charlotte A.B. IN HISTORY, Alpha Tan Omega, 1.F.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (2, 3, 4); Fine Fellows Club (3, 4).

BROWN, JOHN ROBERT B.S. IN ACCOUNTING. Alpha Kappa Psi, Golf (1); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1).

BROWN, JUDITH ANN Monroe, Ga. A.B. IN EDUCATION, Kappa Kappa Gamma. University Party (3); Women's Residence Council (3); Y.W.C.A. (3).

BROWN, RICHARD MELVIN Freeport, N. Y. A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, Y.M.C.A. (4); Outing Club (1); Caving and Climbing Club (4),

BROWN, SAMUEL RAY Pilot Mountain B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Y.R.C. (3).

BROWN, SCOTT NEWTON, JR.

Signal Mountain, Tenn. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, LAW. Kappa Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma. Soccer (2).

BROWN, WILLIAM RONALD A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Baptist Student Union (3, 4); Dormitory Officer (3).

BROWNFIELD, BARBARA VIRGINIA Fort Bragg A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Canterbury Club (3); Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BRUFFEY, VERNON RUSSELL B.S. IN MATHEMATICS.

Kinston

BRYAN, SAM DUNN Scotland Neck B.S. 1N MATHEMATICS. Phi Eta Sigma. Dormitory Officer (4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

BRYANT, JAN CONDRA A.B. IN ENGLISH. Student Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Drama Workshop (3, 4).

BRYANT, JUDITH LACKEY A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Delta, Canterbury Club (4); Carolina Playmakers (4); Class Cabinet (4); Domntory Officer (3); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (4); Student Party (3, 4); Women's Honor Council (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BRYANT, WAYNE DOUGLAS Lenoir A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES. Westminster Fellowship (1, 2); WUNC (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.R.C. (1, 2, 3, 4).

BUCHLY, PETER CORBETT A.B. IN HISTORY, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Daily Tar Heel (1); Soccer (1, 2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

BUGDEN, ROBERT L. Fayetteville, N. Y.

B.S. IN ZOOLOGY, Chi Psi, University Party.

BULLARD, WALTER MARION, JR. Autryville A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES. Baptist Student Union (1); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1); Scabbard and Blade (4).

BUMGARNER, BRENDA JEAN North Wilkesboro A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Baptist Student Union (4); Splash Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (4).

BUNCH, JACK WEBB A.B. IN HISTORY EDUCATION. Edenton



BURBRIDGE, LINDA CARMEN Jacksonville, Fla. A.B. IN EDUCATION, Alpha Delta Pi. Newman Club (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1); Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

BURCH, MARGARET ELIZABETH Edenton A.B. IN EDUCATION.

BURKHARDT, DOUGLAS CARROLL New York, N. Y. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Dormitory Officer (2, 3); 1.D.C. (3), President (1961); Men's Glee Chib (1); Orientation Counselor (3); Student Government Committee (2, 3); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 1); Praeceps. Society of Janus (4).

BURNS, CHARLES MAY, III Wadesboro A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Kappa Sigma, Basketball (1, 3, 4); Monogram Club (3, 1); Student Party (4).

BURNS, CLAYTON BRASINGTON Wadesboro B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Kappa Sigma, Baseball (1, 3, 4): Student Party (4).

BURROUGHS, SYLVIA ELAINE
A.B. IN ENGLISH. Carolina Quarterly (4); Y.D.C. (4).

BURWELL, WILLIAM HENRY

A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Cheerleader (3, 4); Dormitory Officer (2, 3, 4); LD.C. (4); Hillel Foundation; Swimming (1); Y.M.C.A. (1).

BUTLER, NANCY ELIZABETH Chappaqua, N. Y. B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Kappa Delta, Orientation Connselor (4): Student Government Committee (3, 4): Women's Residence Council (4):

BUTLER, PAMELA JANE Washington, D. C. A.B. IN SPANISH. Knppa Gamma, Orientation Counselor; Student Government; University Party; Y.W.C.A.

BUTLER, PAUL CARRAWAY, JR. Southern Pines A.B. IN HISTORY, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1): Carolina Symposium (1): Dailu Tar Heel (1, 2, 4): Press Club (1, 3, 1): Student Party (3, 4): Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); Yarkety Yark (1, 4): Y.D.C. (3, 4).

BUTLER, RONALD MONROE Greensboro A.B. IN ENGLISH. Pi Kappa Alpha, Orientation Counselor (2, 3); University Party (2, 3, 1).

CAFFEY, CYNTHIA ANN

A.B. IN EDUCATION. Pi Beta Phi, Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Parly (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Secretariat (3, 4).

CAFFERY, HANNAH MOBERLEY SOAPER

Harrodsburg, Ky.

A.B. IN HISTORY, Chi Omegu, Carolina Symposium; Splash Club; University Party; Episcopal Altar Guild.

CALDWELL, NANCY ELIZABETH Palm Beach, Fla. A.B., IN PSYCHOLOGY, Chi Omega, Y.W.C.A.

CALLAHAN, PETER DEPPE Coral Gables, Fla. A.B. IN HISTORY. Phi Delta Theta. N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4)

CALLAWAY, HILDA GAY

A.B. IN EDUCATION. Chi. Omega. Orientalion Committee (3, 4): Student N.E.A. (3, 1): University Parly (3, 4): Y.W.C.A. (3).

CAPLAN, DAVID ALAN St. Michaels, Md. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4).

CAPLAN, HARVEY ALLEN South Orange, N. J. B.S. IN MARKETING. Pi Lumbida Phi. Hillel Foundation: University Party.

CAPPS, SHERRILL MAYNARD Clayton

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

CARLISLE, DEANNA JEANE
A.B. IN FRENCH. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Carolina Symposium (3): Dormitory Officer (4): University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

CARLTON, DEAN DUNN Pinetops

CARNDUFF, VIRGINIA RHODES Washington, D. C. A.B. IN ART HISTORY, Delta Delta Delta, Carolina Playmakers (3, 1); Sound and Fury (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Petite Dramatique (3, 4).

CARNEY, WOODROW DENNIS Wilmington A.B. IN ENGLISH.

CARRINGTON, SANDRA ESTELLE Wilmington A.B. IN JOURNALISM. Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Tar Heel: University Party; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.



CARROLL, PHILIP GODFREY Reidsville B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Men's Glec Club (2, 3); Student Party (2, 3, 4); Y.D.C. (2, 3, 4).

CARTER, JOSEPH ALVIN

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Alpha Kappa Psi, University Party (3, 4); Wesley Foundation (2, 3); Y.R.C. (3, 1); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

CASHION, JERRY CLYDE Statesville A.B. IN HISTORY, Y.D.C. (1, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 4).

CASON, EDWARD TODD, JR. Murfreesboro R.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Delta Signa Pi. University Party.

CATES, REGINALD HAMLIN Hurdle Mills B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Baseball (1); Student Party (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3).

CAUSBY, ERNEST NELSON Morganton B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Y.D.C. (3, 4).

CHADWICK, LEON GORDON, III Raleigh A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES. Sigma Chi. Scabbard and Blade (4): WUNC-TV (3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2, 3).

CHANDLER, WILLIAM JAMES, JR. Oak Ridge A.B. IN HISTORY, Dormitory President (4); Golf (1); J.D.C. (3, 4); Fencing Club (3).

CHANEY, ANN RITA

Boynton Beach, Fla.

A.B. IN MATHEMATICS, Y.W.C.A. (4); House Council (4); Orientation
Counselor (4).

CHIEMIEGO, ALBERT ALBIEN Wilmington B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Baseball (1).

CHOTINER, DAVID EDWARD

Alb. 1N POLITICAL SCIENCE. Dormitory Officer (2): Hillel Foundation (1, 2); LD.C. (2); N.R.O.T.C. (1); Student Party (2, 3).

CLARK, JAMES ALEXANDER Elizabethtown A.B. IN EDUCATION. Dormitory Officer (2, 3); I.D.C. (3); Student Athletic Council (3),

CLARK, JAMES MILFORD Morganton
A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES. Baptist Student Union (1, 2);
LD.C. (3); Student Party (4).

CLARK, JUDITH GATES

A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Alpha Delta Pi, President, CUSSU, (3, 4): Order of the Old Well (3, 4): Orientation Committee (3): Pan-bellenic Council (4); Student Government Committee (1, 2, 3): Student Legislature (1, 2, 3): University Party (1, 2, 3, 1): Valkyries (3, 1): Toronto Exchange (3); Jane Craige Gray Award (3).

CLARKE, CHARLES LEE, JR. Goldsboro A.B. IN ENGLISH. Kappa Sigma. I.F.C.; Orientation Counselor (3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Camp Counselor (3).

CLARKE, RONALD WILSON Enfield B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Dormitory Officer (1, 2, 3); I.D.C. (1, 2, 3); Student Legislature (3, 4); Student Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (1); Y.M.C.A. (1).

CLAWSON, ROBERT GLEN, JR. Hartsville, S. C. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Phi Kappa Sigma. Orientation Comnselor (3, 4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); University Party (2, 3, 4); Y.R.C. (4).

CLAY, ALLEN BOW/MAN Lenoir B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Delta Sigma Pi.

CLODFELTER, NELDA OLIVIA

A.B. IN SPANISH. University Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4).

COAN, JOHN DAVID

A.B. IN HISTORY, Zeta Beta Tau. Hillel Foundation (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3); Elections Board (1).

COBLE, CHARLES RAY
Oakboro
A.B. IN BOTANY, Baptist Student Union (4); Dormitory Officer (4);
Student Party (3, 4).

COFFEY, WILLIAM HENRY, JR. Charlotte B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Kappa Alpha, Student Government Committee (4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1).

COHEN, DAVID LOUIS

Walterboro, S. C.
B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Tau Epsilon Phi, President, Phi Eta Siguad, Phi Beta Kappa, Class Cabinet (3); Daily Tar Hee! (1); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); I.F.C. (1); Student Party (2, 3, 1); University Party (1).

COHOON, PATRICIA ANN
Raleigh
A.B. IN HISTORY. Alpha Delta Pi. Dormitory Officer (4); Student Legislature (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).



COLE, HOWARD DUNWODY

AB IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, HISTORY, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1); Canterbury Club (1); G.M.A.B. (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.R.C. (3, 4); Y.M.C.A.

COLEMAN, MAJORIE RAYMOND Memphis, Tenn. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Chi Omega. Orientation Connselor (4).

COLLIER, THEODORE JOSEPH, JR. Bayboro A.B. 13 HISTORY, Chi Psi, Phi Eta Sigma. Carolina Symosium (1); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Orientation Connselor (2, 3); Soccer (1); Student Government Committee (2); Student Party (1, 3, 4); Wesley Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

COLLINS, GINSIE CECIL

A.B. IN HISTORY, Pi Beta Phi, Class Cabinet (3, 41; C.U.S.C. (41); G.M.A.B. (1); Student Government Committee (41; University Party (3, 41; Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Junior Marshal.

COLLINS, RODNEY DENNIS

A.B. IN GEOGRAPHY, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Varsity Rifle Team.

COLTRAIN, JOHN WADE

A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Baptist Student Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Carolina Playmakers (2); Student N.E.A. (4); WUNC (3); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

COMBS, HELEN KAY Charlotte A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION. Baptist Student Union (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3, 4).

COMPTON, JOHN CARROLL Charlotte B.S. IX BI'SINESS ADMINISTRATION. Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3, 4): G.M.A.B. (2, 3, 4): N.R.O.T.C. (1): Student Government Committee (2, 3, 4): University Party (3, 4): Y.R.C. (3, 4): Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

CONE, HOWARD McAFEE, II New York, N. Y.
A.B. IN ENGLISH. Men's Glee Club (1); Monogram Club (3); Student
Government Committee (2); Swimming (4); University Chorus (1);
Y.M.C.A. (3).

CONE, VIRGINIA FAYE B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY. Spring Hope

CONNOR, RONALD EVERETT Wilmington B.S. IN PSYCHOLOGY.

COOK, MARSHA LYNN Charlotte A.B. IX SPANISH EDITCATION, Stray Greeks: Alpha Chi Omega. Student N.E.A. (4); University Party (4); Westminster Fellowship (3, 4); Dormitory Officer (4).

COOK, REBECCA ANN High Point A.B. IN ENGLISH. Dormitory Officer (4); Orientation Connselor (4); Student Government Committee (4); Y.W.C.A. (3).

COOK, SALLY PALMER

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Kappa Kappa Gamma, University Party (3, 4);
W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

COOLER, HENRY PAUL Walterboro, S. C. A.B. IN JOURNALISM. Sigma Delta Chi. Daily Tar Heel (4); Swimming (1); Y.M.C.A. (1).

COOPER, CHARLES EARL
A.B. IN JOURNALISM. AFR.O.T.C. (1, 2); Carolina Haudhook (1): Daily Tar Heel (1, 2): N.S.A. (4); Press Club (3, 4): Publications Board (3, 4): Student Legislature (3, 4); Student Party (2, 3, 4); Westminster Fellowship (1).

COOPER, MARSHALL YOUNG, JR. Henderson B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Soccer (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

CORNELL, JAMES FRASER, JR. Charlotte B.S. IN GEOLOGY. Corolina Quarterly (3, 4); LD.C. (4); Dormitory officer (4).

CORNWELL, TIMOTHY West Chester, Pa. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Kappa Alpha. I.F.C. (1, 2, 3); Monogram (lab (1, 2); Swimming (1, 2); University Party.

COULTER, CLINTON HUXLEY, JR. Tallahassee, Fla. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Dance Committee (3, 4); Men's Glee (10, 2, 3, 4).

COURTNEY, BRENDA LEA Shelby A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Chi Omega, Carolina Symposium (4); University Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

COX, COLLEEN ELIZABETH Orlando, Fla. A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY. Stray Greeks; Phi Mu.

COZART, WILLIAM TAFT, JR. Roxboro A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (4).

CRAIG, REBECCA LEECH Alderson, W. Va. A.B. IN EDUCATION. Kappa Delta, Student Government Committee (3): University Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4)





CRATES, ROBERT CAMERON Signal Mountain, Tenn. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dady Tar Heel (3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Soccer (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

CRAVEN, DONALD BAXTER Roxboro A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Delta Theta. Carolina Symposium (1, 3); Class Cabinet (3); Orientation Connselor (2, 3); Student Government Committee (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Campus Chest (2, 3); Morehead Scholar.

CRAVER, JOE MALCOLM A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND CHEMISTRY. Pi Kappa Alpha. Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Co-Captain (1); Morehead Scholar; Order of Old Well; Golden Fleece; Monogram Club.

CRAVER, SAMUEL MOCK A.B. IN HISTORY,

Lexington

CRAWLEY, DONALD WALTER Shelby B.S. IN HISTORY, Sigma Chi. Track (1, 2); University Party (1, 2).

CREECH, KATHERINE SPACH A.B. IN EDUCATION, Kappa Delta.

Winston-Salem

CRISWELL, WILLIAM THOMAS, IV Miami, Fla. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Alpha Two Omega. C.U.S.U. (2, 3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (4, 2, 3, 4); Order of the Old Well (3, 4); Orientation Cousselor (3); Poblications Board (3, 1); Socier (1); Student Government Committee (2, 3, 4); Student Legislature (2, 3); Track (1, 2); University Farly (1, 2, 3, 4); V.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); United Nations Internship.

CROOM, FREDERICK HAILEY B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mn Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma. University Party (1, 2, 3, 1): Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Award (2): Morehead Scholar: Freshman and Sophomore Honors Program.

CROW, SUSAN RHODES A.B. IN HISTORY EDUCATION. Delta Delta Delta. Class Cabinet (4); Orientation Committee (4); University Party (3, 4).

CROWELL, JAMES FRANK, JR. Nashville, Tenn. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. WUNC-TV (3, 4); Yackety Yack (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (4).

CULLEN, SARAH DEHON Coral Gables, Fla. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Kappa Alpha Theta. Cauterbury (3, 4); Carolina Symposium (3); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (3); Student Legislature (3); University Party (3); Y.W.C.A. (4); Stray Greeks (3).

CUMMINGS, THOMAS ERNEST Winston-Salem A.B. IN HISTORY *Phi Delta Theta*. Baseball (1); Carolina Symposium (3); Class (alinet (2, 3); Orientation Courselor (2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Campus Clast (2, 3).

CUNNINGHAM, ROBERT ERVIN, JR. Greensboro B.S. IN CHEMISTRY, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa.

CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM ENLOE Kernersville A.B. IN CLASSICS WITH HONORS. Cardboard (3): Carolina Symposium (2, 3, 4); Men's Glee Club (1, 2): Orientation Committee (2); University Chorus (3, 4); University Party (1, 2); Freshman and Sophomore Honors Program.

CURTIS, NELSON GEORGE, JR. Sandy Hook, Conn. A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Alpha Tau Omega. University Party; Y.M.C.A.

DALTON, GARY JEFFREY

A.B. IN JOURNALISM. Carolina Handbook (3); Daily Tar Heel (2, 3, 4); Press Club (3, 4); Resident Advisor (4).

D'AMORE, JOSEPH PAUL Three Rivers, Mich. A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES, Sigma Nu. (hientation Coanselor (3); University Party; WUNC, WUNC-TV (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

DANIELSON, MADELINE FAITH A.B. IN EDUCATION. Modern Dance Club (3).

Raleigh

DASHIELL, FREDERICK KNOWLES, JR.

Alexandria, Va.

B.S. IN PHYSICS, Delta Koppa Epsilon, Class Cabinet (4): Football (1); Orientation Committee (2, 3, 4); Student Government Committee (1, 2, 3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Physics Club (2, 1); Campus Chest (1, 2). DAUGHTRIDGE, ALVIN WILLIFORD

Rocky Mount B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Pi Kappa Phi, Baptis Student Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Di-Phi Society (1, 2); University Party (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1). DAUGHTRIDGE, MOLLIE MONT

Rocky Mount A.B. IN EDUCATION, Student N.E.A. (4); Y.W.C.A. (4).

DAVENPORT, ANTHONY Alexandria Va A.B. IN FRENCH, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4).

DAVENPORT, PAUL S., JR. A.B. IN ECONOMICS.

Elizabeth City

DAVIS, HERBERT CRIPPON, JR. A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY.

Lexington



DAVIS. LUCINDA KNIGHT Houston, Texas A.B. IN ART HISTORY, Pi Beta Phi. University Party; Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

DAVIS, MONTY CARROLL Durham B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Delta Sigma Pi, Orientation Counselor (3); Student Party (1).

Chapel Hill DAVIS, REBECCA ANNE A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Band (1, 2, 3); Carolina Playmakers (1); F.T.A. (4); Sound and Fury (2); Student N.E.A. (4); University Chorus (1, 3); Orthestra (2, 3).

DAVIS, ROBERT MEANS, JR. Atlanta, Ga. B.S. IN MARKETING, Canterbury Club (1, 2, 4).

DAWSON, JANET EILEEN Goldsboro A.B. IN EDUCATION, Delta Delta Delta, Canterbury Club (4); Carolina Symposium (3); Carolina Women's Council (3); Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Carolina Sweethearts.

DAY, DOUGLAS COMER Creswell B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Y.D.C.; Y.M.C.A.

DAY, HARRY FREDERICK Winston-Salem A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Band (3); U.N.C. Symphony Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

DEAN, NATHAN WESLEY Johnson City, Tenn. B.S. IN PHYSICS, Sigma Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, Di-Phi Society (3, 4); American Institute of Physics (3, 4).

DEAN, ROBERT FLOYD Laurinburg A.B. IN MATH EDUCATION, Dormitory Officer (2, 3); Student Legislature (3, 4); Student Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (4).

DEANE, ORMONDE CATHERINE Charlottesville, Va. A.B. IN RECREATION, SOCIOLOGY, Dormitory Officer (4); G.M.A.B. (3, 4); Yackety York (3); Y.W.C.A. (4).

DEARING, PERINO MARCELLIN, JR. Covington, Ga. B.S. IN MATHEMATICS, A.F.R.O.T.C. (2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, D); Dormitory Officer (3); LD.C. (2, 3, 1); Orientation Counselor (3); Student Legislature (3); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3).

DEATON, WILLIAM EDWARD Mooresville B.S. INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Dormitory Officer (4); I.D.C. (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (4, 2, 3, 4).

DECKER, CLIFFORD EARL, JR. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Y.M.C.A.

DELVES, JOAN CELESTE Amityville, N. Y. AlmryVIIIC, IV. 1.

A.B. IN EDITCATION, Delta Delta, Class Cabinet (2, 3); Orientation Counselor (1); University Party (2, 3, 4); Women's Residence Cooncil (2); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1).

DENTON, FRED WILLIAM, JR. B.S. IN SCIENCE EDUCATION, Baptist Student Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 1).

DEWAR, LARRY SMITH Greensboro

B.S. IN ACCOUNTING. DIAL, DINNA A.B. IN ART HISTORY, Chi Omeya, Carolina Symposium (3); Order of Beaubirds (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); Clerk, Women's Honor

DICKINSON, KENNETH DEALTONE, JR. Raleigh A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Phi Delta Theta. Daily Tar Heel (1, 2, 3); University Party (1, 2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

DICKSON, NANCY ROBERTS

A.B. IN EDUCATION

Chapel Hill

Valdese

DICOSTANZO, GLORIA A.B. IN FRENCH, Phi Beta Kappa.

Council (4).

Chapel Hill

DIEHL, ANNE MARIE Charlotte A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Alpha Gamma Delta, Dormitory House Council (4); Orientation Counselor (4); Panhellenic Judicial Court (4); Student N.E.A. (4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3).

DILLASHAW, JAMES MACK Forest City A.B. IN EDUCATION, Kappa Alpha, President (3, 4); Class Cabinet (4); C.U.S.C. (4); Dance Committee (2), L.F.C. (3, 4); President (4); Order of the Old Well (3, 1); Orlentation Committee (2, 3); University Party

DINSMOOR, JAMES DENTON, JR. St. Marys, W. Va. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, LD.C. (3); Spanish Club (3); Y.M.C.A. (1).

DINSMORE, JAY WINIFRID Manhasset, N. Y. A.B. IN ECONOMICS, I.D.C. (3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Party (3, 4); Yackety Yack (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1).

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DIXON, CLARENCE NEIL, JR. Cherryville B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Phi Alpha. Dormitory Officer (1, 2, 3); LD.C. (3); Lutheran Student Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.D.C. (3); Y.M.C.A. (1)

DIXON, VIRGINIA LEE Kinston A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Delta Delta, Delta, F.T.A. (3, 4); Student N.E.A. (4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4).

DOUGHERTY, DENNIS WENDEL Montville, N. J. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Alpha Kappa Psi, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Soccer (4); Student Party (1, 2); Track (2); University Party (3, 4); Y.M.C.A.

DRENNEN, MARGARET PENELOPE Bethesda, Md. A.B. IN EDUCATION. Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); V.W.C.A. (3, 4).

DRUM, NORRIS HOLLAND

B.S. IN CHEMISTRY, Canterbury Club (3, 1).

DUNN, RICHARD LEE Fountain B.S. IN CHEMISTRY. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha. Order of the Old Well (4); Student Legislature (2, 3); Student Party (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (2).

DUPREE, EDWIN NORMAN

China Grove

A.B. IN JOURNALISM. Theta Chi, Sigma Delta Chi, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1);
Baptist Student Union (1); Daily Tar Heel (1, 2, 3, 4); Press Club (3, 4);

DUPUY, NANCY LEE Coral Gables, Fla. A.B. IN EDUCATION, Delta Delta Delta, President, Panhellenic Council (4): Student Legislature (3): Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4)

DURHAM, WOODY LOMBARDI Albemarle A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES, Phi Mu Alpha. Dormitory Officer (1); WUNC-TV (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4).

DUVAL, LYNN NIVEN

Chapel Hill A.B. IN MUSIC EDUCATION. University Chorus (2, 3, 4).

EAGLES, MARGARET JOANNE Greenville
A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION. Alpha Gamma Delta. Student Government Committee (4): Student N.E.A. (1): W.A.A. (3, 4): Yackety Yack
(3): V.W.C.A. (3): Carolina Sweetheart (3, 4).

EARLE, NANCY C. Siler City A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Dormitory Officer (3, 4): Orientation Counselor (1): Westminster Fellowship (3): Women's Residence Council (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4): Stray Greeks (3, 4).

EARLS, EDWARD JAMES
A.B. IN HISTORY. Sigma Phi Epsilon. A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2).

EARP, DANIEL HUGH, JR. Charlotte A.B. IN HISTORY, Y.R.C. (1).

ECKARDT, JO ANN A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

Aiken, S. C.

EDGAR, ROSEMARY ETHEL Winston-Salem B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Dormitory Officer (3); Student Party (3, 4); Yackety York (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4)

EDMISTEN, RUFUS LIGE

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Baptist Student Union (1); Class Cabinet (1); Dormitory Officer (1, 2, 3); LD.C. (1, 2, 3); Order of the Old Well (2); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Student Legislature (2, 3, 1); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 1); Wrestling (1); Y.D.C. (1, 2, 3); Athletic Conneil (3).

EDMOND, PAUL FREDERICK, JR. South Hill, Va. B.S. IN BI'SINESS ADMINISTRATION. Alpha Kappa Psi. Baptist Student Union (1, 2): Dormitory Officer (2).

EFIRD, MARY ELIZABETH Monroe A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Alpha Delta Pi. Student N.E.A. (4); University Party (3, 1).

ELAM, JULIA ANN Mars Hill A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. Baptist Student Union (3, 4); Carolina Women's Council (4); Dormitory Officer (4); N.E.A. (3, 4).

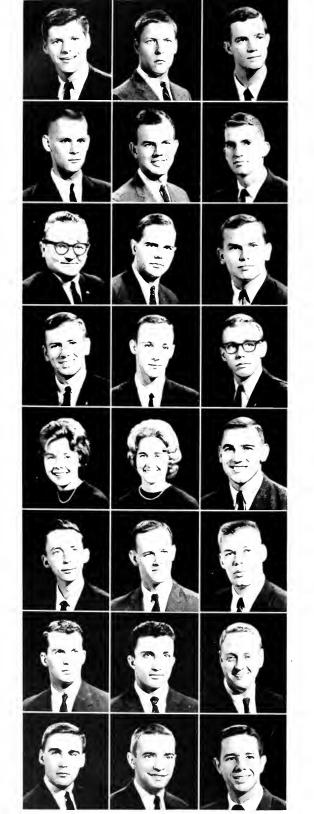
ELLIS, BENJAMIN THOMAS Shelby A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

ELLIS, JERRY LAMAR Pine Level A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Baptist Student Union (1): Cosmopolitan Clab (1, 2, 3, 4): XJ.S.A. (1, 2): Orientation Connselor (3, 4): Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4): Y.D.C. (3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2): International Students Board (1, 2, 3, 4).

ELMORE, REBECCA HARRISON Suffolk, Va. A.B. IN HISTORY. Delta Delta Delta, Class Cabinet (4); Order of Beanbirds (3, 1); Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4);

ENGLAND, GEORGE FREDERIC

B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Newman Club (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3).



ENGLE, FREDERICK LEON Fuquay Springs A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Baseball (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3); LD.C. (1); Monogram Club (3, 1).

ENGLISH, JACK MOORMAN Bettendorf, Iowa B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Phi Delta Theta.

ERICSON, CHARLES STANLEY Washington, D. C. A.B. IN COMMUNICATIONS, Carolina Playmakers (1): Doibt Tar Heel (2) Wesley Foundation (2, 3, 4); WUNC (2, 3, 4); Y.D.C. (3); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 1); Petite Dramatique (3, 4)

ERTEL, PAUL ALAN
B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Avondale Estates, Ga.

FURE, CHARLES ALLAN Roduco A.B. IN CHEMISTRY. Althue Epsilon Delta. Baptist Student Union (1, 2, 3, 1); Orientation Counselor (2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1).

EURY, DOUGLAS EDWARD

Albemarle

A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4); Y.R.C. (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1); Century Squadron (1, 2); Resident Advisor (4).

EVANS, DAVID ARNOLD Rich Square A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, American Chemistry Society (3, 4); U.N.C. Amateur Radio Club (2, 3); Dormitory Advisor (3, 4).

EVANS, GEORGE ALBERT Baton Rouge, La, B.S. IN RUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alpha Ton Omega, N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2).

EVERSON, JOHN HENRY
A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Men's Glee Club (2, 3); Student Party (1); University Chorus (1); Y.D.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1); Mock Democratic Convention (1); Mack C.N. Convention (1);

FAGGE, WADE DOUGLAS, JR. Stoneville B.S. IN MARKETING. Alpha Kappa Psi.

FAMBROUGH, DOUGLAS McINTOSH, JR.

Chapel Hill A.B. IN BOTANY, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kuppa, Carolina Sympodium (2); Monogram Chib; Order of the Old Well; Orientation Comselor; Student Government, Committee of Academic Affairs; Student Legislature (1, 2, 3); Swimming (1, 2, 3); University Party; G.M. Board of Directors.

FARNHAM, SUTTON BURNS
B.S. IN CHEMISTRY, Signate Phi Epsilon, Canterbury Club (1): Orientation Counselor (1): Student Legislature (2, 1): Student Party (1, 2): University Party (3, 4).

FARQUHAR, MARY ALLAN Jacksonville, Fla. B.A. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Chi Omega, Orientation Counselor (1); Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

FARR, KATE ROBINSON

B.S. IV BIOLOGY EDITCATION. Delta Delta Delta Orientation Committee (3); Student X.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 1); Westminster Fellowship (3, 4); Attorney General for Women (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

FARRIOR, EDWARD MILTON, JR. Burgaw A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Kappa Sigma. Baseball (1, 4); University Party.

FARRIS, SHIRELL ALLEN Belmont B.S. IN PHYSICS, Lutheran Student Association (3, 4); American Institute of Physics (3, 4).

FAUNCE, JOHN HENRY, III Villanova, Pa. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4); Dormitory Resident Advisor.

FERGUSON, CHARLES MARVIN

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4); Builty Tur Heel (2); Dormitory Office (3); Soccer (1, 3, 1); Student Party (1, 2); Track (1); Westminster Fellowship (1); A.F.R.O.T.C. Rille Team (1); Morchead Scholar,

FICHTHORN, LUKE EBERLY, III Darien, Conn. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Chi Psi, President, I.F.C. (3, 4); YMCA, (3, 1); Y.R.C. (3, 4).

FILSOOF, ADEL ALAN

A.B. IN ZOOLOGY. Phi Detta Chi. Cosmopolitan Club: Hillel Foundation: Y.M.C.A.

FINE, LARRY GERALD

Atlanta, Ga.

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Zeta Beta Tau, President, Carolina Symposium (1, 2, 3); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); I.F.C. (3, 4); Orientation Committee (3, 4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Tinversity Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

FINGER, RICHARD BRYAN, JR. Greenville, S. C. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Dance Committee.

FINISON, JAMES HOLT, JR. Greensboro B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Phi Mu Alpha. Band (1, 2, 3); Y.D.C. (1): Entertainment Committee (3).

FISHER, HENRY McKINNON

Concord

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Canterbury Club (1): Dormitory Officer (2, 3): LD.C.
(1): Orientation Counselor (2, 4): Student Government, Elections Board
Committee (4): Student Party (1): Wrestling (1): Y.D.C. (2, 4):
Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4): Freshman Camp Committee (4).

FISHER, JERRY Fayetteville
B.S. IN BUSINESS, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4); Student Party (3, 4).

FISHMAN, LEE IRWIN South Orange, N. J. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Tan Epsilon Phi. Daily Tar Heel (1); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 1); Student Party (1, 2).

FITCH, BETSY ANNE Chapel Hill

A.B. IN EDUCATION, Alpho Delta Pi. Order of the Beauhirds (3, 4):
Orientation Committee (3, 4): University Party (3, 4): Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

FITZPATRICK, JAMES F., III Atmore, Ala. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Kappa Alpha. Dance Committee: Orientation Committee: University Party, Y.M.C.A.

FLOURNOY, ANN DOYLE Arlington, Va. A.B. IN EDUCATION. Dormitory Officer (2, 3); Y.W.C.A.

FLOURNOY, JOHN F. Columbus, Ga. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Pi Kappa Alpha. Football: Monogram Club.

FLYNT, WILLIAM THOMAS Winston-Salem A.B. IN HISTORY. Orientation Counselor (2); Student Party (2, 3, 4); Wrestling (1); Y.D.C. (1).

FOGLEMAN, PHYLLIS ANNE Chapel Hill A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. Baptist Student Union (2, 3, 4): Student N.E.A. (4).

FOSCUE, HENRY ARMFIELD, JR. High Point B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Wrestling (1, 3, 4).

FOSTER, JUDITH ANN Arlington, Va.

A.B. IN ENGLISH, Alpha Chi Omega. Angel Flight (3, 4).

FOWLER, RICHARD LEON Mount Holly B.S. IN ACCOUNTING, Pi Alpha Lambda Sigma, Yackety Yack (4): Y.D.C. (3, 1): Y.M.C.A. (3, 4).

FOWLER, SYLVIA LOU Morganton B.S. IN PHYSICS.

FOX, WATSON STOESSEL, JR. Greensboro B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Phi Mn Alpha, A.F.R.O,T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

FRALEY, JONATHAN DAVID, JR. Lenoir A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha, Y.M.C.A. (2, 3); German Language Club (2, 3, 4).

FRANK, JAMES THOMAS

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Wrestling (1, 2); Lacrosse (1, 2).

FRASER, GEORGIA Monterrey, Mexico B.A. IN SPANISH EDUCATION, Kappa Delta, Orientation Counselor (1): Student Party (3, 4): Valkyries (3, 1): Westminster Fellowship (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Spanish Club.

FRAZIER, CALLIE JOAN Oxford A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Pi Beta Phi, Order of Beanbirds (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4): University Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (4); Carolina Sweetheart (3).

FREDLAND, MARTIN BERKE

Charlotte
A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Tan Epsdon Phi. Cardboard (3); Class
Cabinet (2, 3): Dance Committee (1, 2, 3), Chairman (1): Hillel Foundation (1, 2); Men's Honor Council (4): University Party (1, 2, 3, 4);
Yarkety Yarke (1); Wresk (1); Wresking (4).

FREEDLE, PAUL DOUGLAS

Thomasville
B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alpha Kappa Psi.

FREELAND, JAMIE MONK Hurdle Mills A.B. IN HISTORY.

FREEMAN, JAMES ALEXANDER Asheville A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY,

FREUND, WILLIAM HAROLD Washington, D. C. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Canterbury Club (1, 4); Cardboard (1, 2, 3, 1); Track (1); University Party (1).

FROMENT, JEANNE A. Convent, N. J. a.b. in international studies, y.w.c.a.

FRYE, MIRIAM KATHRYN Atlanta, Ga. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Stray Greeks; *Phi Mu. W.A.A.* (4); Westminster Fellowship; Y.W.C.A. (2, 3, 4).



FULGHUM, ERNEST GERALD Fayetteville A.B. IN ENGLISH, A.F.R.O.T.C. $(1,\,2,\,3,\,4)$; Arnold Air Society $(3,\,4)$; Student Party $(3,\,4)$.

Raleigh

FULLER, DAVID ALLAN B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Greensboro FURR, TROY JEROME, JR. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Sigma, Order of Minalaurs (2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Forum (1).

Brooklyn, N. Y. GABRIEL, RONALD LEE

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alpha Phi Omega, Cardboard (1, 2, 3, 4); Cosmopolitan Clab (1, 2, 3, 4); Dormitory Officer (1); G.M.A.B. (1, 2, 3, 1); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 1); Order of the Oil Well (3, 4); Student Government Committee (2, 3); Student Legislature (3); Shudent Partly (2, 3, 4); WING (1, 2, 3, 4); Vankehy Fank (2, 3, 4);

Winston-Salem GALLAGHER, DENNIS FRANCIS A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS. Arnold Air Society (3,4); Newman Club (3,4).

Charlotte GALLAGHER, FREDERIC MERCER A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Chi Phi, Football (1); Orientation Connselor (3, 4); Track (1, 2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

GANS, EDGAR HILARY Baltimore, Md. A.B. IN HISTORY, Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Greenville GARNER, HOW'ARD GLENN A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Old Well (3,4); Student Party (3,4); Wesley Foundation (1,2,3,4).

GARNER, JOE CRANTON Stanley B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Dormitory Officer (3); Men's Glee Club (1); University Party (1).

GARNETT, BROOKS G. Sanford

A.B. IN ENGLISH EDITCATION, F.T.A. (1); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Student Legislature (3, 4); Student Party (3, 4); Wesley Foundation (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (4); Class Cabinet (4).

GARRIS, ERMON EUGENE A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, Men's Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Student Party (2); University Chorus (1, 2); Yackety Yack (2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2,

GAWEN, PERRY FOWLER, JR. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Delta Sigma Pr. I.D.C. (3); Student Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3, 4).

GEITNER, CLEMENT Hickory

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Curolina Quarterly; Dormitory Officer (2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

GELBER, HAROLD ELLIOT Atlanta, Ga. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Zeta Beta Tau, Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

Greensboro GENTRY, O. LOUIS B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

GEORGE, MICHAEL JAMES Greensboro B.S. IN PHYSICS. Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha. American Institute of Physics (3, 4).

GEORGE, PAUL CHREST Waynesville A.B. IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2): University Party (1, 2, 3).

GEROCK, HENRY WALTER, JR. Maysville B.S. IN MEDICINE.

GIBSON, HERBERT, III Waynesville A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

GILBERT, JERRY DALTON Mount Airy B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Baptist Student Union (1, 2, 3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4).

GILBERT, MICHAEL HILDRETH A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Chi Phi, Phi Beta Chi, Orientation Counselor (3, 4); Track (2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

GILES, ROY ANDRE, JR. Glen Alpine A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1); Y.D.C. (3, 4).

GILLILAND, WILLIAM RALPH B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Orientation Counselor (4).

GILLIS, DAN EDWARD B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Baptist Student Union (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 3); Y.D.C. (3).



GILROY, MARY ELIZABETH Brookville, N. Y. A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Kappa Delta, Student Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

GLANCKOPF, ANNETTE LOUISE Greensboro B.S. IN MATHEMATICS, Hillel Foundation (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); Splash Club (3); Student Party (3, 1); Tennis (3, 4); Yackety Yack (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Order of Golden Bear (3, 4).

GLENN, MARTHA COLE

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Kappa Delta. Carolina Forum (1): Carolina Symposium (3): Orientation Counselor (1): Tennis (3, 4): University Party (3): W.A.A. (3, 1): Westminster Fellowship (3): Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

GODDARD, MARY MARGARET Daytona Beach, Fla. B.S. IN INDISTRIAL RELATIONS, PSYCHOLOGY, Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3, 4); G.M.A.B. (2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2); Student Government Committee (2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2).

GODFREY, MICHAEL ARTHUR Paeonian Springs, Va. A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Alpha Tau Omega. A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4): Arnold Air Society (2); University Party.

GOFORTH, JAMES PAUL Statesville B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wesley Foundation (1, 2); Y.D.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); V.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

GOINS, FRANCES

A.B. IN JOURNALISM. Carolina Women's Council (3, 4); Duilty Tar Heel (3); Dormitory Officer (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); Splash Chub (3); W.A.A. (3).

GOLDBERG, PETER IRWIN

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, P. Lambda Phi, Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4): Men's Glee Club (3); Student Government Committee (1): University Party (2, 3, 1); Yackety Yack (1); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4).

GOLDBLATT, MYRON EVERETT, JR.

New York, N. Y. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Pi Lambdu Phi, Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); LE.C. (3); University Party (2, 3, 4); Yackety Yack (2).

GOLDKLANG, HOWARD ARTHUR Charlotte A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Pi Lambda Phi. Hillel Foundation (1, 3); University Party (1, 3, 4).

GOOCH, WILLIAM HARRIS
A.B. IN HISTORY, Student N.E.A. (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (4).

GOODWIN, ELEANOR PAULINE Fayetteville A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Pi Beta Phi, Student Government Committee (4): Student N.E.A. (3, 4): University Party (3, 4): Y.D.C. (3, 4): Y.W.C.A. (3, 4):

GOODYKOONTZ, NANCY WILLIAMS Louisville, Ky. A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY. Chi Omega. Orientation Counselor (1); University Parly (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

GORDON, HOWARD F. Merion, Pa. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Pi Lambda Phi. Hillel Foundation (1); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4).

GORDON, PHILLIP RALPH

Norfolk, Va. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY. Zeta Beta Tau. University Party (2, 3).

GOSS, BENNIE L. Raleigh B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Alpha Kappa Psi, Student Party (2, 3, 4); Y.D.C. (2, 3); V.M.C.A. (3).

GOULD, JOHN WILLIAM

BS. IN MATHEMATICS. Cardboard (3, 4): Domitory Officer (4, 2, 3): LD.C. (1, 2, 3, 4): N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4): Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4): Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4): Y.R.C. (2, 3, 4):

GRAHAM, EDWARD NORMAN

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Phi Eta Sigma. Cosmopolitar Club (1, 2, 3); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Order of the Grail (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Student Party (3); Track (1); Y.D.C. (3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

GRANT, THOMAS WATERS Ccdarhurst, N. Y. A.B. IN ART. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Order of Minataurs (2, 3, 1); Soccer (1, 2); University Party; V.M.C.A.

GRASTY, THOMAS PETTUS

A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Signac Alpha Epsilon, Gorgon's Head (2, 3, 1); G.M.A.B.; Order of Minataurs (2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1);

GRAY, RUBY JEANETTE Morganton
A.B. IN FRENCH. Dormitory Officer (4); Orientation Counselor (4);
Westminster Fellowship (3, 4); Secretarial (3).

GREEN, FORREST BENEDICT Rehoboth, Mass. A.B. IN MATHEMATICS. Phi Eta Sigma. Dormitory Officer (2): N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1); WUNC (3); U.N.C. Outing Club (3, 4).

GREENBERG, MARK LEE Hillside, N. J. A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, Band (1): Daily Tar Heel (1, 2, 3): Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 1); University Party (1, 2); Yackety Yack (4).

GREENE, BRUCE BRIANT

A.B. N. POLITICAL SCIENCE Kappa Sigma, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1);

Armold Air Science (2, 3, 1); Grain Sympas, M.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1);

Armold Air Science (2, 3, 1); Grain Sympas, M.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1);

Blade (3, 4); Student Party (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 1); Class President (2); Lacrosse (2, 3, 4).



GREENE, BRUCE ELON B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Marshall

GREENE, DUFF SURGENT Wynnewood, Pa. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Kappa Sigma, Preddent, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Afr Society (2, 3, 4); Football Pt. (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Order of the Old Well (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4).

GREENE, JERRY WAYNE

A.B. IN GERMANICS. Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Delta Phi Alpha Baptist Student Union (1); Di-Phi Soviety (1, 2); I-FC. (3); Student Party (1); University Party (3, 4); Men's Glee Club (4).

GREESON, ROBERT DOYLE, JR. Greensboro A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Mu. Alpha, President, Band (1, 2, 3), President (4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Y.R.C. (2, 3, 4); Student Athletic Council (3, 1); Semper Fidelis Society (3, 4).

GRICE, ORMOND DREW

A.B. IN CHEMISTRY. Phi Mn Alpha. Men's Glee Club (2); Student Government Committee (1, 2).

GRIFFIN, BEVERLY ANN

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Stray Greeks. Alpha Chi Omegu. Orientaion Counselor (1); Panhellenic Council (3, 4); University Party (4); Wesley Foundation (3, 4); Women's Honor Council (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (4); Dormitory Officer (3).

GRIFFIN, MICHAEL KENT Jamesville B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Dormitory Officer (4); Student N.E.A. (3, 4).

GRIFFIN, RODERIC BOYD, JR. Roxboro A.B. IN SPANISH. Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa. Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Foreign Students Committee (2).

GRIMES, FLETA SUE

A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. Student N.E.A. (4): Student Party (3, 4): Westminster Fellowship (1, 2): Yackety Yack (3, 4): Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

GRISWOLD, JOHN CLINTON Chapel Hill B.S. IN MARKETING, Delta Sigma Pi. University Party (3, 4).

GROVE, SUSAN JOHANNA Cadiz, Ohio A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION. Alpha Delta Pi. Student N.E.A. (4); University (Liorus (3); Y.R.C. (3, 4).

GRUBBS, CROMER RAYMOND, JR. Winston-Salem B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Chi Psi. N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); V.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

GULLER, JEFFREY M. Charlotte
A.B. IN HISTORY. Tan Epsilon Phi. Class Cabinet (3, 4); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Committee (4); Succer (1); Student Party
(3, 4); University Party (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (1).

GUNTER, RICHARD NYLES B.S. IN MATHEMATICS.

B.S. IN MATHEMATICS.

Chapel Hill

HALE, DEAN MARVIN Chapel Hill A.B. IN 200LOGY.

HALE, ROBERT VERNON

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Sigma Phi Epsilon. G.M.A.B. (1, 2, 3); Student Government Committee (3, 4); University Party (4); Westminster Fellowship (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

HALL, CHARLES LINWOOD Selma A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Dormitory Officer (3, 4); Dormitory Manager (3).

HAMBRIGHT, ELEANOR ANN
Gastonia
A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION. Baptist Student Union (3, 4); Dormitory Officer (3); Orientation Counselor (4); Student N.E.A. (4).

HAMMETT, JOHN ALLEN Concord A.B. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Cheerleader; Football; Monogram Cluic; Splash Cluic

HAMRICK, JERRY GLENN Elizabeth City

HANCHEY, DANIEL HOWARD

Richmond, Va.

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Chi Chi Chi. Canterbury Club
(1, 2): Orientation
Counselor (1): Student Party (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (4).

HANEY, JULIA RAY

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Alpha Gamma Delta, F.T.A. (3, 4): Student Government Attorney General's Staff (4): University Party (3, 4): Westminster Fellowship (4): Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

HARDESTY, ELIZABETH ANN
A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Dormitory Officer.

Hickory

HARGETTE, ARCHIE JAMES, JR. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Monroe





HARKEMA, REINARD, JR. B.S. IN PHYSICS. Monogram Club (3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Westminster Fellowship (3, 4).

HARRINGTON, ABNER BROWN, III A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Y.D.C. (2, 3).

HARRINGTON, ANTHONY STEPHEN

A.B. IN HISTORY, Sigma Nn, President, Carolina Symposium (1); G.M.A.B. (1); Order of the Grail (3, 1); Order of the Old Well (3, 4); Orientation Committee (1); Orientation Competed (2); Student Government Committee Chairman (4); Student Legislature, Sergeaut-at-Arms (2); University Party (2, 3, 4); Y.D.C. (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2); Assistant Attorney General (2); Morehead Scholar.

HARRIS, FLOYD STEVENSON A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE.

HARRIS, HARVEY LAKE, JR.

Bethel, Ohio

A.B. IN JOURNALISM. Sigma Delta Chi. Carotina Handbook (3); Daily Tar Heel (1, 2, 3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4); Publications Board (2, 3); Student Government Committee (3); Student Gesgisature (2, 3); Student Party (2, 3); Westminster Fellowship (1); Y.D.C. (2).

HARRIS, THOMAS DEWEY A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Lambda Chi Alpha, Cardboard (1, 2); Daily Tar Heel (1); University Party (1, 2); Wesley Foundation (1, 2); Y.D.C. (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

HARRISON, TOMMY WAYNE

Lowell

A.B. IN GERMAN, Delta Phi Alpha,

HART, MARTHA ELIZABETH Grifton A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION. Canterbury Club (3, 4); Dormitory Officer; Orientation Counselor (4).

HART, ROBERT RAWLS Favetteville A.B. IN EDUCATION. Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Wesley Foundation (1, 2).

HART, SYLVIA LEE A.B. IN EDUCATION.

Durham

HARWARD, WILLIAM MYRICK Albemarle B.S. IN ACCOUNTING, Cardboard; Dormitory Officer; Lutheran Student

HARWELL, BOBBY DALE B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Delta Sigma Pi. Orientation Counselor (3); Student Government (3, 4); University Party (2, 3, 4); Resident Advisor.

HASSELL, E. GORDON Providence, R. I. A.B. IN HISTORY. Cosmupolitan Club (2, 3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2).

STINGS, MARION CROSMAN New Britain, Conn. A.B. IN HISTORY, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Beta Epsilon, G.M.A.B. (4); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (3); University Party (3, 4).

HAWES, PETER WORTHAM Bronxville, N. Y.

A.B. IN HISTORY. Delta Upsilon. Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3, 1); Carolina Handbook (2, 3); G.M.A.B. (2, 4); Men's Glee Club (3); Onceutation Counselor (1); Student Party (3, 1); Y.R.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

HAWLEY, PATRICIA ELLEN Durham B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY. Alpha Delta Pi. Augel Flight (2); University Party (2, 3, 4).

HAYES, NELSON EDWARD A.B. IN ZOOLOGY.

Gastonia Mt. Gilead

HAYWOOD, IERRY MARVIN A.B. IN ENGLISH. Baptist Student Union (3, 4),

HEARD, DRAYTON, III Sewickley, Pa. A.B. IN HISTORY, St. Anthony Hall. I.F.C. (3); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4).

HEATH, DONNIE LEE Fayetteville

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. HEEDEN, LOUIS FRANCIS

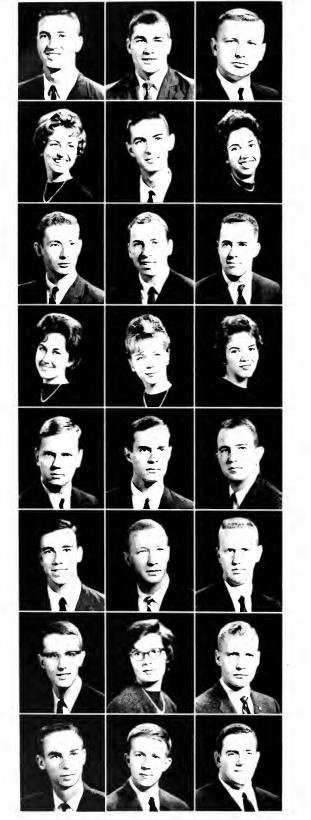
Wilson

A.B. IN HISTORY.

HEENAN, DONALD FRED Washington, D. C. B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Phi, President, N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); University Parity (2, 3, 1)

HEENEY. KEVIN TILBURY Atlanta, Ga. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (1); Y.D.C. (2).

HEILIG, DAVID SHERRILL Salisbury B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Pi Kappa Alpha, N.R.O.T.C. (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).



HELMS, JERRY NORRIS Charlotte B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, SOCIOLOGY, Kappa Sigma, Basketball (1); I.F.C. (4); Student Party (4); Y.M.C.A. (1).

HEMPHILL, JIMMY DAVYS Glen Alpine B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, A.F.R.O.T.C.; Y.D.C. (4).

HEMSATH, HENRY EVANS Westfield, N. J. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Cardboard (2, 3, 4); Dormitory Officer (3); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.R.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Attorney General's (3); Stud Staff (2).

HENDRICK, FLORENCE ANN A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Pi Beta Phi, Orientation Counselor (1); Student N.E.A. (3, 1); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

HENDRIX, DAVID GENE Lumberton A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Alpha Chi Sigma, N.S.A. (4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Wesley Foundation (1, 2); Y.M.C.A (1).

HENRY, ANNA CATHARINE

A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Canterbury Club (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

HENRY, JAMES VANCE Asheville B.S. IN CHEMISTRY, Alpha Chi Sigma, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2); Canterbury Club (4, 2); Y.R.C. (1, 2, 3); Caving-Climbing Club (3).

HENSLEY, EDWARD GARLAND, JR. Asheville B.A. IN SPANISH, Y.R.C. (4); Spanish Club (2),

HERNDON, PAUL HOLDER, III Alexandria, Va. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE.

HERRING, SHARON RAE Lumberton A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Student N.E.A. (4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (4).

HICKS, JOY A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Chi Omega, F.T.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

HIGGINS, HELEN SUZANNE Charlotte A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Westminster Fellowship (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

HILL, STEPHEN JACKSON Kannapolis A.B. IN MUSIC, Chi Fsi, Phi Mu Alpha, Band (1, 2); Carolina Symposium (1); G.M.A.B. (1, 1); Orientation Counselor (2, 3); Sound and Fury (2); Trincestly Party (2, 3, 1); Y.D.C. (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1); University Symphony (1, 2, 3, 4); Bell Ringer, Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower (1); Morehead Scholar.

HILLMAN, JAMES ELGAN, JR. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Sigma Phi Epsilon, University Party (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

HINDLE, DAVID DESHLER Merrimac, Mass.

A.B. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Zeta Psi, Gorgon's Head; LF.C. (1, 2); Order of Minataurs.

HINES, EDDIE SHAW Clinton A.B. IN ENGLISH, Canterbury Club (3, 4); Carolina Quarterly (2); Cosmopolitan Club (2); University Party (1, 2, 3); Y.D.C. (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (4, 2, 3).

HINSON, CARTHON DEWEY W'hiteville A.B. IN HISTORY.

HOBBS, CECIL WRIGHT, JR. Roseboro B.S. IN SCIENCE EDUCATION, Dormitory Officer, President (3); Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); Wesley Foundation; Y.D.C. (3, 4); Radio Clab.

HOBSON, CHARLES DAVID Charlotte A.B. IN EDUCATION.

HOLDERNESS, BONNY McQUEEN Florence, S. C.

A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Student Wives (4).

HOLDERNESS, WILLIAM HENRY, JR. Chapel Hill A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, A.F.R.O.T.C. (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Y.R.C. (3, 1).

HOLLAR, BOYCE ROOP, JR. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Lutheran Student Association $(1,\,2)$.

HOLLER, DAN FORNEY, JR. Raleigh B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Chi Chi Chi (3, 4), Orientation Counselor (4).

HOLLIFIELD, JOHN WARD A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Y.M.C.A. (1),

Lenoir



HOLLINGSWORTH, JULIA NEAL

A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, Phi Mu, Panhellenic Council (3); Women's Residence Council (3); Y.W.C.A. (4); Panhellenic Judicial Court (4).

Yazoo City, Miss.

A.B. IN HISTORY, Delta Delta Delta, Newman Club; Orientation Conselor (4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Women's Honor Council (3, 4).

HOLMES, JOHN ALDEN

Newark, N. I.

A.B. IN HISTORY. Theta Chi. I.F.C. (2); Student Party (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

HOLSENBECK, WILEY HOWARD, JR.

Jacksonville, Fla. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2); Class Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Dormitory Officer, President (3); I.D.C. (2, 3); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wesley Foundation (1); Y.R.C. (4).

HOLT, PHILLIP CHRISTIAN, JR. Chevy Chase, Md. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Chi Phi. N.R.O.T.C. (2, 3, 4); University Party (2, 3, 4); Resident Advisor (4).

HOLT, ROBERT EDWARD LEE, III Greensboro A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gorgon's Head (3, 4); G.M.A.B. (1); Order of Minataurs (2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2),

HOMESLEY, HOWARD DAVID Cherryville

A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Dance Committee (2, 3, 4); (5.M.A.B. (3); Orientation Committee (4); Orientation Counselor (2, 3); Student Government Committee (2); University Party (1); Wesley Foundation (1, 3); Y.M.C.A. (1).

HOOD, ALICE ALLEN Memphis, Tenn.

A.B. IN HISTORY OF ART. Chi Omega. University Party (3, 4).

HOOD, THOMAS RUFFIN Dunn A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Kappa Sigma, Track (1); University Party (1, 2).

HORSKY, THOMAS JOHN A.B. IN HISTORY.

Burgaw

HORTON, RONALD J. Bailey

A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION. Baptist Student Union (1); Carolina Symposium (3); F.T.A. (3, 4); Student N.E.A. (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4). HOUCK, MICKEY EUGENE

B.S. IX ACCOUNTING, Dormitory Officer (2, 3, 4); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Westminster Fellowship (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

HOUSE, MARVIN BAILEY BACHELOR OF ARTS AND LAW, Westminster Fellowship $(1,\ 2,\ 3,\ 4)$,

HOUSTON, JOHN GLENN, JR. China Grove B.S. IN MARKETING.

HOUSTON, PAUL GREEN Chapel Hill A.B. IN ENGLISH. Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4).

HOWARD, GORDON EDWARD Valley Stream, N. Y. A.B. IN EDUCATION, Track (1, 2, 3); Wesley Foundation (1, 2, 3).

HOWARD, MARLENE JOYCE Kannapolis A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY. Baptist Student Union (3, 4): Dormitory Officer (1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

HOW'ELL, CHARLES C., III Jacksonville, Fla. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Alpha, N.B.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1); German Club (4).

HOWELL, RON W.

Newdale

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Y.D.C. HOYLE, KATHRYN DIXON

A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Student Government Committee (3),

HOYLE, WILLIAM ROBERSON Greensboro

A.B. IN HISTORY, Class Cabinet (4); Dormitory Officer (4); Orientation Counselor (3, 4); Student Government Committee (2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.D.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Campus Chest (2, 3, 4),

HUFFMAN, JAMES RALPH B.S. IN INDUSTBIAL MANAGEMENT, Alpha Kappa Psi, Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4).

HUGGINS, BRUCE WAYNE Lumberton A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Cavolina Handbook (2).

Parkton

HUGHES, RICHARD EDWARD B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Y.D.C. (1, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).



HUMAN, E. W., JR. Stanley B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Delta Sigma Pi, Baseball (1); Semper Fidelis Club.

HUNDLEY, JAMES DAVENPORT A.B. IN ENGLISH, Phi Delta Theta, University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

HUNSINGER, CAROL HAMRICK Boiling Springs A.B. IN EDUCATION, Student N.E.A. (3, 4),

HUNT, JANET MADELEINE Rocky Mount A.B. IN ENGLISH. Westminster Fellowship (3).

HUNTER, RICHARD MITCHELL Murfreesboro B.S. IN PUBLIC HEALTH.

HURD, CHARLES ALSTON Hinsdale, Ill. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Sigma, Monogram Club (3, 4); Student Party (4); Swimming (1, 2).

HURLEY, DANIEL WADE, JR. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

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HUTCHINSON, RICHARD ABBOTT

Marblehead, Mass.

A.B. IN HISTORY, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Soccet (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

HYLTON. ELMER ERNEST Mayodan B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alpha Kappa Psi.

IBRAHIM, MRS, BETTY BULLARD Chapel Hill A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, WUNC-TV (1, 2, 3); Y.D.C. (1, 2).

ICARD, PARKS EDWIN Hudson B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Baptist Student Union (1, 2); Student Legislature (3, 4); Student Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (4).

Greensboro INGLE. ROBERT LEE B.S. IN MATHEMATICS.

INGRAM, BYRON ROSS, JR. A.B, IN ZOOLOGY.

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IRVINE, JAMES NELSON Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

A.B. IN ENGLISH, Phi Delta Theta, Carolina Symposium (1, 3); Class Cabinet (4); G.M.A.B. (3, 4); I.F.C. (4); Monogram (lub (3, 4); Order of the Grail (4); Order of the Old Well (4); Orientation Committee (2); Soccet (1, 2, 3, 1); Student Government Committee (2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); Westminster Fellowship (1); Wrestling (1); Morehead Scholar,

ITTNER, MARY ANN A.B. IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION, Orientation Counselor (4); Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); Westminster Fellowship

JACKSON, CHARLES TERRY, II Dover, Del. BS. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Phi Delta Theta, Orientation Comselor (2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); Student Government Committee (2, 3).

JACKSON, THOMAS BRYAN, JR. Kinston B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

JACKSON, THOMAS JEFFERSON, III Winston-Salem B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Student Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3,

JACKSON, WILLIAM THOMAS, III Elizabeth City B.S. IN PHYSICS, Delta Upsilon, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1); Student Party (2); University Party (1).

JACOBY, MEL STEWART Flushing, N. Y. A.B. IN EXGLISH, Tau Epsilon Phi, Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Party (1, 4),

High Point JARRETT, JAMES PAUL, JR. A.B. IN HISTORY, Carolina Christian Fellowship (2).

Chapel Hill JEFFREYS, DORA LEE A.B. IN EDUCATION, F.T.A. (3, 4); Orientation Connselor (4); Student N.E.A. (3, 1); Student Party (4); Y.D.C.

JEFFRIES, DONALD DAVID Charlotte A.B. IN ENGLISH, RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES. Track (1, 3); Y.D.C. (4); Cross Country (1).

JENKINS, LARRY LITTLETON Mount Holly B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Delta Upsilon, Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4).

JENNRICH, JOHN HAROLD Arlington, Va. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Theta Chi, Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3, 1); I.F.C. (4); Student Government Committee (4); Student Party (3, 4); Tennis (1, 2)

IESS, FRANCES LOUISE Fairfield, Conn.

A.B. IN HISTORY. Alpha Gamma Delta. Orientation Connsclor (3); Student Government Committee (2); Student Party (3, 4); University Party (2); Yackety Yack (2, 3, 4); Order of the Golden Bear (3, 4).

JESSUP, PERCY WELLS, JR. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

Elizabethtown

JOBE, WARREN YANCEY Party (1, 2); Westminster Fellowship (1).

JOHNSON, EDWIN LYNN B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

JOHNSON, HUGH STEADMAN Asheville B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Delta Sigma Pi. Dormitory Officer

JOHNSON, JIMMY AALON B.S. IN ACCOUNTING, Alpha Kappa Psi. Coats

JOHNSON, JUDITH ELIN Atlanta, Ga. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Delta Delta Delta, Class Cabinet (4); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4);

JOHNSON, MARY ANNE

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Emppa Delta, Orientation Connscior (4); Student Government Committee (4); University Party (3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

JOHNSON, RITA LEONA

A.B. IN EDUCATION, Dormitory Officer (4); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (4); Student Legislature (3); Student Party (3, 1); W.A.A. (3, 1); Wesley Foundation (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

JOHNSON, SUZANNE Hinsdale, Ill.

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Pi Beta Phi. Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); Beat Dook Court; Blne-White Queen.

JOLIS, PAUL ORTEGA

Paris, France

A.B. IN HISTORY, Beta Theta Pi, Gorgon's Head; I.F.C. (4); Order of Beaubirds; Order of Minataurs; Orientation Counselor (3): Soccer (2, 3, 4); Track (1); University Party (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

JONAS, CHARLES RAPER, IR.

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Phi Delta Theta, Class Cabinet (3, 4): Dormitory Officer (1): Ginghoul (3, 4): Order of Beaubirds (3, 4): Orientation Counselor (2): Student Government (2, 3): Track (1, 2): Chiversity Party (1, 2, 3, 4): Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3); Y.R.C. (1, 2, 3, 4): Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4):

JONES, JACK LEE A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Dormitory Officer; N.S.A.; N.R.O.T.C.; Wrestling; Yackety Yack; Order of Golden Bear; Semper Fidelis.

JONES, JASPER LIVINGSTON, JR. Greenville A.B. IN ENGLISH, Y.M.C.A. (4),

JONES, JOHN WILLIAM Liberty

B.S. IN MARKETING, Delta Upsilon, Cardboard; Y.D.C. JONES, KIRBY London, England

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. St. Authony Hull. Monogram Club (3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (1); WUNC-TV (1, 2, 3, 4).

JONES, OLYN REED Chapel Hill A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Delta, Angel Flight (2, 3); Canterbury Club (1, 2); University Party (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2).

West Suffield, Conn. IONES, ROBERT CHARLES B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Delta Sigma Pi, LD.C. (2); Monogram Club $(2,\,3,\,1)$; N.R.O.T.C. $(1,\,2,\,3,\,1)$; Scabbard and Blade $(3,\,4)$; Soccet $(1,\,2,\,3,\,4)$; Y.M.C.A.; Resident Advisor (1),

JONES, SAMUEL SHEPARD, JR. Chapel Hill A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Delta Upsilon, Daily Tar Heel (1, 3): Orientation Counselor (4): Student Legislature (3); Student Party (3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2); Y.A.F. (3, 1).

JONES, WALTER HUNTER, JR. A.B. IN ENGLISH.

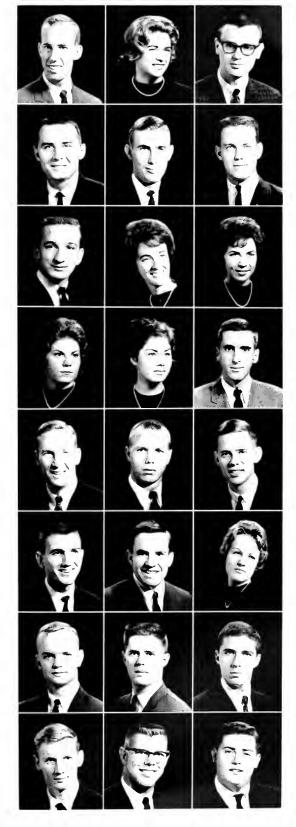
Raleigh

JOYNER, KENNETH CRAIG B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Chapel Hill

KACHEL, JOHN WILLIAM Red Bank, N. J. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Dormitory Officer (2); I.D.C. (2).

KARLSON, ROBERT ALLEN

A.B. IN FRENCH, Cosmopolitan Club (3, 4).



KEEL, SUSAN PAGE Rocky Mount A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. Pi Beta Phi. Carolina Handbook (3); F.T.A. (4); University Party; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

KEEVER, RICHARD ALAN

A.B. IN HISTORY, Sugma Chi. Orientation Counselor (2); University Party; Campus Chest Committee.

KEEVER, RICHARD JENKINS Lincolnton A.B. IN ENGLISH, Orientation Counselor (3, 4): Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4): Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

KELLEHER, JOHN THOMAS Winston-Salem A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Lambda Chi Alphu, Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1); Student Party (3, 4).

KELLERMANN, EDITH MARY

A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY. Chi Opinega. Orientation Committee (4): University Party (8, 1); Y.D.C. (41; Y.W.C.A. (4).

KELLY, VIRGINIA FARRELL Fayetteville
A.B. IN EDUCATION, Student N.E.A.: University Party; Y.W.C.A. (3).

KEPNER, ROBERT FORD

Natick, Mass.

A.B. IN MATHEMATICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE. Knjuga Alphu, Monogram Club (2, 3, 1); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (2, 4); Student Athlelic Council (4); Carolina Althelic Association (4).

KERLEY, MRS. EILEEN GORDY
A.B. IN ART.

Durhan

KIGER, JACK EUGENE Lewisville B.S. IN ACCOUNTING, Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional I.F.C. (3, 4).

KILPATRICK, G. MALCOEM

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. *Delta Sigma Pi*. Orientation Counselor (1); Student Government Committee (3, 1); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Yarkety Yark (3, 1).

KIMEL, EDWIN MAST Winston-Salem B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Y.M.C.A. (3).

KING, BARRY GRIFFITH, JR. Sumner, Md. A.B. IN HISTORY, Sigma Nu, Monogram Club (2, 3, 1): Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 1): Swimming (1, 2, 3, 1): I chivet-sity Party (2, 3, 1):

KING, GEORGE SAVAGE, JR. Columbia, S. C. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Student Government Committee (2); University Party (2); Y.D.C. (3, 1).

KING, ILENA MARIE

Hendersonville

A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. Alpha Gramma Delta, Orientation

Counselor (4); Student N.E.A. (3, 4), President (4); University Party

(3); Wannier's Residence Council (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 6).

KING, RICHARD HARVEY

Chattanooga, Tenn.
A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Eta Suma, N.R.O.T.C. (1); Order of the Grail
(3, 1); Orientation Connector (2); Student Government Committee (1,
4); Westminster Fellowship (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1); Wesley Foundation (2, 3, 4).

KING, ROBERT EDWARDS Troy
B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Alpha Kappa Psi. A.F.R.O.T.C.
(1); Student Party (4); Y.D.C. (4); Y.M.C.A. (3, 1).

KING, STEPHEN HALLER Old Lyme, Conn. a.b. in political science.

KIPNIS, BRUCE EDWARD Washington, D. C. B.S. IN ACCOUNTING, Pt Lambdu Plo. Hillel Foundation (1, 2): University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

KIRBY, IDA MARGARET
A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, University Party (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

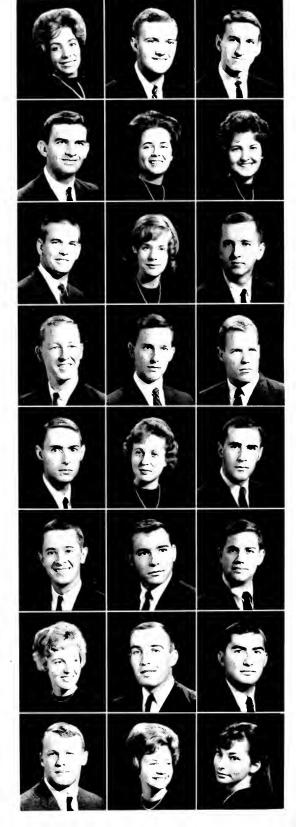
KIRKENDALL, BOBBY LEON Shelby B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

KIRKMAN, JAMES ARTHUR, III Riverside, Conn. A.B. IN ECONOMICS, 8t. Authory Hull, LF.C. (3); German Club (1).

KIRKMAN, JOHN MANLIFF High Point A.B. IN HISTORY. Phe Delta Theta. Football (1): Swimming (1, 2, 4): Track (1): University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

KISER, ANN PARKER Fayetteville
A.B. IN FIRENCH EDITCATION, Alpha Gamma Delta, Orientation Counselor (4); Student N.E.A., (1); Carolina Sweethearts (3, 4).

KLEITMAN, JEANNE ELIOT Levittown, N. Y. A.B. IN PHYSICAL EDITCATION. Tan Omega Alpha Delta. Cheerleader (4): Dormitory Olicer (2): Student Party (4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Yack Beauty Count (3): Modern Dance Club (1, 2, 3).



KLUTTZ, JAMES KILGO B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Pi Kappa Phi. I.F.C. (2); University Party (2); Wrestling (1).

KNOTT, JOHN BUXTON, III A.B. 1N ENGLISH.

Durham

KOHN. WILLIAM H. A.B. IN HISTORY. Zeta Psi.

Mexico, Mexico

KOURI, JOHN LAWRENCE

Chapel Hill

A.B. IN HISTORY, Sigma Nu. Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

Charlotte

KRAFT, MIRIAM OLIVIA A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Hillel Foundation (3, 4).

KRESS, CHRISTNE CAROL

Asheville

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Pi Beta Phi. Orientation Compselor (4); Student Government Committee (1); University Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (1).

LACKEY, GLENDA CAROL

A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Orientation Counselor (1); Student Government Committee (1); Women's Residence Council (3); Y.D.C. (1); Y.W.C.A. (1)

LACY, JAMES BARNES

Bradenton Fla.

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Canterbury Club; N.R.O.T.C.

LAMBE, RANDOLPH LELAND

B.S. IN MATHEMATICS, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, Morehead Scholar; Radio Club $(2,\,3)$; American Institute of Physics,

LANCASTER, LLOYD HUBERT A.B. IN ENGLISH.

Charlotte

LANCASTER, RELLA JEAN

Raleigh

A.B. IN EDUCATION, Orientation Counselor (4); Student N.E.A. (4); Student Party.

LAND, KATHRYN LILA Roanoke Rapids A.B. IN FRENCH. Alpha Delta Pi. Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (4).

LANGSTON, JAN McCOY

A.B. IN RADIO. TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES. Carolina Playmakers (1, 4); Student Party (4); Wesley Foundation (1); WUNCTV (4); Y.D.C. (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4).

LANIER, GAIL STANLEY

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Dormitory Officer (2).

LATANE, JULIE GATEWOOD

Chapel Hill

A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Alpha Gamma Delta, Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Cabinet (2); Orientation Counselor (2); Panhellenie Council (4); Student Government Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Legislature (1, 2, 3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Valkyries; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Vackety Vack (1, 2, 3), Managing Editor (3); Y.D.C. (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. (1); Order of the Golden Bears (3).

LAUGHTER, LINDA SUE

Horse Shoe

Norfolk, Va.

B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, Delta Phi Alpha, Angel Flight (3, 4).

LAWRENCE, THOMAS EDWIN

Glen Ridge, N. J.

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Signat Phi Epsilon. Cardboard (1, 2, 3, 1); Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (2, 3, 4); Student Government Committee (2, 3).

LEA, FRANK GANNAWAY

A.B. IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, st. Authory Hall, Band (1); Baptist Student Union (1, 2); Canterbury Club (3, 4); F.T.A. (1); Monogram (lub (2, 3, 4); Student N.E.A. (3, 1); Student Party (1); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); University Party (2, 3, 4).

LEDER, EDWIN MARTIN

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Tan Epsilon Phi, Class Cabinet (3, 4); G.M.A.B. (4); Hillel Foundation; Orientation Counselor (4).

LEE, BARRY FRANKLIN A.B. IN MATHEMATICS.

Lawndale

LEE, JAMES DOUGLAS A.B. IN JOURNALISM.

Mebane

LEE, ROSE MARIE A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. Arapahoe

LEE, WYATT STEPHEN

Roseboro

A.B. IN JOURNALISM, Kappa Tan Alpha.

LEGUM, LOUIS

Norfolk, Va.

A.B. IN ENGLISH. True Epsilon Phi. Class Cabinet (3, 1); Duily Tar Heel (2, 3, 4); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3); Publications Board (4); Tennis (1, 2, 3); University Party (2); Yackety Yack (3, 4), Editor (4); T.D.C. (4).



LEIGH, BUCK
B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Hamlet

LENNON, RICHARD SIMPSON, JR. Kings Mountain B.S. IN PHYSICS. A.F.R.O.T.C. (2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4).

LIGGETT, FRANK RAHM, III St. Petersburg, Fla. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Carolina Quarterly (2): Orientation Connscior (2): University Party (1, 2): German Club (1, 2, 3).

LINTON, HERBERT SIDNEY Rockingham A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES. Pi Alpha Landula Sigma, WUNC-TV (3, 1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Yackety Yack

LITTLETON, PHILIP RAY

A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Westminster Fellowship (1).

LIVAS, KATHERINE

A.B. IN FRENCH EDUCATION, Alpha Gamma Delta, Orientation Counselor (1); Student Government Committee (3, 1); Student Legislaure (3, 1); University Party; Yacketa Yack (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Carolina Sweetheart (3, 1); Student N.E.A. (1).

LOBDELL, ANNE NUGENT

A.B. IN ENGLISH, Delta Delta Delta, Carolina Women's Council (4); Class Cabinet (3); University Party; Women's Residence Council (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

LONG, JAMES EUGENE
A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Tan Kappa Epsilon.

Burlington

LONG, JERALD BROOKS Monroe B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

LONG, ROBERT BOBO, JR. Asheville A.B. IN LAW, B. ta Theta Pi. University Party (1, 2).

LONG, SAMUEL FOWLE, JR. Washington B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Carolina Quarterly (3); Student Party (1).

LOPP, WILLIAM FILMORE

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Baptist Student Union (1, 2); Football (1).

LOREN, ELAINE RITA Norfolk, Va. A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. Carolina Women's Council (3, 4); Class Cabinet (1); Dormitory Officer (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Party (3, 4).

LORENZ, GILBERT MECK Alexandria, Va. R.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Suma Phi Epsilon, Class Cabinet (2); Orientation Connselor (1); Student Government Committee (2); University Party (2, 3, 4).

LOVE, KATHERINE FERRIS Clarkton
A.B. IN EDUCATION, Dormitory Officer (2); Student N.E.A. (1);
Y.W.C.A. (1).

LOVELL, WILLIAM TIBERIAS, JR. Winston-Salem B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

LOVING, RUTH GEORGINA Charlottesville, Va. A.B. IN HISTORY, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Canterbury Club (3, 1); Orientation Connselor (1); University Party (1); W.A.A. (1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

LOWDERMILK, JAMES ERWIN Valdese B.S. IN ACCOUNTING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Baptist Student Union (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

LOWE, REBECCA ALICE

Wilkesboro

A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION Dormitory Officer (3); F.T.A. (1);

Orientation Counselor (1); Splash Club (3); Student Party (1); Women's Residence Council (1); Y.R.C.; Y.W.C.A. (3).

LOWERY, RICHARD WAYNE Kannapolis B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Band (1, 2, 3, 1).

LUKS, ALLAN B. Rockville Centre, N. Y. A.B. 18 INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. Pt. Lambda Phi. Dailu Tar Herl (1): Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.D.C. (1).

LUNETTA, CARMINE PAUL Morristown, N. J. B.S. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Monogram Club (2, 3, 1); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 1); Student Legislature (2); Student Party (1, 2); Track (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.D.C. (2); Y.M.C.A. (1).

LUNNEY, WILLIAM GEORGE Chapel Hill A.B. IX FOLITICAL SCIENCE. The to Chi, Dormitory Officer (1, 2); Student Party (1); Wiestling (1, 2, 3)

LYDAY, BETTIE SMITH B.A. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

Semora





LYDAY, CAROLYN FRANCES Greensboro A.B. IN MATHEMATICS. Alpha Gamma Delta. University Party (3, 1): Packeta Yark (3).

LYNCH, KATHERINE ELIZABETH Bennettsville, S. C. A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDICATION, *betta betta betta*. Orientation counselor (1); University Party (3, 1); W.A.A. (3, 1).

LYNCH, ANN DOWELL
A.B. IN ENGLISH, Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

LYNCH, STEPHEN ANDREW, III — Miami Beach, Fla. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Cheerlender (3, 1); University Party (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1).

LYNN, THOMAS WILLIAM Washington, D. C. A.B. IN ENGLISH, University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.D.C. (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

McADAMS, HAL LEE, JR. Graham A.B. IN HISTORY. Sigma Nu.

MCALLISTER, DAVID FRANKLIN Plainfield, N. J. B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Band (1); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1).

MCARTHUR, ELLEN DEAL

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Orientation Counselor (1): Panhellenic Council (4): Student Government Committee (1): University Party (3, 4): Y.W.C.A. (3, 1): Yask Beauty Count (3).

McCABE, JOHN CORDELL Chevy Chase, Md. A.B. 1N ENGLISH. Kappa Sigma. Baseball (1); Football (1); LF.C. (3).

McCALL, ROBERT LEE
Spartanburg, S. C.
A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Phi Eta Siamu. Baptist Student Union
(1, 2, 3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1); Pailu Tur Heel (1, 2, 3, 4); Di-Phi
Saciety (1, 2, 3, 4); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor
(3, 1); Student Party (1); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

MCCLURE, SARAH LOUISE Fayetteville

A.B. IN EDUCATION. Pi Betn Phi, Orientation Connselor (1); Student
Government Committee (1); University Party (3, 1).

McCOLSKEY, JAN GREER

B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY. Angel Flight (1, 2); Carolina Symposium (2, 3); Carolina Women's Council (1, 2); Dormitory Officer (1); Order of the Old Well (3, 1); Orientation Counselor (2); Student Government Committee (2); Student Government Committee (2); Student Egislature (1, 2); University Party (1, 2, 3); Valkyries (3, 1); Women's Honor Council (3, 1); Women's Residence Council (2, 1); Y.W.C.A. (2, 3).

McCOMBS, JERRY SELINA Salisbury A.B. IN ZOOLOGY.

McDONALD, DURAN G. Rockingham B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Student Party (3).

McDONALD, ELIZABETH MILLS

A.B. IN MATHEMATICS. Pi Beta Phi. Class Cabinet (3, 4): Panhellenic Council (1): Student Government Committee (1): University Party (3, 1); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3).

McDONALD, ELLEN FISHER
A.B. IN ENGLISH.

Hendersonville

McDONALD, JOSEPH RAY

Southern Pines
A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Lambda Chi, Alpha, President, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1,
2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Di-Phi Society (3, 4); LF.C. (3, 4);
Lacrosse (2, 3),

McDONALD, LETTY MEBANE Charlotte A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, RECREATION, Chi Omega, President, Class Cabinet (3); Panhellenic Council (1); University Party (3, 4); V.W.C.A. (3, 4).

McDOWELL, ROBERT HARVEY Reidsville
A.B. IN MUSIC EDUCATION. Phi. Min. Alphia. Band. (1, 2, 3, 4): Wesley
Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4): V.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1).

McEACHERN, ROBERT JEWETT Wilmington B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

McGEE, ROBERT STUART Wilmington A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Sigma Nn.

MCKEE, THOMAS CLIFFORD Johnson City, Tenn. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Sigma Nu. Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.M.C.A. (1).

MCKEITHAN, PATRICIA ELIZABETH

A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDICATION. Kappa Delta. Student Party (3. 1); Student N.E.A. (3. 1); V.W.C.A. (3. 4).

McKNIGHT, ALAN EVANDA B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Kannapolis



McLAMB, JOSEPH TIMOTHY Clinton A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Class Cabinet; Football; Monogram Club; Track; University Party.

McLEAN, ELIZABETH GAIL H. B.S. IN DENTAL HYGIENE.

McMICHAEL, JAMES GORRELL, JR. Winston-Salem B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Pt Kappa Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma. University Party (2, 3, 4); Freshman Forum (1, 2); Freshman Camp (1, 2, 4).

McMILLAN, BENTON LEE, JR. A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Kappa Sigma. Football (1, 2, 3, 4): Monogram Club (3, 4).

McMILLAN, ROSCOE D. Red Springs B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Gamma Beta Epsilon, University Party (2, 3, 4); Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

Hickory McNEELY, GWYN FARRELL

A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, Delta Phi Alpha.

MADRY, ROBERT WILSON, JR. Wilmington A.B. IN ENGLISH, Siama Nn, President (3), Phi Eta Siama, LF.C. (2, 3); Order of the Old Well (3, 4); Orientation Committee (3, 4); Orientation Commetor (2); Sorcer (1); Student Legislature (2); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Herbert Worth Jackson Scholar.

Alexandria, Va. MAJOR, WILLIAM LEWIS B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alphu Kuppa Psi.

MALLON, MICHAEL TYRONE Clarksville, Tenn, A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Alpha Phi Omega, A.F.R.O.T.C. $(1,\,2)$; Canterbury Club $(1,\,2,\,3,\,1)$; Cosmopolitan Club (4); G.M.A.B. $(3,\,1)$; Student Party $(3,\,1)$; Y.R.C. $(3,\,1)$; V.M.C.A. $(3,\,1)$;

MANLOVE, RICHARD MILTON Seaford, Del. B.S. IN MARKETING, Sigma Nu. Men's Glee Club (1); Orientation Counselor (3); Director of Freshman Camp (4).

Mullins, S. C. MAREADY, DAVID JOE B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Swarthmore, Pa. MARSH, SUSAN L. A.B. IN EDUCATION, Pi Beta Phi, Student N.E.A. (4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4),

MARSHALL, BRIAN LAURENCE Washington, D. C. . A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Mn Alpha, Band (1, 2, 3); Pailu Tar Heel (1, 2, 3); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Party (1); Y.D.C. (2, 3, 4).

MARSHALL, MARY WARREN A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Kappa Delta, Class Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1); Student Government Committee (3, 3); Student N.E.A.; Student Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3, 1); Y.W.C.A.

MARTIN. GREGORY DEMELLO B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Raleigh

Warsaw

Raleigh

MARTINELLI, LUIS ROBERTO Panama A.B. IN SPANISH, Cardboard (3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

MATCHETT, PATRICIA IRENE Washington, D. C. A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, Delta Delta Delta University Party; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

MATHEW'S, CAROL LINN

A.B. IN EDUCATION, Canterbury Club (4); Student Government Committee; Student N.E.A.; Student Party.

MATHIS, ALFRED RAY B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

MATTHEW, RAY BANNER, III Greensboro A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Sigma Chi.

MATTHEW'S, BRAXTON RAY Kipling B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4).

MATTHEWS, WALTER FORREST, III B.S. IN ACCOUNTING.

MATTOCKS, GORDON LYNN Jacksonville A.B. IN HISTORY, Chi Phi, I.F.C. (2); Orientation Counselor (3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

Silver Spring, Md. A.B. IN HISTORY. Carolina Forum (1); Carolina Hundbook (1, 2); Carolina Symposium (1, 2); Dully Tar Heel (1, 2, 3, 4); G.M.A.B. (1, 2); Order of Beanbirds (2); Orientation Counselor (2); Student Government Committee (4).



MAYHEW, KENNETH PASCAL, JR. Mooresville B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Phi Mn. Alpha, Band (1, 2).

MAYO, HOWARD ANDERSON, JR. Hendersonville A.B. IN ENGLISH. Kappo Alpha. University Party (1, 3).

MEADOW'S, FRANCES CAROLE Alderson, W. Va. A.B. IN. SPANISH. Kappa Delta. Orientation Counselor. Spanish Club (3. 4).

METTS, ELIZABETH ANNE Wilmington
A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Cosmopolitan Club (4); Student Government Committee (1); Yackelu Yack (1); Y.W.C.A. (4).

MIDDLEKAUFF, MARY MARGUERITE Deland, Fla. B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Tennis (2): University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (1, 2); Women's Residence Council (4).

MILES, FRANK MILTON, JR. Norfolk, Va. A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Sigma Chi. Dormitory Officer (3); Splash Club (3); University Party (3, 1); Wesley Foundation (3); Y.M.C.A. (3, 1); Campus Chest (3, 4).

MILLENDER, MARGARET MACKAY Mebane B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Kanppa Delta, Orientation Counselor (4); Splash (lub (1); W.A.A. (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3).

MILLER, FRANK E., JR. Concord
A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Y.R.C. (2).

MILLER, JAMES B. Albemarle A.B. IN EDUCATION. Pi Kappa Phi, 1.F.C. (4).

MILLER, JO BRENT Glasgow, Ky. A.B. IN EDUCATION. Pi Beta Phi. Orientation Committee (4); University Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

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A.B. IN EDUCATION. Alpha Delta Pi. Orientation Counselor (3, 4);
V.W.C.A. (3, 1); University Party.

MINTENER, SUSAN PERINE Washington, D. C. A.B. IN EDUCATION. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dormitory Officer (3); Orientation Counselor (1); University Party (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1),

MITCHELLE, WILEY EARL Danville, Va. B.S. IN PHYSICS.

MONISH, AUBREY RICHARD Chester, N. H. B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program.

MOORE, DAN K., JR. Canton B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Phi Delta Theta, University Party.

MOORE, MARY ELEANOR

A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION. Pi Beta Phi, Carolina Handbook (3): F.T.A. (3): University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (4); Graham Memorial Social Committee.

MOORE, ROBERT PATTERSON, JR. Chapel Hill B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Band (1).

MOORE, SUZANNE ELAINE Hendersonville A.B. IN EDUCATION.

MOPPER, JONATHAN SAUL Savannah, Ga. A.B. IN IIISTORY. Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Phi Alpha. University Party (3, 1).

MORGAN, DAVID BRADLEY, III

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Sigma Nu. Freshman and Sophomore Honors Program: Carolina Quantry (3): Duily Tax Heel (1): Monogram Club (2, 3, 1): Orientation Counselor (3): Publications Board (3, 4): Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4): University Party (1, 2, 3, 4): Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4):

MORGAN, JOHN HAYWARD Oxf B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

MORGAN, JOHN JACKSON Alexandria, Va. A.B. IN EDUCATION, Dormitory Officer (3, 4); LD.C. (3, 4); Student Government Committee (1); Tennis (1); University Party (3, 1); Westminster Fellowship (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

MOSELEY, SARAH CHRISTINE Mount Airy A.B. IN EDUCATION. Atpha Delta Pi. Orientation Counselor (1); University Party (3, 4); V.W.C.A. (3, 4).

MOSLEY, RALPH WESLEY

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B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Dormitory Officer (3): 1.D.C.
(3, 4): Student Government Committee (4): Westminster Fellowship
(1, 2, 3, 4).



MOTLEY, PHILLIP MORRIS

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alpha Tan Omega, Baseball (1);
Dornitory Officer (1); Orientation Counselor (3); University Party (2, 3).

MOTSINGER, KATHRYN M. Winston-Salem A.B. IN ENGLISH EDIT ATION, Pi Beta Phi, Orientation Connselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Campus Chest (3).

MOYE, JOSEPH SIDNEY, JR. Greenville A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Sigma Nu.

MUCCI, LAWRENCE L. Asheville A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

MULLIS, KENNETH WAYNE Midland A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Baptist Student Union (3, 4); Y.R.C. (3).

MURPHY, OLIVER JACKSON, JR. Hickory a.b. in political science.

MURPHY, VERNAL WILLIAMS, JR. Rose Hill a.B. in political science.

MURRAY, SHADE J. Nashville, Tenn. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Order of Minataurs (2,3,0); University Party (2,3,1); Wrestling (1); Y.M.C.A. (1,2,3,1).

MUSTARD, HARRY STOLL, III Chapel Hill A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. A.F.R.O.T.C. (1); Canterbury Club (4); Paulu Tar Heef (1).

MYERS, JOSEPH NORMAN Pfafftown B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Chi Psi, Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (1); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4);

MYERS, MARTHA SELWYN

A.R. 18 EDITCATION, Chi Omegu, Panhellenic Conneil (1); Student N.E.A., (1); Student Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A., (1).

NEAL, JAMES EDWARD Durham B.S. IN ACCOUNTING, Alpha Kappa Psi, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2).

NEEDHAM, DONALD WHITNEY Greenville A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES,

NELSON, ANNE RODES

A.B. IN SECONDARY EDUCATION, Delta Delta Delta Delta Orientation Comittee (1); University Party (3, 1); W.A.A. (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

Atlanta, Ga.

Autryville

Charlotte

NELSON, CRAIG HARDING
A.B. IN ENGLISH.

NEWTON, JUDITH ANN

A.B. IN EDITATION, Objectation Counselor (2); W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Westmin-ter Fellowship (1); Women's Residence Council (1).

NICHOLAS, CAROL ANNE Gastonia
A.B. IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Alpha Gamma Delta. Orientation
Counselor (1); Student Government Committee (4),

NICHOLES, NANCY WESCOAT Princeton, N. J. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, Alpha Gamma Delta, Dormilory Officer (3): Orientation Counselor (1): University Party (4): Women's Residence Council (3): Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

NILES, LAWSON RAY Selma B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Sigma Pi.

NOLEN, JACQUELINE LEIGH Farmville A.B. IN CHEMISTRY. Westminster Fellowship (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3).

NORTHROP, CHARLES McNAIR Chapel Hill B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

NUNNERY, GREGORY
A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES.

NYE, LYNDA ALFREIDA B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY.

A.B. IN HISTORY.

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OATTS, VAN Dublin, Ga. A.B. IN MATHEMATICS. Kappa Kappa Gamma. University Party (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4).

OBERDORFER, ELLIS CHARLES Jacksonville, Fla. A.B. IN HISTORY, Zeta Beta Tau. Carolina Symposium (1, 2, 3); Daily Tar Heel (3, 4); Illilel Foundation (1); Student Government Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Party (3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); NMCA.

ODOM, PEGGY SYD A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Stray Greeks; Phi Mu.

Winston-Salem

Severna Park, Md. OGDEN, ELIZABETH ANN A.B. 1N CHEMISTRY, Kappa Delta, Yackety Yack (3, 4); Carolina Symposium (3); Student Government Committee (1),

O'GRADY, JUDITH Leonia, N. J. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Delta Delta Delta, Class Cabinet (3, 4); Daily Tac Heel; Newman Club (3, 1); Orientation Counselor (1); Student Party (3, 1); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4);

OUDERKIRK, H. JOHN Arlington, Va. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Siama Phi Epsilon, Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2, 3, 4); Student Party (2, 3, 4); University Party (1); Westminster Fellowship (1); Yackett Yack (3); Freshman Camp Counselor (2, 3, 4); Fencing (3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

OVERBY, MARIE A.B. IN PHILOSOPHY. Canterbury Club (3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

PADEN, JANE ARLINE Arlington, Va. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Chi Omega, Tan Omega Alpha Delta, Sigma Upsilon, Order of The Golden Bear; Parlunce (3); University Party (3, 4); Yark-ty Yark (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

A.B, IN ENGLISH EDUCATION. PARKER, VIRGINIA FRANCES

A.B. IN SPANISH. Student Party (3, 4); Wesley Foundation (3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4), PARKS, BARBARA JEAN

PARRISH, KATHERINE HOWARD Richmond, Va. A.B. IN APPLIED ART. Alpha Delta Pi, Basketball Club (3, 4); F.T.A. (4); Orientation Committee (4); Tennis Club (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (4); Carolina Symposium (4); Campus Chest; Student Government Committee (4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4).

PASCHAL, JOHN SCOTT, JR. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Phi Mn Alpha-Sintonia, Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Baptist Student Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2, 3, 4); Sound and Fury (2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2); Wind Ensemble (2, 4); Brass Ensemble (1); Symphony Orchestra (2); Pep Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

PASOUR, CHARLES EARL B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

PARKER, MARY LOUISE

B.S. IN MEDICINE.

Murfreesboro

Lexington

PATTERSON, ALEX McLEOD, JR. Raleigh A.B. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, Sigma Nu., Swimming (1, 2, 3); Monogram Club (2, 3).

PATTERSON, WILLIAM CANNING

Bedford Hills, N. Y. A.B. IN HISTORY. Debate Council (2, 3, 1); Track (1, 2); Y.R.C. (2, 3, 4).

PATTILLO, ROBERT HOLMES Rockville Centre, N. Y. A.B. IN ECONOMICS, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4),

PAYNE, FRANCES MILLS Asheville A.B. IN ENGLISH. Carolina Quarterly (2, 3).

PECK, RICHARD H. A.B. IN ECONOMICS.

Chapel Hill

PECK, SHELDON Durham B.S. IN DENTISTRY. Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, DePhi Society (1, 2); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2, 3); Student Party (1)

PEELER, JOE DONALD B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Orientation Counselor (3),

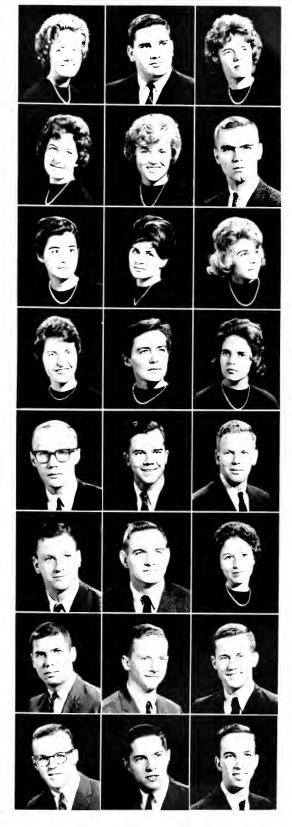
PELLETIER, GERALD, JR. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

PENLAND, ROGER G. Durham A.B. IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, SOCIOLOGY, Alpha Tau Omega, University Party (2, 3, 4); Fine Fellows Club (3, 4).

PERDUE, PHILLIP STERLING A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

Louisburg

Stella



PETREA, REBECCA ANN

Durham

A.B. IN EDUCATION, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Westminster Fellowship (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

PETREE, WALTER RONALD

B.S. IN SCIENCE EDUCATION, Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Greensboro

PHIFER, MARY SUSAN A.B. IN ENGLISH. Canterbury Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (4).

PHILLIPS, BRUCE ALTON, JR. Kinston A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Baptist Student Union; Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

Beaufort PHILLIPS, WALTER DEAR A.B. IN JOURNALISM, Pi Kappu Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, Canterbury Club (1); Men's Glee Club (1); Press Club (3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (1, 2, 1).

PICKETT, HARRY McFALL, III A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Alpha. Orientation Counselor; University Party.

PIERCE, SYLVIA ELIZABETH Marshville A.B. IN EDUCATION.

New Castle, Pa. PINNEY, MORGAN R. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); WUNC (1, 2).

PINSON, REGINALD ALAN B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. $Phi\ Mn\ Alpha$. A.F.R.O.T.C. (4); Arnold Air Society (3); Baptist Student Union (1).

PLEASANTS, DANIEL JOHN, JR. Rowland A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1); Cosmopolitan Club (3, 4); Men's Glee Club (1); Westminster Fellowship (4); Y.M.C.A. (4).

PLEASANTS, RILEY CLYDE, JR. B.S. IN PRE-DENTAL, Phi Delta Theta, University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

POEHLEIN, CHARLES STUART Asheville B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

POPE, DAVID LEROY Stantonsburg B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (4).

POULAKOS, JOANNA LIBERTY B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY,

Charlotte

POUZZNER, JOHN GREIL Hamden, Conn. A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Zeta Beta Tan, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2); Arnold Air Society (2); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (3, 4).

POWELL, EDDY LEE Mocksville A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Y.R.C. (2, 3, 4).

High Point POWELL, JAMES MEYERS, JR. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Wesley Foundation (4); University Orchestra (1, 2, 4).

POWELL, WILLIAM CONRAD A.B. IN ENGLISH, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Phi Kappa Sigma, Baseball (1); University Party (1); Y.D.C. (3, 4).

POWERS, CAROLYN BYRD Bennettsville, S. C. A.B. IN EDUCATION, Alpha Gamma Delta, Orientation Counselor (1); W.A.A. (3, 1).

PRAKKE, HERMAN WILLEM Asheville

A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Delta Upsilon, Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4).

PREVOST, NANCY HARRIS Hazelwood

B.S. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Chi Omega, Orientation Counselor; University Party; Women's Residence Council; Y.W.C.A.

PRICE, CHARLES RILEY Dobson A.B. IN JOURNALISM.

PRICE, HUGH CURTIS Greensboro A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES.

PRYOR, BRENDA GLEN A.B. IN HISTORY, ENGLISH. Student Government Committee (4); Student Party (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).



PURSER, SHELBY DELAINE Davidson
B.S. IN EDUCATION, Carolina Women's Council (3, 4); Dormitory
Officer (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1); Student N.E.A. (1); Wesley
Foundation (1); Y.W.C.A. (4).

RAHN, STEPHEN STUART College Point, N. Y. A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, G.M.A.B. (2, 3); Hillel Foundation (3); WUNC (2); U.N.C. Outing Club (3, 4).

RAMSEY, PETER MCCRAE Winter Park, Fla. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE.

RANDALL, FRERERICK FAY

Maxton
B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Daily Tar Teel (3, 4); G.M.A.B.
(3, 4); Yackely Yack (1).

RANEY, DAVID LIVINGSTON Lynchburg, Va. A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES. Phi Kappa Signa. Class Cabinet (3): 1.F.C. (3, 1); Orientation Counselor (3, 1); Student Government Committee (3, 1); WPNC (2, 3, 1); WUNC-TV (1); Y.M.C.A.; Fresliman (amp (4)).

RATCHFORD, WALTER JAMES Atlanta, Ga. A.B. IN EXGLISH. Phi Delta Theta. Carolina Symposium (2): Class Cabinet (3, 4); Gimghoul (2, 3, 1): Men's Honor Council (3); Orientation Counselor (2); Student Government Committee; V.M.C.A.

RATTIGAN, NEAL FREEMAN Fredericksburg, Va. A.B. IN JOURNALISM, Laubdu Chi, Alpha, Football Manager (1); Press Club (4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1).

RAWLINGS, MARGARET GARLAND

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

A.B. IN ENGLISH.

B.S. IN MATHEMATICS.

REAMS, CLAUDE ELSOM, JR. Southern Pines A.B. IN ENGLISH.

REARDEN, ROBERT LEE, JR. Langdale, Ala. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Phi Delta Theta. Carolina Forum (3): Carolina Symposium (3): Class Cabinet (2, 3, 4); C.U.S.C. (4); Ginghoul (2, 3, 4); G.M.A.B. (3, 1); Clerk, Men's Honor Council (2); Order of the Old Well (3, 1); Order of Beanbirds (3, 1); Orientation Counselor (2, 3).

RECORD, EUGENE EDWIN, JR. Brookline, Mass. A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Gamma Delta, Class Cabinet (1); G.M.A.B. (1); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); Suppor Fidelis Society (3, 4).

REESE, JOHN BRICKELL, JR. Caldwell, N. J. A.B. IN ENGLISH, RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES, LD.C.; WINCTY (D; Y.D.C. (3, D; Y.M.C.A. (1).

REGAN, MARY BREWER

A.B. IN HISTORY, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Daily Tar Heel (4); Press Club (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

Club (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

REGISTER, AARON

Wilmington

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alpha Kappa Psi, REID, RALPH CONNOR, JR. Pineville

REID, WILLIAM STANLEY Rocky Mount

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Phi Gamma Delta. University Party (3, 1).

REMSBURG, F. RAINE Goldsboro

A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Delta Kuppo Epsiloa. Canterbury Club (1); Class Cabinet (1); Men's Honor Council (3, 1); N.S.A. (1, 2); Order of the Old Well (3, 4); Orientation Committee (3, 4); Student Government Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A.

RHOADES, ROBERT WILLARD Robbins A.B. IN ART.

RHODES, CARL DOUGLAS, JR. Leaksville
A.B. IN Z001.0GY, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa,
Band (1, 2): Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3): Carolina Symposium (3);
G.M.A.B. (1): Orientation Counselor (3, 1); Student Government Committee (3, 1).

RHODES, ROBERT ALLAN A.B. IN ECONOMICS.

RICHARDSON, ROBERT BENBOW Charlotte

Mebane

A.B. IN EXGLISH, Pi Kappa Alpha, Canterbury Club (1); G.M.A.B. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2, 3, 1); Freshman Camp Counselor (3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (3, 4).

RIDDLE, DANIEL LINDO Durham B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alpha Kappa Psi. A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2): Armid Air Society (2): Student Party (2).

ROARK, JAMES WALTER Creston
B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Beta Gamma Sigma, Y.D.C.
(2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2).

ROBINSON, CARROLL BENNETT Black Mountain A.B. IN EDUCATION. Phi Kuppa Sigma. Football (1, 2, 3, 1): Westminster Fellowship (1, 2): 1.D.C. (2)



ROBINSON, LINDA GAIL New Bern B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY. Angel Flight (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

ROBINSON, MARY WALLIS Birmingham, Ala. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Delta, University Chorus; Dormitory Officer.

ROBINSON, MICHAEL JAY

A.B. IN JOURNALISM, Curvilian Quarterly (2, 3, 4): Duily Tar Heel (1, 2, 3, 4), Associate Editor (3); X.S.A. (2); Press Club (2, 3); WUNC (1, 2, 4); North Carolina Magazine, Editor (4).

ROBINSON, SPURGEON FILLMORE, JR. Candler A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY.

ROGOFF, ARTHUR DREXLER
A.B. IN FRENCH, Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4).

ROMANET, ANDREW LOUIS, JR. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE.

Roxboro

ROPER, ALBERT LONSDALE, II Norfolk, Va. A.B. IN ENGLISH. Delta Kuppa Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Delta Phi Alpha Carolina Symposium (1, 3); Cheerleader (2, 3), Head Cheerleader (3); Men's Honor Council (3); Monogram Chb (3, 4); Orientation Counselor for International Students (3, 1); Soccer (1); Student Government Committee (1, 2, 3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4); Campus Chest (1, 2, 3); Cimpus Chest (1, 2, 3); Student Athletic Council (3); Freshman Honors Program (1, 2); Morchead Scholar.

ROSE, NORMAN EDWARD Elkins Park, Pa. B.S. IN MARKETING, Dormitory Officer (2); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.R.C. (3, 1).

ROSE, PETER BLANCHARD Sea Cliff, N. Y. B.A. IN JOURNALISM. Sigma Delta Chi. Baseball (1, 2, 3, 1).

ROSEMAN, AL Jacksonville A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Tan Epsilon Phi, Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); Yurkelu Yack (3, 4),

ROSEN, STANLEY

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Alpha Epsilon Delta. Student Party (3); Y.R.C. (1); Y.M.C.A. (2).

ROTH, FRANCES LOVE

A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council (3), President (4): Yarkety Yark (3),

ROUTENBERG, LEONARD JORDAN

North Miami, Fla. A.B. IN EXGLISH. Pi Lambda Phi. Student Entertainment Committee (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1).

ROYSTER, REBEKAH HOWARD

Chapel Hill
B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2); Band (1, 2); Student
Government Committee (2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

RUBIN, DAVID MARTIN

Greensboro
A.B. IN PHILOSOPHY, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Student Legislature (2, 3);
Student Party (2, 3); Wrestling (1).

RUSCH, THEODORE FARRELL

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. B.S. IN PERSONNEL, Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

SALAMON, HARVEY WARREN New York, N. Y. A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Sigma Delta Chi. Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3); Band (1, 2).

SAMS, LEROY WARREN, JR. Winston-Salem B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Carolina Handbook (2); Yackety Yack (2, 3, 4).

SANDERS, FRANK ROY Annandale, Va. B.S. IN MATHEMATICS. Cardboard (1, 2, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1).

SANDERSON, MARTHA ELIZABETH Alexandria, Va. A.B. IX MUSIC, Zeta Tau, Alpha, University Chorus (3); U.N.C. Orchestra (4); Stray Greeks (3, 1).

SANDLIN, DAN LAMAR Wilmington A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY.

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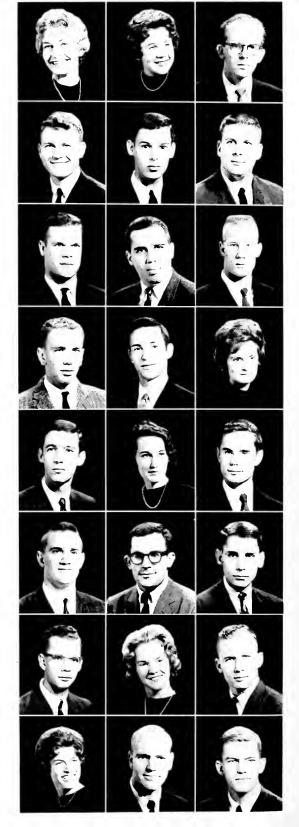
A.B. IN MATHEMATICS, Dormitory Officer (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (D; Splash Club (3); Sindent Party (4); Westminster Fellowship (1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); House Council (3, 4).

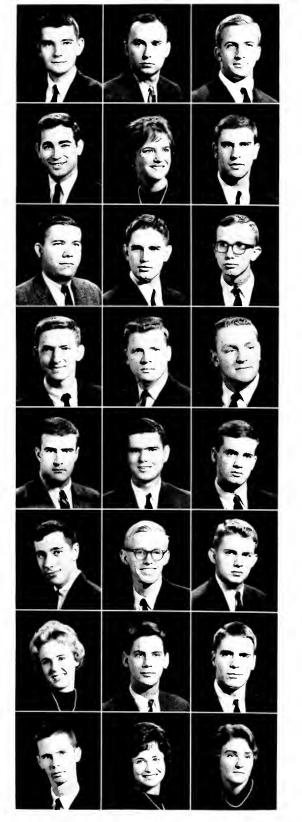
SAVERY, REX TALCOTT Roxboro

A.B. IN HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE. Dormitory Officer (2, 3, 4);
LDC. (2, 3, 1); Men's Honor Gouncil (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1);
Student Government Committee (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); Y.R.C. (4, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 1); Society of Janus (3, 4).

SAWYER, WILLIAM ANDREW

Gainesville, Ga.
A.B. IN ENGLISH. Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha,
Band (2, 3, 1); G.M.A.B. (4); Orientation Counselor (2, 3, 4); Swimming
(1); Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2).





SAYWELL, JEREMY LITTLEWOOD Barrington, R. I. A.B. IN HISTORY, University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

SCHAIN, DONALD RODNEY A.B. IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURES, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 1); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); WUNC (4, 2, 3, 4).

SCHIFFMAN, HARRY BRINKLEY Greensboro B.S. IN MARKETING. Sigma Chi. Swimming (1, 2, 3, 1).

SCHLESINGER, RICHARD JAMES West Newton, Mass. A.B. IN ENGLISH Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 1).

SCHLOSSER, MARTHA HEILIG A.B. IN ENGLISH, SOCIAL STUDIES.

SCHNITZER, MARK C. Suffolk, Va.

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A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Zeta Beta Tan, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Science (3, 4); Carolina Symposium (3); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (4); Tennis (1, 3, 4); University Party (1).

SCHRADER, CLEMENT VINCENT, IR. Durham B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,

SCOBIE, DAVID EVERETT North Highlands, Calif. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATON, A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arnold Air Society (2, 3, 4).

SCOTT, ELMER GLENN, JR. Charlotte A.B. IN ECONOMICS.

SCOTT, JOHN LAYNE Browns Summit A.B. IN RELIGION, CHEMISTRY.

SEARS, JERRY CLARK Fuquay Springs B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Newton SECHLER, JOHN JACKSON A.B., IN RECREATION ADMINISTRATION, Dormitory Officer (2); I.D.C. (2, 3); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2); Westminster Fellowship (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

SELDEN, WILLIAM W., JR. Weldon A.B. IN HISTORY, Kappa Alpha, G.M.A.B. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2,3,4),

SHAFFER, WILLIAM SAMUEL, II Greensboro A.B. 1N ECONOMICS, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, G.M.A.B. (2); University Party (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2).

SHANAHAN, RICHARD JAMES, JR. Hendersonville A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Chi Phi, Phi Beta Chi, Orientation Connselor (3); University Party (2, 3, 1); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

SHAPIRO, SAMUEL MARTIN Washington, D. C. A.B. IN MARKETING, Dormitory Officer (3, 4); Hillel Foundation (1); 1.D.C. (3, 4); Intramural Manager (3, 4).

SHARP, JOHN DAVID Chapel Hill B.S. IN PHYSICS, U.N.C. Symphony (1, 2, 3, 4).

SHELTON, CHARLES B. Lookout Mountain, Tenn. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Phi Detta Theta, Canterbury Club (1, 2); Carolina Symposium (3); Class Cabinet (2, 3, 1); Monogram Club (3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Order of the Old Well (3, 1); Orderation Commister (2, 3); Siccer (4, 2, 3, 1); Student Government Committee (2, 3); University Partly (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1); Campus Chest (4, 2, 3, 4)

SHEPHERD, LEE McLANEY Lumberton A.B. IN HISTORY, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Orientation Connselor; University Party; Y.W.C.A.

SHEPHERD, THOMAS REDMOND Hendersonville B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

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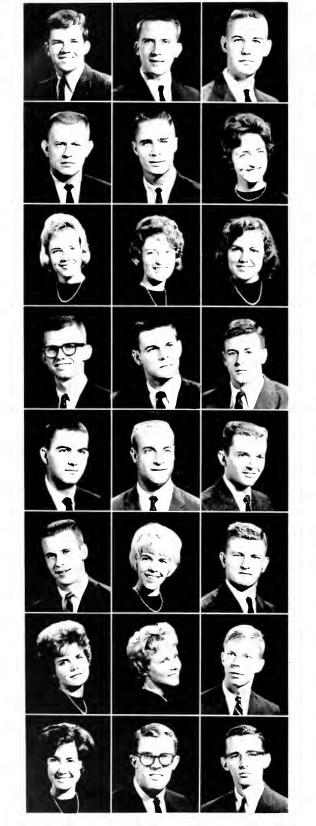
A.B. IN HISTORY, Sigma Chi, President, Baseball (1); Dormitory Officer (1); Football (1); I.F.C. (3, 1); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (3, 1); Student Government Committee (1, 2, 3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Wesley Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Morchead Scholar.

SHINN, PAUL ALEXANDER Charlotte A.B. IN JOURNALISM, Sigma Delta Chi, Daily Tar Heel (3); Press Club (3, 4); WUNC (4).

SHOPE, JUDITH ALLEN Charlotte A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Alpha Delta Pr.

SIGMON, BECKY A. Conover A.B. IN ANTHROPOLOGY, W.A.A. (3); Y.W.C.A. (3).

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SIMMONS, MYRON PERRY A.B. IN HISTORY.

Leesburg, Va.

SIMPSON, CECIL ODELL, JR. Silver Spring, Md. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Student Party (4); Y.D.C.-Y.R.C. (4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 1).

SINGLETARY, ROBERT LOMBARD Wellesley, Mass. A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, Cardboard (1, 2, 3, 4); G.M.A.B. (2); N.R.O.T.C.; Wesley Foundation (1),

SKEEN, McDUFFY BROWN

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A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, Y.M.C.A. (1).

SLATTERY, MICHAEL JOSEPH Caldwell, N. J. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, *Alpha Kappa Psi*, Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3); Y.D.C. (4),

SLOAN, SARAH RICHMOND Chapel Hill A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carolina Symposium (3); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3); Y.D.C. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

SMITH, DANA LEE

Gastonia

A.B. IN EDUCATION, Delta Delta Delta, Panhellenic Council (4); Student N.E.A. (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Y.W.C.A.

SMITH, ELAINE CARROLL A.B. 18 HISTORY, University Party, Asheville

SMITH, MELBA DONNELL

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B.S. IN MATHEMATICS.

SMITH, ROBERT HILTON B.S. IN CHEMISTRY,

Durham

SMITH, RONNIE JOE

Stanley

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B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Pt Kappa Alpha, N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2,3); University Party (1,2,3,4).

SNELLING, DAVID BARROW, JR. Asheville B.S. IN MATHEMATICS.

SOLOMON, EDWARD DAVID Atlanta, Ga. A.B. 1N HISTORY, Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4).

SOUTHERN, CHESTER WILSON, IR. Walnut Cove B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

SPACH, ROY LEE, JR. Winston-Salem B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Sigma Phi Epsiloa, Cardboard (1, 2); Orientation Counselor (3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); (1, 2); Orien G.M.A.B. (1).

SPAEDER, SUSAN MARY ELIZABETH Decatur, Ga. A.B. IN ART HISTORY, Alpha Chi Omega, Canterbury Club (3, 1); Cosmopolitan Club (3); Dormitory Officer (3); University Party (3, 4); V.W.C.A. (3, 1).

SPANGLER, JOSEPH DALE B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Shelby

SPEARS, JEAN STEWART Lookout Mountain, Tenn. A.B. IN RELIGION. Pi Beta Phi. University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

SPENCER, GWEN GILLASPY Chapel Hill A.B. IN EDUCATION, Alpha Delta Pi. University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3).

SPENCER, JAMES CLIFFORD, JR. Asheboro A.B. IN ENGLISH, Chi Phi, Phi Beta Chi, Canterbury Club (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

SQUIRES, EMILY HULL Alexandria, Va. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Chi Omega, Orientation Counselor (4); University Party; W.A.A. (4); Women's Honor Council (3, 4); Carolina Sweetheart.

STACKHOUSE, GLENN A., JR. San Francisco, Calif. A.B. IN ENGLISH, Kuppa Sigma, Daily Tar Heel; Monogram Club; Order of Minataurs; Tennis; University Party; Y.M.C.A.; German Club.

STALLINGS, JOHN GILBERT A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Delta Upsilou, Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.D.C. (4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4).



STAMPS, WILLIAM DAVID

Yanceyville

A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Baptist Student Union (1, 2); Men's Glee Club (2, 3, 4); University Party; Y.M.C.A. (1, 2).

STAPLETON, DONALD RICHARD

B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, Publications Board (3); Student Government Committee (2, 3); Student Legislature (2, 3); University Party (3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

STARKE, MARY MONCURE A.B. IN ENGLISH, Canterbury Club (3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Y.D.C. (3, 4).

STEPHENSON, MARGARET TARASA Winston-Salem A.B. IN EDUCATION, Kappu Kappa Gamma, Symphony Orchestra (3), Canterbury Club (4); G.M.A.B. (4); Student Government (3, 4); Student Legislature (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); Women's Glee Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

STEPP, OTIS ERNEST, JR. A.B. IN JOURNALISM, Pt Kappa Phi, A.F.R.O.T.C. (2, 3, 4); Daily Tar Heel (2); Orientation Counselor (3); Press Club (3, 4); University Party (3, 4); Westimister Fellowship (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

STEVENS, LINDA O'NEIL A.B. IN EDUCATION.

Huntersville

STEWART, JAMES COURTLAND B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Delta Sigma Pi. LD.C. (3); Y.M.C.A. (3, 4).

STIKELEATHER, REBECCA LANE A.B. IN HISTORY, Pi Beta Phi, Orientation Counselor (4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

STINSON, ELINOR KAY Vero Beach, Fla. A.B. IN EDUCATION, Carolina Women's Council (3, 4); Dormitory Officer (3, 4); Student N.E.A. (1); Student Party (3, 4); Wesley Foundation (3, 4); Women's Residence Council (1).

STONAKER, ROLAND HUNTLEY, JR.

Glen Ridge, N. J.

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Band (1, 2, 3); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Scabbard and Blade (3, 1); Student Government Committee (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

STONEMAN, H. KEITH, JR. Greenville A.B. IN HISTORY, Sigma Alpha Episton, Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 3, 4), Captain (3); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1).

STRADER, ANNA CHŁOE Winston-Salem B.S. IN EDUCATION, Stray Greeks, Sigma Kappa, Student N.E.A. (4); Wesley Foundation (4).

STRETCHER, GEORGE STEWART A.B. IN HISTORY, Band (2); Dormitory Officer (3, 4); I.D.C. (1); Tennis (1); Westminster Fellowship (1, 2),

STRICKLAND, CARTER MANLEY Greensboro A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Signa Chi., Gorgon's Head (3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Government Committee (2).

STUART, BURTON WAYNE, JR. Raleigh A.B. IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION.

STURM, THEODORE ALBERT, II A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Order of the Golden Bear (3): Publications Board (3): University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Vanckety Parks (1, 2, 3, 1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

STUVER, GERALD CHARLES Berkeley Heights, N. J. Bes. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. A.F.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Arnold Air Society (3, 1); Monogram Club (2, 3, 1); No.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Cross-Country (1, 2, 3, 1); Livitersity Party (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1); Cross-Country (1, 2, 3, 1);

SUDDERTH, LINDA LUNDY A.B. IN SPANISH, Delta Delta Delta, University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 4); Westminster Fellowship (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

SUGG, HARRY WAŁKER A.B. IN CHEMISTRY.

Snow Hill

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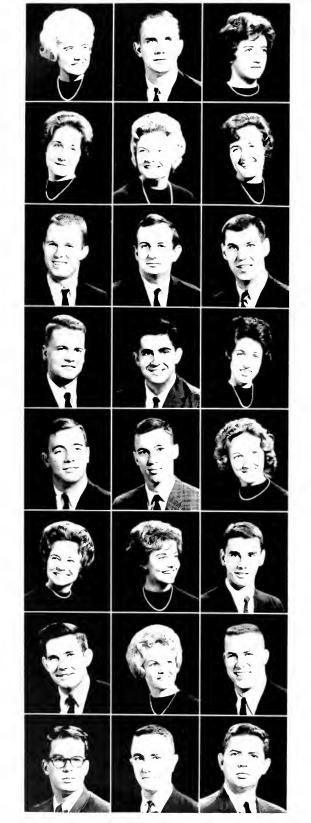
SUMMERS, ANNE EWING A.B. IN EDUCATION. Kappa Delta, Canterbury Club (4); Student N.E.A. (3); Student Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

SUTHERLAND, ELIZABETH GARRETT Southern Pines A.B. IN JOURNALISM. Pi Beta Phi. Canterbury Club (4); Carolina Quarterly (4); Cosmopolitan (lub (4); Dady Tar Heel (3); Orientation Counselor (1); Press Club (3, 4); University Party (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

SWAIN, LINWOOD IRA, JR. B.S. IN SCIENCE EDUCATION, Student N.E.A. (1); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

SWEENEY, DENNIS CAMPBELL A.B. IN ENGLISH, Band (1, 2); Men's (ilce Club (2, 3, 4); Student Party (3, 4).

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SYMONS, ANN CAROLE Elizabeth City

A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Student
N.E.A. (3, 1); University Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1); Majorette (3, 4).

TALMADGE, WILLIAM COFFIN Athens, Ga. A.B. IN HISTORY.

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(3, 1); Student N.E.A. (1); Student Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

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Committee (1); Fambelhein Council (1); Student N.E.A. (3, 1); University Party (3, 1); W.A.A. (3, 1); Women's Honor Council (3, 1); Yackety
Yuck (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

TAYLOR, JOHN WILLIAM Harrington, Del. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Y.M.C.A. (1).

TEAGUE, ROGER KEITH Hickory A.B. IN ENGLISH.

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THOMAS, AUBREY WOFFORD, JR. Arlington, Va. A.B. IN EDICATION. N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3); University Chorus (1); Y.M.C.J. (1, 2).

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B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, Y.W.C.A. (3).

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THOMPSON, JAMES CECIL Hillsboro

THOMPSON, LOIS MARIE G. Arlington, Va. A.B. IN EDU (ATION, Student N.E.A. (4); Student Party (3); Y.D.C. (3).

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THOMPSON, MARY LUCY Abingdon, Va. A.B. IN EDUCATION. Orientation Counselor (1); Student N.E.A. (3, 1); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

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TIPS, ROBERT KERN Houston, Texas A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Y.R.C. (2, 1); Order of the Golden Bear (3, 4),

TOCCE, HARRY VINCENT, JR. Norfolk, Va. A.B. IN JOURNALISM. Daily Tar Heel (3, 4); Newman Club (3, 4); Yarketa Yark (14)

TOWNSEND, JERRY LYNN Elizabethtown A.B. IN HISTORY, Phi Etn Siyma, Canterbury Club (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

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TOWNSEND, WILLIAM HUGH

A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Delta Upsilon, Canterbury Club (1); Carolina Handbook (2, 3); Publications Board (2, 3, 4); Student Party (3, 4); J.B.C. (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

TOWNSON, GRACE WINIFRED A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Chi Omega.

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TRUEBLOOD, REGINALD GORDON Elizabeth City B.S. IN PUBLIC HEALTH, Epsilon Pr Eta, Alpha Beta Gamma, Baptist Student Union (1); Cosmopolitan Club (1); F.T.A. (1); Student N.E.A. (1); National Science Foundation (1).

TRULL, JAMES LARRY Monroe B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Chi Phi, Phi Beta Chi, Baptist Student Union (1); Orientation Counselor (3); Track (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

TSAGANOS, MICHAEL GEORGE A.B. IN SPANISH.

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A.B. IN ENGLISH, Dormitory Officer (1, 2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Frack (1); University Club (1, 2).

TULL, MARILYN MARKELL A.B. IN HISTORY.

Chapel Hill

TUNSTALL, JOAN ELIZABETH Blackstone, Va. A.B. IX MATHEMATICS, Kappa Delta, Orientation Counselor (4); W.A.A. (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 3).

TURNBULL, KATHERINE LAWRENCE

A.B. 1N HISTORY, Y.W.C.A. (3).

Greenville, Del.

TURNER, JOSEPH GRAHAM, JR. A.B. IN HISTORY, Alpha Tan Omega, Baptist Student Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1); I.F.C. (1); Orientation Counselor (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 1); V.D.C. (1); V.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 1).

TURNER, WILLIAM CLARK, JR.

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Madison, N. J. TUTHILL, WALTER WARREN, JR. B.S. IN ACCOUNTING, Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3); Student Party (3, 4).

TUTTEROW, KENNETH ERVIN B.S. IN ACCOUNTING.

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TUTTLE, JAY ROBERT A.B. IN ZOOLOGY.

Phoenixville, Pa.

TUTTLE, ROLAND LUTHER, JR. Winston-Salem A.B. IN MATHEMATICS. Dormitory Officer (2); Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (2, 3, 4); P.E.F.C. (4).

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TYNDALL, JOHN RAYMOND Kernersville B.S. IN CHEMISTRY.

UNDERWOOD, DAVID POLLOCK

Charlotte

A.B. 1N HISTORY, Signa Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Gorgon's Head; L.F.C. (1, 2, 3, 4), Court (3), Chairman (4); Orientation Counselor (3); Student Government Committee (2); University Farty (1, 2, 3, 4)

UNDERWOOD, ELAINE WILLCOX Sanford A.B. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Student N.E.A. (1): University Party (3).

VALLIANOS, BESSIE TOULA A.B. IN MATHEMATICS, Wilmington College Annual, Business Manager (1, 2).

VAN ORMAN, CHANDLER LEE Alexandria, Va. A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Class Cabinet (3); Dance Committee (2, 3, 4), Chairman (4); Football (1, 2, 3); G.M.A.B. (2); Soccer (4); Track (1, 3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3); WUNC (3); German Club (2).

VAN PELT, DAVID SPENCER Tenafly, N. J. B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Delta Upsilon, President, G.M.A.B. (2); LFC, (1, 2, 3, 4); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Legislature (2); Student Party (2, 3, 4);

VAN VLAANDEREN, JUDEE TODD Ridgewood, N. J. A.B. IN SOCIOLOGY, Pi Reta Phi, Class Cabinet (3); Orientation Committee (3); Panhellenic Council (1); Student Government Committee (1); University Party (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3).



VAUGHN, JAMES GRAHAM

Fayetteville

B.S. IN ACCOUNTING. Alpha Kappa Pst. VEATCH, ROBERT LOWELL

Setauket, N. Y.

B.S. IN MATHEMATICS.

VENTERS, MARGARET GAYLE

Jacksonville

A.B. IN EDUCATION, Pi Beta Phi. Carolina Symposium (3): Panhellenic Council (3, 4); Student N.E.A. (1); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1); Student Government Committee (4); Miss Modern Venus (3).

VERMILYA, ROBERT ALLEN A.B. IN HISTORY.

Winston-Salem

VINROOT, RICHARD ALLEN

Charlotte

B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Phi Delta Theta, Basketball (3-4); Monogram Club (3, 1); Order of the Golden Fleece (3, 4); Order of the Grail (3, 1); Order of the Old Well (3, 4); Class President (3, 4).

VINSON, CAROL DAVID B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Murfreesboro

Pittsboro WACHS, MARVIN DENNIS A.B. IN ZOOLOGY, Student Party (4); Y.D.C. (4); Order of the Golden Bear (3),

WADDELL, COLE

Lancaster, S. C.

A.B. IN ART, Pi Alpha Landada Sigma, Carolina Handbook (3, 4): Carolina Playmakers (2, 3, 4): Carolina Quarterly (4); Class Cabinet (3, 4): GA, B, (2, 3, 4): Lutheran Student Association (2): Orientation Counselor (3): Parlance (2); Student Legislature (3): Student Government Committee (3): University Party (3, 4); WUNC (2, 3); Yackety Yack (4); Y.M.C.A. (2)

WAGNER, JAMES RICHARD

Knoxville, Tenn.

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Carolina Playmakers (2, 3, 4); Daily Tur-Heel (1); Di-Phi Society (4); Lutheran Student Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Parlance (2); Student Government Committee (4); University Chorus (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

WALDMAN, ROBERT DAVID

Cheyenne, Wyo.

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, Dudy Tar Heel (2); Hillel Foundation (1); Tennis (1); Yarkety Yark (4).

WALKER, ELIZABETH ANNE

Jacksonville, Fla.

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, chi Omega, Carolina Forum (3, 4); Class Cabinet (3, 4); Panhellenic Council (4); Student Government Committee (4); Student Party (3, 4); Valkyries (3, 4); Junior Marshal; Beat Dook Court.

WALKER, JESSIE ANNA LEE B.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY.

Lillington

WALKER, TONY WILLIAM Lenoir A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, A.F.R.O.T.C. $(1,\ 2,\ 3,\ 4)\,;$ Arnold Air Society $(2,\ 3,\ 1)\,;$ Scabbard and Blade $(4)\,,$

WALKER, WILLIAM RAY

Sims

A.B, IN PSYCHOLOGY, Y.M.C.A. (4).

WALLACE, KELLEY, JR. B.S. IN MEDICINE. Phi Chi.

Greenville

WALLACE, LILLIAN ELIZABETH

A.B. IN SECONDARY EDUCATION. Pi Beta Phi, Class Cabinet (1); N.S.A. (3, 1); Orientation Counselor (1); Student Government Committee (3, 4); Student Legislature (3); Student N.E.A. (4); Student Party.

WALLACE, SUE CREECH

Durham

A.B. IN MUSIC. University Chorus (3); Choral Club (4),

WALLER, DORIS JEAN

Kannapolis

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Durham WALLER, ELIZABETH COZART A.B. IN ENGLISH, Pi Betu Phi, University Party (3,4); Y.W.C.A. (3,4); Student Government Committee (3,4).

WALTERS, MARY RUTH Atlanta, Ga. A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Pi Beta Phi. Class Cabinet (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (4); University Party (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

WARD, ELIZABETH DOUGLAS

Lumberton A.B., IN ENGLISH EDUCATION, Delta Delta Delta, F.T.A. (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (1); Student N.E.A. (4); University Party (3, 4); W.A.A. (3, 1); Y.W.C.A. (3, 1).

WARD, JOHN D.

Nakina

A.B. IN CHEMISTRY, Sigma Mu Sigma,

WARD, SCOTT DEAN

Zirconia

A.B. IN FRENCH.

WARE, MARK RUDISILL Kannapolis A.B. IN EDUCATION, Dormitory Officer (3); Student N.E.A. (3, 4); Y.D.C. (4).



WARREN, WILLIAM DALE A.B. IN HISTORY.

Taylorsville

WATERS, ALAN RUFUS Bracken, Ireland B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3).

WATSON, THOMAS CRAIG, JR. Gastonia B.S. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Beta Theta Pi, President. 1.F.C. (4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

WEARNE, JUDITH LEE Arlington, Va. R.S. IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY. Band (4).

WEAVER, JOHN WILLIAM
A.B. IN EDUCATION, Delta Phi Alpha, Track (1).

Chapel Hill

WEAVER, ROY ELLIS
A.B. IN EDUCATION.

Boone

WEBB, JOSEPH CHESHIRE

A.B. IN ECONOMICS. Phi Delta Theta. Class Cabinet (4); Order of Beanbirds (3, 4); Track (1); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4).

WEBER, JON GOULD

New York, N. Y.

A.B. IN HISTORY, St. Anthony Hall, Cardboard (1, 2); Carolina Forum (3, 4); Carolina Symposium (1, 2); Cosmopolitan Club (3, 1); G.M.A.B. (3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (4); Westminster Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.R.C. (4); Fencing Team (3, 4).

WEDLER, FREDERICK CHARLES O., JR. Greensboro B.S. IN CHEMISTRY, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha Chi Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3); Carolina Symposium (1, 3, 1); Cosmopolitan Club (4); Order of the Old Well (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (2, 3, 4); Student Government Committee (3, 4); University Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

WEEKS, JAMES BARNES

A.B. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. Men's Honor Council (2): Order of the Old Well (3, 4); Orientation Counselor (3): Student Government Committee (2): Student Legislature (3); Student Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Society of James (3, 4).

WEGEREK, DAVE
Montreal, Canada
A.R. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE WITH HONORS. WUNC (1, 2, 3);
WUNC-TV (2, 3, 4).

WEINSTEIN, ROBERT ALAN Colonia, N. J. B.S. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Baseball (4); Dormitory Officer (2); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1'; Fencing Team.

WEISS, EDWARD LEWIS

A.B. IN ECONOMICS, Tan Epsilon Phi, Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4);
Student Party (3, 4); University Party (1, 2); WUNC (4); Yackety Yack (4).

WELBORN, BARRY MCNEIL W'inston-Salem A.B., IN CHEMISTRY. Baptist Student Union (1); Dormitory Officer (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

WELCH, JOHN BRUCE

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WELCH, SANDRA HARMON

A.B. IN JOURNALISM, Dails Tor Heel (3); Orientation Counselor (4); Student Party (4); Westminster Fellowship (3, 4).

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WELLS, WILLIAM SMITH

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Tar Heel (1); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 1); Orientation Counselor (2, 4); Scab-bard and Blade (3, 4); Student Government Committee (1, 1); Swimming (1, 2, 3); University Party (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. (3, 1)

WEST, PETER DESPARD

A.B. IN ENGLISH. Canterbury Club (1, 2, 3); N.R.O.T.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 1); Student Government Committee (4).

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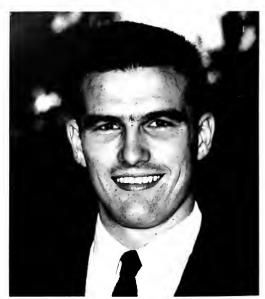
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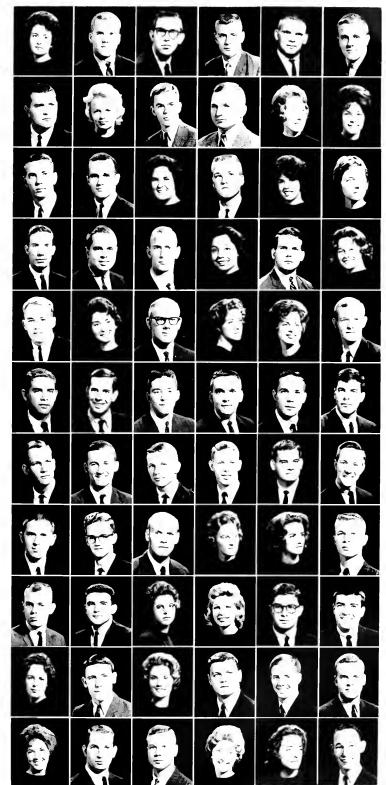
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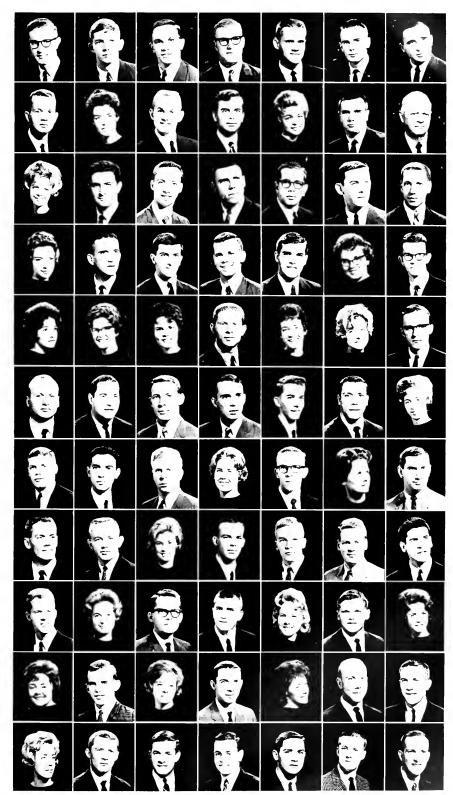
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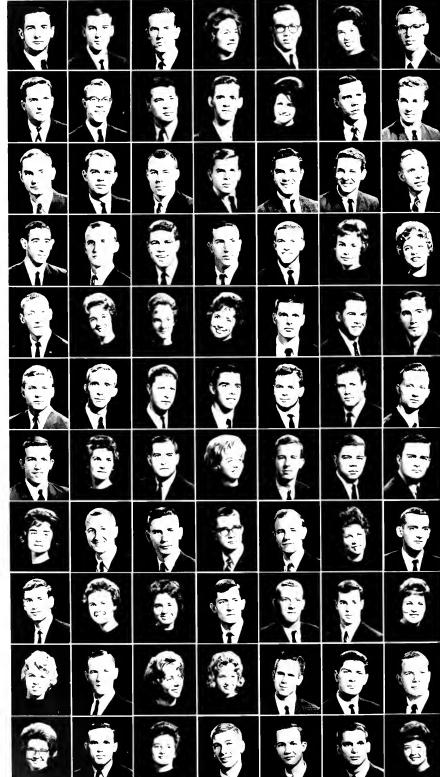
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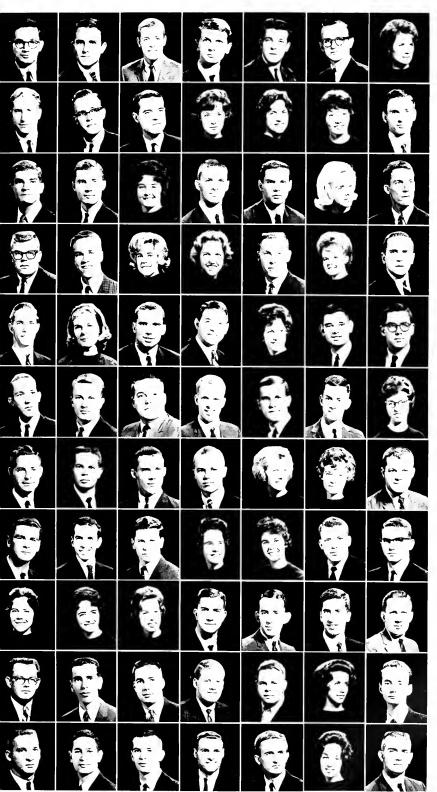
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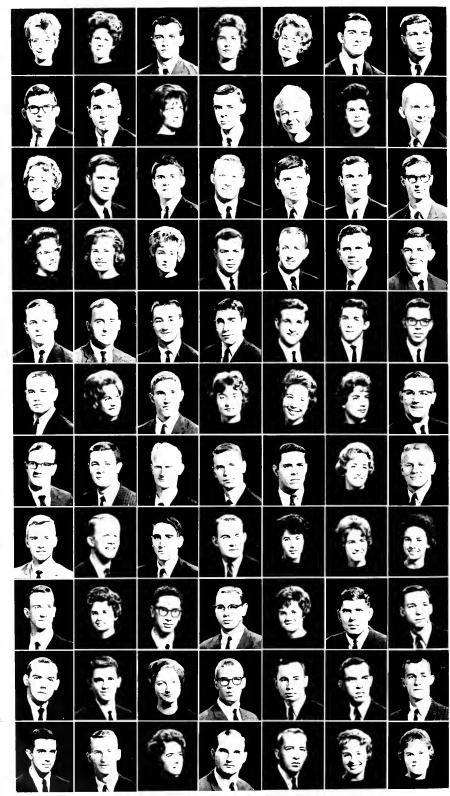
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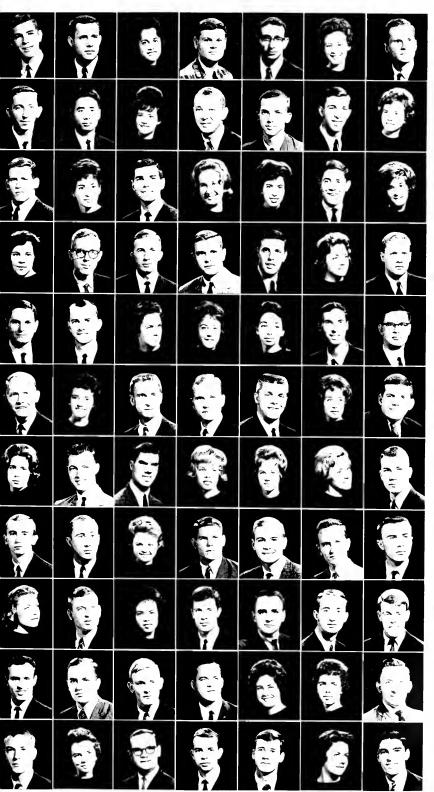
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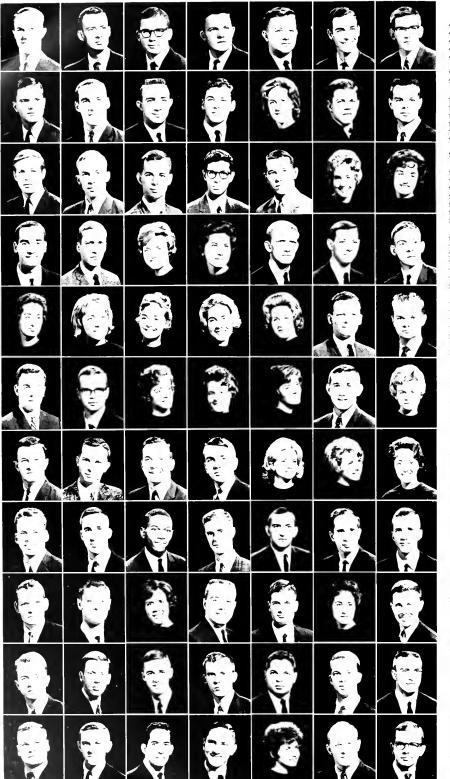
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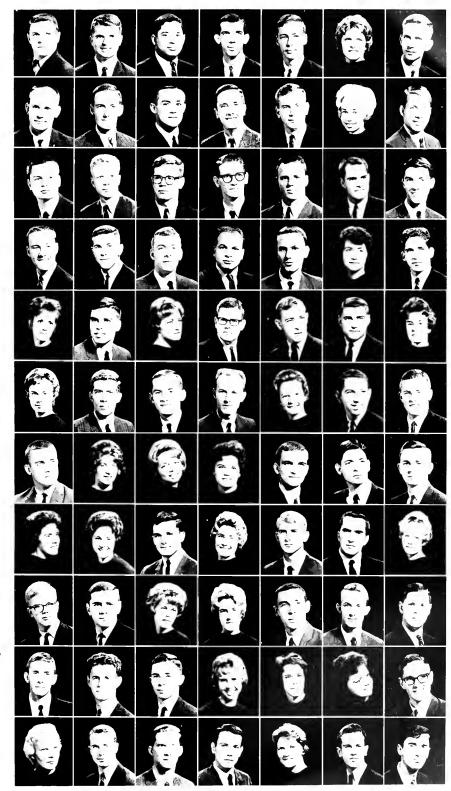
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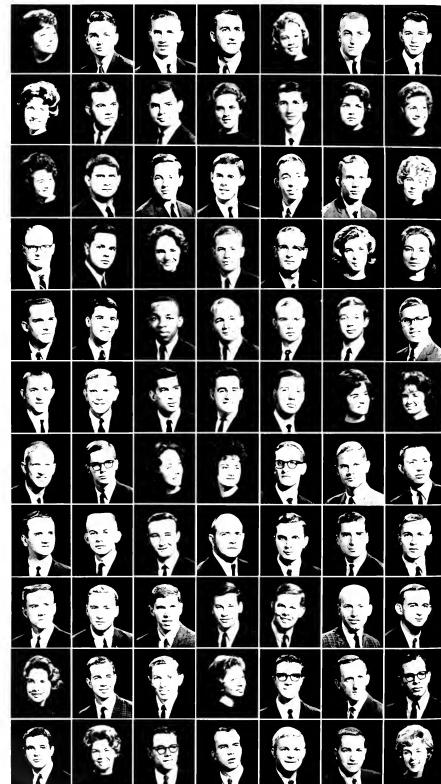
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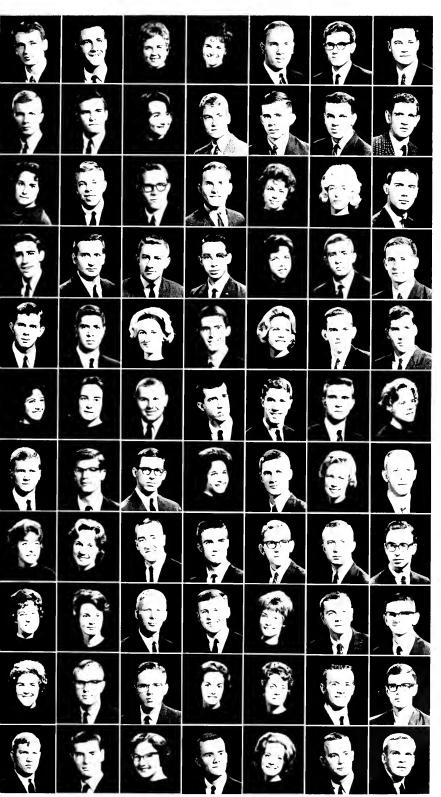
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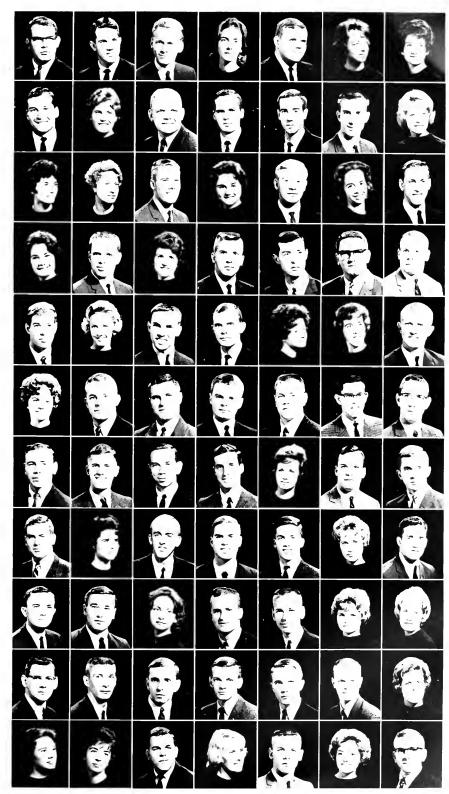
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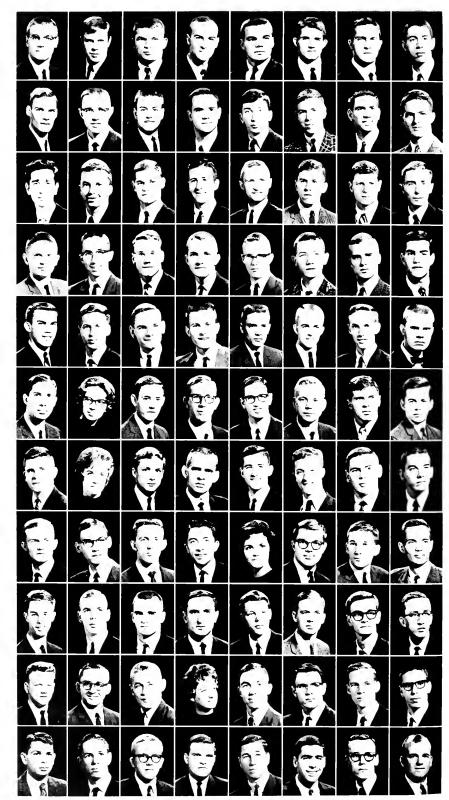
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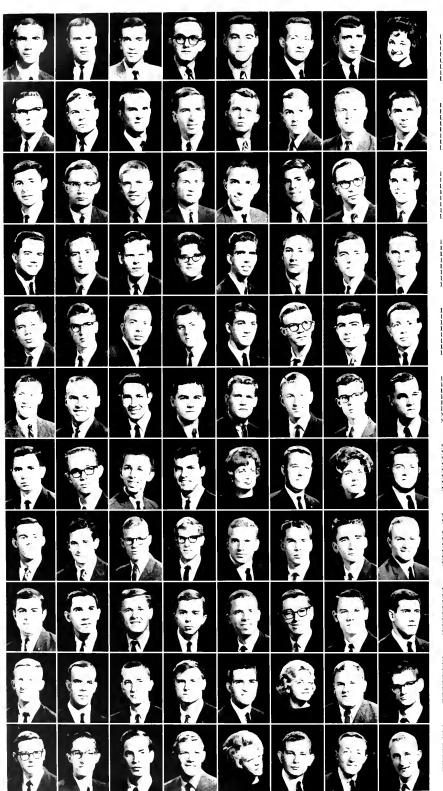
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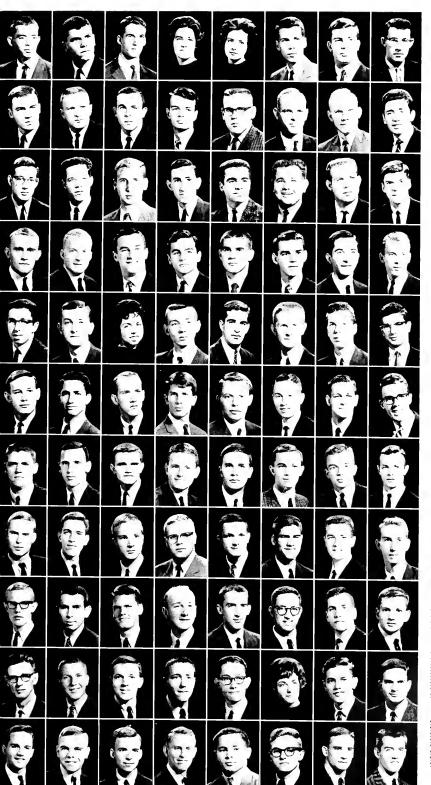
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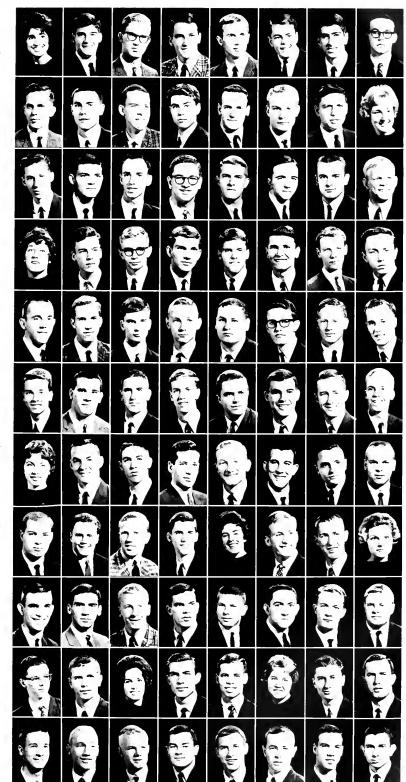
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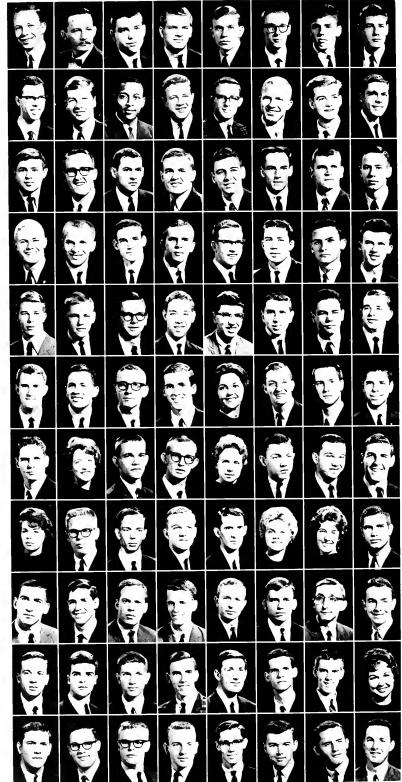
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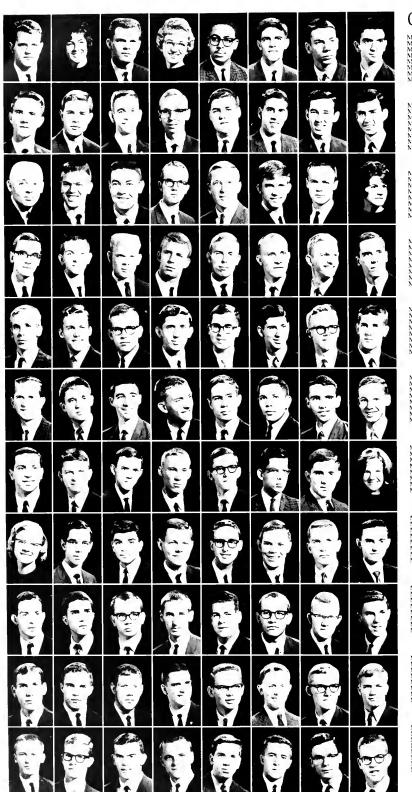
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In 1899, the School was completely incorporated into the University; James C. MacRae, previously a justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, was the first Dean. He was succeeded in 1910 by Dean Lucius P. McGehee, who served in that position until 1923.

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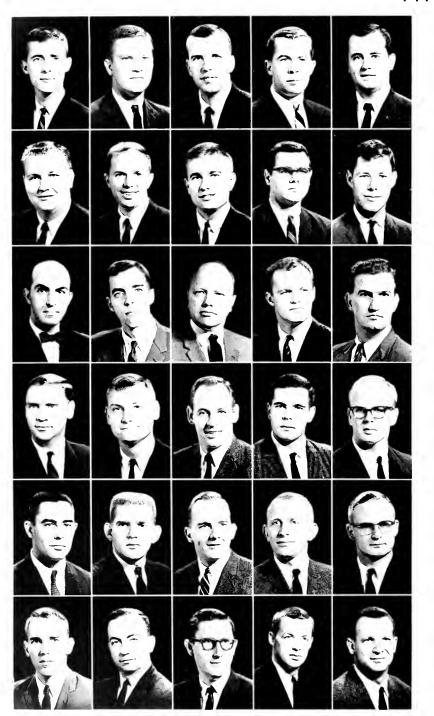


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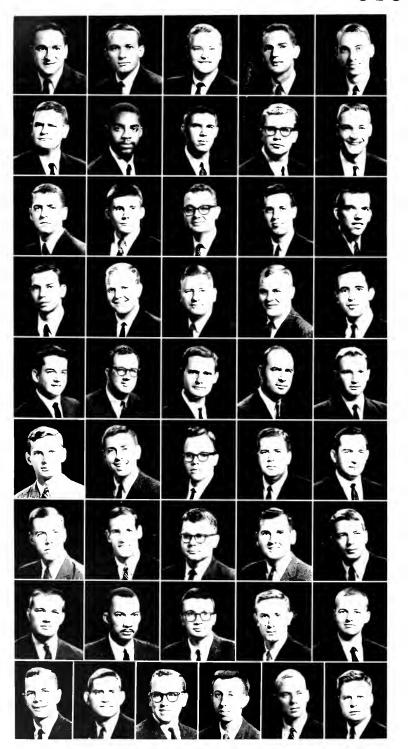
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Byrd, Wade Rupert, Spindale Capps, Thomas Edward, Wilmington Carmichael, Fred McLeod, New Bern Cheshire, Lucius McGehee, Hilibboro Coffman, David Max, Cincinnati, Ohio Cuminigham, Ronald Owen, Elizabeth City Davis, George P., Jr., Chapel Hill Davis, Ronald Harry, Charlotte Divon, Richard D. S., Jr., Walstonbure

Edwards, Robert Leon, Greenville Evans, William Casto, Cleveland, Ohio Fearing, Fred Alston, Elizabeth City Fogel, Sheldon Leslie, Brooklyn, N. Y. Fokkens, Richard D., Chiego, Ill. Foley, Peter Allen, Charlotte Fountain, Regnald Mortout Francis, Thomas Onald, West Jefferson Freedle, Paul Douglas, Thomasville

Gambill, Jerty Martin, Wilkesboro Gambill, Joe Alan, Wilkesboro Gilliam, Thomas Alfred, Jr., Columbus Gorham, Alonzo Dumay, Jr., Wrightsville Beach Gray, Frank, Christian, Winston-Salem Hargrove, Wade Hampton, Jr., Clinton Hillman, Imar Carl, Jr., Park Ridge, Ill Hinton, Robert Richey, Collerville, Tenn. Hollingsworth, John Frederick, Wilson

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Lawrence, Harry Wayne, Hamlet Lubetkin, Paul, New York, N. Y. McCollum, Tim Gordon, Greensboro Mallard, Ernest Lynwood, Jr., Charlotte Manning, Henry Stancill, Windsor Michaux, Roy Herman, Jr., Greensboro Montgomery, Franklin Moyle, Salisbury Morrison, Myra Neal, Chapel Hill Newton, Jackson Robbins, Southport

Parker, Thomas Vernon, Gates Pell, Gerald Allen, Greensboro Pell, James Ethan, Greensboro Pettie, B. Paul, Jr., Winter Haven, Fla. Phelps, Kenneth Joyner, Rocks Mount Philips, Mrs. Ann H., Chapel Hill Pollard, Forrest Alfred, Jr., Durham Porter, William Larry, Vaugham Pratt, Charles Alexander, Jr., Greensboro

Proctor, Jimmie Creech, Fuquay Springs Pusser, Charles Rouse, Jr., Chesterfield, S. C. Ramey, Gayle Edward, Brevard Rand, Walker, III, Harner Randall, Charles David, Cherryville Reece, Johnny Manly, Yadkinville Rend, Marland C., Chapel Hill Renger, James Dietrich, Albemaele Richardson, Oscar Leonard, Jr., Monroe

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THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

The June 1963 Commencement is another historic one for the School of Dentistry, since the tenth class in Dentistry will have graduated to join the ranks of the profession. In reality, the 1963 graduates will join their colleagues, who are scattered throughout the world in private practice, the Armed Forces, the Federal Services, education and research. While a high percentage of the graduates fortunately will return to practice in North Carolina, many are committed to the Armed Forces and other programs for two or more years.

The faculty is proud indeed of its graduates, wherein many already have assumed significant leadership. The dean is equally proud of the faculty, who have made possible the standards of education whereby this school now is recognized throughout the world for its achievements and programs. The publication of textbooks and scientific articles, the pursuit of research and experimentation, and the appointment or election to high offices or committee assignments, provide professional status for the individual as well as the school.

In addition, the school also is proud of the recognition and achievements which have been realized by the dental hygiene graduates since 1955. The hygienists have distinguished themselves primarily in practice and teaching, and they are in great demand throughout the country.

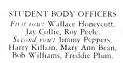
The Dental Research Center is another reality, and the architects now are completing the definitive drawings to permit the beginning of construction this summer. The products of the Center will permit a finer and greater health service to people everywhere. Accordingly, the primary mission and objectives of the school and the University are being realized.

Don Coffey making a filling,





Rick Schlapkohl making



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Frank Horton, Gary Heeseman, Jr., Frank Ramos









false teeth.



Danny Lotz examining student's teeth.



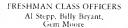


Dr. Strickland checking the work of John Barts.





The smiling patient, an example of work well done.





SENIORS

Barts, John William, Jr., Yanceyville Baucom, Thomas Aldon, Indian Trail Bland, Wilbur Bryan, Raleigh Byrum, Albert Gaskins, Jr., Edenton Campbell, John Kerr, Chapel Hill

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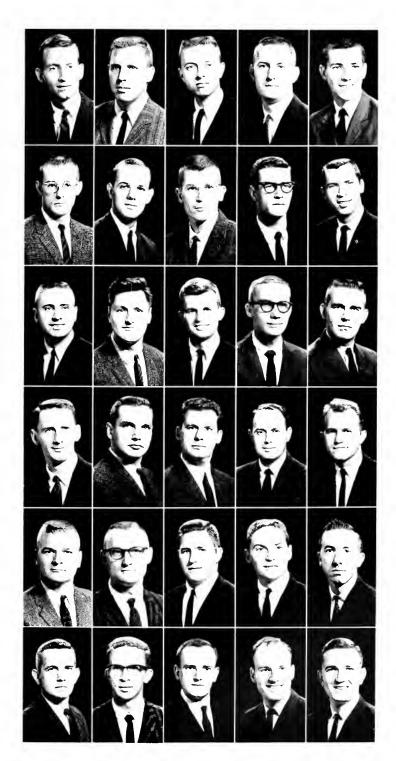
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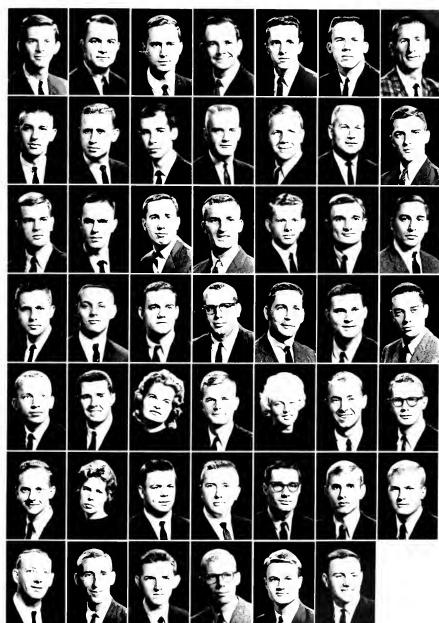
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Founded in 1885 and offering the complete four-year medical program for more than a decade, the School of Medicine provides the finest of medical education. Under the guidance of an expert faculty, today's students are matured into tomorrow's physicians by a process of learning, observing, and practicing.

The staff of the School of Medicine and the Memorial Hospital not only maintain the instruction of the medical students, but also include in their teaching programs the education of members of the various Health Affairs departments and the interested physicians throughout this state.

During this year the School of Medicine has broadened its already extensive research program with the construction of a new research wing; and the Memorial Hospital has continued to incorporate the most modern of technical and patient care facilities, ever increasing the fine medical attention offered to those who enter in need of care.

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Hemingway, George Capers, Jr., Phi Chi, Winston-Salem

Jolly, William Oscar, III. Phi Chi, Ayden Latham, Walter Bryant, Phi Chi, Bethel Lewis, Raymond Harold, Phi Chi, Winston-Salem

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Pressley, Richard LaMarr, Gastonia
Ritch, Douglas Lamar, Belmont
Sawyer, Charles Judson, III, Phi Chi,
Windsor

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Taylor, Lawrence Arthur, Reidsville Taylor, William Howard, Chapel Hill

Voigt, Ward Landis, Phi Chi, Greensboro Weaver, Roy Albert, Phi Chi, Newton Grove Welch, Jack H., Phi Chi, Williamston White, James Grady, Phi Chi, Charlotte Whitson, Theodore Clark, Relief Williams, David Robert, Phi Chi, Biscoe

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Kilpatrick, Wilbur Kirby, Jr., Pembroke Knott, Rufus Henry, Washington Macfie, Jefferys Ashe, Jr., Brevard McGirt, Murphy Frank, Maxton

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Reynolds, James Woodrow, Newton Sabiston, Frank, Jr., Kinston Taylor, Russell Carl, Mt. Airy Venters, Wayne Burnette, Jacksonville

Wheless, Clifford Robert, Raleigh Wooten, Robin Nathaniel, Jr., Monroe



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Crist, Takey, Jacksonville
Doughten, Richard Merrill, Bay Head, N. J.
Eddings, Tally H., II, Tabor City
Elliott, Balaam Thalphonza, Jr., Whiteville

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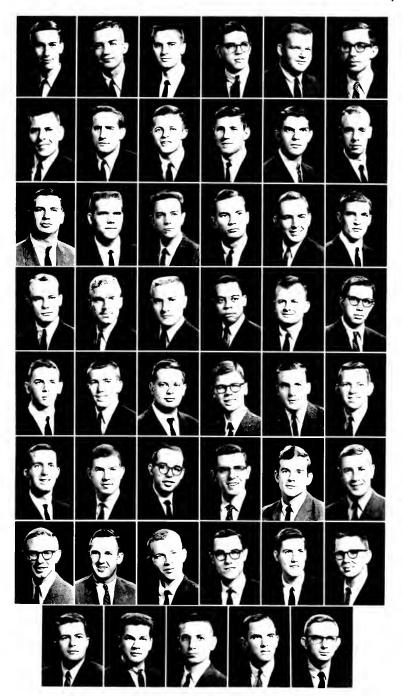
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Peel, Jesse Robert, Everetts
Phillips, James Laughton, Morehead City
Phillips, Llewellyn, II, Morehead City
Presson, Thomas Lemuel, Monroe

Sayers, William Floyd, Gastonia Shinn, John Bradley, China Grove Sides, Evin H., III, Concord Wesley, Ralph Norman, Jr., Charlotte Whitfield, Charlie, Atlanta, Ga.



FIRST YEAR



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Bergeron, Garry Patrick, Jr., Farmville Bibro, Robert Hodges, Greenville Burroughs, Paul Leach, Jr., Raleigh Collins, Earnest Swindell, Nashville Cox, George Wheeler, Charlotte Crawford, John Robert, III, Salisbury

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Gray, Carroll Lee, Bynum
Gray, Cyrus Leighton, High Point
Grigsby, George Talmadge, Jr.,
Holly Springs
Hicks, Lewis Patterson, Wise

Hicks, Lewis Patterson, Wise Howell, Nelson Neil, High Point

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Riley, William Barker, Jr.,
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Scott, Charles Kimtey, Haw River Sevier, Robert English, Asheville Simmons, Robert G., Roseboro Smyre, Herbert Lee, Newton Southard, John Wilder, Bethesda, Md. Steele, Walter Frank, Hickory

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PHARMACY SCHOOL

The fall semester of 1962 marked the sixty-fifth year of pharmaceutical education at the University of North Carolina, and our fourth year in Beard Hall.

Pharmacy School consists of many lectures and laboratories, ever mindful of our positions as professionals. Also, there are many student organizations centered around points of interest, such as the Student Chapters of the American Pharmaceutical Association and North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, Rho Chi, Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi, and Pharmacy Senate. Our social life includes fraternity dances, parties, the Christmas Party, Pharmacy Weekend, and the Senior Commencement Picnic.

The class of 1963 has the distinction of being the last class of the four year curriculum, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

This is the School of Pharmacy — dedicated to the development of qualified and well rounded pharmacists to carry on the work of our time honored profession.



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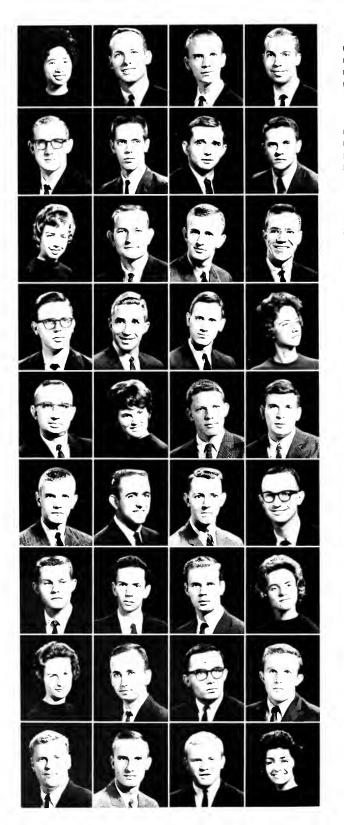
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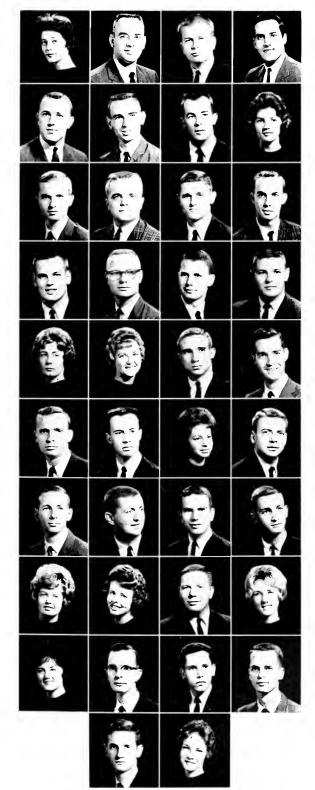
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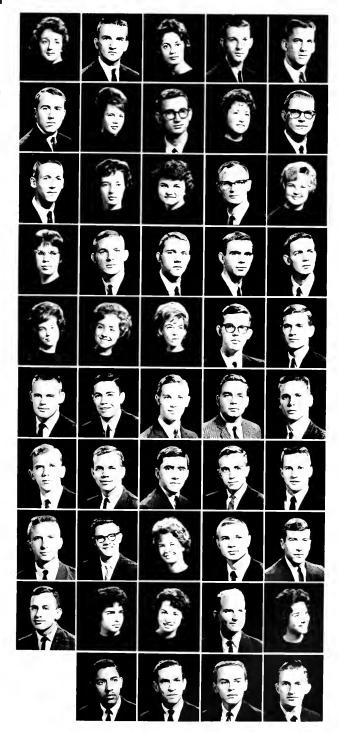
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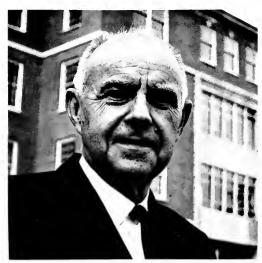
ology, Maternal and Child Health, Parasitology, Public Health Administration, Public Health Education, Public Health Nursing, Public Health Nutrition, Sanitary Engineering and Mental Health. Students number nearly two hundred and come to us with basic preparation in many professions, such as medicine, dentistry, education, engineering, nursing, statistics and social sciences. Our faculty of seventy-five likewise have varied professional backgrounds. Most work is on the graduate level, with 75% masters candidates, 10% doctoral candidates and the remaining 15% undergraduate.

Moving into a new building in November 1962, dedication exercises were held in April 1963, with alumni and friends returning to inspect and admire the new facilities and to rejoice that at long last the School had been brought together under one roof.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

More than any other profession, the School of Public Health enjoys a sense of internationalism. Alumni from our school are engaged in community health activities on every continent, and students come to us from the far reaches of the globe. At home and abroad, the problems of prevention and control of disease and pestilence, sanitation of the environment, improvement of health standards and status, and public education in healthful living have steadily gained recognition as basic responsibilities of the community on state, national and international levels.

Our School of Public Health, one of fourteen such accredited schools in North America, prepares professional workers for service wherever their specialties take them, through study and research in the ten operating departments of the School: Biostatistics, Epidemi-



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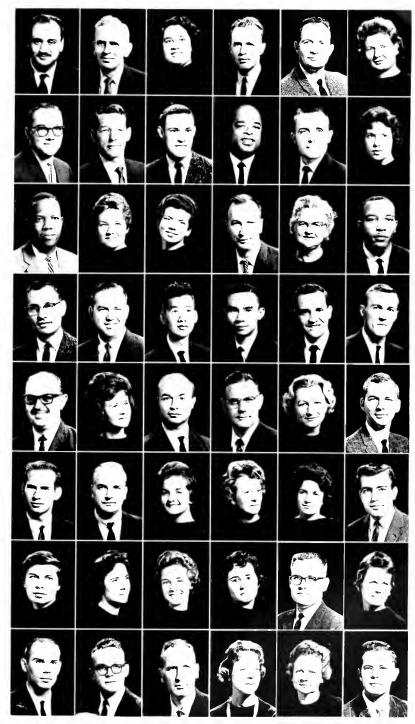
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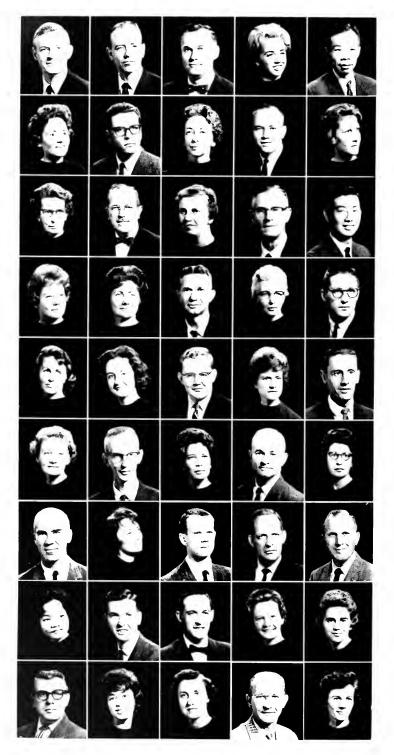
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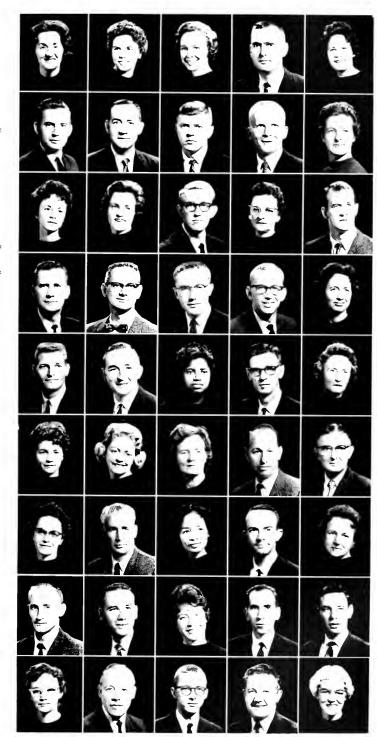
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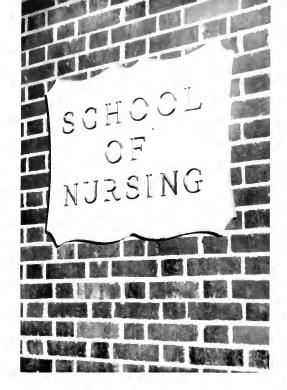
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In 1951, the University of North Carolina School of Nursing opened its doors to the first twenty-six students in North Carolina to enter a four-year collegiate program. The school continues to pursue a four-fold approach to nursing education, offering undergraduate education, graduate education, continued education (through extension courses, institutes and workshops), and research in the field of nursing.

Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble has been dean of the school since its opening. There are currently thirty-four faculty members and an enrollment of over two hundred fifty students. These include generic, general, and graduate students.

In October of 1962 an initiation ceremony was held for charter members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Sigma Theta Tan. National Honorary Society for Nursing. This society is established only in collegiate schools of nursing fully accredited by the National League for Nursing at all program levels.



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STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION



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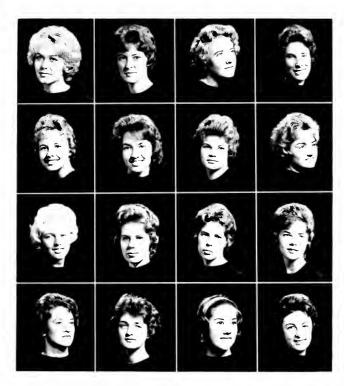
The University of North Carolina Student Nurses' Association, a local chapter of the National Student Nurses' Association, was established on this campus in 1954. It is designed to foster the growth of nursing students in their personal and professional lives as they prepare to carry out future responsibilities as professional nurses. This is accomplished by monthly meetings, featuring prominent speakers in nursing and allied fields, and social functions, providing for more socialization among nursing students. Workshops, conventions and bimonthly meetings at the district level unite nursing students from schools throughout the state and encourage an exchange of new ideas and concepts in nursing.

THE ORDER OF THE OLD LAMPSHADES

The Order of the Old Lampshades strives to recognize that oft-ignored campus group, the "do-nothings." The Lampshades are without projects and goals; they merely exist. Members are tapped for an utter lack and a "do-nothing" spirit. Sadly, some of the members have violated the principles of the group by showing excellence in some area. These people may still remain in the organization, however, for the "nothing" spirit in which their deeds were performed. All members and accomplishments successfully hidden under lampshades, they make their ritual tapping, accompanied by the discordance of tin pans and wooden spoons. Although the Lampshades frown on initiative, they plan to increase their ranks through a campus-wide tapping in the future.

Sexted: Solomon, Davis, Burris, President Yoder, Canby, Mott, Strader. Second row: Smithwick, Martin, Ross, Tyson, Shaw, Lupton, Stone. Third row: Rogers, Burnette, Rollick, Manuel, Acker, Howell, Roberts.





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DORMITORY



LIFE

If there is one aspect of dormitory life at Carolina which can be called typical of the overall picture, it is diversity. Dormitory life is essentially characterized by variety — variety in friends, in activities, in pastimes, and in living conditions.

At any time and in any dormitory there are opportunities for becoming involved in almost any type of activity. To look in on any particular dormitory on any given night, one can usually find such activities as card playing, TV watching, Hi-Fi listening, shooting the bull, or perhaps even studying. If one tires of these activities, there is always someone organizing a trip to the Pine Room, the gym, a flick, Byron's, the Toddle

House or a local tavern. However, after one has had his fill of these activities, he can resort to the most popular of all dormitory activities — sleeping.

Aside from the variety presented in each individual dormitory, the student at Carolina has a variety of dormitories presented to him. He may choose from twenty-four dorms offering nearly every type of living condition. Small or large, new or old, convenient to town, or convenient to the Medical Complex, those composed of graduate students or those composed of freshmen, or a suitable composite of these factors constitute the varied offerings of the University's dormitories.

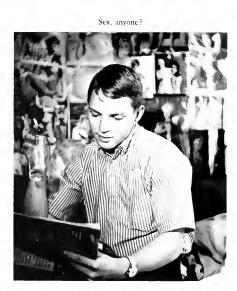


All I want to know is, what in the H - - - is it?



I just can't understand why I went down five q.p.'s last semester . .







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The final offering of the dormitory in its manifold program is the diversity of knowledge which one gains while living there. From the associations, friendships, conversations, challenges, frustrations, rivalries, controversies and pleasures which constitute dormitory life, much experience is gained through which character and personality are shaped. And above all, living under a system of self-government with the concomitant freedom and responsibility prepares the individual for his role in society.

—Bruce Welch IDC President



"Dear John, . . . "





Whadda' you mean - it was my idea?

It is to those individuals—too numerous to name—known as dorm men that DORMITORY LIFE is dedicated... The hours and effort expended are insignificant when compared to the recognition due them, thus it is hoped that these pages will be meaningful this year and in years to come....



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LIBERTAS

Alexander Dormitory was constructed in the year 1939. It was originally used as housing for Naval officers who were undergoing flight training during the Second World War. Alexander's colors are navy blue and white. The official publication is the *Alexander Grit*.

The year's beginning brings a rash of freshmen . . . successful rush . . . only three black balls . . . Intramural football season climaxed by a 12-0 victory at St. Andrew's College . . . "Playboys" roll in volleyball . . . Doc and the Poobahs . . . Goldsmith and the Episcopalians . . . Welch and his sister . . . Ed Pierce and the Big Mouse . . . Davis and his finger . . . Epton and his muscles . . . Craige and his gut . . .

Miss Nancy Pruitt Alexander's Sweetheart



ALEXANDER



Here's to sobriety . .

The Poobah salute takes its place beside the cheerful greeting of the ADX's . . . Pizza party too much for a few of our members . . . The *Grit* comes out with its usual perceptive reporting . . . Stretcher, Caplan, and the IDC terrorize the dorm . . . Hardison offers advice — on best TV programs to watch . . .

Alexander still stands for another year, undaunted by one hundred and twenty of her prodigies. Even though she might eventually become a fallout shelter, or even worse, a residence for co-eds, she will always remain our dorm...

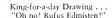
We can really shake 'em down



AVERY



Avery Dorm, population 235 upperclassmen, is rapidly achieving, if it has not already done so, the epithet of "The Most Progressive Dormitory on the U. N. C. Campus." The leaders (Ron Aycock-Pres., Cy Lynn-Vice-Pres., John Ward-Sec., Jay Dinsmore-IDC, Jim Drake-IDC, and Bill Burwell-IDC) endeavor to make life in Avery something more than mere existence. The campus is moving toward Avery and an aggressive posture has been assumed in providing Avery occupants with many and varied social activities. Avery has had dances with Cobb and the Nurses Dorms, "King for A Day Contests" (this contest netted \$80.00 for the dorm social fund), open house after home football games (refreshments and other goodies were served), sponsors in every major campus beauty contest, and with two other men's dorms has presented a combo party at





THE UNITED SUITES





AFL (Avery football league) championship game

the Legion Hut. These are only a few of the activities which were undertaken. An active intramural program and organized dorm functions (dorm newspaper and displays to name a few) represent outlets for Avery men to exhibit energy and ability. Avery is, indeed, a dorm in which one can take justifiable pride.

Miss Cecile Mayrand
Avery's Sweetheart



XXX CARIO CARIO



This is gross?

One of the newest dorms on campus, Burton-Craige has already made its presence felt by showing what a dormitory can accomplish with good ideas and plenty of hard work. It has ushered in a new era in dorm life that will eventually spread over this campus and possibly to other schools.

Brand new walls . . . and no walk-way . . . 7:30 — I've slept through my 8:00 class . . new era . . . country-club surroundings, country atmosphere . . . brand new administration . . . love those elevators! . . . cold water, sore feet, no heat . . boiler blows top . . Dental School Drill Team goes to work . . . a "pork chop" working in the snack bar . . . Jake's bargain basement locates on fifth floor . . . 10,000 rolls



Miss Betsy Caron
Queen of the "Beat Dook" parade

CRAIGE



Ban takes the worry out of being close . . .



We lose more people over those rails . . .

of toilet paper used in attempts to wipe out future administration, cheerleaders . . . Hustler Fitz makes the scene . . . can't cuss any more - Craige has a mama and a papa . . . who parked this red roller skate in the lobby? . . . Making a ram in the basement — Craige wins the Homecoming Display contest . . . deal another hand and then we'll study - after we watch Combat . . . XXX of GDI pledges 745 . . . 3:30 and no mail yet . . . 2:00 a.m. and elevator bells . . . pres. plays plumber, repairs run-away toilet . . . rain and the first annual Mud Bowl . . . somebody ask the twins what the rates at Watts' are . . . janitors make clean sweep — corn stalks for party decorations disappear . . . Craigemen, the Great Pumpkin see Cobb's basement . . . where is that intramurals team? ... who was that in S. Clause's lap ... Gros and his "jokes" ... who was that girl in the med student's wing? ... Craige sponsors Queen, cleanest float in the "Beat Dook" parade to cries of, "We can get that float finished!" ... somebody answer that phone . . . and close that suite door — it's cold in here!!! . . . quiet reigns — the IDC never sleeps . . . water balloons off the balconies . . . Davis and his 21 tickets, discovers that we've got our own cop . . . The Tarpit and the Administration — it's about these jokes . . . THAT's a coke machine? . . . recreation rooms and the bomb shelter residents . . . dorm meetings and 'loads' of people . . . Von Busch gets a new car . . . first floor, snack bar, and Payton in the phone booths . . . second floor wrote this . . . third floor, Phi Mu finds a home . . . 331 and Holsenbeck . . . fourth floor, Westin and the continental atmosphere (where there is none) . . . Peace Corps leaves, McMahan and Co. move in to fill the void on the fifth floor . . . sixth floor is lulled to sleep by angel voices, while girls ride up and down the elevators . . .

EVERETT



Pres. Sam and the Homecoming display

The alarm clock next door wakes you an hour early. Eyes half open you pick up your DTH and ROGAH - one day late. After braving the steam-clouded bathroom, you're ready for class with two minutes for breakfast. Back at Everett after lunch, you battle through ninety-four fellow mail-mad Everetts to find your library fine notice in your mail box . . . no letter from Mary. The afternoon you spend holding cards in the twenty-four-hour bridge game in the social room, or maybe make up sleep lost by studying till 3:30 a. m. for your French quiz. Seven p. m. . . . quiet hours begin just as Sam strides into your room signing up athletes for the Rogah underwater basket-weaving team in his life-and-death struggle for dorm points. As you crack the physics book, the Kingston Trio on the third floor tunes up, and the popcorn factory on the first floor goes into regular production of its scorched product. Somehow, the alluring voices of Cobb girls outside your window are distracting. The radios and record players start the nightly concert reinforced by would-be Elvises in the showers. After a half hour's study, the guy next door drops in to yack about sex for two or three hours. Soothed by a late late shower, you're finally in bed. All is quiet; for the IDC sleeps with the door open.





There could be something attractive about co-eds . . .



Some of the Everett jock-league . . .



Miss Ann Bennett Sweetheart











President

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Gordon Appell IDC

John Reese IDC

After two years as Best Dorm on Campus, Joyner finds itself in a real struggle to retain the title. But life goes on in its usually bizarre fashion in the Backwards Building with the Raleigh St. Bathrooms.

Basement food machines continue their policy of giving nothing for something, in spite of anguished cries, curses and various forms of assault and battery. While the war between man and machine rages, others actually try to use the study room nearby.

Dorm meetings enjoy steadily dwindling attendance, as meetings begin by making sure that first-floor residents trapped while watching TV stay where they are. Some traditions cherished by the first floor include flinging the frisbee, shower creativity in the form of song lyrics, and leering at girls' tennis classes.

Modified anarchy reigns on the second level, where screams issued from 206 and 208, during the regular sessions of Spit,

Delusions of grandeur . . .



JOYNER



Miss Toni Snider Sponsor

Scrabble and bridge. Eccentrics abound in the persons of Snoopy Sorrell and the Merchant of Enfield. Rusty Ward just isn't real. The search for one normal resident is abandoned; Wayne Womb and Phalec Rhodes are christened. A mysterious thief filches McDade's underwear and Advisor Finison cowers in 219. Wedding bells ring for Williams and Gilbert gets a big fat ring for Linda Tripp-to-be.

Third floor leads us to believe they are more elevated in their pursuits. Nominating vice-prexy Spencer Barnes as Most Gung-Ho, they go on to list other active residents: Gordon Appell, IDC court and Jr. Class cabinet; Cecil Locklear, Soph. class cabinet and Finance Committee; Charles Hipps, drum major; and the silver tongued angels, Farthing, Owen, and Frog (Frog?) Carroll. Broome heads the YRC and Steward abandons the dorm for matrimony.

High in the clouds, Lyons Memorial Dorm (formerly 4th floor) rules the roost in solitary splendor.

Book Report?



m a n g u m







Linwood Hall



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Aldridge



Mickey Blackwell Huett Britt Iim Nesbitt Tom Lominac Bill Campbell Hubert Hawkins Tom Fisher Dick Westrick Charlie Lloyd Dave Burge Barry Lee Steve Reeves Sonny Shelton Billy Rose David Honeycutt Charlie Rhyne Fred Lambert John Gunn Allan Huffman Bill Bosby Preston Aldridge Jerry Odom Walter Parrish Glenn Braswell Tommy Peterson Alex McIntire Al McNeil Bill Taylor Dave Lobdell Richard Williams Ronnie Bone Rich Albiez Steve Hamilton John Stewart

John Gould

Dave Sapp

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Another wild party with Watts . . . a raid on the Nurses Dorm . . . and a few cat calls at Ruffin started us off right. The freshmen take over . . . Boo-Ray takes a back seat to academic pursuance. Odom takes over as Prexy and calls a dorm meeting about every other night when he's not in Burlington . . . Mangum becomes a quiet dorm . . . well almost. Wild Bill Elliot was heard everywhere and his roomie, a tired baseball player named "Woogie" took charge of the wheel this year . . . Blackwell leads the way as everybody's buddy . . . Smith practices karate on the bathroom wall . . . Morphis wishes he could do same . . . Aldridge and Pearson journey to WC every weekend . . . the Blimp continues to amaze everyone . . . Shofner and Rogers sing "They've broken up that old gang of mine". . . Griffin, Griffin, Harrison, Albiez, and Whitfield carry on their weekly debates . . . and the Mangum Miscarriage was reborn.







What in the hell is SHE doing here?

Hey Dad . . . hear about the roses sent to Cobb? . . . Satch says the one with the hole is his . . . Honey makes the Varsity . . . Dodgers in '63? . . . Duke and Tom still waiting . . . Freas takes the grappling crown . . . Morris deserts after perfecting M&M special . . . Hatch rocks out . . . Bug finds major . . "the toe" kicks out Chicago frosh breaks in line-up . . . Rats run-up champions . . . George runs another one out . . . Sechler continues to spread the gospel . . . Johnson sweats out Cuba crisis . . . M.V.L. can't restrain his pen . . . Night-train rolls . . . Doug and Boge wait for beach . . .



Miss Diane Peed Manly Dorm Sponsor

M A N L Y







John Schultz

Henry Merrill President Vice-President

Murray Van Lear Editor



She DOES, too!

Gehring and Iddings practice for Sea Hunt . . . President Schultz deserts too . . . Lumpkin has lay-over in Chapel Hill . . . Hanna gets cut-off . . . Hindo and Ridenstein catch all the hell . . . Mathews continues practice of intolerance . . . J. Gilbert re-named . . . second floor continues to play "Who's got the bed?". . . Big George ends period of abstinence Jan. 1 . . . where is Don's roommate? . . why did Jack get the Stetson . . . when will J. P. open his discount store? . . . what's Richmond got that UNC ain't, Kaz? . . "Rubberlegs" Adkins signs up with Jerry Butler . . . Natasha snakes John for Ukrainian cossack . . . Mokey loses sense of time, celebrates too early . . . with all this behind us, what's there to look forward to?

Manly's own . . . "the River-rats"



OLD WEST

Miss Kay Barret Old West Sponsor



Old West continues to be a dormitory of contrasts:

The hardest to get into, but the least comfortable; highest average scholastically, despite biggest 'goof-offs'; most central location, with biggest class-cutters; the sloppiest rooms, despite the best efforts of Pardner; and greatest athletic managers, despite perennial upsets.

SUPERLATIVES: Huggins remains best-dressed . . . Welling best all-around athlete . . . Sophisticated Herndon dates only Atlanta girls . . . Shouse and Renwick make up for 'bull' pledges' grades . . . Who gets the next phone call, Selden,



Old West

Bundy, or Mangum? . . . Williams off to Sebring and Watkins Glen again . . . Manly heads for triple crown of tube team, gin team, and flick team . . . POLITICOS: S. P. McFadden over U. P. Savery (by 50 lbs.) . . . Maitre d' Taylor, less red bow-tie, in sports . . . Smith brothers, Adams and Price without beards? . . . SOUTH WING ANNEX NEWS: Dekes get their rooms back . . . Compton flashes flicks . . . Peek heads for Toddle House . . . Raney heads for home . . . Rogers and Edwards play with numbers . . . Bobrowske makes lots of 'friends' and Phi Bate . . . First floor has top frisbee team . SPENCER DORM ANNEX: Mr. Good going to see "the sweetest little woman in the world" . . The Billy Bird Combo . . . Selden and the black headed one . . . Morgan, the marine, makes good I.D.C. representative . . . THE 40 PLAYMATES AND THEIR FRIENDS: Kay is Win's fiancee, but why is he afraid to let her transfer from Mary Washington? . . . Music-Man McNinch makes all-star dump team with eight straight . . . 'Squatty' Cole gets words from Sweet Briar and the Pentagon . . . Allen receives first 'c' and prints first letter . . . Mole loses weight and sleep on account of studies . . . Rex loses date but finds wild turkey . . . Buck and Jeff head pizza team . . . Doctor finds showers are real, despite propaganda . . . Who is the open-mouthed Neanderthal Man in the picture? . . . MISCELLANEOUS: Sams dreams of shooting campus coeds for Playboy,

Kneeling: Cole (Sec.-Treas.); Morgan (IDC Rep.); Savery (Pres.); Bilisoly (Intermural Mgr.); Fowler (V-Pres.); First row: Shouse, Mason. Barlow, Brooks, Bobrowske, Little, Vestal. Second row: Renwick, Johnson, Hunter, Doctor, Jackson, Rogers, H. Price. Third row: Weir, Thomas, Bragunier, Taylor, Mabe, Selden, Williams, Sams. Fourth row: C. Price, Goodwin, Bundy, Turner, Tharin, Welling, Allen, McNinch, Sowder, Schrum, McFadden.





RUFFIN

Remember . . . the gross suckers flying at the Beat Dook parade . . . parties at La Pizza . . . Holmes-Hoehn, Ltd. . . . we start out expecting a great year . . . Valkyrie Sing win and the celebration that followed . . . the Save Ruffin Committee and final victory over South Building . . . our speaker programs . . . Ruffin delegation to the Dook game . . . volleyball out back . . . weekly trek of the Greensboro crew . . . our encounter with the Dook football team . . . checking out the girls from Cobb as they walk by . . . Big John and Eric breaking into your room at daybreak yelling "Wake up Sporty"... the curse of 205... delightful commentaries by Brooklyn on all TV programs . . . our lovable, filthy social room . . . Paul Causey's birthday party . . . Andy an honorary member of the third floor . . . Milford in the lower quad without clothes . . . the singers in 312 ... the winos on the first floor ... waiting in front of the mailboxes for the mailman . . . learning Korean on the second floor . . . Jim Morton never being in . . .

Dook

Hodge losing your laundry . . . that telephone eternally ringing for someone else . . . John Birch on the fourth floor morgue . . . anti-Cuban rallies . . . all those panty raids that never came off . . . all this and studying too!

gerry good, pres.; sam bryan, v.-pres.; tom dinero, sec.; phil mcknight, treas.; charlie coble, soc. chmn.; welsford artz, roger asher, ben avent, les bailey, bob bailey, bob barbee, marshall basinger, leigh beadle, ray booker, mike carden, bob carter, ed causey, paul causey, jim clackam, milford clark, greg couch, gary crawford, james crockett, barry craig, herb courier, steve davis, bert dearing, dave dumond, jim dutton, paul eason, hugh eagleton, kelly eanes, danny eller, doug eury, randy faulk, charles finch, joe garner, ronnie geer, jim gleason, ed goodman, bob gray, bill griffith, nick griffen, terry hamrick, tommy harrison, arthur hays, ron henson, ted hoehen, bill holmes, jerry hodge, charlie hobbs, fred horton, bill hunter, harry hutcheson, bob kaneer, john killian, bennie king, don king, dayton kirk, bobby kirkendal, sang woo lee, ed ling, george lockhart, archie millis, barks mearver, jeff macconnell, william medaniel, don mcgowen, worth mangum, alden miller, roger morris, jim morton, herb mueller, bill mcfadden, ron orovan, james parker, bob phillips, edith piaff, jim ray, jone refsnes, lamar reid, john renger, allyn robinson, don schain, jerry shroat, andy sjoholm, dave smith, joe spangler, hugo spechar, alan taylor, bill thornton, doug tilden, ralph viverette, john walsh, charles white, wommack white, john whitely, john williams, charlie wright, and whitey.

STACY



Miss Barbie Eason Sweetheart



Stacy Chi entered 1962-1963 with, as usual, no place to go but up. And under Moose's leadership, that's where it went. John's intramural teams brought forth spirited participation from the Stacy Studs. We gained Co-ed visiting privileges this year, but, of course, no boy in his right mind would bring his mother into Stacy. The year continued with parties, the promise of more parties, and Stacy's usual glorious weekends. Brothers of Stacy Chi, remember: a Stacy man is welcome wherever he goes . . . a Stacy man needs no introduction . . . a Stacy man always knows what to do; because a Stacy man is a Stud!





"Oh God, another day"..."Where's my towel?"..."Oh yeah! What's good about it?"..."Well, I'll see you"..."Tll never pass that quiz"... And the weejuns shuffle off to class ... "Mail here?"..."Can't believe it!"..."There's something in my box ... Must be my roommates!"..."Church bulletin and a bill ... Wheee!"..."Struck out again"..."Ho hum! More fan mail"..."That pig didn't write again"..."Through for the day"..."That quiz was so bad"..."Tim hungry"... "Can you face Lenoir Hall again?"..."Let's go to the 'Mono' and look at the Cobb girls"..."You seen that flick?"..."Let's go to the Tempo"..."Gotta hit the books ... Two quizzes tomorrow"..."How about you gettin' the-hell-outta here so I can get some sleep"..."See you in the morning"...



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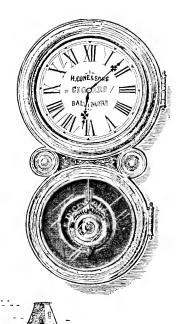
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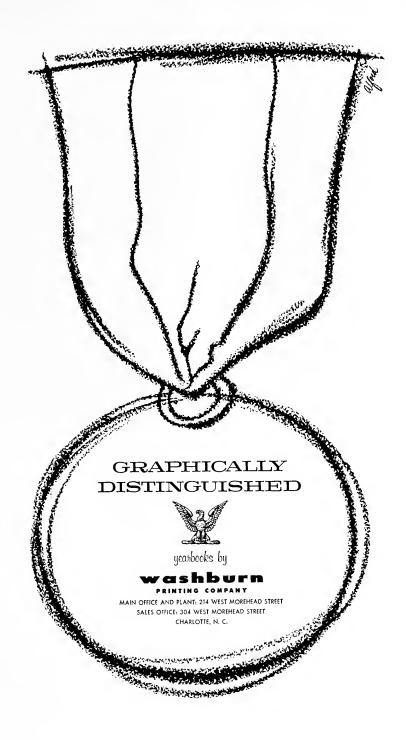
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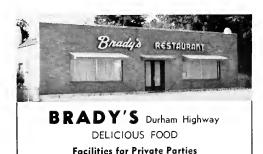
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In the final analysis, a yearbook is judged on the excellence of its photography. Although grossly overworked, Warren Sams and Dick Zalk brought to their photographic efforts an interest and creative intelligence that has produced, we think, some of the best pictures in Yack history. The same can be said for Frank Crowell who handled the beauty section with a forthright enthusiasm that has made these portraits much more than a cliched commonplace. Jim Wallace, of the DTH, was a great help, too, in the preparation of the feature section.

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