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HANDBOOK

TO CLASS OF '40

1936/57



Class Colors: Purple and Gold



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

THE CAROLINA





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THE Y. M. C. A.
P R E S E N T S

THE
CAROLINA
HANDBOOK
for 1936-37

J. MAC SMITH
Editor

*Published Annually
by the Y. M. C. A.*

UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

A Word from the Editor . . .

The HANDBOOK is published every year by the Y. M. C. A. to help you get started on one of the greatest adventures of your life. Education is a long process of growth of which your Carolina experience will only be a part, but your years of study here in this atmosphere may or may not be your years of greatest growth. Carolina is but vast opportunity knocking. . . .



MAC SMITH

The following pages include rough descriptions, fundamental starting directions, tips on studies and the like, but this is all more or less technical material. To find the *real* formula for enjoying life, developing a vigorous personality, growing physically, mentally and spiritually we must go far deeper into the intangible. Advice on this score can't be much more than a challenge to you to expose yourself to the "goods" that can be absorbed here by those who'll hang onto the educational band wagon.

Build a sound body, first of all. Take part in campus athletics and be satisfied with nothing short of the finest physical condition. Even intellectuals can't think when dead. . . .

At Carolina you'll organize your intellectual powers in preparation for continued mental and emotional growth throughout the remainder of your life. Not only in the classroom but in your daily contacts and nightly bull sessions, you'll learn to think and to relate your thoughts. Keep your head unclogged; don't be a bed-to-eat-to-class-to-bed boy. The



LYTT GARDNER

closeted A-maker who memorizes perfectly is missing far more than half his education. . . .

Increase your acquaintance, for every worthwhile contact you make with brilliant professor or fellow student is a valuable addition to your own personality. You'll want to participate in the group activities of the campus. Don't be a bootlicker or a back patter, but allow yourself to assume the responsibilities of real friendships. A fellow's worth can often be measured by the variety and size of his circle of real friends.

Being unselfish may be fine; but in this matter of your development at Carolina *be selfish*,—get your money's worth by taking advantage of the opportunities offered. The fellow who defies all and prides himself on his derelictability is doing a splendid job of biting his own nose. . . .



EVANS

Handbook Staff

LYTT GARDNER

JOSEPH CARLTON EVANS

Managing Editor

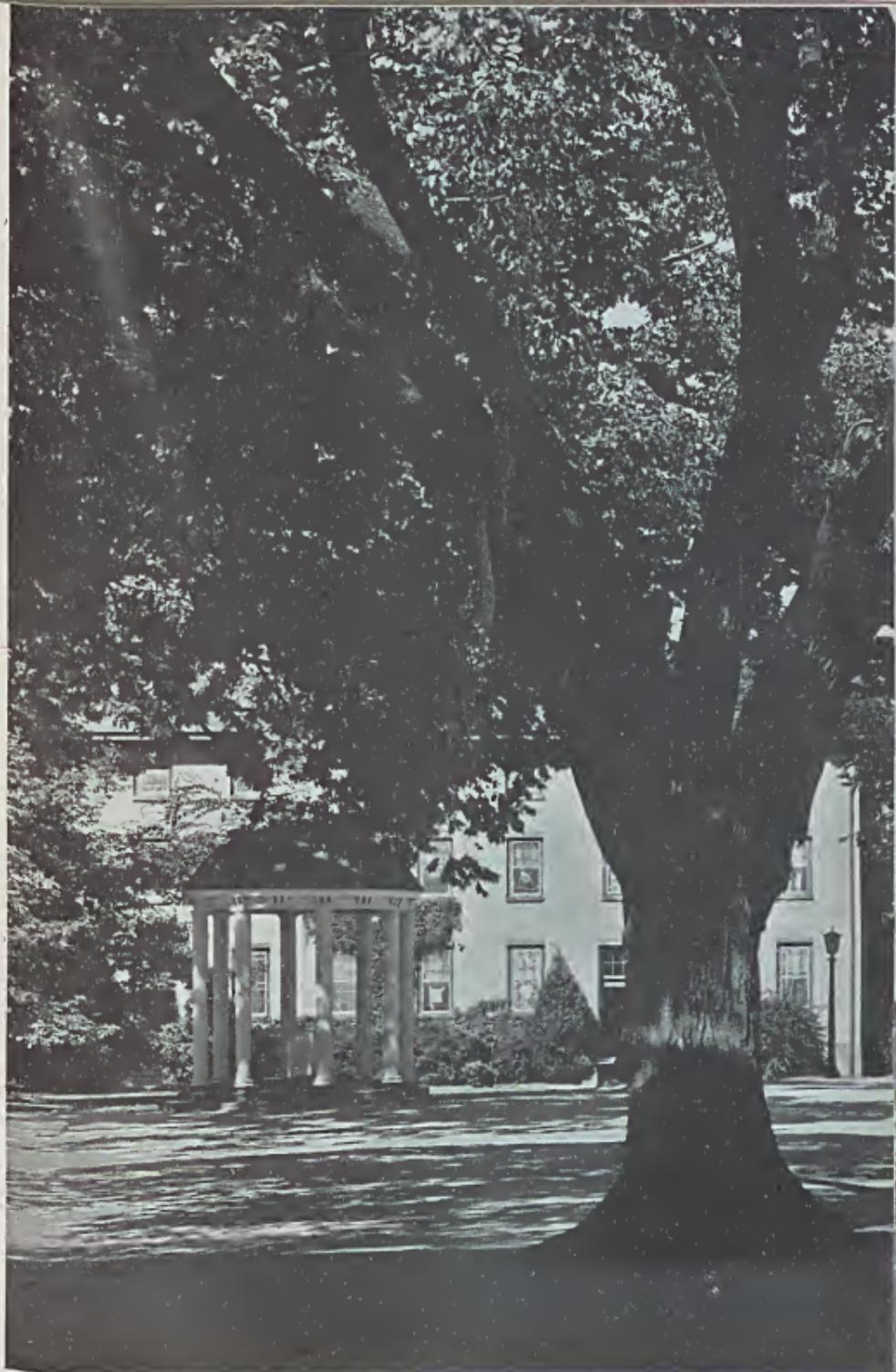
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YOUR UNIVERSITY

—The Old Well



FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, M.A., LL.D., D.C.L., D.Litt.
President of the Greater University of North Carolina



R. B. HOUSE

Dean House Greet's You . . .

It is always interesting to watch the new members of the University's family assemble, find their way, and make their places in the life of this institution. You are coming to college at a time in the world in which character and brains are more needed than ever before. It is the business of the University to develop these. In addition, it is a delightful community in which to live and work. You will make friends here and enjoy deep cultural and spiritual experiences.

All of us are happy that you have decided to enlist with us in what Carolina stands for.

R. B. HOUSE, *Dean of Administration*

Get Acquainted With These

(Go by and meet them, and, by all means, their secretaries)

Administrative Officers

FRANK P. GRAHAM	President Greater University	103 South
C. T. WOOLLEN	Controller Greater University	103 South
R. B. HOUSE	Dean of Administration	104 South
L. B. ROGERSON	Assistant Controller	104 South
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J. G. BEARD	Dean of School of Pharmacy	Howell
D. D. CARROLL	Dean of School of Commerce	114 Bingham
A. W. HOBBS	Dean of Arts and Sciences	203 South
SUSAN G. AKERS	Director of School of Library Science	311 Library
H. W. ODUM	Acting-Dean School of Pub. Administrat'n	114 Alumni



BINGHAM HALL—*Commerce and Economics*

We Point . . .

One hundred and forty-three years ago the Reign of Terror swept over France; one hundred and forty-three years ago Marie Antoinette was beheaded, and Napoleon made his first appearance as a leader; one hundred and forty-three years ago the University of North Carolina was founded.

Of these events, the founding of your University will be the most important to you during the next four years. And as you become acquainted with the campus and Chapel Hill there will be many other interesting facts to know about your University, some of which are listed here.

When the cornerstone of its first building, Old East, was laid in 1793, the University of North Carolina became the first State University in America.

Only once has the service of U. N. C. been interrupted. That was from 1868 to 1875 when it was closed due to the state's poverty resulting from the Civil War.

In its 143 years of service, the University has grown in prestige among schools of learning. At present it is one of the 30 members of the American Association of Universities, recognized as the association of the nation's most outstanding universities.

The Carolina Playmakers Association, dramatic division of the University, was America's first state-supported theater group for the development of native drama.

The block-square campus Arboretum is recognized as one of the country's most beautiful and most complete botanical gardens. It contains almost every plant that grows in the temperate zone.

The University, by merit of ten athletic fields, has more grounds for athletics than any other Southern college. Kenan stadium, once called by Grantland Rice "The most beautiful football stadium in the country," seats 24,000. A new stadium devoted exclusively to track seats 7,000. The varsity baseball field seats 3,500. In addition, there are six football gridirons on which are held intramural games. The "Tin Can," a galvanized-iron gymnasium, seats 5,000 people, and in it seven sports may be carried on simultaneously.

Approximately 325,000 volumes are housed in the University library, which was dedicated in 1929. Built at a cost of \$625,000, it is one of the two largest libraries in the South.

There are approximately 20,000 living alumni of the University. Among them are Tennis Players Bitsy Grant and Wilmer Hines, Writers Paul Green and Thomas Wolfe, Ambassadors Robert Worth Bingham and Josephus Daniels, and United States Archivist R. D. W. Connor. Band leaders Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser organized their first orchestras here.

The Daily Tar Heel, campus newspaper, is the only daily college publication in the South. The Carolina Magazine, begun in 1844, is the oldest collegiate literary magazine in the country.

Students at the University themselves enforce their code of honor. Mr. Sherwood Eddy, of Yale University, who has studied such institutions in four continents, has said, "With one exception, the University of North Carolina has the most seriously thoughtful and democratic group of students I have ever known."

Once Upon . . .

Davie Poplar, one of the most historic trees in the Southland, was named for William R. Davie, founder of the University, who was on the expedition which located the present site for the school. Old East was the first building, South, Old West, and Gerrard following. Gerrard was the assembly hall, and many famous speeches and political rallies were held there before its condemnation in 1934.

Person hall, the new art center, has, in its long history, been used for various purposes, including chemistry classrooms at one time. Memorial hall replaced Old Memorial hall, an eerie structure with long tall windows, numerous gables, and an enormous unsupported dome. When it was being torn down, the heavy wooden beams refused to give, and the wreckers pulled for weeks trying to destroy the monster. In those years, commencement exercises were held inside the old hall. Hill Music hall was formerly the library. The new library was opened in 1929.

PHILLIPS HALL—*Mathematics*



Getting Started at Carolina

You should reach Chapel Hill before 9 o'clock Monday morning, September 14, at the latest. It is advantageous to arrive earlier, either Saturday or Sunday, so that you can locate your room and familiarize yourself with



BYNUM GYMNASIUM

the campus, but it is absolutely essential that you are here by 9 a. m. Monday. Be sure that your personal bag contains sheets, towels, and clothes enough to last you several days, in case your trunk is delayed. Your complete equipment ought to include at least four sheets and two pillow cases; a couple of blankets; a pillow if you use one; ordinary toilet articles such as toothbrushes, a comb and hairbrush, shaving equipment (there's running hot water in the dorms), soap, towels, and a wash cloth; a bathrobe and bedroom slippers, a laundry bag (unless you want to buy one here); a table or floor lamp and a personal "non-moulding, any photographs you want, too, pennants, and window curtains (you won't be razzed); a Webster's *Collegiate Dictionary*, an alarm clock, your Bible, and, if you have them, musical instruments and a typewriter. Keep this HANDBOOK, with its location map, with you during Freshman Week and throughout the year; upperclassmen and faculty people use it all the time, you'll find you can too.

Arriving

You may reach Chapel Hill by train, bus or auto; but, in case you use the train, it is best to buy your ticket to Chapel Hill (in order to check your trunk all the way) and *get off in Durham*, catching a bus over to the Hill. The train ride from Durham to Chapel Hill is an eternity drag; the bus is twenty minutes. After you arrive, take your trunk check by the Y. M. C. A. so that they can arrange to have your baggage transported to your room. Dorm rooms are equipped with two beds and mattresses, one dresser, one washstand, two desks, three straight chairs, a center light with possible extensions. Mail boxes, numbered like the rooms, are located in each dormitory. Delivery is made twice daily.

The first thing to do when you arrive is to locate your room. If you have arranged to stay in a dormitory, get your room key from the booth in the Y. M. C. A. In case you have not already reserved a room go to the business office in South building and one will be assigned you. Then go by the Infirmary and see if you can have your physical examination; the sooner you get that off your hands the better.

Don't sign up with any eating place at once; try several. Excellent board can be obtained at the newly renovated Swain Hall Cafeteria, owned and operated on a non-profit basis by the University. Conveniently located are numerous cafes and boarding houses.

Freshman Week

Promptly at 10 a. m. Monday, September 14, the class of 1940 assembles in Memorial hall to meet Dean Spruill and the faculty advisers. Orientation Week begins at that hour and to keep in the swing you must be on time. It is then that you meet the faculty guide who'll be your confidant for the



C. P. SPRUILL, JR.

Dean of the General College

(Mr. Spruill will preside over your first assembly Monday, September 14)

next two years and also the upperclassman who'll be able to tip you off with a lot of valuable points during Freshman Week.

The meeting with the adviser and counselor won't last but a short while after the 10 o'clock assembly, and then you'll begin a series of placement tests for English, French, Math, and general aptitude. These tests are designed merely to help the University find the right speed at which you'll work best at Carolina. Don't let the tests worry you; just put down what you know.

Throughout the rest of the week, until Friday when classwork begins, you'll be attending receptions and stunt nights, hearing talks and watching football scrimmages, bulling with your counselor and adviser, and registering for classes. You'll have a very definite schedule of interesting events; the upperclassmen as well as the faculty are working hard to help you get adjusted into your new Carolina life. There'll be no events during orientation that you can afford to miss.

Expenses

Necessary expenses, not including clothes and railroad fare, may be kept as low as \$406 for the year, but only by dint of careful budgeting.

Every student, through a fee paid at registration, is entitled to the services of the University physician, Dr. W. R. Berryhill (once a Carolina student leader), and his staff at the campus Infirmary. By all means go there if you feel badly. Only the University physician can excuse you from class for illness.



FRESHMAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Standing, left to right: H. R. Totten, H. K. Russell, M. A. Hill. Sitting, left to right: S. A. Emery, C. P. Spruill, Chairman, E. L. Mackie, W. L. Wiley.

Class Room Tips

As freshmen most of you will have a classroom schedule of five courses, each course meeting three times a week. Begin serious study at once. Even if you have had excellent preparation in secondary or prep schools you should get right down to work at first, in order to bridge the gap that separates high school methods of study from college methods. If you find that your preparation for college has been poor, then you have all the more reason to get a good start the first quarter.

Set down for yourself a daily stint at the beginning of the quarter's work. Prepare your lessons day by day to avoid the worthless habit of "cramming" before examinations. By giving yourself a definite time to study each day you can plan the rest of your time for valuable activities and unworried play. Thus, if you carefully budget your time, you will be able both to adequately prepare your school work and to indulge in extra-curricular activities without danger of neglecting either.

Rules concerning absences are left to the discretion of each instructor. If you are at all uncertain as to the number of unexcused "cuts" you are allowed in any particular class, ask the professor. Tardies are occasionally permissible, but if frequently repeated they tend to irritate your instructor.

Textbooks may be purchased at the University Book Exchange. Or, if you wish, second-hand books are available either at stores in the village for that purpose, or from students who have them to sell. When buying a used book carefully check to see if it is the exact one the course calls for—see what edition it is and whether it is a revision or not. Be sure not to buy any textbooks until they have been actually assigned by your professor, because textbooks for courses are often changed unexpectedly.

You will find that your professors are all human and that they are glad to talk and become acquainted with you. Honest advice will always be forthcoming if it is sincerely sought.

Quizzes are given according to the professors' whims, with or without warning. Ordinarily an unexcused absence from a quiz means a grade of

zero. To be excused from such a test one has to have the instructor's permission or one has to be sick in the Infirmary. Examinations, which come at the end of the quarter, usually count about one-third of your grade on a course, and they must be taken at the regular time to obtain credit for that subject.

Get to know your teachers. Nearly all freshman instructors have frequent conferences with their pupils. If you find out each teacher's line of reasoning you will be able to approach the course better—and approach counts for much. Talk with upper-classmen who have had the particular professor. Find out from them what he generally expects of his pupils.

Carefully note points that your instructor emphasizes; he wouldn't emphasize them if he didn't think they were important. Two or three of you first-year-men get together a few days before quizzes and have a "bull session" about the course. Go over the major points of the course and select what the group thinks are the most important items.

Then by yourself make a broad study of the entire ground covered thus far in the subject, and also make an *intensive* study of those points which have been picked as most important. This practice is generally known as "spotting," and it is perfectly ethical. However it is dangerous to neglect the extensive study of the course to depend too much on "spotting the prof."

Advisers to Help

Serving to guide you from your entrance this fall throughout your two years in the General College will be a committee of seven faculty advisers, upon whom rests direct responsibility for students in the General College.

These men will give their personal time and attention to you and any difficulties you may encounter during the year. General College Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., is chairman of the advisory committee, whose members are: H. R. Totten, H. K. Russell, M. A. Hill, W. L. Wiley, E. L. Mackie and S. A. Emery. Each professor will serve a group of approximately one hundred students.

You will be assigned one of these advisers before you even get to Chapel Hill. He will be on hand to help during Freshman Week, and he will help you get registered properly each quarter.

SPENCER HALL—Co-ed "Shack"



Your Course of Study

Dean of the General College is C. P. Spruill, Jr., who is incidentally one of the best gymnasts on the Hill. Last fall he was chairman of the committee of faculty advisers to freshmen, and in February he was made General College dean.

Freshmen in General College

In your first year you will take a course in English composition, social science with emphasis on historical development, natural science (biology, chemistry, geology, or physics), foreign language (French, German, Spanish, Latin or Greek), and mathematics. Latin and Greek, if not counted as the foreign language requirement, may be substituted here for mathematics.

Number of Courses

Most freshmen and sophomores in the General College will carry five courses, each meeting three hours a week, running through the three quarters of each college year. All freshmen are in addition required to take a course in personal hygiene. Students taking the curricula leading to the S.B. degree will have some subjects meeting five hours a week, however, and will therefore have a somewhat larger total of class hours.

Sophomores

As sophomores, those of you taking the curricula leading to the A.B. degree will have English literature, another year of the same foreign language you chose as a freshman, and a more advanced social science course (history, economics, sociology, philosophy, or government). In addition you will carry a natural science (chemistry, botany, zoology, physics, mathematics, psychology, or geology) and you may choose one "elective," preferably from the field in which you expect to specialize in your last two years.

Junior and Senior Years

After you have finished the General College, you will have decided upon your major, or field of study in which you wish to concentrate in your junior and senior years. For your major you may select one of the programs of study offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Commerce, and the School of Public Administration.

Divisions

The curricula in this period offered by the College of Arts and Sciences are divided into three general divisions, one of which you may elect to enter for your major. These categories are: the Division of Humanities (literature, language, music, drama, archaeology, library science, and history); the Division of Social Sciences (economics, government, sociology, psychology, rural social economics, public administration, and history); and the Division of Natural Sciences (chemistry, physics, psychology, mathematics, zoology, etc.). Philosophy and education are incorporated in each division.

Or, if you do not wish to specialize in humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences, you may major in either the School of Commerce or the School of Public Administration.

If you plan to enter the Law, Medicine, or Library Science Schools, you may choose either a three-year or four-year program of undergraduate work directed toward those professional schools.

Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, outlines below the high standards of scholarship that must be maintained to win eligibility in the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

1. Completion in full of all work specified for the freshman and sophomore years of the curriculum followed.
2. In addition, the completion by the end of the winter quarter of at least six courses of the third year work in case of juniors or of fifteen courses of upper class work in case of seniors.
3. In case of those who have had all their work here an average grade equivalent to 92.5 *per centum*; in case of seniors who received advanced credit for one year or less, the same average grade as above; in case of seniors who received advanced credit for more than one year but not more than two years, an average grade equivalent to 94 *per centum*. Those who received advanced credit for more than two years cannot be eligible for election at any time.
4. Students may qualify for election at the close of the winter quarter or by the opening of the fall quarter. The amounts stated in 2 above are increased in each case by three courses.
5. Good moral character is a requirement for eligibility.
6. A failure in the freshman year is not necessarily a bar to becoming eligible later—but the grade made must be considered in making up the average grade.
7. A failure made in a former college is a bar to eligibility here.
8. The juniors making the highest and next highest average grades become for the following session president and vice-president respectively.

Members elected May, 1936, are as follows:

Louis deS. Shaffner, president; Donald G. Wetherbee, vice-president; H. S. Blow, J. L. Brown, Frances Caffey, J. B. Carne, H. T. Clark, C. E. Eaton, R. A. Ellington, J. VanG. Elmendorf, J. W. Garrett, J. S. Gilliam, R. P. Guarino, E. D. Johnson, E. L. Kahn, A. J. Leinwand, Sidney Levine, Daniel Lipschutz, Jack Lynch, F. C. P. McGlenn, D. K. McKee, W. E. Mason, J. J. Parker, Jr., Walker Percy, J. E. Poindexter, A. R. Sarratt, Jr., Jane A. Ross, Thomas A. Sharp, W. N. Suominen, W. S. Swaim, V. A. Ward, Jr., M. Doris Weaver, R. E. Williams, Thomas Wilson, III, Suzanne B. Winstead, Elizabeth W. Wright.



ALUMNI BUILDING—*Sociology*



UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Using the Library

The Library of the University of North Carolina contains approximately 325,000 volumes. General works of English, history, sociology, religion, fine arts, and fiction are housed in the main library. More specialized materials are kept in departmental libraries located either in the main library or in the buildings used by the departments.

First Floor

On the first floor of the library are three reading rooms, the order department, and the offices of the librarian. The reserve reading room contains books assigned by the instructors as collateral reading. Inside the front cover of books are rules governing their use. Read these rules *carefully* each time you borrow a book from a new department.

Across the hall from the reserve room is the social science reading room. In this laboratory are found the materials used in the general course in social science which is required of all freshmen.

Joining the social science room is the commerce reading room. Reserved material for commerce and economics courses is available here.

Second Floor

On the second floor are the circulation department, the catalog and periodical departments, the main reading room and the card catalog.

Calls for books are made at the main desk in the circulation department. All books in the library are listed in the card catalog. Find in this catalog the card for the book you want. Fill out a call slip and present the slip at the circulation desk. Most books borrowed here may be kept for a period of two weeks.

The reference desk is in the rotunda of the main reading room. The shelves in this room contain general reference books such as bibliographies, encyclopedias and dictionaries. A union card catalog of the John Crerar Library, Library of Congress, Harvard University, University of Chicago, and Wesleyan University libraries is at the west end of the room. The east end contains the latest issue of each magazine and newspaper received by the library, as well as certain bound files of magazines.

On one of the rotunda tables is found the *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature*. This index has the same relation to volumes of periodicals that the card catalog has to books in the library. The *Readers' Guide* is in book form, and the authors' names and the subjects of the magazine articles are in alphabetical order. When the desired article has been found fill out a call slip and proceed as in borrowing a book.

Basement Floor

The North Carolina room, the Rural-Social Economics library and the Extension library are on the basement floor. The North Carolina room contains materials relating to North Carolina. It has the most complete collection to be found on the history of the state. A division of the Extension library is the Bull's Head Book Shop. This shop is operated in the interest of Carolina students, and current books of a popular nature not available through the regular library channels are obtainable here either by purchase or on a rental basis.

The regular library staff numbers thirty, in addition to about twenty-five student assistants. Some members of this corps are on duty each week day from 8:15 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays. The members of the staff and the student assistants welcome the opportunity to answer your questions and to show you how to use the library.

By OLAN V. COOK, in Charge of Circulation.



HOWELL HALL—Pharmacy

Calendar for 1936-37

<i>September 14</i>	<i>Monday.</i> Entrance Examinations.
<i>September 14-15</i>	Examinations to remove condition grades.
<i>September 17</i>	<i>Thursday.</i> Registration (all except Freshmen) for the fall quarter.
<i>September 18</i>	<i>Friday.</i> Class work for the fall quarter begins.
<i>October 12</i>	University Day.
<i>November 25</i>	Thanksgiving Recess begins (1:00 p.m.).
<i>November 30</i>	Thanksgiving Recess ends (8:30 a.m.).
<i>December 10-19</i>	<i>Thursday</i> to 1:00 p.m. <i>Saturday</i> of following week. Registration for the winter quarter.
<i>December 15-19</i>	<i>Tuesday through Saturday.</i> (1:00 p.m.). Examinations for the fall quarter.
<i>Dec. 19 (afternoon)</i>	-Christmas Recess.
<i>December 30</i>	
<i>December 31</i>	<i>Thursday.</i> Registration of new students.

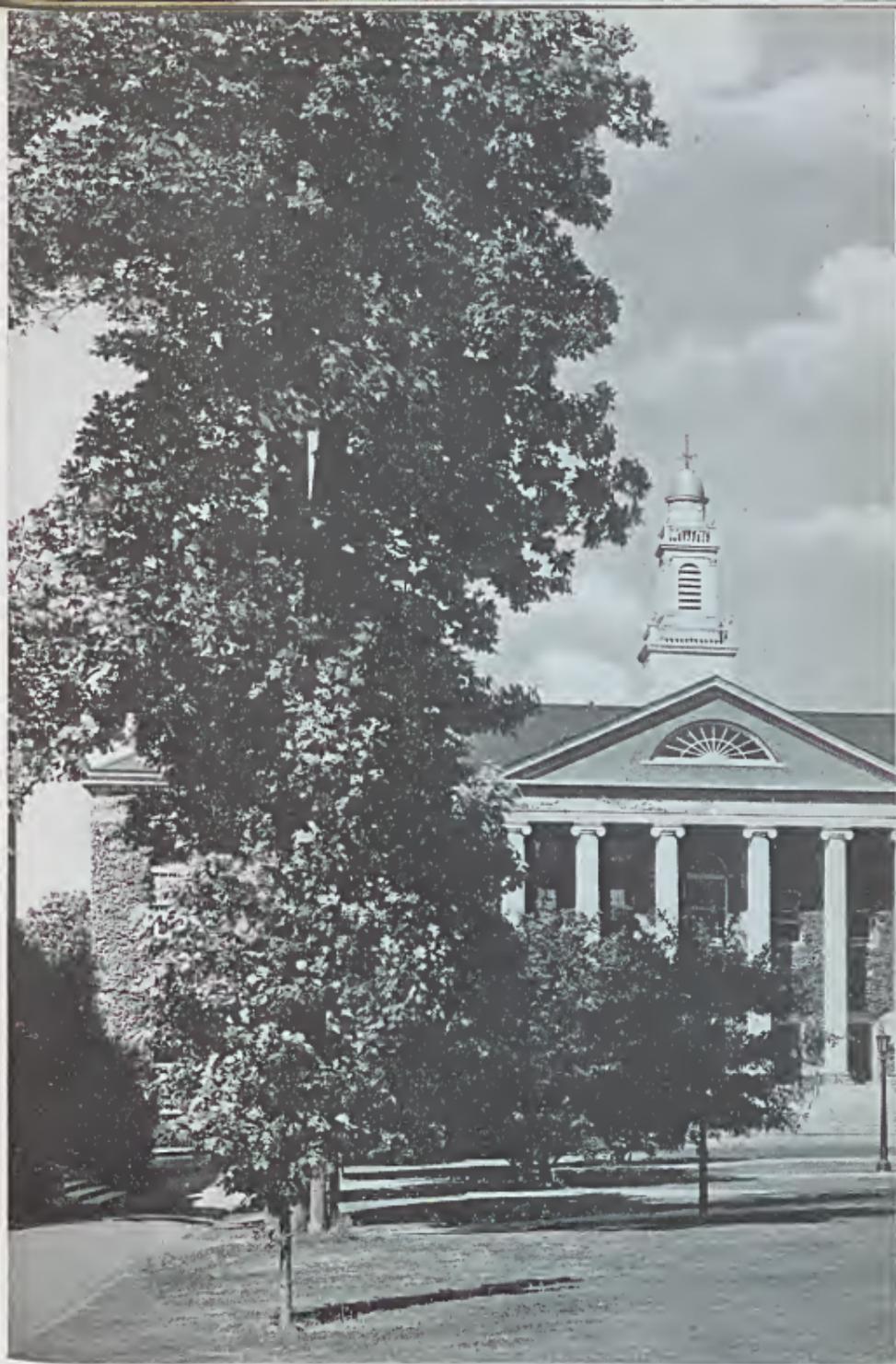
1937

<i>January 1</i>	<i>Friday.</i> Class work for the winter quarter begins.
<i>March 5-13</i>	<i>Friday</i> to 1:00 p.m. <i>Saturday</i> of following week. Registration for the spring quarter.
<i>March 9-13</i>	<i>Tuesday through Saturday.</i> (1:00 p.m.). Examinations for the winter quarter.
<i>March 15</i>	<i>Monday.</i> Registration of new students.
<i>March 16</i>	<i>Tuesday.</i> Class work for the spring quarter begins.
<i>April 11-18</i>	<i>Sunday through Sunday.</i> Spring Recess.
<i>May 31-June 4</i>	<i>Monday through Friday.</i> Examinations for the spring quarter.
<i>June 6-8</i>	<i>Sunday through Tuesday.</i> Commencement Exercises.



MEMORIAL HALL

Where you meet September 14



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

—Manning Hall

Carolina's Honor System

The honor system at Carolina is our most cherished tradition and one of the oldest self-disciplinary ideas on the American campus. It is based fundamentally on the theory that Carolina students, holding dear the principles of individual honesty, will, in order to guarantee the acceptance of this ideal by the whole community, spontaneously submit breaches of honor to their duly-elected student councils for constructive judgment.



NORTH CAMPUS

We must realize that individual honesty for each of us keeps alive the system and is, at the same time, its goal. Secondly, we must understand that the maintenance of honesty as a group standard rests upon a sharp sense of personal honesty and personal responsibility on the part of each of us. In the third place, we must recognize that the honor system would maintain this group standard of honesty through a democratic means.

Stipulations

The honor system, as a working formula, holds that you are on your honor not to cheat, lie or steal; and that in case you see another student doing so, you are on your honor to report him to your class

council. Breaches of conduct are reported in like manner, but it is important, however, to distinguish between the two types of cases. Breaches of conduct do not concern honor but are covered by the campus code, a code of responsibility under which you are bound on your responsibility as a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times and further to see to it, insofar as possible, that your fellow students do likewise. Though breaches of the campus code go to student tribunals just as breaches of the honor principle, they are not considered a part of the responsibilities of the honor system itself.

We cannot adopt an honor system which demands that we report violators of the community standard of honesty unless we conceive of the system as the natural effort of a sincere student body to officially recognize the group responsibility. We do not believe in an honor system which is based upon spying and emphasizes reporting, instead of individual honesty as the goal. But we can and must uphold a system, such as ours, which grew up from a student desire to make each one of us responsible for our own honesty and for respecting sound principles of honesty in our fellow students and classmates.

Once this understanding of our honor system is gained, you cannot but see the great values which a self-administered honor system holds for Carolina students. First of all, we ask ourselves this fundamental question: "Am I going to be an honest student or a cheater?" Having answered this question with "I intend to be honest for I believe in honesty," we ask ourselves another question, involving our obligations to the University community: "Will I, subscribing to this principle of honesty, feel my responsibility as an honest campus citizen so keenly that I will direct my efforts toward maintaining honesty not only as an individual standard but also as a standard of my college community?" If we believe in honesty as a fundamental moral law, if we have confidence in the men whom we elect to our councils to constructively and educatively deal with those of our classmates who refuse to uphold our standard of honor, if we have confidence in the sincerity of our fellow students in their efforts to maintain this lofty standard for our community, then we cannot but answer "yes" to the latter question. We cannot fail to subscribe to the honor system and the obligations which it places on the citizens of our college community.

The honor system, which demands that violators of the honor standard be reported to representative student councils, does not mean to punish such offenders. It attempts to educate them, to help them realize the error of dishonesty. It is a system which furnishes the means of realizing that at Carolina and among Carolina students, moral law shall prevail, and we shall be guided by our own group sense of right and wrong.

All dealings with the University and among students are based on the honor principle. The faith which our elders have placed in our hands to maintain our own standards of honesty is testimony to the ability which students have displayed in their successful efforts to keep alive this great heritage of honesty. The fate of our self-administered honor system rests in your hands. Take your responsibility seriously, sincerely, proudly, and keep burning bright one thought which is embodied in the philosophy of our honor system: individual honesty is a group responsibility at Carolina because we have asked for the privilege of maintaining it as such.

(By Philip G. Hammer, editor of last year's *Daily Tar Heel*, *Golden Fleece*, and chairman of the Honor Committee. He was the outstanding man in the graduating class.)



PEABODY HALL—Education

“Judge” Parker Welcomes You . . .

For the entire Carolina student body I extend a hearty welcome to you. Coming to the University, you are entering the fellowship of all the fine men that have long since graduated, as well as the fellowship of the men with whom you'll be living and working this fall.



JOHN J. PARKER, JR.

A noble heritage is yours, is ours together, and it is our job to see to it that our generation of students will, departing, leave behind it as splendid a record of honor upheld, of high goals achieved, of lives well lived, as did the Carolina men whose shoes you and I are filling.

We are anticipating your coming with great expectations; we hope that you'll very soon become a genuine part of the University and that you will make Carolina and all that she stands for an everlasting part of yourself.

JOHN PARKER
President
Student Body

Members of Student Council, 1936-37

JOHN J. PARKER, JR.	<i>President of Student Body</i>
FRED H. WEAVER	<i>Vice-President of Student Body</i>
WILLIAM W. DANIEL	<i>Senior Representative</i>
ROBERT N. MAGILL	<i>Junior Representative, Secretary-Treasurer</i>
KEITH EUTSLER	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
JOHN D. SUMMERS	<i>Medical School Representative</i>
CHARLES M. CROWELL	<i>Pharmacy School Representative</i>
WILLIAM B. RODMAN	<i>Law School Representative</i>
JOHN D. SMITH	<i>Hold-Over Representative from 1935-36 Council</i>
JAMES B. CRAIGHILL	<i>Hold-Over Representative from 1935-36 Council</i>

Student Self-Government

Each year the University of North Carolina faculty confers upon the student body the privilege of governing itself. In this manner, responsibility for student conduct is placed directly upon the individual student.

Recognizing this responsibility of self-government, the student body elects students each spring to represent it. These representatives constitute the Student Council.

The council is composed of ten members. Each of the three upper classes elects a representative. The three professional schools—Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy—also elect one representative. Two men are "carried over" from the preceding council. The president and vice-president are elected from the student body as a whole.

The Student Council is the central administrative body of the campus. It has general supervision over all student organizations and all committees. The Council is empowered to settle disputes arising out of any clash of interest or power between student groups. All Council decisions are subject to referendum by the student body.

Class councils of six men each, elected by the class, sit with the Student Council class representative as a special tribunal to try all reported violations of the honor principle. Guilty defendants are treated by the Student Council after the class council hearing.

Student Governing Bodies

Financial Boards

Publications Union Board

Financial control of the four official student publications is vested in the Publications Union Board. Two faculty members are appointed by the dean of administration for two years, and three student members are chosen by the student body to represent seniors, juniors, and the student body at large for one year. Members: Professors M. S. Heath and A. C. Howell; George Allen, David Thorp, and Voit Gilmore. Professor J. M. Lear is faculty adviser; George Allen, president.

Student Audit Board

The Student Audit Board supervises auditing and bookkeeping for all student organizations which collect compulsory fees through the University or for any student organizations which represent the University.

Any other student organization may use its services. Members are three faculty representatives, and four students appointed by the student body president. Faculty members at present are Dean Francis Bradshaw, Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson, and University Auditor M. L. Thompson. Robert Sherrill is Student Auditor with his office in Graham Memorial.

Advisory Committees

Student Advisory Committee

The Student Advisory Committee is composed of three students appointed by the student body president to represent student's interests to the busi-



CAROLINA INN—*Alumni Headquarters*

ness administration. It also serves the student body president as an investigating committee for any University group he may wish studied. Makes reports and recommendations.

Student Activities Committee

A large number of student activity leaders and members of the faculty are yearly appointed by the student body president to serve on the Student Activities Committee. The committee considers new projects for the improvement of student life and makes recommendations.

Student Welfare Advisory Board

In an effort to stimulate the work of University agencies affecting the welfare of students, the University administration annually appoints several student leaders to the Student Welfare Advisory Board. The board serves in an advisory capacity to the faculty Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare, whose chairman is Dean Francis Bradshaw.

Assistant to the Assistant Controller

An upperclassman, appointed and employed by the assistant controller, who represents the student body in those activities of the business administration which are of immediate interest to the students. He seeks to eliminate any disagreement between the administration and the students, and works with the Student Advisory Committee. Position now held by Fred Weaver.

General Administrative Groups

Interdormitory Council

Counselors from each dormitory on the campus and the dormitory supervisor form the Interdormitory Council, whose duty it is to make and enforce uniform dormitory regulations. The council also handles the dollar charged each dormitory man as entertainment fee and arranges dormitory social functions. Any dormitory resident accused of misconduct may be placed on probation by the council.

Presidents of dormitories, voting as a separate council, have jurisdiction to expel any misbehaving student from his dormitory. The dormitory supervisor is appointed yearly by the dean of students.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the presidents of all active social fraternity chapters. The group is responsible for making and enforcing rushing and pledging regulations and for the best interest of fraternities as a whole at Carolina. Henry Clark, President.

Debate Council

Four students, two elected by the student body and one each by the Di and Phi assemblies, and three faculty members, compose the Debate Council, which controls policy and supervises weekly debate squad meetings and intercollegiate debates. Present members: Professors W. A. Olsen, George McKie, and E. J. Woodhouse; and Mace Gwyer, Frank McGlenn, Jack Wilder, and James McMillan.

Dance Committee

Regulates and supervises all dances given by University students. Composed of a faculty adviser, three representatives of the German Club, two from the Grail, one from the Interfraternity Council, a carry-over member from the preceding committee, and one from each of the graduate, senior, junior and sophomore classes. Peck Hart, chairman.

Student Entertainment Committee

The Student Entertainment Committee selects programs for the student entertainment series. Its faculty members are Professor J. P. Harland, chairman; Professor Frederick Koch, representing drama; and Professor Glen Haydon, representing music. Senior student body members are George MacFarland, in the college of arts and sciences; and Ned McAllister, in the commerce school. Two juniors from the two schools will be chosen to the committee this fall.

Athletic Council

The Athletic council controls University athletic policies and programs, subject to Administrative approval. It is composed of three alumni, three faculty, and three student members. The student representation is made up of the president of the athletic association, president of the student body, and one member elected by the Monogram Club.

SCENE FROM A PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION



Class Officers



BOND

Senior Class

NILES BOND.....	<i>President</i>
CHARLES DANIEL.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOE MURNICK.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JOE DERRICKSON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Junior Class

REUBEN GRAHAM.....	<i>President</i>
BILL HOLLAND.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN JONAS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK B. ROGERS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Sophomore Class

HENRY HUDSON.....	<i>President</i>
JOHNSTON KING.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILLY CAMPBELL.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JOE CHEATHAM.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Women's Student Government

Woman's Association

The Woman's Association is the co-ed governing organization which endeavors to establish unity between all the women on the campus, correlating their activities; all women students automatically belong. Aiming to promote high standards of University life, the association creates fellowship among its members by sponsoring quarterly dances, receptions, and weekly teas. The Woman's Council, composed of the officers of the association, disciplines all branches of conduct and honor among co-eds. A change in the organization of the Council was made last spring when a non-voting faculty adviser was added to the Council.



JORDAN

Officers of the Woman's Association elected by the women students for next year are: Margaret Jordan, president; Anita DeMonseigle, vice-president; Elva Ann Ranson, secretary; Nancy Kyser, treasurer; and Lola Reid, house president of Spencer Hall. Town and graduate representatives are to be elected in the fall. Mrs. Marvin Stacy is adviser to women.

Athletic Association

The Woman's Athletic Association directs and plans all competition in sports for women students. Points are given to the various teams for their participation, and the one receiving the highest score at the end of the year is awarded a plaque. Inter-class, inter-sorority, and individual competition is held during the year. Officers are Ida Winstead, president; Eliza Rose, secretary; and Louise Davis, treasurer.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Tar Heel Office, Graham Memorial, Playmakers, Going to Class, Well, Philanthropic Assembly in Session.

About Extra-Curricular Activities

Extra-curricular activities rank close to studies in their importance to a well-rounded college program. Participation in these activities affords not only recreation and a profitable means of occupying spare time, but also training in representative government, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, journalism, and general leadership. Diligent application to one of the many campus activities will greatly add to your educational experience, and campus-wide recognition and honor await those who succeed.

Freshmen are invited to participate in almost every activity. If you are not sure about any activity ask your adviser or some qualified upper classman. In selecting your activities try to choose the ones for which you are best adapted. Above all, do not try to carry on too many interests at one time. Very few men can make a success of more than two activities at one time, and studies must be the first of these two pursuits. The men chosen for responsible positions on the campus are those men who have proven that they can do one job well, not those men who have had half a finger in every pie on the campus. With these suggestions, we present the following activities for the enrichment of your college career.



Graham Memorial



PETE IVEY, *Manager*

Alumni Review, now holds the position.

The home of most campus activities is the Graham Memorial Student Union. The Union houses the offices of the Student Council, the Woman's Association, the Athletic Association, the four campus publications, and various honorary and social orders.

The chief purpose of the Union is to serve as a center of campus activity. The Union tries to bring students together in its lounge, its game rooms, or its banquet halls, and sponsors a series of informal entertainments and programs which run throughout the year. The Union also provides meeting rooms, which are open to any campus organization, a fully equipped grill and a barber shop.

The manager of Graham Memorial is appointed for a term of two years by the Student Union Board of Directors, to which he is responsible. Pete Ivey, campus humorist and assistant editor of the

Golden Fleece

Membership in this order is considered the highest honor that can come to a student of the University. Character, service, and achievement are the chief qualifications for membership. Each spring, in a public ceremony, the order taps the most outstanding leaders in the various fields of campus activity. Men inducted last spring were: Nat Townsend, Fred Weaver, Ben Willis, Harry Williamson, Francis Willingham, Joe Barnett, Niles Bond, Jake Snyder and Don McKee.

Scholastic Fraternities

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is considered one of the highest scholastic honors at Carolina. Requirements for membership are listed on page 13. Only seniors and rising seniors are eligible. Other honorary scholastic fraternities are Beta Gamma Sigma, in the Commerce School; Tau Beta Pi, in the Engineering School; Rho Chi, in the Pharmacy School; and Theta Kappa Psi, in the Medical School. Alpha Epsilon Delta is an honorary premedical fraternity. (Note: each quarter an honor roll for "B" students is published in the Daily Tar Heel and state papers.)



JIM FINLAY

Order of the Grail

This order sponsors nine informal dances during the year, presents athletic awards to men who combine high scholarship with outstanding athletic ability, and gives a trophy to the dormitory with the best intramural and conduct record. Thirteen sophomores and juniors are taken into membership each spring. Promotes better feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity men. Jim Finlay, president.

Monogram Club

Composed of men who have earned their University letters in varsity sports. High character is a requisite for admittance; the club has authority to bar any man from membership.

University Club

Made up of representatives of every fraternity and non-fraternity organization on the campus. The club sponsors pep rallies, cheering, and radio programs, and arranges for the entertainment of visiting athletes. Nick Read, president.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha is a national honorary musical fraternity, and is composed of students who are interested in music. The fraternity sponsors a number of musical programs during the year. Membership is by invitation.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Alpha Kappa Gamma is an honorary co-ed leadership organization. It actively seeks to broaden the horizon for women students in the University. Secret tapping rites are held each spring. Co-eds initiated last May were: Gretchen Gores, Anita deMonseigle, Bobbie Moore, Ida Winstead, Ruth Crowell, Louise Davis and Eliza Rose.

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Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

DURHAM, N. C.

Student Publications

The University's four official student publications, *Daily Tar Heel*, *Buccaneer*, *Carolina Magazine*, and *Yackety Yack*, have offices in Graham Memorial and offer excellent opportunity for experience in journalism and other forms of writing. All publications are managed entirely by students. The editors are elected by the campus at large and the business managers are appointed by the Publications Union Board, which has financial control over the publications. Staff members are awarded keys for outstanding work. Every student in school, through a payment made at registration, receives copies of the publications at his door. The publication fee is \$6.90 per student and is divided among the four publications.



MCKEE

Daily Tar Heel

DON MCKEE..... *Editor*
ELI JOYNER..... *Business Manager*

Only college daily in the South. One of the few student papers in America free from faculty censure. Try-outs for freshmen are announced the first week of school. Previous experience is unnecessary.

Carolina Magazine

JIM DANIEL..... *Editor*
HERB OSTERHELD..... *Bus. Mgr.*

Monthly literary magazine which features articles on contemporary fiction, poetry, and sketches. Contributors see Editor personally.



DANIEL



BOBBITT

Buccaneer

JULIAN BOBBITT..... *Editor*
NILES BOND..... *Bus. Mgr.*

The monthly humor magazine which is famous all over the South. This publication offers excellent opportunity for cartoonists and humorists.



LEWIS

Yackety Yack

HENRY LEWIS..... *Editor*
NED McALLISTER..... *Business Manager*

This annual ranks with some of the best in the country, being a past winner of All-American rating. Try-outs for freshmen on editorial and business staffs are announced in the fall.

Dramatic, Language, Research

Carolina Playmakers

The newly formed Department of Dramatic Art offers courses in dramatic literature, playwriting, and theater arts. Practical experience in all phases of the theater work is available through the producing organization of the department, the Carolina Playmakers. The student desiring either to direct and teach drama, or to enter the professional or little theater field is prepared here for his chosen work. Those who merely want to "learn about the theater" as an avocation may get valuable training.

German Club

University dance organization. Membership is open to all students through the payment of an initiation fee. Assessments are collected before each dance set you attend. Randolph Rowland, president.

Language Groups

El Club Español, le Cercle Français, and de Deutsche Verein, the three campus language organizations, meet monthly with the purpose of arousing interest in foreign languages.

Philological Club

An organization of faculty and graduate students from the language and literature departments who meet monthly to hear scholarly papers. Dr. Howard R. Huse, president.

Scientific Orders

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society encourages research in science by sponsoring monthly meetings for the discussion of scientific subjects, and by publishing a quarterly *Journal*. Other scientific organizations are the American Societies of Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineers, and the Pharmaceutical Society.



PLAYMAKER THEATRE



THE BAND AT A FOOTBALL GAME

Musical Organizations

University Band

The band is organized as a regular course in the music department, and counts as scholastic credit. The band coöperates with the Athletic Association in providing music for the football games, and usually makes one or more trips with the team. Previous experience in some musical organization is the only requisite for eligibility. Earl Slocum, director. Rehearsals regularly twice a week.

University Symphony Orchestra

This organization is made up of faculty, students, and townspeople. Rehearsals are devoted to the study of standard symphonic literature, and several concerts with visiting soloists are given during the year. Previous orchestra experience is necessary. Benjamin F. Swalin, conductor.

University Glee Clubs

These organizations are open to all students of the University. The work in the Men's Glee Club and Woman's Glee Club is carried on as a part of the curriculum in music. Provision is made for frequent concert appearances of these organizations.

Debating and Discussion

Foreign Policy League

This organization is composed of students interested in studying the international relations and foreign policy of the United States. Membership is open to all. The club has no dues and meets every other Thursday.

Carolina Political Union

This organization is composed of representatives of every campus organization. Brings celebrities here to speak on political questions.

N. S. U. and Others

A local chapter of the National Student Union is also located on the campus; it sponsors affairs and discussions related to problems of popular concern such as war and peace, race situations, etc. The *Philosophy Club*, composed of interested students and faculty members, studies papers on philosophy at its meetings. The *Cosmopolitan Club* is made up of students and faculty members who have lived for some time outside the United States; sponsored by the "Y." *Amphoterotheren* is a student discussion group which meets secretly, composed of 15 or 20 campus leaders.

Intercollegiate Debating

The purposes of debating at Carolina are to train students in public speaking, and to help them better to understand the problems of the day.

Freshmen are eligible for intercollegiate debating and may attend the Tuesday night meetings of the debate squad in Graham Memorial.

Phi and Di Societies

Modeled after the two chambers of the state legislature, the *Philanthropic Assembly* and the *Dialectic Senate* offer training in public speaking and parliamentary procedure. They both meet every Tuesday night. Frank McGlenn, speaker of Phi. George Spencer Steele, president of Di.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" President Writes You . . .

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of North Carolina cordially welcomes the class of 1940 into the community life of Chapel Hill.



MACFARLAND

At Carolina you are your own boss, but you must show yourself capable of such freedom. Otherwise you do not belong at the University. If you neglect your health or your moral and mental development, you are the one to suffer, and the one to blame. Simply remember to be a good boss.

The "Y" is interested in your spiritual and social development. It is here to help you grow. It is an organization of students and for students. The aims and purposes of the "Y" are such that they touch all phases of campus life. Vital social problems are of deepest concern to us. But fundamentally we are vitally interested in each individual problem, for

which we are always ready to give you whatever aid that is at our disposal. This is your Y. M. C. A.—use it.

GEORGE MACFARLAND, "Y" President.

Purpose



Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

The Young Men's Christian Association is the organization that seeks to broaden the student both intellectually and spiritually. Offering him the channels through which he can give active expression to his leadership, exposing him to personalities, both local and national, whose deep-thinking is contagious, and constantly working to help him adjust his individual needs and abilities to the campus life, the "Y" is opportunity condensed and ready for use. Its priceless treasures are for the mere asking; there remains only for the student to reach out and grasp them.

Employed Staff



HARRY COMER
HARRY COMER, *Secretary*
B.S. Vanderbilt
M.A. Columbia

Ready to serve you at the "Y" are three full-time secretaries: H. F. Comer, general secretary; Edwin S. Lanier, self-help secretary; and Miss Tempe Newsom, office secretary.

A room open to all is Mr. Comer's office on the left as you enter the building. There you will find a friend and adviser, who is always ready to help with any problem which may confront you. A representative of both the University administration and the student world, Mr. Comer's a "key" man whom every Carolina student ought to know.

Mr. Lanier has his self-help bureau offices on the second floor of the building. He has been director of the bureau since 1930, and will be able to offer you valuable assistance with any financial problems you may have.

"Miss Tempe" is the encyclopedia of the campus. Her smile, pleasant greeting, and ready assistance are emblematic of the true spirit of the "Y." The information bureau has been built up to a point where at present it is a real personal service bureau. Drop into her office for a friendly chat or for information of any nature.

Board of Directors

F. F. Bradshaw (chairman); F. P. Graham, R. B. House, C. P. Spruill, Jr., E. L. Mackie, H. D. Meyer, R. A. Fetzer, J. M. Saunders, E. J. Woodhouse, H. W. Odum, George MacFarland, Tres Yeatman, Mac Smith.

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An Up-to-Date Five-Chair Shop

Welcomes You to Chapel Hill

We hope to serve you for the next four years. This is the only shop on the campus. Clean and sanitary. Put in by the University to serve Students and Faculty.

**Located in Basement of Graham Memorial,
the Student Union Building**

T. M. GREENE, Proprietor

**Don't Forget
To Read**

PAGE 56

**Students'
Headquarters**

Organization of the "Y"

The work of the Y. M. C. A. is carried on through the three class cabinets: junior-senior, sophomore, and freshman, the junior-senior cabinet directing the policies of the whole organization. The association officers are elected from the student body each spring by the campus at large.

A program of fellowship, discussion, and worship is carried on through the Monday night meetings of the cabinets. Stimulating forums on a variety of subjects under the leadership of faculty and student personalities are arranged for these meetings.

Student Officers

GEORGE MACFARLAND	<i>President</i>
EDWARD HOGE VICK	<i>Vice-President</i>
NICK READ	<i>Secretary</i>
MAC SMITH	<i>Treasurer</i>

Your Freshman Cabinet

Membership in the Freshman Friendship Council is open to every new student. To join you attend the organization banquet of the council held during freshman week. The Freshman Friendship Council, since it is the only club on the campus controlled by and made up exclusively of freshmen, offers you an excellent opportunity of knowing your fellow classmates and working with them.

A Pre-College Freshman Retreat, which is open to new students who were Hi-Y members, or who are interested in the work, is held two days before Freshman Week by the Y. M. C. A. The retreat is designed to acquaint new men of previous "Y" experience with life at Carolina. In the past these men have taken it upon themselves to assist in orienting the large group of new students who arrive a few days later. If you are not a member of a Hi-Y club, you may attend the affair by making application to Miss Newsom.

Y. W. C. A.

In January, 1936, the Y. W. C. A. was formed as a sister organization of the 75 year old Y. M. C. A. The Y. W. program is essentially the same as the Y. M., attempting to do for the women students what the Y. M. does for the men. A high degree of rich fellowship and co-operation exists between the two and they are re-enforcing each other at all points.

For a new organization, the Y. W. has done much work on the campus, putting on a fashion show and selling candy at the theater. In co-operation with the Y. M. the girls have sponsored several speakers and were the originators of the officers training course which was offered for the first time after elections last spring.

Officers

Mamie Rose McGinnis, president, Elva Ann Ranson, vice-president, Anne Fautleroy, secretary, and Polly Pollock, treasurer. Y. W. C. A. policies are formed by one cabinet which is composed of the chairmen of the various committees. Miss Newsom is the adviser.

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The Best Meals—At Reasonable Prices

Located on Fraternity Row
ON THE EDGE OF CAMPUS

A Safe Place to Eat

Y. M. C. A. Finances

Every student registering in the fall is given the opportunity of joining the Y. M. C. A. by making a voluntary contribution of from two to ten dollars which is collected by the University treasurer with the regular fees. Approximately one-half of the operating expenses of the "Y," \$9,000, is raised by contributions from the students and faculty. A membership card entitles the student to visitor's privileges in any city Y. M. C. A.

Service Program

Eighteen standing committees carry out the extensive work of the "Y," and there are places open on all of these for all interested students.

Features of the service program are outlined below.

Speakers and Public Occasions

The "world outlook" program is the most valuable work carried on by the "Y." Always in the forefront in fostering student thought on world problems, the Y. M. C. A. has brought to the campus numerous widely known speakers including, recently, Reinhold Niebuhr and Senator Nye. The "Y" sponsors bi-annually the Human Relations Institute (one comes next spring quarter) in which nationally prominent lecturers, authors and leaders in every field of thought bring before the students contemporary opinion on present-day problems. Last spring, the "Y" sponsored the League of Nations Institute with several authorities speaking on international relations. In recognition of this introductory work, the institute has set up their Southeastern branch office at the University.

Uniting with other campus organizations, the "Y" sponsors the annual Student-Faculty day and constantly strives to promote co-ordination and integration of campus activities.

Self-Help

The Y. M. C. A. self-help bureau is an agency for placing needy students in profitable employment so that they can defray a part of their college expenses. This office administers, by request of the University president, all student self-help work under the University's control. All applications for employment are directed to Edwin S. Lanier, full-time secretary of the bureau; and the work assignments are made and approved by the self-help committee, an advisory board to the secretary.

Religious Emphasis

The religious side of the "Y" program is emphasized in assembly programs, devotional services, co-operation with local youth clubs, literature and forums. During the year the "Y" extends its Christian influence to the state by sending deputation teams to put on programs of a religious nature in the schools, churches, and boy's organizations of North Carolina.

The National Movement

A part of the National movement, the University "Y" co-operates with the program of Christian associations throughout the country. Carolina sends delegates to student conferences all over the South, and was represented last year in the national Y. M. C. A. council meetings.

Let's Get Acquainted
at the
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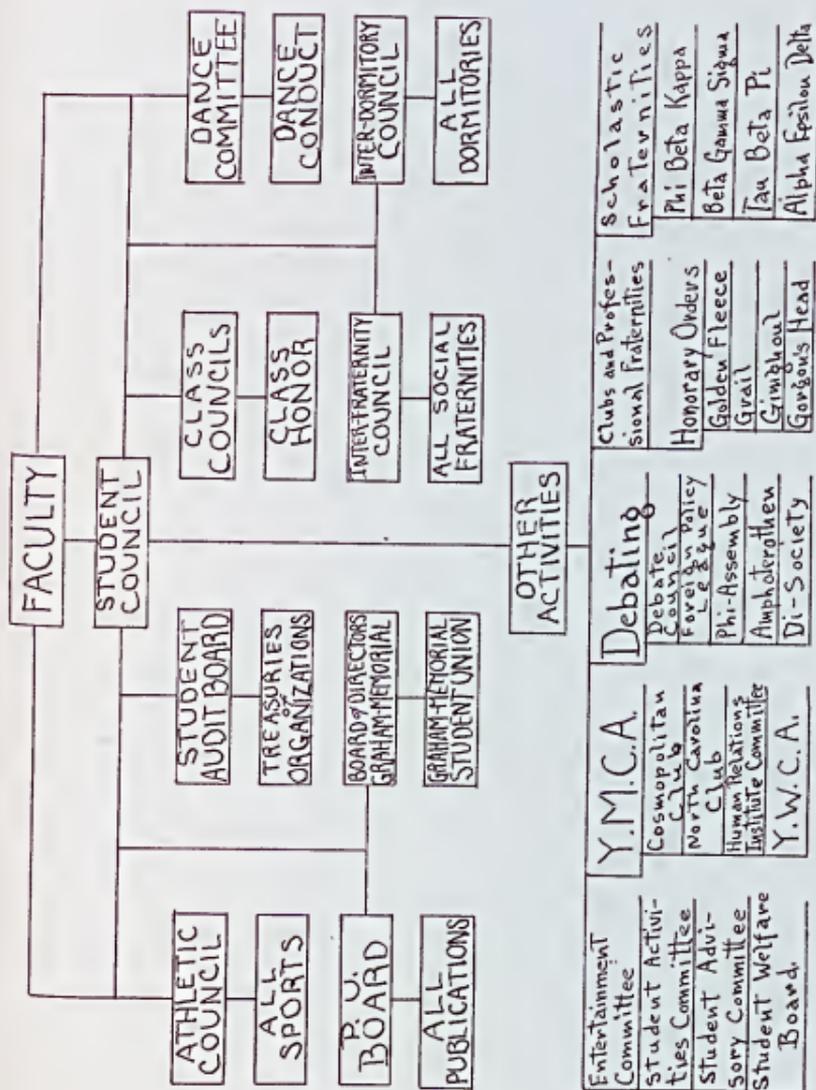
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Graph of Campus Organizations



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The
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We Serve Chapel Hill

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Church Activities for Students

All of the churches in Chapel Hill are interested in the students of the University, and the pastors, older student members, and townspeople offer you a cordial welcome to their congregations.

Although it is not necessary to officially join one of the Chapel Hill churches to take an active part in the religious programs, you may transfer your home membership here if you so desire. Each pastor makes a special effort to provide opportunity for students to share in the activities of his church. Discussions of current problems are held every Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the student forums, and Sunday School classes for the college men and women are conducted at 10 a. m. Students are encouraged to join in the 11 o'clock worship services; and they are given informal teas and participate in special entertainments throughout the year.

There are no Catholic, Christian Science or Lutheran churches in Chapel Hill, but special services for students of these faiths are conducted throughout the year in Graham Memorial.

Catholic Mass is held every Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock on the second floor of the Student Union under the guidance of Father F. J. Morrissey, chaplain for Duke and Carolina. Meetings of the Newman Club, of which Jean Van Deusen is president, are also held the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. in Graham Memorial. At the Christian Science services, conducted in 209 Graham Memorial at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning, students alternate in readings. The Rev. Paul G. Kinney, Lutheran student pastor, directs Lutheran Sunday School and worship services every Sunday at 10 and 11 o'clock, respectively, in Graham Memorial.

Baptist Church

O. T. BINKLEY, *Pastor*



10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Union

The Rev. Mr. Binkley is entering upon his fourth year as pastor of the Baptist Church. He came to Chapel Hill shortly after graduating from the Yale Divinity School, where he made a brilliant record. His college work was taken at Wake Forest.

The pastor welcomes the privilege of meeting new students and may be found in his church office during the morning hours and at other times by appointment.

During this year Franklin Burdette has been president of the Student Class, Clark Johnson, head of the Baptist Student Union, and E. S. Simpson, leader of the Student Forum.



Intra-mural Fields

Track Stadium

Kennan Stadium

Durham and Raleigh

Tin Can

Cemetery

Intra-mural Field

South

Emmerson Field

Seat Bank

Seat Bank

Everett Dorm.

Lewis Dorm.

Graham Dorm.

Aycock Dorm.

Mangum Dorm.

Puffin Dorm.

Manning Hall

Benum Gym

Caldwell

Carr Dorm

Battle Park

Cameron Ave.

St.

Mainly Dorm.

Grimes Dorm.

CHAPEL HILL and THE CAMPUS

by Phil/Schinhan

Haleigh St.



Davie Hall

New East

Howell Hall

Alumni Bldg

President's Home

Spencer Dorm The Shack

Episcopal

Franklin Memorial Union

Durham

Franklin St.

XO

ATO

Presby

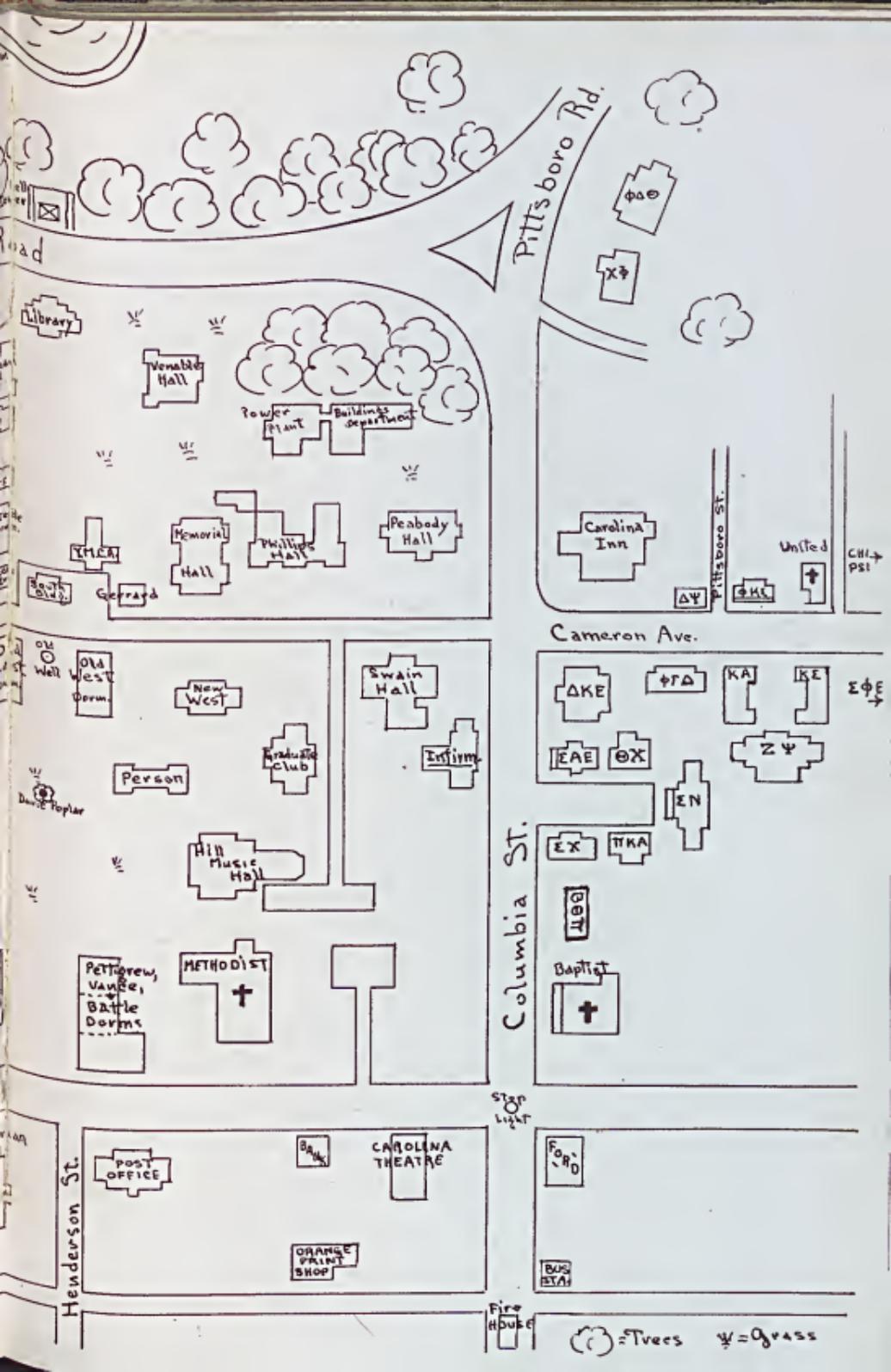
Hillsboro St.

Pine St.

ΦΦ

TEP

Rosemary St.



☁ = Trees y = Grass



Episcopal Church

ALFRED S. LAWRENCE, *Rector*

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service

8:00 p. m.—Organ Recital

The Rev. Mr. Lawrence, grand old man of the Chapel Hill churches, has worked here for the last fifteen years with such a true spirit of service that he has won an everlasting place in the hearts of the students and those who have come under his influence. His church is known on the

campus as a spiritual home and for the fine fellowship that grows out of the Parish House social gatherings.

But Mr. Lawrence has experienced more than the life of a minister. Educated in England, he gave up the stage for the pulpit but is still one of the best amateur actors in town. Once an outstanding athletic coach, Mr. Lawrence's chief hobby is taking an active interest in watching the progress of members of the University track team.

Students have the opportunity to participate in church activities by being vestrymen. This year Henry Lewis has acted as president and Kate Harrison as secretary.



Presbyterian Church

DONALD H. STEWART, *Pastor*

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p. m.—Student Forum

One of the unique characters in town is the Presbyterian pastor, Don Stewart. Educated in England, at Davidson College, at the University of Louisville,

and at Edinburgh, he came to Chapel Hill two years ago and brought to the campus a new stimulus for religious growth. You will find Mr. Stewart a most frolicsome personality and yet a man who has an extraordinary ability to make you think.

The Rev. Watt Cooper, assistant pastor, has been connected with the church for two years and is known on the campus for his friendliness and sincere good will.

William Whitenack, Charles McNatt, and Mack E. Smith have been the student officers; Mr. Cooper leads the student class and forum.





Methodist Church

ALLEN P. BRANTLEY, *Pastor*

9:45 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p. m.—Student Forum

The Rev. A. P. Brantley came to the University Methodist Church last year, bringing a wide experience in educational and church work. He was educated at Duke University, Boston University, Harvard University and Oxford University, England. He has traveled widely in this country and other countries. He has held pastorates in Boston, Mass., in Kansas City, Mo., and North Carolina.

Mr. Brantley is vitally interested in the young people of today and in what the youth of today is thinking. His greatest desire is to aid young people in constructive thinking and to foster in them an appreciation of divine guidance.

The pastor will be found in his church office each morning and will be glad to confer with any student on any of his problems.

Mr. John Easter is the student pastor and will have charge of the student class and the student forum.



United Church

(Christian-Congregational)

W. J. MCKEE, *Pastor*

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:15 p. m.—Student Forum

Dr. McKee of the University faculty is entering upon his third year as pastor of the United Church. He has had wide experience in Christian work, having served as a missionary in India for fifteen years and as acting-pastor of the Community Church in Greensboro. During his college days in Cornell University he was president of the Y. M. C. A. and later association secretary of the Bible and mission work.

The pastor aims to present a friendly church life for students and desires to help them develop through an enriching Christian fellowship and a program of social service. Special recreational and social opportunities for students are available in the "hut" at the rear of the church. Bob Garland is chairman of the Student Forum; Professor F. S. Wilder is the faculty adviser. Dr. Raymond Adams teaches the Student Bible Class.





The Mayflower Club

Caters to Those Who Discriminate
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Ledbetter-Pickard

Stationers

It Pleases Us to Serve You



BONFIRE



"YOU GUYS QUIT FOLLOWING"



NIGHT BEFORE THE GAME



FOREHAND D



ON YOUR MARK



UP AND OVER

SPORTS

Pep Rally Torch, plungin' through, "get set", more pep rally, racqueteer, broadjumper, touchdown!, pole vaulter.

UNIVERSITY DINING HALL CAFETERIA

Catering to the Carolina Student
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Serving the Best Food at
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MEAL HOURS

BREAKFAST
7:30 to 9:30

LUNCH
12 to 2

SUPPER
6:00 to 7:30

Located at West Gate of Campus

Make Your Plans to Eat With Us

HAYWOOD DUKE,
Manager.

Carolina's Athletic Policy

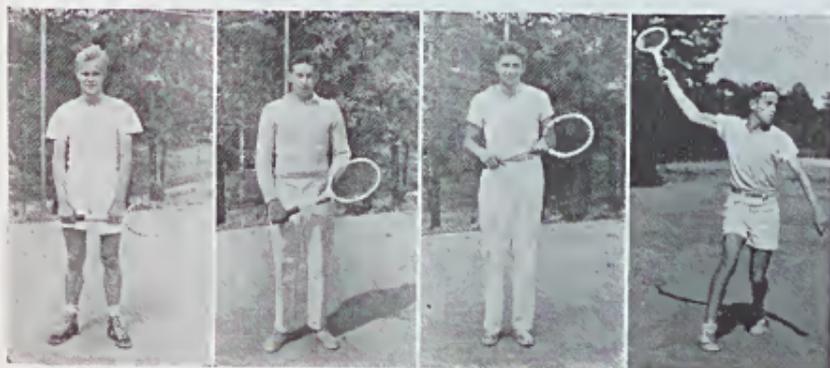
The athletic policy of the University under Director of Athletics Bob Fetzer is to provide such a broad program that every student in school will find some sport which interests him and in which he may grow and develop. One of the largest coaching staffs in the South offers you its personal advice and attention; and Kenan football stadium, the Emerson baseball diamond, new track and intramural fields, co-ed practice grounds, forty-odd tennis courts, an immense indoor floor, and a gymnasium provide opportunities for you to derive the benefits of the clean mind and sound body that come from vigorous competition.

With large freshman squads maintained in football, basketball, baseball, boxing, cross country, wrestling, track, tennis, and golf, special attention is given to developing new men into varsity material. None of these squads is cut, a liberal policy is followed in issuing equipment to candidates, and elaborate programs of intercollegiate competition are set up for each team. Numerals are awarded freshmen for outstanding work. To go out for a sport previous experience is not necessary, for some of Carolina's finest athletes have been developed under the watchful eyes of her coaches. Persistence and a keen will to practice can bring a high degree of skill in any sport.

Every student, by virtue of a small compulsory athletic fee, becomes a member of the Athletic Association and is admitted free to all home games of Carolina teams.

Captains are selected by the letter men in each particular sport at the end of the regular season. To become a manager of any team you must first serve approximately two years as sub-assistant manager. All new men are eligible to try-out for such positions. After two years of satisfactory work as sub-assistant, managers are selected on a competitive basis in their junior year by the athletic officials.

Candidates for freshman teams will be called out early in the fall, and all are encouraged to participate. Squads at Carolina are never "cut," only interest and sincere work are requisites for continued squad membership. Watch for calls in the Daily Tar Heel.



Left to right: Netmen Potts, Fuller, DeGray, and Henderson

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Student Headquarters

ACCOUNTS INVITED

R. E. Crew, Class of '31, Mgr.



Bring this coupon to our office, purchase \$2.00 book of pressing tickets (10 tickets) and get a suit pressed free.

Name.....

Address.....

This offer good until November 1st

Happy—Snappy—Service

Advice from a Star Football Guard . . .

You boys are coming into a new realm filled with all types of activities. If you are interested in athletics, don't hesitate to go out for some sport.

It might be discouraging at first, due to the large number participating, but you will be given a chance to show your worth if you don't give up too quickly. The squads are never cut by the coaches, every boy having an equal chance.



So go out for some sport and give it all you've got. To the boy who sticks in there and fights, trains hard, and gives all he has to the opportunities afforded him, his day is coming.

You will find the coaches the highest type of men, taking an interest in every boy who shows he will stick and is willing to work. Here's hoping your college days will be the most pleasant ever.

VAN WEBB, *President Athletic Association.*
(*Varsity football guard star who made his spectacular rise last season after two years practice on the squad.*)

. . . And More from an Olympic Runner

Upon entering the University every man will make some decision as to what he will do towards developing himself physically. Too often this decision is neglected because of a feeling that one has no chance to take part in sports where there are dozens of experienced men competing against each other. At Carolina you will not be embarrassed with such a situation.

For your enjoyment and physical development we have an organized intramural sports program. This program is designed to reach every dormitory, club, or fraternity that might want to enter into friendly competitive games. Ability is not the keynote of this program, but rather we are endeavoring to reach every man on the campus, and to interest him in setting aside a small amount of his time each week toward the development of his body.

At the conclusion of your four years here, the intramural department will feel proud of you and will feel successful itself, if you can say that through your participation in intramural athletics you have stimulated your mind and that you have made your body more fit to tackle the problems of later life.



HARRY WILLIAMSON.

(*Carolina track star whose consistently brilliant performances have won him international fame.*)



WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY

Success Lies Ahead

*Your work will require a sound mind in a sound body—This
is possible only by proper nourishment.*

WE OFFER YOU . . .

Quality Food
Prompt Efficient Service
Congenial People

Dietetics and variety receive special attention in our menus

Open two hours each meal

The Buccaneer Club

Located just back of Hill Hall of Music

Football

The 1935 football season at Carolina was one of the greatest in the history of the University. Under the coaching of Carl Snavely, the Tar Heels swept through a nine-game schedule with only one loss, rolling up 270 points to their opponents' 54.

From the 1934 rating of No. 20 in the nation, the Tar Heels advanced to eighth place—a great tribute to the Carolina team and its coaches. Included in the brilliant records were a 38-13 triumph over Tennessee, 33-0 over Maryland, 19-0 over Georgia Tech, 35-6 over N. C. State, 65-0 over V. M. I., and a 61-0 win over Virginia.

During the winter, following the annual winter practice session, Coach Snavely resigned to assume new duties at Cornell University. After much thorough investigation, Raymond "Bear" Wolf of Texas Christian was chosen to take over the reins. Coach Wolf reported in May and a two weeks practice was held. John Vaught, also a graduate of Texas Christian, was signed as line coach and assisted in the May workouts.

Prospects for this fall look good, because a great many of last year's team are slated to return. The schedule is a most difficult one and another mighty team will have to be built up if Carolina is to make as impressive record this year as it did last.



Left to right: Coaches Raymond Wolf, John Vaught, and Walter Skidmore.

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Lv. Durham 10:00 A. M.

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When you come to Chapel Hill, ship your trunk to Durham, and let us pick it up there and deliver it to your room.

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110½ North Columbia Street

Football Schedule For 1936

September 26	*Wake Forest at Charlotte
October 3	*Tennessee at Chapel Hill
October 10	*Maryland at Chapel Hill
October 17	N. Y. U. at New York
October 24	Tulane at New Orleans
October 31	*N. C. State at Chapel Hill
November 7	*Davidson at Davidson
November 14	*Duke at Chapel Hill
November 21	South Carolina at Columbia
November 26	*Virginia at Charlottesville

*Teams Carolina met last year.

Track

SUMMARY OF 1936 VARSITY SEASON: Won 2, Lost 3



COACH FETZER

Second place in both State and Conference championship meets.

Carolina had an excellent group of track stars as it always has, but the team lacked the necessary balance and number in certain events, to come through with wins against its strongest opponents. This year's track team relinquished the State championship for the first time in 15 years. With re-enforcement from the strongest freshman track team ever produced at Carolina, the prospects for the 1937 season look exceedingly bright. Jim Finlay, star dash man, succeeds "Red" Drake and Tom Evins in the captaincy.

Baseball

SUMMARY OF 1936 VARSITY SEASON: Won 6, Lost 10

The 1936 Carolina baseball team was an example of a good club which couldn't seem to get the breaks consistently. Outstanding triumphs were gained over Springfield, Wake Forest, Virginia, and Duke. The game with Wake Forest, Big Five Champions, went 15 innings with sophomore Johnnie Humphries pitching the entire game. Humphries is an iron man in the box and as a hitter is far above the average pitcher. "Buck" McCarn, leading batter and outfielder, succeeds Ed "Yank" Shapiro as captain. McCarn is one of the longest hitters ever to play on a Carolina ball team.



COACH HEARN

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get one suit pressed free.*

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NOT GOOD AFTER OCTOBER 17

Basketball

SUMMARY OF 1936 VARSITY SEASON: Won 21, Lost 4

State and Southern Conference Champions

Basketball continued to be one of Carolina's most successful sports, as the 1936 season resulted in another fine record, which was climaxed by successful defense of both the Big Five and Southern Conference titles. Under the coaching of Walter Skidmore, who took over the varsity job last winter, the team was slow in getting underway, but improved rapidly, to finally come out on top. Three of the four teams to defeat Carolina were beaten later in games, and only N. Y. U. by its decisive victory in Madison Square Garden held a clear slate over the Carolina club.



COACH SKIDMORE

for the 1937 season look very good, as Coach Skidmore will have several of last year's stars as a nucleus for the new team. Earl Ruth of Charlotte, a rising junior, will captain the team.

Tennis

SUMMARY OF 1936 VARSITY SEASON: Won 16, Lost 0

State and Southern Conference Champions

Carolina continued its supremacy on the tennis courts during the 1936 season by winning over all opposition. Coach Kenfield's remarkable team amassed 140 points to 8 for all opponents, and by a 7-2 victory over Princeton avenged the only two defeats of the past five years.

Among the outstanding teams to fall before the Tar Heels were Yale, Amherst, Princeton, Navy, Army, N. Y. U., and Duke, giving Carolina a just claim to the mythical national Intercollegiate title. Archie Henderson captured the singles title in the State meet, and Ramsay Potts, Captain-elect for 1937, won the Southern Conference crown by defeating Henderson. The doubles title in both meets went to the sophomore combination of Potts and Eddie Fuller.



COACH KENFIELD

For the New Student

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For
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97 Varieties

Delicatessen
Sandwich Shop

Wrestling



COACH
QUINLAN

SUMMARY OF 1936 VARSITY SEASON: Won 3, Lost 3

Despite the fact that injuries greatly handicapped the varsity team, the 1936 wrestlers earned an even break for the season. Coach P. H. Quinlan's charges scored victories over V. P. I., Davidson, and Duke, and lost to V. M. I., N. C. State, and Navy. With a strong freshman squad from last year as a re-enforcement, the Carolina mat team should prove a strong foe to all of its 1937 opponents.

Boxing

SUMMARY OF 1936 VARSITY SEASON: Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 3

Although to some extent handicapped by injuries and ineligibilities, Coach Crayton Rowe's boxing team made a fine showing during the winter. Outstanding triumphs were registered over South Carolina and V. P. I. Several Tar Heel boxers won recognition by their excellent showing in the Southern Conference, National Intercollegiates, National A.A.U., and the Olympic trials at Chicago. Captain-elect Max Novich took the 165-lb. title in the Conference tournament. Early this summer Coach Rowe transferred to another coaching position, and his successor had not been selected when the HANDBOOK was going to press.

Intramural Sports

Carolina's slogan, "Athletics for All," is probably best exemplified by the extensive program of intramural sports, which provides some form of healthful exercise throughout the year for those who are not members of varsity or freshman teams. Participation is voluntary, and the contests which are designed to require little practice or experience find a very large percentage of the student body competing.

Competition this year will take place in tag football, basketball, bowling, cakerace (cross-country run), table tennis, wrestling, boxing, baseball, tennis, and track. Tournaments are held in individual sports, and leagues, divided into fraternity and dormitory teams, are held in the others. The fraternity and dormitory champions meet to decide the campus titlists.

Awards are made to winners in all sports. The Order of the Grail annually presents two loving cups, one to the highest ranking team in all sports and one to the outstanding intramural athlete.

Herman Schnell, assisted by F. Wilson Ferguson and a large staff of competent officials, directs the extensive intramural program.



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Washing — Polishing
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University Service Station

H. S. Pendergraft, Prop.

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Cross Country



COACH RANSON

CROSS COUNTRY—Won 3, Lost 2, Second Place Southern Conference

Last year's cross-country team did not fare as well as the usual Carolina team. However, since many juniors and sophomores made up the 1935 squad, prospects for this season look good to Coach Dale Ranson. Captain-elect Graham Gammon led the team with Captain Louis Conte close behind. Victories were scored over Washington & Lee, V. M. I., and N. C. State, while losses were incurred to Duke and Navy.

The Tar Heel Daily Dozen

- 7:00 A. M. Student still sleeping soundly.
- 8:00 A. M. Has managed to reach eating place.
- 8:23 A. M. Last sip of coffee and off to 8:30 class if he's a member of the dawn patrol.
- 10:23 A. M. Out of his second class and off a half hour for freshman assembly; attendance required!
- 11:00 A. M. Class again.
- 12:00 A. M. Class again if student had a vacant period earlier; otherwise no class and an hour to read or study.
- 1:00 P. M. Classes over for day and now to lunch.
- 2:00 P. M. Tar Heel "beat" or some other campus activity; sports practice; gym workout; possibly an afternoon "lab" at the Carolina theater; an hour's study sandwiched in somewhere.
- 6:15 P. M. Supper.
- 7:00 P. M. Meetings: Di and Phi, Band, Orchestra, "Y" Cabinets, Freshman Friendship Council, Fraternities.
- 8:30 P. M. Study hours, at 10:15 take co-ed to Shack (Spencer hall).
- 11:00 P. M. Hay-hitting hour for the best of them . . . but there's no prohibition on staying up late. Hot water goes off after midnight.

P. S. If cow moos loudly outside dorm window it is only the Hill fire *alarum*. Also don't walk out of your room dressed for a shower bath and let the door slam locked. This is particularly detaining before breakfast and before your date. In such a dilemma call the dorm manager. Also beware of salesmen—tell them you're writing a term paper and can't be disturbed, no matter how official they look!

A Word Concerning Gym Equipment . . .

In accordance with the new set-up for Physical Education, all freshmen are required to possess athletic uniforms. Director of Physical Education O. K. Cornwell suggests that in the interests of standardization of equipment first-year men should wait to make their purchases in Chapel Hill. You can save money by purchasing the whole outfit of regulation trunks, gym shirts and shoes at one time.

Special Examination

•

For men delinquent in their wardrobe requirements for fall—of exclusive fabrics from the finest mills of great Britain and America—we assure you of the most pleasant exam of all your experience and your mark will be “a+” from mutual opinion and you will not be asked to make a purchase

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Appointments

Songs and Yells



HOGO VICK
Cheerleader

TAR HEELS ON HAND

By KAY KYSER

(Carolina man '27; now famous dance
bandmaster)

Tar Heels on hand
To steal the thunder from the sky,
Then take our stand
As every man does right by
Blue and White.
We'll give the Tar Heels a hand
And cheer them on to do or die—
Yea—all of us are for U. N. C.
And you can betcha we're proud to be
The Tar Heels on hand.

HARK THE SOUND (Tune: "Amici")

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N. C. U."

Chorus

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear in its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

Refrain

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

SPELL CAROLINA

C—A—R—O—L—I—N—A!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

LET'S GO CAROLINA

Let's go Carolina!
Let's go Carolina! (louder)
Let's go Carolina! (louder still)
Let's go Carolina! (even louder)
(4-second pause)
Hit 'em!

FOUR FIGHTS

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Who Fight? We Fight!
U. N. C. Fight!
Tar Heels!
Fight! Team! Fight!

CAROLINA LOCOMOTIVE

C-c-c-c—A!
R-r-r-r—O!
L-l-l-l—I!
N-n-n-n—A!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

BLUE AND WHITE

Blue—And—White!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
White—And—Blue!
N. C. U!
(Whistle) Boom!

Tar Heels! Tar Heels! Tar Heels!

SPLIT CAROLINA

C-aro—Li-na!
C-aro—Li-na!
C-aro—Li-na! C-aro—Li-na!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

SONG OF THE CHEERIOS

(Tune: Song of the Vagabonds)

Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Carolina-lina
On to victory today
Watch Ole Carolina play
Fighting, fighting, smashing down the
field
On, on, on, we'll make the enemy yield
Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Carolina-lina
We will win today.

See us for your
Radio and Reading Lamps

Everything Electrical

For any kind of electrical trouble call
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Every possible effort is made to serve you efficiently. Here will be found the most complete and modern of laundries. Show your interest by visiting the laundry to know that we regard your welfare and comfort.

**Yes, Indeed, We Sew on the Buttons
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Send It to the Laundry

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FRATERNITIES AND SOCIAL

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Your Social Life

Every Carolina student has, besides his classroom work and his activities, a social side that can be a large or small factor in his University life. Fraternities offer *entré* into a certain orbit of companionships and recreational functions, but everyone here has vast opportunities for dances, dates, shows, and those valuable talks with the other fellows (with or without coffee and toast downtown late.)

Co-eds

Co-eds must be in every night by 10:30 o'clock, except on week-ends when the curfew is moved back until 11 o'clock. Fifteen minute warning bells give campus strollers a chance to get back to the "shack." Most of the town girls keep practically these same hours, by request of the dean of women. Cars aren't necessary at all; the co-eds aren't fragile.

Dances

Imported girls usually flock into Chapel Hill on big dance week-ends, and then it is that the boys must find places for them to stay. Numerous faculty people, besides the Inn, keep rooms for week-end guests, but reservations have to be made in advance. All girls are supposed to be in their rooms two hours after the dances, so "late dating" has to be limited. The Grail and the German Club are the only campus organizations chartered to give script dances. During the year the Grail sponsors 9 informal affairs with the best college bands in the state playing; and once each quarter the German Club puts on its formal dance set: Fall Germans about Thanksgiving, Mid-Winters in February, and the German Club Finals just after spring examinations. Dance sets include informal afternoon tea dances and formal



STUDENTS IN GRAHAM MEMORIAL LOUNGE

night dances both Friday and Saturday. Each class usually gives one dance during the year, with Junior-Seniors, in the spring, the biggest class function of them all. Class members are admitted to their dances without charge, but for membership in the German Club students must pay a five dollar initiation fee, and, for each set of dances that they decide to attend, an assessment (seven or eight dollars) for those particular dances.

Graham Memorial

During the year Graham Memorial sponsors socials for the individual dormitories, churches put on picnics and parties for their student membership, the "Y" conducts several park meetings with refreshments, and all the campus organizations at sometime hold banquets or parties. The Game Room in Graham Memorial is always open, and the Hill's only theatre, the Carolina, gets over 25% of the nation's opening nights, breaking with many pictures on New York schedule. The Student Entertainment Series brings several famous programs to Memorial hall each quarter to which most students are admitted with Entertainment passbooks given out at the first of each quarter. These events, together with other special attractions sponsored by University organizations are always good, and are a part of your heritage (already paid for). Don't miss them.

Week-end trips home are fine, but students who are forever out of town miss a very great portion of Carolina "life." And these famous "bull sessions" which, if you've had a couple of sensible fellows in your group, color every Carolina man's memory, come best on the Saturday nights or late, after study is over, during the week. President Graham ("Dr. Frank") and Mr. Bradshaw both keep open house every Sunday night for the students, from every class, who flock there to sit around the fire in winter, or out on the porch in the spring, and talk. . . .

Fraternities at Carolina

During recent decades, when the Carolina student body was increasing at a rapid rate, University officials encouraged the locating of national social fraternities at Carolina. These fraternities in turn either built or rented houses, with the result that all excess students were adequately housed. From their introduction on the Carolina campus, social fraternities have come to play an important part in student affairs.



CLARK, *President*
Interfraternity
Council

The college fraternity is a group of congenial men banded together by common interests and ideals. A national fraternity has chapters at various colleges over the country; a local fraternity consists of one chapter and is active only in the college in which it was founded. Professional fraternities select men according to the particular line of study these men are pursuing. Since invitation to join a professional fraternity comes usually as a result of achievement in school work, new men must wait until they are sophomores or juniors to be considered.

Membership in social fraternities is open to freshmen and is by invitation only. The procedure of

joining these fraternities is regulated by strict rules, made and enforced by the Interfraternity Council. It is essential that new men as well as fraternity men cooperate in observing these rules. Placards containing details of rushing and pledging regulations will be posted in dormitories and in other prominent places about the campus early this fall. Read them carefully!

Invitations

On the day before rushing season opens, notices to visit fraternities will be issued to freshmen. On the first day of rushing season visit every fraternity from which you receive a notice, stay a short while, make future engagements if you are asked and so desire, and then leave.

Never visit a fraternity during rushing season without an invitation. Even if you have no intention of joining a fraternity it is well to take full advantage of your invitations to visit fraternities because of the friendships you will form.

For the opening day of rushing season fraternities are allowed to entertain freshmen from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. After the first day rushing will be permitted from 7 o'clock p. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. on week nights and from 7 o'clock p. m. to midnight on weekends. Except during these hours there shall be no communications between freshmen and fraternity men.

Following the last day of rushing season (Saturday before the fifth Sunday after school opens) there shall be a short period of silence to allow prospective pledges time to reflect on their choice of fraternities. Pledge day will follow on Monday when freshmen expecting bids will assemble at Memorial hall, where they will list their first, second and third choice of fraternities to Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw and where they will be notified of the fraternity extending them a bid which ranked highest in their choice.

You should be aware that no pledge made up to this time is binding. If you have not made up your mind as to your choice of fraternity by pledge day, do not pledge a fraternity. The period of silence between freshmen and fraternity men ends with pledge day. Actual pledging can take place any time after this date.



HILL MUSIC HALL

Men's National Social Fraternities

ALPHA TAU OMEGA (ATΩ). 303 Franklin Street. **FACULTY:** C. M. Anderson, Harry Comer, O. K. Cornwell, J. G. Evans, Keener Frazer, Howard R. Huse, Gerald R. MacCarthy, A. C. McIntosh, W. D. McMillan, D. A. MacPherson, T. J. Wilson, Jr., Rex Winslow. **GRADUATES:** Thomas W. Crowell, J. Richard Fulghum, Wylie F. Parker. **SENIORS:** Herman Biggs, Henry W. Lewis, Ben Royal, Samuel Willard. **JUNIORS:** Archibald Arrington, William Jordan, Jr., J. Arthur Marsh, Jr., J. Drew Martin, Jr., Richard H. May, David J. Smith, Jr., G. Brogden Spence. **SOPHOMORES:** William W. Alston, Pou Bailey, Gordon Burns, Kenneth Cooke, Glenn B. Davis, Jr., Ben F. Dixon, Shelby Foote, Thomas Carroll Haywood, Milton Hogan, Basil Horsfield, Jr., Fred C. Hubbard, J. H. Knox, Francis C. Mobley, William Raney, James A. Vinson, Vernon Williams.

BETA THETA PI (BΘΠ). 114 Columbia Street. **FACULTY:** Kent C. Brown, A. S. Rose, R. B. Sharpe, A. S. Wheeler. **GRADUATES:** William Reid. **SENIORS:** William Dalton, Joe Fletcher, Jack Garrett, Edward Herring, T. H. Humphries, Charles Hudson, Carl Jeffress, Edwin B. Jeffress, Jr., John Johnson, J. Strange McNeill, Peyton Nicholson, Norton Tennille, Oscar Tyree, John C. Wiggins, Robert Williams, Jr. **JUNIORS:** T. E. Bass, Jack Blythe, James Coan, James Glenn, George Graves, Watt LaRoque, James Leak, John McDevitt, Francis Raspberry, Howard Ross, James Van Hecke, Robert L. Watt, Jr. **SOPHOMORES:** Waverly Harold Branch, Leverett Frisbie Bristol, Sam Davis, Jack T. Gray, Bill Hendrix, Jr., Harvey Hines, Jr., Eugene Langston, Ridgeway Lynch, William M. Miller, Arthur W. McCaig, Watt Mills, Frank Trotman, Ralph Rustin, Harold Sager.

CHI PHI (XΦ). 300 Columbia Street. **FACULTY:** Thomas J. Woofter, Jr. **SENIORS:** William S. Credle, James W. Dorsey, H. Pitts Hudson, Daniel McKallegat, Neville Sloan, R. J. Somers, Vincent H. Whitney, William Y. Wilkins. **JUNIORS:** John L. Davis, Fletcher W. Ferguson, J. Kimball Hariman, E. C. Hodgin, Thomas Linn, Vincent Montsinger, Winton Perry, Neville E. Ross, Edwin M. Sink, William A. Thompson. **SOPHOMORES:** Charles N. Dowdle, J. E. Elrod, Clay Hodgin, G. B. Hume, Phillip Lucas, J. M. Saunders, John Slawter, Alvin Wingfield.

CHI PSI (XΨ). 321 Cameron Avenue. **FACULTY:** W. C. Coker, R. E. Coker, Jr., A. R. Hollett, Walter Spearman, G. C. Taylor. **SENIORS:** William A. Barwick, William T. Chichester, J. Edward Ireland, Benton Urnston. **JUNIORS:** Jack C. Atwood, John B. Foreman, Robert H. Hagey, John A. McRae. **SOPHOMORES:** Frederick Thomas Cook, William B. Campbell, Alex Fonvielle, Voit Gilmore, Mace Gwyer, Edward Joseph III, Jack Kidd, James Dupont Kirven, Jr., Randolph Reece, Jack Seawell.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON (ΔKE). 132 Columbia Street. **FACULTY:** William M. Dey. **SENIORS:** Fred K. Dashiell, Jr., James F. Finlay, Jr., William A. Hart, Jr., Hill M. Hunter, Jr., P. C. Lindley, Jr., J. Edward McAllister, F. C. P. McGlenn, Harry McMullan, Jr., William J. Moore, John J. Parker, Jr., Owen G. Rodman, J. K. Warren, Jr., William S. Woollen. **JUNIORS:** William J. Brogden, Archibald Craigie, William K. Davis, Leighton Dudley, Frank Fritz Duff, Haughton Ehrlinghaus, Thomas H. Hines, William D. James, Jr., Joseph F. Patterson, Jr., Clark Rodman, W. Eugene Simmons, J. McNeill Smith, Jr. **SOPHOMORES:** Taylor Brooks, Haydon Clement, Dabney Coddington, Don Gilliam, Capehart Harney, Drayton Hastie, Sam Earle Hobbs, Clarence Klutz, Henry Kramer, Charles Lowe, John A. Moore, James Leake Woodson, John Wallace Winborne.

DELTA PSI (ΔΨ). 111 Cameron Avenue. **FACULTY:** Harry K. Russell, Herman Schnell. **SENIORS:** Robert M. Gardner, Isaac W. Jeanes II, Parker W. Morris, Donald G. Wetherbee. **JUNIORS:** William P. Fackner, Stephen B. Hard, Geoffrey P. Martin, Stewart R. Parker, Nicholas C. Read. **SOPHO-**

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KAPPA ALPHA (KA). 110 Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: J. G. deR. Hamilton, E. W. Knight, William Jenkins, Jr. GRADUATES: John D. Hazzard, J. R. Shull, Jr., Ben S. Skinner, Jack Tillery. SENIORS: William S. McClelland, W. D. Poe, Blackwell P. Robinson, F. M. Shore, Sidney W. Seymour, Frank B. Skinner, Emerson Waller. JUNIORS: William C. Boren III, Stuart P. McFadden, Robert T. McManeus, Gaston W. Stanford, Giles K. Winstead, John D. Yeomans. SOPHOMORES: Ralph Goddard, Fletcher Grefory, Tom Holmes, Keith Van Kirk, Robert Leslie, Rudolph Oliver, S. K. Proctor, Howard Reed, J. N. Shore, Francis N. Shore, Junius Tillery, Richard A. Urquhart, Don Ward, Hal Walker, Julian Whitener, Hofman Wilson.

KAPPA SIGMA (KΣ). 202 Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: John Grover Beard, S. T. Emory, Robert A. Fetzter, Elmer G. Hoefler, M. T. Jacobs, Sturgis E. Leavitt, Marcus C. S. Noble, I. W. Rose, George Shepherd, E. J. Woodhouse, Charles T. Woollen. GRADUATES: Clyde Dunn, J. P. Higby, Charles M. Ivey, Jr., Harold E. Robbins, Jr. SENIORS: Benjamin F. Fortune, Yates W. Mason, M. Eugene Motsinger, Samuel A. Neaves, Frank Graham Unstead, William E. Webb, Raymond W. Yokeley. JUNIORS: Francis Sterling Brown, Roy C. Crooks, Jr., Haywood W. Hinkle, John F. Jonas, Frederick M. Parrish, Jr., John Thompson Simpson, John Umstead III. SOPHOMORES: Wyatt Exum, Joe Fletcher, Stratford May, Fountain Parrot, Rom Parker, J. M. Shore, Flake Steele, Elmer Wellons, Robert Whitehurst, Douglas Umstead.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (AXA). 305 Franklin Street. FACULTY: Karl Fussler, A. K. King, A. R. Newsome, Rupert P. Vance. GRADUATES: William P. Allen, Donald H. Eason, John A. Mitchener. SENIORS: George W. Flynt. JUNIORS: Charles Benton, Robert Ferrando, Richard Flynt, Charles

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PHI ALPHA THETA ($\Phi\Lambda$). 219 Franklin Street. SENIORS: Marvin Chaiken, Abraham J. Leinwand. JUNIORS: Lawrence Hendel, Lester Kanner, Jeremiah Kisner, Joel Lasky, Bertram L. Potter. SOPHOMORES: Herbert Abramson, Stanley Philip Berney, Marvin Herbert Gewolb, Hilliard Gold, Murray Lester, Marvin Mehlman, Peter Siegle, Carl Soloman.

PHI DELTA THETA ($\Phi\Delta\Theta$). 304 Columbia Street. FACULTY: William S. Bernard, Preston C. Farrar, Thomas F. Hickerson, J. N. LeConte, William F. Prouty, James A. Williams. SENIORS: Edward P. Benbow, Marion O. Blount, John S. Calvert, Jr., John M. Geary, Joseph W. Grier, H. S. Harkins, T. E. Horner, James A. Miller, David W. Mosier, Thomas Miller, John M. Rainey, Frank B. Rogers, J. M. S. Slasbury, H. W. Scott, Jr., E. H. Vlek, Thomas Wilson III. JUNIORS: Robert W. Baker, Crist W. Blackwell, Robert S. Dicks, Robert E. Ellison, Woodrow W. Exum, Charles W. Gilmore, B. B. Parker, R. D. Potts, Billy Seawell, Justin S. White. SOPHOMORES: Dan Beattie, Henry Carrier, Isaac Ham, Frank Hernandez, Eddie Huffman, C. S. Humphrey, Albert Maynard, John McCord, Allen H. Merrill, Brooks Patten, Frank Mandville Rogers, Latimer Rudolph.

PHI GAMMA DELTA ($\Phi\Gamma\Delta$). 108 Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: Ernest L. Mackie, Sterling A. Stoudemire, James B. Bullitt. GRADUATES: John S. Chapman, James B. Craighill, Walter R. Graham, James W. Keel, Jr. SENIORS: Julian Bobbitt, Boyden Brawley, Robert S. Cole, William W. Daniel, Clarence Leake, William T. Lamm, Owen H. Page, Jr., W. B. Stewart. JUNIORS: T. A. Apple, Don C. Ballou, Arthur R. Beebe, W. L. Crew, Paul

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PHI KAPPA SIGMA (ΦΚΣ). 201 Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: English Bagby, J. Merritt Lear, Isaac H. Manning, Gregord H. Paine, Samuel Selden, Robert H. Sherrill, Henry Horace Williams. SENIORS: John C. Bower, Coit M. Coker, James M. Daniel, Joseph W. Moye, Thomas A. Sharp, Samuel Stringfield, Gilbert Wagstaff. JUNIORS: George Barbee, John Blum, Daniel Decker, Edgar Green, Phillip Link, Stuart W. Rabb, Donald Yount. SOPHOMORES: Ralph Herbert Buffey, Charles Wilson Cristy, George Herbert Cooper, David Williams Hoefer, Walker Lyerly, Joseph Hilton Lynch, Gideon Hunt Macon, William Malcolm Moore, John Merritt, Lane Patrick, Alan Truex, Marvin Utley.

PI KAPPA ALPHA (ΠΚΑ). 106 Fraternity Row. FACULTY: John E. Carroll, Gustave A. Harrer, George M. McKie. GRADUATES: Knox Britt, H. T. Conley, L. D. T. Cox, Paul Deaton, C. R. Jordan, Alfred McCall, Bog Slade. SENIORS: Paul Salisbury. JUNIORS: William Clark, William R. Holland, Charles Sinclair, Ralph Sprinkle, Eugene Yount. SOPHOMORES: John Allen.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (ΣΑΕ). 103 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: Almonte C. Howell, George F. Horner, W. W. Pierson, Jr., Charles Wettach. GRADUATES: Van Wyck H. Webb. SENIORS: Ross G. Allen, James D. Carr, John E. Cay, Jr., E. Graham Gammon, David Oliver, Walker Percy, Louis deS. Shaffner. JUNIORS: David A. Allen, Randall C. Berg, S. M. Brown, Van Bunting, Newton Craig, A. H. Eller, Alexander M. Gover, Alexander Herd, W. Clark James, Malcolm M. McDonald, Thomas E. Myers, Leroy P. Percy, Harry W. Stovall, John A. Tate, Southwood S. Tison, Joe Young. SOPHOMORES: Jim Baggs, William Daniel, Victor Dawson, Strother Fleming, Lewis Gordon, R. J. Greeley, Edward Hughes, Lunsford Long, Charles Mickey, Richard T. Myers, Fred Rippy, Jr., Kenneth Tanner, John Thomas, Peter Wilson, Vaughn Winborne, Billy Worth, Ralph Worthington, Joe Walker Yates, Rutherford Nance Yeates.

SIGMA CHI (ΣΧ). 102 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: H. G. Baity, W. C. George, F. H. Koch, John W. Lasley, Fred B. McCall, R. P. McClamroch, Earl A. Slocum, D. D. Wickens. GRADUATES: R. H. Allsbrook, J. E. Barney, P. E. Buck, S. H. Hobgood, B. C. Keeney, A. H. Scales, T. A. Upchurch. SENIORS: Clarence Courtney, E. W. Douglas, C. J. Feimster, James Hutchins, J. E. Kale, W. P. Kephart, A. M. Neal, Randolph Rowland, E. W. Tankersley, B. L. Tobey, Benjamin Wyche. JUNIORS: Barney Bannon, Lacy Fendley, Robert Hooke, Lee Melvin, Joseph Noyes, Hugh White, Knox Wingate, Carl Wolfe. SOPHOMORES: Dan Bell, Louis Brantley, Carl Cawood, Oliver Cross, Frederick A. Edwards, Watt Grey Efrd, Louis Simms Jordan, John Kirkpatrick, Nathan Lipscomb, Sam W. Smith.

SIGMA NU (ΣΝ). 109 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: S. M. Breckenridge, W. B. Creech, Archibald Henderson, J. C. Lyons, William deB. MacNider, T. P. Noe, Jr., Earle E. Peacock, J. B. Woosley. GRADUATES: John S. Bost, J. William Connor, Eugene E. Eutsler. SENIORS: Claude W. Brown, G. Bryan Caldwell, Henry T. Clark, H. Derrick Giles, Nelson G. Hairston, Robert C. Howison, Jr., Ernest L. McKee, James Poindexter, David M. Warren, James R. Wright, T. P. Yeatman. JUNIORS: Michael Penn Cummings, Richard Duffy, Cecil Ernst, Morris C. Fitts, John Ramsay, W. R. Hollingsworth, Q. M. Whitaker, Bill Coanhour. SOPHOMORES: L. F. Abernethy, Will Arey, Greene R. Berkeley, Ernest Craige, Keith Eutsler, John S. Henderson, Frank Howe, Hugh Hubbard, Jack Hayworth, Paul Jernigan, Bill Lamont, Dan Lovelace, Charles Lynch, John A. Miller, Emerson Montgomery, George MacNider, C. T. Sloane, Thomas C. Tufts, Thomas Vanderford, Robert Wells, Harry Yeaman.

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TAU EPSILON PHI ($TE\Phi$). 216 Rosemary Street. SENIORS: Robert Sosnik, Aaron May, Lawrence Waggar. JUNIORS: Herbert Goldberg, Abraham Gordon, Leonard Levitch, Joe Murnick. SOPHOMORES: Seymour Eisenberg, Harold I. Gross, George Jaffe, George Lipsky, Sidney Seigel, Horace Richter.

THETA CHI (ΘX). 107 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: Samuel H. Hobbs, Jr., Ben Napier. JUNIORS: Kenneth Edwards, Bill Grimes, S. B. Knight, John Larsen, D. O. Llewellyn, Harlee Powell, Ventius Wheelless. SOPHOMORES: Richard Ferguson, William G. Howard, Paul Kluttz.

THETA KAPPA NU (ΘKN). 226 McCauley Street. SENIORS: Walter H. Buffey, William Greene, William Priestley, Andrew L. Simpson. JUNIORS: Walter M. Albee, Howard A. Alfson, James Creech, Robert W. Falk, Charles Hinkle, William L. Shaper. SOPHOMORES: William Benton.

ZETA BETA TAU (ZBT). 149 Franklin Street. SENIORS: Michael Erlanger, Philip Kind, Jr., Arthur Simkowitz, Jack O. Spies, F. L. M. Stein. JUNIORS: H. Bluefenthal, Jr., Morris Hecht, Irving Kalmanoff, Frederick Stein, Irving Weisbuch, Raymond Zauber. SOPHOMORES: Lessing Byfield, Robert Crystal, Charles Hecht, Jr., Milton Kind, Ned Kornblite, David Oettinger, Thomas Rice, Charles Sunstein, Emile Wise.

ZETA PSI ($Z\Psi$). 200 Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: Edward T. Browne, George Howe, Charles S. Mangum, R. D. Meade. GRADUATES: Armistead J. Maupin, J. M. Parrott, H. L. Valk. SENIORS: J. B. Carlisle, M. B. Carr, J. D. Frimes, James O. McKee, F. C. Page, J. A. Satterfield. JUNIORS: W. F. Carr, Jr., A. S. Hall, A. M. Mangum, R. M. Ray, Jr., Emmet Spicer, J. K. Snow, David J. Thorpe, H. C. Wooten, W. E. Wakeley, Jr. SOPHOMORES: Norris Barnes, Joe Cheshire, Erskine Clements, Fran Daniels, Robert G. S. Davis, Gus Forbes, James Floyd, James Gibson, A. H. Graham, Jr., Wells Hancock, Johnston King, Dick Pope, Horace Palmer, Tom Parrott, Simon Sitterson, Granville Taylor, Frank Wakeley.

Men's Local Social Fraternity

SIGMA DELTA ($\Sigma\Delta$). 108 McCauley Street. FACULTY: J. O. Bailey, E. Scott Barr, Guy A. Cardwell, William T. Couch, Alfred G. Engstrom, Nathaniel H. Henry, George K. G. Henry, William H. Johnson, Dan M. Lacy, M. Dale Ranson. SENIORS: Henry F. Barnes, Walter F. Illman, John Kendrick, G. Francis McKendry, Earl C. Van Horn. JUNIORS: John J. Wells, Robert H. Putney, Jr., Lytt I. Gardner, George O. Puig, Robert P. Puig.

Women's National Social Fraternities

CHI OMEGA ($X\Omega$). 407 Franklin Street. SENIORS: Louise Davis. JUNIORS: Ruth Green, Virginia Lee, Jean Walker. SOPHOMORES: Elizabeth Brantley, Lucinda Brown, Ruth Crowell, Beverly Hamer, Peggy Hampton, Jeanette McIntire, Katherine Murphy, Polly Pollock, Mary Ray, Betty Stevens, Mary Louise Stone, Ruth Worley, Irene Wright.

PI BETA PHI ($\Pi\beta\Phi$). 109 Hillsboro Street. SENIORS: Lydia B. Daniels, Mary C. Potts, Marjorie J. McKay, Eliza E. Rose. JUNIORS: Nell B. Booker, Mary E. Henry, Nancy Flanders, Janie Riddle. SOPHOMORES: Mary C. Evans, Julia R. Folsom, Mildred LeFevre, Anita deMonseigle, Patty E. Penn, Helen E. Pritchard, Audrey S. Rowell, Mary L. Scales, Annie C. Tucker, Lucy M. Watson, Carolyn Winston, Martha S. Wyant.

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