

THE Y.M.C.A.
PRESENTS

THE
CAROLINA
HANDBOOK

for 1938-39

RAYMOND LOWERY
Editor

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

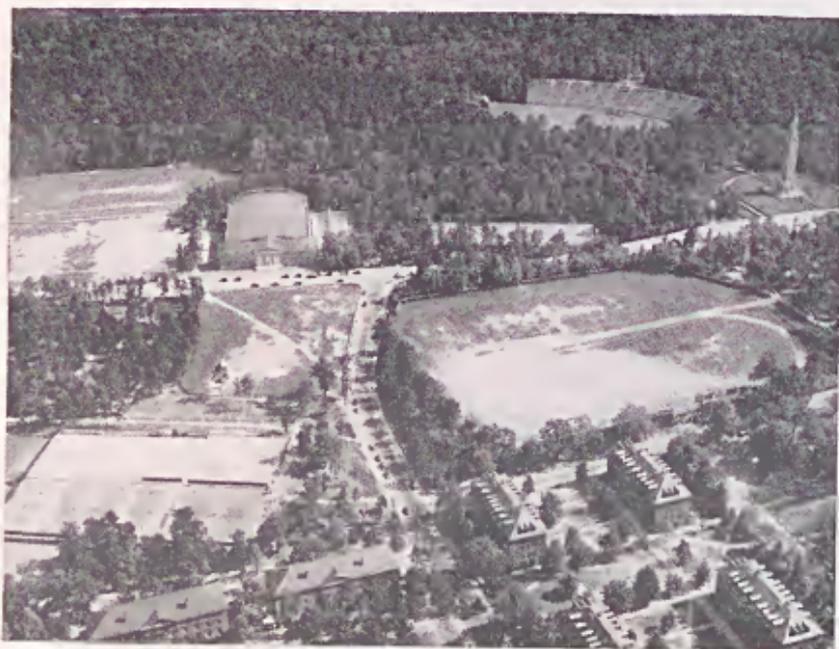
UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

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Your Colors

Gold and black are the colors of the class of '42. There are four sets of colors—each outgoing class gives its colors to incoming freshman class. Thus your colors are a gift of the class of '38.



ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Tennis, Baseball, Track, Football, Swimming and Indoor games.

318

3057

Catalogue of Events, 1938-39

- September 12-15* Monday through Thursday. Freshman Week and Registration.
- September 12* Monday. Entrance Examinations.
- September 12-13* Monday and Tuesday. Examinations to remove condition grades.
- September 14* Wednesday. Registration of Freshmen and Transferring Students for fall quarter.
- September 15* Thursday. Registration (all except Freshmen and Transferring Students) for the fall quarter.
- September 16* Friday. Class work for the fall quarter begins.
- October 12* Wednesday. University Day.
- November 23* Wednesday. Thanksgiving Recess begins (1:00 p.m.).
- November 28* Monday. Thanksgiving Recess ends (8:30 a.m.).
- December 8-17* Thursday to 1 p.m. Saturday of following week. Registration for winter quarter.
- December 13-17* Tuesday through Saturday (1 p.m.). Examinations for the fall quarter.
- Dec. 17 (afternoon)*- Christmas Recess.
- January 1, 1939*
- January 2* Monday. Registration of new students.
- January 3* Tuesday. Class work for the winter quarter begins.
- March 3-11* Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday of following week. Registration for the spring quarter.
- March 7-11* Tuesday through Saturday (1 p.m.). Examinations for the winter quarter.
- March 12-19* Sunday through Sunday. Spring Recess.
- March 20* Monday. Registration of new students.
- March 21* Tuesday. Class work for the spring quarter begins.
- May 29-June 2* Monday through Friday. Examinations for the spring quarter.
- June 4-6* Sunday through Tuesday. Commencement Exercises.



ALUMNI BUILDING

Purpose of Handbook

The purpose of the FRESHMAN HANDBOOK is to familiarize the coming freshman with the existing conditions which must be met during the first year at the University of North Carolina. While it does not compel neither does it discourage the application of all the advice given. Rather than that, let each individual choose for himself the case wherein he would be apt to slip and thus make a mistake which might prove costly to his college career.

The HANDBOOK codifies the various rules and regulations of the University; introduces the student to the school system; shows what is offered in educational and social activities; and offers counsel and advice that is designed to be helpful. It proposes to give him, in a concise and compact form, the information which will aid him most rapidly in becoming a *real* member of the Carolina student body.

Educates Parents

In regard to values, as distinguished from purposes, the HANDBOOK helps to educate the parents of the student, who might frequently have obtained erroneous information concerning the University from biased students or campus antagonists; unifies the school; and clarifies the ideals and principles of the various organizations and activities.

We have tried to be as broad as possible in character, writing only on topics that we have come in contact with during our first year. If we have overlapped the assignment it is only because of the emphasis we wanted to put behind our message. The subjects which have been chosen are many. They include practically every phase of freshman activity. It is their purpose to elucidate, warn, and advise. And if it is possible to learn by the mistakes of others, we feel sure that the time spent reading the HANDBOOK will greatly repay the reader.

In sum, the HANDBOOK proposes to tell the new man just what he is getting into and how he must conduct himself to best fit into it. If this could only take the place of an older brother, already through the mill, giving counsel to a younger brother, about to step off into that transition from high school to college, our aim will have been fulfilled.

Read our little book thoroughly—but with a grain of salt. You won't know what any of these things are *really* like until you have become one of us. *Then, bring your HANDBOOK to school with you.* It's been a whale of a job to put together, and we believe it indispensable to you during your first few weeks of school. Even then it's a bad idea to destroy it. It's good to put under short table legs.

THE STAFF.

A Word from the Editor . . .

Presumably you have picked Chapel Hill as a place to spend the four most glorious years of your life. You're smart. After having tasted the atmosphere of this little ivy-clad village it is a rare scholar, indeed, who ever wants to leave it for long. Students at Carolina are the school's publicity agents. The Y.M.C.A., which publishes this CAROLINA HANDBOOK, is one of the University's biggest boosters.



RAYMOND LOWERY

There is no hazing. There's not even anything like having to wear freshmen caps here. Only fraternity pledges are initiated and even then, the paddling is unbelievably light. All Carolina men speak to each other on the campus and no one is called "dumb" for asking questions.

But why are you coming to college? To get an education? All right. That will do as a starter, but it does not reveal your real self. You have thought of more specific reasons than that, otherwise you would be narrow. And you are not narrow. A college student never is until he is forced to be. The factors which contribute to education are far too numerous to mention here. You can get facts from a book or a lecture, and you can fix these facts in your mind so that you can pass an examination with a high grade. That is desirable, but it is only the foundation for an education.

Better preparation for a vocation may be your aim. That should be part of it, and a very important part of it. You may be coming to Carolina for the sake of the social advantages it will give you. That is not an unworthy aim. You are now selecting the kind of friends you will have for life. Select wisely.

Some students come to Carolina to put in the time because they have nothing in particular they want to do. That is much better than being idle.

When you are just being around, studying a little, talking a little, playing a little, and having a general good time just keep alert for a great interest that may grip you some day.

On the other hand, maybe you're coming here in order to get a vision, to see farther into the universe and its laws, to understand as much as possible the forces



TOM STANBACK



JESSE LEWIS

of the world, to be interested in everything, and to look at yourself and see where you fit in.

Perhaps you like to be practical and not poetic. In that case say, "I came to college to get some 'I don't knows'." That is, to get some unsolved prob-

lems. You will find out enough things that you don't know to last you a lifetime.

We do not know why you are coming to Carolina, but we know what you will be doing here. You will be forming habits of acting and habits of thinking. When you come back forty years after graduation you will be much the same kind of person you were when you graduated. Whatever your aims are, if you are alert to possible applications of knowledge you will accumulate a reserve which will be useful in the future.

Don't let the endless stream of advise and information that will be pouring your way from now on get you down. Start your college career right so that you will never have to look back, as some of we Carolina veterans often do, and wish you could remodel your college life. See you soon . . .

Handbook Staff

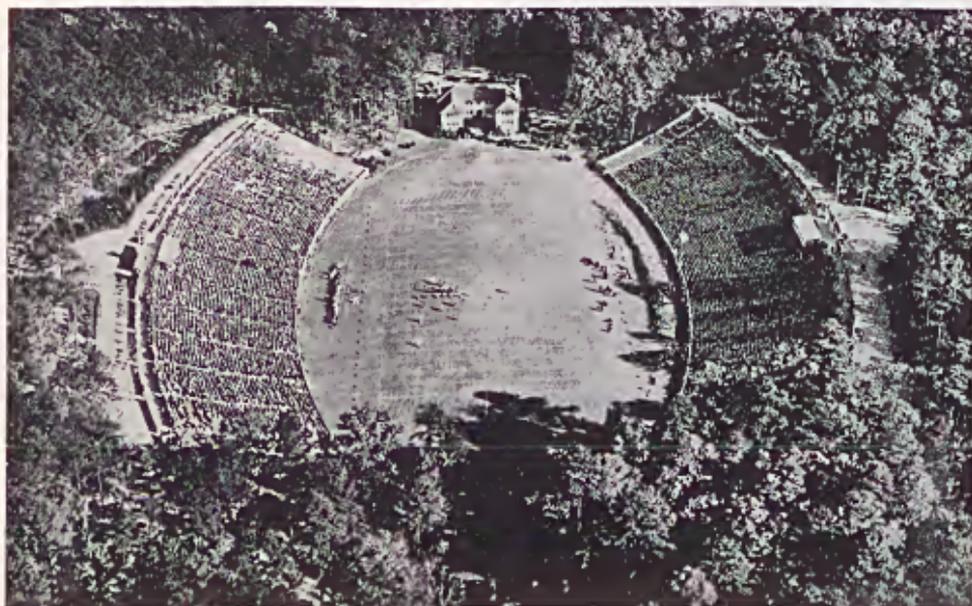
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KENAN STADIUM

Freshman Week Schedule, 1938

Monday, September 12

MORNING

- 9:00—General Assembly in Memorial Hall
- 9:30—Meeting with Advisers and Counselors

AFTERNOON

- 2:00—Infirmary opens for physical examinations (must be taken before registration on Wednesday)
- 2:30—French Placement Test
- 4:30—Spanish Placement Test

EVENING

- 8:00—President's and Dean's reception, Graham Memorial

Tuesday, September 13

MORNING

- 8:30—College Aptitude Test
- 11:00—Mathematics Placement Test

AFTERNOON

- Conference with Counselor

EVENING

- 7:30—Self-help conference, Venable 206
- 8:30—Smoker given by the University Club (probably under Davie Poplar or in the Graham Memorial)

Wednesday, September 14

- Registration at the Tin Can all day
- Various meetings with Counselor during the day
- 8:00 p.m.—General Assembly in Memorial Hall

Thursday, September 15

MORNING

- 8:30—Meeting of all students registered for English 1, Memorial Hall
- 9:30—Meeting of all students registered for Social Science 1, Memorial Hall
- 10:30—Meeting of all students registered for Mathematics 1, Murphey 111
- 11:30—Meeting of all students registered for Mathematics 1C, Murphey 111

AFTERNOON

- Intra-mural sports

EVENING

- 8:30—General Assembly for College Night entertainment (probably in Memorial Hall)

(Carl White, University Librarian, and Bob Magill, Manager of the Graham Memorial, are keeping open house during Freshman Week and urge you to become acquainted with their buildings in your spare time.)

NOTE: All events listed above are subject to change in the next two weeks. A revised program will be handed you upon arrival.

Your University

—Halls of Learning



Dr. Frank Greets You . . .

To the young men and women who are entering the University of North Carolina for the year 1938-39, we extend the welcome of the place and the people, the faculty and the students. We gladly share with you the traditions of this hill and the opportunities of these times. These are the times that call for the development of the whole personality by the integration of a clean, fit body, an informed mind, and the inner resources of the spirit.

The classroom, the library and the laboratories, the playing fields, the campus and student government are all yours for the development of your physical, intellectual, and spiritual life. Wide opportunities, deep experiences, great teachers and lasting friendships, all re-enforce your youthful aspirations to develop the whole personality, the integrated view, and the creative life in a world that needs all that you are and may become.

The University of North Carolina, the first state university to open its doors, turns back one hundred and forty-four years and renews her youth and strength in this welcome to you.

Frank P. Graham

PRESIDENT OF THE GREATER
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH
CAROLINA



About Your Life on Class . . .

You remember how in high school you often came home and tossed your books on the bed, forgetting about them completely until the next day on class? Perhaps you were forever attending late parties, taking naps on class, and regarding the professor as just-one-of-those-things. Those were the good old days. We had good times and knocked off good grades just the same.

Well, Carolina isn't a complete reversal of that life. You'll have the best times you've ever had. But unlike those days you will find that your academic work here is regarded as principal to everything else. Get your assignments up first, then there is ample time for leisure.

Freshmen usually have a classroom schedule of five courses, each course meeting three times a week. You may get hold of a five hour course, but most of them will not come until you are juniors.

Work

Begin serious study at once. For each hour spent on class, two are supposed to be spent in diligent study outside. Few need to spend that much time in preparation for any course. Prepare your lessons day by day in order to avoid the worthless habit of "cramming" before examinations. If you carefully budget your time (consult *Daily Time Budget* elsewhere in the HANDBOOK) you can prepare your school work adequately as well as indulge in extra-curricular activities and social life.

Books

Textbooks can be had at the University Book Exchange. Or, if you wish, second-hand books are available at one of the village book-shops (above and below the post office), or from upperclassmen 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 books until they have actually been assigned by your professor, because one can never tell when they will be changed.

Absences

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 course, ask the professor. As a general rule, if you are knocking off some good grades in a certain class, the instructor is apt to think little of your absences. Tardies are occasionally permissible, but if frequently repeated, they tend to irritate your instructor.

Quizzes

When a class falls behind in its studying, it may expect a quiz. But you may as well expect quite a few anyway. Professors have peculiar whims which prompt them to give quizzes at the most unexpected times. If you miss one without an excuse (which means a professor's permit, or sickness in the Infirmary) it's most generally a zero on your grade. Examinations, which come at the end of each quarter, usually count about one-third of your grade on a course, and if you miss one it can't usually be made up without a valid excuse.

Professors and Advisers

Get to know these fellows well. They aren't the peculiar bunch *College Humor* and the movies would have them to be. You will find that they are all human and glad to talk and become better acquainted with you. If you find out each teacher's line of reasoning you will be better able to approach the course—and approach counts for much. Advisers are ever ready to assist you in any problem; so if you feel like crying on their shoulder, don't hesitate.

As for History . . .

Frivolous historians will tell you Chapel Hill was selected as the site for the University when William R. Davie and his party, out to locate a home for the first state institution of higher learning in the country, after resting from a hard day, had overindulged, slept, and then awakened to select the present site. Authoritative chroniclers, however, declare that a 500-acre tract was to be donated, and that Chapel Hill was chosen as the site because of its beauty. At any rate, it is known that in 1792 Davie and his party did stop beneath what is now known as Davie Poplar and chose the towering tree as nucleus for a great enterprise in education.

The following year the cornerstone of the first building, Old East, still in use as a dormitory, was in place, and in 1795 the first student, Hinton James, soon followed by 41 others, was enrolled here.

Then begins the story of expansion, paralleling the epic of America's growth. Four distinct eras of the University's history carry the reader through a dramatic story of hardship and success right up to the present, when incoming freshmen are greeted by an enlargement program that includes erection of a new gymnasium, a medical building, and an infirmary extension.

When Carolina Was Young

The University progressed slowly in its juvenile days. By 1895, however, enrollment had reached 456, and the first two presidents, Joseph Caldwell and David Swain, were laying a lasting foundation for the school. James K. Polk, later president of the United States, and numerous state governors attended here during this period.

But the War of Secession temporarily halted the march of progress. Faculty and students "rushed away to the struggle like men who had been bidden to a marriage feast," leaving as few as a dozen students to answer the toll of the old college bell as it rang daily for class recitations. All the elements of a movie romance were to be found in Chapel Hill in war times. An invading general, whose troops stabled horses and cattle on the lower floor of South Building, fell in love with the daughter of President Swain and married her, against protests from her friends.

Like a brave and strong man who withstands danger heroically while it is actually in his presence and then collapses because of some mental reaction, the University, faced by bankruptcy as a result of the war and subsequent misrule by Carpetbaggers, ignorant Negroes, and ruthless whites, finally closed its doors February 1, 1871. The end



OLD WELL



DAVIE POPLAR

the final, chapter of its history began. From 1920 until the present the University has grown tremendously. New dormitories, class buildings, athletic plants and other additions contributed to make it one of the greatest Universities in the country.

Under President Harry W. Chase Carolina received international recognition for her attainments in scholarship, research, and teaching, and in 1923 was admitted into the Association of American Universities, a group of 32 of the nation's foremost higher educational institutions.

In the midst of the depression of the early Thirties, the University under President Frank Graham was consolidated in 1932 with State College at Raleigh and Woman's College at Greensboro to form the Greater University of North Carolina.

To you who are going to be a living part of the University's 145th year, it will seem that in your midst are the great and small men who make up the 21,000 living alumni. Among them are such men as Ambassador Joseph Daniels; Assistant Attorney General of the United States James W. Morris; authors Paul Green, Joseph Mitchell, and Thomas Wolfe; band leaders Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser, who organized their first orchestras here; tennis players Bitsy Grant and Wilmer Hines, and others whose achievements are a part of our proud record.

had come, it appeared, and a noble attempt at a higher education system in the state had failed.

First Forward Passer

Four years later, however, the University was again open and there began a long struggle to renew its strength. No better leader than President Kemp P. Battle, the University's biographer, could have been chosen, and under his guidance enrollment rose to 208 within a few years. The sophomore class of 1888 organized the first football team. Forward passes were legalized in 1905, and the first one on written records occurred in a game between Carolina and Georgia.

When the reconstruction battle had been won and the University had sent its sons to war in 1898 and 1918, the fourth, and at present

Getting Started at Carolina . . .

You must be in Chapel Hill not later than 9 a. m. Monday, September 12. If possible it's better to arrive earlier so that you can locate your room and learn to find your way around the campus. Better bring bed linen, towels, and enough clothes to last for several days. Your trunk may not arrive as soon as you thought it would. And speaking of trunks, if you live out of the state it is better to check your trunk on your rail ticket, and express it over from *Durham*. If you live in the state, it will probably be less trouble to have it expressed directly from your home town to Chapel Hill.

Your complete outfit ought to include, among other things, of course, at least four sheets and two pillow cases; a pillow, if you use one; a couple of blankets; a complete set of toilet articles (the University furnishes only hot and cold water); a laundry bag; some sort of lamp; your Bible; wall decorations; an alarm clock (so you won't use the traditional excuse for cutting an 8:30 class); typewriter and musical instruments if you are musically inclined. A Webster's *Collegiate Dictionary* is required in all freshman English classes. Bring your radio if you have one, but you aren't allowed outside aeri-als.

Don't worry about your equipment. You'll feel better in the long run if you don't bring *everything* from home. If you are planning to buy clothes it might not be a bad idea to wait until you get to school, and find what you want after you see what the other fellows are wearing. The Hill has good clothing stores. Don't bring window curtains that may not fit; write home for them later. Don't ship a heavy chair. Express charges on it could buy you one in a Chapel Hill store.

On Arriving

If you come by bus or auto, you will of course arrive directly in the heart of Chapel Hill. However, if you should come by way of rail (the train stops at *Durham*), you must take a bus out to the Hill. It's a twenty minute ride. Upon arrival go directly to the Y.M.C.A., where aides will arrange to send your baggage to your dormitory. You may get the key to your room



MEMORIAL HALL
Attend Chapel Here



INFIRMARY
Get Physical Exam Here

and your mail box combination from the manager of *your* dormitory or someone in the "Y." Mail is delivered twice daily and boxes are numbered like the rooms. If you have not reserved a room, the cashier's office in South Building is the place to see about one. To be assured of getting one, you better make a reservation immediately.

Each dorm room has two beds and mattresses, two desks or tables, two or three chairs, and a center light with possible extensions. Dormitory regulations are posted on the backs of your doors.

When you begin looking around the campus and village for possible eating places, there will be more than you can shake a stick at. Don't sign up with any one place at first. Try several. Swain Hall Cafeteria, owned and operated on a non-profit basis by the University, provides excellent board and is conveniently located on the campus.

Try to go by the Infirmary, as soon as possible, and get off your physical examination.



UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Freshman Week

In Memorial Hall the morning of September 12 you will meet the upperclassmen who will serve as your counselors during the week and the professor who will be your faculty adviser for the next two years.



PEABODY HALL
Classroom Building

After meeting with adviser and counselor you will be given a series of placement tests. And that is exactly what they are—tests designed to place you in your proper speed section. If you have more entrance credits than are required, it is possible to gain degree credit by passing exams in courses which are the same you had in preparatory school. Don't let these tests worry you—just put down what you know. If you fail to take them, you may lose valuable time taking courses which you have had before.

During the remainder of Freshman Week, until classwork begins, you will attend a free movie, receptions and stunt nights, hear talks, watch the

football team scrimmaging, bull with your counselor and adviser, and register for the first quarter's classes.

Necessary expenses for in-state students may be kept as low as \$466 for the year, but that is the almost irreducible minimum. Out of state students must pay \$100 extra tuition. Be prepared for your expenses to run a bit higher than the minimum. Included in your registration fee is the privilege of using the University Infirmary. The head physician, Dr. W. R. Berryhill, is a former president of the student body here, and ready to serve you at any time.

The General College

The University Administration, realizing that most of you students are not certain when you arrive here just what line of work you will follow for all four years, has, wisely enough, created the General College with Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., as its head. 1938-39 is the third year of full responsibility of the General College. All freshmen and sophomores in the University, excepting those in the School of Pharmacy, are members of this division. For these underclassmen, the faculty and administrative staff of the College attempt to provide appropriate studies and helpful guidance.

The courses of study are intended: (1) to present those basic subjects which are considered to be essential to a liberal education, (2) to provide opportunities for the discovery and development of interests and aptitudes, and (3) to contribute to preparation for later specialized training.

Through the members of the staff the General College tries to assist each of you in appraising your qualifications and objectives and, within the limits set by its standards and resources, undertakes to adapt its offerings to your interests and needs. For example, a deficiency in foreign language may be overcome by taking the elementary course which meets six times a week.

In the converse case of mastery in preparatory school or otherwise of work offered in college, you are encouraged to meet the collegiate requirement by examination. Those of you who have responsibilities which limit the time available for studies are allowed to take less than the normal academic program. Those of you who attain distinction in the normal registration are permitted to take additional courses so as to enable you to enrich your program or to graduate at an earlier date. By such means the College encourages you to start with the work which you are prepared to do and to go forward with it in the way that is most appropriate to your individual case.

As a part of the General College, the Office of Pre-College Guidance, in South building, offers still further service to freshmen. Any new man is invited to apply for help on finances, studies, health, and homesickness. Roy Armstrong is Director.



FRESHMAN ADVISERS

Front row, left to right—S. G. Sanders, J. A. Barrett, C. P. Spruill (Dean and chief adviser), Cecil Johnson; *Second row*—M. A. Hill, J. W. Huddle, G. B. Phillips; *Third row*—E. C. Markham, W. D. Perry, W. S. Wells.
(Note: S. T. Emory has been appointed to replace J. A. Barrett for 1938-39)

Your Course of Study

(This discussion is simplified by the graph on following page)

Freshman Studies

In your first year you will take a course in English composition; social science, foreign language, and mathematics. Latin and Greek, if not counted as the foreign language requirements, may be substituted here for mathematics. A course in personal and public health is also required. Remember if you show unusual ability in a subject on your Orientation week exams you will be placed in an advance section of that course.

Sophomore Studies

Courses for your sophomore year, if you are taking the curriculum leading to the A.B. degree, will include English literature; another year of your foreign language; more advanced social science (history, economics, sociology, philosophy, or government). You will also carry another natural science (chemistry, botany, zoology, physics, mathematics, psychology, or geology) and one "elective," usually selected from your chosen field of specialization. Work toward a B.S. degree involves, in the sophomore year, concentration on either science or commerce courses.

Junior and Senior Studies

You will select your major—that is the field of study in which you wish to concentrate your remaining two years—at the beginning of your junior year. For your major you may pick one of the programs offered by the School of Commerce or by the College of Arts and Sciences. The curriculum of the latter is divided into three general divisions, one of which you may elect to follow for your major. These divisions are: Humanities, Social Science, and Natural Science.



SOUTH BUILDING
Home of General College

What You Study

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE YEARS

Student receives broad fundamentals of culture through study of:

SOCIAL SCIENCES
NATURAL SCIENCES

ENGLISH
LANGUAGE
MATHEMATICS

JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS

Student now equipped for specialization. Selects a major in either of the following fields:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

HUMANITIES

The Classics	History
English	Philosophy
Germanic Languages	Fine Arts
Romance Languages	Dramatic Art
General and Comparative Literature	Music

NATURAL SCIENCES

Botany	Philosophy
Geology	Chemistry
Psychology	Mathematics
Foundation for Medicine	Physics
	Zoology

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Psychology	Economics
Philosophy	Sociology
Rural Social	History
Economics	Political Science

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Factory Organization and Administration
Banking and Finance
Marketing, Merchandising, and Advertising
Personnel Management
Risk-Bearing and Insurance
Foundation for Law
Accountancy
Foreign Trade and Consular Service
General Course
Combined Course in Commerce and Law



PLAYMAKER THEATRE

A Senior Writes a Freshman . . .

Dear Jim:

Your father just told me that you were leaving next week to enter Carolina as a freshman. I think that's splendid—for both you and Carolina.

The Hill will probably be about the finest place you've ever known. You'll find that you can practically do anything or be anything that you want to, for starting the minute that you get there next week, there won't be anybody giving orders but you yourself.



MAC SMITH

You won't be forced to "bow down" to frat men, or upperclassmen, or even to the teachers; nor will you be forced to act up and impress them with your own peculiar worthiness. You'll be free to handle each situation with your own individual intelligence—free from rules, favoritisms, or feelings of inferiority.

This freedom, Jim, is the keenest educational device Carolina uses on her students—to my way of thinking. Because I want you to recognize its value from

the start is why I am pointing it out now as you are about to enter.

It is by this device of freedom that the University hopes to develop in its students the individual intelligences that make the really *educated* men—the men who can solve the new problems, not merely quote answers to old ones. It is all right that you are going to learn a particular *skill* or *technique* for doing the work you've chosen to do after graduation; it's all right to learn how to *imitate* the way people have solved old problems, but skill and initiation are not the chief things that the University ought to give you. No! The chief thing it gives is this individual intelligence to solve any problem that you meet, invent any skill that you may need. It is not the old formulas that you get in college but the actual *power of making new formulas* that counts.

I'm sure you'll enjoy your life at Carolina immensely. I've never seen anyone yet who knew Chapel Hill and wasn't deeply in love with the place. In this "freedom" I'm telling you about you're getting a precious gift not given at every "group of buildings" known as a college—no, sir, not by a long shot. Carolina has something there.

You'll notice this freedom from the first, and I wanted you to have the advantage of seeing just as early what it is for. Seeing this, you couldn't approach your studies and college play in any way but the most effective manner.

No sermon, no advice on how to brush your teeth, Jim; just a long-run glance at the "whole thing" before you plunge in.

See you at the Duke game, if not before. Yours,

MAC.

(Few upperclassmen will soon forget Mac Smith of Rowland, N. C., who wrote this letter. At present he is a student in Columbia University, New York. Last year he was editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, a member of the *Golden Fleece*, *Grail*, vice-president of *Phi Beta Kappa* and an all-around good guy.)



UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Using the Library

The Library of the University of North Carolina contains approximately 330,000 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.

The regular library staff numbers 32, in addition to about 30 student assistants. Some members of this corps are on duty on each week day from 8:15 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sundays. The members of the staff and the student assistants welcome the opportunity to answer your questions and show you how to use the library. When dormitories and fraternities are in an uproar it is a grand place to study.

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. If you pile up too many fines your privilege of using the library is suspended and you will not be allowed to register the next quarter until they are paid.

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 a number of years old.

On one of the rotunda tables is found the *Reader's 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 *Reader's Guide* is in book form, and the authors' names and the 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. When you go to the library to study it will be a temptation not to spend the time in the Bull's Head reading fiction.

In the spring quarter, when most of you will be writing your first research papers, the English department conducts a course in the geography of the Library. It will be your best introduction to the uses of one of the South's finest libraries.

The School of Library Science is located and takes up the entire third floor.



MAIN READING ROOM

Daily Time Budget

Suggested Aid to Freshmen

(Compliments of the Freshman Friendship Council)

The suggestion of this card is based on the conviction that more students make poor grades because of unorganized and improper use of TIME than from any other cause. Serious (not slavish) use of this TIME BUDGET will improve your grades and health.

Live a Day at a Time—Totaling 24 Hours

<i>Items</i>	<i>Hours Allotted</i>	<i>The Self-Helper</i>
Sleep	8	8
Meals	3	1½
Recreation and Exercise	1	½
On Class	3	3
On Lab	½	½
Activities	1	½
Social Life	1	½
Study	6½	6½
Self-help		3

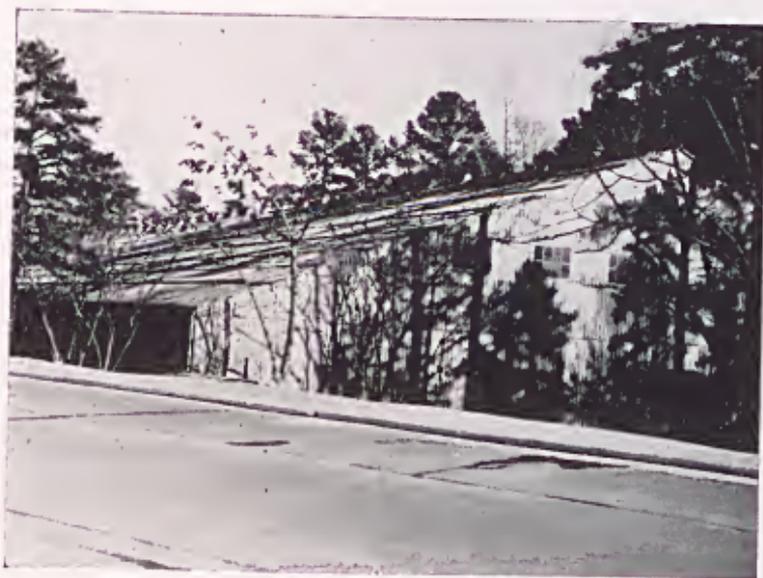
You Do Not Need to Lose Sleep to Pass Your Courses

The BUDGET allows two hours of preparation for each class.

On Sundays (and partly on Saturdays) classes and some other items drop out, leaving surplus time for special items.

Note the self-helper's column—allowing three hours per day for work.

Days may vary, but the above holds on the average.



TIN CAN
Where Indoor Track Meet Will Be Held

Your Student Government

—Controlling Bodies



PHI ASSEMBLY IN SESSION

About Your Honor System . . .

"Honor System" is the term given to that form of student government, by which the supervision of the individual student's conduct in examinations and other matters affecting the morals and standards of the University, is vested in the students themselves rather than the faculty.

The principle upon which this system is based is the theory that a student of college age has acquired a sufficient conception of the necessity of honor both in his school and outside activities to desire and demand it to his fellow-students. Its purpose is to instill in the student the principles of honesty in his dealings with his fellow-students, and in his attitude toward his college work, as well as to impose upon him the responsibility of enforcing these principles.

A cross-section of the student life at Carolina would reveal some three thousand students and faculty members working as cooperatively and effectively as any modern social unit. With each ensuing session of students the University community becomes increasingly more complex and far-reaching in its scope of interests and achievements. The latest and most progressive accomplishment will be the introduction of a student legislature this fall which will contain representatives from all the larger campus organizations and dwelling places and work hand in hand with the Student Council.

On the following two pages the honor system, as a working formula, is explained. You will notice that not only are you on your honor not to cheat, lie or steal, but 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 and 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 see to it, insofar as possible, that your fellow students do likewise.

Now this does not mean that you must suddenly become a secret agent, forever on the lookout for violators of the code and over-anxious to report guilty men to your class councils. The Carolina student bodies have never believed in an honor system which is based upon spying and emphasizes reporting, instead of individual honesty. But we can and must uphold a system, such as ours, which grew up from a desire to make each one of us responsible for our own honesty and for respecting sound principles of honesty in our classmates.

Take your responsibility seriously, sincerely, proudly. Individual honesty is a group responsibility at Carolina because we have asked for the privilege of maintaining it as such.

You will be given a chance this fall to add your name to the roll of honor and to help maintain honesty, the greatest of Carolina traditions, and to pass it on to those who follow. Having accomplished this, you will have acquired honor in the true sense of the word and will accomplish a great deal in furthering our Honor System at Carolina.

President Joyner Welcomes You . . .

Fellows, Carolina welcomes you. Of the many thousands of freshmen entering colleges and universities this fall, none come into a richer heritage of intellectual and personal freedom, nor richer opportunities for development and satisfaction than do you Carolina men.

As the University administration puts in its word in behalf of your scholastics, may I say just this about the student government which you will find yourself a part of. Nowhere in the South are the students given as free a rein in the handling of their problems of every nature as we are at Chapel Hill. Carolina men who have taken their places in the annals of history and have become the salts of the citizenry of North Carolina and the country over have developed their leadership, formulated their attitudes, and gotten their background right here in the wholesome atmosphere of Carolina student government.

Many avenues of endeavor along the line of extra curricular activities will be open to you and challenge you. My only word of advise is to look into them thoroughly, fathom your interests and needs, and partake with temperance, keeping in mind that your prime interest is in the classroom. Live in harmony by the standards set up by students, namely, the Honor Code—a student is on his honor not to lie, to cheat, or to steal, and it is his responsibility to report such violators as he sees—and the Campus Code—a student is on his honor to act at all times as befitting a Carolina gentleman. Take advantage of the opportunities to make acquaintances and foster friendships that you will cherish as long as you live.

Fellows, Chapel Hill is yours for four of the most enjoyable years of your life. We wish you the greatest degree of success possible. I'll see you in September.

JIM M. JOYNER, *President of the Student Body*



JIM JOYNER



Student Self Government



HENDRIX

JIM M. JOYNER.....	<i>President of Student Body</i>
BILL HENDRIX.....	<i>Vice-President of Student Body</i>
FRED RIPPY, JR.....	<i>Sec.-Treas. of Student Body</i>
BILLY CAMPBELL.....	<i>Senior Representative</i>
JACK FAIRLEY.....	<i>Junior Representative</i>
W. A. DEES, JR.....	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
E. A. RASBERRY, JR.....	<i>Med School Representative</i>
G. B. KORNEGAY.....	<i>Phar. School Representative</i>
J. M. KITTNER.....	<i>Law School Representative</i>
KEITH EUTSLER.....	<i>Holdover Representative from 1937-38 Council</i>
HENRY HUDSON.....	<i>Holdover Representative from 1937-38 Council</i>

Carolina's student self-government falls into two divisions, the success of each depending on the conscientious respect of every student for personal honor. The Honor System is accepted by the students as a guide for their conduct in classroom or while preparing work in their courses; the Campus Code is a set of unwritten rules that say simply that a Carolina student shall at all times conduct himself as a gentleman.

There are no proctors, no police at Carolina. The faculty, in the evolution of self-government, has bestowed upon the students the privilege and obligation of being on their honor in their school work and of imposing penalties upon those who break this trust. Professors do not remain in the room during tests and examinations.

The supreme governing group is the Student Council, elected by the students. As auxiliary agencies responsible for maintaining the system, there are Class Honor Councils of seven men each, elected by the separate classes. These bodies are intended to educate their classes on the honor system and try cases of alleged violation. Class Honor Councils are responsible only for establishing the facts or guilt, the sentence being determined by the Student Council. The Council has the reputation of being sympathetic and cautious in its actions, but at the same time it is grimly aware of its duty, and will not hesitate to enforce to the limit any penalty it considers necessary to protect those who are abiding by the rules of their own making.

Just as the Student Council acts in judiciary capacity over the classroom conduct of the students, it also has control over the students' everyday lives. Violations of the rules on drinking, gambling, or other misconduct may be



STUDENT ELECTIONS

brought before the Council for consideration. As in the Honor System, each student is responsible for the conduct of his fellow student.

Absent from any faculty supervision or intervention, our self-government, now in its 34th year, depends upon the attitude of those it governs for its well-being. When you enter Carolina in September, you enter its way of life, and the privilege and duty of protecting our chosen course of integrity falls to your hands. Those who have come before you have tested it and found it practical, and they are here to protect it from any degradation. They welcome you to your first duty, to help them maintain and perpetuate it.

Student Legislature

Incoming freshmen will step into the traces this year to help inaugurate a progressive step in student government—a campus legislature enthusiastically endorsed in a student election last year—and to build a permanent foundation for a student self-governing system famous for its democratic features.

The work of the 48-member legislature augments that of the Student Council and enables a larger cross-section of the student body than would otherwise be possible, to review questions that from time to time face the students.



THE PRESIDENT'S HOME

Membership in the legislature is composed of:

The four sets of class officers.

Ten representatives elected from and by the Interdormitory Council, and five from and by the Interfraternity Council.

One representative elected from and by the Law School and one elected by the Medical School.

Five representatives from the Woman's Association, including: President of the Woman's Association, head of the Pan-Hellenic Council, graduate, dormitory, and town representatives of the Woman's Council.

Five members-at-large from the town students.

The following ex-officio members:

Editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*,

President of the Athletic Association,

One representative each from the Publications Union Board, the Student Entertainment Committee, and the Debate Council.

With the vice-president of the student body as chairman of the legislature, the group will review and pass budgets of all campus fee-collecting agencies. Its bills will originate with a ways and means committee and will be subject to vote by the Student Council, with a two-thirds vote of the membership of the legislature being necessary to override a veto of the higher body.

Carolina Class Officers



MARKHAM

Senior Class

FELIX MARKHAM	<i>President</i>
A. H. GRAHAM	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHUCK KLINE	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK WAKELY	<i>Treasurer</i>

Junior Class

CHARLES WOOD	<i>President</i>
JAMES DAVIS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MAC NISBET	<i>Secretary</i>
BENNETT HUNTER	<i>Treasurer</i>

Sophomore Class

HARGROVE BOWLES	<i>President</i>
FRANK DOTY	<i>Vice-President</i>
SYD ALEXANDER	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES IDOL	<i>Treasurer</i>

Campus Governing Bodies



TIM ELLIOTT

Publications Union Board

Supervises finances and administration of the four official publications. President: Tim Elliott.

Student Audit Board

Supervises bookkeeping and auditing for all student organizations.

Athletic Council

Joint student-faculty committee on University athletic policies and programs. Chairman: Dean A. W. Hobbs.

Debate Council

Joint student-faculty committee on affairs of the Carolina debating squad. Chairman: Prof. W. A. Olsen.

Dance Committee

Supervises all University dance functions. Chairman: John W. Umstead.

Interdormitory Council

Representatives from 14 dormitories who regulate dormitory conduct and activities. Has power of punishment or expulsion of disorderly dorm residents. President: Thomas Fry.

Interfraternity Council

Presidents of all active social fraternities who make and enforce rushing and pledging rules, and regulate fraternity conduct. President: John Moore, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Student Entertainment Committee

Selects at least nine programs annually for Student Entertainment Series to which all General College students belong by paying a small compulsory fee. Chairman: Prof. J. P. Harland.

Advisory Committees

Student Advisory Committee

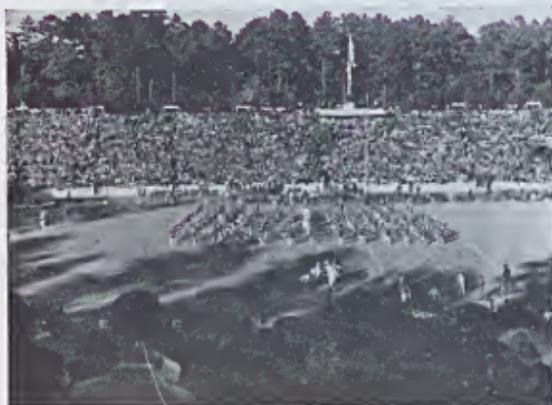
Represents students' interests to the business administration and acts in advisory capacity to the assistant controller.

Student Welfare Advisory Board

Acts in advisory capacity to faculty's Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare to stimulate work of University agencies.

Freshman Orientation Committee

Assists incoming freshmen during Orientation Week.



UNIVERSITY BAND

Your Student Activities

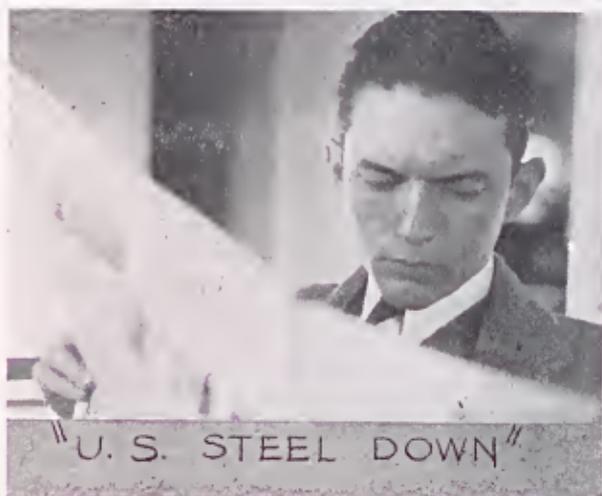
—Aside from Studying...



WORTHY OF PLAYMAKERS



THE BUC GOES TO PRESS



"U. S. STEEL DOWN"

About Extra-Curriculars . . .

College is not altogether comprised of the classroom. Not by any means! The remainder of the HANDBOOK is given over almost entirely to an attempt to explain the many things at Carolina that are designed to occupy your spare time and offer for you a fuller college life.

Your studies are foremost—always. But if you fail to sacrifice a certain portion of your off-class time for the good you are bound to derive from participation in an extra-curricular activity, you will not only miss the second-best thing college has to offer, but sometime you will look back on your happiest four years with a regretful eye and find that something is missing in your education.

You won't be forced to participate in an activity. The administration feels that if a student is forced to take part in an activity, some of the fine things about that activity are destroyed immediately. A Carolina dean or professor who would force a student to join an organization when he wanted that period to study or do something else would be "played up" around the village as a "crack-pot" who wouldn't let the students study when they wanted to. Not all of your classmates will succeed in their work; and in like manner not all of them will be interested enough to participate in extra-curricular activities. But you know what you can and will do. The important thing is: *Do it and don't let this or any other high-sounding advice influence your decision.* Simply learn the facts and decide for yourself.

Work? Yes. If you become what is respectfully known in most organizations as a "good man" you'll work just as hard on your activity as you will on Math 1, fussing, fuming, sweating, swearing—

But fun? You can't miss it. When you have successfully combined your academic work with your chosen activities and made dozens of intimate friendships you otherwise wouldn't have been able to make, you couldn't be pried out of their membership.

So before diving in to see what the water is like, let's take a couple of tips on how to swim. First, select the organizations you think you will like best. We hope the accompanying dyed-in-the-wool explanations will at least touch the surface and give a partial picture of what each organization is like (you won't *really* know until you've worked with them for awhile).

Then, after you get to school, wait for announcements of meetings that are sure to come the first week or two, either at chapel or in the *Daily Tar Heel*; join and throw yourself wholeheartedly into their programs. Mere membership is worthless unless you can do something for the organization and thereby make it worthwhile to you.

As a final warning, there are nearly seventy-five student organizations on the campus. It is not necessary to join all of them. Join the one or two which seem most worthwhile to you and join others later if you have time for them. The men chosen for responsible positions on the campus are men who have proven they can do one job well, not those men who have had half a finger in every pie on the campus.

So the opportunity is yours to make the most of. If you care for further advice or suggestions relative to these additions to formal education, ask your adviser or some qualified upper classman. Good luck. . . .

Graham Memorial

President of the Carolina student body last year, Bob Magill will begin serving a two-year term this fall as director of the Graham Memorial, home of magazines, music, bowling, ping pong, extra-curricular offices, and a snack shop. You will hear lots about Magill this year. Last year it was his job to uphold student government. This year it is his job to uphold one of the finest entertainment centers on a college campus. Bob writes:

As a social and recreational center for the campus, and as a coordinating force in student activities, Graham Memorial has fulfilled the ambition of a former University president for a student union.

You will often find spare minutes in your schedule here at Carolina. The Union is here to offer you its game room and recreational programs, restful lounges and activity rooms for the use of your leisure time.

Be sure to use them. If you can make the Graham Memorial your second home while you are here in school, we will be greatly pleased.

Sincerely yours,

BOB MAGILL.

(More about Graham Memorial in section on Your Social Life)



GRAHAM MEMORIAL—*Student Union*

PATHWAY OF YOUR LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY

Campus Organizations Are Listed Below, in Approximately the Order You Will Come in Contact with Them.



MEMORIAL HALL
HERE IN SEPTEMBER,
YOU BEGIN

SCIENCE
DRAMATICS
DRAMA
MUSIC
SPORTS
LITERATURE

CLASSES OF
GOVERNING BODY

SOCIAL CLUBS

YMCA.

SCHOLARSHIP, ETC.

CULTURE

FRESHMAN YEAR

CLASS OFFICERS + COM.
CLASS HONOR COUNCIL
STUDENT COUNCIL
INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

SOCIAL FRATS
GERMAN
(DANCE) CLUB

FRESH. RETREAT
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
HUMAN RELATIONS INST. COM.
N.C. CLUB
SELF HELP BVR
Y.M.C.A.
CHURCH ACTIVITIES
FRESH. FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL
FRESH "Y"

PUBLICATIONS
CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS
WIGUE + MASQUE
CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION
FOREIGN POLICY LEAG.
DI SENATE
PHI ASSEMBLY
LANGUAGE CLUBS
GLEE CLUB
BAND, SYMPHONY ORCH.
DEBATING SOCIETY
FRESH. SPORTS TEAM
FRAT. + DORM INTRAMUR.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

PUBLICATIONS UNION
BOARD
DEBATE COUNCIL

SHEIKS
MINOTOURS
"13" CLUB

FRESH. HAND-BOOK
SOPH. "Y" CAB.
ORIENTATION WK. COM.

PHI NU ALPHA
AMPHEROTHEN
MONOGRAM CLUB
ALPHA EP-SILON DELTA

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB
PHILOSOPHY CLUB
VARSITY TEAMS, SPORTS

JUNIOR + SENIOR YEARS

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
INTER. FRAT COUNCIL
ATHLETIC COUNCIL
DANCE COM.
STUDENT AUDIT BD.
STUDENT ADVISORY COM.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COM.
STUDENT WELFARE BD.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
GORGON'S HEAD
Ginghoul

JUNIOR "Y" CAB
SENIOR "Y" CAB
Y.M.C.A. OFFICER
Y.W.C.A. OFFICER

PHI BETA
KAPPA
BETA GAMMA
SIGMA
RHO CHI
GRAIL
GOLDEN
FLEECE
ALPHA KAPPA
GAMMA
THETA KAPPA
PI

ELISHA MITCHELL
SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY
Pharmaceutical Society

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COM.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL BD. OF DIRECTORS
CAMPUS CABINET

HELL BOOKER



Ted Ross & His Orchestra

Who played for the dances at the University during past summer.

Welcome Class '42

Appearance

Counts at Carolina

FOLLOW EXAMPLE SET BY UPPERCLASSMEN
AND MAKE OUR PLANT YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR CLEANING

The Community Cleaners

Phone 5841

Opposite Battle Dorm.

Student Publications



MERRILL

in amount (maximum: \$6.90, present fee: \$6). Principal officers of each publication receive small salaries and commissions; staff members are awarded keys for outstanding work.

Watch for announcements in the *Tar Heel* and in assembly during the first few weeks for staff tryouts and meetings of prospective contributors.

Daily Tar Heel

The only college daily in the South, it offers students one of the best chances to be on the "in" of things on the campus. No previous experience is required; only qualifications necessary are an interest



PUGH

in campus affairs and in journalism, plus a willingness to give up a lot of time. Managing editor runs a school for a few weeks to teach aspirants fundamentals of good reporting, then drops out unsatisfactory individuals and keeps those he thinks most suitable. Freshmen are always reporters, but there is a possibility of a desk man's job at the end of the year.

Carolina Buccaneer

This monthly humor magazine is the playground of

cartoonists, humorists, and would-be humorists. Anyone who has had a few outstanding contributions printed can generally get on the staff. Cultivate the editor, though. He has the final say in choosing those in the art and editorial departments. *Try to be funny.* Editor: Carl Pugh.

Carolina Magazine

The monthly literary magazine prints verse, fiction, articles on campus and social problems, book reviews—anything, in short, that's good from a literary standpoint. *Go yourself for individual conferences with the editors; have ideas or, even better, manu-*

The four student publications: *The Daily Tar Heel*, *Carolina Buccaneer*, *Carolina Magazine*, and the *Yackety Yack* have their offices in Graham Memorial and offer excellent opportunities for journalistic and literary experience. Students have complete management of the publications and there is no official censorship. Editors are elected by the campus at large; managing editors are chosen by the Publications Union Board. Deliveries are made to each student at his door through an annual publications fee paid at registration and divided among the four. Fee varies



CREEDY



YEATES

scripts with you. Best way for freshmen to get contributions accepted is to bombard editors with copy. Writing about past experiences is easiest. Editor: John Creedy.

Yackety Yack

This year book comes out in the spring and is the past winner of All-American rating. No technical knowledge is necessary, just willingness to work and give up time. Only upperclassmen are editors, but remainder of the staff are usually freshmen, who have to gather writeups, solicit ads, file cuts, type, copy, make appointments with people who must have their pictures taken. Photograph end is very important. Editor: Rutherford Yeates.

Student Directory

Student Directory is published shortly after school opens and is distributed to every student. Contains names, addresses, and other information about members of the student body. Business Manager: Jesse Lewis.

Politics

Carolina Political Union

In the spring of 1936 a group of students formed the Carolina Political Union to stimulate student interest in affairs of politics and government. No other campus organization has grown in power and prestige in such a short time. It brings to the campus outstanding representatives of all sides of pertinent politico-economic issues, and gives the students opportunity to hear them speak and to talk with them in open forums.



A C.P.U. SPEAKER

A few of the speakers during 1937-38 were: Norman Thomas, Socialist leader; James Roosevelt; Tom Girdler, steel magnate; Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president; German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff; Hiram Evans, Imperial Wizard of the K.K.K.

During the winter quarter two to five freshmen will be admitted to the union (total membership is 25) on the basis of the initiative, energy, and interest they have shown on the campus in political affairs and their work and general ability in other organizations. The C.P.U. tries to keep its membership well-balanced geographically and politically. For example, Democrats and Republicans, fraternity and non-fraternity men. *If you're not ad-*

mitted the first time, try again. Dues for first year men will be \$1.50 per quarter and there is a fifty cents initiation fee. Chairman: Voit Gilmore.

Di, Phi Societies

Di Senate and Phi Assembly are modeled after the state legislature and are the oldest literary societies in the country. Laden with parliamentary tradition, they provide excellent training in public speaking and acquaintance with campus affairs. Bills debated cover all kinds of topics, including the location of benches in the arboretum to pertinent campus problems. Membership in either of the two organizations is open to all interested freshmen who are voted upon at the weekly Tuesday night meetings within a month after school begins. Di and Phi dues are \$3 per year. Di President: Margaret Evans. Phi Speaker: Leighton Dudley.

American Student Union

Purpose of this newly-reorganized chapter of the A.S.U. is to educate students in current political and social problems, provide intelligent means of expressing opinions, and actively correct social abuses, if possible. Membership is by application and open to freshmen. Payment of \$1 includes annual national dues and subscription to A.S.U. magazine. Chairman: William Borders.

League of International Cooperation

Aim of this local chapter of the League of Nations Association is to train students to think and ultimately act in international terms. A weekly radio program is presented over WDNC (Durham). Freshmen may become members by applying to the membership committee. President: Henry Nigrelli.

Foreign Policy League

Freshmen may become members of this group whose purpose is to heighten interest in and study of international relations. President: Ralph Bragdon.

Young Republicans Club

Republican freshmen may join this group organized to advance Republican principles and create interest in the Republican party. Chairman: Frances Johnson.

Venidas Group

This new "Y" sponsored society exists primarily to stimulate peace activities on the campus. An annual anti-war demonstration held in April and an Armistice program are parts of its program. Freshmen are welcome. Chairman: Anne Perry.

Intercollegiate Debating

Freshmen may enjoy full privilege of debating, both on the team and in the Council. Latter meets weekly and training in informal discussion while investigating public questions can be secured. Team debates such leading schools as Princeton, Amherst, Dartmouth, and Washington and Lee. A foreign team, usually from England, comes to the campus every year.

Philosophy Club

Purpose of this organization is to read papers on, hear lectures about, and discuss philosophic topics. No official membership; just come and air your views, if any.

Drama

Carolina Playmakers

The Department of Dramatic Art offers courses in dramatic literature, playwriting (slogan of course is "write what you know" and result is a plethora of folk plays), acting, lighting, and other theatre arts. Practical



SCENE FROM PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
The Fair God (Malinche)

experience in these fields can be obtained through the producing organization of the department, the Carolina Playmakers, and each year six major plays, six experimental productions (written and directed by students in the playwriting course), and eight readings of popular plays are held. Freshmen theoretically, have as equal a chance in obtaining parts in the plays as established Playmakers, and keys are awarded each spring to all those who have done a certain amount of work in the group. **DON'T LET OTHERS FORM YOUR OPINIONS ABOUT THE PLAYMAKERS. BUT GO OUT EARLY FOR ACTIVITIES AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.** Dramatic high spot of the year is the open air Forest Theatre production, put on under the personal supervision of "Prof" F. H. Koch, the group's director, whose personality, tonsorial and sartorial tastes and monologues at experimentals have won him wide renown.

Philological Club

Faculty members and graduate students in the language and literature departments form this club, which meets monthly to hear scholarly papers read.

Language Clubs

Le Cercle Francais and *El Club Espanol* are organizations of those students interested in speaking everyday French and Spanish respectively. They hold meetings monthly or oftener and sometimes stage foreign plays, picnics, etc. See your language professor for full details.

A chapter of the national German honorary fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, has recently been organized on the campus to increase interest in German culture and language. Sophomores who have had good records in German during their freshman year are eligible to join.

Scientific Clubs

Elisha Mitchell Society: Professors and upperclass majors selected by the

various departments meet monthly for technical discussions. Publishes a semi-annual *Journal*.

North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association: State's only pharmaceutical school has a student branch of this association. Freshmen may join after the first quarter if they are approved by the central organization. Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi are social fraternities open to freshmen.

Music

Band

First year men who are lucky enough to get in the University band make at least two tours with the organization in addition to playing at football games in the fall and for campus programs throughout the year. Try-outs



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

for membership are conducted during the first week of school. Concerts are presented in Chapel Hill and throughout the state about 20 times a year. Director Earl A. Slocum holds rehearsals each Monday and Thursday night.

Symphony Orchestra

The symphony is an organization composed of lovers of fine music. Scholastic credit is given

Glee Club

for playing in the orchestra and several music scholarships are offered each year. Conductor B. W. Swalin wants thoroughly experienced men in his organization. Visiting soloists often appear with the orchestra, which rehearses weekly for the several yearly concerts.

Honorary Organizations

Golden Fleece

Recently elevated to one of the more prominent campus groups, the Glee Club is open to all tuneful freshmen. Rehearsals are held twice weekly in Hill Hall. Director John E. Toms takes the club on Southern tours during the year and sponsors a number of dances. Broadcasts are being planned for the group this year.

Membership in this order is open to outstanding juniors and seniors and is the highest honor a Carolina student can achieve. Chief qualifications are leadership, prominence in campus affairs and A-1 ability in at least one phase of University life. Each spring the order, at a public and impressively

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Opposite Graham Memorial

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that's old and new in literature.

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Phone 3531

110 N. Columbia St.

mysterious ceremony in Memorial Hall, taps its new members, neither the audience nor the "chosen few" supposedly knowing who they will be. Men inducted last spring are: Jim Joyner, Allen Merrill, Alex Heard, Pete Ivey, Joe Patterson, Nick Read, Jimmy Verner, Bill Jordan, and Bud Hudson.

Order of the Grail

Each year 13 prominent sophomores and juniors are tapped by this honorary order. Purpose is to bring campus organizations into closer harmony and better fraternity and non-fraternity relations. The Grail is the only campus organization authorized to give public script dances and sponsor nine informal ones a year. It also presents awards to outstanding individual athletes and scholars, awards cups to prominent intramural stars, and gives a trophy to the dormitory with the best intramural and conduct record. President: Billy Campbell.

Amphoteroben

This organization consists of 15 or 20 campus figures (always upperclassmen, usually fraternity men) who hold secret meetings at night and discuss national affairs. Chief prerequisite for membership: social contacts.

Phi Mu Alpha

This fraternity consists of those who are interested in promoting good music on the campus. Membership, by invitation only, is not often extended to freshmen, and music majors are more likely to be asked than others. President: M. H. Waynick.

Monogram Club

Consists of all University sport lettermen. Purpose is to promote unity, friendship, and sportsmanship among athletes. Freshmen, after winning numerals for freshman sports, can usually attend certain meetings but cannot vote.

University Club

Composed of 43 members from the junior class (one from each dormitory and fraternity and four selected from the campus-at-large) who are chosen on the basis of participation in campus affairs, this spirit organization provides rooms for visiting athletic teams, arranges luncheon dates for Student-Faculty Day, sponsors pep-rallies, radio programs and a Freshman Smoker every fall. President: James Davis.

Social Clubs

There are numerous secret societies composed of men chosen primarily for financial standing, fraternity affiliations, etc. Majority of these groups initiate upperclassmen and are most famous for their banquets, parties, dances, and crazy initiations. Such are: *The Minotaurs*, *The Sheiks*, *The "13" Club*, *Gorgon's Head*, and *Gimghoul*.

German Club

This organization gives a formal set of dances each quarter which, together with the May Frolics, constitute the social high-spots of the year. Membership is open to all students through payment of a \$5 initiation fee. Assessments (different for every set but generally about \$8) are collected before each dance set you attend. President: Bill Hendrix.

Phi Beta Kappa

This national honorary scholastic fraternity admits only those students who have attained the highest standards of scholarship. Below are the more important rules governing the North Carolina Alpha chapter:

1. All work specified for the freshman and sophomore years of the curriculum must be completed, in addition to six courses of the third year by the end of the winter quarter in the case of juniors, or 15 courses of upper class work in the case of seniors.

2. An average grade of B (92.5) is required for eligibility.

3. Only a limited number of juniors—between eight and 12—will be admitted each year. Only half of these eligibles will be chosen solely on the basis of intellectual superiority by a committee of Phi Beta Kappa members. The other half will be elected by members of the chapter on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and other considerations.

4. Those members making the highest grades automatically become the officers.

Members elected May, 1938, are as follows: Charles Frank Vilbrandt, Blacksburg, Va., *President* (with a three years' average of 97.37), Charles Jackson Starnes, Asheville, N. C., *Vice-President*, (96.94).

Juniors: Robert Matthew Bernstein, Robert Green Sutphin Davis, Jr., Raymond Hill Dudley, Edward Hunt Goold, Jr., Harry Earl Hutchison, William Clarence Klutz, Carl Eugene Langston, William Lunsford Long, Jr., George Earl Nethercutt, John Burrell Oliver, Julia Bowen Peebles, Simon Carlyle Sitterson, Jr., Kenneth Spencer Tanner, Jr., and Frank Hart Wakeley.

Seniors: Edward Reid Bahnson, John Frank Barber, Timothy Dwight Brown, Margaret Wilson Evans, Louis Wesley Jenkins, Herbert Katzenstein, David Moorman Kerley, Margaret Ridley Long, Thomas Figueurs Norfleet, Lindsay Shepard Olive, Ramsay Potts, Jr., Jacob Saposnik, Daniel Livingston Stallings, Lochlin Monroe Ward, Milton Smith Willner, and Charles Kenyon Withrow.

Other Scholastic Fraternities

Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Rho Chi, pharmacy, and Theta Kappa Psi, medicine, are the school's other honorary scholastic fraternities. Alpha Epsilon Delta is an honorary fraternity for pre-medical students.

Honor roll (92.5 average or above) lists are published quarterly in the *Daily Tar Heel* and in state papers.

Y. M. C. A.

Religion and Personal Service

To the Men of the Class of '42 . . .



BROOKS PATTEN

Congratulations upon your choice of Carolina. In all respects we find our life here full to the brim. That is why it is so very important for each of us to evaluate properly the many things we could do.

The "Y" strives to offer a direct means for us to integrate our college life. Its associations are designed to lend it true significance.

As you know by now, Carolina is noted for its liberal attitude. Yet, some have remarked that this has gone to such an extreme that freedom is lost. May you make the proper adjustments—using our Y.M.C.A. fellowship as an aid in this search.

Sincerely,

BROOKS PATTEN,

President of the Y.M.C.A.

Organization of the «Y»

As in all Carolina life, "Y" leadership lies chiefly in student hands. Mr. Comer and his staff assistants constantly advise and assist the leaders in the three cabinets (Junior-Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman) in a manner that might be compared to the coaches of athletic teams; students take the actual lead and do the playing on the program "teams." Officers of the Association are elected in the general campus election each spring.

Student Officers, 1938-39

BROOKS PATTEN	<i>President</i>
JOHN BONNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
GENE TURNER	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
TOM HOLMES	<i>Treasurer</i>
DAVID SESSOM	<i>President of Sophomore Cabinet</i>

Purpose of the "Y"

At Carolina the Young Men's Christian Association is primarily an organization for Christian fellowships; to provide outlet for the expression of one's religious impulses; to stimulate growth in the Christian aspects of character development; to supply the moral and ethical elements that must be integrated with academic knowledge. This Association also seeks definitely to serve the various personal and social needs of students, helping to interpret the traditions and values in college life at Carolina, and to assist students in their efforts to build for themselves a balanced life and a personal philosophy by which they may



JOHN BONNER
Vice-Pres. of "Y"

Vanderbilt and Columbia, is the General Secretary, and has served in this capacity here at Carolina since September 1921.

Mr. Edwin S. Lanier, a Carolina man, is the Self-help Secretary, now entering his eighth year as such.



TEMPE NEWSOM

Miss Tempe Newsom, for two years a student at Carolina and a graduate of Duke, is beginning her third year as Secretary in the "Y's" information office.

There are also two part-time assistants on the staff, assisting with the freshmen, and Y.W.C.A. cabinets.

These secretaries are here exclusively for your service, and you should come to know them as soon as possible.

live more satisfactorily. Altogether, the Carolina "Y" strives for a life of service in the life of the University and aims through its committees, staff, and members to reach as

far as possible into the student body and the community with its contributions to Christian character and successful personal living.



HARRY COMER

Employed Staff

There are three full-time people on the employed staff of the "Y": Mr. Harry Comer, of



ED LANIER

You are likely to meet Mr. Comer shortly after you get here. If not, do so by all means. Sooner or later he will speak to you, or preside over meetings that you attend. His office on the first floor of the "Y" is open to you at all times and he always has good advice for freshmen, for he works as hand-in-glove with the University administration. Get him to tell you about the Student Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, sometime.

Mr. Lanier is the god-father to all self-helpers. You will find his office on the second floor of the "Y" and he is the first man for you to talk to in case you have any financial worries. Talk to him anyway. He has a real personality.

For the past two years Tempe (pronounce the "e": you'll want to get it right, for she'll insist on your calling her by her first name) has been answering the questions of curious students, absent-minded faculty members and visitors. She knows practically all the answers. Ask her any question you like, and if she can't answer it she will direct you to the person who can. Her office being the first one you come to upon entering the "Y" building, is a hangout for students wanting a nice person to talk to. How she can entertain a group of talkative students and still be so efficient in her work is a campus mystery. She will probably learn your name before your professors.

Board of Directors

F. F. BRADSHAW, *Chairman*

H. D. MEYER, *Treasurer*

F. P. GRAHAM

R. B. HOUSE

E. L. MACKIE

J. M. SAUNDERS

R. A. FETZER

E. J. WOODHOUSE

C. P. SPRUILL

Ex-officio

BROOKS PATTEN

TOM HOLMES

BILL JORDAN

Pre-College Retreat

The "Y" sponsors a Pre-college Retreat each fall, in the two-and-a-half days just prior to Freshman Week. This Retreat is open to all boys who have been Hi-Y members, and to others specially interested. This will be the seventh annual Retreat, and it has been increasingly successful over the years. It gives in condensed form the orientation points that mean most to a new student at the University, and is operated on the plan which gives you opportunity to get in all your questions.

Conferences and Retreats

The highest inspiration point in the life of a "Y" member is usually experienced at some one of the several conferences that are held each year. Students frequently unite—in small groups relating to the quiet of the woods or some faculty home, or at state conclaves and joint meetings with cabinets from other schools, or at the yearly inspirational gathering at Blue Ridge-in-the-mountains.

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ENTRANCE TO "Y"

All who have been members of Hi-Y Clubs, and any other first year men who are definitely interested, may join the F.F.C. (the special "Y" cabinet for the freshman class). Since this is the only organization on the campus exclusively made up of, and controlled by, freshmen it offers you an excellent opportunity of making ready acquaintance and lasting friendships with your classmates, as well as becoming a member of this program and service group that will mean much to your personal development. Throughout college days and in after-life these friendships form-

ed in your first green weeks will stick and stick with mutual pleasure and benefits. The Council has in the past been a breeding place for many students who later became prominent leaders in campus affairs.

Religious Emphasis

The "Y" is at all times extremely interested in the religious welfare of the student body. It cooperates constantly with the several churches in town, giving them a directory of their respective students in the first week of school and assisting students to make connection with their pastor and church. Also most of the "Y" program on the campus is given special religious emphasis through established committees and the staff leadership. Prominent speakers are brought to the campus to speak on religious topics and for personal interviews. Religious retreats are held, devotion programs, and religious literature is provided for student use. The "Y" is deeply interested in personal religion, as well as in application of the social gospel to daily life of the campus and of the world.

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Y. M. C. A. Finances

The "Y" budget comes from four sources, University appropriation, student contributions, faculty donations, and donations from alumni and friends. The total budget is approximately thirteen thousand dollars. All students who contribute as much as two dollars are given a formal membership card which entitles them to full membership privileges here, and also grants visiting membership privileges in city YMCA's when traveling or visiting. During registration, every student is given opportunity to subscribe to the "Y." On the bottom of the Directory Card, which you will fill out at registration, there is a pledge form on which one checks the amount he wishes to give to the YMCA, and then the University treasurer adds this amount to your regular University bill and it is paid along with all other items you will pay to the University treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. Services

The "Y's" World-outlook program is important to Carolina students and to the whole University. This phase of program ranges from small informal discussion groups, through the list of prominent individual speakers, to the Institute of Human Relations that comes every two years and which commands the time and attention of the whole campus.

There is stimulation and personal growth in the weekly programs of the three Cabinet meetings, as well as the many items of program carried on by the various committees. The participation in the community life through off-campus service programs, such as boys work, deputation trips, conferences, retreats, night school, radio forums, et cetera, all make for opportunity in self-expression, social, moral and spiritual development.

The "Y" building is in the center of the campus, and houses the offices of its secretaries, the information bureau, the book exchange, the self help bureau, reading room, and lounging space. It is frequented daily by a large variety of students, and this building is your home. All are equally welcome, and here you have a right to ask for any and all types of service, personal, or to your group. The "Y" building is also the home of the campus YWCA with a cabinet room set apart for the girls, and also an office for the South-eastern branch of the League of Nations Association, as well as an office for Rabbi Zeiger who directs the Hillel Foundation for Jewish students.

Self-help service was originated by the "Y" many years ago, and by request of the University president, now administers the total self-help program for the University. Jobs are assigned by a committee of nine people, of which Mr. Comer is chairman, and Mr. Lanier is executive secretary.

The Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club is composed of all students and faculty who have lived for two or more consecutive years in a foreign country, and eight American-born student members. While backed by the "Y," this club is given complete self-direction of its program and activities. It meets fortnightly. Frank Turner, a China-born-and-reared junior is president of the Club.

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Carolina Men's Shop

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Robert Varley, U. N. C. '37

Church Activities for Students

Chapel Hill churches extend you a cordial welcome to their buildings and programs. Whether you choose to transfer your membership here or not, they invite you to attend and take part in the various services and social functions. The Sunday night forums are devoted to discussions of current problems and are of special interest to many students, while informal teas and special entertainments play an important part in student life. Make the church of your choice your own home church while you are here in Chapel Hill.

Baptist

O. T. BINKLEY, *Pastor*

- 10 a.m.—Sunday school
- 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
- 7 p.m.—Student Forum



The Rev. O. T. Binkley, alumnus of Wake Forest and Yale, ended his fifth year this fall as pastor of the Baptist church. He welcomed the privilege of meeting new students and might be found in his church office during the mornings. The new pastor had not been chosen when the HANDBOOK went to press.

Catholic

F. J. MORRISSEY, *Chaplain*

- 8:30 a.m.—Regular Morning Mass
 - 7:30 a.m.—Mass on Holy Days
- Father Morrissey, chaplain for both Duke and Carolina, has charge of Catholic Mass which is also held at intervals throughout the year on Thursday mornings on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Christian Science

Alternate Student Readers

- 11 a.m.—Morning Reading

Scientist services are conducted each Sunday by student readers at Graham Memorial. Several faculty members attend the readings of the informal group.

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Episcopal

ALFRED S. LAWRENCE, *Rector*

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Service

8 p.m.—Organ Recital



The Rev. A. S. Lawrence, track devotee and former coach, has won an undisputed place in the hearts of Carolina students during his sixteen years of leadership in the Chapel Hill community. The parish house social gatherings are very popular among students. *E. Franklin St.*



Friends (Quakers)

11 a.m.—Meeting

A regular Sunday morning get-together is held in the Y.M.C.A. lounge. While the worship is based on silent meditation, there is freedom of expression by those who feel they have a message to give. Dean D. D. Carroll and Dr. R. J. M. Hobbs usually lead the discussions.

Jewish

RABBI BERNARD ZEIGER, *Director*

7:00 p.m. (Friday)—Orthodox Service

7:15 p.m.—Reformed Service

7:30 p.m.—Lecture

Carolina holds the distinction of being one of the few schools in the country to have been selected for the establishment of a Hillel foundation for Jewish students. Rabbi Bernard Zeiger, an internationally famous scholar, maintains an office in the Y.M.C.A. building.



Lutheran

H. A. SCHRODER, *Pastor*

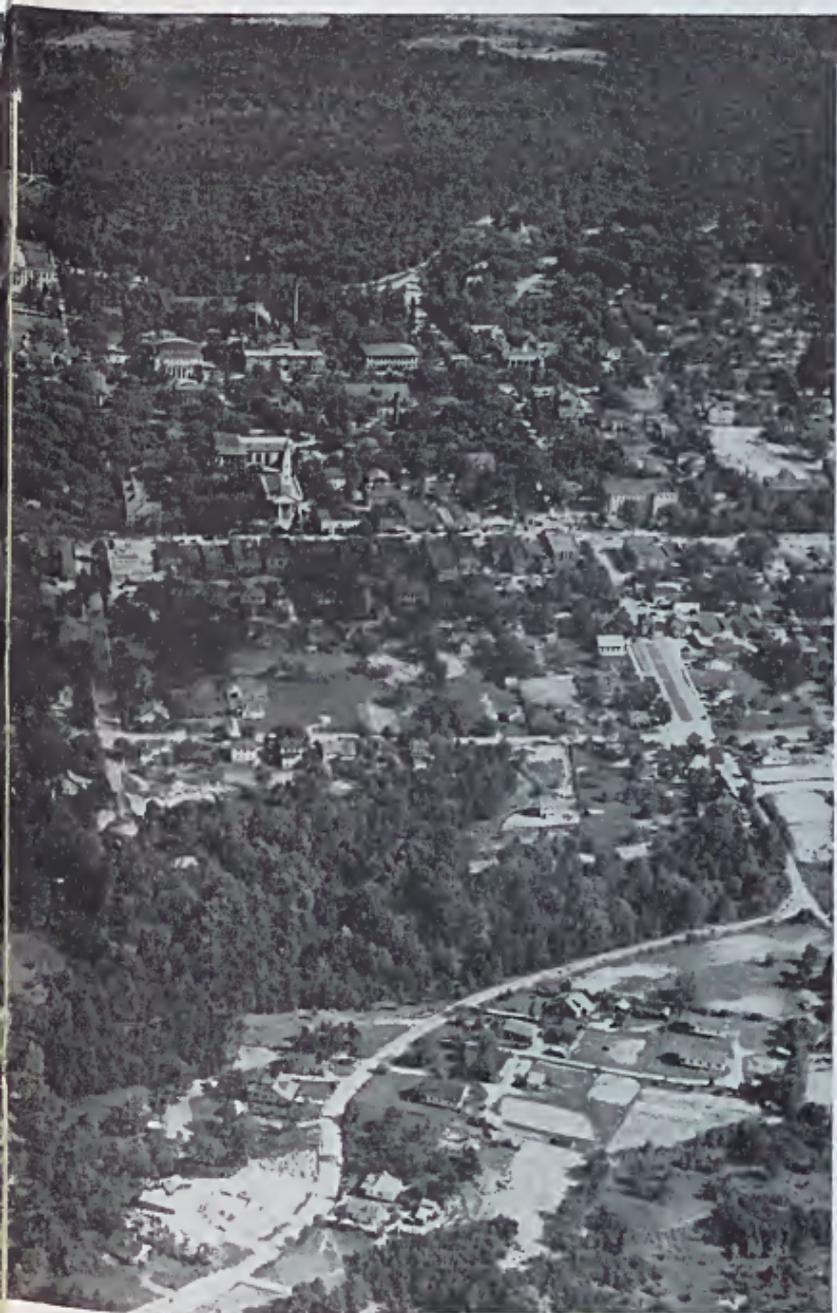
5:00 p.m.—Afternoon Worship

The Rev. Henry A. Schroder of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Durham directs the local Lutheran service every Sunday in the parlor of the Methodist church and is very active in the work of Lutheran students here on the campus, taking part in various church activities, including socials and conferences.



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Methodist

ALLEN P. BRANTLEY, *Pastor*

9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Student Forum

From Duke, Boston, Harvard, Oxford, wide travels, and pastorates in Boston and Kansas City, the Rev. A. P. Brantley came to Chapel Hill to contribute his part to Carolina students. He will be found in his church office each morning always ready to aid students in any way possible. *E. Franklin St.*



Presbyterian

DONALD H. STEWART, *Pastor*

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Student Forum



The little Presbyterian church is filled every Sunday morning with students of all denominations who love the streamlined sermons of Dr. Don Stewart. Education in England, at Davidson, Louisville, and Edinburgh combined with a charming personality and polished manners, make him one of the most stimulating men at the Hill. His three years here have proved him a man of extraordinary ability—and a good tennis player. *E. Franklin St.*



United

W. J. MCKEE, *Pastor*

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Student Forum

Striving always for student development, Dr. McKee of the University faculty, missionary to India for fifteen years, enters his fifth year as pastor of the United Church. Dr. McKee lives in the village and has always taken an interest in the work he carries on so well today. *W. Cameron Ave.*



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About Carolina's Sports . . .

The University Athletic Association, under the direction of Coach Robert A. Fetzter, offers you, as freshmen, the opportunity to participate in three fields of athletic competition: intercollegiate freshman sports, intramural games, and physical education classes.

You boys coming in this fall will get a lot of athletic breaks—possibly more than any preceding class has had. For one thing, your class will be the first one to be able to use the new gym which was finished last spring. And if that isn't a break in your opinion, just ask some of the tried and true Carolina veterans who have for lo' these many years sat and froze in the Tin Can playing intra-mural games, taking part in gym classes, or merely watching the various Tar Heel teams perform.

The new gym is the finest in the South, the pool is a beauty, its facilities are something to rave over (a *Daily Tar Heel* columnist said last year that it was so big "only half of it has been seen by white man"), but more about it later in this section.

Headed by Dean Oliver Cornwell and his assistant, Floyd Siewert, the physical education division strives to teach each student the rudiments of his favorite sport including touch football, volleyball, softball, wrestling, boxing, track, tennis, handball, and fencing.

The program that will probably attract you most will be intramurals. Herman Schnell in the past five years has raised the Carolina intramural program until now it rates second to none in the country.

In the fall you start with football and the cake race, run through the winter sports, such as basketball, boxing, and wrestling, and finish up in the spring with softball, tennis, and track. Every year almost half the boys on the campus take part in intramurals. And before you are in Chapel Hill very long you will probably be taking part in some 'mural sport for your dorm or fraternity.

Call for freshman sports candidates are made early in each quarter. The Carolina policy is not to "cut" any squad as long as the participant works sincerely and conscientiously. As a result of the large coaching staffs, opportunities are open for freshmen to develop into varsity competitors.

Out of all these sports you are bound to find one that interests you. Then there's always the chance that if you can get enough boys interested you can get a new sport going on the campus. Last year two new sports, fencing and lacrosse, were inaugurated by groups who first played without official sanction.

Facilities at the University are unlimited for your use. There are six *intramural fields* (for dormitory and fraternity games and extra group activities), over 40 *tennis courts*, Fetzter *track fields* (seating 7,000), Emerson *baseball field* (seating 4,000), Kenan *football stadium* (seating 24,000). With all these facilities at your disposal you will certainly find some sport to your liking.

Each student is admitted to all Carolina home games by paying a small compulsory athletic fee at the beginning of each quarter. When games are played away from home, arrangements are sometimes made with other schools whereby our passbooks may be used to get in the gate there.

THE SPORTS EDITOR.

Carolina's New Gymnasium and Swimming Pool



NEW GYMNASIUM

Carolina's New Gymnasium is a result of two years work, ten years planning, a century and a half of hoping, and \$650,000. It was formally presented March 25, 1938 and opened for use by the students April 15. Donations were given in memoriam by various alumni and their families.

The upper floors of the mammoth structure are occupied by athletic offices, women's and men's lounges, classrooms, reception rooms, department library, seminar room, air conditioning equipment, and storage rooms. The main floor, approximately 150 by 250 feet, of select maple laid on concrete will provide for two varsity courts, four intramural courts, four volley ball courts, four badminton courts, one tennis court, three single wall handball courts, and two shuffleboard courts. There is space on this floor for a portable grandstand to accommodate 6,000 spectators. Also a 10 lap banked board track can be set up. No intercollegiate sport has yet taken place in the building, but many will blossom forth next winter.

"The pride of Carolina," The Bowman Gray Memorial Pool, is located in a natatorium attached to the New Gym. The pool is rectangular in shape and depths range from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 feet. It is 56 by 165 feet and has a seating capacity of 700. There are eight racing lanes that will be used by Carolina's first swimming team this year. Dick Jamerson, swimming coach at Oberlin College, Ohio, has been hired as coach.

An elaborate system of times to swim has been worked out by the Physical education department. Student life guards are on duty constantly.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Intramurals

Carolina's slogan, "Athletics for All" is best exemplified by the extensive program of intramural sports, which provides an opportunity for all who wish to have some form of exercise throughout the year, yet are not good enough to participate on freshman and varsity teams. We here at Carolina are proud of the interest taken by the student body in intramurals. Almost everyone takes part in some of the many sports offered in this program.



HERMAN SCHNELL
Intramural Director

Competition this year will be in touch football; which by the way is no sissies game; cake race (cross-country run), boxing, wrestling, basketball, volley ball, bowling, table tennis, softball, tennis, and track. The campus is divided into two leagues, dormitory and fraternity. Winners in each league meet in every sport to decide the campus champion.

Herman Schnell, director of intramurals, deserves a great deal of credit for the excellent work he has done in promoting this program so well. He is actually the sparkplug behind the scenes. Credit is also due to the large staff of

competent officials, who refereed the games.

Campus Titleholders

		TOUCH FOOTBALL		
Campus Titlists	-----		Phi Delta	Theta
Dormitory Champions	-----			Lewis
		CAKE RACE		
Campus Titlists	-----		Delta	Psi
		BOXING		
Campus Titlists	-----			Lewis
		WRESTLING		
Campus Titlists	-----			Sigma Nu
		BASKETBALL		
Campus Titlists	-----		Beta Theta Pi	Pi
Dormitory Champions	-----			Aycock
		BOWLING		
Campus Titlists	-----		Battle-Vance-Pettigrew	
Fraternity Champions	-----		Alpha Epsilon Pi	
		TABLE TENNIS		
Campus Titlists	-----		Battle-Vance-Pettigrew	
Fraternity Champions	-----			Sigma Nu
		FENCING		
Campus Titlists (no intramural points)	-----			Manly
		TRACK		
Campus Titlists	-----		Beta Theta Pi	
		TENNIS		
Campus Titlists	-----			Sigma Nu
Dormitory Champions	-----			Medical School
		SOFTBALL		
Campus Titlists	-----		Zeta Psi	
Dormitory Titlists	-----			Graham
		VOLLEY BALL		
Campus Champions (no intramural points)	-----			Ruffin

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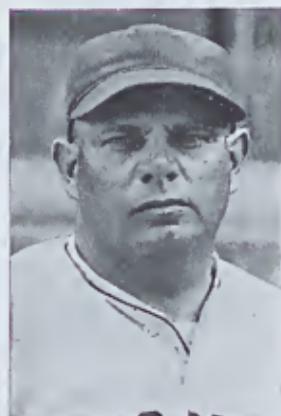
Baseball

Freshman: Coach "Ham" Strayhorn's freshman baseball team had a mediocre season losing eight out of fourteen games. The Tar Babies were erratic losing to Mars Hill junior college one day, then conquering undefeated Oak Ridge the next.

Varsity: Carolina's varsity nine almost ruined their record by a three game season-end Duke series losing every game. However, despite this disaster the Tar Heels had their best spring since 1934 as they won 14 games out of 20 starts.

George Nethercutt, co-captain-elect with Harold Bissett, led the squad in batting average hitting .440. Bud Hudson was the leading pitcher winning 8 games and losing 2.

Five gaps must be filled. Next season's nine should be as good as the record hung up by Coach Bunn Hearn's charges this year.



COACH HEARN

Boxing

Freshman: Carolina's Freshman boxing team produced two outstanding men in Red Sanders, who won almost all his bouts by T. K. O.'s, and Gwyn Edwards.

Varsity: After losing their first three matches of last season to Citadel, Penn State and Virginia, the Carolina mitmen, under Coach Mike Ronman, won the State championship for the first time since 1934, decisively defeating N. C. State, V. P. I. and Duke.

Outstanding were Captain Joe Murnick, beaten only by Benny Alperstein, intercollegiate champion, and Joe Fischer, who won the 135-pound collegiate crown. Billy Winstead and Ed Hubbard are the most promising veterans who return this year.



COACH RONMAN



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Basketball

All season long, the Carolina basketball team reigned supreme in the South. It beat Washington and Lee, Duke, State, NYU, Wake Forest, and all other comers. It was only natural that the team should go into the conference tournament with the number one seeded spot, only natural that the Phantoms should be favored to win the crown.

But boom, in the first round of play, Washington and Lee, taken twice during the regular season by Carolina, dumped the Phantoms right out of the tourney with a smashing upset. Duke went on to win the title.

Coach Walter Skidmore had a powerful club that during the regular season won 17 of its 20 games. Captain Earl Ruth paced the team with his steady play. All-American Andy Bershak was chief point-dropper-inner. Foy Grubb was a dependable, under-the-fire guard. Pete Mullis hit streaks of scoring brilliance. Ben Dilworth, a bit green, did well at center.

Ruth, Bershak, Grubb, and Mullis will be gone this winter. To succeed them, Skidmore will be able to call on last year's strong reserves, and members of the equally as strong freshman squad.



COACH SKIDMORE



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Football

Freshman: Carolina's freshman football team in 1937 was the strongest in the state, although it failed to win the state title.

That may not sound quite right—but the team started slow and lost to Wake Forest in an early season game. Wake Forest went on to win the Big Five title. Near the end of the season, Walter Skidmore's Tar Babies started hitting hard on all eleven cylinders, finishing up the season with a 7-0 win over Duke before 10,000 fans at Charlotte. Sweet Jim Lalanne, Gates Kimball, Harry Hales, Mike Bobbitt, Jim Mallory, Paul Severin, were some of the players of whom much will be heard in the varsity round-up this fall.



COACH WOLF

Varsity: 1937 was Carolina's year in the football sun.

The Tar Heels downed Duke, vaulted the violets, ground under the Greenwave and swept the South. Under Coach Wolf, who established himself as one of the coming coaches of the nation, the Tar Heels not only took the championship of the Southern conference, but placed one-two in the South and were among the first twenty in the nation.

Go-Captains Andy Bershak and Crowell Little did what captains are supposed to do—spark their team to victory. So well, did Bershak play that not a few All-American selectors wrote Bershak down on their first team.

Little proved a better line-bucker than most hulking fullbacks. He was always good for three yards down the middle when three yards were needed. He was a smart quarterback and called few bad plays all year. Against

NYU, Little left an impression that New York will not soon forget, for Crowell socked the Violet line for three touchdowns.

Next year's co-captains are Steve Maronic and George Watson. Maronic was a bulwark of the Carolina line. Few ball carriers got by him, as he rated all-southern



consideration. Watson caught passes, but established himself chiefly as the best blocker in the South.

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This year, the Carolina team should be as strong as ever. Most of last year's strong line will be back around for some more work and one more year. The hardest task will be to replace Bershak. But the presence of two promising sophomore ends, Jim Mallory and Paul Severin, brighten the prospect. And in addition to these two, there will be any number of promising sophomores up from last year's bright freshman team.

Names to remember when seeing Carolina games this fall are: Maronic and Watson, Jim Woodson, Bob Adam, Gates Kimball, Jim Lalanne, George Stirnweiss, Jack Kraynick, Dan Desich, Chuck Slagle, and Ed Hubbard.

The 1938 Schedule:

- * Sept. 24—Wake Forest at Kenan Stadium
- * Oct. 1 —State at Raleigh
- * Oct. 8 —Tulane at Kenan Stadium
- * Oct. 15—NYU at New York
- * Oct. 22—Davidson at Davidson
- * Oct. 29—Duke at Kenan Stadium
- Nov. 5 —Virginia Tech at Kenan Stadium
- * Nov. 12—Fordham at New York
- * Nov. 24—Virginia at Charlottesville
- * Teams Carolina met last year.

Golf

Freshman: The primary feature of freshman golf is to give all interested first year men an opportunity to polish up their games on the University course, thus preparing them for varsity competition.

Varsity: Carolina's varsity golf team won six out of nine matches. This is a creditable record considering that the team was made up of three sophomores and one junior. Formidable squads as the University of Pennsylvania and Davidson bowed to the Tar Heel linksmen. With this year's experience behind them the Carolina golfers lead by Captain Dupont Kirven should have a successful season in 1939.



COACH ERICKSON

Lacrosse

This year for the first time Carolina had a lacrosse team. The athletic council granted a partial appropriation covering the expenses for '38. The "Indians" as the Tar Heel stickmen are called are members of the newly established Dixie League. Although they lost more games than they won, the "Indians" may look back with pride on their record as hard luck rode them the whole year.

Plans to expand the Dixie League are under way. Losing only two men because of graduation Coach Cornsweet's nethandlers should have a better record in '39. Captain Walt Budden was recently re-elected for the coming season.

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Tennis

Freshman: The freshman squad composed of many talented racquetters again completed their season undefeated. Some of these high calibre first yearmen will undoubtedly be called upon to fill graduation gaps on Coach John Kenfield's strong varsity team.

Varsity: Carolina's tennis team were State and Southern Conference champions for the fourth successive time. The record shows that the Tar Heels have 10 wins, two losses, and one tie. These defeats suffered at the hands of Princeton and Yale were the first matches the Carolinians have lost since 1935.

In the State tournament Frank Farrell, co-captain with Johnny Foreman, won the singles title and teamed with Bill Rood to annex the doubles crown. Foreman took the singles cup in the Southern Conference meet and together with Zan Carver copped the doubles championship.



COACH KENFIELD

Cross Country

Freshman: The main purpose of freshman cross country is to prepare first year men for varsity berths. Coach Ranson again produced a strong freshman squad.

Varsity: Coach Dale Ranson's cross country team won its second consecutive Southern Conference title and completed its schedule undefeated last year, sweeping over Maryland, N. C. State, Duke, W. & L., Navy and Davidson.

As last year's team was composed almost entirely of juniors, prospects for this year's harrier team are exceptionally bright. The most outstanding of the veterans are Bill Hendrix and Fred Hardy, who ran first and second, respectively in the Southern Conference meet.

Gymnastics

Coached by Dr. R. B. Lawson the Carolina gym team took the senior men's gymnastic championship and the trophy in the first Carolinas AAU gymnastic tournament. They worked out the entire year.

Reputed to be the hardest sport at the University in which to win a letter. Four letters were given this past spring because of the outstanding work these men had done. Frank Trotman is one of the few amateurs able to do a reverse handstand. With the new gym now completed, interest in gymnastics is expected to pick up.

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Track

Freshman: Although as a team the freshman track squad had only a fair season, splitting two meets with Duke's Imps and second in the junior Carolina AAU, many crack runners were discovered and developed.

Varsity: With two wins and two losses in dual competition, Carolina besides winning the conference meet, took first place honors in the Carolinas second annual AAU meet. The Tar Heels dropped their first meet to Princeton, 76-50, whipped Virginia by the same score, defeated Duke, 68-63, and lost a close one to Georgia, 66½-59½.

Harry March, Vaughn Winbourne, Jim Davis, Captain Rube Graham, and Co-Captains-elect Bill Corpening and Bill Hendrix were among the stellar performers on the team.



COACH RANSON

Wrestling

Freshman: Quinlan's freshman squad exhibited a galaxy of promising men for the 1938 varsity team. The first year wrestlers won two meets, tied one, and lost one. From their midst the coach is expecting to build a championship squad this year.

Varsity: Coaching the grappling sport for his 13th year, P. H. Chuck Quinlan had a mediocre 1937 varsity season through no fault of his own. Cramped training quarters and lack of material hampered the veteran tutor in producing a top-ranking squad. Captained by diminutive 126-pounder Ed Tankersley, the "grunt-and-groaners" won only two out of their six matches, but ended the season with an individual Southern conference champ—Tom Pitts, who captured the 154-pound crown in the tournament at Blacksburg.



COACH QUINLAN

Fencing

This year the fencing team came into its own. It was endorsed and financed by the Athletic Council. Coached by student Ed Coffin the Tar Heel swordsmen won six out of seven intercollegiate matches losing to strong William and Mary.

The once obscure fencers should have an excellent season in 1939. Captain Allan Bloom will again lead them.

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Songs and Yells

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.



"LET'S GO CAROLINA!"

LET'S GO CAROLINA

Let's go Carolina! (soft)
Let's go Carolina! (louder)
Let's go Carolina (louder still)
Let's go Carolina! (even louder)
(pause 4 seconds)
Hit 'em!

BLUE AND WHITE

Blue — and — White!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
White — and — Blue!
N. C. U!
(Whistle) Boom!
Tar Heels! Tar Heels! Tar Heels!

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!

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!

TAR HEELS ON HAND

By Kay Kyser

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.

FOUR FIGHTS

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! (slow)
Who Fight? We Fight!
U. N. C. Fight!
Tar Heels! (drawn out)
Fight! Team! Fight! (fast)

SPLIT CAROLINA

C-aro— (pause) —Li-na!
C-aro— (pause) —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
On to victory today
Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Carolina-lina
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.

(A number of freshmen are often chosen for cheerleaders. Tryouts will be held during the first week of school. Watch the Daily Tar Heel for Announcements.)

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"CO-ED"

About Carolina's Co-Eds . . .

Carolina's 300 co-eds are now recognized as an integral part of the general campus organization, there being practically no field of activity from which they are excluded.

Since the admission of the first woman student in 1897, the number has increased so that now the group of women students represents approximately one-ninth of the total student body. With the increase in numbers has come a corresponding improvement in the general standards of conduct, scholarship and activity.

Co-eds have established themselves as capable participants in nearly all phases of campus life, ranging from Playmakers to politicians, and from May Queens to ink-stained journalists. Their names are prominent on the mastheads of the four campus publications. The roll of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, contains the names of many women students. Many of the more politically minded, if not actually passing out handbills during the spring cigar fiesta preceding elections, identify themselves with such organizations as the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly, Carolina Political Union, Young Democrat and Republican clubs, and other strong campus groups.

The University band, orchestra and vocal groups welcome co-eds with musical talent, and many a co-ed has made a name for herself in the Playmaker theater, either by acting, directing, painting scenery, or working on lighting, costuming, make-up and sets. Co-eds are eligible for the honorary positions of dance leaders and marshalls, and they serve on important campus committees. A co-ed reigns over Student-Faculty Day in the spring, and later on Alpha Kappa Gamma presents the annual May Day festival.

The women have their own governing body, the Woman's Association, to which all women students belong. The Association brings the co-eds into a coordinated body, stimulates interest in activities, and plans a well-balanced social program throughout the year.

In recent years athletics has come to play a prominent role in the life of the co-eds. The Woman's Athletic Association organizes and promotes intramural sports so that every girl has the opportunity to take part in as many sports as she wants to. Winners of tournaments and outstanding participants receive letters or numerals at the end of the year. Among the sports offered are golf, tennis, bowling, hockey, basketball, swimming, dancing, fencing, archery, and ping pong.

The Young Women's Association of the University celebrated its second anniversary only last January, but it has already proved that the "YW" can be a living Christian force among women students on the campus. Besides the many programs and socials it has sponsored and in addition to its work with the Y.M.C.A., the group has enjoyed fireside discussions at the homes of professors, and sent delegates to out-of-state conventions. Primarily, the association has emphasized the spiritual life of the women with informal talks, worship services, and discussion of religious topics.

Each spring the co-ed's national honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Gamma, taps a group of women students, selected because of excellence in leadership. Equivalent to the men's Golden Fleece but much more active in campus life, A.K.G. has in recent years been responsible for many events on the campus in the interest of women students.

—JANE HUNTER.

Woman's Association

The Woman's Association, to which all women students automatically belong, is the student governing body of the women students. Its purpose is to broaden the interests and relationships of the students in and with the Association and the University, by and through student government and activities.



ELIZABETH (Bill) MALONE

The executive body, called the Woman's Council, has final disciplinary powers in all matters pertaining to the Honor System, the Campus Code, and regulations for women, and attempts a constructive educational policy in developing individual freedom and democracy. The council is composed of seven representatives: the four officers of the Woman's Association, elected by and from the woman's student body as a whole, the house president of Spencer Hall, the graduate representative, and the town representative.

The Advisory Committee of the Woman's Council was established for the purpose of feeling out public opinion and making recommendations to the council concerning the establishment of policies, the bettering of relationships between the different groups of women, increasing their interest in campus affairs, and aiding in any constructive work the council might desire.

Both the town and graduate women are organized into clubs formed for the purpose of promoting wider social and campus interests.

Association officers are: Elizabeth Malone, president; Anne Perry, vice-president; Claire Whitmore, secretary; Eleanor Jackson, treasurer; and Rosalie Haynes, Spencer Hall, president. The town student representative and the graduate representative are elected by their respective groups shortly after the opening of school.

Officers of the Woman's Athletic Association are: Kathryn Fleming, president; Nancy Reid Lyon, secretary; Adele Austin, treasurer; and Mrs. Gladys Beard, director.

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Alpha Kappa Gamma

The fostering of high ideals and setting up high standards for those women on the campus who have proved themselves most eminent in constructive leadership among their fellow students is the two-fold purpose behind Alpha



Margaret Evans, Kathryn Fleming, Claire Whitmore, Anne Perry, Virginia Lee, and Dinny Puckette.

Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity established here in 1935. It has been active in encouraging the co-eds to participate in extra-curricular activities by establishing a campus Y. W. C. A., an annual May Day celebration, an Alumnae Homecoming Day on May Day and credit for co-ed athletics.

Those tapped for outstanding leadership last spring were: Rachel McLain, Elizabeth Malone, Julia Peebles,

Y. W. C. A.

This group began in the winter of 1936, and since its origin has originated and conducted Carolina's first orientation program for girls, sponsored fashion shows, made money from selling candy to innocent men students, presented speakers, and originated parliamentary training courses for campus officers.



CO-ED GOLF

Being very much like the Y. M. C. A. in its aims, the co-ed group usually finds ample time to co-operate closely with the men's organization.

Its officers are: Margaret Evans, president; Rachel McLain, vice-president; Virginia Bower, secretary; Claire Whitmore, treasurer. Tempe Newsome is adviser.

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Pi Beta Phi

PI BETA PHI (ΠΒΦ). 109 Hillsboro Street. MEMBERS: Adelaide Bailey, Elizabeth Berry Lyal Boice, Nell Booker, Virginia Bower, Eloise Broughton, Alice Cheshire, Gretchen Coche, Olive Cruickshank, Mary Crockett Evans, Kathryn Fleming, Phyllis Hawthorne, Mary Taylor Hinnant, Eleanor Jackson, Mary Elizabeth King, Janet Lawrence, Adelaide, Lenton, Susan Lumpkin, Anne Perry, Janie Riddle, Betsy Taylor, Connie Thigpen, Vivian Veach, Elsa Winters, Tempe Yarborough.

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Your Social Life

—Co-Eds and Friends



About Your Social Life . . .

Here you are, almost a freshman at Carolina. You are going to find many problems in your first year, but the easiest, perhaps, will be that of learning to loaf. One of the most difficult will be learning to loaf in the most lucrative way. As we have said before, you are your own boss. The habits that you get into now will probably stay with you.

You are coming here to learn something. The University of North Carolina is not a means of entertainment for the younger generation. You are not taking a course in billiards, dancing, or night life. But you must not be a grind. So don't put all your time on your books. Find the happy medium.

Unless they have a particularly heavy assignment or a two-hour science lab (one day a week), most fellows don't get to studying before nightfall. Three to six in the afternoon is extra-curricular and intramural time. There are so many evening attractions at Carolina that you may want to study in the afternoon some days in order to be able to attend a certain program being given at night. Every afternoon hundreds of fellows loll around in dorms or frats listening to the radio, playing cards, reading or bulling. Radios run forever, and there is always an underwear-clad friend dropping in for sympathy on a love affair, advice on whether to cut an 8:30 or whether to invite his hometown girl down for one of the dances. When the mind goes blank and the body gets hungry, the dorm store or the self-help student who carries sandwiches and orangeade to frats are good sources of nourishment about 10:30 p. m.

Jane Hunter has already told you the status of the co-eds on the campus and what they stand for. When you "pull-in" to Chapel Hill you are aware that Carolina is a co-educational institution; do not come bemoaning the fact. If you do not wish to have the fairer sex around, that is your own affair and the girls will probably recover from the shock. However, if you are built on other lines, our 350 co-eds are apt to add a lot of color to your four years here. They are just as beautiful here as in any other co-educational institution, and maybe more so, because the Carolina gentleman has traditionally demanded beauty as well as brains in his "womenfolks."

Just because of the small number of girls on the campus in proportion to the number of boys (2500 or so) and because the co-eds are generally well dated, there is no reason to suppose you haven't a chance. You'd be surprised to know the number of co-eds that sit around night after night in their rooms waiting to go places and do things, while their steady boy friend is having to study or is out of town. Co-eds can get permission to go to any program or dance on the campus. They are then in your care until 10:30 or 11 o'clock (later on week-ends and dance nights) at which time they must be back in their dorms. Fifteen minute warning bells give Kenan Stadium star-gazers or Gimghoul Castle sentimentalizers the cue to start back in time. Town girls keep practically the same hours as the co-eds, by request of the dean of women.

The town churches have regular entertainments for college groups in the form of suppers and parties. Your particular church will have a reception in your honor directly after you get here. When you leave home you will be strongly tempted—as we all are—to take a vacation from going to church. Don't do it. Stick to your church. And, above all, don't lose your religion.

Entertainment

Graham Memorial

Now under the managership of Bob Magill, the Graham Memorial continues to be the liveliest center of activity on the campus. Words are unable to convey its actual worth to the campus. It is certainly the best place in Chapel Hill to while away your spare time when you have any.

The manager of the Student Union is appointed for a term of two years by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, to which he is responsible. Pete Ivey, journalism student whose term expired last spring, made Golden Fleece and earned the title of "the Billy Rose of the campus" as a result of his sponsoring the many universally attended community sings, amateur nights, dormitory dances, student-faculty teas, Sunday afternoon concerts by noted musicians, bridge tournaments, and other social functions. This will be Magill's first year and he should even excel Pete in sponsoring "big-to-dos" for the student body.

The Graham Memorial houses the offices of the Student Council, the Woman's Association, the four campus publications' offices, and various honorary and social orders. In the basement is a game room with bowling alleys, pool and ping-pong tables, a barber shop and a snack shop. In the comfortable lounge on the first floor are found current newspapers and magazines such as *Time*, *The New Yorker*, *Life*, and *Esquire*. The Union tries to bring students together in its lounge, its game rooms or its banquet halls, and provide meeting rooms which are open to any campus organization.



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Dances

The most repeated social events on the campus, dances are given at some time during the year by nearly every fraternity, class, and organization. Most dances this year will be given in the spacious new gymnasium which is able to take care of thousands upon thousands of shuffling feet. The Grail and the German club are the only campus organizations chartered to give script dances. Only class and German Club dances are formal. Each quarter the German Club puts on its formal set: Fall Germans about Thanksgiving, Mid-Winters in February, and the Finals directly after spring examinations. Dance sets include informal afternoon tea dances and formal evening dances both Friday and Saturday. Famous dance bands used last year included Frank Dailey, Will Osborne, Kay Kyser, Red Norvo, Paul Whiteman, and Hal Kemp. Each class usually gives one dance during the year culminating with the Junior-Seniors, in the spring, the biggest class function of them all. Class members are admitted to their dances without charge; Saturday night Grails cost a dollar; and a set of German club bids cost around seven or eight dollars.

Carolina Theatre

Dubbed the 1:30 class by the *Daily Tar Heel* last year, the Carolina Theatre, the only movie in town, is filled to capacity pretty nearly all the time. Plus that, it is on a special film release circuit and by showing a movie for only one or two days gets about 25% of the opening nights on the date of the New York premieres. Every student at Carolina is a self-appointed movie critic. He is never too busy stuffing himself with pop corn to "hiss" or "boo" the bad shows and applaud the better ones. And as a result, Manager E. Carrington Smith who gives free shows to those with birthdays during the school year, presents only the best in cinema products.

Student Entertainments

Several times each quarter for the optional entertainment fee you pay upon registering, the Student Entertainment Committee brings nationally known entertainers to the campus for your enjoyment. In the past two years such noted artists as Albert Spalding, Gladys Swarthout, Helen Jepson, Anga Enters, Normon Cordon, and George Briton Beal have appeared on the programs. Other groups included the Vienna Boys Choir, the Wagnerian Singers, and a number of noted plays on road showings.

Bull Sessions

Bull Sessions are another one of those things you came to college to participate in. When two or more students get together to study a bull session often results. And that is all right. Provided they are not repeated too frequently, they can go a long way in helping you get that social side of college life. The subject matter depends of course upon the type of persons involved, but unless there is some effort to direct them in more cultural channels, the usual topics are sex, easy or hard proffs, hometown sweeties, movies, and co-eds and co-eds and co-eds. In a serious vein, however, many serious problems are thrashed out and by exchanging views students help each other to reach valuable conclusions concerning manners, morals and religion. After a student has graduated he looks back upon the many bull sessions he participated in as one of the most fruitful phases of his college life.

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Dormitories and Fraternities

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About Dorms and Frats . . .

When you arrive at Carolina you will probably already have made arrangements to stay in one of the dozen dormitories. If you have not done so, or if by chance all rooms are filled and you find it necessary to stay in a private home in the village for awhile, you will eventually be assigned a dorm, and it will be your home during your entire four years here—unless you join a fraternity.

About every fourth student in the University belongs to a Greek social fraternity. Whether or not you want to join one depends to a great extent on your desire. And your desire depends upon a number of other factors, such as whether you are rushed by one of them, your financial standing et cetera.

Disadvantages of Becoming a Greek: (1) The matter of cost of living. Dues must be paid periodically, rooming accommodations are apt to cost a bit more, and the various social activities may tend to abate all your ready cash. (2) The number of contacts with dormitory dwellers is limited (however, some students belong to frats and eat with their brothers, but room in a dorm, attempting, thereby, to get the benefits of each). (3) You might pledge the wrong fraternity. That is, you might join a group that appeals to you during rushing season but fails to measure up to your expectations after you have become a member.

Advantages of Becoming a Greek: (1) Your fraternity brothers will all be actively interested in helping you achieve the most possible in activities and scholarship. You are bound to find more opportunity for leadership in campus affairs and cooperation in mutual projects. (2) During rushing season you are given the privilege of associating with particular groups, meeting the boys that belong to the various lodges, and picking the group that you prefer to spend the remainder of your college career with. (3) Then, you will always be assured of a convenient place to entertain guests and dates, possibly a more peaceful atmosphere in which to study, and many eventful week-ends.

If you should think it best to remain out of a fraternity for financial or other reasons, or if you should not be invited to join, don't think that you are missing an important part of college life. There are other opportunities for desirable social life. You may not find yourself belonging to a particular group quite so soon in a dormitory but it will not take long to find desirable companions, and by proceeding more slowly you will have a better chance to select intimate friends who are best suited to your interests.

Perhaps you will become a fraternity member. If so you will have certain benefits differing slightly from the benefits of dormitory life. The thing for you then is to make the most of these opportunities. Presumably you are a member for life, and it is important for you to make your organization one to be proud of. Try to protect its good name and yours.

Find out all you can about them. Get to know upperclassmen who belong to one or the other and are still successful in campus life. A fratman will tell you there is nothing like it; a dormitory resident will tell you it doesn't really mean anything.

So there you are. Maybe you have already made up your mind. Or maybe you won't even be rushed. But whatever your connections turn out to be, you will be held in just as high esteem on the campus. And college friendships, wherever obtained, are friendships for life. Select carefully and cherish sincerely.

Dormitories

There are twelve dormitories on the campus of the University of North Carolina which are open to freshmen. The lower quadrangle of dormitories (Graham, Everett, Lewis, and Aycock) is located at the extreme east gate of the campus. The upper quadrangle (Manly, Ruffin, Mangum, and Grimes) is located across the street and just above the lower quadrangle. Steele, Old East, and Old West are found in the heart of the campus. Battle-Vance-Pettigrew is near town.



TOM FRY
President of Interdormitory Council

students when necessary, but they are urged not to take unfair advantage of this privilege.

As an experiment this year, Aycock dormitory will be occupied exclusively by freshmen. There will be the regular number of senior advisers, but other upperclassmen will be prohibited. The project, as approved by the Student Welfare Board, will be followed again next year if found sufficiently worthwhile, and carried out on a more extensive scale.

Accommodations for approximately fourteen hundred students are available in the University dormitories. All rooms in the dormitories are completely furnished. Students



GRAHAM DORMITORY

will, however, provide their own pillows, bed linen (for single beds) blankets, and towels.

Room rent ranges from \$5.25 to \$10 a month for each occupant, the price depending upon the location of the room. This charge includes light, heat, and janitor service. Rooms are leased for the scholastic year, assigned by the Cashier and subject to the special regulations given below.

The University reserves the right to require any student whom for any reason it considers an undesirable tenant to vacate a room in the dormitories.

In order to retain his room for the next scholastic year, a student must file with the Cashier before May 25 an application and a deposit of \$6 as an option. The rooms thus applied for will be retained until September 1, when first payment of rent is due. The option deposit will be forfeited in case the applicant does not himself occupy the room and pay the rent. Rooms not applied for or made vacant by failure to pay at the proper date will be assigned in the order of application.

The right to occupy a room is not transferable and terminates with the expiration of the lease. The occupant of a room will be held directly responsible for any damage done to the furniture in his room or to the room. No dogs are allowed.

Fraternities

Almost a century ago fraternities were founded on the Carolina campus. Since that time they have been a constant source of lasting friendships and good times. Fraternity interest has grown here at the University and now our school is known as one of the finest fraternity schools in the country. Today there are 22 national fraternities, one local fraternity, and two women's national sororities at Carolina.



JOHN MOORE
*President of Interfraternity
Council*

A fraternity serves as a home and a family for a student during his college life. His house serves as a focal point of social activities. A fraternity man joins with his brothers in intramural sports, week-end parties and dances, and a share of strengthening the group politically, scholastically, and intellectually.

Of course there is some expense involved in Greek membership. There are regular dues to be paid and a membership fee. Board may run slightly more. But fraternity membership may not be as expensive as you expect. Better find out for yourself before you decide not to join.

Rushing season, when various fraternities invite you to their houses, begins about two weeks after school opens. Membership in a fraternity is open by invitation only, which is given during this season. On the Sunday that rushing season opens, you will receive invitations to visit various fraterni-

ties. Don't fail to visit each one that you receive an invitation from. It is a University regulation that if you fail to visit a fraternity when you are asked, you can never hope to join it while you are in school. Most of the fraternities will ask you for dates. Make as many as you wish. But as soon as you feel that you are not interested in any fraternity, stop making dates. Remember that rushing season is for your benefit as well as the fraternities'. Regardless of whether you intend to join a fraternity, the contacts that you will make during rushing season will be of value to you throughout your college career. Rushing and pledging rules are posted about the campus during the fall quarter a week or so before rushing begins. To avoid penalties to yourself and the fraternities, don't fail to read these.

If you cannot make up your mind which fraternity to join by the end of rushing season, *don't pledge!* If a group is really interested in you it will continue to rush you after the formal rushing period, and you may pledge later on.

After the winter quarter is over pledges who have been approved by the "brothers" and who have a "C" average in their studies are initiated. It is possible for either the fraternity or the pledge to break their agreement at any time.

Fraternities are mighty fine. But if you can't see your way clear to join or fail to get a bid, don't feel bad about it. There is plenty of real, honest-to-goodness living at Carolina for everybody—fraternity or no fraternity.

Men's National Social Fraternities

ALPHA EPSILON PI (ΑΕΠΙ). -306 McCauley Street. SENIORS: Murray Goldberg, Allan W. Gottlieb, Harvey Kaplan, Edward M. Karlan, George Levine, Jerome I. Vitriol. JUNIORS: Ira J. Topping, Seymour Wilk. SOPHOMORES: Joseph R. Cohen, Morton A. Ginsberg, Warren D. Hollandersky, Herbert Weber, Author E. Weiss.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA (ΑΤΩ). 303 E. Franklin Street. FACULTY: Harry F. Comer, Oliver K. Cornwell, J. G. Evans, K. C. Frazer, Fletcher M. Green,



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CHI PHI (ΧΦ). 300 S. Columbia Street. LAW SCHOOL: Henry P. Hudson. SENIORS: Phillip E. Lucas, August L. Meyland, Vincent M. Montsinger, William H. Sumner, Robert A. Whisnant. JUNIORS: Robert G. Alexander, James S. Brown, Jack P. Cooper, Lane C. Drye, Ginley B. Myers, Carol D. Oglesby, John M. Taylor, Robert S. Sloan, David E. Thomson. SOPHOMORES: Pickney R. Brown, Russell A. Carrell, Waldo S. Carrell, John R. Cooper, Richard Eastman, Raymond P. Edmondson, Ansel E. Gridley, Walter C. Hargrove, James E. Kelley, Paul S. Mahon, James E. Perry, Ivison B. Ridgeway, Livingston B. Rogerson, John W. Smith, William J. Walker, Harry A. Wills.

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SIGMA DELTA (ΣΔ). 212 E. Rosemary Street. FACULTY: J. O. Bailey, William T. Couch, Alfred G. Engstrom, George K. G. Henry, M. Dale Ranson. SENIORS: John H. Eddleman. JUNIORS: Nicky D. Patterson.

SIGMA NU (ΣΝ). 109 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: M. S. Breckenridge, E. M. Hedgpeh, Archibald Henderson, J. C. Lyons, W. D. MacNider, E. E. Peacock, J. B. Woosley. LAW SCHOOL: Robert C. Howison, Robert H. Jernigan. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Henry T. Clark, Richard A. Conlen, Joseph B. Crawford, Adlai P. Oliver, James R. Wright. GRADUATE SCHOOL: Arnold Borden, Nelson G. Hairston, Archibald Henderson, Jr., Jack Kendrick, Julius B. Powell, Trezevant P. Yeatman. SENIORS: Leroy F. Abernathy, William G. Arey, Greene R. Berkley, Ernest Craige, Stuart K. Eustler, John S. Henderson, Paul R. Jernigan, Charles E. Lynch, George M. MacNider, John A. Miller, Robert E. Ramsay, Cyrus T. Sloan, Charles P. Wales, Robert W. Wells, Harry C. Yeatman. JUNIORS: Frederick A. Blount, Richard D. Cross, Louis S. Ficklen, Kenneth Gant, Harold F. Hike, Frank M. Holmes, John D. Joslin, Francis N. Merritt, Thomas L. Murphy, Robert M. Quina, Rufus G. Rankin, Thomas M. Standback. SOPHOMORES: Walter S. Blackmer, William W. Bruner, Clarence D. Curtis, William A. Dees, William L. Gilliam, William Joslin, Edgar H. Kobak, Malcolm D. McNaughton, Edward E. Murray, Edwin O. Norvell, Earl F. Peacock, William D. Snider, Harry L. Stewart, Garland S. Tucker.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON (ΣΦΕ). 210 W. Cameron Avenue. SENIORS: James G. Coxetter, Robert S. Fowler, Paul B. Means, John W. Rankin, William Stigelman. JUNIORS: J. D. Carter, Robert P. Holroyd. SOPHOMORE: P. C. Purvis. SPECIAL STUDENT: Tommy Fearing. GRADUATE STUDENT: Lubin Leggette.

TAU EPSILON PHI (TEΦ). 216 E. Rosemary Street. SENIORS: Seymour Eisenburg, Harold I. Gross, George Lipsky, Horace Richter, Sidney Seigle. JUNIORS: Ralph Alperin, Lenard Baron, Richard E. Gips, Bertram C. Halperin, Marshal W. Karesh, Edward Kaufman, Kenneth Lasser, Morris Rosenberg, Irving B. Stomkin, Chester Svigals. SOPHOMORES: Roy D. Asch, Robert H. Benert, Seymour Brown, Alfred Buck, Gennie L. D'lugin, Charles E. Israel, Henry M. Kamins, Lionel M. Katz, Gordan S. Rosenstock, Leonard J. Schleifer, Eugene Silverstein, Howard R. Stadium.

THETA CHI (ΘΧ). 107 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: Samuel H. Hobbs, Benjamin Napier. GRADUATE SCHOOL: John Bynum Hucket. SENIORS: Kenneth Edwards, John R. Larsen. JUNIORS: Frederick E. Banner, Carl B. Hyatt, Jack Carol Tynan. SOPHOMORES: Robert L. Bursley, Raymond L. Fox, George J. Griffin, Donald G. Hanby, Robert C. Harrington, Elbert M. Iutton, John T. Riel.

ZETA BETA TAU (ZBT). 149 W. Franklin Street. GRADUATES: Harold S. Cone. LAW SCHOOL: Elmer R. Oettinger, John T. Schiller. SENIORS: Robert Carp, Robert Garrison, Crystal M. Kind, Charles G. Sunstein, William P. Weil. JUNIORS: Maurice N. Edwards, Wieder D. Sievers, Alexander S. Katzenburg. SOPHOMORES: Mortimer Adler, Coleman L. Finkel, Richard Kemper, Harry M. Lasker, Robert I. Lubin, Robert B. Neuman, Sidney Ritzenburg, Adrain C. Spies, Milton Zauber.

ZETA PSI (ZΨ). 200 W. Cameron Avenue. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Emmet R. Spicer. LAW SCHOOL: Edward B. Clark, Clarence A. Griffin, Junius D. Grimes. SENIORS: Joseph B. Cheshire, Ricard E. Clements, Robert G. S. Davis, James P. Floyd, Gus E. Forbes, James C. Gibson, Alexander H. Graham, Jr., Franklin W. Hancock, Jr., William J. King, Horace Palmer, William T. Parrott, Simon C. Sitterson, Frank H. Wakeley. JUNIORS: William G. Anderson, William R. Blacock, Albert G. Carr, Frederick B. Hamilton, Logan D. Howell, Henry H. Phillips, Richard H. Pope, Louis V. Sutton, George A. Wilkinson, John K. Wilson. SOPHOMORES: William D. Adams, Richard J. Barnes, Howard B. Cone, Edward P. Davis, Thomas J. Hackney, Thomas H. Haywood, Cameron McRae, Thomas P. Nash, Edwin A. Penick, Pembroke Rees, William N. Volger, Wade H. Williford.