

Official Calendar for 1943-44

- Thursday, Sept. 16—Freshmen arrive and report.
Sept. 16-19—Freshman Orientation Program and Advanced Standing Exams.
Monday, Sept. 20—Freshman Registration.
Tuesday, Sept. 21—Upperclassman Registration.
Wednesday, Sept. 22—Fall Quarter classes begin in all Departments.
October 12—"University Day"—the University's 150th birthday.
November 1—Beginning second Tri-mester of Navy V-12 program.
December 10-15—Fall quarter Exams.
December 15 (PM)—Christmas Recess begins.
January 5—Winter quarter classes begin.
March 11-16—Winter quarter Exams.
March 17—Spring quarter classes begin.
May 26-31—Spring quarter exams.
June 1-2—Commencement.
June 10—Opening Summer School.

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Introduction . . .

We trust you are soon to be a Carolina student. The campus is waiting to welcome you.

This Handbook is designed to help you make the transfer from one home to another. Read it carefully, for it answers most any question you can ask about the details involved in getting yourself comfortably settled into the life of the University and Chapel Hill. It will save you many mistakes and embarrassments.

Bring the HANDBOOK with you, too, for you will want to refer to it almost daily for the first three or more weeks. This University is the friendliest sort of place and becoming a student here is by no means a painful process. Your weight as an individual person carries from the beginning. We have no hazing nor "freshman caps" awaiting you. Sometimes a freshman is mistaken for a senior, and a senior for a freshman.

Some people have imagined that the crowding into the campus of military units has made the place undesirable for civilian students. Don't let that thought worry you, for such is not the case, at all. The traditional friendliness and freedom run so deeply here that the University's heavy share in the War Training Program has not materially altered the spirit of the campus. Nor has it weakened your chances for all the courses you want, and a pick of the best professors. Aside from certain adjustments in living quarters, eating places, the use of certain buildings, and the loss to the Services of most of the upperclassmen, our civilian life and work for lowerclassmen and women students go on just about as we choose to live and work. Women students have all of their regular dormitory and four sorority houses, undisturbed. Coeds have a greater opportunity than ever for taking the lead in campus life, and the lowerclass boys have the same increased opportunity.

In the academic life, our faculty for the full line of courses in all departments are still here, with just as much time for teaching and consultation as ever. So, right in the midst of "marching uniforms" we find a place to live, good food, campus activities, and every facility for full-rounded educational opportunity both for women students and the men of pre-military age.



The Carolina Handbook

1943-44

Dedicated to New Students



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE Y.M.C.A. CABINET

JACK ELLIS, *President*

BOB LACKEY, *Vice-President*

FRED TUCKER, *Treasurer*

WELDON JORDAN, *Recording Secretary*

HARRY F. COMER, *General Secretary*

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill

President Graham Greets You . . .

To the young men and women entering this year, welcome to the University of North Carolina. Carolina, its faculty and students, gladly share with you the tradition of Chapel Hill and the opportunities which face you in these



PRESIDENT GRAHAM

times. These are the times, with all our conception of total war and with all our mechanization of peace, that it is imperative to recognize the basic importance of each human being as an individual with a sacred personality.

You individuals are what the fight is all about and without you, there can be no victory. Basic to total war is the physically fit, thoroughly trained, self-reliant, integrated human being, with a democratic sense of the spiritual potentiality of the total personality. The present world crisis for the things in which we believe, should search us through and strip us of any flabbiness, intellectual laziness, and moral wastes so that for the sake of ourselves, our country, and our great human heritage, we can do well our individual part in the studies and life of the University, in the defense of freedom, in the advance of democracy, and in the reconstruction of the broken nations and the reorganization of the peace of the world. These desperate

human needs constitute a call to the idealism and heroism of you individuals to make the most of yourselves and to give your best to a world in need of all which youth has to give.

Universities can make their maximum contributions to national life by being the best possible universities. To share our facilities for training thoroughly soldiers, sailors, and aviators through the CVTC, NROTC, V-12, Meteorology, Naval Pre-Flight School, and fail to train thoroughly scientists, technologists, dietitians, social workers, nurses, doctors, journalists, masters of language, draftsmen, accountants, artists, philosophers, professional experts, and agricultural, industrial, political, civic, educational, and religious leaders, is to develop a lopsided defense and disorganize the nation for collapse behind the lines.

As Carolina opened her doors one hundred and forty-nine years ago in service, she welcomes you now to continue the development of self and service of country.

FRANK P. GRAHAM

From President of the Student Body . . .

On behalf of the Student Council and the student body, I would like to welcome you to Carolina. We are glad to have you become one of us.

The war has brought many changes to this campus but one thing it can't and won't change is the much-cherished tradition of the Honor System. This form of student government has been growing and improving since 1876, the year of its beginning. Under this system students enjoy greater privileges and liberties than in almost any school in the nation, but with this freedom go certain duties and responsibilities.

From the time you enter the University, you are on your honor not to lie, cheat, or steal and also on your honor to conduct yourself as a gentleman at all times. These two basic principles make up our Campus Honor Code which is enforced by the Student Council, a body of elected students.

When you arrive at Chapel Hill you will be accepted immediately, as much a part of the University as any senior. Therefore, you will be counted on to carry your share of the responsibility in making our Honor System work better than ever.

Learn to enjoy your freedom here and do your part. Become a part of Carolina and it will become a part of you.

JOHN M. ROBINSON, JR.

From President of the Y.M.C.A. . . .

Welcome to Carolina—You are coming to Carolina in an important year. Never before has the University been so keenly interested in serving new students who are entering than in this crucial War year. Those of you who will be here till you finish your college work, and those who will stay only a year or so, are going to find Carolina providing an amazing curriculum and activity program for civilian and military students alike. It is important then that you start the year off right, choosing those activities which will mean the most to you, when you have time away from your studies.

The University YMCA is eager to serve you, and for you to serve it in its extensive program carried on for the entire campus. In recreation, worship, and personal service, the "Y" strives always to meet the needs of students. During these times nothing is more surely a need of all men than spiritual guidance and a reacquaintance with those values which hold steadfast no matter what occurs on the outside. Through our programs we hope to be of such service to you and that you in turn may help us to serve others. May I say again and on behalf of the University YMCA, a hearty welcome to Carolina, to its vast program of choice courses and student activities, with the sincere hope that you will want to take an active part in our work. Make the "Y" your "hang-out" and the center for meeting friends.



JACK ELLIS

Sincerely yours,

JACK ELLIS, *President*

Chapel Hill . . .

Chapel Hill is located approximately in the geographic center of the state and in reality is of twin age with the University. It owes its growth and importance to the University. Its elevation above sea-level is an even 500 feet. Its population 3500, exclusive of the student body and the Navy and Army units—these two elements at present adding more than five thousand to the resident population.

All of our streets are paved, for we are a thoroughly modern town, though the force of village tradition retains the old-type gravel walks except in the one business block along the front of stores, theatres and the Post Office. Women with open-toed shoes are well aware of the GRAVEL in Chapel Hill's village atmosphere. The terrane is distinctly rolling, with the streets and lanes winding as old country roads to avoid excessive grades, and frequently there is a none-too-graceful curve merely to by-pass an ancient Oak or Elm.

Any one of the five approaching highways is definitely up-grade into Chapel Hill and from this topographic fact come the crowning few feet on our elevation of 500, and, coupled with the presence of a small Chapel in the 1790s, the name, "Chapel Hill."

Our ways and friendliness are definitely village, but our facilities are quite urban and with the varied program and resources of the University added we are indeed cosmopolitan and apace intellectually with the whole world. On the material side few cities have better electric, gas, water, and telephone systems. We have a thoroughly modern hotel, three movie theatres, five large churches, three drug stores, delivery service, taxis, garbage collection, and a busy bus terminal. No railroad, save for a freight spur from the Southern line ten miles away. (There is an old North Carolina statute prohibiting a railroad from coming nearer than ten miles of the University campus — likewise a hoary statute prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within four miles of the University. Hence, we move soberly under our own steam.) Perhaps it is the traditional village atmosphere that has kept to a minimum any "town-gown" friction.



THE WELL, FROM OLD SOUTH

Early University History . . .

In the late 1700's there stood a small chapel of the Church of England at the intersection of two prominent "turnpikes," one of these roads stretching East to the coast and West into the mountains, and the other North into Virginia and points beyond, and into the "Deep" South by way of ancient Fayetteville. In this little cross-roads community also stood a well, smith-shop, store, and a few homes resourced by small-scale agricultural activities. The chapel and the topography of the terrain gave the little community the name of "Chapel Hill." A more logical name could not have emerged. It rolls over the tongue as a delectable morsel to all who even for a short time have made their abode 'neath its pleasant oaks and branching elms. A more endearing appellation to many old-timers is simply "the Hill."

In 1789 the Legislature provided for establishing a state university. In 1792 the state's committee on locating a site, chairmaned by W. R. Davie, stopped for lunch under the shade of a tall poplar tree not far from the well. Their maps showed that this very pleasant spot was approximately in the center of the state, so they declared it their first choice for a university campus.

On October 12th of the following year the corner stone of the Old East building was laid, with Masonic ceremonies, and this was the first state University building in the United States, erected out of state funds. It still stands and is now used as a dormitory, though in the beginning it housed the entire University when the faculty and first students came in 1795. An interesting point is that after providing funds for this first building the state of North Carolina did not make another building appropriation to the University for the next 85 years.

Under the first two presidents, Joseph Caldwell and David Swain, a solid and liberal foundation was laid, and by 1859 Carolina boasted of the second largest graduating class in the nation—Yale had the largest. Chapel Hill's reputation for liberalism is not new, it started that way and has never slackened its devotion to a fearless quest for truth and knowledge.

In the period immediately following the War between the States the spread of poverty closed the University's doors for five years. Under the administration of President Kemp P. Battle it reopened to students again in 1875.



The Greater University . . .

The Greater University of North Carolina includes the University at Chapel Hill, the Woman's College at Greensboro, and State College at Raleigh (by an Act of the 1931 Legislature). Its total annual enrollment before we entered

the War was over 10,000 students. It has one Board of Trustees consisting of 100 men and women, elected by the State Legislature. Dr. Frank Porter Graham is President of the Greater University, and Mr. W. D. Carmichael, Jr., is its Comptroller. Each of the three branches has a head officer known as "Dean of Administration," and a local Business Manager who is also called an "Assistant Comptroller." The three Deans of Administration are, R. B. House at the University in Chapel Hill, W. C. Jackson at the Woman's College in Greensboro, and J. W. Harrelson at State College in



R. B. HOUSE
*Dean of Administration
at Chapel Hill*

Raleigh. All of these administrative deans serve directly under President Graham, and the Assistant Comptrollers under Comptroller Carmichael.



LIBRARY

Some Facts About the University . . .

Chapel Hill, the home of the University, is 500 feet above sea-level; is located almost in the geographic center of the state; and has a population of 3500—exclusive of the student body and military units which add some 5600 people. Strange that a town so small could house and feed them all and still retain old campus traditions and the village atmosphere, but it does!

There are some 70 buildings on the University campus.

Coker ARBORETUM contains over 500 species of trees and plants, as a famous outdoor botanical laboratory—not to mention a labyrinth of "lovers lanes."

The corner stone of the first University building (Old East) was laid in 1793.

In 1859 Carolina graduated the second largest class in the nation—Yale lead.

Carolina ran 104 years before the first co-ed registered, and the enrollment of women did not reach one hundred until the university's 135th birthday.

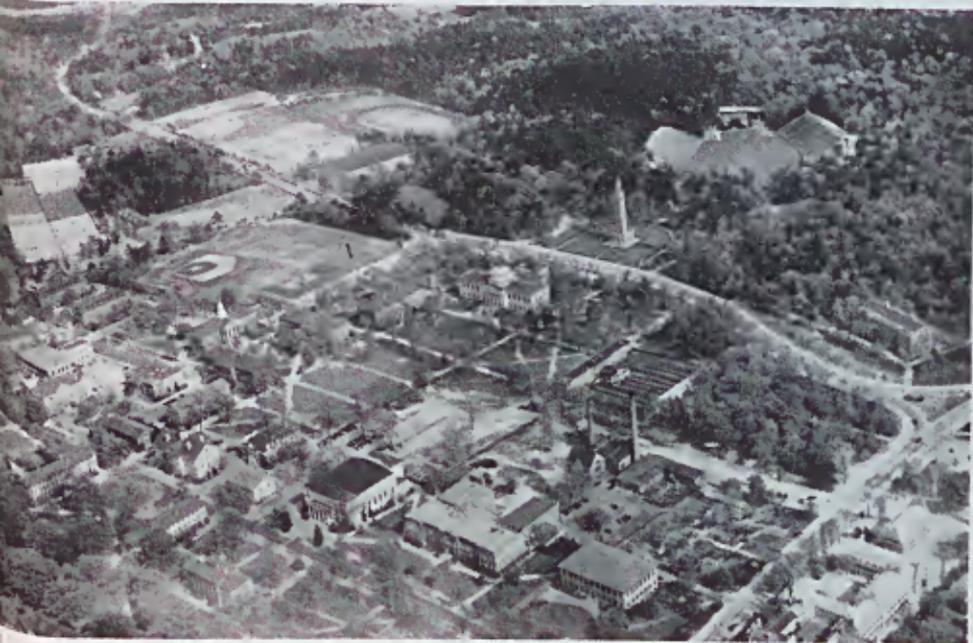
More than 135,000 students have enrolled in the university since the opening in 1795. At present there are some 25,000 living alumni and alumnae.

The Carolina YMCA was established 84 years ago—the second oldest student "Y" in the world.

James K. Polk, eleventh President of the U. S., graduated from Carolina in 1818.

Of the 46 Governors of North Carolina, 26 had been students at Carolina.

Carolina is a member of the Association of American Universities—Virginia and Texas are the only other members in the South.



We are told that no chipmunks are found immediately East of Strowd's Creek—they cling classically to the Hill.

In the early 1920s the University added \$6,000,000.00 worth of buildings and new equipment to the campus, and during the past six years has invested some \$4,000,000.00 more in new buildings.

The Gymnasium floor is 36,000 square feet of beautiful hardwood.

Bowman Gray Memorial swimming pool is 50 meters in length and has 8 standard Olympic racing lanes.

Gerrard Hall was dedicated to Free Speech in its original grant in 1822. So, this University is not just recently liberal.

There are 53 organized-and-officered student activities on the campus, exclusive of the 26 social and professional fraternities (four are women's fraternities).

University Library has 500,000 volumes.

The University at Chapel Hill includes a General College (for freshmen and sophomores); a College of Arts and Sciences; a School of Commerce; a Graduate School; professional Schools of Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Public Health, Social Work; Library Science; a Division of Teacher Training; and Division of Extension Courses.

The teaching faculty at Chapel Hill numbers over 400.

The Horace Williams Airport of the University has three 5000-foot runways. Students who have not finished high school may now enter the University by special examination.

Carolina upperclassmen do NOT haze freshmen, rather they run a broad program of orientation for them.

Approximately 95% of the student body are church members.



WOOLLEN GYMNASIUM

How to Get Here and What to Bring . . .

You will want to arrive in Chapel Hill sometime Wednesday, September 15, so as to have time to get settled into your room, meet your room mate, think things over a little, and get a good night's sleep before your first meeting with the Dean's group at 9:00 A. M. on the 16th.

Chapel Hill is 12 miles from Durham, 29 from Raleigh, and 50 from Greensboro. From these railroad points you come directly into Chapel Hill on the bus,



OLD SOUTH BUILDING

or you may be coming all the way from home by bus. The best way to get your trunk from the railway station, is by Railway Express truck which will deliver the trunk direct to your room, and thus avoid the cost and trouble of further handling. If you transfer from the train, simply give your trunk check-stub, and *Chapel Hill address*, to the Railway Express agent at the station. If you do not know your

room address before arriving, your trunk will be held at the Chapel Hill Express office till you supply the address and then they deliver it to your room.

Your complete equipment should include at least four sheets (single bed) and two pillow cases; a light pillow; two or three blankets; all toilet articles, including soap; six medium bath towels; wash cloths; bath robe and slippers; a Bible; alarm clock; Webster's Collegiate Dictionary; typewriter and musical instrument, if you use and have them; tennis racket; tennis shoes, for gym, as well as tennis; radio, if you have it; kodak, etc. Your room will have all permanent and heavy furnishings in it. As for room decorations, bring any pictures and such you desire. Don't bother with rugs and curtains, for if they are not furnished you can take care of that after you get here.

Don't load up on a lot of stuff to bring with you. After about a week here you will know much better what you want and can get it in Chapel Hill.

As to clothing, informality is the custom here. About two or three good suits, then extra trousers, sweaters, and perhaps sport coat. Rubber-soled shoes are better for these gravel walks. If you plan to step out in formal society, a tux is all you need. Leave the white tie and tails at home.

Don't wear high school Letters in College. It doesn't go.

The
Pick Theatre

MARATHON SANDWICH SHOP

Just Opposite Carolina Theatre

invites

**You and Yours for All Kinds of Sandwiches
Dinners Also Served**

Come in for the late bite

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 3 A.M.

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Where to Live and Where to Eat . . .

ROOMING quarters for civilian men students are in Steele Dormitory, and in the homes of the town. Steele is reserved exclusively for freshmen, and is the only men's dormitory that has not been turned over to Navy and Army units. It accommodates about 145 freshmen. For a room in Steele, you apply directly to the "University Rooming Clerk."

All other male students rent rooms in the homes of Chapel Hill. Get information about town rooms from the YMCA office. Town rooms vary so in location, price, and other conditions, it is much better to see the room before you take it. We therefore recommend that you come to the "Y" immediately upon arrival, if you need a room, and let us direct you to the best prospects. Room rent in town varies from about ten to fifteen dollars per student per month with two in a room, and from fifteen dollars and up with one in a room. We estimate ample rooming space in town for all who need it.

Women students are practically undisturbed in their accustomed living quarters. There are four large, new dormitories for girls, and four sorority houses. Women students apply directly to Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Dean of Women, for room reservations—either by letter or in person.

EATING in Chapel Hill is still as good as it is anywhere else. Even though the University has turned over to the Navy and Army its two large Cafeterias on the campus—Lenoir and Swain Halls—there are plenty of places for civilians to eat. The 3800 enlisted men of the military units all have to eat at Lenoir and Swain, which fact takes this heavy load off of the other places. The University operates the main cafeteria in the Carolina Inn, a new cafeteria in the Inn Ball Room, the Graham Memorial Grill, and the dining room for girls in Spencer Hall. These four places can feed 1200 to 1500 people per meal. Three of the Sorority Houses run dining rooms for their members. Then, in addition, there are six sizable restaurants down town, on the edge of the campus, where many students and university people prefer to eat. There are also several boarding houses, with "home cooking." There is absolutely no reason for students to worry about a suitable place to eat.

We advise you to shop around at first to determine the best place.



CAROLINA INN

You and the War . . .

Your nation and mine is now engaged, with twenty-six allied nations, in what is known as "total war." There have been many wars but this is the world's first "total war." The word total in such use means simply that it will take all that 130 million Americans can do to overcome the total efforts of Hitler's 70 million Germans together with the 130 million other Europeans allied with or subject to the Nazis. Our preparation began fifteen years later, our devotion and organization must make up for the time lost. This stark fact must enter into all your choices and activities in college.



DEAN BRADSHAW

You will want to realize that every minute of college life, every scrap of food, every gallon of gas is bought with the blood of some young life and loaned to you for effective and patriotic use. You will want to make the most of every opportunity right from the jump, for you will not be sure when you may be called from training to active service—either in armed forces, war production, or essential civilian occupations.

Under these circumstances you will naturally want to know what you can do to best prepare yourself for service to your country. To this question the President of the United States and the secretaries of the War and Navy Departments have given clear cut and simple answers. These

answers may be summarized in the following manner:

1. Study as thoroughly as possible whatever courses you may choose to pursue. Accurate, prompt, hard, and thorough work habits are of the greatest value to the nation.
2. Achieve and maintain the highest possible degree of health, strength, endurance, and resistance to disease. There will be great demand for bodies and nerves capable of withstanding strain and there will also be a great shortage of doctors and nurses to care for the weak and sickly.
3. Seek and use all possible opportunities to practice the acceptance and fulfillment of responsibility. There will be great need for efficient teamwork and dependable, loyal leadership and initiative.
4. Be sure to include in your study program a solid foundation in mathematics and the physical sciences. This is a "technological war" and you may help if you can be counted on for accuracy and understanding of computations and appliances of all kinds.
5. Try to get a good general education in order to appreciate the values of American and democratic cultures and know what and be what is worth fighting for.
6. Prepare, so far as there is opportunity, for specific combat functions or essential civilian occupations. All able-bodied male students should prepare for the combat services—leaving the other positions to be filled by women or those physically incapacitated for admission to the Army or Navy.

As you review these six points, you will notice that any first year student,

regardless of his course of study, can work at the first three. Numbers four and five require some curriculum planning which you will wish to discuss with your General College adviser.

Point number six raises the question as to whether you may wish to enter at 18 the Navy V-12 program or the Army or study on a deferred status some such fields as Physics or Chemistry. On this question you may wish to consult your Adviser or Dr. W. D. Perry of the Bureau of Military and Vocational Information.

There will also be opportunities to study map reading, radio and other new war-related courses. For most students, however, such studies will more appropriately come later than the first year.

In any event you may know that in entering upon college study you are following the urgent appeal of your nation. And in the University of North Carolina you have chosen an institution which twenty months before Pearl Harbor offered its facilities to the nation.

And even though you may not realize it for some time after you arrive in Chapel Hill, you will be on campus with 2000 picked cadets of the Naval Pre-Flight School—one of five such groups in the Nation—1300 Navy and Marine, and 250 Army students. You will be a member of a student-body which is excelled by none in the nation in the promptness of their mobilization for war and their determination to preserve throughout the war the essential values of scholarship and democratic self-government.

After a careful review of college programs all over the nation, I say without hesitation or reservation that I do not know of any other campus where you can better achieve all the six aims of the war-time education than you can as a Carolina man of the class of 1947.

FRANCIS F. BRADSHAW

Chairman of Committee on War Program



Study--Books--Cuts--Quizzes--Exams--Recreation Professors--Time-Budget--Honors

STUDY begins as soon as you know what your lesson assignments are. It will begin on the afternoon and evening of September 23rd, for your profs will make the assignments on your first class day, September 22nd. At the beginning find for yourself the best place for studying and keep that place as your "studying shrine." Our living quarters are crowded because of the presence of military units—as is the case in all colleges now—and you may not find your room a suitable place for hard study. But, the University is leaving all class rooms open, lighted and available afternoons and evenings so students may use them for study halls. Then, the Library has endless tables and chairs and it is a good place to study. Also you will find quiet and comfort in the spacious social rooms and parlors of the churches; on the YMCA second floor, and in Graham Memorial.

As to HOW TO STUDY, Dr. Bagby of the Psychology Department offers

the following good advice: "You will find that each assignment deals with a number of 'sub-topics,' indicated in most cases by italics; or large-type paragraph 'headings.' Do not try to study the assignment as a whole, but prepare each sub-topic separately. In the study of each topic, take the following steps: First: convert the heading into the form of a question, and read the material following definitely to find the answer to that question. This will make the important statements stand out, and they should be underlined for rapid review purpose. Second; as soon as the sub-topic has been carefully read, close the book and recite the essential points to yourself, taking care to give effective statements as though you were answering on class. About half your study time should be spent



DR. BAGBY

in such 'reciting.' Third, check the accuracy and completeness of your 'recitation' against the text."

BOOKS that you need for each course will be announced by the Prof on the first class. Write down the title and author of the book as he gives it, and then go to the Book Exchange in the YMCA building and buy them. Some of the books may be had second-hand at less cost. Also you may find some second-hand books down town. It is seldom wise to own books jointly with another student. Get your own, and take no chances of waisting good study time.

CUTS (or absences) are allowed in proportion to the number of times per week the course meets. Classes that meet three times per week allow two cuts per quarter; those that meet five times per week allow four cuts. BUT, "cutting" is a bad policy, for the majority of your courses are lecture courses in which the most valuable material is given by the Prof on class, and exam questions are based as much on lectures as on text. If you have to cut, get permit for it from your Adviser in advance, and speak to the Prof about it too. Absence from one-third of the classes, whether excused or not, results in a zero on the course.

QUIZZES are of two kinds, "pop" and "announced." They give you and the Prof a check on how well you are doing your daily assignments. These

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of the

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•
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COLLEGE

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KODAKS

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quizzes are graded and if you cut one without excuse, it means a zero in your record.

EXAMS are also of two kinds, "mid-term" and "finals." Mid-term covers everything studied up to date, and is given to give a sounding as to how well you are mastering the course. You should prepare well for mid-terms, the grades are important and are sent home in report to your parents. Final exams—well, you know what they are. They cover everything for the quarter, and are balanced with your daily and quiz grades for your final score. If you have done good daily work there is no need to dread finals, but you should do some tall reviewing for them just the same in the last two weeks of each quarter.

RECREATION taken in consistent and proper manner is indispensable to health and good work. Don't take it excessively, but by all means consistently. Don't take it "sitting round"—go into **ACTION** for a bit of it daily.

PROFESSORS are human beings, for the most part quite decent fellows and will meet you more than half-way. Most important of all, they are the guide to your learning, and guide you most cheerfully when you show interest and willingness. Get well acquainted with them as soon as possible and chat them occasionally on other than the courses they are giving. Visit their homes, and know them with their "hair down." Find out the Professors who are recognized authorities in different fields and get acquainted with them too, whether or not you take their courses.

TIME-BUDGET, for your serious consideration. Keep careful record of all things in your daily-doings for the first week, then sit down and draw up a time-budget assigning the required amount of time to each item. First, put in the hours you are on class and lab; then, from one-and-a-half to two hours preparation time for each class; one hour for each meal (don't work or exercise immediately after a meal); eight hours for sleep (stubbornly getting that much and no more); then fill-in your daily recreation time; and what is left of the 24-hours in the day will indicate what time you have for campus activities and social life, for these are very important too. You do not need to lose sleep in order to pass your courses and take care of all other needs, if you follow a decent time-budget. Just remember, at the University there are no "supervised study halls," and no one to prod you at your "home work." It is all left entirely up to you. Don't let this wide freedom show you up as being still a "kid," who can't paddle his own canoe. This is no time or place for "play-boys" or "softies"—we've got a war to win, and a whole world to rebuild after that.

HONORS—a thing to be coveted, but not slaved for. There is great satisfaction in being on the Honor Roll, and it does not take the highest grade to make it. An average of "B" (92.5) will do it. Furthermore, if you average this grade for eight consecutive quarters, you will be invited to join Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity. It is the highest honor to be invited to Phi Beta Kappa in the spring quarter of your junior year. Women students who do not enter till the junior year, and are therefore in the University a total of only 6 quarters, are required to make a two-points higher average grade for Phi Beta Kappa. This is not a penalty for women, but is because their average grade is taken for only six rather than eight quarters.

Bureau of Military and Vocational Information . . .

It is highly important that the student's schedule of military training should be set up with respect to his future vocational needs. In order to safeguard this vital point the University operates a full-time Bureau of Military and Vocational Guidance information under the direction of Dr. W. D. Perry, in room 207 South Building. Here you will be able to obtain complete information on entrance requirements for all branches of the Service, including the various branches of Army, Navy, Marines, and occupational deferments. Special information on all Reserves grows old so quickly, we have not mentioned any specific details, but remind you that it is best to confer with this office frequently to keep your information up-to-date. Again, let us remind you that most any one can select a military program so that it will feed directly into his future educational and vocational needs. Dr. Perry's office will help you achieve this benefit.



W. D. PERRY

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The Navy V-12 Program . . .

There are approximately 1350 men in the Naval Reserve unit, known as V-12s. They are living under barracks discipline (in the men's dormitories and fraternities), on active duty assigned to this special college training program. Our former Naval ROTC are included in this number, but will continue their NROTC program and will be barracked in Old East and Old West dormitories. Included in this V-12 total number will also be 315 Marine Reservists, with Marine officers and staff, but the entire 1350 will be under the command of Capt. W. S. Popham, USN. Some of the V-12s will be premedical and medical reservists (who will not be regimented as closely as the others because of their heavier academic schedule). The academic program of all V-12s will be taught by the regular University Faculty, in the full program of studies prescribed by the Navy and Marines. The rank of all V-12s will be "apprentice seamen," and all will receive clothing, board, lodging, tuition and fees, and fifty dollars per month pay—yes, they are IN THE NAVY NOW.

Freshman V-12s will have a chance to get into the NROTC later. No additional students will be admitted to NROTC until March 1944. At that time about 100 to 125 men will be taken in.

Four additional officers and twelve other staff men have come in to "service" the V-12 program in addition to the officers and staff who have been in charge of the NROTC. All of this staff and program will be under the command of Capt. W. S. Popham.

The Navy Department has expressed the definite desire that all V-12s participate in regular campus activities to the fullest extent their studies, classes, and military duties will allow. It is obvious that these men will have rather quick limitations on their time for activities, but the several hundred civilian men and the 700 women students will keep the normal activities going and hold out a hearty welcome to V-12s to participate in all programs as much as possible.



Carolina Voluntary Training Corps . . .

The CVTC is a voluntary student organization to provide the rudiments of military training. Membership in the Corps is entirely voluntary and carries no military status, but is encouraged and assisted by the University administration. This training gives the individual the definite advantage of having that much start when he reports finally for service.

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Naval Aviation Pre-Flight School . . .

This is one of the original four Naval Pre-Flight Schools. It was commissioned in May 1942. The other three are in Georgia, Iowa, and California. Their cadets are Navy V-5 enlistees.

The University turned over to the Pre-Flight School ten dormitories, the Lenoir Dining Hall, permanent space in class room buildings, and an extensive schedule use of the Gymnasium and the athletic fields. This area is blocked off to the Navy Pre-Flight as their exclusive Station which is under guard and closed to the rest of the campus and the public.

Their program is in three major divisions, Military, Academic, and Physical Education and Conditioning. The Navy has its own teaching, coaching and training staffs for all of this work, and does not use the University's faculty and staff at all. They also have their own medical staff and hospital. The cadets' entertainment and recreational needs are provided under the leadership of officers for this purpose, with some supplementary service provided in their social life by the women's dorms and the YWCA and YMCA by assisting the boys in getting acquainted with coeds and town girls. The Chapel Hill Recreation Center also makes much contribution to the social life of Pre-Flight cadets during their free time on Wednesday afternoons, Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons—the only free time they have during the week.

We also make special mention of the fact that Pre-Flight provides a definite recreational outlet for us people of the University and the community by inviting us to attend their frequent athletic events, for they have numerous nationally famous athletes in their teams.

Pre-Flight has its own Chaplain and holds three Chapel Services each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, one for Protestants, one for Catholics, and one for Jews. Attendance is compulsory for all their cadets. Visitors may attend these Chapel Services, so long as there is room.



Your Faculty Adviser,---The General College . . .

Your Faculty Adviser is one of the first people you will meet at the Dean's assembly on the morning of the 16th. Get well acquainted with him, for you and he will be having frequent talks together. He is a good fellow in every case, and can help you no-end. So, see that he does it, by playing ball with him.



DR. CECIL JOHNSON

All freshmen and sophomores are in the General College, and each has an Adviser. Dr. Cecil Johnson is acting Dean of the General College. The work you will take while in the General College is varied so as to give you a liberal and general foundation for the more specialized work in the junior and senior years. The first two years' special schedule also helps you to determine more clearly what your abilities and interests are, and therefore make it easier to decide what field you should major in as vocational preparation.

In planning your course of studies, try to get off the maximum number of required subjects in the first two years so that you will have better opportunity to relate elective courses to your major in the last two years. Consult your Adviser as to how you can make the most of this opportunity. Don't try to plan during freshman year any specific courses for later years, just get off requireds as fast as possible and the future opportunities will thus be safeguarded.

May we give you one particular tip. Determine to work exceptionally HARD during the whole first year, and the subsequent three years will be easy and secure. Let nothing interfere with your THOROUGH preparation of each lesson DAILY, then there will be no nervousness or excessive cramming when exams roll round, and good grades will go home to your parents.

Make a special study of the Description of Courses in the Catalog so that you will understand what relates to what, and where each course leads. You cannot plan a course of study wisely without this knowledge of courses.

DEAN OF STUDENTS office is headed by Dean F. F. Bradshaw. Mr. Bradshaw's faithful assistant is Roland Parker, Dean of Men, who gives full time to advising and counseling the men students and supervising the activity life of the campus through constant association with student leaders. He gives much time to freshmen, and you will want to get acquainted with him at the beginning. His office is 204 South Building. Mr. Bradshaw is Dean of the College of War Training for the duration, and Mr. Parker covers most of the duties of the Dean of Students Office.



DEAN ROLAND PARKER

Freshman Orientation Week . . .

Dean Johnson of the General College notifies all freshmen to assemble in Memorial Hall for their first official duty at 9:00 A.M. on September 16th. At this assembly you will meet your faculty adviser, and will be given full outline and explanation of all items in the Orientation program of four days. Each item in this program is highly important to you, and so, be sure to carry through faithfully.

Placement Tests are a most important part of orientation. They are given to determine your ability and preparation in English, Mathematics, and Foreign Language. Don't worry too much about preparation for these tests. Their purpose is to determine your general ability and just what you still possess from high school training. So, take them and forget them. The results are used by the registering officials to place you in the sections for which you personally are best prepared. The value of these tests will be clearer to you when you get into a class and start working. Placement tests are the one annoying item in the orientation week to those who do not understand their purpose. So, remember what is said here and take them in your stride.

Advanced Standing Examinations . . .

Beginning September 16th examinations for advanced standing will be given in English, French, Latin, Spanish, German, Physics, Botany, Zoology, Hygiene, Chemistry, Geography, advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, and Social Science. These exams cover the material of the regular freshman year at the University, and any you pass will be credited towards graduation without your having to take the course. The advanced standing examination is provided for the student who, in a given subject or subjects, is exceptionally



REGISTRATION

The number of students sent home by the Student Council for cheating, lying, stealing, or disorderly conduct, is no measure whatever of the effectiveness of student self-government. Rather this indicates the extent to which Mr. Average Student has neglected his personal and social responsibilities. Success is measured by the extent to which we students make it unnecessary for the Council to take action. The very privilege of self-government is based on the assumption that we students have sufficiently mature judgment and soundness of character to be TRUSTED to steer our own life on the campus. Back the students you vote into the Council and Legislature, by working for campus standards as hard as you expect them to work.

The following are the regulatory divisions of campus government:

The STUDENT COUNCIL is the final Court of our governmental system. Its function is to enforce campus regulations and the Honor Code. The Council is composed of the elected three officers of the student body, representatives elected by the three upperclasses, one each from the Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, and Law, and one or more members elected at-large. The Council also supervises all campus elections, and represents the student body in the various situations and occasions of the year.

There are also Class Honor Councils, which serve in the interest of the respective class, and may make preliminary hearings of suspected violators before referring the case to the Student Council.

The STUDENT LEGISLATURE is composed of students elected from all the classes and from various campus organizations. Its function is legislative, and can pass any measures in the interest of the student body. Its powers are vested in it by the student body, and it is responsible to the student body for its actions. Campus disagreement with Legislative enactments is expressed by referendum, in which the enactment may be sustained or rescinded.

The INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL regulates the life of fraternities and enforces all rules pertaining to general fraternity procedure. It also represents fraternities in general, to University and the public, and works in the interest of general fraternity welfare.

The INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL formerly had a wide function to perform, but now that all dormitories, except one, are used as regimented barracks for enlisted men, the little matter of military regulations imposed by the various Commands, puts the Interdorm Council just about out of business for the duration. The freshmen in Steele do have a system of House Government.

The WOMEN'S DORMITORY, and PAN HELLENIC COUNCILS administer the regulations governing women's dormitories and sororities respectively.

The PUBLICATIONS UNION BOARD supervises the finances and administration of all student publications.

The STUDENT AUDIT BOARD does the bookkeeping and auditing of practically all campus organizations.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL is a joint student-faculty body that controls University athletic policies.

The DANCE COMMITTEE makes the policies that govern all University



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dances, and enforces the rules on conduct for dances. There is a student and a faculty committee that work cooperatively.

The STUDENT WELFARE BOARD is composed of students and administrative officials studying the general welfare of the students, and recommending changes, additions, or special services for students to the Administration.

The STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is composed of the head officer of the different student organizations and makes recommendations to the Administration regarding student needs on the campus in general.

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The Young Men's Christian Association seeks to broaden the student socially, intellectually and spiritually; to provide an outlet for the expression of religious impulses, to stimulate growth in Christian aspects of character,



YMCA BUILDING

and to supply the moral and ethical elements that must be integrated with academic knowledge. The "Y" offers channels through which one can give active expression to his leadership, exposing him to personalities, both local and national, whose deep thinking is contagious and stimulating to personal growth.

The "Y" also seeks to serve the personal and social needs of students, to help interpret the traditions and values of Carolina living, and assist the student in building for himself a balanced life and personal philosophy by which he may live more satisfactorily on the campus and in after life.

In all of these efforts the YMCA works hand-in-hand with the Administration and the Churches of the community.

ORGANIZATION of the YMCA at the University was set up for the first time in 1859, which makes us the second oldest Student "Y" in existence. We are duly affiliated with the National Movement, and follow the general pattern of organization used in all colleges and universities. Our annual paid membership includes approximately 1500 students. The student Cabinet, with its four officers and several committees, are the controlling group in policy and operations. The Board of Directors, composed of nine faculty and three students, is the permanent responsible group for preserving and perpetuating the organization and its many interests, safeguarding the budget, hiring the employed staff, advising the Cabinet, and putting the final seal of authority on matters of permanent policy.

OFFICERS for 1943-44: Jack Ellis, President; Bob Lackey, Vice-President; Fred Tucker, Treasurer; Weldon Jordan, Recording Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Chairman; President F. P. Graham, Ex-Officio; Dean R. B. House; Professors H. D. Meyer, E. L. Mackie, E. J. Woodhouse, C. P. Spruill; Mr. J. M. Saunders, Alumni Secretary; Coach Bob Fetzer; and the student members are, Jack Ellis, Fred Tucker, and Dean Winn.

EMPLOYED STAFF: Harry F. Comer, General Secretary; Edwin S. Lanier, Student Aid Secretary; Mrs. Jeanne Bernard, Office Secretary.

Mr. Comer has served as General Secretary since 1921. In his long stay here he has become thoroughly acquainted with the organization and personnel of all departments of the University, and with the life and people of the community. With an office on the first floor of the "Y," it is his duty to supervise and coach the Cabinet and all committees in the program operations; to do counseling and render personal aid to members and all other students and student organizations, and to cooperate with the Administration in all matters pertaining to student life. You will find him ready to assist you at any time with every sort of problem. In general he is also the University's official Director of Religious Activities.

Mr. Lanier has been with us as Student Aid Secretary since 1931. The "Y" originated Self-Help service to the students of the campus many years ago, and is still its chief sponsor, though Mr. Lanier's office is located in 208 South



EDWIN S. LANIER

Building in order to coordinate Jobs, Loans, and Scholarships in one office. He gives full time to meeting the Self-Help needs of the total student body, and your money problems can be taken to him with the assurance that he can do more to help you solve them than any one else on the campus. The University's entire resources for helping students financially are at Mr. Lanier's disposal, and he knows how to get results.

Mrs. Bernard, the "Y's" Office Secretary, is in the Information Office on the first floor of the building with Mr. Comer's, and she "knows all the answers." The "Y" Office's long-standing slogan is, "We'll answer any question you ask or tell you who can"—if it has an answer. This office keeps a Master Directory on all students, faculty and townpeople; also operates the official calendar of campus events; a Lost-and-Found Bureau; information center for all rooming and housing facilities; takes care of campus visitors; and is the clearing center for most every sort of item in the life of the campus.



HARRY F. COMER

THE YMCA BUILDING was erected by the "Y" in 1904, right in the center of the campus, as the Campus Home of all students where everybody would be welcome at any time. In addition to the offices it has lobbies, lounges, reading room, committee rooms, telephone booths, drinking fount. It also houses the University Book Store, the YWCA, and the Hillel Foundation (for

Jewish students). The "Y" is more heavily used than any other building on the campus.

THE FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL is the YMCA's special provision for first-year men. The first step in organizing the FFC each year is to select about 100 of the new freshmen and invite them to the campus three days ahead of the rest of the class for the PRE-COLLEGE RETREAT. All who have been Hi-Y members are invited, and to them is added carefully selected individuals who had outstanding high school records. The Retreat program does a marvelous job of acquainting its delegates with the University and leaders in the faculty and student body before school duties begin. This start gives them a great advantage, which is evidenced by the fact that the vast majority of campus leaders in the junior and senior years are fellows who attended the Pre-College Retreat in their freshman year.

This Retreat, in its last session, organizes its members into the Freshman Friendship Council by electing officers and appointing the committee chairmen for the year. In the very first week of classes, therefore, the FFC is fully organized and ready to start its program on the first Monday night after classes begin. It meets every Monday evening for business action and a planned program. Out of this weekly meeting spring numerous special program events for benefit of the Council members and for service to the rest of the freshman class, with wide freedom to use their own initiative. Bob Lackey, Vice-President of the "Y" is special adviser to the FFC, and along with Mr. Comer, the General Secretary, advises with the officers and committees of the Council to strengthen program. Outstanding among the benefits the FFC brings to its members is the lasting friendships that grow among them in their meetings and other activities.

"Y" FINANCES: In consideration of the broad service the "Y" renders to the campus, the University administration appropriates a most substantial part of its budget by paying the salaries of the employed staff and maintaining the building. The remainder of the budget, the total amount required for program operations, office and building supplies, and general incidentals, is contributed by student members, a few friends, and one or two small income-producing projects. Student pledges are made during registration. The "Y" Finance Committee will be there to give you an opportunity to indicate the amount you wish to pledge. Your pledge is then placed on your bill and collected by the University business office along with tuition and fees. We hope you will talk this matter over with your parents and come prepared to make a contribution to the "Y." All who give as much as two dollars are given the regular YMCA Membership card.

THE GIRLS AND THE YMCA: Our various "Y" program gatherings are seldom "stag," for the girls of the campus are very much with us. The YWCA, what we call our "Little Sister," was born nine years ago—just 75 years after the YM was started. You must remember that the University was over one hundred years old before the first coed entered, and that there were less than a hundred girls on the campus just fifteen years ago. In spite of the comparative tender age of the YW she is giving us YMs a "run for our money." They have an employed Secretary, a large membership, and one of the most effectively organized Cabinets to be found. The YM and YW do much of their programs jointly, and it is a high mutual pleasure and profit between boys and girls to work together. In the following outline of the YWCA you will get some idea of the pleasure and profit the YM fellows realize out of this cooperative relationship.

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CHAPEL HILL

Y. W. C. A. . . .

The University Young Women's Christian Association has an appeal on this campus that should elicit a response from every woman in the student body. Through the broadest and most active program of any of the women's activities, it seeks to meet the personal, social, vocational, and spiritual needs of all women. Organized at Carolina less than a decade ago, the YWCA has an organization and program that compare favorably with the oldest in the country. It is duly affiliated with the National Movement, and follows the conventional YWCA program plan, with many special adaptations to the needs of our particular campus.

During registration for the fall quarter every girl is given an opportunity to make a pledge to the YWCA budget. This pledge is then added to, and collected with, your regular University bills. We of course need your financial support, but that is by no means all. Your cooperation and moral support are even more important. The program is open to all girls. There are worship services, special assemblies, lectures and forums, conferences, retreats, deputation trips, work projects, teas, suppers, picnics, hikes, parties, and numerous other interesting detail. Too, there are many functions and programs that we do jointly with the boys of the YMCA.

The members (400 last year) control the general policy and keep the leaders supplied with requests for additional items to meet the total needs of women students. The Employed Resident YW Secretary, the well-organized Cabinet and committees, and the Board of Directors lose no time moving into action to meet all of these needs. They are forever reaching out to bring more girls into active participation in the work of the "Y." The YW has special quarters on the second floor of the YMCA, with the use of additional committee room space as needed. Make this your "hang-out" point.

All new women students will be receiving literature from the YW office before you leave home, that will give the details of program for New Girls and the other plans that are being made for you.

Beth Chappel, President of the YWCA, the Resident Secretary and the large group of attractive girls who make up the Cabinet and committees will give you every assistance, and we hope you will come determined to take part in the "Y" activities.





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Churches of Chapel Hill

All of the Churches are right on the edge of the campus, and are very closely a part of the University life. The local membership of each church is much smaller than the number of students of their faith in the University. The large church buildings therefore are primarily to take care of the student load. Hence, in a very real sense they are the students' own church home. The pastor and local congregation will be deeply disappointed if you don't make it just that.

There are ten religious denominations, organized and operating regular program of services here in Chapel Hill. Five of them have large church plants, and the others have established meeting quarters on the campus. In addition to these churches, there are the University YMCA and YWCA with full-time staffs and complete organization among the students. The YM has annually about 1500 paid membership, and the YW about 400. The "Y" confines its programs mostly to the week-days on the campus, but joins in hearty cooperation with the churches on Sundays, and in general helps students keep in touch with their respective churches. In turn the churches cooperate with the "Y" in its campus program. All 12 religious organizations work hand-in-hand for the student body, while at the same time paying proper attention to their respective communicants. If a student neglects his religious life in Chapel Hill, it is his own fault.

In addition to the Sunday services, the churches give much attention to social and recreational program for students, and urge that you make use of the church parlors and social rooms at any time during the week, as well as on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Watch announcements for special functions at the churches, and visit to chat with the minister at any time.

Baptist

DAS KELLEY BARNETT, *Pastor*

8:30-9:30 a.m.—Student breakfast

9:45 a.m.—Student Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

8:00 p.m.—Vespers

Student Forum as announced



The Student Sunday School is led by a variety of interesting people. The pastor is a native of Arkansas, received his undergraduate degree from Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene, Texas, and graduate

degrees of Th.M. and Th.D. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is young, able, and alert to the student viewpoint. You will enjoy his leadership of the Student Forum, and the social hours at the church on Sunday afternoons and evenings. You are welcomed at his home also on Wilson Court.

Catholic

REV. F. J. MORRISSEY, *Pastor*
REV. D. E. SULLIVAN, *Assistant*

7:00 to 8:30 Saturday evenings—Confession, in Gerrard Hall.

6:15, 10:00 and 10:45 a.m. Sundays—Confession and Mass, Gerrard Hall.

7:00 and 7:30 a.m., daily—Mass at Catholic Rectory, 719 Gimghoul Road.

Christian Science

Alternate Student Readers

11:00 a.m.—Morning Reading

Student Readers conduct Scientist services each Sunday.
Several faculty men are members of the informal group.

Episcopal --- Chapel of the Cross

REV. ALFRED S. LAWRENCE, *Rector*
REV. R. EMMET GRIBBIN, *Assistant*



8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Service
8 p.m.—Organ Recital

Mr. Lawrence came to the University community 24 years ago, and has won a tender place in the hearts of six generations of his students and scores of people throughout the campus and community. His interests are community-wide and he has lent a hand to all worthwhile affairs since his first year on the Hill. His assistant,



Mr. Gribbin, is beginning a third year here and is a daily companion to students of his flock, with never tiring efforts in their behalf. Students of all denominations especially enjoy the Sunday evening Episcopal Organ Recitals, under the dimmed chandeliers of the beautiful Gothic church.

Friends (Quakers)

11:00 a.m., Sundays—Meeting

A regular Sunday morning get-together is held in Graham Memorial. While the worship is one of silent meditation, there is freedom of expression by those who feel that they have a message to offer. Dean D. D. Carroll and Professor R. J. M. Hobbs usually lead the discussion.

Jewish

RABBI MAURICE SCHATZ, *Director of Hillel Foundation*

7:00 p.m. (Friday)—Orthodox Service

7:15 p.m. (Friday)—Reformed Service

7:30 p.m. (Friday)—Lecture

The Hillel Foundation has a Club house at the University with a full-rounded program of social and cultural activity for all Jewish students, and as a general social gathering place for them and their friends. Hillel also has a campus office in the YMCA building. The Rabbi is "at your service" at all times.

Lutheran

REV. D. P. RUDISILL, *Pastor*

Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m., in Graham Memorial

Mr. Rudisill has charge of the Lutheran Student work at Carolina and at Duke. He is on our campus certain announced days during the week, and always here for the Service Sunday morning.

Methodist

J. MARVIN CULBRETH, *Pastor*

10:00 a.m.—Student Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Student Forum

Marvin Culbreth, whose able sermons have won for him a large following on the "Hill," is a "must" for all Methodist students. He is a graduate of Trinity College and Vanderbilt University. He traveled as Field Secretary of Student Work for the Southern Methodist Church, and now is in his fourth year at Chapel Hill. He knows student life and welcomes your visit at any time. The Wesley Foundation is quite active in a full-rounded Religious and Social program for students.



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Presbyterian

CHARLES M. JONES, *Pastor*

10:00 a.m.—Student Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Student Forum

Mr. Jones came here two years ago from the resort town of Brevard. He has had wide experience outside the religious field; is a great camper; in wide demand as a leader in student conferences; is a good camp cook; and can be as dignified or as informal as any occasion demands. He "fills his church" on Sunday mornings, and leads a most interesting supper Bible Forum on Friday evenings. You will enjoy the Presbyterian services and fellowship.



United (Congregational and Christian)

JOHNSON GRIFFIN, *Pastor*

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Student Forum

The Pastor is recently from Elon College, and quite intimately in touch with modern student attitudes and sentiments. He is, so to speak, one of the students, but with advanced training and experience that provide sound leadership. You will enjoy the atmosphere of this smaller and more intimate church group. The pastor is ably assisted by Dr. W. J. McKee of the University faculty, who was supply pastor of the church for several years.



Naval Pre-Flight School Chapel

10:00 a.m.—Every Sunday

Three Chapel Services, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

The Pre-Flight School has its own Chaplain and provides three Services simultaneously at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning: The Protestants in Memorial Hall; Catholics in Hill Music Hall; and Jews in the Student Union. The Protestant and Catholic groups have splendid choirs, composed of cadets. All cadets required to attend Chapel, in formation. Visitors are welcome at these Services.

All other military units in the campus attend the regular Chapel Hill churches according to their voluntary choice.

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Graham Memorial (The Student Union) . . .

"Home of Student Activities"

The campus never calls it The Union—the name used in most universities—but, "Graham Memorial," named for Edward Kidder Graham who was President of the University from 1914 to 1918. This attractive, white-columned structure is the property of the student body and is financed by their fee of \$1.00 per quarter. It is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of fifteen students and five faculty members. A full-time Director is in charge of the program and operation of the building.

Graham Memorial is the Social and Activity center of the campus, and with its full equipment houses the various activities, provides meeting places for their programs, and seeks to facilitate the effective functioning of student organizations. Also, on its own, operates such house attractions as bridge tournaments, small group dances, contests, movies, football clinic, etc.

The basement tiled floor contains the Grill, famous for its inexpensive good food, a barber shop, the co-op book store, an Air Raid Shelter, and ideal spots for sitting-around dates. On the main floor is the multi-used Lounge—the most beautifully finished room on the campus—the Director's office, ladies' rest room, a smaller lounge, and "music" room. The second floor is headquarters for all student publications, the Horace Williams lounge, Student Activities Audit Bureau, the Grail room, smaller meeting rooms, and the large "banquet" hall which serves chiefly for various club meetings.



GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Campus Activities--Social Life--Fraternities . . .

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES are not as flourishing under present conditions, with 80% of the men on the campus in uniform and on military schedule, as was the case prior to our "military occupation." However a most surprising number of the student organizations are still functioning with full program. Their leadership is in the hands of a larger number of highly capable women students, the younger men, and the 550 of our former upperclassmen who are still here in the V-12 program and still have some time for activities.

We are listing here those activities that still function, and most of these are bidding for and expecting your cooperation and support. In other words, it all means that men under 18 and the women have a much better opportunity than ever before for the training and development that activities provide, because you have a larger share in running them. Here they are in alphabetical order:

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION will be paying more attention to younger men, including opportunity to play on varsity teams.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS need actors, playwrights, stage managers, etc.

CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION, a non-partisan organization of students, specializes on forums, and guest speakers, on current political issues. With limited membership—so apply early.

COED SENATE is the legislating body for women's organizations and regulating the life of women at the University.

DANCE COMMITTEE continues to function, regulating and supporting dances as an outlet for the social life of the campus.

DEBATE COUNCIL will be promoting general interest in debating, and make as much opportunity as possible for intercollegiate teams in debate.

DIALECTIC SENATE, one of the two Literary Societies as old as the University, to develop your platform and vocal abilities, and reasoning powers.

FRESHMAN CLASS, the only University class that will function as a whole during the War, so why not make it the Best Class in the History of the University.

FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL, sponsored by the YMCA, the only exclusively freshman organization on the campus, will be a more prominent need this year than ever as a force in the life of freshmen.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL, the Student Union, belongs to the entire student body, houses and facilitates the program of student organizations, the Social and Activity Center of the campus, operating interesting house programs at frequent intervals. Every student pays the Union fee at registration.

GRAIL, selected membership by invitation, to promote democratic dances for the whole campus and facilitate wholesome social life for all the students.

HILLEL FOUNDATION, a National religious and cultural society for Jewish students, with a local Club on the campus operating an active program for its members, and cooperating with other agencies.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, the policy-setting and regulatory body for all

the men's fraternities in the University, composed of one member from each fraternity.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, composed of limited membership, to forum on international affairs in its regular meetings, and to present occasional guest speakers in the interest of bettering international understanding.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB, open to all men students who have the vocal and musical ability to make it.

MONOGRAM CLUB, composed of all students who have won one or more athletic letters.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION (Student Branch), with invited membership from among Pharmacy students, men and women.

PHILANTHROPIC ASSEMBLY, the other of the two Literary Societies as old as the University, to develop your platform and vocal abilities, and reasoning powers.

PHI BETA KAPPA, a National honorary scholastic fraternity, to which you are invited if you make an average of 92.5 for eight successive quarters.

PUBLICATIONS UNION BOARD, with an elected membership, to control the budget and general policies of the several student publications.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL, composed of a student and an adult member of each of the Religious denominations, and a similar two from the YMCA and YWCA, seeking to promote cooperation and fellowship among religious groups and to provide mutual assistance to the member groups.

SOUND AND FURY, a (very) light opera effort by a sizable and very active group of students, that have lots of fun and produce considerable levity for audiences who attend their occasional local-talent performances. (Military tempo in schedule has seriously cramped their style.)

STUDENT AUDIT BOARD, with a small elected membership, to sponsor an Auditing and Bookkeeping service for all activities in the Student Fee System and for as many other activities as elect to use the services. It has done a whale-of-a-lot to stabilize activities' financial records and render them fool-proof.

STUDENT COUNCIL, elected by the campus at large and the classes, to administer campus regulations governing student honesty, honor and conduct.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE, to engage and sponsor special musical and entertainment events by recognized talent, supported by the fee each student pays for this purpose. The total sum this year will be far below normal, but it is hoped the Committee will find ways and means of still bringing to the campus at least a few outstanding programs.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE, elected by class and campus vote, to enact into campus regulation measures for the general good of the student body, principally in the nature of general controls.

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD, true to its name meets occasionally to discuss any and all matters pertaining to the welfare of the student body in most every line except their academic menu. It is composed of the head of each of the leading organizations, and an equal number of faculty and administra-

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tive officials. No power to act, but make recommendations to the University Administration.

The **TAR HEEL** is the campus paper, coming out one or more times per week. There is large opportunity here for trying out your journalistic abilities.

TOWN BOYS ASSOCIATION, composed of all boys who room out in town, to stimulate interest and participation in campus life by those off the campus.

TOWN GIRLS ASSOCIATION, likewise seeks to link the interest and participation of its members to campus life, composed of all girls who live out in town.

UNIVERSITY BAND, open to all students who handle a band instrument with sufficient ability to remain in the club. It's a **GOOD** band and if you play an instrument bring it along by all means.

UNIVERSITY CLUB, membership by invitation, works on campus spirit, and proposes to serve as a special Host group to new students and to visitors on occasions of big games that bring guests to the campus.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the Directorship of Professor Swalin, invites the participation of all students who play an orchestra instrument. So bring along your fiddle, flute, fife or whatever you play.

VALKYRIES, a name that on the surface will convey no meaning to you, but it is an honorary Club for women students whose all-round good record on the campus may cause them to receive "an invitation to join."

WHITEHEAD MEDICAL SOCIETY, obviously holding interest for medical students only. "Meds" who do well are invited into its membership.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, elected by women students, to look after promotion of all items in a fully developed athletic and physical education program for the women of the campus.

WOMEN'S GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, the elected general body of girls who, with the Dean of Women's Office, set and administer the policies and rules governing the life of girls of the student body.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, is sister to the men's Club, does much work jointly with them, but is a separate organization, and urges all singing girls to join. In this as in the boys' Club there is much good vocal training under the leadership and tutelage of Prof. Toms of the Music faculty.

WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL, carries more meaning if you know that "Pan-Hellenic" is Greek for "all-fraternity" (loosely translated, of course). It is the policy-making and regulatory body for the four women's fraternities in the University, composed of a member from each fraternity.

YACKETY YACK—not a college yell, but the college Year Book. If War conditions allow it to appear this year, you can help put it out.

YMCA, among the oldest organizations on the campus, invites all men students to come into its membership. For leadership of its busier-than-ever program this year, it will have to rely upon the help of a much greater number of freshmen and other younger fellows. Almost half of the men's student body join annually.

YWCA, just coming into its ninth year, but one of the most prominent and useful organizations among the coeds of the campus. It really does things, and more than half the girls are members. Open to all women students, and works in the interest of them all.

Use
Your Building
Your
Recreation Center



"And Date Headquarters"

YOU are a member of the Student Union. So come on down, read the current magazines and newspapers, play ping pong, enjoy your comfy lounge and music room. Also a fine grill and barber shop. A large up-to-date library of classical and popular recordings.

The
Graham Memorial
Student Union

First Class Barber Shop in the Basement—5 Chairs

Women Students at the University . . .

Women at the University have their own "student body" in a very real sense of the word. Your four large dormitories are grouped together in the most attractive section of the campus, with the four sorority houses in the same area. The complete separate organization among the girls, with their own Dean of Women and her staff of advisers and aids, you govern your own living conditions much as in a separate girl's college, while at the same time enjoying direct access to the life and activities of the whole University.



MRS. M. H. STACY
Dean of Women

This particular year the Carolina co-ed steps to the forefront in campus activities. With 95% of the upperclassmen of the campus in uniform on active military duty, the women students are practically taking over the leadership of activities, in publications, dramatics, music, debates, political groups, and almost everything except men's athletics. Then there are our own organizations operating bigger than ever, such as, the Woman's Athletic Association, Woman's Government—Council and Senate—Y. W. C. A., Glee

Club, Valkyries (Honor Society), Chi Delta Phi (National Literary Society), Inter-dorm council, and several minor functions.

In athletics and physical education program, girls have their own new Gym and swimming pool. This building is headquarters for a well-rounded athletic life for women. Among the sports offered are, Golf, Swimming, Basket Ball, Tennis, Fencing, Archery, Volley Ball, Badminton, Soft Ball, Bowling, Dancing and other items.

All of these Clubs, Activities, Sports and the general life for women will be outlined to you in full during Orientation Week. Our campus for the Duration is really a "Woman's World," which, in a nut shell, spell unprecedented opportunity for women students at the University of North Carolina. Informality is the key-note at Carolina. We speak and meet freely and mix readily in the dorms and on campus alike, and are never fussy about formalities. We have dress occasions, and urge a standard of neatness and good taste in dress, but you do not need a lot of fine clothes, for after all, simplicity is neater and more in-taste. We do have a grand time together, and extend to you a hearty welcome to come share it all with us.

Sororities play a big part in the life of the campus. Membership is by invitation, of course. If you get a "bid," take it calmly; use your head; meet all of their members and make sure they are the RIGHT bunch for you before accepting their bid. If you do not get a "bid," don't worry your pretty head over that fact for one moment. Membership in a sorority is a pleasant luxury, for many girls a most desirable thing to have, but not being a member will in no serious way affect your chances for happiness and success at the university or in after-life. 75% of our girls are not members, and they get what they came for just the same.

Fraternities . . .

Social Fraternities have been active at Carolina for nearly a hundred years, and today there are 21 National social fraternities for men, 4 for women, and one men's local. For many students fraternities offer numerous advantages.



At its best, the fraternity is sort of a Laboratory in Brotherhood and Friendship, with daily practice and experiment in the exercise of these two high social virtues that in two-to-four years time should make one really skilled in the art of living effectively with his fellows. To get less than this result out of a fraternity is to miss the mark of what the founding father had very definitely in mind. The group, selected on the basis of mutually compatible qualities, facilitate the development of a habit in friendly living that carries over into general relationships.

Membership in a social fraternity is by invitation only. If you are rushed and invited to join, take it soberly, use your head, and don't accept until you have met the majority of its members and have convinced yourself that they are THE

most congenial bunch for you. Remember too, that joining a fraternity adds one hundred dollars or more to your first year's expenses, and don't join unless you can afford this, for desirable as it may be, it is a luxury which you can do without and not hamper your chances for success either in college or after-life. About one-fifth of the student body belong to fraternities. General campus life really cares very little about whether you are "frat" or "non." A look at the total list of campus elections and appointments will convince you of this fact. If you are not invited to join a fraternity don't let it bother you for a moment. Remember, 80% of the students are not "frat." You can have friends all over the campus and throughout the fraternities, just so many as you have time for.

Men's fraternities have lost the majority of their members to the Services, which means that on the material side they have folded down considerably. Their active chapters are too small to operate their big Houses and so, for the duration, have leased their houses to the University for housing the enlisted men in the several military units in training at the University. However, every frat is maintaining an active Chapter, and is rushing and pledging new members. Several have rented smaller houses or cottages, and others have engaged convenient weekly meeting rooms at one place or another. In general it is a fortunate thing for fraternities that the University was in position to lease the houses, since the lease provides for maintaining the property, keeping up their mortgage, tax and insurance payments and turning the

houses back "in as good condition as when taken over" when the members come back after the War.

The four women's fraternities are carrying on as usual, since it is expected that the enrollment of women students will remain normal throughout. They all have houses, and sizable memberships.

Men's social fraternities now active are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi.

Women's social fraternities are: Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delta).

Professional Fraternities: Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemical), Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociological), Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical), Alpha Psi Delta (Psychology), Delta Phi Alpha (German), Delta Sigma Pi (Commerce), Kappa Epsilon (Pharmacy), Kappa Psi (Pharmacy), Phi Chi (Medical), Phi Delta Chi (Pharmacy), Phi Mu Alpha (Musical), and Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Geological).

Honorary Professional Fraternities: Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med), Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce), Phi Delta Phi (Legal), Rho Chi (Pharmacy).



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 its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

Refrain

For 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!

CAROLINA VICTORY MARCH

There'll be a Carolina victory,
When 'cross the field the foe has fled.
Cheer the team to victory,
For we are Tar Heel born and bred.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Glory, glory, UNC;
Our hearts will live with thee
Fight, fight, fight!
The Blue and White are rolling to victory.

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 the
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 UNC
And you can betcha we're proud to be
The Tar Heels on hand

HERE COMES CAROLINA

Here comes Carolina—lina
Here comes Carolina—lina
We hail from N. C. U.
We've got the spirit in it
We've got the team to win it
We wear the colors White and Blue—
So it's FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! FOR
CAROLINA

As Davie did in days of old.
As we gather 'round the Well
Cheer that Tar Heel team like HELL—
For the Glory of N. C. U.

SPLIT CAROLINA

C-a-ro ——— lin-a
C-a-ro ——— lin-a
C-a-ro ——— l-i-n-a
C-a-ro ——— l-i-n-a

(pause)

Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

FIGHT TAR HEELS

Fight! (pause)
Tar (drawn out) Heels! (pause)
Fight! (pause) Fight! (pause) Fight!
(pause)
Tar (drawn out) Heels! (pause)
Fight! Fight! Fight!
(This yell is to be done very slowly
with a definite rhythm.)

LET'S GO CAROLINA

Let's go (drawn out) Carolina! (loud)
Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!!
(louder)
Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!!!
(louder still)
Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!!!!
(still louder)
Hit 'em!

BLUE AND WHITE (Acrobatic)

Blue—and—White
Fight! Fight! Fight!
White—and—Blue
N! C! U!
Tar Heels! (drawn out)
Fight! Team! Fight!

YACKETY-YACK

Yackety-Yack—Ray, Ray
Yackety-Yack—Ray, Ray
Carolina Varsity
Boom—Rah
Boom—Ray
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

CAROLINA CHANT

Ah—Ca—Ro—Li—Na—(drawn out)
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Ah—Ca—Ro—Li—Na—(drawn out)
Let's Go!

AH! RAMESES (Acrobatic)

Ahhhhh Rameses! (drawn out)
(Whistle up scale)—Boom!
Fight! Team! Fight!

SHORT YELLS

Ray!——Rah! Rah!
(Name of Player)

Our Team is Red Hot (Clap, clap)
Our Team is Red Hot (Clap, clap)
(ad infinitum)

Yeah! (Name of player)
Shake it off!

THUNDER

(Start slapping hands on legs and
beating it out with feet on bleachers)
(Rise to feet clapping hands in front)
(Abrupt stop)
Tar Heels!

Intramural

Under the direction of Walter Rabb the Intramural program enjoyed one of its finest years. Competition for the championship was very keen with the Phi Gams nosing out the Zeta Psis in the last week for the fraternity title. N. R. O. T. C. won the town-dormitory title without much trouble.

Sports in the program include: tag football, basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling, softball, volleyball, speedball, tennis, badminton, foul shooting, track, handball and water goal.

Varsity Athletics

FOOTBALL

Despite the loss of several outstanding men and most of the coaching staff Carolina had a fine season scoring 5 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties.

Under the direction of Jim Tatum, assisted by Andy Bershak, Grady Pritchard, and Tom Young, the Tar Heels defeated Wake Forest 6-0, South Carolina 18-6, stopped Duquesne's 16 game winning streak with a 13-6 victory, Davidson 43-14 and Virginia 28-13. Fordham was tied 0-0. Carolina came from behind twice to tie Duke 13-13. Losses were to Tulane 29-13 and N. C. State 21-14.

Outstanding were Co-captains Marshall and Austin, Mike Cooke, winner of the Millis Blocking Trophy, and Sophomores Billy Myers, Chan Highsmith, Ralph Strayhorn and Andy Karres.

At the end of the season Head Coach Tatum went into the Navy Pre-Flight program and Andy Bershak took a leave of absence. Backfield Coach Tom Young moved up and the destinies of the 1943 team will be in his hands. He will be



COACH BOB FETZER
Director of Athletics

assisted by Grady Pritchard, Henry House and several Chief Specialists from the Navy V-12 program.

BASKETBALL

Forced to rely on inexperienced material Coach Lange turned out a small but hard fighting team that won 12 and lost 10 games over the season. For the first time in history the basketball team failed to qualify for the annual tournament. Despite this failure the White Phantoms had a good season with Dick Hartley, Ellis Friedman and Lew Hayworth being the standout men. Captain George McCachren won the Foy Roberson Trophy at the end of the season.

**Said "Soph".
To "Frosh"**

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BOXING

Under Coach Joe Murnick boxing enjoyed its best season since the days of Gates Kimball. Although they only won 1 out of 4 dual meets the team turned in many fine individual performances keeping the fans on their feet most of the time.

SWIMMING

For the fourth consecutive year Coach Dick Jamerson's swimmers won the Conference title. In winning 8 out of 9 dual meets the Blue Dolphins extended their Conference dual meet record to 24 straight. Tar Heel swimmers also won 3 National Junior A. A. U. titles.

Denny Hammond, winner of the outstanding swimmer trophy in the Conference meet, Buddy Crone, Bill Elmore, Ben Ward, Jesse Greenbaum and Steve Sokoloff were the outstanding men on the team.

CROSS COUNTRY

With war time conditions causing cancellation of most meets Coach Ranson's hill-and-dalers had to spend most of the time chasing themselves. The harriers went through their 8th consecutive year of conference success.

WRESTLING

Winning four out of five dual meets and finishing second by 2 points in the Conference meet Coach "Quinny" Quinlan turned out another of his many fine teams. Capt. Hobart McKeever and Frank Mordecai went through the season undefeated to win individual championships in their weights.



O. K. CORNWELL, *Director*
Physical Education Dept.



YOUNG
Football



QUINLAN
Wrestling



PRITCHARD
Football



HEARN
Baseball



JAMERSON
Swimming



RANSON
Cross Country

BASEBALL

Coach Bunn Hearn turned out another champion. Winners of 13 out of 17 games the baseballers won the Ration League Title. Outstanding in fielding and hitting were Capt. Lew Hayworth and Dub Johnson. Bob Shuford and Charlie Johnson carried the pitching load and did a fine job.

TENNIS

Once again the tennis team turned in a fine season. Coach Kenfield without any name players came up with a team good enough to win 7 out of 8 meets. Harold Maas, Moyer Hendrix, Dan Marks, Larry Cahall and freshman Ray Brown were the outstanding men.

TRACK

Another grand slam for the track team featured the 1943 season. The Tar Heels nosed out Navy in the last event to win the Indoor Meet. The Outdoor Meet was a walkaway with Carolina far ahead of second place V. M. I.

Mike Mangum, winner of the Patterson Trophy, Dick Van Waggoner, Julian McKenzie, Jim Lloyd, Truman Bennett and Don Nelson were the outstanding men.

The
Carolina Theatre

po