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of
Your Life*

1947/48



An Introduction to the
University of North Car-
olina for the Class of '51.

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The Best Years of Your Life . . .

This is an introduction to the spirit and way of life at the University of North Carolina. In it you will find the answers to many of the questions you've already asked yourself about "The Best Years of Your Life."

The Carolina Handbook is published annually for the benefit of new Carolina students by the YMCA.

This is also the May 1947 issue of TAR HEEL TOPICS, Vol. 19, No. 6.

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Library—Study Hq.

Handbook Staff . . .

Editor JUD KINBERG *Business Manager* BEN PERLMUTTER
Sports Editor MORTY SCHAPP



President Frank Porter Graham

The University welcomes you in stirring times. The victorious veterans are home from the camps and the battlefronts. They are giving a new and highly serious meaning to the life of college students. The people of the United States are struggling to organize the mighty capacities of this nation for full production and thus win the war against hunger, poverty, disease, and inflation. The United Nations are taking hopeful steps for the organization of peace and international cooperation for the mastery of atomic power for humane causes. Such times and such opportunities require the best which youth has to give. Robust bodies, clear minds, disciplined wills, and dedicated lives are needed in this hour. The zest for learning and service, freedom and honor, hard study and vigorous play, historic traditions and spiritual hopes, abiding friendships and creative citizenship in a self-governing campus democracy are the resources and opportunities of this old, yet young, University as she swings wide her doors of happy welcome to the young men and women who will aid the present University in helping to make a fairer world.

FRANK P. GRAHAM
University President



Student Body President Tom Eller

“A Great Adventure” . . .

The conditions under which you are beginning your studies at the University of North Carolina are different from those which have faced other student generations. Rooms are scarce and crowded. Lines in our dining halls and book exchanges emphasize the stress upon which we are now gaining our education. As never before we realize the seriousness of our purpose in fitting ourselves as citizens in a competitive society. But our traditionally friendly spirit of Carolina lessens the burden of these conditions; makes us more aware of our fortune in being here in this day.

In keeping with the fundamental idea that a person must grow under conditions of freedom of thought, action, and religion, we govern ourselves. Here a man's honor is his code—now, and in the future. We seek to develop it hand-in-hand with our speaking abilities, our athletic agility, and our scholarly attainment. Under our self-imposed Honor system, we pledge ourselves to honesty in and out of the classroom and we take the just consequences if we weaken from our word.

We have not to adhere to rigid and complicated rules; you will not see proctors and monitors. Everyone is himself responsible for our conduct as ladies and gentlemen. Ours is a record of freedom through honesty, friendship, and tolerance. Do not allow this record to become our enemy in disguise and we shall be the better for the experience. Good luck as you begin another great adventure in your lives.

Sincerely,

THOMAS R. ELLER, JR.
President, Student Body.

"A Most Beautiful Place" . . .

"There are few earthly things more beautiful. . . . It is a place where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways, will welcome thinkers in distress or exile, will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning.

"The university will continue, and the stream of life will pass through it, and the thinkers and seekers will be bound together in the undying cause of bringing thought into the world."

Sounds like the pep talk of some college dean, doesn't it? The fact that it isn't is what makes that fragment so quoteworthy. It was written by James Masfield, self-educated Poet Laureate of England. Masfield who gained wisdom from years at sea, from the school called "experience."

Masfield's words may sound overly eulogistic to you, they may seem like the outer world's conception of what a university should be and what it rarely is. The essential truth Masfield grasped and which you will come to realize in your years at Carolina is that each man makes his own college. To those who will it, theirs can truly be "the best years of your life," years for molding and shaping and reshaping. The days at Carolina will throw a long shadow into the rest of your life, but only if you make of college more than a surface glide through Economics or Pol. Sci., English, or Chemistry.

If Carolina gives you anything lasting, you will not get it from texts and classes alone. There is no question but that they are the foundation of your next four years. Every course has its hard core of worth.

But university connotes more than even that, it connotes a full breadth and depth of living. Here is the last opportunity you will have to make education a full-time job. Once you leave UNC, you'll have to snatch learning in odd minutes, at rare intervals.

So plot a full life for yourself, one not circumscribed by a single interest. The professors, your fellow-students, student government, extra-curriculars, sports, dating: they all are portions of the whole, pieces of that completed jigsaw puzzle which Masfield saw as one of the most beautiful of earthly things.

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A University Is Living History . . .

When you paste that first NC sticker on your luggage you will be affixing the emblem of the oldest state university in the nation. The operational history of the University of North Carolina goes back 154 years to January of 1795. Actually, UNC was chartered six years earlier in 1789.

In the wake of the successful war to free themselves from English domination, the colonies of America were caught in a wave of national spirit and pride. In North Carolina, that feeling manifested itself in a determination by the state's leaders to found an institution of higher education.

William R. Davey was entrusted with the task of locating the site for the new school. After weeks of lonesome travelling, he came upon Chapel Hill and subsequent letters recorded "the pleasure with which I viewed this natural setting of grandeur and majesty."

Today, after many generations of students, Carolina and Chapel Hill retain that grandeur. To it has been added the University's record of 154 years of progress, expansion, achievement and of service to the state and nation.

(Pictured above: Historic Old Well in winter coat.)



Post War 1795 . . .

The University of North Carolina had no president when it became the first state university to open its doors to students, January 15, 1795. The physical plant at first consisted of a single building, Old East which is still in use today as a men's dormitory. The original faculty of two members waited around almost two months until the first student, Hinton James, walked in from Wilmington, 200 miles away.

A year later, Princeton graduate Joseph Caldwell became the first President of the University of North Carolina. In the fifty years that followed, the school expanded rapidly and graduated more and more of the men who went to govern the state and take prominent parts in national affairs.

Revolutionary Land Warrants

Although an institution of the State, the University did not receive appropriations from it for almost a hundred years. Its first resources came largely from Revolutionary land warrants and from gifts. Indeed the second structure on campus, South Building, was built from the proceeds of a state-wide lottery. The first direct appropriations from the Legislature did not come until 1881.

Despite the unofficial nature of sources of revenue, by 1859 UNC had the second largest student body in America. The next year its enrollment took a precipitous drop as men from every class went off to take part in America's most tragic war. Yet the school remained open during the Civil War, but was closed during five years of the Reconstruction period.

The Road Back

The road back after the War Between the States was long and arduous. President Kemp P. Battle began the task of rebuilding and by the opening of the twentieth century, he and those who succeeded him had led the institution in the return to its position high among the nation's ranking colleges.



. . . Post War 1947

Great material expansion followed the first World War. Enrollments mounted and a building program added many needed classroom buildings and dormitories. In the twenties, greater emphasis than ever before was placed on the liberal arts and professional schools were expanded.

Progress Despite Depression

Then, together with the entire nation, the University was hit hard by the depression. Those years cut heavily into the institution's finances, but the momentum of its heritage and the faith of its faculty enabled the school—under President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House—to emerge from the years of doubt and need with a firm base for future achievements.

In the 40's, enrollment continued to surge upward and on the eve of war the figure was well above 4000 men and women. Even before the Pearl Harbor attack, UNC was a center for training naval officers in a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. With the declaration of war, the marshaled educational resources of the school were directed in large measure to meeting the need for trained men in all branches of the armed services.

A giant Naval Pre-Flight school was established here early in 1941 and before the close of worldwide hostilities, Army and Air Corps men were also trained in Chapel Hill.

Post-War Work

With the war won, the University has dedicated itself to training the men who will fight the battle to win the peace. Return of its servicemen and the general upsurge of interest in higher education have boosted enrollments to well over 7000. To match this forward stride, faculty and physical plant have been increased.

As it opens its 154th fall session, the University of North Carolina looks back on a proud history and forward to even greater accomplishments in the future.

UNC Administrators

DR. FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, President of the Greater University of North Carolina is the living symbol of the Carolina Spirit to the thousands of students and alumni who have come in contact with the dynamic man. Back from important wartime duties with the War Labor Relations Board, Dr. Frank once again is the simple yet profound man of his Sunday evening open-houses, the President with the gift for remembering names and loving people.



CHANCELLOR ROBERT BURTON HOUSE is the executive head of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Vice President of the Greater University. Despite his imposing titles Bob House has remained one of the friendliest and most congenial administrators on campus. His facile brain is filled with the day-to-day information and worries that go into running a university mushrooming into king-size as UNC is today. His duties leave him little time for his favorite and famed hobby: playing the harmonica.

CONTROLLER WILLIAM D. CARMICHAEL, JR. is a Tar Heel alumni of the Class of '21 who grew nostalgic for Chapel Hill in 1940. The result was Mr. Carmichael's abandonment of the gold-paved caverns of New York's Wall Street for the headache-filled job as principal financial and business officer for the Greater University. Since his return to Chapel Hill, he has put his vibrant energy into the constant effort to build-up resources of the University. Success of his work is evident in the school's stable and expanding position today.



The Men Who Throw the Switches

DEAN OF STUDENTS ERNEST LLOYD MACKIE is the type educator whom students remember long after they have left the university life. For Dr. Mackie is above all a kindly man intent on aiding students in whatever manner he can best serve their cause. His list of chairmanships and advisory posts is long enough to keep his afternoons and evenings well filled even without his heavy duties as Dean of Students. He first came to Carolina in 1921, was a member of the Mathematics department. He has a son, William E. Mackie, at UNC.



DEAN OF MEN FRED WEAVER is the young man of South Building's administrative lineup. He was an undergraduate at UNC as recently as 1937, where he played an outstanding role in on-the-move campus government. After graduation he remained at Carolina, first as an instructor and from 1938-1941 as Assistant Dean of Students. War duties as a naval aviator took him from Chapel Hill from 1942 until he returned to assume his new duties as Dean of Men in 1946. Easily accessible, always congenial, Dean Weaver is in closest touch with the attitudes and aspirations of the individual student.



DEAN OF THE GENERAL COLLEGE C. P. SPRUILL is the man whom freshmen will get to know best among the South Building administrators. His college maps out the study program for all freshmen and sophomores. Dean Spruill was an undergraduate at Carolina from 1916 to 1920. He returned as a member of the Economics Department teaching staff in 1922 and became Dean of the General College in 1935. Despite his myriad duties as head of the largest single college in the University, Dean Spruill still finds time to teach Economics.



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The Hows and Wherefores . . .

Your trip to Carolina, whether it's just by bus from a home in Durham or by plane from the Far West, will be a journey into a new world. The big things remain the same, but the nuances in living may stump you for the first few days on campus. Your student adviser will be a walking warehouse of information, be sure to take advantage of the knowledge he has gained about UNC in his months at school.

But before that—even before you start your trip into this land of professors and picnics, hard work and weekend dating—we can answer some of your first questions. So read the following section thoroughly. It will help make transition into college life at the University a simple and intriguing experience.

What railroads lead to UNC? Is Chapel Hill on a train route or must I take a bus from the station in Raleigh or Durham to reach school? What about classes, when do they start and how often are they?

(Pictured above: Deans Welles and Spruill combine to work out a registration problem.)

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Before the Beginning . . .

Chapel Hill is a friendly, tradition laden town spiced with a dab of cosmopolitanism. Population of the town itself is 3500, the student body this year will rise to over 7300.

Carolina's campus rolls back from the main street in an ever-broadening pattern of buildings and foliage. Major portion of the buildings are of Georgian architecture, following the tradition of the post-Revolutionary War period in which the school was founded.

- **Arrival:** Freshman Orientation Week will start on Thursday, September 18. It is advisable to arrive at least a day early in order to get bedded down before the round of activities.

- **Equipment:** Bring at least four sheets, two pillow cases, a pillow, two blankets, toilet articles, bathrobe, bedroom slippers, tennis shoes for gym, table or floor lamp, your Bible, an alarm clock if you have trouble getting up of a morning, and a Webster's Collegiate dictionary whether or not you have a hard time spelling. Useful but not essential are typewriter, musical instrument if you play one, radio.

- **Clothing:** Informality is the custom at Carolina. Two or three suits, extra slacks, sweaters and sport coat make up a fine basic wardrobe. An overcoat is a definite necessity for winter months. Raincoat is another must, for we make no California-climate claims. For the formal occasions, of which there are a few each quarter, a tux is proper dress.

Don't go on a wild shopping spree before arriving. Not only will it complicate your transportation problem, but you may want to modify your wardrobe in light of campus fashions.

- **Transportation:** You can reach Chapel Hill by bus or automobile. Trains come only as far as Durham (10 miles from the Hill) and Raleigh (30 miles away). Busses reach school from both cities. The Southern railroad stops at Durham, the Seaboard at Raleigh.

Eastern airlines schedules several daily flights into Raleigh from various Northern and Southern cities.

- **Rooms:** Locate your campus home before doing anything else. If you have made dormitory arrangements, get the key to your room from the dorm manager. Best way to get your TRUNK from the railway station is by Railway Express which will deliver it directly to your room. Arrange for this either at the station or at the Express office in Chapel Hill.

- **Physical Exam:** Try to get to the infirmary as soon as possible for your physical examination. The infirmary is located on Pittsboro road behind the Medical building.

- **Eating:** Modern restaurants line E. Franklin street in town. The University operates two Grade A rating establishments—Lenoir dining hall behind Murphey hall and the Carolina Inn cafeteria. Try several of these mealtime ports of call before deciding on your favorite one.

Orientation and Honor . . .

If you have heard as many wonderful stories about Carolina as I had before I came, I know that you are looking forward to your arrival. If you join with those already here, living by the honor and campus codes, you will find that Carolina is all that her alumni claimed her to be these many years. You will catch the spirit of the football games in the Fall and the baseball games in the Spring. You will find satisfaction in knowing that you are one among thousands who have agreed to live together under a system whose core is honor. You will find satisfaction in gaining new knowledge which opens new fields for your imagination. You will come to know that the University of North Carolina is not just another school—Carolina is a way of life.

JOHNNY CLAMPITT

Chairman

Orientation Committee

A Week of Getting Acquainted . . .

To help you in your first and major step into college life, the University has established a well-balanced orientation program for you. Even before you arrive, you can obtain information about UNC from committees of alumni established in many of the larger cities of Atlantic-coast states.

In the first week of your university career, you will devote many important hours to interviews with members of the faculty in an effort to reach preliminary conclusions concerning your scholastic future at Carolina. These talks lay the groundwork for guidance which will aid you throughout your years in school. Very often, too, you will find that your faculty adviser is capable of solving problems more pressing than academic ones which may arise in your initial days here.

As a second part of orientation, you will be introduced to what is the most complete student self-government on any American campus. The backbone of these freedoms is your responsibility to live by and uphold the campus honor code. The code has been perpetuated by the men and women who saw in it a precept not only for a collegiate career, but for their whole way of life. You and your classmates are now co-custodians of that code and the liberties and duties inherent in it.

Your Faculty Adviser . . .

Even before you get to classes, they'll be giving you exams. It may seem like too much of a bad thing, but actually the placement and advanced standing tests are among the most important you will take at college. They will assure you of obtaining maximum benefits from your aptitudes and knowledge.

Placement tests are designed to determine your ability and preparation in English, Mathematics and Foreign Languages. Don't worry about boning up for them, for their purpose is to determine general ability only. Results will be used to place you in sections of these studies for which you are personally best prepared.

Advanced standing examinations will be given in English, French, Latin, Spanish, German, Physics, Botany, Zoology, Hygiene, Chemistry, Geography, advanced Algebra, Trigonometry and Social Sciences. They are based on the material of regular freshman courses at the University and by passing them you can gain credit for the studies involved without actually taking the courses. Examinations are for those who have exceptional ability or have had more than required high school work in the subject.

If you plan to take advanced standing examinations in any of the subjects, it is wise to do some reviewing for them.

Pre-Class Exam . . .

In your four-year travel through college, it is only natural that at times you will think it a maze rather than a path to education. At those times, and on many other occasions, you will bless your faculty adviser. He has been looking out for students of many a freshman class and experience he has gained will benefit you.

When you meet with your adviser before registering you will find that he has a prodigious amount of information concerning your pre-collegiate career and, through your scores on placement and advanced standing examinations, will be able to plot the first part of your studies at UNC. This business of gaining the most from the curriculum is a mutual undertaking. Discuss your ambitions with your adviser, listen to his slant on it and then together plot out the initial phase of college. Due to basic study requirements, you will not have as wide latitude of course choice as a freshman as you will in upper classes. But even now, wise selection can avoid the wasting of subject-time.

Your faculty adviser functions as a part of the General College. Dean of this division of Carolina is Dean C. P. Spruill, whom you'll meet several times during your orientation period. The General College will give you the broad basic program of your first two years at school.

The First Class Is At Eight . . .

"The heart of the University is its students. The body encasing that heart is the classroom." With your week of orientation completed, classes start early—if not bright—Thursday morning, September 25. Bring a notebook, because professors at UNC make full use of the opening day.

- **Books:** They will be assigned at initial classes and can be obtained either new or second hand from the Book Exchange in the "Y" or from a bookshop in town. For veterans, there is the Booketeria in Steele dormitory basement where texts and supplies can be obtained free of charge.

- **Absences:** Exact attendance requirements in each class will be discussed by respective professors. Skipping class, even if permitted, is not a wise thing, especially for men new to college instruction methods. Too many cuts will either place you on cut probation or bring automatic failure in the course. Tardiness is a good way to irritate the instructor.

- **Quizzes:** Some professors use the pop quiz, so keep up with your studies. Big quizzes are generally announced in advance. Unexcused absences from them will result in an unhealthy zero.

- **Exams:** Midterms covering all work up to that date are given at approximately the middle of each quarter. Final examinations count one-third of your final grade. Here again, doing your studies day to day will make end-term reviewing far simpler.

- **Studying:** The Library and several class buildings offer studyroom in addition to your living quarters. The library, third largest in the South, is open from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and from two to six p.m. on Sundays. Library attendants have amazing ability in aiding you to utilize its facilities to the utmost.



South Building: Campus Center

It Doesn't All Come In Books . . .

Before you've been here many weeks, you'll find that the University offers one of the finest opportunities to hear men and organizations of national fame in the realm of arts and world affairs. On a scale matched by few other colleges, special lecture series, guest speakers, symphony orchestras, painting exhibits, soloists will be at UNC during the coming year. It is part of the school's plan for a full student life. It should be part of your plan to take advantage of it.

Remember, it's not all in books. You will find that evenings at Hill Music Hall, in the audience at Memorial or Gerrard Hall are exciting experiences, one that will take their part in making your stay at UNC, "the best years of your life."

- **Weil Lectures:** This series of three lectures by an outstanding authority in one field of major student interest presents vibrant and varied interpretations of the meaning of "American Citizenship," the basic theme of the Weil lectures.
- **Institute of Human Relations:** The broad field of sociology is the starting point for a week of seminars, in-class discussion and evening lectures which the Institute programs each April. In the past such interesting features as the broadcast of a "Town Meeting of the Air" radio show from Memorial Hall have highlighted the days of campus-wide participation in the seminars and lectures.
- **University Sermons:** Under the advanced leadership of the Council for Religion in Life, these sermons interpret the present-day role which religion and ethics play in reshaping of the world and the individual life of each student.
- **Concerts:** The Student Entertainment Committee and Graham Memorial present nationally known concert stars and symphony orchestras at frequent intervals during the school year.



Memorial Hall: Student Mass Meeting Place



Dormitories...

Led by an active Men's Interdormitory Council, the dorms are once again a vital part of Carolina life. In their opportunities for social activities, they are far more than a place to throw your books or hang your sweater.

Within the individual dormitory, the man to see is the Manager who is charged with overall responsibility for maintenance of rules and regulations. The "don'ts" are few and generally are common sense laws designed to make your hours "at home" pleasant and peaceful.

Fraternities . . .

Membership in a social fraternity is by invitation. If you are rushed and invited to join one of them, make your decision only after thorough examination of the house and the entire institution.

When you arrive at school you will be acquainted with the rules concerning rushing and the periods of silence and semi-silence. Follow the regulations closely or you will hurt not only yourself but any fraternity you may involve in an infringement of the rules.

And if for any reason you don't go fraternity, don't think that it will mar your collegiate life. Remember, eighty percent of the students on campus are not members of the greek-letter societies.



Dating Heavy and Light . . .

Dating at Carolina is an easy, enjoyable state of affairs. Believe it or not, some coeds wrote in to the Daily Tar Heel last year protesting that they were being neglected by the opposite sex. Actually, with a 6-1 ratio in favor of the ladies, there should be few complaints from the women.

Still, you should find no trouble in finding a young lady to squire about the campus. Informality of dress is keynoted, with sports jacket and grey flannels topping the sartorial list. On your dates the town and campus offer the UVA Hut located below Lenoir Dining Hall, the Candlelight Room in Graham Memorial, Danziger's on Franklin Street for the before-curfew snack.

On several weekends each quarter, various organizations such as the Grail and German Club bring big-name bands to the campus. Formal dress is generally required for the Saturday evening dance of such sets. Graham Memorial also sponsors large informal dances during the year.

There will be a full calendar of social events for you in the months to come. They will provide a "change of place" from studies. Remember, as in all other phases of your collegiate career, moderation is a good rule to follow.

1. Conduct of all dances in the University shall be completely under the control of the University Dance Committee.
 2. Chaperones for all dances given under the auspices of the University shall be selected subject to the approval of the Board of Chaperones.
 3. The University Dance committee shall be empowered to suspend from all dances given under the auspices of the University, for a period at the discretion of the committee, any student, visitor, or alumnus for any misconduct whatever.
 4. THE FOLLOWING RULES SHALL GOVERN CONDUCT ON THE DANCE FLOOR:
 - a. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance.
 - b. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the dance committee.
 5. All dances given under the auspices of the University shall close not later than one a.m., provided, that the last dance in the Commencement series shall close not later than two a.m. When any dance is given on Saturday night, it shall close not later than twelve o'clock midnight.
- Note: Men will wear a tie and coat to all informal dances, unless, stated otherwise by the organization sponsoring the dance.

What to Expect Upon Arriving in
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Working Your Way Through . . .

Many students find it necessary to supplement the money that they can obtain from their own resources in order to pay all the expenses involved in attending the University. To help students faced with this problem of finances, the University has established a Student Aid Office, which is located in room 302 South Building, the central administration building. Here students may get information about part-time jobs on and off the campus, about scholarships, and about Loan Funds.

As the Director of the Student Aid Office, I will gladly talk with you or answer your written inquiries about part-time jobs, scholarships or Loan Funds. I should like to point out that these jobs, scholarships and loans are assigned by this office, so long as such aids are available, to those students who submit written applications for this sort of help. Those applications must show two things about the applicant: (1) that he has already achieved a high scholastic record, and (2) that he definitely needs such aid in order to continue his or her education.

If you have a financial problem of this type, and you feel that this office can aid you, do not fail to write us, or come by to talk with us.

Sincerely,
Edwin S. Lanier, Director
Student Aid Office

North Carolina Navy . . .

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at the University of North Carolina in 1940. During the war it sent hundreds of Tar Heels from school to naval craft all over the world.

With its home in the well-equipped Naval Armory near the Carolina Inn, the NROTC will continue its program of naval training this year. An expected total of 500 men will take a course of instruction patterned on an abbreviated form of the Annapolis curriculum. Such training is given as part of the general course of study at the University during a period of three twelve-month years. As has been the practice, NROTC students participate in all campus activities and merely are required to devote an amount of additional time to such things as drill. Summer cruises are part of the training which leads to qualification for a naval commission at the same time as the candidate gains his regular collegiate degree.

If you wish to join the program, make early inquiries at the Armory as soon as possible after arriving in Chapel Hill.

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Graham Memorial Dance Band

The
**Graham Memorial
Student Union**



Your Vote, Your Government . . .

If you remember nothing else about Carolina, you will retain the rich memory of living by rules your own student representatives set for you.

For Carolina is a constant experiment in democracy in action. Behind the sturdy facade of campus self-government is the rock-ribbing of one of the finest honor systems in the nation. Years ago, students and faculty decided that part of the process of education was first-hand experience with self-rule, both for the individual and the group. The result was the honor code which today governs action of every man and woman attending UNC.

Built upon this foundation in honor are the student-run organizations comprising the governmental agencies of Carolina. They have evolved with the passage of time until today they form the dominant control body on campus, make the majority of decisions in campus matters affecting you. Their membership chosen in annual elections, the agencies truly represent you and the guy that sleeps in the upper half of your double-decker or who rooms down the hall.

(Pictured Above: Dr. Graham addressing a student government group.)

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The Machinery of Self Rule . . .

Student self-government is based upon privileges and responsibilities, much like our national system. Failure to carry out responsibilities cannot help but bring contraction of the privileges. So follow your lawmakers closely. By your vote in elections and interest throughout the year, play your role in perpetuating one of the most advanced systems of student self-rule in the nation.

The most recent development in the evolution of this campus government was adoption of a new student constitution in May of 1946. This document, involving as it does many changes in the forms and procedures of administrative and judicial branches, has effectively modernized governmental machinery so that it can meet the challenge of an enlarged enrollment. A year of trial has proven the worth of the new document and has strengthened all branches of the campus administration.

The framework of student government at Carolina is similar to that of our national agencies. We have the three branches: legislative, executive and judicial, as well as a written constitution. There is a Student Legislature to make the laws, aided by the Coed Senate in certain matters dealing with female students. Executive power is vested in three officers of the student body—President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer. Supreme judicial power is vested in the Student Council, with initial jurisdiction given to the Men's Council, Women's Council, Men's Dormitory Council, Men's Interdormitory Council and Women's House Councils depending upon the nature of the case.

Last May's election, in which fully 50% of the students voted, gave strong evidence of the interest with which the men and women view their government. In the voting, the following officers were chosen:

President: Tom Eller

Vice President: Jack Folger

Secretary-Treasurer: Sam Daniels

A brief resume of the functions of the various governmental agencies will give you a basic understanding of the system constructed to cope with the day-to-day affairs of a complex student system for self-rule:

- **Student Legislature:** Composed of members elected according to their place of residence, it is the supreme lawmaking body on campus. Legislature may appropriate funds for student activities, review appointments to office made by student body president, determine what constitutes offenses against the Student Body, pass laws to promote the general welfare of the student body. Speaker of the Legislature: Jack Folger.
- **Coed Senate:** Elected membership of one representative for each fifty coeds. Functions include setting of social rules and laws affecting women only, handling of orientation for female students.
- **Men's, Women's Interdormitory Councils:** Similar in composition, both agencies have as members elected presidents of the dormitories and University-appointed house managers. Main duties center on governing dormitory conduct.

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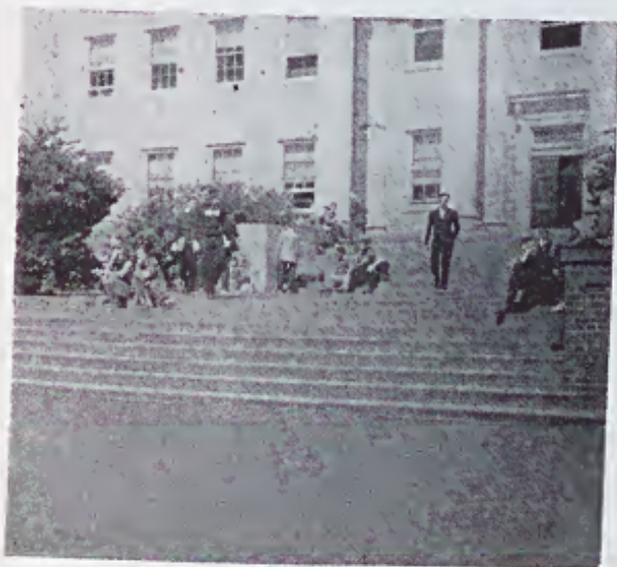
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- **Interfraternity, Pan-Hellenic Council:** Also similar, these two organizations have memberships drawn from fraternities and sororities, respectively deal with matters affecting these social groups.
- **Student Council:** The Council is the highest court. It is made up of three men students, three coeds and three members-at-large, all elected. It hears appeals from decisions of the lower courts and determines constitutionality of acts passed by Student Legislature. Lower courts are the Men's and Women's Councils, Interdormitory Council, Dance Committee.
- **Dance Committee:** Twelve-member agency, it has the power to make rules concerning conduct at dances as well as jurisdiction in all cases of violations of these rules. Current rules of the committee are condensed on page 19 of this book.
- **Student Entertainment Committee:** This group provides many of the outstanding entertainment evenings of the year.
- **Campus Orientation Committee:** Chairmanned by Johnny Clampitt this year, the committee plans and executes orientation of new students. Freshmen will have their first contact with student governmental agencies through this committee.
- **Publications Board:** Made up of four student members and two faculty members appointed by the Chancellor of the University, this group supervises finances of the various student publications.



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The Honor System: A Way of Life . . .

When the doors of the University opened in 1795, the Trustees had drawn up a set of by-laws outlining an objective method of discipline which denied any theory of the students' ability to regulate their own conduct as members of a University community.

The faculty and administrative officials practiced a strict monitor system. There were inspections of the rooms by day and night; students were required to be in at certain hours each evening and not only was the daily use of their time regulated, but even their dress was prescribed.

Student feelings against such a system reached a high pitch in 1805 with an open revolt against authorities. The ringleaders were expelled, some concessions made, but the faculty retained complete control.

Although the monitor system remained until Carolina closed for five years in 1868, the two Literary Societies—the Di and Phi—which were formed during the first year of the University's life began to assume responsibility for their members. Soon after UNC reopened in 1875, the societies reached the height of their power and their regulations governed the conduct of their members not only during meetings, but in all campus relationships. Since every student was compelled to be a member of one of the societies, their control was all-encompassing.

In 1876, President Battle endorsed the adoption of an honor system and in that same year the strict by-laws were done away with and in their place came the requirement that students behave as gentlemen. As the school grew in size in the last part of the nineteenth century, there existed all the elements for student government except a formal organization into a central governing body.

The first form of Student Council or Commission was formed at the suggestion of President Venable in 1904 to dispose of all cases of hazing and violation of the honor system. Named the University Council, this governing body consisted of the presidents of the three upper classes, a second year student from each of the three professional schools and a representative of the Senior Class.

Since that time, the honor system and campus code have grown steadily in prestige until they are now more than man-made regulations, they are the guiding principle of life in the University and after graduation. They are the rule of the right which must be in every man if he is to live with his fellows.

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The Extras in College . . .

College is a maturing, a proving ground for the future. Studies are paramount in the setup for they furnish the mental tools for the future. Social activities, sports, recreation will all go into a well-balanced university career.

But with the exception of hitting the books, there is nothing which can prove of greater value to you than activity in any of the myriad number of extra-curricular activities in action at Carolina.

There are specialized skills to be learned in extra-curriculars. but the greatest skill they teach is the ability to work in harmony with other people. No matter what career you follow after graduation, just plain "getting along with the next man" is an attribute that will stand you in good stead. And it is just that which you can gain from writing news for the Daily Tar Heel, carrying a spear in a Playmaker production or a glockenspiel in the University Band.

Graham Memorial Story . . .

Graham Memorial Student Union is more than just a building. It is an experiment and the realization of a dream. The experiment is in self-government, the dream that of Edward Kidder Graham.

Graham Memorial brings nationally known artists to UNC regularly throughout the school year. Since every student is a paid member, there is naturally no charge for any GM presentation. The building itself houses the beautiful main lounge on the first floor, the Candlelight Room on the ground floor with its dancing and refreshments. Offices of student activities and several meeting rooms crowd the second floor.

If You Want to Write . . .

Four student publications are edited at UNC: Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Magazine, Yackety Yack and new humor magazine Tarnation. They can be the proving ground for your writing, business, art and photography talents; or just the place for you to rapidly become acquainted with the campus and its people.

These publications are managed entirely by student staffs, headed by editors elected by the student body. You will learn of staff tryouts through orientation meetings of your class and announcements in the Daily Tar Heel. For the better assignments, apply early since there are many vying for positions on the newspaper, magazines and year book. Offices of all publications are on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The annual publication fee which will be included in your quarterly tuition bill insures delivery of the DTH, mags and Yack.

- **Daily Tar Heel:** One of the few campus dailies in the South and the oldest in the region, it recently won top All-American Honor rating in national collegiate journalism judging. Previous experience is valuable, but not necessarily a requirement for a post on the staff. Editor: Barrow Mills.

- **Carolina Magazine:** Issued once a month, this publication has for a number of years been a well-rounded magazine including fiction, features, humor, cartoons, photographers. It is a good field of endeavor for photographers, artists and illustrators, fiction and feature writers. Editor: Fred Jacobson.

- **Tarnation:** This new humor magazine will print its first issues this fall. Editor: Matt Hodgson.

- **Yackety Yack:** Campus yearbook, it too has posts for those interested in the facets of publication work. Editor: Bill Moffit.

«The Chairman» . . .

Discussion groups are among the most active and vital organizations at Carolina. Membership is by application in most of them with the number limited, so make contact with any that interest you as soon as possible.

- **Carolina Political Union:** Non-partisan group centering its attention upon national affairs. Sponsors famous guest speakers. Chairman: Bill Kemp, Jr.

- **Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly:** Di and Phi are the oldest organizations on campus and the oldest literary societies in the country. Many of Carolina's most distinguished alumni were members of one of the two groups. Modeled after the state senate and assembly, they are designed to train their members in the art of public debate. Di President: Al Lowenstein Phi Speaker: Bob Morrison.

- **International Relations Club:** Activities centering upon international questions take up most of the agenda of this group. Open forums and discussions are held at intervals during the year with global problems the topic. President: John Bristow.

Dramatics . . .

Student drama has had a long and outstanding record at UNC. Dr. Frederick Koch who gave original impetus to the development has passed away, but under Sam Selden the advance has been continued.

- **Carolina Playmakers:** One of the outstanding collegiate production groups in the nation, the Playmakers annually stage major plays which have been Broadway hits, experimental works written by students. The most ambitious production of each year is staging of a theater classic in beautiful outdoor Forest Theater during the Spring Quarter. Every student is eligible and invited to participate in tryouts for all plays. Director: Sam Selden.

- **Sound and Fury:** Carolina's version of Twentieth-Century Fox, this all-student theatrical group annually produces light musical comedies. Tryouts will be announced when shows are scheduled. Song writing, singing, dancing, acting are the talents for which S & F leaders are looking. Director: Douglass Gardner.



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Music on Campus . . .

Carolina has always been a musical campus, so if you have talent—be it Bach or boogie-woogie—you will find a place to give vent to it. Don't forget to bring your musical instrument. Yes, even that mandolin.

- **University Band:** This large-scale musical unit plays at all local football games and makes several trips with the team. Last year it followed the Tar Heels to the Sugar Bowl game. The band also makes a statewide tour each year. Director: Dr. Earl A. Slocum.

- **University Symphony:** The orchestra presents symphony concerts at intervals during the school year with guest soloists supplementing the student artists. Director: Dr. Slocum.

- **Men, Women's Glee Clubs:** Two separate organizations, the Glee Clubs have gained an excellent reputation through the state. Director: Dr. Young.

Honorary Societies . . .

Two male honorary organizations active on campus annually recognize outstanding achievement on the part of students and also conduct many worthwhile activities.

- **Order of the Golden Fleece:** This is UNC's highest honorary society, which chooses for membership those it considers have contributed most to the campus. Both students and faculty are eligible.

- **Order of the Grail:** A campus service organization, the Grail is made up of outstanding undergraduates. Each year thirteen rising juniors and seniors are chosen for membership, with the choice based largely on character and achievement.

The Grail's most important work is in relation to the fund it uses to aid needy and worthy students through school. Profits from the Grail dances go, in large measure, into this fund. Delcgata: Jack Fitch.

- **Monogram Club:** Made up of all the men who have earned a letter in any inter-collegiate sport on the campus.

The biggest event of the year for the lettermen was the Second Annual Spring Football game sponsored by the organization.

Big plans are being made for the coming year in an effort to bring the Monogrammers to their rightful place in campus life. President: Len Szafaryn.

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Spirit, Mind and Body . . .

By design and with intent, the YMCA building was placed in the center of the campus when it was built in 1904. Ever since then it has been the focal point for much of student life.

Perhaps you are coming to Carolina from a community which has never seen any activity on the part of the Young Men's Christian Association, or perhaps for some other reason you have a distorted idea about the value of the "Y" in everyday life. Here at Carolina, the pulse of student activities beats with strength, fellowship and vigor about the "Y," for the "Y" building houses the Book Exchange and soda shop as well as several lounges. Out front, in the famed and fabled "Y" Court, friends meet, politicians swing the "big deals" of election, a coed stops to talk with a passing victim of her charms.

But the role of the "Y" is far more than the passive one, for within the organization of the YMCA and YWCA you will find activities-diverse and important-carrying through the organization's credo: Spirit, Mind and Body.

(Pictured above: YMCA Court and entrance.)

The «Y» and You . . .

Underlying the many personal and social needs which the "Y" and its building fill, there is the broad YMCA foundation for building a life of service and serious character. A quotation from the UNC chapter's constitution underlines that purpose: "The YMCA through its membership aims eventually to reach the entire student body and the community in such a manner as to cause all those with whom it comes in contact to seek those ideals which deny self and provide fearless Christian leadership. It shall endeavor to provide means whereby the students may have some definite agency for the crystallizing of their religious and ethical beliefs."

The "Y" is not content with lofty ideals expressed in documents. In seeking to help students grow mentally, morally and physically, the "Y" sponsors many programs and activities which are of definite value. Some of these you will find listed in another section of this report on the "Y" and You.

Even if you do not enter into a major role in "Y" activities, you will be in almost daily contact with the organization. Among the extremely helpful services which it offers to everyone on campus are publication of the weekly bulletin of events and entertainment—This Week in Chapel Hill; serving as a general information clearing house; operating a Lost and Found bureau where many a student has found his fountain pen, glasses and even an old umbrella and Elk's tooth; maintenance and publication of the master student-faculty directory, helping allocate meeting places and halls.

The "Y" is a major springwheel in the machinery of the University. It is one of the prime organizations which can dispel bewilderment and help you become oriented in the shortest time. If, in time, you choose to work with the YMCA or YWCA, you will also find the other side of the groups' service: as another in UNC proving ground for leadership.

Organization of the YMCA at Carolina was first made in 1859, making it the second oldest student "Y" in existence. It is duly affiliated with the national movement and follows the general pattern of organization used in colleges and universities. The student Cabinet with four officers and many committees is the controlling body in policy and operations. The Board of Directors, made up of nine faculty members and three students, is the permanent responsible group in 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.

The Hows of the "Y" . . .

• **OFFICERS** for 1947-1948 are: Charles T. Foley, President; Bob Perdue, Vice-President; Charles Britt, Secretary-Treasurer, and Ed Hamilton, Freshman Friendship Secretary.

• **CABINET MEMBERS** for 1947-1948 are: Boody Overcarsh, Chairman of Recreation and Athletics Committee; Art Bridgeman, Chairman of Worship Committee; Meade Degges, Chairman of Supper Forum Committee; Don Broad, Leader of Hi-Y Group; Coye Rogers, Chairman of Personal Problems Committee; Fred Sager, Acting Chairman of Social Problems Committee; Bill Powell, Chairman of Public Relations Committee, and Bob Perdue, Chairman of Political Effectiveness Committee.

• **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** as of April 1947: President Frank P. Graham (ex officio), Chancellor R. B. House (ex officio), Dean E. L. Mackie, Dean Fred Weaver, Rev. J. C. Herrin, Miss Nelle Morton, Rev. Charles M. Jones, Dr. W. H. Plemmons, Mrs. Agatha Adams and Mr. Warren Ashby.

• **EMPLOYED STAFF** of the "Y" is composed of the General Secretary, Claude C. Shotts, the Associate Secretary and the Office Secretary.

• **CONFERENCES, FORUMS,** and **INSTITUTES** are sponsored by the "Y", sometimes in conjunction with other organizations and sometimes alone. Plans for these are not definite as yet, but their general nature can be sketched here.

Of most interest to freshmen is the Freshman Friendship Council, composed of former Hi-Y students and others who are interested in the University's "Y" activities. Ed Ham-

ilton, Freshman Secretary, is in charge of this council for the coming year, and his plans at present call for a mixed council of freshmen and upper-classmen to carry on a program to promote the services of the YMCA among freshmen.

The Institute of Human Relations will be held again this year, probably in April, dealing with a series of three topics covering the broad field of sociology. Co-chairmen are from the YM and YW, who jointly sponsor the event. They will have students from other organizations on their committee, and the group co-operates with the University's Weil Lecture Committee in



selecting and obtaining outstanding speakers for the Institute. The lecturers meet with various classes in the morning, hold seminars and forums during the afternoon, and deliver an address at night.

The Council for Religion in Life is always shortened to CRIL in conversation, and those four letters come up frequently in campus discussion. Russell Baldwin is chairman of CRIL for the next year, and his committee is composed of delegates from all the student organizations on the campus, including some members-at-large. The council's main function is to bring speakers to the campus for the University Sermons for lectures on subjects that relate religion to current affairs.

The World Student Service Fund is an annual drive sponsored by the "Y" and CRIL to raise funds to help students in other countries to obtain a college education.

A Supper Forum is sponsored every two weeks jointly by the YM and YW, and they endeavor to have nourishing food for thought as well as for the body at these affairs. Everybody interested in the current topic for discussion is invited; and all speakers, whether students or faculty members are strictly limited on time.

A Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the YMCA every two years, and 1947 will be the occasion for another set of such services, although no more definite plans have been announced as yet.

• **Y FINANCES:** The University lends a welcome helping hand to the "Y" by paying the salaries of its staff and maintaining the building, and this takes care of a substantial portion of the budget. The other expenses of the "Y," however, and these are the major items, are paid for from the contributions of student members, a few friends, and one or two projects. Without student pledges the "Y" could not carry on its lively and extensive program, buy office and building supplies, nor even put out this handbook. Student pledges are made chiefly during registration, although of course they may be made at any time. The "Y" Finance Committee will be on hand to help you in indicating the amount you wish to pledge. Your pledge is then placed on your bill and collected by the University along with tuition and other fees. All who give as much as two dollars are given the regular "Y" membership card, and more important they are given the satisfaction of knowing they are supporting one of the most vital and alert organizations on the campus.

Organized at Carolina little more than ten years ago, the YWCA has a program and organization which compare favorably with the oldest in the nation. The employed Resident YW Secretary, Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, the well-organized Cabinet and its committees, and the Board of Directors are able to move into action quickly to meet the personal, social, vocational and spiritual needs of all women students. The YW has special rooms on the second floor of the YMCA building for its headquarters.

During registration for the fall quarter, every coed is given the opportunity to make a pledge to the YWCA budget. This pledge is then added to and collected with the regular University bill.

Baptist . . .

DAS KELLEY BARNETT, *Minister*
 J. C. HERRIN, *Student Chaplain*



Sunday:

- 9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes
- 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
- 6:15 P.M.—Fellowship Forum Supper

The 1700 Baptist students at Carolina last year made up the Baptist Student Union, whose purpose has been and is to promote fellowship among these students and to serve them as a Church-on-Campus. In addition to its own program, B.S.U. cooperated with the Council on Religion in Life in making religion a vital force on the campus.

Mr. Vivian Parks is President of B.S.U. this year and has an able Council of students to assist in planning programs. The Baptist Church at Columbia and Franklin streets is our center of activities.

Catholic . . .

FATHER F. J. MORRISSEY, *Pastor*
 FATHER F. A. KOCH, *Assistant*

Sunday:

- 8:00 A.M.—Mass at Gerrard Hall
- 10:00 A.M.—Mass at Gerrard Hall

Every morning at 7:30 and 8:00 Mass is held at the Catholic Rectory, 218 Pittsboro street. There is an active Aquinas Club for Carolina students which holds a communion breakfast once a month.

Christian Science . . .

Services are held on Sunday at 11:00 A.M. and Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. in the Lecture Room of New West.

Congregational - Christian United . . .

REV. BERNARD V. MUNGER, *Minister*

Sunday:

- 10:00 A.M.—Church School
- 11:00 A.M.—Worship and Preaching
- 6:00 P.M.—Pilgrim Fellowship

Mr. Munger has just come to the Congregational Christian Church after six years of graduate study in universities in three sections of the country. He is eager to make ministry to students an integral part of the life of this small congregation of townspeople. You will find opportunities for worship, fellowship and service in the program activities of this church, located at 211 W. Cameron avenue.

Episcopal . . .

REV. DAVID YATES, *Rector*

REV. BERTRAM C. COOPER, *Student Pastor*

Sunday:

8:00 A.M.—Communion

11:00 A.M.—Morning Service

8:00 P.M.—Organ Recital

Mon-Fri:

7:15 A.M.—Communion

The Episcopal student organization is the Canterbury Club which meets Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock for supper and program. Prominent speakers often lead the discussion at these meetings. Mr. Yates and Mr. Cooper are usually available at the parish house and are anxious to be of whatever service possible. Students of all denominations enjoy the Sunday evening candlelight recitals in the dignity of this beautiful Gothic church. The Chapel of the Cross is at 304 E. Franklin street.



Friends . . .

The Chapel Hill Meeting of the Society of Friends welcomes you to its meeting for worship each Sunday at 11:00 A.M. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. While the worship is one of silent meditation, there is freedom of expression for those who feel that they have a message to offer.

Jewish . . .

RABBI SIDNEY STRUMPF, *Director*

The Hillel Foundation carries on a full program of religious, cultural and social activities for Jewish students under the guidance of a full-time director. The Hillel office is in the YMCA building. Plans call for a Hillel House at 210 Cameron avenue in the very near future.

Lutheran . . .

E. C. COOPER, *Pastor*

Sunday:

11:00 A.M.—Worship Service, Gerrard Hall

This is Mr. Cooper's second year in Chapel Hill. He is student pastor and pastor of the local Lutheran congregation. He has an office in the "Y" building. Church building plans are well along, with actual construction to begin as soon as building conditions warrant. Mr. Cooper's approach is through spiritual counseling and emphasis upon worship as a factor in abundant living.

Methodist . . .

REV. HENRY G. RUARK, *Minister*
 REV. J. ROBERT NELSON, *Director of Wesley*
Foundation

Sunday:

9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
 10:00 A.M.—Student Class in Religion and
 Young Adult's Class
 11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
 6:00 P.M.—Wesley Foundation Supper
 Program

Wednesday:

7:15 P.M.—Student Vesper Service



Methodist students are invited to make this their own church while away from home, and to become affiliate members during their college years. The Wesley Foundation offers a varied program of religious and social activities. Each Sunday night a supper and interesting program are attended by students of all denominations. Regular classes in religious faith and Bible, dramatics, social study, recreation, and personal counselling are also offered. The church is located on E. Franklin street.

Presbyterian . . .

REV. CHARLES M. JONES, *Pastor*
 REV. D. HILTON SEALS, *Associate*

Sunday:

9:45 and 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Services

Since the Church Auditorium is too small to seat those wishing to attend, students are urged to attend the early service. The same sermon is delivered at this service

Friday:

Every week, the Student Group has a supper which is followed by Bible Study or a discussion.



You will find the Church open every day with the ministers glad to visit with students. In the basement of the Church is a lounge which is open for study or reading during the day and evening. Soon after your arrival you will be invited to a special supper to introduce you to your classmates and the ministers. The church is located at 211 E. Franklin street.

This is a story of "HARRY'S"—one of the older eating places of town! A place that has been accepted as a student must! A place for which the graduates have fond memories—of good times. It has become a shrine—a tradition! "Let's go to HARRY'S" is on every lip! For a student to say "HARRY'S" to his girl friend is like a caress!!!!

Twenty years ago HARRY'S was founded by a guy named HARRY—taken over by a guy named HARRY—taken over by a guy named—of all things—BEN!

The spirit of HARRY'S—thru it all has never changed—a hearty welcome to everyone. The place itself has changed but little. It's the only place in town with a "BRASS RAIL"!! If all the people who have placed their feet on "The Rail" were laid end to end—they would undoubtedly reach—for another Beer!!!

Of all who have come to HARRY'S—statistics show that 100% are people—or—students.

As for the present owner—when born he was so surprised he couldn't speak for close to three years. Raised in Virginia—bred in New York—so doesn't know if that makes him a Rebel, a Dam-yankee, or what!

Seriously tho—HARRY'S is noted for its friendly atmosphere—its wholesome food—and good beer. One of the meeting places in town.

Welcome Class of 1951

May Your Stay in Chapel Hill
Be a Pleasant One

The Bank of Chapel Hill

—Member F.D.I.C.—



GI Joe College . . .

When you start your work here, whether you are an old student or a new registrant, you should not be lonesome. Five out of every six men whom you meet have seen service in the Army, the Navy, or the Marines. They will talk your language, understand your problems, sympathize with your difficulties, and be happy to assist you in every possible way.

The "red tape" and paper work connected with your GI benefits are not complicated if you know what to do. Study the "Veterans Information Bulletin" that will be handed to you when you register, and it will answer many of your questions. If it doesn't, then come to see me at Room 208 South Building, at any time between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, and I will get the answers for you.

On behalf of the student body, veteran and non-veteran, I welcome you into the activities and opportunities of University life.

Sincerely,

F. CARLYLE SHEPARD

Veterans Adviser.

(Pictured above: Confederate Statue)

Call You Mister . . .

Are you a veteran? If so, you are not alone, not by a long shot. Approximately 75 percent of the student body are former soldiers, sailors and—don't forget—the marines. These men are back at Carolina picking things up where they left them before World War II began. Your education has been interrupted too. You have spent several years away from the books since you left high school and are wondering just how hard it is to get back into the swing of things.

It is a little difficult at first, but most vets find that the first quarter is the worst. After that it's smooth sailing. Right now studying may take more time than you expect, you may find campus life a trifle dull and serene after your past experiences in the service. But before long your adjustment to college life will be complete.

All veterans are registered in the University under one of two government financed programs: Veteran's Rehabilitation program (Public Law 16) or the G.I. Bill.

As you go through those first days, these five points will help you:

- Whenever you are in doubt about anything, don't just ask anyone on the campus. Go to the Veteran's Adviser, Mr. Carlyle Shepard, whose office is in 208 South building. Answering your questions is his job, so don't hesitate.
- If you change your address, bear in mind that government checks cannot be forwarded. So be sure to notify (on a special form) the Veterans' Administration in Winston-Salem of your new address. Otherwise, it will be a long, long time between checks.
- When you withdraw from the University for good or just for a vacation, go to the Veterans' Adviser and fill out a form notifying the Veterans' Administration of your action. This must be done if you wish to keep in good standing with the government.
- Turn in your certificate of eligibility to Mr. J. A. Williams in 104A South building.
- Obtain and read carefully the VETERANS' INFORMATION BULLETIN which is issued by the Veterans' Adviser. This sheet contains all

data pertinent to vets registered under both the GI Bill and Public Law 16. It will probably be a good idea to keep the Bulletin in your files for handy reference when the occasion demands it.

At Your Service . . .

Several organizations have been formed to help the veteran in his new role of student. They are outfits which will help rub out any of the problems which may face you.

- **Veterans' Administration Guidance Center:** This agency has been functioning in Chapel Hill since the first of January 1945 and is a service furnished by the Federal Government which offers discharged veterans vocational guidance and either on-the-job or institutional training for the chosen vocational objective. Veterans eligible for the GI Bill or Public Law 16 should take advantage of this service. Offices of the center are located in 119 Peabody and are under the direction of Mr. Mack E. Kelly.

- **University Veterans' Association:** Established on campus in the fall of 1944, the UVA is an organization open to all ex-servicemen. As members, they can find students who have shared the experiences and who enjoy the same privileges. The group sponsors social functions constantly in its own "Hut" which combines dance-floor and soda fountain. The UVA is active on campus and presents speakers well known in the military world. President: Hugh Wells.



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The Coed on Campus . . .

The University of North Carolina first admitted women students in 1897. In the fifty years since that "radical step", approximately 3000 women have received degrees—baccalaureate, professional or graduate.

Since the 1900's and the small coed classes, the number of female students in annual attendance at the University has increased until today they total close to 1000. The coeds have their own "student body," Coed Senate, Dean of Women and her staff of advisers. They govern their own living conditions much as in separate girls' college and at the same time enjoy direct access to the life and activities of the whole university.

"Gentlemen, the Carolina coed" has become standard phraseology at

UNC. It introduces women who today more than ever before are taking a dynamic part in student activities on campus.

- **Dormitories:** The six coed dorms—Spencer, McIver, Kenan, Alderman, Smith and Carr—are located centrally on campus, with the sorority houses set in the same general area.

- **Activities:** During the war years, Carolina's woman learned that there were many important places for them in student extra-curriculars. Even with the heavy influx of men, the ladies have filled many responsible posts in campus activities. About the only thing that is closed to coeds is men's athletics, and the women are the most welcome rooters in them. Student government, publications, dramatics, music, debating, political groups are only some of the facets into which coeds are channelling their talents.

- **Valkyries:** This women's honor society is much like the men's Golden Fleece, twice each year taps women who have been outstanding at UNC.

- **Athletics:** The girls have access to the swimming pools and their own gymnasium. Among sports offered are golf, swimming, basketball, tennis, fencing, archery, badminton, softball, dancing.

- **Informality:** All of these clubs, activities, sports and the general mode of life for women will be outlined to new coeds, during fall Orientation Week. Informality is the keynote at Carolina. We speak and meet freely and mix readily. We have dress occasions and urge a standard of neatness and good taste in dress, but you don't need a wardrobe of expensive clothing to be well dressed. The atmosphere is that of a small town. Weather is changeable, so bring an adequate assortment of clothes with you.

- **Sororities:** These social groups play their part in campus life and membership is by invitation. If you are asked to join one of the five sororities, judge the advantages and obligations carefully. Above all, remember that if you do not join it will not seriously affect your happiness at UNC. About 70 percent of the coeds are not members of the greek letter groups.

The five national women's fraternities on campus are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of representatives of the sororities, governs activities of the five social organizations.



There'll Be a Carolina Victory . . .

"There'll be a Carolina Victory" is the first line of the Tar Heel's favorite pep song. In the past year, that song has proven a bell-weather to good fortune for intercollegiate teams which represented UNC against athletic aggregations from the North, South and Midwest.

With its manpower returned from global war and armed services, Carolina started the fall of 1946 with fond hopes for success in sports. The 1946-1947 year is in the record book and those hopes have become glowing reality. In all but four major sports, UNC swept to leadership in the Southern Conference. And out of the four, the school placed second twice. The football squad gained an Orange Bowl bid, the track team went undefeated, the swimming team ranked with the best in the nation.

It is a proud record which Tar Heels have amassed and unless every campus prophet is off beam, this coming year—your first at UNC—will be one of new triumphs for squads with the "Coached in Chapel Hill" trademark.

Follow The Tar Heels!

New men just entering college are cordially invited to come in and get acquainted. You are always welcome.

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Football . . .

The football team of 1946 was one of the best gridiron machines to ever represent the University. Coach Carl Snavely took his team to a conference championship through a tough schedule with wins over Maryland, Navy, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Florida, Miami (Fla.), Virginia and Duke. The blemishes on the regular season's card were a 14-14 tie in the opening game with VPI and a 20-14 defeat at the hands of Tennessee.

In the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on New Years Day, the Tar Heels ran into the undefeated Bulldogs from the University of Georgia. The bookmakers made Georgia a 14-18 point favorite, but the Carolina boys paid no heed and took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. However, in the second half Georgia came back strong and managed to outscore the Carolinians and win the ball game 20-10.

Many of the fans in the stands and others who viewed the game on the screen thought that the Tar Heels had some "rough-breaks" in officiating. Coach Snavely never made any statement on that part of the game and this year when September 27 rolls around he will be able to seek revenge as Georgia appears at Chapel Hill in the opening game of the season.

Co-Captains of last year's great team were Center Chan Highsmith and Guard Ralph Strayhorn.

Newcomers who stood out in spring drills were Fred Bauer, wingback; Al Bernot at center and Bill "Earthquake" Smith at a tackle spot.

This year's schedule is probably the most rigorous that a Carolina team has ever attempted and it reads as follows:

- Sept. 27—Georgia at Chapel Hill
- Oct. 4—Texas at Austin, Texas
- Oct. 11—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
- Oct. 18—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
- Oct. 25—Florida at Gainesville, Fla.
- Nov. 1—Tennessee at Chapel Hill
- Nov. 8—N. C. State at Chapel Hill
- Nov. 15—Maryland at Washington, D. C.
- Nov. 22—Duke at Durham
- Nov. 29—Virginia at Chapel Hill



Intramurals . . .

Under the able direction of Walter Rabb and P. A. Lee, director and assistant director of intramurals, the fraternity and dormitory leagues have flourished all year.

Competition is held in touch-football, basketball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, table tennis, horseshoes, track and softball, tennis, and soccer, handball, volleyball.

All out participation is the keynote of the mural departments program. Over 1000 men participated in the mural track meet which was run off in the full setting of a championship affair.

This years mural program will get into swing immediately after the start of classes with touch football. Every man will find that there is a team made up from his organization or from town or any independent outfit on the campus.

This phase of athletics is intended for all, so make sure that you avail yourself of the facilities and the recreation provided by the able mural department.

UNC boasts one of the finest athletic facilities plant in the national collegiate picture. Kenan Stadium, set in a natural hollow in the woods, is among the most beautiful Saturday afternoon football settings in the nation. Seating capacity has been increased in order to accommodate the large demands.

- Fetzer Track Field and Stadium includes a quarter-mile track, 30 feet wide with a 220 foot straight-away. Seating capacity is 7000.
- Emerson Field is Carolina's baseball diamond with concrete stands seating 5000 and one of the longest center fields in the Big Four.
- Woollen Gymnasium, completed in 1938, is the massive center of Tar Heel athletics. Its main gymnasium floor is 36,000 square feet in size.
- Bowman Gray Memorial Indoor Swimming Pool is tournament size, with 55 feet of width and 165 of length.
- Latest addition to the sports facilities is the Kessing Outdoor Swimming Pool which provides a welcome summertime and springtime late-afternoon meeting and sunning place.



Basketball . . .

The basketball season rolled around in the early part of December last year, and the Tar Heels were not the same as the club that had gone to the finals of the NCAA tourney the year before.

Gone were such stellar stars as Jimmy Jordan, "Bones" McKinney, and Don Anderson along with Coach Ben Carnevale.

Coach Tom Scott took the reins and coached a fine team. When the season was coming to a close the boys had greatly improved and were playing top-brand basketball.

Outstanding performances were the wins over NYU at Madison Square Garden and South Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels managed to take two straight wins over their rivals from Duke. They did not fare so well against the Red Terrors from State as they dropped an over-time thriller at Chapel Hill and bowed to the "Hoosier-Hot-Shots" in the finals of the Southern Conference.

Baseball . . .

The baseball picture was complicated just before the season started when Coach Bunn Hearn was taken sick and the coaching reins were handed to Walter Rabb.

The Tar Heels were a hot and cold team all through the season and finished in a tie for third in Big Four play.

The team record for the season showed 14 wins against 12 defeats.

Swimming . . .

The Blue Dolphins of Dick Jamerson swept to the Conference championship by swimming over all Conference opposition and bowing only to Navy and Georgia Tech.

State was boomed to be the best in the Conference and after a dual meet with the Wolfpack was forfeited to the Tar Heels, the swimmers went into the Conference competition and took a sweeping victory.

Tennis . . .



John Kenfield

The tennis team of this year was up to the par of any that Coach John Kenfield has put on the courts and the only trouble was, that Carolina happens to be in the same league with the powerful William and Mary team.

The boys did manage to win 21 of 22 matches played and the only loss was that which W & M handed them, the score being, 8-1.

The racquet men finished in the runner-up spot, with Vic Seixas, ace of the Tar Heels and Number 16 among the nations amateurs, reaching the loop finals where he was defeated by Gardner Larned of W & M.



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Track . . .

Track brought the only undefeated season for spring sports when they eeked through their first two dual meets with Georgia Tech and Navy and then breezed through Virginia and Duke.

The team also made fine performances at the Florida Relays, Carolina Relays and Penn Relays.

They squeezed through the Carolina AAU meet and romped off with the conference laurels by scoring 83 points a record total for the season.

Outstanding performers included all the distance men from cross country plus Chunk Simmons, Bob Seligman, Norm McLeod, Jack Moody and a great number of lesser point winners.

The indoor track season was marked by the Fifth Annual Southern Invitation games here. The gym was packed to see well over 500 athletes representing high schools, freshmen and College teams.

The Tar Heels romped off with the meet by scoring 46 points to Georgia Tech's 28.

The cross country team of Dale Ranson went through an undefeated season last year and annexed the Southern Conference championship.

Wins were scored over Navy, Quantico Marines, Georgia Tech, Virginia, Duke and N. C. State. The team was 4th in the IC4A run held in New York City.

Golf . . .

The Golf team of Coach Chuck Erickson brought the first Con-

ference championship in the links history to Chapel Hill.

The team won 8 out of 9 matches in dual play, with the only defeat coming at the hands of Duke. Revenge was gained however when the Tar Heels nipped Duke in the finals of Conference play.

Wrestling . . .

The wrestlers under Coach Chuck Quinlan and Hobie McKeever won the Conference championship and had only a defeat at hands of the strong Navy team stopping them from a perfect record.

Even a stronger team is forecast for the coming season with Doug Thompson, Irv Zirpel, Oscar Gupton, Laurie Hooper, T. A. Hearn and many other luminaries of the grunt and groan game returning to the mats.

Boxing . . .

The boxing team started off last year as if it would be the finest team ever to represent the University. They were invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl boxing contest and dropped a 5½-3½, decision to Syracuse, Eastern Intercollegiate champs.

After this, the men of Mike Ronman were hit with all kinds of tough luck and before the season had finished Coach Ronman had used up all the men he could find.

The team dropped close decisions to Virginia, Maryland, Citadel and were swamped by Maryland and Army. Their only victory was against South Carolina.

SCHEDULE

1947—1948

FALL QUARTER

Freshman Orientation & Placement	Friday, September 19
Registration	Monday-Wednesday, September 22-23-24
First day of classes	Thursday, September 25
Thanksgiving recess begins	Wednesday, 3:00 P.M., November 26
Thanksgiving recess ends	Sunday, 6:00 P.M., November 30
Last day of classes	Friday, December 12
Final examinations	Saturday, December 13; Monday-Thursday, December 15-18
Christmas vacation	Friday, December 19—Sunday January 4

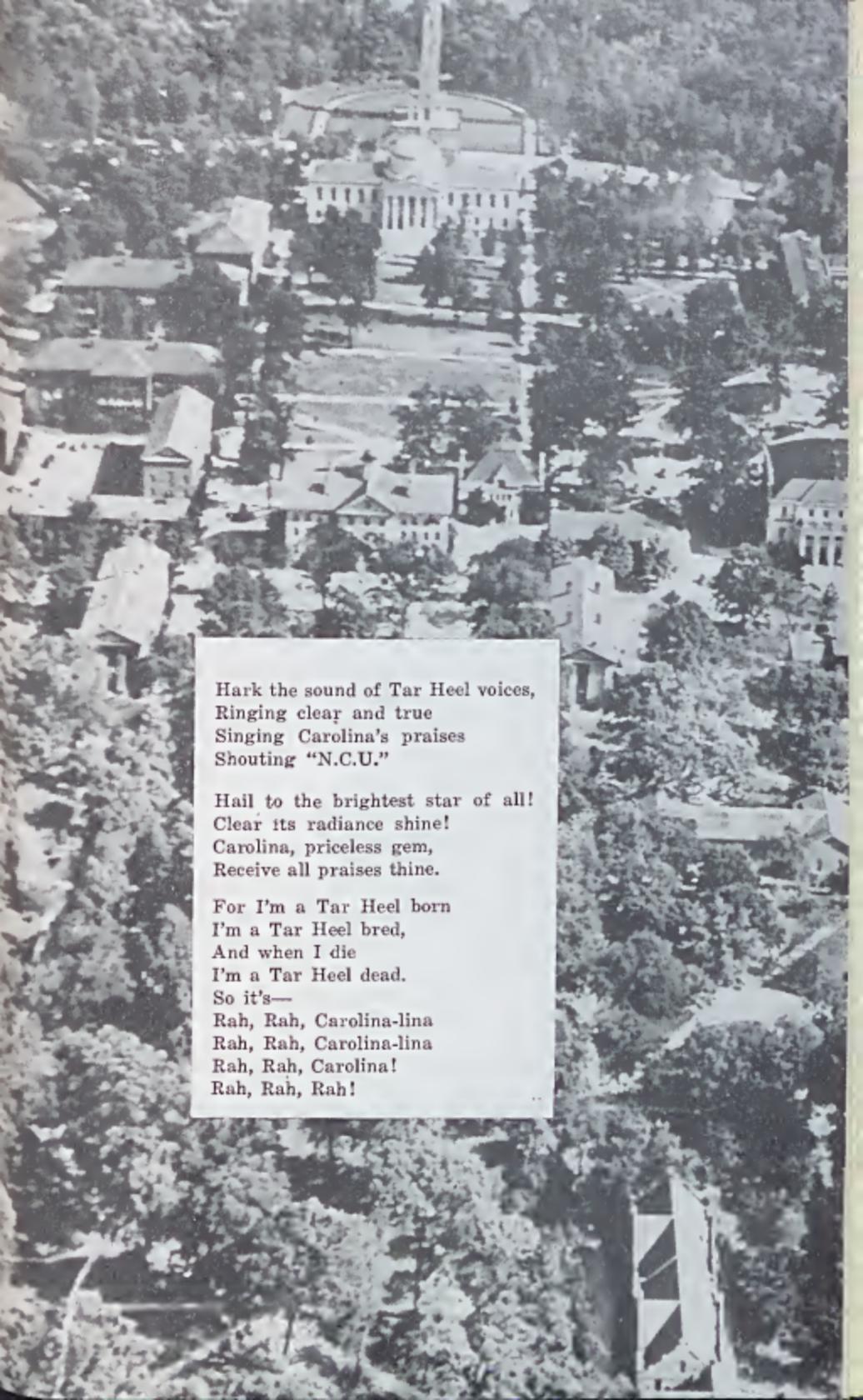
WINTER QUARTER

Freshman Orientation & Placement	Friday, January 2
Registration of New Students	Saturday, January 3
First day of classes	Monday, January 5
Last day of classes	Friday, March 12
Final examinations	Saturday, March 13; Monday-Wednesday, March 15-17
Spring holiday	Thursday-Wednesday, March 18-24

SPRING QUARTER

Freshman Orientation & Placement	Tuesday, March 23
Registration of New Students	Wednesday, March 24
First three days of classes	Thursday-Saturday, March 25-27
Last day of classes	Tuesday, June 1
Final examinations	Wednesday-Saturday, June 2-5
Commencement	Monday, June 7.

WILLIAM WELLS
 Chairman, Schedule Committee
 December 14, 1946

An aerial, black and white photograph of a university campus. At the top of the image, a large, prominent building with a dome and classical architectural features sits atop a hill. Below it, a large, open field, likely a stadium or sports field, is visible. The rest of the campus is densely packed with various buildings, including dormitories and academic halls, interspersed with numerous trees. The overall scene is a high-angle, wide view of the entire campus area.

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

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

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!

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