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**CAROLINA
HANDBOOK**
•

Published by the
**YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION**

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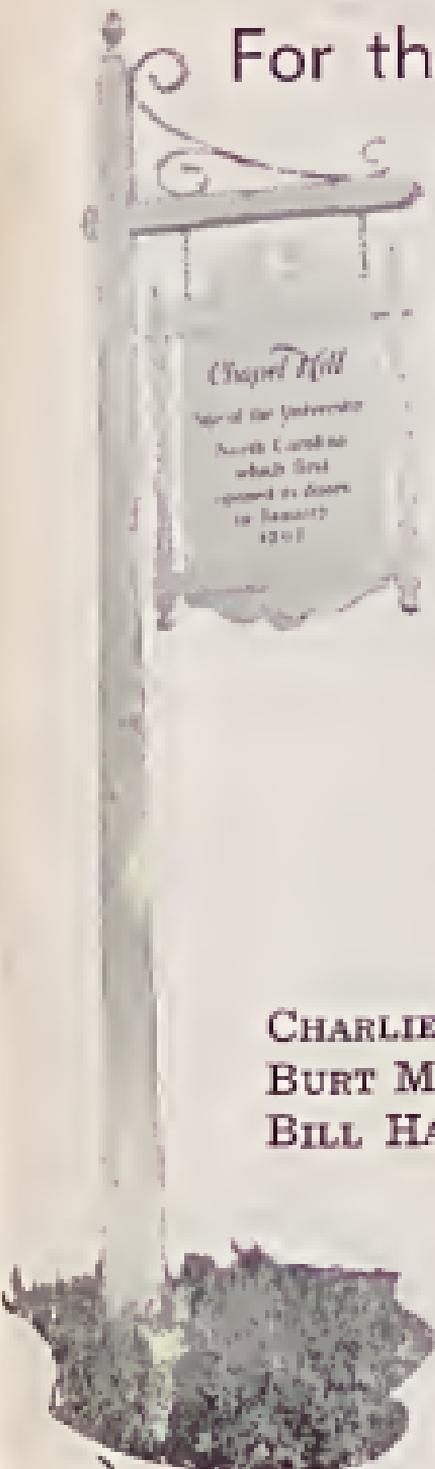
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. . . Welcome . . .

The YMCA presents this handbook as your introduction to life at the University of North Carolina. It greets you with the answers to many questions you have probably been asking yourself about the Chapel Hill campus and what goes on here. Read it carefully and keep it for reference, and then you will find getting adjusted at UNC more fun than trouble.

THIS HANDBOOK PRESENTED TO:

.....
Name

.....
University Address

.....
Telephone

.....
Hometown

.....
My Student Counselor

.....
His Address and Telephone

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A D M I N I S T R A T I O N



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. 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, as this old, yet young, University 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



FRANK PORTER GRAHAM

The President of the Greater University of North Carolina symbolizes Carolina spirit to all students and alumni who have come in contact with him. Often an international good-will ambassador in Washington, Dr. Frank on campus is the simple yet profound man known for his kindness. Sunday evening open houses, and memory for names.

The Carolina Inn

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on All Occasions*

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ROBERT BUXTON HOUSE, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and Vice President of the Greater University including State College in Raleigh and the Woman's College in Greensboro, is a busy man. Still, his congeniality and his famous harmonica playing keep him in demand as a speaker for all campus events.

Graham's Generals

WILLIAM D. CARMICHAEL, Jr., Controller of the Greater University, has handled UNC financial and business headaches since 1940 when he left New York's Wall Street. At that time he returned to this campus and his own alma mater, directing his vibrant energy into a constant effort to build up University resources.



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ERNEST LLOYD MACKIE is a Dean of Students whom UNC graduates remember, for he is above all a kindly man intent on aiding students. His list of chairmanships and advisory posts keeps afternoon and evening appointment sheets well filled even without the regular duties of his office.

FRED WEAVER makes a friendly, helpful Dean of Men. As the youngest of the South Building administrators, his recollections of his own days as a Carolina undergraduate allow him to keep in closest touch with the attitudes and aspirations of the individual student.



C. P. SPRULL is the dean whom freshmen will get to know best among the South Building administrators. His General College maps out the study program for all freshmen and sophomores. Along with his myriad duties as head of the University's largest single college, Dean Sprull teaches economics.



THE campus is looking forward to having you as a new member of our student community. May you open your mind and your heart to the friendly informality which is so characteristic of our Carolina way of life.

Our Carolina way is based on a long tradition of student initiative and self-determination which takes form in our student government. This government has as its ideal the maintenance of an honor system by which we study and live together. It will soon become your responsibility to uphold this tradition. I hope you will consider your conduct seriously and will do your share in making the honor system a living symbol of what Carolina means.

It is my further hope that your stay in Chapel Hill will be filled with pleasure and accomplishment. May the spirit you derive from your life with us lend vigor to our campus and its activities.

We are all looking forward to having you with us in a successful and happy year together.

JESS DEDMOND
Student Body President



JESS DEDMOND
President of the Student Body

BOB KIRBY
Secretary-Treas.

JIM GODWIN
Vice-President

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THAT first moment you drop your bags and stand silent beside the Old Well, you will suddenly find yourself a part of the oldest state university in the country. It was William R. Davie who was first fascinated by that same site after he had traveled alone for weeks to a crossroads named Chapel Hill. Writing letters later about "the pleasure with which I viewed this natural setting of grandeur and majesty," he found exactly what he sought—a spot to raise a great university.

The University of North Carolina opened its doors on January 15, 1789. The two members of its original faculty waited for two months while the first student, Hinton James, walked 200 miles from Wilmington. Within fifty years the University prospered and expanded, graduating numerous prominent statesmen including one President of the United States. By 1859 it had the nation's second largest student body.

Within another fifty years two wars had almost paralyzed teaching of young men. Fortunately, though, a material and intellectual renaissance began in the University. The whole campus burgeoned forth with new buildings and soaring enrollments of men from all over the world. New giants stepped forth to crown University history—Frank Graham, Paul Green, Horace Williams, Thomas Wolfe, Josephus Daniels, and many others renowned today.

THEN



TODAY, after many generations of students, Carolina and Chapel Hill face new issues to which you as a member now of the University can contribute your talents. Behind you will stand the University's record of 155 years of progress, expansion, achievement, and service to the state and nation. Within the last few years this record has risen to a fame that spreads not only over the nation but, as Bernard Shaw said in a letter to Archibald Henderson, "that reaches about the whole world."

Today the Morehead Planetarium, new dormitories, and fresh possibilities are in the making. The student body is again gradually shifting from the abnormal traces of war and the resultant capacity enrollment to a peacetime campus. Your class marks the first in several years to be composed primarily of non-veterans. As such, you will share in many chances and transitions while here at the University.

Today the University of North Carolina looks back towards a proud history and on ahead to greater accomplishments in forging peace for itself and its world. The University will continue to serve state and nation in maintaining time-proven traditions of democratic education. Yours is the task of carrying Carolina ideals into the next four years and, later as an alumnus, into the future.

AND
NOW



Welcome . . .

CLASS OF 1952



*May Your Stay in Chapel Hill
Be a Pleasant One*



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Bank of Chapel Hill**

—MEMBER F.D.I.C.—

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SCHEDULE 1948 - 1949

FALL SESSION

- Sept. 15-17—YMCA freshman camp at Camp Hanes
- Sept. 18-20—Orientation of new students
- Sept. 21-23—Registration
- Sept. 24—First day of classes
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving holidays begin
- Nov. 29—Thanksgiving holidays end
- Dec. 10—Last day of classes
- Dec. 13-17—Final examinations
- Dec. 18—Christmas holidays begin

WINTER SESSION

- Jan. 3—Registration
- Jan. 4—First day of classes
- Jan. 8—Saturday classes
- March 11—Last day of classes
- March 12, 14-17—Final examinations
- March 17—Spring holidays

SPRING SESSION

- March 22—Registration
- March 23—First day of classes
- March 26—Saturday classes
- May 30—Last day of classes
- May 31-June 4—Final examinations
- June 6—Commencement

SUMMER SESSION

FIRST TERM

- June 9—Registration
- June 10—First day of classes
- June 11—Saturday classes
- July 16—Last day of classes
- July 18-19—Final examinations

SECOND TERM

- July 20—Registration
- July 21—First day of classes
- July 23—Saturday classes
- August 13—Saturday classes
- August 25—Last day of classes
- August 26-27—Final examinations

Before The

● **ARRIVAL:** Freshman Orientation Week starts on Saturday, September 18. It is advisable to arrive a day early to bed down before the trackmeet of orientation activities begins.

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

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

● **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 Railway stops at Durham, the Seaboard at Raleigh. Eastern Airlines schedules several daily flights into Raleigh from various Northern and Southern cities.

Beginning

● **ROOMS:** Locate your college home first thing. If you have a dormitory arrangement because you were wise enough to place a \$6 deposit with the Housing office long ago, get your room key from the dorm manager in the South Building basement. But if you must rent space in a private home in town or even commute from Durham or Carrboro (2 miles away), begin timing yourself to form the habit of getting to campus on time.

● **EATING:** Modern restaurants line E. Franklin street in town. The University operates two Grade A eating establishments—Lenoir dining hall behind Murphy hall and the Carolina Ina cafeteria. Try several of these mealtime hang-outs before picking your favorite.

● **LAUNDRY:** You may choose to make a \$10 deposit with the University Laundry during registration and enjoy weekly pick-up service in your dorm or town zone. Otherwise, you may decide to carry your laundry along with your dry cleaning to other commercial cleaners in Chapel Hill or Carrboro.

● **AUTOMOBILES:** Cars are convenient, especially for those who commute to campus from any distance, but they cannot be essential when 6 out of 7 students remain plebian pedestrians. Parking is such a problem during class hours that the University, attempting to create conscientiousness and good-will, has all student drivers register their autos during registration to receive free UNC windowshield stickers.

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- 9:00 A.M. Freshman Assembly, Memorial Hall
- 9:30 A.M. Meetings with Counselors
- 10:15 A.M. Foreign Language Placement Tests
- 2:00 P.M. English Placement Test
- 7:15 P.M. Old Grad Night, Memorial Hall
- 8:30 P.M. Y Court Dance

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- Morning Church Services
- 3:00 P.M. Transfer Student Meeting with Deans
- 4:00 P.M. President and Chancellor's Reception
- 6:00 P.M. Church Suppers
- 8:30 P.M. Student Government Night

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- 8:30 A.M. Freshman College Aptitude Test
- 10:00 A.M. Physical Examinations, Infirmary
- 2:00 P.M. Mathematics Placement Test
- 8:30 P.M. Transfers' Activity Night

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- 8:30 A.M. Physical Examinations, Infirmary
- 8:30 A.M. Vocation Tests, Peabody Building
- 9:00 A.M. Registration, Woollen Gymnasium
- 7:30 P.M. Open House, Women's Dormitories

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 8:30 A.M. Physical Examinations, Infirmary
- 8:30 A.M. Vocation Tests, Peabody Building
- 9:00 A.M. Registration, Woollen Gymnasium
- Evening, Monogram Night, Memorial Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 8:30 A.M. Physical Examinations, Infirmary
- 8:30 A.M. Vocation Tests, Peabody Building
- 9:00 A.M. Registration, Woollen Gymnasium
- 8:00 P.M. Sound and Fury, Memorial Hall

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 8:00 A.M. Regular Classes
- 7:30 P.M. Pep Rally, Memorial Hall
- 9:00 P.M. Co-Ed Ball, Woollen Gymnasium



BILL MILLER
Orientation Chairman

To acquaint you with this University, the orientation committee selected 50 men distinguished in all phases of campus endeavor. These men have foregone a week of summer vacation and hours of training for the opportunity of passing on to you our traditions. As the first test of your adaptability to this life, please cooperate with them throughout orientation week.

Come to Carolina ready to assume responsibilities of freedom.

Come determined to conduct yourself as a gentleman, living honestly and searching knowledge.

Come prepared to assume your place in autonomous student government.

Come with an open mind to regard the minority's opinions and respect the majority's rule.

If you do this, know when you sit in Memorial hall on Saturday, September 18, at 9:00 a. m. that you will become a part of a society second to none.

BILL MILLER
Chairman, Orientation Committee

Pre-Class Exams . . .

Even before you go to classes, you'll be given 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 assure you maximum benefits from your aptitudes and knowledge.

Placement tests will determine your ability and preparation in English, mathematics, and foreign languages. Don't worry about boning for them because they are designed to estimate only general ability. Your scores will be considered in placing you in sections of these studies for which you are personally best prepared.

Advanced standing examinations will cover 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 University courses, and by passing them you gain credit for the studies involved without actually taking the courses. These 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-Course Advice

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 General College faculty adviser. He has been looking out for students of many a freshman class, and his experience will benefit you.

When you meet your adviser during orientation, you will find that he has all pertinent information about your pre-collegiate career. Through your scores on placement and advanced standing examinations, he can plot the first two years of your studies at UNC. Gaining the most from the curriculum depends on mutual understanding. Tell your adviser your ambitions, hear his opinion, and then together plot your initial phase of college. Due to basic subject requirements, freshmen will not have the course choice upperclassmen do. But even now, wise selection avoids wasting valuable subject-time.

The General College advisers on the third floor of South building and their reference numbers are:

1.M. A. Hill—Room 308
2.Cecil Johnson—Room 311
4.F. Carlyle Shepard—Room 316
5.C. P. Spruill—Room 309
6.G. A. Barrett—Room 314
10.C. C. Carter—Room 314
12.F. H. Edmister—Room 301

Money Matters . . .

Students without the money to pay University expenses solve their financial problems at the Student Aid office in room 302, South building. There they procure scholarships, loan funds, or part-time jobs on or off campus.

Edwin S. Lanier, Student office director, assigns the jobs, scholarships, and loans available to students who submit written applications for help. Those applications must show (1) that the applicant has a high scholastic record, and (2) that he definitely needs aid to continue his education.

Letters from those with fiscal difficulties are always carefully considered, and they themselves are cordially received at Mr. Lanier's office.

Profession Picking . . .

When it comes to life-time work, freshmen will appreciate Dr. W. D. Perry. The University Testing Service he directs will give vocational examinations on Tuesday, September 21, in Peabody building. These tests probe general knowledge and spotlight an individual's most appropriate occupation. Results will help freshmen develop themselves into better-prepared graduates.

When inquisitive future employees seek references, graduates will appreciate J. M. Galloway. The Placement Center he directs in South building files confidential forms on all University seniors. Personality, ability, character, and appearance ratings are solicited from whichever University personnel came to know the particular senior as an individual.

Phi Eta Sigma



NEIL PARTRICK
President

The reward for diligent attention to studies in your first year is membership in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary society for freshmen. The campus chapter was started in 1947 as the fifty-fourth in the nation, and it is generally considered a younger brother to Phi Beta Kappa.

To be elected to membership in the fall, a freshman must make a grade of A on half his subjects and no less than B on his other courses. If ineligible at that time, a man may be admitted later in the spring after averaging half A's and still not falling below B in any class.

Officers chosen by the 68 present members of Phi Eta Sigma are:

President.....	Neil Partrick
Vice President.....	John Ingram
Secretary.....	Earl Betts
Treasurer.....	H. C. Fordham
Historian.....	Buck Blankenship
Faculty Adviser.....	E. L. Mackie

Classes . . .

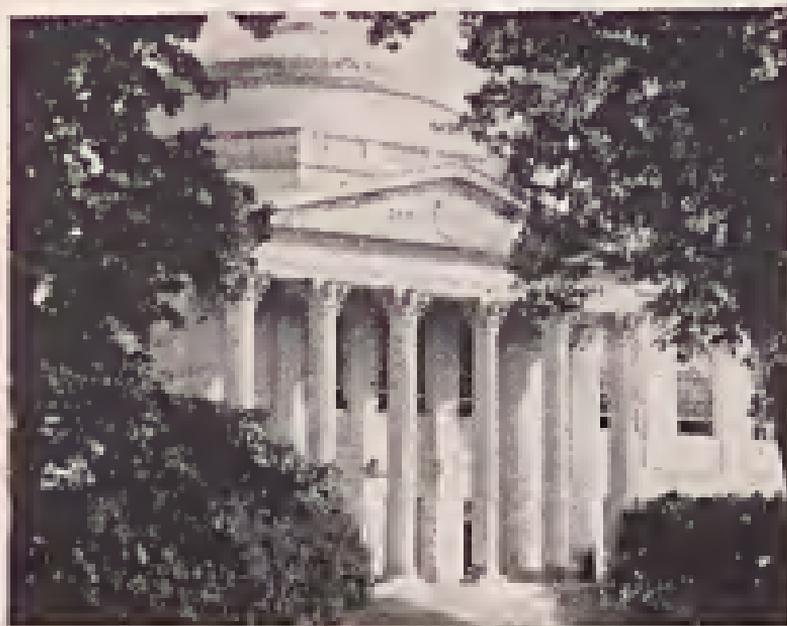
With orientation completed, classes start early Friday morning, September 24. Bring a notebook. professors at UNC use the opening day well.

● **BOOKS:** Texts assigned at initial classes are obtained either new or second hand from the Booketeria in Steele dormitory or from town bookshops. Veterans get Booketeria texts and supplies free.

● **ABSENCES:** Each professor has attendance requirements. Skipping class, if permitted, is unwise, especially for men new to college instruction methods. Excessive cuts either place you on probation or bring automatic failure. The dispensary and faculty advisers grant emergency excuses.

● **QUIZZES:** Professors often pop small quizzes to keep you at your studies and generally forewarn you of big ones. Mid terms and final examinations count heaviest toward the course grades. Unexcused absences from tests incur unhealthy zeros.

● **STUDYING:** The library and several class buildings offer study space outside your room. The library, the South's third largest, opens from 8:30 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. on weekdays and from two to five on Sundays.



UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

... Culture

Before you've been here long, you'll find that not all UNC education comes in books. Take advantage here of culture on a scale matched by few other American colleges.

• **ENTERTAINMENT:** Professional artists from varied fields are to be presented by the Student Entertainment Committee and Graham Memorial throughout the year. Playmakers, Sound and Fury, and the Laboratory Theater will stage creditable home-talent displays.

• **LECTURES:** The Carolina Speakers Forum and both the Weil and the McNair lecture series will offer people famous around campus, town, and nation in vibrant interpretations of current crises.

• **SERMONS:** The present-day role of religion in world and campus life will be stressed at the popular Monday evening religion classes conducted in Gerrard Hall by Professor Frank W. Hanft of the University Law school and Dean Harold Bosley of Duke's divinity school.

• **CONCERTS:** The University Band, the University Symphony, and the men and women's glee clubs attract music lovers to Hill Hall at frequent intervals throughout the year.



MEMORIAL HALL

Dormitories . . .

Led by an active Men's Interdormitory Council, dorms are vital parts of Carolina life. Social opportunities, intramural athletic teams, and lasting friendships make dorms more than places to throw books, hang sweaters, and sleep.

Their ages range from 1789 when Old East was built to 1948 when A, B, and C are opening nameless. Still, all nineteen are comfortable and conveniently located.

Each room is provided with as many beds, mattresses, tables, and chairs as it has occupants. Closet and study space are sometimes cramped, but this situation is augmented by bureaus and the library. Your mail will be delivered directly to your dormitory mail box.

Loyalty among dormitory men is boosted by sports teams. All dormitories enter teams in intramural competition, and the dorm league winner meets the frat league winner for the all-campus championship in every sport.



Within the individual dormitory, the man to see about any problems is the student manager who is responsible for maintenance of rules and regulations. "Don'ts" are few and generally are common sense laws designed to make your hours "at home" pleasant and peaceful.

Fraternities

The twenty-three fraternities now active on campus and their presidents are:

Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	Joe Lefkowitz
Alpha Tau Omega.....	Tommy Jordan
Beta Theta Pi.....	George Bush
Chi Phi.....	Joe McLeod
Chi Psi.....	Severn Wallis
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	Tinsley Campbell
Delta Psi.....	Dick Gordon
Kappa Alpha.....	Marvin Lee
Kappa Sigma.....	Bob Kelly
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	Warren Wilson
Phi Delta Theta.....	Roger Watkins
Phi Gamma Delta.....	Marion Woodbury
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	Floyd Huffman
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	Joe Viverette
Pi Kappa Phi.....	Leland Close
Pi Lambda Phi.....	Irv Fox
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	George Whitaker
Sigma Chi.....	Len Butt
Sigma Nu.....	Robert Perry
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	James Nance
Tau Epsilon Phi.....	Wally Robinson
Zeta Beta Tau.....	Robert Feldman
Zeta Psi.....	Robert Kirkland

Social fraternities with membership by invitation announce certain rushing rules upon your arrival. Follow these regulations closely, or you hurt yourself and any frats you may involve in Interfraternity Council violations. Judge any fraternity that invites you to join, its members, its house, and its cost carefully before lasting decisions. If not invited, don't consider your collegiate life scarred when 4 out of 5 UNC students are not Greek-letter gentlemen.



men.

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COEDUCATION



Pat Hole



Alice Denham



Nan Reid



Ferne Hughes

Welcome Students

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The Women's Whirl

Yes, women! Carolina has had them since 1897 as a subject for jokes and high entertainment. Approximately a thousand, coeds grace the campus nowadays, coming from all sections of the country with personalities to suit every taste.

The ladies—coeds they are called here—are very independent. Within their own "student body" they are afforded a Dean of Women with her staff of advisers as well as an active YWCA. Self-government is advanced in the legislative Coed Senate and the judicial Woman's Council. The Pan-Hellenic and Women's Interdormitory councils get into the act for sororities and dormitories, respectively. The Women's Athletic Association pushes sports in the girls' own gymnasium. Miscellaneous clubs range from a literary society to associations for town girls and those who do not belong to sororities.

Their six dormitories are Alderman, Carr, McIver, Kenan, Smith, and Spencer. Their five sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Highlights of the coed year are such events as the Co-Ed Ball, May Day, and the unannounced tappings in which the Valkyries gong women out of bed at dawn for membership in the highest coed honorary society.

Somehow, though, the girls still make time for boys.

There's Dating and



To find a coed to squire around campus, you should take advantage of dances to be given for you during orientation. In Graham Memorial and the Y court you will meet this year's crop before all the men are back and odds climb to 6-1 in the women's favor.

● **HOURS:** Coeds must return to dormitories by 11:00 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, by 1:00 p. m. Fridays and Saturdays, and by midnight on Sundays. An extra hour is allowed after authorized University dances. Not getting a date in before her dorm closes means confinement for her on later nights.

● **FACILITIES:** The town and campus lure daters to the Rendezvous Room in the Graham Memorial basement, the UVA hut behind Lenoir hall, two theaters, numerous eating places, and night spots within driving distance.

● **DRESS:** Informality has sports jackets and grey flannels favored. Bring gay wool shirts and dungerees for the hayrides that are popular everywhere. A tux is generally required for the major dances while ties and coats are in order at all informal affairs unless otherwise stated by the organizations sponsoring them.

Dancing Everywhere

On weekends when the Grail and the German Club bring big-name bands to the campus, some men are forced by coed scarcity to such drastic resorts as importation. WCUNC is only 50 miles away and Raleigh has three girls schools, not mentioning Duke's bored East Campus in Durham.



- **CONDUCT:** Dancefloor behavior at UNC is governed by the University Dance Committee. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct can be suspended indefinitely from all University dances. Girls who leave the dance hall but intend to return must be chaperoned.
- **TIME:** Weekday dances under University auspices close not later than 1:00 a. m.; Saturday dances stop not later than midnight.
- **NON-UNC DATES:** Rooms for all girls invited from other schools to Carolina can be obtained in advance at the Carolina Inn or at authorized private homes in town. Such young ladies are required by state law to pay their own room rent. The Carolina Inn also rules that they must observe coed hours; otherwise, their schools or parents receive letters of ill-repute from the Dean of Women.



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STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

G. I. Joe College



Confederate
Soldier

So they call you mister now, eh? Whether you have been out of uniform for some time and have just decided to resume your education again or whether you are fresh out of peacetime service, the University has several means of welcoming you to college reconversion.

First, to help the veteran find an objective for himself, the Federal Government has provided a Veterans' Administration Guidance Center on campus. Those eligible for the GI Bill or Public Law 16 should contact the staff directed by Mack E. Kelly in room 119, Peabody building, for vocational guidance and either on-the-job or institutional training for a chosen profession.

Second, to aid the veteran in adjusting himself to campus society, ex-servicemen themselves have organized the University Veterans' Association. All former GI's are eligible to join the UVA and can pay \$1 membership dues for their first quarter during registration. With its funds the group sponsors regular social functions in its own "Hut" behind Lenoir hall with a dance floor and soda fountain available every night. Hugh Wells is UVA President.

. . . At Your Service . . .

If you depend on those all-important subsistence checks and want them to arrive on time monthly, there are five points you might remember during your first days here.

- **QUESTIONS:** Whenever you are in doubt about veterans' procedure, don't just ask anyone on campus. The man to see in emergencies is Carlyle Shepard, University Veterans' Adviser, whose office is in 315 South building. Rubbing out your problems is his job, and don't hesitate to call upon him.
- **ADDRESS:** The VA regional headquarters in Winston-Salem must be notified of any changes in your address. Government checks cannot be forwarded according to law, you know, if the first address is inadequate.
- **WITHDRAWAL:** When you drop out of the University for good or just for a vacation, see Mr. Shepard to fill out a form notifying the Veterans Administration so that your maximum limit of GI privileges will not be confused.
- **ELIGIBILITY:** Upon arrival on campus turn in your certificate of eligibility to the veterans office in room 315 of South building.
- **POOPSHEET:** Obtain and read carefully the **VETERANS' INFORMATION BULLETIN** which Mr. Shepard issues. This sheet contains all data pertinent to vets registered under both the GI Bill and Public Law 16 and is handy for filing in case hasty reference is necessary in the future.

Air ROTC



JACK ENGLISH, Cadet Commander

Now opening its second active year, the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of North Carolina has a special freshman program this fall.

Those without previous military experience interested in earning reserve Air Force commissions can enlist in the basic ROTC program. After four hours of classes and two of drill each week for two years with regular University course credit, basic students reach advanced status and draw approximately \$23 per month subsistence. Uniforms and equipment are issued free upon acceptance, and reserve commissions are awarded upon completion of four years' training.

When juniors, veterans with a year of service can enter the advanced program to draw subsistence immediately and attend six weeks of summer camp with the grade of second lieutenant. Cadet officers are selected from this advanced section, and Cadet Captain Jack English led the Air ROTC unit in drill last year.

Colonel Byron F. Switzer commands the University air program, and his headquarters are in one of the barrack annexes behind the Law building.

Naval ROTC



Naval Armory

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 crafts 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.

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 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. NROTC commander is Capt. Donald W. Loomis.

R E G U L A T I O N



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Tag Montague, Speaker pro Tempore
George Rodman, Parliamentarian
Jack Worsham, Clerk
Ed Washington, Sgt. at Arms

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— ● CAROLINA SPEAKERS FORUM

Charlie Long, Chrm.

— ● GRAHAM MEMORIAL DIRECTORS

CAROLINA QUARTERLY ●

Bill Sessions, Editor

Underwrites

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Financed by

— ● DAILY TAR HEEL

Ed Joyner, Editor ●

— ● YACKETY YACK

Bill Duncan, Editor ●

— ● TARNATION

Editors: Bob Smith,
Tom Wharton ●

Elected by

Repeal to

● STUDENT COUNCIL ●

Bill Mackie, Pres.

— ● MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL ●

Page Harris, Chrm.

— ● INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VOTE IN ALL ELECTIONS



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Vice-President

Appointed for Legislature Approval

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- ORIENTATION COMM.
Bill Miller, Chrm.
- DANCE COMM.
George Kenyon, Chrm.
- ENTERTAINMENT
COMM.
Scotty Venable, Chrm.
- STUDENT AUDITORS
Dick Gordon, Chrm.
- BUDGET COMM.

Elects

● JESS
DEDMOND
President

Elects

Heads

● BOB KIRBY
Secretary-Treas.

Nominates for

- CAMPUS PARTY
Jack Worsham, Chrm.
- STUDENT PARTY
Ed Tenney, Chrm.
- UNIVERSITY PARTY
Thurman Williams, Chrm.

VOTE IN ALL ELECTIONS



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Merchants Association
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WELCOMES YOU
TO
CHAPEL HILL**

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We hope you find
your stay here to be
both pleasant and
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... Of, By, and For ...

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

Carolina is a constant experiment at democracy in action. Behind the sturdy facade of campus self-government, behind the executive, legislative, and judicial forces of right 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 to make the majority of decisions in campus matters affecting you. With their membership chosen in annual elections at which all students are eligible to vote, the agencies truly represent you and the guy that sleeps in the upper half of your double-decker and the fellow who rooms down the hall.

. . . For Freshmen Only . . .

Recently the University student autonomy has starved for freshmen chapels, leaving first-year Carolinians to stumble into their rich heritage only hurriedly indoctrinated. Some upperclassmen have regretted having missed so many opportunities in their earliest days on campus before discovering all UNC had to offer. Freshmen, too, were alarmed over the lack of unity among themselves and the feeling that something was somehow incomplete.

Now a remedy is in prescription. Between-class freshmen assemblies two mornings each week are in the planning stages. All the work so far has been tentative, but within your first quarter here you will be told more facts about programs your fellow students hope you will enjoy.

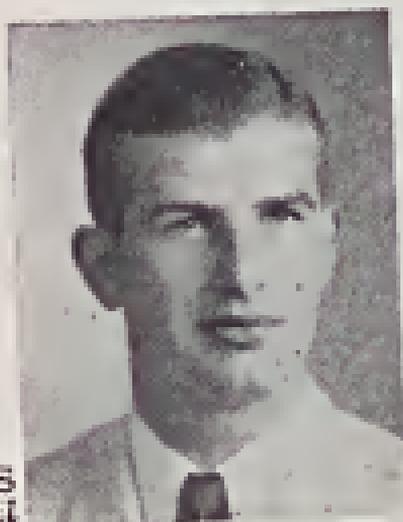
There will be introductions to all campus organizations and student leaders as well as brief lectures on leadership and the art of study. You will be entertained by the University cheering squad with instruction in Carolina yells and songs. You will be given the opportunity to plan your own social functions. You can nominate your own class officers and then hear your candidates give their qualifications before elections.

Best of all, you will be permitted to suggest exactly what you want to know most about your University and about your means of coming more intimately into its memorable way of life.

On Your Honor



BILL MACKIE
Student Council



PAGE HARRIS
Men's Honor Council

The University opened in 1795 with students not allowed to regulate their own campus conduct. Administrative officials were strict about room inspections, use of time regulations, and even prescribed dress. Student resentment brought open revolt by 1805. Ringleaders were expelled, some concessions were made, but the faculty remained omnipotent for seventy more years.

By 1876 reformation and liberty began with honor system adoption and the simple requirement that students be gentlemen. In 1904 the first University council decided hazing cases and honor system violations.

Since then, the honor code has grown with prestige into more than man-made regulation. It is the guiding principle of life in the University and after graduation. It is the rule of right which every man uses to live with his fellows.

Present members of the Student Council to govern UNC men and women are Bill Mackie, chairman, and Wayne Brennengan, Iris Bost, Martin Carmichael, Marty Davis, Fern Hughes, Sam Magill, Fred Thompson, and Weddy Thorpe. Those on the subordinate Men's Honor Council are Page Harris, chairman, and Dick Boren, Herman Bryson, Gene Jones, Chuck Northern, Bruce Sandborn, Charlie Smith, Stan Smith, Ralph Strayhorn, and Kelly Turner.

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 per cent 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 Damyankee, 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.

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. . . Publications . . .

Carolina has four student publications: Daily Tar Heel, Yackety Yack, Tarnation, and Carolina Quarterly. These publications are managed entirely by student staffs. There are choice openings on each for those who apply in a hurry. The first three have editors elected by the student body, and their delivery is insured by the annual publications fee included in your regular University bill.

- **DAILY TAR HEEL:** One of the South's few campus dailies, the DTH brings University news coverage, United Press wire service, and syndicated features to its paid circulation of 7,500 every day except Monday. Editor: Ed Joyner. Business Manager: Eaton Holden.
- **YACKETY YACK:** The UNC annual depicts each year of Carolina life in 500 pages on a \$45,000 budget. Editor: Bill Duncan. Business Manager: Ted Fussell.
- **TARNATION:** Each month the one-year-old campus humor magazine publishes thirty-two pages of jokes, cartoons, and amusing features. Board of Editors: Bob Smith and Tom Wharton. Business Manager: Pete Gerns.
- **CAROLINA QUARTERLY:** Once each term the new Quarterly will present the best local and state creative writing talent for University approval. This publication, operating on an underwrite from the Student Legislature instead of a real budget, must sell you this year's issues at nominal fees. Editor: Bill Sessions. Business Manager: Emily Sewell.

Debate Council



EARL FITZGERALD
President

The University Debate Council is a representative board which organizes (1) intramural debating among all those interested in public speaking and (2) varsity debating among those skilled enough to represent Carolina in competition with other schools.

Last year the Debate Council resumed intramural debating, a popular pre-war sport on the UNC campus. Approximately thirty-two teams representing dormitories and fraternities competed for the silver loving cup awarded to the pair with the best argument for or against Universal Military Training. The program met such enthusiastic response that a similar one is planned this year.

Extensive varsity debating ranged from argument with an Oxford university team here in Chapel Hill to entry in a nationwide convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. In both cases, as it is to be again this year, University delegates were chosen by open tryouts.

Debate Council officers are Earl Fitzgerald, president; Blanton Miller, vice-president; and Jim Taylor, executive secretary.

FORENSICS



BOB COULTER
Phi Speaker

JIM SOUTHERLAND
Di Speaker

For those interested in public speaking and a working knowledge of parliamentary law, the University offers its two oldest campus organizations and the country's oldest forensic-literary societies. Both were founded one year after Carolina opened its doors, and both played major roles in establishing student government. Each has distinguished alumni members and an impressively furnished meeting hall. Most of their sessions are open to the public with visitors welcome to hear and participate in the discussions on important campus, nation, and world crises.

• **DI:** The Dialectic Literary Society is modeled after the State senate and meets each Wednesday night at 9:00 P. M. in its hall on the third floor of New West. Speaker: Jim Southerland.

• **PHI:** The Philanthropic Assembly is patterned after the State assembly. It meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. in its hall on the third floor of New East. Speaker: Bob Coulter.

. . . Music . . .

The musically talented keep happy at Carolina with more than radios and bird songs. Of all campus buildings possibly the best equipped and undoubtedly the noisiest with industry is Hill Music Hall.

• **UNIVERSITY BAND:** If you have an instrument, bring it along to UNC. If not, you can still try out for the band since the music department furnishes necessary equipment. The band parades at all local football games and at several on opposition soil. To tour the State and prepare twenty-odd concerts a year, it practices twice a week. Scholastic credit is given band members. Should you need more experience before joining the band, individual instruction is available at Hill Hall. President: Bynum Weathers. Director: Dr. Earl Slocum.

• **UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY:** For classical aspirants the symphony provides a worthy outlet. Concerts are given during the year with guest soloists supplementing the program. New members are always needed. President: Carl Perry. Director: Dr. Slocum.

• **MEN'S GLEE CLUB:** Membership is by audition in the male vocal clan of approximately a hundred voices. For extensive tours and for two big annual concerts—one with the Women's Glee Club at Christmas, the other alone in the spring—the group practices from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. Mondays and Wednesdays. President: Harold Andrews. Director: Dr. Paul Young.

. . . Dramatics . . .

Carolina has won fame for its dramatic art, and each year audiences in the Playmaker theater, the Forest theater, Memorial hall, and Graham Memorial sing louder praises for UNC productions.

• **CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS:** Founded in 1918 by the late Dr. F. H. Koch, the Playmakers allow valuable training for those who will make the theater their life's work or just want to "learn a little about it." Popular Broadway hits as well as experimentals written by campus playwrights are staged each quarter. Last year brought such successes as Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" (under joint sponsorship with the music department), and "Cyrano de Bergerac"—the latter as the annual theater classic given outdoors in the Forest Theater. Director: Sam Selden.

• **SOUND AND FURY:** This light musical comedy group presents original and gay scripts and scores in Memorial hall spasmodically throughout the year. It announces tryouts for actors, song writers, singers, dancers, stage hands, program-giver-outers, or what have you. Last year S & F staged a minstrel show and "Gin Lane." President: Jerry Weiss.

• **LABORATORY THEATER:** A smaller group than either of its fellow thespian companies, the laboratory theater has a large following of its own. Its free productions bring appreciative audiences to Graham Memorial to view unusual three-sided action cleverly done with a minimum of scenery. Last season featured "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Inspector General."

UNC's GRAHAM

A center for all campus organization and activities is Graham Memorial, Carolina's student union.

Often called "politician's paradise," it is much more than that. Although its second floor and mezzanine are devoted to offices and meeting rooms, the other two floors offer a variety of definitely non-political services.

In the basement of the big, brick building just off Franklin Street are a barbershop, a game room, and a night club. The barbershop, considered by many to be the neatest clip joint in all of Chapel Hill, is open daily and has reasonable rates. The game room contains a ping pong table and facilities for dart boards and all sorts of games which may be checked out at the main office.

The night club, or the nearest approach to one to be found on campus, is called the Rendezvous Room. It features a refreshment bar, dance floor, and adequate tables. Sandwiches, soft drinks, cigarettes, and other merchandise are to be purchased, but there is no admission charge at any time. Admission is normally by couples only.

On weekends a small campus band is often on hand, but mid-week and afternoon patrons are satisfied by a juke box. A fireplace and several couches and easy chairs around one end of the room provide comfort for non-dance minded students.

Above the Rendezvous Room is the Main Lounge—a beautiful, oak-paneled room with

MEMORIAL STORY

two pianos, numerous bridge tables, and ample room for plain relaxation. For the benefit of students who desire them, the latest newspapers and magazines are available.

Nerve Center of Graham Memorial is the office found to the right of the main entrance. There the games may be checked out, all services of the building are run, and an efficient travel agency arranges transportation to and from school for befuddled student journeymen.

Auxiliary lounges, a kitchen, a photographic dark room, and rest rooms complete the list of conveniences to be found in Graham Memorial. However, it would take another good-sized book to describe all the uses made of the space available by the hard-working Graham Memorial staff.



The Graham Memorial



Student Union

—For—

Recreation

- *Comfortable Lounges*
 - *Magazines, Newspapers*
- *Ping Pong* • *Music Room*

AND YOUR

Rendezvous Room

Dancing



Refreshments

AND

Service

- *Travel Agency*
- *Bridge Classes and Tournaments*

Meeting

There are many Carolinians who anticipate the words "Meeting Tonight" in DTH headlines as cues to express their opinions. The University campus during this election year listens to Young Democrats, to Republicans, the Wallace club, and to forums scattered throughout the alphabet.

- CPU: The Carolina Political Union is a non-partisan group of students interested in world affairs. Its Monday evening round table discussions cover many worthwhile situations and world problems. President: Herb Alexander.

- IRC: The International Relations Club gives its members clearer concepts of world situations with open forums and prominent speakers. President: John Sanders.

- SDA: The Students for Democratic Action here and on other university campuses further democracy against all threats to its safety. President: Charlie Sellers.

- CCUN: The Collegiate Council for the United Nations increases interest in and support for the Lake Placid government. State headquarters are in Graham Memorial; Roberta Sterling, UNC student, is State president. Campus president: Edie Knight.

- UWF: The United World Federalists on campus and as a national collegiate movement favor unity of world government as an assurance of peace. President: Jake Wicker.

- CCC: The Carolina Conservative Club is a non-partisan clan with right-wing thinking and Southern principle. President: Paul Mullinax.

Tonight

There are many Carolinians who anticipate the words "Meeting Tonight" in DTH headlines as cues for social fellowship. The University thrives on many clubs organized solely to extract the sting out of bookwork.

• **LINGUISTS:** The Spanish Club and Le Cercle Francais are groups of students who speak Spanish and French as novices together. You do have to know the language and pass several University courses as prerequisites to membership.

• **NATIVES:** The Town Men's Association is a bond between resident students of Chapel Hill to compensate for the lack of dormitory life. It reorganized only last year and now plans several special functions. President: John Van Hecke.

• **FOREIGNERS:** Students of all nationalities visiting Carolina assemble at the "Y" each week for socials and are often invited into private homes in town.

• **HOMETOWNS:** All students enrolled in the University from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilmington, Gastonia, and Raleigh will find themselves automatically members of hometown-Carolina clubs. There are no dues except fees for the tickets to dances these groups give in their towns during holidays. Regional clubs such as those for Western North Carolina are usually larger and more active on campus.

. . . Reward . . .

FLEECE



Each year in public ceremony two hooded men stalk the Memorial Hall aisles, pouncing upon hitherto unannounced men who are to become members of Carolina's highest honorary society—the Order of the Golden Fleece. The new members must qualify as juniors, seniors, grad students, or faculty members representative as Carolina men of the highest character, versatility, and ability in at least one phase of University life. The tapping is the only public Fleece activity with all meetings, elections of officers, and services completely secret.

GRAIL

The Grail is a service organization composed of the most outstanding men on the Carolina campus. Each year thirteen rising juniors and seniors are chosen for membership, the choice being made largely on character and achievement. The Order sponsors informal dances, enabling students to become better acquainted, and uses profits as a fund to assist needy and worthy students through school. The Grail also awards a trophy to the athlete who earns a monogram and maintains the highest scholastic average on the team. Delegata of the Grail is Gus Johnston.

Y
M
C
A



University Restaurant

A Finer Place to Eat

Western Steaks, Sea Food and
Regular Dinners Our
Specialty

Downtown — Next to Post Office



Say It

with

Rehder's Flowers

Why the Y?



In 1859, the University Y. M. C. A. was organized to "cause all those with whom it comes in contact to seek those ideals which deny self and provide fearless Christian leadership." It is the second oldest stu-

dent "Y" in the country, belonging to the national Y. M. C. A.

Since 1904, the Y. M. C. A. building has been a center of campus activities. "Meet you at the 'Y'" is a familiar phrase in all Carolinians' conversation. Frequent meetings are held in its offices and conference rooms. A second floor lounge is available for bridge, "coke-drinking," and all types of social gatherings.

The "Y" information desk is maintained to aid students, faculty members, and visitors. "This Week in Chapel Hill" is a weekly bulletin to furnish a schedule of meetings and social events. The Student Directory is published annually for the use of students and faculty. This book itself is a "Y" product.

Other helpful services include a lost and found bureau, bulletin boards, a file which lists rooms available for transients, a schedule of meetings, and a lobby where all campus organizations can sell tickets.

Freshmen Together

Students in their first year at Carolina have certain special interests in common. The need for orientation to new surroundings, for contact with new friends, and for adjustment to college life is felt keenly by men entering UNC. It was a recognition of these needs that motivated the founding of the Freshman Friendship Council.

This organization is composed entirely of freshmen who meet in the fall to elect their own officers and to make plans for the year. Bob Barrus, the YMCA associate secretary, is in charge of freshman work. The YMCA Freshman Work Commission functions to help organize the Freshman Friendship Council and to advise it throughout the year.

The first big event of the freshman year is a YMCA pre-school conference to be held September 15-17 at Camp Hanes near Winston-Salem. At this conference, the program includes important talks, devotional meetings, and discussions on campus topics. A freshman dance is planned at the Woman's College in Greensboro for October.

Many other activities of different types occur during the year. These may include a leadership conference, discussion groups on vital social and religious topics, vesper services, educational films, deputations, and social affairs. All freshmen are urged to participate in the Freshman Friendship Council program in order to take advantage of its opportunities for growth and fellowship.



PETE BURKS
Y. M. C. A. President

To Members of the Class of '52:

The Young Men's Christian Association would like to extend to you a very special welcome to Carolina, and we sincerely hope that you soon get acquainted with your school, its campus, and its fine traditions. The "Y" functions primarily for you, and it shall endeavor to provide a channel whereby you may have definite means for crystallizing your religious and ethical beliefs. Through the many varied activities of its program, the "Y" serve as a foundation for building a life of service and serious character.

We have Claude Shotts and Bob Barrus, two wonderful friends and counselors, as our secretaries. They are always ready to lend you a helping hand. You will also find that Margaret McGirt, who presides over the information desk in the "Y" building, knows the answers to many of your questions. So we urge you after getting settled to come around to see us and to participate in our activities. The "Y", its staff, its members, and facilities are at your disposal. Let us know if we can help you.

Cordially,
PETE BURKS, Y.M.C.A. President

... Coming this Year ...

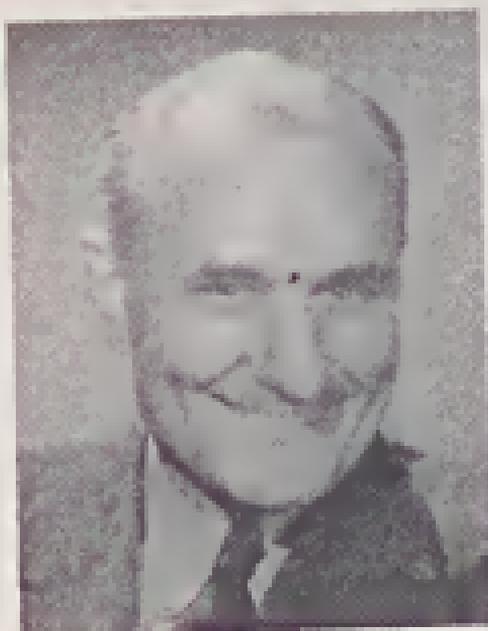
What kind of program does the "Y" offer?

The Y. M. C. A. program grows from the thinking and interests of its members. Activities are based on the needs of the campus and are originated from time to time as these needs are discovered. This year's program will include discussion on important religious and social topics, conferences, campus meetings, social events, and important speakers.

The highlight of this year's program will be another Natural Bridge Conference to be sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. At this outing students will discuss important national and international topics. Considerable attention will be given, too, to current campus problems. At the conclusion of the conference which lasts three days, the results achieved are presented at a plenary session and later to the campus at large. John Hough is chairman of this year's conference.

The World Student Service Fund drive is held each year in the fall quarter. All ingenuity, skill, and resources of "Y" workers are marshalled to solicit funds for students in foreign countries. Last year's committee, headed by Sam Magill, utilized signs, posters, campus meetings, and newspaper articles to make the drive surpass its quota. The WSSF chairman for this year is George Dunlop.

The Y. M. C. A. will share, too, in the promotion of the clothing drive for overseas relief. This is undertaken jointly by the "Y's" and the student church groups.



CLAUDE SHOTTS
General Secretary

Y. M. C. A. STAFF

Claude C. Shotts, General Secretary
Robert L. Barrus, Associate Secretary
Margaret G. McGirt, Office Secretary

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FINANCES

The Y. M. C. A. budget is supported by the members of the "Y". When registering for the fall quarter, each male student is given the opportunity to pledge an amount of money to the "Y". All who pledge are sent a membership card entitling them to all membership privileges.

The University helps to promote the "Y" program by paying the salaries of the staff members and by maintaining the building.

For the Best in Men's
Clothing

—See—

JACK LIPMAN

SERVING THE CAROLINA MAN
FOR 24 YEARS

Outstanding National
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Smitty Lineberger

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A. C. Mangum

Cove Rogers

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Ken Wallenborn

Y. M. C. A. Committees

Boys' Work, Smitty Lineberger, director; Building Committee, Charles Foley, chairman; Church Relations, Charles Britt, chairman; Conferences, John Hough, chairman; Dormitory and Fraternity Discussions, Gene Turner, chairman; Foreign Students, Bill Brown, chairman; Office Work, Coye Rogers, chairman; Publications, Charlie Gibson, chairman; Publicity, Bill Sessions and George Grizzard; Religious Action, Fred Thompson; Social Committee, Ed McLeod, chairman; World Student Service Fund, George Dunlop, chairman; and Freshman Work Commission: Charles Fox, chairman; John Brockman, vice-chairman and freshman camp director; A. C. Mangum, secretary; and Bill Craft, program chairman.

Y. W. C. A.

Working in close harmony with the YMCA as co-sponsor of many worthy drives and social functions is the YWCA. A vital influence in campus coed life since it was first organized eleven years ago, the YWCA has a program and organization which compare favorably with the oldest in the nation.

The employed resident YW Secretary, Miss Gay Currie, 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.

YWCA officers for the next year are Mary Anne Daniels, president; Maria Davis, vice-president; Sally Woodhull, secretary; Virginia Nash, treasurer, and Peggy Edgerton, membership chairman.

Council for Religion in Life



CHARLIE BRITT
President

The Council for Religion in Life, more often referred to as CRIL, is a bund of the YMCA, the YWCA, and all religious groups on campus. It meets each week to seek to co-operate all student religious activity at Carolina.

CRIL sponsors many meritorious drives during the year such as the one to gain clothes and World Student Service Funds for those pursuing their educations all over the earth. Its annual program is highlighted by its Religion in Life Week when prominent speakers are brought to the campus to make students more aware of the need for religious principles in their daily living.

Officers of CRIL this year are Charlie Britt, president; Charlotte Rosenberg, vice-president; Anne Carlton, secretary; and Bob Miller, treasurer.

- Southern Fried Chicken
- Sizzling Western Steaks
- Pit Cooked Bar-B-Q
- Country Ham
- Sandwiches
- Chops

Brady's

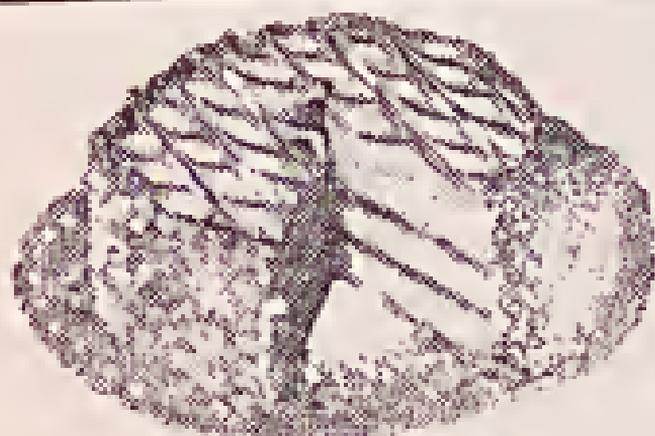
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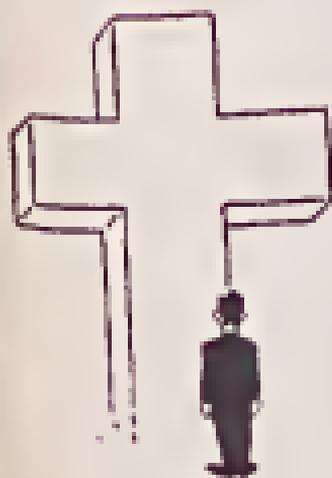
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- ★ The University
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Spirit as well as Mind

All Chapel Hill churches are just on the edge of campus and are very close parts of University life. The local membership of each church is much smaller than the number of students of its faith in the University. The large church buildings, therefore, primarily care for the student load. In a very real sense they are the students' own church homes, and the pastors and local congregations will be disappointed if you do not make them just that.

There are ten denominations in Chapel Hill to cover the religious beliefs of the majority of the student body. Five of them have church buildings, and five hold regular meetings on the campus for the benefit of students.

The YMCA and the YWCA confine their programs mostly to the weekdays on campus and join in hearty co-operation with the churches on Sundays. In turn the churches co-operate with the student organizations in their campus activities. If a student neglects his religious life at Chapel Hill, it is his own fault.

All of the churches give active attention to student programs, and some have student ministers whose primary duty is to work with students. Besides Sunday services, many of the churches have special social and recreational programs for students and urge that you make use of the church parlors and social rooms at any time during the week. The various ministers and pastors also welcome students to come by and chat with them often.

BAPTIST



REV. J. C. HERRIN
Minister to Students
Chapel Hill Baptist Church
Corner of Columbia and Franklin Sts.
Telephone 9741

SERVICES

Sunday 9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P. M.—Forum Supper
Weekdays 1:00 P. M.—Daily Vespers

The Chapel Hill Baptist Church counts in its parish the nearly two thousand Baptist students enrolled in the University. Through its worship services, its ministers, and its building facilities, it seeks to provide a church home for residents, faculty, and students.

Baptist Student Union



BETSY HUGGINS
President

The Baptist Student Union directs the activities of the largest number of Baptist students in any North Carolina college or university, numbering close to 2,000 in the current student body.

Among the activities which the B.S.U. council directs are fellowship groups, study clubs, worship programs, recreational functions, and social action. Plans are being made this year to erect one of the largest and best equipped student centers in the country to provide facilities for these student programs.

Members of the B.S.U. council are Betsy Huggins, president; Riman Nuth, treasurer; Bill Cash, secretary; Orman Hutcherson and Frances Greene, membership; Edlyn Freerks, worship; Joe Giles, publicity; Anne Carlton and Oliver Gaskins, dieticians; Tandy Lacy and Gene Turner, recreation; Bob Hanes, Sunday school; Milton Bliss, music; and Helen Phillips, pianist.

CATHOLIC



REV. F. J. MORRISSEY

Pastor

Rectory, 218 Pittsboro St.

Telephone F-2581

REV. F. J. MURPHY, J. C. D., Assistant

SERVICES

Sunday 8:00 A.M.—Mass in Gerrard Hall

11:00 A.M.—Mass in Gerrard Hall

Weekdays 7:00 A.M.—Mass at the Rectory

8:00 A. M.—Mass at the Rectory

The Catholic Church in Chapel Hill provides an opportunity for its members, both in and out of state, to fulfill their religious obligations of attending mass on Sundays and holidays. Facilities for confession and daily mass are also provided.

Aquinas Club

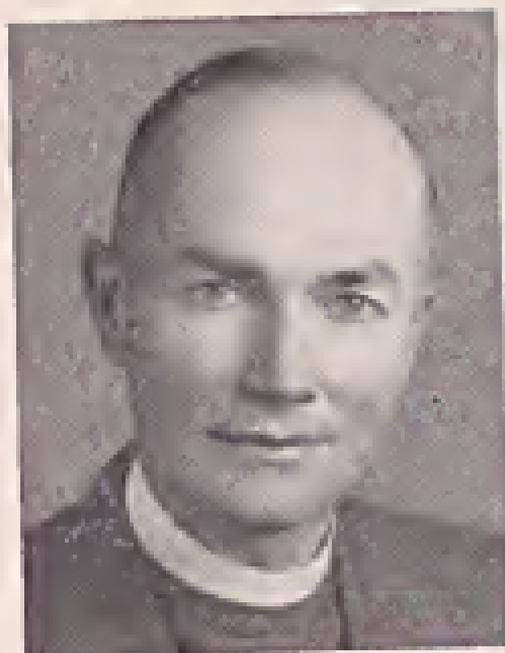


RUDOLPH TROPEA
President

Vice-President.....Dan McLaughlin
Secretary.....Ruth McCann
Treasurer.....Don Monroe
Social Chairman.....Andy Levin
Executive Advisers...Dick Bilger
 Ginny Trott

All Catholic students enrolled in the University are invited to join the Aquinas Club and to attend its meetings held every other Tuesday night at 8:00 P. M. in the club's offices on the second floor of the YMCA building. Fifty cent dues are charged each quarter to meet expenses of monthly communion breakfasts.

EPISCOPAL



REV. DAVID W. YATES
Rector
The Chapel of the Cross
E. Franklin St.
Telephone 6111

SERVICES

Sunday

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service
(Holy Communion on First Sunday
in Each Month)

Wednesday

7:15 A. M.—Holy Communion
Saints' & Holy Days
10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

The Chapel of the Cross is largely a student church because students not only make up a good part of the congregation, but also act as ushers, choir members, crucifers, acolytes, and altar guildsmen. The church is on the campus next to Spencer dormitory, and there the rector's office is open daily for personal conferences from 11:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Canterbury Club



HELEN NEIGHBORS
President

Vice-President	Mason Thomas
Secretary	Bryon Griswold
Treasurer	Terry Holmes
Social Chairman.....	Virginia Forward

The Canterbury Club, the student group of the Episcopal Church on the Carolina campus, welcomes everyone interested in a knowledge of the Episcopal to come to its regular meetings at 6:00 P. M. every Tuesday in the Parish House. Dinner and discussion programs are planned, with forums, speeches, or seminars to satisfy members' desires.

LUTHERAN



REV. E. C. COOPER
Pastor

SERVICES

Sunday 11:00 A. M.—Services in Gerrard Hall
6:15 P. M.—Bible Study & Discussion
Upstairs in Y. M. C. A.

The Lutheran Church in Chapel Hill is a member of the North Carolina Synod and the United Lutheran Church of America. As the only Lutheran group working on the campus, it cordially welcomes students of all Lutheran bodies.

Lutheran student work at the University dates back many years, but the organized congregation was formed only in 1946. A church site has been purchased on the corner of E. Rosemary St. and Pickard Lane. Building funds have been provided, and construction can be begun as soon as building conditions warrant.

Lutheran Student Association



BOB PAYNE
President

Vice-President.....	Frank Kinard
Secretary	John Sloop
Treasurer	Luther Trexler

All Lutheran students at the University are automatically members of the Lutheran Student Association, a part of the National LSA. The LSA strives to develop strong Christian friendships, a healthy social life, and a conscious need of Christ in facing modern life and problems.

Meeting weekly, the LSA has discussion groups, Bible study, supper meetings, picnics, and socials. Through the LSA, Lutheran students on campus are brought together in a bond of similar interests and of Christian fellowship.

METHODIST



REV. HENRY G. RUARK
Minister
University Methodist Church
E. Franklin St.
Telephone 6286

SERVICES

Sunday:

- 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
- 10:00 A. M.—Student and Adult Classes
- 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
- 5:45 P. M.—Wesley Foundation Supper

Tuesday & Friday

- 7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotionals

Alternate Tuesdays

- 7:00 P. M.—Married & Graduates' Supper

Thursday

- 7:00 P. M.—Midweek Vespers
- 7:30 P. M.—Council & Committee Meetings

Wesley Foundation



ED BUCKNER
President

Vice-President.....	Jim Brockman
Secretary	Katherine Hovis
Treasurer	Ed Aldrige
Director	Rev. Brooks Patten

The nominal purpose of the Wesley Foundation is providing an edifying Christian ministry for all Methodist students, but just as important is its concern for the religious welfare of the whole campus. Students of all denominations participate in the varied program, in turn representing a Christian influence in dormitory, classroom, and extra-curricular life.

In addition to the main supper-program each Sunday night, the Wesley Foundation invites students to participate in weekday worship, Bible study, dramatics, recreation, social service, supper co-op, student wives clubs, intramurals, and journalism with their student paper—"THE WESLEY WORKER."

PRESBYTERIAN



REV. CHARLES M. JONES
Minister
Presbyterian Church
E. Franklin St.
Telephone 7936

SERVICES

Sunday:

- 9:45 A. M.—Bible Class in Graham Memorial
- 9:45 A. M.—Early Worship in the Church
- 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
- 6:00 P. M.—Student Supper
- 8:00 P. M.—"At Homes" in the Manse

The Presbyterian church is primarily a student church. A large program of varied activities continues seven days a week. There are two Sunday morning services, one at 9:45 A. M. and the other at 11:00 A. M. with the same sermon given twice. The minister is home to students at 513 E. Franklin St. at any time.

Presbyterian Student Association



HILTON SEALES
Director

The Presbyterian Student Association and Hilton Seales, its director, welcome all UNC newcomers to one of the campus's best organized week-round religious programs which offers something of interest to all categories of students.

Meeting at 6:30 P. M. each evening except Friday, twenty students in the Presbyterian supper co-op share the pleasures and the costs of their meals together as practical expression of Christian principles in co-operative living. Friday and Saturday nights a larger group attends supper and singing before informal study in the church lounge.

The Presbyterian nursery, a boon to parents in cramped University living quarters is open daily from 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. with trained teachers and assistants supervising approximately thirty children. Square dances and folk dances attract many students each Saturday evening at 8:30 P. M. Fun, fellowship, and refreshments make these and all other Presbyterian affairs highly successful.

Congregational-Christian United



REV. BERNARD V. MUNGER

Minister

The Congregational Christian Church
211 West Cameron Avenue
Telephone 7496

SERVICES

Sunday 10:00 A. M.—Student Class
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship

This is Mr. Munger's second year as pastor of the United Church and minister to the Congregational Christ and students. He extends his ministry to the Disciples of Christ students who want to share in the life and work of a local church. For young married couples there are regular meetings on alternate Friday nights.

JEWISH



MRS. LILLIAN K. ROSENBERG
Hillel Adviser
Telephone 7731

The Hillel Foundation is a student organization, supplying the structural framework into which fit all Jewish activities on the campus. Hillel has no separate existence apart from the students and activity groups that make it up. Within Hillel there are a wide variety of student groups, each one organized to carry out some particular function to meet the needs of the Jewish community.

Meetings are held in the offices on the second floor of the YMCA building. Officers next year will be Leon Morse, president; Jay Joseph, vice-president; Charlotte Rosenberg, secretary; and Joe Lefkofitz, treasurer. Mrs. Lillian K. Rosenberg is the group's adviser.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Students are invited to attend Christian Science services every Sunday morning at 11:00 A. M. in the lecture room of New West hall.

The Christian Organization at the University holds mid-week services in the same room each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, presenting readings from the Bible and Science and Health, testimonies of healing, and experiences and remarks on Christian Science. This organization, like similar organizations at other colleges and universities, is officially affiliated with the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

On this campus the organization serves as a religious contact for students interested in Christian Science. The preamble to the by-laws of the organization states that its purpose is "to promote spiritual growth among students of Christian Science and a better understanding of Christian Science and the ideals for which it stands."

Also, participation in the weekly religious meetings and periodical business meetings affords students the opportunity to learn the workings of church organization and prepares them for later service.

FRIENDS

Each Sunday at 11:00 A. M. there is a Friends meeting in the Grail room on the second floor of Graham Memorial, R. J. M. Hobbs acting as clerk.

The Friends organized in Chapel Hill on October 10, 1937, with twenty-eight charter members. Without a meeting house of their own, they meet at present in the Grail room and sit in the form of a circle. They have come to prefer that arrangement as a symbol of equality, democracy, and the responsibility of all for conducting the meetings—principles held highly important by Friends.

While they have no paid ministry, they recognize and designate ministers who by their talents and consecration of life speak to the edification of others.

Meeting is assembled by members quietly taking their seats. Interchange of greetings by members and visitors takes place after the conclusion of the meeting, which is terminated by the oldest member present shaking hands with the Friend nearest to him, or by simply announcing that "the meeting is concluded."

Follow the Tar Heels!



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

Experienced Barbers

For the convenience and pleasure of the students.



The Tar Heel Barber Shop

*Located in Basement next to
Sutton's Drug Store*

A T H L E T I C S



... it pays to play ...
**QUALITY ATHLETIC
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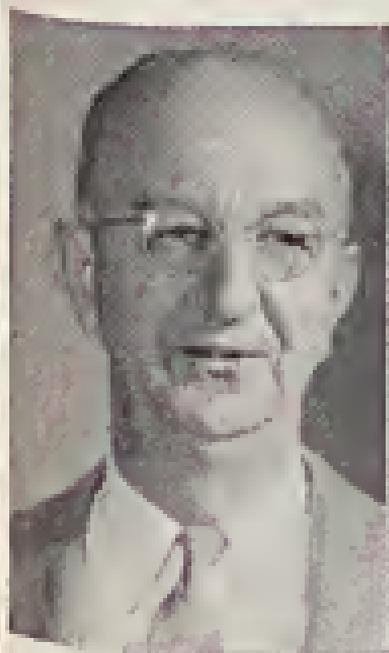
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**CAROLINA SPORT
SHOP**

Physical Education

The University requires all freshmen and sophomores to pass six quarters of physical education, totaling six credit hours towards graduation. Transfer students who have not had the equivalent physical training elsewhere are also required to complete the six quarters here. Only veterans and the physically handicapped are excused from P. T.

The physical education program, directed by



Oliver K. Cornwell, affords each student complete information about his physical welfare through a thorough medical examination. It teaches personal hygiene and public health and offers corrective exercises in cases of physical handicaps. It teaches outdoor sports and activities for leisure time recreation according to individual capacities and interests.

OLIVER C. CORNWELL

With the best of facilities, including Woollen Gymnasium, the Bowman Gray Swimming Pool indoors, Kenan Football Stadium, Fetzer Track Field, Emerson Baseball Field, Kessing Outdoor Swimming Pool, and the "Tin Can", the physical education department strives to give North Carolina greater knowledge of individual and public health and to encourage more widespread participation in wholesome recreation.

Intramurals

The Intramural Athletic Department promotes, furnishes equipment for, and supervises sports for which students indicate decided interest. Everyone is encouraged to participate voluntarily in intramural athletics, an important phase of extra-curriculum campus activities.



MARVIN ALLEN

Marvin Allen works diligently in improving the intramural system. Our intramural set-up is one of the finest in the country. Able assistants, who referee games, have also contributed much to its general success.

Intramural teams are composed of dormitory and fraternity groups. These divisions compete within themselves in all sports for campus championships. Medals are awarded winners of league championships, and the dormitory with the most points at the end of the year are awarded challenge cups.

Dormitories and fraternities have athletic managers as student representatives to the Intramural Department. These managers receive all pertinent information, organize teams, arrange practices, have their groups on hand for scheduled events, and really inspire intramural success.

Woollen Gym Staff

Marvin Allen.....	Soccer Coach
Ralph Casey.....	Swimming Ass't., Frosh Track
O. K. Cornwell.....	Physical Education Director
Chuck Erickson.....	Ass't. Director of Athletics
R. A. Fetzer.....	Director of Athletics
James P. Gill.....	Football Ass't.
Bunn Hearn.....	Baseball Coach
Henry House.....	Frosh Baseball
Dick Jamerson.....	Swimming Coach
J. F. Kenfield.....	Tennis Coach
P. A. Lee.....	Intramural Ass't.
Crowell Little.....	Football Ass't.
Pete Mullis.....	Basketball Ass't.
Russell Murphy.....	Football Ass't.
P. H. Quinlan.....	Head Trainer, Wrestling Coach
Walter Rabb	
	Intramural Director, Baseball Ass't.
George Radman.....	Football Ass't.
M. D. Ranson.....	Cross Country & Track Coach
Max Reed.....	Football Ass't.
Tom Scott.....	Basketball Coach
Carl Snavely.....	Football Coach
Jake Wade.....	Sports Publicity Director
Richard White.....	Trainer Ass't.



Monogram Club



GUS JOHNSTON
President

The Monogram Club is made up of all letter winners in any sport at the University. The club is housed in the building on Country Club road.

The officers for the coming quarter are Gus Johnston, president; Bob Hutton, vice president; Jack Brasington, secretary and treasurer; and Bill Pritchard, representative to the athletic council.

You will become acquainted with many Monogrammers at the "Meet the Coach and Athlete Night" during orientation. In football season movies of the preceding Saturday's game are shown at Memorial hall free of charge under the auspices of this organization.

The club is also interested in sponsoring other worthwhile projects to boost University spirit. This year it will finance the new car stunts at the football games. The big Monogram event of the year is the Blue-White football game held early in May as a finale to spring football.

The Monogram Club makes one request of incoming freshmen and transfer students. In deference to the Carolina letter winners, other monogram except the NC should be worn on campus.

Carolina Athletic Association



LYN SZAFRYN
President

Named by the student body as president and vice president of the Carolina Athletic Association in elections last April, Lyn Szafryn and Bill Pritchard, respectively, act as student representatives to the University Athletics Board.

The Carolina Athletic Association is a general term for all students who take active interest in sports—varsity, jayvee, or intramural. "C.A.A." and "student body" are almost synonymous, especially during the football season. The Athletic Board is composed of certain officials in the physical education, intramural, and coaching departments and is charged with overall operations in and around Woollen Gym.

Attending all-important meetings with this board are Szafryn for the students at large and Pritchard more specifically for the Monogram Club. Knowing Southern Conference and University rules for participation, drawing up schedules, fixing seating arrangements, planning to be host to conference meets, working out awards ranging from varsity monograms to intramural trophies, and co-ordinating equipment among separate sports—all these add up to a job students and faculty tackle together.

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

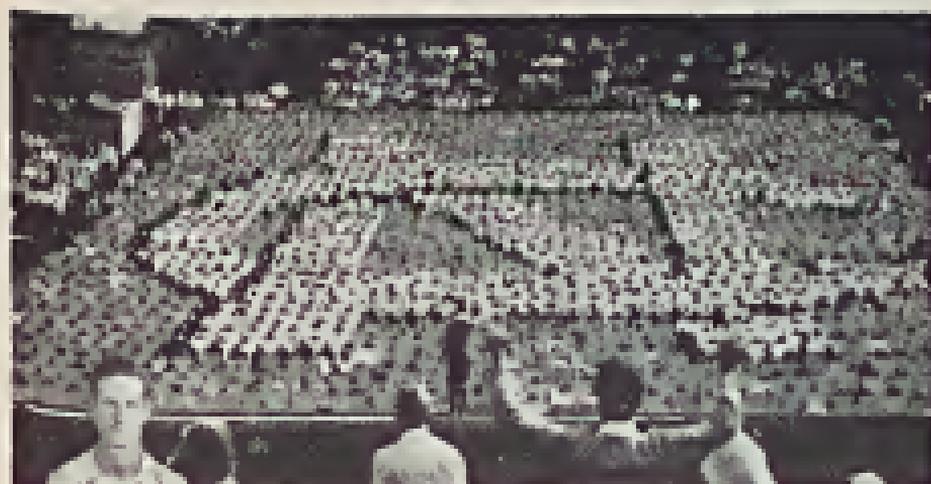
For I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

CAROLINA FIGHT SONG

Carolina, Carolina,
Fight for N. C. U.
All hail the colors White and Blue;
Let's make a touchdown Carolina
Fight! We fight for alma mater;
Fight till day is through.
We'll sing your praises, Carolina;
Fight! Fight for N. C. U.

CAROLINA VICTORY MARCH

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



Norm Sper

The latest in Kenan Stadium backing this season will be the card stunts Head Cheerleader Norm Sper spent last year perfecting. Please co-operate with him and his squad at the big Saturday games when they give you the simple instructions for flipping up whatever colors are called for to picture true Carolina spirit at halftime.

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.

TAR HEELS ON HAND

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.



F O O T

Last year's football team under the tutelage of King Carl Snavely won eight games and lost two. On the final AP ratings the Tar Heels placed ninth in the nation.

The eleven opened slowly with a 14-7 win over the visiting Bulldogs from Georgia. However, after that game the Tar Heels hit a slump with a disastrous journey to Texas for a 34-0 beating at the hands of the Longhorns and a miserable air trip. Back in Kenan stadium the following Saturday, an inspired Wake Forest team outfought, outplayed, and outscored Carolina, 19-7.

The club was hitting the winning ways the next Saturday when they administered the only defeat to William & Mary, 13-7. It was this W & M team that was to become Southern Conference champions. After that, the Tar Heels started rolling; wins were tallied over Florida, State, Maryland, Tennessee, Duke, and Virginia.

Now Coach Bob Fetzer has arranged the stiffest schedule for this season that any Tar Heel eleven has ever attempted, probably one



CARL SNAVELY

Tar Heel Schedule

Sept. 25—Texas	Here
Oct. 2—Georgia ...	There
Oct. 9—W. Forest	There
Oct. 16—State	Here
Oct. 23—Louisiana ..	Here
Oct. 30—Tenn.	There
Nov. 6—W. & M. ...	Here
Nov. 13—Md.	There
Nov. 20—Duke	Here
Nov. 27—Va.	There

B A L L

of the most difficult any college in the country will face.

Coach Snavely is expected to employ his two-team system again this fall. This type of play proved to be very effective when the Gray Fox was able to get it started about the third game of last season.

The offensive backfield might see Don Hartig at blocking back, Johnny Clements at wing-back, Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice at tail-back, and Hosea Rodgers at fullback. The defensive backs will most likely be Bill Maceyko, Bill Flemish, Bobby Weant, and Fred Sherman.

The offensive line may feature Art Weiner and Bob "True Toe" Cox at ends, Haywood Fowle and Ted Hazelwood at tackles, Bob Mitten and Larry Klosterman at guards, and Chan Highsmith at center.

However, these are May predictions and many blocks and footballs will fill the air before September 25th when Texas comes to town. With as much depth as the Carolina team will have this season, any position might be manned with a name that has not been mentioned here.

Golf

Teed along by the laurels of Harvey Ward, North-South amateur champion, Coach Chuck Erickson's golfers compiled six wins against four losses and a tie last spring. Southern Conference kings in 1947, UNC was left only Ward and Bob Cox as veterans, but rested the 1948 team on promising newcomers like Roy McKenzie and Jack Brantley.

Jayvee Football



CROWELL LITTLE

Jayvee Football under Head Coach Crowell Little defeated Navy, South Carolina, and Duke and then tied Virginia. Stand-out players were backs Merle Norcross, Jack Brasington, Bob Koontz, and Dick Bunting along with linemen Dick Featherhalf, Pete Rywak, Roscoe Hansen, and John Stoloff. Many of these

will be on Coach Snavely's varsity lists this fall.

Soccer

Soccer under Coach Marvin Allen creditably ended its first season as a monogram sport. Wins were posted over High Point college, Duke, Virginia, and Roanoke with games dropped to Duke, Navy, and Loyola. Al Williams and Gus Johnston, soccer co-captains, along with Dave Boak and Frank Nelson were invited to Olympic tryouts.

Basketball



TOM SCOTT

Carolina's White Phantoms, perennial Southern basketball leaders, last year recorded 20 wins to 7 losses. Coach Tom Scott's team reached the semi-finals in conference play before bowing to State, that year's chief basketball foe hereabouts. Among the UNC aggregation were Bob Paxton, team captain and high scorer, and John Dillon, former All-American, along with those returning to the court this year: Nemo Nearman, Norm Kohler, Jim Carson, Bill Miller, and Dan Nyimicz.

Wrestling

Coach Chuck Quinlan's matmen twisted five wins from their opponents last wrestling season and lost only one match. This showing placed UNC second among Southern conference bone crushers behind William and Mary. Captained by Bill Kemp, heavyweight, the varsity groaners were: Marvin Wilson, 121 lbs.; Doug Thompson, 128 lbs.; Tom Urquhart, 135 lbs.; Phil Kemp, 145 lbs.; Carrol Fisher, 155 lbs.; Oscar Gupton, 165 lbs.; and Laurie Hooper and Art Blumenthal, 175 lbs.



CHUCK QUINLAN

Track

The Carolina track team under Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson emulated their cross country brethren with an undefeated season and a Conference title. Noteworthy performers were Bob Seligman, shot and discus; Chuck Simmons, high hurdles; Jack Moody, high jump; and Jack Milne, two-miler.



BOB FETZER

Cross Country

Carolina's 1947 cross country squad tallied a consecutive win streak of 17 straight by downing Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Duke, N. C. State, and Virginia. Season highlight was Jack Milne's triumph in the NCAA event in Lansing, Mich. Running in six inches of snow and freezing weather, Milne outlasted 100 runners to bring the University its first national title.

Tennis

Led by Vic Seixas, currently the nation's ninth ranking amateur netter, Carolina's 1947 tennis team recorded 21 wins in 22 outings to add to the victory parade of Coach John Kenfield. Other outstanding players included Clark Taylor, Ray Morris, Jack Kenfield, Stan Gruner, Charlie Rice, Heath Alexander, and Don Skakle.



JOHN KENFIELD

Baseball



BUNN HEARN

and top-ranking batter among the Tar Heel regulars; and Jim Kelly, standout in the runs-batted-in department.

The 1948 UNC baseball squad, coached by Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb, copped both the Southern Conference and the Big Four titles. The diamond team finished well down in the standings of both leagues the previous season but made an amazing recovery last spring. Jim Hayworth and Jim Hamilton co-captained the squad which included Vinnie DiLorenzo, star south paw moundsman; Ken Black, leadoff and

Swimming

The Blue Dolphins under Coach Dick Jamerson and Ralph Casey completed the 1947 season undefeated for what many swimming authorities consider the best record in their fine ten-year history. Outstanding tankmen who won Southern Conference titles were Dick Twining, team captain and distancer; Norm Sper, diver; Floyd Drew, 50-yarder; Bob Ousley, breast-stroker; Jim Thomas, backstroker; and Mike Morrow, Bill Pritchard, Steve Osborne, and Jesse Greenbaum, relay team.



DICK JAMERSON



FOR PEAK
PERFORMANCE AND
EXTRA OIL ECONOMY
for **DODGE**
PLYMOUTH
DODGE *"Job-Rated"*
TRUCKS
USE

Chrysler Corporation

MOPAR

Piston Ring Sets

*FIT CORRECTLY -
INCREASE GAS MILEAGE!*

Caston Motor Co.

DATEBOOK

1948 - 1949

For Your Day-to-Day Convenience

SEPTEMBER 1948

Sun. 12

Mon. 13

Tues. 14

Wed. 15
YMCA Freshman Camp at Camp Hanes

Thur. 16
YMCA Freshman Camp at Camp Hanes

Fri. 17
YMCA Freshman Camp at Camp Hanes

Sat. 18
Arrival of New Students
Orientation Begins

University Cleaners

•

*Our Scientific Sanitone Dry Cleaning
Service Gives You All This!*

- ★ Cleaner, fresher clothes
- ★ Thorough spot and stain removal
- ★ Colors that sparkle like new
- ★ Freedom from cleaning odors
- ★ Form pressing that lasts longer



SEPTEMBER 1948

For Char Broiled Steak
*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 19

Mon. 20

Tues. 21

Fall Registration

Wed. 22

Registration

Thurs. 23

Registration
Orientation Ends

Fri. 24

Classes Start

Sat. 25

Football—University of Texas Here

SEPTEMBER 1948

Carolina Barber

... Where Boys and Girls



Sun. 26

Mon. 27

Tues. 28

Wed. 29

Thur. 30

Fri. 1

OCTOBER

Sat. 2

Football—University of Georgia,
Athens, Georgia

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

OCTOBER 1948



Beauty Shop

Meet and Look Better...

Sun. 3

Mon. 4

Tues. 5

Wed. 6

Thurs. 7

Fri. 8

Sat. 9

Football—Wake Forest College
Wake Forest, N. C.

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

OCTOBER 1948

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Personal Stationery

PHONE
6906

Located
Beneath Sutton's

PHONE
6906

Sun. 10

Mon. 11

Tues 12

Wed. 13

Thur. 14

Fri. 15

Sat. 16
Football—N. C. State College Here

OCTOBER 1948

GODWIN'S

Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Sun. 17

Mon. 18

Tues. 19

Wed. 20

Thurs. 21

Fri. 22

Sat. 23

General College Mid-Term Grades
Football—Louisiana State University
Here

OCTOBER 1948



PATTERSON

Sun. 24

Mon. 25

Tues. 26

Wed. 27

Thurs. 28

Fri. 29

Sat. 30

Football—University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

OCTOBER 1948

AUTO SUPPLY

- AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
- AUTO REPAIRS AND BICYCLE REPAIRS
- U.S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES
- TIRE RECAPPING

421 W. Franklin St. Phone: F-2841

Sun. 31

W. S. S. F. Drive Opens

Mon. 1

NOVEMBER

Tues. 2

Wed. 3

Thurs. 4

Fri. 5

Sat. 6

W. S. S. F. Drive Ends
Football—William & Mary Here

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

NOVEMBER 1948

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The
Village Barber Shop

Across from the Post Office

Sun. 7

Mon 8

Tues. 9

Sadie Hawkins Day

Wed. 10

Thurs. 11

Fri. 12

Sat. 13

Football—University of Maryland
Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.-C.

NOVEMBER 1948

For Char Broiled Steak

*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 14

Mon. 15

Tues. 16

Wed. 17

Thurs. 18

Fri. 19

Sat. 20

Football—Duke University
Here

NOVEMBER 1948

On the CAROLINA CAMPUS . . .

CAMPUS

We Serve Breakfast, Dinner, Supper
and Late Snacks

Sun. 21

Mon. 22

Tues. 23

Wed. 24

1:00 P. M. Thanksgiving Holidays Start

Thurs. 25

THANKSGIVING DAY

Fri. 26

Sat. 27

Football—University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 491

NOVEMBER 1948

It's the

CAFE

FOR GOOD FOOD

FROM 7 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

Sun. 28

Mon. 29

8:00 A. M.—Thanksgiving Holidays End

Tues. 30

Campus Election

Wed. 1

DECEMBER

Thurs. 2

Fri. 3

Sat. 4

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

DECEMBER 1948

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Dance Invitations

PHONE
6906

Located
Beneath Sutton's

PHONE
6906

Sun. 5

Mon. 6

Tues. 7

Wed. 8

Thurs. 9

Fri. 10

Last Day of Classes

Sat. 11

DECEMBER 1948

GODWIN'S
Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Sun. 12

Mon. 13

Fall Final Examinations

Tues. 14

Final Examinations

Wed. 15

Final Examinations

Thurs. 16

Final Examinations

Fri. 17

Final Examinations

Sat. 18

Christmas Vacation

JANUARY 1949

★ **RADIO**

OGBURN FURNITURE CO.

Sun. 2

Mon. 3
New Students Registration

Tues. 4
Classes Start

Wed. 5

Thurs. 6

Fri. 7

Sat. 8
Saturday Classes

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

JANUARY 1949

REPAIRS ★

Across From Bus Station

Sun. 9

Mon. 10

Tues. 11

Wed. 12

Thurs. 13

Fri. 14

Sat. 15

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

JANUARY 1949

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

The
Village Barber Shop

Across from the Post Office

Sun. 16

Mon. 17

Tues. 18

Wed. 19

Thurs. 20

Fri. 21

Sat. 22

JANUARY 1949

For Char Broiled Steak

*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 23

Religion in Life Week

Mon. 24

Tues. 25

Wed. 26

Thurs. 27

Fri. 28

Religion in Life Week

Sat. 29

JANUARY 1949

FOR SERVICE AT ITS
BEST
**University Service
Station**

Sun. 30

Mon. 31

Tues. 1

FEBRUARY

Wed. 2

Thurs. 3

Fri. 4

Sat. 5

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

FEBRUARY 1949

University Service Station

Southeast Corner of Franklin
and Columbia

Sun. 6

Mon. 7

Tues. 8

Wed. 9

Thurs. 10

Fri. 11

Sat. 12

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

FEBRUARY 1949

JERRY — The Tailor

*Artistic Tailoring, Alterations
and Repairing*

OVER N. C. CAFETERIA

Sun. 13

Mon. 14

Tues. 15

Wed. 16

Thurs. 17

Fri. 18

Sat. 19

FEBRUARY 1949

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Souvenir Menus

PHONE
6906

Located
Beneath Sutton's

PHONE
6906

Sun. 20

Mon. 21

Tues. 22

Wed. 23

Thurs. 24

Fri. 25

Sat. 26

FEBRUARY 1949

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

The
Village Barber Shop

Across from the Post Office

Sun. 27

Mon. 28

Tues. 1

MARCH

Wed. 2

Ash Wednesday

Thurs. 3

Fri. 4

Sat. 5

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

MARCH 1949

GODWIN'S
Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Sun. 6

Mon. 7

Tues. 8

Wed. 9

Thurs. 10

Fri. 11

Last Day of Classes

Sat. 12

Winter Final Examinations

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

MARCH 1949

For Char Broiled Steak
*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 13

Mon. 14

Final Examinations

Tues. 15

Final Examinations

Wed. 16

Final Examinations

Thurs. 17

Exams End & Spring Holidays Begin

Fri. 18

Sat. 19

MARCH 1949

*Remember young niece or nephew
with a gift from*

The Baby Shop

LOCATED BENEATH LEDBETTER-PICKARD'S

Sun. 20

Mon. 21

Tues. 22
Registration of New Students

Wed. 23
Classes Start

Thurs. 24

Fri. 25

Sat. 26
Saturday Classes

MARCH 1949

F

GODWIN'S

Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Sun. 27

Mon. 28

Tues. 29

Wed. 30

Thurs. 31

Fri. 1

APRIL

Sat. 2

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

APRIL 1949

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Calling Cards

PHONE
6906

Located
Beneath Sutton's

PHONE
6906

Sun. 3

Mon. 4

Tues. 5

Campus Election

Wed. 6

Thurs 7

Fri. 8

Sat. 9

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

APRIL 1949

Sea Food Grill

*Fish that slept last night in the
Chesapeake Bay—*

WE SERVE 'EM HERE TODAY

Sun. 10

Mon. 11

Tues. 12

Wed. 13

Thurs. 14

Fri. 15

Sat. 16

APRIL 1949

Terrace View

Chapel Hill's Own Night Club

*Where your friends—you'll always
meet*

Sun. 17

EASTER

Mon. 18

Tues. 19

Wed. 20

Thurs. 21

Fri. 22

Sat. 23

APRIL 1949

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Calling Cards

PHONE
6906

*Located
Beneath Sutton's*

PHONE
6906

Sun. 24

Mon. 25

Tues. 26

Wed. 27

Thurs. 28

Fri. 29

Sat. 30

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

MAY 1949

Roblee Shoes

Lacock's Shoe Shop

For 33 years the student shumaker

Sun. 1

Mon. 2

Tues. 3

Wed. 4

Thurs. 5

Fri. 6

Sat. 7

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

MAY 1949

GODWIN'S
Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Sun. 8

MOTHER'S DAY

Mon. 9

Tues. 10

Wed. 11

Thurs. 12

Fri. 13

Sat. 14

MAY 1949

For Char Broiled Steak

*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 15

Mon. 16

Tues. 17

Wed. 18

Thurs. 19

Fri. 20

Sat. 21

MAY 1949

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Souvenir Menus

PHONE
6906

Located
Beneath Sutton's

PHONE
6906

Sun. 22

Mon. 23

Tues. 24

Wed 25

Thurs. 26

Fri. 27

Sat. 28

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

MAY 1949

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

**The
Village Barber Shop**

Across from the Post Office

Sun. 29

Mon. 30

Last Day of Classes

Tues. 31

Spring Final Examinations

Wed. 1

JUNE
Final Examinations

Thurs. 2

Final Examinations

Fri. 3

Final Examinations

Sat. 4

Final Examinations

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

JUNE 1949

For Char Broiled Steak

*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 5

Mon. 6

COMMENCEMENT

Tues. 7

Wed. 8

Thurs. 9

First Summer Term Registration

Fri. 10

Classes Start

Sat. 11

Saturday Classes

JUNE 1949

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Dance Invitations

PHONE
6906

Located
Beneath Sutton's

PHONE
6906

Sun. 12

Mon. 13

Tues. 14

Wed. 15

Thurs. 16

Fri. 17

Sat. 18

JUNE 1949

GODWIN'S
Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Sun. 19

FATHER'S DAY

Mon. 20

Tues. 21

Wed. 22

Thurs. 23

Fri. 24

Sat. 25

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

JUNE 1949

For Char Broiled Steak
*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 26

Mon. 27

Tues. 28

Wed. 29

Thurs. 30

Fri. 1

JULY

Sat. 2

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

JULY 1949

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

**The
Village Barber Shop**

Across from the Post Office

Sun. 3

Mon. 4

Tues. 5

Wed. 6

Thurs. 7

Fri. 8

Sat. 9

JULY 1949

For Char Broiled Steak

*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 10

Mon. 11

Tues. 12

Wed 13

Thurs. 14

Fri. 15

Sat. 16

Last Day of Classes

JULY 1949

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Personal Stationery

PHONE
6906

Located
Beneath Sutton's

PHONE
6906

Sun. 17

Mon. 18
First Summer Session Examinations

Tues. 19
Examinations

Wed. 20
Second Summer Session Registration

Thurs. 21
Classes Start

Fri. 22

Sat. 23
Saturday Classes

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

JULY 1949

GODWIN'S
Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Sun. 24

Mon. 25

Tues 26

Wed. 27

Thurs. 28

Fri. 29

Sat. 30

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

JULY 1949

For Char Broiled Steak
*prepared and served to suit
your taste*

The Buccaneer

ON THE AIRPORT ROAD

Sun. 31

Mon. 1

AUGUST

Tues. 2

Wed. 3

Thurs. 4

Fri. 5

Sat. 6

AUGUST 1949

Huntley - Shields

Self Service Store

• GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS

"The Main Street Store"

Sun. 7

Mon. 8

Tues. 9

Wed 10

Thurs. 11

Fri. 12

Sat. 13

Saturday Classes

AUGUST 1949

FOR QUALITY WORK
University Printery

Announcements

PHONE
6906

*Located
Beneath Sutton's*

PHONE
6906

Sun. 14

Mon. 15

Tues. 16

Wed. 17

Thurs. 18

Fri. 19

Sat. 20

Dial 4811—Carolina Cab—Dial 4811

AUGUST 1949

GODWIN'S
Watch Repairing

BENEATH SUTTON'S — PHONE 6906

Sun. 21

Mon. 22

Tues. 23

Wed. 24

Thurs. 25

Last Day of Classes

Fri. 26

Second Summer Session Examinations

Sat. 27

Examinations

Dial 4811 — TAXI — Dial 4811

WELCOME

—to the—

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AND CHAPEL HILL

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance

JOHN W. UMSTEAD, Class '09
District Manager

JOHN M. FOUSHEE, Class '26
Special Representative

W. H. BRANCH, Class '39
Special Representative

At UNC it's ABC



For
Fine Foods

Colonial House

Located
on Rosemary
Opposite Town Hall



**BULL'S HEAD
BOOKSHOP
and Rental Library**

*"All the New Books and Old
Ones, Too"*

BROWSE, BORROW, OR BUY

DIAL 3301

University Library
Ground Floor, West Door