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The CAROLINA
HANDBOOK

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1950-'51





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Carolina, Chapel Hill
and Community

The Carolina HANDBOOK 1950



*Published by the YMCA
of the*

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

(in co-operation with Graham Memorial Student Union)

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THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA



You will be a vital part of
This community for the next 4 years.
It will be a pleasure and a privilege to
Serve you and help make these years pleasant.

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& Decorative Arts



the finest in value and for the perfect
expression of the times



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Cover Picture: This picture was taken at the 1948 Blue-White Game when the card stunts were first introduced to the Carolina campus by Head Cheerleader Norm Sper.

To the Freshman Class and Other New Students:

It is a great pleasure to welcome you to the University of North Carolina and to wish you a happy and productive studentship while you are with us.

Good scholarship—not as an end in itself but as a natural result of enthusiastic, inquiring studentship—and good citizenship must be your twin goals here. This is the one great opportunity of your lives to learn, systematically and with wise guidance, about many things. It is also a rare opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with a wide and select range of young people from other places and of other backgrounds.

Your faculty has lived thoughtfully in this world which you will inherit. Your fellow students will inherit and manage it with you. Know both groups as well as you can, and participate in the activities and the affairs of the University as fully as your time and talents permit.

In short, make your college experience so full, so rich, and so rewarding that you will always look back upon it gratefully and proudly.

GORDON GRAY, *President*



To the New Students:

Your University welcomes you as history turns to the last half of the twentieth century and as Carolina has well begun the last half of her second century. It is a busy time of building and expansion. Let us not lose the individual in the mass or quality in quantity. Carolina counts on you to be a vital, constructive person, adequate to her rich traditions, creative in her new opportunities. She has thus counted on each entering class and has never been betrayed. We welcome you to the fellowship of Carolina.

R. B. HOUSE, *Chancellor*



To the Freshman Class and Transfer Students:

As you enter Carolina, you become a fully participating citizen of the campus community, with all the privileges and obligations which citizenship in a democracy involves. Here you will find no distinctions of rank based on class, seniority, or other considerations which would tend to divide the student community into privileged and non-privileged groups. Thus do we practice the democracy which we preach.

Over a century and a half, authority and freedom of action have accrued to Student Government because students have demanded and received an ever greater extent of power and then have proceeded to prove themselves capable of using it in a responsible manner. Thus, self-government is a process of constantly proving ourselves to ourselves.

In our student self-government here at Carolina, we possess a rich and vital democratic heritage. This heritage and the freedoms and responsibilities which we enjoy will continue to have meaning and reality only in such measure as we are willing to continually strive, not only for their preservation, but for their advancement in the interests of the entire community.

JOHN SANDERS, *President of the Student Body.*



The Top Men



W. D. Carmichael, Jr.
Controller

William D. Carmichael, Jr. is Controller of the Greater University. Last year he served as acting president of the University until Mr. Gray's appointment. He has handled UNC financial headaches since 1940 when he left New York's Wall Street, and he will continue directing his vibrant energy into a consistent effort to build up University resources.



C. P. Spruill
General College Dean

C. P. Spruill, Dean of General College, is the dean whom freshmen will come to know best among the South Building administrators. His office is in charge of the freshman and sophomore curricular; but along with his myriad duties as head of the University's largest single college, Dean Spruill teaches economics in the Commerce School.

Behind The Scenes



Fred Weaver
Dean of Students

Fred Weaver returns from Columbia this year to replace a most able administrator, Dean Bill Friday, who acted as Dean of Students during Dean Weaver's absence last year. Dean Weaver will be youngest of the South Building administrators. His recollections of his days as a Carolina undergraduate allow him to keep in close touch with the attitude and aspirations of the individual student.



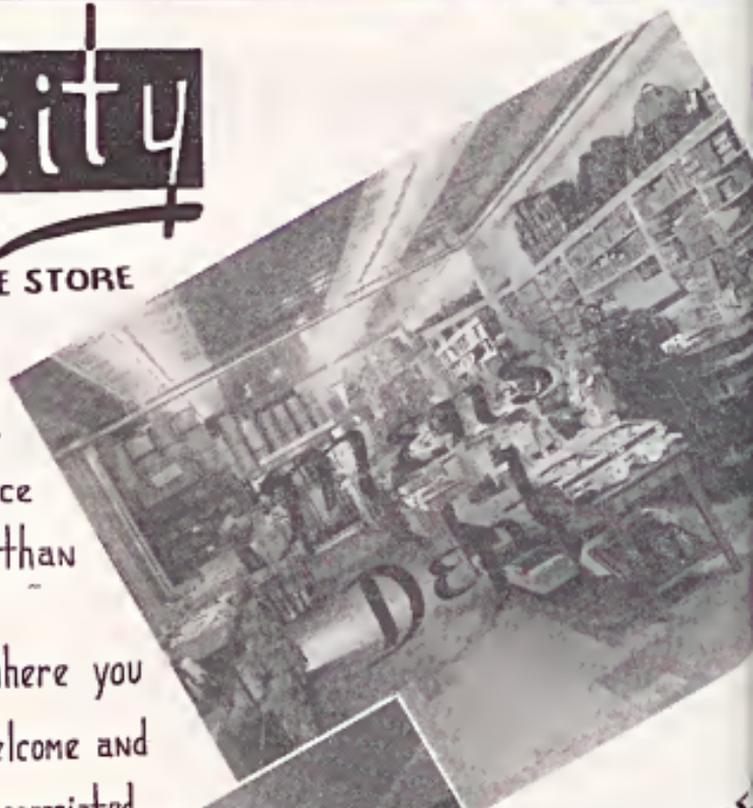
Bill Friday
Dean of Men

Friendly Bill Friday makes a helpful Dean of Men. Dean Friday was in charge of the Dean of Students office last year while Dean Fred Weaver was on leave. He has become acquainted with the problems of the student through his experience in this position last year and will be more qualified to do an even better job this year. Dean Friday will be one of the younger administrators of the University; you will find him eager to help you in any way.

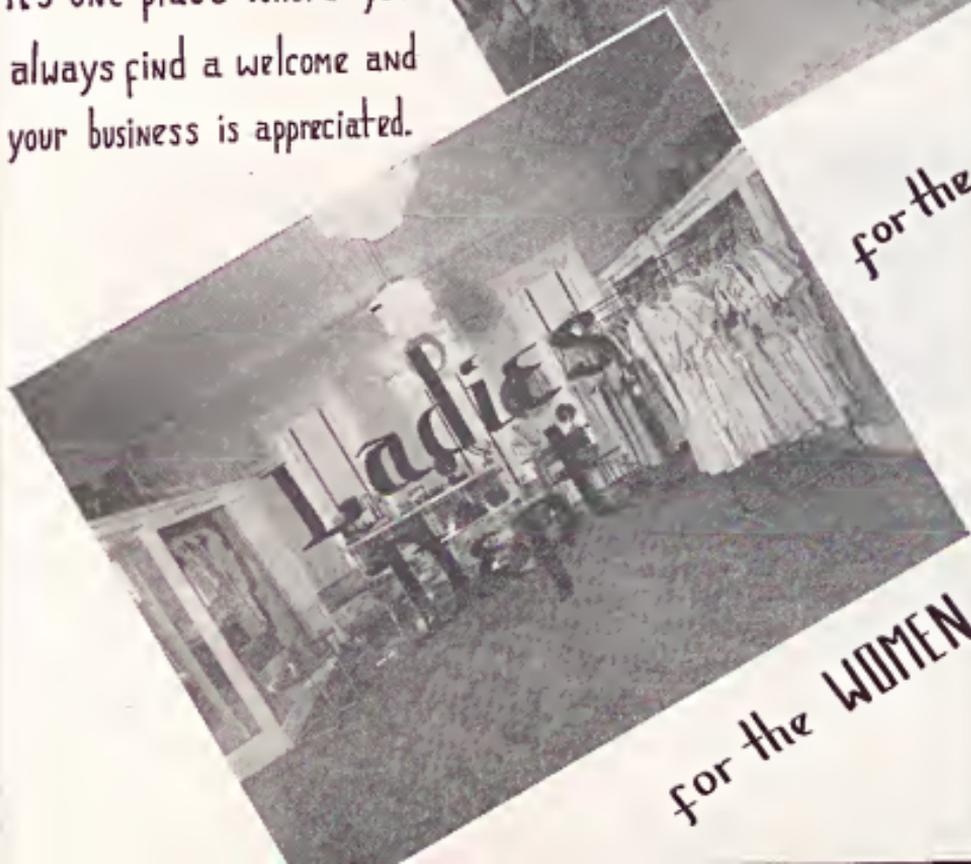
Varsity

A COLLEGE STORE

There's not a more popular place in Chapel Hill than the VARSITY. It's one place where you always find a welcome and your business is appreciated.



for the MEN



for the WOMEN

Varsity

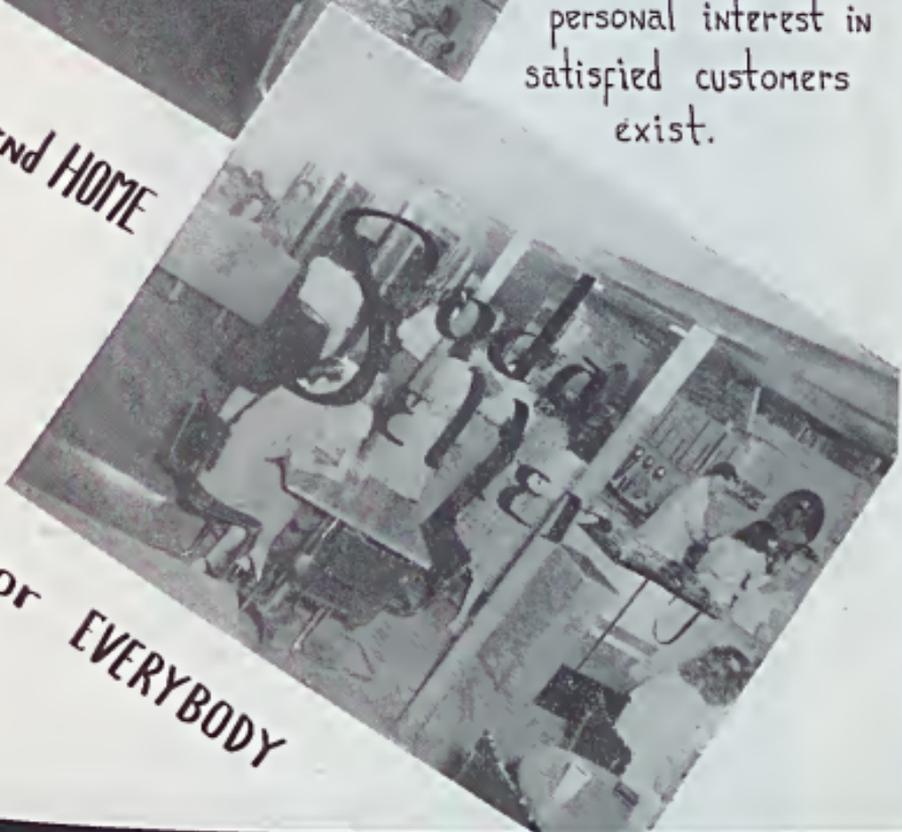
A COLLEGE STORE

Where
the campus meets
the town.

And where a
personal interest in
satisfied customers
exist.



to send HOME



for EVERYBODY

An Introduction To Carolina

When you become a student here at Carolina for the first time you will find it a growing institution of around 7000 students. When you look on it as a student for the first time, however, you will know that it was not always this way.

A state university was provided for in the constitution of North Carolina in 1776. Almost twenty years later, on January 15, 1795, Carolina opened its doors to students, thereby becoming the first state university in the new nation. It had been through the work of the state's leading citizens, chief among them being William Richardson Davie, that the clause in the constitution became a reality. Davie, with a small group of other sponsors had stopped under what is now known as Davie Poplar and named Chapel Hill as the site of the University.

At the opening of the doors, the University consisted of only one building, still in use as Old East Dormitory, and two members of the faculty. The faculty had to wait around for two months before the



SOUTH BUILDING
Administration



LIBRARY

first student, Hinton James, walked in from Wilmington, 200 miles away.

One year later Princeton graduate Joseph Caldwell became first president of the University. Under him, Carolina entered on a career of high scholarship. It was under him that natural sciences were promoted to a place in the curriculum of equal importance with the classics and mathematics.

When Caldwell was succeeded by David L. Swain in 1836, the University was already known as a center for sound scholarship. Swain was himself a graduate of the University and he laid great emphasis on bringing Carolina closer into state service.

Swain's emphasis on such courses as history, rhetoric, and law soon bore fruits for the state as a whole, and then for the nation. It was in this period that James K. Polk, president of the United States, was graduated.

Although officially a state institution, Carolina received no state appropriations at this time, nor did she receive any until 1881. Most money for the University came from land grants and gifts. South Building, the second structure on the campus, was built by funds received from a state-wide lottery.

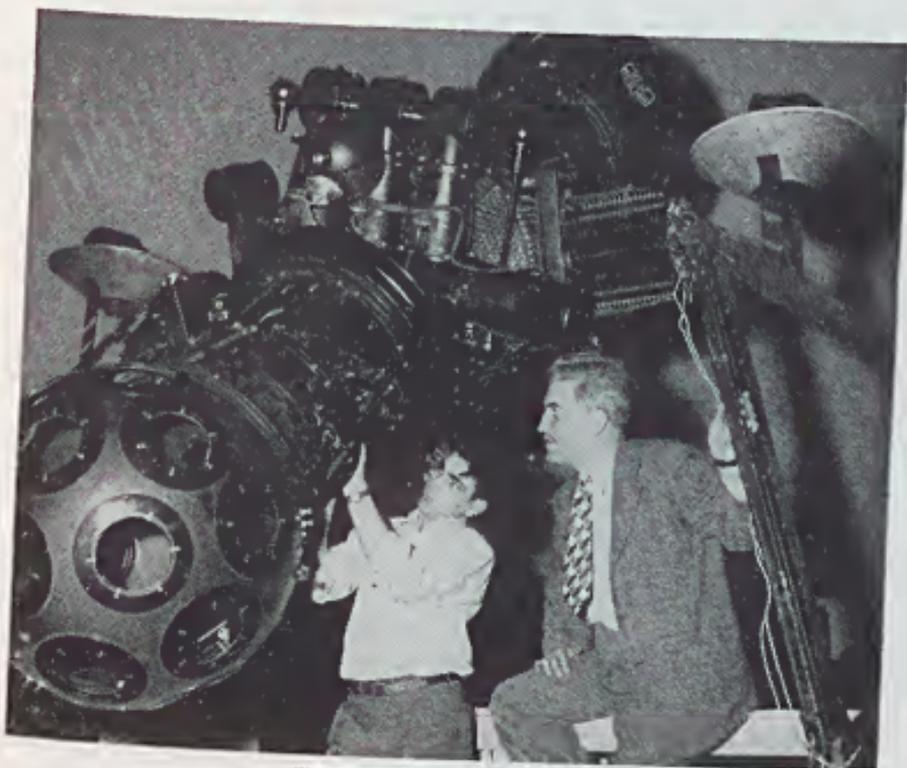
Despite the nature of its sources of revenue, the University continued to grow. In 1859, Carolina had the second largest student body in the nation.

1860 saw a drastic change in the University. Enrollment dropped precipitously as both students and faculty went off to the reconstruction period.

In 1870 reconstruction poverty forced Carolina to close her doors. For five years the University was closed, but was never dead in the hearts of her alumni. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer and some of these alumni that in 1876 the University was reopened. Kemp Plummer Battle was drafted as president, and under his leadership the task of rebuilding and reorganizing was carried forth; by the turn of the century Carolina was back among the country's leading schools. In 1891 Battle was replaced by Winston, and in 1896 Alderman took over the reins. It was under the leadership of these men that Carolina really started on the road to what it is today. In 1909 Venable became president; new emphasis was placed on scientific investigation and sound scholarship by him.



MOREHEAD BUILDING
Planetarium



THE PLANETARIUM

Dr. Roy Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium, and his technician talk over the intricate machine.

Under him the groundwork in public opinion was laid for later advance.

After the first World War great material expansion was seen by the University. Under President Chase (1919-1930) student enrollment increased, and a building program added needed classroom buildings and dormitories. Professional schools, established in earlier administrations, came alongside the colleges and undergraduate schools. Admission to the select Association of American Universities came in 1925, symbolized the recognition Carolina was gaining.

The depression of the early 1930's cut deeply into the institution's finances and pushed many students out of schools. Its heritage, coupled with the ability of Frank Porter Graham, its new president,

enabled the University to come through much the better for its trials. It was during this period that State College in Raleigh and North Carolina College for Women (now Women's College of the University of North Carolina) were consolidated into the Greater University. President Graham was elected to head the consolidated University.

During the recent war Carolina became one of the first to donate its services to the government. As during the other wars, she has passed through, student enrollment dropped considerably, only to swell to extreme heights after the war, reaching a peak of over 7800 students in 1948. In 1949 President Graham resigned the presidency to become U. S. Senator.

Building programs are now under way to accommodate increased enrollments and spurred interest in all phases of the University. When you arrive you will find new buildings going up all around you. You will come in with a new president, Gordon Gray, ex-Secretary of the Army.

Much will be new when you come to Carolina, but much will also be old. You will meet the same Carolina spirit that all of us have known. You will become part of the same student body, the same heritage, that has gone back to 1795.

You will soon be like us, looking with pride on incoming freshmen, outgoing seniors, and all those in between. You will soon be a part of the University of North Carolina, and she will continue to generate confidence and courage as integral parts of our American democracy.



THE CAMPUS WAY BACK WHEN . . .
Distinguishable buildings are (left to right) New East, Old East, South Building, Old West and New West.

How To Get Here

And What To Bring

You will probably want to arrive in Chapel Hill at least on the day preceding the first day of orientation, September 16, to get acclimated. A few suggestions on travel might be of help.

No trains come to Chapel Hill, but they come to cities close enough to permit traveling by rail. If you come by Seaboard, you can come as close as Raleigh, 28 miles away. Southern will bring you either to Greensboro or Durham; Greensboro, 59 miles away, is on the main line, while Durham, 13 miles away, is on a branch line. The lay-over may be sufficient to warrant catching a bus from Greensboro. If you come by bus, you can come straight to "The Hill." The Raleigh-Durham Airport is about 15 miles away. If you want to and can afford to travel by plane, you will come to this field.

Regardless of the means by which you come here, it is best to send your trunk by Railway Express. You can then have it sent directly to your room; if you don't know your room number, you can leave it at the Express office and have it delivered when you find your address. When coming in on the train, be sure your trunk is sent on to Chapel Hill especially if you check your trunk on your ticket.

As to what to bring, your equipment should include a pillow, at least four single-bed size sheets, two pillow cases, and two blankets. Clothing will be just like at home—you will need a suit or two for some occasions, but normally informality is the rule. Three or four pairs of pants will be enough; you should have enough shirts to last about two weeks. If you hope to go to some of the big dances here, you will also need a tux. If you don't own a tux, though, you can rent one here for a nominal fee. An absolutely necessary article of clothing here is a raincoat. It rains quite often at "The Hill," as you will find out soon enough. Other clothing you should have will be a topcoat and a jacket or coat or two. A word of caution, though: Don't go on a buying spree just before coming here. You will probably be loading yourself down with a lot of unnecessary stuff that will just hang in your closet the whole year.

Aside from clothing, you will want to bring your Bible, a dictionary—Webster's Collegiate is recommended, any other books you may want

here, a typewriter, if you type, a musical instrument, if you play one, a clock, and your toilet articles. You should also have tennis shoes for gym; don't bring much other athletic equipment, though, for most of it can be checked out on your basket ID card in the gym.

One more thing; don't bring anything you don't think you'll need. Chairs, tables, and beds are supplied. There is drawer space enough, and you will have your own desk. Wait until you get here to see what you'll want in the line of pictures, rugs, and so forth. Most of these can be easily obtained in Chapel Hill, and you should go easy on the excess baggage until you are sure of what you want.



REGISTRATION LINES

This is one of the many long lines which new students will have to stand in during their first week at Carolina. It has been said that some things are worth waiting for, but you can get an argument on that score any time.

Those First Few Days

The first few days you are up here will probably be numbered among the most confusing of your life. A few hints on these days may be of help to you.

Orientation Week will occupy much of this time. You may regard it as a necessary evil. As the name implies, its purpose is to orient you in your new surroundings. You will not only learn what the campus looks like during this period, but you will also meet the Carolina spirit then for the first time.

You may want to open a bank account here in Chapel Hill. The bank is conveniently situated, like the rest of the business district, just off the campus. Do not, however, regard it necessary to have your account made here; with your ID card you can cash a check from any bank in the country.

In town you can find almost everything you will need while here. Stores are many and largely adequate. What cannot be obtained in town you can buy in Durham, 12 miles away.

Your cleaning problems can be taken care of by the University. The laundry makes collections once a week, and dry cleaning is also picked up in the dorms. It is not necessary, however, to use this service. You may want to send your laundry home or have it done elsewhere. If you do choose to use the laundry service, you will make a deposit of \$10 at the beginning of each quarter. Unused money will be refunded at the end of the year.

There is no need to worry about textbooks. All that are used are sold by the University at the Book Exchange, or, if you wish, you can buy them secondhand. Each of your instructors will give you a list of the books you will need, and from there it's only a matter of sweating out a line.

Speaking of lines, you will sweat out plenty of them in your first few weeks up here. You will stand in line to buy your books, you will stand in line to eat, you will stand in line to see your adviser, and—you will stand in line to register. Registration is something which everybody must suffer through once, and you are no exception. At any rate, it will last only a few hours, at most.

Chapel Hill

TOWN HOURS

Bank

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Stores

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Wednesday afternoons June through August when all stores close at 1 p.m.
Grocery stores close Wednesday afternoons year-round.

Post Office

Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Movies

Carolina and Village Theatres open weekdays and Sunday.
Doors open 12:45, continuous performances with programs changing at approximately 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

THE TOWN

A large part of the University campus borders on Franklin Street—the main drag—and downtown Chapel Hill is only a few minutes' walk from any part of the campus. Here are located shops which cater to student needs and you will find virtually anything you need from toothpicks to top hats in the well-stocked stores. There are more than 135 business establishments within the town to take care of shopping needs of students and townspeople.

The history of Chapel Hill dates back to 1793, when the first town

THE CAROLINA THEATRE

— Downtown —

The BEST in Entertainment



Operated by North Carolina Theatres, Inc.



FRANKLIN STREET
Chapel Hill's Main Drag.

lots were sold on the same day as the laying of the cornerstone of Old East (the first University building). Since that date the town has kept pace with the growth of the University, developing from the tiniest of villages into a modern teeming community of an estimated 8000 permanent residents, in addition to the large Carolina student body.

You will find the business people of Chapel Hill friendly, cooperative and enthusiastic supporters of Carolina. They are interested in you personally and anxious to be of service in any way to make your four years in Chapel Hill pleasant.



Say It With
Rehder's Flowers

Opposite Post Office

Orientation

One of the greatest problems that will confront you as a new student will be that of finding your way to where you are going and what you will do when you get there. The only tougher thing for you to worry about will be your indoctrination into the Carolina spirit—particularly in regard to the Campus Code and the Honor Code. In print, the problem may look simple; in practice, it's quite different. In fact, it is so tough that a separate committee is appointed to indoctrinate you incoming freshmen every year, and a week is set aside at the beginning of the Fall Quarter for squaring you away. This week is what you know as Orientation Week. The committee in charge of orientation is composed of nine members and chairman; the man in the lead position this year is Bill Prince. He will be the one with direct responsibility for the meetings.



CHANCELLOR AT RECEPTION

At the first meeting you will report to the group to which you have been assigned. Here you will meet your orientation counselor and your adviser; here also you will be given instructions as to group meeting places and times and assemblies.

Special emphasis will be placed on the Honor and Campus Codes, and at the end of the week you will be asked to sign a pledge saying you are willing to abide by the principles of the Codes.

During the week, you will get a thorough dose of something you don't like—compulsory meetings. Attendance at all sessions is required; we don't like this any more than you do, but Orientation is so important that some method of getting everybody out is needed. This may not be readily apparent, but after you get along into the University you will recognize its importance.

All along, you will make visits to various places on the campus. Among these, there will be a conducted tour through the Library; you will be taken to the Infirmary where you will get your physical, and from there you will go to the gym for your basket ID and swimming privileges card. Finally, to cap off a perfect week, you will have the privilege of going through registration. Then you will be really a freshman at the University of North Carolina.

Freshman Assembly

During the Fall Quarter, freshman assembly is held at 10 a.m. twice a week in Memorial Hall. All freshmen are required to go to these assemblies for the purpose of helping you become better acquainted with the University and its functions. Different speakers representing student government, campus administration, and the literary clique of Chapel Hill. These assemblies are an important follow-up of your orientation program.

Indoctrination in the use of the library, a helpful addition last year, will be found very helpful as you progress through college. Although you may find these meetings time-consuming and probably not every one useful, in the conclusion you will undoubtedly admit a certain value from them.

Carolina will undoubtedly mean more to you at the conclusion of these assemblies; its spirit and functions will seem more active.

Guidance

You have already made a BIG decision in determining your future when you chose to attend Carolina. What next?

Along with the ball games, having a good time, and going to classes must come other decisions. Even in General College (your freshman and sophomore years) you have a choice of courses. Before you can progress into one of the upper divisions of the University—Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Education—you must choose a major (a specialized field of study). Surely you realize that your major can be an important influence on what you do after you leave college. Or haven't you thought about what you want to do *after* college?

To help you with selecting your courses and with your plans for the future, the University provides the following facilities for educational-occupational guidance.

1. **Your Faculty Adviser and Dean.** When you were accepted for admittance to the University, you were assigned to an adviser. You probably don't know what it's all about, but this man will play an important part in your life here.

These advisers are necessitated by the complexity of the University. Since it is now so large and offers training in such widely differing fields, it is imperative that someone with experience guide you to see that you are not completely and hopelessly entangled in a maze of courses, grades, prerequisites, and all the other refinements of modern college curricula.

Your adviser will be important to you during orientation, and extremely so when you suffer through registration for the first time. After this is over, he will be there for registration every quarter until you get out of General College; he will render invaluable aid if you pre-register, and if you do not, he will be as important as at initial registration.

His functions will not cease with giving you courses, however, even if this seems to be the most important phase of his work. Among other things, if you happen to be one of those unfortunates who happen to get an F or two during the quarter, he will probably call you into his office for a conference. Even if you don't get an F, he may call you in anyway, just to get you squared away, giving you

information on your courses and many small details that can be handled only by a competent person acquainted with the students.

To be sure, it is not necessary for you to know and make use of the ways your adviser can help you; you can go on, pass all your courses, and graduate without seeing him more than once a quarter. But it will be a lot easier for you if you use his facilities.

Above all, do not get the impression from what goes before that the adviser is omniscient. Indeed, he probably won't be able to help you at all if he doesn't know you; the personal factor in his work is great, and he cannot possibly turn out answers to your problems like a machine.

Now, the pressure is not on your adviser to meet you. He has enough to do to keep himself busy without dashing all over the campus to meet his students. Rather, the push will be on you to go in and make his acquaintance; you can easily squeeze ten minutes out from your studies and rush by and let him know you are in the vicinity.

Remember, your adviser is glad to help you at *all* times—not just during registration periods, when he is busiest and really has less opportunity to know you and to work with you.

2. The Testing and Counseling Service. Dr. W. D. Perry heads this important service, which is located in Peabody Hall. During orientation week *all* students must take some tests. Advanced standing tests are given to those of you who hope to earn college credit by examination on certain courses. You should see your dean during orientation period for permission to take such tests and in order to make the necessary arrangements.

But don't forget all about the Testing Service after that first week in school. Throughout college you can go there for advisement. Their trained staff might be able to help you decide on a major, or the kind of work you seem best suited for after college. They might even be able to help you improve your reading and study habits. Drop by Peabody and talk over your problems with trained counselors.

3. The Placement Service. When you begin thinking about a job after college, you will want to know Mr. Joe Galloway, in 209 South Building. Although his office does not handle all kinds of jobs, he can direct you to the proper office. The Placement Service concentrates on helping seniors and graduates find jobs. However its staff is always glad to talk to undergraduates about jobs in general; about

important courses to help prepare you for certain jobs; and about the importance of grades, extra-curricular activities, and the habits you form in college. You see, his office deals with business men and representatives of government and industry who employ Carolina graduates.

4. **The Library.** In the Reserve Reading Room in our Library there is an Occupational Literature Section which contains excellent information to help you in choosing, preparing for, and finding jobs. Learn about that before it is too late to make the most of your college education.

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Welcome . . .

CLASS OF 1954

May your stay in Chapel Hill be a pleasant one. A checking account with us will make it a safe one.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL

CARRBORO

—Member F.D.I.C.—

Student Aid

Many students find it necessary to supplement the money that they can obtain from their own resources in order to pay all the expenses involved in attending the University. To help students faced with this financial problem, the University has established a Student Aid Office which is located in Room 302 South Building, the central administration building. Here students may get information about part-time jobs on and off campus, about scholarships, or loan funds. I should like to point out these jobs, scholarships or loans are assigned by this office, so long as such aids are available, to those students who submit written application for this sort of help. Those applications must show two things about the applicant: 1) that he has already achieved a good scholastic record, and 2) that he definitely needs such aid in order to continue his or her education. If you have a financial problem of this type, and you feel that this office can help you, do not fail to write us or come by and talk with us.

EDWIN S. LANIER, *Director*
Student Aid Office



Bull's Head Bookshop and Rental Library

Browse, Borrow or Buy

DIAL 3301

In the University Library Building

Student Government

Student Government at the University is almost as old as the University itself. Some three months after the school opened its doors, the Debating Society—later known as the Dialectic Senate—was formed. Here the first rudimentary forms of Student Government are found.

There was a great difference between student control then and now, however; then the faculty were usually the maintainers of law, and always were the dispensers of punishment. Now the students are in control of the law from all sides. Trials are conducted by students, students weigh evidence, and students pass down decisions. The faculty no longer interferes with their decisions in any way, and there has been no faculty reversal of a student decision since the



1950 STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

(Left to right) Herb Mitchell, vice-president; John Sanders, president, and Banks Talley, secretary-treasurer.

adoption of the present form of government. Do not get the idea that student government here, as in so many other places, is lack of faculty control; here, when we say student control, we mean student control.

Before 1875, although student government was already on the way, cheating was an accepted pastime at the University. Almost everything on the campus had some rule applying, often student-enforced, but nothing was ever done about classroom behavior. In that year, however, something new was tried. On examinations during that year, something comparable to the Honor Code was tried.

This did not mean the beginning of student government as such, however; even as late as 1904 the student legislature had power only to recommend punishment. All final action was passed on by a faculty committee. In 1904, a student tribunal decided to accept the Honor Code as the basis of its government. A group was formed to check on violations of the Code; from then to the present form was an easy step.

Today the student legislature is actually a working government. It has the power to raise taxes, appropriate funds, and work like any other government. Needless to say, a large part of its success depends on the Codes.

Here, then, is all you really need to know about student government at Carolina. The Honor Code states that "you are on your honor not to cheat, steal, or lie; and if you see another student doing so, you are on your honor to report him to the appropriate student council." The Campus Code says that "you are bound on your responsibility as a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times, and further see to it, insofar as possible, that your fellow students do likewise."

EUBANKS DRUG CO.

Dependable Druggists Since 1892

Men's Honor Council

Carolina's complete legal set-up is contained in the two codes, the Honor Code and the Campus Code. The Honor Code is stated, "You are on your honor not to cheat, steal, or lie; and if you see another student doing so, you are on your honor to report him to the Student Council." Its counterpart is concerned outside of the classroom and is stated thusly, "Under the Campus Code you are bound on your responsibility as a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times, and further see to it insofar as possible, that your fellow students do likewise."

If a male student violates either code, he is tried by the Men's Honor Council. The council is composed of nine students elected by the student body; there are, under the new constitution, two representatives from each of the top three classes, one freshman representative, and two members-at-large.

All trials conducted by the council are secret. If convicted, a student faces one of three penalties: the lightest is probation usually for a period until the student proves that he is willing to abide by the codes. Next is expulsion from the University with recommendation that the student be considered for readmission when he shows willingness to comply to the codes; last is expulsion with recommendation that the student not be considered for readmission. The second is by far the most frequent punishment. On expulsion the student must leave the campus within 48 hours.

When convicted the student is given an appeal form which must be filed within 48 hours. The bases for appeal are few, being such as unusual punishment, biased judges, or refusal of permission to face the accuser. On appeal the trial is taken out of the Men's Council and to the Student Council.

As may be seen from the above, the Honor and Campus Codes are extremely important at Carolina. The entire legal system is organized on them as a basis. All classroom work is done under the Honor System, and all life outside of the classroom is under the Campus Code—off as well as on campus. As soon as you become a student at Carolina, you will be expected to act under these laws.

The Honor System came about in a classic enough way; no other system would work. Up until 1876 cheating had been considered a

sport. In that year, however, the new president, Kemp P. Battle, instituted an honor code on examinations. In 1904 this was formally stated as the Honor System. The Campus Code arose from the popular demand that something be done to eliminate the myriads of petty rules governing the lives of the students. They have come down to you today in this form; it depends on the attitude you take towards them in what form they are passed down to your successors.

Women's Council

The Women's Honor Council is the judicial body trying all violations by women of the Honor or Campus Code. It operates in the same way as the Men's Council; all trials are in secret, and the same three penalties are enforced.

The Women's Council is elected by the women students. There are three seniors, three juniors, one graduate student, and two members-at-large on the Council.

Student Council

When a student is convicted of a breach of the Honor System or Campus Code by either the Men's or Women's Council, he is given a chance to appeal the decision within 48 hours. The body charged with hearing his appeal is the Student Council.

The Student Council at Carolina is something of a Supreme Court, all of its decisions being final. There may be a legal basis for a faculty committee setting aside the judgment of the Council, but it is significant that the authority has never been used since the present form of government was adopted. None of the student constitutions has ever included this power.

The Student Council is, like all other campus bodies, elected by the student body. It has three men members, three women members and three members-at-large, chosen without class reference.

When the Council hears an appeal, usually for a very limited number of reasons, no new evidence is supposed to be presented. The Council hears all evidence, weighs it carefully and then hands down its decision.

Student Legislature

Under the present constitution, the student legislature is the main campus governmental organization. In this we have a working governmental body, which has the power to override a veto, confirm or reject appointments, make all election laws, pass bills, and perform many other functions of civil governments. Annually it collects student fees amounting to about \$100,000. All student organizations dependent on legislature are thus responsible to the legislature.

The legislature has the right to tax every student by means of the block fee. This fee cannot exceed \$20 a year, or \$5 a quarter. To change the fee requires legislative passage, plus approval by the Board of Trustees.

At present, membership in the legislature is about 50. Election is based on dormitory or town districts, including fraternities.



CLASSROOM SCENE

Dr. Daniel unfolds a joke to his bright-eyed psychology students.

Those Campus Spots

There will be times when you will want to get a little something to eat after a lot of studying at night. Carolina offers a good assortment of places. Starting from the East end of the campus we have the Monogram Club.

The Monogram Circus Bar is open until 11:00 p.m. every night. It is just a few steps from any of the dorms in the lower quad and not much farther from the A, B, and C groups. In the Circus Room you can get fountain drinks, sandwiches, milkshakes, magazines, etc., while looking at Carl Boettcher's carving of a circus parade. The original drawing for the carving was done by Carolina's renowned artist and author, William Meade Prince.

In the middle of the campus is the Pine Room in the basement of Lenoir Hall. Here you will find hot dogs, pie, milkshakes, hamburgers, juke box and a very nice dance floor. There are tables and it makes a nice place for an informal date or to wait on someone.

On the west end of the campus, serving the fraternity houses and dorms down that way is the Scuttlebutt. The Scuttlebutt has a little of everything except hot dogs and hamburgers. There is a fountain for cokes, coffee and milkshakes, and there are quite a few magazines to choose from if you are the literary type and find time to do much reading.

During the day, the one and only place that students ever seem to go to get their cokes is the Y Book Exchange. Besides book services, free check cashing and many other services to students, the Y operates a counter for coffee and donuts, and a fountain. The important thing to remember when going to the Y is to get there as soon as possible after the bell rings because there is always a large crowd. Incidentally, if you are interested in politics, hang around there some hour when you don't have a class and you might pick up a couple of pointers. Those little groups of men and women standing around talking in low tones saying, "I don't know his popularity in Dorm District 2," may confuse you at first, but they are just politicians.

Despite what you may have heard to the contrary, there are some available girls at Carolina and sometime during your college career you might meet one of them. Nevertheless, whether you date a girl here, import one, or don't date at all, you will like the Rendezvous Room in



LEISURE TIME

The gang gathers for a coke at the Monogram Club.

the basement of Graham Memorial. They supply the soft drinks, soft lights, but you must supply the soft women.

Tomorrow night, your parents are coming to Carolina to see what you have been spending their money for, or there's a heavy date with your best girl. Where you eat will make a big impression. If you want to be unique, you go to Danziger's and order food specialties from the Old World Restaurant, if you want to give it a society touch, you can go to Monogram Club and go downstairs for a real treat, and if they like the sea, you can go to the Porthole. There's good food at all three places.

In Chapel Hill, you can meet the fellows many places, such as Harry's, Aggie's, Village Grill, Cafe Seville, only to mention a few. And of course there is the Rathskeller with its Old World tap beer plus a few nondescript brands of American bottled beer. If you don't like beer, you can go down and join in the fun, anyway.



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Extra--Curricular

Studies obviously form the first and most important part of college life. The main incentive and reason for attendance is the degree received after four years work. Social activities and sports also enter into college life to fill out a well rounded collegiate product—you.

The first thing that college does for a student is to provide him with an education which should be considered more highly than it is. But no matter how many tools an individual has to carry on with his future hopes, a well rounded maturity is necessary to make the path as easy as possible. That is where extra-curricular activities at Carolina make their debut.

For Carolina has a set-up which touches every interest possible and develops many students in many and diverse ways. The greatest attribute gained in extra-curriculars is the ability to work with others. All the organizations work on the basis of harmony among members. The following pages will give you an idea of what Carolina offers you. After you get settled here you will have a chance to show what you can offer Carolina through these organizations.

There is plenty of room here for anyone to enter any one of the varied and countless activities. It is a rather noticeable reaction, observed on campus that those students who appear happiest are those who are working for some organization. Doing something for an organization, for a community such as Carolina, and indirectly for yourself has its reward even if it is only self-confidence and pride. Happiness is a requisite in college.



NEW COMMERCE SCHOOL

Fraternity Life

While here at Carolina you may be given a chance to join one of the 24 social fraternities which we have. As a newcomer, the most important contact you will have with these fraternities will come during rush week. Rushing rules are announced early in the fall quarter by the Interfraternity Council as some of these rules and regulations are rather complicated we won't go into them here. The best advice is to get and carefully read a copy of the fraternity handbook which is issued to all newcomers a few weeks before rush week.

During rush week, judge the fraternities carefully. Their members, their costs, and their houses should all be considered before making a decision. This can be one of the most important decisions of your first year at Carolina, so look at it from all angles before deciding anything definite.

If you are not invited to join a fraternity, don't lose any sleep over it. Remember that 80% of Carolina's students are not fraternity men. Fraternities have their contribution to make to Carolina life and are as much a part of Carolina as any other organization. They are, however, a part—not the whole. They are not a requisite to a complete college career.

Carolina Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Chi Phi
Chi Psi
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Psi (St. Anthony's)
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Lambda Phi
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Epsilon Phi
Theta Chi
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Psi

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council, called the IFC, is a legislative body composed of two men from each fraternity. It is the council's function to act as the governing body of the 24 Social Fraternities, and also to set up special committees to further the investigation of fraternity problems.

The judicial body of IFC is the IFC Court. This court is composed of seven representatives elected by the IFC. It is the responsibility of the court to enforce rules set up by the IFC to govern fraternities.

One of the most important projects has been the establishment of the Andrew Bershak Memorial Interfraternity Scholarship fund which has made it possible for deserving students to attend UNC with an annual stipend of 500 dollars for a period of four years.

Other functions of the IFC include the formulation of important decisions regarding rushing, pledging, and general fraternity activities in order that the entire fraternity system will work cooperatively.

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German Club

The U. N. C. German Club is a dance organization drawing its membership from thirteen Carolina fraternities: ATO, Beta, DKE, St. Anthony's (Delta Psi), KA, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gam, Phi Delt, PiKA, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, and has as its aim the provision of dance and concert entertainment for its members and the campus population.

The German Club customarily sponsors a dance series in each of the three quarters of the regular school year. During 1949-50 the club engaged Gene Krupa, Tex Beneke, and Vaughn Monroe, in that order. Its officers are: President, Steve Jones, Phi Gam; Vice-President, Mabrey Bass, Sigma Nu; Secretary, Ben Yelverton, Phi Gam; Treasurer, Dick Gordon, Delta Psi.

Various Clubs

Linguists

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

International

Students of all nationalities attending Carolina join together with American students in the Cosmopolitan Club which meets weekly at Graham Memorial.

Hometowns

All students enrolled in the University from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilmington, Gastonia, Raleigh, and other towns will find themselves automatically members of hometown-Carolina clubs. There are no dues except for fees for tickets to dances these groups give in their towns during holidays. Regional clubs encompassing larger areas of the state are usually larger and more active on campus.

Dorm Life

The dorms at Carolina are much more than merely hotels, a place to sleep at night and keep your clothes. Here you will find a friendly spirit, a fraternal atmosphere, that will surely make life enjoyable.

Dorms are an integral part of campus life. Each dorm enters one or more teams in the intramural program, and the dorm winner meets the fraternity winner for the campus championship in all sports.

Friendly rivalry is maintained in this way throughout the year, and reaches a peak during Homecoming, when all dorms break forth with artistic and picturesque displays. Each dorm tries to outdo the others with placards, banners, pennants and other displays.

The interiors of the dorms are furnished with everything you'll need (excepting personal things of course). You'll find a bed, a desk



"C" DORM

and a chair for each occupant. Closets are usually overcrowded, but drawer space will probably take care of the overflow. You'll need to bring sheets, pillow and pillowcases. Each morning your room will be swept out, but you'll have to make your own bed.

Most men study in their rooms and you may choose to do likewise. You may prefer to study in the Library which is located in the center of the campus, close to most of the dorms. You can also go to one of the class rooms which are left open at night for the purpose of studying.

All dorms are under the jurisdiction of the Interdormitory Council. This Council, composed of representatives from each dormitory, draws up the rules for behavior and organization in the dormitories. The Council tries to make as few laws as possible, however, and you will be under fewer absolute rules here than you would probably be anywhere else.

In personal charge of every dorm is the dorm manager. He is the man to see concerning any difficulties you may have concerning your room. Your manager will do his utmost to eliminate the "do's" and "dont's" and to make your stay here at Carolina a pleasant one.

Your dorm has provisions for outgoing laundry each week and in most dorms there is someone to take out and return dry cleaning. Your Daily Tar Heel and Tarnation will be delivered to the dorms and door delivery of state daily newspapers is available.

In all there are 20 men's dormitories. In addition a three-unit, H-shaped dorm is now being constructed near the Monogram Club on the site of the old Quonset Huts.

The three new dorms, which have been in use for two years, are A Dorm, B Dorm (the graduate dorm) and C Dorm (sometimes called the "athletic dorm"). Alexander, Stacy and Miller are set aside as freshman dorms. Nash is used strictly for guests who come to Chapel Hill for conventions, conferences, athletic events, etc., while Whitehead is for med students. The others have no special classification. They are Aycock, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Everett, Graham, Grimes, Lewis, Mangum, Manley, Old East, Old West, Ruffin and Steele.

The "upper quad" is formed by Grimes, Mangum, Manley and Ruffin while the "lower quad" is Aycock, Everett, Graham, Lewis and Stacy.

Inter-Dorm Council

The Men's Inter-Dormitory Council possesses the legislative power of making rules of conduct for the men in dormitories and the judicial function of trying all violations of its rules. It has the further duty of representing the men in dormitories and of promoting any activities or endeavors which concern dormitory men. It conducts dormitory elections for officers each September.

Officers elected in each dormitory are a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, athletic manager, and three floor counselors. These officers, with the exception of the Athletic manager, comprise what is known as the dormitory council. The president and a University-appointed adviser are automatic members to the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council. It is the function of the Dormitory Council to enforce the rules as made by the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Dorm Rules

Main rules for the dorms are:

Conduct

1. Quiet hours shall be observed from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. each day. Any unusual or loud noise is forbidden during quiet hours.
2. Shooting or possession of firearms or firecrackers either in the dormitory or in the vicinity thereof will not be permitted.
3. Gambling, drinking, or the possession of intoxicating liquor is contrary to Board of Trustees' regulations and Interdormitory Council policy.

Use of Residence Halls

1. Any willful destruction or damage to University property will be considered conduct unbecoming a dormitory resident and, therefore, a violation of the dormitory social rules. In the event of damages to a room or the furniture and of furnishings therein, the University will charge the cost of the repairs to the occupants of the room until the responsibility for such damages is determined.
2. Violations of regulations governing University residence

halls will be tried by the Interdormitory Courts. All cases which this court considers serious enough to warrant suspension from the University shall be referred to the Men's Honor Council.

Dorm Advisor

There is in each dormitory a student adviser appointed by the University. This is an advisory position only and the adviser is in no sense a proctor or monitor. Provided with a key to each room, he aids the dormitory officers in the affairs of the dormitory and is responsible to the Dean of Students for helping students with welfare and personal problems. He sits on the Inter-Dormitory Council and assists in organization of the dormitory each fall.

In addition to adviser the University also appoints a student manager for reporting damages and needed repairs and for compiling rosters of the residents of the dormitory. He is not an officer of the dormitory and has no disciplinary authority.



**Best o' Luck
Class of '54**

Julian's College Shop



Scholastic Honors

Phi Beta Kappa

One of the far-off goals of every Carolina freshman is initiation into the honorary Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. Men are chosen for their scholastic achievement only. To become a member, the student must have completed 120 credit hours with a B average (92.5). Upon initiation the initiate becomes a lifelong member in the National Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Phi Eta Sigma

The group here at Carolina called Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. In order to become a member of Phi Eta Sigma, you, as a freshman, must make a grade of A on half of your subjects and at least B on the remaining half. If you are ineligible after the fall quarter, you still have a chance by bringing up your average during the subsequent winter quarter.

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Honor Societies

Golden Fleece

The Order of the Golden Fleece is Carolina's highest honorary society. New members must be juniors, seniors, grad students, or faculty members—representatives as Carolina men of the highest character, versatility, and ability in at least one phase of University life. The Order was founded in 1903 through the interest and encouragement of the late Horace Williams. The abiding purpose of the Fleece is to cut across sectional boundaries of student interest and to honor the outstanding men in all fields of campus endeavor as they should arise. The tapping, which is held each year in a public ceremony in Memorial Hall, is the only public function of the Fleece.

Grail

The Grail is an honorary service organization composed of the most outstanding men on the Carolina campus. Each year thirteen rising juniors and seniors are honored with membership, the choice being made largely on character and achievement. The Grail is dedicated to improving the Carolina way of life through awarding scholarships to deserving students, sponsoring informal dances, handling senior rings and invitations, regulating script dances, aiding other organizations, sponsoring campus improvements and similar endeavors. Delegate of the Grail is Bill Roth.

Old Well

The Order of the Old Well is a relatively newcomer to the University campus as far as honorary societies are concerned. Its first members were initiated in May 1949. The organization is the result of hard and careful work by Dean E. L. Mackie, Dean of Awards, and a group of interested students and faculty members. Its primary purpose is the recognition and the encouragement of campus service.



NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL

This new multi-million dollar project, scheduled for completion in the spring of this year, includes a 4-year medical school, 4-year dental school, 400-bed hospital, and numerous other medical facilities.

Dialectic Senate

The Senate of the Dialectic Literary Society is an organization of student expression which weekly debates bills on significant campus or national issues.

Organized along the lines of the State Senate in Raleigh, the Di Senate adheres to parliamentary procedure in debates. Membership is open to anyone who cares to attend a specified number of meetings and meet certain other membership requirements. All debates are open to the public.

The Di was formed 155 years ago and was the birthplace of student self-expression. The Di formed the basis of student government at Carolina. It is the second oldest debating society in the nation and has sent forth many members to attain high positions in state and national government.

The Di performs many services to the University and each year joins with its sister society, the Phi Assembly, to present the Di-Phi award to the graduate of the University which, in the eyes of the two societies, has accomplished the most in his chosen field.

Meetings and debating sessions are held each Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock on the third floor of New West.

Phi Assembly

The Philanthropic Assembly is an organization very similar to the Dialectic Senate. It was formed by the first Carolina student, Hinton James, after a Debate Society rebellion which saw the Phi split from the Di.

Fellowship and public speaking are the main purposes of the Phi Assembly. The Phi debates various issues relative to certain issues of student interest. Constructive debating, picnics, parties, band concerts and banquets form a large part of the widespread Phi program. A new \$100 scholarship was instituted last year to be presented to the member of the Phi rendering the greatest service to the Assembly. The Phi also joins with the Di each year to present the annual Di-Phi award.

Open meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.

Debate Council

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

Debating is one of the popular activities on the campus and approximately 32 teams representing dormitories and fraternities compete for the silver loving cup awarded to the pair presenting the best argument for or against a chosen subject.

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Town Men's Association

The Town Men's Association is a non-political social organization which recognizes as its members only men students living off campus—and those not in fraternity houses. Dues are \$1.00 per quarter. The T. M. A. sees as its responsibility co-ordination between the town students, the Administration, and Student Government. It is the only group representative of and by the town men, and it is often necessary for the T. M. A. to act in matters dealing with Chapel Hill business establishments and the Student Body.

A secondary function of the T. M. A. is as a social organization. Several informal parties with the Town Students of Women's College (in Greensboro and Chapel Hill) have proven most successful and will undoubtedly be repeated in 1950-1951. The group has at least one social function every quarter.

Presidents for the past year in the T. M. A. have been Ralph Hebb, from Lakeland, Fla., and, succeeding him, Ben James, from Jacksonville, Fla.

Political Organizations

The *Student Party* (SP) of the University is one of the two political parties on the campus. Long thought to attend the wishes of the dormitory man solely, it has been proven to care for the fraternity man, for many of its main officers are fraternity men. The *University Party* (UP) is the older of the two organizations. It has been well organized to cater to the wishes of those on fraternity row as well as to get a sizable dorm vote.

CPU

The Carolina Political Union is a nonpartisan group of students interested in world affairs. Its Monday evening round-table discussions cover many worthwhile situations and world problems.

SDA

The Students for Democratic Action here and on other campuses further democracy against all threats to its safety.

YDC and YRC

The Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club are those two campus organizations which follow the limelight shed by the national parties. These two groups are active in organizing lectures and talks as well as faculty luncheons, etc., when an eminent national figure is in town. The progressives are also represented by the Young Progressives. The United World Federalists also with their one world ideas make the third campus political organization of national scope.

Carolina Forum

The Carolina Forum, headed last year by present student body president, John Sanders, has as its purpose to present once during the winter quarter a series of talks by a leading American in order to bring to the campus a better understanding of national and world affairs.

Last year Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt spoke on the United Nations Organization, and the year before the United States political situation was presented by Robert Taft.

NSA

National Student's Association was formed for the purpose of better relations between the campus and the Merchants Association in town. To this end they do their work.

SEC

The Student Entertainment Committee presents during the course of the school year about seven top-flight entertainers representing all fields of entertainment. They try to reach all interests in the students when they choose their programs. Last year the committee presented Burl Ives and Franz Polgar in the fall; Don Cossacks dancing group, Arthur Loesser, and Iva Kitchell in the winter; and in the spring Hazel Scott and Jan Peerce.



University Band

The University Band, under the direction of Mr. Earl Slocum, conducts trials throughout the year for membership, the largest drive for membership in the fall. The band plays at home games and concerts.



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Veterans

Whether your service days are long gone or whether you're just out—we welcome you. It's an admirable desire to come back to school and the University looks forward to helping you in any way it can. Mr. Carlyle Shepard is the University Veterans adviser, and his office is in South Building. He's the best problem straightener around, so don't hesitate to call on him any time you need help.

The Veterans Administration Guidance Center in Peabody Hall is just the place to go if you're under Public Law 16 or eligible for the GI Bill. Mr. Eugene Gaskill and his secretary, Miss Clara Johnson, will put you on the right track for help in vocational guidance and the like.

About subsistence checks: The VA must know your address at all times. The Regional Office is in Winston-Salem, and since government checks can't be forwarded, you should keep this office advised whenever you change your address.

Upon arrival at the University, you should leave your certificate of eligibility with the veterans office in 315 South Building. If you leave, either for good or for a vacation, you should fill out a form notifying the Veterans Administration of your withdrawal so that your maximum limit of G. I. subsistence will not be shortened. You are not entitled to your subsistence checks if you are not in the University.

If you want further information, read the Veterans Information Bulletin issued by Mr. Shepard's office. It has handy and useful data.

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AROTC and NROTC

The AROTC and NROTC are the two University organizations for those who enlist in the reserve of the Air Force or the Navy after school.

The NROTC issues about 35 scholarships for deserving prospective students to the University before their arrival here on campus. A regular class a day plus an afternoon of drill each week is part of the regular program as well as summer cruises. For students already in the University, there is the contract student commission for NROTC as well as AROTC. Then the student doesn't get subsistence until his junior and senior years. In this program there are no summer projects until after the junior year.

Those wishing to join either program should inquire at: the Naval Armory for the NROTC and the AROTC Barracks behind Manning Law Building for the AROTC.

Vets Club

When your social life begins to get anti-social, try the University Veterans Association and its Vets Club. All G. I.'s are eligible and it costs you but a dollar a quarter. The club is located behind Lenoir Dining Hall and it has a soda fountain and dance floor that opens every night.

AROTC and NROTC students may also use the facilities of the Vets Club.

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Dance Committee Rules

In order to have better conduct at all dances on campus a student dance committee has been established to uphold the following rules:

1. The conduct of all dances in the University shall be completely under the control of the University Dance Committee.
2. The University Dance Committee shall be empowered to suspend from all dances, given under the auspices of the University, for a period at the discretion of the committee, any student, visitor, or alumnus for any misconduct whatever.
3. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance.
4. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University Dance Committee.
5. Anyone giving wrong name is automatically suspended indefinitely.
6. Anyone bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor is automatically suspended indefinitely.
7. No smoking whatsoever and no refreshments of any kind will be allowed on the dance floor at Woollen Gym or the Women's Gym.

CAROLINA BARBER SHOP

145 E. Franklin Street

Alpha Phi Omega

Unique among Greek letter societies on the campus is Alpha Phi Omega. It is composed of former Boy Scouts, united in an organization which combines fellowship and service. Rho chapter was started at UNC in 1930. Membership in other organizations is in no way prohibitive to membership in APO. The chapter endeavors to carry out a program of service, not only to the campus, but to the community and individual as well. Membership is open to all former scouts.

Dramatics

Carolina has won fame for its dramatic art, and each year audiences in the Playmakers Theatre, the Koch Memorial Forest Theatre and Memorial Hall sing louder praises for UNC productions.

Playmakers

Founded in 1918 by the late Dr. F. H. Koch, the Playmakers allow valuable training for those who will either make the theatre their life's work or who 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 Katayev's *Squaring the Circle*, Somerset Maugham's *Rain*, Paul Green's experimental piece, *Tread the Green Grass*, and Robinson Jeffers' version of *Medea*—the latter as the annual theatre classic given outdoors in the Forest Theatre.

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, and other sundry parts.

Communication Center

The Communication Center operates as an educational production service for the University and the State, and as a laboratory for students in radio, motion pictures, still photography, and audio-visual education. Its main purpose is to extend the University and significant educational projects of community and state to the people of North Carolina. To realize this purpose the Communication Center offers a program that can best be described under the divisions which make it up.

1. The Radio Division broadcasts The University Hour, a series of dramatizations built around crucial episodes in the lives of famous men of the University, and other special series. They are broadcast either through North Carolina stations and FM networks or by tran-



SWAIN HALL
The Communication Center

scription. Much of the production is carried on by students majoring in the Department of Radio. The Communication Center invites all students who are interested in radio broadcasting and urges all planning to major in this field to visit the studios and participate in these broadcasting activities.

2. The Still Photography Laboratory provides the photographing and processing of film strips, slides, and educational still photographic work.

3. The Motion Picture Division provides the planning, writing, and production of educational motion pictures for University departments and other schools. Students gain practical experience by participating in the production of these films.

4. The Film Library, operated under the Utilization and Distribution Division has acquired a thousand 16mm education films for distribution throughout the state.

5. The Research Division is conducting a scientific research project to discover the relative effectiveness of radio in teaching and communication on mass scale.

Hill Hall

What kind of music do you prefer? Whatever kind it is, you will find it around Hill Hall. Hill Hall is Carolina's contribution to the world of music. It is here that the famous University of North Carolina Band and Glee Club are formed and brought to the peak of perfection. It is here, also, that many visiting artists give performances throughout the year for the connoisseurs of fine music on the campus. Except for Memorial Hall, as many world renowned people are seen and heard in Hill Hall as any other place on the campus.

Your voice, too. You know you are a pretty good singer. How would you like to be in the Glee Club? Besides keeping your voice up to par, you never know what might happen. Not long ago, four men who had organized a group called the Harmonizers, on a glee club trip, decided to take a shot at Horace Heidt's program when the show was in Raleigh. They not only took a shot at it, but they walked away with top honors.

Those rooms are not only for band instruments, but for others as well. They have pianos that one can make arrangements to use. That goes for anyone who would like to practice on any instrument.

Membership in the Glee Club is by audition. The group practices from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday for two big annual concerts and extensive tours.

The University Symphony provides a worthy outlet for classical aspirants. Concerts are given during the year with guest soloists supplementing the program. New members are always needed. The president is Clay Crisp.

Coeds

Since 1897 the Carolina campus has been blessed with coeds who number about a thousand today. Coeds have always been the object of playful jokes, but have along with it made a name for themselves in many of the extra-curricular activities. Their place here at Carolina is one of importance and we wouldn't know what to do without them.

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. The Inter-Dormitory Council makes the regulations for coed conduct and the House Councils enforce them. The Pan-Hellenic Council provides regulations for the sororities as organization. The Women's Athletic Association pushes sports in the girls' own gymnasium. Miscellaneous clubs range from a literary society, Chi Delta Phi, to associations for town girls



and those who do not belong to sororities, the C. I. C. A., the Carolina Independent Coed Association.

The coeds' 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 take women out of bed at dawn for membership in the highest coed honorary society.

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

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Dial 6921

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of

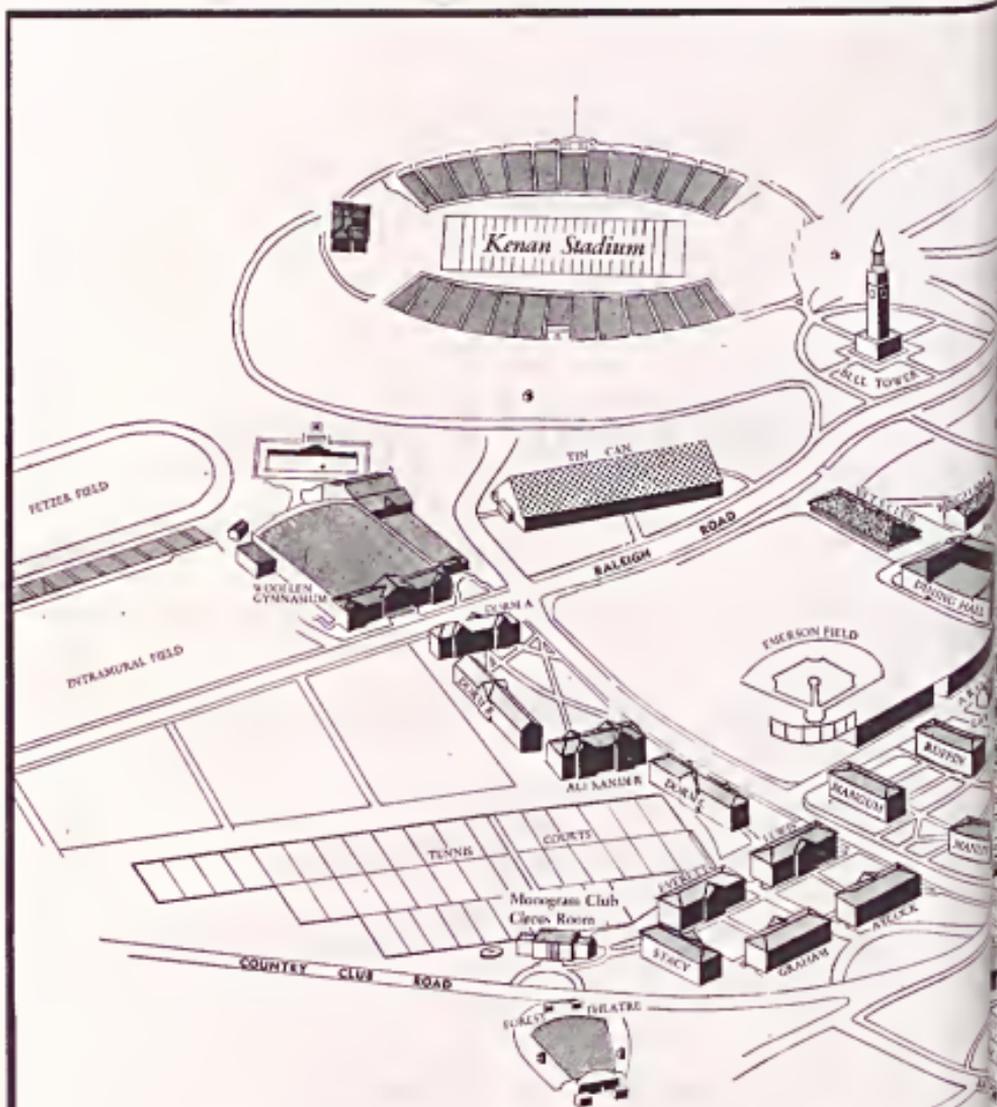
The Book Exchange

YMCA Bldg.

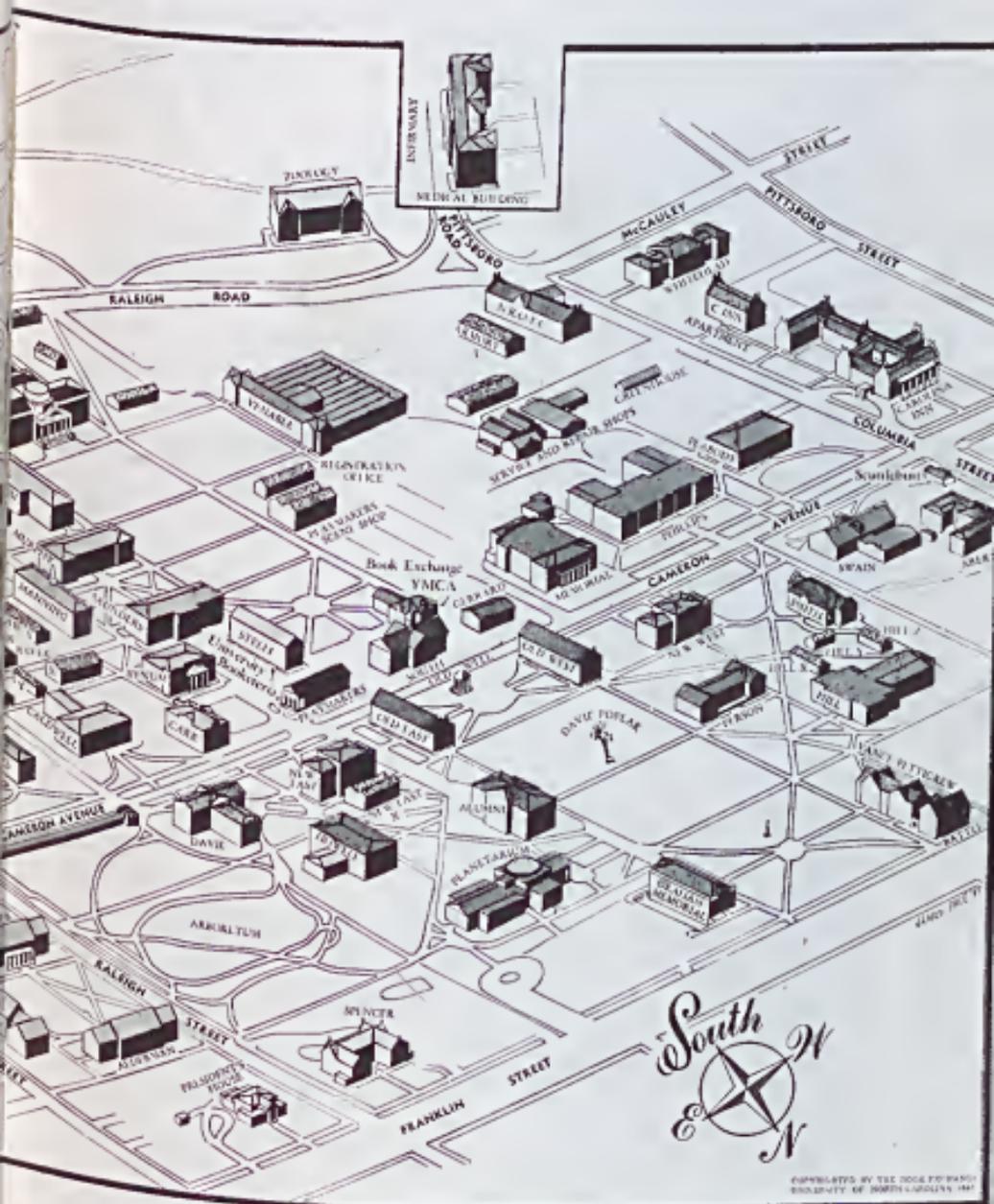
and

The
Self Service Booketeria

Steele Dorm Basement



The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 1919



REPRODUCED BY THE BOOLE TOPOGRAFIC
 SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1947

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The Book Exchange

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and

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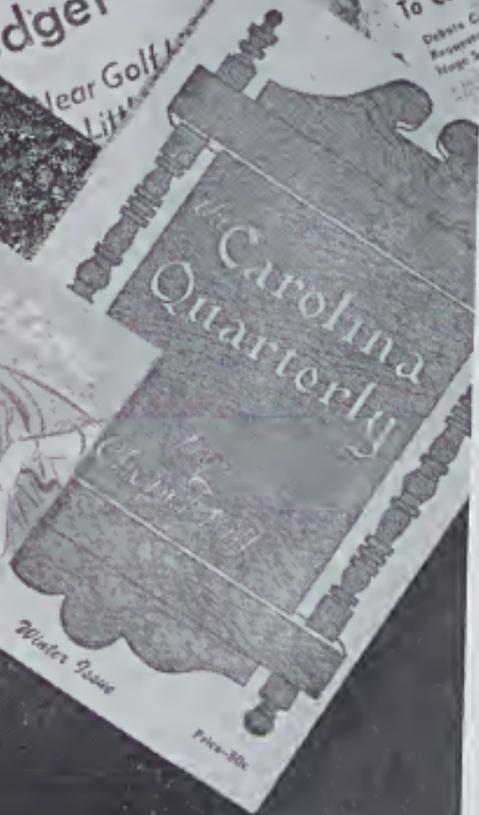
The Daily Tar Heel

New Budget Cuts Debaters

Budget Growth
Presents Bill
To Comm

Year Golf
Lift

WEATHER



1949 Wackety Wack

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The Big Four

One of the largest fields of student participation at the University is publications. The students of Carolina publish a daily newspaper, two magazines and a yearbook. Three of these four publications, managed by student staffs, will operate on an appropriated budget of \$88,990 for the coming year. The fourth, the Carolina Quarterly, is not financed by appropriation.

The other three publications which receive grants from the Student Legislature are the Daily Tar Heel, campus daily newspaper; Tarnation, the humor magazine and the Yackety Yack, the yearbook. These three have editors who are elected in campus-wide elections by the student body. Door delivery of the DTH and Tarnation are assured while students pick up their Yacks at the office at the end of the year.

A seven-man Publications Board allocates the money to the various publications and negotiates all publications contracts.

Offices of all four publications are in Graham Memorial, the Student Union. Office hours are kept in the afternoon.

Incoming students are urged to work on these publications if they are interested in journalism work. There are always staff openings and editors are more than anxious to have "new blood."

Publications Board

The Publications Board, composed of four elected student members, a legislature appointee and two faculty members, has in its hands the job of allocating to the three publications which receive money from the legislature the money on which they will operate for the coming year. The Publications Board also has as its job the negotiation of all printing, engraving, service and other contracts through which the publications purchase the necessities which guarantee excellent service to students.

A new Chevrolet truck is owned by the Publication Board and is used by the DTH, Yack and Tarnation for taking copy to the shop, picking up advertising, circulation purposes and numerous other jobs in which publications require transportation.

The Daily Tar Heel

Carolina's daily newspaper, the Daily Tar Heel, is published every day of the week except Monday, and is delivered to your dormitory, fraternity or rooming house door each morning before 8 a. m. The DTH costs you nothing extra, but is included in part of your student fees.

The DTH is the oldest campus daily newspaper in the Southeast and one of the few campus dailies in the South at the present time. The DTH is also one of the few campus papers which puts out a standard eight-column edition.

Carrying complete Associated Press wire service and syndicated feature and picture service in addition to complete campus and town news and sports coverage, the DTH gives the student outstanding journalistic service. Serving as a testing ground for aspiring journalists as well as giving the students the news, the DTH has sent many now famous men into the field of journalism.

Always seeking a new angle, the DTH prints special editions such as the Planetarium Opening Issue, the New York Airmail Editions, the April Fool Issues and many others. Coverage rivaling that of big town dailies is given during football season as correspondents traverse the country to report on games.

Editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel is Graham Jones. Managing editor is Roy Parker; sports editor, Zane Robbins and busines manager, Ed Williams.

Tarnation

Tarnation is our campus humor magazine which hits the doorstep every other month. Crammed full of jokes, cartoons and satirical sketches on campus big shots, Tarnation ranks right along with the best of them.

Printed in color and in a size exactly the same as the book which you are now reading, Tarnation is easily carried in the pocket to show to friends. A constant source of laughter and pictures of pin-ups, including the now famous "Cat Girl," Tarnation has replaced the Carolina Magazine which preceded it.

Editor of Tarnation is Herb Nachman.

Yackety Yack

Presenting a pictorial record of Carolina campus life each year, the Yackety Yack is always a much anticipated publication. In over 500 pages can be found pictures of every organization on campus and individual pictures of each student in the University who takes the trouble to show up at the appointed time for his picture.

Action pictures, color pictures and snapshots give a varied and all-round picture of the various aspects of Carolina life. A general theme is carried out each year and the entire book follows this theme.

Editor of the 1951 Yackety Yack is Jim Mills.



EDITORS OF TOP PUBLICATIONS

(Left to right) Herb Nachman, Tarnation; Graham Jones, Daily Tar Heel, and Jim Mills, Yackety Yack.

Carolina Quarterly

The only Carolina publication which does not receive money from the Student Legislature is the Carolina Quarterly, our campus literary magazine. Carrying a wide variety of literary works by students, faculty members and townspeople, the Quarterly comes out, as its name implies, once each quarter.

Although it is only slightly over two years old, the Quarterly has achieved a reputation for containing consistently good works.

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Your YMCA And You

An Introduction To The "Y"

In 1859, the University YMCA 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 student "Y" in the country, belonging to the national YMCA.

The YMCA is a place for all those who are interested in working with and for Christian ideals and plans to use their talents. Especially for those who are not connected with any church group this makes a place for them to go. Its numerous activities for the year keep its members with something to do most of the time.

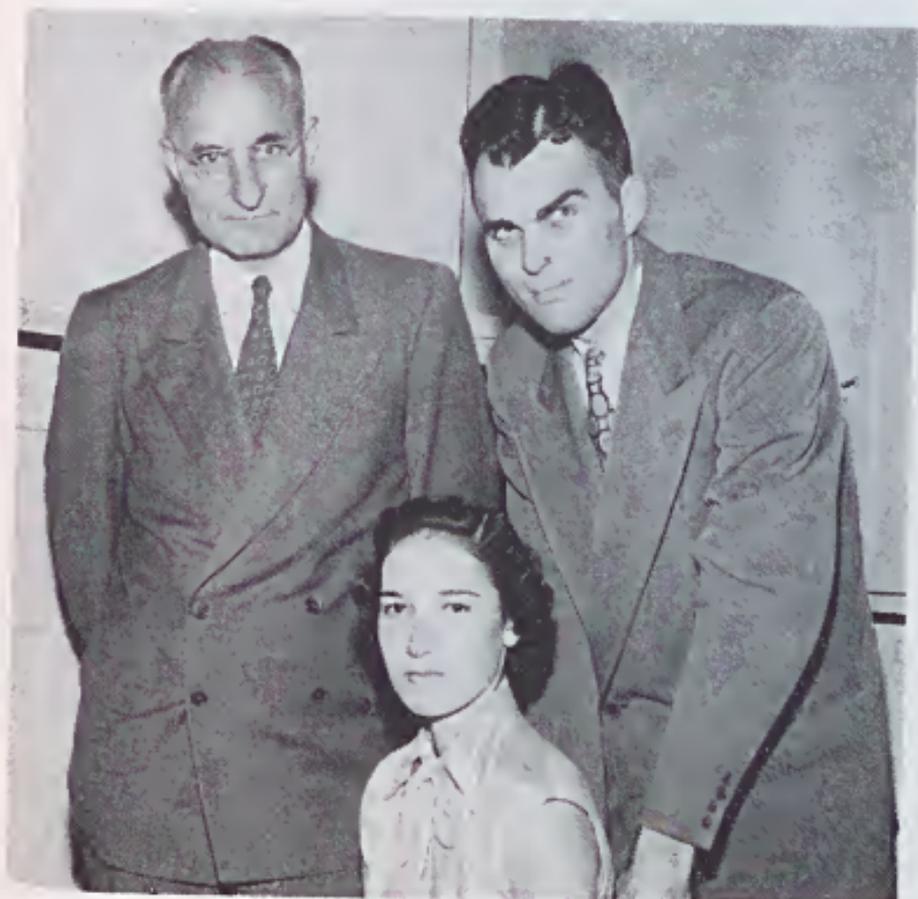
Since 1904, the YMCA building has been a center of campus activities. "Meet you at the 'Y'" is a familiar phrase in all Carolina conversation. Frequent meetings are held in its offices and conference rooms. A second floor lounge is available for bridge, "coke-drinking," and all types of social gatherings.

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.

Work with the freshmen is especially outstanding. Under the supervision of Bob Barrus, executive-secretary, and starting with freshman camp the freshman group goes through an extensive program which orients them to campus life. Under their elective council they plan many services, programs, weekend conference, and dances throughout the year. Some of the activities are with Women's College.

The YMCA is a means to Carolina Life that cannot be passed up. It is one of those organizations which goes too deep into the spirit of everything to be forgotten or overlooked.



YMCA STAFF

(Left to right) Claude Shotts, general secretary; Mary Godbee, office secretary, and Bob Barrus, social secretary.

"Everything for the Student Room"

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106 West Rosemary

Next to City Hall



YMCA OFFICERS

(Left to right) Allan Milledge, vice-president; Ed McLeod, president; Bill Hogshead, treasurer, and Jim McIntyre, secretary.

To the Class of 54:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I welcome you, the new citizens of Carolina, to the campus. We here at Carolina look forward each year to meeting the Freshmen and helping them to understand what we mean by the "Carolina way of life."

When you first arrive, the campus will seem big and bewildering but you will soon be able to take your place in the college community. The students who have gone before you have engendered an informality which is unique. As you begin to settle down to the routine of college life, you should be sure you have time allotted for things other than studies. There are a number of organizations which you can join and the YMCA is one of these.

The Y at Carolina offers the opportunity for all students to prac-

tice their Christian faith. Discussion groups, conferences, retreats, committees and planning groups offer you a means whereby you can become an integral part of the Association. The Freshman Council is your main organization for your first year. It plans socials, dances, conferences and discussion groups which are for Freshmen only.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible during your stay at Carolina. The facilities of the Y are at your disposal and I hope you will use them to the greatest possible advantage. I hope you have success in all your endeavors while you are at Carolina.

Cordially,

ED McLEOD, *President of Y.M.C.A.*

YMCA Cabinet

Officers

President	Ed McLeod
Vice-President	Allan Milledge
Secretary	Jim McIntyre
Treasurer	Bill Hogshead

Department Heads

Educational	Allan Milledge
Freshmen Orientation	Bill Wolfe
Christian Heritage	Burton Rights
Personal and Campus Affairs	Jack Prince
Administration	Jim McIntyre
World Relatedness	Mike McDaniel
Social Responsibility	A. C. Mangum
Finance	Bill Hogshead
Publicity	Ken Barton

Members

Frank Allston, Jr.	Rod Glasgow
Mac Anderson	Kemp Maser
Al Barnhill	Richard McKenna
Charles Bartlett	George Miller
William Burkholder	Al Moore
Tom Carroll	Ted Sellers
Hugh Cole, Jr.	Bob Simmons
Tom Donnelly	Tom Sully
Richard Gamble	Harry Young

YMCA Departments

The program of the YMCA is divided among ten departments for purposes of effective planning and administration. Each of the departments is under the leadership of an experienced cabinet member.

CHRISTIAN HERITAGE

The sense of purpose underlying each of our activities finds its origin in our Christian Faith. Our program is planned with the objective of gaining growth of understanding in our faith and bringing daily inspiration to our lives. It includes: discussions on the basis of our faith, including Bible study, and its relevance to our way of life; personal and group worship and the searching after new ways to make worship vital rather than a ritual; the development of "all-campus" programs climaxed in Religious Emphasis Week, which is planned together with other student religious organizations.

EDUCATION

Movies, speakers, and conferences are our main educational features.

Movies

Twice each quarter the Y.M.C.A. and the Hillel Foundation co-sponsor some of the best films of the past which carry an important message.

Speakers

Well-known authorities on politics, religion, and vital social issues are included in the series of talks which emphasize the religious significance of the topic.

Week-End Conferences

Making use of the year-round facilities of Camp New Hope, a few miles from Chapel Hill, we will have frequent small conferences, for men and women from this and other campuses, which will provide an opportunity for intensive discussion on subjects chosen by the participants.

The conferences are set up on a very informal basis with participants sharing in some of the work as well as the planning of recreation. Such experience is especially helpful in the development of meaningful friendships on this large campus.

Intercollegiate conferences are also an important part of our annual program.

PERSONAL AND CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Dormitory and Fraternity Discussions

During the past two years these informal discussions, under able guidance of resource persons, have answered the need of hundreds of students. They are held after dinner in the fraternities and late in the evening in the dormitories.

Recreation

Square dances and small informal game-nites and parties have contributed toward meeting the need for more creative social activity on this campus.

Deputations

Small groups of Y.M.C.A. members visit churches and schools in nearby communities with the purpose of sharing their religious insights and expressing their impulse for community service.

WORLD RELATEDNESS

Among the objectives of our program in this area are: to assist students of stricken countries through the World Student Service Fund; to increase understanding among the peoples and nations of the world through fellowship and cooperation with students of other lands; to increase awareness of the unity of Christian students through the World's Student Christian Federation.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

In this area we aim to take active responsibility for political affairs in community, state and nation; to work for an economic order in which the means of production and the world's resources will be controlled by the people of the world, and the aim of production will be for the use of all men; to work for racial equality which gives every person, regardless of race or color, the opportunity to share alike in all relationships of life; to provide trained volunteer leaders for community service projects.

FRESHMAN PROGRAM

Beginning with Freshman Camp the Y.M.C.A. offers a special opportunity for freshmen to develop their own interests during their first year in college. Programs include recreation, social events with girls from nearby colleges, and discussions on topics of real interest, such as men-women relationships, vocational preparation, the college honor system, and the meaning of religion in everyday life.



'Y' BUILDING

Interior of the most popular campus building during last winter's Campus Chest Drive.

SERVICES

In our central position on the campus we have the opportunity to serve literally thousands of persons. We are always looking for additional needs to be met while seeking to improve on the current services of Lost and Found Department, bulletin boards for sales and rentals and exchanging rides, bulletin boards for publicizing activities of all student organizations, lounge facilities for students, staff and visitors.

ADMINISTRATION

The effectiveness of our total program is dependent upon good basic administration. Several important committees carry out the various functions: Publicity, for seeing that information on activi-

ties and events is carried to the membership and, on occasions, to the campus as a whole. **Membership**, to bring interested persons into active participation in the Y.M.C.A. program. **Office and Building Management**, to administer effectively the necessary details involved in many activities.

PUBLICATIONS

Included among our services to the university community is the publication of the Carolina Handbook, the University Directory, and "This Week in Chapel Hill," the weekly calendar of events. The planning and publishing of these is the responsibility of the Y.M.C.A. Publications Committee.

FINANCE

Most of the support of the Y.M.C.A. program comes from students who voluntarily contribute each year. The Y.M.C.A. Finance Committee has the responsibility for seeing that an adequate income is maintained as well as for planning expenditures.



*Hospital and Surgical
Service Protection*

HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION
AT CHAPEL HILL

Religious Emphasis Week

Another unique feature of Carolina Religion will be revealed to you newcomers during the week November 12-16. This week is known as Religious Emphasis Week and will stress the importance of religion in each one's life. It is also for the purpose of stimulating religion throughout the entire campus. We hope that you, coming here for the first time, will join wholeheartedly in this affair, giving it as much as possible to make it a success.

Daily convocations, which are scheduled with class rotations to enable all students to attend at least one convocation, are part of this extensive program which includes classroom speeches, workshops, and discussion in fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Many coordinating organizations present special programs which go a long way to intensify and make successful this week. Those who have participated in any way in the past have felt this week worthwhile and helpful. We hope that you future Tar Heels will have the same reaction this fall.

The Churches of Chapel Hill

Extend a warm welcome

to the

Class of 1954

Church Life In Chapel Hill

The small community of Chapel Hill provides a unique relationship between the college students and the churches. The number of students attending churches exceeds the number of townspeople attending. The result is that the churches are especially student-minded and make an important contribution to the life of the University.

Ten denominations hold regular services each week. Five of the churches own their own buildings and the others use campus facilities. Most of the different denominations have their own student organizations.

You will find the student religious workers and ministers ready to help each and every one of you incoming students at any time, and concerning any matter. Religion is part and not apart from life here at Carolina.



MINISTERS AND STUDENT RELIGIOUS WORKERS

(Left to right) 1st row: William Howard, Samuel Habel, Bernard Munger and John Weidinger. 2nd row: Samuel Perlman, Charles Jones and Brooks Patten. 3rd row: J. C. Herrin, George Worth, David Yates and E. C. Cooper.



STUDENT CHURCH GROUP PRESIDENTS

(Left to right) John Denham, Tony Cascardi, Dub Graham, Sol Kimerling, Herb Yates and Eric Cofield.

Student Religious Council

The Student Religious Council, made up of the presidents of all the organized student religious groups, meets several times each quarter to correlate religious programs, to plan projects of mutual interest, to evaluate the religious needs of the campus, and to recommend activities to meet these needs.

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Baptist

Chapel Hill Baptist Church
Columbia and Franklin
Telephone 9741

SAMUEL TILDEN HABEL, Ph.D., *Minister*

J. C. HERRIN, *Student Chaplain*

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

Wednesday:

7:45 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

The Baptist Church of Chapel Hill is dedicated to serving the University students, faculty, administrative personnel, and the townspeople. Through dignified worship, beautiful ordinances, personal counselling, Christian fellowship, and religious education it seeks to serve the University community with a forward-looking ministry which combines the highest intellectual standards with the deepest spiritual values.

Baptist Student Union

Among the activities which the B.S.U. council directs are fellowship groups, study clubs, worship programs, recreational functions, and social action. Property across the street from the church has been purchased for a Baptist Student Center that will be one of the largest and best-equipped of its kind. It will provide better facilities for the largest number of Baptist students in any North Carolina college or university—nearly 2000 in the current student body.

Catholic

Rectory, 218 Pittsboro St.

Telephone F-2581

REV. JOHN A. WEIDINGER, *Pastor*
SERVICES

Sunday:

8:00 A.M.—Mass in Gerrard Hall

11:00 A.M.—Mass in Gerrard Hall

Wednesday:

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 attend mass on Sundays and holidays. Facilities for confession and daily mass are also provided.

Aquinas Club

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.

Congregational-Christian

The Congregational-Christian Church

211 West Cameron Avenue

Phone 7496

REV. BERNARD V. MUNGER, *Minister*
SERVICES

Sunday:

10:00 A.M.—Student Class

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

This congregation seeks to extend its ministry to students coming from Congregational-Christian churches, Evangelical and Reformed churches, and churches of the Disciples of Christ fellowship. Student groups are organized to carry out those functions and programs which the students desire.

Christian Science

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

This organization is officially affiliated with The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. On this campus it serves as a religious contact for students interested in Christian Science. Its by-laws state its purpose: "to promote spiritual growth among students of Christian Science and a better understanding of Christian Science and the ideals for which it stands."

Episcopal

The Chapel of the Cross
E. Franklin St.
Telephone 6111

REV. DAVID W. YATES, *Rector*

SERVICES

Sunday:

- 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
- 9:30 A.M.—Student Bible Discussion Group
- 11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
- 6:00 P.M.—Canterbury Club
- 8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Wednesday:

- 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

Saints' and 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 the Rector's office is open daily for personal conferences from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

The Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club, the student group of the Episcopal Church on the Carolina campus, welcomes everyone interested in a knowledge of the Episcopal Church to come to its regular meetings at 6:00 P.M. every Sunday in the Parish House. Open house is held after football games and at 8:00 P.M. every Friday during the school year. Dinner and discussion programs are planned, with forums, speeches, or seminars to satisfy members' desires.

Friends

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

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.

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Jewish

RABBI SAMUEL PERLMAN, *Hillel Director*

Telephone 7731

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is the Jewish Community on the campus. Through its activities it attempts to meet the religious, cultural, social, and vocational needs of the students. The program is determined by the students through the Cabinet and the committees. Participation in Hillel is a means of preparing oneself for democratic life in the Jewish and general community.

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
YMCA.

The Lutheran Church in Chapel Hill is a member of the North Carolina Synod and the United Lutheran Church of America. It cordially welcomes students of all Lutheran bodies.

Lutheran Student Association

All Lutheran students at the University are automatically members of the Lutheran Students 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 its 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

University Methodist Church
East Franklin Street

Tel. 6286

REV. WILLIAM HOWARD, *Minister*
BROOKS PATTEN, *Director Wesley Foundation*

SERVICES

Sunday:

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

Student and Adult Classes

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

6:00 P.M.—Wesley Foundation Supper

Thursday:

7:00 P.M.—Midweek Vespers

7:30 P.M.—Council & Committee Meetings

The University Methodist Church seeks to minister to the spiritual life of the campus in general and to the religious needs of the Methodist students in particular. Its facilities and the parsonage are always open and we invite you to make use of them. We want you to feel this is your church.

Wesley Foundation

The purpose of The Wesley Foundation is to provide a well-rounded program of Christian ministry to all Methodist students, and to show a 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 both undergraduate and graduate Sunday School classes and the main supper program each Sunday night, Wesley invites students to participate in a week-day program of worship, discussion study groups, social service, retreats and conferences, dramatics, student wives' W.S.C.S. circle, intramurals, supper co-op, deputations, recreation, and journalism with the student paper, "The Wesley Worker."

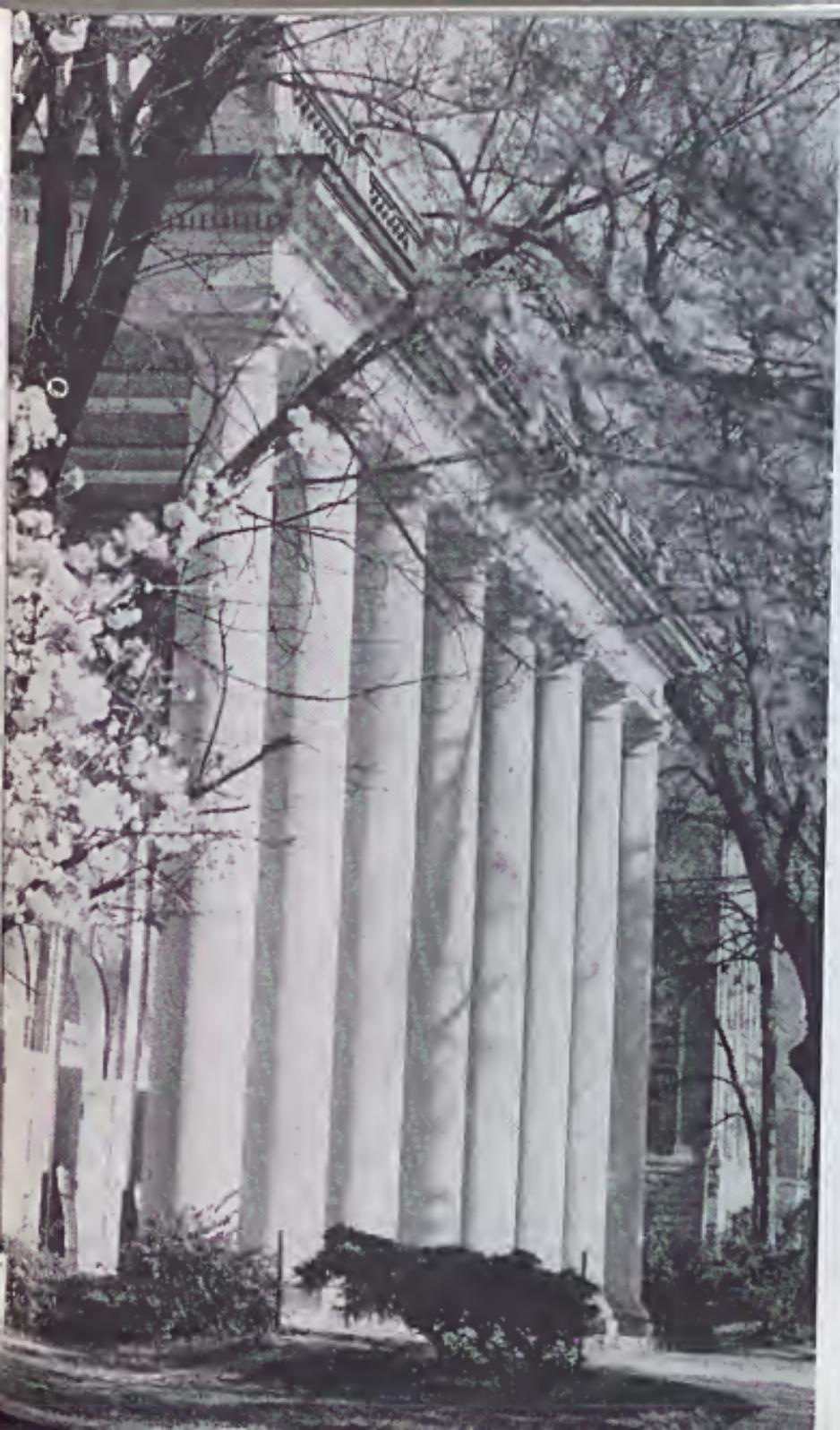
Monogram Club

Welcomes the Class of 1954
to Its
Air-Conditioned Dining Room

The Carolina Inn

Host for the University on All Occasions

Welcomes the Class of 1954



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Graham Memorial

Graham Memorial is the Student Union building. As such, it is the base of operation for the Student Union program, a program as broad and varied as are the interests of the entire student body. This is as it should be, for the Student Union is almost completely financed and staffed by students.

The history of Graham Memorial goes back to 1918 after the death of Edward Kidder Graham, the eighth President of the University. President Graham's interest in the student as a complete human being, and not a narrow academic animal, led to the conviction that the most fitting tribute to the memory of his greatness would be a Student Union building. A campaign to raise funds was started and in April, 1931, the building was completed. The building was opened in October, 1931, and formally dedicated to the use of the students on January 29, 1932.

The place that Edward Graham holds in the life of the University is expressed in the dedicatory plaque in the entrance lobby:

This building is dedicated to Edward Kidder Graham eighth president of the University of North Carolina. Himself one of her brilliant students, he joined her company of memorable teachers, quickened responsible freedom in her youth, released her power into the life of his state, enlarged her place in the nation, died in her service, and lives in the heart of her—a flame.

One of the first steps taken by the Student Body to carry out its own responsibility to the Student Union was to set an assessment of one dollar per quarter per student for the maintenance of the building and the operation of the program. This arrangement has continued to the present day.

The governing body of the Student Union is the Graham Memorial Board of Directors. The membership of the Board is determined by the Student Legislature. At present the Board consists of a representative from the Men's Interdormitory Council, Women's Interdormitory Council, YWCA, YMCA, Coed Senate, Publications Board, Town Men's Association, Town Girls' Association, and the Student Legislature. There are four non-student members; the Dean of Students, the Alumni Secretary, a faculty member, and a representative at large, currently the Dean of Women.



To manage and take immediate charge of the building and the program, the Board selects from among the applicants, a paid director, usually a recent graduate, for a two-year term of office. This director becomes a non-voting member of the Board, and is responsible for carrying out the policy and program set by the Board of Directors.

The Student Union is, as its name implies, a union of students. It should be the campus community center; the nucleus of extracurricular activity. It should be the place that a student instinctively turns to for help in a group or individual problem. The Student Union's prime function is to encourage the education of students outside of the classroom. Extracurricular activity is as important as curricular activity. *Knowledge rattling around in an academic vacuum doth not make the man.*

So to the student body goes this invitation from your Student Union: Come in and use your building. Contribute your ideas, suggestions, time and energy toward the creation of a Student Union that will answer your needs and deal with your problems. The Student Union needs your help. And you can profit from the Student Union program.

Main Office

The nerve center of the Student Union is the Graham Memorial main office. Averaging 15 hours a day; being open from 9:00 a. m. until coed hours six days a week, and from 2:00 p. m. until coed hours on Sunday; sooner or later, *everyone* comes to the Main Office. It is the first and last resort for solving a myriad of problems; from borrowing an ash tray for a theatrical production, through the time of the next Planetarium show, to locating a long lost brother.

The main office is also the administrative center. Reservations for meeting rooms and receptions are made here. Orders for mimeographing, signs, and posters are left at the Main Office. The office serves as a clearing house for campus business, acting a intermediary for mail, messages, and material between students and organizations.

The record library, consisting of some 1,000 records is kept in the main office. These records may be checked out for use in the building. A record machine is kept upstairs in one of the meeting rooms, and when no meeting is in progress, the meeting room doubles for a listening room.

Playing cards, checkers, chess and other games are also kept in the main office to be checked out for use in the main lounge or elsewhere in the building.



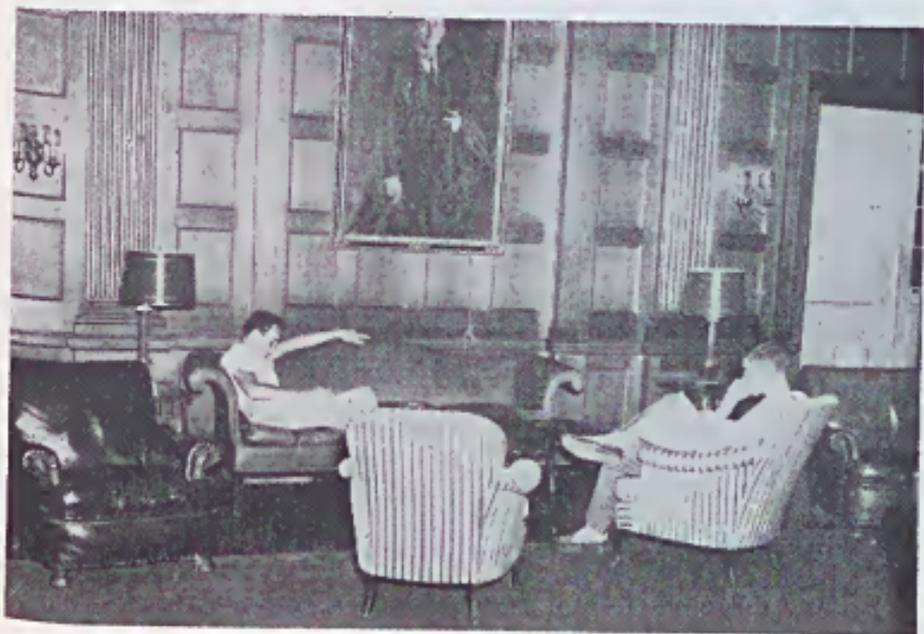
MAIN LOUNGE

Main Lounge

The main lounge of Graham Memorial is the "campus living room." Oak panelled and recently redecorated, the lounge serves as the meeting place for visiting friends or family. Tables, chairs, and lamps are scattered around the room for cards, chess, letter writing, or what you will.

The Union has subscriptions to some 35 magazines and newspapers which are kept in the Main Lounge. The range of reading material is wide, from *Life* to *The American Scholar*. A large console radio is in the Lounge. Saturday football games and Sunday symphonies usually find a sizeable group gathered around the radio. When the demand is great enough, programs are broadcast over the public address system installed in the main lounge. A local merchant supplies a television set whenever there is a program of interest to the students, and the machine is set up in the main lounge.

The lounge is the scene of receptions, teas, music recitals, lectures, and an occasional campus-wide dance.



A FAVORITE SPOT FOR READING

Rendezvous Room

Downstairs in Graham Memorial is the Rendezvous Room, serving as a general campus hangout during the day and as the student night club after dark. Tables and chairs are informally arranged around the dance floor with a large fireplace at one end and the stage at the other end. Around the fireplace soft lounge furniture serves to get people acquainted with each other. Warm in winter, cool in summer, the Rendezvous Room is open from 9 a. m. until coed hours Monday through Friday, from 7:30 p. m. until coed hours on Saturday and Sunday.

A refreshment counter, serving at all times the Rendezvous is open, carries sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee, and other snack accessories adequate for a quick lunch.

A new 100-record juke box has recently been installed and furnishes music on demand plus a nickel. Ping pong tables are located in one of the Rendezvous back rooms. Equipment is checked out at the counter. Plans are under way for adding a pool table.



A FAVORITE SPOT FOR RELAXATION

Floor shows are given every other week by Sound and Fury, one of the campus student theatrical groups. Dance orchestras are also presented as Rendezvous features, as well as other type of entertainment.

During breaks in morning class schedules, students drop in at the Rendezvous to relax over a coke, read up for a quiz the next period or to type a paper due that morning on the typewriter available for student use.

The Travel Agency

The Travel Agency, on the second floor of Graham Memorial, open 2:00-5:00 Monday through Friday and from 9:00-12:00 on Saturday, maintains a complete schedule of all domestic bus lines, air lines, and railroads. Three clerks are on duty during office hours to assist Chapel Hill people to get where they are going and back again. The service is free and particularly useful to students at the end and beginning of quarters and during vacations.

Sign Shop

An embosograf machine is staffed by a trained operator who designs and turns out signs needed by campus organizations for getting public notice of their meetings or work. Both letters and backgrounds come in a variety of colors and sizes. Striking effects can be obtained with the Embosograf; but adequate time is necessary. Come in and talk to the sign shop manager at Graham Memorial if you have sign and poster problems. Costs are for labor and material.

Mimeo Service

The mimeographing service is likewise used by various campus groups for the many duplicating jobs needed. Charters, membership rosters, meeting announcements, yearly reports—all of these and more done by the mimeographer. Special techniques are available for producing attractive and eye catching work. Come in and talk to the mimeographer at Graham Memorial if you have duplicating problems. Costs are for labor and materials.

Dark Room

The dark room, located in the basement of Graham Memorial, is available for use whenever the building is open. In order to use the dark room, a membership card must be obtained from the dark room manager who will check out the individual on the equipment. Instruction in basic photographic technique is offered free. A charge of 20 cents is made for each use of the dark room to pay for the chemicals which are furnished by the Student Union. The dark room has a new Solar enlarger as well as standard developing, and printing equipment. For further information call or come by the Graham Memorial main office.

Barber Shop

The barber shop is staffed by three licensed professional barbers and is located in the basement of Graham Memorial. It is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday. All the facilities of a modern barber shop are offered. Of chief interest to students is the low price of 65 cents for a haircut.

Meeting Space and Receptions

The three Roland Parker Lounges, named after a former dean of students; the Horace Williams Lounge, named after a former beloved philosophy teacher; and the Grail Room, named after a campus honorary group which furnished the room with rugs, heavy drapes, and a large round table; are available for meetings of from 5 to 200. Reservations for these rooms are handled by the Graham Memorial main office.

The Roland Parker Lounges have sliding doors between them which permit the three rooms to be opened into one large meeting space. Small dances and other social affairs are also possible under this arrangement.

The nearness of the Horace Williams Lounge to the kitchen makes it convenient for small receptions where refreshments are served. The main lounge is also used for receptions of this nature.

The Grail Room, with the large round table in the center, is frequently reserved for small committee and board meetings.

Wood Shop

The wood shop, located in the basement of Graham Memorial, is equipped with both power and hand tools. Everything, from rat traps to a sailing boat, has been made in the shop during its first year of operation. Tables, bookcases and shelves for dormitory rooms, Victory Village, and the Trailer Court have been among the most popular items constructed.

Wood can be bought at the shop, ordered specially, or be provided by users. Hardware (nails, screws, washers), glue and other small items are provided free of charge.

A fee of 25 cents an hour, not to exceed 10 dollars in any one quarter, is charged for the use of the shop.

The wood shop manager is on duty whenever the shop is open to give advice and assistance where needed.

The wood shop is open from 2:00-10:00 Monday through Friday and from 10:00 a. m.-10:00 p.m. on Saturday.



WORK AS WELL AS PLAY



**(Top) THE PRODUCT NEARS COMPLETION
(Bottom) RENDEZVOUS IS DAYTIME HANGOUT ALSO**



Office Space

Graham Memorial is the office building of Student Government and student organizations. If you want to find a student officer or office, chances are it is in Graham Memorial; and if not, the Graham Memorial main office is the place to find out where it is.

A New Building?

One striking fact, apparent even in this written description of the Student Union program, is the double, triple—the many times over—uses to which the space in Graham Memorial is put. There is just not enough room to go around.

Plans are under way for the formation of a planning committee to work on the problem of a new Student Union building. Graham Memorial, built in 1931 (enrollment 2,600), is bursting apart at the seams in 1950 with an enrollment of 7,000. Anticipated increases in size of the student body promise to make a serious situation a desperate one.

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Et Cetera Department

This account of the Student Union program is by no means complete. Attention has been mainly toward the physical plant. The Student Union also sponsors, both in the building and over the campus, a wider program of entertainment, service, and education.

Concerts, recitals, lectures, exhibits, contests, demonstrations, and other similar programs are an integral part of Student Union activity. Suggestions for this area of the program are always welcome. The degree of Student Union participation in this type of activity has been limited by funds and personnel.

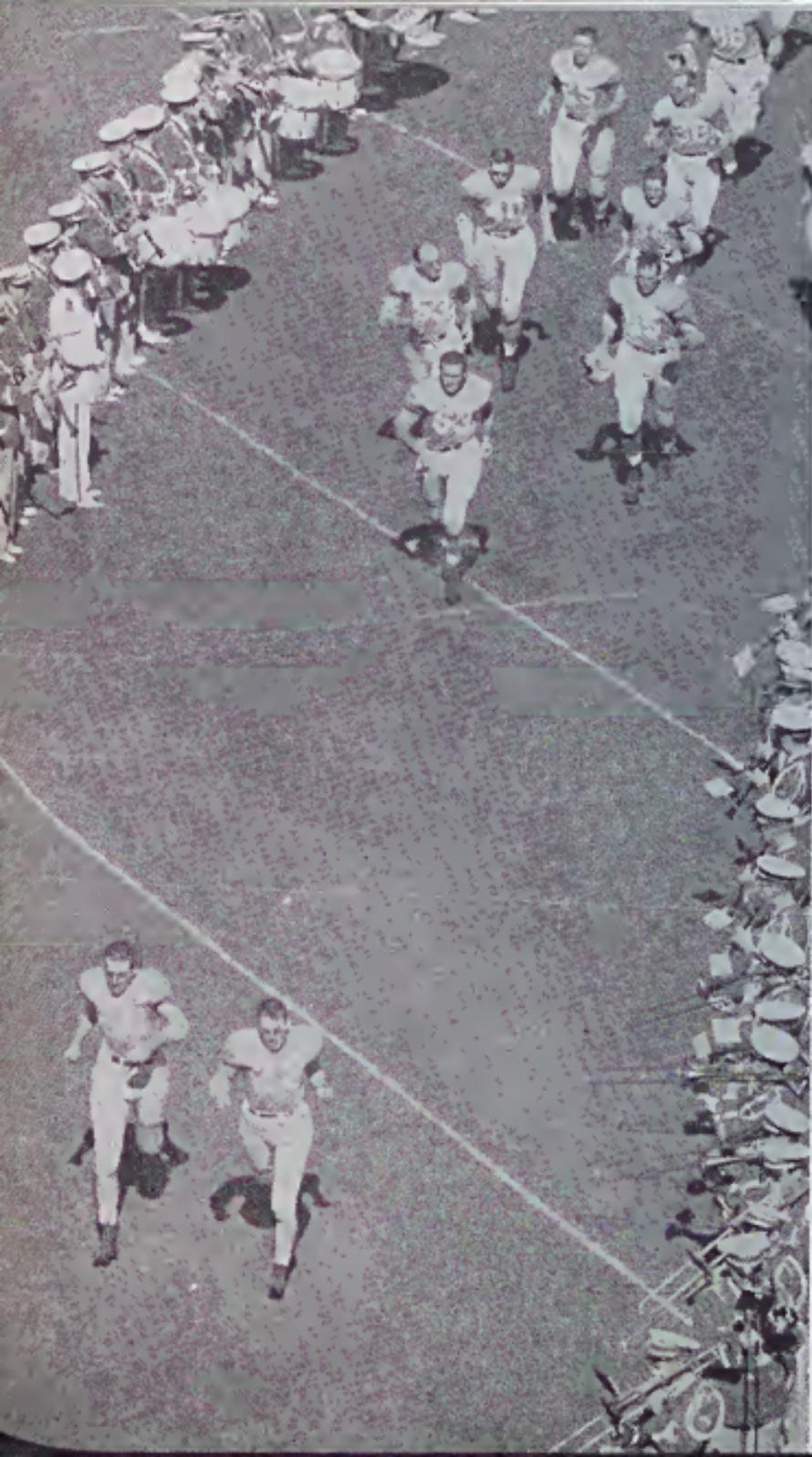
In order for the Student Union program to be a successful and expanding one, the assistance and participation of every student is needed. The paid professional and part-time student staff can only form the nucleus of the program. Volunteer student, faculty, and administrative help can make the Student Union a forceful and dynamic agent for a better university. If you can help in any way, and are interested in giving your time and ability to further the Student Union program, call or come by and see the director (Telephone 9881).



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The True Meaning

The famous "Carolina spirit" is something which all of us here feel very strongly about and we hope that you too will come to know Carolina spirit as we do and feel it as strongly as we. It's something more than cheering at football games, attending pep rallies and turning out to see the various teams play. It's all that of course, but it is something bigger and wider-reaching. Although it's intangible, it is something that should come to be an intricate part of your everyday life at Carolina.

Carolina spirit is known throughout the country. Everywhere that representatives of the University go, you will find afterwards nothing but praise for the spirit and behavior of the Tar Heel guests. Carolina students have always had that knack of being able to go into anything with enthusiasm and interest far beyond that of students of other schools.

Take for example the Carolina-Notre Dame football game last fall in New York. Over 3,000 students took off for the big city and went up to support the team along with close to 40,000 alumni and just plain Tar Heel football fans. It was really astonishing to see all the people you knew walking through Times Square, in Nick's, in Bop City and all the other New York night spots. The Tar Heel pep rally which blocked traffic on Broadway, Eighth Avenue and numerous side streets was just one small indication of the Carolina spirit. The whole trip prompted nothing but praise from New Yorkers, the big newspapers and the merchants, who heartily invited the Tar Heels back.

There were other trips which received the support of the Carolina student body and there were home games at which the cheering

Your

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voices of the 7,000 Tar Heels let the team know the student body shared equally in the fight.

But that's still only a part of it. Take for example the Carolina delegation to the Southern Collegiate Pep Conference last year in Florida. After a few hours there, the Tar Heels had obtained the spotlight by their sheer spirit and enthusiasm. When the conference was over, the delegates voted unanimously to hold next year's conference here in Chapel Hill.



GEE! LOOK AT THE LIGHTS

Gordon Shermer and Arthur Spough, Tar Heel boosters, gaze at the lights around Times Square during the Notre Dame trip last fall.

We could go on to cite hundreds of examples of Carolina students displaying the typical Carolina spirit on trips to other institutions with the glee clubs, debaters, Playmakers, athletic teams and many others. It's all just a small part of what we here know as Carolina spirit.

University Club

The University Club is the organization on campus which is responsible for building up school spirit and keeping it at a high pitch at all times. The UC also has as one of its primary purposes the encouragement of high school seniors to enter the University. Pep rallies, High School Day and parades are all parts of the University Club's program.

Under the leadership of President Jerry Sternberg and last year's prexie, Jack Holcombe, the UC has risen back to the high place which it held on the campus before the war. Among features of last year's program was the New York trip, which the UC was very instrumental in executing; High School Day; the "Music Under the Stars" program featuring Carolina favorite Jimmy Capps, popular disc jockey from Raleigh's WPTF; the first post-war basketball pep rally; a party for the coaches and trackmen in the scholastic division of the Southern Conference Indoor Games and the selling of the colorful blue and white hats and game buttons.

Composed of a representative from each fraternity, sorority and dormitory and the head cheerleader, the UC meets each Monday evening to discuss plans and programs.

One of the top events on the 1950-'51 program will be the second annual Southern Collegiate Pep Conference at which the University Club will be host.

GOOCH'S CAFE

SINCE 1903

- Barbecue
- B-unswick Stew
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- Steaks
- Chops

115 N. Columbia St.

The Card Board

of the University of North Carolina

The CARD BOARD was organized in 1947 to bring card stunts to our football games. It is the purpose of this organization to bring more color and spirit to our campus. Its success is due wholly to the cooperation of the student body.

The operation of card stunts is very simple. At half time four colored cards are passed out to each person in the card section. Under each seat in this section the student will find an instruction card. On these cards are numbered each stunt to be used and opposite each number a color is printed. This color represents the card to be shown for this stunt. For example, if stunt number one has the color orange printed on the instruction card, the student merely holds up the orange card when stunt number one is directed. Each student should make sure that the color which is called for is shown toward the opposite side of the stadium! When no color is indicated opposite a stunt number, the color *white* is used.

As a freshman, you should familiarize yourself with the card system through upperclassmen or members of the CARD BOARD. If a student is interested in joining this organization, he should contact its president—Pat Faircloth.

Attention, All Student Car Owners

Give your car the best care possible. Stop in and see our completely new service station. If you do, we're sure you'll want us to handle all your washing, lubrication and other automotive jobs. We sell Texaco gasoline and Havoline motor oils.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION

Corner Franklin and Columbia Streets

More About Those Famous Card Stunts

No talent at all, that's what I said when I first came to Carolina. Then I heard about the card stunts. Anyone can be in the card section, talent or not. I guess you have seen the card stunts if you have been to a Carolina football game or seen many newsreels during football season.

I must admit, we're pretty proud of our card stunts up here on the Hill. It all began a couple of years ago, when a certain Californian decided to come to Carolina. The first thing we knew, he was running for head cheerleader. Norm Sper had a lot of new ideas about how to run a cheering section and one of them was Card Stunts. Sper seemed to have a lot on the ball and was bubbling over with personality, so we elected him head cheerleader. Well, he did have a lot on the ball and the Card Stunts that he put over have made Carolina's half-time shows famous everywhere.

You sit in the card section during a game and the card section crew passes out colored cards and instructions. Then the miracle takes place. Out of that mess of colored cards, you see anything from UNC being written out in script to Ramesis butting a Blue Devil.

This year Carolina lost a good man when Norm Sper graduated in June, but Joe Chambliss, a cheerleader under Sper, will be the head cheerleader this year and the card stunts should continue to be great. Carolina is as open-minded as they were when Sper first brought up the idea for Card Stunts. Chambliss' ideas look good, too; so we are just waiting for this fall. There is no doubt about Card Stunts any more, although California did get the jump on us and used them first, but Carolina doesn't stay behind long. We now have one of the smoothest-run sections in the United States, and we're looking forward to the time when we will be the best. It shouldn't be very long. President of this organization is Pat Faircloth. Bob Green is head usher.

Singing Carolina's Praises

HARK THE SOUND

(Tune: "Amici")

Hark the sound of Tar Heel
voices

Ringin' clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N. C. U."

Chorus

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

Refrain

For I'm a Tar Heel born
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—

Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

CAROLINA VICTORY MARCH

There'll be a Carolina victory,
When cross the field the foe has
fled.

Cheer the team to victory,
For we are Tar 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 roll-
ing to victory.

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.

AYE ZIGGA ZOOMBA

(Tune: "Zulu Warrior")

Aye zigga, zoomba, zoomba,
zoomba,
Aye zigga, zoomba, zoomba, zay.
Aye zigga, zoomba, zoomba,
zoomba,

Aye zigga, zoomba, zoomba, zay.
HEY!

Roll 'em down you Tar Heel
warriors,

Bowl 'em down and win for
CAR-RO-LI-NA. HEY!

Aye zigga, zoomba, zoomba,
zoomba,

Aye zigga, zoomba, zoomba, zay.

Aye zigga, zoomba, zoomba,
zoomba,

Aye zigga, zoomba, zoomba, zay.
HEY!

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.

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

Cheer That Team To Victory

LET'S GO, CAROLINA

Let's goooooooo, Carolina!
Let's goooooooo, Carolina!
Let's goooooooo, Carolina!
(5-count pause)
HIT 'EM!

BLUE AND WHITE

Blue (pause) and (pause) white
(pause)
Fight, team, fight!
White (pause) and (pause) blue
(pause)
NCU!
Tarrrr Heels!
Fight, team, fight!

GO, GO, GO TAR HEELS

Go, go, go, Tar Heels,
Fight, fight, fight, Tar Heels,
Go, Tar Heels, Fight, Tar Heels,
Fight, Tar Heel team.
(three times. Slow, then faster,
then very fast.)

SLOW CAROLINA

Ah, CA-RO-LI-NA
(slow chant with swaying to
sides motion)
Fight!
(repeat three times slow
chant then "fight")
Fight, team, fight!



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UNC Sports

The University of North Carolina is lucky in being blessed with perhaps one of the best athletic setups in the country. The Intramural Department, the backbone of athletics at any school, offers a varied assortment of sports in which you may compete. Intramural leagues are made up of fraternity, sorority, and dormitory teams that play regular schedules for the campus championships in sports ranging from horseshoes to tag football.

Freshmen and varsity sports at Carolina consist of football, baseball, basketball, soccer, swimming, golf, tennis, lacrosse, wrestling, track, fencing, cross country and weight-lifting. We here at UNC have always maintained very high caliber teams, both freshman and varsity, in all of the above mentioned sports. And we are counting on you to keep up the reputation and continue keeping Carolina's teams high in the national rankings. On the following pages may be found a run down of the 13 sports, something about them, their records from last year, coaches, and some schedules for this year. Look it over and see what you can do to help the sports picture at your school, the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell is in charge of the physical education of the University. R. A. (Coach Bob) Fetzter is the Carolina athletic director. The future of Carolina's physical education and athletic program rests in the hands of these two men.



WOOLLEN GYMNASIUM

Intramurals

The backbone of athletics at UNC is the extensive Intramural program. This program takes in more of the students than any other program on the campus. Throughout the entire year the Department covers as many athletics as possible.

Some of the sports that are played in the Mural program are: tag football, soccer, wrestling, basketball, softball, horseshoes, water polo, swimming, track, and rifle marksmanship.

Leagues are set up with trophies or individuals and the teams that come out on top in the competition. The leagues are divided into dormitory and fraternity. Independent teams can get into the dorm division. Division winners play off for the campus championship in some of the major sports.

Beides this part of the program, the department sponsors a weekly open house of all sorts of games as shuffleboard and handball, etc. A winter carnival highlights the winter quarter.



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In general the Intramural Department supplies anything you want in the way of recreation. No other program reaches the wide scope that this one does and no other receives as much interest or appreciation from the students.

Carolina Athletic Association

Dick Bunting and Jerry Lewis, President and Vice President respectively of the Carolina Athletic Association, act as student representatives to the University Athletic Council.

All students are members of the Athletic Association contingent upon payment of a blanket fee. The fee of \$10 was the only general student activity fee not absorbed when the "block fee" system went into effect in 1947. The Association elects a student president and a student vice president. This year Dick Bunting and Jerry Lewis will serve.

Actual control of athletics is vested in the Athletic Council which is composed of three alumni, three faculty members, three students, and the director and assistant director of athletics. The student members are the president of the student body, the president of the Athletic Association elected by the student body, and one representative from the Monogram Club.

The Athletic Council is the governing board of the inter-collegiate athletic program and cooperates in the activities of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. It administers the finances of the Athletic Association, arranges schedules, makes athletic awards, and cooperates with the Department of Physical Education in the promotion of intramural athletics.



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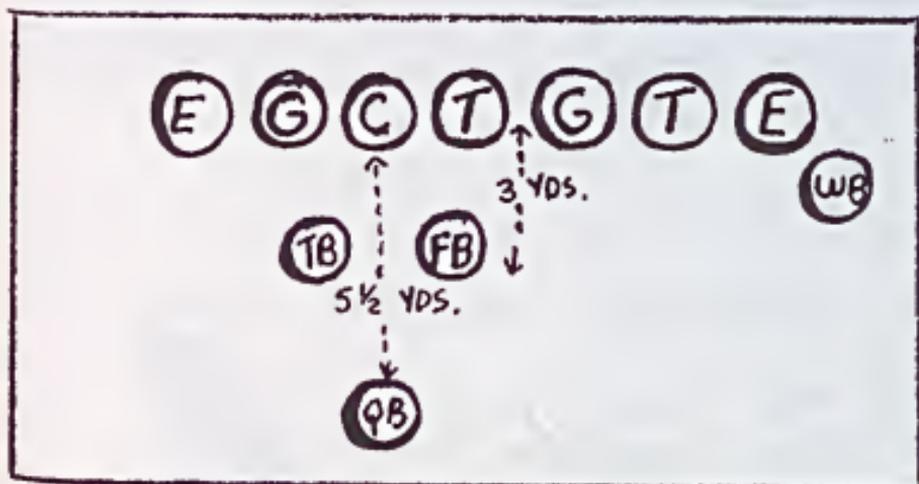
Football

Carolina's 1950 football team is expected to be among the best which the University has ever produced and the schedule will be one of the toughest ever faced.

The football fortunes at Carolina have been rising steadily since the return of Coach Carl Snavely in the fall of 1945. His '45 team did not fare too well, but it was the first of the "new" Carolina elevens. In 1946 the team was considerably strengthened by the arrival of a pair of freshmen who were destined to become two of the greatest ever to don the Blue and White.

Those two, All-Americans both, were a much-heralded tailback named Charlie Justice and a promising end named Art Weiner. During the four years '46-'49 these two sparked Carolina to an amazing record of 32 wins, nine losses and a pair of ties. Included in this four-year period were three bowl appearances. The '46 team bowed to Georgia, 20-10, in the Sugar Bowl; the '48 team tasted defeat, 14-6, at the hands of Oklahoma, again in the Sugar Bowl, and the '49 aggregation took it on the chin from Rice by a 27-13 count in the Cotton Bowl.

Justice, especially, became noted as one of the nation's top backs.



CAROLINA "A" FORMATION

This is the new formation which Coach Carl Snavely will install for the Carolina gridders this fall.

In 1948 the Choo Choo proved himself to be statistically the greatest triple-threat the game has ever known. Weiner last season played in only nine of the regular season contests and tied the all-time record for number of passes caught.

Last year the Tar Heels went through a ten-game regular season schedule, winning seven. As a New Year's windup to the season, the Tar Heels journeyed to Dallas, Texas, to meet the Owls of Rice Institute in the famous Cotton Bowl. The Tar Heel attack was slightly off that gray January afternoon and a last quarter rally netted two touchdowns to prevent a shut-out as the Owls went on to win, 27-13.

But, let's take a look at the Tar Heels of 1950. With Snavely back at the helm, but minus the great Choo Choo and many other four-year stars, a vast rebuilding program has been necessitated. This year for the first time, we shall see a departure from the strict usage of the single-wing to a combination of the single-wing and the Snavely version of the A-formation.

Running in the first string backfield this year will be a pair of senior halfbacks, Dick Bunting, Salem, Virginia, and Billy Hayes, Arlington, Virginia. At fullback (or quarterback in the "A") will be either Bud Wallace, Kinston, or Dick Weiss, Philadelphia. Bobby "Goo Goo" Gantt, Albemarle, and George Verchick, Plainfield, New Jersey, will share the wingback duties. All except Wallace, a freshman, are sophomores.

Such sophomore stars as Tom Higgins, Barry Rizzo and Bill Albans will team at the ends with juniors Billy O'Brien, Glen Nickerson and Benny Walser will hold down the pass-catching duties while All-Southern center Huck Holdash, a demon on defense as well as a top center, will hold up the middle of the line. Tackles are deep with such lettermen as Bill Kuhn, Julian King, Dave Wiley and Roscoe Hansen.

Carolina Sport Shop

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DICK BUNTING TRIES RIGHT END

1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	School	Game Site	Game	Score
Sept. 23	North Carolina State College	HERE	1949	26-6
Sept. 30	University of Notre Dame	South Bend	1949	6-42
Oct. 7	University of Georgia	Athens, Ga.	1949	21-14
Oct. 14	Wake Forest College	HERE	1949	28-14
Oct. 21	OPEN			
Oct. 28	College of William and Mary	HERE	1949	20-14
Nov. 4	University of Tennessee	Knoxville	1949	6-35
Nov. 11	University of Maryland	HERE	1948	49-20
Nov. 18	University of South Carolina	Columbia	1949	28-13
Nov. 25	Duke University	HERE	1949	21-20
Dec. 2	University of Virginia	Charlottesville	1949	14-7

Cross Country

The Tar Heel cross country team this fall should be the best one which Carolina has had since 1947. Coach Dale Ranson has a capable group of returning lettermen in Gordon Hamrick, Frank Hooper, Ottis Honeycutt, Ed Dixon, Billy Burgess and Buz Field. However, a strong aggregation of freshmen up from last year's frosh squad, will give Ranson a few headaches in trying to decide just who will run each meet.

Soccer

Prospects are bright in soccer where Coach Marvin Allen has several top lettermen returning from last year's team which won seven and lost three and was runner-up to Maryland for the Southern Conference championship. Eddie Foy, Gus Varkaris, Buddy Sawyer, Bill Rhoades, and Buck Blankenship looked strong last season and in spring drills and should form a strong nucleus for the 1950 aggregate.

WELCOME!

Give yourself and friends a treat and bring them here to dine.



You'll like the cozy atmosphere and delicious home-cooked foods.

AIR-CONDITIONED

We have variety for every palate, and our food is prepared just the way you like it. For the best in choice and service, yet us be your hosts.

THE PORTHOLE

1950 Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
October		
17	North Carolina State College	Raleigh, N. C.
19	Richmond Professional Institute	HOME
27	University of Virginia	HOME
31	Duke University	Durham, N. C.
November		
4	Pennsylvania State College	HOME
7	Duke University	HOME
9	Washington and Lee University	Lexington, Va.
14	North Carolina State College	HOME
16	University of Havana (Cuba)	HOME
20	University of Maryland	College Park, Md.

1950 Cross Country Schedule

Date	School	Place
Oct. 14	Wake Forest and Virginia Tech	HOME
Oct. 21	University of Maryland	College Park
Oct. 25	North Carolina State College	Raleigh
Oct. 28	College of William and Mary	HOME
Nov. 1	Duke University	HOME
Nov. 4	University of Tennessee	Knoxville
Nov. 13	Southern Conference Meet	Raleigh
Nov. 20	Big Five Meet	Raleigh
Dec. 2	University of Virginia	Charlottesville

Men's
Clothing



Men's
Furnishings

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Basketball

Carolina's basketball team seems to be ready to regain the stature which it reached in 1946, but has been unable to match the record of that year's team as yet. It was that year that the White Phantoms, under Coach Ben Carnevale, reached the finals in the NCAA tournament where they lost to a strong Oklahoma A&M team.

The following year, 1947, Tom Scott, the present Carolina coach, took over as head coach, assisted by Pete Mullis. Each year Scott



ACTION AT WOOLLEN GYM

State's Lee Terrill tries to outsmart Carolina's Dick Patterson, but the Tar Heel forward won't fall for it.

has had a winning season, last year compiling a record of 17 wins and nine losses. The team reached the Southern Conference play-offs, but lost in the first round of play.

The freshman team of 1949 came through with a highly successful season, twice beating the N. C. State frosh who were reputed to be the best in the nation.

Holdovers from last year's varsity, Hugo Kappler, Howard Deasy, Charlie Thorne, and Dick Patterson plus Jack Wallace, Ernie Schwarz, Bud Maddie, Vince Grimaldi, and Wayne Harpold stars from the frosh team should form a squad which might carry the 1950 team to the heights attained by the 1946 quintet.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club is an athletic service organization which is composed of all students who have won letters by participation in varsity sports. The Club sponsors an annual Blue-White football game at the end of Spring football practice. The two teams that participate in the game are members of the present team and ex-football greats of Carolina.

The Monogram Club will again sponsor the Card Board which organizes the card stunts for the football games. Also the fall weekly movies taken of the preceding week's games are sponsored by the Club.

The Monogram Club would like to make one request of you new Carolina students. It is proud of its athletic origin and it feels that, in respect to the Carolina athlete, no other school or college monogram should be worn on campus. It asks for your co-operation in this matter. The present president is Joe Augustine.

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1950 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
December		
2	Elon College	Elon, N. C.
7	University of Richmond	*HOME
9	Davidson College	*Davidson, N. C.
20	University of Cincinnati	Pikeville, Ky.
21	Xavier University	Pikeville, Ky.
28-30	DIXIE CLASSIC	Raleigh, N. C.
January		
2	University of Maryland	*HOME
4	New York University	Madison Square Garden
6	Temple University	Philadelphia, Pa.
11	Wake Forest College	*Wake Forest, N. C.
13	Davidson College	*HOME
15	University of West Virginia	*HOME
19	George Washington University	*Washington, D. C.
20	University of Maryland	*College Park, Md.
27	North Carolina State College	*Raleigh, N. C.
30	Wake Forest College	*HOME
February		
2	Duke University	*HOME
3	Furman University	*HOME
6	George Washington University	*HOME
9	University of South Carolina	*Columbia, S. C.
10	The Citadel	*Charleston, S. C.
17	North Carolina State College	*HOME
23	Duke University	*Durham, N. C.

* Southern Conference games.

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Track

Track has been the most consistent winning sport here at Carolina for the last several years. The Tar Heels last spring became the first to ever cop the Southern Conference championship four years in a row. The Tar Heels accomplished the feat by outrunning Maryland and Duke on the Fetzer Field track, scoring 73 9/10 points.

Indoors earlier in the year, Carolina had proved her superiority by sweeping top honors in the Southern Conference Indoor Games.

This coming year will probably find the locals right back on the top of the heap. Strong varsity lettermen like Bill Albans, Frank Scott, Dave Willis, Gene Brigham, Turk Ogden, Bob House, Billy Joyner (ineligible last year) and a host of others will lead the Blue and White. There will also be a strong aggregation up from last year's freshman team which was the best since pre-war days.

Albans, considered one of the finest trackmen in the country, should have his best year. He will compete in the high and low hurdles, broad and high jumps, discus and shot put. Willis is the top sprinter in the conference and consistently hits below 10 seconds on the 100-yard dash.

Swimming

If 1950 was a bright year for Carolina's swimming team, then 1951 will be the greatest in history. For the last eight years in which a Southern Conference swimming champion has been chosen, the Carolina team has copped the honor. 1950 was no exception.

Returning to pace the Tar Heels is none other than the famous All-American, Jimmy Thomas. The fleet Tar Heel merman holds more records than any previous Carolinian. In one day last year, Thomas set three new standards. That certainly is a record worth citing.

Thomas is the standout returnee in varsity ranks, but a freshman team which definitely was the school's greatest will contribute a wealth of varsity material this year. Six of these boys who will be counted on most heavily are Donnie Evans, Rick Levy, Buddy Baarcke, Stanley Tinkham, Barry Wall and Bruce Fountain.

Coach Dick Jamerson will be back at the helm of this year's swimming crew and he has lined up another stiff schedule for the '51 natatores.



Weightlifting

Weightlifting is a new sport which a group of Tar Heel musclemen took up unofficially last year. Meeting every afternoon in the Tin Can for practice lifts, the Tar Heels developed into a strong squad and did well in local and state-wide competition.

Baseball

America's National Pastime has achieved great success at Carolina in recent years under the competent coaching of Bunn "Big Steam" Hearn and Walt Rabb.

The 1948 Tar Heel aggregation advanced to the Eastern NCAA finals, only to bow to a great Yale team. Since then the baseball fortunes of Carolina have declined somewhat, but nevertheless 1949 and 1950 were "winning" years.

Prospects for 1951 seem very good. With many holdovers from the '50 varsity and several promising sophomores from the strong freshman team of last year.

Tennis

Tennis coach John Kenfield will be losing his number one man for the second straight year. Last year he had to do without the great Vic Seixas and this year there will be no Clark Taylor. But Carolina's prospects are, as usual, very good. A winning freshman team will add depth to the several outstanding varsity lettermen who return from last year's team which won a majority of its matches.

Golf

Carolina's 1951 golf team will probably be strong again, but it is doubtful if the Tar Heel linksmen will be able to win as many matches as they did when National Collegiate champ Harvie Ward was leading the team. With Ward gone the way of all good graduates, Coach Chuck Erickson will have to rely on his varsity holdovers and a group of good freshmen golfers up from last year's strong frosh squad.

Fencing

Prospects for the fencers of Carolina this year seem to be particularly good. Last year's team met with much success, losing only to Kentucky in a triangular meet. Capably guided by Franz Ross, the Tar Heel fencers stood out in local competition in their first year of competition.

Wrestling

Wrestling at Carolina has not yet regained the position it held in the days shortly after the end of the war, but the fortunes of the Tar Heel grapplers are definitely on the way up. Ably coached by Chuck Quinlan, former Olympic wrestling coach, the Tar Heels will be spear-headed by Phil Kemp, former conference champion. Several strong varsity holdovers and good men up from the freshman squad should give the Tar Heels a team which will surpass the record of the 1950 team.

Gymnastics

Another Carolina team which operated for the first time last season was the gymnastics team. Coached by Bill Meade, the Tar Heels took part in several meets and met with success, although the scores were not too satisfying at times. Prospects are good for a top notch team this year. Darrell Byerly and Bob House are expected to be the top performers.

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Lacrosse

The outlook for the lacrosse team this year is the brightest ever. Paced by a strong aggregation of returning lettermen and bolstered by the addition of men from an outstanding freshman team, the Tar Heel lacrosse team will be seeking its first winning season since the sport was taken up two years ago. Coach Bill Darden last year brought the team to a number of victories after a winless opening season.

Freshman Sports

Freshman sports at Carolina offer the high school graduate a chance to make the transition from high school competition to college a little easier. Along with teammates who are also taking their first crack at the college game, the freshman can gain experience, receive the benefit of expert coaching and get used to playing in a league where one small mistake may mean the difference between a win and a loss.

At Carolina there are freshman teams in almost every sport. In the fall there is football, soccer and cross country. In the winter it's basketball, swimming, wrestling, and indoor track. When the spring rolls around, there is baseball, track, tennis, golf and lacrosse.

The only requirement is that you be a freshman. After the fall quarter, however, the restrictions on grades will be in effect, but they aren't too stiff.

Last year's swimming, basketball and track teams were the most consistent winners. The frosh swimming team was adjudged the best the University has ever had while the frosh basketball and track teams were the best since pre-war days.

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