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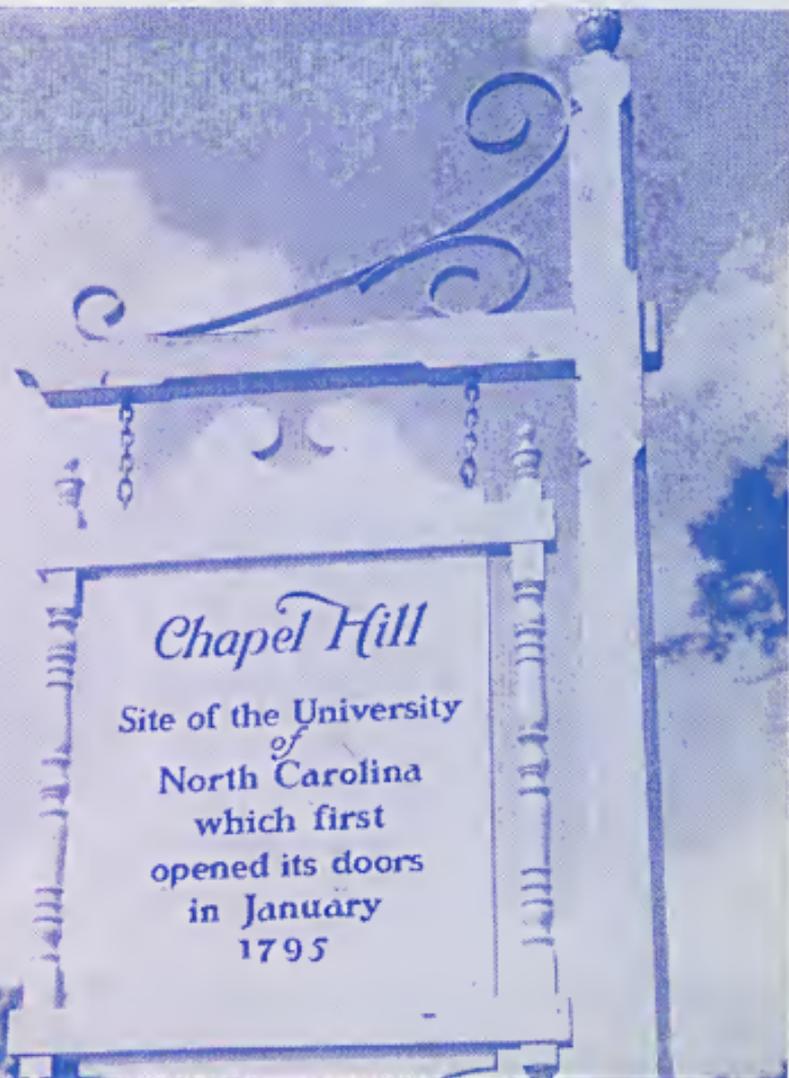
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The CAROLINA
HANDBOOK
1951-'52



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The Carolina HANDBOOK

1951-52



*Published by the YMCA
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
(in co-operation with Graham Memorial Student Union)*

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Cover picture: One of the signposts at the entrance to Chapel Hill. Photograph by Wootten-Moulton, Chapel Hill.

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.

You will find boundless opportunities here, as at any good university, for mental and moral growth. These opportunities are not limited to the curriculum. They are perhaps as great outside the classroom; for in such associations you will take on much of the character of the citizenship that will mark you throughout your lives.

I urge you, therefore, to take all possible advantage of this college experience. Try in every way you can to make it so full, so rich, and so rewarding that you will always look back upon it gratefully and proudly. If you do that, you will serve yourselves and your University in the fullest measure.

GORDON GRAY, *President*



As this FRESHMAN HANDBOOK goes to press, students in college and those preparing to enter college will, of course, be concerned with what may be the Government's policy as to military training. I would counsel you to let this thing take its course until the policy in relation to you has been established and announced. In the meantime I would emphasize that a good record of performance in your studies; a good record of character and campus citizenship, are the best guarantee of success in military affairs no less than in civilian affairs. I would say to you that your best course is to enter fully, freely, joyously, and energetically into the life offered you by the University. If you do this you will be in the strong line of tradition set by those who have preceded you here. You will do something of which you will always be proud, and you will help maintain the function of the University student in the modern world. As always, this is a time to draw upon the resources of spirit and mind, to enjoy the friendship and feel the companionship of high endeavor.

R. B. HOUSE, *Chancellor*



It is a very easy thing to welcome Freshmen to this University but a very difficult thing to express the hopes and expectations which are always placed in an incoming class. Each class that enters here has a greater responsibility to those who have gone before and contributed so much to the University and Student Government.

The President of the Student Body and all persons of responsibility in Student Government need the help and interest of every student on campus. There is much to be gained from active participation in Student Government and much to be given. We hope that you will find here a place in which democratic principles are practiced and taught, and there is a further hope that you will carry from Carolina these principles into later life.

We in Student Government extend our best wishes and hopes for the future. Ours is the hope that your stay here will be the most enriching experience of your life. It can be just that—with your cooperation and interest.

HENRY BOWERS,

President of the Student Body.



Administrators



W. D. Carmichael



C. P. Spruill



Fred Weaver

Controller

William D. Carmichael, Jr., is controller of the Greater University. He has handled UNC finances 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.

Dean of Students

Dean Weaver, a navy veteran, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Harvard Graduate School. His recollection of his days as a Carolina undergraduate allow him to keep in close touch with the attitude and aspirations of the individual student. He has been the Dean of Students since 1948.

General College Dean

C. P. Spruill, Jr., Dean of the 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 curricula, but along with his myriad duties as head of the University's largest single college, Dean Spruill teaches economics in the Commerce School.

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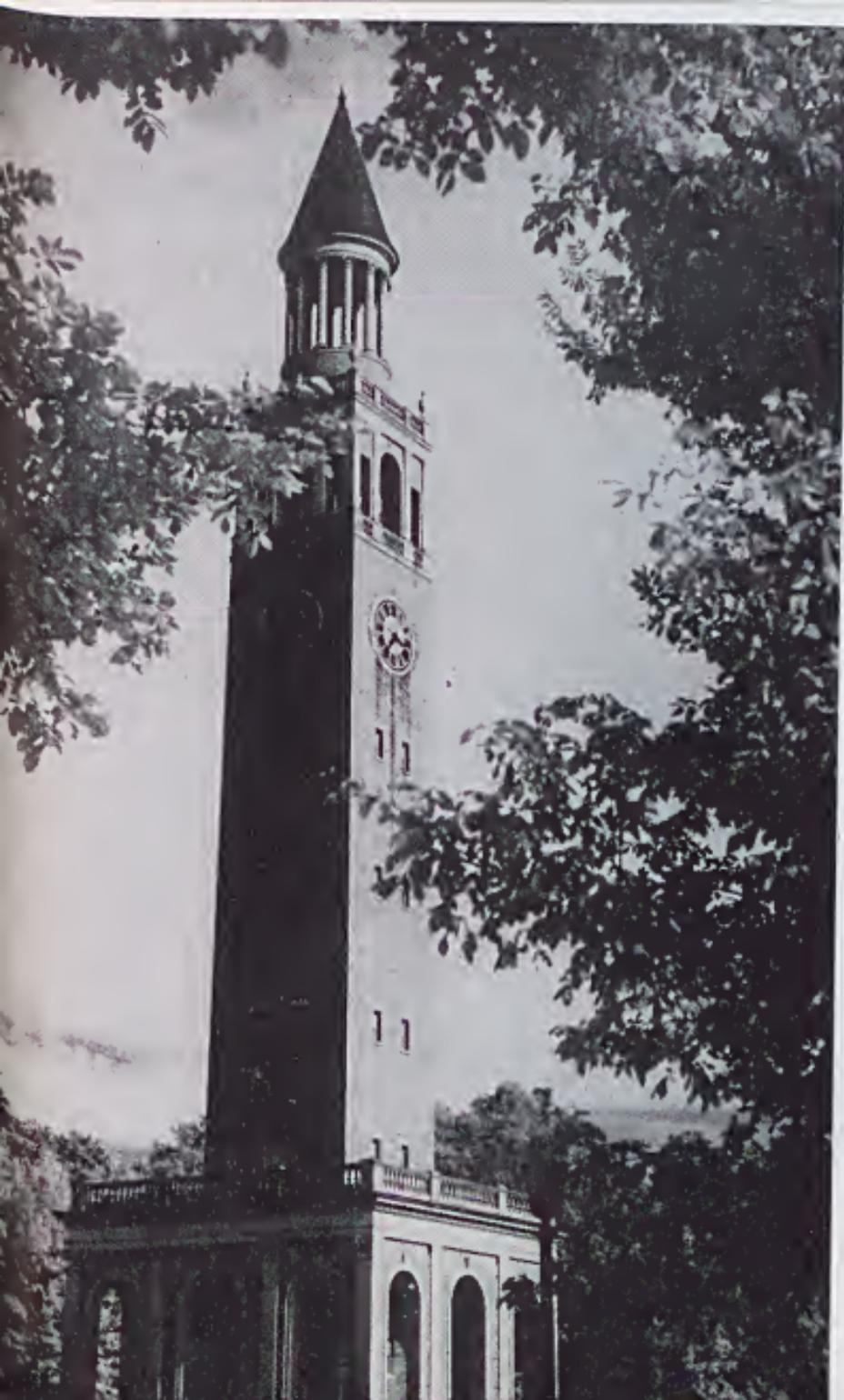
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An Introduction To Carolina

After your first few days at Carolina, you will realize that Carolina was not always an institution of around 6,000 students. Perhaps a brief resume of the history of Carolina is obligatory if one is to attain that beloved "Carolina spirit."

On January 15, 1795, almost twenty years after a state university was provided for in the constitution of North Carolina, Carolina opened its doors to students, thereby becoming the first state university. The clause in the constitution of the state became a reality through the work of some of the state's leading citizens, and especially William Richardson Davie. It was Davie, with a small group of other sponsors, who had stopped under what is now known as Davie Poplar and named Chapel Hill as the site of the University.



SOUTH BUILDING

Administration



MOREHEAD BUILDING
Planetarium

When Carolina opened its doors, 156 years ago, it consisted of only one building, Old East Dormitory, which is still in use. There were only two members of the faculty, who waited two months before the first student, Hinton James, walked in from Wilmington, "200 miles away.

A year later, Princeton Graduate Joseph Caldwell became the first president of the University. 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, a graduate of the University, laid great emphasis on bringing Carolina closer to state service.

Swain's emphasis on such courses as history, rhetoric, and law was fruitful for the state, and then for the nation. It was in this period that James K. Polk, ex-president of the United States, graduated from the University.

Although Carolina was officially a state institution, it received no state appropriations until 1881. Most of the money for the University came from land grants and gifts. South Building, the second structure on the campus, was built by funds obtained from a state-wide lottery. In 1859, Carolina had the second largest student body in the nation.

In 1860 there was a drastic change in the University. Enrollment dropped precipitously as both students and faculty left for the war.

In 1870, the poverty brought about by the reconstruction forced Carolina to close her doors. Through the efforts of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer and some of the other alumni, the University reopened in 1876, five years after it was forced to close. 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 nation's leading schools.

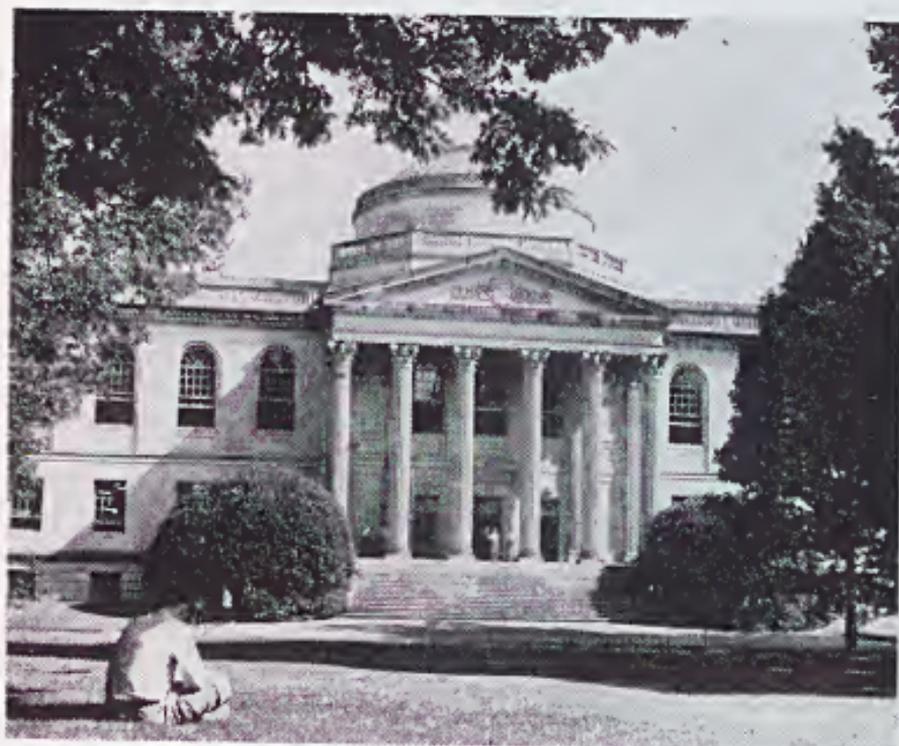
Battle was replaced by George T. Winston in 1891, and five years later Edward A. Alderman took over the position. It was under the leadership of these men that the Carolina we know today was started. In 1909 Francis A. Venable became president, and he placed a new emphasis on scientific investigation and sound scholarship. 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 Harry Woodburn Chase (1919-1930)



THE CAMPUS IN THE DAYS WHEN . . .

Distinguishable buildings are (left to right) New East, Old East, South Building, Old West and New West.



LIBRARY

student enrollment greatly increased, and a building program added needed classroom buildings and dormitories. The standards of the professional schools, established in earlier administrations, were equalized with those of the other college and undergraduate schools. Admission to the Association of American Universities in 1925 symbolized the recognition Carolina was acquiring.

The depression of the early thirties cut deeply into the institution's finances and caused many students to stop school. Its heritage, together with the ability of Frank Porter Graham, its new president, enabled the University to come through much the better for its trial. 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 with Carolina to form the Greater University. Frank Graham was elected to head the Con-

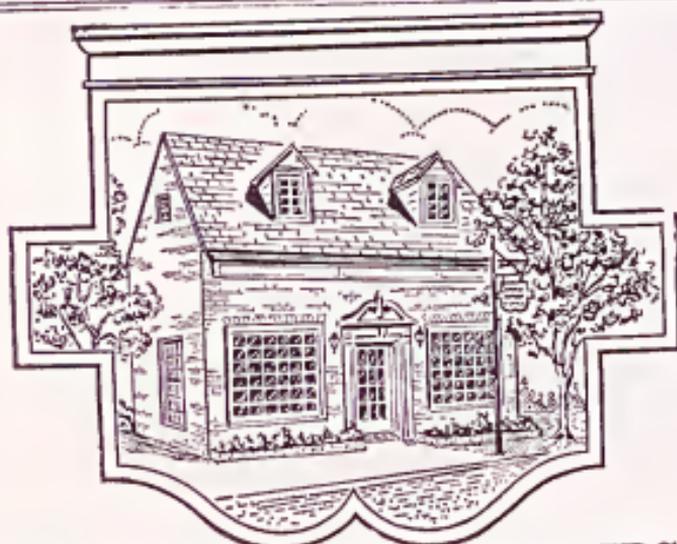
solidated University.

Carolina was one of the first to donate its services to the government during the second World War. As during the other wars, student enrollment dropped considerably, only to swell to extreme heights after the war, reaching a peak of over 7,800 students in 1948. In 1949 Graham resigned the presidency to become U. S. Senator. Gordon Gray, your present President, was inaugurated in 1950.

Building programs are now under way to accommodate increased enrollments and interest in all phases of the University. New buildings are still going up on nearly every part of the campus.

There is much that will be new when you come to Carolina. You will meet the same Carolina spirit that all of us have known. You will become a part of the same heritage that goes back to 1795.

You soon, like us, will be looking with pride on incoming freshmen, outgoing seniors. 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.



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Getting Here and What To Bring

You will probably want to arrive in Chapel Hill on the day preceding the first day of orientation to get acclimated. A few suggestions on travel and some necessary articles to bring might be of help.

No trains come to Chapel Hill. However, they come to cities close enough to permit this form of travel. If you come by Seaboard, you arrive in Raleigh, 28 miles away. You can come to within 13 miles of Chapel Hill if you come by the Southern Railroad, which has a branch line to Durham, or a main line to Greensboro, 49 miles away. After arriving at one of these points, you may wish to catch a bus that will bring you straight to "The Hill." If you wish to you can come by plane and arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, 15 miles away.

Whether you come by car, plane, bus, or train, you will probably find it best to send your trunk by Railway Express. You can have it sent directly to your room. If you don't have your room number, you can leave your trunk at the Express office and have it delivered when you find the address. When coming by 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, 4 single size sheets, 2 pillow cases, your Bible, blankets, a dictionary, tennis shoes, toilet articles, and whatever personal items you wish.

Clothing will be just like at home—you will need: a suit, 3 or 4 pairs of pants, enough shirts to last 2 weeks, a tux, if you like dances, a raincoat, and a topcoat and jacket.

A word of warning, 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 you won't need or use. Don't bring much athletic equipment, other than tennis shoes, for most of it can be checked out on your basket in the gym. If you play a musical instrument, you might want to bring it; if you type, a typewriter.

One more thing, chairs and beds are supplied. There is drawer space and you will have your own desk.

Getting Acquainted

A sore subject among the students of the University is the necessity of standing in so many lines, especially during orientation week. It is true that you will stand in line for many different things during those first few days: to eat, to register, to buy books, and so forth. Just think of them as a necessity and take them in your stride, as you will the rest of Orientation Week, remembering that the friends you cultivate during those first few days may be the best buddies you will have during your college career.

Have you ever been to Chapel Hill? Whether you have or haven't, Orientation Week will provide an opportunity for you to meet the campus personally. You will meet the campus code and the honor code, your new plan of life for the next four years. You will be acquainted with clubs and organizations on campus. All this, plus meetings with your counselor and adviser to help you plan your immediate scholastic program.

You may wish to open a bank account here at Chapel Hill. If so, you will find the bank conveniently located downtown. You will soon be issued your Identification Card with which you will be able to cash a check from any bank in the country. You will not be bothered with writing many checks to cover your expenses. With few exceptions, your bills and expenses will be totaled and sent to the University Cashier where you may pay them all at once. A ten dollar laundry deposit will be included in this if you like, and any amount of it you do not use will be refunded at the end of the year; dry cleaning and food, however, are not included. Dry cleaning will be picked up and delivered two times a week in the dormitories, but if you do not wish to take advantage of this service, or if you live in town, you may send or take your cleaning to one of the local cleaners.

Don't worry about textbooks. They're on sale at the Book Exchange on campus, new and second-hand.

Besides acquainting yourself with the physical setup here in Chapel Hill those first few days after you arrive you should also do all you can to mix with the fellow students with whom you will experience a long and enjoyable stay at Carolina.

Orientation Program



REGISTRATION

The world emergency makes indefinite, at the time of this publication, the Orientation program. The number of students that will enter and the number of upperclassmen that will come back to help the program is very indefinite at this time. Only two things are sure. One is that there will be some sort of an Orientation for students entering in June and two that the fall program will be similar to those in the past, though it will probably be unusually hard to plan due to the world situation.

The Committee of 15 members and a chairman will be going its best all summer to prepare a program that will be complete enough to meet your needs and orient you into the ways of Carolina. Great

stress will be placed on the Honor and Campus codes because more than ever it is necessary that this University run smoothly.

If the program is the same as last year you will report to the group you have been assigned to on the first day and meet your counselor and your adviser and receive instructions for the remainder of the week.

During the week, you will receive a thorough dose of compulsory meetings in which you will receive a program of Orientation on the Carolina way of life—from student government to conducting yourself in town. The longer you remain at the University the more important the program becomes to you and although at first it may seem a little overbearing, the need for a complete program will undoubtedly dawn on you in the first year.

Also during the first week, you will make visits to various places on the campus. Among these, will be a conducted tour of the library, the infirmary, and other spots that you wish to see. At the infirmary you will receive a physical, your basket ID, and swimming privilege card. You will see the gym where you will register and Memorial Hall where you will have your ID card picture taken. This card is of indispensable use in attending campus affairs, voting, and getting checks cashed, etc.

However, the program is not all work and orientation. Besides your meetings you will have a smoker at the Monogram Club, a dance sponsored by the YWCA, and a reception at the Graham Memorial where you will meet the men who run this fine University. You will find this program very worth while if you enter into it in the right spirit. Because of the numbers involved you must put yourself forward and meet the program halfway.

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The Town of Chapel Hill

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, shops are located which cater to student needs and you will find in them almost everything you need. 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 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 an insignificant village to a modern, teeming community of an estimated 8,000 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.



DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

Town Hours

Bank

Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 1:30.

Saturday, 9:00 to 1:00.

Stores

Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00, except Wednesday afternoons, June through August, when all stores close at 1:00.

Grocery stores close Wednesday afternoons year-round.

Post Office

Weekdays, 9:00 to 6:00.

Saturday, 9:00 to 1:00.

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.

“I Smile . . .”

and you would too, if you had Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership in

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Chapel Hill



Guidance

Your decision concerning what college you were to attend may have been a tough one for you to make. It is possible that you have spent many months considering the factors involved. Regardless of how easy it was for you to decide which college to attend, the fact that it is one of the most important decisions you have ever made must not be in the least minimized. Your new friends among the student body, faculty, and administration are eager for you to begin now to consider the importance of an even greater decision which lies before you in the very near future.

Each day of your University career will make it more important for you to make definite plans about your life after college. 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, etc., you must choose your major.

To help you in selecting your courses with plans for the future in mind, the University offers several facilities for educational-occupational guidance.

1. *Your Faculty Adviser.* Upon being accepted by the University, each student is assigned to an adviser. You will be informed before coming to Chapel Hill who your adviser is. The complexity of the curriculum at a school the size of Carolina makes it necessary for each student to have someone who can guide him concerning the courses, grading, and requirements in any department in which he may want to study. That is what the adviser is for.

He will be of particular importance during orientation since he will help you decide upon the subjects you will be taking during your first quarter, as well as acquaint you with clubs, activities, departments, organizations, etc., even before classes begin. Should your grades be low during any quarter or should you receive an "F" (failure) as a final grade in any course, he will probably call you into his office to counsel you and help you decide how you can improve in the future.

Each adviser works with so many students that it is impossible

for him to get to know each of them on his own. It will be necessary for you to go by and see him if you have a problem with which you think he can help you. He will probably have office hours in South Building during which he will be glad to see you and talk with you. Only by taking advantage of your opportunities to see and talk with your adviser can he get to know you and be of the greatest help to you in the decisions you will have to make.

2. *Testing and Counseling Service.* Dr. W. D. Perry is director of the Testing and Counseling Service located in the basement of Peabody Hall. There are many tests offered here to help students find out about their interests and aptitudes which will be of value in deciding which courses to take.

Every freshman will be required to take several placement tests, which evaluate his high school work, in an effort to place him in classes with students who have had equal preparation. Each freshman may request permission to take advance standing tests if he considers his former preparation good enough to enable him to skip intermediate courses. Permission for this type of test comes from the advisers.

The Testing Service can continue to be of help to the student even after his entrance has been completed. You may make appointments at any time with the counselors trained in vocational guidance to obtain help in deciding which occupations you have the greatest aptitudes for.

3. *The Placement Service.* Mr. Joe Galloway, 209 South Building, is director of the University placement service designed to help seniors and graduate students find jobs after completing their training. The time will come when you will be looking for a position; this office is the place you will want to go.

In the meantime, however, you may want to visit the office for advice concerning courses needed in preparation for certain jobs, importance of grades, extra-curricular activities, and habits you should form while in college. Since this office deals with business men, personnel managers, and representatives of government and industry, they are well equipped to tell you what type of training is in demand and your chances of employment in various fields in which you may be interested.

4. *The Library.* In the Reserve Reading Room in the 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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GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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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. We 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 them or come by and talk with them. Edwin S. Lanier is the director of the Student Aid Office.

Men's
Clothing



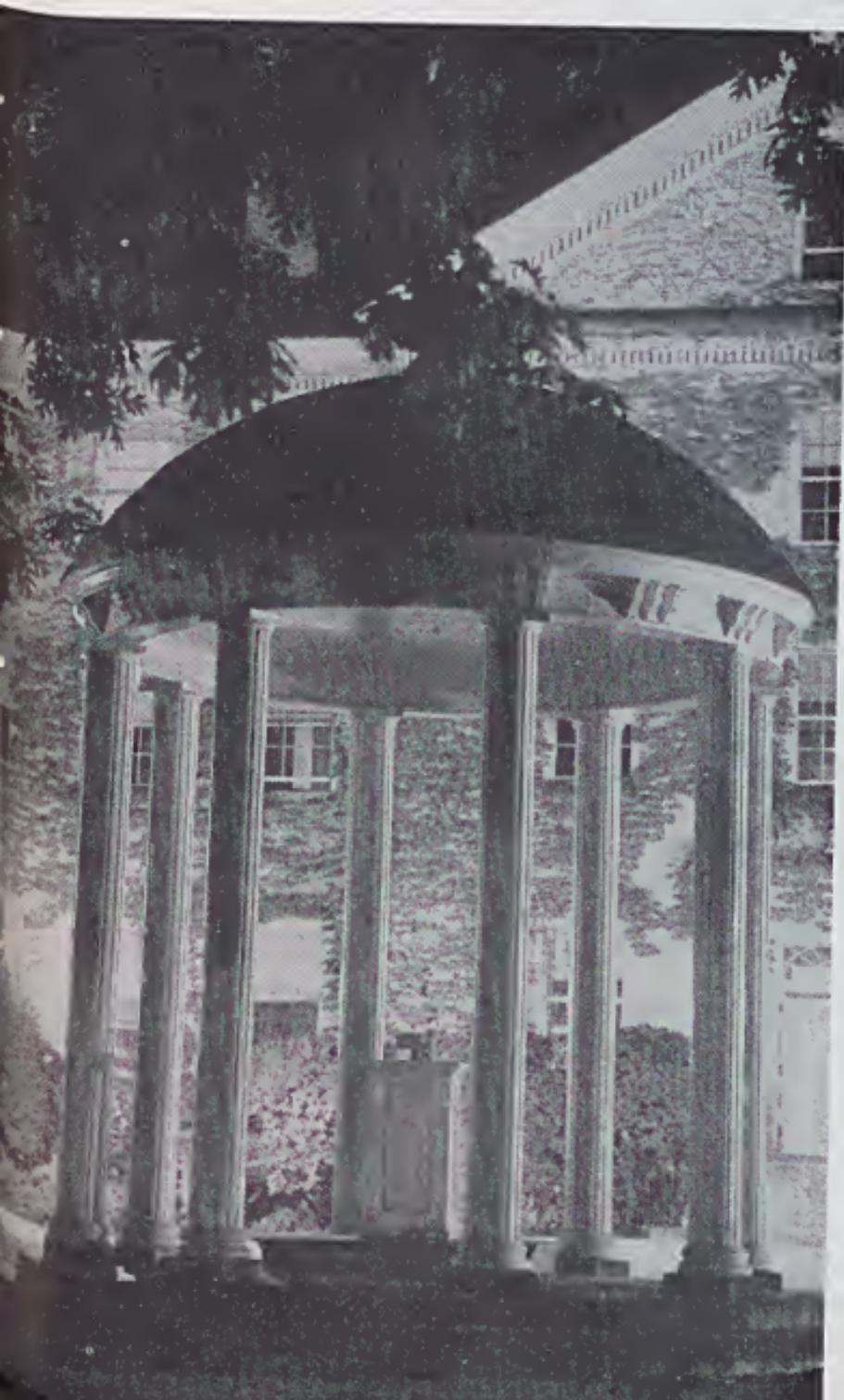
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Extra Curricular

Studies obviously form the first and most important aspect of college life. However, if a student is to be graduated a well-rounded product of college education, he must engage in social activities, clubs and sports along with his academic work.

The first thing that college does for a student is to provide him with an education. But no matter how much book knowledge an individual has, he will find well-rounded maturity lacking if he does not enter into some outside interest. This is where extra-curricular activities make their debut.

The Administration at Carolina has a high regard for extra-curricular activities and the benefits that can be reaped from them. To insure these benefits, Carolina has a set-up which touches every interest possible and provides for student development in many and diverse ways. The greatest asset gained in extra-curriculars is the ability to work with others. After you are settled here you will have an opportunity to offer your talents to the extra-curricular activities described on the following pages and in turn share in what these activities have to offer you.

There is plenty of room here for anyone to enter any of the countless activities. It is a rather noticeable reaction, observed on the 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 in self-confidence, pride, and happiness.

THE CAROLINA THEATRE

— Downtown —

The BEST in Entertainment



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Student Government

At Carolina you will hear a great deal about Student Government, the Honor System, and student self-discipline. From your first day on campus, you will see that these are not mere conversation topics; they are a very important part of life here and the way you will live it.

One of the chief purposes of the University is the training of good citizens, interested in and capable of participating in the civic affairs of town, state, and nation. We believe that the best way to train men and women for self-government is to give them the experience of governing themselves as students. Thus citizenship in the campus is as much an educational process as is class attendance.

The student community at Chapel Hill is about the nearest approach to a true democracy you will find. One of our boasts is that you can't tell a Freshman from a Senior. Decades ago, both Freshmen and upperclassmen voluntarily outlawed all discriminations against new students—hazing, beanies, and the like. They rightly considered such activities to be childish and inconsistent with the ideals of a democratic campus society.

Student Government is much more than the formal mechanisms by which we govern ourselves in our daily living. Simply by being a student-citizen and a voter, you become a part of it, sharing the credit of its successes and the responsibility for its failures. At one time or another, you will probably have a chance to serve in one of the more than 600 jobs in the 75-plus agencies which make up the formal structure of your government.

In general outline, Student Government at Carolina follows the same three major divisions as do the governments of our state and nation.

JUDICIARY BRANCH

Rules of Considerate Living . . . The basic laws of conduct on and off campus are the Honor Code and Campus Code. The first is a pledge that you will neither lie, cheat, nor steal, and that you will try to keep others from doing so. The second is a similar pledge to conduct

yourself as a lady or a gentleman in the best sense of the word. While these are rules which are observed in any self-respecting society, their importance here cannot be overestimated.

In addition, there are a few common sense rules about conduct in dormitories, in fraternity houses, and at dances. Underlying all of the codes and rules is the basic assumption that each student will constantly be aware that in the exercise of his own freedom, he must be careful not to interfere unduly with the rights and freedoms of his fellow students. That can be called considerate living, wherever it is found. Here we call it the "Carolina Spirit of Living"—the spirit of self-respect and tolerance of the other fellow.

The councils To protect the great majority of those students who live by the law from those few who do not, there are several councils and courts, made up entirely of students chosen by themselves in free elections. The Men's Interdormitory Council Court and the Women's House Councils try and punish violators of the men's and women's dormitory rules.

Infractions of the Honor or Campus Codes are considered serious offenses, and are treated as such. Men violators of the Codes are tried and punished by the Men's Council; women by the Women's Council. Penalties on conviction by these two councils range from unofficial reprimand to indefinite suspension from the University.

At the top of the judicial structure sits the Student Council—nine men and women who make up the "supreme court" of the campus. The student can, in certain cases, hear student appeals from decisions of the lower councils. It delivers decisions on constitutional questions, and is generally responsible for the functioning of the whole judiciary set-up.

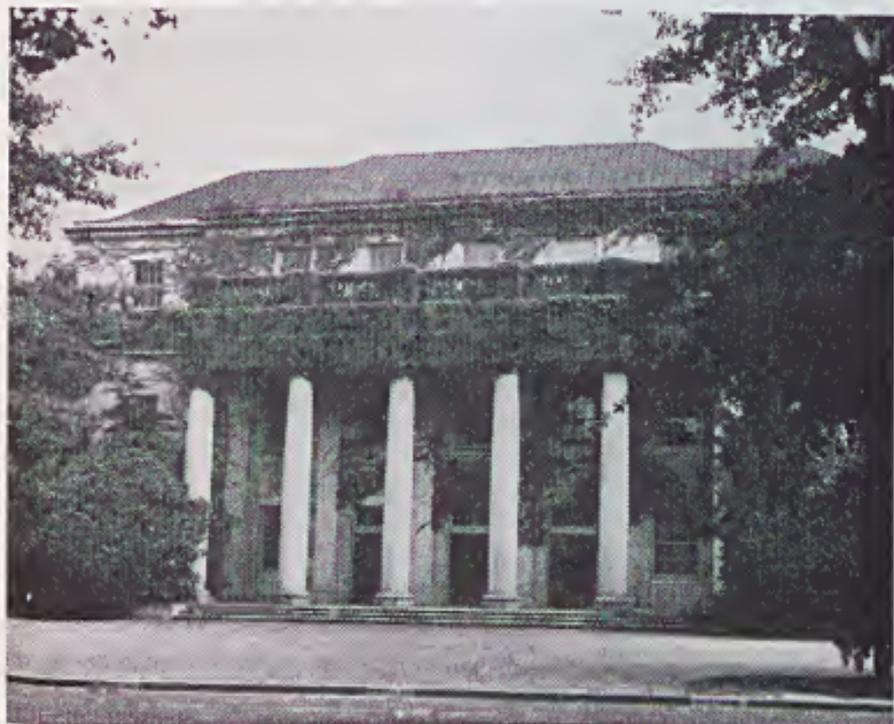
EXECUTIVE BRANCH

The President of the Student body heads the executive arm of government. Under him are numerous committees, boards, and other agencies which do everything from preparing the Student Government budget for the year to bringing an entertainment series to the campus. The Orientation Program, designed to help the new student get squared away during his first few days on the Hill, is a major activity of the Executive.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

The representative branch of our system, the Student Legislature, is comprised of 50 men and women elected from campus and town districts at elections held in spring and fall. Their concern is the welfare of the student body, in any and all aspects.

Each spring the Legislature appropriates funds for the operations of all Student Government agencies, from the Audit Board to the Yackety-Yack. This money comes from the block fee of \$5.00, paid by each undergraduate each quarter along with the rest of his University fees and charges.



MEMORIAL HALL

Carolina Political Life

The two campus political parties serve much the same purpose as do political parties on the state and national levels. Their functions include the nomination of candidates for most of the elective student government posts, the encouragement of student voting and participation in government, and the promotion of student welfare in general through the various channels of government.

THE STUDENT PARTY

An open membership organization, the student Party includes fraternity and non-fraternity men; sorority and non-sorority women. The Student Party emphasizes the whole student body as its only "special interest group." Campus politics, the SP believes, can be an honest and constructive phase of extra-curricular life at Carolina.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY

The University Party, oldest of the campus' two political parties, has been an important political entity at UNC for more than 20 years. The UP, as it usually is referred to, is set up on the basis of membership by organizations. Any organization of 25 or more students is entitled to representation in the University Party.

A Steering Committee, composed of representatives and alternates from each organization, directs the affairs of the party, such as nominating and making major policy decisions. All meetings of the Steering Committee are open to the general campus. Sites of the UP meetings are rotated over the campus in an effort to familiarize a larger segment of the students with the workings of the Party.

Any non-fraternity student may obtain a seat on the UP Steering Committee by presenting a petition containing the names of 25 students he will represent. Organizations may send a representative to the UP by payment of \$10 annual dues.

CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION

Organized 15 years ago, the Carolina Political Union was established to provide the campus with a non-partisan forum for the discussion of political topics of current interest, from campus affairs to international relations. While the CPU is a membership group, any student may apply for membership, and anyone can attend and participate in its weekly roundtable discussions.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The junior branch of the National Democratic Party, the Young Democratic Club, strives to interest students in registering, voting, and taking an active interest in the affairs of politics and government off campus. YDC sponsors speakers and informative programs on state and national politics.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Young Republican Club is the Republican equivalent of the YDC, and naturally its orientation is in keeping with the policies of the National G. O. P.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Carolina is a member of the National Student Association, an organization of colleges and universities throughout the country. NSA seeks to represent student opinion and to promote the welfare of the American college on the national and international levels. We have a particular interest in NSA, as its current president is a Carolina graduate of 1949.

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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 7:00 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,



NEW COMMERCE SCHOOL

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. 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.



PROPOSED MEDICAL CENTER

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 Order of the Holy 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, aiding other organizations, and sponsoring campus improvements and similar endeavors.

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.

Phi Eta Sigma

The freshman equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa is Phi Eta Sigma. To be eligible for this honorary fraternity, a freshman must earn a grade average equal to at least one-half A and the rest B. A freshman who is ineligible after the fall quarter may still make the necessary average during the subsequent winter quarter.

Phi Beta Kappa

One of the far-off goals of every Carolina freshman is initiation into the honorary Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. Initiation is usually made during the junior year, but a student is eligible after he has completed 120 credit hours with a B (92.5). Once initiated, the student becomes a lifelong member in the National Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Compliments of
The Porthole



CLASSROOM SCENE

Carolina 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 and louder praises for the UNC productions. The dramatic successes on the UNC campus are recognized throughout the collegiate and dramatic world. Occasional traveling groups have done a great deal in strengthening these praises.

Playmakers

Founded in 1918 by the late Dr. F. H. Koch, the Playmakers present valuable training for those who will either make the theatre their life's work or for those who just want to learn a little about the subject. Popular Broadway hits as well as experiments written by campus playwrights are staged each quarter. Among those productions that are presented each year, often such men as Paul Green of Carolina and Somerset Maugham are represented. This past year "Of Thee I Sing" by Jerome Kern was performed.

Sound and Fury

This light musical comedy group presents original and gay scripts and scores in Memorial Hall spasmodically throughout the year. It has need of actors, song writers, singers, dancers, stage hands, and other sundry parts necessary for any dramatic group. Members of this organization often appear Friday and Saturday nights in the Rendezvous Room as part of its program. The rest of the time they work as a group towards shows in the Hall.

Carolina's Musical Life

UNC Band

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

During the fall the band makes its biggest show attending all the home football games and at least one game away. The band is also featured at almost all of the pep rallies and does much to strengthen the spirit that arises in Chapel Hill during the gridiron season. The band is noted for its complicated and entertaining half-time displays and formations at the Carolina games.



UNIVERSITY BAND

Hill Music Hall

Hill Music Hall, with its three temporary annexes that have almost become permanent, is the center of a busy campus musical life. Under the direction of Dr. Glen Haydon, the Department of Music utilizes the facilities of this building to meet the musical needs of the students.

Competent instruction is given by professors and instructors in piano, organ, voice and the various band and orchestral instruments. Over 30 practice rooms are available for rental, including three organ practice rooms. For those who do not have instruments of their own, the department owns instruments of all kinds, rentable on a quarterly basis.

To contribute to the cultural life of the university community Hill Hall houses several musical organizations, including the University Band and Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Chapel Hill Choral Club. Every qualified student is invited to participate in any of these organizations. Interested students should contact the office in Hill Hall. Also sponsored by the music department are Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary professional musical fraternity and sorority respectively. Each year they initiate into the organization outstanding music majors and others working in the field.

Of special interest to all students are the music appreciation courses offered at various times of the year. Each student should attempt to include at least one of these interesting studies in his schedule during his stay at Carolina.

Two outstanding features of the building remain to be mentioned. The comfortable auditorium is the second largest on the campus and is the scene of many recitals and ensemble concerts during the year. It houses four manual organs and two concert grand pianos. The music library is one of the largest in the country. Of perhaps more interest to the average student is the fact that the record library is also very complete and several places are provided for listening purposes.

Here is a tip to the incoming music major. In order to avoid a mixup in your schedule, please check by the music office before registering for your classes.

Student Entertainment

Student Entertainment Committee

The Student Entertainment Committee presents during the course of the school year several top-flight entertainers representing all fields of entertainment. In choosing the programs an effort is made to satisfy the varied interests of the student body.

Last year the committee presented such outstanding talent as the Robert Shaw Chorale, Rise Stevens, John Jacob Niles, and Oscar Levant.

Carolina Forum

The Carolina Forum, headed last year by Bob Evans, has as its purpose to present during the course of the school year outstanding speakers on important topics of the day and of interest to the student. It hopes, through its program, to bring a better understanding of national and world affairs to the campus.

In past years many outstanding men and women in our national and State governments and members of all vocations have spoken in Chapel Hill.

Among the speakers last year were General of the Army Ground Forces, Mark Wayne Clark, and news broadcaster, Edward R. Murrow.

Fellowship Organizations

APO

Unique among Greek letter societies on this 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 the individual as well. Membership is open to all former scouts.

Hometown Groups

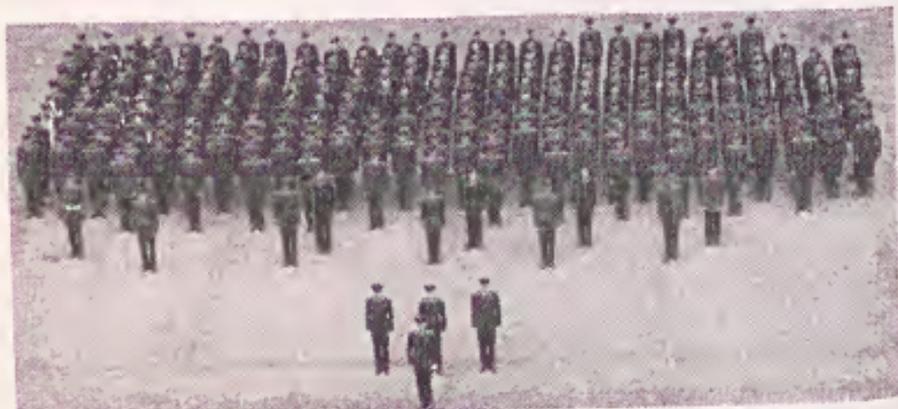
All students enrolled in the University from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilmington, Gastonia, Raleigh, and other towns will find themselves automatically members of hometown-Carolina clubs. There are no dues except for fees for tickets to dances these groups give in their towns during holidays.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

Linguists

The Spanish Club and the Cercle Français are groups of students who speak Spanish and French as novices. You have to know the language and pass several University courses as prerequisites to membership. However, being an expert linguist is not necessary.

International

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



AFROTC UNIT

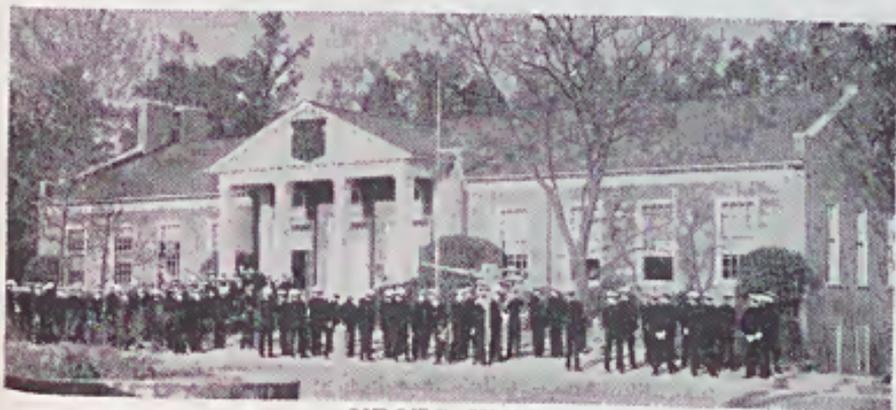
ROTC

Among the organizations on campus which have gained greatly in esteem in recent months, the NROTC and the AROTC, the Air-Corps and Navy officers' candidate schools, are probably on top. With the present crisis a great many students have joined these programs and filled them to capacity.

The AROTC is only for freshmen, while the Navy will accept sophomores, but because of quotas very few are taken into the program.

The NROTC issues about 35 scholarships for students who can meet the rigid demands before their arrival on campus. Aptitude and physical tests are given to those wishing to try for these scholarships, and awarded to the best prospects. For students already in the University, there is the contract student commission for NROTC. The AROTC is entirely contract. Contract summer projects are held only in the junior and senior years. Two courses a year plus an afternoon of drill a week is part of the regular program of both units.

The requirements mentioned above are of course changeable at almost any time under the present emergency set up in Washington. However, anyone 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.



NROTC UNIT

Carolina Publications

Publications at the University of North Carolina is big business. In normal years the University is represented by four publications which are usually among the best in their field, from a collegiate point of view.

The Publications Board, a seven-man group composed of students and faculty, administers the financial affairs of three of the four publications. The publication which doesn't fall under Publications Board jurisdiction is the *Carolina Quarterly*, a self-sustaining literary publication edited by students.

The other three publications—*The Daily Tar Heel*, *Yackety Yack*, and *Tarnation*—get their money directly from the Publications Board which is allocated the money by the Student Legislature.

All this, however, is the procedure in a normal year. By no stretch of the imagination could 1951-52 be considered a normal year. The University's enrollment has dropped considerably because of the world crisis that has forced the induction of most able-bodied young men into the armed services.

Whereas the three Publications Board-administered publications ordinarily receive some \$90,000 from student fees, the allocation this year will total approximately \$35,000 and will go for the subsidization of only two publications—*The Daily Tar Heel* and *Yackety Yack*.

Tarnation, the only pocket-size college humor magazine in the country, was cut from the budget by the Budget Committee along with several other items when the financial situation grew excessively tight last spring.

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Publications Board

The Publications Board, one of the most powerful committees on campus, is responsible for the administration of all funds allocated to the various student publications by the Student Legislature. The board is composed of five students, two faculty members, and a financial coordinator who is appointed by the board for yearly terms. Four of the student members—two seniors, one junior, and one at-large representative—are elected in the annual spring elections. The fifth is appointed by the speaker of the Student Legislature.

Last year, under the chairmanship of Zane Robbins, the board made a number of important decisions. One was the appointment of Ernest DeLaney as the board's first financial coordinator. Other important maneuvers by the board were related chiefly to the financial crisis brought on by the Korean War and the National Emergency.

The board was forced to cut back on the number of issues of the *Daily Tar Heel* and *Tarnation* as student enrollment dropped, leaving publications without sufficient finances to carry out the year under the original budgets. Other changes saw the dropping of the Associated Press and United Press as *Daily Tar Heel* wire services and the discontinuance of comic strips and other syndicated features in the DTH.

Despite hard pressed financial conditions, the board saw all its publications end the year on the debit side of the ledger.

Members of last year's board were: Robbins, chairman; Frank Allston, secretary; Taylor Vaden, treasurer; Herb Nachman, Bill Skinner and Gerald Barrett, and Jack Riley, faculty representatives.

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Daily Tar Heel

The *Daily Tar Heel*, under normal conditions, is published every day of the week except Monday. In the face of the National Emergency, however, the paper was forced to cut back to four issues per week at one point last year. Plans for 1951-52 call for the publication of five issues each week.

The DTH is the oldest college daily in the Southeast and one of the top collegiate newspapers in the nation. The paper is a standard eight-column affair and is delivered to the student's door each morning.

In the past, the paper has been connected with the Associated Press and United Press, but the financial strain is expected to eliminate both national wire services for the current year. The DTH, however, is expected to retain a great deal of its syndicated features. In the past the paper has had Robert Ruark, Drew Pearson, and George Dixon as daily columnists, and has carried Li'l Abner, Blondie, and Steve Canyon comic strips in addition to editorial cartoons and a crossword puzzle.

The DTH is proud of its record. It has sent many top newsmen into the journalistic world and has alumni working on newspapers and magazines all over the nation. It is an excellent proving ground for aspiring journalists who need practical experience to help polish their writing.

The paper is especially proud of its football coverage. Rivaling the commercial dailies in the State in this respect, the DTH sends correspondents with the Tar Heel football team on every out-of-town engagement and carries complete stories and features on the game on Sunday morning.

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Yackety Yack

The *Yackety Yack* is the campus yearbook. It is a treasured item to all students. Looking back through college careers, Carolina alumni can recall classmates, social buddies, and co-workers in campus organizations. It's all there in the *Yack*.

Our yearbook is one of the finest anywhere. It has over 500 pages and carries pictures of every student and every recognized campus organization. In addition, there are action pictures of various athletic events, and informal snapshots of Carolina students.

The editor of the *Yack* selects a theme for each annual and that idea is carried out from cover to cover. The book has color pages, humor, and all the phases of campus activity.

Carolina Quarterly

The *Carolina Quarterly* is somewhat of an orphan child here at the University, but is, nevertheless, a loved one. The *Quarterly* earns its "orphan" title because of the fact that it is not subsidized by the Student Legislature. It is the only student publication on campus that is not so operated.

The *Quarterly* was underwritten by the Legislature in its first year of existence, 1948, but has been on a self-sustaining basis since then and is doing very well. At present, it is recognized as one of the best college literary magazines in the nation.

The *Quarterly* provides an excellent outlet for creative writing work done by students and also numbers some nationally-known writers among its contributors. Among them are Betty Smith, Josephina Niggli, Agatha Boyd Adams, Hugh Holman, Walter Pritchard Eaton, and Charles Eaton.

THE LITTLE SHOP

Clothes for College Girls

Communications Center

The Communications 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 Communications Center offers a program that can best be described under the divisions which make it up.

1. The Radio Division broadcasts many program series including *The University Hour*, a series of dramatizations built around crucial episodes in the lives of famous men of the University. They broadcast either through North Carolina stations and FM networks



SWAIN HALL

or by transcription. Much of the production is carried on by students majoring in the Department of Radio. The Communications 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 for 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.

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Dormitory Life

Living in a dormitory will mean more than just having a place to sleep and a spot to throw clothes in the closet.

Your dormitory will be your home for the school year and you will have many opportunities to make it a center of activity and fun.

The biggest gain for an active dorm life has been the opening of several social rooms. Already B-dorm is complete with furniture and decorations and many more will have adequate facilities for recreation and entertainment.

You can play practically any sport you wish to with your dorm friends in the intramural program which sponsors games and other contests for dormitory residents.

The highlight of dorm activities is the annual dorm dance, free to all dorm dwellers. A concert and a dance is given in the spring by an outstanding band leader. Other social activities include parties with different groups on campus, religious discussions with leading campus speakers, and talks by faculty members.

Typical of the high spirit in dormitory life are the football displays on Homecoming weekend and other weekends. Placards, floats, and other large displays are shown for parents and friends. Awards are given to the best displays.

Your dormitory room will be equipped with a bed, desk, and chair for each occupant. This season there will be ample space for most incoming students. Sheets, pillow, pillowcases, and other room accessories will be needed. Curtains or other decorations can be purchased in town to add a homey aspect to your room. A friendly staff of janitors works in each dorm, sweeping out rooms every morning and providing for the care and upkeep of the dormitory.

To help meet your needs, questions, and problems, a dorm adviser will be stationed in your dorm. Appointed by the University, he will be able to help you out and give you suggestions on campus life. The adviser has a key to each room and aids the dormitory officers. He sits on the Interdormitory Council and assists in the organization of the dormitory each fall.

Twenty men's dormitories house about 3000 students on the campus. This year most incoming freshmen will be able to get dormitory accommodations or at least convenient housing facilities. The barracks and quonset hut days, familiar to Freshmen a few years ago, are over and in the near future a new three-unit H-shaped dorm will be ready for occupancy by students.

The newest dorms are A Dorm, B Dorm (the graduate dorm), and C Dorm (sometimes called the "athletic dorm"). Nash is used for guests who come to Chapel Hill for conventions, etc. Whitehead is for med students. Aycock, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Everett, Graham, Grimes, Lewis, Mangum, Manley, Old East, Old West, Ruffin, Steele, and Stacy are used for undergraduates.

This year all entering students will be able to live in dormitories without respect to rank in class. Formerly, there were separate dorms for freshmen, but this "segregated" policy has been abandoned in favor of all undergraduates living in the dormitories.

Dorm Rules

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 Court. All cases which this court considers serious enough to warrant suspension from the University shall be referred to the Men's Honor Council.

Interdorm Council

The Men's Interdormitory Council possesses the legislative power of making rules of conduct for dorm residents and the judicial function of trying all violations under a IDC Court. It has the further duty of representing dorm men and of promoting any activities or endeavors which concern dormitory men. It conducts dorm elections for officers each September.

Last season's legislative efforts included a program for the opening of social rooms, experimental visiting hours, proposals to improve dormitory social activities, and many other resolutions for the welfare of dorm students.

The IDC Court has power to try and convict violators of IDC rules. The Court is directly under the Council. Representatives consist of Council members.

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 the dormitory council. The president and a University-appointed adviser are automatic members to the Men's Interdormitory Council. It is the function of the Dormitory Council to enforce the rules as made by the Interdormitory Council.



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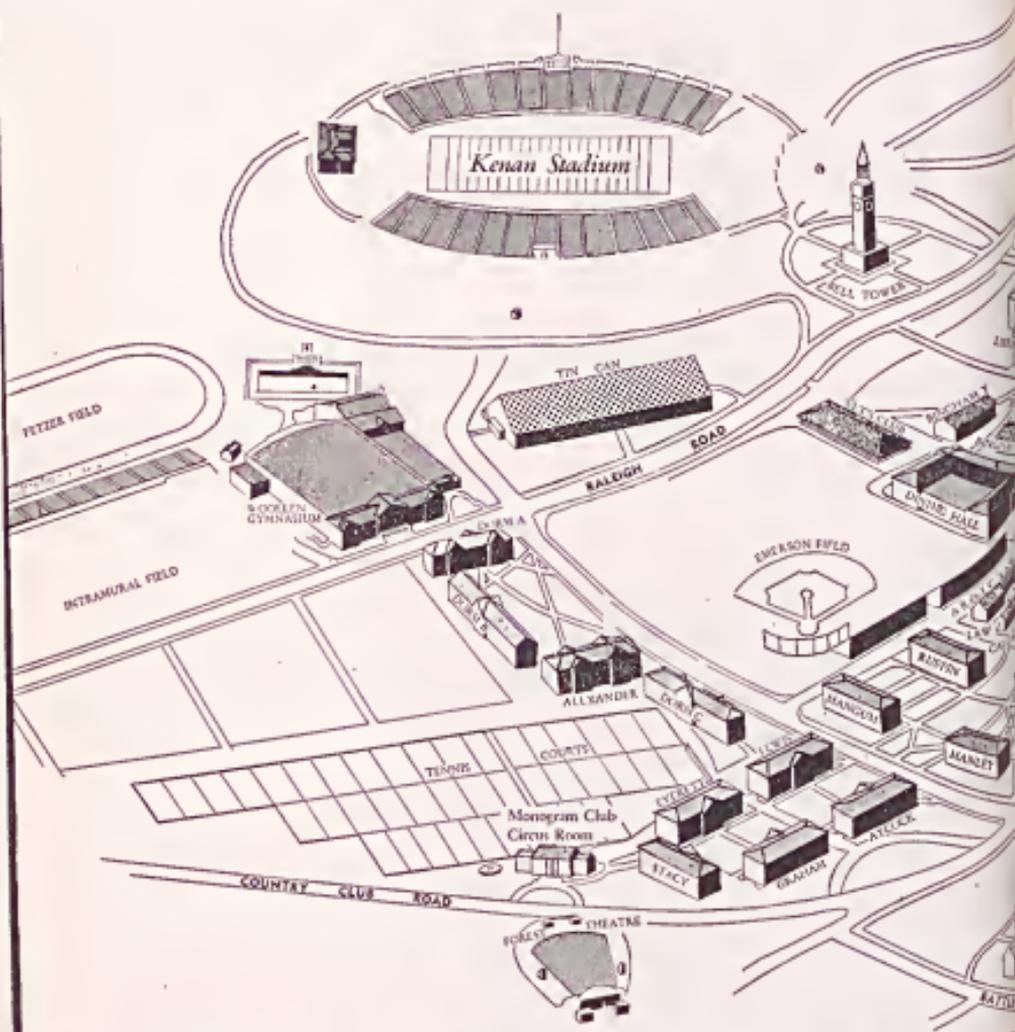
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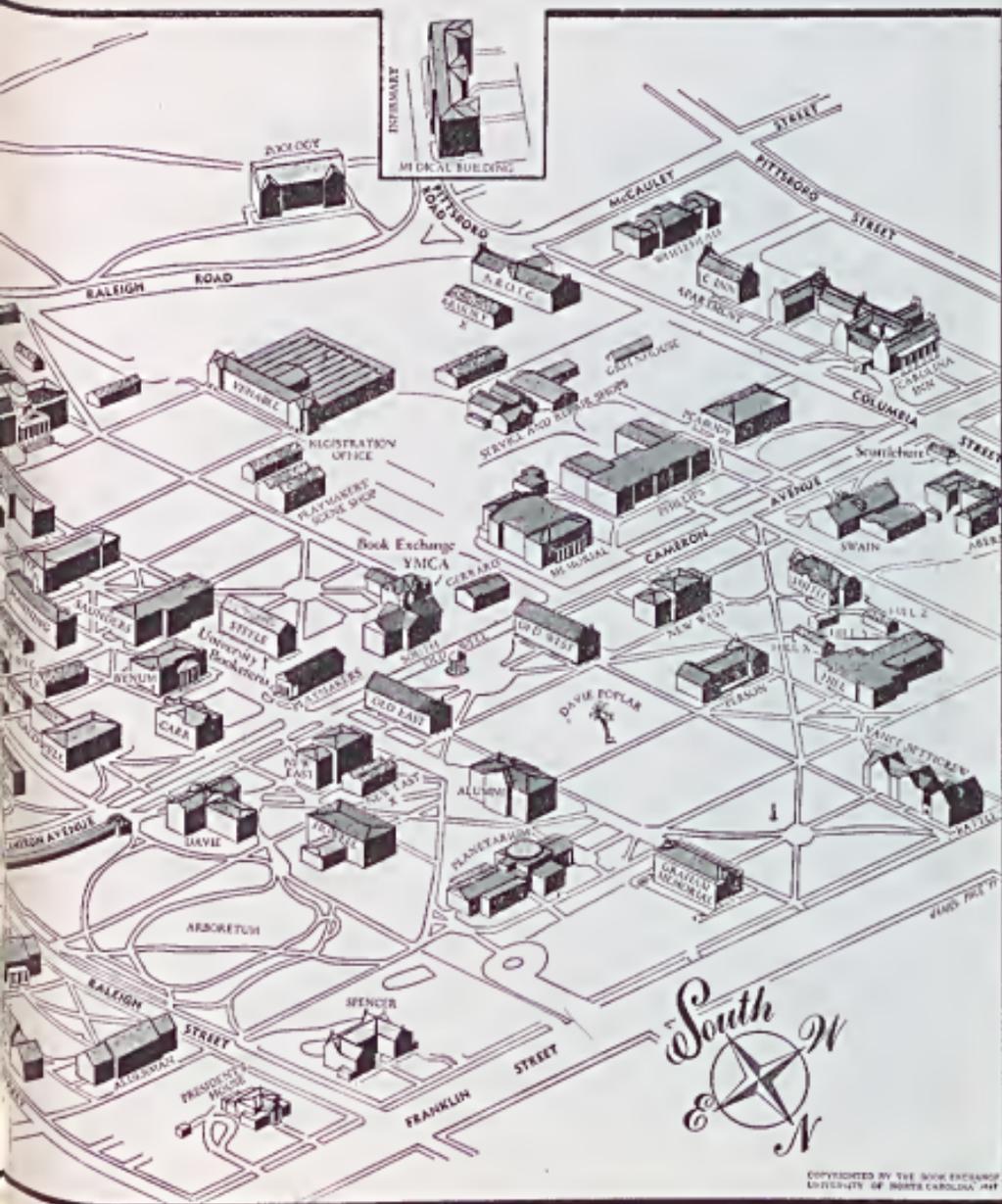
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Studying conditions in the dorms are adequate. However, the Library, located in the center of the campus, and many class rooms, left open for study purposes, can be utilized for studying.

All dormitories are under the jurisdiction of the Interdormitory Council. The Council, composed of representatives including dorm presidents and advisers, makes rules for behaviour and organization in the dorms. An attitude of acting as a "Carolina gentleman" prevails, however, and few rules except those made for the safety and welfare of students, are made.

In personal charge of every dorm is the dorm manager. He is the man to see concerning any difficulties you may have about your room. Your manager will try and eliminate all causes for complaints and will keep you up with all regulations.



MEN'S DORM



CIRCUS ROOM

Campus Hangouts

Through hunger if nothing else students are driven to campus and Chapel Hill eateries several times during the course of the day. Carolina offers many good places for the students to gather to eat and talk over the problems of the day.

In the middle of the campus are the Pine Room and the Y Book Exchange. The Pine Room is located in the basement of Lenoir Hall, the main dining hall on campus, and serves hot dogs, hamburgers, pies, sandwiches and milkshakes. A juke box furnishes music for dancing. The Book Exchange offers about the same menu and also serves as a place to buy supplies.

During the ten-minute break between classes the Y Book Ex-

change is jammed with students who seek out this place for socializing.

After securing coffee or a coke from the Book Ex, the students retire to the steps of South Building to discuss such things as politics and studies.

At the Monogram Circus Bar, just a few steps from the dorms on the eastern part of the campus, the students enjoy fountain drinks, and magazines while looking at Carl Boettcher's carving of a circus parade. William Meade Prince, Carolina's renowned artist and author, made the original drawing for the carving.

On the western part of the campus the Scuttlebutt serves the fraternities and dorms in that section. This little white building seems to have all the essentials to attract those idling away a few minutes.

If you enjoy dancing, you will enjoy the Rendezvous Room with its soft lights, soft drinks and soft music. The Rendezvous Room is located in the basement of Graham Memorial and also attracts many of the student government workers.

Once in a while you will want to take your girl, parents, or friends to a meal in real class. Chapel Hill has over a dozen establishments that will serve you a fine meal in a courteous fashion.

When you get those tired-of-studying-blues, try the University Veterans Association and its Vets Club. All G. I.'s are eligible and it costs but a dollar a quarter. The club is located behind Lenoir Hall, and it has a soda fountain and dance floor that is open every night.

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

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Carolina Coeds

The Carolina campus has been blessed with coeds since 1897, about a hundred years after the University opened its doors. Today the number of these fair damsels is about a thousand. Coeds have always been the object of playful jokes, but at Carolina they are also the object of many an admiring glance.

The ladies—coeds as they are better known—are very independent and many have made a name for themselves in on or more of the extra-curricular activities. There is a Dean of Women, Katherine Carmichael, with a staff of advisers to help the coeds with any problems that arise. An active YWCA is one of the many activities offered them. Regulations for coed conduct are made by the Interdormitory Council and the enforcing of these regulations is done by the House Council. Self-government is carried out in the legislative Coed Senate.

The Women's Athletic Association encourages sports in the girls' gymnasium. Miscellaneous clubs range from a literary society, Chi

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Delta Phi, to associations for town girls and those who do not belong to sororities, and the Carolina Independent Coed Association.

There are six girls' dorms: Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Carr, Smith, and Spencer. The Pan-Hellenic Council provides regulations for the sororities as organizations. There are six sororities on campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta.

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.

Dance Committee 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.

Fraternity Life

While here at Carolina, you may be given an opportunity to join one of the 23 social fraternities on campus. As a newcomer, your first contact with these fraternities will come during rush week. Rules governing fraternity rushing are announced early in the Fall quarter by the Interfraternity Council, and as some of these regulations are rather complicated we won't go into them here. The best advice is to obtain and read carefully a copy of the fraternity handbook, which is issued to all newcomers before rushing begins in the fall.

During rush week, judge the fraternities carefully. The decision you make as to whether to join a fraternity or not and if so, which fraternity, will be one of the most important of your first year at Carolina. Before making up your mind, you should investigate the costs involved and become thoroughly familiar with the members of the fraternity, its policies, its reputation, and ideals. The fraternity house itself is important because if you choose to pledge, this will be your home for the remainder of your college career.

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 make their contribution to Carolina life; however, they are a part—not the whole. They are not a requisite to a complete college career.

German Club

The UNC 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, and 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 1950-51 the club engaged Woody Herman, Ray Anthony, and Ralph Flanagan. At each dance officers in the German Club fraternities and their dates were honored with a spotlight presentation.

Interfraternity 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 campus' 23 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 of the IFC has been the establishment of the Andrew Bershak Memorial Interfraternity Scholarship fund, which has made it possible for deserving students to attend Carolina with an annual stipend of \$500 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 may work cooperatively.

Campus Fraternities

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

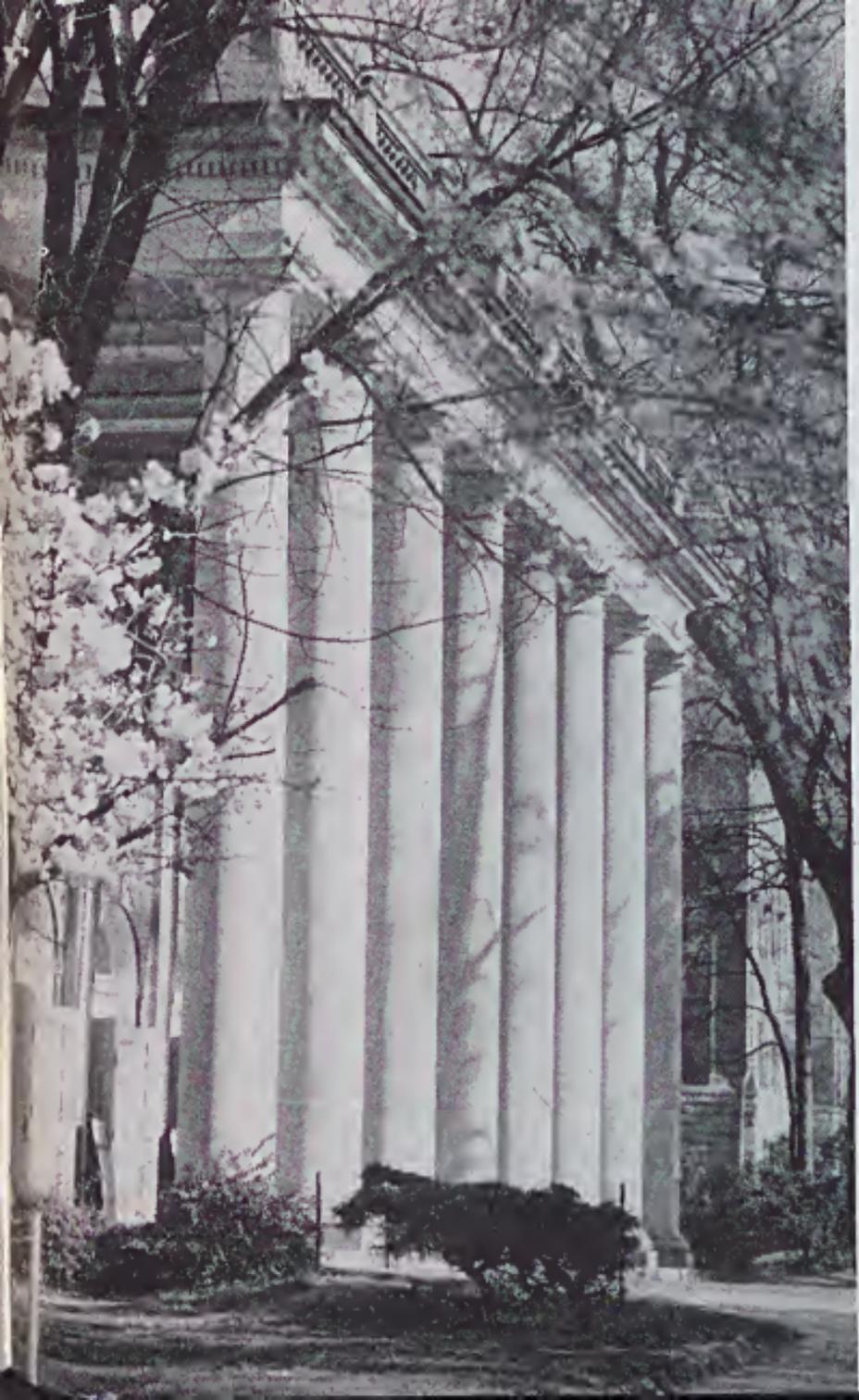
Monogram Club

Welcomes the Class of 1955
to Its
Air-Conditioned Dining Room

The Carolina Inn

Host for the University on All Occasions

Welcomes the Class of 1955



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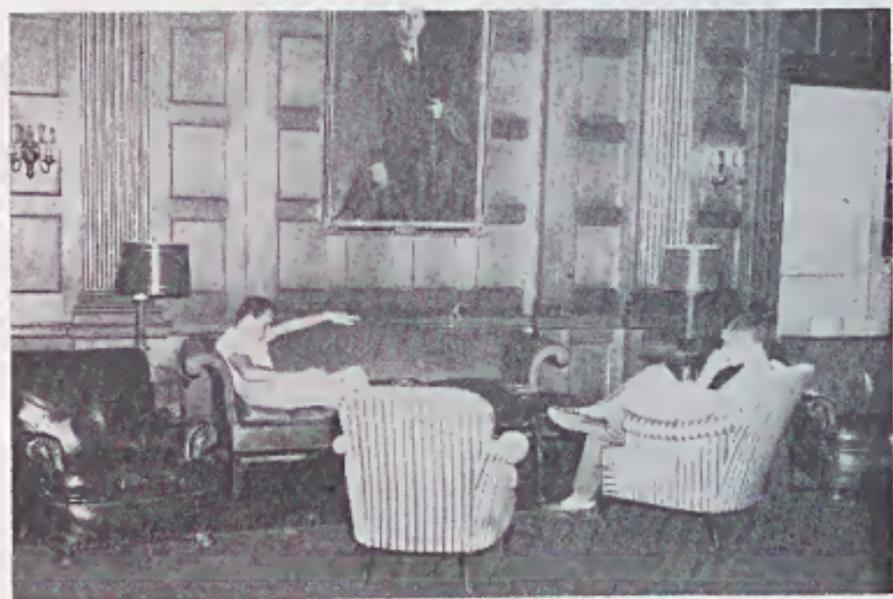
Graham Memorial

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 Octo-



SIDE VIEW OF GRAHAM MEMORIAL



LOUNGING AND READING

ber, 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. 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.

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.

THE VILLAGE BARBER SHOP

Across from the Post Office

Rendezvous Room

The Rendezvous Room, downstairs in Graham Memorial, serves 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 which has a large fireplace at one end and a 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 whenever the building is open.

A refreshment counter carries sandwiches, soup, milk, soft drinks, coffee, and other snack accessories adequate for a quick lunch. The room opens at 12 noon Monday through Friday; 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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 may be checked out at the counter. Plans are under way for adding a pool table.



RELAXING IN THE RENDEZVOUS

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

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.

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



MAIN LOUNGE

Main Office

The nerve center of the Student Union is the Graham Memorial main office. The main office remains open an average of 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 as 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.

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.

Meeting Space and Receptions

The three Roland Parker Lounges, named after a former dean of students; the Horace Williams-Thomas Wolfe Lounge, named after a former beloved philosophy teacher and the famous writer who was one of his students; 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 five 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.

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 in getting 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.

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.

Sign Shop

An embosograf machine is staffed by a trained operator who designs and turns out signs needed by campus organizations for giving 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.

Television

A television set, donated last year by Miss Cornelia Love in honor of her father, James Lee Love, has been set up in the Horace Williams-Thomas Wolfe Lounge for students' convenience. Programs start at 1:30 p.m. each day.

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 two years 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 is any one quarter, is charged for the use of the shop.

The wood shop manager is on duty whenever the shop is open, which is from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, to give advice and assistance where needed.



WORKING IN THE SHOP

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).

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.

MICHAEL'S FAMOUS FOOD

Opposite the Post Office

FURNISHED ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR



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





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Introduction To The "Y"

PURPOSE In 1859 the University Young Men's Christian Association was organized to "cause all those with whom we come in contact to seek those ideals which deny self and provide fearless Christian leadership." This objective is still very appropriate for the student YMCA of 1951, although many of the ways in which we strive toward it today differ from those of a century ago.

MEMBERSHIP Many students and faculty support and take part in the varied program of the YMCA. All students who accept its purpose are invited to become members. Those who work actively to plan and manage its program make up the central fellowship known as the "cabinet." This is open to students of all classes. Freshmen find here an opportunity to take responsibility and join in all aspects of the program.

FRESHMAN CAMP Freshman Camp, held for two days before the opening of college, brings together a number of freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty. It is an opportunity for getting acquainted and considering some of the questions most important to a new college student.

FRESHMAN SUPPERS This program is continued on campus in the first weeks of the fall quarter. A series of suppers and discussions provide further opportunity for new students to get to know each other. Resource leaders join with the freshmen to consider such topics as: "fraternities," "the aims of college life," and "boy-girl relationships."

TYLER'S ESSO SERVICENTER

"LET'S GO WITH ESSO"

Phone 8221

W. N. Tyler, Owner

YMCA PROGRAM By joining with upperclassmen, freshmen have an opportunity to participate in a program in which they can implement their lives to the life of the campus, and the world at large, the principles of the Christian faith. This they do through discussion, study and worship, and by planning projects of service and social action.

**MOVIES
DISCUSSIONS
CONFERENCES** There are many ways in which interests are explored. Movies and speakers provide ideas for discussions. These are organized in dormitories and fraternities and are more intensively followed through at weekend conferences. Subjects of interest include Bible study and interpretation of the Christian faith as well as campus and social problems.

**SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY** 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.

**WORLD
RELATEDNESS** Among the objectives of our program are: to assist students of stricken countries; to increase understanding among the peoples and nations of the world through fellowship and cooperation with students of other lands.

SHIELDS'

Home-Owned Food Store
GROCERIES — MEATS — FRUITS



SQUARE DANCE IN Y COURT

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The Home of Quality Drugs

SLOAN'S

Corner Franklin and Columbia Sts.

We greet you as we have every
class since 1903

CAROLINA BARBER SHOP

RECREATION The YMCA program also recognized the need on the campus for students to have fun together in ways of their own making. Informal "game nights," square dances, and hay rides are some of the things we do. Intramural athletic teams are organized in several sports. This especially meets the need of students living in town.

SERVICES In our central position on the campus we are able 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 and others.

PUBLICATIONS Included among our services is the publication of the Carolina Handbook, the University Directory, and "This Week in Chapel Hill," the weekly calendar of events. Students take part in the planning and publishing of these publications.

FINANCE Most of the support of the YMCA program comes from students who voluntarily contribute each year. New students have their first opportunity to make a contribution when they register in September. Pledges made then can be paid through the university cashier's office.

**DURHAM'S WATCH & JEWELRY
REPAIR SERVICE**

Unexcelled Workmanship

Genuine Material

Prompt Courteous Service

Village Theatre Building



(Top) ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION
(Bottom) ACTIVE BULLETIN BOARD



Chapel Hill Churches

Presbyterian

Presbyterian Church

E. Franklin St.

Telephone 7936

REV. CHARLES M. JONES, *Minister*

GEORGE WORTH, *Student Worker*

SERVICES

Sunday:

9:45 A.M.—First Worship Service

11:00 A.M.—Second Worship Service

11:00 A.M.—Bible Study

6:00 P.M.—Supper and Discussion

Note: The two worship services have the same sermon. The first service is more informal than the second one. They are held to take care of the large group of people wishing to attend Sunday morning worship and to meet the needs for differing tastes in form of service.

The Presbyterian Church aims to be a home for its students' activities. Beside Sunday activities there is a student supper and discussion on Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. A recreation and square dance group meets on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The supper cooperative eats together every night, Monday through Thursday, at 6:00 p.m. Other small discussion groups are formed for students to do some thinking and studying on matters of Christian faith and practice.

When getting acquainted with Chapel Hill, come by and meet Charles Jones and George Worth. They will be glad to talk with you either at the church or in their homes.

Christian Science

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

Catholic

Rectory, 218 Pittsboro Street
Telephone F-2581

REV. JOHN A. WEIDINGER, *Chaplain*
SERVICES

Sundays:

8:00 A.M.—Mass in Gerrard Hall
9:30 A.M.—Mass in Gerrard Hall

Weekdays:

8:00 A.M.—Mass in the Rectory

The Catholic Diocese of North Carolina maintains no church edifice in Chapel Hill. Hence, Sunday services are held on the campus in Gerrard Hall and weekday services in a small cottage Rectory near Nash Hall. In a makeshift way then the Catholic Church strives to minister to the needs of its own members in the community and to answer the interests of those who may wish to inform themselves concerning it.

The Newman Club

The National Federation of Newman Clubs maintains a chapter on the campus and offers membership to all Catholic students who wish to join. The local chapter meets every Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Catholic Rectory where its program consists of the Rosary and Benediction, a Cooperative Buffet Supper, followed by talks and discussions.

Friends (Quaker)

An Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship without
Professional Ministry

Sunday:

11:00 A.M.—Service for Worship

Grail Room, Graham Memorial Building

Members of the Society of Friends, and all persons who benefit by worshipping in the manner of Friends, are invited.

Friends who are students in the University are especially invited. Our Young Friends are organized informally and have recently sponsored a work project for clearing the building lot for the future Friends Meeting House in Chapel Hill.

Baptist

Baptist Church of Chapel Hill
Corner Columbia and Franklin Streets
Telephone 9741
SAMUEL T. HABEL
J. C. HERRIN
SERVICES

Sunday:

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

Weekdays:

1:00 P.M.—Daily Vespers in Gerrard Hall

Wednesday:

7:45 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

The Baptist Church of Chapel Hill extends a warm welcome to students in the University. Through its worship and work it seeks to provide opportunities for spiritual growth, for new insights and for new skills in fulfilling our Christian vocations.

Baptist Student Union

Through the Baptist Student Union you become a member of the wider fellowship of the local church. The Baptist Student Union Council, composed of thirty students, meets weekly to plan for widening our fellowship to include more students, and for deepening our relationships to include better students in places of leadership and service. The Sunday Evening Forum Suppers and the Church School class for students have been outstanding in the lives of students.

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 the general community.

Methodist

University Methodist Church

East Franklin St.

Tel. 6286

REV. WILLIAM HOWARD, *Minister*

DAVID SWAIN, *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 Fellowship Hour:

Supper and Worship

Tuesday:

6:00 P.M.—Council Supper and Committee Meetings

Friday:

7:00 P.M.—Wesley Fellowship Hour: Vespers, Recreation, and Refreshments

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."

Lutheran

Lutheran Church
300 East Rosemary Street
REV. E. C. COOPER, *Pastor*
Telephone 3556
SERVICES

Sunday:

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

11:00 A.M.—Worship Services in Gerrard Hall

6:15 P.M.—Student Supper Meeting

Bible Study and Discussion Upstairs in
YMCA

Lutheran Student Association

The 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.

Congregational-Christian

The United Congregational-Christian Church
211 West Cameron Avenue
REV. RICHARD L. JACKSON, *Minister Elect*
J. EARL DANIELEY, *Supply 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.

Episcopal

The Chapel of the Cross
East Franklin St.
Telephone 6111

REV. DAVID W. YATES, *Rector*
REV. L. BARTINE SHERMAN, *Student Chaplain*

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 as members of the altar guild. The church is on the campus next to Spencer Dormitory and the Student Chaplain is available for personal conferences in his study at the head of the stairs on the second floor of the Parish House from 2 to 5 Monday through Friday afternoons.

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. Dinner and discussion programs are planned, with forums, speeches, or seminars to satisfy members' desires. Open house is held after football games and at 8:00 P.M. every Friday during the school year.

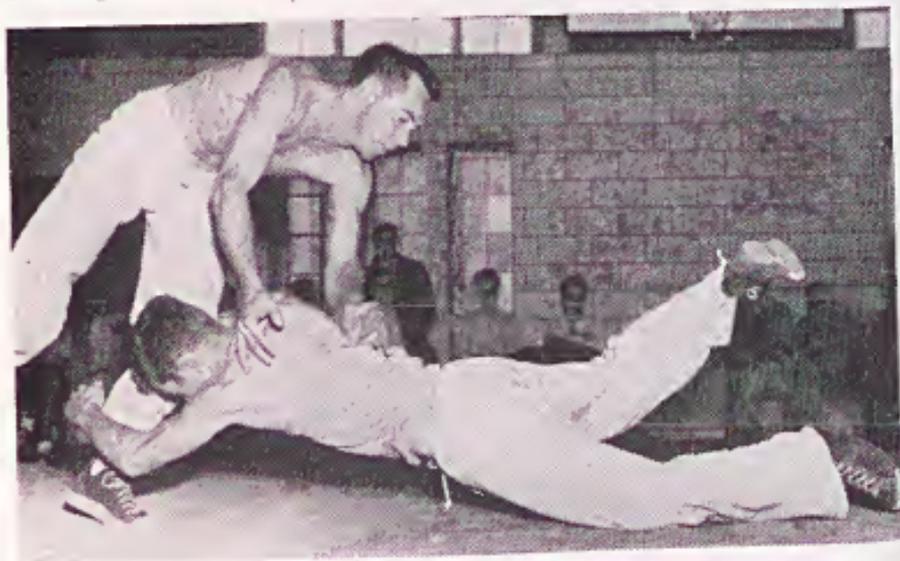


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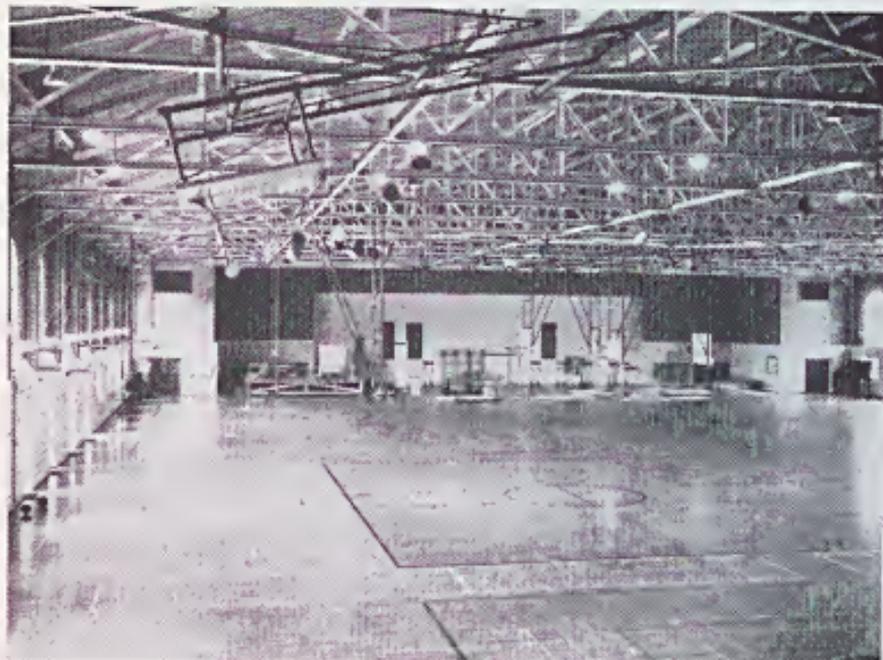
Physical Education And Athletics

One of the foremost features at Carolina is its outstanding physical education and athletic program. One of the most extensive programs in the country, the setup offers the Carolina student everything from intramural bait casting to varsity football. The Carolina program is divided into three divisions, the physical education department, embodying both the required courses for underclassmen and the graduate and undergraduate physical education majors' program; the intramural department; and the athletic department.

Foremost of these is the physical education setup. The University gives each student a physical examination and if a student's physical condition is such that he may participate in athletic activity, he is taught the elements of personal hygiene and public health; offered corrective exercises in cases where special attention is required; taught indoor and outdoor sports to prepare him for effective use of leisure time; and finally, prepared, if he so desires, for teaching in the field of physical education.



INTRAMURAL WRESTLING



MAIN FLOOR OF WOOLLEN GYM

The intramural program is something extra. After a student has become acquainted with the various sports and does not become a member of a varsity team, he may participate in intramurals. This does not exclude athletes who are varsity in one sport from participating in another intramural sport. Teams and leagues are organized in the various sports with campus championships being decided between fraternity and dormitory champions.

The athletic program at Carolina is one of the most extensive found anywhere. Over a dozen sports are offered for those who wish to devote a large portion of their time at the University to participation in varsity and freshman athletics. Through the efforts of excellent coaching and the best equipment money can buy, the Carolina athlete has every opportunity to make a name for himself in the athletic world. Carolina schedules include some of the nation's top teams in every sport. In football, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Texas and

Duke rank at the top and are faced by Carolina. In basketball, there are such teams as North Carolina State, New York University, Temple, Rhode Island State and West Virginia. In baseball, Carolina meets Wake Forest, Yale and Alabama, all national powers. In swimming, the Tar Heels face such teams as LaSalle, Princeton, Miami and Ohio State. The Carolina track team faces Princeton, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Duke. We could go on forever naming the outstanding teams against which Carolina annually competes.

Woollen Gymnasium is the pride and joy of Carolina's physical education and athletic program. An all-purpose main floor which can seat better than 6,000 for basketball games or be set up to include a 10-lap indoor track with a 60-yard straightaway and vaulting and jumping pits is only one of the many features. Offices, treatment rooms, classrooms, dressing rooms, handball courts and special game rooms are other features of Woollen.

The home of the Carolina football teams is Kenan Memorial Stadium, nestled among the pines behind the Gymnasium. Originally constructed to seat some 24,000, it can seat 44,000 with temporary seats added.

Carolina also has big indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a 6,000-seat track stadium, an 8,000-seat baseball stadium and a myriad of tennis courts and intramural and practice fields, three of which are lighted. A supplementary gym, the old "Tin Can" is used for intramural games and houses the indoor track during most of the season.

Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell is the director of the department of physical education and sets the policy for physical development of Carolina men. R. A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer, well-liked Tar Heel athletic director, guides the fortunes of the Carolina athletic teams.

Intramurals

Athletics at UNC are based on an extensive Intramural program. This department takes in more students than any other organization on the campus.

Since the school year is divided into three quarters, the mural program is also. During the course of the year the department runs leagues in tag football, wrestling, soccer, volleyball, basketball, soft-

ball, horseshoes, swimming, track, table tennis and rifle marksmanship. The leagues are divided into dormitory and fraternity divisions. In the major sports the two division champions play for the campus championship.

Beside the regular program the department has a weekly open house night in which such clubs as the badminton, fencing, etc., meet.



Football

Football prospects at Carolina are in doubt. If the draft doesn't hit the team too hard, the Tar Heels should have the best season since 1948 when they were picked number three in the nation.

The graduation of twelve varsity players will hurt, but experience gained by sophomores and juniors plus promising members of the state-champion freshman team should produce an excellent squad.

Last year the Tar Heels were led by All-America center Irvin (Huck) Holdash. Huck is gone, along with three members of the starting backfield, Billy Hayes, Dick Bunting and Paul Rizzo.

The team had a bad season last year, falling off sharply from the bowl-studded years of Charlie Justice and Art Weiner. Without those two famous offensive greats the Tar Heels had trouble crossing the big last stripe. They won 3, lost 5, and tied 2. Of the five set-backs, three were by single touchdowns in the dying minutes.

The hardest loss for the Carolina fans to take was the 7-0 defeat by Duke. It spoiled a four-year winning streak over the Devils for the Tar Heels.

Carolina has continually run from a single wing formation, but last year Coach Carl Snavely came up with the "A" and interchanged the two on many occasions. Snavely has not indicated what his 1951 offensive pattern will be.

Running in the backfield will be Bud Wallace, at fullback; Bob (Goo Goo) Gantt at wingback; Glen Nickerson, blocking back; and either Ernie Liberati, or Billy Williams at tailback.

Williams, a sophomore from Henderson, is the brightest star from the freshman team. The 5 ft., 10 in., 170-lb. speedster did everything on the frosh squad. Considered by many to be a successor to Charlie Justice, Williams turned in the longest run of the season with a 102-yard runback of the second half kickoff in the Virginia game. He scored 23 points in that game with three touchdowns and five extra points. He also passed for a touchdown.

Leading candidates for the end positions are Benny Walser, Bill C'Brien and sophomores Joe Korcornik and Bill Ryder. Tackles are set with Bill Kuhn, Julian King, Dalton Ruffin, and soph Francis Frederic. At guard is All-Southern and leading possibility for All-

America, Joe Dudeck. Replacing Holdash at defensive center will be soph Doug Bruton, while Andy Miketa will continue as offensive center.

1951 Football Schedule

Date	School	Site	Game	Score
Sept. 22	North Carolina State	Here	1950	13-7
Sept. 29	University of Georgia	Here	1950	0-0
Oct. 6	University of Texas	Austin	1948	34-7
Oct. 13	University of South Carolina	Here	1950	14-7
Oct. 20	University of Maryland	College Park	1950	7-7
Oct. 27	Wake Forest College	Wake Forest	1950	7-13
Nov. 3	University of Tennessee	Here	1950	0-16
Nov. 10	University of Virginia	Charlottesv'le	1950	13-44
Nov. 17	University of Notre Dame	Here	1950	7-14
Nov. 24	Duke University	Durham	1950	0-7

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Basketball

Carolina's basketball team should have one of its best seasons in recent years. The last great team was in 1946 when the Tar Heels reached the finals of the NCAA tournament where they were defeated by Oklahoma A&M.

In 1947 Tom Scott took over as head coach assisted by Pete Mullis. Last year was the first time that Scott didn't have a winning season. It was also the first time since 1943 that Carolina has failed to make the Southern Conference Tournament. Injuries to Co-Captain Hugo Kappler and Center Bud Maddie kept the team working under a handicap up until the last month.

Things look brighter this year. The inexperienced sophomores of last season are ready to take over the places they tried to fill last year. Jack Wallace finished fourth in conference scoring with a 15.9 average. Vince Grimaldi, Bud Maddie, Ernie Schwartz, all juniors, should have good years. Big Howard Deasy, the squad's only senior, should improve over last year when he gathered over 300 rebounds to rank high among the national leaders.

Best prospects from the fair freshman team are Skip Winstead, Roger Kingsbury, and Buell Moser.

Cross-Country

The Tar Heel cross country team should have a good season. Coach Dale Ranson has capable lettermen in Jack Bennett, Chick Webb, Gordon Hamrick, and Tom Norman. Members of the strong freshman squad will give Ranson trouble in deciding who will run in each meet.

Carolina Sport Shop

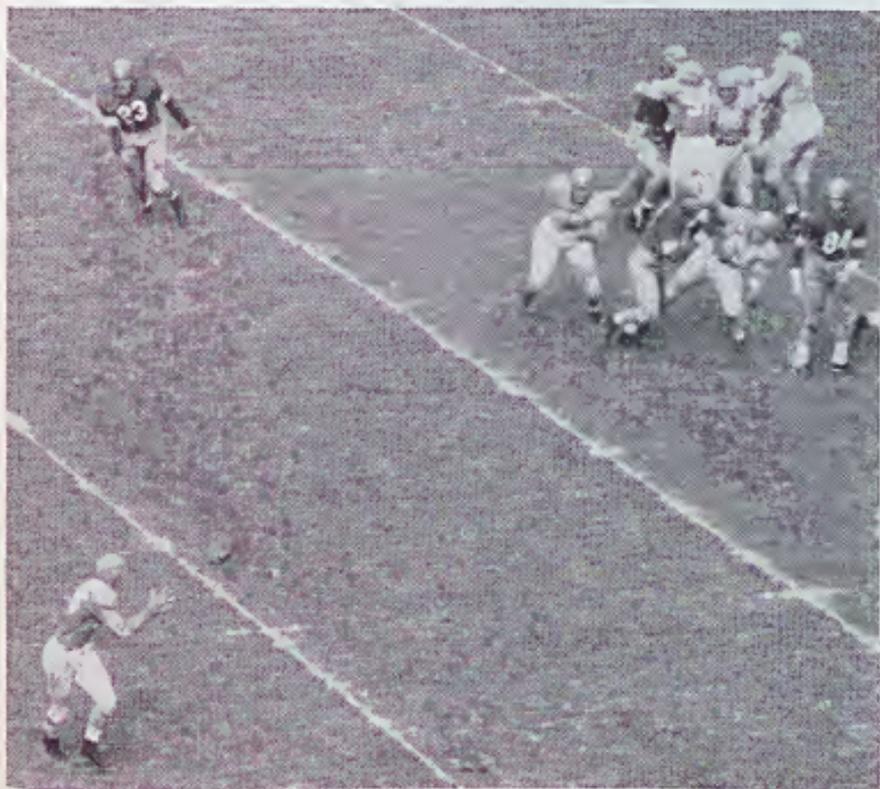


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Track

Track has been one of the most successful sports at Carolina during the course of Tar Heel athletic participation. Perennial champions both in the Southern Conference Indoor Games held here annually in February and at the Southern Conference Outdoor Meet, Carolina is considered the outstanding track school in the South.

Last year the Tar Heels won the Indoor Games title for the seventh straight year and for the twelfth time in the 16 runnings of the colorful classic. Prior to last spring, Carolina had won the outdoor crown four years running. The Tar Heels are not only the only



C. C. WHITE GRABS PASS AGAINST N. C. STATE

team to have won the title four years running, but are also the only ones to ever win it three times in succession and they have accomplished this feat three times.

Some of the names which will be seen and heard around the Carolina track this year are sprinters Frank Scott and Dave Willis; middle distance men Gene Brigham, Mac Ray and Gordon Hamrick; distance men Bob Byrd, Jack Bennett and Chick Webb and such outstanding hurdlers as Romas White, Jim Woolcott, Bobby Bell, Bill Cornell and Sonny Beall. In the field events there are such men as Byrd, Cornell, Sam Jordan, Tom Higgins, George Verchick, George Mewhinney, Eddie Haire, Rod Hood and Jimmy Smitherman.

Another outstanding schedule has been arranged and the Tar Heel trackmen will again have the opportunity to prove themselves the champions of Dixie.

Baseball

Baseball has achieved great success at Carolina in the past few years. The 1948 aggregation advanced to the Eastern NCAA finals, only to bow to a strong Yale team.

Although the seasons since haven't been as great, the Tar Heels have managed to win more than they lost under Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb.

Prospects for 1952 are bright with holdovers from the varsity plus some promising sophomores from last year's freshman team.



WOOLLEN GYMNASIUM



BUD MADDIE (23) JUMPS IN WEST VIRGINIA GAME
Howard Deasy (21) Stands By

Golf

Carolina's golf team should again be among the best of the South, although it is doubtful that they will be able to win as many matches as when National Collegiate Champ Harvie Ward was matriculating here.

Coach Chuck Erickson will have to rely on returning lettermen and members of the freshman squad to form a strong varsity.

Tennis

Tennis at Carolina has always been a popular sport. The team made headlines from 1947-1950 with the great Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor. Several returning lettermen plus members of the frosh squad should again give the Tar Heel netmen a winning season.

Wrestling

Wrestling had a very poor season last year, losing all of its nine matches. Many of the boys were inexperienced and should give a better account of themselves this year.

Ably coached by Sam Barnes, the team should regain the status it held shortly after the end of the last war.

Soccer

Prospects for a winning soccer team are bright. Coach Marvin Allen has many returning lettermen, led by Co-Captains Blackwell Bud Sawyer and Bill Rhoades, and boys from the freshman squad with which he can build a championship aggregation.

Last year the Tar Heels fell down from their previous high standing in the Southern Conference. They lost the Conference title to Maryland for the second year in a row.

Lacrosse

The fourth year at Carolina should be the best for Coach Alan Moore's lacrosse team. Paced by a strong nucleus of lettermen and members of the frosh squad, the Tar Heels should turn in a very good account of themselves this year.

Gymnastics

Last year was the first year that Carolina had an intercollegiate gymnastics team. Coached by Bill Meade, the Tar Heels turned in a good account of themselves in their nine meets. Outstanding performers were Andy Bell, R. S. White, and Bill McCord.

Swimming

The 1952 swimming team will have a hard time improving on the record set by their 1951 predecessors. Last year the Tar Heel mermen went undefeated through their twelve-meet schedule, and annexed the Southern Conference Championship for the ninth straight year. Carolina has never failed to win the conference swimming title.

The Tar Heels will be hurt considerably by the loss of the great Jimmy Thomas. Thomas holds more records than any preceding Carolina or Southern swimmer.

Some juniors who will be counted on heavily are: Donnie Evans, Buddy Baarcke, Stan Tinkam, Barry Wall, and Rick Levy.

Freshmen Stuart Bird, Spencer Boyd, and John Bradish will be of considerable help to the varsity this season.

Coach Dick Jamerson will again be at the helm of the mermen, to attempt to guide them to another great season.

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. Among its activities 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 back the Card Board which organizes the card stunts for the football games. The weekly movies taken of the football games are done through 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 Frank Hooper.

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 16—North Carolina State	Here
Oct. 25—Virginia	Charlottesville
Oct. 30—Duke	Here
Nov. 2—Washington and Lee	Here
Nov. 6—Duke	Durham
Nov. 10—Penn State	State College, Pa.
Nov. 12—Penn	Philadelphia
Nov. 13—North Carolina State	Raleigh
Nov. 19—Maryland	Here

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Tom Jones, Mgr.

Carolina Athletic Association

All students are members of the Athletic Association contingent upon payment of a blanket fee. The fee of \$10 is 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.

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 intercollegiate 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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Card Board

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 halftime 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 each stunt is numbered and opposite each number is a color. This color represents the card to be shown for the 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. The meetings are held in 106 Emerson Stadium and further information can be obtained from its president, Jo Grogan. Bob Green is head usher.

Here on the Hill we are pretty proud of our card stunts. It all began a couple of years ago in 1949 when Norm Sper was elected head cheerleader. Among Sper's many ideas on making the Carolina spirit better was his card stunts at the halftime ceremonies of the football games.

Many interesting formations of card stunts have been worked out so that anything from animation of Rameses to the script writing of UNC.

This past year Joe Chambliss was head cheerleader and will be succeeded by Cyril Minett this year. Chambliss continued to do a fine job with the spirit and card stunts. His ideas improved and carried forth those of the past years.

University Club

One of the most active organizations on campus is the University Club. It is responsible for keeping school spirit at a high pitch throughout the season.

Last year under the leadership of Jerry Sternberg the UC had one of its best years. They planned pep rallies for football games, sponsored homecoming displays, and directed the sales of the ever-popular blue and white hats and game buttons, among other things.

The high spot of the year for the UC is their annual "big trip." They sponsored the fabulous New York trip of two years ago and the Tennessee trip last year. This year the "big trip" will be to Washington, D. C., for the Maryland game October 20. The Club hires busses and trains for students who wish to go to the game. They organize big pep rallies in the cities to show off the "Tar Heel spirit."

The UC is composed of one member of every dorm, fraternity, and sorority and the head cheerleader. They meet every Monday night to discuss plans and programs.

That Good Old Spirit

When you arrive at Chapel Hill the first thing you will probably hear of is the Carolina spirit. Spirit is an intangible thing that you cannot reach out and touch and say "here it is." At Carolina, spirit is in the students. The yelling at the football games is louder than most schools; the pep rallies better.

The students are very proud of the school and any team that represents it in athletics. This pride isn't in a wild, uncontrollable demonstration. When we go away to a game the Carolina students are known to have a great time and still uphold the name of the school.

It won't take you long to catch this spirit. Once you get it, it will stay with you forever. Carolina alumni are known for their enthusiasm for the teams.

Singing Carolina's Praises

HARK THE SOUND

(Tune: "Amic")

Hark the sound of Tar Heel
voices

Ring 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!

TAR HEELS ON HAND

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
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 goooooo, Carolina!
Let's goooooo, Carolina!
Let's goooooo, 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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