

What's Behind The Library Doors?

By JANE McCORKLE

Is it the night before the big quiz, and the dorm room is so humid you could cut the air with your hand, and the guy next door started playing the bugle today, and you're low on quality points so you have to pass?

Stop suffering, friend. The Wilson Library is only a few blocks away, open 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. during the school week. Saturday night it closes at 5 o'clock because, as Mr. Jerrold Orne, university librarian said, "That's the night when students are doing other things I guess." The library does not open until 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The prime desire—to get cool—is easily satisfied in the North Carolina Room and the 10 floors of stacks all air-conditioned.

The library is trying to get air-conditioning put in all the reading rooms. So far the money has been approved to air-condition the Assembly Room on the ground floor. This room was air-conditioned and used as a study hall last summer as an experiment.

Besides facilities for efficient hot weather study the library contains almost one million volumes. Mr. Orne said, "We should receive our

millionth volume this March or April. We're planning to have quite a celebration to mark the event."

Shelves of manuscripts, pamphlets, maps, microfacsimiles, recordings, clippings, prints, bound periodicals and books make studying in the Louis Round Wilson Library fun, instead of a chore.

The ground floor contains the Southern Historical Collection, the Rare Book Room, the Photo-reproduction Lab, Bull's Head Book Shop, the Assembly and Exhibition Room and the map collection.

The Southern Historical collection is the manuscript division and tells of the southern states and their people. The Bull's Head Book Shop contains a rental library, inexpensive "high brow" paper-backs for the budget-conscious college student on a budget and the newest fiction and non-fiction on the market for those "just looking".

The Assembly Room seats 180 persons for small lectures and meetings. The Rare Book Room, a suite of 6 alcoves, contains the most valuable items in the library and is opened for interested persons, but kept locked most of the time.

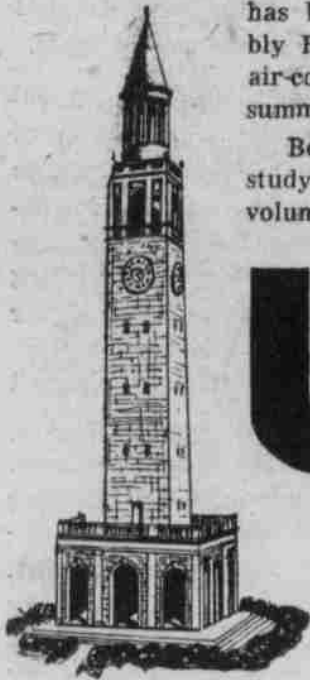
For the camera bug, interest lies in the ground floor's photoduplication department where a photostat machine, micro film cameras, dark rooms and other necessary equipment is found.

Arriving at the front entrance, and stepping over the weary scholars clinging to the pillars of the facade, one finds the reserve reading room to the left and the General College Room to the right.

The reserve room is used by the professors to set aside books required or "suggested" in class. Across the hall one may talk and smoke as long as the noise is kept down.

Down the hall, the North Carolina Room keeps its door closed and its air conditioning in. This was provided by a personal donation as were the small early colonial rooms and the Sir Walter Raleigh rooms extending off the main reading room. The main reading room is furnished in Early American mahogany tables, reproductions of comfortable Chippendale chairs (almost too comfortable Chippendale chairs) with iron wire grills enclosing some of the bookshelves.

(See THE LIBRARY, page 6)



U.N.C. NEWS



"I fear three newspapers worse than a thousand bayonets" . . . Napoleon

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Specialists To Attend Univac's Debut

MUSIC, MELONS & MERRYMAKING

Coeds Eat In Melon Meet

Free watermelon, contests, and music sponsored by Kemp will provide the background for the next Student Activities Council function Thursday night.

Under Japanese lanterns on the front yard of McIver, Alderman and Kenan dorms, a general campus get together will be held from 7:30 to 10.

A watermelon contest between girls from each dormitory will highlight the evening. The coed consuming the most watermelon will be crowned the "Biggest Eater on Campus."

The watermelons are free, the contest should provide some laughs for the most desperate scholar, and Kemp promises the tops in record albums.

13 Of World's Best To Serve As Faculty

Thirteen of the world's outstanding electronic computer specialists will be visiting faculty members for special courses here August 17 to 28 when the Univac 1105 Automation System will be demonstrated and used for the first time. The public will be invited to attend evening meetings.

One lecturer will be a leading Russian scientist, Dr. A. P. Ershov of Moscow, who will speak on "Present Computer Progress in the Soviet Union."

Four other foreign lecturers are Dr. Philippe Dreyfus of Paris, designer of the Bull Gamma-60 Concurrent Computer; Dr. Heinz Schecher of Munich, Germany, computer designer; Dr. Heinz Rutishauser of Zurich, Switzerland; and Dr. L. Fox of Oxford University.

"Courses in Frontier Research on Digital Computers" is the title of the studies which will be pursued by 130 engineers, scientists, and industrial and business users of electronic computers from all over the United States and from Mexico and England.

Dr. John W. Carr III, Director of the Carolina Computation Center which includes the Univac, stated that there will be at least six meetings which will be open to the public at which time certain of the faculty members will explain in lay terms the capacities and functions of so-called "electronic brains." The public meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium.

Among people who will attend the courses will be about 30 faculty members of the Consolidated University who will be learning how to make the best educational use of the Univac at Chapel Hill.

Computer experts from sev-

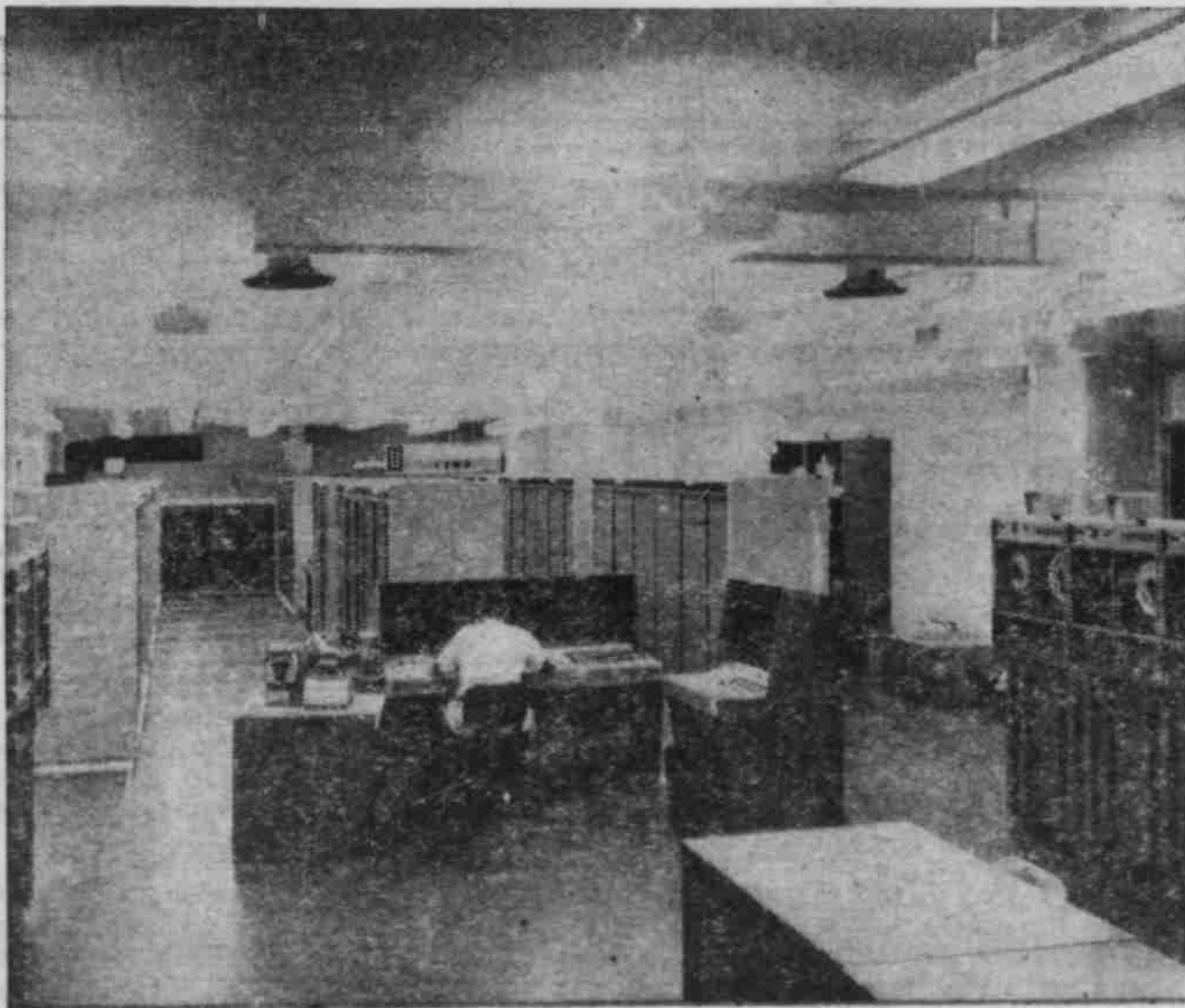
eral institutions in the United States who will be members of the faculty are:

Dr. R. W. Hamming, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Prof. David Young, University of Texas; Dr. Jack Moshman of the Corporation for Economic and Industrial Research, Washington, D. C.; Professor Alan J. Perlis, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. Bert F. Green, Jr. of M.I.T.; Dr. S. H. Unger of Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. George Epstein of the Hughes Systems Development Laboratories, Culver City, Cal.; and Professor Carr of Chapel Hill.

Dr. Carr was in Russia last summer, lecturing to Soviet scientists on electronic computers and examining recent developments of the Russian computer specialists. The return visit of Dr. Ershov is in the nature of scientific exchange between the USSR and the United States.

The Univac 1105 at Chapel Hill is one of the latest, most complete and highly versatile of electronic computing systems. It cost \$24 million, half of the expense met by gift of the Remington Rand Corporation, manufacturer of the system; and the rest by arrangement with the U. S. Bureau of the Census and the National Science Foundation.

(See COMPUTER, page 4)



UNIVAC — This is a broad view of the main parts of the Univac 1105 Data Automation System, now completely installed. The central control board is in the middle spot where an operator is seated. The Univac does not look like a "brain" but resembles a series of cabinets.