

New Students Are Being Oriented To Carolina Way Of Life

Charlie Gray Now Student President

Four North Carolina students are heading the UNC Student Government during 1959-60.

Elected last April 7, the student executives include President Charlie Gray, Vice President David Grigg, Secretary Sue Wood and Treasurer Bob Bingham.

Gray will be charged with representing the student body in all dealings with students of other

wrestling champion in his weight division. He is also active in youth work with the Methodist Church.

No Cars Here For Freshmen Or Low Sophs

By JANE McCORKLE

Freshmen are not allowed to have cars on campus.

In addition, sophomores whose grades fall under a "C" average are not allowed to have cars.

Other students who do possess motor vehicles must register them with the University at the time of academic registration for a fee of \$2.50. The sticker issued at this time must be displayed on the car within 48 hours.

Students have to park off campus between the hours of 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-1 on Saturday. Parking anywhere on campus is legal after these hours.

Adequate car spaces can be found in the \$75,000 Bell Tower parking lot, built just last year to hold 500 cars, on the streets of Chapel Hill, and in private areas such as fraternity houses.

University employed traffic policemen have the authority to give tickets to anyone exceeding the 20 mile per hour speed limit.

Until 1956 all students were allowed to keep automobiles but because of overcrowded parking conditions "we had to cut down," said Ray Jeffries of the Office of Student Affairs.

"You kids don't have it bad here at all. Our regulations about parking are pretty reasonable. When you look at our neighbor school and see for an example how they charge \$1 for the first day your car isn't registered and \$10 for the second, and here you only get a warning from the Traffic Committee."

The Student Traffic Court can

stop to think about the system's purpose.

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that man is a basically honest creature, but an individual does not inherit the qualities of integrity which society demands of its citizens."

"A person may be instructed as to those things which he should and should not do, but he can only become honorable by practicing being honorable," he said.

The Honor System here gives students the chance to prove they are "basically honest," he added.

The student enters an atmosphere of complete trust and he is trusted explicitly until he shows through his actions that he is no longer worthy of that trust.

"Thus, the purpose of the Honor System are many. It gives a student the chance to be honorable

and it provides that part of an education which develops in the student qualities of character and leadership," he said.

Patterson said the system here is "much above criticism as it embodies those principles of honesty and integrity which men throughout the world hold dear."

"The Honor System cannot fail. Only we as students can fail. Our Honor System is only as good as the students who live under it," he said.

Patterson ended with this warning: "Uphold it and we as students will have an institution of which we can be proud. Defame it and only we can be held responsible for the consequences."

Summit Conference



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Responsibilities Too

Students Have Much Freedom And Autonomy On The Carolina Campus

Freedom at Carolina? There's lots of it.

But along with this freedom goes responsibility.

Students here are completely on their own during quizzes and exams, for instance. The professor or instructor does not monitor his classes during those periods.

This puts the student on his honor or not to lie, cheat, or steal, the three activities forbidden by student law.

Aside from this and the fairly detailed regulations governing codes, the rules here are few and simple.

Prohibiting the three violations mentioned above is the Honor Code, which tries to encourage what is called the Honor System.

Students who find being on their own too great a temptation, however, are likely to wind up before the Men's or Women's Honor Council. These organizations have the authority to suspend or even expel students.

The Honor System, says Men's Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson, "gives a student the

chance to be honorable and it provides that part of an education which develops in the student qualities of character and leadership."

This system said Patterson currently is taken for granted by most students here.

"Carolina has not always had an Honor System," he said. "This system was initiated through the efforts of many students who felt, as we feel today, that men are basically honest and should be given the chance to prove themselves such."

Patterson said not many students stop to think about the system's purpose.

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Five Carolina Men Guests Of Cubans

Five Carolina students who recently attended the Twelfth National Student Congress at the University of Illinois, are just back from a week's stay in Cuba.

Included in the group are Charlie Gray, David Grigg, Bob Bingham, John Brooks and Curtis Gans.

The five were guests of the Cuban Student Federation, along with 185 other participants.

The entire trip was paid for by the Cuban group, including round trip plane fare from New York to Havana.

Other Carolina students who attended the Congress, but declined to apply for the trip included: Davis B. Young, Sue Wood, Jim Scott, Joel Fleishman, Jim Crowder, and Ed Levy, who was selected to go, but declined.

Gans was also accorded another honor at the recent meeting, when he was elected National Affairs Vice President of USNSA. He ran against Brooks for the post.

Gans is a former editor of The

Daily Tar Heel and was student body president during the summer of 1958.

In his new post, the recently graduated Tar Heel will work in the NSA National Office in Philadelphia, and will be salaried. It is a full time job, and will carry him to many sections of the country during the coming year.

The NSA Congress lasted ten days this year, and included students from several hundred colleges and universities. Moving from workshops and sub-committees to the general plenary sessions, the Congress passed twenty resolutions in the final three days.

Prior to the Congress, Student Body President Gray and Editor Young attended specialized conferences dealing specifically with their positions.

Another former Carolina Student, Allard K. Lowenstein, spoke on his recent trip to South West Africa, several times during the Congress. He is a former President of NSA.

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Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club is the campus organization for American and foreign students to come together to give members an opportunity to exchange ideas and cultures.

It has an object of promoting friendship and understanding among different nations.

Enrollment Here Will Possibly Be Highest

By Jane McCorkle
Daily Tar Heel Staffer

It's getting crowded here. From 7600-7800 students are expected to be enrolled at Carolina by the start of classes. Of this number, 2200-2400 will be new students, here for the first time.

150 Freshmen Start Early At New Hope

Three days at Camp New Hope gave 150 freshmen a lead over their other classmates who entered orientation on Friday.

Camp New Hope, located seven miles from Chapel Hill, has been the site of the YMCA sponsored Freshman Camp for the past ten years.

Helping the new student to learn about Carolina and its traditions is the purpose of the camp.

This year, this theme was altered to "indicate the challenges and causes for which education is not only valuable, but necessary."

Thirty upperclassmen who planned the camp's activities, organized get acquainted events and a general introduction to the campus on Tuesday morning.

During the mornings and afternoons, the program included athletic events, forum discussions, song fests, talent programs, prayer meetings, and informal cabin discussions.

Dean Fred Weaver spoke at a lodge meeting Tuesday night on "The Challenge of Education," and

Orientation entered its fourth day this morning as the newcomers continued with meetings, placement tests, physicals, proficiency exams and a general introduction to University traditions.

Lines, tests, meetings and counseling occupied most of last Friday. A women's convocation in the evening familiarized the new comers with the Carolina way of life.

Saturday began early with dormitory breakfasts for women sponsored by the Carolina Women's



DAVID PARKER
... Orientation Chairman

Council. After another day of forms, interviews and answers, the students attended a General Assembly in Kenan Stadium.

William B. Aycock, Chancellor of the University, addressed the assembled students. At 8:15 p.m., women students "imported" from WC in Greensboro, were escorted from buses to the tennis courts where a combo played for the dance.

Breakfast on Sunday found the foreign students taking advantage of Danziger's hospitality. Other students had breakfast in Lenoir Hall sponsored by the WCA. Faculty members and YM-YW administrators were introduced.

At the Chancellor's Reception on Sunday afternoon, the new students met University officials, professors and student leaders. The reception was organized by the Office of Student Affairs.

After dinner, the student government system was explained by Charlie Gray and the Honor System by Hugh Patterson and Sandra Trotman.

Tonight in Memorial Hall, a program stressing academic life will begin at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the library offers tours for freshmen until 1 p.m. The Interfraternity Council program will be held at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A carnival in the Tin Can will be followed by a picnic on Emerson Field at 5:45 p.m.

Tomorrow night, the Carolina Theatre and the Varsity Theatre in downtown Chapel Hill will show free movies to new students from 7-11 p.m.

Orientation Week will conclude on Wednesday with the Women's Athletic Association open house, Panhellenic meetings and Field Day.

In the morning, the field events will be held at Emerson Field. After lunch, the students will go to Kessing Pool for an afternoon of group and individual events organized by the Intramural Department.

Music, food and decorations at the open houses in women's dormitories that night will conclude the seven day program.

Chairman of Men's Orientation is David Parker. Heading the Women's Orientation is Belinda Foy.



RALPH CUMMINGS
... heads fresh camp

gave the first welcome from a member of the administration.

At the conclusion of Weaver's talk, the meeting broke up for informal discussions in the cabins, featuring resource personnel from the faculty and administration.

Wednesday morning, Peter B. Young, a graduate student in the History Department spoke at a lodge meeting on "The Challenge of the World Situation." That evening Dr. Gelolo McHugh from Duke University, analyzed the "Challenge of Men and Women Relationships."

"The Spiritual and Intellectual Challenge Facing the Student Today" was discussed by Jim Carse of the YMCA staff on Thursday morning. Dr. Maurice Natanson talked on the "Religious Challenge" that evening.

The camp's social highlight came at 10 p.m. that evening, when the different cabins produced acts for the annual talent show. Guests that evening included General College advisors and local ministers.

The planning of the camp was under the auspices of the YMCA and included Ralph Cummings as director, and George Grayson as assistant director.



CHARLIE GRAY
Student Body President

schools, and with the faculty and trustees.

He is also authorized to appoint committees and his cabinet, carry out laws passed by the student legislature, and veto legislation.

The vice president serves as speaker of the legislature and as its presiding officer. He becomes president in the event that office is vacated.

Maintaining the records and files of the student body is the secretary. She also records the minutes of all student body meetings and handles correspondence for the executive branch.

The treasurer watches over the \$123,000 budget appropriated each year by the Student Legislature.

Charlie Gray is a senior from Gastonia. He was a member of the football team until a knee injury caused his retirement. He has also played varsity golf.

He served as treasurer of the 1958-59 year. He has served three terms in the Student Legislature, and is a member of the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Holy Grail. He is a Morehead Scholar.

David Grigg is a former All State Football player. He too, is a Morehead Scholar. He was secretary of the freshman class and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Grigg was a member of the Carolina delegation to the National Student Association Congress held in August at the University of Illinois. He is a junior from Albemarle.

Sue Wood is a senior from Smithfield. She was a member of the Student Legislature last year and active on Student Government committees.

Bingham is a senior from Boone. He has twice been Intramural

High Grades!

What honors can freshmen win their first year? There's one that takes hard work but it's worth the effort.

This honor is making Phi Eta Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for freshmen who gain high averages in their work. To be chosen you have to make one half A's and the other half B's during your first year.

The organization is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity for upperclassmen.

With a good start this year you may be able to make the latter honorary. Many freshmen have gone on to do this.



RAY JEFFRIES
... no freshman cars

put students under parking probation and suspend automobile privileges. They hear cases concerning failure to register a motor vehicle, fraudulent registration, General College students parking out of the Bell Tower lot, excessive parking tickets and failure to display the registration sticker.

A recommendation is before the administration from last year's student council now to give the Traffic Committee more disciplinary power.

Staff Meeting

The first staff meeting of The Daily Tar Heel will be on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. All people who have worked on the paper and all interested students are urged to attend. No journalistic experience is necessary to work on The Daily Tar Heel.

There will be another staff meeting on Thursday at the same time.

Merchant's Day

Merchant's Day will be held from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today.

There will be a booth at the corner of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory, which will serve as the starting point. This dorm is located across from the Post Office on Franklin St.

There, students will pick up contest blanks and gifts from the Merchant's Association, and then start their tour of the local business district.

Many merchants have individual gifts. The Merchant's Association is offering 25-\$10.00 gift certificates.

The theme of Merchant's Day will be a "misplaced item contest."

All new students are invited to participate.

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