

## University Comptroller Honored



## New Gym Named For Woollen

The University's new gymnasium, formally dedicated during spring quarter, was given its official name, the Charles T. Woollen gymnasium, by the authority of the board of trustees upon recommendation of President Frank Graham at their annual meeting during commencement. It bears the name of the Greater University's Comptroller Woollen.

A handsome portrait by Wil-

liam Steene, prominent artist, was presented to the University by the class of '38 at the annual alumni luncheon.

Comptroller Woollen entered the University as a student working his way in 1901 at the age of 23. During his first year he was made registrar and soon became secretary to the president. Ten years later after duties of custodian of physical plants,

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## Students Required To Register Cars

According to Chief Sloan of the local police force, all out-of-town students who expect to keep their automobiles in Chapel Hill during the school year will be required to register their cars in Dean Bradshaw's office, 205 South building.

By registering cars students will not be required to purchase Chapel Hill city tags. Registration is free, and student drivers will be given permits to operate their cars in Chapel Hill.

## FIRST ORDER OF GRAIL MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## To Discuss Bernard Scholarship And Dances For Fall

When Delagato Bill Campbell calls the Order of the Grail to order for the first meeting of the 1938-39 year next Wednesday night, business on hand will include final arrangements for the Bernard-Grail scholarship and plans for Grail sponsored dances of the fall quarter.

The Bernard-Grail scholarship is to be a memorial to the late Dr. W. S. Bernard, through whose interest and work the Order of the Grail was established

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## Fire Forces Playmakers To Start Season In High School

## CAMPUS, DORMS ARE IMPROVED DURING SUMMER

## Howell Hall Is Renovated, Walk Laid For Swain

Supervisor of physical plants P. L. Burch stated this week that it has been the effort of his department during the summer to improve the campus in general.

The renovation of the pharmacy school's Howell hall appears to be the most paramount change. Along with the rearrangement of the auditorium, new floors have been laid and the heating and lighting system improved.

Immediately in front of Swain hall a spacious brick walkway has been laid, a change which has added greatly to the appearance of the building.

## Phillips Renovated

Rooms in Phillips formerly devoted to the engineering school have been renovated and are to be used by the departments of physics and mathematics. The physics department during the future will be supplied with aeriform gas from the plants in Durham.

Dormitories of the lower quadrangle have been equipped with much needed book shelves; 75 new beds have been placed in Old East dormitory. Residents of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew are now enjoying new "mahogany-looking" dressers. The Shack's kitchen has been renovated.

A much needed walk has been

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## Orange County Votes Against Legalized Liquor

## Chapel Hill Goes Wet 576 To 272, But County Defeats Proposal

In an election Wednesday, September 7, under North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control law, Orange county voted 1,926 to 1,469 against the establishment of legal liquor stores.

On defeating the proposal, Orange county failed to join the roll of 27 counties now having these stores. Durham county remains the westernmost North Carolina county with approved stores.

The town of Chapel Hill, however, voted for setting up the control system 576 to 272, being one of the four precincts to approve the proposal. Heavy majorities from rural districts and Hillsboro, the county's largest town, helped defeat the measure.

## Church Denounced Proposal

The entire county was aroused by pro and con forces before the vote was taken. Preachers and church leaders denounced the proposal in sermons at regular services in addition to holding special meetings and rallies for the purpose of urging voters to defeat the measure.

Establishment of legal liquor stores would not have benefited University students, however, for an ancient state law forbids the selling of liquor specifically in Chapel Hill.

## Work Begun On Student Directory

Work on the student directory for 1938-39 has been started and is expected to be finished as soon as possible after registration has stopped, announced Jesse Lewis, circulation manager for all publications.

The new directory will include the names and addresses of all students, administrators, and townspeople, thus to be a combined student and city directory. They will be distributed in liberal quantities to all dormitory stores and telephones and public places, not one to each student as was the case last year.

## SHANGHAI FARM BOY IS DIRECTOR OF STUDENT UNION

## Bob Magill, Former Student Body Head, Takes Ivey's Place

Bob Magill, the farm boy from Shanghai, and president of last year's student body, returned to the Hill this week from the dunes of South Carolina where he collected 473 chiggers and some tall stories about deer hunting, to take up his duties as director of Graham Memorial.

Putting on an imitation of the boy friend of a whirling dervish, Magill, between hurried conferences with carpenters, painters, locksmiths, etc., sketched briefly his plans for the union for the coming year.

## Building Repainted

During the past month the building has been completely repainted and repaired, and all its facilities, including the game rooms and Grill, are now in full operation.

The first official function of the student union, following a week of freshman entertainment, will be the dance sponsored for the new coeds tonight with the music of Freddie Johnson's orchestra.

## First Entertainment

Regular Sunday afternoon entertainment features will begin Sunday, September 25, when Miss Jean Westbrook, violinist of the Peabody Institute of Baltimore will present a concert of classical selections. From time to time Magill will present evening entertainments featuring campus talent.

Although no definite date has been set, first of these entertainments will probably be an amateur night for which the Big Three of campus entertainment for the past several years, Pete Ivey, Bob du Four, and Stuart Rabb, have promised to return with another group of skits and stunts worked out during the summer.

Magill's main departure from past years' plans will be the shift of responsibility of the programs from union director to students, who will arrange and present programs themselves.

Hours for game rooms and bowling alleys will remain the same as for last year; from 12 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock in the evening on weekdays, and from 10 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night on Saturdays and holidays.

## Interior Of Present Structure Is Guttled By Flames

The home of the Carolina Playmakers and birthplace of native American drama was almost totally demolished by fire August 13, leaving the dramatic arts department without a theatre and laboratory.

After some 13 years work, Dr. Frederick H. Koch finds his organization back in the same building, the Chapel Hill high school auditorium, where it began. Memorial Hall will also be used as temporary headquarters.

Dr. Koch stated that they would meet the emergency as best they could with plans at present indefinite. There will be a full season, he said, in spite of the handicap.

## Walls Saved

The Playmaker theatre was discovered in flames late one Saturday afternoon by Paul Quinn, electrician for the group. Despite frantic efforts of the local fire department and volunteer summer school students, the swiftly rising fire swept through the interior leaving only a charred mass of wreckage between the solid walls which were saved. The 90-year-old structure, one of the most architecturally perfect buildings on the campus, was gutted in the short period of 30 minutes.

It is believed that the fire originated in a short circuit in the switchboard. Most extensive damages occurred in the rear of the theatre where the stage, scenery, and lighting features, were completely destroyed. Assistant Comptroller Rogerson

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## Entire Engineer School Moved To State College

## Procedure Of Consolidation, Begun Three Years Ago, Now Completed

Final consolidation of the University school of engineering with that of State college at Raleigh, a procedure that required nearly three years, was made last month following the graduation of the class of 1938, and the transfer of the school equipment to Raleigh.

When the consolidation was begun three years ago, it was decided to carry through the class of 1938, sophomores at that time, but to admit no more freshmen to engineering courses. Now only a few engineering students remain at Chapel Hill. They, however, lack only courses regularly given in the University for graduation.

## Most Equipment Moved

All equipment from the Mechanical engineering and the electrical engineering schools have been transferred to State college, but that of the civil engineering school has been retained here for service courses for science students in the mathematics department.

Space vacated by the engineers here will be occupied by the mathematics, and physics departments and the Department of Public Health.

Professors transferred to State college engineering school previous to this year were Smith,

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