

The Daily Tar Heel

GM's Student Activities Center To Introduce Campus Societies

By Roland Giduz
Names like Phi, CRIL, IRC, S and F, CPU and several dozen other campus groups should no longer remain a mystery to the vast overwhelming majority of John Q. Average Carolina students. Through the formation of a Student Activities Center in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, the student union is prepared to take all of these alphabetical extra-curricular organizations to every new student himself.

The center, designed as an information and recruiting center for these groups, is a part of Graham Memorial's program to serve the student body in every possible means. Director of the center is Jesse Dedmond, third-year student.

Representatives from more than a dozen campus groups have been conducting interviews with all interested students from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon this week. As it is now set up, each group or organization has a table in the room, and a spokesman for the group. Mimeographed information for their specific group is available at every table, and photo and poster displays are placed around the wall by many tables.

For this first week students have been coming in voluntarily to look over the organizations. Beginning next Monday new students who have not previously been through the center will be contacted for interviews with organizations in which they expressed interest during orientation.

"We believe there is a great need for developing stronger interest in student activities on campus," GM Director Bill Shuford has written campus activities leaders. He estimated that only 250 to 300 students out of the entire student body of nearly 7000 had been active in student government or other student activities.

The 14 groups set up in the center at present include Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Magazine, Tarnation (humor magazine), Yackety Yack, Woman's Inter-dormitory council, Valkyries, Carolina Political Union, International Relations club, Collegiate Council on United Nations, Sound and Fury, Order of the Grail, Phi Assembly, Di Senate, and Graham Memorial.



The Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial took on new significance this week, with the opening of the Student Activities center there. New students shown being interviewed in the center, as potential participants in various activities are: Carolyn Cline, left, talking over the International Relations club with Randy McLeod; Lincoln Kan, third state chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, interviewing Martha Manning of Plymouth, Director of the Center, Jesse Dedmond, looks on from behind. (Photo by W. R. Harding.)

Tray Shop at Lenoir To Speed Meal Service

Lenoir dining hall, capable of serving some 10,000 students daily, will expand its facilities to include the "Tray Shop," formerly the Pine Room, Monday or Tuesday of next week, the Daily Tar Heel learned today.

Mrs. Elizabeth "Ditz" Britton, dining hall accountant, said that the proposed "Tray Shop" would conform in much the same manner to a similar set-up at the S & W cafeteria at Raleigh. The system was first introduced in Lenoir last fall.

"It's one of the fastest means of service," Mrs. Britton pointed out, "and nine persons can be served per minute. The Tray Shop method has proven a great labor saver as well."

Under new management, Lenoir dining hall has now as its director R. Dewey Roscoe, who has been affiliated with the University for the past five years. He served as manager of the old Swain Hall under Supervisor L. H. Gooch, who presently is connected with a restaurant chain at Charlottesville, Va.

Meal Hours at Lenoir have been somewhat shortened over last spring's schedule. Breakfast hours are seven until 9:15 o'clock, excepting Sundays when the hall opens at 8:30 and closes at 9:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served from 11:45 until 1:45 o'clock, and dinner from five until seven.

For the first time since last fall a year ago, all wings of the dining hall are open. Manager Dewey Roscoe is currently acting in the capacity of dietitian and purchaser due to a shortage of assistance.

University officials hope to serve in the neighborhood of 10,000 students daily this fall, or some 3,500 per meal.

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Board Makes Rules For Coed Visiting

Women Students may visit fraternity houses on Saturday and Sunday during the Georgia-Carolina weekend during certain hours provided a chaperone, who has been approved for the specific occasion, is present. The Dean of Women will approve the chaperones. The houses may receive visitors between 12 noon and 1 a.m. on Saturday and between 12 noon and midnight on Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel will publish on Friday a list of the fraternities which will be open to coeds. This provision has been sanctioned by Barbara Cashion, Leon Todd, and the executive committee for the Interfraternity Council, who are the active members of the House Privileges Board.

New Students Lift Enrollment to 7,250 Record

Every continent except Antarctica is represented in the record-breaking student body that begins classes this morning. Admissions Director Roy Armstrong announced yesterday.

Reflecting an enrollment peak at schools everywhere, registration at Carolina will reach approximately 7,250 for the fall quarter, Armstrong estimates. The expected total represents a gain of more than 6 percent over last year's figure.

A breakdown of Armstrong's estimates predicts between 600 and 700 as the number of 1947 North Carolina high school graduates entering as freshmen. Several hundred more state high school graduates returning from military service will see their first university work.

As a result of action by the state legislature last winter out-of-state enrollment has been limited to 10 percent of the student body. Only 150 new students have been admitted from outside North Carolina, and all of these except several undergraduate women are quartered off campus.

Foreign Students
Over 50 students—more than before—have been admitted from foreign countries. Fifteen South American exchange students are studying in the School of Public Health under U.S. government sponsorship. Others, India, Egypt, Iraq, Norway, represent South Africa, China, Australia, Canada, Mexico, and Nicaragua.

Total estimated college enrollment in the United States this fall, according to the American Council of Education, will approach 2,500,000, a gain of 200,000 over last year. Carolina's enrollment increase, though record-breaking, falls two percent below the national gain.

New students reported to duty Friday morning at 9 for a conference with Dean C. P. Spruill. During the following orientation period they have undergone placement tests, instruction in regulations and tradition, and physical examinations. The regular registration period opened Monday and will continue through this week and into next if necessary.

Dr. G. B. Johnson Wins Catholic Church Award

Charlotte, Sept. 24—(UP)—Dr. Guy B. Johnson, research professor of sociology at the University tonight was presented the award given annually by the Catholic Committee of the South to the man judged to have made the greatest contribution to advancement of the region.

Friday night—unofficially recognized as Georgia game evening—is due to be a noisy one, according to reports from Moffatt Sherard and his assistant cheerleaders. Sherard, chief cheerleader, has outlined a raucous evening of shouting to get students into shape for the Saturday afternoon tussle with the Bulldogs from the cracker state.

Sherard says things have been lined up for a mass pep rally at 7:15 Friday evening. It's due to get underway in the Y court and progress—after a few warm up yells—to fraternity court, then to the girls' dorm area by way of East Franklin, on the lower quad and back then to the Y court.

The parade about the campus will be led by Sherard and the rest of the cheerleading squad: Charlie Stancell, Jerry Pence, Mac McLeese, Pat McKinsey, Bill Bashington, Lanier Davis, Dick Wafford, Evelyn Pettitt, Jean Ann Ramsdell, Phyllis Isenhour, Ruth and Mary

Army Flight Group Instituted at UNC; Grads Will Get Reserve Commissions



Excavation is now under way for the \$1,600,000 Morehead Planetarium above. The construction is being done by J. A. Jones and company of Charlotte. The building is a gift of John Motley Morehead, and is located back of Alumni hall.

By Chuck Hauser
A new military installation arrives on the Carolina campus this fall with the activation of an Army Air Forces ROTC unit, Major A. S. Freer, AAF, temporarily in charge of the group, has announced.
The course will be divided into two sections — advanced and elementary. The advanced course is for veterans in their junior year; and elementary for freshmen and sophomores.

Training Begins Now
Men selected for the second group will receive credit for the basic course and stand to gain a reserve commission and active service if desired upon graduation. Their training consisting of five class-hours per week, will begin immediately. They will also get six weeks summer camp work.
Freshmen and sophomores must pass a physical examination and be approved for entrance by the University Professor of Military Science and Tactics before they may enroll for the training, which is scheduled to start for them in the winter quarter. Either section will get four quarter-hours credit for quarters during which time they are enrolled.

Uniforms will be provided at no cost to applicants accepted for admission.
Pay for Advanced Men
Members of the advanced course will receive 79 cents per day subsistence for a total of not more than 570 days for the two years, but there has been no provision made for pay for the elementary group.

The University is one of 14 colleges throughout the United States chosen to activate Air ROTC units this fall.
At present the staff consists of Major Freer, Major L. L. May, and five non-commissioned officers. Scheduled to arrive Saturday are Colonel Bryon R. Switzer, who will command the unit, and Captain F. C. Holmes.

Year-and-a-Half Building Project For Morehead Planetarium Started

Tractors and bulldozers began turning earth more than a week ago on the site of a proposed planetarium to be constructed between the Alumni Building and Graham Memorial.

The six-column domed planetarium, two million dollar gift of philanthropist John Motley Morehead, is expected to be completed in early 1949 and will house, in addition to planetarium equipment, the Morehead art collection, astronomy classrooms, and museums.

The first official recognition that work has begun on the building will be a cornerstone-laying ceremony on Thanksgiving Day just before the Virginia-Carolina football game. But meanwhile it will be obvious to all that construction is underway. Gaping red holes bound Senior Walk, now closed off with the rest of the construction area by large wire fences. Several trees have been felled by construction crews and wooden work shacks have been thrown up on the south side of the old Barber lot. The Durham Excavating Company is doing the digging; the J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte will begin their million dollar building job with first concrete pouring on September 29.

The planetarium and its equipment, including a \$75,000 Zeiss star-studying instrument described in press releases as "rare," will cost about \$1,600,000. Further equipment that may be installed in the planetarium includes a \$2,400 15-inch reflector telescope which had

been ordered by the school of mathematics and physics. The telescope will be mounted in Phillips Hall unless provisions can be made for it in the new building.

The planetarium is Mr. Morehead's second large gift to the university. He joined with Rufus L. Patterson in presenting the school with the Morehead-Patterson memorial tower and chimes in 1931. "The Morehead Foundation" has been set up to administer the two million dollar fund and to devote unused moneys to scholarships for outstanding young men in such amounts and in such manner as the Trustees of the Foundation shall determine. (Mr. Morehead will serve as chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other trustees: Norman A. Conke, attorney, and John L. Morehead, a Charlotte manufacturer.)
The Morehead art collection,

valued at \$250,000, includes paintings (George, Martha Washington, and others), rare glass, china, lace and other objects of art. The collection will be placed in the building's main gallery which will be called the Genevieve M. Morehead Gallery, in tribute to Mr. Morehead's late wife.

The University of North Carolina will be the only university or college in the world to own a planetarium, which, by the way, is not the same thing as an observatory. A planetarium is a model of the planetary system which can display on a high, domed ceiling the movement of celestial bodies. An observatory is a building for the telescopic viewing of stars, planets, etc.

The new planetarium will be similar to other buildings of this type in five of America's metropolitan centers.

Extensive Parking Plan Devised For Out-of-Town Autos Saturday

By Bill Sexton
A new parking system for out-of-town autos plus one-way traffic in and out of Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon will speed football traffic by one-third, Sgt. R. S. Harris of the State Highway predicted yesterday.

Sgt. Harris, who will command 65 state patrolmen assigned to the Georgia game, said that the patrol would be prepared to handle a crowd even larger than the record attendance at last year's Duke contest in Kenan stadium and in less time.

Special off-street parking fields will accommodate approximately 4000 cars. A new road has been cut from highway 54 near the eastern city limit to Kessing field, which will be used for parking all autos from Raleigh and points east. Durham and northern cars will be routed from highway 15 down Raleigh street to positions on Emerson field.

Autos from Greensboro and points west will be directed onto the high school athletic field off West Franklin street—over a

mile's walk from Kenan stadium. And cars from Sanford and south will be parked by Woollen gymnasium.

After 1 p.m. Saturday all out-of-town cars bound for the game are to be shunted to these parking fields, and only through traffic will be permitted to enter the Chapel Hill business district or pass the Kenan stadium approaches.

At the same time two lanes of one-way traffic will begin on highway 54 both east and west approaching Chapel Hill. Outbound traffic is to be detoured until normal operation resumes at game time.

After the game the one-way routing will be reversed with two lane operation away from Chapel Hill until the crowd disperses.

GOP Fights GI Raise But Vets Will Win

By Drew Pearson
Drew Pearson, noted Washington columnist, opens his year as a contributor to this newspaper with a special column prepared exclusively for readers of the Daily Tar Heel.

Though the next session of Congress in many weeks off, hard-pressed veterans on college campuses are already planning to bombard their congressmen for relief from the jet-propelled cost of living.
Having been cheated of increased subsistence by Republican leaders during the closing minutes of House debate last July, veterans are determined this time they will get no more double play. And this columnist

predicts that the results will now be different. Next time Congress will not be blind to the 1948 elections.
Plump, kindly Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, chair-See DREW PEARSON, page 4

Budget Raised for Hill
Increases in salaries and costs for services have caused the Chapel Hill budget for the fiscal year 1947-48 to rise to \$100,500, as compared to \$80,500 last year.



BEVERLY JOSLIN

First Ball Set For New Coeds

Carolina's new coeds will be introduced to campus social life at the 1947 version of the annual Coed Ball. According to information from Joyce Jones, Coed Senate Dance Committee chairman, the Ball will be held in Woolen gymnasium from nine until twelve on Saturday evening, Sept. 27.

The dance, which will be semi-formal, is for new girls only. Members of the Coed Senate, the sponsoring organization, will be present along with student advisers. Some 300 new girls on the campus are expected to be present to dance to the music of Johnny Satterfield's new band. Beverly Joslin is vocalist for the group.