



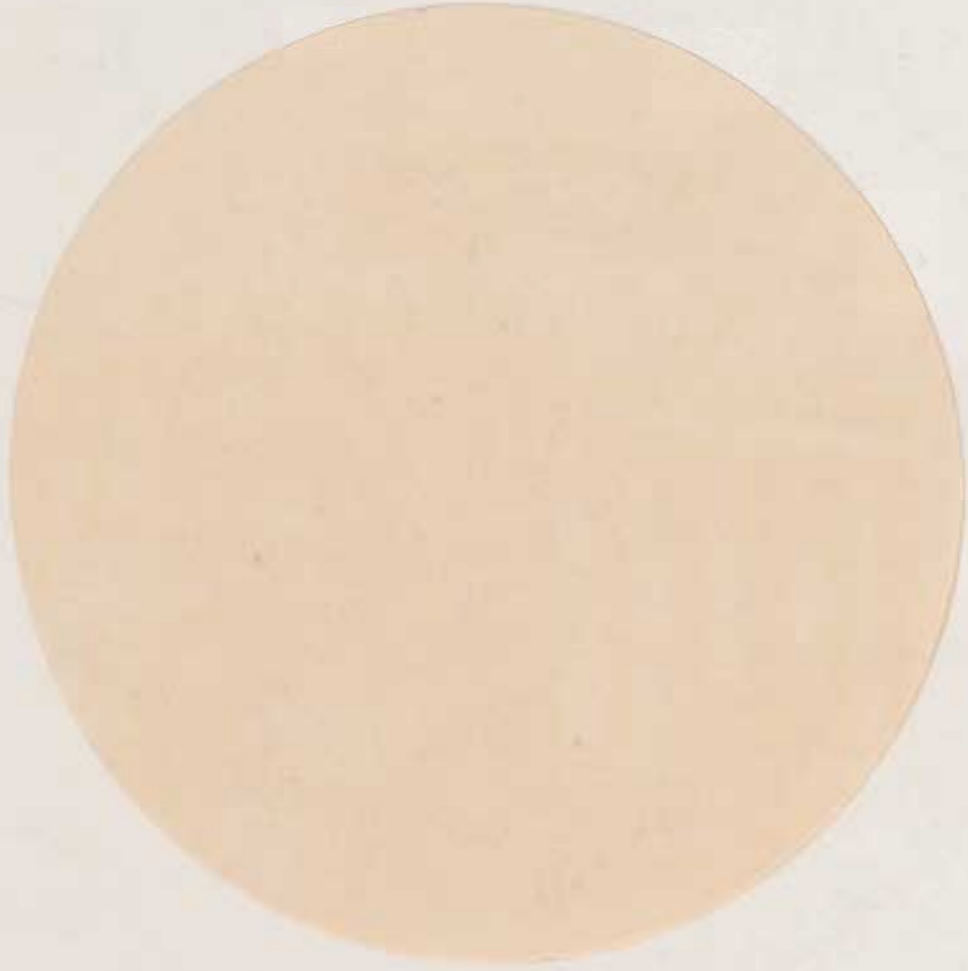
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South Carolina





The University of

What is the "Spirit of Carolina" that exists over and above the everyday business of acquiring an education? Is it the spirit of the thousands of young men and women who have loved Carolina and have put their all into it? Is it the historic old buildings and trees with memories of duels and old Southern traditions that one can sense among them? It is these things of the past, our rich heritage, and many other things that go to form this thing we call the "Spirit of Carolina." It consists of the green look on the faces of freshmen beneath their Garnet and Black freshman rat caps; the annual clean-up-day when everyone turns out and washes the face of the campus to welcome spring; the excitement of the "Big Thursday" (when it almost always seems to rain), with the shirt-tail parade down Main Street, terminating with the jubilant burning of Clemson's Tiger in front of the Jefferson Hotel; the O. D. K. circle, with the accompanying tradition that if a girl allows a young man to kiss her within this circle, she will marry him. (Note: A floodlight is trained on this spot nightly.)



South Carolina

These traditions are Carolina's own, and therefore we love them and teach them to the freshmen to be passed on to each new class. Other factors which become natural to U. S. C. students are, of course, the bridge hound, the pre-exam trembles, the exuberance that accompanies elections with all the original form of political races, and naturally, the making of the acquaintance of "Shep" and "Doc," our ever-watchful night watchmen. We love mid-morning coffee, noon coffee, mid-afternoon coffee, night coffee, and midnight coffee. We consume gallons of it and gripe about our loss of sleep. In fact, we do lots of griping about everything that pertains to our college life; the weather, hot or cold; eight o'clock classes; afternoon classes—just classes; the buildings; the food; and anything else, whether occasion demands it or not.

The spirit of Carolina consists of a feeling that has passed from student to student for generations. It is the spirit of friendliness and good will we have for one another that makes us want to speak to everyone. It is the SPIRIT OF CAROLINA.



THE SOUTH CAROLINIANA LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COLUMBIA

*We hail thee, Carolina, and sing thy high praise,
With loyal devotion, rememb'ring the days,
When proudly we sought thee, thy children to be;
Here's a health, Carolina; forever to thee!*



BIA

*Since Pilgrims of learning, we entered thy walls,
And found dearest comrades, in thy classic halls,
We've honored and loved thee, as sons faithfully;
Here's a health, Carolina; forever to thee!*

“Those Who



DR. EDWIN L. GREEN



DR. JAMES N. STODDARD



DR. HUGH MURCHISON

“We dedicate this book to those professors who so long and untiringly have served the University and the State of South Carolina. Through years of depression and growth, trial and success, their voices have lent their part to the chorus calling for a greater University. The following have been retired in 1946-47 after years of service: Dr. Leonard Baker, Dr. E. C. Coker, Dean J. N. Frierson, Dr. Hugh Murchison, Dr. Isadore Shayer, Dr. James N. Stoddard, and Dr. Edwin L. Green. Their spirit will always remain a part of the tradition of Carolina. To them we pay high tribute.”

—*The 1947 GARNET AND BLACK Staff.*

Served "



DR. LEONARD BAKER

Dr. Leonard Baker

The University will miss this true gentleman of the "Old South." He has served the University long and untiringly, having served as President twice.

Dr. Hugh Murchison

The Bible Classes of the future at Carolina won't hear the familiar, "Now, class, you see that?" which was the favorite remark of Dr. Murchison. "Doc" has retired after some twenty years continuous service to the University.

Dr. Edwin L. Green

The Ancient Language Department will miss the gentleman of the old school. Always a favorite with Carolina students, Dr. Green and his *University of South Carolina History* have become a tradition.

Dr. James N. Stoddard

Outstanding for his education courses, Dr. Stoddard left the University Education Department one of the best in the State. His efforts have gone far toward reaching this goal. He was also at the helm of the Summer School ship for several years.



Our *University*
deep in traditions

Enjoyably crowded conditions highlighted the 1947 school year at Carolina. Combining an air of newness with a note of antiquity, Carolina continued to give a theme of classic beauty to the students. From the days of spring throughout the year the campus changed with the seasons, each more beautiful than the preceding one—campus colorful in spring, campus sylvania in mid-summer, campus bustle in fall, and campus loneliness in winter. The hustle of feet over her many pathways echoed through the historic horseshoe. From the tradition-old literary society halls came new sounds of history lectures, crowded there by lack of classroom space. On the main, bright lights from McCutchen greeted the oldtimer, giving him the realization that changes have been made on the south side.



Where there is *Justice*

University of South Carolina students often complain of "Carolina fever," when they merely roam over the old campus and bask in the tradition of by-gone years. There is a spirit on the beautiful campus that the student feels upon entering his first day of classes. Echoes of the past rumble in pre-Civil War classrooms.



"Odors of the day" drift down

McCUTCHEM, transformed from a faculty residence to an administrative-class room building, took its place on the Main.



from LeConte



Scene from Main



Along the South Side

DeSAUSSURE, historic structure whence the rules come . . . the economic center of the campus.



Center of Campus Life

The UNIVERSITY CHAPEL is the center of campus life . . . the front steps the favorite campus meeting place.





Where Politicians are Born . . .

PETIGRU LAW LIBRARY, the center of campus politics. The future statesman of South Carolina surveys his field from the balconies.

MELTON OBSERVATORY at left.



Storehouse for Knowledge

SOUTH CAROLINIANA LIBRARY,
the first separate college library building
in America.

Freshman Hangout

MAXCY COLLEGE, where the fresh-
man girl gets her first glimpse of college
life. Here is located the new canteen,
pride of the canteenologists!



Harper Brings Memories

One of the oldest buildings on campus, Harper houses the School of Commerce and is a boys' dormitory.





Preston . . . "Gamecock Roost"

PRESTON, the almost mythical men's dormitory . . . the ideal place of residence from all standpoints . . . still reminds many oldtimers of the days when the navy blue predominated at U. S. C. Claimed to be the "best men's dormitory in South Carolina."



The School of Education Stands Proudly



Beautiful Entrance to the Arboretum



Hampton's Columns Attract the Eye



"We are united for Country and Carolina"

N. M. Smith
President

The Leaders

The 1946-47 year at Carolina has been busy and complex. With the war over, men's minds and efforts have returned again to peacetime pursuits, and in their hopes and plans, education has been of paramount importance. New students, and former students returning to the University from all over the world, have brought Carolina the largest enrollment in its long and glorious history. Most of the faculty members who have been in service have returned after serving the war effort in a great variety of places and positions. Old friendships have been renewed.

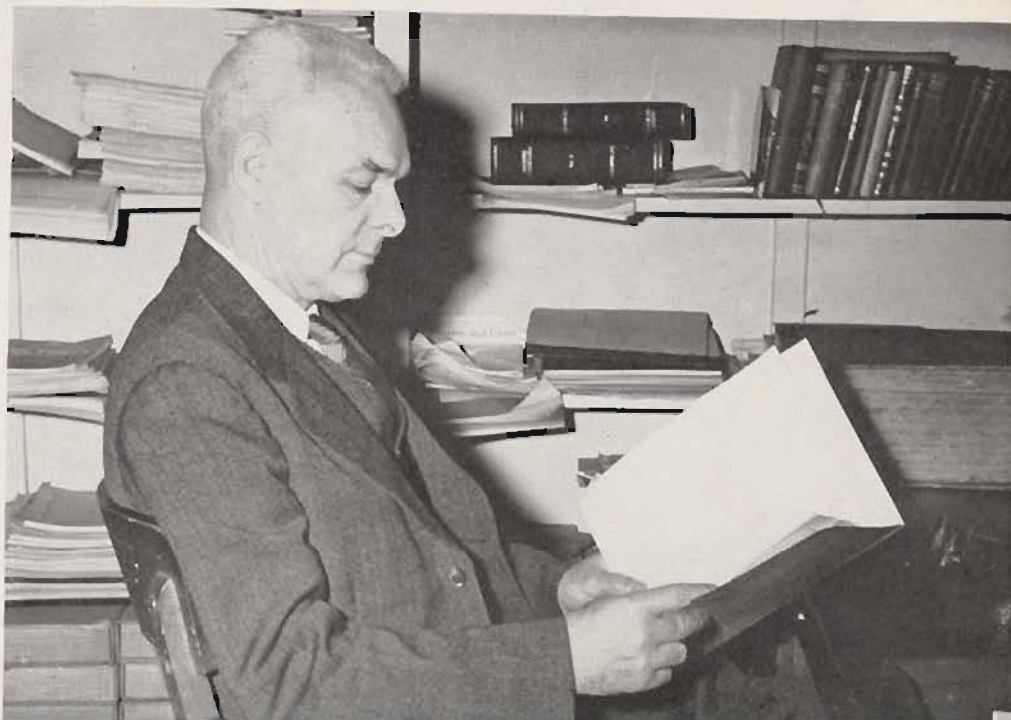
Faculty

Carolina can justly be proud of her list of faculty members. They form a group of teachers and leaders of whom any school could boast with pride. The student body at Carolina is ever conscious of our debt to such striking personalities. The University is going ahead rapidly.



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Heading the faculty is Dean Francis Bradley, a true example of democratic education. Every student loves and admires him for the genuine qualities which make him a perfect example of learning and teaching.





Trustee SOLOMON BLATT, Chairman of the Grounds and Buildings Committee and the Committee on Athletics.

“ . . . THE POWER

The members ex-officio of the Board of Trustees changed with the swearing-in of the new state officers in January. Governor Strom Thurmond replaced Governor Ransome Williams; State Superintendent of Education Jesse T. Anderson replaced former Superintendent James H. Hope. James B. Pruitt, of Anderson, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, and John H. Porter, of Andrews, Chairman of the House Committee, retained their ex-officio status on the Board.

The 1946-47 term saw the unfortunate death of Mr. Simons R. Lucas, of Florence, of heart failure during the Carolina-Alabama football game. Mr. Lucas served as a member of the Board from the Twelfth Judicial Circuit. Another loss of the Board was the resignation of Mr. Samuel R. Prince from the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

Elective members of the Board are: Mr. J. D. Parler, of St. George, from the First Judicial Circuit; Mr. Solomon Blatt, of Barnwell, from the Second Judicial Circuit; Mr. R. O. McCutcheon, Vice-Chairman of the Board, of Bishopville, from the Third Judicial Circuit; Mr. J. Arthur Knight, of Chesterfield, from the Fourth Judicial Circuit; Mr. Edwin G. Seibels, Chairman of the Board, of Columbia, from the Fifth Judicial Circuit; Mr. Frank M. Simrill, of York, from the Sixth Judicial Circuit; Mr. Herbert N. Felton, of Spartanburg, from the Seventh Judicial Circuit; Mr. James H. Sullivan, of Laurens, from the Eighth Judicial Circuit; Mr. J. C. Long, of Charleston, from the Ninth Judicial Circuit; Mr. John C. Taylor, of Anderson, from the Tenth Judicial Circuit; Mr. George Bell Timmerman, of Batesburg, from the Eleventh Judicial Circuit; Mr. C. B. Seaborn, of Conway, from the Twelfth Judicial Circuit; Mr. James D. Poag, of Greenville, from the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit; and Mr. Hugh O. Hanna, of Hampton, from the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit.

BEHIND THE THRONE. . ."



The Board of Trustees Plots the Course of Carolina

OFFICERS



DR. ORIN F. CROW
School of Education

DR. ORIN F. CROW, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., *Dean of the School of Education* . . . has a leaning toward dramatics . . . a good organizer . . . has helped make the School of Education one of the best in the South . . . pleasant to have around . . . "There are no two ways about it."



RALPH NEEDHAM
Registrar

RALPH NEEDHAM, B.S., *Registrar* . . . "ole salt" . . . handled the largest enrollment in the history of the University . . . moved his domain from Maxey into McCutchen.



S. C. DEPASS
*Dean
School of Journalism*

JOHN A. CHASE
Dean of Administration



of the Administration

DEAN S. C. DePASS, LL.B., *Dean of the School of Journalism* . . . tolerant and easy going . . . famous for his dry humor . . . has worked all over the nation as a newspaperman . . . lover of the out-of-doors.

JOHN A. CHASE, A.B., LL.D., *Dean of Administration* . . . hardest person in the world to catch in his office . . . efficiency par excellence . . . never too busy to help the Carolina student . . . the publications' friend.

EMERY T. MOTLEY, B.S., M.S., *Dean of the School of Pharmacy* . . . professional looking in his chic clothes . . . doesn't play around . . . his classes the most serious on many students' "agenda."

ARNEY R. CHILDS, A.B., M.A., *Dean of Women* . . . dictates freshman history notes . . . combines an air of efficiency with a motherly touch . . . "there are no vacancies in Sims" . . . listens to everyone's problems.

WALTER E. ROWE, B.S., *Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering* . . . a veneer of hardness but deep inside every student's friend . . . example of every student's ideal.

WALTER ELLSWORTH ROWE
Dean Emeritus of Engineering



ARNEY R. CHILDS
Dean of Women

EMERY T. MOTLEY
Dean of Pharmacy





BABCOCK



McCutchen



TABER

Directors of Our

HAVILAH BABCOCK, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D., *Executive Head of the English Department* . . . writer of short stories . . . his English 129 course the most popular course on the Carolina campus. "Don't take notes in this class."

GEORGE McCUTCHEN, A.B., LL.B., *Professor of Economics* . . . reminisces about his home county, Williamsburg . . . slow and easy, never excited in his life . . . good economist . . . fair and dependable.

STEPHEN TABER, A.B., Ph.D., *Head of the Department of Geology* . . . outstanding in his field . . . favorite of the out-of-doors . . . hopes to discover a gold mine . . . "with the use of a lens."

Hoy

WILLIAM E. HOY, A.B., Ph.D., *Head of the Biology Department* . . . his tests always machine graded . . . born in Japan . . . well known in his field . . . author of the textbooks used in his own classes . . . one of the fairest teachers.

R. L. MERIWETHER, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D., *Director of the South Caroliniana Library* . . . has a passion for South Carolina history . . . justifies the South in everything . . . a Calhoun man.

GEORGE C. WILLIAMS, Sc.D., *Professor of Sociology* . . . author of book on South Carolina . . . lover of flowers . . . Episcopal Rector . . . a photographer in his spare time.

MERIWETHER

WILLIAMS





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SHERRILL



WILLIAMSON

Classroom Lives

CHARLES FRANKLIN MERCER, A.M., B.S., *Professor of Physics* . . . every senior knows him . . . he's the official "orderer" of graduation caps and gowns . . . calls Sloan his home during waking hours . . . talks in loud tones.

GEORGE R. SHERRILL, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., *Political Science Department*. "Can you patent a smoke grinder?" An able and companionable fellow . . . keeps his class chuckling . . . "Mr. Brown, may I call on Mr. White?"

HUGH P. WILLIAMSON, B.Mus. M.A., *Head of the Music Department* . . . Suave . . . "once again" . . . precise and hard working . . . University Hour . . . fond of rehearsing.

J. NELSON FRIERSON, B.L., LL.B., LL.D., *Past Dean of Law* . . . slender . . . wiry . . . sincere . . . "Work is the ultimate aim of life" . . . "Killing time is the worse type of murder" . . . polisher, charming manners . . . one of the seven faculty members retiring in 1946-47.

FRANK F. WELBOURNE, B.S.C., *Treasurer of the University* . . . efficient . . . manages the money of the school . . . busy as heck during registration . . . DeSaussure echoes with his business talk.

GUY F. LIPSCOMB, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., *Head of Chemistry Department* . . . lanky . . . lock of hair on his forehead . . . unruffled . . . "Beautiful yellow precipitate." "Nothing to it."

FRIERSON

WELBOURNE

LIPSCOMB





GITTINGER



McCOWN



WILLIAMSON

Plotting The Course

C. McFERRON GITTINGER, A.B., B.S., M.S., *Professor of Retailing* . . . one of the newer additions to the faculty . . . favorite with his classes . . . finds time to work with the local chapter of his fraternity . . . always dressed with the utmost care.

VIVIAN BUTLER McCOWN, *Professor of Nursing and Director of the Department of Nursing* . . . students want to call her "mom" . . . "Nursing is THE thing."

EVELYN POTTER WILLIAMSON, *Instructor in Music* . . . keeps "Hugh" in hand . . . loves brightly colored clothes . . . knows her classical music . . . the very thought of jazz will cause her to go scurrying for shelter.

FRED KINGSLEY ELDER, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., *Assistant to the President* . . . eager to assist the students with their problems . . . an old navy guy . . . knows the Naval Academy like a book . . . Physics his favorite subject . . . searched high and low for classrooms.

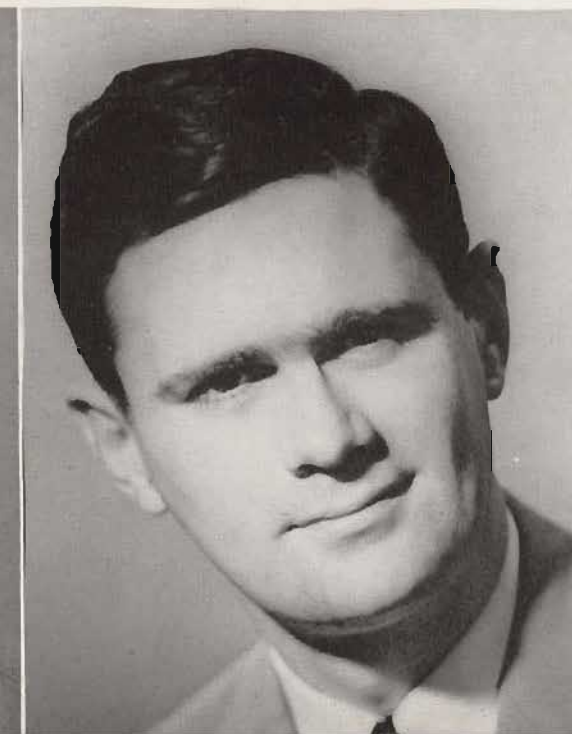
FRANK HARPER WARDLAW, *Director of the University News Service* . . . member of the Journalism Department . . . short-story writing his favorite pastime . . . photography his main hobby.

HARRY HENDERSON CLARK, A.B., M.A., LL.D., *Extension Lecturer* . . . most interesting speaker . . . famed orator of extension division . . . light and laughing words . . . probably the most sought-after speaker in South Carolina.

ELDER

WARDLAW

CLARK





DAVIS



WIENEFELD



SMITH, E.

For Carolinians

HARRY WILLARD DAVIS, B.S., M.S., PH.D., *Associate Professor of Chemistry* . . . interested in the work of the campus Y. M. C. A. . . . chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week committee . . . gets his mail addressed to Pickens Street.

ROBERT HENRY WIENEFELD, A.B., PH.D., *Professor of History* . . . bow-tie . . . fancy dresser . . . beware! when he doesn't bring his roll book! . . . sits on his desk while lecturing.

ELLISON MATTHEW SMITH, A.B., M.A., PH.D., *Professor of Education* . . . an alumnus of Peabody College . . . an authority on the subject of education . . . you'll always find him in the halls of Wardlaw.

SMITH, L.

LAWRENCE LOWE SMITH, B.S., M.S., PH.D., *Professor of Geology* . . . loves to talk of the beauties of the United States . . . always tells tales of Grand Canyon to his classes . . . can swing golf clubs in a professional-like manner.

COLEMAN KARESH, A.B., LL.B., *Professor of Law* . . . loves the musty volumes of South Carolina law . . . a favorite with the future politicians of the state . . . All-University of South Carolina!

KARESH

RICHARD BEALE DAVIS, A.B., M.A., PH.D., *Associate Professor of English* . . . a true gentleman . . . married a "flower from New England" . . . left for research in England . . . future head of American Literature at Tennessee.

DAVIS, R. B.



"A FAITHFUL INDEX

to the FORTU



Students Survey the Historical Marker at the Campus Center

NES of the STATE"

Most states have their universities, and the usefulness of these colleges is measured by what they give to the state. That our University serves South Carolina well is proved by the fact that South Carolina ranks eighteenth among the states of the United States in the percentage of its citizens who have attended college for four years or more. When the high percentage of Negro population and the economic status of the state is taken into consideration, the high-ranking position of South Carolina speaks for itself. Of course, we cannot assume all the glory, but in all fairness, the University can share the credit for raising the educational level of the state.



Carolina in the Early Days of 1850

"When Proudly

Along with the nation and the state, Carolina, through the years, has changed. It was begun as a small college in the 1800's. The act establishing a college at Columbia was signed by Governor Drayton in 1801 and reads as follows:

"Whereas, the proper education of youth contributes greatly to the prosperity of society, and ought to be an object of legislative attention; and, whereas, the establishment of a college in the center part of the state, where all its youth may be educated, will highly promote the instruction, the good order, and the harmony of the whole community."

The act then goes on to state the details of how the college should be governed and that "fifty thousand dollars be given for a building or buildings of brick or stone, suitable for carrying on the education of said students." This was signed by John Ward, President of the State Senate, and Theodore Gillard, Speaker of the State House of Representatives.

The Center of Government in South Carolina

SOUTH



We Sought Thee"

Prior to the War Between the States the college had grown into one of the better schools of the nation and was especially prominent in the South. Through the years the college underwent a series of revisions, and attempts at successful reorganization culminated in its reestablishment in 1906 as the University of South Carolina.

To meet the demands of an ever-advancing age has been and always will be the first and foremost aim of the University of South Carolina. At the same time the best concepts and practices of the generations which have gone before will be remembered and added to the store of things which will enrich the lives of the students of coming years.

The University has fully repaid the state in the number and degree of well-educated people who serve the state in various positions. CAROLINA is truly the "Faithful Index to the Fortunes and Ambitions of the State."

CAROLINA

The Midwinter Graduating Procession



And we do STUDY

Although Mr. Rumor has spread the word that "Carolina is the Playground of the South," matriculants of the University of South Carolina soak up more than Carolina sunshine and tradition as they tread the brick walks which lead to the libraries and the classrooms. Witnesses abound, for many are the men and women who have gone out from the portals of U. S. C. with determination in their minds and well-earned degrees in their possession.

Stroll across the campus any day (except weekends . . . the exodus begins on Friday), and you'll see what we mean. Typical days, whether in October or April, find students rushing to classes or

South Caroliniana Library for Study!!





sauntering over to relax in the comfort of the newly redecorated canteen. For a while we yield to a familiar greeting and pause to enjoy a coke with the gang, but more important things are brewing. Experiments must be written up from copious quantities of data gathered in long afternoon and night laboratories. Frequent literary excursions must be made to one or several of the libraries in search of information concerning term papers, social problems, South Carolina history, law cases, education reports, or what have you.



Study . . .



Study . . .



And Study !!

Future Business Leaders of South Carolina





Familiar Lab Scenes Take Up the Students' Afternoons.

. . . For a Better

Students who like to spend their leisure hours browsing make the stacks and the Periodical room of McKissick a popular place. The art exhibits on McKissick second display the work of eminent South Carolinians and other outstanding artists; students passing through pause to admire these interesting exhibitions.

With the arrival of spring, we become disciples of Rousseau. Gibbes' Green doubles for a baseball park, and the horseshoe lends its

A Quick Glance at the Lesson Ere Classes Begin.



South Carolina

cool shade and green grass to a serious consideration of assignments in heavy tomes or light reveries in the minds of many. The inclination to "list to nature's teachings" brings many students to the "green" for hours of happy contemplation.

Bridge games in sorority rooms are the order of the day, and fraternity parties are always on the agenda; but, the citizens of Carolina are well aware of the importance of putting "first things first." We came to Carolina for diverse reasons; but whatever the reason, our work and play here deepens the sense of responsibility we feel, not only as citizens of Carolina, but as citizens of the world.

A Search Through the Musty Volumes in the Old Library



Ward
Director



Extension Division

Increasing demands on the Extension Division are being met both by reviving activities in existence before the war and by adding to the department's many functions.

The Extension Department is offering correspondence courses to veterans, and people in service all over the world. Many people here in South Carolina are taking advantage of the extension classes offered through 27 extension centers over the state. Other people are making use of evening, afternoon, and Saturday classes taught on and off campus by faculty members.

The excellent film library of the Audio-Visual Aids Bureau and the package library are being used by schools, clubs, community organizations, and other associations.

Plans have been made, and the revival of the High School League activities has been carried out. About 2,500 high school students were accommodated on campus during spring for the purpose of competing in contests.

The increasingly heavy work of the department is well handled by capable staff members.



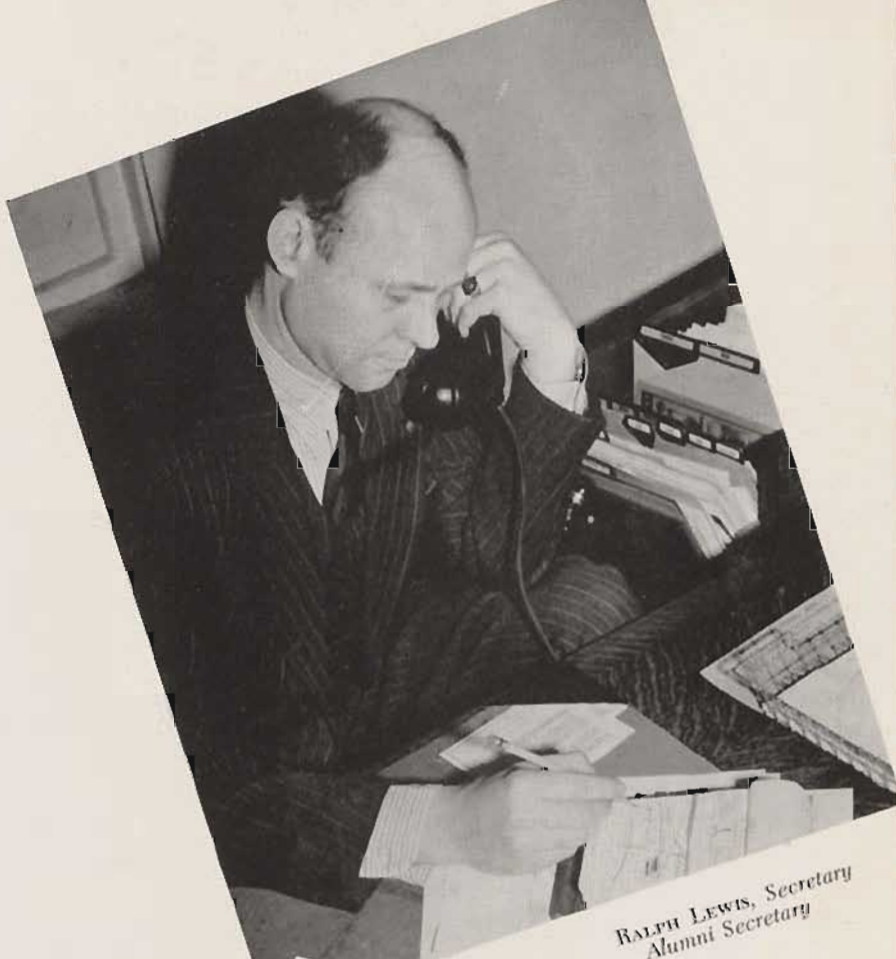
High School Weekend



Alumni Association

The high light of the Alumni Association year was the establishment of "The University of South Carolina Alumni News." The previous record of sending the *Gamecock* to the many thousands of alumni all over the world was curtailed when the newsheet became a semi-weekly affair. Instead of sending the newspaper, it was decided to provide the former students of Carolina with a condensed version of happenings on campus written in an alumni version. Another high light of the year was the homecoming celebration which was held the weekend of the Duke-Carolina football game. Between halves of the tilt, Miss Mary Shoun of Jefferson City, Tennessee, was crowned "Homecoming Queen." Sigma Chi fraternity afterwards gave a dance at the Columbia Hotel for all students who came back to the old alma mater to "just remember."

Records of alumni were improved and thousands of cards were sent out to determine correct addresses. Ralph Lewis, executive secretary of the Association, did a marvelous job in keeping up with the "old gang." David A. Gaston, 24A, 26G, 26L, of Chester, South Carolina, was elected President.



RALPH LEWIS, Secretary
Alumni Secretary



Keeping the Address
Files in Order.



Many are the Duties!



One of the Many Alumni Association Lunches Held in the State.



Student Body Officers: S. RICKMAN, J. W. COLEMAN, F. BROGDEN, B. MOORE

Student Government

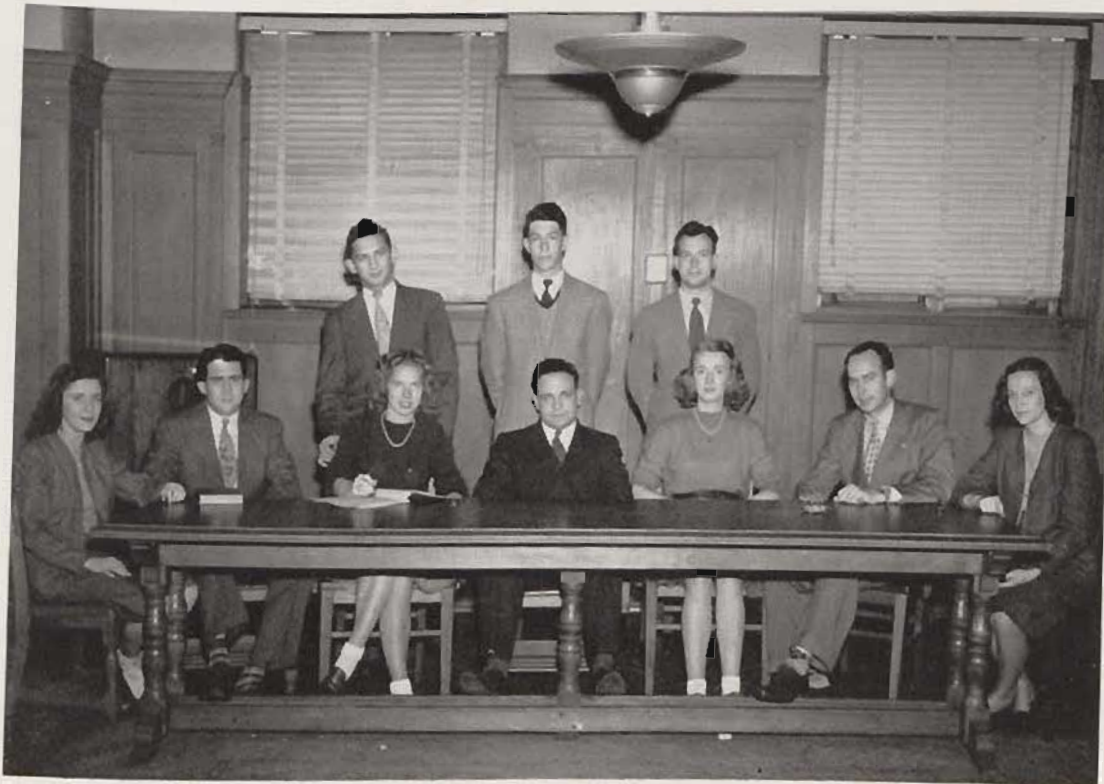
The student government of Carolina entered into several activities during the year, one of the main issues involved being their successful attempts to remove the University from the Musicians' Black List.

Student Council conducted the election of freshman class President in the fall, and organized other class elections during the spring term. Much work was done by the council in the revision of the student body constitution, with the addition of an amendment concerning a student activities committee.

The University of South Carolina has, for 139 years, operated the academic program on the basis of the much-discussed Honor System. Under this Honor System rest all cases of dishonesty or questionable actions; final decision in these cases lies within the sole jurisdiction of the Honor Council. All students are required to sign the Honor Pledge upon entrance into the University, and each following semester. The principles upon which the Honor System are based are completely outlined in the orientation classes, which are a requisite of graduation. The Honor System is effectuated by a board of elected students who compose the Honor Board and Honor Council, the former serving as a means of acquainting members with the work performed by the Council.

Student body officers and Student Council include: Fred Brogden, President; J. Wallace Coleman, First Vice-President; Sally Rickman, Second Vice-President; Betty Moore, Secretary-Treasurer. Members of Council include: Doris Schmucker, Bob Wickham, Ed Saleeby, Pete Hyman, John Roberts, Toni Childs, Betty Counts, Dick Breeland, John Copeland, and the President of the Law Federation.

Members of Honor Board include: Marion Powell, Chairman; Nell Mayer, Caldwell Weston, Barbara Dudd, Patty Malcolm, Harold Hewell, Sidney Brandenburg, Jim Covington, Joe O'Hara, Lynn Hook, Bill Rogers, and Jim Gibson.



Student
Council



Honor
Board

We will not Forget . . .

The University . . . a community in itself . . . workers of all sorts striving to make our lives easier and more pleasant . . . the telephone's ring . . . daily mail calls . . . the rap of the maid announcing "clean-up time" . . . the click of typewriters in numerous offices . . . the friendly smile of the director of student activities . . . the kind look on the house mother's face . . . those are the memories we'll keep to remind us of the force which keeps Carolina moving along.



The "Voice of the University"



LIZZIE Does Her Daily Dustin'



Passing Out Those Drop Cards from the Registrar's Office

*"Dean of Women's Office
... Hello ..."*



*"No, there's a dance
scheduled for then" ...
MR. GARRETT.*



MRS. PENDER, Keeper of "The Book"



JOE LAWRENCE and His "Mail Call"



The Classes



"Cracking Covers."



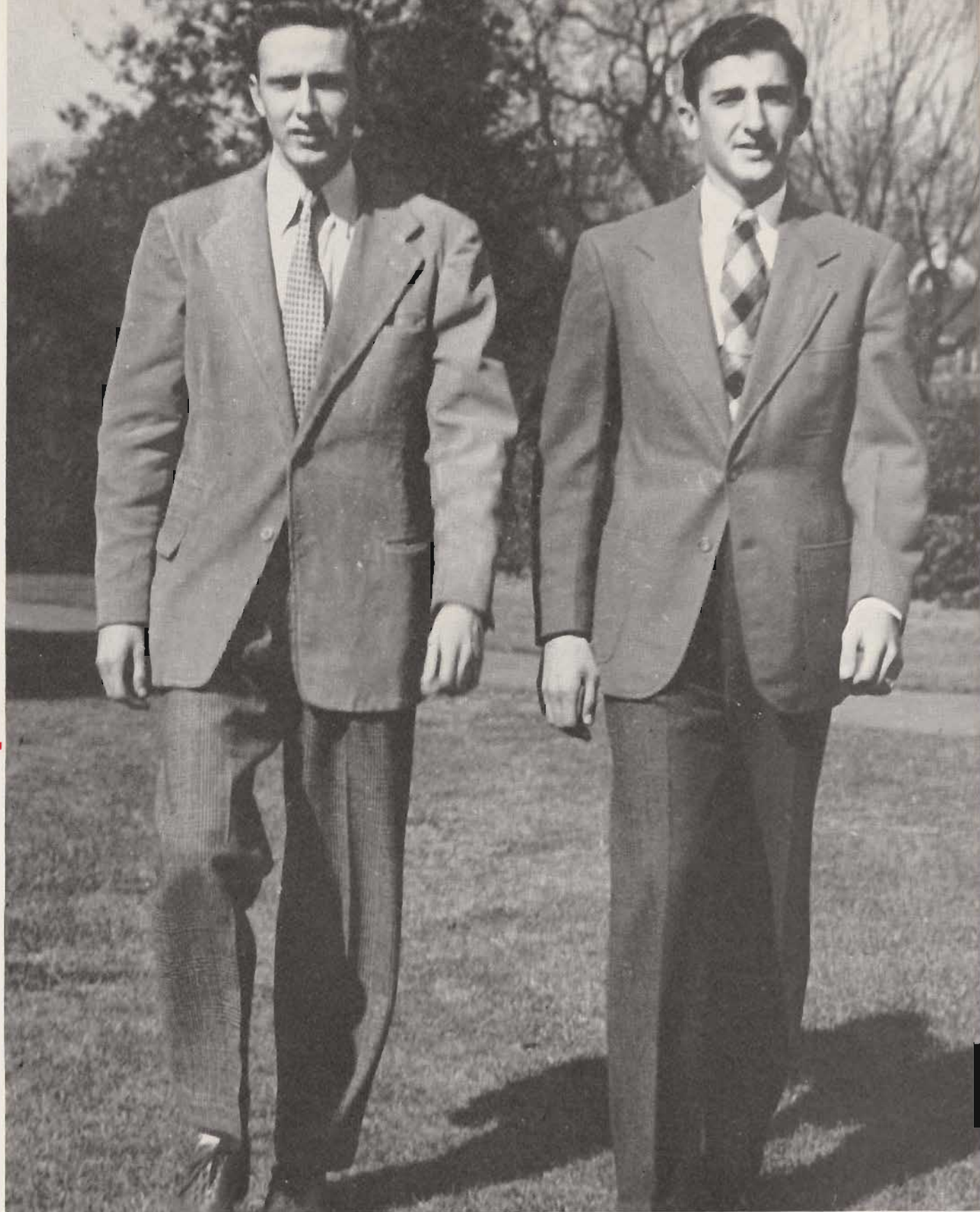
Now and then "







“ On the top Step ”



President BOB WICKHAM and Vice-President JIMMY MOISE of the Class of '47. Absent when the Picture was made was NELL MAYER, Secretary.



Senior Class . . . 1947

The Senior Class of '47 is a conglomeration of widely assorted characters; each with his own favorite stories about favorite Carolina memories. And they range from the thrilling Carolina-Clemson victories, to those wonderful caffeine get-togethers at Joe's place.

Some of us have been here since '43. We have seen changes. Where once the V-5s marched with "eyes right!" and blue and gold was the order of the day, now tweeds and lawyers predominate. And what the ROs thought was hallowed ground, now freshmen girls cavort!

Transfer seniors have their memories, too. We could hardly forget that first swimming party at Sesqui, or that spirited march on the capitol building!

Be you old-timer or newcomer, you cannot but notice approvingly the growth and industry of the campus . . . new brick walks, fenced-in lawns, new paint jobs, the enlarged post office and new canteen. Yet this evolution has not changed the things that endear Carolina to us.



NEIL ALLEN
 GREELEVILLE, S. C. *Bachelor of Science*
 Block "C" Club, President; A. S. C. E.; Compass
 and Chart.

HAROLD ANTLEY
 ORANGEBURG, S. C. *Bachelor of Science*

JOSEPH ALLSTON
 HARTSVILLE, S. C. *Bachelor of Science*
 A. S. C. E.; KSK; Kappa Alpha.

FRANCES ASKEW
 LOCKHART, S. C. *Bachelor of Arts*
 Chorus; Columbia College Transfer.

WALTER ALTMAN
 HEMINGWAY, S. C. *Bachelor of Science*
 A. S. C. E.

JEAN BAER
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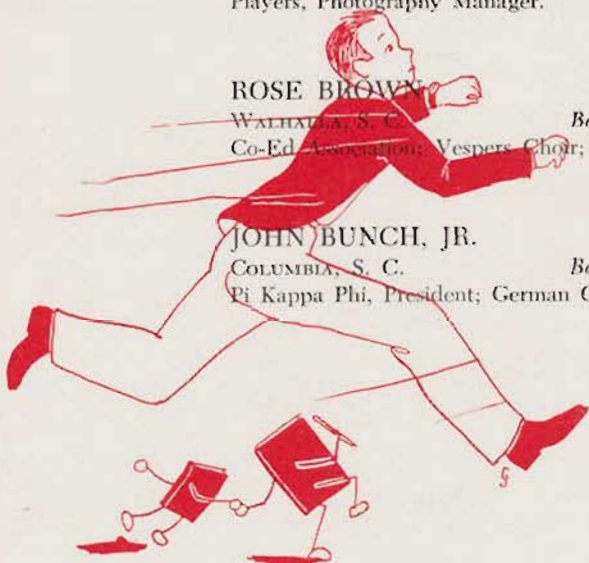
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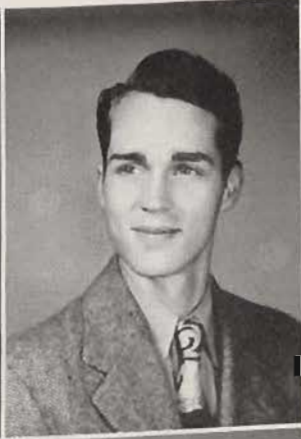


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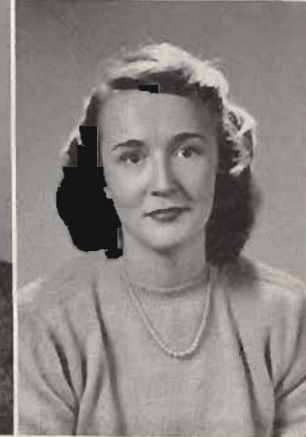


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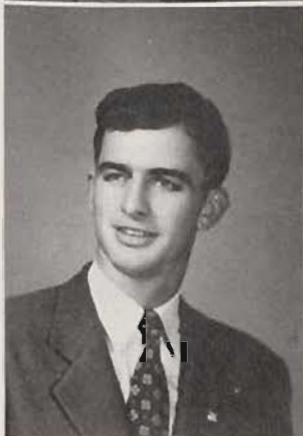


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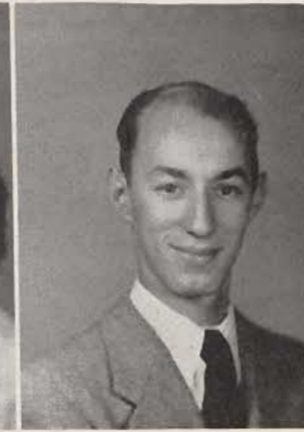
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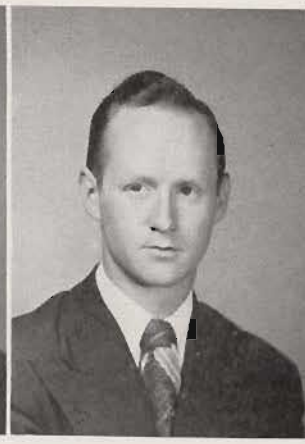
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WHITE, James



WHITE, John



WICKENBERG



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JAMES WATSON
AUGUSTA, KANSAS
Sigma Chi.

Bachelor of Science

JAMES WHITE
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Beaux Arts, Treasurer; Cotillion Club; Alpha Tau Omega, President.

Bachelor of Science

JOHN WHITE
GAFFNEY, S. C.

Bachelor of Science

CHARLES WICKENBERG
COLUMBIA, S. C.
Gamecock, Editor; Omicron Delta Kappa, President; Sigma Nu, President; Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Orientation Instructor; German Club; Interfraternity Council.

Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT WICKHAM
COLUMBIA, S. C.
Senior Class President; Blue Key; Editor Blue Key Director; German Club; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Tennis Team, Captain; Boxing Team, Manager; Block "C" Club; Student Council; Orientation Instructor; Kappa Sigma.

Bachelor of Science



BURTON WILDS
COLUMBIA, S. C.
University Chorus; Y. W. C. A.; Co-Ed Association; Zeta Tau Alpha.

Bachelor of Arts

BARBARA WILLIAMS
CAYCE, S. C.
Hypatian Literary Society; Sigma Alpha Zeta, Secretary.

Bachelor of Science

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
LANCASTER, S. C.
Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer; Sophomore Y. W. C. A., President; Co-Ed Association; Euphrosynean Literary Society; Canterbury Club; Spanish Club, Secretary; GARNET AND BLACK Staff; *Gamecock* Staff.

Bachelor of Arts

W. DAVID WILLIAMS
LAKELAND, FLA.
Wesley Foundation, President; Carolina Christian Service Club, President, Vice-President; Kappa Sigma Kappa, Scribe, Secretary; Blue Key, President; Y. M. C. A. Board, Cabinet; Orientation Instructor; Religious Emphasis Week Committee; Band; Carolina Cavaliers.

Bachelor of Science

ROBERT WILSON
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Sigma Chi; Naval Band; Intramural Middleweight Boxing Champion; Clariosophic Literary Society; Varsity Boxing Team; Compass and Chart; Master-at-Arms.

Bachelor of Science

ALLEN WISE
ELLENTON, S. C.

Bachelor of Law

JENNINGS WOODSON
ANDERSON, S. C.
Anderson-Carolina Club, President; *Gamecock*, Reporter, Photographer.

Bachelor of Arts

MARY YARBOROUGH

JENKINSVILLE, S. C.
Hypatian Literary Society.

Bachelor of Arts

LOUETTA YOUNG

COLUMBIA, S. C.
Kappa Delta, Treasurer; Kappa Pi Honorary Art Fraternity; Euphrosynean Literary Society; Canterbury Club.

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YARBOROUGH

WILLIAMS, W.

YOUNG

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JIMMY MOISE

*The White Star's most ardent ringtwister . . .
The campus' idea of the modern Lucifer . . .
a conscientious worker . . . Plays at Pawley's
every time the elements beckon!*



Outstanding

As Selected By Stud

JOHN RYBERG

The "Reverend" is quiet and retiring in private life . . . Carolina is proud of his personal achievements . . . We dubbed him "the profile" long ago . . . loves to talk of his home state—Texas.

BILL ROGERS

Family man . . . walked the floor at night with the kid . . . Has made a name for himself at Carolina that won't be soon forgotten . . . doesn't appreciate the value of fraternities.



JERRY MEACHAM

Good natured . . . loves to share his fun and his talent with others . . . knack of good smooth talk . . . one of Carolina's favorite men! . . . found an almost constant home in the "Y".

Seniors

ent-Faculty Committee

BILL BENNETT

Known officially as the "Carolina Politician," this favorite son of the school has a bright future in store . . . loved the weekends at Pawley's and even made a fox hunt in Virginia in preference to the Carolina-Clemson game!



"CHICK" SHIELDS

This versatile personality has found his way into many of Carolina's "work" organizations . . . strictly "on hand . . ." . . . an amazing amount of energy and ability . . . U. S. C. can be proud of this worthy son.

DOTTIE PERKINS

This Smith College transfer has made a name for herself at Carolina in the two years which she has been here . . . at home in any of the publications offices . . . will make a name for herself in the newspaper field . . . a Massachusetts Yankee and baseball fan.





“There'll Be a Day”



Left to Right, Officers of the Class of '48: ED SALEEBY, President; ELINOR HOWELL, Historian; JEAN WALLACE, Treasurer, and DON GRANT, Vice-President.



Junior Class

Self-confident, we juniors stand anticipating our final college days. We've had a year filled with activities . . . dances, football games, and hay rides; besides the regular grind of racking our brains for the unknown quantity of "x" or the hiding place of that Caesar translation.

Reminiscing, our mind wanders through the passing events of the year. We have seen . . . the classic Powder Bowl Game . . . can-teening between classes . . . bull sessions in the dorm . . . checks from home . . . the thrill of romances . . . the change from "sloppy joes" to tuck-in sweaters . . . civilians taking over Steward's Hall, and our football team as State champions.

When election time rolled around, the juniors were in the thick of the battle. The officers elected were: Ed Saleeby, President; Don Grant, Vice-President; Jean Wallace, Treasurer; and Elinor Howell, Historian. Bringing to a close an eventful year, we are looking forward to an even greater year.

WARREN HENRY ABERNATHY, Spartanburg, S. C.
 HELEN OLDHAM ALLEN, Sumter, S. C.
 SALLY HOMER ANDERSON, Ninety Six, S. C., *Chi Omega*

FAYE S. APPEL, Charleston, S. C., *Alpha Epsilon Phi*
 EMILY JEAN BADGER, Charleston, S. C., *Kappa Delta*
 KENNETH W. BALDWIN, Columbia, S. C.

JANE WILSON BARNES, N. Augusta, S. C.
 ANGELA PATRICIA BARRINGTON, Fayetteville, N. C.
 MARCIA MILDRED BASS, North, S. C., *Alpha Epsilon Phi*

CAROLYN L. BEAN, Asheville, N. C.
 ANNE BISHOP, Fort Valley, Ga.
 JAMES EDWARD BLOODWORTH, Bar Harbor, Fla.
Kappa Sigma

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BARBARA HOPE BOSTIC, Fort Motte, S. C.
 ELIZABETH ANCRUM BOYKIN, Columbia, S. C., *Pi Beta Phi*
 EUGENE C. M. BOYLE, Columbia, S. C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

KATHRYN ANN BRADBURY, Seneca, S. C.
 EDWIN BRADLEY, McCormick, S. C.
 SIDNEY BRANDENBURG, Ellore, S. C.

PAUL ALLEN BRIDGES, Blacksburg, S. C.
 NANCY OLIN BRUNSON, Florence, S. C.
 HUGH WATT BRYSON, JR., Mountville, S. C., *Sigma Chi*

SARAH F. BULL, Georgetown, S. C., *Delta Delta Delta*
 IRIS PENNY BURBAGE, Greenville, S. C., *Zeta Tau Alpha*
 FRANCES REBECCA BURGDORF, Springfield, S. C.
Delta Zeta





LENA JEANETTE BUSH, N. Augusta, S. C.
 LACY CATHERINE BUTLER, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 MARION RAST CAMPBELL, Varnville, S. C., *Sigma Nu*

ELISE FRIPP CARRIER, Beaufort, S. C.
 MARTHA CLAIRE CELY, Easley, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*
 AUDREY G. CHAPMAN, Rome, Georgia.

JANE OTELA CHURCH, Arlington, Va., *Pi Beta Phi*
 MARY ELLEN COKER, Turbeville, S. C.
 REBECCA MAUDE COKER, Turbeville, S. C.

MRS. JAMES HENDERSON COLE, JR., Orlando, Fla.
 MARY ELIZABETH COLE, Charleston, S. C.
 ANNIE LAURIE COLEMAN, Strother, S. C.

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BELINDA A. COLLUM, Batesburg, S. C.
 JOY CONARD, Guntersville, Ala., *Chi Omega*
 TOMMIE R. CORBETT, Columbia, S. C.

AGNES NORINE CORLEY, Edgefield, S. C.
 ROSA LYNN COUCH, Batesburg, S. C., *Zeta Tau Alpha*
 RUDISILL D. COUNTS, Columbia, S. C.

ANDREW KINARD COURTNEY, Columbia, S. C.
 JAMES FLETCHER COVINGTON, Bennettsville, S. C.
Kappa Alpha
 JULIA EVELYN COX, Beck Hill, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*

FAITH FLORA CRAWFORD, Georgetown, S. C.
Delta Delta Delta
 WILLIAM BRUCE CROWLEY, W. Columbia, S. C.
 JEAN RUTH DAVIS, Florence, S. C.

CAROLYN ERWIN DICKSON, Rock Hill, S. C.
 MARY ELIZABETH DILLARD, Columbia, S. C., *Kappa Delta*
 JUEL C. DOSCHER, Charleston, S. C., *Chi Omega*



SAM B. DOUGHERTY, North, S. C.
 FRANCIS EARL ELLIS, Martin, S. C., *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
 MARION LEROY ELLIS, Kingstree, S. C.



MARY CAROLYN FELDER, Loris, S. C.
 SHIRLEY FELDMAN, Charleston, S. C., *Delta Tau*
 FRED WILSON FELKEL, JR., Anderson, S. C.



WILLIAM EARLE FENDER, JR., Canadys, S. C.
 CAROLYN P. FISHBURNE, Naples, N. C.
 ELIZABETH ANN FISHER, Pelzer, S. C., *Delta Delta Delta*



« « « « « **Junior Class** » » » » »

WILLIAM EDWIN FOSTER, Spartanburg, S. C., *Kappa Alpha*
 SARA K. FRIEDMAN, Charleston, S. C., *Alpha Epsilon Phi*
 ALLEN E. FULMER, Columbia, S. C., *Kappa Sigma*



SIDNEY CAVE GAINES, Columbia, S. C., *Delta Tau Delta*
 SUZANNE GASQUE, Ellore, S. C.
 SHIRLEY JEAN GERGEL, Columbia, S. C., *Alpha Epsilon Phi*



HELEN VERA GENTRY, Summerton, S. C.
 SADIE JEAN GIBBONS, New Zion, S. C.
 WILLIAM THEODORE GILES, Peoria, Ill., *Sigma Chi*



WALTER ODOM GILLAM, Springfield, S. C.
 MARGIE LAVERNE GODWIN, Summerton, S. C.
 D. CAROLYN GODWIN, Barnwell, S. C.





DON DUBOSE GRANT, Bishopville, S. C., *Kappa Alpha*
RUSSELL EARL GREEN, Greenville, S. C., *Sigma Chi*
WILLIAM J. GRIGGS, St. Matthews, S. C., *Pi Kappa Phi*



JANE H. HAMMOND, Blackville, S. C., *Kappa Delta*
HUGH HANNA, JR., Varnville, S. C., *Kappa Sigma*
FRANCES M. HARDY, Townsend, Ga.



BETTY HASKELL HARPER, Kingstree, S. C.
BETTY HARRIS, Lancaster, S. C.
MARY RACHEL HARRIS, Lamar, S. C.



WILLIAM BURGESS HARVIN, Manning, S. C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
BARBARA J. HAWTHORNE, Holly Hill, S. C., *Delta Zeta*
STEPHEN D. HERON, Jackson, Miss., *Kappa Sigma*



BARBARA ANN HESTER, Sumter, S. C., *Pi Beta Phi*
MARY EMMA HILL, Pacolet, S. C.
WILLIAM C. HOLLEY, Leesville, S. C., *Phi Kappa Sigma*



MARGARET H. HOLMES, Edisto Island, S. C., *Kappa Delta*
MINNIE FARMER HOLMES, Columbia, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*
ERLEEN HORNE, Loris, S. C.



JOHN D. HORNE, Loris, S. C., *Lambda Chi Alpha*
BOBBY ORAN HORTON, Spartanburg, S. C.
Lambda Chi Alpha
ELINOR CROFT HOWELL, Columbia, S. C., *Pi Beta Phi*



DWIGHT JACKSON HUNEYCUTT, Mt. Croghan, S. C.
ESTHER O'NEILL IRICK, Ellorree, S. C., *Delta Zeta*
CAROLYN DEAN ISBELL, Greenville, S. C., *Kappa Delta*

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ROBERT ISBELL, Anderson, S. C.
 ANNETTE GENERETTE, Mullins, S. C.
 GEORGE W. JOHNSON, Bishopville, S. C.

MARGARET BROCK JOHNSON, Florence, S. C., *Phi Mu*
 JOHN DAVID JOHNSON, St. George, S. C., *Sigma Chi*
 HAMILTON CHALMERS JONES, JR., Greenville, S. C.
Kappa Alpha

WILLIAM CHARLES KEITH, Richmond, Calif., *Sigma Chi*
 RUDOLPH BORNEY KIRBY, Timmons ville, S. C.
 ROSE KNOX, Clover, S. C., *Delta Zeta*

JOSEPHINE CLOUDE KOHN, Columbia, S. C.
 ELIZABETH MARIE KOTY, Columbia, S. C., *Chi Omega*
 JAMES EDWARD LAND, Columbia, S. C., *Sigma Chi*

« « « « Junior Class » » » »

THEO L. LANE, Marion, S. C., *Kappa Alpha*
 HARRIET ANN LANGFORD, Columbia, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*
 MARY ELIZABETH LANGFORD, Columbia, S. C.
Alpha Delta Pi

CARL BENTLEY LAWRIMORE, Hemingway, S. C.
 TRUDIE JANE LEONARD, Clearwater, Fla., *Kappa Delta*
 ANN LEONHIRTH, Sumter, S. C.

MILDRED REBECCA LESLEY, Easley, S. C.
 FRED VOIGHT LESTER, Newberry, S. C.
 RITA B. LEVENE, Philadelphia, Pa., *Delta Tau*

BETTY LYLES LEWIS, Columbia, S. C.
 VERENA LAMAR LEWIS, Greenville, S. C.
 ROSALYN B. LIGHTSEY, Brunson, S. C.





HENRY JACKSON LINDSEY, JR., Anderson, S. C.

Delta Sigma Pi

LESLIE DAVID LIPOFF, Brooklyn, N. Y., *Phi Epsilon Pi*

CAROLINE DUNCAN LITTLEJOHN, Charleston, S. C.

OLIVER M. LITTLEJOHN, Cowpens, S. C.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER LITTLEJOHN, Cowpens, S. C.

FAY LOMANSKY, Camden, S. C., *Alpha Epsilon Phi*

GERALD WILLIAM LONG, Leesville, S. C.

LILLIAN ANNE LOVE, Columbia, S. C., *Kappa Delta*

PATRICIA NAOMI MALCOLM, Moultrieville, S. C.

Chi Omega

ANNE MARTIN, Denmark, S. C.

HARRIET LOUISE MARTIN, Sumter, S. C.

FRANCES EARLYNE MATTOX, Columbia, S. C.

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JAMES MALCOLM MEEKS, Honea Path, S. C., *Pi Kappa Phi*

MARGARET ELIZABETH MELLETTE, Turbeville, S. C.

BECKY ANN MELTON, Cheraw, S. C., *Chi Omega*

BEVERLY MICKLE, Columbia, S. C.

ANNA RODDEY MILLER, Florence, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*

MARY ELIZABETH MILLING, Greenwood, S. C.

Alpha Delta Pi

BETTIE JOYCE MOORE, Clearwater, Fla., *Kappa Delta*

MARLBORO BREEDEN MOORE, JR., Bennettsville, S. C.

Kappa Alpha

RICHTER HERMANN MOORE, JR., Mayo, S. C.

Pi Kappa Phi

ROBERT HORGER MOORER, Harleyville, S. C.

HAZEL LEE MORRISON, Old Fort, N. C.

PEGGY ELIZABETH MURRAY, Charleston, S. C.

FLORENCE EVELYN McABEE, Greenville, S. C., *Delta Zeta*
 ANN GODFREY McCANDLISH, Marion, S. C.
 HAROLD A. McCORD, Greenwood, S. C., *Kappa Alpha*

MARY FRANCES McDONALD, Greenville, S. C., *Chi Omega*
 JAMES DWIGHT McENTIRE, Columbia, S. C.
 FRANCES ELIZA McGEE, Leesville, S. C.

ROBERT MURRAY McIntOSH, Hartsville, S. C.
 ROBERT NEIL McLELLAN, Columbia, S. C.
 DOROTHY ELIZABETH McLEOD, Yorges Island, S. C.
Delta Delta Delta

SAMUEL EDGAR NELSON, Gable, S. C., *Sigma Chi*
 HARRY EVANS NEWEL, Abbeville, S. C., *Pi Kappa Alpha*
 JULIAN JACOBS NEXSEN, Kingtree, S. C.

« « « « « Junior Class » » » » »

ETHEL C. OBENSHAIN, Columbia, S. C.
 SIDNEY WILLIAM OLIVER, Columbia, S. C.
 NATHANIAL JORDAN ORR, Columbia, S. C.

MARGARET CECILIA PARISH, Manning, S. C.
 BETTIE BROOKS PARKER, Columbia, S. C.
 LESLIE KATHLEEN PEARCE, Greenville, S. C.

JOHN ROBERT PETERS, Brunson, S. C., *Lambda Chi Alpha*
 JESSIE DENIKE PHASEY, Columbia, S. C., *Delta Zeta*
 MARY CAROLYN PHILLIPS, Barnwell, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*

DAVID LIVINGSTONE PIERCE, Florence, S. C., *Sigma Nu*
 MARY BULL PINCKNEY, Columbia, S. C., *Kappa Delta*
 LAWRENCE WELFORD POLLARD, Columbia, S. C.
Sigma Chi





HELEN PAULINE POWER, Parr Shoals, S. C., *Delta Zeta*
EVELYN LAWRENCE PRESTON, Winchester, Va.
Pi Beta Phi
MYER PRICE, Laurens, S. C., *Phi Epsilon Pi*



LEILA FRENCHIE PROSSER, Lake City, S. C.
Zeta Tau Alpha
OLIN SHARPE PUGH, Prosperity, S. C.
LAURICE RASHEED, Georgetown, S. C.



CATHERINE BETTY RAWLE, Naval Base, S. C.
ROBERT AUSTIN RILEY, Trenton, S. C.
LAURA DAVID ROBERTS, Columbia, S. C., *Zeta Tau Alpha*



RUTH ROBINSON, Columbia, S. C.
JOSEPH HAMMOND ROBINS, Leesville, S. C.
JOHN C. ROBERTS, JR., Columbia, S. C., *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

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CHARLES R. ROUSE, Asheville, N. C., *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
NORMAN HERBERT RUCKS, Long Island, N. Y.
Pi Kappa Phi
NANCY ROBINSON RUFF, Columbia, S. C., *Delta Delta Delta*



JOE PERRY RUTHVEN, Chesterfield, S. C., *Pi Kappa Phi*
MILTON SAFRAN, Columbia, S. C., *Pi Lambda Phi*
EDWARD E. SALEEBY, Hartsville, S. C., *Pi Kappa Alpha*



IRENE EARNEST SANDERS, Hagood, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*
GENE KATHRYN SAWYER, Columbia, S. C., *Delta Zeta*
MARGARET R. SCHEPER, Beaufort, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*



RAMON SWARTZ, JR., Sumter, S. C.
BETTY JEAN SEIGLER, Edgefield, S. C.
THELMA JEAN SERIO, Columbia, S. C., *Chi Omega*

RUSSELL RAMON SHAW, Bishopville, S. C., *A. T. O.*
 F. O'NEAL SHUMPERT, Pineville, N. C.
 VERA JEAN SIFFORD, Clover, S. C., *Delta Zeta*

JEAN HELLAMS SIMMONS, Gray Court, S. C.
 EDWARD MARION SINGLETON, Conway, S. C.
Pi Kappa Phi
 C. NORTON SMITH, Baltimore, Md.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SMITHEY, Columbia, S. C.
Delta Zeta
 WILLIAM EUGENE SPEARS, Union, S. C., *Sigma Chi*
 HERBERT V. K. STACKLEY, Kingstree, S. C.

DELANO KELLY STALVEY, JR., Conway, S. C.
 BETTY RUTH STEPHEN, Pacolet, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*
 ANN RIVERS STONE, Marietta, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*

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JEHU JOSEPH STOUDENMIRE, Oswego, S. C.
 JAMES F. STUBBART, Columbia, S. C.
 WILLIAM DEWEY SWIFT, Columbia, S. C., *Sigma Chi*

MARGARET NELL SWINK, Anderson, S. C.
 KENNETH L. TAYLOR, Charleston, S. C., *Kappa Sigma*
 WILLIAM KILGORE THOMPSON, JR., Pauline, S. C.

JAMES MANLEY TINSLEY, Abbeville, S. C.
 MARTHA ANN TINSLEY, Florence, S. C., *Alpha Delta Pi*
 NORMA LORRAINE TOZIER, Columbia, S. C., *Delta Zeta*

BRUNNER CECIL TSCHUDY, Columbia, S. C.
 TSO YUNG SZE, Columbia, S. C.
 DENNIS ARNOLD TUCK, Brunswick, Ga., *Alpha Tau Omega*





MARY VINCENT TUCKER, Columbia, S. C., *Kappa Delta*
 NANCY CAROLINE TUPPER, Rembert, S. C.
 FRANCES (COOKIE) VANBENTHUYSEN, Columbia, S. C.
Delta Delta Delta

WINSTON WALLACE VAUGHT, Loris, S. C.
 HOWARD FRIERSON VINCENT, Lynchburg, S. C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 CATHERINE MARY WASSER, Columbia, S. C., *Delta Zeta*

ROBERT A. WATSON, Macon, Ga., *Phi Sigma Kappa*
 JAMES HARVEY WELBORN, Easley, S. C.
 MARIUS HUGHEY WELLS, Holly Hill, S. C., *Kappa Sigma*

CAROLYN EVELYN WESTBURY, Bowman, S. C.
 JOHN ROBERT WHITE, Columbia, S. C., *Phi Kappa Sigma*
 BETTY LOUISE WILBURN, Union, S. C.

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EARL GORDON WILLIAMS, JR., Aiken, S. C.
 GLORIA CLAIRE WILLIAMS, Manning, S. C.
Delta Delta Delta
 JAMES OSCAR WILLIAMS, Mullins, S. C.

ROLAND HERBERT WINDHAM, Timmonsville, S. C.
 REID S. WINGARD, JR., Lexington, S. C., *Phi Kappa Sigma*
 WILLIAM M. WITHERSPOON, Lancaster, S. C.

SOPHIE MAE WOLANIN, Sharon, Penn.
 GETTIS DEAN WOOD, Greenville, S. C., *Pi Kappa Phi*
 BEN EVERETTE WOODWARD, Montmorenci, S. C.

HENRY G. YONCE, Johnston, S. C.
 ANNE PORCHER ZEIGLER, Cope, S. C.
 HILARY HINTON ZIGLAR, Columbia, S. C.



“ Frolickin' 'N' Celebratin' ”



Officers, Front Row, Left to Right: MARY KING, Vice-President; LYNN HOOK, Secretary-Treasurer. Second Row: JOHNNY ROBERTS, President and PAT HOOVER, Historian.



Sophomore Class

With awed expressions on our supposedly intelligent (but somehow dumb) faces, we returned to our old Alma Mater determined to make a name for the Class of 1949. With John Roberts as President, assisted by Mary King, Vice-President; Lynn Hook, Secretary and Treasurer; and Pat Hoover as Historian, the class looked toward great things.

We, the last class to enter the University under the "War-Time Plan," were somewhat amazed at the transformation of the campus during our brief summer vacation. Veterans had returned to swell our ranks. We, who thought we knew everyone, were amazed at the group of strangers who greeted us. With the veterans, came that old "Carolina Spirit" we had heard so much about.

Sophomores took an active interest in all phases of college life. Politics, sports, fraternities, sororities, campus publications . . . just everything, in fact, was invaded by members of our class.

Sophomores



BETTY ANN ABBOTT, Cayce, S. C.

SOL E. ABRAMS, Orangeburg, S. C., *Phi Epsilon Pi*

ALBERT T. ADAMS, Fairport Harbor, Ohio

GLENN ADDISON, Eastover, S. C., *Chi Omega*

STANLEY C. ALFORD, Mullins, S. C.

SARA FRANCES ALLEN, Columbia, S. C.

BERT NEAL ANDERSON, Mullins, S. C.

CHARLES L. APPLEBY, JR., St. George, S. C.

JOSEPH V. ASKEW, Lockhart, S. C., *Phi Kappa Sigma*

A. M. AUTLER, Forest Hills, N. Y., *Phi Epsilon Pi*

EDWARD L. BABB, Greenville, S. C.

CHARLES E. BAILEY, Lockhart, S. C.

THERESA BANNER, Conway, S. C., *Delta Tau*

FRANK P. BEARD, JR., Bishopville, S. C.

HOLLY BECK, Sumter, S. C., *Kappa Delta*

ALLEN W. BECKER, Columbia, S. C.

ANNE E. BELL, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

SEPTIMUS H. BELSER, Summerton, S. C.

ANNIE LAURA BENNETT, Florence, S. C.

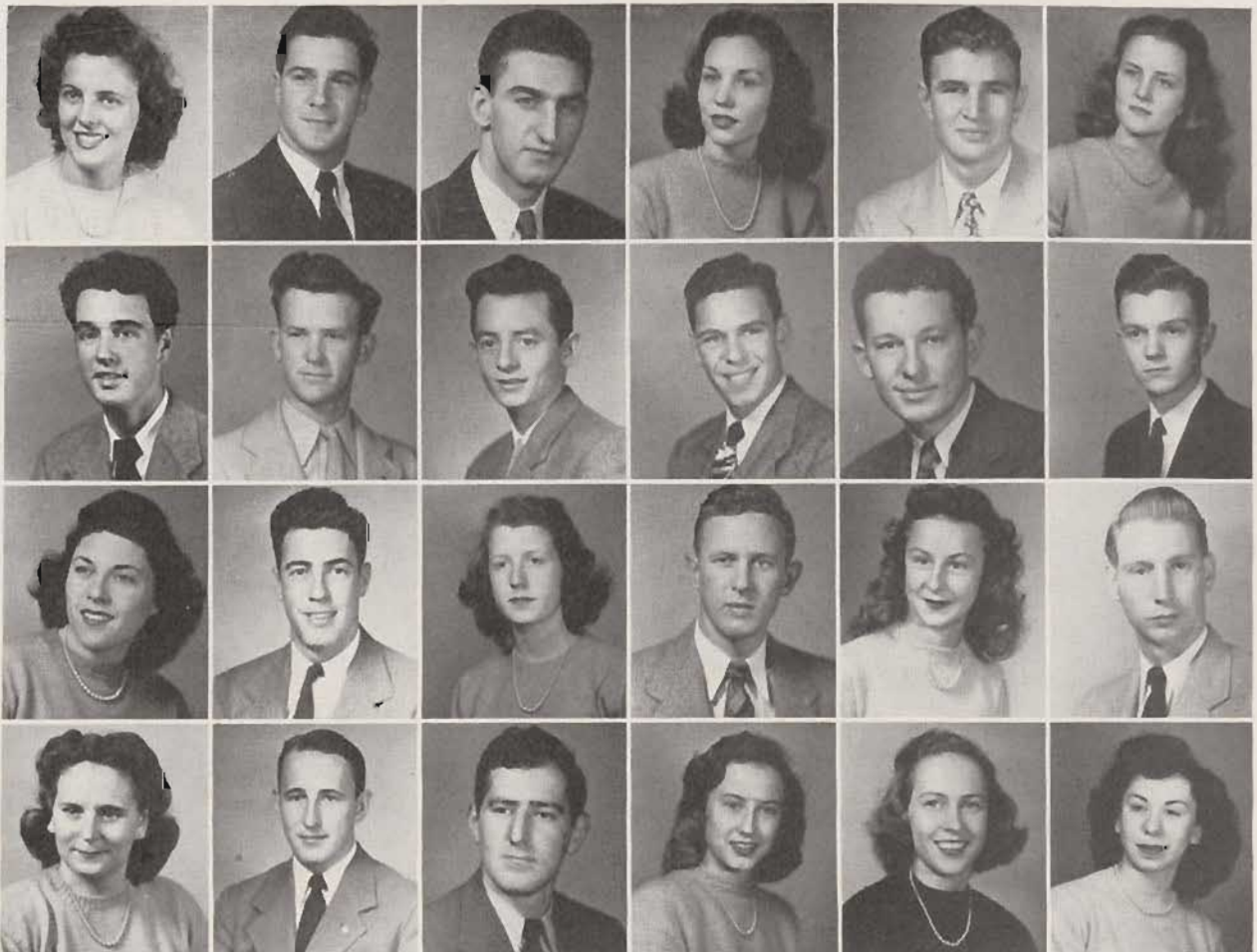
SAMUEL A. BENSON, Hartsville, S. C., *Delta Sigma Pi*

DAVID BICOFF, Greenville, S. C.

SARA BLAKELY, Florence, S. C.

BETTY JANE BLACKMON, Simpsonville, S. C.

SHIRLEY BLOOM, Greenville, S. C., *Alpha Epsilon Phi*





ALSIE BLUME, Columbia, S. C., *Zeta Tau Alpha*
 WILLIAM BOBO, Spartanburg, S. C., *Pi Kappa Phi*
 DORIS BORIS, Charleston, S. C.

H. J. BOURGEOIS, JR., Lake Charles, La.,
Delta Sigma Pi
 ANNE BOYLSTON, Columbia, S. C.
 RUTH BRANHAM, Woodward, S. C.

RICHARD D. BRASINGTON, Columbia, S. C.,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 E. B. BRINSON, Monticello, Fla., *Sigma Chi*
 CAROLYN BROWN, Sumter, S. C.

McTEER BROWN, Moncks Corner, S. C.
 RALPH C. BROWN, Columbia, S. C.
 W. C. BROWN, Spartanburg, S. C., *Kappa Sigma*

LAVORE BRYANT, Mullins, S. C.
 FURMAN BUCHANAN, Greenwood, S. C.
 JEAN BUIST, Blackville, S. C.

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JAMES O. BUTLER, Chappell, S. C.
 MELBA RAE BUTLER, Columbia, S. C.
 TOMMY BYERS, Charleston, S. C.

WILLIAM R. BYRD, Rock Hill, S. C., *Pi Kappa Phi*
 AMELIA CANNON, Columbia, S. C., *Pi Beta Phi*
 SAMUEL L. CARLTON, Anderson, S. C.

F. H. CARPENTER, Newberry, S. C., *Lambda Chi Alpha*
 MARTHA CARRINGTON, Anderson, S. C.
 W. S. CARTER, Timmonsville, S. C., *Pi Kappa Phi*

Sophomores



JOHN F. CAUTHEN, Anderson, S. C.
Lambda Chi Alpha
REID G. CAYCE, Cayce, S. C.
HELEN CHILDERS, Summerton, S. C.

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LUCY CLARKSON, Hopkins, S. C., *Pi Beta Phi*
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OFFICERS, *Left to Right:* MARY PENDER, MAXINE TODD, GRAHAM THOMAS, AND PETE HYMAS



Freshman Class

We came, we tried, and we're still here! The freshman year at Carolina has surely been a busy one. We joined organizations . . . fraternities, literary societies, professional groups, publication staffs, the band, the glee club, and even the "Ground Hog Club," which "crawls to please" . . . a few of us even made the honoraries.

From those early days of September, when we stood our entrance examinations in the "jittery halls" of Carolina, we've struggled through eight o'clock classes, marveled at the absence of hazing, and wondered about the dissension among the upperclassmen. We have struggled through the once-a-week orientation classes and have lost our green appearances and feel ready for the next step. Carolina traditions are no longer unknown to us—we've mastered them and shall pass them on to the classes which follow us.

We love the age-old buildings, the plain English-type structures on the horseshoe, the solemnity of Vesper Services on Sunday night with the soft candlelight lending a glow of warmth to our sometimes homesick hearts; the excitement of fraternity parties and of sorority drop-ins!

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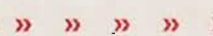
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THEODORE B. NEELEY, Denmark, S. C.

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MARION D. OGBURN, JR., Shelton, S. C.

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GUY OVERSTREET, JR., Charleston, S. C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

BARNEY P. OWENS, Columbia, S. C.

JACQUELYN F. PARSONS, Hemingway, S. C.

HOYT F. PARTEE, Greenville, S. C.

ELIZABETH A. PATRICK, Ruffin, S. C.

MARY L. PENDER, Williston, S. C., *Independents*

HAROLD EDWIN PLATT, JR., Aiken, S. C.

GEORGE W. PLOWDEN, Columbia, S. C.
Pi Kappa Phi

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 DAVID L. PRESCOTT, Sumter, S. C.
 ELIAS L. PRESSLEY, Chester, S. C.

GEORGE D. PRICE, Columbia, S. C.
 BOBBIE S. PRIDGEN, Kingstree, S. C.
 JAMES W. RABON, Columbia, S. C.

CARL E. RANDALL, Trenton, S. C.
 OGDEN A. RANKIN, Allsbrook, S. C.
Lambda Chi Alpha
 PERCY G. REEVES, Allendale, S. C.

BILLY K. REYNOLDS, Lamar, S. C.
 LARTIGUE RILEY, Allendale, S. C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 MARGARET E. RISTER, Columbia, S. C.

WILLIE J. RIVERS, Hampton, S. C.
 HARRIETT L. RIVKIN, Columbia, S. C.
Alpha Epsilon Phi
 GEORGIANA C. ROBINSON, Spartanburg, S. C.

JOSEPH B. ROGERS, Columbia, S. C.
 LEWIS W. ROLLINS, Columbia, S. C.
 HARRIETTE S. ROOF, Columbia, S. C.

ANNE CAROLYN ROOF, Columbia, S. C.
Zeta Tau Alpha
 HARVEY J. ROSEN, Columbia, S. C., *Pi Lambda Phi*
 ARTHUR ROSENBLUM, Laurens, S. C.
Phi Epsilon Pi

NANCY G. ROWELL, Columbia, S. C.
 BERNARD RUBENSTEIN, Ellorce, S. C.
Phi Epsilon Pi
 HAROLD RUDNICK, Aiken, S. C., *Pi Lambda Phi*



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 ROBERT JENNINGS SANDERS, Bennettsville, S. C.
 EILEEN D. SAUMENIG, Orlando, Fla.



ELLEN M. SCHOFIELD, Youngstown, Ohio
 ROBERT T. SCHOOLER, Georgetown, S. C.
 WILLIAM H. SEALS, Dillon, S. C.



CARLTON HUBERT SEGARS, Lamar, S. C.
 MARY HELEN SHEALY, Leesville, S. C.
 BILLIE EDGAR SHELLEY, Mullins, S. C.



JOHN F. SHERER, Sharon, S. C.
 BARBARA ANN SHERIFF, Orangeburg, S. C.
 JANE DAVIS SIMMONS, Miami, Fla.



JEANNE E. SIMPSON, Florence, S. C.
 MARY HELEN SIMPSON, Chester, S. C.
 ALVA CAROLINE SINGLEY, Columbia, S. C.



BOB S. SMITH, Bennettsville, S. C.
 ED DAVID SMITH, JR., Fairfax, S. C.
 WILLIAM AUSTIN SMITH, Lumberton, N. C.



IRMA ELIZABETH SNELLING, North Augusta, S. C.
 JAMES HAMILTON STEPHENS, Columbia, S. C.
 GRACE JULIA STERNENBERG, Parr, S. C.



JEANNIE BERGEN STROTHER, Santuck, S. C.
 JENNINGS H. STROUD, Nichols, S. C.
 BETTY JEAN STROM, Kingstree, S. C.

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 BARBARA ANN STOKES, Beaufort, S. C.
 MARK ELLIS SUMMER, Columbia, S. C.

MARY HAZEL SUMMERSETT, Columbia, S. C.
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 JESSE THOMAS TAYLOR, Columbia, S. C.

MARY ETTA TAYLOR, Anderson, S. C.
 WORTH WOOLARD THAMES, Marion, S. C.
 HAROLD WESLEY THOMAS, Johns Island, S. C.

ADA LAREE THOMPSON, Aiken, S. C.
 EDWARD FURMAN THOMPSON, Camden, S. C.
 ERNEST GORDON THOMPSON, McColl, S. C.

ROBERT VERNON THOREN, Elgin, Ill., *Sigma Chi*
 ROBERT JAMES TILLER, Mayesville, S. C.
 MILTON HODGES TIMMERMAN, Batesburg, S. C.

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 MARY ANN TRULUCK, Charleston, S. C.
 HAROLD LLOYD TURBEVILLE, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

CHARLES F. TURNER, N. Augusta, S. C.
 ALLISON HOOD TYLER, Wagener, S. C.
 RABE RAST TYLER, Fairfax, S. C.

MARVIN CLAYTON TYNDALL, Marion, S. C.
 THOMAS HOUSTON VANSANT, Columbia, S. C.
 LEITHA FRANCES WALLACE, Gaffney, S. C.



Freshman



JAMES WILBUR WALTER, Naval Base, S. C.



JOHN WANNAMAKER, Orangeburg, S. C.



LAWTON HAYNE WANNAMAKER, Orangeburg, S. C.



JAMES McLAURIN WARD, Aynor, S. C.



PAUL E. WEATHERFORD, Effingham, S. C.



JOANNE MAE WEAVER, Columbia, S. C.
Delta Zeta



MARGUERITE MILEY WEBB, Columbia, S. C.



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ROBERT McDONALD WELLONS, Conway, S. C.

JAMES EUGENE WHITE, Wellford, S. C.

LUCIE CIBERT WHITESCARVER, Cranford, N. J.
Delta Delta Delta

LAWRENCE EUGENE WILDER, Augusta, Ga.

JO LYNN WILLIAMS, Heath Springs, S. C.



PEARL THELMA WILLIAMS, Abbeville, S. C.

HUBERT OLIVER WILLIAMSON, Kingtree, S. C.

Class

DORIS OLIVIA WILSON, Bamberg, S. C.

JOHN JOE WILSON, Acolu, S. C., *Sigma Chi*

WILLIAM JASPER WILSON, Williamston, S. C.

MARY LOUISE WIMBERLY, Columbia, S. C.

RALPH MARSHALL WINN, Plum Branch, S. C.

BEN RICE WOFFORD, Anderson, S. C.

RUSSELL MACLEAN WOLFE, Charleston, S. C.

ALBERT M. WRIGHT, Union, S. C.

LOUISE BURCH WRIGHT, Cheraw, S. C.

CHARLES WESLEY YOUNG, Lake City, S. C.
Phi Kappa Sigma

MARY PASCHAL YOUNG, Columbia, S. C.





Pictured Left to Right: WU HSI of China, ANDREAS ABADJIS of Greece, KAREN RISENFELD of Sweden, and GEORGE CURRY of England.

Exchange Students

ANDREAS ABADJIS

ATHENS, GREECE; Graduate of Athens College and University of Athens School of Economics; Second Lieutenant, Greek Navy; Graduate student at Carolina under sponsorship of Institute of International Education; School of Business Administration.

GEORGE CURRY

DOVER, ENGLAND; Graduate, University of London; Advanced Study, University of Paris; Officer of the British Intelligence, serving seven years in Ireland, France, Africa, and Italy; Sir John Dill Fellowship and Graduate Fellowship in History under sponsorship of English Speaking Union.

PAN LAN (NOT PICTURED)

CHINA; Student National Kweichow University, China; Served with United States 14th Air Force; Undergraduate Student.

ANNA KAREN RISENFELD

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN; Graduate, University of Stockholm; Teacher, People's College and Lecturer in Literature and Languages in Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags Company; Postgraduate Study, Stockholm; Settlement Work and Teacher, Adult Education Association.

TSO YUNG SZE (NOT PICTURED)

NANKING, CHINA; Student of Southwest Associated Universities, Kunning; Interpreter, Chinese Infantry, two and one-half years; One of a Hundred Interpreters Chosen for Special Ability by Chinese and American Army Authorities to help train Chinese Air Force in the United States.

WU TAN HSI

KWANTUNG PROVINCE, CHINA; Graduate, National Chunan University, Shanghai; Director of Transportation, Burma Road; Sino-Japanese War; Secretary to General Loo, Field Marshal, Chinese Expeditionary Force in Burma and China.

Graduate School



COLEMAN



FULMER



HAITHCOCK



WILLIAMSON

WALLACE J. COLEMAN
COLUMBIA, S. C.
Sigma Chi.

WILLIAM E. FULMER
SALISBURY, N. C.

JOHN LARRY HAITHCOCK
COLUMBIA, S. C.

GUSTAVUS GALLOWAY WILLIAMSON
COLUMBIA, S. C.

Enrollment in the Graduate School increased from 51 to 144 between September, 1945 and September, 1946. In addition, at the last date, 843 students were taking graduate work through the Extension Division.

The work of the Graduate School is divided into three general fields. The first of these is the University Press. Though authorized only two years ago, it has published four volumes and has three in production at the present time. Copies have been sold in over half the states of the Union as well as in a number of foreign countries. These have specialized in studies on the economic, social and political development of South Carolina. In the field of literature, one volume of poetry and one of South Carolina short stories are included. The Press thus makes available outstanding South Carolina material which could otherwise remain unpublished and unknown.

A second feature of the work of the Graduate School is to foster research. Outside foundations have been sufficiently impressed with this work to make substantial contributions to enable the Bureau of Public Administration to conduct research in South Carolina problems. Other projects are likewise in progress under the direction of various professors and departments of the University.

A third part of the program is the offering of fellowships and assistantships to outstanding students. During the past year from twelve to fifteen have been assisted each semester. These come from seven other colleges in South Carolina, one from North Carolina and from foreign countries to show the recognition of the University as a school for graduate work.

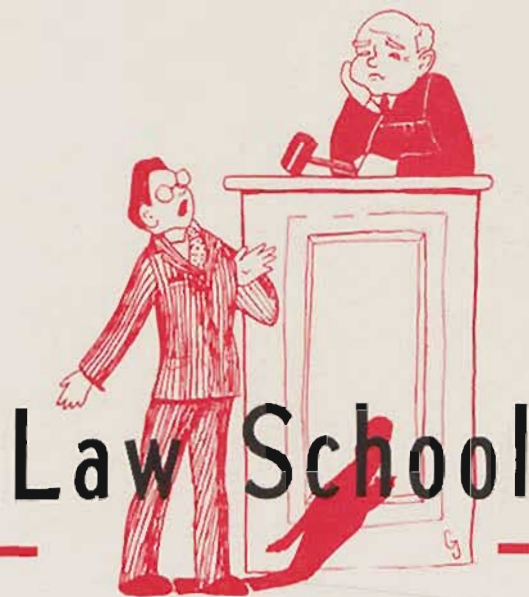


“Politicians - All”



Seated, Left to Right: BUCKY GOING, FRITZ HOLLINGS, PRESTON CALLISON, CLAUDE SAPP, JR., BOB STODDARD. Second Row: JIM MANN, HOLMES DREHER, GUS GRAYDON, JOHN NELSON, AND JOE ANDERSON. All were Officers in the Law Federation during the 1946-47 School Year.





This year saw the Law School reach its zenith in enrollment and faculty under the supervision of Dean Samuel L. Prince. Some 232 students were enrolled in the school, and a faculty of twelve, six full-time and six part-time instructors, was employed.

Historically speaking, the Carolina Law School is one of the oldest divisions of the University, having been established in 1867. It is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and is listed by the American Bar Association among the law schools which comply with the standards prescribed by that association.

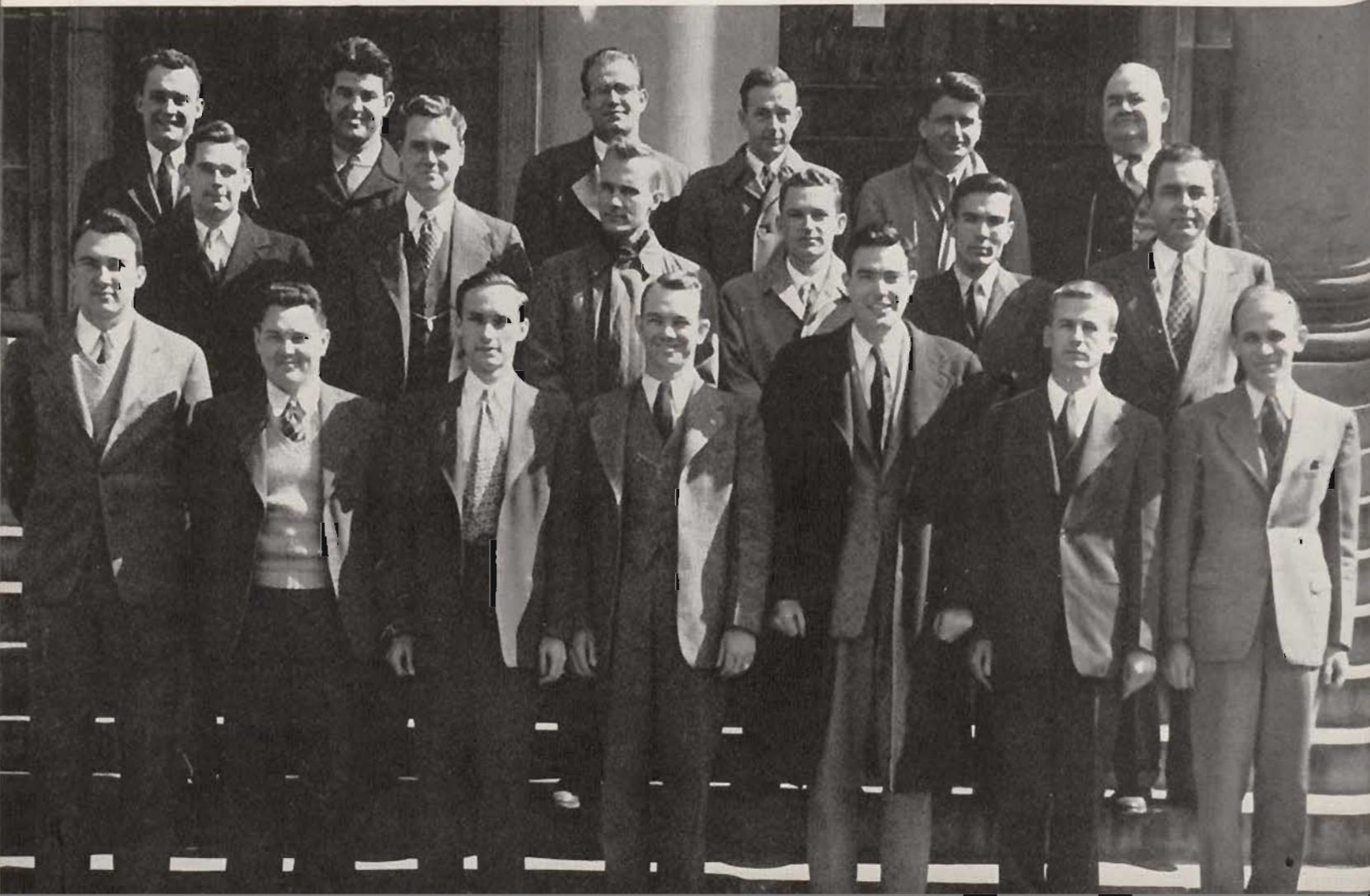
There are two law organizations for the students, the Order of the Wig and Robe and the Selden Society. The former had its inception at the University in the fall of 1935 and had as its basic idea the encouragement of legal scholarship by bestowing upon the outstanding legal scholars in each class some outward symbol of their achievement. The latter, formed by a group of students in 1933-34, was patterned generally after the original English Selden Society, whose purpose it was "to advance the knowledge and encourage the study of the history of English Law." The University society, operating on a broader scale, is desirous of promoting an interest in legal history and in the scholarly aspects of the law.



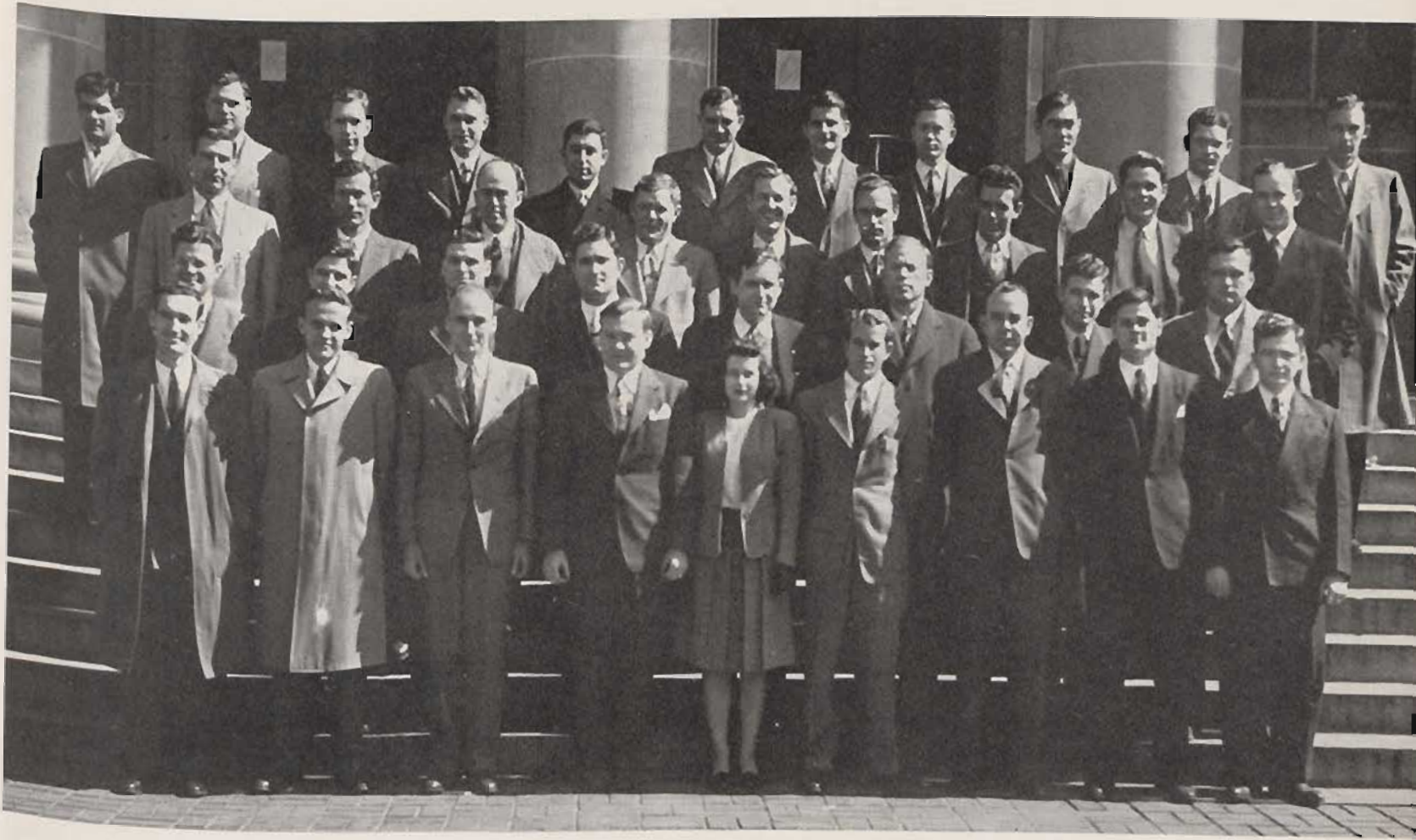
SENIORS GRADUATING IN JUNE (Identified on Following Page)

LAW CLASS GRADUATING IN AUGUST (Identified on Following Page)

Law Seniors of 1947



Junior Law Class



JUNIOR LAW CLASS—GRADUATING JANUARY, 1948. *First Row, Left to Right:* Palles, Sumwalt, Purdy, Going, Toole, Eleanor, Bion, Williams, J. M.; Horgar, Heriot. *Second Row:* Steele, Hunley, Smoak, Roper, West, J. C.; Coppelmann, White, Newell. *Third Row:* Thornton, King, Graydon, Sprott, Weatherford, Parrott, Ackerman, Agnew, Floyd. *Fourth Row:* Callison, J. R.; MacMillan, Evans, Hayes, B. D.; Levin, Lofton, Jellico, Anderson, Baltzegar, Coleman, C. E.; Calvo.

SENIOR LAW CLASS—GRADUATING JUNE, 1947 (Pictured on Preceding Page). *First Row, Left to Right:* McGowan, Frierson, Arians, Woodcock, Fazio, Hayes, J. T. *Second Row:* Gerald, Marchant, Young, Martin, Lane, Norton. *Third Row:* Means, Davis, Wise, Callison, West, J. R.; DuRant, McCants.

SENIOR LAW CLASS—GRADUATING AUGUST, 1947 (Pictured on Preceding Page). *First Row, Left to Right:* Mann, Aiken, Patterson, Stoddard, Foard, Sims, Richardson. *Second Row:* Hydrick, J. H.; Hollings, Dew, Grimes, McLaurin, Sapp. *Third Row:* Lumpkin, Rogers, Gasque, Kilgo, Williams, J. H.; Cheatham.

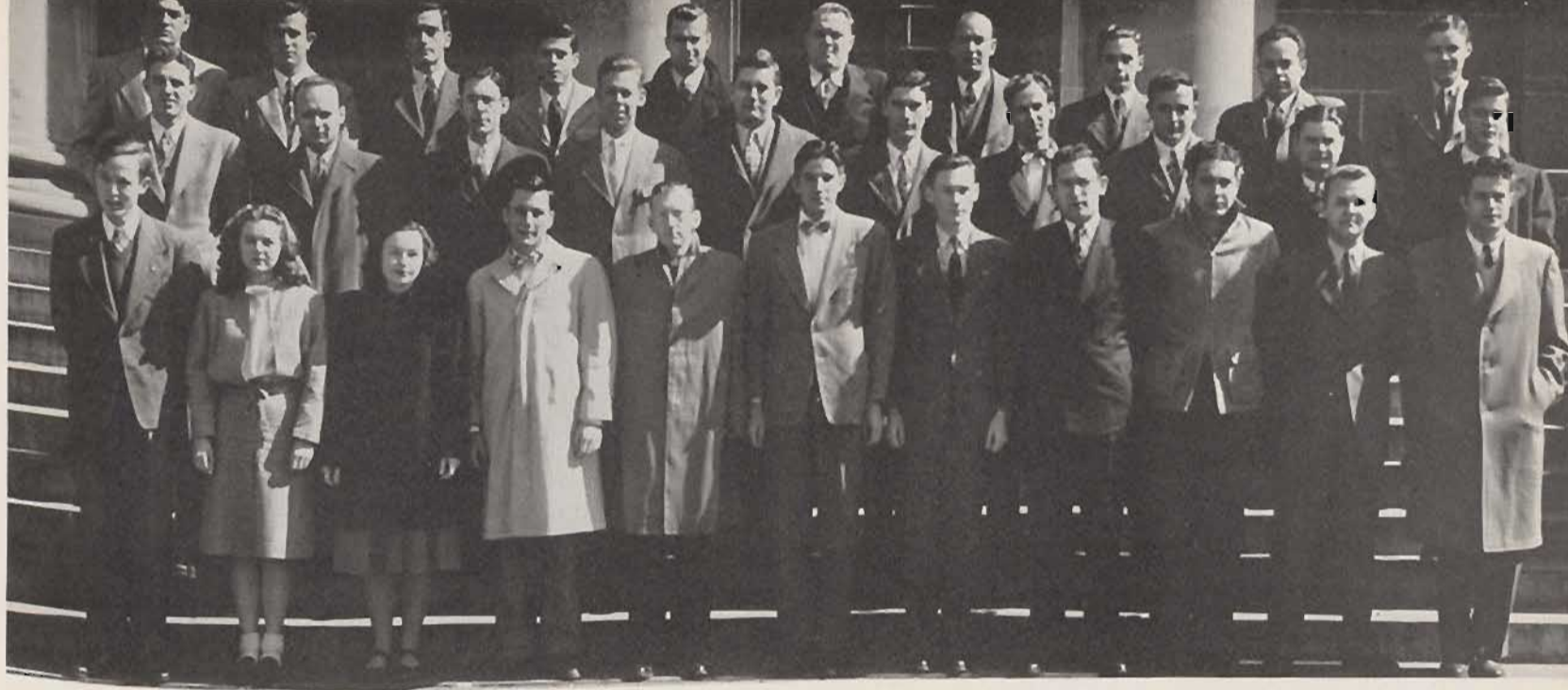


FRESHMAN LAW CLASS—STARTED SEPTEMBER, 1946 (First Section). *First Row, Left to Right:* Fuller, Chapman, Graham, Chandler, A. L.; Belk, Fechter, Bouton, Howell, Boswell, Andrews, Jones, Hoar, Dukes. *Second Row:* Chandler, W. E.; Hyatt, Hyman, Bryson, Breeland, Cook, W. A.; Hutson, Hoffman, Bell, Cornish, Drake, John, Brockinton, Cook, E. L. *Third Row:* Allen, Cannon, Hart, Hiers, Addison, Counts, Dorn, Hardy, Flynn, Jolly, W. H.; Jolly, M. S.; McLeod, Friedman, Williams, J. R.; Hardin, Aiken.

Freshman Law Classes



FRESHMAN LAW CLASS—STARTED SEPTEMBER, 1946 (Second Section). *First Row, Left to Right:* Whittle, Lesesne, Whitlock, Ogburn, Rector, Murray, Leppard, Tyson, Stoll, Pruitt. *Second Row:* Tison, Lyles, Wilson, W. M.; Moorhead, Toole, G. L.; Rosen, McKay, McCaskill, Turner, Wright. *Third Row:* Sloan, F. K.; Padget, Smith, Woodward, Mills, Long, Stone, Rainsford, Peters, Williams, J. R.; Kreps.



FRESHMAN LAW CLASS—STARTED FEBRUARY, 1947. *First Row, Left to Right:* Sloan, M. V.; Stewart, Hodges, Horne, Chapman, L. D.; Rucker, Corley, Saleeby, Kemp, Covington, Garnett. *Second Row:* Bridges, Sanders, King, Dallis, Mims, Connor, McGuinn, Cook, J. E.; Ellen, Dawes, S. W. *Third Row:* Thrasher, Nelson, Sams, McEachin, Green, Wilson, R. D.; Henson, Carter, Lake, Dawes, G. F.

of 1946-47



ARANT

ROSE Y. ARANT
 PAGELAND, S. C.
 Delta Zeta.



BREELAND

RICHARD L. BREELAND
 COLUMBIA, S. C.



MURRAY

WILLIAM E. MURRAY
 CHARLESTON, S. C.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



YOUNG

WILLIAM THOMAS YOUNG
 MAYESVILLE, S. C.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The largest and most successful Summer School in the history of the University was conducted here last June, July, and August. There were 953 students enrolled—432 men and 521 women. A total of 480 students, or approximately half of the enrollment, was registered for graduate work. A faculty of seventy persons representing twenty departments was engaged in giving instructions in 134 separate courses.



Sixty degrees were conferred in the 1946 Summer School. Here they wait and "sweat" for that long-awaited diploma.



The Scholar's Reward

School Teachers Flock to Carolina to Learn the "Modern Methods"



School of Education

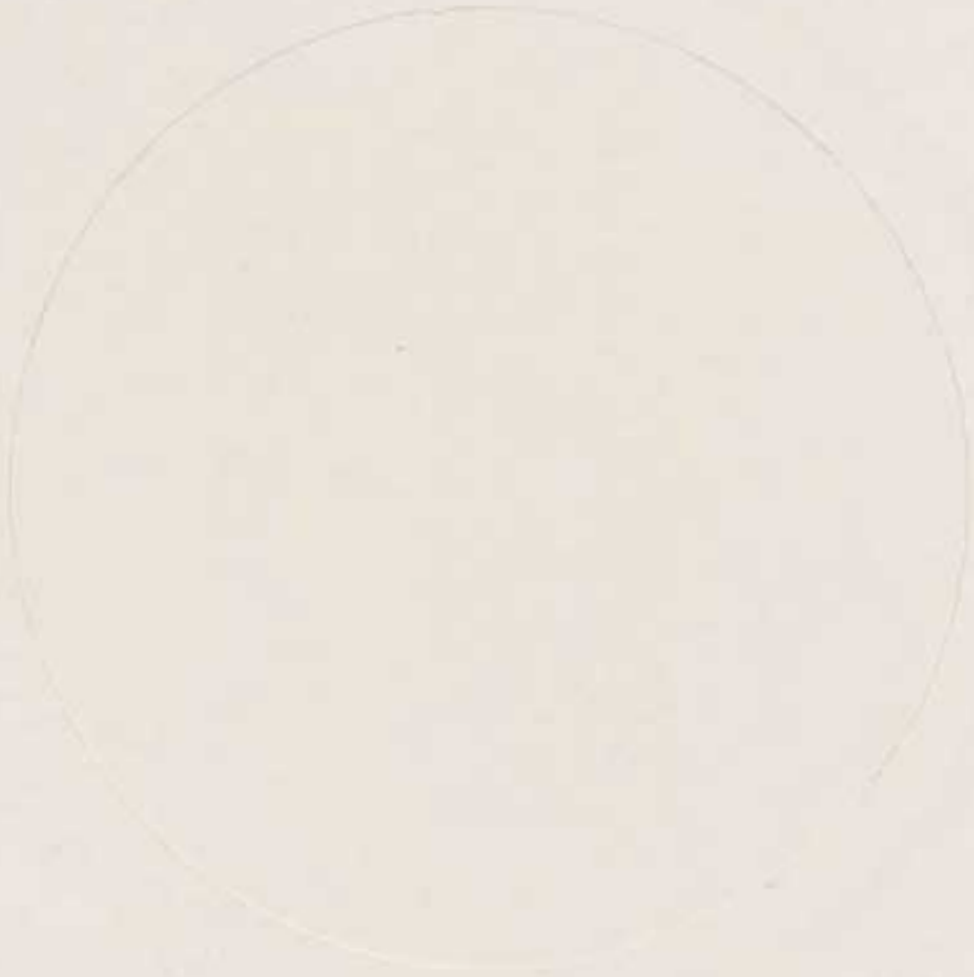
The commencement address was made by Alfred G. Smith, prominent planter of Lexington County and nationally known agricultural economist.

For many years the Summer School of the University has emphasized graduate study, especially the graduate training of teachers. They come to our campus in increasing numbers to seek advanced degrees and to prepare themselves to do better teaching in the classrooms of South Carolina. The State's recertification program for teachers has been influential in the growth of the Summer School.

Dean Orin F. Crow served as director of the 1946 Summer School. Assisting him as Associate Directors were Dr. J. McT. Daniel and Dr. Ellison M. Smith.



Activities



"Something to do.."



.. Always =





GARNET and BLACK

Sleepless nights, over-cut classes, and the shelving of impractical ideas were the rule, rather than the exception, for a few stalwart members of the GARNET and BLACK staff this year. The book was painstakingly laid out in dummy form during summer school and throughout the fall semester the editorial board met spasmodically to discuss layouts, color harmony, and the scarcity of film.

We started off as all staffs do, in new surroundings in Sims' basement. The first meetings were spirited and full of original ideas, as



Managing Editor PERKINS, Business Manager RIVES, and Editor BARRETT talks things over

Carolina's literati hopped on the band wagon. The usual few die-hards were left hard at work with ink on their fingers and rejected copy sheets strewn over the office floor, when the annual made its appearance at the "end" of the school year.

Full of new ideas and an optimistic attitude, Vic Barrett took over the thankless job as Editor. Inspiration contributed an occasional appearance and Vic, with his elusive editorial board, tore his hair as January slipped into February, and the deadline neared. Not satisfied with taking up permanent residence in the basement, Vic managed to find time to make quick trips to the Engravers in Charlotte as they required his presence, and to indulge in lengthy telephone conversations with Mr. Davis of Bryan's, as well as tracking down Stan Lewis. In spite of all, it was a good year and the hasty trips to the Derby or Joe's for stimulating coffee paved the way for an annual with "verve" and a progressive attitude toward the post-war Carolina.

As Managing Editor, Dottie Perkins was the wheel behind the wheel that rolled the wheel. "Perk", in company

It's This Way, Miss LEE!



Weekly Meetings, Missed Classes, and Sleepless Nights! The '47 G&B.



" . . . Blood, Sweat and Tears . . . The

with Vic, spent hours engrossed in deciding the right picture for this social, scheduling the organizations' picture, and rewriting the copy of the staff. Leaving the cool atmosphere of the "Review" office after semester one, Dottie spent her time scrambling the files and creating her own alphabet, with an occasional "dash of bitters" for the "Gamecock."

Business Manager Sue Rives, who came here from the land of bucking bronchos, spent two weeks in the G and B office and began talking "business turkey" without the New Mexican accent! Bringing her own ideas from out Mexico way, Sue began to put the financial status of the G and B on a paying basis. Having a list of possible names from which she was to canvass support, Sue took time off from "Booster Club" duties and got the business ledger of the annual in order. Along with Ben McGuinn, the Assistant Business Manager, she covered the advertising waterfront with noted success.



The Business Staff Covered Columbia for Ads

Garnet and Black"

Others responsible for getting the annual to bed were: Cyrus Shealy and Minnie Holmes, Literary Editors; Dot Phasey, who turned in an excellent job as Features Editor; with Frances McGee as her willing assistant.

Position of Sports Editor was handled by versatile Chick Shiels, with Sara Bull, Margaret Eleazer, and Laura Roberts doing a steady job on special features and sororities; Bob Horton and Gene Spears donating their energies to fraternities. Class editors were: Freshman, Jim Dallas; Sophomore, Mary Saye Gaston; Junior, Cookie VanBenthuyzen; Senior, Harriet Lee. Photography Editor Betty Brown did an unflinching job on pictures and rolled up her sleeves when we needed her to spend long hours proof-reading copy. Jean Hull turned in good copy on religious organizations, with women's sports being handled by Frances Smith.

The business staff included: Mary Clark and Bob Solomons. Gladys Johnson provided art work for the book. Dick Breeland was always ready to help.

Those Disagreeing Eyes!



CHICK SHIELS, Sports Editor, Met His Deadline with Amazingly Correct Copy.



Class Editors Map Plans for the "Super Edition"

The *GAMECOCK*



The 1946-47 *Gamecock* crowed loud and lustily, with two issues a week becoming a reality for the first time in Carolina's history. Charlie Wickenberg's reign as Editor-in-Chief found the GARNET AND BLACK sheet in a vigorous mood as the staff crammed typewriters and editors' desks into the basement of Sims dormitory. Not satisfied with this convenient arrangement, Editor Wickenberg proceeded to move his bed into his private office . . . becoming the first man to reside in the hallowed halls of Sims. In one week the aura of newness had worn off and the *Gamecock* office looked like any other much-used, time-weary newspaperman's haven.



EDITOR WICKENBERG!
One Cig. Joe!



Big-Wigs RODGERS, SHOUN, WICKENBERG, and KARVELAS Planned the Policy During the Fall Semester

of 1946-1947

The *Gamecock* staff left no stone unturned in revealing news of interest to Carolina. The counterfeit football tickets expose preceding the Carolina-Clemson game brought forth praise of *Gamecock* cooperation from Police Chief L. J. Campbell. Human interest story of the year was the wager between the editors of the *Gamecock* and the *Clemson Tiger* which stated that the college to lose the game would determine *which* editor would eat *which* newspaper. Clemson lost and their editor was pictured in a local restaurant mournfully eating the latest issue of "ye *Gamecock*," from the hands of Charlie Wickenberg.

Other issues not bypassed by the staff in their desire to get "all the news that's fit to print," were the resignations of some of the convocations' committee, the State Board of Regents advocated by the legislature, and the much-publicized musicians' dispute. This, then, is your *Gamecock*, constantly crowing throughout 1946-47 for a "greater Carolina."

Sports Editor SMUELS Poses for Another Publication!



The Society Staff Tracked Down the Latest Dope on Campus Doings.

McGUINN, RIVES, GASTON, and COVINGTON did a Steady Job on Reporting and Features.



FEATURE EDITOR

"The OIL BURNERS"



McGUINN, BREELAND, WICKENBERG, and WOODSON Wrote Columns.



Business Manager TAYLOR Canvassed Columbia with a Fine-Toothed Comb.

Burning the midnight oil, the "Bird" staff covered the campus, from Maxcy to Gibbes Green. Candy Taylor, Business Manager, racked his brain for months making sure that the students' favorite newsheet achieved only a slight tinge of pink on the debit side!

Managing Editor Mary Shoun, in the outer office, was a constant figure as she plotted inches and news beats all week. Hers was the tough job, the gruelling work of composition and assembly, of review and rejection. The fruits of Mary's efforts were some of the most interesting news stories ever printed in the *Gamecock*. Front page make-up day found this Tennessee lass with a hank o' hair in one hand and 'phone in the other in the wee, small hours in the depths of Sims.

Carolina sports were ably covered by Chick Shiels, whose personality and "hey-how-you" for everybody backed up the popularity of his page. Rolling through the football season, Chick piled up the latest scores and pigskin patter with top-notch efficiency.

Peeking through the social keyhole on campus was Marion Rodgers who, as Society Editor, covered all events of social interest to U. S. C. students.



Mike Karvelas and Mary Saye Gaston racked their brains for news and features, in constant fear that deadline time would find them sans inches. "No news is good news" became the biggest fraud ever perpetrated to these two mainstays of the staff, as they hunted down reporters, assigned "beats," and questioned the authenticity of some stories and the libelous content of others.

All things must come to an end, it has been written, and so "Wick" gave his "Thirty" at "the" banquet. Following B. Lumpkin's classic remark, "I hate not to eat and run," the old order retired and the new took over. Mary Shoun took her well-earned place as Editor-in-Chief, with Mike Karvelas as Managing Editor, Don Barton as Sports Editor, and Libby McDaniels as Society Editor. Candy remained firmly entrenched in the "inner sanctum" of the business department.

Taking over as News Editor, Bob Isbell did a steady job, and Carroll Gilliam introduced originality into his features section.

ETAOIN SHRDLU and its counterpart gave up their ghosts, and "Wick" took off for Raleigh. Belinda Collum took over Rannie Reaves' "Variations" with her Carolina "Carousel". Red Tyler and Ben McGuinn broke into print often with socializing, questions-of-the-week, and columns. "Etaoin" was replaced, with a little trepidation, by the weekly occurrence of "a dash of bitters," by Dottie Perkins.

Mary's first executive act was the removal of Wickenberg's bed from her office and burning the oil until dawn to get out her first batch of pithy editorials. Quoting Dean of Administration John A. Chase, the *Gamecock* received the following commendation: "It is *par excellence*."

Ink Flowed in Their Veins

Discussing the Pros and Cons of the Latest Issue



The CAROLINA REVIEW



Seated, Left to Right: TYLER, PERKINS, BARRETT. Standing: COLEMAN, CHURCH, and SMITH

"Extension No. 211, Review Office!" With a new note of confidence and increased student interest, *The Carolina Review* entered its second year as the fast-growing infant publication at Carolina. With a modern-equipped office on third floor of McKissick Library, new typewriters, and a telephone, the *Review* made the nine years' silence in Carolina's literary field seem strange and inexplicable.

Fall semester found a group of the old, with a smattering of the new, with ideas and expensive dreams for the first issue. Dottie Perkins, as Editor, sent out a plea for help to journalism and English majors, and with the editorial board, reformulated the policy of the magazine. Wednesday afternoons found the editorial board hard at work while "Perk" by-passed conservatism and the staff motto became "for the good of the magazine." Serving as Associate Editors were Vic Barrett, who assembled articles of interest to the campus, and Mart Smith, who

became the "discoverer" of many potential short-story writers. Poetry Editor was Jane Church, who wrote some good dialect on the side. Buster Coleman, as Managing Editor, contributed the philosophy of Wylie, plus a bit of Coleman, to the heated board meetings. Red Tyler gave the meetings a dash of spontaneity, and remained hard to find, as his job of Business Manager carried him throughout the city. Joe Bishop, as his assistant, worked vigorously in keeping the books and striving to put the magazine on a firm financial footing.

During first semester, the *Review* staff concentrated on obtaining covers that were studies in modern art, and unusual to say the least, and the scoop of the semester was the publishing of Josephine Pinckney's article written especially for the *Review*.

Other constants on the staff included: Book Editors Mary Shoun and Joe Drennan, whose services were indispensable; Exchange Editor Sue Rives, who doubled our correspondence; Toni Childs, Doris Schmucker, Tiny Howell, Tommie Corbett, and the faithful typists, who turned in good work and did dull deeds unflinchingly "for the good of the magazine." Panda Covington, as Make-up Editor, offered inspiration at the meetings in the form of poetic couplets and satires to the editor . . . which gave us an idea for "No Cream . . . No Sugar."

Second semester found Mart Smith taking over as Editor, with Osborne Gomez, Jane Church, and Charlotte Baker as his associates; James Prince, Poetry; Joe Sapp, Book Editor; and Joe Bishop in his rightful position as Business Manager. Red Tyler took over the job of Managing Editor. Gomez became the mainstay of the short story department and the "white hope" of his literary colleagues. Jack Smyrl continued as Art Editor, with the assistance of Rose Knox, Faye Dent, and Nancy Hutson. Becky Fuller entered the business office as Joe's charming assistant. Chick Shiels donated a series of sports articles for each issue in his own inimitable style.



Editor PERKINS found time to be a regular customer at Joe's Place, whence came the inspiration for "No Cream-No Sugar."



The "Review" staff called the third floor of the new library their home and went about improving the new attempt at "literary independence" on the campus.



DEAN BRADLEY Addressed the Annual Literary Society Banquet

"... All are Prob



Campus Literati?
 Clarios declare themselves,
 "The supreme campus literati";
 Euphradians merely point and say,
 "Why, they're the campus degenerati."

CLARIOSOPHIC

Literary Society

Since the beginning of the Clariosophic Literary Society at the South Carolina college in 1806, many events of interest, both literary and historical, have taken place within its hall. In the historical line, various men who have attained state and national recognition have been members of the Society. Just a few of these are distinguished men such as General Wade Hampton, James L. Petigru, John C. Calhoun, Coleman Blease and Richard M. Jefferies.

In respect to the role played in campus affairs, the Clariosophic Society has initiated and sponsored many movements which have grown to become permanent establishments on the campus.

In 1908 Clariosophic founded *The Gamecock*, with Robert Gonzales as first editor. It erected Maxey Monument in honor of Dr. Jonathan Maxey,

lems . . . to *Clariosophics*"

first president of the University. *The Carolina Review* was originated in the Clariosophic Society Hall. Today its hall is being occupied and used as a classroom by the University.

Officers for the fall semester were Victor Barrett, President; Cyrus Shealy, Vice-President; Gene Spears, Secretary; Joe Sapp, Treasurer; Joe O'Hara, Critic. Members were Joe Bass, Bill Bennett, Paul Blackwell, Raymond Boylston, Randy Bradham, Hugh Carrier, Thomas Chadwick, John Copeland, Jim Dallas, Charles DeLoach, John Edens, William Fender, Miller Foster, Charles Gasque, Osborne Gomez, L. A. Hutson, Quinby Jowers, Bert Moore, Richter Moore, M. J. Orr, J. W. Patrick, Douglas Plowden, Myer Price, H. J. Reel, R. A. Riley, Reeves Sams, H. V. Sandifer, Jim Sheppard, R. G. Singleton, Carver Smith, John Smith, Norman Smith, Ed Teague, Jim Thomas, Joe VanPatten, and Robert Wilson.



OFFICERS: Standing, Left to Right: SPEARS, SMITH, SHEALY, O'HARA, DELOACH, BARRETT, MOORE

EUPHRADIANS

The Euphradian Literary Society, founded in 1806, will soon celebrate its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Its history has indeed been a glorious one, and it has trained some of the nation's best orators and statesmen. Even at the present time it has lost none of its effectiveness in training the youth of South Carolina who have joined its ranks. From its membership comes a large number of campus leaders, and its members are well represented in oratorical contests and on intercollegiate debating teams.

On the roll of the Euphradian Society appear the names of such famous men as the Marquis de Lafayette, General Winfield Scott, and General Robert E. Lee.



Euphradians went High-Hat; asked Stoney to Speak



"Mappin' the Future"

Euphradians! Where have you gone?
We never seem to hear you!
Fellow Clarios assure us,
That surely we should fear you!



OFFICERS, *Left to Right, with Dates:*
NETTLES, GAMBRELL, PRESTON, KING, GIBSON, TOZIER, SCHWARTZ

This year the society added to its membership, as an honorary member, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. This was done in recognition of Mr. Byrnes' loyal and outstanding service to his country, first as United States Senator from South Carolina, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Director of War Mobilization, and later Secretary of State, and delegate to the Paris Peace Conference.

Officers for the fall semester were: James Gibson, President; Ramon Schwartz, Vice-President; Rayford D. Gambrell, Secretary; Jack Nettles, Treasurer; and Algin King, Literary Critic. Members were Edward Addison, Wallace Barnes, E. W. Bengeheimer, Dick Breeland, Edward Craig, T. E. Duncan, Thomas E. Fulmer, Bill Gouldelock, Dwight Huneycutt, James Mann, James Meriwether, Basil Norris, Carlton Owens, Joe Ruthven, Donald Smith, MacFarland Smith, and George Stanley.



Twice-a-Month Meetings Found Euphrosyneans in Session

Euphrosyneans

Marking its tenth anniversary on Carolina's campus, the Euphrosynean Literary Society determined to prove worthy of its founders. About thirty new members were taken in to fill the ranks depleted by graduation and weddings. A "B" average in English is necessary for any co-ed, whether freshman or upperclassman, to be eligible for membership. Those who had the necessary qualifications were initiated in October with hopeful wishes from cynical old members that perhaps these neophytes would show a little interest.

Debates and inter-society contests for essays, sketches, and poetry were tentatively planned, but both ideas were gradually allowed to fade out. However, the interest and attendance of members were periodically renewed by the talks, both instructive and entertaining, made to the society by various speakers.

Meetings were held twice a month in the Euphradian Hall, home of Euphrosynean's brother society.

Officers for the fall semester were: Frances Van Benthuyzen, President, replaced by Elise Ready, until then Vice-President; Lillian Love, Secretary; Barbara Dukes, Treasurer; and Sarah Bull, Critic.



The "Low-Country Brogue" Came Natural to Hypatians

Hypatians

With plans for discussions and debates among the members, the Hypatian Literary Society began its thirtieth year at the University. Supplementing this program were several outside speakers who discussed various topics of interest, both in literature and current events.

After initiating its new members, who are required to have a "B" average in English, Hypatians taught them that its aim was to advance the purposes of useful education by a literal interchange of ideas upon suitable subjects and to encourage the acquisition of an agreeable and well-ordered elocution, and then attempted to see that this purpose was carried out.

Proudly wearing the newly ordered society pin, a block "H", Hypatian celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. Semi-monthly meetings were held, following precedent, in the Clariosophic Hall.

Officers for the fall semester were: Esther Irick, President; Angela Barrington, Vice-President; F a y e Lomansky, Secretary; Virginia Putnam, Treasurer; and Betty Brown, Critic.

"PLAYERS . . . on the

Under the watchful eye of "Prof" Christophersen, the University Players this year reached a total membership of 143. This group offered its Carolina audience a varied program—alternating comedy, tragedy, farce, and psychological drama. During the three terms this year the Players presented an average of nearly three plays a semester.

For the summer term the Players gave "Chicken Every Sunday" and "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neil. "Brighten the Corner", Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" modernized by "Prof", and "He Who Gets Slapped" by Leonid Andreyev were given in the Fall Semester.

"Antigone" (modernized version of Sophocles), "Harvey", and O'Neal's "The Long Voyage Home" were the three plays enacted during the Spring Semester.



All Dressed Up for the Big Play



It's Gotta be This or That!

Stage and Off"

The club meetings have been made interesting by the showing of motion picture productions of "Julius Caesar", "Romeo and Juliet", and other films, and the recordings of "Macbeth" and the "Merchant of Venice".

The University Players serves as a feeder for Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity which has its Gamma Tau cast upon our campus. Those players who have met the difficult requirements for membership and are at present active are: J. R. Simmons, "Frog" Green, Philip Bernanke, Marion Rodgers, Betty Lewis, Irene La Borde, Griffin Campbell, Ira Hudson, and Allen Watson.



It Takes Much Advertising for a Production



"It's This Way," says Prof.



Those Darn Lines Must Be Learned by Friday!



P. S. Not All the Time was Spent in Rehearsal



AND THERE

Under the direction of Mr. Van Doren the University Glee Club planned a full schedule of events for the 1947 school year.

On November 24 the Glee Club performed Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at Trinity Church. In December they gave a program at the Christmas Festival. The Glee Club made a tour of South Carolina colleges and high schools with Ralph Rozier as accompanist and piano soloist last spring.

Members of the group were: Betty Abbott, Frances Ann Asken, Dorothy Kilpatrick, Giles Jenerette, Robert Isbell, Jean Hull, Vilma Huggins, Burton Wilds, Virginia Woodruff, Jack Westmoreland, Joann Weaver, Henry Toney, Henry Taylor, Edward Thompson, George Stuckey, Edna Stewart, Marilyn S. Smith, Mart Smith, Beverly P. Smith, Kenneth Baldwin, Scott Barnes, Betty Battle, Sara Jane Benson, Alma Sue Brungton, James Coston, Belinda Collum, Lynn Couch, George DeLay, Charles DeLoach, Ouida Faye Davis, Susan Davis, Shere Lee Ellison, Randolph Fenters, Allen Fulmer, Robert Gayle, Edward Hallmos, Hellen Hendley, William Mack, Bobby Magoulas, Florence McAbee, Jenny McDaniel, Herbert McFarland, Jerry Meacham, Betty Moore, Conway Owings, Wallace Owings, George Patrick, John Pearson, Harriette Roof, Ralph Rozier, and Russell Shaw.



Mixed Chorus

SHALL BE MUSIC

The University Band lent color and vitality to the Gamecock cheering at all the home football tilts, and accompanied the team on some of its out-of-town jaunts as well.

The band is divided into sections by the instruments members play. They are as follows: Trumpets: E. Helms, W. Woodward, J. Holliday, D. Taylor, T. W. Smeltzer, William Mack, J. W. Patrick, G. M. Fitts, Ervin Eleazer, and R. Newell. Trombones: J. M. Belk, Garrison, J. W. Smith, Jack Downs, Ed Klatt. Baritone and Horns: J. H. Belk, Norman Culclasure, J. C. Lowe, and W. A. Smith. Those who played Clarinets were: William Jackson, W. C. Richardson, Hellen Hendley, D. M. Monts, Wallace Doughty, W. W. Deaton, G. C. Todd, Graham Hendley, Y. W. McAlhaney, Holmes Bauknight, J. A. Smith, Eugene Parke, J. C. Homey, and Billy Lomas. Margaret Eleazer played the Bell Lyre. Snare Drum players were: W. L. Hill, Frank Sherer, Donald McRaney, and James Nabers. Bass Drums were played by Ray C. Clark and Stevens; Bass Horn by Jerry Meacham; Saxophones by Sam Minnick, Iris Burbage, and William Dobson. Earl Fischer played the Flute and Frank Cain was Drum Major. Majorettes were: Carolyn Bean, Mildred Murphy, Betty Alex, Pat Johnson, and Sandy Morrison. Officers were: Frank Cain, President; Jerry Meacham, Vice-President; and Margaret Eleazer, Secretary.



U. S. C. Band

Honoraries

The honorary fraternities at Carolina followed their usual practice in maintaining a high standard of service and cooperation this year.

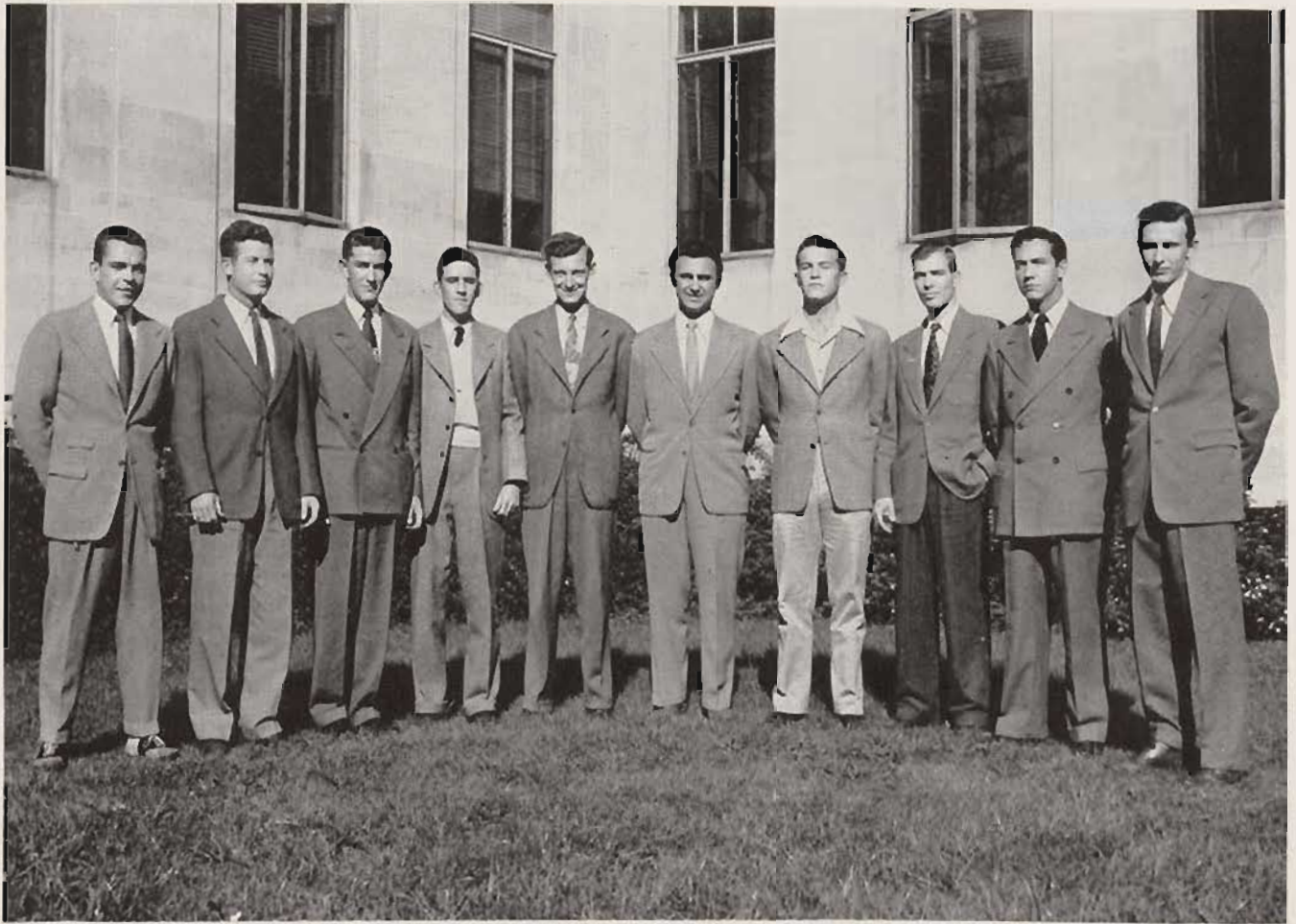
Kappa Sigma Kappa sponsored the popular Beauty Pageant and the selection of Carolina's May Queen, and spent their few idle moments in selling the traditional "rat caps" to freshmen. Dean Olson received the KSK plaque posthumously.

Blue Key fraternity published a complete list of student and faculty addresses and other helpful information in the Blue Key Directory, which came out at the beginning of second semester. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa compiled a new list of ODK points during spring semester. Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma aided KSK members at the McKissick Bridge Tournament, sponsored the Sorority-Fraternity Songfest, and put on the AKG Auction to raise money for the World Student Service Fund.

The honorary fraternities worked together, and apart, for the betterment of existing conditions at Carolina.



"BLUE KEY



Left to Right: Shiels, Powell, Holland, Singletary, Rogers, Konduras, Shomaker, Williams, Bennett, and Wickham

Election to Blue Key is a signal honor. Those men who are chosen for membership are selected on the basis of participation and leadership in campus activities, excellence in scholarship, and loyalty and outstanding service to their Alma Mater. Blue Key, which is a National Honor Fraternity, endeavors to create a closer relationship between students and faculty, and sponsors numerous movements on the campus which are directed toward the advancement of the University, the betterment of campus life, and the promotion, not merely of lip loyalty, but aggressive, upstanding "loyal devotion."

Among the many strides taken by Blue Key on the Carolina campus is the publication of the Blue Key Student Directory, which aids the student in finding addresses of other students, faculty members, and other helpful information.

. . . for good Citizenship"

MEMBERS

Dick Breeland	Marion Powell
Edward Boucher	Gordon Shomaker
Fred Brogdon	Mac Singletary
John Holland	Bob Wickham
Pete Konduras	Dave Williams
Cooper McEachern	Bill Bennett
Jerry Meacham	Frank Culbertson
Bryant Meeks	Bob Lake
Chick Shields	Bill Rogers
Vic Barrett	Bill Young

OFFICERS

FALL TERM

JOHN HOLLAND	<i>President</i>
EDWARD BOUCHER	<i>Vice-President</i>
COOPER McEACHERN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

SPRING TERM

DAVE WILLIAMS	<i>President</i>
BOB WICKHAM	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILL ROGERS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



President WILLIAMS, Vice-President WICKHAM, and Past President HOLLAND

OMICRON DELTA

The Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. One of its paramount functions is to honor men in every phase of campus life and to bring together students and faculty on an equal footing. The attempt has always been made to eliminate politics in the election of new members, and this policy has been successful to a marked degree.

Since its inception in 1914, Omicron Delta Kappa has spread to more than fifty leading college and university campuses. Under the guidance of Dr. Havilah Babcock, "The Senior Order of the University" became Chi Circle of ODK at the University of South Carolina in 1927.



Left to Right: GIBBES, JONES, HANNA, LYLES, MOUSE, and HEWELL.

KAPPA



President DAN GIBBS and Vice-President JAMES MOISE

MEMBERS

Pat Thrash	Joseph Lumpkin
Bill Thrasher	Charlie Wickenberg
Mike Jolly	Jimmie Moise
Beece Smith	Harold Hewell
Robert Chapman	W. J. McKinney
Tommy Howell	James Black
Theodore Metier	Robert Quinn
Jimmy Lyles	William T. Jones
Hugh Carrier	Dan Gibbs, Jr.
Mart G. Smith	Hugh Hanna
Frank Sloan	

OFFICERS

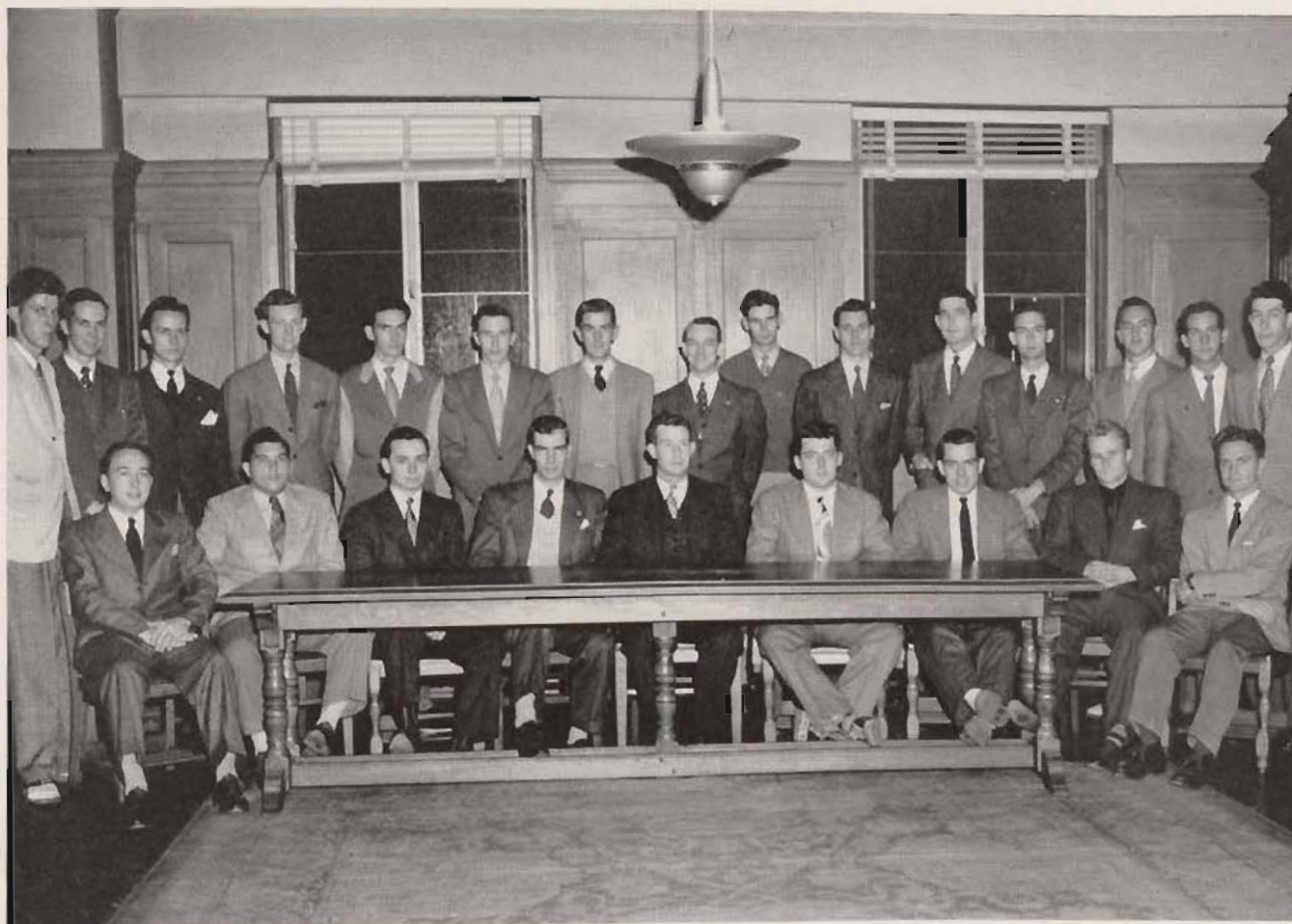
FALL TERM

CHARLIE WICKENBERG	President
JOSEPH LUMPKIN	Vice-President
HAROLD HEWELL	Secretary
RALPH LEWIS	Faculty Advisor

SPRING TERM

DAN GIBBS, JR.	President
JAMES MOISE	Vice-President
MART G. SMITH	Secretary
RALPH LEWIS	Faculty Advisor

KAPPA



Seated, Left to Right: McCallum, Meacham, Killebrew, Williams, Powell, Hendley, Shiels, Metier, and Culbertson. Standing: Smith, Barrett, Spears, Rogers, Abstance, Wickham, Holland, Stoddard, Carrier, King, Lewis, Bryson, O'Hara, Bennett, and Roberts.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity is a local honorary service organization founded at the University of South Carolina in the fall of 1927. The purpose of its establishment was to make an attempt at reviving the college spirit of the earlier days of the University.

Kappa Sigma Kappa's ideals are based on honor, loyalty, and service to the Alma Mater. The membership of the fraternity is chosen from among those men who have lived up to these ideals in their relationship to Carolina and that for which it stands.

The fraternity has made itself influential in campus activities, and has been growing steadily since its inception. Among its services are the annual award of a plaque to some member of the faculty or administration for service to Carolina, the sale of freshman rat caps, the sponsorship of fund-raising drives for worthy causes, such as the McKissick Memorial Scholarship drive, and the assisting of other campus organizations and the University authorities in any way possible in carrying out their plans. Another phase of activity is its sponsoring of the annual Beauty Pageant and the selection of Carolina's May Queen.

SIGMA KAPPA

MEMBERS

Dick Breeland	Ryan Abstance
W. D. Williams	Jeff Long
A. L. Killebrew	John C. Roberts
Graham Hendley	James Moise
T. B. McEachern	W. C. Richardson
Ted Metier	Chick Shields
Al King	John Holland
Lou Gantt	Mart Smith
Bob Stoddard	Fred Brogdon
Jerry Meacham	Vernon Sloan
Bill Rogers	Bob Wickham
Mack Lewis	J. J. Able
Marion Powell	Charlie DeLoach
Hugh Carrier	Palmer McArthur
Gene Spears	Bill Charles
Victor Barrett	Arnie Aultman
Frank Culbertson	John Copeland
Hugh Bryson	Scott Barnes
Joe O'Hara	Dudley Greer
George DeLay	Miller Foster
James McCallum	Ralph Leach
Jim Thomas	Edgar Nelson
Bill Bennett	Bill Bryson

OFFICERS

FALL TERM

MARION POWELL	<i>President</i>
JIM MOISE	<i>Vice-President</i>
DAVID WILLIAMS	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
AL KILLEBREW	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING TERM

BILL ROGERS	<i>President</i>
FRANK CULBERTSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOE O'HARA	<i>Secretary</i>
VERNON SLOAN	<i>Treasurer</i>



OFFICERS, *Left to Right*: KILLEBREW, WILLIAMS, POWELL, HENDLEY



Left to Right: ROSENBERG, MARTIN, TURNER, HEMINGWAY, RAYSOR, and PHASEY.

ALPHA KAPPA

Alpha Kappa Gamma is the women's regional honorary sorority standing for leadership and service. The A. K. G. chapter was installed at Carolina in 1928 and is the Florence Nightingale Circle. Members, tapped during chapel exercises, are girls who devote boundless energy to the cause of building a greater Carolina. Its members are usually representatives of, and workers in, the main campus activities.

The main project of the circle is the Central Scholarship Fund, a revolving loan fund to aid needy students in finishing their college educations. Each year the girls of A. K. G. sponsor the Sorority-Fraternity Songfest in the spring and the Towle Silver Display for Senior girls to raise money for this fund.

The circle acted as hostesses for the regional Alpha Kappa Gamma convention which was held at Carolina in the fall, with five colleges represented. Dean Arney Childs spoke at the convention on "Campus Leadership in World Peace." Several workshops were held and annual circle reports were given.

In the Kappa Sigma Kappa Bridge Tournament, given for the McKissick Memorial Fund, members of A. K. G. served refreshments.

In the spring, members were kept busy with plans for the Songfest and with the A. K. G. auction, at which time the services of several faculty members and students were auctioned to the audience. Bill Keith acted as auctioneer, and proceeds from the auction went to the World Student Service Fund.

Officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma for fall semester were: Virginia Raysor, President; Ludy Martin, Vice-President; Jean Turner, Secretary; Bert Hemingway, Treasurer; and Jackie Rosenberg, Historian.

Officers for spring semester were: Ludy Martin, President; Bert Hemingway, Vice-President; Lacy Butler, Secretary; and Sally Rickman, Treasurer.

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma included: Harriet Lee, Dorothy Phasey, Becky Mabry, Lacy Butler, Sally Rickman, Mary Shoun, Frances Smith, Dorothy Perkins, Nell Mayer, Esther Irick, Betty Brown, Betty Moore, Carolyn Lucas, Patty Malcolm, Jackie Rosenberg, Virginia Raysor, Ludy Martin, Jean Turner, Bert Hemingway.

GAMMA



Seated, Left to Right: Martin, Phasey, Rosenberg, Lee, Brown, and Perkins. Second Row: Lucas, Turner, Raysor, Hemingway, Smith, and Shoun.



W U S C



Vice-President LACY BUTLER and Chief Engineer FRANK THURFT Assemble WUSC Equipment.

CAROLINA'S BABY

Campus radio station WUSC is the length and shadow of Mackie Quave.

It was in "Mackie's" radio class that the idea was first conceived to have a real campus radio station at the University of South Carolina. Excitement ran high for awhile and students looked forward to broadcasting by the New Year (1946). But alas! Hoyt Crider, President of the group, was graduated and the "great" idea died.

Then in February of 1946, on the train as students were returning from between semester holidays, Sigmund Liberman asked the editor of the *Gamecock* what had happened to the radio station. No one knew. Both decided something should be done.

Thus it was that Sid Wise, Dick Newell, Virginia Raysor, and Mackie Quave started doing something. Sid did most of the work and plans went forward for the establishment of WUSC with the constant cooperation and help of Dean John Chase.

The administration procured a location — the old slave quarters behind Wanchope House. Equipment was ordered, and in spite of countless problems and difficulties, the first broadcast was scheduled for late spring at Drayton Hall. Victor Barrett did a magnificent job as business manager and campaign organizer. Sig Liberman took over the programming of the first program. Then in June, Sid, Vic, Virginia, and Mackie traveled to New York and were guests of the Collegiate Broadcasting Convention.

That's how a radio station is born. But Carolina's newest and greatest offspring is nothing more than a child!

The officers for this year were: Bill Bennett, President; Lacy Butler, Vice-President; Gene Spears, Treasurer.

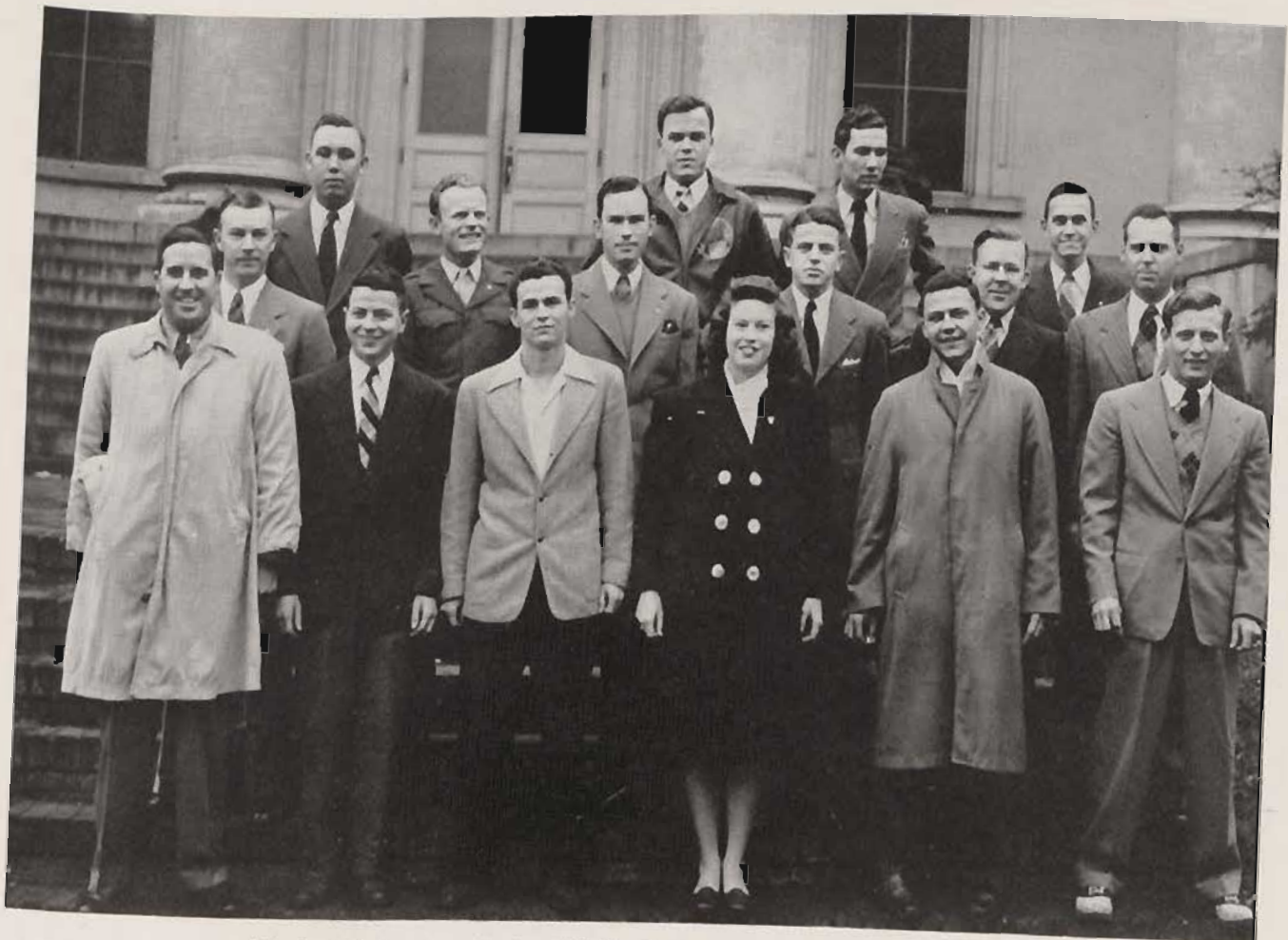
The Walter E. Rowe Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, named after its founder, Dean Rowe, was the only student chapter in this state to remain active during the war. Dean Rowe has continued to give the group the benefit of his years of experience in the capacity of faculty advisor.

The purpose of the chapter is to afford an opportunity for Civil Engineering students to become acquainted with each other and to promote a feeling of professional brotherhood. The membership includes junior and senior Civil Engineers and sophomores of the upper half in scholastic standing.

Officers for the fall term were: J. Odel Culclasure, Jr., President; Marvin L. McCrory, Vice-President; Mary Baxter, Secretary; and Robert B. McCalley, Treasurer.

Officers for the spring term were: Marvin McCrory, President; Hazel Shealy, Vice-President; Mary Baxter, Secretary; and Robert McCalley, Treasurer.

American Society of Civil Engineers



Members of A. S. C. E. Assemble for the GARNET AND BLACK Photographer



Meditrina Found Its Place Among the New Organizations

Meditrina Society

Meditrina Society was organized in February, 1946 under the faculty direction of Miss Helen R. Gonzer, assistant director of the school of nursing. Membership in the society is open to any student registered in the school of nursing. Its purpose is to encourage excellence of scholarship, stimulate social and curricula activity in the school of nursing and to promote interest in the nursing profession. The society gets its name from Greek Mythology. *Meditrina* was the daughter of *Apollo's son Asklepios*, "The Blameless Physician" and a preserver of health.

This year four members of Meditrina left Carolina to begin their professional training at Roper Hospital in Charleston. They are Mary Louise Campbell, Sophia Wells, Gilda Robinson, and Daisy Flowers.

On the social calendar for the year was an outdoor social for the new members in October and a Christmas party given in Sims Lobby.

There were 28 members of Meditrina. Officers were: Celeste Cromley, President; Ann Bell, Vice-President; Fern Key, Secretary; Ruth McGahee, Treasurer.



The Pharmaceutical Association Went High-Hat in Its Travels

Pharmaceutical Association

The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association is an organization having as its chief aim the enlistment of the interest and promotion of the activities of Pharmacy students in their profession and to aid in the furthering of scientific improvements in the profession. Membership in the society is open to all students of Pharmacy. Upon graduation the student becomes an active member of the parent association, thus obtaining the right to vote and hold office.

Meetings were held on the first Wednesday of each month with the programs consisting of informal talks given by outstanding men of the Pharmacy profession, followed by discussions.

From April 1 through 5 the members were entertained in Indianapolis, Indiana, by the Eli Lilly Company. While there, they were shown through the laboratories where they saw the manufacture of many types of pharmaceutical compounds.

Officers for 1946-47 were: James Rivers, President; Alice Sharpe, Vice-President; James Wylie, Secretary; and Hubert Adair, Treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.
CABINET MEMBERS

First Row, Left to Right: Shoemaker, Greer, Bradham, Rogers, Smith. *Second Row:* Dorn, Culbertson, Harrell, Pickering, Smith. *Third Row:* Hewell, Meacham, Swift, Brogdon, and Carrier.



Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. “ “ “ “

Y. W. C. A.
CABINET MEMBERS

First Row, Left to Right: Phasey, Turner, Smith, Butler, Lomansky. *Second Row:* Lucas, Gentry, Stone, Irick, Rosenberg. *Third Row:* Martin, Roberts, Murray, Child, and Brown.



The Carolina "Y", composed of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations, is one of the most active and influential organizations on the campus. Its functions unite students and faculty in searching the "teachings of Jesus in all their implications for the personal, social, economic, and international relations, in order to make His way our way of life."

Toward this end, the "Y" sponsors numerous activities. For the first time since the war, incoming freshman boys were welcomed at Camp Barstow for three days. Y. W. Cabinet members gave pajama and blue jean parties for new freshman girls. An invaluable service to new students was the 1946 *Carolina Handbook*. Long before the term began, co-editors Mart Smith and Bill Bennett, with their associates, were busy at work on this guide to Carolina.

During October members attended a training conference. During the weekend at Camp Long, students from all over the state participated in stimulating talks, panel discussions and workshops.

Of outstanding significance during the year was the traditional Religious Emphasis Week held in December. Realizing that the tension of the last few years has tended to make us less aware of the importance of spiritual well being, the committee planned that this week have as its purpose, "to seek in a rediscovery of the Christian faith new directions and a new radiance that will bring an inner peace and spiritual motivation to our lives." Conspicuous in daily convocations, seminars, and forums were such inspiring leaders as Dr. G. Ray Jordan, Dr. Alice Gregg, Lt. Robert N. DuBose, Dr. Charles N. Nabors, Dr. William

R. Barnhart, Lt. J. Claude Evans, Rabbi Louis Youngerman, Dr. John W. Fischbach, Dr. Ed. B. Willingham, and Rt. Reverend J. L. O'Brien.

Although the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets meet separately each week and have individual officers, the responsibilities of activities are shared by co-chairmen. The Presidents of their respective groups were Jean Turner and Jerry Meacham.



Father BELL and His Telephone



Happy Children from Neighboring Orphanages Enjoy a "Y Christmas"

With Dot Phasey and Dudley Greer, Vice-Presidents; Ann Stone and Frank Culbertson, Secretaries; Ludy Martin and Fred Brodgon, Treasurers; Bill Rogers and Jean Hull organized and sent our deputation teams which presented programs in high schools over the state. Ted Metier and Helen Gentry planned the Vesper programs which were held in the Chapel at seven each Sunday evening; Mart Smith and Toni Child supervised the informal street dances, student-faculty teas, and drop-ins for visiting deputation teams; Reece Smith and Dot Phasey procured speakers for Junior-Senior "Y" luncheons. Riley Bradham and Martha Haltiwanger (succeeded by Claire Parler) edited the "Y Newsletter"; Buddy Black and Nell Mayer, and Bill Swift and Betty Brown served as advisors to the Freshman and Sophomore "Ys" respectively; Frances Smith and Gordon Shomaker promoted



interest in public affairs by bringing outstanding speakers to the Public Affairs Forum. Esther Irick directed work with the underprivileged of Columbia; Christian Service Club was represented by Jimmie Pickering, Carolyn Lucas, Mary McQueen, and Dewey Gentry; Laura Roberts supervised the "Y-Teens", a high school organization much like the college Y. W. C. A.

Divided into freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior groups, each group holds its own luncheon. The influx of freshmen last fall provided material for an alert freshman group. With George DesChamps, President; Ralph Leach, Vice-President; Jackie Parsons, Secretary; and Betty Mood, Treasurer, the group sponsored a project in which each member adopted an orphan from the Carolina Orphan Home. The Sophomore "Y" was especially interested in the fifth graders at the Epworth Orphanage, and they "adopted" children from this group. Officers for the year were Jim Harrell, President; Dick Brasington, Vice-President; and Lynn Hook, Secretary.



Clean-Up Scene at Freshman Camp



Canoeing on Lake Barstow During the Freshman "Y" Camp.



B. S. U. Members Procured a New Meeting Place

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union seeks to coordinate the religious and social activities of Baptist students at Carolina through various religious devotions and social events throughout the academic year. As usual, B. S. U.ers from all over the state met at the fall convention—this time at Furman University in Greenville. Spring Retreat was at The Citadel in Charleston. Here at school, Governor Thurmond was guest speaker at an “All Aboard” banquet.

A new Student Center, located at 1618 Pendleton and financed by the churches of the city, will be open by mid-June for the many social and religious activities which are scheduled.

Officers for the year were: Kirk Smith, President; Jake McAlhaney and Helen Harbin, Vice-Presidents; Gene Sawyer, Social Chairman; Will F. Steely and Zoe Vier Jernigan, Devotional Leaders; Paul Bridges, Secretary; Jim Harrell, Treasurer; Gladys Johnson, Publicity; and G. C. Robinet, Day Student Representative.

The Student Union has been under the direction of Miss Cassie Crowe.



Christian Service Members Continued to Visit Institutions

Christian Service Club

The purpose of the Carolina Christian Service Club is twofold: first, to promote a spirit of active Christian service among the students, and second, to render distinctive Christian service to those residing in various institutions located in and around Columbia.

The club's activities include sending programs to the Confederate Home, Public Health Quarantine Hospital, Richland County Alms House, and the Negro Boys' Industrial School. The four Vice-Presidents each are responsible for the preparation and presentation of these programs.

Weekly meetings are held on Friday at 7:00 P. M. Once a month forums are held to discuss the needs of the above institutions, the attitudes of those who are there, and the reasons the community must support these institutions. Experts in various social, psychological, and religious fields led these discussions.

The officers of the year included: James Pickering, President; Phyllis Hatfield, Esther Irick, David Williams, and Dewey Gentry, Vice-Presidents; Carolyn Lucas, Secretary-Treasurer; Judy Hair, Recording Secretary; Bebe Sifford, Pianist and Sergeant-at-Arms; and Margaret Sloan, Social Committee Chairman.



Hillel Society Boasted a Large Membership

Hillel Society

The Hillel Society is an organization devoted to cultural, religious, and social activities for Jewish youth on the campus and is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith, a national Jewish service organization.

Hillel became active on the University campus in 1940, and its present membership is approximately one hundred. Bi-weekly meetings are held on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P. M. at the Tree of Life Synagogue. Programs consist usually of interesting speakers, forums, or group discussions, followed by a social hour. This practice is varied occasionally with a supper meeting or an outing.

High lights of the year have included appropriate celebrations of Jewish holidays and an end-of-the-semester dance. Delegates were sent to a convention of the Eastern Seaboard Hillel region.

Rabbi Sidney Ballou is counselor for the Hillel Society. The student officers for the year have been: Victor Kirseli, President; Faye Lomansky, Vice-President; Florence Kottelman, Secretary-Treasurer; Theresa Banner, Corresponding Secretary; and Pat Greenspan, Historian.



The Newman Club Felt the Drain of Its Manpower

Newman Club

The Newman Club at the University looks over the 1946-47 school year as one of the most successful in its history. The navy's departure from Carolina took many of the faithful members from the club's roll, but the group continued its bi-weekly meetings under the direction of Father Albert A. Faase at St. Peter's Parochial Hall.

High lighting the spring social season with the group was an informal party given March 1st at Mary Jumper's home on the Camden highway. Members and their dates enjoyed an evening of dancing, boating, card playing, and eating. Another outstanding get-together was a spaghetti supper at the Parish Hall.

Leading the group for the year as President was Johnny Roberts. Mildred Murphy acted as Secretary and Jean Edgar filled the office of Vice-President.

The main purpose of the Newman Club is the promotion of social, cultural, and religious affairs of all Catholic students enrolled at the University.



Westminster Members Enjoyed a Citadel Conference.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is an organization composed of Presbyterian students and is designed for the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship among the college students. It is through such an organization that the church plays its part in contributing to the education and character of our young people.

Supper meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 6:00. A devotional program conducted by the students follows the meal, and usually an outside speaker makes a short talk on topics of interest to the student as a citizen and Christian. The programs are diversified and include musical talent as well as speakers who are religious leaders or outstanding laymen. Among the speakers heard during the year have been Rev. W. P. Burney, Rev. Claude MacIntosh, Governor J. Strom Thurmond, Mr. R. G. Bell, and Rev. Jackson, our pastor.

Included in the year's high lights were several dances and parties. Also outstanding among the year's activities was the annual statewide Westminster Fellowship Conference which our delegates attended at The Citadel, October 25th through October 27th.

The officers for the year were Kelsey Foster, President; Carolyn Pope, Vice-President; Mary Vance, Secretary; and Betty Moore, Treasurer. Bob Stoddard was student director.



Wesley Foundation Established its Student Center

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation, through its director, student officers, and council, endeavors to interpret to every student the meaning and the method of achieving full Christian living, to train its students for active, intelligent church leadership, and to aid them in finding their own means of religious expression.

The Wesley Foundation proper meets on Sunday at 10:00 A. M. During this time it conducts a devotional program and instructional courses. The first semester it pursued three interesting topics: India at the crisis, personal relations and problems, and psychology and religion.

The Wesley Foundation council meets once monthly and administers to the needs of the group as a whole. During the year a new Carolina council was formed to deal exclusively with problems brought about by the large enrollment at the University. Membership in this group served as training for membership in the council proper.

The supper club which is held every second Wednesday provided good speakers and pleasant fellowship. Monthly parties, including barn dances, etc., provided additional entertainment. The activities also included the publication of a monthly student newsheet.

The officers for the year were: Catherine Terry, Columbia College, President; Gordon Shomaker, U. S. C., First Vice-President; Martha Mears, Columbia College, Second Vice-President; Jean Turner, U. S. C., Secretary; and Jo Eggerton, also of U. S. C., Treasurer.



Canterbury Club Held its Regular Weekly Suppers

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is composed of the Episcopal students of the University. On Wednesday afternoons the group meets in the students' lounge of the local parish house for tea and discussions. On Sunday evenings, the group gathers in the parish house for supper and a program, usually consisting of devotional and a guest speaker.

The aims of the group are to promote active fellowship among Episcopal students, educate students in religious affairs to participate in church activities, give opportunity to the activities of the church, and to acquaint the student with facts surrounding problems of student life.

Heading the organization for the year were: Joe Lumpkin, President; assisted by Faith Crawford, Vice-President; Castles Macauley, Secretary; Mart Smith, Devotional Chairman; and Nibby Forbes, Hostess.



The I. R. C. Looked at World Problems

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club was formed at the University in 1928 and continued until 1941. The activities of the Club were terminated during the war and were revived again in the fall of this year. Several interested students from the various departments of the University, with the able assistance of Dr. John M. McConaughy of the political science department, met in September with the purpose of reorganizing the club. A committee of three members was selected to draw up a constitution.

Officers for the year were: Sam Baker, President; Al McIver, Vice-President; Ann Christopher, Secretary; Frances Patrick, Treasurer; Sig Liberman, Corresponding Secretary. The various committees were social committee, program committee, and a committee for the selection of speakers.

With the return of so many veterans and so much emphasis on world affairs, the International Relations Club has sought to help its members to understand world problems.

Bill Jones brings the gavel down with a resounding crash and proclaims that the meeting will come to order. Thus begins the Carolina Veterans' regular "First Tuesday in the Month" meetings.

The Carolina Veterans, founded in the fall of 1945, was instituted for the purpose of giving aid to that part of the student body who wore the Golden Eagle of a discharged serviceman. At the same time, it afforded the veteran students the opportunity to get together for organized discussions and solutions of common problems relating to their campus life.

CAROLINA VETERANS

STRICKLAND, JONES, GANT, and LAKE at a Tuesday Night Meeting





The Carovet Apartments became the Married Veteran Center of the University.

Such questions as pre-registration, married veterans' housing, football date tickets, etc., were brought before the group, and with these things as objectives, the Carolina Veterans continued to perform for the University of South Carolina as they had done for their country.

In no way has the group ever tried to dominate or use pressure upon any of the school factions and it has avoided making any commitments upon political issues that did not concern the entire organization.

For the benefit of the wives of the married veterans, an auxiliary known as the Wivets was formed with meetings to correspond to those of the sponsoring group.

As long as there are students attending the University of South Carolina, there shall be a need for this organization. It fulfills its social obligations but it is primarily a service group—service to the veteran, by the veteran, and for the veteran's benefit.

Back at the meeting, we find Secretary Fred Strickland reading the minutes, "The last regular meeting of the Carolina Veterans was held . . ."



The Rejuvenated Booster Club called Flinn Hall its Home in their Regular Wednesday Afternoon Meetings

Booster Club

The "Rooster" crowed long and loud as the spirit of Carolina rose to high levels of interest in the 1946-47 season. Registration saw a total of over 4,000 students, as the Booster Club reorganized for the purpose of sponsoring Carolina's interest and spirit. Renewing an old tradition that was discontinued along with many other things when the war came, the Booster Club started from scratch with Sue Rives as first President.

The familiar chants of "Beat Hell outa Clemson" literally took control of Columbia high lighting the efforts of the club's most successful season. Building bonfires, sponsoring spectacular and colorful displays through the entire football season, calling continuous pep rallies to send the fighting Gamecock off to bigger fields to conquer, pulling hair, beating drums, hurling megaphones into space, turning back flips, decorating goal posts, pitching parties, placing information posters throughout the campus, canvassing for support of this and that, sponsoring fraternity and sorority contests, yelling their heads off, the

organization delved into the hearts of every student, and brought into the light the meaning of college life and fun at Carolina.

Sue Rives opened the season on a moments notice. Canvassing the campus for support, two hundred students came to her able assistance as the first pep rally revealed a turnout of 2,000 personalities.

With never a dull moment the Club drew up a Constitution and continued to be active throughout the year. Bill Keith was elected President while other offices were filled by Jo Ann Dillinger, Laura Roberts, Lionel Boylston, Ben McGuinn and Bert Moore.



Officers LUNN, KEITH, and RIVES Talk Things Over



Homecoming Coronation of MARY SIMONS was a Booster Club Project



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Carolina

“ “ “ “ “
Miss Helene Stein

ALPHA EPSILON PHI, selected by ALPHA EPSILON PHI



U. S. C. Belles

Miss Jean Goldsmith

DELTA TAU, representing DELTA TAU



Representatives

Miss Nancy Ruff

DELTA DELTA DELTA, sponsoring for SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



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“ “ “ “ “ — *Miss Libby Milling* —

ALPHA DELTA PI, representing ALPHA DELTA PI

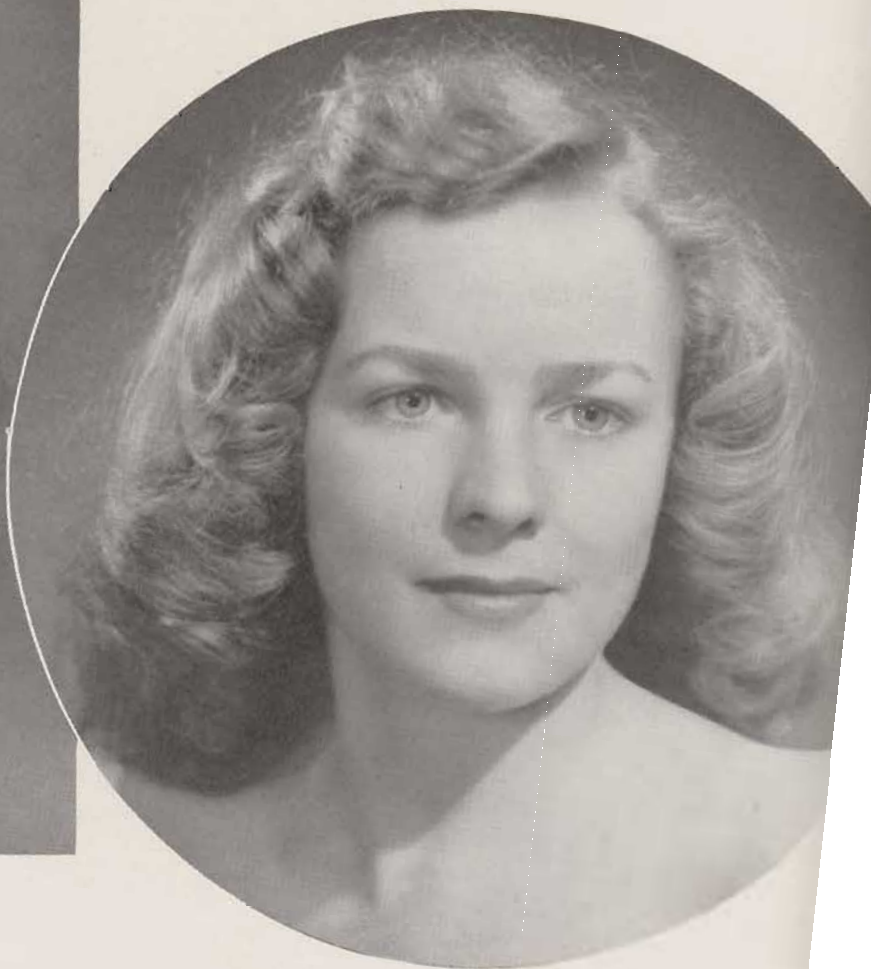


FAVORITES of the Campus



Miss Ann Bolt

INDEPENDENT, representing PI KAPPA PHI



Miss Elinor Howell

PI BETA PHI, sponsored by PI KAPPA ALPHA



Miss Carolyn Dickson
PI BETA PHI, selected by KAPPA SIGMA



Miss Sara Cline
INDEPENDENT, sponsoring for SIGMA NU

Beauty --- Personified



Miss Millie Fillingim

CHI OMEGA, as selected by CHI OMEGA



Miss Nita Owens

ZETA TAU ALPHA, selected by ZETA TAU ALPHA



Miss Virginia McDuffie

PI BETA PHI, sponsoring for ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Miss Adelaide Sox

KAPPA DELTA, selected by KAPPA DELTA

More Favorites of 1947



Miss Jacqueline Johnson
PI BETA PHI, representing LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Miss Jacquie Braverman
DELTA TAU, sponsoring for PHI EPSILON PI



Miss Norma Kirby
PI BETA PHI, representing PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Miss Betty Lou Hood
PI BETA PHI, representing PI BETA PHI



Miss Elinor Mazursky

ALPHA EPSILON PHI, sponsoring for PI LAMBDA PHI



(Top Right)

Miss Norma Cozier

DELTA ZETA, representing DELTA ZETA



Miss Ann Coleman

INDEPENDENT, representing MEN'S INDEPENDENTS



Miss Mary Norton

INDEPENDENT, representing
GIRLS' INDEPENDENTS

Miss Barbara Hawthorne

DELTA ZETA, selected by PHI KAPPA SIGMA



Sororities

This year the "Greek Sister" on the campus had a full and eventful time, not only with social events, but also in the field of athletic activity. The Delta Delta Delta-Pi Beta Phi football game held in October will go down in the books as being an original and novel idea which started here and has swept to many other co-ed colleges over the country. The Kappa Deltas' intricate drilling between the halves of the game thrilled the spectators.

Rush weeks, as usual, began the first of November, and the first of March, lasted for two weeks, and resulted in a wild whirl of parties ending with many new girls studying "the Greeks" in their pledge books.



ALPHA DELTA PI

FOUNDED MAY 15, 1851, WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA
 BETA EPSILON CHAPTER: INSTALLED FEBRUARY, 1928

Number of Active Chapters—62
 Number of Alumnae Chapters—130
 Total Membership—19,700

Flower—Violet
Colors—White and Blue
Publication—"The Adelphean"

ACTIVES

Charlotte Baker	Libby Milling
Margaret Camp	Betty Phillips
Claire Cely	Caroline Pope
Toni Child	Sally Rickman
Charlotte Gregg	Margaret Scheper
Minnie Holmes	Betty Ruth Steven
Jean Hull	Ann Stone
Dorothy Kilpatrick	Blanche Swarthout
Ann Langford	Jean Turner
Beth Langford	Martha Ann Tinsley

PLEDGES

Sarah Jane Benson	Liza McCrackin
Julia Cox	Betty Norment
Martha Cox	Barbara Norris
June Durden	Mary E. Nikolson
Rebecca Fuller	Bette Parrish
Pat Lewis	Carolyn Phillips
Varena Lewis	Kathleen Pierce
Barbara Ligon	Ann Rehberg
Harriet Martin	Ruth Robinson
Anna Miller	Irene Sanders



First Row, Left to Right: Parrish, Swarthout, Hull, Lewis, Holmes, Martin, Phillips, Gregg, Kilpatrick, Nikolson. Second Row: Norment, Stone, Pope, Sanders, Durden, Benson, Child, Milling, Rickman, Cely, Norris. Third Row: Rehberg, Langford (Ann), Robinson, Camp, Langford (Beth), Steven, McCrackin, Scheper, Pierce, Ligon, Tinsley, Phillips, Betty.

The big event of the year occurred when A. D. Pis from all over the country convened at Estes Park, Colorado, last July, for their first National Convention since the war. Beta Epsilon Chapter sent its President, Charlotte Gregg, as delegate. Plans for the sorority were avidly discussed among the 62 representatives of all the chapters.

Preparing for a gala year the A. D. Pis blended their array of talent and sophistication, and ranked high in Carolina's social calendar. The chapter sponsored many drop-ins for the campus, pledge parties, and a spectacular Christmas party in the chapter room for the sisters and their dates.

After the completion of a hectic, but most successful, Rush Week, new A. D. Pi pledges held "open house" for the pledges of other sororities on campus.



"All's fair in love and war," they say,
 And A. D. Pis think that it's true.
 As they go on their busy way . . .
 They're pretty good in rushing, too.

OFFICERS

CHARLOTTE GREGG	<i>President</i>
JEAN TURNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
CAROLINE POPE	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
TONI CHILD	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
MARTHA ANN TINSLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

Not daunted by honors of past active chapters of A. D. Pi and with an abundance of eager and promising "pledglings", the actives and their new sisters carved their niche in extra-curricular Carolina, and won new glory and many campus honors for the chapter, including: President of Co-Ed Association, Members of Co-Ed Association, President and Secretary of Y. W. C. A., Second Vice-President of Student Body, Membership in "Y" Cabinet, Membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cheerleader, Senior Representative and Assistant Exchange Editor of *The Carolina Review*, Religious Editor of *GARNET AND BLACK*, and Membership in Euphrosynean Literary Society.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1909, BARNARD COLLEGE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
ALPHA PI CHAPTER: INSTALLED JUNE 9, 1945

Number of Active Chapters—33
Number of Alumnae Chapters—22
Total Membership—6,000

Flower—Lily of the Valley
Colors—Green and White
Publication—"The Columns"

ACTIVES

Carolyn Baruch
Marcia Bass
Annette Crane
Sara Friedman
Beverly Gergel
Shirley Gergel
Pat Greenspan

Dolores Katz
Fay Lomansky
Eleanor Mazursky
Jacqueline Rosenberg
Rona Seigel
Helene Stein
Irene Stern

PLEDGES

Fay Appel
Shirley Bloom
Harriet Rivkin
Judith Singer
Jean Anne Mendelsohn



First Row, Left to Right: Baruch, Friedman, Bass, Rosenberg, Gergel, Greenspan. *Second Row:* Mazursky, Siegel, Stern, Gergel, Stein. *Third Row:* Singer, Appel, Lomansky, Crane, Katz.

The A. E. Phis returned to the Carolina campus after a summer vacation, preoccupied with talk of their national convention, held in Delmar, California, in July.

Their first social event of the season was the celebration of Founder's Day on October 24th, when a gala birthday party was held.

The A. E. Phis entered fully into the swing of things, competing with the weekend "socials" of their Greek sisters and planning a "coffee hour" to be held every other Sunday.

With many teas, drop-ins, and that ole ghost, "Rush Week" behind them, A. E. Phis rolled up their sleeves for that momentous business at hand . . . the first formal dance of Alpha Epsilon Phi, held in the spring. The ballroom was festively decorated in green and white colors as the A. E. Phis celebrated their second anniversary as a national sorority at the University of South Carolina.



We entered competition
With our Greek sisterhood;
In politics we A. E. Phis
Have got the word . . . but good!



OFFICERS

JACQUELINE ROSENBERG	<i>President</i>
BEVERLY GERGEL	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELENE STEIN	<i>Secretary</i>
SARA FRIEDMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

In addition to "holding their own" socially and maintaining an envied position over their Greek sisters scholastically, the A. E. Phis held many responsible campus positions, including: Vice-President of Polumetheian, Members on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Secretary of Sophomore "Y" Council, Vice-President and Historian of Hillel Society, Secretary of Hypatian, Secretary of Co-Ed Association, Membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu.

CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED APRIL 5, 1895. UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
ETA GAMMA CHAPTER: INSTALLED FEBRUARY 15, 1928

Number of Active Chapters—96
Number of Alumnae Chapters—140
Total Membership—35,000

Flower—White Carnation
Colors—Cardinal and Straw
Publication—“Eleuses”

ACTIVES

Sally Anderson
Corinne Coskrey
Jane Durham
Margaret Fowler
Millie Fillingim
Gretchen Gayden
Ricky Hedrick
Lynn Hook
Betty Koty
Patty Hoover
Mary Jumper

Becky Melton
Patty Malcolm
Frances McDonald
Mary D. Riley
Jeanne Sargent
Jean Serio
Harry Lee Thompson
Claire Parler
Helen Parler
Mary Agnes Wall
Mary Ann Thrasher

PLEDGES

Glenelle Addison
Jewel Dasher
Cookie Coxe
Berta Berry
Jean Davis
Gloria Crouse
Betty Mood
Ann Mood
Lois McBride
Beth Fillingim

Libby Cole
Amalie Stone
Joy Conard
Jane Swygert
Sara Swygert
Ethelyn Wright
Flora McKnight
Peggy Spencer
Janet Wiles



First Row, Left to Right: Fowler, Sargent, Anderson, Coskrey, Durham, Riley, Jumper. Second Row: Parler, C., Doscher, Parler, H., Varn, Malcolm, Swygert, Melton. Third Row: Fillingim, Serio, McDonald, Addison, Wall, Thompson, Gayden, Hedrick.

During fall semester the Chi Omegas devoted their energy and vitality to plans and conversation about the approaching Chi Omega winter formal, which was held on December 13. That was, indeed, a night to remember for, in spite of the fire prevention laws which played havoc with the beautiful Christmas decorations planned, and the date (Friday, the 13th), this was one of Carolina's most enjoyable dances. Woody Woodward and his orchestra played in the Columbia Hotel Ballroom, while radiant Chi Os and their dates held a special grand march.

The formal did not occupy all the time of the sorority, and Chi Os renewed their friendly custom of opening the doors of their big corner room to the campus at their Sunday afternoon teas.

Actives and pledges worked together and gave a buffet supper for the alumnae on April 7, Founder's Day.



The Chi Omegas seem to think
They make the blooming world go 'round.
But, if from truth they did not shrink
They'd see they only slow it down.



OFFICERS

PATTY MALCOLM	President
HELEN PARLER	Vice-President
JEAN SERIB	Secretary
JEANNE SARGENT	Treasurer

After a distracting Rush Week, the actives counted their pledges . . . 19 strong . . . and a Saturday afternoon project was begun, with the pledges taking children from the Columbia orphanage to the movies.

Known to be hard and constant workers, the Chi Os did not relax their hold, but entered into "building a better Carolina" with spirit. Members of Chi Omega hold the following offices: Secretary of Honor Board, Members in Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cheerleaders, a Member of Pi Gamma Mu, Secretary of Sophomore Class, Secretary of Sophomore "Y", Treasurer of Pan-Hellenic, Vice-President of Co-Ed Association, Secretary of Polumethician, and Members of Business Staff of *The Carolina Review*.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

FOUNDED THANKSGIVING EVE, 1888, BOSTON UNIVERSITY
ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER: INSTALLED NOVEMBER 26, 1928

Number of Active Chapters—87
Number of Alumnae Chapters—108
Total Membership—24,542

Flower—Pansy
Colors—Silver, Gold, and Blue
Publication—“The Trident”

ACTIVES

Rose Ann Bolivar	Snookie Kirkland
Sarah Bull	Jessie Lewis
Betty Childs	Jean Lumpkin
Boots Clarke	Byrd Murray
Mamie Dowe	Nancy Nash
Barbara Dukes	Vivian Owens
Kate Ellison	Martha Parker
Betsy Fridge	Rannie Reaves
Nibbie Forbes	Nancy Ruff
Patsy Fortinberry	Delores Shuler
June Henry	Pauline Trotter
Mary King	Cookie VanBenthuisen

PLEDGES

Mary Jane Childs	Jane Simmons
Faith Crawford	Frances Stanton
Sara Edwards	Ann Stephan
Nell Gilland	Lucy Whitescarver
Anne Hiott	Claire Williams
Tommie Jordan	Lillian Williams
Cappy Lawrence	Virginia Woodruff
Dorothy McLeod	



First Row, Left to Right: Ruff, Ellison, Fridge, Ball, Dowe, Fisher, Kirkland, Henry. *Second Row:* Clark, Stephan, Murray, Reaves, Parker, Shuler, Nash, Williams. *Third Row:* Trotter, Bolivar, Dukes, Owens, VanBenthuisen, King, Woodruff, Edwards, Crawford.

After a glorious, if wearing, house party at Pawley's Island, 30 Tri-Deltas sauntered back to Carolina, with big plans for an even bigger year.

The Tri-Delts went back to arduous work with vigor, practicing daily on Sims' green for the October Powder Bowl football classic. The Tri-Delts met the Pi Phis on the eve of the Carolina-Clemson game on Melton gridiron, October 23rd.

In November, the annual Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Columbia Hotel, with festive Thanksgiving decorations.

Getting into the Carolina social whirl, Tri-Delts gave pre-Christmas drop-ins and renewed their traditional Sunday "coffee hours".

Topping off a busy social year, Delta Delta Delta held a most impressive get-together, the "Pansy Breakfast", the traditional sorority "auf weidersehn" to fete graduating sisters.



While ladies of fashion
Lift eyebrows at tea,
Our Tri-Delta lassies
Must lift them to see.



OFFICERS

MARIANNE REAVES	<i>President</i>
PATSY FORTINBERRY	<i>Vice-President</i>
NANCY NASH	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
MARTHA PARKER	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
NANCY RUFF	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Delta girls left the sanctuary of their Sims chapter room consistently to join in with other Greek sisters in hard work and much prestige in campus organizations. Among the offices held were: President, Treasurer, Chaplain, and Critic of Euphrosynean; President of Pan-Hellenic Council, Junior Class Editor of GARNET AND BLACK, Vice-President of Sophomore Class, Society Editor of *Gamecock*, Member of the "Y" Cabinet, and Members of *The Carolina Review* Staff, the Committee for Religious Emphasis Week, *Gamecock* Staff, GARNET AND BLACK Staff, Co-Ed Association, and Representatives in the GARNET AND BLACK Beauty Section.

DELTA TAU

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 7, 1946

Colors—Cherry and White

Flower—Red Rose

ACTIVES

Theresa Banner	Florence Kottleman
Lynn Efron	Miriam Kottleman
Shera Lee Ellison	Rita Levene
Shirley Feldman	Golda Rothberg
Anne Friedman	Anna Mae Warshaw
Jean Goldsmith	

PLEDGES

Betty Brody	Rachel Naimock
Geraldine Diamond	Estelle Rozalsky
Anita Fagelson	June Schiffman
Charlotte Mishkind	



First Row, Left to Right: Warshaw, Ellison, Rothberg, Kottleman, Efron, Goldsmith. Second Row: Friedman, Feldman, Levine, Kottleman, Banner, Fagelson.

The Delta Taus entered their first anniversary year on the Carolina campus with the boundless energy which characterized their initial efforts to establish their chapter here last January.

Following a "tradition" begun last year, the infant Greek letter group held a party in December when Morris Kline was crowned Sweetheart of Delta Tau.

During spring semester, Delta Tau held "Heart Sister" week, during which time the girls sent anonymous notes and gifts to fellow members, keeping their identity secret until the end of the week.

Delta Tau held a most successful Rush Week, pinning their ribbons of cherry and white on six new and eager pledges. Following the pledging, the little sisters entertained the actives at an informal pajama party.



The Delta Tau lassies are trying so hard
To win their national renown;
But in carefree moments they give a big brawl
As their annual Sweetheart they crown.

OFFICERS

GOLDA ROTHBERG	President
RITA LEVENE	Vice-President
FLORENCE KOTTLEMAN	Recording Secretary
ANNA MAE WARSHAW	Corresponding Secretary
SHIRLEY FELDMAN	Treasurer

When it comes to participating in extra-curricular activities, the "infant Greeks" are not outdone by their older, and more experienced sisters in the art of campus politics. Delta Taus held down the positions of: Corresponding and Recording Secretaries of Hillel, Treasurer of Hillel, Recorder of W. A. A., Active Membership in the *Gamecock*, Hypatian, University Players, Co-Ed Association, GARNET AND BLACK, Boosters Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Glee Club, and Kappa Pi.



DELTA ZETA

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1902, MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO

BETA DELTA CHAPTER: INSTALLED SEPTEMBER 22, 1928

Number of Active Chapters—55

Number of Alumnae Chapters—21

Total Membership—6,500

Flower—Killarney Rose

Colors—Killarney Rose and Vieux Green

Publication—"The Lamp"

ACTIVES

Rose Arant
Betty Brown
Becky Burgdorf
Betty Counts
Jo Ann Cousins
Martha Ervin
Phyllis Hatfield
Barbara Hawthorne
Hellen Hendley
Esther Irick
Lillian Kellahan
Rose Knox
Harriet Lee
Becky Mabry

Ruth McGahee
Mary Frances McGill
Dorothy Phasey
Jessie Phasey
Vivian Pounds
Virginia Raysor
Bebe Sifford
Margaret Smithy
Gene Sawyer
Norma Tozier
Peggy Trexler
Catherine Wasser
Raye Rice

PLEDGES

Mary Baxter
Flonnie McAbee
Gilda Robinson
Ruby Lee Hair
Dot Coe
Evelyn Coward
Jo Ann Weaver
Mary Ridgeway

Barbara Metze
Sara Holland
Alice Johnstone
Polly Power
Dot Bullard
Grace Campbell
Alma Trussel



First Row, Left to Right: Robinson, Rice, Pounds, Sawyer, Tozier, Counts, Kellahan, Hatfield, Smithy. *Second Row:* Ervin, McGill, McAbee, Phasey, D., Hawthorne, Burgdorf, Baxter, Mabry, Sifford. *Third Row:* Wasser, McGahee, Cousins, Brown, Phasey, J., Raysor, Irick, Hendley, Lee.

Turning from the social and extra-curricular briefly, the Delta Zetas began an art exhibit in the fall. The best paintings of the Fine Arts Department were selected each month by the director, Mr. Edmond Yaghyian, and were hung in the Delta Zeta room with accompanying information cards.

The Delta Zetas formed the custom of dining together in the Gamecock Room of Joe Patrone's Collegiate Inn each Monday night before sorority meeting.

Socially, this was a big year for the sisters in the big corner room of Sims, west, what with informal drop-ins, eternal bridge games, and casual campus chit-chat.

The Delta Zeta Mothers' Club was founded on November 3, 1946.



Delta Zetas go to classes
 Just to limber up their chassis
 The exercise is all they get
 By way of college benefit.

OFFICERS

HARRIET LEE	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY PHASEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ESTHER IRICK	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
BEBE SIFFORD	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
MARGARET SMITHEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

The DZs had their fingers in many campus pies and chalked up, as extra-curricular honors, the following: President of Alpha Kappa Gamma, President of Hypatian, Historian of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., Members in "Y" Cabinet, Members of Vespers Committee, Sophomore Advisor of Y. W. C. A., Vice-President of Christian Service Club, Membership in A. E. E. (Secretary), Glee Club, Band, *Gamecock* Staff, Art Staff of *The Carolina Review*, Officer of Lutheran Student Union, Membership in WUSC, President of Polumetheian, Vice-President of Hypatian.



KAPPA DELTA

FOUNDED OCTOBER 23, 1897, VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
 BETA ZETA CHAPTER: INSTALLED 1940

Number of Active Chapters—67
 Number of Alumnae Chapters—124
 Total Membership—20,924

Flower—White Rose
Colors—Pearl White and Olive Green
Publication—“Angeles”

ACTIVES

Jean Badger	Mary McQueen
Adele Bowman	Bettie Moore
Jeanette Chiles	Nancy Priester
Betty Dillard	Elise Ready
Libby Duncan	Margaret Ready
Jeanne Early	Sarah Rodgers
Frances Guerry	Caroline Sligh
Marty Hagood	Adelaide Sox
Bert Hemingway	Laura Speed
Margaret Holmes	Mary Speed
Penny Jennings	Mary Vin Tucker
Mary Lou Kirkland	Jean Wallace
Trudie Leonard	Katherine Wallace
Lillian Love	Beverly Wood
Ethel McCants	Louetta Young
Bart McCormick	

PLEDGES

Holly Beck	Ann McCandish
Lou Esther Bennet	Betty Morris
Jane Dowe	Mary Bull Pinckney
Carolyn Jean Edgar	Eileen Saumenig
Jan Fulmer	Betty Jean Livingston
Jane Hammond	Barbara Moore
Carolyn Isbell	Carrie A. Jenkins



First Row, Left to Right: Chiles, Love, Jennings, Priester, Ready, E., Morris, Leonard. *Second Row:* Rodgers, Moore, McCormick, Badger, Kirkland, Duncan, Hemingway. *Third Row:* Ready, M., Sligh, Hagood, McQueen, Bowman, Sox, McCants. *Fourth Row:* Wallace, K., Wallace, J., Early, Young, Holmes, Speed, Wood, Tucker.

To start the year off with a "bang" the KDs pitched in and redecorated the sorority room . . . and with colorful slip covers and waxed floors, were prepared for any and all of the social events of the season. Chief topic of conversation was the National Convention held at Netherland-Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, in June, with Elise Ready representing the Beta Zeta Chapter.

With the coming of the third Powder Bowl football classic, the KDs again donned their Navy blues. The Corsette drill platoon pleased the masculine spectators with an intricate drill executed at the half.

Kappa Delta threw open its doors to the student body and faculty with a drop-in and dance on Sims porch, to get the campus in a gay mood for the Carolina-Clemson festivities.

Never daunted by shortages, waffle suppers were held, patterned after bygone days, and "KD Waffle-Time" became an established tradition at Carolina. A high light of the social season was the formal in the spring.



Never let it be inferred
That KDs are a backward few.
In case you haven't got the word
They're really quite a forward crew.



OFFICERS

PENNY JENNINGS	<i>President</i>
JEANNE EARLY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELISE READY	<i>Secretary</i>
LOUETTA YOUNG	<i>Treasurer</i>

Being a friendly and popular group, the KDs kept up the precedent set by their alum sisters and took many of the offices in Carolina's extra-curricular activities, including: Reporter and Membership in Co-Ed Association, Vice-President and Membership in Women's Athletic Association, Vice-President of Sophomore-Junior-Senior Y. W. C. A., Vice-President, Secretary, and Usher of Euphrosynean, Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body, Secretary of Student Council, Membership and Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class, Business Staff of *Gamecock*, Pan-Hellenic Council, Orientation Teachers, Membership in Beaux Arts, Vice-President of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Treasurer and Vice-President of Westminster Fellowship, Secretary of General Y. W. C. A., Membership in Kappa Pi, Executive Committee of Carolina Christian Service Club, Members of "Y" Finance Campaign Board, Representative on Religious Emphasis Week Committees, and *Carolina Review* Staff.

PI BETA PHI

FOUNDED APRIL 28, 1865, MONMOUTH COLLEGE, MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA CHAPTER: INSTALLED OCTOBER 10, 1931

Number of Active Chapters—80
Number of Alumnae Chapters—165
Total Membership—28,000

Flower—Wine Carnation
Colors—Wine and Silver Blue
Publication—"The Arrow"

ACTIVES

Betty Boykin
Barbara Brown
Jackie Buschert
Jane Church
Mary Clark
Lucy Clarkson
Jean Cone
Barbara Dudd
Helen Harbin

Barbara Hester
Betty Lou Hood
Elinor Howell
Jane Lanier
Nell Mayer
Linda McLendon
Dorothy Perkins
Mary Lee Poston

Evelyn Preston
Sue Rives
Doris Schmucker
Jo Seideman
Mary Shoun
Frances Smith
Virginia Williams
Eleanor Wilson

PLEDGES

Amelia Cannon
Jackie Johnson
Norma Kirby
Darien Robertson



First Row, Left to Right: Williams, Preston, Seideman, Rives, Robertson, Hester, Buschert, Clarkson. *Second Row:* Boykin, Wilson, Dudd, Howell, Mayer, Harbin, Church, Schmucker, Shoun. *Third Row:* Smith, Brown, Lanier, Hood, McLendon, Kirby, and Cone.

The Pi Phis came back from summer vacation from all points of the U. S. A. full of talk of the National Convention held in July in Swampscott, Mass. Jane Lanier, as South Carolina Alpha's delegate, brought back a lengthy report on National's plans for Pi Beta Phi this year.

The Pi Phis turned social and gave Sunday night drop-ins for the whole campus each week. During October social life was limited as the "Arrowettes" went into rigid training, under mentor Joe Patrone, for the third Powder Bowl football game against Tri-Delta. The Pi Phis emerged victors, beating the Tri-Delts 20-0 on the eve of the Carolina-Clemson game.

Turning their attention to social life, the Pi Phis held a Halloween party in the sorority room, complete with witches, costumes, and black cats. The Alumnae Club gave a hay ride and blue jean party for the weary actives and pledges.

During Homecoming the Pi Phis rolled up their sleeves and created the first prize Carolina-Duke poster, keeping the Homecoming cup for the third consecutive year.



When girls of dear Pi Beta Phi
Go out to win the universe,
You'll find them fighting side by side . . .
To make the situation worse!

OFFICERS

MARY SHOUN	President
BARBARA DUBB	Vice-President
SUE RIVES	Corresponding Secretary
DORIS SCHMUCKER	Recording Secretary
VIRGINIA WILLIAMS	Treasurer

The Pi Phis were not lacking in campus honors, and placed much emphasis on campus activities and publications, including: President of W. A. A., Editor and Managing Editor of the *Gamecock*; Editor, Poetry Editor, Book Editor, Exchange Editor, Advertising and Make-Up Editors of *The Carolina Review*; Business Manager, Managing Editor, and Members of the GARNET AND BLACK Staff; Members and Regional Vice-President of Alpha Kappa Gamma, President and Members of Boosters Club, Secretary of Pan-Hellenic, Homecoming Queen, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Members on Honor Council, Historian of Junior Class, Secretary of Spanish Club, Student Council, Members on Convocations Committee, Orientation Teachers, and Members of Euphrosynean Literary Society, *Gamecock* Staff, Student Assembly Committee, Co-Ed Association, Wesley Foundation Council, Polumetheian, Beaux Arts, Public Affairs Forum, Phi Gamma Mu, B. S. U. Publicity Chairman, Canterbury Club, Law Federation.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

FOUNDED OCTOBER 15, 1898, VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
 BETA OMICRON CHAPTER: INSTALLED MARCH 28, 1929

Number of Active Chapters—75
 Number of Alumnae Chapters—87
 Total Membership—12,000

Flower—White Violet
Colors—Steel Gray and Turquoise Blue
Publication—“Themis”

ACTIVES

Betty Jo Morton	Betty Jean Peake
Carolyn McGowan	Virginia Higgins
Miriam Summersett	Margaret Eleazer
Burton Wilds	Alsie Blume
Elizabeth Stewart	Juanita Owens
Dot Hoyt	Catherine Reid
Jackie Shaw	Jo Ann Dillinger
Mary Clark	Alice Mullis
Margaret Lunn	Joyce Harmon
Laura Roberts	Lynn Couch
Penny Burbage	Jean Clayton
Betty Neville	Delores Kelly

PLEDGES

Martha Haltiwanger	Jean Eleazer
Peggy Atkinson	Ann Roof
Vera Ballentine	Mary Beth Hinton
Frenchie Prosser	Jeanane Jones
Elizabeth Foster	Margaret Teague
Phyllis Dukes	Helen Hughey



First Row, Left to Right: Reid, Mullis, Roberts, Hoyt, Clayton, Harmon. Second Row: Wiggins, Shaw, Blume, Stewart, Clark, Summersett, Eleazer. Third Row: Lunn, Prosser, Haltiwanger, Wilds, Dillinger, Peake, and Foster.

The Beta Omicron Chapter spent a busy summer planning ahead for fall semester. First project upon their return to campus was to renovate their Maxey hideaway, in shades of rust and lime.

The Zetas were represented at their National Convention at Lake Wewassee, Indiana, by Jackie Shaw and Mary Clark.

Founder's Day was celebrated in October, with the traditional ceremonies and an informal tea for Alumnae and actives.

Ending a successful Rush Week, the Zetas gathered their new pledges safely under their wings, taking them to breakfast and church services.

A naturally gregarious group, the girls held many informal drop-ins and a special Christmas party.

Climax of the Zetas' social season was the "Stardust Formal" given in February at the Jefferson Hotel, with the sorority motif of turquoise and gray very much in evidence.



Although the Zetas are left out
Of Sims' sorority row;
It does not seem to bother them,
They get around . . . we know!

OFFICERS

MARGARET ELEAZER	<i>President</i>
BETTY JO MORTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET LUNN	<i>Secretary</i>
JUANITA OWENS	<i>Treasurer</i>

Zetas left their comparatively quiet Maxey halls long enough to accumulate several plums from the campus political pie, including: Historian of the Senior Class, Secretary of Boosters Club, Sophomore Member of "Y" Cabinet, Junior Member of "Y" Cabinet, Chairman of Sophomore Vespers Committee, Sorority Editors of GARNET AND BLACK, Members of Gamecock, Co-Ed Association, Editor of "Y" Newsletter, Vice-President of Pan-Hellenic Council.



OFFICERS
MEN'S INDEPENDENTS

FALL SEMESTER

BILL GRINER *President*
 HARVEY GRANGER *Vice-President*
 JACK MALLARD *Vice-President*
 TIP MCLEOD *Secretary*
 BILL HUGO *Treasurer*
 BOB ABELS *Public Relations*
 JOE COX *Social Chairman*

SPRING SEMESTER

TIP MCLEOD *President*
 JOE COX *First Vice-President*
 WHIT GRIFFIN *Sec. Vice-President*
 CARL HEDDEN *Secretary*
 BOB ABELS *Treasurer*
 MARK TAYNTON *Public Relations*
 RONNIE HUGHES *Social Chairman*



First Row, Left to Right: Rasheed, Hugo, Clark, Hedden, Hicks, Garrison, Johnson, G., Cox. Second Row: Abels, Dumas, Coleman, Johnson, J., Young, Goodwin, Bowers. Last Row: Kitchings, Edwards, Granger, Myers, Theodore, McLeod, Johnson, R.

INDEPENDENTS

OFFICERS
WOMEN'S INDEPENDENTS

FALL SEMESTER

JEANNE JOHNSON *President*
 ANN COLEMAN *Vice-President*
 BILLIE THEODORE *Treasurer*
 BLANCHE HICKS *Secretary*
 ANNE BISHOP *Social Chairman*

SPRING SEMESTER

JEANNE JOHNSON *President*
 KATHY COOLEY *Vice-President*
 BLANCHE HICKS *Secretary*
 BILLIE THEODORE *Treasurer*
 ANNE BISHOP *Social Chairman*



Discussions Were the Weekly Rules



In the spring of 1940, a rather inauspicious meeting took place in one of the third floor rooms in Sims. Four co-eds sat informally around the floor and discussed the possibilities of a unification of the hundreds of non-sorority girls on campus. From this brief meeting was begun the Independent Women of Carolina.

Taking their cue from the precedent set by their sisters, the Women's Independents, the Men's Independents, under the leadership of Tommy Culpepper, was chartered at Carolina in January, 1946, to promote a more congenial spirit among non-fraternity men.

This year the Women's Independents held a hay ride for new members in October and a Halloween party for the entire student body at the Armory. The Independents got together and gave a big Valentine Formal in February. Remembering their promise of service to Carolina, the girls were active in the Spring Carnival, held for the benefit of the McKissick Memorial, and entered the annual songfest sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Losing many of its Navy members this year, the Men's Independents were no less active on campus, and worked in cooperation with the Women's Independents to help build Carolina and to contribute to various worthy funds on campus.

Always for a Hand of Bridge



The Presidents Get Together

Pan-Hellenic Council

Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of representatives from all sororities, including the president, and a senior and junior representative from each sorority.

Pan-Hellenic's primary function is to promote good will among all sororities and to uphold sorority principles and ideals. As the highest organization to which individual sororities may appeal, Pan-Hellenic sets the rules for rushing, and the dates and events of Rush Week. This group supervises all sorority activity during the year, and punishes offenders of rush rules.

Pan-Hellenic initiated a project this year of sending ten girls from one sorority each week to the Red Cross Center at Fort Jackson to entertain the soldiers in the hospital. The Council also sent \$180.00 to the Foster Home for war children this year.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

NIBBIE FORBES *President*
 JACKIE SHAW *Vice-President*
 JO SEIDEMAN *Secretary*
 JANE DURHAM *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

MARGARET ELEAZER *President*
 BETTY LOU HOOD *Vice-President*
 RICKY HEDRICKS *Secretary*
 SALLY RICKMAN *Treasurer*



Planned the First Dance in Pan-Hellenic's History



Wrote A New Constitution

Interfraternity Council

High lighting the Interfraternity Council year was the Halloween Ball given at the Hotel Jefferson on October 31, prior to the University-Citadel football game at Orangeburg. Semi-formality added a new note to the "formals" held at Carolina during the year.

Flinn Hall was the center of activity of I. F. C. Members from Carolina's thirteen national fraternities met every Tuesday afternoon to discuss the problems of rushing, housing, and other fraternity issues.

As in past years, rushing rules and schedules of parties provided the most heated discussion during both semesters. A bowling tournament among the fraternities was organized and duly executed.

Members of Interfraternity Council included: Layton Howerton, Charlie Autman, Alpha Tau Omega; Harold Hewell, Harold A. McCord, Sam Baker, Kappa Alpha; Gordon Shomaker, K. C. Talbert, Kappa Sigma; Clif Anderson, Fred McIntyre, Lambda Chi Alpha; Myer Price, Billy Herzburg, Phi Epsilon Pi; Ed Teague, Phi Kappa Sigma; Vassar Eslinger, Conrad Richardson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Frank Butler, Pi Kappa Alpha; Allen Shands, Louis Gantt, Pi Kappa Phi; Julian McDuffie, Earl Ellis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Victor Barrett, Miller Foster, Sigma Chi; Marion Powell, Charlie Wickenberg, Sigma Nu; Harold Taberslaw, Pi Lambda Phi.

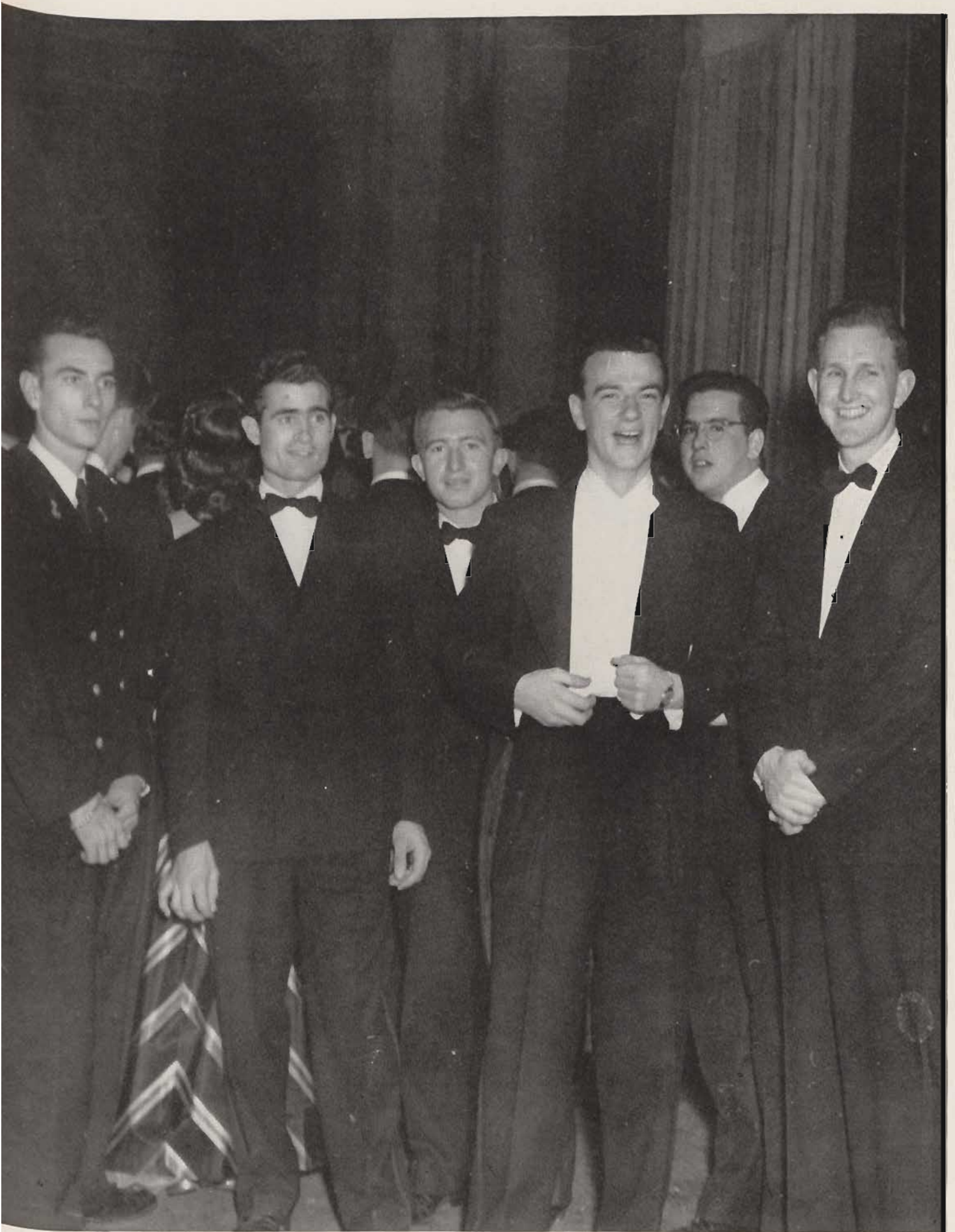
OFFICERS

FRANK BUTLER	<i>President</i>
VICTOR BARRETT	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAROLD MCGREW	<i>Secretary</i>
BEN CHASMEDEKIAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Fraternalities

The thirteen Greek-letter social fraternities of the campus started the year by moving together as units in assigned dormitory spaces. Three weeks of parties, dances, banquets and stag smokers for rushees was climaxed in the fall by the pledging of two hundred and seven men, the majority of whom were veterans. Informal pledging continued throughout the rest of the term. Things began to really get under way with fraternities in the field of athletics as an inter-fraternity bowling league was formed. Most organizations took part in the intramural football league and each fielded a team in the intramural basketball competition. Many individual fraternity men participated in varsity sports.

Fraternalities contributed their share towards the social life of the campus with tea dances, parties, banquets, and formals.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER 11, 1865, VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
ALPHA PHI CHAPTER: REVIVED DECEMBER 8, 1927

Number of Active Chapters—95
Number of Alumni Chapters—88
Total Membership—44,975

Flower—White Tea Rose
Colors—Sky Blue and Gold
Publication—“The Palm”

ACTIVES

Ben Chamberlain	Basil Norris
Charles Altman	Frank Fulton
Charles Roman	Bill Putnam
Dennis Tuck	Jimmy Hooks
George Stuckey	Russell Shaw
Tommy Gasque	Jack Simrill
Pete Gourdin	Gene Ferrel
William Hollerung	

PLEDGES

Preston Darby	Tom Rutherford
Rexford Hunt	Joe Bostick
Rivers Maxwell	Tick Chaplin
Dixon Lovvorn	Jimmy Milling
Layton Howerton	



First Row, Left to Right: Gourdin, Roman, Norris, Putnam, Hunt. Second Row: Milling, Tuck, Shaw, Chamberlain, Simrill. Third Row: Lovvorn, Rutherford, Fulton, Bostick, McFayden, Darby.

Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, along with other fraternities at Carolina, was hard hit by the war, with its members leaving to go into the Armed Forces. After four "war" years, the chapter became very active during the fall semester and found its "place in the sun" again at Carolina.

A highly successful rush season was carried out, high lighted by a party tossed by the alumni at "Operation Crossroads." This gala affair, along with several other highly original parties, firmly convinced 17 rushees that ATO was for them.

Reentering Carolina's social whirl, the ATO brothers entertained with a Christmas Party at Forest Lake and toasted Brother Chaplin's rhumba with "hot buttered rum."



We used to like to live alone,
In haughty solitude;
'Til Florence came to ATO
And quickly changed our mood.

OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

BENJAMIN CHAMBERLAIN	<i>President</i>
CHARLES ALTMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
DENNIS TUCK	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE STUCKEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

FRANK FULTON	<i>President</i>
TOMMY GASQUE	<i>Vice-President</i>
SCOTTY NOBBS	<i>Secretary</i>
BILLY PUTNAM	<i>Treasurer</i>



The brothers got together to fete their brothers at a formal banquet held at the Elks Club, and also held a very informal, but well-planned party for a group of boys from the Epworth Orphanage.

ATOs departed from their period of isolation and entered campus affairs wholeheartedly. Some of the offices held: Vice-President of Cotillion Club, Beaux Arts, Senior Leader of German Club, Treasurer of Interfraternity Council, and Membership in Euphradian and Clarosophic Literary Societies, Glee Club, Gamecock Staff, *The Carolina Review*, and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

DELTA SIGMA PI

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 7, 1907, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, ACCOUNTS, AND FINANCE
BETA GAMMA CHAPTER: ESTABLISHED APRIL 13, 1929

ACTIVES

Otis C. Johnston	Raymond G. Halford
William E. Collins	Edgar L. McGowan
Lee B. Taylor	Samuel A. Benson
Henry Lindsey	J. W. Martin
Fred Brogdon	James Cox
Robert A. Watson	Robert Kiefer
Thomas M. Henry	Ernest H. Miller
Fred H. Strickland	Henry B. Kemp
George H. Dieter	Oren O. Jones

PLEDGES

E. C. Allen	Louis P. Gantt
Jim Cobb	Henry O. Garvin
Bill Rogers	Alex S. Crawford
J. D. Brogdon	William L. Childs
Wade Kolb	William Watson
Harold J. Reel	Carol E. Hyatt
Hugh Simrall	Jesse T. Taylor
Lamar Davis	Lewis C. Crouch
Wallace Traylor	Joseph E. Ouzts
Tally F. Kelley	



First Row, Left to Right: Henry, Crawford, Rogers, Brogdon, Halford, Benson, Strickland, Taylor. Second Row: Kelley, Kemp, Collins, Davis, Watson, Martin, McGowan, Kolb. Third Row: Simrall, Cox, Miller, Watson, Childs, Hyatt, Ouzts, Cobb, and Crouch.

On May 22, 1946 the Beta Gamma Chapter was officially reorganized after a period of inactivity during the war through the efforts of the alumni in the City of Columbia and old members returned to the University. The chapter is now in full swing again on the campus with the occupation of Ten. 14 as a chapter room and commercial library, and a full program of events planned for the school term.

The primary purposes of the organization are: to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. Around these basic principles the chapter has planned its activities for the year.



Although we study affairs of state,
We future financiers;
We still find lots of social time
For an occasional beer.

OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

OTIS C. JOHNSTON	<i>Headmaster</i>
HENRY L. LINDSEY	<i>Senior Warden</i>
FRED E. BROGDON	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRED STUCKLAND	<i>Scribe</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

GEORGE H. DIETER, JR.	<i>Headmaster</i>
ENOCH C. ALLEN	<i>Senior Warden</i>
WILLIAM E. COLLINS	<i>Treasurer</i>
RAYMOND G. HALFORD	<i>Scribe</i>



The chapter has established a memorial fund in memory of the late Dean George E. Olson, who for many years was Dean of the School of Commerce at the University, and was beloved by all that knew him.

Members of the chapter enjoyed several trips out to the home of Professor Frank T. Meeks in Lexington County, where weiner roasts and get-togethers were held and several parties were given during the course of the year. Initiation banquets were held in honor of the new members at the Metropolitan Restaurant, and a very enjoyable social was held during State Fair week previous to the Carolina-Clemson game.

KAPPA ALPHA

FOUNDED DECEMBER 21, 1865, WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
RHO CHAPTER: REVIVED SEPTEMBER 24, 1927

Number of Active Chapters—67
Number of Alumni Chapters—60
Total Membership—31,000

Flower—Red Rose and Magnolia
Colors—Crimson and Gold
Publication—"The Kappa Alpha Journal"

ACTIVES

Joe Allston	Tommie Macfie
Sam Baker	Bucky Moore
Tody Black	Billy Nickols
Marion Bleakley	Rut Osborne
Bob Chapman	Ed Potter
Panda Covington	Henry Priester
Horace Early	Seig Rush
Don Grant	Billy Rush
Jack Henderson	Thornwell Senn
Harold Hewell	Harvey Shaw
Hubert Holmes	Harley Stevens
Ben Kilgo	Jim Stokes
Bert Knight	Redmond Tyler
Spruce McCain	Othneil Wienges
Harold McCord	Caldwell Weston
Al Melver	Harry Wannamaker
Donald McKellar	Mac Yates
Sonny McManaway	Bud Zemp
Cooper McEachern	

PLEDGES

Henderson Barnett	Tom Huiet
Russell Bennett	Buck Jennings
Beach Brooker	Bud Jeter
Russell Burns	Ham Jones
Jack Corry	Jack Kelly
Marsden Cox	Theo Lane
Bill Dawson	Campbell Laney
George Dieter	DuPre Lyles
J. P. DuBose	Ben Massey
Charlie Eager	Calhoun Mays
Buddy Ehrlick	Ernest Moore
Billy Foster	Boats McDannold
Ed Foster	Bobby Osborne
Kelsey Foster	Wyman Platt
Rudolph Gayden	Cleveland Putnam
Nat Gist	Buddy Richardson
Allen Gresham	Earl Robinson
Charlie Green	Bobby Rogers
Gene Hood	Ed Roper



First Row, Left to Right: Black, Baker, Walker, Foster, Platt, Hood, Gist, Laney, Osborne, Covington, Moore, Burns. *Second Row:* Mays, McKellar, McEachern, McManaway, Melver, McDonald, Holmes, Knight, Shaw, Tyler, Wannamaker, Richardson, Moore. *Third Row:* Wienges, Walker, McCord, Walker, Segars, Allston, Osborne, Talbert, Roper, Hewell, Grant, DuBose. *Fourth Row:* Gresham, Barnette, Brooker, Rush, Gayden, Robinson, Dawson, Bleakley, Corry, Priester, Potter, Yates, Cox.

Brothers of Kappa Alpha returned to Carolina in the fall with the largest membership in its history at the University.

The KAs entered Rush season wholeheartedly, their first rush party being held in the Jefferson Hotel Rathskeller. This party was followed by parties at Toots Walker's and the proverbial blue-jean affairs.

One of the social highlights of the season was the Annual Kappa Alpha Tea Dance held after the Carolina-Clemson game at the Jefferson Hotel.

KAs also entertained the actives and pledges with a gala soiree at Mac Winter's.

Other KA pledges include: Mac Segars, Worth Sellars, Billy Shull, Buddy Talbert, Pat Thompson, Charlie Walker, Eli Walker, Harold Walker, Jackie Walker, and Johnny Walker.



We gather 'round the stirrup cup,
Play poker games inside . . .
While KA brethren toast their flock
Of hundreds far and wide.



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

HAROLD HEWELL	President
DON GRANT	Vice-President
HAROLD MCCORD	Secretary
JIM COVINGTON	Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER

DON GRANT	President
DONALD MCKELLEE	Vice-President
CLEVELAND PUTNAM	Secretary
JIM COVINGTON	Treasurer

Aside from their social activities, the brothers renovated Tenement 15, planted grass, and erected a chain around the new "KA lawn."

Always "big men" in campus circles, KAs held the following campus offices: Business Manager of *The Carolina Review*, Photography and Make-Up Editors; Sports Editor of *Gamecock*, President of Cotillion Club, Secretary of Blue Key, Vice-President of German Club, Vice-President of Compass and Chart, Sub-Battalion Commander of N. R. O. T. C., Company Commander of N. R. O. T. C., Secretary of Interfraternity Council, Vice-President of Junior Class, and Membership in: *Gamecock*, Blue Key, Honor Council, Honor Board, Boosters Committee, President's Cabinet of Y. M. C. A., Member of Varsity Football, Membership in Delta Sigma Pi, Beaux Arts, KSK, ODK, ASCE.

KAPPA SIGMA

FOUNDED DECEMBER 10, 1809, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA
 CHI OMEGA CHAPTER: INSTALLED JANUARY 8, 1929

Number of Active Chapters—110
 Number of Alumni Chapters—106
 Total Membership—45,900

Colors—Scarlet, White, and Green
 Flower—Lily of the Valley
 Publication—"Caduceus"

ACTIVES

George Wessel	Tommy Griffin
K. C. Talbert	David Crockett
J. T. Strickland	Charlie Phifer
K. L. Taylor	C. R. White
Henry Kears	Herbert Jerrey
Bo Berry	J. Clarkson
William Heustess	Marion Singletary
Gerry Kilby	McLeod Singletary
Red Ozburn	Marius Wells
Gordon Shomaker	J. D. Heron
Hugh Hanna	James Morris
E. L. Ard	Willie Williams
C. B. Brown	Marion Whaley
Harper Leonard	A. K. Mosely
Beach Gattman	R. O. Purdy
James Lyles	R. E. Wickham
Palmer McArthur	Jimmie Bloodworth
J. H. Zobel	R. Smith

PLEDGES

Walter Folks	Fred Gantt
Harry Pleming	Stewart Gregg
Pete Lane	Robert Riddle
Billy Crockett	Robert Sellars
William McBride	Jimmy Crosland
Herbert McPherson	John Morris
Francis Harrelson	Ray Avant
Wilson DuRant	Paschel Baxter
John Reames	



First Row, Left to Right: Harrelson, Shomaker, Wells, Taylor, Morris, Crockett, Heron, Durant, Singletary. Second Row: Griffin, Avant, Kears, Strickland, Hanna, McArthur, Whaley, Williams, Phifer. Third Row: Taylor, Burrell, Heustess, Crosland, Folkes, Baxter, Berry, Morris, Benton, McBride, Brown, Talbert.

The Kappa Sigs heralded the beginning of the '47 fall semester by throwing a series of rush parties from which 14 men were pledged. As the Yuletide season moved up on us it found the Kappa Sig Manor (26) buzzing with activities in preparation for their Christmas dance. The dance was held at the Columbia Hotel Ballroom the night before holidays began. To put the finishing touches on this week end a group journeyed down to Pauleys Island for a small house party. The spring semester was filled with parties of all kinds, including their favorite house parties.

Getting into the sports line the Kappa Sigs had a pretty fair football team, and as the spring semester moved upon them they found themselves leader in their division in the basketball tournament.



With spirits high and wit that's old,
 We do not mourn the blue and gold;
 As long as one cares not a fig
 We know that he's a Kappa Sig.



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

GEORGE WESSEL	President
CANDY TAYLOR	Vice-President
HENRY KEARSE	Secretary
"THEO" STRICKLAND	Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER

K. C. TALBERT	President
DOC WELLS	Vice-President
MARION SINGLETARY	Secretary
JOHN MORRIS	Treasurer

The Kappa Sigs have a number of boys in Blue Key, KSK, ODK, ASCE, SAZ, the Business Manager of the *Gamecock* and in various number of other activities on the campus. In the sports department there are members on the Football, Basketball, Boxing, Tennis, and Baseball Teams and Block "C" Club.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 2, 1909, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
 EPSILON PSI ZETA: INSTALLED MAY 12, 1945

Number of Active Chapters—114
 Number of Alumni Chapters—54
 Total Membership—34,000

Flower—Tudor Rose
Colors—Purple, Green and Gold
Publication—“Cross and Crescent”

ACTIVES

Fred Atkinson	Frank Shealy
Fred Beck	Marion Smith
“Buddy” Boulware	A. C. Thomas
Forest Carpenter	John Thomas
John Cauthen	Chester Wingate
Dudley Greer	Cliff Anderson
“Bunny” Hayden	Al Lovata
Franklin Hines	Bob Peters
Freddy McIntyre	Bill Miller
Ray Park	Bill Pike
James Parr	Bob Horton
Acy C. Platt	Fred Tolly
Banks Scarborough	Ernest Cook

PLEDGES

Bill McDaniel	T. M. Anderson
Dick Mullins	David Rouse
Ogden Rankin	Keith Baker
“Snooky” Boulware	Joe Lynch
Charles Carey	Van Newman
Jim McCallum	Dick Fagan

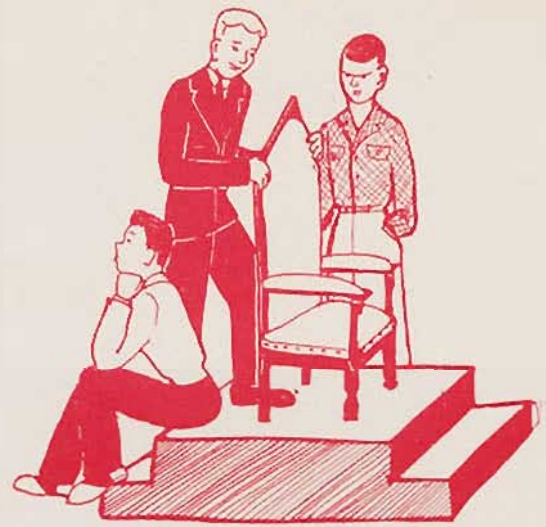


First Row, Left to Right: Lynch, Baker, Cook, McIntyre, Pike, Cauthen, Atkinson, Thomas. Second Row: Scarborough, Smith, Newman, Tolly, Hayden, Carpenter. Third Row: Lovata, Anderson, Mullins, Platt, Thomas, Shealy, Hines, Horton, Parr, Parks.

Epsilon Psi of Lambda Chi Alpha began its fourth year on the Carolina campus and its second year as a national chapter. Some of the old and not so old men came back to strengthen the chapter.

A couple of stag smokers, with green punch and green expressions on rushees faces, a party at George's pond, bus ride to the ball games, and a semi-formal dance netted 14 good pledges.

A spaghetti supper at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hayden's home, the Christmas party, with silly and embarrassin' presents, and quite a few informal parties which for reasons best known to Lambda Chis are kept secret, marked the social life for the fall term.



Our creed . . . conservative . . . this year,
As politics roll by;
We'd rather be behind the throne,
We men of Lambda Chi.

OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

FREDDY McINTYRE	<i>President</i>
JIM PARR	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRED ATKINSON	<i>Secretary</i>
AL LOVATA	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

FREDDY McINTYRE	<i>President</i>
MARION SMITH	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN THOMAS	<i>Secretary</i>
AL LOVATA	<i>Treasurer</i>

The brothers were found scattered throughout the different organizations of the campus and a few were even found scattered around the individual sorority rooms and on Melton field after the intramural football league.

Offices held by members include: Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., Vice-President of the University Players, President of Horry County Club, Vice-President of Newberry County Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Memberships include: Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior Y. M. C. A., Boosters Club, Compass and Chart, B. S. U., Canterbury Club, Lutheran Students Association, Clariosophic and Euphradian Literary Societies, Theta Nu Sigma, Manager Football Team, I. F. C., Band, Alpha Epsilon Delta, KSK, GARNET AND BLACK Staff, Cotillion Club, *Gamecock* Staff.



PHI EPSILON PI

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 23, 1904, CITY OF NEW YORK COLLEGE
ALPHA THETA CHAPTER: CHARTERED APRIL 28, 1928

Number of Active Chapters—31
Number of Alumni Chapters—30
Total Membership—6,750

Flower—White Carnation
Colors—Purple and Gold
Publication—"The Quarterly"

ACTIVES

Arnold Autler
Herbert Burwick
Hyman Fechter
William Gardner
William Herzberg
Robert Hoffman
Alvin Levkoff
Myer Price
Kenneth Romanoff
David Wallnau
Arthur Rosenblum
Melvin Siegel
Victor Kirsch

Sol Abrams
Herbert Berger
Charles Bernstein
Herschel Cooper
David Gordon
Leslie Lipoff
Herbert Lourie
Stanley Pearlman
David Pinosky
Irwin Price
Larry Ribak
Stanley Ribak
Bob Koslow

PLEDGES

Harry Appel
Morris Kline
Hal Lerman
Harry Levy
Manuel Lifchez
Hyman Nussbaum

Sol Ortner
Bernard Rubenstein
Ray Schaefer
Jerry Tucker
Earl Yoffe



First Row, Left to Right: Ribak, Siegel, Ribak, Bernstein, Wallnau, Price, Appel, Lerman, Rosenblum, Hoffman. *Second Row:* Berger, Levy, Lifchez, Herzberg, Schaefer, Gordon, Romanoff, Gardner, Rubenstein, Cooper. *Third Row:* Ortner, Price, Pinosky, Yoffe, Burwick, Tucker, Lipoff, Abrams, Koslow, Lourie, Fechter.

Socially minded Phi Eps frolicked through a year of cabaret parties, banquets, hay rides, drop-ins, and smokers after a record-smashing pledging of twenty-two rushees during the fall season. With the return of "old" Phi Ep veterans and the successful pledge season the chapter grew in spirits as well as numbers, and added further impetus to the upbuilding of the chapter. Within the fraternity a "conglomeration" of accents emanating from the throats of Charleston "Geechies", Connecticut "Yankees", Brooklyn "Dodgers", "Joisey Tomato Growers", and Ohio "Coal Miners", and Southern "Gentlemen", led to a cross-sectional trend of new ideas.

The newly organized Alumni Association feted the men with home hospitality and support and paid frequent visits to their college brothers on the campus.



We are so tall and handsome,
Those of the Phi Ep name,
Just look into our crystal
And gaze upon our fame.



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

MYER PRICE	<i>President</i>
DAVID WALLNAU	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM GARDNER	<i>Secretary</i>
ARNOLD AUTLER	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

SOL ABRAMS	<i>President</i>
BOB HOFFMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
STANLEY RIBAK	<i>Treasurer</i>
LARRY RIBAK	<i>Secretary</i>

In addition to having a well-filled social calendar the brothers renovated their new home in Ten. 27 by decorating and adding new furnishings. With paints, brushes, floor scrappers, and "elbow grease", the Phi Eps worked diligently getting the house in order for their Founder's Day Celebration on November 23.

An active participation in campus activities found Phi Eps as President of Hillel, Secretary of Compass and Chart, and Member of ROs Color guard. Memberships included: Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Alpha Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, American Pharmaceutical Association, Euphradian and Clariosophic Literary Societies, IFC, Y. M. C. A., Hillel Society, Compass and Chart Society.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

FOUNDED OCTOBER 19, 1850, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
ALPHA ETA CHAPTER: CHARTERED MARCH 9, 1929

Number of Active Chapters—39
Number of Alumni Chapters—23
Total Membership—14,299

Flower—White Carnation
Colors—Gold and Black
Publication—"Phi Kappa Sigma Newsletter"

ACTIVES

Ryan Abstance
Si Ameen
Joe Askew
Armond Bodie
Bill Brooks
John Bumgardner
Philip Calvo
George Caughman
Goggie Eager
John Gardner
Bobby George
Frank Griffin
Eddie Helms
Jimmy Yates

Graham Hendley
William Holley
Jack Horton
Jeff Long
Clarence McEachern
Buddy McEachern
Jimmy McGee
James Patterson
Dave Smith
Melvin Steel
Bobby Swindler
Ed Teague
Reid Wingard

PLEDGES

Elijah Free
Pete Hyman
Stanley Oliver
Charlie Sheely
David Smith
Bob White
Jimmy Williams
Ray Williams
Reginald Mattox
Cecil Clarkson
Ralph Kennedy
Paul Johnson

Billy Minnick
John Ameen
Sonny Lyles
Henry Moore
Jimmy Mason
Charlie Young
Bob Fennel
Kenny Summerford
Verlin Coffey
Bill Brown
Bill Ivey



First Row, Left to Right: Ameen, Askew, McGee, White, Swindler, George, Long, Williams, Fenell, Abstance. Second Row: Hendley, Wingard, Free, Eager, Bodie, Steel, Hyman, Clarkson, Kennedy, Johnson, Young. Third Row: Ameen, J., Gardner, Horton, Mattox, Ivey, Summerford, Moore, Brown, Griffin, Hilly, Patterson, and Coffey.

Returning to school after a glorious summer vacation found the little group strengthened by old Phi Kaps (of course they are not old men, Junior! That just means they were here before Uncle Sam took 'em away) about ten in number, returning from the "wars".

Another successful rush season was climaxed by a combination banquet and dance at the Jefferson Ballroom honoring Founder's Day. Rushees and their dates were guests with Phi Kap Eddie Helms and his orchestra furnishing the music. This and numerous other fine parties netted sixteen good pledges. Phi Kaps got together for a hilarious Christmas party on Lake Murray to top off a series of weekly parties and campus social events.



Take heed, my merry lassies . . .
 You, too, might even win;
 For many a campus co-ed
 Wants to wear a Phi Kap pin.



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

RYAN ARSTANCE	<i>President</i>
CLARENCE McEACHERN	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES PATTERSON	<i>Secretary</i>
BOBBY GEORGE	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

BOBBY GEORGE	<i>President</i>
JEFF LONG	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES PATTERSON	<i>Secretary</i>
BOBBY SWINDLER	<i>Treasurer</i>

Honors held were: Membership in Blue Key, Treasurer of KSK, Corresponding Secretary of KSK, Treasurer IFC, President of Freshman Class. Memberships include: Band, Glee Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, Lutheran Student Union, Westminster Fellowship, American Society of Civil Engineers and Winner of the Delta Sigma Pi Honor Graduate Medal.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FOUNDED MARCH 15, 1873, MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
 GAMMA TRITON CHAPTER: INSTALLED APRIL 20, 1929

Number of Active Chapters—42
 Number of Alumni Chapters—17
 Total Membership—39,000

Colors—Silver and Magenta
 Flower—Red Carnation
 Publication—"Signet"

ACTIVES

Sam Allen	Dex Goodwin
Edward Boswell	Bill Graham
Noah Broadway	Marion Griffin
Jack Callison	Jim Hummcutt
Bill Cooper	Richard McCabe
Everett Dean	George Morgan
Allan Driggers	Harry Mosley
Vassar Eslinger	Allen Pitts
Billy Gantt	Conrad Richardson
Henry Gaddis	Bill Donely
Bill Gaughman	

PLEDGES

Bill Boswell	"Skeeter" Reeves
Johnnie Bradham	Tommy Smeltzer
Henry Botkins	Charlie Walters
Marion Caughman	Hugh Winters
Ralph Gross	Benny Outen
B. D. Caughman	



Front Row, Left to Right: Haney, Morgan, Skinner, Gross, Donley, Watson, Gillispie, Jackson, and Johnson. Second Row: Witherspoon, Boswell, Smith, Boswell, B., Walters, Harbin, Smeltzer, Allen. Third Row: McCabe, Eslinger, Cooper, Reeves, Gaddis, Callison, Richardson, Winters, and Hadwick.

The return to school for the fall semester found the Phi Sigs starting the year with eighteen actives and proved again the fact that the brotherhood was a great development of social lions, as quite a few of the boys had trod the Orange Blossom Path. The domestic life did not prevent them from attending night meetings, however, and making plans for the best year of their history. The social season began with heart treatments at the local swimming ponds, rounding everyone into fine physical condition to carry out a strenuous rush program. It started with a stag party to get acquainted. This was followed by a cabaret party, beer party, informal dance and banquet.



At U. S. C. we do excel,
Just ask any damoiselle;
We don't do much to advertise,
But we are healthy AND quite wise.



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

NOAH BROADWAY	<i>President</i>
VASSAR ESLINGER	<i>Vice-President</i>
CONRAD RICHARDSON	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY GADDIS	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

BILL COOPER	<i>President</i>
ALLEN PITTS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILL DONLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY GADDIS	<i>Treasurer</i>

The merry making left all happy but ready to do a little serious academic work. A gratifying number of promising men, impressed by Phi Sig scholastic as well as social powers, was admitted to the fraternal fold.

The 1946-47 term found the Gamma Triton Chapter participating in quite a few extra-curricula activities. Memberships include: Varsity Football, Track, KSK, IFC, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, Band, Clariosophic and Euphradian Literary Societies.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

FOUNDED MARCH 1, 1868, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA
XI CHAPTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA: REVIVED JUNE, 1928

Number of Active Chapters—93
Number of Alumni Chapters—86
Total Membership—30,000

Flower—Lily of the Valley
Colors—Garnet and Gold
Publication—"Sheild and Diamond"

ACTIVES

William Allen	Jim Martin
Alfred Bahret	Mike Michel
Nat Carter	Howell Newton
William Charles	Martin Pearson
Norwood Gayle	Elder Penny
Frank Ramsey	Edward Saleeby
Frank Butler	Bennett Whitlock
John Glominski	John Vedder
Hugh Wilds	H. G. Carter
Fred Kimbrough	Ted Holladay

PLEDGES

J. K. Smith	Bon Gaddy
Andy Pickens	Arthur Wilds
Carrol Holladay	Wallace Doughty
Ted Saleeby	S. B. Roberts
Owen Koon	Sutton Epps
Bill Kicks	Jim McGready
Lewis Beard	Ed Hancock
James Crawford	Bill Porter
Fred Strickland	Harry Newell
Jow Watts	Edward Keathly
Howell Trapp	Loyal Lancaster
Troy Newman	Jack Ballentine
Ben Summersett	Jack Easterling
George Evans	Derrell Bennett
Joe Gregory	



First Row, Left to Right: Vedder, Glominski, Newell, Beard, Porter, Whitlock, Butler, Wilds, Holladay. Second Row: Saleeby, Gayle, Epps, Ramsey, Smith, Holladay, Doughty, Wilds. Third Row: Bahret, Saleeby, Lancaster, Trapp, Bennett, Pickens, Newton, Michel. Fourth Row: Koon, Penny, Hancock, Kimbrough, Strickland, Gaddy, Allen, Nelson, Carter.

The return of her veterans greatly increased the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha during the 1946-47 school year. The brothers to date have experienced a bit of difficulty with organization and the achievement of those ideals which all fraternities hope to attain, as have all the campus fraternities.

A fine Rush Season for the fall semester brought to the Pi KA fold twenty-four new pledges. A thoroughly enjoyable event of the year was the fraternity Christmas party, where plenty of "spirit" prevailed.

First floor Coker proved to be a favorite spot for brothers, and new furniture added a note of attractiveness to the formerly drab rooms.



The Pikers are a merry crew,
 You'll seldom find them solemn.
 But save your wit for Dream Girls,
 boys . . .
 Or someone else's column!

OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

HUGH WILDS	<i>President</i>
BILL CHARLES	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRED KIMBROUGH	<i>Secretary</i>
ELDEN PENNY	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

JIM MARTIN	<i>President</i>
CHARLES WATSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRED KIMBROUGH	<i>Secretary</i>
NOBWOOD GAYLE	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Pika's accomplishments during the year have been many, albeit a fair proportion were of a rather negative nature. The intramural football squad completed the season with a record which should long live in the annals of the brothers . . . that of an average score of precisely zero for the three games. Still in the field of sports, but more to the credit side, the bowling team has been at the top of the league for quite some time.

Membership in campus organizations included: President of the Interfraternity Council, and Membership in Clarosophic Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., German Club, etc., as well as President of the Junior Class.



PI KAPPA PHI

FOUNDED AT COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON, CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
SIGMA CHAPTER: ESTABLISHED 1910

Number of Active Chapters—31
Number of Alumni Chapters—29
Total Membership—11,000

Colors—Gold and White
Flower—Red Rose
Publication—"Star and Lamp"

ACTIVES

Harry Agnew
John Bunch
O'Neal Bennett
Fred Brogdon
Jay Bardin
Nick Constance
Walter Carter
Hugh Carmichael
George DeLay
Joe Drennan
Jessie Evans
Eugene Floyd
Thomas Fulmer
William Griggs
Thomas Hardisty
Louis Hough

John Holland
Clifton Hardy
Joe Irvin
John Jefferies
Algin King
William Kinlaw
Robert Lake
William Link
Ted Metier
William Lubecke
Richter Moore
Dan McEachern
Gordon McLaurin
Jimmy Meeks
Richard Millsaps
Elvin Maupen

Ed Parler
Joe Ruthven
Henry Randolph
Allen Shands
Travis Sandiefer
Hough Vincent
Mood Williams
Milton Williams
Worth Williamson
Gettis Wood
Graham Wolfe
Turner Watson
Gene Jones
Allen Harmon
William Collins
Lou Gantt

PLEDGES

Harold Fletcher
John Lake
Walter Rogers
Bob Richards
Johnny Roche
Dick Singleton
Jim Singleton
Pope Scurry
Jeff Walters
George Walters
Gene Lewis
Marc Smith
George Prather
Gist Winn
Henry Osborne
Billy Bobo
Gene Forrester
Greer Harris



First Row, Left to Right: Wilkins, Holland, Randolph, Lake, Singleton, Millsaps, Moore, Harris, Brogdon, Hughes, Carter, Going. Second Row: Chestnut, Beard, DeLay, Chapman, Redfern, Ruthven, King, Sanderford, Hilderbrand, Johnson, Chapman, Drennan. Third Row: Walters, Wolfe, Link, Vincent, Bobo, Bird, Shands, Floyd, Bardin, Carmichael, Winn, Irvin, Osborne, Evans. Fourth Row: Meeks, Willis, Watson, Williamson, McEachern, Forrester, Hamilton, Orr, Easom, Williams, Greer, Jeffries, Walters.

Pi Kappa Phis started off the fall term with a strong chapter composed of many former actives and pledges coming back on the campus to resume their studies.

A smoker in the frat room, a hay ride to Lexington, a stag supper at the Metro', and another dance at the Woman's Club was the program for a successful rush season which netted 27 pledges. The pledges in addition to others listed are: Harry O'Bannon, Bill Parler, Bob Redfearne, Hugh Going, Billy Eason, Neil Watson, Billy Chapman, Laurence Chapman, Owen Evans, Joe Williams, James Altman, Bruce Chestnut, Bill Byrd, Bill McClain, Norman Ruckes, Gerald Smith, Cyrus Shealy, William Beard, Franklin Smith, George Willis, Joe Hughes, Basil Hilderbrande.

Continuing in the social whirl the brothers topped off the year's activities with the Rose Ball at the Jefferson Hotel on November 22.



The Pi Kaps are past masters in
The art of giving parties . . .
This year they bypassed politics,
Were tops in "stunts", my hearties!



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

ALLEN SHANDS	<i>President</i>
AL KING	<i>Secretary</i>
BILL LINK	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

JOHN BUNCH	<i>President</i>
GETTIS WOOD	<i>Secretary</i>
FRED BROGDON	<i>Treasurer</i>

Proving themselves to be the athletic type, the brethren ran away with the intramural football championship defeating all opponents. Showing versatility they kept in and around the top of the IFC bowling league.

Honors and memberships include: Treasurer of Sophomore "Y", Sergeant-at-Arms of Clarion-sophic Literary Society, Treasurer of German Club, Membership in Student Council, President of the Student Body, President of Westminster Fellowship, Treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi, Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., Sergeant-at-Arms Vets' Organization, Vice-President of Clarion-sophic Literary Society, KSK, Blue Key, Gamecock Staff.

PI LAMBDA PHI

FOUNDED MARCH 21, 1895, YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Number of Active Chapters—36

Number of Alumni Chapters—38

Total Membership—7,000

Flower—Woodbine

Colors—Purple and Gold

Publication—"The Tripod"

MEMBERS

Melton Kligman
Stanley Kline
Cecil Ram
Harvey Rosen
Bob Zalkin

Harold Rudnick
Milton Safran
Gil Snyder
Harold Tabershaw
David Weiner



Front Row, Left to Right: Tabershaw, Snyder, Weiner, Ram, Safran. *Second Row:* Kline, Rudnick, Zalkin, Rosen, and Kligman.

Having staggered through several years of war with decidedly depleted ranks, Alpha Zeta of Pi Lambda Phi embarked upon the new school year with the stupendous membership of two. Determined not to falter in the wake of the atomic bomb, a rush party was held at Sims Park. At the conclusion of rush week Pi Lambda Phi pledged eight new men. The chapter as a whole made a trip to the University of North Carolina, for the initiation ceremony of the new pledges. Following the initiation ceremony, a dance was held by the North Carolina chapter in honor of the Alpha Zetas.

The week end following the return from North Carolina, the Pi Lams entertained the newly activated members and dates with a banquet. After the banquet, it became significant that their slogan for the year was "The Pilams are Back, Hail Carolina."



Although our number is quite small,
Our spirit's getting finer . . .
We're glad to say Pi Lams are back
To better Carolina!



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

GIL SNYDER	<i>President</i>
BOB ZALKIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
STANLEY KLINE	<i>Secretary</i>
HARVEY ROSEN	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

GIL SNYDER	<i>President</i>
BOB ZALKIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
STANLEY KLINE	<i>Secretary</i>
HARVEY ROSEN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Members of the fraternity participated in the following organizations: Debating Team, "Y" Cabinet, Treasurer of Hillel, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Y. M. C. A. Councils; Boosters Club, and Interfraternity Council.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED MARCH 9, 1856, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA
SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA: INSTALLED FEBRUARY 28, 1882

Number of Active Chapters—116
Number of Alumni Chapters—90
Total Membership—62,558

Flower—Violet
Colors—Purple and Gold
Publication—"The Record"

ACTIVES

Chris Timmons
Earl Ellis
Graham Thomas
William Murray
Mike Jolly
Wilton McKinney
D. D. Salley
Reece Smith
Howard Vincent
George Seymore
Johnny Roberts
Riley Bradham
Eddie McMillan
Giles Generette
Derial Jackson
Earl Jackson
Norman Smith
Robert Lumpkin

Ed Cleckley
Joseph O'Hara
Ben Badger
Johnny Hodges
James Creed
Don Dozier
Robert King
Hugh Wilson
Bryan Lumpkin
Cooper Smith
James Smith
Dick Brasington
Jack Graybill
Robert Sumwalt
Julian McDuffie
Jay Hansen
Buddy Thornton
Paul Haigler

John Cantey
Tom Boyle
Mac Boyle
Tom Howell
Chuck Garnett
Charles Connelly
Leon Murray
Charles Gaines
William Ostendorff
Howard Love
Sam King
Harold Graham
George Giles
George Herndon
Pat Thrash
Reggie Rouse
Joe Lumpkin

Bill Baxley
John Bell
Guy Overstreet
Angus Bird
Randy Bradham
Billy Buck
Tucker Dana
Gary Edwards
Richard Ellison
Nat Fant
Reece Funderburk
Harry Gander
Bobby Gibbes
Bill Goudelocke
Will Harvin
Roy Lind
Forrest Lovett
Jay McKay

PLEDGES

Bobby McClain
Bernard Manning
Foster Marshall
Conway Owings
Wallace Owings
Bobby Pearce
Cotesie Pinckney
L'Artigue Riley
Kinloch Rivers
Gordon Thomas
Johnny James
Bill Walsh
Pete Wardlaw
Berkley Wilson
Blackie Wilson
George Williams
Buddy Woodward
Bill Young



First Row, Left to Right: Lumpkin, Ellis, Jackson, Smith, Brasington, Pearce, Lumpkin, Roberts, Bell, Bradham, Bird, Cantey, Dana, Nines, Boyle. Second Row: Seymore, Creed, Salley, Jolly, McKinney, Caughman, Fant, Vincent, Wilson, Boyd, Young, Harvin, Boyle. Third Row: O'Hara, Baxley, Wiley, Salley, Bradham, Funderburk, Ellison, Thomas, Woodward, Murray, Wardlaw, McClain, Overstreet. Fourth Row: Thornton, Cleckley, Rouse, Backer, James, Jenerette, Rivers, Owings, King, Badger, Hezler, McMillan, Lovett, and McDuffie.

Came the September rains the South Carolina Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon burst forth in a sparkling array of drop-ins, stag and various other (censored) parties of a general nature. Their active membership increased greatly by returning veterans, and old times week was celebrated monthly. Plunging into the Herculean task of partying and rushing for the select of some 4,000 veterans and civilians, SAE emerged bathed in the glory of thirty-five bright and eager neophites.



With charm and savoir-faire we go,
 And ne'er forget our pedigree;
 Because, in case you *didn't* know
 We are the men of S. A. E.



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

JOE LUMPKIN	<i>President</i>
JOE CAUGHMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
RICHARD THORNTON	<i>Secretary</i>
RILEY BRADHAM	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

JOE CAUGHMAN	<i>President</i>
TOM BOYLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHNNY ROBERTS	<i>Secretary</i>
COOPER SMITH	<i>Treasurer</i>

Campus honors and activities accrued during the year include: President of Sophomore Class, Vice-President of Freshman Class, President and Vice-President of Canterbury Club, President Beaux Arts, Vice-President and Treasurer ODK, President and Secretary Compass and Chart, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Memberships include: KSK, Honor Council, Compass and Chart, Clariosophic and Euphradian Literary Societies, Varsity Football, Track.

SIGMA CHI

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OHIO, JUNE 28, 1855
GAMMA NU: CHARTERED NOVEMBER 9, 1929

Number of Active Chapters—103
Number of Alumni Chapters—103
Total Membership—Over 60,000

Colors—Blue and Old Gold
Talisman—White Rose
Publication—"The Magazine of Sigma Chi"

ACTIVES

Wallace Coleman	Vic Barrett
Miller Foster	Wister Stuckey
Hugh Carrier	Jim Land
Jim Thomas	Ed Lanford
Mart Smith	Joe Shaw
Jim Sheridan	Mack Lewis
Jim Brookshire	Chick Shiels III
Lewis Callahan	Bill Keith
Horace Posey	Jim Watson
Jim Harrell	Gene Spears
Gordon Able	Harry Hanna
Vernon Sloan	George Russell
Jack Tracy	Larry Pollard
Bill Giles	Ed Hallman
Bill Latimore	Al Killebrew
Hugh Bryson	Joe Sapp
John Edens	Edgar Nelson
Charlie DeLoach	

PLEDGES

Jack Pulliam	Bob Semlear
John Copeland	Jack Tompkins
Henry Cannon	Bob Solomons III
John D. Johnson	Plowden Nelson
Jim Dallas	John J. Wilson
Bob Wilson	Speck Walters
Roger Zorn	Keith McMillian
Joe Bishop	Bailey Brinson
Roddy Moss	Frog Green
Jimmy Porter	Sharkey Whaley
Ben Hagood	



First Row, Left to Right: Hanna, Shaw, Harrell, Stuckey, Hallman, Russell, McMillian, DeLoach, Semlear, Pulliam, Latimore, Bishop. Second Row: Sheridan, Coleman, Hagood, Brinson, Land, Spears, Wilson, B., Whaley, Copeland, Barrett, Killebrew, Giles. Third Row: Greene, Carrier, Scott, Zorn, Edens, Johnston, Nelson, E., Nelson, P., Waters, Dallas, Foster, Smith. Fourth Row: Lewis, Moss, Eppes, Davis, Wilcox, J., Sapp, Keith, Shiels, Solomons, Bryson, Moore, Watson.

Back in the renovated section of historic old Rutledge College, Sigma Chi took time to enjoy one of the most successful years in its social history. This start began when the two chapter rooms were completely redecorated. As rush season slipped around the corner, it found the Sigs welcoming several returning members of Gamma Nu and planning big things for the 21-day rush period. High lighting this season were some bright parties, including the almost traditional "Gay Nineties" party given at Sloan's studio. A successful drop-in and dance was held after the Alabama football game. Climaxing rush season was the "Night Club Sig" party given at "Lazy Acres." The Homecoming tea dance was given in honor of many former members of Gamma Nu who journeyed back to Columbia to enjoy the festivities and witness the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Turning from football to initiation, Christmas holidays . . . then exams . . . the Sigs pulled through and set sail into the full savor of spring.



Our pledges never see the light
Of morning on their faces,
Because the Sigma Chis at night
Are busy seeking aces.



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

AL KILLERBREW	<i>Consul</i>
CHARLIE DELOACH	<i>Pro-Consul</i>
JOE SAPP	<i>Annotator</i>
HUGH BRYSON	<i>Quaestor</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

MILLER FOSTER	<i>Consul</i>
LEWIS CALAHAN	<i>Pro-Consul</i>
JIM THOMAS	<i>Annotator</i>
JOHN COPELAND	<i>Quaestor</i>

Among the campus honors received by the Sigs were: Vice-President of the Student Body, President of Sophomore Y. M. C. A., Secretary of KSK, Sports Editor of *Gamecock*, Vice-President of Interfraternal Council, Social Chairman of Y. M. C. A., Vice-President of Blue Key, Treasurer of the South Carolina College Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Retreat, Associate Editor "Y" Handbook, Associate Editors of *Carolina Review*, Managing Editor of *Carolina Review*, President University Mixed Chorus, President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Clariosophic Literary Society, Six Orientation Teachers, Editor of "Y" Newsletter, Editor of GARNET AND BLACK, and Membership in KSK, ODK, Blue Key, Beaux Arts, Cotillion Club, as well as representatives on Student Council, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Deputation Team, and an ever-faithful cheerleader "Chick Booye".

SIGMA NU

FOUNDED JANUARY 1, 1869, VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
 DELTA CHAPTER: INSTALLED MARCH, 1928

Number of Active Chapters—98
 Number of Alumni Chapters—100
 Total Membership—45,000

Colors—Gold, Black and White
 Flower—White Rose
 Publication—"Delta"

ACTIVES

Johnnie Able
 Erskine Betts
 C. O. Brown
 George Combs
 Frank Culbertson
 Bob Fairey
 Bobby Gaines
 Lloyd Gau
 Jimmy Gibson
 Dan Henderson
 Harry Hiott
 Otis Johnston
 Jimmy Moise
 Dub Nelson

Buddy Johnson
 Walter Keenan
 Quincy Kennedy
 Bill Ketchin
 Benjie Knowlton
 J. B. Littlejohn
 Gray Macaulay
 Julian Marchant
 Andy Mashaw
 Jerry Meacham
 Bryant Meeks
 J. C. Meetze
 Billy Bouth
 Herman Schmitz

A. J. Smith
 Don Smith
 Wilson Springs
 Harris Todd
 Bob Wilson
 Ed Worrell
 Bob Worrell
 Cy Wright
 Roy Young
 Ed Skinner
 Marion Powell
 Lirie Pierce
 George Shelor

PLEDGES

Marion Cambell
 Harry Commins
 George DesChamps

Johnny Martin
 Bill Walters



First Row, Left to Right: Brown, DesChamps, Smith, D., Skinner, Meacham, Hiott, Walters, Culbertson, Commins, Gibson.
 Second Row: Able, Worrell, E., Kennedy, Johnston, Powell, Marchant, Wilson, CamTadd, Pierce, Littlejohn. Third Row:
 Knowlton, Moise, Worrell, B., Mashaw, Young, Schmitz, Todd, Nelson, Smith, A., Meetze, Keenan.

Delta Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, a homogeneous mixture of pre-, post-, and war-time members numbering 37, began the college year by moving back to its old location in Tenement 22 where the ceiling was out of two rooms (and a ceiling was on plasterers). Rushing the largest freshman class on record, and celebrating its 62nd anniversary on the U. S. C. campus with a banquet, ball, alumni, national officer, and laryngitis following "The Meatball's" defeat of Alabama—all of this at one time.

As a unit it took the White Star boys far into the semester to get straightened out in time for the traditional Christmas party at Heise's and a drop-in at Walter Keenan's. Both were historic moments in the brotherhood—no one sang "Atomic Power".



Outstanding on the baseball field,
In politics and such,
We keep the co-eds dreaming . . .
Yeah, we're standing out . . . not much.



OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

CHARLES WICKENBURG	Commander
JIMMY MOISE	Lt. Commander
DUB NELSON	Recorder
JOHNNY ABLE	Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER

JIMMY MOISE	Commander
JERRY MEACHAM	Lt. Commander
A. J. SMITH	Recorder
JOHNNY ABLE	Treasurer

In spite of the frustrations of getting back into the campus groove and recuperating from intramural football (give the ball to Jerry—we'll get him through), Sigma Nu still proclaimed loud and long its indifference to campus politics and held only the offices of: Editor-in-Chief of the *Gamecock*, Battalion Commander of the N. R. O. T. C. Unit, Chairman of the Orientation Teachers, President and Vice-President of KSK, President of Y. M. C. A., President ODK, President of Delta Sigma Pi, Chairman of the Honor Council, President of Euphradian, Vice-President of the Senior Class, Treasurer of German Club, Treasurer of Cotillion and Compass and Chart. Memberships included: Honor Board, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Student Council, the Glee Club, Beaux Arts, University Orchestra, University Band, Blue Key and Block "C" Club.

Co-Ed Association is one of the major organizations on the Carolina campus. Each co-ed is automatically eligible for membership.

Co-Ed has three purposes: to act as a coordinating and administrative body for all women students at the University of South Carolina; to promote the interest of women students in all campus activities; to aid in bringing women of the university together in furthering the purposes and projects of the university.

Co-Ed began their activities in the fall, under the capable leadership of Sally Rickman, with an informal victory dance following the Carolina-Clemson game. To give the Field House an aura of festivity, the industrious Co-Eds decorated with painted Gamecocks and paper Tigers, and the Vagabonds furnished the music.

Campus project of first semester was an exhibit displaying the many fields open to Carolina women after graduation. The exhibit included representatives of the various women's occupations, along with necessary literature and information.

Co-Ed featured many interesting speakers at the bi-monthly meetings, including business representatives from Katherine Gibbes Business School and Mr. Little, field manager of Delta airlines, who described the duties and opportunities of an airline hostess.

Co-Ed



RICKMAN, SARGEANT, STONE, FRIEDMAN

A project for the second semester was undertaken with renewed spirit and vigor by the "old guard" and new members of Co-Ed Association. This project consisted of the sending of boxes to France to needy war refugees, and was ably handled by Allen Bonnoit and Camilla Hoy.

Showing an avid interest in the international scene, Co-Ed got together and raised \$100.00 for Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, author of *Burma Surgeon*, for a fund to enable Dr. Seagrave to rebuild his hospital in Burma, which had been demolished by the war.

One of the main activities of the year was the annual Legislators' tea given for the legislature by members of Co-Ed Association in the lobby of Sims College.

Co-Ed Presented Dr. GORDON S. SEAGRAVE, Author of *Burma Surgeon*, a Contribution Toward the Rebuilding of his Hospital.



Association



OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

SALLY RICKMAN *President*
 JEANNE SARGEANT *Vice-President*
 JACKIE ROSENBERG *Secretary*
 LIBBY MILLING *Treasurer*
 LIBBY DUNCAN *Reporter*

SECOND SEMESTER

ANN STONE *President*
 SARA FRIEDMAN *Vice-President*
 LIBBY DUNCAN *Secretary*
 CLAIRE CELY *Treasurer*
 TRUDY LEONARD *Reporter*



The German Dance on January 10th was up to Pre-War Levels.



The German Club, founded in the year 1883 by Edwin G. Siebels, John McLure, and Fitzhugh McMaster, is not only America's oldest college dance organization, but one whose functions are always anticipated with the utmost interest by its many members on the Carolina campus. Its traditional balls have become the high lights of Carolina's social whirl, noted for their color and formality.



*She stood upon the polished floor
Amid the ballroom's blazing light,
And slowly scanned the circle o'er
That formed the dance that night.*



GERMAN CLUB

Membership in the club is composed of the men belonging to seven of the campus fraternities, namely, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma. Officers rotate yearly by fraternities. For this gala season, the high light was the January 10th ball. At this time the beautiful German Club Poem, written by W. C. Coleman, was reintroduced as has been the custom since 1943.

Officers chosen to serve through this year were: Palmer McArthur, Kappa Sigma, President; Sonny McManaway, Kappa Alpha, Vice-President; Hubert Carmichael, Pi Kappa Phi, Secretary; Don Smith, Sigma Nu, Treasurer; George Stuckey, Alpha Tau Omega, Assistant Treasurer; S. P. "Chuck" Garnett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Senior Leader; and Marty Pearson, Pi Kappa Alpha, Junior Leader.

Men watched her there with eager eyes,
The light upon her curls did shine;
Then with a look of sweet surprise,
Her great grey eyes met mine.

She waved her fan coquettishly,
And half inclined her well-poised head,
As in a tone part coy, part shy,
"Here, take my heart," she said.

Has she who gave forgotten quite?
I wear that heart my own above.
(The German was the dance that night;
The waltz they played was WOMAN'S LOVE.)

—W. C. COLEMAN.



COTILLION



Fall Semester Officers and their Dates



"Let's Sit This One Out"

After a long period of inactivity the Cotillion Club was reorganized at the University of South Carolina in August of 1945, under the leadership of Bill Hutchinson, Bill Bader, and Bob Chapman.

This club with its limited membership of one hundred male members at Carolina is purely social with the purpose of sponsoring a cabaret style dance once a semester for its members, their dates and special guests.

CLUB

Under the Presidency of Harold Hewell the club gave its now traditional semester dance at the Jefferson Hotel on January 9. Other fall term officers of the club were: Ben Chamberlain, Vice-President; Chick Shiels, Secretary; Jimmy Moise, Treasurer; Joe Lumpkin, Dance Chairman; while permanent members of the Executive Board are Tommy Howell, Bob Chapman, and Bryant Meeks.



The Music? Delightful!



Cotillion Club Members and their Dates "Congregating" at the January 9 Ball

"Being at Ease"

We have attempted to catch life at Carolina in this section of your yearbook . . . life outside the classrooms . . . football games, registration problems, outstanding social events . . . campus characters, banquets, formal dances, our much-bragged-about canteen . . . visits of mothers, displays prior to the Big Game, Saturday drill . . . the female version of the RO drill team, fraternity rush parties . . . a view of the Veteran Housing unit. The problem of capturing a year of memories in ten pages is difficult. It's difficult to have a photographer present at all outstanding events . . . we've actually tried to be there "first with the most," but our obstacles have been many, our finances limited, and our satisfactions few. But, even though there were many problems, here it is . . . "Being at Ease."





Kappa Sigma Kappa Sponsored the Annual "Before-the-War" Rat Cap Sale

Our Year at the University of

September saw the arrival of the greatest student body in the history of Carolina. From almost every nook and corner of South Carolina students came forth. North, East, and West were also well represented among the campus numbers. The registration line was not as difficult as in previous years; pre-registration took care of all but the new students. But still, the warm fall days of mid-September found every bench, step, and table crowded with characters, as Vernon "Boyee" yelled his "On Tap!"



Oh! for a Place to Rest Those Weary Bones!

Hazing wasn't revived as had been the upperclassmen plans. In fact, Freshmen found themselves almost dominating. The Rat Cap sale was revived by Kappa Sigma Kappa, but the sales were difficult and confined mainly to old students who had found "the spirit of Carolina."

Forty-five hundred students and wives packed into the student section of the Carolina stadium on September 28 to watch the 1947 version of the Garnet and Black warriors take to the football field. The game was, according to the newspaper reports, disappointing. Later encounters with strong teams were to prove those early reports wrong! Injuries proved to be the drawback to the fighting team of the year.

The September 28th issue of the now semi-weekly *Gamecock* carried the headline that the Powder Bowl football game between the Pi Beta Phis and the Tri-Delts was to be revived. Following this were weeks of training on Gibbes Green for the Pi Phis and on Melton Field for the Tri-Delts.

In the meantime, the freshmen were enjoying the privileges of the "Y". Outdoor dances and drop-ins introduced the new student to the Carolina social life.

South Carolina



Outdoor dances sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. introduced the new student to Carolina's social life.



President JERRY MEACHAM and Vice-President DUDLEY CAWEN mapped plans for the new "Y" program.

The Pi Phis went into training for their encounter with the Tri-Delta football team.





The High-Strutting Kappa Delta Drill Team Captured National Newspaper Acclaim with their Intricate Drill Precision

Football was the dominating factor . . .



Only One of the Many Pre-Clemson Game Displays

Still excited over football, the crowd from Carolina followed the boys to Greenville to witness the Furman game. Route 76 literally swarmed with cars bearing the U. S. C. mark.

That game was merely a straw in the wind that built up to the grand climax of the stupendous GAME of the State Fair. To use Chick (Boyeeee) Shiel's description of the affair, we refer you to the *Gamecock*. Here is a short reference to the fray: "Thirty thousand people sat, screamed, drank, and fought last Thursday at the Carolina Stadium whilst Rex Enright, Allah's chosen prophet, led the Garnet and Black across the River Nile to the promised victory land to the tune of 26 to 14. The Clemson Tiger, minus teeth, saw a spirited Carolina eleven come from behind in the late state of the game to give the City of Columbia a chance to sit back and say, 'Nice going, Rex.' . . . the week is over, thank the Lord . . . and the entire clan did the job up right."



"Twas the Night Before Clemson!"

The pre-game rally and Powder Bowl? We refer you anew to quotes and the *Gamecock*: "As the weird chant of 'Beat Clemson, beat hell out of Clemson' resounded to the population of Columbia, many scurried to the nearest shelter." The gals revealed a bit of T. N. T. in the "let-your-hair-down" game previous to the historic pep rally. Kappa Deltas drew the wolf-calls of 4,000 males as they paraded their stuff. Parties, visitors, old time get-togethers were the rule of the entire week.

And Mama Came to Town.

"Tiger" Editor Me the Editorial Page of the "Gamecock"



Exciting Moments!



Sigma Alpha Epsilon did themselves up right proud when they planned this prize-winning display.



... as we beat h - - -



It's the Expression that Counts



The Time of the Year for Socials Rolled 'Round

November came along, and we found ourselves in the midst of the semester. How fast it had rolled 'round! "Professor Quiz" brought his show to the campus, and gave prizes away to the lucky contestants. The *Carolina Review* begged for those who possessed literary ability; the convocations committee tried to find student interest in their weekly programs at noon on Tuesday. The reorganized Booster Club climaxed its year with the Homecoming Day celebrations prior, during, and after the Duke-Carolina football game. Mary Shoun was crowned Homecoming Queen and Mrs. Shoun journeyed down from Tennessee to witness the ceremony . . . she captured the hearts of all who met her with her easy-going Southern drawl.

Religious Emphasis Week in December brought a renewal of religious activities. Many outstanding speakers and leaders were present on our campus for the week-long meeting.

December 21st! Remember the day? Probably you were feeling none the best since the Kappa Sigma Christmas ball had kept you up until two the night before. Or had you recuperated from the Chi Omega formal the week before? Anyway, you remember packing prior to the grand exit from Carolina. Your presents for the home folk had been purchased, but your feet were in foul condition after the tussle with Columbia shoppers. Oh, well, the ten-day rest period would help you catch up on your studies. Or did you have the same ideas?

outa C-L-E-M-S-O-N.



Yeah, the time sequence for this is wrong! But did you ever work with a layout?

Christmas time, and those glorious parties ere the holidays began. Remember?

Another "Cover Girl" Scene from the Lambda Chi Alpha stunt on fraternity stunt night.

The year moved on . . .



Delta Delta Delta Celebrated with their Founder's Day Banquet



Second-String All-American BRYANT "MEATBALL" MEEKS Received the Jacobs' Blocking Trophy



The New Canteen Became the Favorite Spot of the Campus and was Admired by all Visiting Students



Navy Drill on Saturdays at Noon Continued to Attract the Feminine Fancy



The Carovets Apartments saw moving van after moving van bring in vets' "equipment".



Co-Eds, worried with the strain of classroom activities, flocked to neighboring golf courses.

Here it is. The end of the school year. It seems that only yesterday we trekked down the enrollment line, or welcomed back old friends who had been in service. The campus has changed during the year . . . the new brick walks, the temporary structures . . . and they tell us that there will be an enrollment of over 5,000 students next year. Every person seems to be a senior . . . who'll be left to carry out the activities for next year? But that's an age-old story.

We have seen student dissatisfaction molded into conservatism . . . we have seen a year that will live forever in our memories. Former students have told us of their memories and the days "that really *were*." But we sincerely doubt that they could have reached the zenith of 1947.

Hey, let's slow down for a minute! Let's get into the swing of things . . . many of us are leaving Carolina, but we shan't (or shouldn't) forget it. Let's always remember our Alma Mater. "We hail thee Carolina, and sing thy high praise; With loyal devotion, remembering the days . . ."



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Won Second Place at Stunt Night with their "Hellzapoppin"



Sigma Chi's were Noted for their Rush Parties

Memories that we

Election Time Found the Field Open for Up and Coming Politicians of the "New Carolina."





Spring, and Campus Baseball—AKG Auction, Remember?

will always cherish

The Zeta Tau Alpha Formal Remains in the Memory



*TOP: Feminine basketball came to Carolina with the WSSF Drive.
BOTTOM: DEAN OLSON received the Kappa Sigma Kappa Honorary Plaque posthumously.*



Sports



Back Again



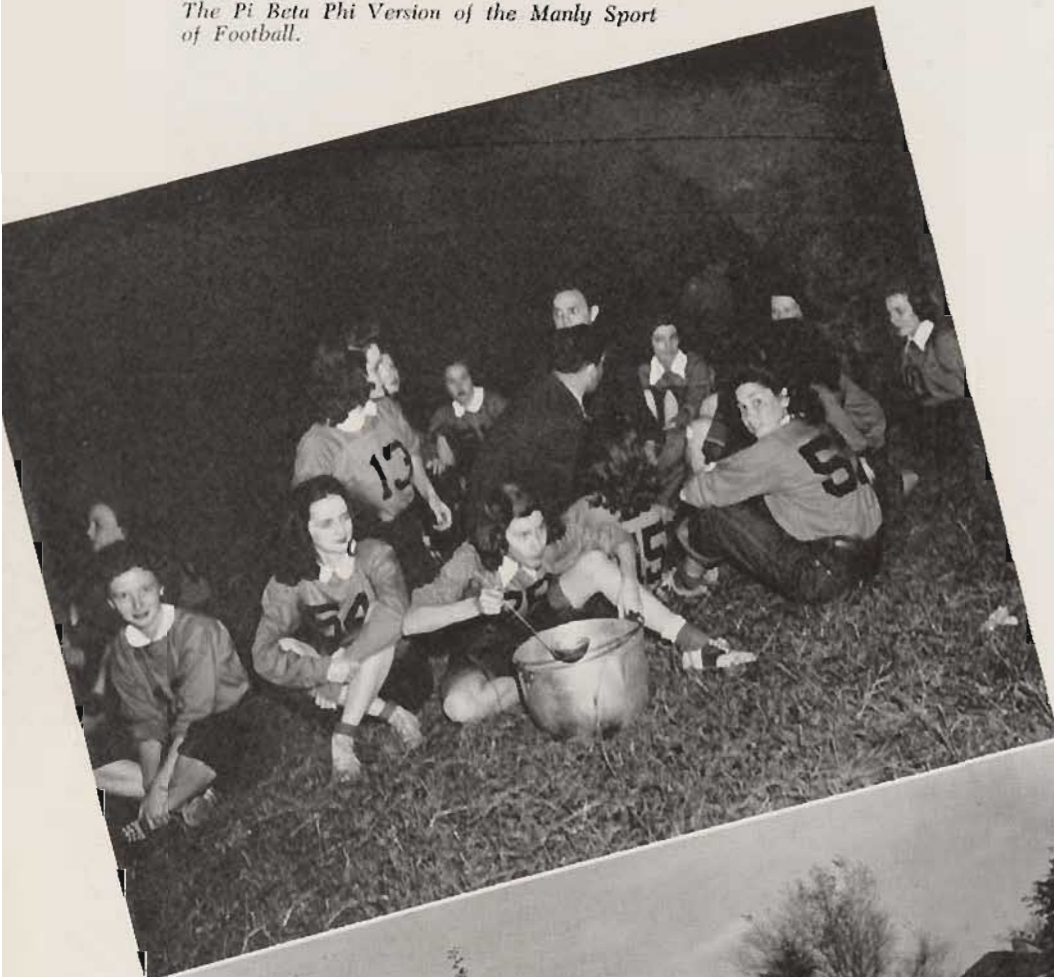
.. for U.S.C.





"POWDER BOWL

The Pi Beta Phi Version of the Manly Sport of Football.



The Powder Bowl football classic was renewed this year with much enthusiasm by the girls of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta. The Classic, which originated in 1941 and was the brainchild of Gamecock columnists Deward Brittain and Jim McKinney, was held on the eve of the traditional Carolina-Clemson game at Melton Field. The first Powder Bowl game, in 1941, was won by the Pi Phis. The Arrowettes went on to victory in 1945,

defeating their Greek sisters to the score of 7-0. So spirit and competitive attitudes were running high this fall while the girls of Tri-Delta scrimmaged daily under the tutorage of Harold Middlebrooks, and the Pi Phis practiced daily on the Green with Mentor Joe Patrone instructing. The girls practiced grimly each day for a month. Proceeds went to help the three campus publications; *Gamecock*, *GARNET AND BLACK*, and *Carolina Review* get out of the well-known "red".



Well Known by the Male Population of U. S. C. as the "Log Show of 1947."



Captain Jo SEIDEMAN Gets a Long One Off.

CLASSIC"

The competing sororities and their entourage put on a show before the game and between halves that equalled their football strategy during the game. Powder girls dressed in shorts and armed with wagons filled with cosmetics, took the place of the traditional water boys. Before the game, several shiny convertibles deposited the teams' male sponsors, with their corsages and bouquets, along the lines.

An element of added humor was found in the persons of Professors McConnaughy, Christopherson, and others who acted as cheerleaders. The Kappa Delta Corsettes did a snappy drill at the half.

The game itself was not lacking in excitement and football finesse, with "snake-hipped" Frances Smith running for two touchdowns for Pi Phi. "Tiny" Howell scored the third touchdown for the "Arrowettes", with Jo Seideman kicking two extra points. Final score: Pi Beta Phi 20, Tri-Delta 0. Tri-Delta Captain was Nibbie Forbes, with Jo Seideman and Frances Smith as Co-Captains for Pi Phi.



Tri-Deltas Weren't to be Outdone on the Field.



Long Hours of Practice were Required Before the Finished Product was Ready for Display.



Shiny Convertibles, Bouquets of Flowers . . . Showered with Candy . . . It's the Sponsor Line-Up we Have Here.

THE GAMECOCKS

... go out on the



The 1946-47 football squad went a long way toward making Carolina stand out in the football records of the Southern Conference.



Gridiron for U. S. C.

Allah's prophet of the Notre Dame system was again back in Gamecock land. Rex Enright, after many moons in the navy, was again in the Palmetto State. With his return came the new lease of football life that all constituents of Garnet and Black had looked to.

The slightly greying pigskin scholar from South Bend, Indiana, had kept his weather eye peeled during the years in the Blue. Thus with his arrival came new faces into the fold. Faces

that were destined to add greatly to the Gamecock club.

The 1946 season, the first one back at the job for Rex, initiated the coming of a new era in South Carolina football. The list of games won and games lost is indicative of little. It does show the bystander that in the days to come, Rex's reign will be long and will lift the University by its football bootstraps into national prominence.



Coach Rex Enright



Cheerleader
Chick Stiles

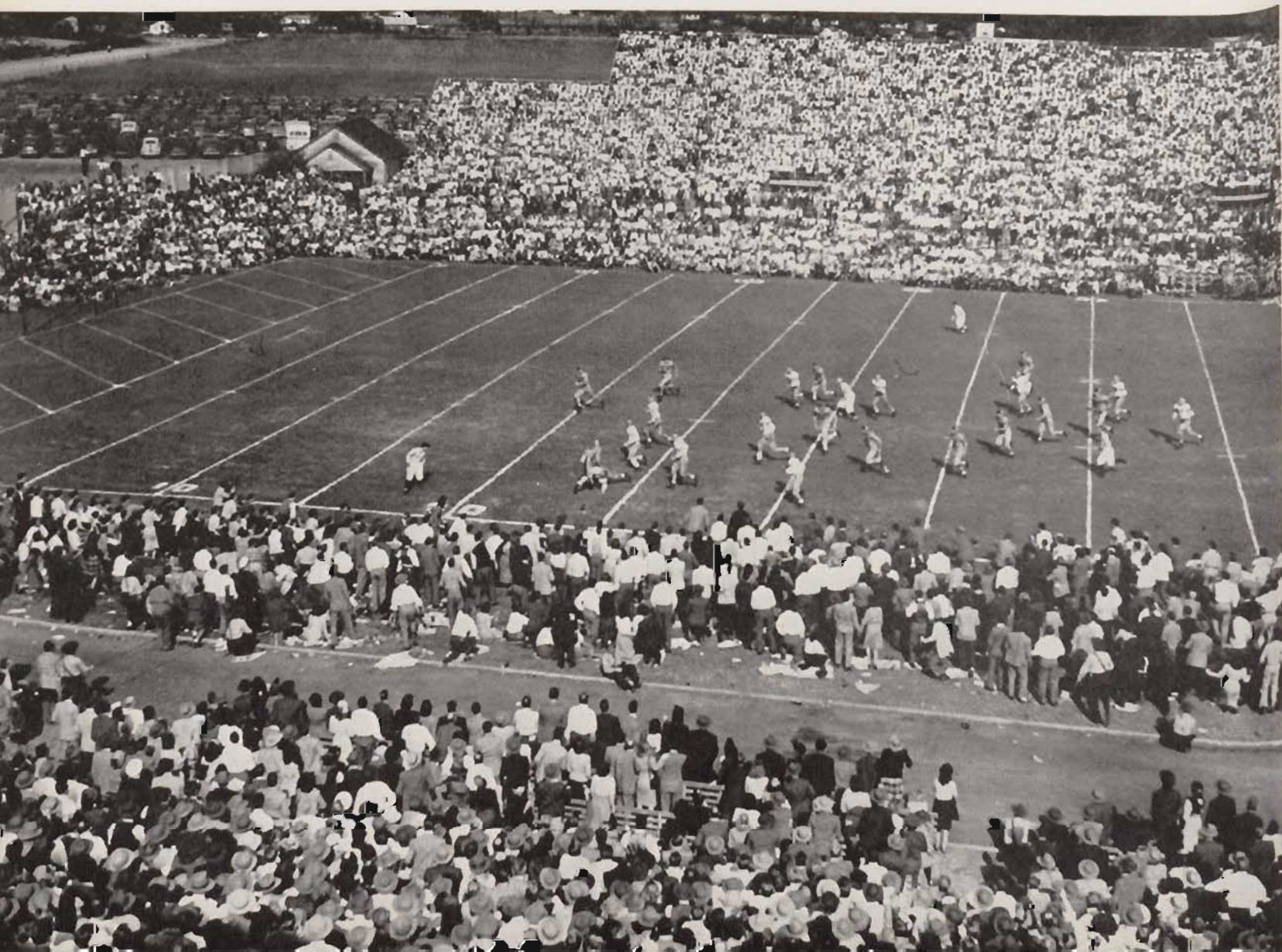
SOUTH **26** CAROLINA

A spectacular pre-game rally that had the whole city of Columbia agog was a mere rustle compared to the titanic struggle that unfolded in Carolina Stadium when Clemson's Tigers threw their offerings before their bitter rivals, our Gamecocks. The largest crowd to ever witness an athletic event in South Carolina, 30,000, made stadium walls bulge by kickoff time. Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, was among dignitaries witnessing this always colorful State Fair classic. Bobby Giles started things poppin' in the first quarter when he circled left end from his own 38 and decided not to stop until he hit pay dirt. To make things look rosier for the home folks, the Birds marched 56 yards in the second stanza for another score. Harrison carried over from the one, and we led 12-0.



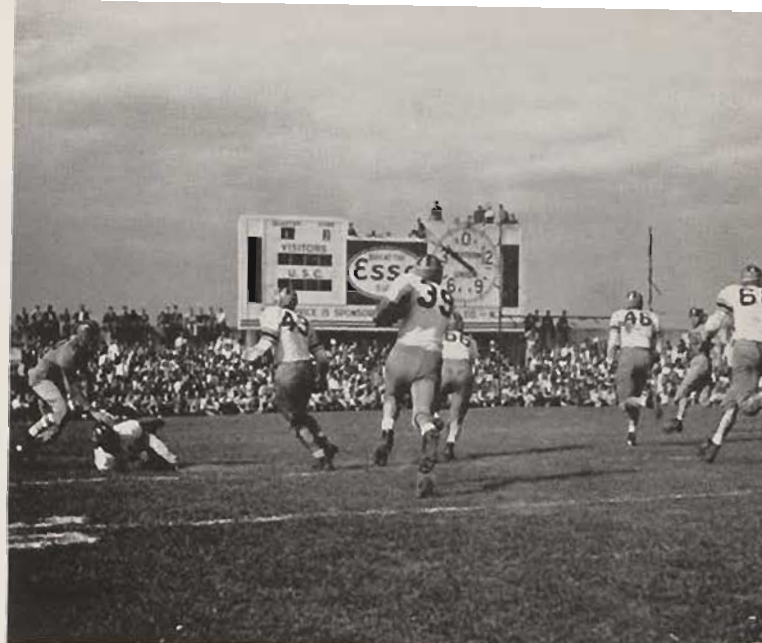
PAT THRASH Played His Last Season

The first quarter of the '47 classic gave U. S. C.'ers the thrills of their lives

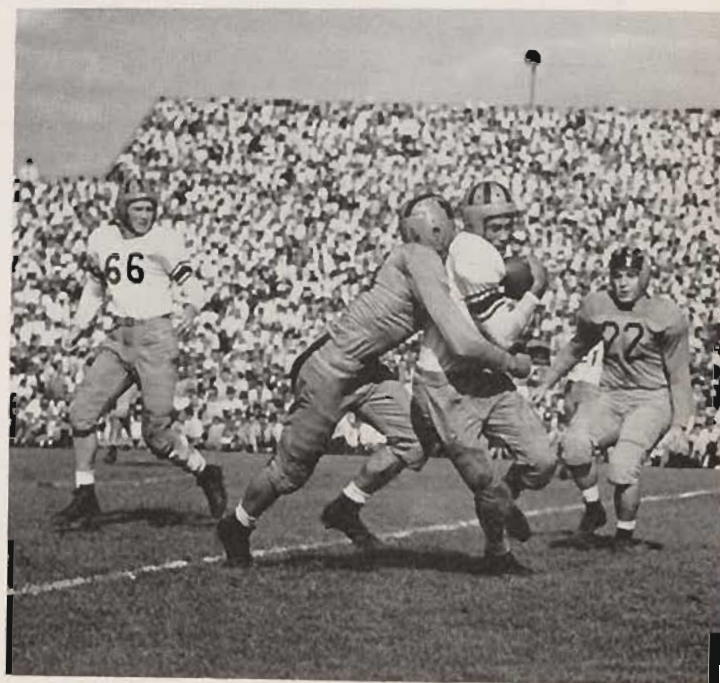


CLEMSON 14

Bob Gage put on a one-man show to engineer the Tiger's first counter, the payoff coming on an 18-yard pass to Chip Clark. The halftime score was U. S. C. 12, Clemson 7. The Carolina band serenaded paid customers and gate crashers alike to begin between-halves ceremonies, and the Tiger crack platoon took up where they left off. Confusion and excitement ran high even with the teams off the field. The Tigers opened the third quarter by marching 68 yards to score, Leverman having the honor from the one. Red Harrison brought us from behind on a twelve-yard off-tackle run, and smiles again appeared on the west side. After that 44-yard drive, Enright's proteges became hungry for another goal-crossing, so they started unwinding from their own 44 and didn't stop until Red Wilson crossed the double-stripe from the Bengal seven. This 26-14 victory was the most welcomed triumph of the year, and the most talked about. It will be a long time before most of us forget this 1946 Clemson-Carolina affair.



Carolina Number 39 Does a Swell Job Carrying the Ball



Carolina was Hard to Stop



Managers of the '46 Team



ONE	Allah!
TWO	Allah!
THREE	Allah!
TWENTY-SIX	Allah!

GAMECOCKS 21

NEWBERRY 0

An anxious band of students poured into Carolina stadium on the afternoon of September 27 to see the Birds' debut with Newberry. They could hardly wait to find out what Coach Enright had to offer in the way of post-war football, and they were not kept waiting long. On the first play from scrimmage Bo Hagan traveled 58 yards for a touchdown. It was the first time this freshman quarterback had handled the pigskin in a college game. After that smashing start everyone there began to sense that great things were in store for the 1946 Carolina team. Great things did follow. For the remainder of the opening contest Enright kept substituting freely in order to see many untested men "under fire". He had coached such men as Dunham, Fusci, Nowak, Carter, and others, but he had to know the calibre of his reserves for more important games. We didn't make but two more touchdowns that day—one on a short plunge by Hagan, after a long drive, and the other on a 47-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Red Harrison. The score came out 21-0, the extra points donated by Pete Lane's toe. Many persons expressed disappointment over that initial showing, but this was really the coaches' game, not the fans. It was to be the proving ground for the players, and it was valuable in that respect. There were such teams as Alabama, Clemson, Duke, and Wake Forest to look forward to, and the Gamecocks had to be ready for them, with their best combination on the field. As for the affair with Newberry, the game had been won, new players tried, and errors detected—mission completed.



The Entire Student Body Turned Out En Masse for the Opening Tilt.

Carolina's First Game was "Average"



GAMECOCKS 6

ALABAMA 14

Frank Thomas and his 1946 Rose Bowl Champions rolled into Columbia. The Tide, as well as the Gamecocks, was still an unknown quantity. Both had held fire on their first games so it was with concern that all looked to the game.

A warm October 5th afternoon saw the Carolina stadium packed to capacity. 24,000 fans had gathered to see the Enright-coached Birds throw up a defense against 'Bama's Gilmer & Co. They were a surprised crowd as Earl Dunham scampered 43 yards for the first score after Harold "Bo" Hagan laid the pigskin on the mark. The fans went wild as they visioned a win over the vaunted visitors.

After stopping Harry Gilmer's right arm for many passes, the Hometowners put their first mistake on the record books. Some fancy running by Hal Self and a few of the famed Gilmer aerials saw the Thomas Tribe take a 7-6 lead at half time. Still the Gamecocks were not given to the thought of relinquishing the match.

A saucy third period featured attempts by both teams to hit the other's pay dirt.

In the final chapter, Alabama's Cassidy recovered Hagan's fumble on the latter's 15-yard stripe. Thomas engineered his charges down to the two on a series of power plays. The Garnet and Black stiffened momentarily, but finally Fred Grant lugged the leather over into the promised land. The conversion was good and the contest drew to a close with Carolina threatening.

The score is indicative of little. Brawny 'Bama was outplayed in every department, even the Carolina passing was superior to the dangerous tossings of All-American Harry Gilmer. The margin for Alabama was the ability to capitalize on mistakes, which they did!!

Carolina Spirit Reached a New High
When Alabama Came to Town.

U. S. C. Outplayed Alabama!!!



GAMECOCKS 14 FURMAN 7

Practically half the Carolina student body showed up among the 14,000 spectators that crammed Greenville's Sistine Stadium on the night of October 11, to see the traditional clash with Furman University. This was the first and only nocturnal appearance for the 1946 Garnet and Black squad. An overcast sky threatened rain, but the game began with none falling. U. S. C. supporters were given a case of the jitters in the game's opening minutes, for the first time the Hurricanes got the ball they sent Skeeter Coyle scampering for 40 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was good, and Furman boasted a 7-0 advantage. That lead was short-lived, however, as Misters Hagan, Harrison, and Dunham teamed up in a 70-yard scoring drive that ended with Dunham ripping off the final five yards. Lane's trusty kicking tied the count at 7-all. The remainder of the first half was scoreless, but the Gamecocks made several long drives that failed to pay off. After the between-the-half activities, the boys

from the capital city came to life. The second half opened with the Gamecocks executing a short kickoff and falling on the ball at the Furman forty. Six plays later Earl Dunham made his second touchdown of the night, plunging from the three. Lane again added the extra point. That concluded the goal crossing for the evening. The battle ended in a defensive duel, but Carolina students held their breath each time one of Furman's several seatbacks took the ball. It was a hard-earned 14-7 victory over a definite underdog Purple eleven, but it placed another check mark in our win column and another feather in Enright's cap. The Gamecocks had not shown the flash they displayed in the Alabama contest, but perhaps they were looking a week or two ahead at a date set aside for another old foe. At any rate, the citizens of Greenville knew that we had been in town. Victory cries, celebrating and dancing reigned far into the night.

Long to be Remembered



More Clemson Pies . . . Furman Game Shots Weren't Available





The Orangeburg Fair Became "All-Carolina"

GAMECOCKS 19 CITADEL 7

Watch that Man HAGAN!



The afternoon of Friday, November 1 found Coach Enright and Company, with their usual spirited band of supporters, at the Orangeburg County Fair, keeping a date with Quimm Decker and his Citadel Bulldogs. The Birds clinched the State Championship before the afternoon was over. It was one of those too-hot-for-football days that made even the spectators sluggish. We were supposed to be able to name our own score against the hapless wares of the team from Charleston, and things appeared to be shaping up that way early in the game. Before the referee's whistle had become moist, Hagan toyed with a Bulldog punt on the Carolina ten-yard stripe, finally tucked it under his arm, and streaked ninety yards for a score. Every Citadel player was knocked off his feet by Carolina blockers. The second quarter brought a Bulldog touchdown, after Goodwin intercepted one of our passes on the U. S. C. twenty-five and carried it to the fourteen. Salvato tossed to Shahib for the T. D. and the extra point knotted the score at 7-7. The birds went into the lead on a 60-yard drive, Whitey Jones making six points on a triple reverse from the Citadel eight. The second half shaped into a rough 'n tumble fracas, and numerous penalties marred the play. Droopy Atwell was able to find Dunham clear at the goal line for a clincher touchdown pass, the play being good for nine yards; this climaxed a 40-yard march. The score, 19-7, was kept down by a determined Bulldog defense and penalties against the Gamecocks. We had proven ourselves best in the state and now looked forward to three battles with strong out-of-state opponents. Our record stood at four won and one lost, in all games to date.



Exciting Moments as Whitey Jones Saved the Day for South Carolina at College Park.



GAMECOCKS 21

MARYLAND 17

Two long passes, both completed, from Bo Hagan to diminutive Whitey Jones in the waning minutes of play proved to be the difference between defeat and victory, as the South Carolina Gamecocks chalked another win over the Maryland Old Liners, 21-17.

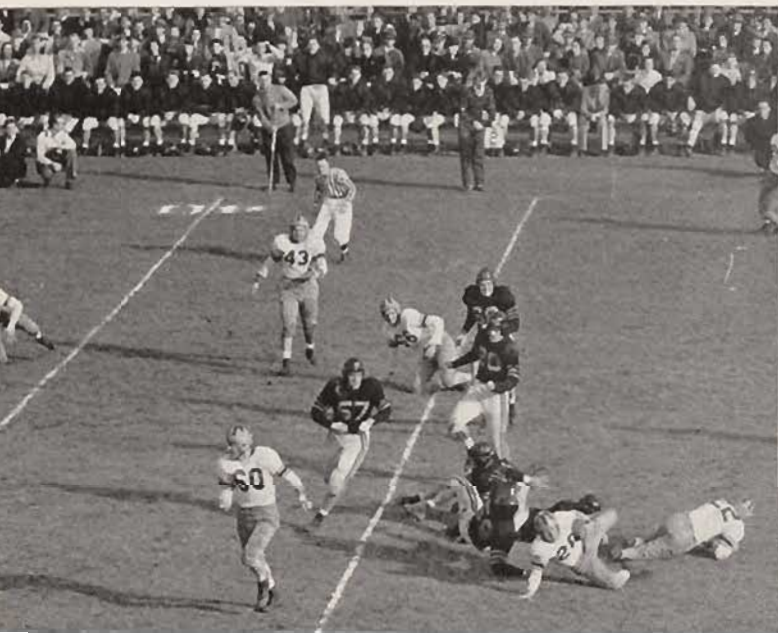
College Park, Maryland, a long way from the home roost in Columbia, watched the Birds open up in a blaze of power on the afternoon of November 9th. 12,000 homecoming fans saw the Garnet and Black dominate the first half and put over two "T. D.s" with a sparkling offense. Maryland, completely out-classed for two frames, came to life in the third period and thrilled their backers with a dazzling display of talented football. Two powered scores tied the game up, and, on the first play of the fourth stanza Tommy Monts' talented toe put the Terrapins in the lead.

The Maryland mainstay lofted a beautiful place kick from the 20-yard line on a difficult angle to give the rejuvenated Liners a 17-14 advantage which they were not going to be deprived of in the finale.

Hampered by the loss of Dom Fuscí, out on a slugging fine, Junior Meeks, sidelined due to a broken nose and guards Max Walker and Doyle Norman, the Birds found the sledding tough after they had done so well in the initial part of the game.

It looked like curtains for Rex Enright's Gamecocks when on the fourth down, with the ball on the Bird 40, Hagan dropped back to punt, but instead passed to Jones for 30 yards. Whitey Jones gathered in a fine pass on the Maryland two for a score. Pete Lane added his third straight conversion for Carolina. The game was over.

Carolina Fans Witnessed One of the Best Games on Record





Carolina, with Injuries, was Outclassed



GAMECOCKS 0 DUKE 39

Carolina Stadium overflowed again on the 16th of November as our white-jersied squad took the field against Duke, one of the nation's foremost grid powers. This game afforded South Carolina an opportunity for its first Southern Conference football championship, but we were without the services of both quarterbacks, Hagan and Atwell, and several linemen were ailing. Enright was unable to field a combination that afternoon capable of competing with the Blue Devils, and the Birds fell, 0-39, for their second loss of the year. In the first quarter Bryant Meeks repeatedly stopped Duke thrusts, but was forced to leave the game before the half ended, due to the broken nose suffered in Maryland. George Clark, Leo Long, and Buddy Mulligan ripped our crippled defense to pieces, and our offense was impotent without Hagan's masterful

handling of the T-formation. Duke piled up a 27-0 lead by half-time, and added two markers in the second half, as Carolina boys made spirited, but futile attempts to score. A total of thirty-three U. S. C. players saw service in this affair, as Rex substituted freely when the cause seemed definitely hopeless. Things were pretty glum around the roost on this particular Saturday night, for we just weren't accustomed to seeing our team kicked around. All of us realized the circumstances, however, that we met the season's most powerful foe just when we were at our lowest point of the year. After this setback the school settled down to pulling itself together for the last struggle with the high-riding Demon Deacons from Wake Forest.

We Retired to the Campus in Low Spirits



GAMECOCKS 0 WAKE FOREST 35

Thanksgiving Day rolled around and we rallied into Charlotte for the annual meeting with Wake Forest. Everything was perfect—a sellout crowd, a beautiful day—except that our squad was in worse shape than ever. Earl Dunham had been shifted into the quarterback spot for this final game and proved his versatility by handling things flawlessly. It is useless to attempt to describe the condition of our line—we had to look hard to find a first-stringer. The first half was one of our best games of the year, despite the patch-work line up. The Gamecocks ran up consistent yardage and stalled the Deacons' vaunted attack cold, except for one desperation pass that was deflected into the hand of a Wake Forest player for a touchdown. We felt strangely satisfied when the half ended with the Deacons leading 7-0. The second half was an entirely different story. Our team tired rapidly and the Deacons seemed to come to life. Relying a great deal on passes from Sacrinty to O'Quinn the North state boys piled up touchdowns quick and often, finally stopping at 35-0. Again Enright took advantage of the futility of the situation to give inexperienced players a chance for action, using some boys we had not seen perform before. Carolina students left Memorial Stadium feeling less disappointed than they had after the Duke game, for they had known all along that we were not prepared to cope with the powerful Deacons, and then, too, the fighting spirit of every U. S. C. player made the score seem like a secondary matter. The season was over, and we were sorry that it had ended, but as we looked back at the now vacant gridiron, we thought of a season ahead of us when an even greater Carolina team would file onto the field.



We Lost the Game, but Our Spirit was Undaunted



South Carolina was in no Condition to Meet the Mighty Demon Deacons in the Thanksgiving-Day Tilt in Charlotte.



Left to Right: Gregg, Shiels, Gayden, Wilkins, Fillingim, and Jimmy Meeks. Pope was absent when the picture was made.

“Rah Rah!”

“Push ‘em back! Push ‘em back!” echoed through the Carolina stadium loud and long for the 1946-47 football games. With megaphones and hoarse voices, the after-war version of the Garnet and Black cheering section gained renown in every football tussle—at home and away. So good was the yelling that at the Maryland-South Carolina game in College Park, 200 Carolina fans and the Rah! Rah! group surpassed 6,000 Old-Liner fans.

Members of the “C-leaders” included Charlotte Gregg, Chick Shiels, Gretchen Gayden, Dick Wilkins, Millie Fillingim, Head Cheerleader Jimmy Meeks, and Dave Pope.

ALEXANDER, K.
HUNNICUTT
GILES



HAGAN



Wearers of

Garnet and Black

MEEKS
RUTLEDGE
FUSCI



BOBBY GILES, another veteran Bird . . . smart ball carrier and consistent on the defense . . . racked the first score against the Clemson Tigers.

JIM HUNNICUTT, a Gamecock old-timer . . . could go with the ball and do equally as well on the defense . . . breaking up passes a specialty . . . will see plenty of work next fall.

KALE ALEXANDER, tremendous at tackle . . . big, hard to move and very aggressive . . . gave the opponents many bad moments . . . could give and take with the best of them.

HAROLD "BO" HAGAN, sterling freshman product . . . scored the first time he lugged the pigskin in college circles . . .

hampered late in season by leg injury . . . expert passer and punter.

BRYANT A. MEEKS, JR., second string All-America and All-State center . . . rugged, smart and good for 60 minutes any day.

BILL RUTLEDGE, will give evidence of himself in the days to come . . . had little opening in the season past, but will be one to watch.

"DYNAMITE DOM" FUSCI, another one of those power tackles . . . opened impossible holes for the nimble backs to dart through . . . staller offensively and defensively.

PETE LANE . . . place-kick expert . . . transferred from guard to the "toe" job and took it with ease.

AL FARESS . . . another guard ready for anything that comes along . . . capable in the center of the line and never missed an opportunity to nail the ball carrier . . . wears many battle stripes.

BRUCE TATE . . . center of long standing . . . wore the Garnet and Black before the war . . . knew his task well and carried it out well.

BOB EPPES . . . put forth a fine show against Wake Forest . . . tried hard to prevent disaster against the Wakes.

DICK FRANTZ . . . confined to the sidelines with injuries . . . gih and hefty . . . will come through.

EARL "SHERIFF" DUNHAM . . . top-rate field general and footballer . . . ran well and seemed to pick up the yards when they counted most.

DOYLE NORMAN . . . the "old man" . . . could not be moved at guard . . . a bad knee slowed him up, but he offered plenty to the cause . . . one of the stalwarts making the center of the line so strong.

BOBBY O'HARRA . . . one of the "Florence Flashes" . . . turned in a perfect day during the Fair Fray . . . an end with fight written all over.

"RED" OZBORNE . . . hard-charging tackle . . . could be called upon at any time for duty . . . worked well with the "T".



LANE
FARESS
TATE



EPPES
FRANTZ
DUNHAM



NORMAN
O'HARRA
OZBORNE

ALEXANDER, P.
COUCH
BALL



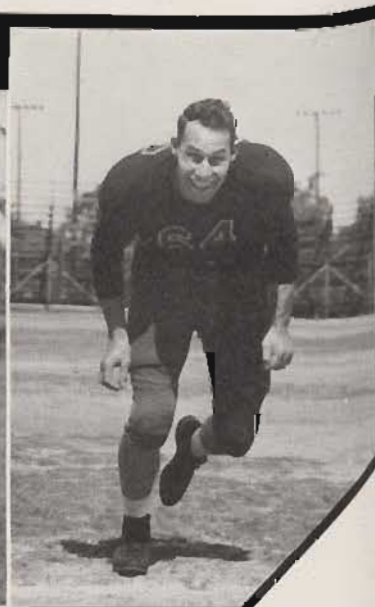
WILSON



Garnet and Black

Wearers of

ALLEN
JONES
CARTER



PHIL BALL . . . came back to repeat after the 1946 season . . . sturdy and ever-ready . . . this guard was at home in the enemy's backfield.

JACK COUCH . . . diminutive back with drive and power . . . quiet and ever watchful . . . pounded through that line with much gusto.

PHIL ALEXANDER . . . the other half of the brother act . . . affectionately known as "pin-head" . . . rough and ready at the tackle post . . . saw much action and showed well.

"RED" WILSON . . . rough at the end and just a freshman . . . played a bang-up session all the time . . . big and rangy, coupled with speed made the "real-head" potent on the flank.

NEIL ALLEN . . . will long be remembered for his fine work in Charlotte against the Deamon Deacs . . . the alert play of this old-timer was a credit to any organization.

"WHITEY" JONES . . . pint-sized Chicago boy who also came to life midway in the season . . . snagged one of Hagan's aerials in the last 17 seconds of the Maryland game to win . . . shifty and clever runner.

"BOBO" CARTER . . . never had a chance to show old-time form due to injuries . . . renowned end in any circle

MAX WALKER . . . king-sized guard . . . power right where it was needed most . . . class on the line at all times . . . impregnable and packed with pepper.

CLAUDE "RED" HARRISON . . . small for his job, but did it perfectly . . . the fullback detail made for this Louisiana lad . . . ran hard and was something to catch in the open field.

ERNIE LAWHORNE . . . gave his all for the G & B . . . stepped in to fill some big shoes in the latter stages of the season . . . small but packed a wallop.

VIC HENDRICKSON . . . husky tackle always ready to pop pads with any comer . . . heavy set and tough all the way.

"DROOPY" ATWELL . . . high-stepping quarterback . . . chipped the enemy line to shreds . . . another member of the

sick list . . . the Citadel game injured this smooth ball player for the rest of the season.

BEN MASSEY . . . pivot of note . . . produced new life at the needed times . . . strong at the center of the line.

LEN EKIMOFF . . . frosh center who blossomed into an ideal pivot when needed most . . . experience will find this Pennsy lad hard to tame.

ED DEW . . . chunky guard with plenty of fight . . . would stand up against the biggest men and battle royally . . . dependable.

JULIAN LONG . . . watch charm guard that logged many hours on the grid . . . never to be outdone by the men across the line.



WALKER
HARRISON
LAWHORNE

HENDRICKSON
ATWELL
MASSEY

EKIMOFF
DEW
LONG

Outstanding "C's"

The Block "C" Club assumed the position as one of the leading organizations on the campus during the 1946-47 school year. Tenement 16, taken over at the beginning of the summer semester, was re-made into a livable dormitory for the members of the club. New furniture was bought, and the first floor of the building was renovated.

Outstanding social event of the year was the formal dance given on December 5th in the Field House. Freddie Slack and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion as Mrs. Rex Enright was crowned "Sweetheart of Block 'C'" for 1947.

With the University foremost in mind, the Club bought and installed a public address system in the Field House for use of the entire student body for public meetings and sports events.

Recognizing the need of an organization of athletes at the University, the Block "C" Club has gone far.



Mrs. REX ENRIGHT was Crowned
"1947 Sweetheart"



FREDDIE SLACK and His Orchestra Came to Town for the Formal Dance on December 5th

BLOCK "C" OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

FALL SEMESTER

NEIL ALLEN

BRUCE TATE

PETE LANE

BOBBY O'HARRA

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER

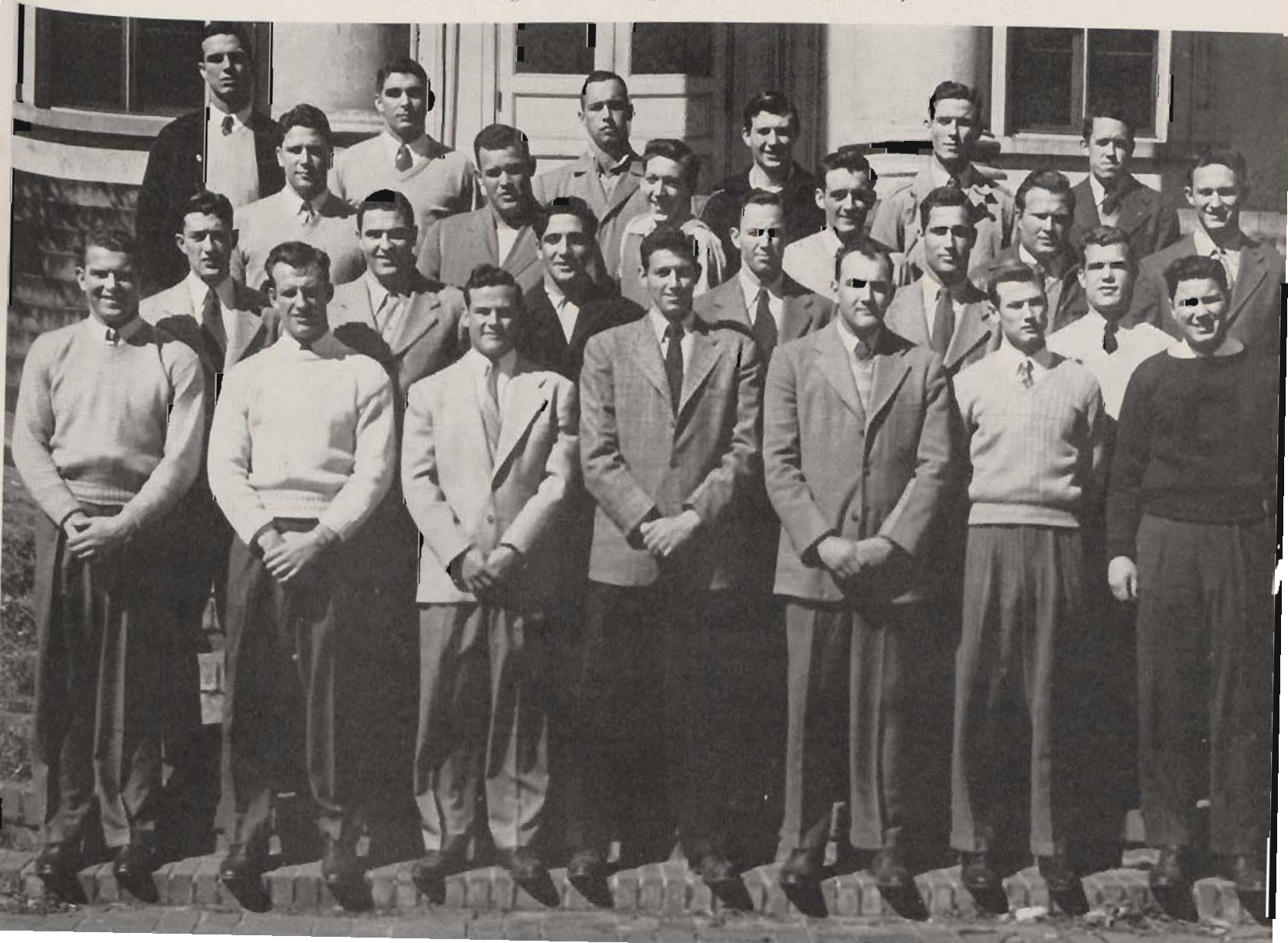
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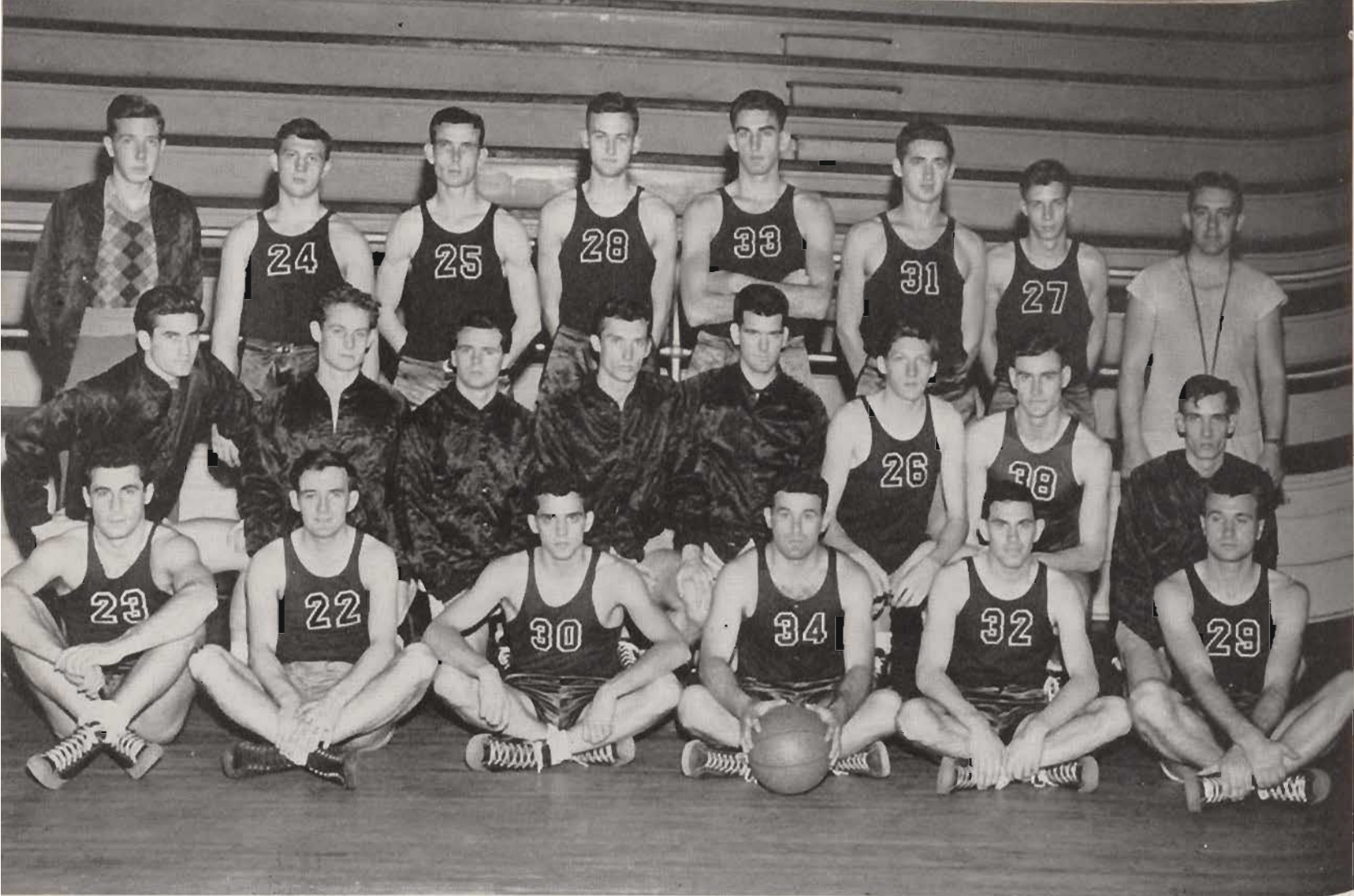
BRYANT MEEKS

JACK COUCH

"RED" OZBORNE

Block "C" Recognizes Outstanding Athletes on the Carolina Campus





The 1947 Basketball Squad

Basket-Hitters . . . worked hard for U. S. C.

The pigment lay unmixed on the University of South Carolina Basketball palette. Mentor Frank Johnson, one season out of the Navy, picked his material from a host of eager men. His choice included three holdovers from the 1945-46 fray, Crick Talus, Bobby Giles, and Gene Bolo. To these oldtimers he added many names from the mid-west. Towering Al Adams, Nick Esterhay, "Cy" Szackesi, Phil Cantore, Henry Martin, Fred Snoddy, Len Ekimoff, Fred Lytle, Lou Proctor and Don Cade. These men were to carry the Garnet and Black for the year.

At the mid-point in December, the 14th to be exact, the



Birds left the roost on an extended road trip, slated to cover many miles.

Georgia Tech, with one match under their basketball belt, gave the Columbians no quarter and asked none as they rolled to a 54-31 score. Chicago was the next stop where Bradley Tech was the host. Again the wandering basketeers fell. The Techsters tallied 60 points while holding the hometowners to 41. From Chi-town, the lads moved to Kalamazoo and Western Michigan. Again disaster trailed Carolina. The Michiganders swiftly totaled a 65-45 margin to cap a three-game losing streak.

Back home, after Christmas and some long hours of labor, the Gamecocks feted the fans to their win of the year. The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest fell and fell hard as Johnson's charges passed well, shot accurately and generally gave a fine performance. A 55-41 win started a fair-sized win streak. A sore spot on the basketball calendar will always be recalled when the Georgia game is brought forth. A magnanimous display of poor sportsmanship and generally sloppy basketball ended a never-to-be-forgotten evening. It was number two for the Gamecocks with a 55-50 score. Citadel followed suit in the "death march". They were completely outclassed and overpowered by a 62-33 count. Furman followed the defeated ranks on the night of 18 January in a tight contest, featuring fast, hard and rugged ball all night. In a thrill-packed affair, U. S. C. emerged the winner, 47-42. The ever-present rival regardless of the sport, Clemson, bowed to Sultan Carolina as he passed by on the white charger. The Tigers had no chance in the 73-39 rout. The many reams of publicity that preceded them blew up where it hurt the most. The Gamecocks had amassed five consecutive wins.

Highly-touted North Carolina, the Phantoms from Chapel Hill, held open house on the 28th of January. Being heralded by the various men "in the know" as the team to watch in the Southern Conference, N. C. looked big to Carolina. It would have made a succulent morsel for the victory fattened Birds. The cards stacked differently though, and, as the final gun went, the count was 50-49 against the South Carolinians. On the next evening, Davidson added insult to injury as they walloped the G & B, 74-46. Furman University's Purple Paladins, in Columbia, pounded hard for the finish line but the Capital crew outlasted them in the stretch, 57-55.



Neuberry Davidson and Wake Forest

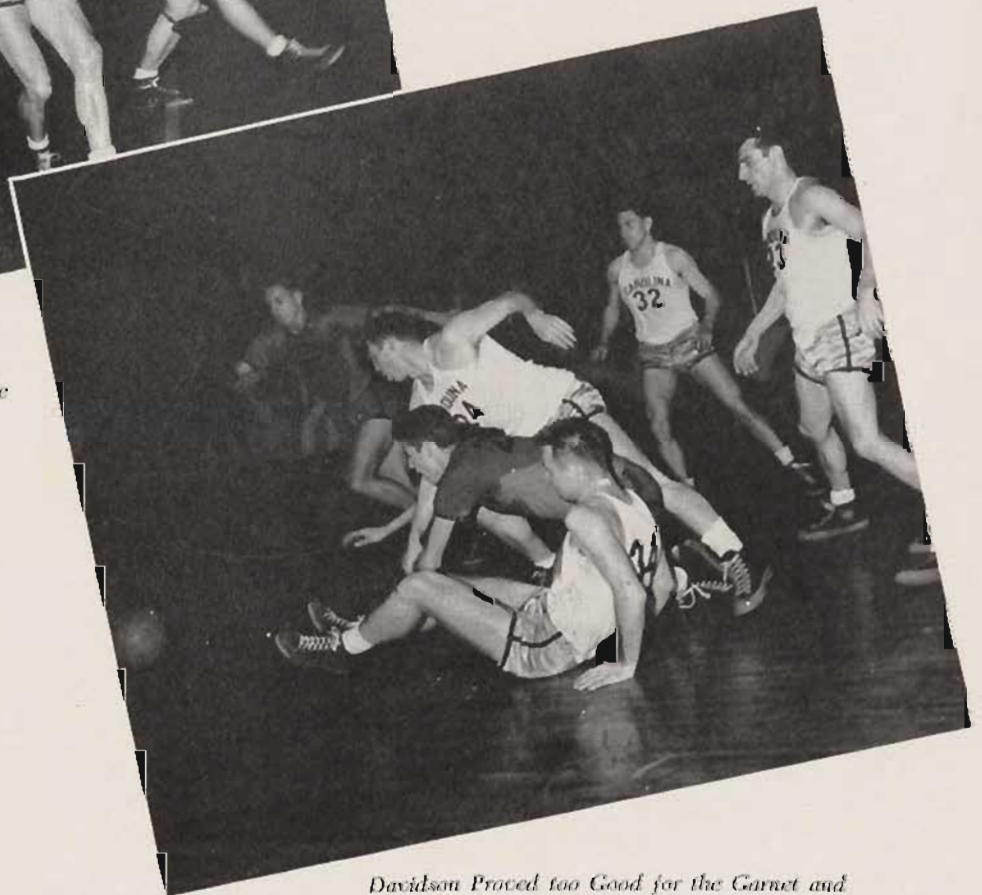
DRIBBLE

...PASS

...GOAL



The Citadel Game Brought out the Student Body.



Davidson Proved too Good for the Garnet and Black Boys.

South Carolina State Champions

Davidson added their second straight on the 29th of January. The Wild Cats were the decided stumbling block for Carolina. This trip brought a 52-50 win into the North Carolina camp.

Beginning with the 4th of February, the Gamecocks initiated another win streak. Presbyterian College could not match wits with the Capitals. They noted well a 55-37 score. Newberry College suffered the worst trouncing of the year, watching the scoreboard tally an 83-33 win. Carolina continued rolling with a 73-55 win over Clemson. Erskine had no opportunity to show anything against a much bigger and more-talented Carolina club. The representatives from Due West subsided before a 78-42 barrage. Citadel and Georgia again missed their mark as Johnson Jolter's counted scores of 49-45 and 51-40. Six victories were added to the roost on this swing along the loop.

The largest crowd to ever see the Garnet and Black cavort on the hardwood in many a moon, jammed the Fieldhouse on the eve of 17 February to see the Phantoms again sweep down from North Carolina. Every available inch of space was utilized by almost 5,000 partisans of the game. Nip and tuck all the way produced little for Carolina. They could not stem the Tarheel tide. The count stood at 53-47 as the final buzzer sounded. Possibly the best game of the season, although the Birds added no laurels to the Carolina list, the patrons left the vicinity of Sumter and Green, knowing they had seen the finest in basketball. Another 57-48 win over Newberry, a 52-47 loss to Wake Forest and a disputed 57-48 edge over the College of Charleston closed the fiscal season for the Birds.

Finishing at the top of the Palmetto race, after ten consecutive victories, the University of South Carolina was acclaimed State champions and, due to their notable record, the G & B was extended an invitation to the Southern Conference playoffs in Durham, N. C. In the drawing for opponents, U. S. C. was matched with the Duke Blue Devils. The Durhamites were seated in number two position, right beneath N. C. State.

Displaying the best ball all year, Carolina featured a flawless game, turning in a 56-54 card for the day's work. Duke was swept off their collective feet by the alert play of the South Carolinians.

Entering the semi-finals as a feared enemy, Carolina again drew twice victorious North Carolina. The third time was to be the charm so many thought. From the outset it was to be no day for the Columbians. The Tarheels again loosed their tirade and a total of 58-33 was the resultant.

As the season drew to a grand finale the various colors and pigments blended together well to show a fine picture. The Carolina Masterpiece for the year 1946-47 was a prize winner in any circle.

Let's play Basketball . . .

AL ADAMS . . . veritable giant on the hardwood . . . chosen All-Southern Conference after the Tournament . . . also All-State . . . fine pivot man . . . cagey and alert.

PHIL CANTORE . . . a forward made especially for the fast break . . . continual high scorer . . . speedy . . . possessed an eye for the hoop.

HENRY MARTIN . . . top point maker for the Gamecocks . . . small for collegiate ball, but always a lad to watch . . . carried his share of the fast break . . . All-State.

NICK ESTERHAY . . . guard par excellence . . . never shot, always fed the oval into the center . . . controlled the board and passed with skill.

"CY" SZACHACSI . . . produced a mighty smooth floor game . . . this Ohio boy sported a superior defense . . . plus an eye to pay dirt.

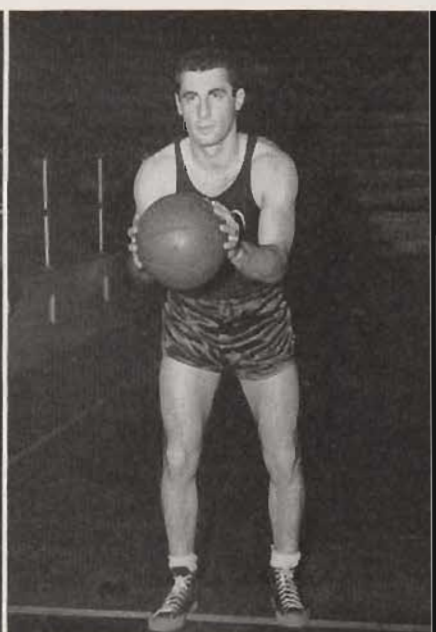
FRED LYTLE . . . court old-timer . . . saw action before the war . . . rangy and good team man . . . dubbed "old man" by the crew.

FRED SNODDY . . . experience made the Greenville forward a smooth ball player . . . rang the bell when the chips were down.

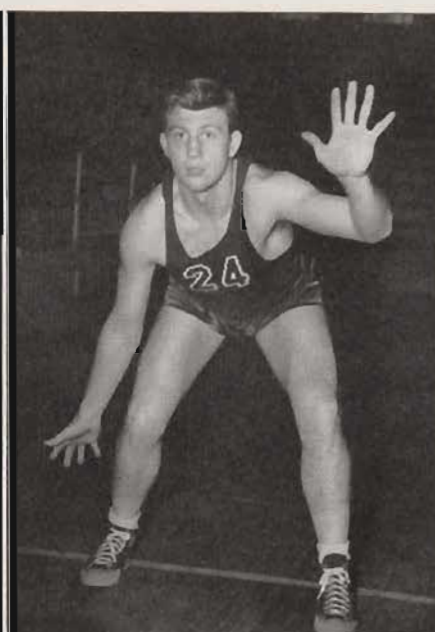
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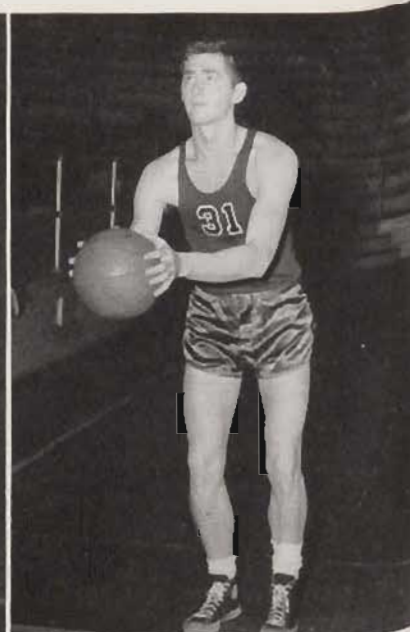
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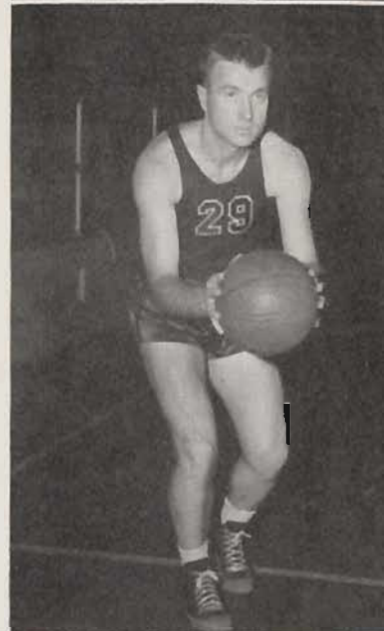
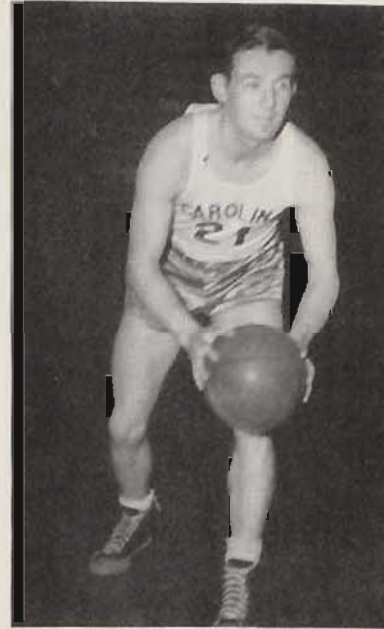
TALUS

"CRICK" TALUS . . . second year under the Garnet and Black . . . brought life into the game with him . . . scrappy and persistent . . . possessed a bomb-sight eye.

BOBBY GILES . . . walked off the grid onto the hardwood for his second consecutive year . . . death on the long, looping, buckets from out court.

LEM EKIMOFF . . . a rugged Russian . . . enjoyed fooling the enemy with a clever dribble . . . rarely missed the target once the sights were set.

SZACHIASCI



CHAMPIONS



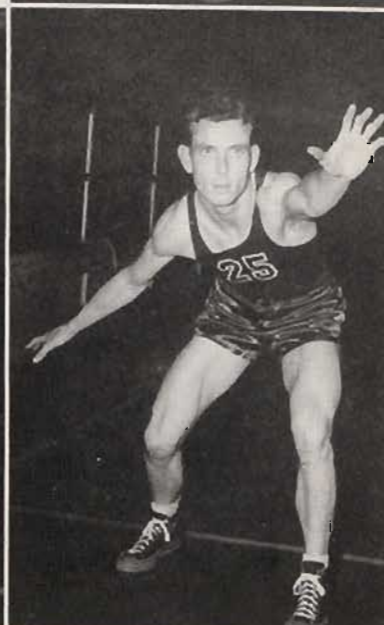
GILES



LITTLE



MARTIN



SNODDY

Glances at the RINGSIDE



Coach HARRY LOFTON



Fist-Slingers of 1947

The squad included: CHRIS HITOPOLUS, WATSON DAWES and MARION HARE, 125-Pound Class; RAY WHITE and FLETCHER DEAN, 130-Pound; MARION WATSON in the 135-Pound; RAY AVANT, 145-Pound; BOB WILSON and AL SINDLER, 155-Pound; KNUTE DELK, JOHNNY O'NEIL, and DEAN MARSHALL, 165-Pound; CHUCK SPANN, 175-Pound; and finally BILL RUTLEDGE and CECIL WOOLBRIGHT, Heavyweights.

Coach Harry Lofton returned to Carolina after serving the United States Marines as a Para-Officer, to take over the reins of the 1946-47 presentation of the University of South Carolina boxing team. The genial South Carolinian had earned many fistic laurels himself before the Great Struggle, so his job was well suited.

The prospects were bright as the ringmen came together for their first workouts. There was material galore and the seasonal prospectus looked good. The majority of candidates had experienced ample hours in the ring, and all boxing enthusiasts in the Capital City looked on with an eager eye.

Although the schedule completed on the score books was nothing to marvel at, the Gamecocks gave good account of themselves in all encounters.

The opening bout with North Carolina and the following affair with Maryland found the Garnet and Black on the short ends of 4½-3½ and 5½-2½ scores. The Citadel was deadlocked at a 4 all draw, while the ever-dangerous Clemson Tigers took a 5½-2½ count as did The Citadel, in a return engagement. Many hours of hard work prepared the men of Carolina for the Southern Conference tourney. Here, "the Gold-Dust Twins", Ray Avant and Chuck Spann, grabbed off the Conference honors in the 145- and 175-pound classes. Avant and Spann had little trouble in annexing their matches. After the loss to Miami, 5½-2½, the "Twins" were extended an invitation to journey Madison, Wisconsin way for the National Intercollegiate meet. The University had been recognized as the home of fine collegiate boxers due to the polished form and heady work of these two men. Avant, from Georgetown, S. C., was undefeated during the course of the season, while Spann, a product of Plant City, Florida, suffered an unpopular decision at North Carolina to mar his perfect card.

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Tennis.....Baseball.....

The weather man was reluctant in allowing tennis players to start working out for the 1947 season, but several sunny days finally arrived and a call for prospective Gamecock racquet swingers was issued.

Hank Bartos, line coach for the football team, was appointed tennis coach, serving his first year in that capacity. About fifteen persons reported to the coach to make their bids for the team. Among them were two members of the 1946 State Championship aggregation, Harris Todd and A. J. Smith. Also on hand were Ben Turner, former state high school champ, Gordon McLaurin, veteran of pre-war Carolina teams, and Wilton McKinney, likewise with experience on former Gamecock net teams. From this nucleus Coach Bartos hopes to form a team that can more than hold its own with most schools on the schedule. Some of the best teams the South can offer will be faced by this year's netmen. Presbyterian College, Davidson, Washington and Lee, and North Carolina should furnish this spring's toughest opposition. The courts on the campus are being put into shape, so that the students will have an opportunity to see the Garnet and Black show their wares. The 1947 edition won't be the best the school has had, but it holds enough talent to make the matches interesting for all opponents.

Spring brings with it many fine things, but taking a top place in the change of the year is the nation's game, baseball.

Not being at all in the background, the University of South Carolina produced a scrappy ball club this spring and summer.

Taking time out from his football coaching duties, Vernon "Catfish" Smith, has taken over the reins of the diamond dusters. The "Cat", inaugurating his second session at the helm, had enough personal fight to make any group of men go out and bring in the enemy bacon.

Many faces from the last fray are still on the roost to supply their needed talent on the 1947 go-round. Jim Pinkerton, Ed Driver, Harry Patrone, Sonny Way, and Chuck Rudolph head the list. These Black wearers will be aided and abetted by Dean Padgett, Joe Johnson, J. R. Sikes, H. M. Kirkland, Quincy Crawford, Earl Dungham, Jack Couch, Red Wilson, Lou Proctor, Charlie Long, E. T. Byrd, and A. L. Grant.

The mound staff will be able to offer a variety of talent to the visiting batmen and combining this hit boost with a tight infield and outfield, the 1947 Gamecocks should go on to pay dirt.



.....Golf.....Track

Selected from the twenty contenders for the positions on the Gamecock Golf Team these five men represent the Garnet and Black on the fairways.

Coach Al Grygo called for linksmen early in February. The four stickmen and one alternate were chosen on March 22, by their scores made during the previous week on the Columbia Country Club course which was used by the University team as its home course.

On March 25, the foursome met the Davidson College golf team on the Charlotte Country Club course in the first of their sixteen-match season. Two returning lettermen and several new stickmen turned out to assure Coach Grygo of a successful season and give promise of a bright future for Carolina on the fairways.

SCHEDULE FOR 1947 GOLF SEASON

March 25	Davidson	Charlotte, N. C.	May 3	Col. of Charleston	Charleston, S. C.
April 11	Davidson	Columbia, S. C.	May 9	Clemson	Clemson, S. C.
April 15	University of N. C.	Columbia, S. C.	May 12	Univ. of N. C.	Chapel Hill, N. C.
April 21	Rollins	Columbia, S. C.	May 15	Citadel	Columbia, S. C.
April 24	Clemson	Columbia, S. C.	May 17	Georgia Tech	Columbia, S. C.
May 2	Citadel	Charleston, S. C.			

With a handful of hold-overs from the 1946 session, Coach Sterling DuPre began fashioning his tracksters. Time and bad weather conditions hampered the instructor in his task, but still the prospectus wasn't bad at all.

Jimmie Ratliff, Scooter Rucks, Red Wilson, Ray Wilson and Bill Buck help to make the picture look good. Rucks and Ratliff, both old-time Carolina tracksters, can be counted upon to crack the tape in any competition.

DuPre has many to choose from in rounding out his team. Lou Proctor and Gene Bole may provide the punch in the high jump. Ray Wilson and Dick Frantz will carry the burden in the discus, and should have no trouble with the field events. Bill Buck, Red Wilson and Ernie Lawhorne heave a mean javelin.

The mile presents a serious problem to the greying mentor, as do some of the field events. The broad jump, pole vault and high jump will see plenty of heated competition. Withall, the Gamecocks will be no easy mark in any meet.

The schedule is as follows:

March 22	Duke University	Columbia, S. C.	April 26	Clemson College	Clemson, S. C.
March 29	Florida Relays	Gainesville, Fla.	May 3	Presbyterian College	Clinton, S. C.
April 12	Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.	May 9-10	State Meet	Clinton, S. C.
April 19	N. C. State	Raleigh, N. C.	May 26-27	Sou. Conference	Chapel Hill, N. C.



and *GIRLS* must

Co-Ed Athletics at Carolina this year were under the capable leadership of Mrs. Verdanna Craig, assisted by Mrs. Moses, Mrs. West, and Miss Sloan.

An increased variety of sports was offered to girls on campus this year. The favorite gym course was basketball. Next on the list was pool, due perhaps to the location of said activity. Others scheduled were: swimming, tennis, golf, and recreational sports.

For the first time in five years the bow and arrow returned to Carolina, much to the delight of suppressed Robin Hoodettes. Withstanding rain, co-eds could be seen three times a week at one p. m. practicing the arts of archery on the football field! These classes were instructed by Fran Sloan.



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Play . . .

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored a basketball tournament, which consisted of nine sorority teams, and three non-sorority teams. The tournament was won by Red Harrison's non-sorority team. W. A. A. also sponsored a plan to organize clubs which would be representative of the most popular sports among women at Carolina: tennis, swimming, basketball, golf, and riding.

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Miss Sara Bull

DELTA DELTA DELTA

of Georgetown, was maid-of-honor. The affair is annually sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa.



MISS PENNY JENNINGS and Her Court Pose for the GARNET and BLACK Photographer. MISS SARA BULL was Maid-of-Honor

The court was composed of the following: Burton Wilds, Frenchie Prosser, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Lou Hood, Elinor Howell, Pi Beta Phi; Evelyn Coward, Jo Ann Cousins, Delta Zeta; Elinor Mazursky, Evelyn Lifchez, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Libby Milling, Ann Langford, Alpha Delta Pi; Gretchen Gayden, Sally Anderson, Chi Omega; Bert Hemingway, Kappa Delta; Shirley Feldman, Florence Kottleman, Delta Tau; Vivian Owens, Delta Delta Delta; Kitty Baldwin, Mary Norton, Independents; and Sara Jeanne Baldwin, Carolyn Bean, Non-Affiliated.

Members selected by the Queen were Ann Stone, Alpha Delta Pi; Jackie Rosenberg, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Patty Malcolm, Chi Omega; Jean Lumpkin, Delta Delta Delta; Miriam Kottleman, Delta Tau; Harriet Lee, Delta Zeta; Frances Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Jackie Shaw, Zeta Tau Alpha; Catherine Wallace, Lillian Love, Adelaide Sox, Mary Vin Tucker, Jeanette Childs, Kappa Delta; and Ann Porcher Zeigler.

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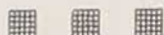
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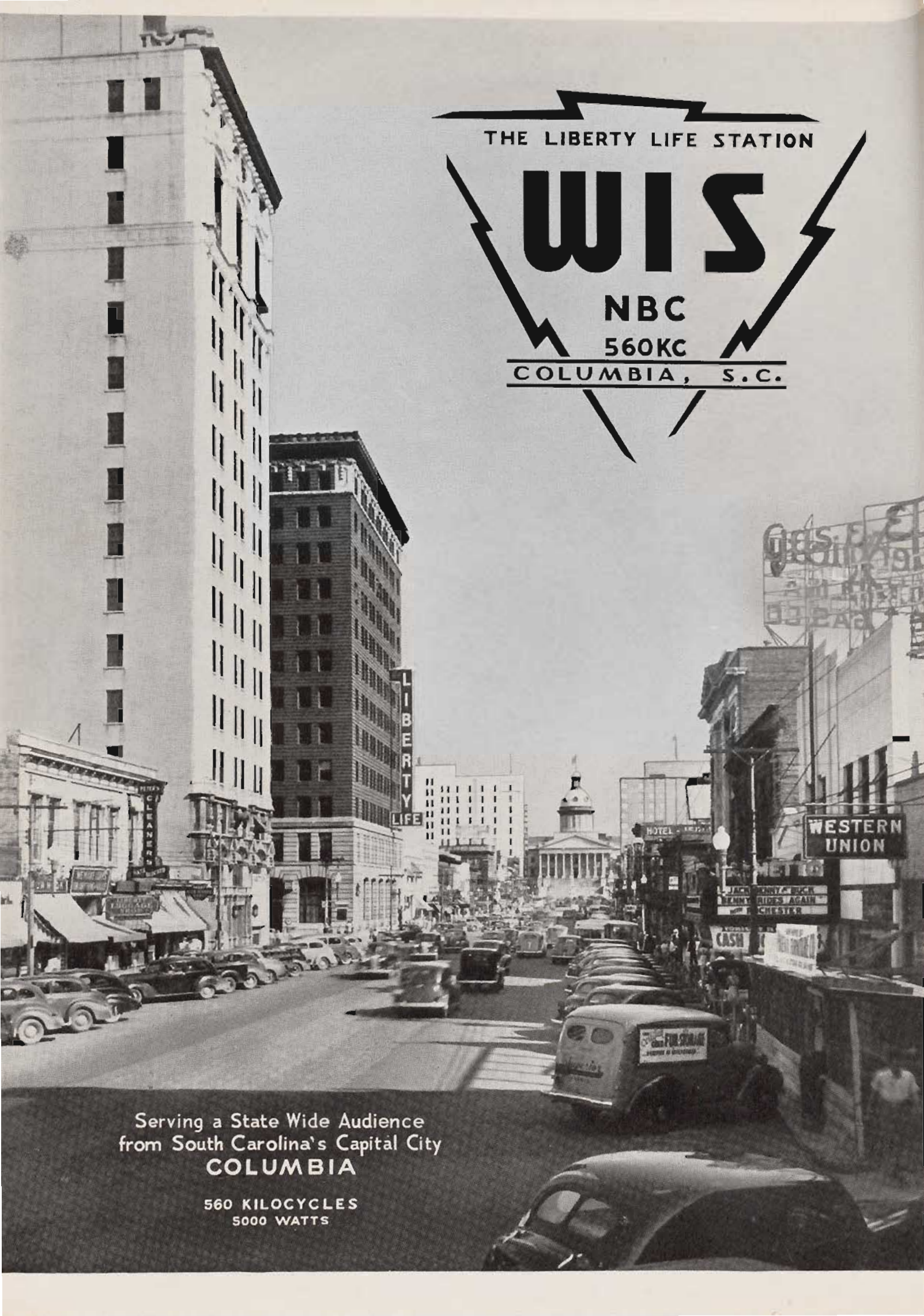
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