

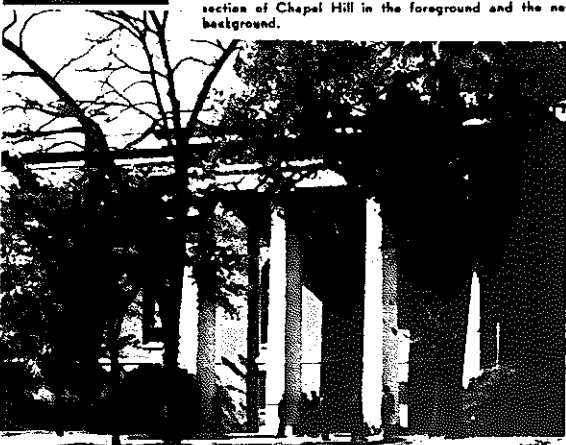


Complete With Bell Cupola: South Building, one of the older buildings at the University of North Carolina. It is given over to administrative offices.

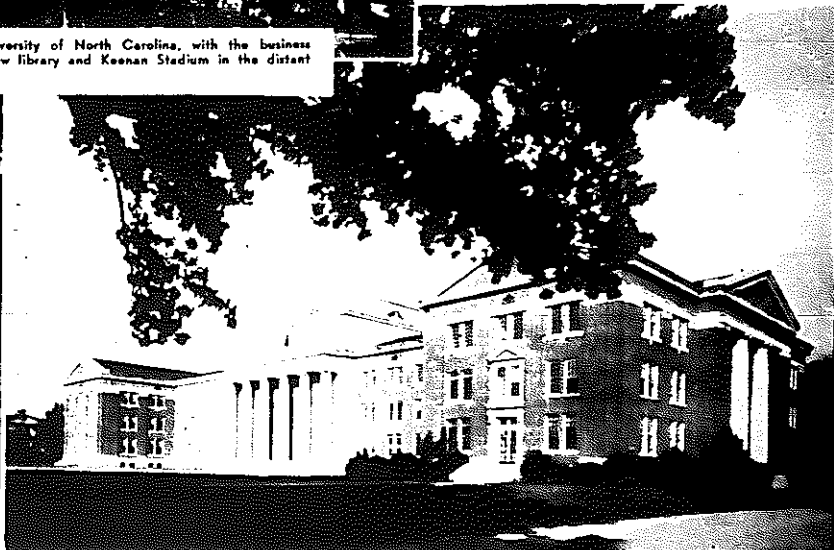


Another Extensive Plant: Aerial view of the University of North Carolina, with the business section of Chapel Hill in the foreground and the new library and Keenan Stadium in the distant background.

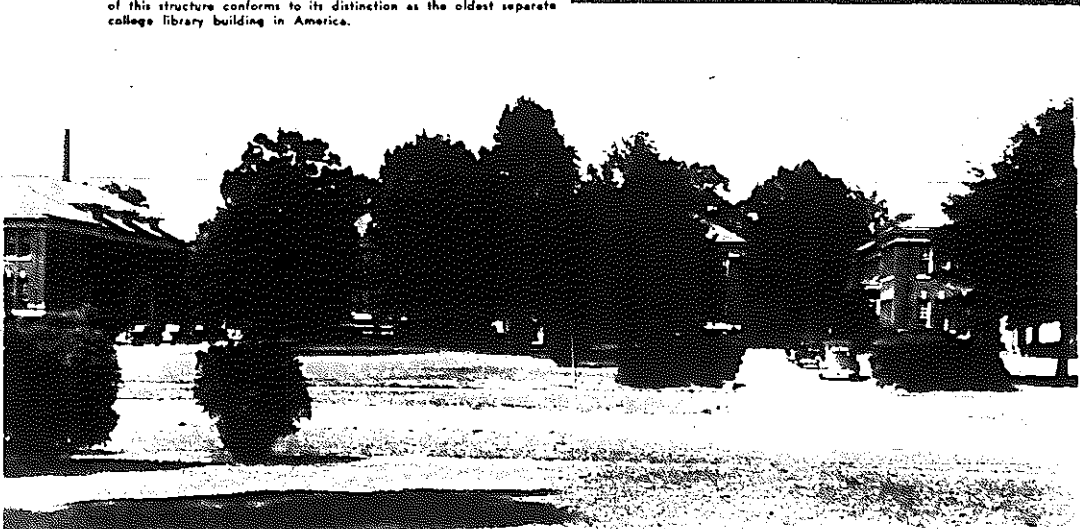
One of the most thrilling chapters in the story of the progress of the Piedmont Carolines is that devoted to education. From a beginning of inability and indifference, with "a third of the nation's children to educate on only a sixth of its income," no greater progress has been made anywhere in the provision of elementary and higher public education than in the Piedmont. The universities of the two states are known far and wide for their increasing facilities and their enlarging faculties, and normal schools in the two states furnish a sufficient supply of teachers to man the elementary schools, thereby completing a cycle which is dispelling illiteracy and banishing unenlightenment.



Library at University of South Carolina: The classic architecture of this structure conforms to its distinction as the oldest separate college library building in America.



New Chambers Building: At Davidson College.



Queens College: In Charlotte; a school for girls.



With 1,658 Students: Central High School, which has a larger enrollment than many a college; and its own athletic field.

