

STUDENT LIFE BUILDINGS

Navy Building (1912) (First gymnasium)

Corner of Freret and McAlister Drive; cost, \$19, 572; brick exterior, two floors ; originally served as gymnasium; became Navy building in WWII; V-12, V-5, ad ROTC students were trained there; currently serves as Navy ROTC Building;

Josephine Louise House (1918) (Dormitory)

Corner of Broadway and Plum Street; James Gamble Rogers, architect; cost, \$ 359, 144; Italian Renaissance; brick, four floors; named for Josephine Louise LeMonnier Newcomb, founder of Newcomb college; serves as a girls' dormitory; (the Washington Avenue campus, occupied by Newcomb College from 1891-1918, also had a dormitory called Josephine Louise House);

Doris Hall (Old and New) (1925) (1958) (Dormitories)

1925 (Old Doris Hall); Newcomb Place; Francis J. MacDonnell, architect; Lionel Favret, builder; cost, \$59, 808; brick and stone, three floors; named for Doris Zemurray, the daughter of Samuel Zemurray, the donor who funded the dormitory; housed Navy students during WWII; New Doris Hall; 1958; addition to Old Doris Hall; Ricciuti and Associates, architects; Quinn Construction Company, contractors; cost, \$560, 000; dedicated at Homecoming, October 24, 1959; financed by a federal loan; serves as girls' dormitory;

Warren House (1928) (Dormitory)

Faces Newcomb Place opposite Woldenberg Art Center and Caroline Richardson Building; Diboll and Owen, architects; (Richard Koch, architect of 1951 addition); cost, \$167, 411; cost of addition, \$650,000 (\$200,000 of which was raised by Newcomb alumnae); concrete faced with brick (built to conform to Newcomb campus style), three floors; built as a girls' dormitory; named for Warren Newcomb, husband of the founder of the College, Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb; addition was opened in September, 1952;

Student Center (1940)

On site now occupied by Percival Stern Science Building; Douglass V. Freret, architect; cost, \$76, 999; Georgian Colonial; spiral stairways in and out, brick walls, two floors and attic; originally housed offices of Graduate Manager of Student Activities, the Alumni Association, Student Publications; also included game and lounge rooms, dance floor, soda fountain; served as social center for Navy students in WWII; later housed Admissions and University College; dedicated at Homecoming, November 15, 1940; funds raised by Alumni Association; razed in 1969 to make way for Stern Science Building; (the game room on the third floor was in memory of Robert Williams, deceased Tulane student);

Zemurray Hall (1949) (Dormitory)

Sides on Willow Street, facing Phelps House (location was originally a baseball field); Herbert Benson, architect; cost, \$309,138; three floors; named for Samuel Zemurray, Jr., alumnus and outstanding athlete, who was killed in WWII; originally used as athletic dormitory; building was financed through

surplus gate receipts from the intercollegiate athletic program; ceased to be an athletic dormitory in 1952; currently serves as residence hall;

Paterson House (1951) (Dormitory)

Between Robert Sharp and Zemurray Halls; Koch and Wilson, architects; Farnsworth Company, contractors; cost, \$469,689; red brick with galleries, three floors; named for A. B. Paterson, former member of the Board of Administrators and president of New Orleans Public Service; serves as residence hall; dedicated May 5, 1953; renovated in 1996; Koch and Wilson, architects;

Phoenix Playhouse (1953)

McAlister Drive (next to Bureau of Administrative Services); wood frame, stucco exterior;

Phelps House (1954) (Dormitory)

Corner of McAlister and Willow; Freret and Wolf, architects; cost, \$703, 229; named for Esmond Phelps (B.A. 1907, LL.B. 1909), president of the Board of Administrators from 1926-1950; serves as residence hall; dedicated May 10, 1955;

Irby House (1954) (Dormitory)

Next to McAlister Auditorium toward Willow Street; Freret and Wolf, architects; cost, \$703, 229; named for William R. Irby, member of the Board of Administrators and one of Tulane's important benefactors; serves as residence hall and houses the Residential Life Office; dedicated May 10, 1955;

Johnston House (1955) (Dormitory)

Across quadrangle from University Center toward Willow Street; Freret and Wolf, architects; cost, \$381, 850; named for William Preston Johnston, first president of Tulane University and the only Tulane president who also served as president of Louisiana State University; residence hall; three floors and basement;

Rosen House (1959) (Residence Hall)

6440 S. Claiborne Avenue; Goldstein, Parham, and Labouisse, architects; J. A. Jones Construction Company, contractors; cost, \$2, 335, 195; brick exterior, eight floors, 168 units; named for Charles Rosen, 50-year member of the Board of Administrators; residence hall for married students and temporary residence for new faculty;

University Center (1959)

On McAlister Drive; Curtis and Davis, architects; Farnsworth and Chambers, contractors; cost, \$2,373,351; reinforced concrete, glass, brick, three floors; financed by federal loan of \$1.5 million to be paid by the University from tuition fees; includes: bookstore, Food Services, Student Affairs, Career Services Center, Hullabaloo, WTUL, faculty dining room, lounges, offices, Monk Simons Memorial Swimming Pool (see Athletic Buildings); Kendall Cram Room (dedicated in 1960; named for Kendall Cram, former director of Student Activities and Alumni Activities who was lost in WWII), Imogen Stone Room (dedicated in 1960; named for Imogen Stone, English professor at Newcomb); Einar Pedersen Lounge;

Robert Sharp Hall (1960) (Dormitory)

Between Paterson and Monroe residence halls; Koch and Wilson, Diboll, Kessels, and Assoc., architects; Farnsworth and Chambers, contractors; cost, \$1,796,096; named for Robert Sharp, president of the University from 1912-1918; residence hall for students; north wing, 4 floors; west wing, 7 floors;

J. Blanc Monroe Hall (1963) (Dormitory)

Adjacent to Sharp Hall; Diboll, Kessels, architects; Koch and Wilson, associate architects; coordinated by Harold Pique, Tulane resident architect; cost, \$2,000,000; J. A. Jones Construction Company, contractors; twelve floors; residence hall; formerly men's only, currently co-ed by wing; named for J. Blanc Monroe, B. A. 1901, member of the Board of Administrators from 1926-1960;

Pierce Butler House (1963) (Dormitory)

Corner of Willow and McAlister; Burk, Lebreton, Lamantia, architects; Keller Construction Company, contractors; cost, \$931,046; eight floors; Tulane's Honors Residence; named for Dr. Pierce Butler, Tulane alumnus and dean of Newcomb College from 1919-1938;