

OTHER UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

President's Home (#2 Audubon Place) (acquired by the University in 1963-1964)

1907; corner of Audubon Place and St. Charles Avenue; Toledano and Wogan, architects; William T. Jay, builder and first owner (first generation American whose parents immigrated from England; wealthy lumber businessman); occupied by Mr. Jay from 1907-1917, when he sold the mansion to Samuel Zemurray, United Fruit Company exec.; constructed of dark brown press brick and Bedford stone; three floors; fluted Ionic columns supporting an entablature with carved rosettes; house was painted white in 1963; bequeathed by Mr. Zemurray to the University in 1962 with usufruct for his wife, who in 1963 donated her half interest in the home to Tulane; occupied by the Longeneckers in 1964, at which time it was designated the home for the presidents of the University;

Physical Plant Building (1918)

At the back of the Newcomb campus; Emile Weil, architect; cost, \$21, 365; originally served as Newcomb boiler room; converted to Physical Plant in 1929;

Central Building/Fogelman Arena (1933) (Gymnasium)

Freret Street; Armstrong and Koch, architects; Burk, Lebreton, and Lamantia, renovating architects; cost, \$211, 403; brick; originally served as a gymnasium; housed V-12 students in WWII; currently houses Men's and Women's Basketball, Women's Volleyball, and Accounting;

McAlister Auditorium (1940)

On McAlister Drive at its intersection with the U.C. quad.; Favrot and Reed, architects; Gervais Favrot, builder; cost, \$261, 954; Art deco; seating capacity, 1, 951; one floor, round, domed roof and ceiling, faced brick and limestone; funds for building were bequeathed by Mrs. Amelie McAlister Upshur; building is memorial to her mother, Mrs. Armantine Reynaud McAlister; the world's largest self-suspended concrete dome; dome "breathes" to prevent cracking; dome dimensions: 110 feet in diameter, 3" thickness at top, reinforced with three tons of steel; dedicated April 2, 1940; used for concerts, speakers and premieres;

Veterans Housing (1946)

Located at several sites on campus; surplus WWII buildings; wood frame and weatherboards; approximately 400 units were erected; some were demolished as late as 1980; housed some faculty, University offices (AFROTC, Army ROTC, Psychology, Security);

Alumni House (acquired by the University in 1951)

6319 Willow Street; built in 1941; acquired by the University November 10, 1951; formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Howland (Mrs. Howland, B.A. 1921); Charles Roberts, architect; Mr. C. Bott, contractor; Colonial, red brick, white trim, two floors and attic; cost of house and renovation \$108,700; houses Alumni offices; dedicated at Homecoming, 1952; architect for addition, George Leake (B. Arch. 1941); the Alumni Association allocated money from the Alumni Fund toward the purchase and renovation of this building;

Health Service Building (1959)

Willow Street; Lebreton, architect; Keller Construction Company, contractors; cost, \$339, 992; brick, three floors; serves as student infirmary;

Nydia Boathouse (1961)

At the back of the patio of the University Center; Harold Pique, architect; Landis Construction Company, contractor; cost, \$12,180; houses the *Nydia*, beloved sloop of Baldwin Wood, B. E. 1899, D. E. 1939; Mr. Wood left a large bequest to the University on the condition that the *Nydia* be housed on campus for 99 years; a brick and glass structure adjacent to the University Center presently houses the boat; Mr. Wood died aboard the *Nydia* while sailing along the Gulf Coast; ironically, he died on May 10, Paul Tulane's birthday; a prominent engineer, Mr. Wood designed the pumping system which still drains New Orleans;

Bruff Commons (1963)

McAlister Drive; John M. Lachin, Jr., architect; H. M. Favrot, Jr., associate architect; Pittman Construction Company, contractors; cost, \$620,146; brick, two floors; named for Richard K. Bruff, former Tulane registrar; houses Bruff Commons Dining room, Post Office, "Bruff Stuff" store, Bursar's Office, Card Services, and Laundry Services; (The Social Sciences Building was called Bruff Commons at one time -- dedicated as such in 1942);

Power Plant (1958)

Between Plum and Willow Streets; Paul Charbonnet, architect; cost, \$900,000;

Office of Annual Fund (acquired by the University in 1969)

2510 Calhoun Street (Millard Clark property); adjoins property occupied by Alumni House and grounds; acquired by the University at the request of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association in 1969 for use as an Alumni Fund Office; presently houses the Office of Annual Fund;