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Descriptive Summary

Title:	Fellowship Society records
Date(s)	1762-2005
Creator:	Fellowship Society (Charleston, S.C.)
Abstract:	Minutes (1769-1963), membership records (1762-1993) and financial records (1774-2004) document all activities of the Fellowship Society, a Charleston, South Carolina benevolent organization dedicated to charity, education, and upkeep of widows and orphans of its members.
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Historical Note

The Fellowship Society was founded in Charleston, South Carolina (then Charles Towne) on April 4, 1762 and incorporated with the approval of the British crown, on April 12, 1769. Its founding President was Edward Weyman (1730-1793) and its mission, varying to some extent over the years, has been benevolence, helping the poor, the sick and destitute, both among its male-only members and their families and the general public. An early stated goal included the erection of a hospital to help the mentally and physically ill. That shifted to educating poor children in Charleston, both boys and girls. A donation of \$3,000 to the city of Charleston in 1858 helped established what later became Memminger Normal School, benefitting general education in the city. The organization met in various rented spaces and "Fellowship Halls" it had bought and subsequently sold, through the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and other social disturbances, always allocating part of its annual budget to the upkeep of widows and other dependents of deceased members. In the 20th century, the organization began to donate funds to various organized charities and it has followed this procedure into the 21st century. An Auxiliary Fellowship Society was in existence from 1895-1921, its mission being to assist ill members and to create an annual fund.

Collection Overview

The collection consists of numerous records series. Membership rules and records contain handwritten copies (1762, 1770, 1774, and 1837) of the Society's rules with signatures of members up to the 1950s; lists (1839-1847) of those on the Society's bounty, and later printed rules (1859-2005) of the Society. There is a broken series of rough minutes (1815-1956, with gaps) consisting of first drafts, with additions and corrections made; and an unbroken set of minutes (1769-1993) detailing the meetings of the Society consistently over the years with just a few months hiatus in 1865. Early volumes (1769-1800) mention the plans for a hospital, the Charleston fire of 1778, political happenings of the day, including adopting an oath of allegiance for its members to take, the Revolutionary War, the capitulation of Charles Towne to the British and a few references to engraver Thomas Coram (d. 1811). The next volumes (1800-1832) contain many references to the school administered by the Society, with mentions of teachers Joseph Vesey (d. 1835) and John C. You and the progress of students. There is a copy of an 1810 letter from Charles Cotesworth Pinckney (1746-1825) re the Charleston Bible Society, mentions of War of 1812 fortifications; and the purchase of property for rental use and the establishment of a Fellowship Hall on property between Broad and Chalmers streets. Minutes (1832-1854) reference the decline of the schools, the death of President Charles Steedman (1783-1838), killed in the Charleston fire of 1838, Eliza Murden (d. 1847), as teacher of the Society's school for girls, starting her own school on more religious lines, with a reference to her being tolerant to all religions, including Judaism. The Society's gift of funds to establish a normal school in Charleston, the growing rift between North and South, the championing of its President Richard Yeadon (1802-1870) for his stand on southern rights, the effect of the Civil War on the city and the Society's members, and striking Charles Steedman from membership due to his service in the Union Navy are detailed in the minutes of 1854 to 1867. Post Civil War era minutes (1867-1903) make mention of a political riot, the South Carolina Dispensary system, a memorial to William Gilmore Simms (1806-1870), and other topics of the day. Twentieth century minutes focus on purchasing and fixing up 370 King Street, events around World War I, the Spanish influenza epidemic and World War II. Throughout the series of minutes are detailed analyses of the situations and finances of the widows and others on the Society's bounty, purchase and use of silver, mentioning the Charleston firm, Hayden and Gregg, commissioning portraits of various presidents, mentioning artists John Beaufain Irving (1808-1881), and R. I. Curtis, [Thomas] Wightman (1811-1888) and others. Financial records (1774-2004) include cash books, rough cash books, receipt books, journals and ledgers, detail finances, costs of meetings, payments for food, spirits, rentals, and incidentals, with periodic listings of the Society's assets. Records (1895-1921) of the Auxiliary Fellowship Society include minutes and financial accounts. Miscellaneous items include a proclamation (1770) re the Society by Lieutenant Governor William Bull, the Society's charter (1770), and a 1847 Bank of Camden broadside.

Collection Arrangement

1. Incorporation papers, 1770
2. Rules and membership ledgers, 1762-1915
3. Miscellaneous membership records, 1839-1847, circa 1940s
4. Rules of the Fellowship Society, 1859-2005
5. Minutes, 1769-1961
6. Rough minutes, 1815-1956
7. Cash books, 1774-1945
8. Rough cash books, 1826-1909
9. Receipt books, 1793-1860
10. Ledgers, 1896-1945
11. Journals, 1944-2004
12. Miscellaneous financial records, 1820-1862
13. Miscellaneous records, 1848-circa 1949
14. Fellowship Auxiliary Society minutes, 1895-1921
15. Fellowship Auxiliary Society financial records, 1895-1921

Restrictions

Access Restrictions

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Search Terms

The following terms have been used to index this collection in the Library's online catalog. They are grouped by name of person, family, or organization, by topical subject, by place, and by types of material.

Names

Fellowship Society (Charleston, S.C.)--Rules and practice

Subjects

Charities--South Carolina--Charleston

Fraternal organizations--South Carolina--Charleston--History

Places

Charleston (S.C.)--Societies

Types of Material

Charters

Minutes

Rules of procedure

Ledgers (account books)

Cashbooks

Journals (accounts)

Financial records

Administrative Information

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Detailed Description of the Collection

1. Incorporation papers, 1770

Oversize Paper Folder 1 Charter and proclamation, 1770

(Flat storage)

Oversize vellum charter (1770) of the Society, granted at the Court of St. James, 1770 June 15. With a related proclamation by William Bull, Lieutenant Governor of the province.

2. Rules and membership ledgers, 1762-1915

Volume 1 Rule and member book, 1762-1954

Oversize volume containing four (1762, 1770, 1774, and 1837) different handwritten compilations of the rules of the Society, with each compilation followed by a list of members signing in to denote their reading and acceptance of the rules. Many members have dates and membership numbers attached to them. Some member signatures (extending to 1954) have been laid in.

Volume 2 Member ledger, 1803-1813

Oversize volume (March 9, 1803 - March 13, 1813) of a membership ledger noting charges and payments of arrears of members, with some notations of the status of their membership and some notations of credit in their accounts. With an index in the front of the volume.

Volume 3 Member ledger, 1813-1817

Oversize volume (June 8, 1813 - March 12, 1817) of a membership ledger noting charges and payments of arrears of members, with some notations of the status of their membership and some notations of credit in their accounts. With an index in the front of the volume.

Volume 4 Member ledger, 1817-1828

Oversize volume (June 11, 1817 - March 12, 1828) of a membership ledger, arranged by member, noting membership charges and payments on various dates, with periodic notations on individual members' statuses such as "dead," "read off," "resigned," "excluded," etc. Index in rear of volume refers to accounts in the back of the volume for purchases, work on Fellowship Hall, rental property owned by the Society, etc.

Volume 5 Member ledger, 1828-1847

Oversize volume (June 11, 1828 - March 10, 1847) of a membership ledger, roughly alphabetical listing members, charges and payments of arrears by date, with periodic notations of a particular member's status. The volume also contains ledger accounts for such things as rents, school expenses, interest on bonds, etc. with "Incidental Expenses" account showing day to day expenses of the Society.

Volume 6 Member ledger, 1848-1916

Oversize volume (March 8, 1848 - March 8, 1916) of a membership ledger containing two roughly alphabetical accounts of members, in the front and rear of the volume, with some earlier member accounts continued in the later section. Accounts show charges and payments for admission, arrears, etc. The center of the volume contains ledger entries (April 14, 1847 - January 22, 1856) of various accounts such as dividends, charity, admissions, bonds, school, etc.

Box 1 Folder 11 Member ledger, 1895-1915

Bound volume (May 1, 1895 - December 15, 1915) of a membership ledger containing a roughly alphabetical list of member accounts noting charges and payment of arrears. With some notations of membership status and an index in the front of the volume.

3. Miscellaneous membership records, 1839-1847, circa 1940s

Box 1 Folder 12 Relief lists, 1839-1847

Lists (1839-1847, undated) entitled "Apportionment of Income for the Incumbents on the Bounty of the Fellowship Society" with names of the widows and others receiving relief from the Society, noting annual and quarterly amounts. With another undated list of recipients.

Box 1 Folder 13 Memberships forms, circa 1940s

Membership forms (circa 1940s) filled out by members of the organization noting their birth dates, marriage dates, dates they joined the society and other associations to which they belong, etc. With one photo of a member.

4. Rules of the Fellowship Society, 1859-2005

Box 1 Folder 1 *Rules of the Fellowship Society*, 1859

10th edition. Adopted 1859. Printed copy of the Rules, belonging to the Treasurer, listing rules, officers and members. With manuscript annotations (1859-1867).

Box 1 Folder 2 *Rules of the Fellowship Society*, 1890

11th edition. Adopted 1885. Printed copy of the Rules, belonging to the Treasurer, with a list of its current members. With some manuscript annotations.

Box 1 Folder 3 *Rules of the Fellowship Society*, 1890

11th edition. Adopted 1885. Copy in paper covers, with no annotations.

Box 1 Folder 4 *Rules of the Fellowship Society*, 1893

12th edition. Adopted 1893. Printed copy of the Rules, with current members, belonging to the Senior Warden, with manuscript annotations (1893-1898) of amendments, new members, etc.

Box 1 Folder 5 *Rules of the Fellowship Society*, 1898

Box 1 Folder 6

Rules of the Fellowship Society, 1898

13th edition. Adopted 1898. Printed copy of the Rules, with current members, belonging to the Secretary, with manuscript additions (1898-1901) of new members, etc.

Box 1 Folder 7

Rules of the Fellowship Society, 1906

13th edition. Adopted 1898. Copy in paper covers, with no annotations.

Box 1 Folder 8

Rules of the Fellowship Society, 1929

14th edition. Adopted 1906. Printed copy of the Rules, with list of current members, with annotations (1906-1933) of amendments and new members, etc.

Box 1 Folder 9

Rules of the Fellowship Society, 1999

15th edition. Adopted 1929. Printed copy of the Rules, with current members, with some manuscript annotations and corrections.

Box 1 Folder 10

Rules of the Fellowship Society, 2005

22nd edition. Adopted 1999. Two spiral bound copies of the Rules with list of members to 2002.

25th edition. Adopted 2005. Spiral bound copy of the Rules with list of members.

5. Minutes, 1769-1961

Volume 7

Minute book, 1769-1779

Oversize minute book (April 12, 1769 - March 31, 1779) detailing weekly, quarterly and annual meetings of the Society. Minutes record attendance and election of officers and members, deaths and funerals of members, fines for non-attendance, indecent behavior and language and other infractions, requests for admission and for relief, rulings on admissions and relief, changes of bylaws and fees, with quarterly reports of separate accounts of town and country members starting in 1774 (p. 250). Minutes generally include the place of the meeting and the fees charged. The incorporation of the Society is mentioned (April 19, 1769, August 29, 1770), as is a "pedestal" (lectern?) for the Society (August 15, 1770, September 26, 1770, p. 218); giving left-over food from banquets to the work house (July 12, 1769) and the "gaol" (October 11, 1769); land acquired in Hampstead for a hospital (June 12, 26; August 28, October 16, 30, 1771, pp. 149, 150); lettering the ballot box (November 13, 1771); creating a fair copy of the Society's minutes (pp. 139, 178, 198, 199, 254, 258); revising and printing the rules of the Society; giving printed copies to clergymen in town (pp. 151, 153); the Society's engraving plate from England (pp. 214, 215, 235); "wands" for funerals (p. 229); the Society's anthem set to music by Mr. Hartley (p. 274); an articulated commitment to a hospital (pp. 281, 283, 287) and the Council of Safety's and Provisional Congress's aim to build such a structure (pp. 309, 310, 311); an address to John Rutledge, "chief" of South Carolina (p. 327); losses in the fire of 1778 (pp. 394, 407); silver plate ordered for the Society's secretary (pp. 409, 412); the decision to have members take the oaths necessary "to the security of this State" (p. 433); and the impact of war on various members "fighting the enemy," etc.

Box 2 Folder 1

Minute book, 1778-1780

Bound volume of minutes detailing weekly, quarterly and annual meetings of the Society. Minutes record attendance and election of officers and members, deaths and funerals of members, fines, requests for admission and for relief, rulings on admissions and relief, changes of bylaws and fees, with quarterly reports of separate accounts of town and country members. There are periodic references to current events, such as the loss of records and destruction of the city in the fire of 1778 (necessitating reconstruction of some records), the military impact of the Revolutionary War on some members and meetings, etc. Minutes also include information on commissioning a portrait of Miles Brewton (p. 46); gift of an antique chair (p. 156); and use of engraver Thomas Coram for certificates (p. 194). The place of the meeting is usually mentioned with the amount due for the food and drink; with one reference (p. 202) of use of the Exchange building and need for rum, cigars, benches, etc.

Box 2 Folder 2

Minute book, 1781-1787

Bound volume of minutes (April 4, 1781 - June 13, 1787), detailing weekly, quarterly and annual meetings of the Society. With data on those attending and not attending, fines, requests for admission, election of members and officers, requests for relief, and committee reports on a variety of topics. There are separate listings of town and country members; with periodic financial reports. Topics of the day such as the capitulation of the city of Charles Town to the British and the British leaving it are referenced, along with economic conditions, noting the lack of currency. With periodic references to their planned hospital on land occupied and built upon by the British for military purposes, the sale of materials left on the site (p. 140), and the abandonment of the plan to build a hospital to care for the ill and the insane once the Legislature adopts a similar plan (p. 286). A mention of Thomas Coram's printing certificates from his plate (p. 167).

Box 2 Folder 3

Minute book, 1787-1800

Bound minute book (June 20, 1787 - March 5, 1800) detailing mostly perfunctory weekly, quarterly and annual meetings of the Society with lists of those attending, information on the application and election of members, the election of officers, loans, requests for relief and reports of those on the Society's bounty. With quarterly listings of town and country members, periodic listing of assets, etc. The topic of surveying and selling the land once held for a hospital is mentioned (November 4, 1789, December 9, 1795, April 6, 1796), as is a proposition from the board of the Marine Hospital (June 23, July 14, 1790). With notation of where the members met and the bill for the evening.

Box 3 Folder 1

Minute book, 1800-1813

Bound minute book (March 19, 1800 - March 3, 1813) detailing weekly, quarterly and annual meetings, listing those who attended, applied for membership or relief, were fined, elected to office, died, etc. With periodic tabulations of the Society's finances, with place of meeting and bill for meeting noted. November 30, 1803 minutes note the celebration of the anniversary of the British's departure from Charleston, and minutes from August 1804 document the Society's commitment to starting a school, educating children on their bounty, the hiring and assessing of Joseph Vesey as the teacher, the petitions of various children to attend, thank you notes from the educated children, etc. The plan for buying property and building a school is discussed in the August 8, October 31 and November 4, 1810 minutes, the latter also referencing a plan to appeal to the Legislature to allow for a lottery to pay for the school. A transcription of a letter from Charles Cotesworth Pinckney of the Charleston Bible Society, wanting to award bibles to graduates of the school is in the September 11, 1810 minutes.

Box 3 Folder 2

Minute book, 1813-1820

Bound minute book (March 10, 1813 - March 1, 1820) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members who attended, applied for membership or relief, were fined, elected to office, died, etc. With periodic entries on the Fellowship Society's school, remarking on its success, its school master, John C. You, the ability to expand (February 16, 1814), the desire to build or acquire an appropriate building, the names of children taken on as students, necessary retrenchments due to fiscal issues, with mention of the South Carolina Legislature creating Free Schools, and thus minimizing the need for its school (November 5, 1817) and many other issues. Minutes include location of meeting and bill for services. Catering proposals from two different vendors, including the Planter's Hotel, are included in the minutes of October 6, 1813 meeting; various carpenter estimates are in the February 14, 1814 minutes. There are mentions of members helping to build fortifications on Charleston neck (September 28 and October 5, 1814); descriptions of the various tenements on the Society's lot at Meeting and Wentworth Streets (February 21, 1816); mentions of preparations for President James Monroe's visit to Charleston (March and April, 1819); and the ordering of three maces (October 20, 1819). There are periodic tabulations of the Society's finances, with final entries detailing the need for additional fiscal retrenchments, with lists scrutinizing the needs and conditions of various widows and others on the Society's bounty.

Volume 8

Minute book, 1820-1827

Oversize minute book (March 8, 1820 - May 2, 1827) detailing weekly, then monthly (circa September 1820 - March 1825), back to weekly, and annual meetings, noting officers and members attending, people applying for membership or relief, members fined, elected to office, died, resigned, etc., with periodic notations of finances, and changes to the rules of the Society. There are frequent detailed pension lists assessing the conditions and need of widows on the Society's bounty, often mentioning their ownership and hiring out of slaves; conditions and assessment of the school, noting progress of students (pp. 120-121), possible changes to the school (pp. 41-52, passim, 163), deterioration of the school (p. 210) and charges against, and exoneration of, the teacher, John You (pp. 184, 190). With frequent references to "stitching" (binding) and printing of new rules (pp. 28, 101), properties mortgaged to the Society, the possibility of a starting a loan program, with description of property at Wentworth and Meeting (p. 78) and another to be purchased between Broad and Chalmers Street for the Society's hall (p. 220); with an index in the front of the volume. Each meeting notes the venue where held with the charges for it; there are proposals for two different vendors and venues (p. 37).

Box 4 Folder 1

Minute book, 1827-1832

Minute book (May 9, 1827 - June 13, 1832) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members who attended, applied for membership, or relief, were fined, elected to office, died, etc. With periodic notations of the Society's finances, and many references to its school, eventually under John C. You for the males and Eliza Murden for females. There are very detailed reports on the progress of particular students, the school and an assessment of the teacher John C. You, (pp. 68-72, in particular), and a resolution (pp. 86-87) to petition the South Carolina State Legislature to allow the Society to change its charter regarding the type of school desired to administer. With many references to buying property between Broad and Chalmers Street, sparking debates on what to do with the premises, whether to create a Fellowship Hall or not, with comments on the power and obligations of architecture (pp. 49-51) regarding public halls, and the mention of the "taint of history" regarding Chalmers Street. There are frequent references to repair of buildings owned by the Society on Broad, Chalmers, Wentworth and Meeting Streets, with specifics (p. 195) on how to best slate a roof. After the Society's decision to lend money with property as collateral, the pages are filled with requests from various property owners for mortgages, with assessments of the properties. With periodic assessments, as well, of the assets and liabilities of the widows on the Society's bounty. There is an index in the front of the volume.

Box 4 Folder 2

Minute book, 1832-1840

Minute book (June 20, 1832 - December 30, 1840) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members who attended, applied for membership, or relief, were fined, elected to office, died, etc. With periodic notations of the Society's finances, its assets and liabilities, and infrequent references to its school and the declining number of "scholars" on the Society's bounty. There are periodic lists and discussions regarding the widows on the Society's bounty with references to rising costs and the necessity to increase annual appropriations to the widows. An ongoing topic (pp. 40-53) is the decision to sell the Society's property, "Fellowship Hall," between Broad and Chalmers Street, impacting the lease of Eliza C. Courtenay, and selling the Society's property at Wentworth and Meeting Streets (pp. 74-85). There are many requests for mortgages and loans from numerous Charlestonians, and a long biographical tribute (pp. 166-170) to Col. Charles Steedman (1783-1838), in turn Charleston sheriff, negotiator for the city, Custom House official and President of the Fellowship Society, killed in an explosion fighting the Charleston fire of 1838, with the mention of others killed in similar circumstances. Ordering a memorial for him, the Society dedicated it in St. Philip's cemetery, the ceremony described on pages 217-222. Other notes of interest include re-engraving the Society's membership printing plate (p. 12) and paying for the creation, painting and lettering of a chest (p. 217). With an index in the front of the volume.

Volume 9

Minute book, 1841-1854

Oversize volume (January 6, 1841 - March 1, 1854) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members who attended, applied for membership, or relief, were fined, elected to office, died, etc. With periodic recapitulations of Society's finances, lists of widows on the Society's bounty, noting their condition and annual appropriations, and frequent references to requests for loans and mortgages. There are many references to the Society's school, a recapitulation of its history and changes to its functions (pp. 206-207), detailed report on students (p. 332) and discussion (pp. 10, 12-13) of Eliza Murden leaving the employ of the Society to start her own school on more sectarian lines, aligned with the Episcopal Church, but with her defense of having been open to all religions including "the remnant of Israel," in her teaching, with a later note of her death (p. 158). Minutes include a printed 1847 broadside regarding the Bank of Camden (p. 173), memorial tribute to Society secretary Thomas Steedman (d. 1853), mentions of the Society's banner (pp. 26, 278), purchase of silver spoons from Hayden and Gregg (pp. 126-127), and the Society's belief that an action of the State Legislature regarding state banks was unconstitutional (pp. 2-3). Each entry notes the location of the meeting (changed from Rame's to the Masonic Hall) and the fees for the evening. An index is in the front of the volume.

Volume 10

Minute book, 1854-1867

Oversize volume (March 8, 1854 - October 16, 1867) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members who attended, applied for membership, or relief, were fined, elected to office, died, etc. There are periodic accountings of the society's finances, including payments for various liquors for their meetings (including ale, brandy, scotch, madeira, whiskey) and cigars, lists of those stipendiaries on the Society's bounty, and various changes to the Society's rules. Periodic mentions of schooling of children refer mostly to paying of fees to educate children in a variety of schools in town, with later (pp. 175-178, 180, 183) references to the Society's endowing the free, common and normal schools in Charleston, with mentions of starting what later became Memminger Normal School. The growing sectional differences and reactions to war are reflected in actions to participate in the memorialization of John C. Calhoun in a statue in Charleston (pp. 5-9, 189-190), congratulating President Richard Yeadon for his defense of the South (p. 120), striking Charles Steedman from membership for being an officer in the Union Navy (pp. 291, 304), protesting the Confederate War tax (pp. 305, 323), moving the meetings to avoid shelling, paying to remove the Society's records from town (p. 374) and suspending some rules due to conditions of war and its aftermath. The eulogy on Samuel Seyle (pp. 99- 101) refers to his saving the Society's records in the fire of 1838; and there are other references to the Society's 100th anniversary and the commissioning of a portrait of president Richard Yeadon, done by Samuel Beaufain Irving, and framed (noting lack of materials due to war shortages) by L. Orcutt (pp. 313, 320, 349-351, 352). The Society met consistently through the war, with there often being no quorum in the final months of 1864. There is a gap between February and September of 1865.

Volume 11

Minute book, 1867-1884

Oversize volume (October 23, 1867 - January 30, 1884) detailing meetings that shift from weekly to monthly to bi-weekly, etc., listing officers and members who attended, applied for membership, or relief, were fined, elected to office, died, etc. With fuller minutes at annual meetings, often with estimates beforehand from a variety of caterers estimating costs, and periodic accountings of the Society's finances. Changing and debating changes to various rules of the Society occur often; there are notations of various changes of venue and purchase and sale of properties, including a detailed description of an interior of a large building on King Street (pp. 173-174); the Hibernian Society is thanked (p. 98) for allowing the Fellowship Society to briefly store its portraits and records in Hibernian Hall. There are numerous references to the portraits of various presidents, including repairing the portrait of Edward Weyman by R. I. Curtis (pp. 88, 89, 90); Mr. Curtis copying that portrait (98, 99, 102); insuring the portraits, banner and archives (pp. 149, 193); commissioning Curtis to paint a portrait of President Simonton, listing rates for portraits by size, and if there a hand is included (pp. 209-212); commissioning Mr. [Thomas] Wightman to paint portraits of Charles Steedman, V. J. Tobias (pp. 355, 356) and William Geyer (p. 449). Events mentioned include the Ft. Moultrie Centennial (p. 276), an 1876 political riot (p. 283), "unsettled political conditions" (p. 289), contributing for a bronze bust of William Gilmore Simms (p. 317); and "boisterous weather" (p. 331) perhaps a reference to a hurricane or tropical storm. With loose papers on finances, legal issues, the Simms memorial letter and other related items.

Volume 12

Minute book, 1884-1895

Oversize volume (February 6, 1884 - June 5, 1895) detailing weekly and annual meetings listing officers and members attending, applying for membership or relief, who were fined, elected to office, excused for absences, who died, etc. With periodic notations of accounting of finances. Various rules are debated and amended and the entire list of rules is recorded a number of times (pp. 50, 239, 268). Specific issues debated or mentioned include "renovating" portraits of past presidents (p. 75), rehanging, varnishing and cleaning them (p. 77), and President Bolger declining to have a photographic portrait taken (p. 39); the disposition of silver spoons whose past usage is unknown (pp. 130, 131); a long continuing debate on the issue of life members throughout the year 1890, the need to recruit younger members (pp. 211, 218, 219), and related topics. The place of the meeting is given, with periodic references to liquors and cigars, as well as the payment of every-day expenses. An inquiry to Governor Tillman prompted the reply, read at the July 5, 1893 meeting that if Charleston had dispensaries where it was possible to purchase liquor, then it could be served at Fellowship Society meetings. With an index in the front of the volume.

Volume 13

Minute book, 1895-1903

Oversize volume (June 12, 1895 - June 24, 1903) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members attending, applying for membership or relief, who were fined, elected to office, excused for absences, who died, etc. With periodic notations of accounting of finances, calling in of mortgages and offering some others. There are many references to rules and debated changes, purchase of food and liquors, including a reference to buying liquor legally, but not from the State Dispensary (p. 327), obtaining portraits or photographs of past presidents (pp. 59, 64, 232, 234, 259, 300), re-carving the Society's gavel (p. 98) and printing certificates (p. 348). The relationship between the Fellowship Society and Charleston schools is reported on pages 98-107: a brief history of the organization is given (pp. 175-179); and the relationship between the Society and Auxiliary Society of the Fellowship society is referenced (pp. 62, 63, 79). With an index, mostly of proper names, in the front of the volume. Within the volume is the April 9, 1902 issue of *The News and Courier* describing President Theodore Roosevelt's visit to Charleston. With lists recording tallies of votes for officers for various years.

Volume 14

Minute book, 1903-1912

Oversize volume (July 1, 1903 - August 21, 1912) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members attending, applying for membership or relief, who were fined, elected to office, excused for absences, who died, etc. There are periodic recapitulations of finances, many references to paying mundane invoices, including those for alcohol, etc. and frequent debates on changing various rules, with the entire set of rules noted on pp. 131-147. Topics of note include appointing a chaplain (p. 31), buying, renovating, improving and periodically fixing up their "Hall" at 370 King Street, including installing an electric sign (pp. 68, 205), a vault for the records (p. 93, passim), electric fans (pp. 207, 248), etc. Obtaining photographic portraits of past presidents is mentioned often (pp. 267- 270) and a portrait of the Society's founder Edward Weyman is loaned to Memminger Normal School (p. 275). Events mentioned include the unveiling of many memorials, entertaining the Squadron (p. 116, passim), and a musical festival on King Street (pp. 294, 295). Loose pages include report (1903) of a special committee to investigate irregularities in voting, and censuring a particular member, the minutes of which meeting were requested not to be made part of the minutes, but which are present in the volume. With an index, mostly of proper names, in the front of the volume.

Volume 15

Minute book, 1912-1925

Oversize volume (August 28, 1912 - July 15, 1925) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members attending, applying for membership or relief, who were fined, elected to office, excused for absences, who died, etc. With periodic financial recapitulations of the Society, notations on invoices to be paid, numerous debates on changing various rules, and many references to renovations, renting and improving the Society's Hall at 370 King Street, including references to buying an adjacent property (p. 228, passim) and selling off a small parcel (p. 235). Events mentioned include Fleet Week (p. 11), Flag (Carolina?) Day (p. 118), Liberty Bond Parades (pp. 183, 196), the Armistice to end WWI (p. 197), and the Spanish influenza epidemic preventing the organization from meeting (p. 205). Mentions of social pastimes within the Society include euchre (p. 66), a pool table (p. 73), the need for poker chips (p. 85) and the propositions (both voted down) to buy an electric piano (p. 129) and an Edison "talking machine" or phonograph (p. 130). Society business of interest includes attention paid to the graves of Presidents Weyman (pp. 146, 157, 159, 163, 164, 171) and Steedman (p. 304); purchasing Liberty Bonds (p. 153); donating funds to Belgian Relief (p. 71), Roper Children's Hospital and the Santa Claus Fund (p. 131); the need to infuse new life in the organization (p. 72); creating an associate membership category (p. 180); disbanding the Auxiliary Society (p. 270); renting a room to the "United States of America" for a US Army recruiting office (pp. 323, 337), and frequent references to Society Chaplain Rev. George Gongaware. With a mostly-name index in the front of the volume.

Volume 16

Minute book, 1912-1943

Oversize volume (August 26, 1912 - May 26, 1943) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members attending, applying for membership or relief, who were fined, elected to office, excused for absences, were ill, who died, etc. With periodic notations on the Society's finances, buying stocks and bonds, paying invoices, dealing with its tenants such as Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the Alhambra Club, the Britton Edmondson Flower Shop, US Army recruiting office, and others; its real estate at 370 King Street, and 28 Burns Lane, eventually razed (p. 169) and sold (p. 489); gifts to various charities, such as Crippled Children, the Florence Crittenden Home, the Red Cross, infantile paralysis, etc. and other related issues. There are many mentions of the portraits and images of past presidents, and other topics of interest including revising the rules for printing (pp. 120-122, 125-126), with a typewritten list of members; allowing a researcher to use the records (p. 129), creating a receptacle for the charter (pp. 134-135), the Moultrie Memorial Association to instigate Congress to create a memorial to General William Moultrie (p. 158), J. H. Easterby advising the Society to copy its records with WPA help (pp. 352-353) and others. The volume has many loose sheets, keyed to the volume by page number, of financial reports, correspondence from a descendant of the Society's Founder Edward Weyman (p. 389); from tenants, resigning members and others. With an index, mostly of proper names, in the front of the volume.

Volume 17

Minute book, 1943-1961, (1993)

Oversize volume (June 2, 1943 - March 8, 1961, 1993) detailing weekly and annual meetings, listing officers and members attending, applying for membership or relief, who were fined, elected to office, excused for absences, were ill, who died, etc. Periodic reports note annual financial recapitulations, donations to various charities, such as Boy Scouts, crippled children, Salvation Army, Star Gospel Mission, Florence Crittenden Home and others, and payment of routine invoices. With many mentions of tenants such as Pickett's Piano House and others, and repair to the Society's building at 370 King Street, including major renovations and a new façade designed by architect A. E. Constantine (pp. 315 -317). Topics of interest include mentions of the City's Off-Street Parking Committee (p. 69), improvements to King Street (p. 109), creation of pins, or "emblems" for members (pp. 122, 126), the first ladies night at the society in December 1948 (p. 163), marking the grave of the Society's founder Edward Weyman (pp. 108, 124), with frequent mentions of inspecting his portrait on loan to Memminger High School. Members, often called "brothers," are encouraged to visit sick and hospitalized members. The aim of the society is articulated as being charity and "true Americanism," which has nothing to fear from communism (p. 151). A new pledge went into effect in June of 1954 (p. 293) which members signed from 1958 to 1993. With some loose reports, etc. taped or inserted. With an index, mostly of names, in the front of the volume.

6. Rough minutes, 1815-1956

Volume 18

Rough minute book, 1815-1819

Oversize volume (January 4, 1815 - August 11, 1819) of the Fellowship Society containing a first draft of the meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.

Box 4 Folder 3

Rough minute book, 1820-1822

Bound volume (June 7, 1820 - August 11, 1822) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.

Box 4 Folder 4

Rough minute book, 1828-1829

Bound volume (March 12, 1828 - August 12, 1829) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.

Box 4 Folder 5

Rough minute book, 1829-1831

Bound volume (August 19, 1829 - July 13, 1831) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.

Box 4 Folder 6

Rough minute book, 1833-1835

Bound volume (July 3, 1833 - November 18, 1835) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.

Box 4 Folder 7

Rough minute book, 1835-1838

		Bound volume (November 25, 1835 - May 23, 1838) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 5 Folder 1	Rough minute book, 1838-1842	
		Bound volume (May 30, 1838 - August 24, 1842) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 5 Folder 2	Rough minute book, 1842-1846	
		Bound volume (August 31, 1842 - June 24, 1846) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 5 Folder 3	Rough minute book, 1853-1856	
		Bound volume (July 20, 1853 - June 4, 1856) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 5 Folder 4	Rough minute book, 1870-1877	
		Bound volume (March 11, 1870 - July 4, 1877) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 5 Folder 5	Rough minute book, 1882-1886	
		Bound volume (March 8, 1882 - December 29, 1886) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 5 Folder 6	Rough minute book, 1887-1891	
		Bound volume (January 5, 1887 - December 23, 1891) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 6 Folder 1	Rough minute book, 1891-1895	
		Bound volume (December 30, 1891 - August 28, 1895) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 6 Folder 2	Rough minute book, 1895-1899	
		Bound volume (September 4, 1895 - March 1, 1899) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes. With a short list of beneficiaries on the last page.
Box 6 Folder 3	Rough minute book, 1899-1903	

		Bound volume (March 8, 1899 - December 16, 1903) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 6 Folder 4	Rough minute book, 1903-1906	
		Bound volume (December 23, 1903 - May 16, 1906) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 6 Folder 5	Rough minute book, 1906-1911	
		Bound volume (May 23, 1906 - March 22, 1911) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes. With loose correspondence, lists, tribute of respect, etc.
Box 7 Folder 1	Rough minute book, 1911-1917	
		Bound volume (March 29, 1911- April 11, 1917) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 7 Folder 2	Loose materials from minute book, 1911-1917	
		Materials include fire insurance policy, loose minutes, receipts, lists of members, etc.
Box 7 Folder 3	Rough minute book, 1917-1922	
		Bound volume (April 18, 1917 - September 27, 1922) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 7 Folder 4	Loose materials from minute book, 1917-1922	
		Materials include correspondence, financial jottings, receipts, etc. and a printed sheet regarding founding president Edward Weyman and his descendants.
Box 7 Folder 5	Rough minute book, 1925-1930	
		Bound volume (August 26, 1925 - April 16, 1930) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes. With loose minutes, correspondence, and jottings.
Box 7 Folder 6	Rough minute book, 1930-1938	
		Bound volume (April 23, 1930 - December 7, 1938) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
Box 7 Folder 7	Loose materials from minute book, 1930-1938	
		Materials include correspondence, notes, minutes, financial statements, post cards and related materials removed from the April 23, 1930 - December 7, 1938 minute book.

- Box 8 Folder 1 **Rough minute book, 1938-1947**
- Bound volume (December 14, 1938 - July 2, 1947) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes.
- Box 8 Folder 2 **Loose materials from minute book, 1938-1947**
- Correspondence, notes, minutes, financial statements, post cards, applications for memberships, calling cards, and related materials removed from the December 14, 1938 - July 2, 1947 minute book. With data on the Star Gospel Mission, St. Margaret's Home, and other charities supported by the Society.
- Box 8 Folder 3 **Rough minute book, 1947-1956**
- Bound volume (July 9, 1947 - March 7, 1956) containing a first draft of the minutes of meetings, subsequently edited, with some additions and corrections, for the final finished version of the minutes. With a few loose typed sheets of financial records, receipts, etc.

7. Cash books, 1774-1945

- Volume 19 **Cash and account book, 1774-1812**
- Oversize volume (March 9, 1774 - March 11, 1812) features chronological listing of income and expenses, arranged similarly to a cash book, but with some entries (such as totals for membership arrears) as aggregate numbers, instead of listing the payments of individual numbers. Each two page spread recapitulates the finances for a year, with the final entry for each year noting the balance of cash in the treasurer's hands. With loose folded oversize sheets containing recapitulations for various years of the Fellowship Society.
- Volume 20 **Cash book, 1796-1827**
- Oversize volume (March 9, 1796 - March 10, 1827) with chronological entries of expenses and income of the Fellowship Society, with periodic notations, after annual meetings in March, affirming that the accounts balance, as signed by officers. Beginning with two column accounts of income and expenses on the same page, the system changes in 1805, showing one page for expenses across from a page of income.
- Volume 21 **Cash book, 1827-1844**
- Oversize volume (March 22, 1827 - February 29, 1844) with chronological entries of expenses and income of the Fellowship Society, with notations, after annual meetings in March, affirming that the accounts balance, as signed by officers. Interspersed throughout the volume are some ledger accounts of the Treasurer with the Society, with arrear lists, some rents, interest on bonds, etc. noted in 1835.
- Volume 22 **Cash book, 1844-1877**
- Oversize volume (March 21, 1844 - March 7, 1877) with chronological entries of expenses and income of the Fellowship Society, with notations, after annual meetings in March, affirming that the accounts balance, as signed by officers. Members are listed alphabetically in paying arrears.

- Box 8 Folder 4 **Cash and financial book, 1877-1906**
- Bound volume (March 14, 1877 - March 15, 1906) with chronological entries of expenses and income of the Fellowship Society (1877-1897) with notations, after annual meetings in March, that the accounts balance, as signed by officers. Later entries vary in content, with there being some named accounts and some cash expense accounts.
- Box 9 Folder 1 **Cash book, 1898-1914**
- Bound volume (March 7, 1898 - March 7, 1914) with chronological entries of expenses and income of the Fellowship Society, with notations, after annual meetings in March, that the accounts balance, as signed by officers.
- Box 9 Folder 2 **Cash book, 1914-1916**
- Bound volume (March 7, 1914 - March 2, 1916) with chronological entries of expenses and income of the Fellowship Society, with notations, after annual meetings in March, that the accounts balance, as signed by officers.
- Box 9 Folder 3 **Cash book, 1916-1936**
- Bound volume (March 4, 1916 - March 11, 1936) with chronological entries of expenses and income of the Fellowship Society, with annual recapitulations in March of each year at annual meetings.
- Box 9 Folder 4 **Cash book, 1936-1945**
- Bound volume (March 1, 1936 - February 19, 1945) with chronological entries, subdivided monthly, of expenses and income of the Fellowship Society; balances appear with each month's entries.

8. Rough cash books, 1826-1909

- Box 9 Folder 5 **Rough cash book, 1826-1835**
- Bound volume (January 2, 1826 - February 2, 1835) of first draft of listing of chronological expenses and income of the Fellowship Society, with additions and corrections made before posting in the finished volume. The rear of the volume contains ledger accounts (1817-1835) of accounts of properties rented to others by the Fellowship Society.
- Box 10 Folder 1 **Rough cash book, 1835-1859**
- Bound volume (March 12, 1835 - March 3, 1859) of first draft of listing of chronological expenses and income of the Fellowship Society, with additions and corrections made before posting in a finished volume. Running totals commence in 1835, with annual balances appearing about 1845. The rear of the volume contains some ledger accounts of rental property owned by the Society.
- Box 10 Folder 2 **Rough cash book, 1895-1909**
- Bound volume (March 13, 1895 - March 6, 1909) of first draft of listing of chronological expenses and income of the Fellowship Society. The front of the volume contains lists of securities, capital, etc.

9. Receipt books, 1793-1860

Box 10 Folder 3

Receipt book, 1793-1824

Bound volume (April 24, 1793 - March 9, 1824) kept by Fellowship Society Treasurer Stephen Thomas, listing amounts paid out by the Society on what dates, with signatures of those acknowledging the receipt of funds from the Treasurer, for charity, salaries, refreshments, dinners, incidentals, etc. With a few loose receipts.

Box 10 Folder 4

Receipt book, 1805-1819

Bound volume (September 1, 1805 - March 20, 1819) kept by Stephen Thomas, who was Treasurer of the Fellowship Society. This receipt book, listing amounts paid on what date by Thomas, to mostly a variety of business firms, bearing the signatures of those who acknowledge receiving the funds, appears to be the personal receipt book of Thomas and not one of official Fellowship Society business.

Box 10 Folder 5

Receipt book, 1824-1832

Bound volume (March 13, 1824 - July 13, 1832) kept by Fellowship Society Treasurer Stephen Thomas, listing amounts paid out by the Society on what dates, with signatures of those acknowledging the receipt of funds from the Treasurer, for charity, salaries, refreshments, dinners, incidentals, etc. With a loose receipt.

Box 10 Folder 6

Receipt book, 1832-1844

Bound volume (July 13, 1832 - February 29, 1844) kept through March 1835 by Fellowship Society Treasurer Stephen Thomas, and from then on by Treasurer, Samuel Seyle, listing amounts paid out by the Society on what dates, with signatures of those acknowledging the receipt of funds from the Treasurer, for charity, salaries, refreshments, dinners, incidentals, etc. With a few loose receipts, as well as a pasted in receipt (July 20, 1840) of tombstone carver John White for his memorial monument for past Fellowship Society President John Steadman [sic] (John Charles Steedman).

Box 11 Folder 1

Receipt book, 1844-1852

Bound volume (March 21, 1844 - July 23, 1852) kept by Fellowship Society treasurer Samuel Seyle listing amounts paid out by the Society on what dates, with signatures of those acknowledging the receipt of funds from the Treasurer, for charity, salaries, refreshments, dinners, incidentals, etc.

Box 11 Folder 2

Receipt book, 1852-1860

Bound volume (August 19, 1852 - October 4, 1860) kept through April 1856 by Fellowship Society treasurer Samuel Seyle, and from June 1856 onward by treasurer John Honour listing amounts paid out by the Society on what dates, with signatures of those acknowledging the receipt of funds from the Treasurer, for charity, salaries, refreshments, dinners, incidentals, etc. With a few loose receipts.

10. Ledgers, 1896-1945

Volume 23

Ledger, 1896

- Box 11 Folder 3 Ledger, 1904-1916
- Oversize volume (February 1, 1896 - December 14, 1896) showing expenses and income of the Fellowship Society in various specific named accounts.
- Box 11 Folder 4 Ledger, 1915-1928
- Bound volume (May 7, 1904 - February 8, 1916) showing expenses and income of the Fellowship Society in various specific named accounts. With an index in the front of the volume.
- Box 11 Folder 5 Ledger, 1928-1945
- Bound volume (March 8, 1915 - March 1, 1928) showing expenses and income of the Fellowship Society in various specific named accounts. With an index in the front of the volume.
- Box 11 Folder 5 Ledger, 1928-1945
- Bound volume (March 1, 1928 - February 12, 1945) showing expenses and income of the Fellowship Society in various specific named accounts. With an index in the front of the volume.

11. Journals, 1944-2004

- Volume 24 Journal, 1944-1955
- Oversize volume (March 1 1944 - June 28, 1955) showing chronological expenditures and receipts, broken down and distributed across income and expense categories.
- Volume 25 Journal, 1971-1993
- Oversize volume (December 1, 1971 - February 10, 1993) showing chronological expenditures and receipts, broken down and distributed across income and expense categories. With approvals from the audit committee over their signatures in March of the year.
- Volume 26 Journal, 1993-2004
- Oversize volume (March 3, 1993 - March 27, 2004) showing chronological expenditures and receipts, broken down and distributed across income and expense categories. With approvals from the audit committee over their signatures at the end of the calendar year.

12. Miscellaneous financial records, 1820-1897

- Volume 27 List of assets, 1820-1862
- Oversize volume containing a list of assets (March 8, 1820 - March 12, 1862) consisting of schedules, compiled after each annual meeting, of the assets of the Society, noting bonds, stocks, and some accounts receivable, with some penciled comments and annotations.
- Box 12 Folder 1 Bank deposit book, 1893-1897

Bound volume (February 1, 1893 - October 1, 1897), reflecting deposits and checks written on the Fellowship Society's account with the Dime Savings Bank, Charleston, South Carolina.

13. Miscellaneous records, 1848-1940s

Volume 28 Scrapbook, 1848-1940s

Bound volume of clippings (1848, 1852, circa 1880s-1940s) on the history and the administration of the Fellowship Society, noting annual meetings, elections of officers, etc. With articles on general Charleston history and clippings, ephemera and other materials regarding other organizations in town such as the St. Andrew's Society. With unlabeled photos (circa 1940?) of men attending a banquet.

14. Fellowship Auxiliary Society minutes, 1895-1921

Box 12 Folder 2 Minute book, 1895-1902

Bound volume (May 1, 1895 - December 10, 1902) of the Fellowship Auxiliary Society noting its reasons for founding, including assisting the ill members of the Fellowship Society and the creation of an annual fund, and detailing its business and decisions. Meetings were first weekly, on the days of the Fellowship Society Meetings, then became monthly in July 1898 and reverted to weekly in February 1900. The weekly, extra, monthly and annual meeting minutes detail the election of officers, payment of dues, the admission and suspension of members, etc. With notations of sick benefits and recapitulations of finances.

Box 12 Folder 3 Minute book, 1902-1921

Bound volume (December 17, 1902 - January 26, 1921) details weekly and then (from April 1904 on) monthly and anniversary meetings of the Fellowship Auxiliary Society, noting officers, new and suspended members, deaths, and sick benefits. A revised copy of the rules appears on pp. 53-57. The Society disbanded at their last meeting, giving assets to the Fellowship Society.

15. Fellowship Auxiliary Society financial records, 1895-1921

Box 12 Folder 4 Rough(?) cash book, 1895-1916

Bound volume (May 1, 1895 - June 21, 1916) records expenses and income of the Society, with periodic notations every month; the running totals are balanced annually at a date near the Society's annual April meeting. Income includes dues paid; expenses include salary, sick benefits, and purchase of shares, etc.

Box 12 Folder 5 Cash book, 1895-1914

Bound volume (May 1, 1895 - April 21, 1914) duplicates nearly all the information in the above record, recoding expenses and income, with annual recapitulations and balances signed for and affirmed by members of the Society.

Box 12 Folder 6 Cash book, 1916-1921

Bound volume (April 1, 1916 - January 26, 1921) records expenses and income of the Society, with running totals carried over from and to each page and periodic balances at the time of the Society's annual meetings in April. Income is from dues and interest; expenses include sick benefits, salaries, and incidentals.

Box 12 Folder 7

Arrears book, 1896-1899

Bound volume (July 1, 1896 - October 19, 1899) notes members by name and installments paid on dues; 1896 founding members and 1897 members are listed together; then members have their own pages, with an index in the back.