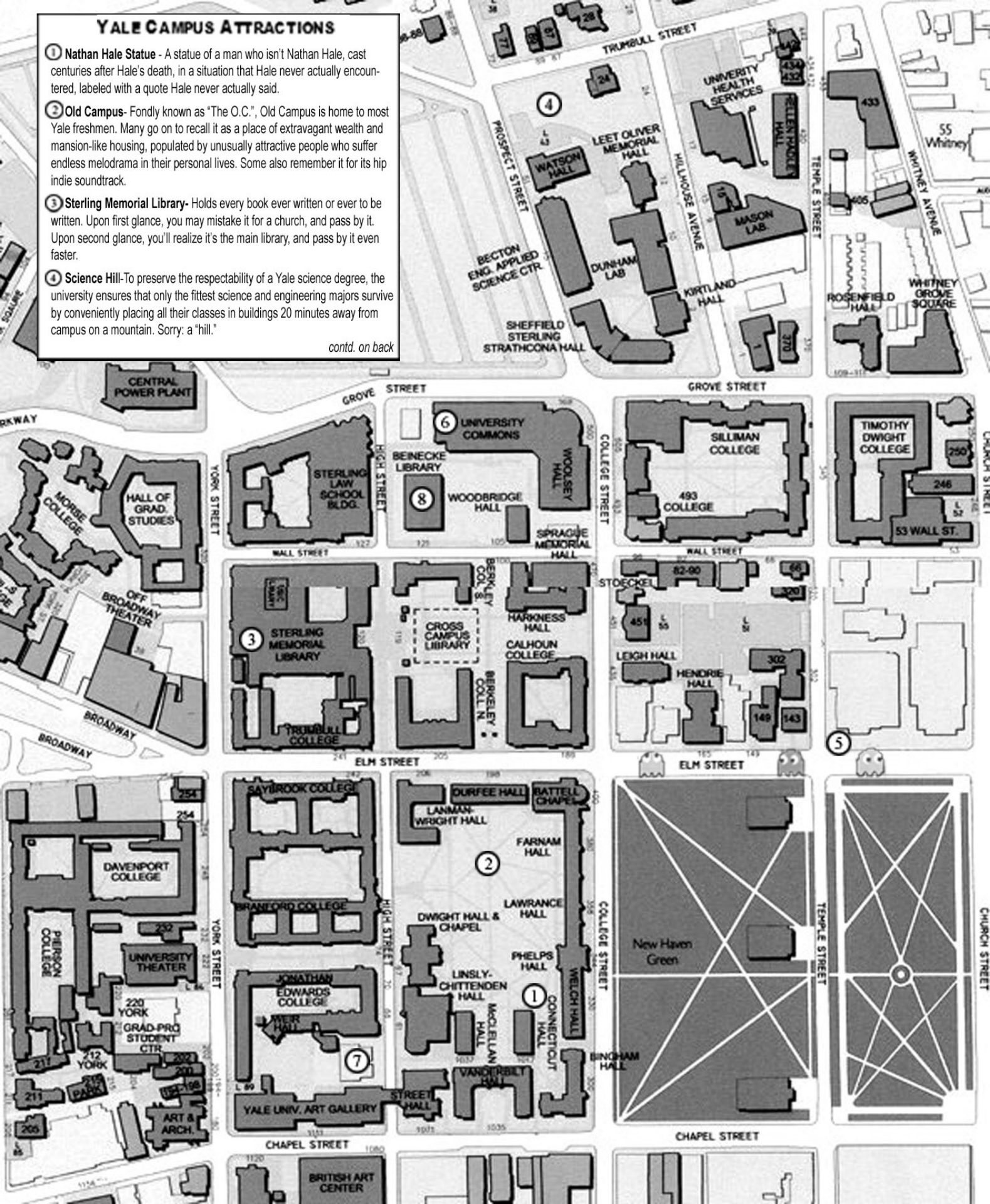


YALE CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

- ① **Nathan Hale Statue** - A statue of a man who isn't Nathan Hale, cast centuries after Hale's death, in a situation that Hale never actually encountered, labeled with a quote Hale never actually said.
- ② **Old Campus**- Fondly known as "The O.C.," Old Campus is home to most Yale freshmen. Many go on to recall it as a place of extravagant wealth and mansion-like housing, populated by unusually attractive people who suffer endless melodrama in their personal lives. Some also remember it for its hip indie soundtrack.
- ③ **Sterling Memorial Library**- Holds every book ever written or ever to be written. Upon first glance, you may mistake it for a church, and pass by it. Upon second glance, you'll realize it's the main library, and pass by it even faster.
- ④ **Science Hill**-To preserve the respectability of a Yale science degree, the university ensures that only the fittest science and engineering majors survive by conveniently placing all their classes in buildings 20 minutes away from campus on a mountain. Sorry: a "hill."

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5. **Pacman Ghosts**—Contrary to popular myth, the New Haven streets are perfectly safe, so long as you eat these ghosts only when they are blinking—or else you will shrink and spin into oblivion while making loop-de-loop noises.

6. **Skull & Bones**—Legendary secret society whose tomb contains the skull of famed Indian leader Geronimo, an artifact lovingly preserved by the children of the people who stole it from his grave.

7. **Commons**—Be sure to note the names on the walls, which list the Yale students and alumni who died in Commons during the first and second world wars.

8. **Beinecke Rare Books Library**—Controversy has recently surrounded the authenticity of the holdings in Beinecke. Findings indicate that the famed Gutenberg Bible was written not by Johannes Gutenberg in 1454, but by actor Steve Gutenberg, sometime between Police Academy 4 and Three Men and a Baby.

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