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THE COLLEGIATE

Frats Install Pledges, Grade Standards, Pines, Carnival Discuss Assorted Plans Get Attention Of ACC Sororities mittee appointed to work on this Welcome Back Dance honoring all

Delta Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi formally pledged 21 young men after the bids were sent out. The brothers are looking forward to a very successful year, the pledgemaster stated. Mr. Matthews added that the fraternity was pleased with the results of the other fraternities, also, since all of them would be working together through the I.F.C

on Wednesday nights instead of Monday nights. This was changed so the representatives on the Co-Op Board would not have to rush back for the fraternity meetings. The applications for the four "bull-pledges" have been sent in

to the national office, and their initiation will take place in the next couple of weeks. Delta Sigma Phi reported that Alumni Larry McSwain and George Barkley visited A.C. last

weekend.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sig announced that four men pledged the fraternity. There was a joint meeting of the Alumni Board and the Alpha Sig Board following the formal introduction of the new pledges. It was reported that Dr. Burt attended the underway under the leadership meeting and planned to attend of Bobby Swinson.

exhibition in the art gallery at At-

lantic Christian College. Some fif-teen paintings by Mrs. Anne Basile may be seen in the main class-room building gallery through No-

Russell Arnold, Art Department head, pointed out that Mrs. Basile started painting only ten years ago but in that time has earned

vember 11.

Young Durham Artist

other meetings in the future. Plans were discussed to correct some of the faults of the past year's operation. Also, plans to work on the house and to get a new one as soon as possible, were discussed.

Alpha Sig would like to congratulate James Abrams on being elected Mr. Top Hat at the annual Top Hat Dance held on Campus last Saturday.

Delta Sig has started meeting Sigma Phi Epsilon

President Dave Mustian issued the charge of becoming pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon to the men on October 19. These men will undergo an extensive pledge train-ing program under the leadership of pledge trainer Bill Alexander. Dave Smith was initiated into the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Ep-silon on October 19. Brother Smith was given the oath by President Mustian.

Mustian.

During the first part of the school year Sig Ep's fraternity house underwent an extensive re-modeling job. The Alumni Lounge was dedicated after it had been repainted and refurnished with a television set and tables for playing cards.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Ep-silon have undertaken the job of relandscaping the yards around the frat house. This project is now

Phi Sigma Tau At the next I.F.C. meeting, Phi Sigma Tau sorority will go on record as being in full support of Plans for the Harvest Dance noon, it was every endeavor to raise academic

standards among the Greek letter groups. The sisters, after con-siderable discussion at the past two meetings, have decided to en-dorse the I.F.C.'s recommendations regarding an 80 percent re-quired average of "C" for each sorority and compulsory study hall

for pledges. At the last meeting, president Judy Bissette conveyed to the sis-ters the gratitude of the Top Hat Candidates for having been select-ed to participate. She also thanked the various committees for their efforts toward the Top Hat Dance. Carole Barber and Carlaine Rich-

ards, pledge masters, presented tentative plans for initiation, which

s scheduled for December 34. Shirley Gaskins explained the C. A. project, the African King Pageant, to raise money for the World University Service. Elizabeth Bell presented another project idea, a carnival, for the same purpose. The sisters voted to par-

ticipate in both projects. An donation to CARE was made individually by the sisters.

Omega Chi

The sisters of Omega Chi are now wearing their sorority pins which they received last week. The pins are made of yellow gold in

pins are made of yellow gold in the shape of the greek letters. Pearls are rubies are used on the pin and the guard. Wednesday evening of last week the sisters and pledges met for the formal pledging ceremony. Each pledge was presented a pledge pin, and the formal pledge training was begun.

The sorority is beginning work on a service project in co-opera-tion with the First Christian Church. The church women make dolls for Christmas and the sorority is planning to make scenes in which to place the dolls for

operation with townspeople in passing out materials about the hospi-

Sigma Tau Chi

Judy Collins told the sisters that each fraternity and sorority was supposed to set up a booth for the WUS carnival, which is to be held back of the gym. The com-

project is Nanelle Edmundson, students who return to A.C.C. sec.

were also discussed. Nancy Britt, social chairman, appointed the following chairmen: Janet Black-wood, entertainment; Arlene Rawood, entertaininent, interfesh-bel and Flora Griffin, refresh-ment; Peggy Greene, decoration; Joyce Miller, tickets. Clint Bunn announced college refresh-

seals with the Greek letters of the seals with the Greek letters of the sorority can be ordered for about \$1.25. Judy Mills, Ida Sue Neigh-bors, Flora Griffin and Ann Ham-ilton volunteered to be on the committee to clan up the sorority filing cabinet.

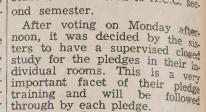
Grateful letters from two sis-ters were read. One being from Nancy Teterton thanking them for the gift congratulating her recent marriage; the other being from Ruby Bazemore, expressing her confidence in the sorority.

Delta Sigma

Lynn Crews, Corresponding Sec-retary, is completing plans for ob-taining pledge pins for the pledges of Delta Sigma.

of Delta Sigma. Sybil Hill, Vice-president is in charge of getting the Student Dir-ectories completed for a sale af-ter Thanksgiving. This is an an-nual project held by the sorority. With the cancellation of the Val-

entine Dance, the sisters are planning an informal dance to be held on January 27. This will be a



through by each pledge.

Initiation has been pleage. Initiation has been planned for January 6 and 7. A meeting of all pledges was called on Monday night by Co-Pledge Mistresses Kathy Weath-erly and Barbara Bland.







Displays Work Here A group of oil paintings by an respect in art circles in this area. outstanding young Durham, North Mrs. Basile has exhibited exten-Carolina artist are currently on sively in North Carolina and Virginia, but she has also drawn at-tention in art shows in New Jersey and Washington, D. C. where she has been associated with the Collectors Gallery. Her paintings are owned by a number of private

collectors. In 1950 Anne Basile began serious study in painting for the first time with Merry Caplan, to whom she credits much of her success. At the time Caplan held a series of classes in Durham. After four years with Caplan, Mrs. Basile took courses with Konnoth Nees of took courses with Kenneth Ness of the Art Department of the Uniwersity of North Carolina, E a r l Mueller of Duke University, and Gregory Ivey of the Art Depart-ment of W. C. U. N. C. Arnold indicated that Mrs. Basile

has been influenced also by some has been influenced also by some of America's best contemporary painters, sulh as Willem deKoon-ing and Franz Kline. Her w or k shows a tendency toward the con-cepts developed by the Action Painters of America since World War II. "Considering the fact that Anne holds a full time job with an insurance firm," Arnold said, "she is a prolithic painter who seems to get better and bet-ter as time passes. She apparentter as time passes. She apparently turns out twenty or thirty com-plete paintings a year." Born in Durham in 1922, Anne Basile has lived there all her life

display. The sorority also worked in co-

tal bond issue.

