

Milledge, Wolf, Scroggs Tapped By Golden Fleece Monday Night

The Order of the Golden Fleece, garbed in the traditional black robes and wearing the fleece on their shoulders, took in Allan Milledge, Robin Scroggs and William T. Wolf at a surprise tapping Monday night.

Milledge, who will graduate at the end of this quarter, is president of the Order of the Old Well and chairman of Men's Honor Council. He is a past chairman of the Presbyterian student group and a past vice-president of YMCA. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is a two year letterman in soccer and a member of the Monogram Club. Milledge, a resident of Miami, Fla., will receive

his A. B. in political science and will begin work on his master's degree in January.

Scroggs, of Raleigh, will also graduate this quarter, receiving his A. B. in music. He is president of Phi Mu Alpha and won the Kay Kyser music scholarship last year. Scroggs is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Order of the Old Well. Rush chairman of Chi Psi, he was awarded the Chi Psi scholarship which is given to the outstanding member each year. He was a former member of the election board and also belongs to the Wesley Foundation. Scroggs is a piano soloist in the Chapel Hill Symphony Orchestra

and is also a member of the glee club. He will begin his graduate work in January.

Wolf will receive his A. B. in mathematics winter quarter. He is a member of the student council and the student legislature. He is a member of YMCA, chairman of the freshman camp and an orientation counselor. He is the newly elected chairman of the Student Party and on the judicial affairs committee. Wolf is a Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the Presbyterian student group. He is in NROTC.

The Order of the Golden Fleece will have its traditional tapping in the spring.

Big Battle Royal Looms Over Dean Vacancy

Appointment of a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences has been delayed while the faculty and administration prepare themselves for a possible battle royal.

The post was made vacant by the resignation of Dr. William S. Wells, in September, and a suc-

cessor was expected to be appointed in January. However, The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday that such was not the case.

Selection of the new dean, when it comes, will be made by Chancellor R. B. House subject to the approval of President Gordon Gray. House's personal choice for the job is reported to be C. P. Spruill—now acting dean of arts and sciences school, dean of the General College, a professor of economics in the School of Business Administration and also a professor in the economics department under the College of Arts and Sciences.

To aid him in making the selection of the new dean, House has at various times appointed three faculty advisory committees.

The first was dissolved after it submitted several names as possible choices. A second committee was appointed, submitted a similar list, and was also dissolved. At least one of the committees did not recommend Spruill.

Now a third committee has been appointed by the Chancellor to attempt to determine exactly what are the duties of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Some of the prime responsibilities, originally given to such a

One UP Seat Still Margin In Legislature

Unusual in yesterday's runoff was the tying of candidates for two posts. One for the freshman seat on the Men's Council and one seat in the Legislature.

Peggy Brown (SP) and Dot Stauffer (SP) were tied for six months' terms in the Legislature. William Barnes and Fred Hutchins were tied for the freshman seat on the Men's Council.

The Student Party came the closest to having a majority in the Student Legislature with today's runoff election since the inception of the party 13 years ago.

The University Party kept a one seat margin in the legislature by taking two seats in the run-offs.

The vote for the runoff was (See ELECTION, page 4)

Big Size Move By Dear Gets No Support

Lacking a second, a motion to put The Daily Tar Heel on an eight-column five-day-a-week basis was dropped at yesterday's Publications Board meeting.

Member Walt Dear asked the board to make the newspaper standard sized on the basis of financial feasibility, staff morale,

It pays to meet deadlines, as Yackety Yack staffers now know.

Through the efforts of their editor, Sue Lindsay, staff members of the yearbook will get a certain amount of money for meeting specific printer's deadlines.

In an appeal to the publications board, editor Lindsay pointed out that her staffers merit the money and that, in the past, such deadlines have not been met. The board, the legislature, and students do not lose money in this new deadline salary system.

and possible advertising revenues. He suggested January 4, Friday (day after classes are resumed) as the starting date.

A board committee, headed by Ernest Delaney, financial coordinator, had previously recommended that no action be taken on the question until the budget revision was announced. At the last meeting, the question was delayed because of a request by the board to the Student Council on an amendment to the student constitution.

The legislature voted The Daily Tar Heel \$4000 in the budget revision bill. It is believed, however, that Delaney, who advises members on matters of finance, the paper would have to operate on a threadbare budget, which would necessitate that the paper be published four days a week—if it went standard size, five days a week next quarter.

The question of "tabloid or (See NO SUPPORT, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Delta Sigma Phi Chapter May Be Reactivated Here

Chances are that a new fraternity will be coming on campus. The Interfraternity Council has recommended that Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi be reactivated.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities, headed by Dr. Loren MacKinney, history professor, will consider whether the campus needs another social fraternity, and if it does, what the national reputation, financial status, and number of students and academic

standing of Delta Sigma are. If the committee recommends that the fraternity be reactivated, Dean of Students Fred Weaver will make the final step in adding to the list of 23 men's social fraternities.

The fraternity which had its origin here in 1920, went off campus in 1933, when its house in Old Fraternity Court burned. The property has been retained since 1920, but the location for the new site (if there be one) has not, as yet, been chosen. For the time being the group has been meeting in Graham Memorial.

Other chapters of Delta Sigma Phi in North Carolina are at N. C. State, Duke, and Wake Forest.

About fifteen local men have shown interest in the reactivation of the fraternity. The majority of them are from Statesville. Two men instrumental in preliminary organization are Seth Brumbey and Darwin Bell, both of Statesville.

Yule Program Set Tonight

Carolina students and Chapel Hillians will have an opportunity to hear the best in seasonal choral music tonight, when the men and women's glee clubs present their annual Christmas concert in the Hill hall auditorium.

The processional "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" will begin at 8:30 with the combined clubs being accompanied by Will O. Headlee at the organ.

The program will include selections by the individual as well as the combined clubs. Featured as vocal soloists are Billy Jim Chance, tenor, William Whitesides, tenor, and Jean Herting, alto. Piano accompanist for the clubs will be Benjy Haywood and Patricia Aydtlett.

The second half of the performance will be in the form of a Radio sequence of seasonal music which will be rendered by the club's 175 voices.

The program will be concluded with a medley of familiar carols.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa will initiate 38 members this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Fifteen delegates from the Wake County chapter in Raleigh will be present to mark the 175th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa.

The banquet will be held at the Carolina Inn following the initiation.

Outpatient Clinic, Hospital To Be Heart Of Med Center

by Vardy Buckalew

(Editor's Note: The fifth in a series of articles on the University Medical center.)

Throughout the state today many people are heard to say, "I hope I can stay well until the new hospital is ready." The new hospital to which they are referring is the 400-bed teaching hospital and outpatient clinic now under construction as the main unit of the University Health Center. Work is progressing satisfactorily and officials hope to start accepting patients by the first of June of next year.

A feature of the clinic will be a cancer research floor for which the U. S. Public Health Service contributed \$200,000. Contracts were awarded last March for a north wing to the School of Medicine to provide necessary increased teaching and research facilities for the Departments of Pathology, Anatomy, Pharmacology, and Public Health.

The top floor of the present infirmary, which is now a wing of the new hospital, is being converted into an obstetrical floor. A floor is being added above this to complete the obstetrical-gynecological in-patient facilities.

In addition to these projects, action by the 1951 General Assembly provided for two more key units for the total Health Center. Recently, ground was broken for a 100-bed chest disease sanatorium, near the hospital. The Federal government chipped in about \$500,000 for this project by way of the Hill-Burton Act.

A 60-bed psychiatrist unit is now being planned jointly by University and North Carolina Hospital's Board of Control representatives as a wing to the main hospital. An additional floor for alcoholics is also being planned in this unit.

The other schools of the Health Center which have already been established are also progressing in their work. The School of Nursing, under the leadership of Dean Elizabeth Kemble, admitted its first class of 27 this fall. Contracts for the School of Nursing building and its associated dormitories have been let and it is hoped that they will be ready for occupancy by next September.

The Dental School has been operating largely in quonset huts since its first class of 40 entered in the fall of 1950. Adequate facilities for the school are now under construction and present plans call for completion by next September also.

The 11-year old School of Public Health, one of only two such schools in the Southeastern states, added an 11th department last year—the Department of Maternal and Child Health. The School has been operating in its regular quarters on the ground floor of the medical building and six other temporary spots around the campus. Their space problem is acute but will be helped somewhat by the completion of the North wing of the Medical School.

The completion and occupation of the Health Center as now programmed will bring here approximately 1300 students and 1200 members of faculty and staff, including hospital service staff. By 1956 the population of the Medical Center will look something like this: Medical School, approximately 300 students; Dental, approximately 250; Nursing, approximately 250; Pharmacy, approximately 250; Public Health, approximately 150; Interns and Residents, approximately 100; and Practical Nurses and miscellaneous technical students, approximately 100.

UN Needs Outlined In UWF Speech

Enactment of binding laws, authority to punish violators, and a standing police force would make the United Nations an organ of peace, Rev. Rodney Shaw said yesterday.

Speaking before an open luncheon meeting of the United World Federalists, he is regional director of the Federalists.

These three points, declared Shaw, are essential for any effective program for the control of the menace which the threat of war presents to the World.

Distinguishing between the world police force and "armed forces," Shaw explained, the police force would be a standing force to provide prompt action when very large forces were not needed. Armed forces would be used only in cases where an entire nation was in violation of the law.

Dr. Henry Brandis, dean of the law school, presided over the meeting which was terminated by a half hour question and answer period.

Carol Sing

After a day's worth of examinations, dormitory men and women will serenade both the campus and town Saturday night at 7:30 with Christmas caroling.

Town students and others may take their choice of meeting places. At 9:30 all groups will return to Graham Memorial for coffee and doughnuts.