

'Chi Omega Presents' Pledges; Hold Dance At Carolina Inn

Amid ballon bedecked chandeliers and sparkling enlarged replicas of the Chi Omega pin, 29 pledges were honored at the sorority's annual pledge dance held last evening at the Carolina Inn.

"Chi Omega Presents" was used as a theme, and 15 cardboard pages with upstretched arms heralded the names of the pledges. The name of each pledge was placed over a replica of the Chi Omega pin, which was made of styrofoam and pearls. The sorority's colors, cardinal and straw, were used throughout in the decorations.

Music for the formal dance, which was held from 9 until 12 o'clock, was furnished by Bill Byers and the Duke Cavaliers.

Pledge Class President Sally Bet Cunningham, Secretary - Treasurer Grace Gordon, and Social Chairman Peggy Sears and their escorts led their class in forming a figure of the sorority's Greek letters. The pledge class officers carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Pledges and their escorts were introduced by Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of students. Each pledge carried a white carnation tied with cardinal and straw ribbons. Immediately after the figure, the sorority actives presented their pledge class little sisters sterling silver bracelets.

Following the figure intermis-

sion was held and punch and cookies were served the guests. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Robert Neal, Chi Omega housemother, and Mrs. J. C. Clamp, former Chi Omega housemother.

Chaperones for the evening were campus housemothers and Chi Omega advisors and their husbands.

Pledges and their dates were Pledge Class President Sally Bet Cunningham, Winston - Salem, with John Hoots, Winston-Salem; Secretary-Treasurer Grace Gordon, Spray, with Sammy Booke, Winston - Salem; Social Chairman Peggy Sears, Raleigh with Dick MacGill, Raleigh; Jane Adams, Charlotte, with Bretney Smith, Asheville; Frankie Allen, Statesville, with Tommy Fanjoy, Statesville; Catherine Armistead, Kinston with Joe Ragsdale, Spray; Bonnie Baker, Chapel Hill, with Al Fathman, Chapel Hill; Beverley Baylor, Greensboro, with Collier Cobb, Chapel Hill; Anna Beason, Greensboro, with Jim Lewis, Fayetteville; Sarilyn Bonowitz, San Francisco, with Gene Oberdofer, Beverly Chullb, Greensboro, with Pete Farker, Charlotte; Shirley Cox, Asheville, with John Hazelhurst, Henderson; Joan Deutseh, Louisville, with Bryan Sutton, Goldsboro; Diane Dewey, Palm Beach, with Brooke Gardner, Bryn Mawr; Marguerite Grady, Fayetteville, with Cecil Pless, Asheville; Susan Hemstreet, Augusta, with Howard Broughton, Hertford; Margaret Johnson, Charlotte, with McQuire, Morganton, with Julia McCarroll, Warrenton, with John Moore, Wilson; Lindie Lindeman, Virginia Beach, with Jimmy Varce, Greensboro; Martha McQuire, Morganton, with Julia McGee, Greensboro; Louise Miliken, Southern Pines, with Thad Eure, Raleigh; Carolyn Murray, High Point, with Russell Neece, High Point; Carman Oastler, At-

College Girls Not Interested Says Professor

The American college girl "is not one whit interested in the world around her," says Howard Mumford Jones in his article 'Have College Women Let Us Down,' in the January issue of Mademoiselle.

Mr. Jones, Harvard professor and president of the American Academy Of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." The campus is no longer the bastion of causes and movements, but rather where the prevalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

"In a nation in which security has become an obsession," Mr. Jones says, "the result is, naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic characteristic of the present

lanta, with Dan Allison, Sylva; Evelyn Oettinger, Kinston, with Thomas Faulkner, Kinston; Lou Ann Restrepo, Bogota, Columbia, with John Huske, Fayetteville; Betty Lou Selig, Elizabeth City, with Alex Barnes, Murfreesboro; Anne Sory, Palm Beach, with Lee Wiley, Chapel Hill; Virginia Wilson, Jackson, with Ed Holmes, Leaksville.

generation of young American girls in college." Nor has this girl "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may have to do something more about it than she does."

She wants a job but not a career, a white-collar husband with an income of \$10,000 ten years after college, "interesting" neighbors and a ranch house. She is pessimistic and confused but unwilling to act. "The world is teet-

ering, for her, on the brink of change."

Mr. Jones admits that these in-harmonious elements are an echo of a confused society, but he does not accept the fact that college students are entitled merely to echo society. He feels that "the only way the individual girl can clear up her confusion is to work at the clearance problem, which neither priest nor professor nor parent nor psychologist can do for her."

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