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84 Graduate Students Howl At Heat

Philanthropic Senate Makes Negro Law Student Member

A Negro law student became a member of the campus' oldest extracurricular organization, the Philanthropic Assembly, Tuesday night.

For the first time in its 165-year-old history, the Phi, a debating society, installed James Walker as a provisional summer member.

The summer session of the assembly is a special one, but authorized by the yearly organization and composed of year-round members. All newcomers serve a one quarter provisional membership.

This spring, the Dialectic Senate (organized in 1725—the Phi and the Di were united then), recognized J. Kenneth Lee, another Negro law student, as "Speaker of the evening" when he gave his views

on segregation.

Members of the Phi have gone on to become outstanding public servants, on state and national levels. Democratic gubernatorial candidate William B. Umstead was a member of the Phi when an undergraduate.

Student body president Hamilton Horton has served two times as speaker of the assembly and still is an active member.

In other business a measure calling for declaration of war on Russia and her satellites unless Russia ceases taking such actions as the arrest of William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, was defeated by a 4-3 vote.

Thomas H. Sumner, Jr., now residing here but formerly

of Asheville, was appointed summer speaker, announced Fred Crawford, speaker-elect, for fall quarter. Crawford was unable to serve as speaker this summer. Other appointments were Stewart Jones of Winston-Salem, speaker pro-tem, and Harry Hickey of Charlotte, S. C., clerk.

DIRECTORIES

Directories, listing the names, addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty, and administration are on sale in the YMCA lobby.

Produced by the Y staff, the directory lists the complete Summer School first session enrollment.

Price for each copy is 10 cents.

Library Stacks Are Poorly Ventilated; Can't Study

by Walt Dear

Gripes about the weather reached a peak yesterday when eighty-four graduate students complained of "intolerable" and spasmodic study conditions in the library stacks.

But Head Librarian Charles Rush explained that the library was not yet in shape to extend full services to students. "Construction isn't over in any sense," he said.

In a telephone conversation with The Tar Heel, he said, "Everyone (graduates and others using the stacks) agreed to make allowance for construction work when they signed up for the carrels."

The graduate students protested against an on-again, off-again, air conditioner, which is essential in the windowless stack portion of the library. There are seven levels in the stacks, and the higher you go, the hotter it gets—especially when the ventilating unit doesn't work.

The heat really began to bother the students on Monday morning after the conditioner went on the blink, making the temperature seem "at least ten degrees hotter than other parts of the building or on the outside," according to F. L. Newton, one of the signers of the letter. "There was nothing to circulate the air," he added.

The conditioner worked perfectly all day Tuesday until 4:30 when it suddenly stopped. "It was impossible to work," commented W. Bernard Fleishmann, comparative literature grad student. When the conditioner was operating the first two days of summer school, "we felt we should spend the whole summer there," he said.

Librarian Rush said that contractors had telegraphed an air conditioner expert in New York, summoning him here to find out what the trouble was. "We of the library staff know what they're talking of. We wish they (the graduates) had come to see us," he said.

"There's very little the administration can do until the construction job is over," he said.

Newton declared that "attempts were made to contact the administration," but Rush was unavailable. Also, in the letter, the students noted, "It has been eight weeks now since the full services of the library with its new facilities were made available . . ."

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Queen Contest Highlighting Seed Festival

Watermelon eating fans will have a go at their favorite pastime come Friday night, June 27th, when the Fourth Annual Carolina Watermelon Festival will be held under Davie Poplar.

Over 1,000 students and faculty members have attended each of the three preceding festivals. According to Reg Mallett, Chairman of the watermelon festival committee for the summer activities council, the attendance is expected to again top the 1,000 mark.

Highlighting the festivities will be the crowning of the queen of the watermelon festival.

All dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and other groups are invited to sponsor a contestant for the title. With the host of natural beauty on our campus, competition for the title is expected to be keen. Sponsoring organizations should turn in a photograph of their contestant and a \$3 entry fee to the YMCA office before the deadline at noon this Friday, June 20.

Preliminary voting for the honor will begin Monday and continue through Thursday in the Y lobby. A penny a vote will be charged to help pay for the watermelons. The rest of the funds will come from the Council through the Y and GM.

The five candidates receiving the largest number of votes will enter the finals on Friday, June 27. For this final balloting each student, faculty, and staff members will have one vote. The Y lobby polls will be open from 9:00 am to 4 pm.

Announcement of the winner will be made in a crowning ceremony after the watermelon feast. In addition to these two activities there will also be a watermelon eating contest on the program. For those who pride themselves on their capacity for watermelon, the contest will prove just who can eat the most. A variety program and a Y Court square dance will top off the evening, lasting until coed hours.

Mt. Holly Sophomore Dies In Plane Crash

MT. HOLLY—The funeral of Billy Joe Abercrombie, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina from Mt. Holly was held here Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Abercrombie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Abercrombie, died Monday near Anderson, S. C., when the plane which he was piloting crashed after coming in contact with a high tension wire. He was 19 years old.

Mr. Abercrombie was last seen by third floor Mangum residents Sunday night.

Clash By Night

As lightning flashed, thunder rolled, and angry waves dashed themselves against resolute rocks in the Village Theatre last Monday night, half a hundred excited patrons jumped from their seats to the shrill cry of "fire," as smoke speedily began to fill the auditorium.

Fortunately, someone had the presence of mind to calm the frantic audience before anyone was trampled, and the fire department reported that a small trash fire in the alley had caused all the excitement.

Three Negroes Here For Grad School Study

Three Negro students have been admitted to the University for the summer sessions, according to the Graduate School office. The three are Gwendolyn Harrison, Rosalie Williams, and John Larkins.

Miss Harrison was the first Negro coed to enter school here when she attended last summer. She plans to continue in the fall to complete requirements for her Masters Degree in Romance Languages.

Negroes were first admitted here in April of last year when Edward O. Diggs of Winston-Salem was enrolled in the School of Medicine.

Since that time five other Negro students have entered the School of Law.

Get On The Gab If You Parlez-Vous

The French House, opening for its sixth session this summer in a transformed A D Pi House on 407 E. Rosemary Street, offers its occupants room, board, and entertainment every evening a la Francais.

This week's program includes three major events. Friday night a documentary film is to be shown at the House. On Saturday a picnic is scheduled and the highlight of Monday will be games played in French.

Everyone interested in speaking French or in learning to converse in the diplomatic language are invited to attend.

There are still a few vacant places for the noon and evening meals at the House. All conversation is carried on in French at these meals.

Trials Decide Fate Of Pantie - Raid Leaders

Private trials by the Men's Honor Council near the end of May have resulted in action against several participants in the Spring-energized "pantie raid," Chairman Frank Daniels announced yesterday.

Seven students were charged with violation of the Honor Code by their participation in these disturbances. Three of these men were found guilty. One man, found guilty of using profanity toward members of the Administration, was given an indefinite probation. The other two guilty parties were reprimanded. One of these involved a dental student who was tried by the Dental School Council.

Three other men were exonerated on charges of participation in the raid. Another was dismissed for lack of evidence on a charge of trying to overturn an automobile.

A decision is still pending on the case of a student who tried to instigate a raid on Woman's College.

Leniency was observed since these were the first such raids, Daniels indicated.

Chancellor House commented after the second raid that students found guilty of instigating such raids in the future would be subject to dismissal.

The first mass assault of UNC students was on Spencer dorm where the male students received

various forms of co-operation from the residents. The second, and largest, was on the McIver-Alderman-Kenan group. A reported 2000 Carolina males participated in the "big one." Neither raids were successful.

The only casualty, other than tear gas aches, was a med student who merely looked out his door to see what was happening. A co-ed launched bottle put him in the infirmary for two days.

The consensus of opinion is that a mere handful of students started the raids and then backed off to watch the fun.

Bernard Sick

Charles E. Bernard, assistant director of Admissions, has been in Duke hospital for three weeks recovering from an attack of coronary thrombosis. He is reported doing well but must remain in the hospital for two more weeks before returning home. He will probably be back on the job shortly after.

Alpha Gam Gal Endows Tar Heel Editor With Extra Bed

"First time a girl ever gave me a bed," exclaimed Barry Farber, Daily Tar Heel Editor, on learning of his latest acquisition.

Barry inherited the bed, complete with springs, from an Alpha Gamma Delta who graduated this spring. Unable to pack it, she bequeathed it to Barry as a farewell souvenir of days at

Chapel Hill.

When queried as to what he intends to do with this unusual gift, Barry replied: "Keep it in The Daily Tar Heel office for sentimental reasons or give it to a certain couple I know. The coathangers lying on top he donated to the girls at the Alpha Gam House.