

136 Women Students Receive Sorority Bids

A total of 136 women students has pledged sororities on campus, according to an announcement yesterday from the dean of women's office.

Bids were issued between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority gained 20 pledges; Alpha Gamma Delta, 17; Chi Omega, 25; Delta Delta Delta, 28; Kappa Delta, 20 and Phi Beta Phi, 28.

The complete list of pledges is as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi: Molly Adams, Wilmington; Barbara Hope Brown, Carthage; Emory Burkhardt, Baltimore, Md.; Mary Jane Fisher, Bristol, Va.; Karen B. Hansen, Washington, D. C.; Mary Ann Hoffer, Gatesville; Elizabeth Holt, Sanford; Mary Waldo House, Hamilton; Betty Carolyn Huffman, Catawba;

Pat Messer, Canton; Claudia Milham, Hamlet; Patricia M. Miller, Kinston; Martha Isborne, Smithfield; Elizabeth Nicholson, High Point; Jill O'Donnell, Camp Hill, Pa.; Mary Lewis Rountree, Sunbury; Nancy Royster, Lexington; Margaret Bradford Sherrard, Enfield; Anne Stallings, Shelby; and Mary Susan Whitely, Towson, Md.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Susanne Caroline Blackwelder, Lenoir; Patricia R. Carter, Wallace; Ingrid Clay, Cobleskill, N. Y.; Ann Inman, Greensboro; Phyllis Krafft, River Forest, Ill.; Ella Frances McKnight, Asheville; Jennie Margaret Meador, Charlotte; Ruth Neisler, Concord;

Pearla Ann Revelle, Conway; Deborah Hunt Sink, Mooresville; Katherine Smith, Chapel Hill; Emily Somers, Wilkesboro; Andrea Stalvey, Charlotte; Mary Elizabeth Straughn, Fayetteville; Fredrice Louise Trull, Canton and Kathleen Webster, Princeton, N. J.; Chi Omega: Jane Bradford, Marion; Mary Louise Bizell, Goldsboro; Catherine Brown, Charlotte; Margaret Brunson, Albemarle; Carol Campbell, Raleigh; Roberta Chapin, Asheville; Katherine Coe, Washington, D. C.; Mary Lewis Craig, Gastonia; Martha Derr, Raleigh; Daryl Farrington, Short Hills, N. J.; Katherine Anne Hannan, Lumberton; Elizabeth Hightower, Winston-Salem;

Sarah Hudson, Atlanta, Ga.; Alice Jane Johnson, Spindale; Hannah Boone Kirby, Louisville, Ky.; Marianna Miller, Pineville; Mary M. Martocia, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Priscilla Norman, South Dartmouth, Mass.; Nells Purrington, Raleigh; Eleanor Ann Ruffin, Greenville; Margaret Sanders,

UNC To Celebrate 163rd Birthday Next Week

The University of North Carolina will celebrate its 163rd birthday next Friday with traditional campus exercises recalling the founding of Carolina, the nation's oldest state university.

The annual observance is called University Day and will feature pageantry and pantomime re-enacting the laying of the corner-stone of Old East, oldest campus building. Special music will be supplied by the University Band and the Men's Glee Club.

Classes and offices on campus will be closed from 10:50 a.m. to 12 noon to permit students, faculty and administrative personnel to take part in the celebration, according to an announcement by Chancellor Robert B. House.

The observance will be held on the south steps of South Building and will conclude at Davie Poplar with the singing of "Hark the Sound."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Mrs. Ruby Batten, Misses Harriet Schaefer, Linda Hall, Sue Gilliam, Julia Black, Mary Ann Keeter, Patricia Barlow, Mary Ben Williams, Nancy Davis, Marvin Harless, John Perkerson, Thomas Kearns, Charlie Aycock, John Wilber, Charles Cox, Hugh Price, John Beale, Wayne Venters, Robert Ketter, James Cadieu, Craig White, Bobby Brawley, Charles Harrington, Alvin Smith, Misses Eleanor German, Mary Douglas, Stephanie Sparger, Carol Covington, and Norman Smith.

Dorm Thievery Rash Reported

Dormitory residents have reported a rash of stolen articles, it was learned yesterday.

Rey Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, listed the articles which had been reported missing to him.

John F. Sharpe has reported that two shirts and two pairs of pants were taken from his room in Cobb basement Sunday night.

The shirts were plaid, one with a predominate yellow background and the other, a blue background. One pair of pants was charcoal brown and the other pair was light brown.

Nightwatchmen have been asked to be on the lookout for anyone carrying clothes across campus.

A \$60 watch, an Elgin Shockmaster belonging to Lewis Sanders, has been missing since Sunday night. The watch was left in the rest room of third floor Lewis.

Three passbooks have been taken from boys in Alexander Dorm.

Jefferies has suggested that students lock their doors when leaving rooms even if they will be gone for a short period of time. This precaution should be observed especially on weekends, he said.

Students finding lost articles have been asked to turn them in immediately to the owner, the YMCA office, or Graham Memorial.

Two Profs To Attend Pathologists Meeting

Dr. K. M. Brinkhous, professor and chairman of the Pathology Dept., and Dr. Walter R. Benson, assistant professor of pathology, both of the University School of Medicine, will attend two meetings in Chicago this Sunday through Thursday.

These are meetings of the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Dr. Brinkhous will be attending the latter meeting as a member of the North Carolina delegation. Dr. Benson will be participating in a "workshop" on studies of bronchial, endometrial and cervical cytologic preparations.

Hodges Terms State Dept. 'Ineffective' And 'Careless' In Japanese Textile Problem

CHARLOTTE, (AP)—Gov. Hodges yesterday asserted a "bungling, ineffective" state department had been "utterly careless" in its handling of the problem of Japanese textile imports.

"Many textile companies have gone out of business and many more will go out of business if we do not get the proper attention on this problem," declared Hodges in an address prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally in the highly textile-conscious 10th Congressional District.

In his speech Hodges sought to win support for Democrat Ben Douglas in his bid to unseat Republican Charles R. Jonas as the 10th District's representative in Congress. He described Douglas as an "intelligent, hard-working man of great experience."

Hodges said Democrats of the 10th and particularly in Mecklenburg County should "get back in the Democratic Party and stay there" and "straighten it out where it needs to be strengthened out and, above all, put good men in office at all levels."

The governor's speech climaxed a full day's program for 10th District Democrats. Earlier today, luncheon meetings were held by citizens for Douglas and women for Douglas. Gov. Hodges spoke to the citizens group and his remarks were piped by wire to the women for Douglas.

Men's Dormitory Phones May Be Removed; Traffic Judiciary Body Appointed By President Young

7 Member Board Headed By Matthews

Members of the student government Traffic Committee have been announced by President Bob Young.

The Committee, established last year concurrent with the institution of new regulations dealing with car ownership, will have jurisdiction over violation of these regulations.

The seven members are:

Chairman Lawrence Matthews, Bob Jacobus, Jerry Oppenheimer, David Parker, Jim Rose, Misses Marian Dickens and Barbara Moore.

According to Young, "the members of this committee have been screened and considered very carefully."

The new regulations which the Committee will have jurisdiction over concern:

- (1) Registration of automobiles.
- (2) Prohibition of freshmen from retention of cars on campus and sophomores without the necessary "C" average.

"The University administration will stand behind any decision of this committee," Young said.

The Committee may suspend students from school, remove the privilege of keeping a car on campus for upper-classmen, or enforce any fines that may be levied by Chapel Hill officials, according to Young.



(Photo by J. B. Clay) Herbert Greenblatt is shown making a local call from a phone in Winston Dorm, while on the wall is a sign which reads "For Local Calls Only." The phone company reports there has been trouble with these phones and that the phones will be removed if this continues. (Photo by Norman Kantor.)

Long Distance Tie-Ups Cited By Officials

There is eminent danger that all non-pay phones may be removed from men's dormitories, according to student government officials.

The reason for this threatened removal is that dorm men are placing long distance calls from non-pay phones, tying up lines and causing general confusion at the Durham switchboard, Bell Telephone Company officials say.

The men are not able to complete the calls, but are causing much confusion and time consumption, telephone company officials say.

Interdormitory Council officials, President Bob Young and Director of Operations J. S. Bennett have expressed concern over the threatened removal.

The Bell Company started installation of phones on the second and fourth floors of men's dorms recently, but has stopped as a result of the above incidents.

Dorm men are supposed to place long distance calls from pay phones only, and removal of all non-pay phones is eminent if use of non pay phones for such calls is continued.

IDC President Sonny Hallford said:

"Each dorm officer must be responsible for seeing that dorm men place long distance calls only from pay phones, usually located on dormitory first floors."

Dorm men are evidently not placing the calls in an attempt to avoid payment, but merely because they are not aware that only local and collect calls are to be placed from non-pay phones, Hallford said.

President Bob Young made it clear that University officials were not filing the complaint, but telephone company officials.

U.N.C. ALUMNI
50 copies of today's Daily Tar Heel will be distributed tonight to the Columbia, S.C. Alumni of UNC. They are meeting at 8 p.m. at the Columbia Country Club.

State Education Board Gets Revamped Setup

RALEIGH, (AP)—A revamped committee setup was approved today by the State Board of Education.

The changes and assignments were submitted to the board by A. S. Brower of Durham, new board chairman.

Under the plan, finance claims and insurance committees are combined into one group and curriculum, professional service and college standards approval committees are merged into the professional services and standards committee.

New committee chairmen include Gerald Cowan of Asheville, athletics; Dallas Herring of Rose Hill, professional services and standards; and Barton Hayes of near Lenoir, school buildings.

John Pritchett of Windsor, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the public lands committee, also heads finance, insurance and claims. Oscar Richardson of Monroe is chairman of the remaining committee, transportation.

In other action, the board approved an insurance bid by Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago of approximately \$28,000 over the next three years for additional coverage on state school plants.

GM'S SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:
Pan Hellenic, 5-6 p.m., Grill;
YRC, 7-9:30, Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2; YDC 7:30-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Harvard Cancels Tour

By WOODY SEARS

Yesterday Harvard University Athletic Director Tom Bolles announced that the Harvard faculty committee on athletics has cancelled a Christmas vacation trip south for its basketball team. This has obviously been done in protest to racial discrimination.

Harvard's wording of its explanation is as follows:

"Acting in its belief that Harvard alone must decide on the eligibility of its students to compete, the Harvard faculty committee on athletics had withdrawn its approval of the trip which had included two games in locations, where, under present conditions, this control of eligibility would not be possible."

The games on the tour included Quantic Marines, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Loyola of New Orleans.

The state of Louisiana has banned interracial athletic competition by law. As a state-supported institution, Georgia Tech comes under the heading of state schools against which Negroes cannot play.

Harvard was scheduled to play the Tar Heels here Jan. 2, the first game for the home team after the Dixie Classic contest in Raleigh.

Coach Frank McGuire said that he had seen a letter from Harvard which Athletic Director Chuck Erikson had received several days ago. He said that he was unaware of their reasons for canceling the game, and that he had no comment to make.

Erikson could not be reached as he has already left for South Carolina.

Athletic Director Dodd of Georgia Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech had received a letter from Harvard a day or two ago informing him of their decision to cancel the Jan. 3 date in Atlanta.

"I'm sorry that Harvard has seen fit to cancel the game," he said. "We would like to have played them."

The Georgia board of regents, the governing body of the university system, adopted the racial policy in Dec. of 1955 following Gov. Griffin's opposition to Tech playing a mixed race football team in last year's Orange Bowl. The Gov.'s opposition sparked student demonstrations at Tech.

'Accounting Teaching Methods Are Wrong'

By BUCK PAYSOUR

A bombshell has exploded in business and scholastic circles by a UNC professor and a colleague from De Paul University.

The sensation was created by a paper written by Dr. Harold Q. Langenderfer of the UNC School of Business Administration and Dr. Ernest H. Weinwurm of De Paul. Entitled "Bringing Accounting Curricula Up-to-date," the article appeared first in "Account Review," and has been widely reprinted in academic and professional journals, including The Cost Accountant, published in London.

The professors charge that instructors of accounting are using outmoded methods of teaching.

They also say that accounting curricula is set up as if every student were studying to be a Certified Public Accountant.

They added that this close contact between college accounting instruction and the profession of public accounting has resulted in:

1. Inadequate training of accounting teachers toward meeting

the needs of business.

2. Failure of most writers and publishers of accounting textbooks to provide the needs of business, and
3. Lack of training of students in the solution of actual business problems and the proper analysis of more complex business situations.

As a result of these conditions, the writers said, the accounting curricula in most colleges and universities "tend to reflect the requirements of the CPA examinations to the disadvantage of other accounting applications."

"This seems to be so despite the fact that... only 27 out of each 100 business administration majors are accounting majors and of these 27, only five or six will go into public accounting," they asserted.

Many accounting teachers are not prepared to teach accounting properly because of this orientation of courses toward the CPA

exam, Professors Langenderfer and Weinwurm declared.

"Far too many are merely technicians who know how to perform particular assignments but show little concern with their background, significance and usefulness to business management."

"We submit that before accounting curricula will be changed in terms of current business requirements, the teachers will first have to be trained to think and teach in terms of those needs."

Too many doctoral candidates, aspiring to be accounting teachers, take little or no accounting work after their typical undergraduate curriculum in accounting.

The professors also charged that textbooks are inadequate.

"The emphasis is upon techniques, on how to do the job rather than why the job should be done in a particular way," they declare.

The authors state further that

