

Offices in Graham Memorial

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Complete UPI Wire Service

## Virginia Greeks Object To Pledge

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—A Negro student from Trinidad was initiated into the Yale chapter of a national fraternity today over the objection of University of Virginia members who flew here to protest.

The reverse twist of Southern students coming North to try to keep the Negro out of the otherwise all-white Delta Psi fraternity was conducted in utmost secrecy without any banners or picketing. But the five-man group which flew here from Charlottesville, Va., late Thursday in a twin-engine chartered plane obviously got a flat rejection of their opposition to the Yale chapter taking in Wendell A. Mottley, a sophomore track star.

The Delta Psi fraternity—also as St. Anthony Hall—announced the 25 pledges including Mottley had undergone the final initiation rites and were now full members.

**Secret Session**  
The Southern students were closeted with the Yale members for almost four hours. They declined to comment on what had transpired, but it was expected they would fly back today and that the Virginia chapter must now decide whether it wants to stay in the national fraternity.

Mottley was one of two Negroes admitted to Yale fraternities this fall. The acceptance of Stanley B. Thomas Jr., a Negro sophomore from New York City, by Delta Kappa Epsilon had gone virtually unnoticed.

Yale this year has an undergraduate student body of approximately 3,700 with only about 25 Negroes. Mottley, a crack quarter miler, is in the liberal arts school.

**Three Dixie Chapters**  
Delta Psi, founded in 1868, has nine chapters at Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Trinity College, Williams College, the

University of North Carolina, the University of Mississippi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Virginia and Yale. The five youths on the plane from Charlottesville were an immaculately dressed group of very serious demeanor who obviously intended to register their objections in a dignified way. Their spokesman, Ron Young, would say only that the group had come to discuss private fraternity business.

The red and white Aero-Com-mander plane they chartered cost \$350 for the round trip.

## UNC Debaters To Face Duke On Television

The Carolina debate team will debate Duke University Sunday night at 9:30 on WUNC-TV.

The debate is the first in a series of 10 North Carolina college debates to be televised this year on controversial issues. Sunday's debate, in which Carolina will take the affirmative, is on the topic: Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

Mack Armstrong and Earl Baker, who achieved an almost perfect record in national competition last year, and Bill Patterson will represent Carolina. Professors Don Springer and Joseph Weatherby will be interviewed on the program with George Hall, station manager at Raleigh WUNC-TV moderating.

The winner of the debate will meet Wake Forest on Nov. 13.

## Kemp Does It Again



AUCTIONEER KEMP. Kemp Battle Nye did it again yesterday—had a big, loud sale, that is. He drew the usual crowd of confused tourists, happy students, and confused coeds. Kemp auctioned records every half hour, sold others at

50 per cent discount, brought in people dressed in strange costumes, shouted, Ann Sarrat from Nashville, Tenn. poses with Kemp after spinning the auction wheel in rear.

**DRAMATIQUE**  
The Petite Dramatique production of "Rainmaker" was cancelled last night because of the death of Kenton Kyle, who had a leading part in the play. Kyle died in an auto wreck late Friday night. "Rainmaker" will be played tonight, however, as originally scheduled, 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

## De Gaulle Regime Seems Riding High In Spite Of Crises

New Commentary by Joseph W. Grigg

PARIS (UPI)—Despite all its current tribulations, President Charles de Gaulle's regime in France is riding higher and more confidently today than anyone would have dared predict three months ago.

Living from crisis to crisis is something to which the French have long since become accustomed.

Today's French headlines conform to the usual pattern of headaches for the government—Algerian riots in the heart of Paris, a nightly barrage of plastic bombings, angry farmers roughing up the minister of agriculture and a 24-hour nationwide transport tie-up.

The Algerian war is about to enter its eighth year. Moslems and Europeans are daily at each others' throats in the strife-torn North African territory.

But there is a strong feeling among competent observers of the French scene that things could be a great deal worse. In fact, only a few months back the betting was that they would be.

**Informed Crystal Ball Gazing**  
Early this summer a group of senior foreign correspondents in Paris met with a distinguished western ambassador and indulged in some serious, informed crystal ball-gazing.

Their predictions, based on all the evidence then available, included among things that were likely to happen by mid-September:

—A desperate, all-out attempt by extreme rightists, perhaps with support of part of the French

army, to overthrow the De Gaulle regime.

—A crippling wave of industrial strikes coupled with widespread farm unrest.

The same group reviewed its predictions this week and concluded they were fully justified at the time they were made. But the group agreed that it was largely through skillful handling and firmness on De Gaulle's part, coupled with a fair measure of good luck, that the predictions did not come about.

**Slaved Off Revolt**  
Perhaps the government's biggest success has been in slaving off—so far, at least—the expected right-wing revolt.

Astute police work has put many leaders of the extreme rightist Secret Army Organization (OAS) behind bars. Under heavy pressure from the French, the Spanish government interned most of its exiled ringleaders in Spain. The secret OAS radio transmitter which broadcast anti-De Gaulle propaganda daily in Algiers was captured.

This does not mean all danger of a rightist revolt is past. Qualified foreign diplomats here still expect the extremists to launch a final desperate bid—not to seize power in France, because this seems out of the question now, but to set up an independent "French Algeria" republic in Algeria based on the big port cities of Algiers and Oran with their large European populations.

But, it is thought, even such a limited objective would have little or no chance of succeeding. It could only be a desperate last blow by desperate men.

## Friday Urges Support For State Bond Issue

North Carolina's "progress and development in the near future is directly related to the success of the Nov. 7 bond issue," President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University said recently.

State-supported universities will receive \$31 million if their portion of the \$61.7 million issue is passed. Of that amount the Consolidated University—UNC at Chapel Hill, State College and Woman's College—would receive \$13.4 million.

Friday told the Daily Tar Heel that the state schools "must have these minimum needs met through this bond issue to progress as they should."

State-supported colleges and universities are an "integral part of the whole education structure," said the CU president.

**"Primary Importance"**

"During the last session of the General Assembly, primary importance was assigned to improvement of public schools. This was as it should have been. Consolidated University wholeheartedly supports Gov. Sanford's program.

"But, a program for quality education," continued Friday, "requires improvement at all levels and the University is the capstone of the North Carolina public education.

"The legislature provided funds for higher faculty salaries and fulfilled other University needs at its last session. This bond issue, if passed, will provide the more urgently needed capital improvements for the schools."

**"Adequate Facilities"**

Concerning the entire issue, "One of the most important problems facing the state today is providing adequate facilities for institutions of higher learning, the ports authority, the mental institutions, and the other areas which will be aided by the issue."

In addition to the \$31 million for higher education, the bond issue includes \$13.5 million for state ports authority, \$7.4 million for state mental institutions, \$2.9 million for capital area buildings, and \$2.6 million for archives and history and state library buildings.

UNC's portion of the \$13.4 million which is the CU's share of the educational requests, is \$5,822,000.

Included are: \$2 million for



William C. Friday

"stage one" of the Health Center; \$1.6 million for a student union-undergraduate library; \$730,000 for a new cafeteria-service building; money for renovations and additions to Wilson Hall, Phillips Hall, Cobb dormitory, the heating plant and steam piping system; and funds for paving driveways and parking lots on campus.

"Carefully Considered"

"Each item in the bond issue for UNC has been thoughtfully and carefully considered by Chancellor (William) Aycock and his staff," said Friday.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that the items are badly needed," he said.

State College in Raleigh has items totaling \$4.7 million in the issue. Included in this request is money for a new 800-man dormitory; renovation and additions to classrooms and research buildings; a new general forestry building; and acquisition of 800 acres of the Finley property.

Two dormitories and additions to classrooms and the dining hall are the major items for Woman's College in Greensboro, the third member of the Consolidated University.

**\$22 Million Debt**

President Friday stressed that students "are carrying a sizeable

percentage of the cost of construction of campus facilities included in the bond issue." If the items in the Nov. 7 issue are passed, the student self-liquidating debt for the CU, said Friday, would be \$22 million.

UNC's student union-undergraduate library requires \$1 million student self-liquidating funds, plus the \$1.6 million in the bond issue.

Friday again emphasized the dependence of the state systems of universities on the bond issue for continued progress.

**99,000 Enrollment**

"Reliable predictions indicate that enrollment in all institutions of higher education will be in excess of 99,000 by 1970. This year's enrollment was 70,000.

"The difference is one indication of the dimension of North Carolina's education problem," said the CU president.

"It usually requires a period of 24 to 36 months to construct a facility once the funds are provided," said Friday.

"This means that we must act now to make provision to meet increasing enrollment demands all ready upon us. The bond issue will aid considerably toward this goal."

## Government Institute Librarian Escaped Hungarian Revolution

By Nancy von Lazar

Law cases often turn up unusual twists but seldom does the case of a lawyer pop into prominence through a twist of fate as it has with Olga Palotai, librarian at Carolina's Institute of Government.

Six years ago, Olga had a successful law practice in Budapest, Hungary, where she lived with her husband and two children. This was before the Hungarian Revolution occurred in October, 1956.

Close on the heels of the unsuccessful Revolution, Olga knew that the only way to secure the kind of life she wanted and needed for herself and her family was to endure all the dangers accompanying an escape from a tyrannical government.

She made her flight to the free West during the time between sunset and dawn through 20 miles of forest dividing the Hungarian and Austrian borders. Necessity forced her and her husband to separate

and when she arrived at the fence separating Hungary from the Western world, she found the fence had been cut and not repaired. Olga was able to walk easily into Austria.

**"Animal Nothing"**  
"When your life is at stake, the strongest animal is nothing to man," said Olga.

The Palotais came to the United States in 1957. Olga was determined to learn the English language and to add to it her fluent knowledge of French, German, and Hungarian.

Fortunately, for the Institute of Government, Olga's brother, Tibor Z. Csaky, M.D., who has been teaching in America since 1949, was an assistant professor of pharmacology at UNC, so the Palotais came to Chapel Hill. Olga entered the University in 1958 majoring in library science and minor in law.

To her European law background,

she added knowledge of American law; she complemented her language training with a new profession, library science—where she could use all her languages in an excellent capacity.

"The Institute staff has accepted me as their librarian in spite of the fact of my accent," Olga said.

**Unusual English**

She occasionally strings words of the English language together in a way unusual to Americans' ears, yet the meaning is not lost and the phrase is often more potent than what we Americans do with our speech. Olga's colleagues tell a story about her way with the English language. One day a friend of Olga's came into the Institute Library just beaming with radiance. Olga looked at her and said, "Marjorie, you have a glamor on your face!"

## Junior Election Laws Challenged By Senior

### Campus Briefs

TODAY

Canterbury Club will meet for supper tonight at 6 p.m. at the Episcopal Church.

Wesley Foundation will meet in the basement of the Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will meet at 4 p.m. at Y-Court. Members are asked to bring a car if possible to go to the Halloween Party.

The University Baptist Church will hold the annual tea honoring foreign students at 3 p.m. in the church dining room. All foreign students, faculty, and visitors have been invited to attend.

MONDAY

Campus Chest interviews will be extended to Monday 1-4 p.m. for those who missed the interviews last week.

YM-YWCA International Relations Committee will meet at the Y Monday at 5 p.m.

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 in the Woodhouse Room at GM.

The Dance Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room at GM.

Beanbirds will have a covey at 9 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at GM.

The Grail will meet at 9 p.m. in the Grail Room.

TUESDAY

The Tuesday Evening Series will sponsor Kay Griffel, mezzo-soprano, in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Bridge lessons for the next eight weeks will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in GM. GMAB, sponsors, will require \$2 for the lessons. Co-eds will be admitted free, and tickets may be purchased at GM information desk.

GM is sponsoring dance lessons for eight weeks beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. The cost is \$2 excepting co-eds, and tickets may be purchased at the information desk, GM.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

## N.Y. Governor Asks For Test In Atmosphere

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York called on the United States Friday to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere and move swiftly to develop a neutron bomb.

Rockefeller said he was opposed to another moratorium on nuclear testing. He urged speed in developing a neutron bomb and other "new weapons of greater precision and flexibility," despite any opposition which might arise from other nations.

"It is one thing for America to be conscientiously concerned with the views of neutralist nations," he said. "It would be quite another thing for America to start behaving like one."

Rockefeller's speech to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalism Society, was his first major speech on national issues since the election of President Kennedy last November. His aides termed it "non-political."

## 'Average' College Student Analyzed

By Nancy Barr

What is the average college student like?

What is his major? How much does he spend? How much money does his family make? Where does he live? What is his father's occupation?

A recent "Time" magazine survey has tried to answer these questions plus many others about the average college student. Including state supported schools, parochial and other private institutions, the survey covered a total of 4,697 college students over a three-year period.

**Dads and Moms**

According to the survey, more than a third of today's college students have fathers who have attended college, but the percentage is slightly lower for students whose mothers have attended college.

The percentage of women students who have parents who attended college is strikingly higher than men students.

Over three-fourths of the parents of all students are engaged in some form of business, including farming. The other fourth of the parents are employed in education, medicine, law, clergy, government work, armed forces or some other profession.

Of the family heads engaged in business, almost one-third are top executives. Other positions held in the order of highest percentage are managers and department heads, skilled workers, semi-skilled and unskilled workers, salesmen, farmers, engineers and the clergy.

**Less Than \$10,000**

According to the survey, almost one-half of the parents of college students fall in the \$5,000-\$9,999 income bracket. Only one-fifth of the parents make just \$3,000-\$4,999 while almost one-third of the parents make \$10,000 or over. This may account for the fact

## Smith Says Junior Office Not Mentioned

A statement contesting the existence of Junior Class officers under the standing Election Laws was presented to the DTH yesterday.

Senior Newt Smith, who submitted the statement, claims that Article IV, Section 3 of the General Election Law makes no mention of the election of Junior Class officers. The section provides for the election of Freshman and Sophomore officers in the Fall election but nothing is mentioned about the Junior Class officers.

Smith emphasized that the standing rule which leaves out the Junior Class officers is completely valid. "The vice-president Bob Sevier signed the bill. This indicates that this bill was correct and passed in the legislative meeting. This same bill was signed by President David Grigg."

**No Remedy**  
"There is no remedy for this oversight of the Elections Laws because the By-Laws of the Student Legislature prohibits the amendment of the Election Laws within 90 days of the election," said Smith.

"I present this statement because I feel that there is no validity in electing Junior Class officers. I also feel that this would be an ideal way to eliminate the class officer system—one at a time," Smith said. He said that the class officer system served no valid purpose under the present Student Government system, and that "a whole page in the Yearbook too much for anyone except recognized authorities and representatives."

Smith's statement was followed by a brief announcement from sophomore Jeff Bayer that he would "now press my point even harder."

Bayer is running for sophomore class president as a candidate who "will attempt to abolish class officers if I am elected." Bayer has also claimed that the officer system serves no valid purpose.

Student government officials were unavailable for comment on either Smith or Bayer's charges.

What about 75 per cent of all students earn part of their college expenses.

Interestingly enough, more university students live at home or in apartments and rooming houses in the college town than live in university-owned dormitories. According to the survey 7 per cent of all students live in fraternity and sorority houses.

**22 Per Cent Married**

Although most of the university students are single, 22 per cent of the men are married and only 6 per cent of their wives are also attending school. The survey shows, however, that 75 per cent of all married students have husbands or wives who have attended college in the past or are now attending college.

The largest number of all students major in the humanities—history, fine arts, music, literature, languages, philosophy and religion. Business administration, the sciences and engineering majors run high on the male interest list, while women choose education and social studies majors as well as the humanities.

**\$1,000 Average**

Most students spend anywhere from \$600 to \$1,200 for tuition, room and board and special fees; however, over 20 per cent spend \$1,500 to \$3,000, while another 20 per cent spend less than \$600. The average for all college students falls at about the \$1,000 mark.

Education, knowledge and love of learning are the principal reasons for attending college, according to the survey, with the desire for a professional, specialized degree and ability to earn a good living coming in a close second. A few students attend college for social standing, marriage and to fulfill parents' hopes.