

Officers Selected In Dorms

18 Dormitories
Get New Heads

Dormitory officers for the coming year, as elected this spring are as follows:

Alexander: George Stetler, President; Walter Howard, IDC.
Avery: Ronny Aycock, President; Jay Dinsmore, Henry Fisher, Jim Drake, IDC.
Aycock: Doug Jackson, President; Tom Henley, Ed Burt, IDC.
B.V.P.: Steve Lehrer, President; Larry Edwards, IDC.
Cobb: Ford Rowan, President; Bob Samsot, Henry Thomason, Jim Ruth, Clarence Dixon, IDC.
Everett: Sam Shapiro, President; Wilson Aubert, Dick Irwin, IDC.
Graham: Carl Lundeen, President; Bill Walker, Richard Cobb, IDC.
Joyner: Jeff Ward, President; John Rees, Gordon Appell, IDC.
Lewis: Ronnie Joyner, President; Van Daniel, Clarence Coburn, IDC.
Mangum: Jerry Odum, President; Preston Aldridge, IDC.
Manly: David Rouse, President; Abner Moore, IDC.
Old East: Bob Cathey, President; Jimmy Lane, IDC.
Old West: Rex Savery, President; John Morgan, IDC.
Ruffin: Gerald Good, President; Barry Craig, IDC.
Stacy: Ed Deaton, President; Jim Waller, Jim Cornell, IDC.
Winston: Dan Moore, President; Earl Evans, Jack Brooks, IDC.
Grimes: Jim Chandler, President; Parker: Donald Jackson, President; Jerry Cabe, Issac King, IDC.

Go Ivy...Get Buckle Down Seats



SEAT BELTS—Pretty Mary Gilroy demonstrates the use of the automobile seat belts being sold, non-profit, by the Chapel Hill Jaycees until May 1. They are being sold and installed at \$6. A Jaycee official said yesterday that 75 per cent of all people will be involved in accidents in the next 5 years. Of these accidents, 60 per cent of the injuries and 50 per cent of the

deaths could be eliminated by the use of seat belts.

Seat belts are being sold at Jake's Sunoco, Glen Lennox Barber Shop, Stevens Shepherd, Town and Campus, Jim Durham's Sunoco, Walker's Gulf and Fitch Lumber Co.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

Today Marks Deadline For Europe Trip

GM Sponsored Trip Costs Only \$300

Today is the last day for registering for Graham Memorial's special group flight to London this summer. Full payment of the \$300 fare will be required for registration.

A minimum of 25 reservations are necessary to schedule the flight and about 22 persons have registered as of Thursday afternoon, according to GM Director Howard Henry.

The flight, which will be on a regularly scheduled Alitalia Airlines jet, will depart from New York on June 11 and return on August 22.

The \$300 dollar fare is a special rate and is substantially less than the regular fare. Director Henry said the flight will be cancelled unless the 25 minimum is met.

Harper New English Department Head; Succeeds H. Holman



GEORGE HARPER
... Blake Fan



HUGH HOLMAN
... Whodunit Writer

New Head Is Expert On Blake

George Mills Harper, professor of English and chairman of the faculty, has been named to head the Department of English, effective July 1st, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Harper succeeds Kenan Professor C. Hugh Holman who has been department chairman since 1958. The chairmanship of the English Department, as with other departments of the University, normally revolves every five years.

Professor Harper, a native of Missouri, was honored in January by the Poetry Society of America when his book "The Neoplatonism of William Blake" was awarded the Emily S. Hamblen Memorial Award for the best book of the year written on Blake, the English poet.

12 Years At UNC
Harper attended Culver-Stockton College where he received a B.A. degree in 1940. He received a M.A. degree in 1947 from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. degree in 1951 from UNC. He has been a member of the UNC English department staff since 1950.

In addition to "The Neoplatonism of Blake," published last year by the University of North Carolina Press, Harper has published several other articles and essays, all having to do with Blake and other poets of the Romantic period.

Harper is a past president of the UNC Faculty Club and the Philological Club.

Authority On U.S. Writers
Holman succeeded Kenan Professor Dougald MacMillan as head of the department five years ago. A native of South Carolina, Holman has written and/or edited a number of books and is considered a leading authority on contemporary American writers such as Thomas Wolfe and Ernest Hemingway.

He will now devote his full time to teaching in his special field of American literature, and to his writing. Holman is editor of two collections of work having to do with Thomas Wolfe, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and edited the William Gilmore Simms novel, "The Yemassee," published last year.

He is the author of over fifty articles and reviews printed in leading scholarly and critical journals and, in addition, has published several detective novels.

Students Must Re-Register In Chapel Hill

By Clyde Wilson
Students registered to vote in Chapel Hill Township will be required to re-register between Saturday, April 28 and Saturday, May 12, as a result of a precinct reorganization.

Students who can show payment of taxes on a car in Orange County, or who can demonstrate that they maintain no permanent residence outside of Chapel Hill, probably will be able to register unchallenged, according to James Shumaker, general manager of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

North Carolina law gives wide discretion to registrars in accepting proof of residence. In the past there has been conflict over student registration in Chapel Hill.

Proof of Registration
Payment of property or poll taxes in a county is one common proof of bona fide residence. Another may be proof that no permanent residence is maintained elsewhere.

New voters who can establish a year's residence in North Carolina as of the general election next November, and 30 days residence in their precinct prior to May 26, will be allowed to vote in the primary elections May 26. They will not be allowed to vote in the school tax

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U.S. Newspapers Failing To Meet Race Crisis, Bagdikian Declares

By RICHARD BURNS

The role of the press in easing race tensions, and its failure in filling this role to date was described by Washington correspondent Ben H. Bagdikian Wednesday night as he delivered the third 1961-62 Journalism Lecture.

The Chief Washington Correspondent for The Providence Journal and The Evening Bulletin spoke on "The Press, the Past, and Social Change."

Our "most profound social problem," race relations, is lessening in communities where communica-

tion between the racial groups is fluent, Bagdikian says.

Negro News Neglected
Most American dailies fail in race relations by not reporting the ordinary social events of the Negro community.

The white community sees only the picture of conflict and crime among Negroes, Bagdikian sees this failure as "Not so much suppression as ignorance."

Another weakness in the American dailies is the "cliche mind." This is "a fixed model of something in life which a publisher or

reporter may have."

One of these is treating newspapers on a completely business level. Bagdikian says newspapers should be thought of as "public education for a profit."

Another is that of "the low mind of readers." He says that although most readers have a "fifth grade reading ability, they do not have a fifth grade mind."

One Track Minds
"Single mindedness" is also a weakness of the American press. Although newspapers are supposed to report "reality," they are

"edited severely and edited by human beings." Many publishers have the attitude that "What is good for us is good for everybody."

After the lecture, Bagdikian spoke informally with Journalism students in Howell Hall's student lounge. He said that the quality of a newspaper is dependent on the nature of its owner.

The owner must "have great personal power in the newspaper. Good newspapers are run by people with tightly held control and high regard for public service."

Jim Gauden Heads NROTC Battalion

Jim Gauden has been selected as commander of the NROTC Battalion for the Spring Semester. Commanding Officer Captain John G. Spencer announced this week.

Second in command will be Carl Pedersen and Ned Moore will be the Battalion Operations Officer. John Johnson and Ed Pleasants are the remaining officers on the Battalion staff.

Serving under these five men on the staff will be four others who have attained the rank of Petty Officer. These include Odell Dil-

liard, Garland Carlton, Frank McSwain and Pete Bondi.

There were no changes in the leadership of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Drill Team. The former will be under the guidance of John Corbett while the latter will again be directed by Pender McElroy.

The Battalion structure, in addition to the Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps, includes three Companies. Each Company is composed of three Platoons headed by a Midshipman Ensign.

U. S. Back In Space Race With Moon Shot

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif. (UPI) — The free world scored its first hit on the moon Thursday with the Ranger-4 and jubilant scientists left little doubt they believe the success put America back in the race with Russia to land a man on the lunar body.

But Russia also claimed success in launching an unmanned Sputnik in a busy day in space on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The Soviet shot, Cosmo IV, was intended to study ways of landing a man on the moon.

The United States at the same time launched three satellites, including "UK-1" from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the world's first international satellite to enter orbit. Two other satellites blasted from Point Arguello, Calif., launch pads

—both highly secret and apparently intended for defense purposes.

"The next one we make will be more complex than anything attempted by the Russians," said Dr. William H. Pickering, director of Cal Tech's jet propulsion laboratory in evaluating the "crash landing" of Ranger-4's 730-pound moon probe on the far side of the moon at 7:49 a.m. EST.

"The Ranger-4 is a big step forward. We are certainly doing more complex experiments than the Russians—so you can use your own judgment."

He had been asked how the Ranger-4 achievement, despite the fact it did not take pictures because of a technical flaw, placed the United States in regard to Russia in the exploration of the moon.

Campus Briefs

McGuire At Newman Club

Former UNC basketball coach Frank McGuire will speak to the Newman Club Sunday night following a supper at 5:30 in the basement of St. Thomas More Church.

Publications Board

There will not be a meeting of the Publications Board today. The next meeting has been scheduled for Thursday at which time the editor of next year's Yack will be chosen.

Internural Fencing

The annual Individual Campus Fencing Championships will begin tonight in Graham Memorial at 7 with competition in the foil division.

The sabre competition will be held at the same place and time next Friday night and the epee competition on May 11.

Any male student is eligible to compete, but must sign up 24 hours in advance at the GM information desk or at the internural office.

Christian Fellowship

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet for supper tonight at 6 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall. Rev. Wallace of the Fuller Memorial Presbyterian Church in Durham will speak on "How the Bible Was Compiled."

New Officers

New officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are Kay Taylor,

president; Robin Haney, vice-president; Carol Clayton, second vice-president; Carol Nickols, recording secretary; Ann Kiser, corresponding secretary; Anne Diehl, treasurer; Cindy Tibbits, rush chairman; Kathy Livas, social chairman; Julie Latane, Panhellenic representative.

Full-Time Jobs Open With NSA

The National Student Association is now looking for people to fill staff positions in the National Office of the USNSA. All positions are full time jobs.

The National Commission Administrative positions are: Public Relations Director, Assistant to the President, Administrative Assistant to the National Affairs Vice President, Director of the Student Government Information Service, Publications Director.

Positions for the International Commission are: Administrative Assistant to the International Affairs Vice President, Latin American Assistant to the International Affairs Vice President, Campus International Administrator.

Anyone interested in applying for one of the positions should contact Bill Straughn, NSA co-ordinator in the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial for application blanks and more information.

7 Michigan Daily Editors Quit; Claim Interference

Special to the DTH

Believing that their freedom of expression had been endangered seven of the eight newly appointed editors of the Michigan Daily refused to accept their appointments.

The seven junior editors said they would continue to publish the paper while asking for a reconsideration by the faculty-student administration board of the paper. The eighth will accept his post as city editor.

The board, which holds final authority over the paper, overruled the recommendations of the outgoing senior editors. All of the newly appointed editors believed that the board through the power of appointment was attempting to influence the overall editorial policy of the paper, a prerogative of

the editors. They therefore refused to accept the appointments.

Editors' Protest

Earlier, the senior editors whose terms expire in June resigned and published a front page editorial protesting the action.

The board made major revisions in the recommendations. Their decisions were based on written petitions, brief personal interviews and scrapbooks of newspaper articles.

The changes included appointing co-editorial directors instead of an editorial director and associate, the traditional structure. There were two other personnel switches.

The student publications board accepted the resignations of the senior editors and acknowledged

the decision of the seven junior editors. It was announced by the board that petitions for vacancies on the senior staff would be due by May 15.

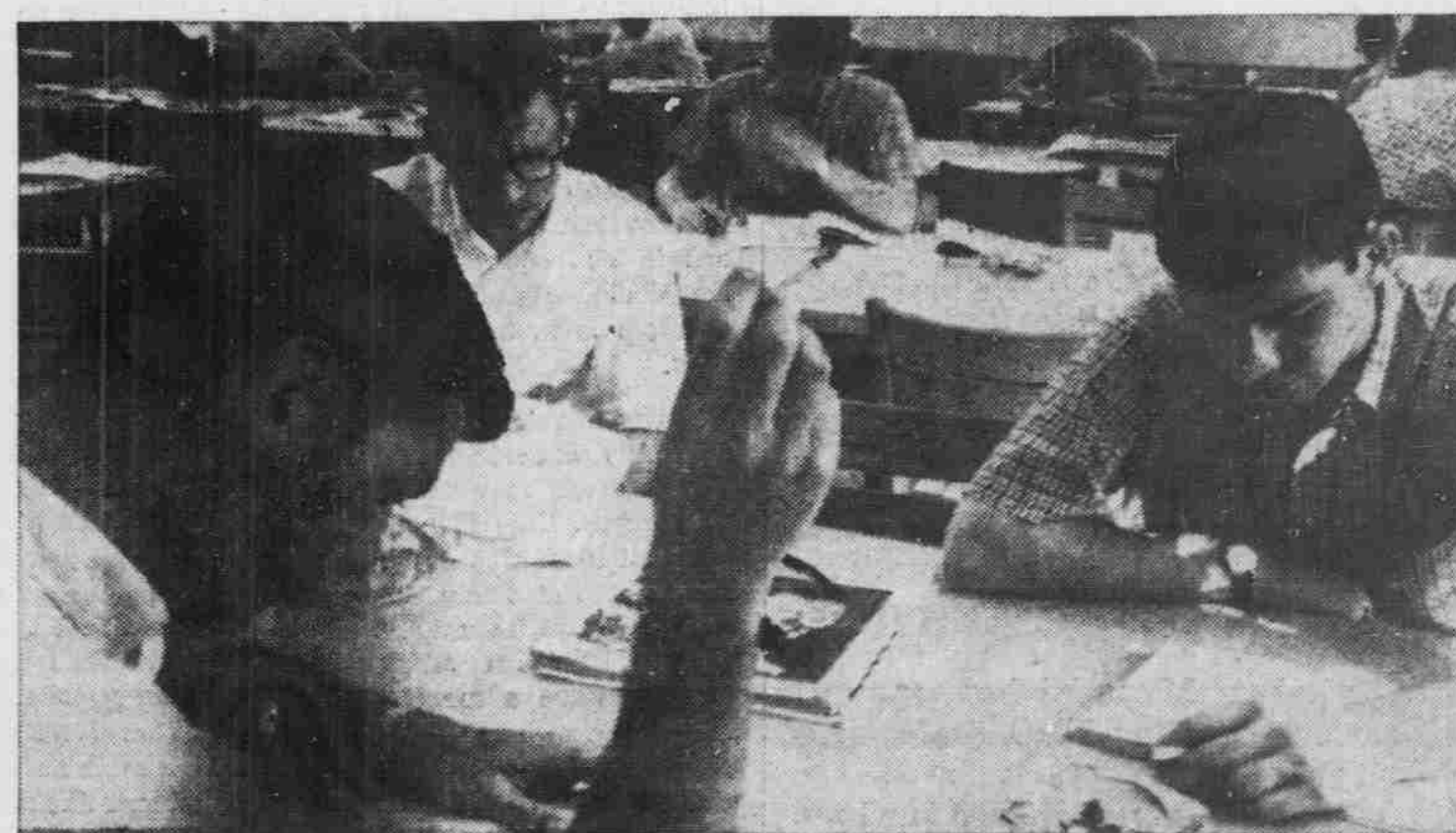
"Freest Student Paper"

Professor Olin Browder, chairman of the student-faculty board, said, "The Daily is probably the freest student newspaper in the country... the board intends to preserve that freedom in any case."

Former editor, John C. Roberts labelled the board's interpretation of the senior's actions as "completely distorted."

"We resigned because we considered that the Board's changes were not in the best interests of the Daily."

NEW SMOKING ROOM



A recent purchase of tables and chairs has allowed the Wilson Library to open another air conditioned study room. The Library has changed the "smoking room" to the assembly room on the ground floor. This has been in keeping with the Student Library Committee's recommen-

dation to limit all smoking on the main floor in order to keep the noise level to a minimum on the main floor. The newspapers have also been moved to the assembly room. The old smoking room is now used for general study, and smoking will be prohibited in this room.