BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—The dean of Harvard College has warned students that anyone involved in racial incidents faces expulsion and other disciplinary measures, but says his comments are general and not provoked by any particular incident.

"In dealing with situations where harassment, discrimination or insensitivity come to light, the college is ready to respond firmly and with appropriate actions," Dean Alfred Jewett said in an open letter to the Harvard community.

"In cases where physical harassment of students by other members of the community occurs, there is a general principle that the harasser should be asked to leave the community," said the letter, published recently by the student newspaper, the Harvard Crimson.

The letter was issued a week after minority students at the Univerity of Massachusetts at Amherst took over a campus building to protest campus racism. The students left the building after meeting with the school chancellor.

In a telephone interview, Jewett said the letter was issued to lay down principles in the wake of deliberations with a committee on racial relations that was set up last year.

Harvard and the committee of students and faculty members decided to "come out with a series of messages that would alert the community to problems that might exist and do exist in come communities." Jewett said. "Mine is the first state-

Four white students were expelled for a year last fall after frozen fruit was hurled at a black student, who later received several racially derogatory telephone calls.

Jewett said, "We have had no major things" outside of that incident. The decision to issue the open letter was made later, in December, but its publication was postponed until after exams.

The Crimson said questions of racism were raised earlier this month after students alleged that a professor made unspecified disparaging comments about blacks and Indians during a course called "The Peopling of America.'

Harvard officials who asked to remain anonymous said they were aware of the allegations but said no investigation would be made unless a formal complaint was made.

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BLACK COLLEGE FAIR-Recently, the DELTA Carouser School. The activity was sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Raleigh Aluxae Chapter of Delta Sign a Theta Soronty, Inc. (conjunction with the DELTA Carouse) the "Black College Fair", held at Emma Conn Electentary Chamittee. In the above picture are Delta Carnuse participat sitaki with it is represe tatives.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Members Observe Founder's Day At K&W

Members of Omicron Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., recently observed Founder's Day at the regular scheduled meeting at the K&W Cafeteria in Raleigh. Newly appointed basileus Alice Carter presided over the meeting. Soror Wanda Poole served as chairperson of the Founder's Day observance.

Amid candelabras and attractively decorated tables, Sorors Wanda Poole, Marilyn Mitchell, Debra Sanford. Almeda Glascoe and Mae Ligon led the Founder's Day observance. Devotion was led by Soror Beulah

Founding members, sorors Evelyn Pope and Anne Hawkins, were honored. Soror Pope delighted the with remarks and reminiscences of Omicron Zeta

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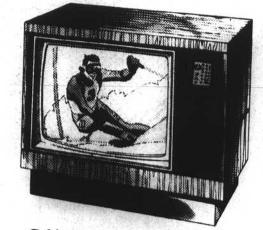
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