

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, February 28, 1964

GATEWOOD WINS BY 2

Evans Wins YMCA President's Position

By DON FLECK
Chronicle News Editor

Thomas S. Evans '65 was elected President of the YMCA Wednesday. He defeated George L. Feazell '65, 253 to 195.

T. Schley Gatewood beat Frank J. Huffman '66 for the vice-presidency, 221 to 219. The new secretary of the YMCA is Kent A. Zaiser '67, and the new Treasurer is Thomas J. Herin '65.

The newly elected officers will officially take office in an inaugural banquet, for the officers and their cabinet, on March 10.

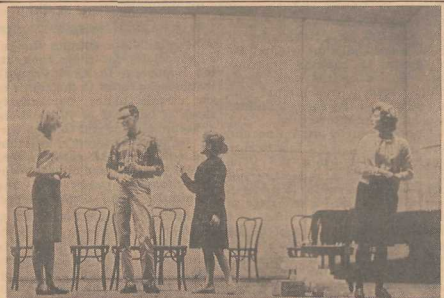
EVANS STATED to the Chronicle that he is looking forward to working for the YMCA in the coming year. He forsores no radical changes in 'Y' activities or organization, but stated that there will hopefully be many enlargements in the activities of the body. He plans much more work with denominational groups, featuring jointly sponsored activities, such as retreats, speakers, and film showings.

Evans also stated that he will attempt to "do everything possible to compile and print the University Directory as soon as possible."

OUTGOING PRESIDENT of the YMCA, James T. O'Kelly '64, stated that a ballot for Cassius Clay had to be eliminated from the election.

Interviews for four new Y-Fac chairmen will take place next week. All Y-members who have been Y-men are eligible to interview. The actual Y-man will be chosen sometime after that, when the chairmen have organized. There will be one Y-man for approximately every ten Freshmen in the class of '68, which should require about seventy-five Y-men.

EVANS summed up his feelings saying, "Most of all, I believe in the 'Y' as a Christian service organization; I shall do my best to see that this spirit of service is continued in the coming year."



The Duke Chronicle: Powell

PRINCIPLES REHEARSE FOR NEXT WEEK'S PERFORMANCE OF ALBEE PLAYS.

Players To Offer Twin Drama Bill

The Duke Players will present three performances of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at Page box office each day next week at \$1 and \$1.25.

Director Kenneth J. Reardon, University professor of drama and speech for the English department, has chosen graduate student Paul Atwell and David Gregory '65 top lay the only two roles, those of Peter and Jerry, in "The Zoo Story."

The cast for "The American Dream" includes Anne Galland '65 as Mommy, Frederick Purnell '66 as Daddy and Karen Lundry '66 as Grandma. Molly Steitz '67 plays the part of Mrs. Barker and Lou Witter '67 is the Young Man.

By LIBBY FALK
Chronicle News Editor

Most enthusiastic about their stay at the University were three exchange students who visited the campus last week: Amy Cousins from Sara Lawrence and Sylvia Sharp and Gwendolyn Peace from North Carolina College.

Miss Cousins was particularly impressed with the amount of respect students have for their officers and the organization and accomplishments of student governments and activities. Miss Sharp, a junior chemistry major, noted the informality in and out of class and the friendliness of the students, while Miss Peace, a junior majoring in English, thought that the experience in



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer
THOMAS S. EVANS '65 emerged victorious in Wednesday's election to select the executive officers of the campus Y for next year. Evans promises more intimate relations with campus religious centers, an earlier handbook, and great good for all.

Voting In Dope Shop

East Election Activities Begin With Petitions Due Tuesday

By MAVUREEN VAN DYKE

East Campus election activities will begin on March 3 when petitions are due in 108 East Duke for WSGA, Judicial Board, WRA, YWCA, and NSA executive offices. Petitions must have 35 signatures. The filing fee for candidates of offices other than Pub Board is \$3; for Pub Board it is \$1. Four Pub Board members will be elected this year from candidates with 2 year's publication experience and a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. The fee, according to Judith Greenleaf, WSGA Vice-President, covers the cost of publication of the candidates' pictures.

SCHEDULE OF ELECTION ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, March 3. Petitions due for: WSGA, Judicial Board, WRA, and NSA executive offices in 108 East Duke.

Tuesday, March 3. Petitions due in Y office for candidates for YWCA offices. Pub Board candidates file with Phyllis Greenwood in Jarvis.

Wednesday, March 4. Compulsory Meeting of all above candidates in Green Room of East Duke at 9 p.m.

Monday, March 9. Elections Assembly at 7 p.m. in the Baldwin Auditorium. Speeches by major candidates, President and Vice-President WMA; President YMCA; and Coordinator NSA, followed by panel.

Tuesday, March 10. Primaries in the dorms from 10:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11. Open panel of final candidates in the Green Room at 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 12. Final voting in the Dope Shop from Friday, March 13 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

human relations was "one of the most rewarding."

All three girls spoke of the relationship between East and West. Miss Cousins noted the "apparent lack of informal, friendly relations" and Miss Sharp commented on the "strange image" the two campuses have of each other. "Perhaps if students could all eat together there would be more opportunities for those on one campus to get to know students on the other campus," suggested Miss Cousins, who added that it seemed to her that presently the only way to become acquainted was through classes and the fraternity-sorority system.

Miss Sharp thought that the University was "excellent academically," citing the "good

curriculum in all fields." Miss Peace agreed, though she expected the classes "to be more advanced."

Both students from North Carolina College thought that there is an "intellectual atmosphere" on campus. "The people are not so stiff as I thought they might be," Miss Peace added.

During their week's stay, the girls participated in all aspects of campus life. In addition to attending classes and organizational meetings (WSGA, YWCA, Sandals, Judicial Board, Pan-hellenic), they witnessed a number of extra-curricular programs ("The Arts Film Festival was magnificent") and participated in discussions ("most enlightening"). "There are so many different people here," said

Miss Sharp, adding that she also enjoyed meeting the other exchange students: Loodie Davis and Mary Tarrell from Hollins College and Miriam Dobnirer representing Ohio State University.

While on campus Miss Cousins was the guest of Ann Rogers '65 in Alsupham. Miss Peace stayed with Elizabeth Weatherford '66 in Addams, and Jane Levine '66 of Aycock was hostess for Miss Sharp.

The visiting students were generally impressed with the advantages of the University. Miss Peace noted the lack of age emphasis on East while Miss Cousins liked the locations of the campuses. "I love the Gothic architecture," said Miss Sharp, "and I like riding the bus—it's such a novelty."

Law Conference To Begin Today

By PETE SHEARON
Chronicle News Editor

The Annual conference of the Association of Student International Law Societies will be held at the Law School today and tomorrow. This year's conference is on "Soviet Impact on International Law."

Among the speakers will be Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, who will present an address on U.S. Government Policy on Trade and Business with the Soviet Union. Victor P. Karpov, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, spoke this afternoon on the Soviet Concept of Peaceful Co-existence and Its Implications for International Law.

The program of the conference, following welcoming remarks at 1:30 this afternoon by President Knight and Dean Elvin R. Latty of the University School of Law, will run as follows.

There are two symposium panels scheduled for today. The first, entitled "Peaceful Co-existence/Soviet Approach to international Law, will be held from 2-5:30 p.m.

The second discussion will be from 7:30-10 tonight and will be entitled "Soviet Pressure on New Legal Frontiers. Lipson will be the moderator and the speakers will be Robert D. Crane, research associate at the Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University; Peter Maggs, Research Associate in Law at Harvard Law School; and Professor George Ginsburgs of the Department of Political Science at State University of Iowa.

Tomorrow's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. with the panel on "Soviet Participation in International Agreements."

Following luncheon at 1 p.m. will be Secretary Hodges' address. At 3:30 the final symposium panel will begin. Speakers will be Professor Stanley D. Metzger of the Georgetown University Law Center, giving an address on "Federal Regulation and Prohibition of Trade with Iron curtain Countries"; Leon M. Herman, Specialist in Soviet Economics, Library of Congress, speaking on "The Economic Effect of Soviet World Trade"; and Professor Branko M. Besel of the Georgetown University Law Center whose topic will be "Soviet Foreign Aid—Means and Effects." At each of the panels, the addresses will be followed by discussion.

The final address will be delivered at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Richard N. Gardner, Deputy assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs.

Exchange Students View University Life

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

A Plea For Blood

An Unusual Request

We have received an unusual request. Wednesday, a letter arrived, forwarded our way by Kip Espy, which was addressed to "The Student Body, Duke University" and written by a 22-year-old girl from Castle Hayne. Here is her plea.

"On Monday, March 9th, I will undergo 'open-heart' surgery at Duke Hospital. . . . You know that this type of surgery requires up to 15 pints of blood to run the machine. Also, the blood type has to be my type which is 'A' positive.

"... When I checked with the doctors at Duke, they said I would need at least 10 'A' positive donors. So far, I have one who knows definitely that he is 'A' positive. The other donors don't know their types, so they'll have to go and get typed before giving. Here's where the trouble begins. Castle Hayne is eight miles from Wilmington, N. C., or a good three-hour drive from Durham. In order to get people to give blood, we have to provide transportation to and from the hospital. So, you can see what this means. (New Hanover County is not on the National Blood Bank's donors list, so the blood can only be given in Durham at Duke.)

"If there are any 'A' positive students willing to donate blood for me, I'd be forever grateful. I'm 22 and have had one heart operation back in 1958. . . . The reason for surgery then and now is vascular difficulty caused by rheumatic fever. So please see if any students are willing to donate a pint of blood for me on Sunday, March 8, 1964 at Duke Hospital. . . .

"Anything at all that you can do will be greatly appreciated. I realize this request is an unusual one and believe me if I could think of any other way to get those needed pints, I wouldn't ask."

Sincerely yours,
Helen Schwartz

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Brotherhood!

Letters to The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

A vote for fraternity system. At a recent intramural basketball game, of which I was a referee, I learned what brotherhood really means. It was the semifinals for the championship and there were two hard "fought" contests, between Delta Delta and Sigma Chi, and Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. It seems that few of the players and none of the spectators, all members of these four fraternities, know how hard it is to referee a game in which basketball rules and football tactics are combined. It is a shame that such good basketball players disregard their previous knowledge of the game and expect the rules to be thrown out just because the game being played is "only" an intramural game and not an NIT contest. I have nothing against fraternity spirit, but the abuse we (the other referee and myself) suffered makes me ask myself: take it for the dollar that we each earn. Why should I stand out there and be yelled at,

called names, and in the second semifinal game twice be picked up bodily by one player and threatened by other spectators of the same fraternity? Is this what the fraternities discuss in their meetings: how to put the blame on the referee if your team does not win?

I am not saying that the refereeing was perfect. Of course there are going to be many mistakes and bad calls, but then again neither of us are Charlie Eckmanns or Lou Bellows, who also make mistakes. We were there, however, to call a close game, call the obvious fouls, and call the ones that perhaps only three people could have known about; the referee, the fouler, and the one who was fouled. We did just that, but you just cannot win—if you do not call a foul, the person or team who was fouled will complain, and if you do call it, you will get an argument from the other person or team. After several such calls, you will be accused of not letting the two teams play basketball

By Jeff Dow

This Christmas I was in Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania, and it seemed as if they were rebuilding the whole school. It makes our very extensive program look meager by comparison. I was more surprised to learn that much of the money for the program had been raised by very active alumni contributors.

This is not a unique situation—most of the Ivy League schools are notorious money-grubbers from any source, and I began to realize the extent of the alumni programs when I talked with a friend of mine who is now permanent class president from the most rah-rah of all—Dartmouth.

I'M NOT TRYING to tear down the Ivy League methods of getting cash, believe me; as far as higher education is concerned, colleges should try to get funds any way possible. To find out what Duke was (or was not) doing in this respect, I talked to Roger Marshall, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Surprisingly, Duke is doing very well. Our annual contributions—last year over half a million—puts us about fifth or sixth among the country's universities with about forty per cent participation. This \$500,000 is about two per cent of our annual expenditures for running the University.

And there's the rub. While Mr. Marshall tries to gloss the situation by saying its "an important two per cent," the fact remains that with the expansion program initiated by the Board of Trustees two years ago, we have not to more money. The outlay for the high faculty salaries, the ambitious building program, and the desire for more scholarship funds is high now and will increase.

THIS YEAR Marshall hopes to raise \$550,000, and he seems easily able to reach that figure, even if the participation level remains the same. Remember the Duke alumni body is much younger than most, and it is growing, consequently, at a much faster rate. Fewer of the older alumni are dying off. But because of the small size of its graduates, Duke is forced to have a very high rate of participation to have its total amount to anything.

My friend from Dartmouth told me that the secret of any alumni program is constant participation from everyone every year. And Dartmouth comes close to it, with almost 70% annually. "It's just five or ten dollars every Christmas from every

body that does it."

TO ENTICE the unsuspecting alumni, Dartmouth floods him with an unbelievable amount of propaganda. The usual Alumni



DOW

registers and Newsletters, plus pleas from the district chairman, and local alumni get together. No doubt the esprit-de-corps

Forum

By PETER HELLMAN

The early architecture of Duke University is lovely. We are blessed with a pair of campuses a pole apart in feeling. The multiple colors and random shapes of West Campus stone are balanced by the formal red brick of East Campus. The gentle and symmetric slopes of East's roof lines give way to a jumble of odd towers and abruptly plunging planes on West. The reposeful, white marble horizontals that band the women's dormitories are complemented by our soaring verticals. Their touches are more than matched by our assortment of gargoyles.

PURISTS MAY call the Gothic architecture of West Campus a fake, and there may be people who cannot easily stomach the genteel aura about East, but in all our original architecture, a balance is struck between masculine and feminine, between dynamism and serenity. All the early buildings are lovely or interesting.

The structures put up around the University in the last twenty years are uniformly sad. The decline of our architecture has progressed smoothly, commencing with the solid mediocrity of the Enslin Building and bottoming out at present in the genuinely ugly Biological Sciences Building. This last structure is a slap in the face of the university community. It is also a spectacular statement of existing architectural policy: the people in Allen Boring may be engrossed in many areas of need and interest, but there is nobody who cares at all about putting up buildings of utility or beauty, even though generations are going to have to look at them. The Boring has forked the tube and pulled out the plan for Biological Sciences should have taken one look, laughed, crammed it back in the tube, and aimed the whole thing back to the architect. But nobody laughed. It is remarkable that an architectural firm could have so little professional pride, that such a shoddy effort should be allowed to leave their office. Conversely, it is an insult to the University to be pegged for such an easy mark. If this had not been so, no firm would have dared even to make the attempt at unloading a plan as bad as Biological Sciences. And yet, this plan, a paragon of sterility and lack of utility, was swallowed, complete with door plaques full of frogs, eels, leaves and pollywogs, inhospitable little entrance space, and spidery corridors.

born of attending a college that spends most of its college year in sub-zero weather also helps. It is the constant drumming more than anything else that has made the difference, plus the fact that this drumming has gone on so long that it is almost second nature to them now—a clever job of brainwashing.

But Duke needs some of the same brainwashing. What other schools have in sheer weight of numbers we must make up by high participation, and with more generous amounts. To get the more generous amounts Marshall has stepped up the Duke program tremendously.

IT'S DIFFICULT to write a plea for alumni sport without descending to the old Cheer-for-U philosophy, but maybe this is needed. After all, it would be silly to say that "if you don't want to contribute, we don't want your money"; they'll take it any way they can get it, but the happy alumni is more likely to contribute than the unhappy. Don't cheer, just send money.

Architectural Decline

THE IRONY of the situation is that the Administration has pulled off victories over far more imposing problems than good architecture. And neither have they backed away from heavy financial burden. The successful battle to keep faculty on the upswing is a case in point. But good architecture is not a particularly easy job, but only necessary to search out an architect who will take pride in the building he designs, to indicate to him that the standard will be high, and to be willing to match him in expenditure of energy and intelligence.

When a commercial enterprise throws up a structure with no other aim than maximum space for minimum money, it is understandable. But it is inexcusable for a university, especially one with the pretensions of this one,

"Forum" is a column designed especially for those thoughts too important to be dealt with in a concise letter to the editor or for certain topics, particularly those of national or international scope, too general to be covered in the Chronicle's columns and editorials. All contributions should be submitted a week prior to intended publication and should be typed double-spaced.

to utterly ignore beauty. Exciting new college buildings are going up all through the nation. The leading national news magazine recently put together an issue with a cover and twelve color pages devoted to the new college architecture. Meanwhile, we put the finishing touches on Biological Sciences.

SOME OF THE noteworthy new buildings are expensive, and some are not. In some cases they are considerable failures. In every case, even when an adventurous building fails, there is at least a concrete expression of a school's concern is for aesthetics. We are no newcomers to this purpose. We have simply neglected it since the building of West Campus. It is time for us to pick up the pieces of our architectural heritage and restore the tradition of beauty to the buildings that shall be created. It is not enough that our guests gawk at the Chapel and ramparts but the imprudent quiet loveliness of East. They must see this tradition perpetuated.

And for us, the members of the resident community, it is of highest importance that our minds be free of the imprudent intelligence, and that they proclaim and protect that fragile thing called beauty.

Ray Mismar '64

Senate Discusses Cut Rule, Other-Campus Conferences

Men's Student Government Association, in cooperation with faculty and Administration groups, is continuing to search for possible alternatives to the present pre-holiday class attendance rule, Kip Espy, president, stated in the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

"There appears to be general dissatisfaction with the rule as it stands," Espy said. "We are looking for an alternative that will be most acceptable to the students, faculty, and Administration."

Espy said that the regulation, which provides for the suspension of a student if he misses classes directly before or immediately after holiday periods, will be further considered at a Student-Faculty-Administration Committee meeting in the next few days. Some degree of committee consensus is hoped for, the president said.

Another focal point of discussion in last night's meeting was inter-collegiate conference opportunities. A resolution passed unanimously providing for the publicizing of off-campus seminar-type conferences at other colleges with the aim of inter-

esting possible Duke delegates. Interested students may be eligible for partial defrayment of expenses through student government, Espy said.

In other action, Freshman Senator Joseph Durrett reported on his investigation into the feasibility of placing a married graduate couple in a West Campus dormitory. Durrett said that interviewed residents of House H, the house designated to receive the couple after spring vacation, did not consider the move "an infringement."

Among business of the Senate meeting next week is the approval of the revised constitution of the Young Men's Christian Association. Espy said charges against some phases of the YMCA's internal policies will be aired.

In a final statement, Espy urged the senators to do everything possible to assure a smooth transition for the new administration, scheduled to take office March 23.

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On block from East Campus

Chamber Groups, Organists To Present Unusual Concert

An unusual program of chamber music and organ compositions Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium will feature organ students of Mildred L. Hendrix and instrumentalists and singers from the music department.

The instrumentalists will form a chamber orchestra directed by Allan Bone, chairman of the music department.

Organist student Watson T. Scott '67 will play in Corelli's "Trio Sonata for Strings and Organ" and Annette Brisendine '65 will be heard in Mozart's "Sonata for Strings and Organ No. 10 in D Major."

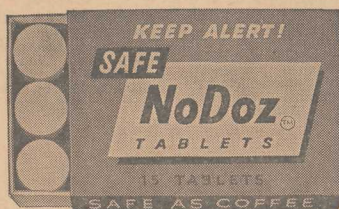
May Bates '65, alto recorder; Carol Papps '65, alto recorder; and Alice Williams '67, organist will perform in Corelli's "Sonata II for Two Recorders and Thorough Bass." Ronald C. Steed '64, baritone; and Judith Wein-garth '65, organist will present Harald Rohlig's chorale "Praise to the Lord."

Organists William B. Trexler '66 and Jere Farrah '67 will perform in Handel's "Concerto in F Major No. 13 for Organ and Orchestra." John G. Simpson, graduate student, will play the organ in a presentation of Flor Peeters' "Chorale Fantasia on 'Christ the Lord Has Risen.'"

Summer Job Interviews

A Proctor & Gamble representative will be on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday to interview junior engineers, mathematicians, chemists, and other science majors for summer employment. Those interested should sign up by Monday on the interview schedule posted outside the Appointment Office in 214 Flowers.

The Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina will hold interviews next Friday for summer jobs in Girl Scout camps. The needs are primarily for women, but at least two men will be needed for the waterfront staff. Interview sheets are posted outside the Appointments Office.



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Campus Personality

Dr. Scott Unites '2 Lives'

By CLEM HALL

Chronicle News Editor

Whenever a professor's name is heard frequently it is almost certain that the person talked about is doing something, either in the realm of constructive activity or in the realm of ideas. Such a professor is Dr. Anne Scott of the history department.

Small, dynamic and articulate, Mrs. Scott has the mixed reputation of a rather heartless slave driver in feminine disguise and of an understanding, stimulating and inspiring teacher. Whatever opinion he adopts, a student is not likely to be neutral toward her.

Mrs. Scott is currently active as chairman of Governor Sanford's Commission on the Status of Women. This 12-member body was set up last fall "in response to a general ferment of discussion about the roles of women in all their various capacities."

* * *

AS WIFE, MOTHER, professor and writer, Mrs. Scott feels there is a great need to examine the prevalent attitudes and expectations, of both men and women, as to what women can and should do.

She explains that the Commission will seek to discover if there is, in fact, discrimination and lack of opportunity for the intellectual and professional advancement of women and to suggest remedies. The Commission will also seek a broad understanding of the present needs of communities in the state and how women's work may contribute to meeting those needs. Mrs. Scott feels that, possibly, woman's potential in the fields of business, professional, civic and family activity is not being fully realized.

When asked how she thought her women students look at their future role in the community, Mrs. Scott replied

that college women are going through an interesting period, when they are "questioning the traditional concepts" of the home as woman's only proper domain.

* * *

MRS. SCOTT BELIEVES that if a person wants to prove—and improve—himself, he must be willing to help himself. She applies this idea to men as well as women and it carries over into her classes and her teaching.

A student complained that he took Mrs. Scott's history 91 course to learn American history, but that all he learned was a method of studying history in general. True, she teaches American history within the context of broader historical inquiry. This is a deliberate attempt, says Mrs. Scott, to stimulate her students to think and to teach themselves, so that education will become a permanent, vital thing that can help the individual "move for himself" as the times change.

* * *

GRADUATED summa cum laude from the University of Georgia in 1941, Mrs. Scott has been active in research work for the League of Women Voters and was once the League's representative on Capitol Hill. She is now involved with her new book, tentatively titled Transformation of the Southern Lady, which will trace the patterns of activity of Southern womanhood in our past.

Through her community activity and her teaching, Mrs. Scott embodies the ideal of a close relationship between academic life and the "ordinary world" that she tries to communicate to her students. Such a dual involvement, she feels, is essential to a full life.

Campus Announcements

Tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium, the combined University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a concert of choral music. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

The Women's Glee Club offerings will include Faure's "Messe Basse" and selections from Brahms' "Liedeslieder Waltzes," "Testament of Freedom" by Thompson and Donovan's "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads" will be performed by the men.

Chorus numbers for the combined groups will be "Lift Up Your Heads" by Leising, "Ponder My Words, O Lord" by Schutz and Gabrieli's "In Ecclesiastic." James Young, acting choral director of the University, will direct the groups. Accompanists will be William Watson '64 and John Ruggles '67.

* * *
ROBERT TRIPLETT, ORGANIST, will present a program of sacred music Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. His program will consist of four organ chorales by Bach and

selections from Clerambault, Brahms, Langlais and Ahrens.

* * *
INTERVIEWS for STUDENT UNION Committee Chairman will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. on second floor Flowers. Applicants must be juniors with at least one year of Student Union experience.

* * *
"The Incarnation and Identity: The Fullness of Man in a Redeemed Creation" is the subject of the next Lenten ECUMENICAL FORUM at the Episcopal University Center Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. University Baptist Chaplain James Stines will speak.

* * *
Any current junior or senior interested in acting as a bus chaperone for the American Field Service SUMMER BUS TRIP should come for an interview Sunday or Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the WSGA council room in the Faculty Apartments building on East Campus.

* * *
The University's BRIDGE TEAM will meet the team from

the University of North Carolina here Sunday in the first of a series of intercollegiate challenge matches that is open free of charge to interested spectators.

* * *
Professor M. POLANYI will give a religion lecture Monday night at 7:30 in 208 Flowers. He will also lead a seminar in the same room Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

* * *
Professor J. J. SPENGLER will speak on "Current Economic Issues" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the Psychology-Sociology Building.

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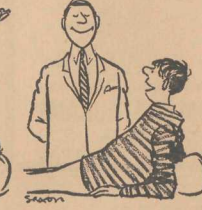
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Sailing Club Hopes To Buy Racing Yachts

The University Sailing Club hopes to purchase a fleet of twenty-foot fiberglass Flying Dutchman with funds from an anonymous dollar - for - dollar matching donation.

Milt Ricketts, Flying Dutchman champion of the Carolina Sailing Club, will speak on racing tactics for these \$1800 boats during club membership nights activities March 17 and April 7.

The remainder of the spring schedule will be high-lighted by a week end sailing trip to Oriental on Pamlico Sound April 18-19. The club will hold regattas on the week ends of April 12, May 3 and May 17 and will participate in the Carolina Sailing Club races.

All those interested in learning more about the club may attend a spring membership meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tom Yarger '64, club officer, emphasizes that previous experience is not necessary. One purpose of the club is to teach new members how to sail.

Castle Proposes Alterations In Freshman Assembly Talks

Truman Castle, chairman of the MSGA Elections Board, announced yesterday that elections in general this year had gone quite well, even with the large number of run-off elections which were necessary.

Some comment has been made about the effect of cutting down the speaking time of the MSGA Presidential candidates during the Freshman Assembly. There have also been complaints that the assembly was especially bad for Richard Lam. Castle said of this that each speaker's time was cut the same length, as the assembly was running slightly late. He said all candidates were informed of the change.

Castle proposed that in the future the entire Freshman assembly be devoted to talks by the Presidential candidates, since most of the others had little to say.

According to Castle, there was a substantial number of people who came up to him on the day of MSGA elections asking if they could cast "abstention" ballots. Castle said he inquired of them what they desired to protest, but they were apparently not sure. Most of them did not vote.

One man was caught violating the elections rules. A member of the elections board caught him pulling down Randy Rollins' flyers, but he scurried out the door before his motivations could be determined.

Many students seemingly found pleasure in burning down campaign flyers from the walls of dormitories, sometimes in the presence of the candidates. Castle said that in general nothing could be done about this, unless a complaint was handed in. He mentioned "you can't really stop them."



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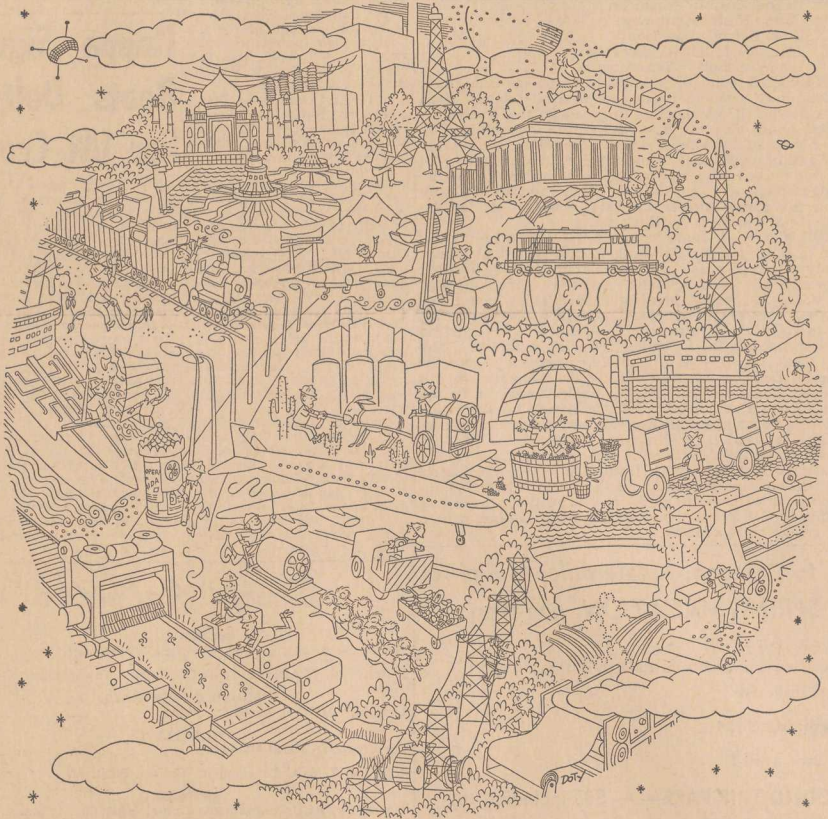


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Extra Points

By ART WINSTON

Chronicle Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. Here is our Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball squad:

Jeff Mullins—Duke
Frank Christie—Wake Forest
Billy Cunningham—North Carolina
Chip Conner—Virginia
Ronnie Collins—South Carolina

The second team consists of:

Jay Buckley—Duke
Larry Laking—North Carolina State
Butch Hassell—Wake Forest
Jim Brennan—Clemson
Mac Caldwell—Virginia

Any doubt as to who the Player of the Year in the conference was dispelled this week when Billy Cunningham was held to 17 by N. C. State and 6 by Virginia. In the process big Billy picked up two technical fouls.

Jeff Mullins has played his usual steady game all season long. He leads the team in scoring and rebounding and if assists were kept, unselfish Jeff would be near the top in that department. Besides ACC Player of the Year, versatile Mr. Mullins will receive many All-American honors which he so richly deserves.

We have also come up with an all-opponents team for the regular season.

Cazzie Russell—Michigan
Cotton Nash—Kentucky
Fred Hetzel—Davidson
John Ed Miller—Vanderbilt
Danny Schultz—Tennessee

STRANGELY enough, no announcement has been made in a little over a month about the pending Tobacco Bowl which received NCAA sanction to go ahead this December. The idea sounds nice, but it is really quite impractical. The weather is too cold in late December. Then there is the problem of getting opposition to meet the ACC Champion. All of the top-ranked schools would surely choose one of the big name bowls over the Tobacco Bowl. Anyway, the only team in this area which could draw enough fans for the bowl to make a profit is North Carolina.

SIDEGLITS: It would be nice to have freshmen cheerleaders at next year's frosh football and basketball games. Not only would they add a lot of color to these games, but they would also gain valuable experience for "varsity" cheerleading. . . . MSGA has just formed a new committee to cover sports and recreational activities not under the direct jurisdiction of intramurals. Already represented on this committee are the Bicycling, Skin Diving, Sailing, and Outing Clubs. There is the possibility of subsidy from the Intramural Department. Any other clubs interested in this committee should see Bill Hight, MSGA treasurer in the very near future. . . . With WBSB negotiating for the rights to the ACC Tournament we are looking forward to hearing Neal Marshall and Dick Dinsmore broadcast the play-by-play back to the Duke campus. . . . It looked like Cassius Clay was just too fast for Sonny Liston. However, the Miami Boxing Commission has withheld the purse till further investigation as of press time. At any rate, there were better fights in the TV audience at Reynolds Colliseum than in the championship match.

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JAY BUCKLEY

Blue Imps Receive Last Chance at Carolina Tonight

By JACK FLEET

Tonight at 8 p.m., Chuck Daly's battling five have their third and final crack at UNC's frosh, a team which has beat Duke in both previous encounters. The fray will be staged at Carolina's Woollen Gymnasium.

The Blue Imps have a chance to tie for the lead of the Big Four as their conference record stands at 6-2 while the Tarheels is 7-1. This is the last game for both teams.

In the first two battles, UNC's great Bob Lewis (6'3") scored 40 and 48 points. The Tarheels are now 12-3 overall, mainly because Lewis has averaged 37 ppg while garnering in 17 rebounds per bout. Another strong scorer for the Tarheels is (6'2") Ian Morrison who is hitting at a 19 point clip per game.

Tom Gauntlett (6'4") and Donnie Moe (6'1"), brother of past UNC All America Doug Moe, round out the forward wall. Gauntlett is averaging 13 ppg and Moe 7.

The Blue Imps' answer to Lewis is 6'0" guard Bob Verga. Verga will very likely set the Duke Frosh scoring record as he is averaging 33 ppg. The old mark was set by Art Heyman at 30 ppg.

Under the broods, Bob Riedy (6'6") is hauling in 15 rebounds ppg while hitting 18 ppg. A new starter to the Imp line-up is (5'11") Hyman Rubin, replacing 6' Dick Alvarez who still plays much of the games. Kim Bitterman (6'2") and Stuart McKaig (6'1") round out the starting five.

Devils Meet Falling UNC

By JACK FLEET

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Duke Diesel Express heads through rival land Tarheelia where the Dukes seem destined to upend the apparently skidding Carolinians. The televised encounter pits Coach Vic Bubas' fourth-ranked Blue Devils against Dean Smith's Tarheels who are also fourth-ranked but this in the ACC "race."

The Devils have an impressive 19-4 overall record including their 12-1 conference total. Carolina, which has lost its last five out of six games, may not break .500 this season as they are currently 11-11 overall and 6-7 in the ACC. Also, Carolina is in the same bracket as Duke in the ACC Tournament. Tomorrow's battle marks the last regular season fray for both teams.

Cunningham: A Bumble Bee?

Leading the Tarheels, who in the last week have lost to the ACC's two cinderella teams, N. C. State and Virginia, is the incomparably publicized Billy, the "kid" kangaroo, Cunningham. The greatest advocate of Cunningham must certainly be the UNC press book which states that Billy and bumble bees are alike because "aerodynamically it is impossible" for either to fly. "Fortunately, neither knows this."

Also, "Billy soars in Peter Pan fashion . . . while he hangs in space, like a helicopter, as the opponent's gravitates back to earth!" Even with all this childish description, the truth is that Billy Cunningham is a great basketball player. He averages 25 ppg, while garnering 16 rebounds per tilt. In the first match with Duke, Cunningham found Hack Tison's height a little too imposing as he fouled out with 14 points. In Carolina's last game, against Virginia, Billy fouled out with only 6 points.

In addition to Cunningham, the Tarheels have a fine forecourt player in scrappy Ray Respass (6'4") who is averaging 15 ppg. Bryan McSweeney (6'4½") has replaced sophomore Bob Bennett (6'8½") as the other starting forward for Carolina. Together, McSweeney and Bennett are averaging a total of 9.5 ppg.

In the backcourt, Charlie Shaffer (6'3") is scoring at a 14.3 clip. Mike Cooke (6'2") or Ray Hassel (a 5'11") sophomore will be the fifth starter.

Buckley Finishes Strong

For Duke, the new, inspired and battling Jay Buckley has been a sight to behold. In the last four games, the "Bird" has averaged 22 ppg, while hauling in 16 rebounds per encounter. As usual, the sparkling play of Jeff Mullins has kept the Blue Devils at their high national rank. Jeff is scoring 24 points and is collecting 9 rebounds per game.

Hack Tison is averaging 12 ppg, while Jack Marin and Buzzy Harrison are each averaging 8 ppg for the Devils.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow, DUKE at North Carolina, TV, Chanel 112 p.m.
March 5, 6, 7, Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, Raleigh

FROSH BASKETBALL

Tonight, DUKE at North Carolina8 p.m.

WRESTLING

Tomorrow, DUKE at Maryland2 p.m.

March 6, 7, ACC Tournament, College Park, M.

SWIMMING

Tomorrow, ACC Tournament, Chapel Hill2 p.m.

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