

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 51

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, April 21, 1964

## Campus Prepares Joe College Blast



The Duke Chronicle: Powell

### Social Protest Hits Campus

**POORLY CLOTHED** University students, many of whom apparently have lost the very shirts from their backs, stage an obviously non-violent sit-in on the grass in Kilgo Quadrangle, protest-

ing the high cost of living. Campus observers have noted this form of protest is spreading rapidly all over the University. Many hope to observe this movement on East Campus.

## Students Discuss Drinking

### On East

By FAY DANNER  
Chronicle News Editor

"If we drank, would they change our rule?" With the liberalizing of West's drinking rules came a sudden and violent reaction to present East policy from a large number of co-eds.

Although the immediate cry of "discrimination" has died down somewhat, serious discussion still continues, with the campus apparently sharply split over the advisability and necessity for an alteration of East policy.

THE SUPPORTERS of the present drinking rule include women who object to drinking itself as a moral issue, who see no social necessity for it on this campus, who feel it is unladylike and will destroy the "image" of the University and who assert that such a privilege will be abused and result in excess noise and rowdiness in the dorm.

Their opposition claims that the privilege will not be abused, will be more in the nature of West's new policy, a legalizing of what already exists, and should be an example of the individual responsibility of making decisions for oneself. They also ask if the University is one, or merely two separate entities, and if it is fair to extend privileges to one-half of the student body while withholding it from the other because of their sex.

"WHY WAS IT just assumed that we neither wanted nor needed a change in our rule?" asked one co-ed. "When the new West policy was explained to us we were told that the majority of East women were not interested in drinking in the dorms so a change was not considered for us. But have we ever really been asked?"

Now (unofficially) the question has been brought before the campus.

East Campus students have presented many reasons to change the drinking rule, but rebuttals have been offered to all:

"IT'S DISCRIMINATION! Why should West be rewarded with this change for flaunting the rules while East, which has been relatively law-abiding—if not abstaining, at least being discreet—must suffer? Must we openly violate all the rules to have equal rights?"

"Is there any reason why we must do exactly as West does? Are we children demanding the same privileges as our brothers regardless of circumstances?"

"East doesn't need a drinking rule. We don't have the social needs that West does."

(Continued on Page 4)

### On West

By JAY CRESWELL  
Chronicle News Editor

Most students have reacted favorably to the change in the MSGA judicial code allowing drinking in the dormitories of West Campus.

In a Chronicle survey most students replied to the question "What is your reaction to the change in the drinking rule?" with statements such as, "It's great," "I think it's perfect," and "I think it's fine, just fine."

OTHERS DISAGREED that the rule was a step forward. "I think it's the worst rule they ever put out; it's the stupidest thing the University has done." Another added, "I am sorry to see it come." But, these students seemed to be in the minority.

Opinion on student behavior after the change was announced was mixed. Kenneth Bass '65, Chairman of the Judicial Board, stated, "I feel the student body has reacted with a sense of responsibility and maturity which the MSGA utilized in formulating the change." One student said that he hadn't noticed very much change. Others reported an increase of drinking on campus. One said, "It was so noisy no one could sleep around here. The place smelled like a brewery." Several felt that the system has been abused at first, "Naturally at the beginning it is being abused, but this will taper off like the abuses of free cuts last year. One student reported that his entire dorm celebrated all night long last Wednesday night. Another stated, "The reaction showed a lack of maturity; it was juvenile."

STUDENT OPINION on the limitations and extensions of the rule concerning drinking in the quads and on East was varied. "As far as Joe College is concerned the change will not affect the policy concerning drinking at the lawn concert; the rule of no alcoholic beverages will be strictly enforced." Another West resident added, "I think the girls should have the same privilege, but I think it is a good idea keeping drinking in the dorms." One sophomore stated dissatisfaction with the limitation to drinking in the dorms by saying, "The University is acting like an ostrich in trying to keep it from being displayed in public. It seems to be saying, 'Go ahead and drink, but don't let us see you do it.'"

MANY of the students questioned felt that change in the rule reflected no real change in student life. "It has not changed student life." It doesn't make any difference, and I can't see any

(Continued on page 6)

## Float Building To Begin Tomorrow; Jazz Festival Scheduled Friday Night

By FRANK JACOBUS

Under the leadership of the Joe College Steering Committee chaired by Carl Lyon '65, Joe College, the spring "big week end," holds in store four big days of fun and entertainment. Tickets for the various activities are on sale all week in the main quad.

### Float Building

In preparation for the Joe College Parade, Farmer's Warehouse will be open 12:30 p.m. to 12 midnight tomorrow and 9 a.m. to 12 midnight Thursday for the construction of the parade floats. Sororities, fraternities and independent dorms are entering into the competition. Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will entertain the float builders from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the warehouse. Tickets, distributed by the participating groups, will be required for admission to the warehouse during the entertainment.

Friday's activities will open with East Campus dorm displays highlighting the "Joe College Goes Continental" theme. At 4 p.m. the parade of the floats will proceed from the warehouses to East Campus. Hack Tison '65 will announce the floats from the judging stand in Tikl's parking lot.

### "Can-Can"

Friday night will feature Hoof n' Horn's production of Can-Can at 7 and the First Annual University Jazz Festival featuring Bob Hope, Gloria de Haven, the Mitchell-Ruff Trio and Herman Aldridge at 10 p.m. The appearance of Bob Hope and Gloria de Haven is a result of efforts by the Student Union major attractions committee while the fine arts committee brings the Jazz Festival.

Bob Hope, the major attraction of the week end, has long been characterized by his dead-pan jokes and wisecracks. Gloria de Haven, a woman of obvious charms, is involved in many of Hope's routines. The Mitchell-Ruff Trio is noted for its instrumental presentations in the jazz idiom. Herman Aldridge, a student of the North Carolina College Graduate Business School, recently returned from a singing tour of Europe.



HOPE

Friday night at 10 in the Indoor Stadium, featured with Gloria de Haven and the First Annual Duke Jazz Festival.

Box Lunch

Saturday's events will open with a box lunch on the main quad at 12 noon. A lawn concert featuring Fred

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## IFC Finds Phi Delts Innocent In 'Hairy Buffalo' Party Trial

By DON BELLMAN

Chronicle News Editor

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been acquitted by the IFC of a charge of social impropriety resulting from its "Hairy Buffalo" party at the Durham Police cabin on March 21. The charge was leveled by the couple which was chaperoning the party.

The acquittal came as a surprise to many people who have felt in the past that fraternities have little chance of acquittal in confrontations with a chaperone's complaint at an IFC trial.

Phi Delts president John K. Barker '65 said he felt "the IFC rendered a just decision." He said the fraternity "realizes its social responsibility" and apologized "for the circumstances which led up to the misunderstanding with the chaperones."

In their complaint the chaperones, a graduate student and his wife attending their first Phi Delts party, stated they "were forced to leave early due to the foul language and

actions expressed by some of the brothers who were too drunk to exercise any restraint."

In addition to general drunkenness and off-color remarks about the UCLA basketball team during the televised championship game, the chaperones maintained "they were completely ignored." They said they left after a group led by "a bearded brother" tried to break the door of the ladies room down.

In the defense, Barker pointed out that the cabin suffered "absolutely no damage" from the party, that the two chaperones were the only ones who had any complaint about conduct at the party and that while there was some "drunken inebriation" which was to be expected at such a party, the chaperone's complaint was grossly exaggerated. Bearded Arlis A. Sheffield '65 flatly denied leading an onslaught against the women's room. Barker backed up his position with statements from 25 girls

(Continued on page 5)



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON  
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Business Manager

## One Side-Effect

### Last Week's Decision

While it is too early to hold a complete post-mortem on the effect which the new drinking rule has had on West Campus life, we can say with some confidence that there have been some changes. The publicly stated idea of MSGA and the Administration was that the rule change would merely "legalize reality"—in a sense, maintain the status quo. The new rule, however, did remove many lingering inhibitions among West's students over drinking on campus. An increase in consumption, therefore, was inevitable.

Totally apart from whatever change occurs in living habits on West, we feel the new rule will produce at least one desirable side effect. We can foresee a closer unity between the goals of the student and the goals of the Administration. Previously, although the rule was a standing joke among both deans and students, it still placed the two groups on opposite sides of the fence. The deans still were concerned with enforcing it. An occasional judicial board decision involving drinking on campus would underline this divisiveness and engender a "beat-the-system" attitude among the student body. Now, hopefully, such feelings will die out. The student, within the limits imposed by any crowded bureaucracy-ridden society, is free to live as he pleases regarding both social and academic matters. The new rule ensures the former. The latter springs from choice of courses and instructors and voluntary class attendance.

The death of the "beat-the-system" attitude—for whatever reason—seems to be a notable step.

## Drinking for Women?

The drinking situation on East and Hanes remains to be decided. Only token privileges were granted the women students in last week's rule change. Talk of widespread changes in the women's regulations were summarily dismissed for several reasons. The introduction of this question into the discussion would have added an entirely new dimension, for some participants in the discussions felt that drinking in the men's dorms was not at all the same thing as drinking in the women's dorms. The problems thus raised would only hinder progress on West. Another reason the changes dealt primarily with West Campus was the fact that the push for a change originated with the Men's Student Government Association, and the women were not consulted until after serious talk was well under way. Finally, the lack of unanimity among the women—especially on East—would make the likelihood of any change, even under the most favorable circumstances, extremely doubtful. Therefore, if the strict code is to be altered either on East or in Hanes, substantial groundwork on both a theoretical and practical basis must be accomplished.

We are very strongly in favor of a change in the code for women. We believe that a change in either Hanes or East would pose less of a danger than the change which has already been made on West. East dormitories seem to be much closer entities than the hodge-podge assortment of living groups on West. In this way, the closer interpersonal relationships would ensure that such privileges would not be abused. Even on West, where personal relationships are much more tenuous, no reports of serious disturbances have been heard.

The large and vociferous minority which has attacked the proposal on East make several arguments, none of which seem particularly relevant. Opponents of the rule, to a woman, say that they, of course, will not abuse any drinking privilege but others most definitely will. Those favoring a change say they will not abuse it. Well, who will?

Another argument often cited against a change in the existing rules is the negative effect such a change would have on the public image of the university. Several doubts on this point immediately spring to mind. How would drinking on East differ from drinking on West as far as the public image of the University is concerned, provided drinking was not allowed in the dormitory parlors? We also wonder if any of the opponents of the rule change can adequately assess the public image of the University. The job of doing this should be left to the Administration of the University. Then, if a proposal has no definite demerits aside from a questionable effect on something so nebulous as corporate image, why not support it at the student level and let the Administration worry about public opinion?

In all, we suspect the majority of the women opposing a rule change, are speaking out of a personal prejudice against alcohol itself. They feel that a new rule will not benefit them in any way; therefore, why have a change? After all, there MIGHT be some bad reactions.

It seems ridiculous to us that people with such convictions should exercise a veto over any rule change. Nevertheless, this vociferous minority is doing and will continue to do exactly that. Changes in regulations governing student life have never been made by the Administration when student opinion has been divided. And here, with this numerical minority rapidly becoming a vocal majority, any change might only occur at infinity.

## Toilets Make A Difference

# Fellows & Fraternities

By Mike Peterson

Do they honestly think we're stupid? Apparently they do because they pull the same trick time and time again. "They," of course, refers to the Dean of Men, his assistant, and that quagmire we call the Maintenance Department.

This time the trick is the faculty fellow program which will be installed in the fraternity sections this fall. The idea of a faculty fellow (although greatly hushed-up) is not inherently a bad one; there might be advantages to a faculty fellow living in fraternity sections. However, even before the program has been tried, the Deans have rendered it completely ineffective.

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THE FELLOW program is a major step for fraternities. It is a dangerous step to them because the position of faculty fellow has not been clearly defined—all that is known is that he is a graduate student who will be paid by the office of the Dean of Men to live in fraternity sections and to make "periodic reports" to the Dean. This faculty fellow will occupy two rooms in a fraternity section (taking up the space of four fraternity brothers), and will live with them "to stimulate intellectual conversation."

That is the hushed up program. Now, how was it innovated? Did the Deans consult with the fraternities or the Interfraternity Council? No. The Deans simply told the IFC that such a program would be undertaken. The decision to have faculty fellows was never fairly discussed with the IFC let alone individual fraternities. The fraternities were told what would be done. And typically, the IFC acquiesced. The Deans' puppet came through in standard form.

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NOW, THE DEANS have assigned the fellows to particular

fraternities—one fellow for every four fraternities. Did the Deans consult with the IFC over placement? Did the Deans even discuss the placement with any of the fraternities involved? Did the Deans ask any fraternity if it wanted a fellow? Did the Deans take into consideration rooming spaces and already over-crowded dormitories? No. The Deans, in their eagerness to install faculty fellows in fraternity sections, denied Tabard

THE FRATERNITIES involved have a right to be furious. Not only is this an encroachment on the individual fraternity, but the entire fraternity system. Whatever good might have come from the program, and it could have been significant, has already been made totally ineffective. The complete lack of consideration by the Dean of Men's office has ruined what might have been a good program.

Sensing this reaction against the system, the Deans have already hedged and said that the program "might" be only "temporary." Here we go again; who do they think they're kidding? We all know that the fraternity dorms are going to be renovated this year and any changes made will last another 40 years. If the placement is only temporary, why renovate the rooms now, only to change it in another year?

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THE IDEA of a faculty fellow is not necessarily a bad one—but only if this fellow is to stimulate "intellectual conversation" and not prove just another type of housemaster. Considering the tactics of the Dean of Men in installing this program, the fraternities are fully justified in believing that this is just another "helpful," Gestapo, disciplinary step from his office.

The Deans have but one choice. Either they can call in the IFC and the fraternity presidents to discuss the idea (as they should have in the first place) or they can scrap the idea for a year and try to rectify the matter in the interim.

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FRATERNITIES must be made aware of what is going on. No living group should have to put up with such continuous nonsense—but once made aware of this situation, it is up to the fraternities and the IFC to do something about it.



PETERSON

Hall the request to have a faculty fellow—the reason? Finances.

The primary consideration in the placement of the fellows was BATHROOMS. That's right, bathrooms. Because several fraternities have the misfortune to have one room in the Section with a private bathroom, they have been selected to host a faculty fellow. Is this guy so great he can't use the same shower stalls and toilets the rest of us use? Apparently it makes no difference that some fraternities are grossly overcrowded and can't accommodate all their brothers let alone a faculty fellow who is to occupy two rooms.

## Letters to the Editor

### East's Protestors

Editor, the Chronicle:

Certainly no one would wish to deny the Lady Godivas of Alspaugh their right to protest encroachments of their liberties as Duke or American citizens. Yet from the nature and wording of their letter concerning drinking rules which appeared in last Friday's Chronicle, one concludes the authors delighted more in expressing themselves in a cute manner than in presenting a sincere grievance. In fact, it appears that these ladies of responsibility were reacting in ways more generally characteristic of the American female, a problem not to be elaborated here.

I do not feel that the subscribers' demands were unjust in terms of the privileges which should be granted the adult students of Duke. I am amused that such people who "constructively criticize" do so by crying wolf rather than by intelligently using their own student-sprung government to which they should have addressed their letter.

Why did these conscientious protestors of suppression present their observations immediately after the regulation changes on the men's campus? According to the absurd logic of their suggestions (a logic certainly not seriously intended), they have failed to violate East's present rules, for by disobedience the men have been rewarded with liberalized restrictions. What the ladies fail to realize is that West was able to modify drinking rules because the MSGA includes a coordinator corps which loves to do good for its panting public and goes "gratifying" for recognitions of reality.

An alternative open to the women of East is direct petition of the deans. It is my impression that the delicate constitutions of some of East's deans provide the real and ridiculous basis for the creation and enforcement of behavior codes. Such ladies of tradition are apt to imagine cows sipping Old Crow from milk cartons. The worried undersigned of last week's letter might serve their interests more effectively if they circulated a petition among the multitude of "apathetics" on the woman's campus. Undoubtedly this will not be done.

I am sympathetic with the East student who protests an injustice, but the authors of the letter under discussion here will accomplish nothing unless they adapt their means of protest to the realities of campus society. Meanwhile, to alleviate the frustrations of indifference which they will surely encounter, I suggest they remember the milk cartons.

Dave Hays

### Faculty Apts.

Editor, the Chronicle:

The recent, if not abrupt, decision of the Administration to vacate the second, and next year

the first, floors of Faculty Apartments in order to provide housing for an increased enrollment of thirty extra students each year may perhaps gloss over the embarrassing problem of inadequate and near sighted housing facilities for graduate and undergraduate students.

Yet in the long run this decision will only widen the present gap between the faculty and students. The Experimental Dorm, conveniently located on the third floor of Faculty Apartments and designed to encourage warm and personal relations between students and faculty, is in effect losing its charter by the way. While the Administration at times goes to great lengths to further student-faculty relations by faculty advisers, faculty associates, and house associates, it apparently now looks with disfavor, or not at all, on the unique experience of both the students in the Experimental Dorm and the faculty in Faculty Apartments.

One is left with the paradoxical conclusion that what the Administration gives with its right hand it takes away with its left. Indeed, "April is the cruellest month."

The Expatriates of  
Faculty Apartments

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# Campus Notes

The International Relations forum will sponsor a dinner upstairs in the East Union Monday at 6 p.m. Dr. Philip Taylor, Jr., associate professor at John Hopkins will speak on "VENEZUELA — Internal Developments and Foreign Policy." Tickets will be on sale from 2-5 p.m. in the WSGA office in Faculty Apartments at 50 cents for Woman's College students and \$1.50 for all others. Books on the subject are on reserve in the East Campus Library.

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**I. BEVERLY LAKE**, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the University Law School Courtroom. Lake's appearance, sponsored by the Young Democrats Club, will be followed by a question and answer session.

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The officers and activity leaders for the **DUKE OUTING CLUB** will be elected and the business for next semester will be discussed at a general meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences Building.

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**PROFESSOR STEPHAN KORNER** of the University of Bristol will be the guest lecturer for a colloquium on Thursday and Friday sponsored jointly by the University and University of North Carolina philosophy departments.

On Thursday afternoon Dr. Korner will present "Some Ob-

jections to Deductivism as a Philosophy of Science" at 4 p.m. in Room 211A West Duke Building. "Leonard Nelson: A Modern Kantian" is the subject of his lecture at 8 p.m. Friday evening in 213 Caldwell Hall, UNC. The University community is invited.

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The Department of Music will present a **SENIOR RECITAL** by Peter Hellman '64, flute, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke. He is a student of Mark Thomas of Washington, D. C., and will be accompanied at the harpsicord and piano by Ruth Frieberg of the music department.

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**THE DUKE PLAYERS** will present four one-act plays May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Branson: Ionesco's "The Lesson," Tennessee Williams' "The Strangest Kind of Romance," Mosel's "Impromptu" and Scooter Woodruff's "Without Countries." The plays will be student-directed.

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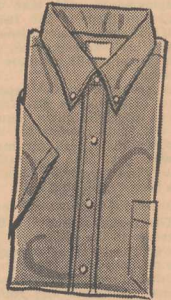
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## Fears Unemployment

## Kreps Examines Automation

By FRITZ SCHULTZ

Professor Juanita Kreps in discussing "Automation and Employment" said that the major problem in the 1960's will not concern employment, but rather whether or not unemployment will continue to increase.

A professor in the department of economics, Dr. Kreps in her speech last night pointed to two acute reasons for this problem. The need for manpower has been increasing slowly but the supply of labor has been "exploding."

## Decreased Manpower Need

The major reason for this decrease in the need for manpower has been in increased use of automation. Dr. Kreps pointed to numerous examples where computers and robots have taken the place of men. "By 1978 American Telephone and Telegraph said that there will be more intercity communication between computers than people."

The concept of the machine to make routine business decisions should be expected, Dr. Kreps said. Such a machine will be able to make more accurate decisions than a human concerning the composition of a retail store's inventory. The computer used for automatic data storage and retrieval systems will continue to replace more white-collar workers.

## Robots

High energy rate robots used in manufacturing can now do 250 man-hours of work in one hour. Professor Kreps said that the machine "possesses speed and accuracy. It never gets tired and it never gets bored." As a consequence, she said, the assembly line worker is going to be replaced. "Throughout the industrial revolution the worker has been automated, not the work. All this is about to change."

For those who take safety in the knowledge that only the white collar worker or laborer will be replaced, Dr. Kreps pointed out that computers can now be used to diagnose human illnesses when fed histories

and the symptoms of the patients. Results have been "comparable to that of the experienced diagnostician." The machine is also being used to translate foreign languages—a job which they can do faster than humans.

## Problem For Future

During the years from 1947 to 1962 total employment rose 17 per cent, but the number of persons seeking jobs increased 21 percent. The problem for the future can be seen by looking at the decade of the 50's. The high level of unemployment in the 1950's, from four to six percent, existed when the growth of manpower was not relatively large and automation was just starting to have its effects, Professor Kreps said. For the next ten years, according to the AFL-CIO, 75,000 new jobs will have to be made available each week in order to maintain full employment. Dr. Kreps said that the goal of full employment can no longer be considered realistic.

## East Women Discuss, Protest Present East Drinking Rules

(Continued from page 1)

"But are the circumstances so different? Drinking is a problem on East—it does exist in the dorms although much more discreetly than has been true on West. The rule was passed on West to accept an existing situation, the same should certainly apply to East."

"On West liquor is now a part of reality. By not allowing us to drink in the dorms, we are being forced to go undercover."

\* \* \*

"IT IS WRONG to have a rule and not enforce it. If drinking is forbidden on campus, it should be eliminated. If it is to be legalized, penalties, such as campuses, for obnoxious offenders should be made and enforced."

"Have we come around to the way of thinking that the bedroom is the proper place for social, or in some cases antisocial, drinking? Frankly I am opposed to drinking and its necessary companions—noise, parties and sloppiness in the place where I study and try to sleep."

"What makes some people think that just because we are allowed to drink in our rooms that we will suddenly become a herd of boisterous animals. Are we adult female humans or something badly disguised as same?"

\* \* \*

"I DON'T THINK that we are such an immature and rowdy group that we will abuse the privilege. The rule change here would have about the same effect on East as on West to legalize what drinking does on, and perhaps a slight increase among present drinkers and the addition of a few present non-drinkers to their ranks."

"Most negative opinion seems to be based on the idea that we are not responsible enough to drink on East. Does higher intelligence suggest less responsibility?"

"It is not a question of responsibility. Girls should be more conservative and preserve the tone and image of the University. Drinking looks bad on the surface."

## Episcopal Council

The members of next year's Episcopal Council have been announced. They are: Micheal A. Byant '66, chairman; Robert T. Hyde, Jr. '67, vice-chairman; Libba Barnett '65, secretary; Claude A. LaVarne '65, treasurer. The other new members of the Council are Tempe C. Brownell '65, Susan L. Kuaffman '66, James G. Richardson '67 and John M. Hines '67.

## CR Demonstrators

## University Students Wait For Sentences in Trials

Three University students are awaiting sentences in Orange County Superior Court for charges arising from traffic blocking sit-ins during the Chapel Hill anti-segregation demonstrations in early February.

Mrs. Sherry Sitton '64 and Andrew Moursund '66 were granted "prayer for judgment" until Thursday by Superior Court Judge Raymond P. Mallard yesterday. Last Friday, the sentencing of Thomas Gibbons '67 was also deferred until Thursday.

Mrs. Sitton and Moursund both entered pleas of nolo contendere on charges of obstructing traffic and resisting arrest. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail. Judge Mallard emphasized that although their pleas were not admission of guilt they placed the defendants at the discretion of the court. A plea of not guilty was entered by Gibbons last week in similar cases.

More than 11 other demonstrators have been sentenced or await judgment until Thursday after pleas of nolo contendere on charges of obstructing traffic and resisting arrest. Sentences have been suspended if the defendants have agreed to a provision forbidding them from participating in any way in further civil rights demonstrations in North Carolina for periods of 3-5 years. All have agreed.

In all cases, the court attempted to determine whether the pleas had been made freely without "promises of leniency" or "undue pressure." After explaining the implications of a plea of nolo contendere, Judge Mallard allowed each defendant to change his mind or stand by his earlier decision.

## Calendar of Events

**Wednesday**  
12:30 p.m.-12 midnight: float building at warehouse

**Thursday**  
9 a.m.-12 midnight: float building at warehouse  
8 p.m.-12 midnight: Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs entertain at the warehouse

**Friday**  
3 p.m. Duke vs. Clemson — baseball; Duke vs. N. C. State — tennis  
4 p.m.: Joe College parade  
7 p.m.: Can-Can in Page Auditorium  
10 p.m.: Bob Hope and Jazz Festival in the Indoor Stadium

**Saturday**  
12 noon: Box Lunch in main quad  
1:30 p.m.: Lawn Concert in main quad  
8 p.m.: Individual group parties  
8:15 p.m.: Can-Can in Page Auditorium

## Drs. Knight, Hoover To Speak On Commencement Week

Calvin Bryce Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics, will speak at graduation exercises Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium and University President Douglas Maitland Knight will present the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 31, at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel.

"Our Neighbors to the South" will be the subject of the Alumni Lectures: Series VI, a panel discussion, with Dr. Robert S. Smith, moderator, and Dr. E. Croft Long, Dr. Alan K. Manchester, and the Rev. Robert P. Hyatt participating. The discussion is on the second morning of the four-day commencement program from 10-12 p.m., May 30.

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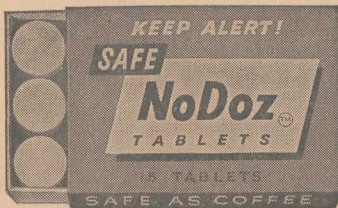
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MSGA 1964

# Student Government in Retrospect

(This is the first of several articles by former Men's Student Government Association President Kip Espy dealing with the problems and accomplishments of student government—Ed.)

To the perennial question of "what has MSGA done," I shall now direct my efforts in order to give the University Community a prospective on the accomplishments, limitations, and the future of Student Governments at Duke. My human reaction to the "perennial question" is to ask the question about his voting participation, information on certain problems, and service to the community. This human reaction is not one of the politician admittedly, and therefore I shall attempt to outline what MSGA has done this year.

Representation of student opinion and needs is of the utmost necessity to solve University problems effectively and according to democratic precepts. Practically, MSGA cannot use a system of strict direct democracy, but it does sound out campus opinion by formal methods of questionnaires, opinion polls and for the first time, open forums. Through the representation of your officers on the University committees, SFAC, and a personal basis, MSGA has increased administrative awareness of student participation in the day-to-day running of Duke and in the planning of Duke's future. Therefore, I believe that the parking fee levy effected without student representation is a matter of the past and never to be repeated.

Evaluation of past dormitory renovations and plans for future housing facilities have been accomplished through Student Government representation. Working in coordination with

IFC, the inequitable housing contracts for fraternities were held in abeyance and finally cancelled. The maximum number of date and guest tickets to athletic contests were offered with existing limitations on seating capacity. Parking spaces for undergraduates were reserved before football games. The more adequate bus schedule was worked out. Solutions to these exemplary



ESPY

problems were obtained through Student Government representation with various elements of the administration and the University Community.

MSGA has been criticized all year for allowing the political party situation to exist. However until this year, no effort was made to rectify this situation. A committee headed by the Attorney General and including members of MSGA, the political

parties, and interested students completed a study on the structure and purpose of political parties with regard to the ramifications of this existing ineffectiveness. The report explicitly pointed out to the parties and to the campus particular inadequacies. MSGA, perhaps too idealistically, left the implementation of these recommendations to the political parties themselves with the warning that MSGA would eventually have to step in if reforms were not made. The campus attitude in this instance prevented a so-called power move, but now MSGA can and should make its voice heard relative to the recommendations already submitted months ago.

The intramural program is grossly inadequate and MSGA has been working also to improve the structure, finances, leadership, and facilities of the program. Progress has been made and surprising results will be apparent shortly. In this issue, the Chronicle was not alone in its concern, but was totally uninformed and apparently uninterested in MSGA's past efforts. For interested persons, I would refer you to a 17 page report in the MSGA office.

Of course, the problem of the drinking policy was readily apparent to all. From a student group on campus, opinion was solidified on this problem and brought to the Administration through MSGA. After three months of careful consideration by students, Deans, and the President, the passage and administration of the rule change was accomplished through MSGA. The current policy demands student responsibility, is consistent with social reality, and allows

effective and equitable enforcement. Two men represented your interest on West Campus, but I think it is self-evident that each of you had the respect and trust of these representatives who knew the deeper consequences of the problem and sounded out informally your opinions.

## Phi Delt Acquired

(Continued from page 1)  
at the party and a petition signed by 29 girls stating they were in no way offended by the tone of the party.  
In addition, William F. Womble '64, a Phi Delt brother who was at the party and has served in many responsible student government positions, and Peter Meekison, a frequent chaperone at Phi Delt parties, testified as character witnesses for the fraternity.

## Lyon States Joe College Drinking Regulation

Carl Lyon Jr., '64, chairman of the Joe College steering committee, has announced drinking regulations for Joe College Week End.

No one may take a bottle into the float-building warehouse but flasks or thermos bottles will be allowed. Admission to the warehouse will be by ticket only; tickets will be distributed to all fraternities, sororities and independent houses involved in float building.

Lyon emphasized that the new drinking rule will be strictly enforced at the lawn concert. No one may carry any thermos, cooler or baggage and anyone drinking will be reported to the Judicial Board. Entrance to the quad will be at designated spots only and no one may cross over or under the chains. Only those wearing Joe College buttons will be admitted to the concert.

Lyon stated, "We have been given a new drinking regulation that is considerably more lenient

than the one which we have been under. Conduct at the week end will have a great deal to do with the continuance of the rule. In accordance with this new rule, anyone drinking outside of the dormitories will be liable for suspension as the maximum penalty. Conduct at the ware-

house will be decisive in the determination of whether or not off-campus dances—in conjunction with the big week end—will be allowed in the future."

Shoe 'n' Slipper members may now receive refunds at the Joe College in front of the Union, Lyon concluded.

and ....

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# Behind Gartered Legs There's Plenty of Work in 'Can-Can'

By ELOISE ALEXANDER

Sunday afternoon a large blue truck with "Truck Rentals" in white letters on its side was parked outside Branson. Inside Branson the stage was dark and deserted, but in a small room at the back was a group of four boys and three girls, sawing, nailing, stapling and painting.

Although this group, the stage crew, will not be singing and dancing on the stage this week end, it performs an indispensable part in Hoof 'n' Horn's presentation of Can-Can. It is responsible for building the sets and changing them between scenes as well as the lighting and the props.

★ ★ ★

THE STAGE CREW is composed of students with a variety of interests — there are math majors, chemistry majors and English majors—but all have one interest in common: it is their part to turn the gray, ladderstrewn stage of Page

Auditorium into the gay setting that Can-Can requires

Their work on the sets began in the middle of February, and their interest is running higher than ever now. As they work there is talk and laughter, the conversation ranging from the deans and student governments to Southern accents. Most important is the fact that the stage crew works as a unit, each very conscious that his work is a part of the whole.

★ ★ ★

THE ROOM in the back of Branson they use as a workshop is small and littered with sawdust, cigarette butts and various puzzling wooden shapes. The sets, which they are painting Paris pink and powder blue, are spread out on the grass. According to the crew, their working outside was not for either fun or a love of nature; the space in their workshop is limited, to say the least, and they still are

not sure how they managed to build a 16-foot set in the 15-foot long room. Besides these admittedly cramped quarters, they are faced with other problems. Page Auditorium has no storage space itself, and the Can-Can crew is forced to work with the sets and props for Foxglove underfoot.

As the blue truck drove away toward West and Page, one of the stage crew waved as he tried to keep all the sets as well as himself on the back of the truck. Another of the crew looked up from painting a door blue and smiled, "It's primitive!"

Despite all their effort and good humor, the work of the stage crew is seldom noticed, and yet they continue to do their best and enjoy doing it. Perhaps the audience at Can-Can should remember there is a great deal more in this play than a line of gartered legs.



The Duke Chronicle: Charlie Anders

SAWING, HAMMERING and painting are only part of the many jobs which go into building a set.

## In West Library

## Lecture Series Erects Bassett Bust

A bust of John Spencer Bassett, controversial and idealistic proponent of academic freedom, will be placed in the new library building on West Campus by the John Spencer Bassett Lecture Series Committee.

The bust, now in clay form, will be cast and temporarily installed in the present West Library at the end of the year. One thousand dollars of its \$2000 cost is a contribution from the Publications Board.

The idea for the bust came as recognition for a "man who stood up for what he believed," according to O'Hara Boswell '64, chairman of the lecture series committee. Bassett, a professor of history at the University, published an article on "Stirring the Fires of Race Antipathy in the South" which raised public opinion against him. Offering to resign from his University post, Bassett became an example—if the University accepted his resignation, professors had no right to say or publish what they thought. The resignation was turned down.

The Bassett Series will bring Samuel Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Robert Garrett, professor of English at the University of Virginia, to the cam-

pus April 29. They will present a lecture on how to make a movie and release a new MGM movie. The series is also sponsoring an award of \$100 for the best article published in the South Atlantic Quarterly. Earlier this year the lecture series sponsored a group of workshops for the publications.

## Foreign Conference

Two students will represent the University at the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland to be held tomorrow through Saturday.

Craig W. Worthington '65 and Robert Sheehen '65 will attend the conference which will discuss "Problems of the United States Foreign Policy in the European Community." Students from 75 universities and colleges will attend the conference, which will include panel discussions, round table discussions and plenary sessions.



The Duke Chronicle: Charlie Anders

THE STAGE CREW works among a maze as its members paint one of the sets for "Can-Can."

## West Drinking

(Continued from page 1)

change." "I think it's good because it faces reality." It's no real change from the status quo; it's simply legalizing reality," were typical student reactions.

There were a few students who felt the change in the rule would have adverse effects. A senior stated, "I think it will make the dorms even harder to study in." Another expressed fear that the freedom allowed by the rule would hurt the incoming freshman class next year.

A limited number of students hailed the step as furthering student responsibility.

On the whole, student reaction has been favorable. There were a few misgivings expressed about the initial excesses and abuses of the rule. Some of the students felt that the rule was still too limiting, while others expressed satisfaction with it in the current form. The vast majority of students questioned, however, expressed their feelings in just two words "It's great."

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## Folklore Society Holds Conference On Folk Ballads

The American Folklore Society, the North Carolina Folklore Society, the University Press, and the Graduate English Club will sponsor a Folklore Conference Thursday through Saturday.

The first session on Ballad-Folk Tradition and Art will be Thursday from 2 to 4:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers. President Douglas M. Knight will welcome guests and Arthur Palmer of the University of North Carolina will preside. A session on folk music will be held from 7 to 9:15 Thursday night in the same room.

"Folklore and Mores, Speech, Tales" will be the topic Friday from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. in the Music Room of East Duke. MacEdward Leach of the University of Pennsylvania will preside. The session that afternoon at 2 p.m. in the music room is "In Observation of a Publication Completed" is centered around the Frank C. Brown collection of North Carolina Folklore. At the banquet Friday at 7 p.m. Lloyd London of England will give a talk illustrated by songs entitled "The Seeds of Love: A Glance at English Amatory Folk Song."

The last session will be sponsored by the Graduate English Club Saturday morning from 9 to 12:30. It will feature papers by graduate students, a panel discussion and songs from the North Carolina and Georgia Mountains by Hedy West of Los Angeles.

Sessions are open to the public without charge. Those wishing to make reservations for the banquet should contact John H. Langley of the University Press.

## Joe College

(Continued from page 1)

Smoot and the Serendipity Singers, who presently have a record in the hit parade lists, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Can-Can will again be presented that night at 8:15. At the same time individual groups will be holding parties.

The athletic schedule for the week end is heavy. Friday the golf team plays Maryland at 1 p.m., the baseball team plays Clemson and the tennis team plays North Carolina State at 3 p.m. Saturday features baseball with the University of South Carolina and the Varsity Lacrosse Great Grads Game.

Ticket combinations on sale this week are: Bob Hope and the Lawn Concert—\$7 per couple; Lawn Concert (single)—\$1.50; Bob Hope (single)—\$2.50; Can-Can—\$1.25 to \$1.75.

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THE FOUR GENTLEMEN here are the Four Ayalons. They come from Israel and they'll be here tomorrow night in Baldwin Auditorium for a performance of "comedy and harmonizing." The Elkayam Sisters, folk dancers, will also appear.

## Israel To Echo In Baldwin As Four Ayalons Hit Campus

The Students' Organization and the U. S. National Student Association will bring a humorous revue, "The Echos of Israel," to Baldwin Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

The revue features the Four Ayalons and the Elkayam sisters. Three of the four Ayalons were born in Tel Aviv, the other in Germany. All four have spent most of their lives in the theater. Their comedy and harmonizing have become well-known since the war in Israel when they performed before Army troops in the front lines, dug-outs and military hospitals. During the last two years they have performed from coast to coast in the United States with great success. These performances include two at Carnegie Hall and one on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Elkayam Sisters have studied in both the United States and Israel. Appearing with this troupe for the first time, they have toured the United States with Israeli folk dance groups. Their program includes dances which reflect the many phases of Israeli history. A biblical dance brings to life the "Song of Songs"; A Hassidic dance portrays life in the Eastern Europe Jewish Community; the "Debbka," originated by Israeli Arabs, has a quick, sharp rhythm. Their final dance is a contemporary expression of the spirit of a new and vital generation of Israeli youth.



the Moderator

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## Joe College Offers Sports Events Also

Aside from the social activities, Joe College offers numerous athletic events to the students and their dates. These sporting spectacles also offer the spectators a chance to bask in the delightful rays of the sun. Admission is free to all games.

On Friday afternoon, three Duke teams will be on display. At 1:00 p.m. the Duke golfers will tee off against the Maryland Terps on the Duke Golf Course. This match will pit two of the ACC's best against each other.

Two hours later the Duke-Clemson baseball game will start as will the Duke-N. C. State tennis match. The Blue Devil diamond nine offer exciting games win or lose. The Blue Devils have fine potential and could explode at any moment here on Coombs Field. The Duke tennis team is given an even chance of beating State.

On Saturday both the Duke-South Carolina baseball game and the Great Grads versus Varsity lacrosse contest both start at 2 p.m. South Carolina appears weak this season which should give Duke a chance for victory. What could be more exciting than a lacrosse game between the Duke stars of yesteryear and today's powerful varsity.

## Sports Calendar

### BASEBALL

Today, North Carolina at DUKE ..... 3 p.m.  
Friday, Clemson at DUKE ..... 3 p.m.

### TENNIS

Tomorrow, North Carolina at DUKE ..... 3 p.m.  
Friday, North Carolina State at DUKE ..... 3 p.m.

### GOLF

Friday, Maryland at DUKE ..... 1 p.m.  
Friday, Maryland at DUKE ..... 1 p.m.

### TRACK

Friday, Penn Relays, Philadelphia ..... 1 p.m.

### LACROSSE

Tomorrow, DUKE at Virginia ..... 2 p.m.



STRIKE THREE AGAIN . . .

## Blue Devils Bow To Va. and Maryland

The Duke Baseball team suffered through an unproductive week end road trip, losing to both Maryland and Virginia. The two setbacks placed the Blue Devils at the cellar of the ACC with no more than 0-3 league mark. Overall, the disappointing Duke squad is 3-9.

On Friday the Maryland Terrapins played host to Duke and outscored the Devils 7-5. The game was marked by six home runs, three for each side. Stan Crisson started for the Devils and was relieved in the fifth by Merrill Ambler who finished up the game and pounded one of the three Duke homers. John Gutekunst and Biff Bracey notched the other round-trippers, but none of the Duke blasts came with men on base.

The Maryland pitcher, John Klave drove in what proved to be the winning run with a homerun in the fourth inning. Although out hit 12-6, the Devils threatened, even until the final frame when they rallied for two runs and loaded the bases with none out. Reliever Steve Lipman put out the fire for the Terrapins and preserved the win.

On Saturday the Blue Devils travelled further south on their way back to Methodist Flats. At Charlottesville the Devils were the guests of the University of Virginia baseball team. Duke turned out to be a perfect guest—committing seven errors and going down to a 5-0 defeat. Charlie Young absorbed the loss, going the route and allowing but six hits and no earned runs. The Cavalier hurler, Larry Cammon, stymied the Devils on three hits, striking out ten Blue Devils.

The contrast in fielding proved to be the biggest difference. Virginia pulled off three double plays, allowing only one Duke baserunner as far as second base. The Devil infield was responsible for all seven Duke bobbles.

This week the Devils will have an opportunity to justify themselves. Yesterday they hosted Citadel, while today North Carolina invaded Blue Devilland.

## Trackmen Rip Wake Forest

By JACK ALLEN

The Blue Devil track team split a triangular meet, scored as three dual meets, with Clemson and Wake Forest Saturday afternoon at Clemson. "We had a good meet," said head coach Bob Chambers, "but they just had too many horses for us."

The Devils fell to powerful Clemson, 89-56, but beat Wake, 94-50. Clemson beat Wake, 110-34. "We weren't bad," he continued, "but we had nothing spectacular. They were too deep."

George Flowers and Art Jacobson swept the mile relay

from Clemson, although Bob Turner of Wake Forest finished ahead of them. Nick Gray and Jacobson finished one-two in the half-mile run, while Bob Fogle took the high hurdles.

The Devils' mile relay team ran its best race of the year, finishing in about 3:19, only to lose to Clemson by over four seconds.

Nick Homer, recent conqueror of the Duke pole vault record, with a 14-foot leap, could do only 13-6 Saturday. This left him tied with Al Jackson of Clemson, but Homer had less misses over the afternoon and was awarded first place. Steve Barnes lost the high jump through a similar decision. Rod Stewart took second place in the shot put and discus.

The split left the Devils with a 3-3 dual meet record on the season, holding victories over six of seven dual meets. The Devils have met with South Carolina Tuesday, N. C. State April 28, and North Carolina May 2, before the ACC meet May 8-9 at Maryland.

Javelin—1, Caruso, Clemson, 2, James, Clemson, 3, Fogle, Duke, 4, Dent, Wake Forest, 205-1.

Pole vault—1, Holmer, Duke, 2, Jackson, Clemson, 3, Waddell, Duke, 4, Parsley, Wake Forest, 13-6.

High jump—1, Avery, Clemson, 2, Barnes, Duke, 3, Kahle, Wake Forest, 4, Lelay, Wake Forest, 5-6.

Triple jump—1, Leland, Clemson, 2, Nelson, Clemson, 3, Kahle, Wake Forest, 4, Wynn, Duke, 5, McLaughlin, Clemson, 145-1/2.

Shot put—1, McLaughlin, Clemson, 2, Dent, Wake Forest, 3, Wynn, Duke, 4, Herdricks, Wake Forest, 32-1/4.

Discus—1, Bobby, Clemson, 2, Stewart, Duke, 3, Suter, Clemson, 4, McLaughlin, Clemson, 145-1/2.

440 relay—1, Leland, Clemson, 2, Nelson, Clemson, 3, Wynn, Clemson, 4, Zimner, Duke, 22-10.

440 relay—1, Clemson (Poole, Durham, Wynn, Shaw), 2, Duke, 3, Wake Forest, 42-1/2.

1 mile—1, Turner, Wake Forest, 2, Flowers, Duke, 3, Jacobson, Duke, 4, Downey, Clemson, 4:16.5.

100 dash—1, Huey, Clemson, 2, Shaw, Clemson, 3, Adams, Clemson, 4, Ernst, Wake Forest, 17.5.

200 dash—1, Wynn, Clemson, 2, Poole, Clemson, 3, O'Kennon, Duke, 4, Dunlap, Wake Forest, 38.8.

120 high hurdle—1, Fogle, Duke, 2, Bulger, Wake Forest, 3, Hubbard, Duke, 4, O'Carin, Clemson, 1:51.

880 run—1, Gray, Duke, 2, Jacobson, Duke, 3, Turner, Wake Forest, 4, Luzzi, Clemson, 1:57.3.

1 mile—1, Wynn, Clemson, 2, Cone, Clemson, 3, O'Kennon, Duke, 4, Hartley, Wake Forest, 4:21.

2 mile—1, O'Carin, Clemson, 2, Hubbard, Duke, 3, Harris, Duke, 4, Neary, Wake Forest, 9:39.

2 mile—1, Taylor, Wake Forest, 2, Robinson, Duke, 3, Waite, Duke, 4, Robinson, Duke, 9:49.6.

1 mile relay—1, Clemson, 2, Duke, 3, Wake Forest, 3:14.7.

## Activity and Conditioning

By DR. JOHN FRIEDRICH

With the present emphasis on fitness many people have become concerned about their physical condition. What does it mean to be in condition and how can you achieve this? There are some basic concerns with which the average person is perhaps not nearly as well acquainted as he should be. The real measure of fitness is an individual's ability to survive under extraordinary demands. The well-trained person rarely reaches a state of exhaustion. He has an increased carbohydrate reserve and he uses fat more efficiently.

TO GO THROUGH A series of exercises may or may not be beneficial to you. To participate in sports activities on a sporadic basis can be dangerous. But, to intelligently adapt regular physical activity on a progressive basis to provide for emotional release and to meet your physical needs is not only wise, but essential to your health. According to Dr. E. Bortz, research evidence indicates that exercise maintains body tissues. Proper diet and exercise can double the life span of certain animals by retarding the aging process. There is no short cut to health and fitness. Regular adherence to a logical pattern of exercise, proper diet, rest, relaxation and adequate health care are the only real answers.

In order to achieve desirable body changes through a conditioning program, certain principles must be followed. To begin with, it is essential that you know what changes you wish to make, why you wish to make them and then establish a reasonable pattern to follow in making such changes. To achieve any improvement in physical function requires overload—overloading in the sense of increasing progressively, the stress put upon the various systems of the body.

CONDITIONING is specific. In other words, you get what

you train for. If you want to develop endurance, you cannot do it by lifting weights one or two times. On the other hand you cannot effectively develop strength by running or swimming alone. To develop endurance requires a progressive increase in the number of repetitions of a body movement and to develop strength requires progressive increase in the resistance against which you are working.

Correspondingly, muscular endurance, power, speed, flexibility all can be developed in specific ways. Just doing exercises (calisthenics or participating in a sport) however, will not particularly increase any of these characteristics unless an overload principle is involved. General calisthenics will only help to maintain fitness. It is easier to maintain a level of fitness than to attain this level, since, in the former, overload is not necessary.

RETROGRESSION—In the initial stages of a training program the average individual will experience a period of retrogression. In a sense he tends to get poorer before he gets better. This is due to the adjustment of the body to increased stress which often results in temporary lowering of performance level.

STRENGTH—The individual interested in a conditioning program often thinks mainly in terms of developing body strength. Strength involves the ability of a muscle to work against resistance. It is produced by an increase in the cross section of a muscle fiber, not the increase in the number of muscle fibers. Maximum contraction strength of a muscle is about 95 per cent per square inch of muscle cross section. Total inactivity will lower body strength about 30 per cent a week. A return to activity will increase strength at the same rate.

Actually great strength in and of itself is not necessarily a desirable goal. Within limits a certain level of strength

very definitely is desirable. Strength will enhance endurance and will improve body efficiency, coordination and speed. Beyond a reasonable level, development of excessive strength is questionable unless a person plans to be a weight lifter since large muscle mass may be costly both in metabolism and circulatory effects. On the other hand, if a person is reasonably strong fewer muscle fibers are needed to do a job. More muscle fibers are in a "resting state" and the working fibers will have a longer time to recover before going to work again.

BODY STRENGTH tends to vary with age. At age 10 one-half maximum strength is feasible. The maximum strength age for a man is 25 whereas, at age 60 half of his maximum strength would normally be expected, unless he has continued to be regularly active. At age 25 the rate of strength increase in man is double that of woman. After age 25 physical performance tends to decline. Physiologically this is about the time "middle age" begins. Research indicates however that chronological age is a poor basis for classification. Functional efficiency and work capacity provide a much better criteria.

PRECAUTIONS—In some cases exercise may do more harm than good. For some people certain exercises such as leg lifts, straight leg situps, toe-touching exercises, back curls and the like may emphasize the lower back curve, or may put undue stress on weaker muscle groups and cause pain and muscle strain. Strengthening exercises should not be used for tight muscles until normal length has been restored and until weaker opposing muscles have been strengthened. Tight muscles should be stretched to restore normal length whereas weak muscles should be strengthened.

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