

'Changing South' Symposium To Probe Region's Problem

University President Douglas M. Knight will keynote this weekend's Student Union Symposium, "The South in Continuity and Change." Featuring 6 noted scholars, the program will probe the problem of defining what is the "New South."

Sunday evening, Dr. Knight will speak on "Tradition, Freedom, Anarchy: The South and the American Dilemma," Dr. Edgar T. Thompson will then discuss "Social Change and Race Relations." The program will be followed by an informal reception in Flowers Lounge.

On Monday and Tuesday, the other participants in the symposium will deliver addresses and conduct discussions with interested students. Monday night Dr. John H. Franklin of the University of Chicago will speak on the "Past in the Future of the South," and "New Political Directions of the Changing South" will be covered by Dr. Allan P. Sindler of the Political Science Department. Tuesday, Dr. Joseph J. Spengler will discuss "Economic Trends in the Changing South," and Dr. Allan M. Cartier will speak about "The Role of Education in the Changing South."

Franklin and Cartier are outside speakers brought to campus for the symposium. Thompson, Sindler and Spengler are members of the University faculty. All are considered to be experts on some area of Southern social, economic or political problems.

While being sponsored by the Student Union

Educational Affairs Committee, the symposium was originally presented by the University Office of Institutional Advancement as part of their "The University in the Changing World" seminar series. After a number of students who attended the seminar expressed interest in having the program repeated, the educational affairs committee decided to sponsor the symposium. Cartier's and Franklin's addresses are editions to the original program. Reid Ervin '66 and Marcia Proctor '66 have handled the arrangements for the symposium.

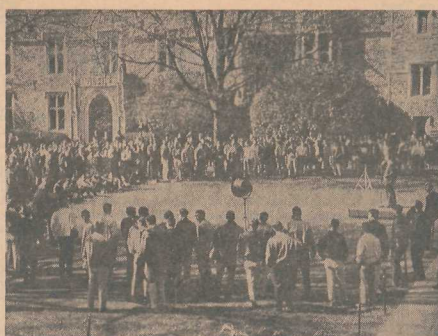
Symposium participants have contributed several scholarly works to an understanding of the problems of the South. Thompson, University Professor of Sociology, is past president of the Southern Sociological Society. Franklin, University of Chicago Professor of History, has authored *From Slavery to Freedom, A History of American Negroes* and *The Emancipation Proclamation*. Former University Professor Cartier is currently Vice President of the American Council on Education. Spengler is James B. Duke Professor of Economics and is president of the American Economic Association. Associate Professor of Political Science Sindler has authored several works on the political structure of the South.

The Symposium Schedule is as follows:

Sunday, February 21

8:00 p.m.

(Continued on page 5)



—The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotton

Wood Attacks LAC Group

George Wood '68 attacked the Liberal Action Committee for supposed connections with subversive organizations at yesterday's Forum on the main quadrangle.

Claiming that the Liberal Action Committee was associated with the Students for Democratic Society, Wood attempted to show that the SDS had a past communistic association. He

stated that he was objecting to the LAC's attempt to obtain an MSGA charter because its constitution did not reflect its relationship to the SDS.

Wood's address arose from a march conducted by LAC members and others last Saturday. The demonstration, which was conducted at the Durham Post Office, was a protest against (Continued on page 5)

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 33

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, February 19, 1965

In Mardi Gras Theme

Week End Features Platters

By MARY SMALL

Mardi Gras Week End begins officially tonight with the Platters' 8 p.m. concert in the Indoor Stadium. The Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union is sponsoring the performance.

The Platters, who have five golden records to their credit, have been starring in personal appearances around the world for the past ten years. Their first hit was "Only You," this was followed by "The Great Pretender," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Twilight Time," "Harbor Lights," and "Ebb Tide."

Tonight's Parties

Following the concert tonight, fraternities and independent living groups may hold combo parties.

Tomorrow afternoon the independent houses and fraternities will hold open houses. Houses will be decorated in keeping with the Mardi Gras theme and a trophy donated by Durham Sporting Goods will be awarded to the group best expressing its chosen theme.

IFC Dance

Saturday night the IFC will sponsor a dance at the Station Club. The featured group will be Martha and the Vandelas, whose records "Heat Wave" and "Dancing in the Streets" both made the top of the charts during the past year. The Vandelas will also appear at this dance.

Milt McLain '66, chairman of the Winter Week End Committee of the Student Union, said, "There has been a good response from all the fraternities." Commenting on the open houses, he said, "We look forward to seeing the different themes that the fraternities have carried out."

Platters Tickets

Tickets for the Platters concert cost \$1.50 per person. They are on sale on the Main Quad of West Campus. Admission to the dance Saturday night (Continued on page 5)

SU Interviews

The Student Union will hold interviews for the 1965-66 Board of Governors, Wednesday, February 24 and Thursday, February 25. The interviews will be in 201 Flowers from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. on the 24th and from 2-5 p.m. on the 25th. Interested Juniors must pick up an application blank in 202-A at least 3 hours prior to their interview. A sign-up sheet will be posted outside 202-A. There are positions on the Board for rising Seniors who have never served on the Union.

Deans Revise Check List; Senate Selects Jim Frenzel

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

News Editor

Jim Frenzel '67 was chosen from among four candidates to replace Sophomore Independent Senator Joe Poe who is pledging Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this semester. He received the necessary eight-vote majority on the fourth ballot.

In other Senate action, Sophomore Fraternity Senator Joe Schwab reported that meetings with Dean of Men Robert Cox, Mr. Frank Bowers and other University officials resulted in a revision of the dormitory checklist.

According to MSGA Secretary Frank Mock '66, Dean Cox explained that the attitude of his office concerning residence requirements was positive and constructive and that information was conveyed to him by concerned students and not through the check list.

Several items have been removed from the maids' check

list, including Beds Unoccupied, Ice Cooler in Room, Personal Belongings Disarranged, Soiled Clothing on Floor and Soiled Linen on Bed. In addition, persons other than maids, who are inspecting rooms will no longer report alcoholic beverages or containers.

A new item, Room Not Cleaned, replaces the old provisions concerning students' personal belongings. The title has been changed from "Dormitory Check List" to "Maintenance and Operations Resident Hall Check."

The Senate was thorough in its consideration of candidates for the vacant Sophomore Independent senate seat. Each of the aspirants, Robert Bruhwell, Jimmy Martin, John Miller, and Frenzel were questioned for about fifteen minutes.

When questioned about his ideas for MSGA action, Frenzel suggested dividing the functions (Continued on page 5)

Honor Code Set Monday Voting Night

By HUGH MCQUILLAN

News Editor

The war-torn issue of instituting an Honor System at the undergraduate level of the University will be brought to the student on Monday.

Ray Ratliff, President of the MSGA, said the balloting would be "more of an opinion poll than a referendum." The MSGA senate plans to use the results of the campus wide poll to plan further action on the honor code. The Senate has not decided how to act on the poll results. Senator Frenzel suggested a minimum of 75 per cent before concrete proposals begin.

Most MSGA Senators and Officers were in favor of the

proposed Honor Code. One had reservations. Heather Lowe, WSGA president said she favored the Honor Code as it stood.

SENATE POLL

(asked, "Are you in favor of the Honor System?")

Pres. Ratliff.....Yes
V-Pres. Bryant.....Yes
Treas. Mock.....Yes
Sec. Height.....Yes
Sen. Frat. Senator Spencer.....Yes
Sen. Ind. Senator White.....unavailable

Jun. Frat. Senator Reynolds.....Yes
Jun. Ind. Senator Southern.....No
Soph. Frat. Senator Schwab.....Yes
Soph. Ind. Senator Frenzel.....Yes
Fresh. Senator Pittman.....unavailable
Fresh. Senator Jones.....un-

available

Vice-President of the MSGA, Mike Bryant, felt the Honor System necessary to "the continuous advancement of student responsibility." Senate Treasurer, Frank Mock, is backing the proposal "though not sure how other students view the code."

Joe Schwab, sophomore independent senator and a staunch supporter of the code, noted the following:

"I think too much time has been spent on negative aspects of the Honor System, ignoring its benefits—it instills a sense in the students that they and not a super-imposed authority, are responsible for their conduct. The students complain of the administration's "big-brother" attitude while refusing to accept the responsibility essential to any realistic liberalization of policy. If you are prepared to accept the responsibility of student enforcement of the Honor Code in its early stages, I urge you to vote 'yes.'"

"Yes, with no reservation," is how Junior Independent Senator John Reynolds affirmed the Honor Code. Senate Secretary '66, Bill Height, supported the honor code because, "It would provide a richer academic atmosphere... and that he "would have no qualms turning another student in since the system requires moral involvement."

Junior Independent Senator Sam Southern said, "I must oppose an honor system forced upon an unwilling minority—no matter how small. This does not mean I am against the principle of the honor system: I support it without reservation. But any workable voluntary code of honor, whether by class or campus wide, must have unanimous approval."



MISS MCTIGHE

McTighe Named New FAC Head

Caryn McTighe '66 has been appointed chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council on East Campus for the coming year. Lynn Elheridge '65, present chairman, made the announcement today.

Caryn, who is from Narberth, Pennsylvania, lives in (Continued on page 6)

University Sets New Dorm Plans

Construction of the long-awaited men's dormitories will begin in the next few days, University Business Manager John Dozier announced yesterday. Cost of the buildings will be approximately \$3,000,000.

Plans for the building were originally announced last spring with a then planned completion date of August, 1965. However an increase in construction costs over the anticipated amount delayed the project until the architects could revise the plans to bring the costs in line with the funds available. Most of the cost of the construction will be covered by a \$2,970,000 loan from the federal government. Total

\$4,031,372.00.

Dozier stated the construction work will take about 15 months. Low bidders for the project were the C. P. Street Construction Company of Charlotte, general contractor, Blum and Rowell of Raleigh, mechanical work, A and M Electric of Greensboro, electrical work and Copelan Plumbing Company of Durham, plumbing.

The current buildings project will involve two new four-story dormitories housing 432 undergraduates. It is part of a proposed complex of four buildings. One additional dormitory and a commons facility will be eventually added to house over 600 students. The dormitories will be

divided into six houses of approximately 65 students each and represent a new concept in the University Housing program more along the lines of houses used at some of the Ivy League schools.

New Plan

With the General Library addition, bids for which will be let later this semester, the new dormitories will be the first in the series of buildings designed along the lines of the University's new architectural plan. The plan, which was approved last spring, features a modernized form of Gothic architecture which is intended to harmonize with the buildings of West Campus, but also allows a more functional design than the Gothic architecture.

In making the announcement of the dormitory construction, Dozier stated that the buildings will be completely air conditioned and designed to provide separate study and recreational areas for the students. The buildings are intended to compensate for space lost in the dormitory renovation and increased enrollments.

Veterinary Facility

A veterinary facility for the University Medical Center was also announced. The \$227,730 structure will be located on a 130-acre tract on the Duke Homestead property.

Meet Probes Modern Music

Student Organist To Present 'Quiet' Recital Program

Richard B. Fuller, an advanced organ student of University organist Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, will present a program of "Quiet Organ Music" on Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium.

The program will be drawn predominantly from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach and Johannes Brahms. Bach's "Christ lag in Todesbuden" and "Ich ruf zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ" will be performed in addition to Brahms' "O Gott Du Frommer Gott" and "Es ist ein Ros entsprungen."

Another version of "O Gott Du Frommer Gott" by S. Karg-Elert will be presented along with his "Freu Dich Sehr, O meine Seel." Samuel Scheidt's "Da Jesus an dem Kreuze stand" and Nicholas La Bague's "Noel: Une Vierge Pucelle" round out the program.

Milton Babbitt, well-known exponent of electronic music and a member of the music faculty of Princeton University, will be guest lecturer during the second part of the University Fourth Annual Music Conference, to be held on campus this weekend.

Yesterday morning Professor Babbitt and Iain Hamilton, Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music at the University, conducted a seminar on contemporary music trends. The discussion was videotaped and run on television last night. It will be shown again Sunday at 5 p.m. over WUNC.

Tonight Professor Babbitt will lecture on new concepts in "music concrete," an electronically produced music involving the RCA electronic sound synthesizer. His lecture will include a demonstration with tape recorder of the new concepts in the advanced technique.

The lecture will be held in the Music Room of the East Duke Building at 8:15.

The Music Conference, which opened last Thursday night with a concert by the Lucas Foss Quartette, is co-sponsored by the University music department and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

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New Reprints Of 1965

Here's a first showing of the best of the new year's reprints. These are mostly books which were originally issued as expensive and showy gift editions, designed to sell at prices up to \$15.00. Now they have been reprinted for the mass market, and we offer them, lovely illustrations and all at prices in the \$2.95 to \$5.95 range.

Here are some high spots:
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Albee's V. Woolf

SU Brings Drama

Edward Albee's shock drama, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* will be presented by its Broadway producers for one performance only, Friday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m., in Page Auditorium.

The company, currently on a national tour, stars Vicki Cummings and Kendall Clark in the roles of Martha and George, with Bryarly Lee and Donald Briscoe as Honey and Nick.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? exposes the dissolution of a marriage of sixteen years to the audience through a scene of brutal frankness and violence. The action is continuous and takes place one night in the home of a college professor. The two couples involved are a faculty member of long standing in the community and his wife, and a newcomer to the college and his wife. The younger couple skillfully rip the older one down through subtle innuendos and shockingly frank, scathing remarks.

"Edward Albee has found fire in the soggy ashes of naturalism and forged a technique of inestimable potential. This play is a crucial event in the birth of a contemporary American theatre," says Michael Smith of Greenwich Village's *The Village Voice*.

While on Broadway *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* received the New York Drama Critic's Award, the Outer Circle Critics' Award, five "Tonys" (the Antoinette Perry Award—equivalent to the motion picture industry's Oscar), the Foreign Press Award, and the Variety Poll Award.

All tickets must be purchased in advance through the Student Union or at the Page Box Office (extension 2911).

Miss Love Loans Greek Antiques For East Exhibit

The University art department is sponsoring an exhibition of classical antiquities in the East Campus Library Gallery. The collection belongs to Miss Iris Love, visiting professor of art history and classical archaeology at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Miss Love has been associated with the excavations on the Aegean Sea Island of Samothrace, sponsored by New York University, for several years.

The exhibition, which includes some 70 examples of Grecian and Italo-Greek ceramics, small sculptures, intaglio gems, coins, glassware and jewelry will be open to the public without charge through February 24.

Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

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Police Move

The headquarters of the University Security Police has been moved, Chief W.C.A. Bear announced recently. The new office is located in room 015 of the Social Science Building. The former location was in the basement of the Divinity School. Any student having business with the police should report to the new office. Police telephone calls continue to be handled at extension 2444.

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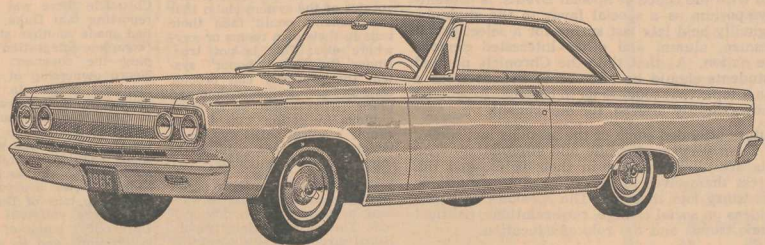
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The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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Vote 'Yes' For Student Responsibility

The only major complaint with the proposed honor code is the clause that requires a student to report observed cheating.

This clause is the essence of the system. We do not see how there can be a realistic honor system without the clause. The ideal situation would render a clause unnecessary. However, if the ideal situation existed, there would be no need for any police force. Such a situation does not exist and therefore, for its own protection, society needs the police power.

In the case of the proposed honor system, the question to be decided is "where shall the police power rest?" The choice is between the student and the proctor.

We firmly believe the police power should rest with the student. We do not share the reservations of others who are wary of student responsibility.

We do not see the problem with enforcement of the honor code. As we would report those who steal, those who commit fraud, or violate any law, so would we report those who violate the honor code by cheating. We do not view reporting cheating as "squealing," or "ratting." We would view the procedure as the orderly conduct of law and justice.

Those who violate the law should be turned in. To do otherwise is to condone the violation.

The text of the honor code was written solely by students and all moves for its adoption have been solely by students. Any allegation that the code is the scheming of Allen Building is totally inaccurate. The Administration takes no stand on the honor code. Privately, many administrators support the proposed system because they view it as increased student responsibility but they will take no official stand—they want the code to come from the student body.

Should the vote fail on the honor code, the present unacceptable system of proctoring will continue. We do not feel college students need to be proctored. If the individual cannot be trusted to be on his honor, the responsibility of restraint should lie with other students—not an arbitrary authority of a proctor.

Of course it would be easier to let the proctor take responsibility and allow others to watch over us—just like little children—but hopefully we have outgrown the necessity for parental supervision.

For us the question is entirely one of student responsibility and we urge all students of both campuses to vote "yes" on the Honor Code.

Today's South

To all the students who complain that this University education is too bookish and has little relevance to the "real," non-academic world, we recommended the symposium on "The Changing South," being held this Sunday through Tuesday.

The Student Union educational affairs committee, in cooperation with the Office of Special Events, is presenting this symposium as a special favor to the students. It was originally held late last spring for a select group of businessmen, alumni and other interested persons around the nation. At that time the Chronicle pointed out that students should be allowed to benefit from a program on a topic that touches us so closely. It is being repeated now, slightly altered, for our benefit.

The editors attended some of the sessions last spring and found them very worthwhile and stimulating. The participants are all prominent in their fields, and the topics address themselves to actual, existing conditions as well as history and theories. The speakers will present their ideas on social change, race relations, political and economic trends and the role of education.

There has been criticism in the past that the symposia sponsored by various groups on campus have dealt with subjects that are approached by most students only on an intellectual level—this symposium on the South certainly includes more than abstract discussion.

The topic of the changing South affects us all—here is a chance to hear it discussed expertly, perceptively and pertinently.

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No Police System

Editor's note: This column is directed against the honor code and does not reflect the views of the editors.

I am voting against the honor system for three reasons.

(1) The concept of a person turning himself in is absurd. How many people would cheat and then turn themselves in? I do not feel that I could turn in my roommate or anyone else, for that matter. Not only can you turn your roommate in, You MUST, or you can be thrown out of school for violating the "operating principles" of the system. At one Ivy League university which has a system of this type, cheaters are planted in exams and the student who doesn't turn that "cheater" in is thrown out of school. At UNC a Duke professor teaching summer school there found himself forced to spend many hours testifying in a case in which one student turned another student in for not turning a third student in for cheating.

I would not put it past an administration which uses maids and check lists to spy on students to come up with a system like



DOUG HINDS

this. I would also prefer not to give Allen Building any more power than it already has to throw me out of school unjustly. This is a larger problem on West Campus than elsewhere because "honor" system offenses would go to the Men's Judicial Board whose decisions are guided by their own whim influenced by hot winds blowing from higher up—namely the Deans.

(2) There is no advantage to the students in this system. Advocates of the system claim that the students could take their tests in their own rooms or anywhere else. This is not true. Under the Duke "honor" system the professor can proctor tests and can designate time and place. What could be a more obvious indication that this is simply a secret police system in which students are required to inform on fellow students?

(3) In my opinion there is not enough cheating at Duke to warrant a turn-in-your-buddy system. The recent nationally-published survey on the subject was worded to sell magazines, and upon close examination will be found to be full of inaccuracies. How many students have you seen—actually seen, not heard of—cheating since you've been at Duke?

Even though this system is supposed to be only in academic classes, it is obviously the opening wedge by means of which the Administration will impose a turn-in-your-roommate system on every aspect of campus life from quad ball to parking regulations.

Doug Hinds
Chairman, Committee Against the Honor System

Letters to the Editor

Viet Nam Protest

Editor, the Chronicle,

We have noticed with appreciation the Chronicle's recent willingness to cover and to speak out on matters of national and international interest. It is this same concern which prompts this letter.

First, as a point of clarification, we, though participants in the demonstrations protesting the U. S. policy in Viet Nam, are not members of the Liberal Action Committee, but we are students concerned about American foreign policy.

No group of students would be so foolishly as to think that a single demonstration before the Durham Post Office could change the government's policy in Viet Nam. The demonstration in Durham, however, was but one of many such taking place all over the nation; and the purpose of these demonstrations was to raise questions not only to Washington, as is accomplished by letters to Congress, but also to the American people. We hoped to confront the Durham and Duke communities with the fact that American foreign policy is the result of decisions, it does not just happen, and that there are viable alternatives to the present action which are worthy of consideration in making an intelligent decision.

An understanding of the situation and awareness of the viable alternatives must come before we as citizens can make decisions and take responsible action (such as letters and petitions to Congress or the President). Such action is imperative in a democracy where the people are ultimately held responsible for the actions taken in their name. We would submit that the fact of an article in the Durham Morning Herald and a front page article and a column in the Chronicle (Feb. 16) is adequate evidence of at least partial success in that the question has been raised.

Charlotte Bunch '66
Sara (Peachie) Evans '66
John Kernode '66

Editor's Note: Yes, the question as to the correct policy to follow in Viet Nam has been raised, but the "viable alternatives" are not explained for our consideration by a few broadly worded signs in front of the post office.

Discrimination

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the February 12 issue of the Chronicle there was an article reporting that Duke University had made another step toward "complete integration" by dropping the covenant restricting Negro ownership of University homesteads. In this same article Dr. Knight was reported to have said that no policy of racial discrimination existed at the University. Lest we fracture some shoulders while patting ourselves on the back, I felt I should invite everyone for a 15-minute tour of Duke Hospital. There you will see Duke University's policy of "complete integration" and its absence of racial discrimination in its true form. You will see segregated wards, segregated eating facilities for Negro and white hospital employees, and different uniforms for Negro and white employees holding similar positions.

It is rather revealing of the true intent of the University when it can alter a segregation policy which affects virtually no one but does nothing about a segregation policy which affects a vast number of people. It is obvious that in a situation where the University has a great opportunity to make a constructive contribution to better racial relations (and not be just

"noble") that we have pathetically failed.

We hear much about Duke University's climb up the academic ladder. It would prove much more fruitful if we directed our efforts at being what we are supposed to be before we aspire to "greater acclaim."

L. Montgomery Willson, Jr.
Duke Med '67

Honor Again

Editor, the Chronicle:

I was dismayed to read in Tuesday's Chronicle that the honor system is up for a vote again. I distinctly remember voting it down in all my classes over a first semester. There are a few questions I would like answered, though, before I vote against it again.

1. Why isn't the system being submitted as a referendum, and the two-thirds majority being required for approval?

2. How much of a majority will be required, and should there be a majority, exactly what revisions will be made?

3. Why does Mr. Ratliff call this a "once and for all vote" when he knows the system can be resubmitted any number of times in the future?

4. What are the objections to continuing with our class-by-class voting?

5. Why haven't the MSGA members taken a public stand on this issue, and why wasn't the vote announced earlier so that we could have public discussion of it, in the Duke Forum for example?

6. Will the system be confined to the academic sphere, or will be expected to report non-academic violations such as water fights? How long will the system be confined to the academic sphere before the Judicial Board claims that the whole school is on the honor system, and neglects to make a distinction between academic honor and otherwise? (Is such a distinction possible?)

7. What will happen to people who refuse to sign their blue-books and refuse to state that they did not see someone cheating?

We already have rules at Duke against cheating. The only addition that the system would make is that people who refuse to inform on their fellow students would be punishable. The rules against cheating are reasonable, and they have my support, but I will not swear to give unreserved moral license to the MSGA. I will not promise to obey any law without giving it moral consideration, and I have a minimal respect for the non-academic regulations which are designed to supervise my life. Furthermore, I would not report anyone to Duke's secret tribunal unless I believed the integrity and nature of the Judicial Board had improved to the point that it could give a fair hearing to the accused. I am completely in favor of the Bill of Rights, and especially trial by jury, and the right of the accused to face his accuser. I think the Judicial Board can abide by these precepts.

There are people who claim that an honor system would be the mark of a great university. Since the only places that have honor systems are high schools, colleges and universities, I think it is more the mark of Naïveté. We have had a recent example of their failure (Air Force Academy), and I am sure that we can keep our integrity without proclaiming our "honor" to the world. As for those who do not like to be proctored and would like to leave the room to take their exams, I can only say you will not be treated this way after graduation.

Jerry Newton '65



FRANKLIN



CARTER

Changing South

(Continued from page 1)
 Keynote Address: President Douglas M. Knight: Tradition, Freedom, Anarchy; The South and the American Dilemma"
 Address: Professor Edgar T. Thompson "Social Change and Race Relations"
 Reception following—Flowers Lounge
Monday, February 22
 8:00 p.m. Page Auditorium
 Address: Professor John Hope Franklin "The Past in the Future of the South"
 Address: Professor Allan P. Sandler "New Political Directions of the Changing South"
 Discussion session with Dr. Franklin. Flowers, room 208
Tuesday, February 23
 3:30-4:45 p.m. Coffees in East Dorns
 Dr. Carter—Brown House
 Professor Sandler —Alspaugh House
 Professor Spender — Aycock House
 Professor Thompson — Jarvis House
 7:30 p.m. Page Auditorium
 Address: Professor Joseph J. Spengler "Economic Trends in the Changing South"
 Address: Dr. Allan M. Carter "The Role of Education in the Changing South"
 Panel Discussion: Professor Carter, Sandler, Spengler, and Thompson

Senate

(Continued from page 1)
 away basketball games and a of student health, improving the ticket exchange program for recreation hall with provisions for independent activities. He expressed concern that all independents were not represented in the upcoming MSGA nominating convention.

 Ratliff reported that the MSGA is working with the Administration on the apparent lack of coordination between science and the humanities in the University curriculum. The Senate is also considering a proposal regarding permission for women to be in men's rooms at specified times during major social week ends.

Dean Burch To Keynote
 Dean Burch, former Republican National Committee chairman, will keynote the MSGA nominating convention this spring. Ratliff noted that this will provide "a good start for the next administration."

Moral Rearmament
 The Senate decided to sponsor, in name only, the appearance of the Moral Rearmament group at the University during the third week in March. The group indicated that it would not come without student government approval. The YMCA pledged \$400 to pay the group's expenses.

You Are Cordially
 Invited To A
**Christian Science
 Lecture**
"Who's In Control?"
 By
 William Milford Correll
 Music Room
 East Duke Building
 Thursday, February 25, 1965
 8:00 P.M.

Week End Plans Platters

(Continued from page 1)

will be restricted to fraternity men and their dates only.
 This week end is the first of its kind at the University and can, as such, be considered an innovation. After a campus poll, it was decided that the University needed something "to fill the lag in campus social life during the winter," as Carl Lyon '65, chairman of the Week Ends' Steering Committee, expressed it. "We think that this time in February is appropriate for a big week end, and we believe the campus wants this," he added.

WSGA Supports Central Body

The legislature of Woman's Student Government Association expressed a most unanimous support for a central governing organ between WSGA, Men's Student Government Association, and Nurses' Student Government Association, provided that the representatives be members of their respective legislatures. The straw vote was taken

at the meeting Wednesday night. General consensus was that an additional organ, operating separately and apart from the existing bodies, would confuse rather than promote communication between the campuses. WSGA doubted that the organ could be effective under such conditions and the majority expressed concern that it would constitute unwarranted bureaucracy.

Forum

(Continued from page 1)

current U. S. policy in South Viet Nam.

The primary basis of Wood's charges against the organization of the SDS was a previous association of the group with the American Student Union which was labeled as a subversive organization by the forerunner to the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1943. Wood stated that the SDS was an outgrowth of the ASU.

Following a tracing of the history of SDS, Wood read statements from SDS literature in which he stated were socialistically oriented.

In his address Wood was careful not to state that he thought Harry Boyte '67, organizer of the LAC, had any subversive ideas, but implied that Boyte might not realize the full implications of the association of LAC with SDS.

Boyte did not answer the charges and implications of Wood at today's form. Forum Chairman Ken Bass '65 announced that Boyte would deliver a reply to Wood's charges at the next forum presentation in two weeks.

Evaluation Committee
 In additional business, Susan Poe, '68, and Kathy Losey '68 were appointed to the Activities Night Evaluation Committee as representatives of WSGA.

The Dean's Office and WSGA will sponsor jointly Dr. Robert Laidlaw's lectures on sex, which are scheduled for March 3-4 in evening sessions in Baldwin Auditorium. Dr. Laidlaw is head of the psychiatric division of Roosevelt Hospital in New York. The legislature is supervising the new current events bulletin boards in the Union and Gilbert-Adams Cafeteria. The clippings are to arouse more interest in current news, and thus to stimulate further newspaper reading.

SSL Meeting

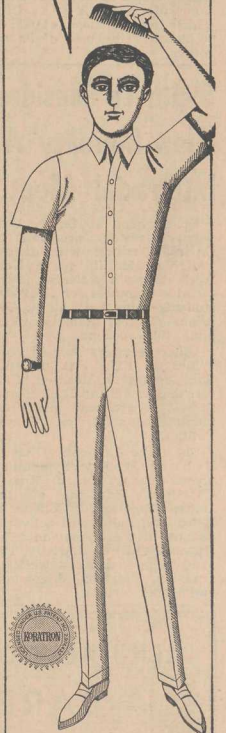
The Secretariat members will take a WSGA-sponsored trip to observe a session of the State Student Legislature, which is meeting in Raleigh today and tomorrow.

President Heather Low '65 last week appointed Holly Davis '63, Alspaugh legislator, to head the Committee on Distinguished Women Visitors. Other appointments to the committee will be made at a later date. Those interested in serving should see Holly.

Christian Scientist Mitford To Lecture

William Milford Correll of Cleveland, will present a Christian Lecture entitled "Who's In Control?" Thursday at 5 p.m. in East Duke. He is a member of the Board of lectureship of the Mother Church of the First Church of Christ in Boston.

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Civilians Support Research Center

The University has been selected as the site for a new research center to be used in the study of the mentally retarded, it was announced by the North Carolina Civilians, who will give the first \$100,000 toward the project.

The new building will cost \$400,000 and have a \$225,000 annual budget. Other sources of support have not yet been announced.

The proposal made by the Division of Child Psychiatry to the Civilians called for the initiation of a series of parallel investigations relating to the developmental life span from conception to grade school entry. Dr. John A. Fowler will direct the new center.

The University is also the recipient of a \$65,000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation of New York City, which will finance studies to improve the uses of its resources.

Smith To Consider 'New Morality' At Interracial Meet

Dr. Harmon L. Smith, University assistant professor of Christian ethics, will discuss "A New Morality for a New Age" during a series of interracial conferences for Southern students being held at St. Cyriacs Church, Hampton, Virginia, this weekend.

Other lecturers include Josh White on "The Art of Folk Song," Margaret Mead on "Culture and Man," and Books Hays, former congressman and presidential assistant, on "Power Politics."

The Duke University Divinity School Missions Symposium opens Sunday. Dr. J. Russell Chandran, Principal of the United Theological College of Bangalore, India, will deliver a sermon in the Chapel on "The Upward Call of Christ." The symposium includes a week of seminars, classroom discussions and chapel periods.

The main objective will be to determine whether student information can be centralized, with a computer systems approach, for quick analysis of problems. Eventually, an effort will be made to develop a systems approach to give information and analysis for several University administrations.

Everett H. Hopkins, Vice-President for Planning and Institutional Studies, will direct the research.

SU Plans Majors Program For Frosh

A major fields program, designed to aid freshmen in their choice of a major, will be sponsored in the coming weeks by the Student Union Special Services Committee.

Group meetings, presided over by faculty members, will be arranged for students interested in each department. Forms for indicating department preference will be distributed to Trinity College freshmen this week and to Woman's College freshmen next week. The Engineering College has its own program for counseling freshmen on their choice of a major. Each freshman will be notified by mail of the time and place meetings will be held for the department in which he expressed an interest.

McTighe Named

(Continued from page 1)

Southgate Hall. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was president of Sandals last year and served on the Student Union Homecoming Committee this fall. Last summer in a tour of Europe she visited eleven countries.

Members of the Freshman Advisory Council for the year 1965-66 will be named in late March. They will then go through a spring training program in preparation for Freshman Week next fall, when they will carry out their duties as advisers and consultants to 350 confused freshmen.

Campus Notes

Tryouts for John-Paul Sartre's play "THE FLIES" (new translation by Elaine Johnson) will be held March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Applications are being accepted in the Financial Aid Office from students interested in **SUMMER JOBS** at the University or in the Durham area. Several jobs are also available to students interested in working this semester. Information concerning the jobs may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, 614 Campus Drive.

Dr. William Blackburn will read selections of **MODERN POETRY** Tuesday from 7:45-8:15 p.m. in the Green room of East Duke.

The **E.T.S. GRADUATE SCHOOL FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEST** for graduate school students wishing to meet language requirements will be given on Saturday, April 10. Students desiring to take the test must make application and pay the \$8 fee at the Counseling

Center, 309 Flowers by March 9.

The **AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** dinner meeting will be held in Gilbert-Addams cafeteria Monday at 5:45 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The **HARLEQUINS**, the University's only semi-professional singing group, will be having tryouts for interested student singers in all parts, Monday through Friday from 5:30-6:00 p.m. in the Ark.

Dr. Harmon Smith, University assistant professor of ethics, will preside over five **DISCUSSION SESSIONS** in the Hanes House recreation room beginning Tuesday at 6 p.m. The programs will consider the patient's right to know the truth, contraception and sterilization, artificial insemination, euthanasia and abortion.

Dr. William Lucas will discuss "Some Models in Person Game Theory" at the **MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM** Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 114 Physics Building.

'Trust-Buster' To Talk Monday

Thurman W. Arnold, former Justice Department official, will give a public lecture in the Law School at 10 a.m. on Monday, sponsored by the Professional Affairs Committee of the Duke Bar Association.

An assistant Attorney General for the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division from 1936-1943, he brought more suits against business than in the previous fifty-year history of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Defendants included such major corporations as the American Medical Association and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Formerly, Arnold was among the nation's foremost "brain trusters." He was also a teacher and liked everything but the pay. "If I could afford it, I'd like to teach at Yale," he once remarked.

Arnold's writings include the best-selling book, *The Folklore of Capitalism*, which satirizes many institutions usually discussed with reverence and solemnity. The thesis of his book is that many of the economic and political beliefs treasured by people as concrete and enduring are really just myths, although they may be socially useful.



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East Judi Board Committee Studies Drinking Situation

A research committee organized by the Women's College Judicial Board is preparing a report at the end of February on "drinking in the college situation" and will submit its findings and recommendations at the end of February.

Three proposals are under consideration: drinking at registered social functions outside of the dormitories such as the President's Club Room or upstairs in the Union; drinking at registered social functions including those held in dormitory parlors; and finding a room on East Campus, such as the old Devil's Den, where beer could be served.

The committee consists of Barbara Shepherd and Nancy Carroll, house counselors, Sarah Ramsey, student member-at-large, and Sally Schumacher and Jeremy Hewes, Judicial Board members. The five Women's College deans sit on the committee although some are not able to attend regularly.

The study has been organized around a series of six meetings. The first two meetings included a discussion of the practice of social drinking among college women in general and the drinking situation on Duke campus. The final meetings will be concerned with the suggestions for revising the drinking regulations for East.

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Monday-Wednesday

Job Interviews

The following companies and schools will be interviewing for jobs during the coming week:

Monday: Equitable Life Assurance Society—mathematicians, accountants, management, insurance, personnel; Talon, Inc.—electrical and mechanical engineers; Marine Midland Trust Co. of N. Y.—banking; Bell System—mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, math, physics, liberal arts, business administration, accounting; First Union National Bank—banking; Riegel Textile Corp.—chemists; mechanical engineers, physicists, sales, management, merchandising; Upjohn Co.—sales with chemical background; Ebasco Services—mechanical, electrical, chemical engineers; Uarco, Inc.—sales; Alexandria City Schools, Va.—teachers; Northbrook, Illinois, high schools—teachers; Charles County Board of Education, La Plata, Md.—teachers; Merrill, Lynch, Fenner & Smith—junior executive sales training program, research; Universal Electric Co.—electrical engineers.


Tuesday: Caterpillar Tractor Co.—mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; Monsanto Chemical Co.—chemists, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, math, physics, accounting, sales,

management; Bank of New York—banking; Wallace & Tiernan mechanical, electrical, chemical engineers, chemists, tech. sales; B. F. Goodrich—chemistry, mechanical engineers, math, physics; Riegel Paper Corp.—chemists, mechanical engineers, physicists, sales, accounting; Mutual of New York—management, actuaries, group and pension specialists, sales management, sales; Chubb & Son—insurance; Congoleum-Wairn, Inc.—sales; Bell System—mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, civil engineers, math, physics, liberal arts, business administration, math, accounting; Smith, Kline & French Labs—chemists, accounting, personnel, advertising, journalism, management; Riegel Textile Corp.—chemists, sales, production; J. P. Stevens Co.—chemists, mechanical engineers, accounting, management; Camp Se-Sa-Ma-Ca—counselor girls.

Wednesday: U. S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation—mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; Bethlehem Steel Co.—mechanical, electrical and civil engineers, math, physics, accounting, sales, research; Monsanto Chemical Co.—chemists, mechanical and electrical engineers, math, physics, accounting, sales, management; California

State Personnel Board—civil engineers; Allied Chemical Co.—chemists, mechanical and electrical engineers; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.—women liberal arts majors interested in insurance; Potomac Electric Power Co.—mechanical and electrical engineering, tech. sales; Florida Power & Light Co.—mechanical and electrical engineers; Riegel Paper Corp.—chemists, mechanical engineers, physicists, sales; Mead Corp.—

sales, accounting, mechanical engineers, systems trainee (math and physics majors); Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and Chesapeake & Ohio Railway—electrical, mechanical and civil engineers, math; Prudential Insurance Co.—sales, management, accounting, insurance; Thomas J. Lip-ton, Inc.—summer sales work; Bell System—mechanical, electrical and civil engineers, physics, liberal arts, business administration, math, accounting.



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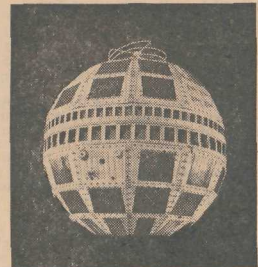
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Blue Devils Face Irish

By JEFF PARK

This week end the Blue Devils will make their second trip of the season to the cold Midwest. This time they will face the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the spacious but hostile confines of the Chicago Stadium. The game is part of a double header that will feature Loyola of Chicago in the other game.

The Irish, coached by Johnny Dee, are tall and fast. Until recently, their scoring average was even higher than Duke's. They are paced by 6'9" center Walt Sahn and playmaker Larry Sheffield, and have plenty of other help from Larry Jesevitz, 6'8", and Joe Kane, 6'7". They also have the advantage of being familiar with the cavernous Stadium (cap. 18,000) where they are considered a "home" team. However, the Devils, who will be carrying a 9-game winning streak into the tilt, are favored to win.

Marin A Standout

The big news in the Indoor Stadium the past week has been Jack Marin. Starting with a 32-point performance in the first N. C. State game, Jack

has been pouring in points at an amazing clip. He has now brought his scoring average up to 19.9 points per game, less than a point behind leader Bob Verga. His shooting percentage is an astonishing 57.7%, and he leads the team in rebounds. It's still a long way to Corvallis for the Blue Devils, but Jack has served notice that he can



BOB VERGA

help out in a big way.

After the Notre Dame game, the Devils will have only two left to play before the tournament starts at Raleigh March 6. However, one of these is against arch-rival Carolina. The Tarheels handed Duke their last defeat, and now we must face them in Woollen Gym in Chapel Hill. UNC is now 5-4 in the ACC and 10-8 overall. This record is deceiving, though, because the Tarheels have been knocking off some tough teams. The game will be a tough warm-up for the tournament.

Frosh To Face Tarbabies

The Blue Imps, who are now 13-2 for the season, face UNC's frosh next Saturday night before the varsity game in Chapel Hill. The Imps have been severely handicapped in recent games by the loss of Joe Kennedy and Tim Kolodziej, but have received valuable help from little Tony Barone, who rejoined the team a week ago after recovering from a spinal varus. Barone has great hands and fast reflexes, and should be a great help to the varsity in spite of the fact that he is only 5'7" tall.



Duke Rugby team which holds first spring practice Sunday at 2.

Blue Devil Sport Shorts—News Of Track, Rugby...

The first practice of the Duke Rugby Football Club will be held this Sunday, February 21. The club sported a 3-2 record last fall, and hopes to better itself during the spring season.

All those interested in the game should be present on the Soccer Field at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. The games scheduled include University of Virginia, the Richmond Cup Tournament, Richmond, Washington, and Norfolk. All questions about the schedule and participation will be entertained at the practice this Sunday.

A victory over UNC tomorrow will prove that the Duke Fencing team is No. 1 in the South. The Duke fencers, riding high on an 8-0 record, will face Carolina at 1:30 in Card Gym.

The match promises to be a tough one for Coach Dave Evans' Blue Devils. In a fencing tournament two weeks ago, the Blue Devils and Tar Heels emerged with perfect 4-0 records as they both defeated VMI, Georgia Tech, Clemson and the Citadel.

Several of Duke's fencers participated in an Amateur Fencing League Tournament at Raleigh last week. John Bunin of Duke placed second in saber and Jim Fowler placed second in epee competition.

North Carolina won six of 12 events to take top honors in a "Big Six" indoor track meet in Chapel Hill Monday. Duke and NCC tied for second with 24 points behind UNC's 39.

Wake, State and Davidson finished fourth, fifth and sixth in that order. Duke's most impressive event was the shut-out in which the Devils took three of the four places. Rod Stewart won the event with a 54.9" heave. Rodger Parker placed second, Carolina's Graham third, and Duke's Crowell fourth.

Nick Homer placed second in the pole vault and George Flowers third in a mile in which UNC's Charles Little finished first with a time of 4:12.7. Art Jacobsen took second in the 1000-yard run. The Duke mile relay team placed second in that event.

Duke's freshmen showed up well, too. Paul Rogers finished second in the mile with a time of 4:30, and won the two-mile in 9:39, one second less than the winning varsity time. Billy Guy ran a 4:31 mile to place third behind Rogers in that event. Fred Zodda placed sec-

ond in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:22.

After 18 games, the 16-2 Duke Blue Devils lead the ACC with 10-1 mark, and hold down the fifth spot in the nation's cage poll.

If the Devils finish in the top ten this season, it will mark the fifth straight year that Duke has ended the year as one of the country's top ten ranked teams. In Coach Bubas' first year Duke was unranked but won the ACC Tournament.

Breaking all sorts of school records with their 95.9 scoring average, this year's team has four players averaging in double figures. Sophomore guard Bob Verga leads the pack, scoring at a 20.8 clip. Verga is connecting on 56.3 per cent of his field goals.

Jack Marin has come on strong recently and has boosted his average to 19.9 points per game. Marin leads the regulars in accuracy, too, with a 57.7 rate of perfection. The junior from Farrell, Pa., also sets the team foul-shooting pace with a 74.5 per cent mark. Marin also is Duke's leading rebounder, averaging 10.8 bounds per contest.

Steve Vacendak, another junior, is holding forth with a 14.6 scoring average. Vacendak, splitting his time between forward and guard duty, has a field goal percentage of 46.1, and is hauling in 6.8 rebounds per game.

Hack Tison, senior center, is the fourth Blue Devil averaging in double figures. The 6'10" Tison sports a 13-point per game average, is hitting on 52.3 per cent of his shots, and is averaging 9.6 rebounds a game.

Senior guard, captain Denny Ferguson, and sophomore reserve Bob Riedy are both averaging over six markers per contest. Riedy is hitting on 44 per cent of his shots, while Ferguson is accurate 49 per cent of the time. Ron Herbst, senior reserve guard, and Brent Kitching, senior reserve forward are scoring at 5.2 and 6.1 paces, and are both shooting over 41 per cent from the field.

As a team, the Blue Devils have gone over the century mark seven times in their first 18 games. They have been held under 90 points in only six contests. The most points the team has scored was 136 against Virginia; the lowest 62 against Carolina. Virginia is the only team to score over 90 points

against Duke, as they tallied 91 in their 104-91 loss in December.

Coach Daly's Blue Imps are following their elders' high- and winning ways. The Freshmen sport a 12-2 slate and an 83.3 scoring average.

Mike Lewis leads the Blue Imps in scoring, rebounding, and shooting percentage. The 6'7" Montana native is averaging 21.7 points, 17.1 rebounds per game. Lewis' field goal percentage is 60.3.

Ron Wendeline, guard from Peoria, Ill., is scoring at a 14.3 clip, and Warren Chapman, 6'8" center, holds a 14.5 average.

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