

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, March 19, 1965

Former Republican Leader

Burch To Keynote Meeting

By KELLY MORRIS

Dean Burch, outgoing Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will keynote the first annual Duke Nominating Convention on Monday evening at 7:30 in Page Auditorium. Chairman Burch, sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union, will talk on "What Happened in 1964" and an open reception for him will be held in Flowers Lounge immediately following the speech. A 37-year-old Tucson, Arizona, attorney, Burch served as a Republican campaigner and an assistant to Senator Goldwater before the Senator chose him to guide the party in the 1964 campaign.

After Johnson's victory in November, certain elements of the Republican Party called for Burch's resignation from the chairmanship. Although Goldwater backed Burch throughout the controversy, Ohio party chairman Ray Bliss was chosen to replace him.

The Nominating Convention will re-convene at 9 p.m. to nominate candidates for Men's Student Government Association officers and senators. Candidates for Trinity College class officers, Publications Board, and Radio Council will be nominated Tuesday evening, March 23. The convention will convene at 7:30 p.m. and officers for next year's convention will be elected after the nominations are completed.

Officers for the convention are Bruce Baumgartner, president; Carl Conrad, vice-president; Dan Kincaid, secretary; and Rick Pfizenmayer, treasurer. Denny

White will serve as parliamentarian and Bob Smith, Andy Wade, and Jon Elmendorf will be sergeants-at-arms. The convention recorders are Charles Sweet, Jim Bell, and Irv Cohen. During the proceedings of the convention, the delegates' seating area will be roped off to allow spectators in the rear of the auditorium and in the balcony. The members of a Sandals, the sophomore women's leadership honorary, will act as pages.

The convention, which replaces the political parties as the means for selecting candidates for the spring elections, will nominate double the number of candidates that can be elected for each office. The convention constitution provides that each living group on West Campus is allowed one delegate for every fifteen members. Fraternity pledges are counted with their fraternity in determining representation. Each delegation is entitled to a number of votes equal to the membership of the living group and must cast its number of votes as many times per ballot as there are candidates to be nominated.

Before the convention opens, a seminar with Dean Burch will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 201 Flowers Building. Interested persons should sign up in Room 202-A, Flowers, by Monday.

Delegation

Alpha Tau Omega, Tom Lemly
Beta Theta Pi, Steve Porter
BOG, Steve Baller
Buchanan, Jim Williams
Casterbury, John Kernelle
Delta Sigma Phi, John Campbell

Vote
66
70
75
77
77
77
77



DEAN BURCH

Madcap Comedy

'Fringe' To Satirize England

"Beyond the Fringe," an outrageous satire which has become an international favorite in recent years, will be presented in Page Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

This Student Union Major Attractions Committee presentation is the last of this season's Broadway shows here.

The play is in two parts of some 23 skits, depicting Merrie Olde England of the past, present and perhaps the future. The four non-actors and amateur writers who put the original show together continue to wander through their stage sets of arches, columns, and platforms as impudent and funny-ugly characters taking pokes at almost anything that strikes their fancy.

The cast will include Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, Joel Fibisni and James Valentine, who were hailed by the New York press as "replicas" of the original cast. They will be joined by writers Alan Bennett, Peter Cook, Jonathan Miller and Dudley Moore.

The show, which has been called "The materialization of the impossible," includes skits entitled "Colonel Bogey," "The Death of Nelson," "The Doctor," "The Sermon," and "The End of the World." In these, and other skits, patriotism, stuffy hypocrisy, and glib statesmanship become victims to the impudence and assault of these four intellectuals.

Starns To Lead YFAC, Will Name New Y-men Soon

Byron (Butch) Starns '66 will head next year's Young Men's Christian Association Freshman Advisory Council, Y president-elect Bill Kennedy '66 announced Wednesday.

Starns was selected from a number of rising seniors who had served as Y-Men during this and previous years. He will be responsible for supervising the activities of approximately 80 Y-men next fall. Currently he is interviewing candidates for the three junior Y-men positions, who will help him in interviewing the almost 200 prospective Y-men.

The junior Y-FAC chairman will be announced either Saturday or Sunday, Starns stated yesterday.

Interviews for next year's Y-men will be held next week from those candidates that submitted applications at the end of last semester. Sunday the interviews will be conducted in room 206 Flowers from 1:30-3:00 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the interviews will be held in the YMCA office from 7-11 p.m. and also Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. Kennedy indicated that the announcement of the men holding the positions will be given by next Friday before the start of the spring vacation period.

Y-men serve as advisers to groups of about 15 freshmen both during Orientation Week and continuing into the fall semester.

In addition to being a Y-man, Starns has served on the Men's Judicial Board and several other campus offices. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Kennedy added that interviews for other YMCA activities will be held in the period following Spring Vacation.



CUNNINGHAM



HEWES

Cunningham Wins WSGA Presidency

Suzie Cunningham, '66, defeated Jane Levine, '66, by a vote of 447 to 381, in was WSGA Presidential election yesterday.

Miss Cunningham ran on a platform advocating the use of greater potentialities of the WSGA. Areas of student concern, including increased academic pressure, "psychological complications of many students," and attempts to transfer, "may be effectively dealt with by the students," she stated. Increased outlets for student recreation are a major part of her program. She feels that a consolidated Student Government will solve tri-campus problems more easily than the present system. The new extension of library hours on East should "stand approved as extended" unless more need in this area is shown. Miss Cunningham would also like to investigate the possibility of a shift to the quarter system.

Running for Judicial Board Chairman, Jeremy Hewes, '66 said, "I hope to make some definite accomplishment on the subject of cars for Juniors by the end of this year, among other things."

Brenda Koll, '67, edged Mary Earle, '67, for Judicial Board Secretary, 438 to 369.

The race for WSGA treasurer was won by Kathy Murray, '67, over Karlen Lyons, '67, 422 to 387.

The new WYCA vice-president is Mimi Reuben, '67, over Barbara Willmot, '67, by a vote of 474 to 212.

Barbara Ann Pfohl, '67, got 356 votes to the 344 for Diane Rochio, '67, for WYCA treasurer.

Karen Kern, '67, won over Helen Willis, '68, for YWCA secretary, by a vote of 364 to 298.

In the race for WRA vice-president, Brenda Fagen, '67, won over Jean Legwin, '66, 481 to 216.

Charlotte Bunch, '66, and Peachie Evans, '66, were elected co-president of the YWCA by a vote of 540 to a disapproval vote of 181.

The following were elected without opposition: Barbara Bell, '66, for vice-president of WSGA; Pam Odell, '67, for WSGA secretary; Betty Haley, '66, for WRA president; Barbara Campbell, '67, for WRA secretary; Duff Dunford, '67, for WRA treasurer; and for East Campus representatives to the Publications Board, Joan Buffington, '66; Libby Falk, '66; Jini Rambo, '67; and Maria Shaw, '66.

Machine voting was conducted yesterday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Red Room of the Dope Shop.

IFC Plans Election, Alters Constitution

Brian Bovard '66, John Reynolds '66 and John Holder '68 will contend for the Interfraternity Council Presidency to be decided by the Council of Presidents Thursday.

The Executive Board of the IFC presented its nominations to the Presidents last night. The Board made the recommendations after interviewing more than 70 candidates for the six elective offices of the IFC. There were no nominations from the floor at last night's meeting.

The candidates for the other offices are: Vice-President—Dick Helstein '66, and Bill Tripp '67; Secretary—Glenn Goodyear '67 and Tim Sinclair '68; Treasurer—Jim Coil '67 and Ron Lichty '66; Judicial Board Chairman—Jan Evans '66, Bill Heritage '66 and Sonny Morris '68; Student Government Representative—Joe Durrett '67 and Bill Sumner '67.

The Council of Presidents passed 13 to 1, with one abstention, a resolution to establish a committee "to determine which fraternities have formal discriminatory practices" and to study the problem and report its finding within a month. The committee was instructed to investigate the situation at other institutions and to confer with University officials.

The recently approved revised IFC constitution established a fraternity judicial system and created the new elective positions of Vice-President, Judicial Board Chairman and Student Government Representative.

The new IFC Judicial Board will consist of seven members including at least three seniors and two juniors. These positions will be filled by persons selected by the IFC president.

(Continued on page 2)

Kubitschek Urges Development

By CLINT TAYLOR

"The main goal of Latin America in general and Brazil in particular is to fight underdevelopment in the democratic tradition of the free world," stated Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, former President of Brazil, Tuesday night in Baldwin Auditorium.

Dr. Kubitschek, on a lecture tour across the country, discussed the general misconceptions of the conditions in Latin America, the problem of underdevelopment, his own administration and its accomplishments, and what can be done in the future.

Divided World
"The world is divided into two factions today, but they are not the East and the West. These two factions are the well developed countries and the underdeveloped countries," said Dr. Kubitschek. He went on to add that the problem of poverty in Latin America is a direct result of the economic instability of the present system. Most of the

countries are dependent upon the export prices of one principal product in order to survive. Any fluctuation in these prices may create a national depression.

Dr. Kubitschek emphasized that the failure to develop raw materials, compounded by Latin

(Continued on page 6)



KUBITSCHKEK

On S.E. Asia

UWF To Sponsor Seminar

Vietnam and the South East Asian crisis will be the subject of a symposium to be held at the Baptist Student Center Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

The symposium, sponsored by the Durham-Chapel Hill Chapter of the United World Federalists, will feature four speakers who have made long term studies of South East Asia and the application of international law to the peaceful settlements of conflicts between nations.

Participants will include Dr. George T. Yu, assistant professor of political science at UNC, a specialist in Chinese Communism and Asian foreign relations. Dr. Violet Warfel, chairman of the political science department at North Carolina College, who has traveled extensively in Asia. Ram R. Anand, a research assistant at the University World Rule of Law Center and author of several books and articles on international law, and Paul Booth, co-director of the Peace Research and Education Project of the Students for Democratic Society. The discussions of the symposium will be moderated by the Reverend H. G. Elkins, director of the United Campus Christian Ministry at North Carolina College.

Topics for discussion at the symposium other than the general subject of the South East Asian crisis have not yet been announced.

The United World Federalists, who are sponsoring the event, are composed of a group of individuals for fostering world peace through the concepts of world government and the extension of the principles

of the rule of law to international relations.

The general public has been invited to attend and participate in the discussion both during the seminar and with participants following the formal program.

The Baptist Student Center is located on Alexander Avenue just off Myrtle (Campus) Drive.

Interfraternity Council

(Continued from page 1)
with the recommendation of the senior members of the Judicial Board and must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Council of Presidents.

The Judicial Board Chairman, along with the other officers, will be elected by the usual procedure, the Council of Presidents voting on candidates

selected after interviews by the Executive Board. The Chairman may vote only to create a tie.

A majority vote of the total membership of the Judicial Board will be necessary for a decision. Members of the fraternity on trial may not vote. A tie vote or a vote not constituting a majority will automatically be sent to the Appellate Court. The right of appeal exists on all penalties and on all decisions that are not unanimous.

The Appellate Court will be composed of nine members chosen by lot from the Council of Presidents and presided over by the IFC Vice-President. A two-thirds vote will be necessary to change a penalty or demand a retrial. In each case the Appellate Court will make a recommendation to the Judicial Board.

Junior IFC

The revised By-laws of the IFC recognize the formation of the Junior Interfraternity Council. This body is composed of the presidents of the pledge classes of each fraternity.

The first major project of the Jr. IFC was a talent show held last night at Brogden Junior High School to raise money for the purchase of microscopes for that school. This program was also intended to instill a favorable attitude in the Durham community toward University fraternities.

The Jr. IFC will also coordinate the fraternity Help Week program and the pledge activities for Greek Week.

Poverty Program
Aims At Education

Operation Breakthrough, a Durham project under the national anti-poverty drive, has been successful in its initial organizing steps and will be seeking volunteer aid from the University community in the coming weeks.

A three pronged program aimed at breaking the poverty cycle has been set up and the first community center, Children's House, has been established. The main efforts are being directed toward preparing children from culturally deprived backgrounds for school and reaching parents through adult literacy courses.

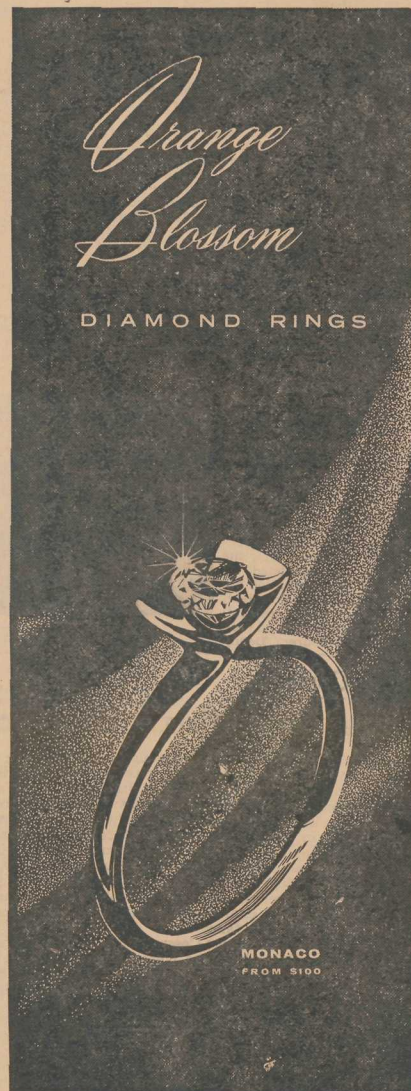
Breakthrough provides morning child care centers and afternoon recreation and is planning an evening tutorial program with supervised study halls. It presently offers tutoring help in community churches and city housing projects. The adult education courses have had good turnouts and new means of contacting parents are being employed. The recreation program offers sports, arts, handicrafts and dancing.

Deadline Called
For Housemasters

Applications for freshman housemasters and assistant housemasters are due in the office of the Dean of Freshman no later than April 26. The positions are open to upperclassmen and usually a limited number of graduate students. Persons interested in these positions should contact either Dean Hibburt Womble in 114 Allen Building or Sid Nurkin, Head Housemaster, in House Room 101-R after 11 p.m. for further information concerning the duties involved and requirements for the position.

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GEORGIA

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Athens, Foster's Jewelers Inc.
Atlanta, Maier & Berkele Inc.
College Park, Travis M. Harbin, Jeweler
Columbus, Kirven's Fine Jewelry
Decatur, Maier & Berkele Inc.
Gainesville, Mintz Jewelers
Macon, Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers
Savannah, Desbouillons—2 Stores
Savannah, Levy Jewelers—2 Stores
Sylvester, Joseph A. Haley, Jeweler

Charlotte, Fields Jewelers, Inc.
Durham, Jones & Frasier—2 Stores
Fayetteville, Hatcher's Jewelers
Gastonia, Morris Jewelers
Goldboro, Garris Jewelers
Greensboro, Schiffman Jewelry Co.
Hendersonville, Gordon's Jtrs.
High Point, Perkinson's Jewelry Co.
Lumberton, A. J. Holmes, Jeweler
Morganton, Gregory Jewelers
Raleigh, Johnson's Jewelers
Raleigh, Jolly's Jewelers—2 Stores
Reidsville, Mace's Jewelry—Gifts
Roanoke Rapids, The Jewel Box
Rocky Mount, Gehman's Jewelry Store

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville, Lee's Jewelers
Asheville, Gordon's Jewelers
Burlington, Neal Wright Jeweler
Canton, Gordon's Jewelers
Chapel Hill, Wentworth & Sloan

Sanford, Wagoner's Jlr.
Southern Pines, Perkinson's Inc.
Wilson, Churchwell's Inc.
Winston-Salem, McPhails Inc.

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Scales Of Justice, Part VI

Judicial Board And The Deans

By ALEX BELL

There is no area of the Judicial Board that is more criticized and less understood than the Board's relationship with the Deans. Assuming these two facts to be related, this article will be devoted to an exploration of this area.

The Deans initiated the student Judicial Board in 1948 in response to a feeling on the students' part that students accused of committing offenses against the Duke community should have a right to be tried by their peers. Students and Deans alike felt that a student court working in conjunction with the Deans would better be able to mete out just decisions to accused students than the Deans alone, who were further removed from campus life than the members of a Judicial Board. Yet complete disciplinary power was not relegated to the student court. Realizing that they held final responsibility to parents and students for all University disciplinary actions, the Deans established the Judicial Board with two important limitations. The court's jurisdiction was to be defined by the Deans, and the Board was only to have the power of recommending to the Deans what penalties should be given to individual violators of University rules. These two restrictions upon the Board give rise to most of the Student body's misunderstanding of the Board's functions.

The first major area of contact between the Deans and the Board is jurisdictional. When cases of student offenses come to the attention of the Deans from students, faculty members, and police reports, the Deans make the decision of whether or not there is some truth in the report, and whether or not the case should be sent to the Judicial Board. Morals cases are

handled by the Deans. Very minor rule infractions are not generally sent to the Board. In some borderline instances, the Board may be asked whether or not it wants to hear a particular case. Yet as a rule, the Board has no choice but to try the cases given it by the Deans. Once a case is assigned to the Board and the basic facts and statements concerning the case are revealed, Board members often talk to a Dean about the circumstances of the case and solicit their ideas on it, but there is no pressure brought to bear on the members to decide the case one way or another. The Board summons the defendant, does its own investigating of unclear circumstances, hears the defendant, and reaches its own decision.

Yet technically, the Board's decisions are only recommendations to the Deans. After a case has been decided by the Board, its decision is subject to automatic review by the Deans, who meet in conference and review the facts of the case, the written summary of the Board's reasoning in arriving at the decision, and the recommendation itself. If the Deans feel that all important factors have been considered and a just decision has been reached, they accept the Board's recommendation and inform the defendant of the Board's action. In the vast majority of cases this is exactly what happens. If, however, the Deans feel that crucial factors have been overlooked or do not clearly understand the Board's rationale in

(Continued on page 5)

Recital Of Ravel Works

Hodges To Perform Tuesday

A noted young American pianist, Ronald Hodges, will present a concert of the works of Maurice Ravel in the Music Room of East Duke Tuesday at 8:15.

Hodges has won several prizes for his artistic ability including the International Piano Competition in 1951. He has specialized in Ravel's work with appearances with the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Symphony of the Air and the Rochester Civic Orchestra as well as at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall recitals in New York. Hodges is currently on leave from Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts.

Works to be performed at the recital will include "Minuet Antique" (1895), "Sonatine" (1905), "Mirrors" (1906),

"Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" (1911) and "Gaspard de la nuit" (1908).

Gandhi Movie Set

The Twentieth Century film story of Gandhi will be shown by the Program for Comparative Studies in Southern Asia Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 139 Social Sciences Building.

The film was made by CBS television network from historic newsreels and records Gandhi's role in several key moments of modern Indian history, including the Salt March, the Round Table Conference and Independence Day.

The public is invited to attend the showing at no admission charge.

Campus Notes

Two films "Interregnum" and "The Hunter and the Night" will be shown Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Ark as part of a seminar based on the use of the cinema as an art form. All freshman girls are invited to attend this program sponsored by the FRESHMAN YWCA.

Dr. John Reckless of the University department of psychology will speak on "Psychiatry Today" at the meeting of the PREMED SOCIETY next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheater.

The University NEWMAN CLUB along with three other local chapters will sponsor a Day of Recollection and a chicken dinner Saturday from 2:00-5:30 p.m.

The weekly AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE dinner meeting will be held Monday in Gilbert Addoms cafeteria at 6 p.m. The University community is invited.

The two man DEBATE TEAM of Drew Colclough and Eddie Southern will attend the Regional Debate Tournament in Atlanta this weekend. The team is one of ten chosen to attend the meet on the basis of their performance during the regular season.

Gabriel Marcel, winner of the French Academy's Grand Prize of Literature and the National Grand Prize of Letters, will lecture at the University April 5 at 4 p.m. in East Duke on THE CONTEMPORARY CRISIS IN MODERN ART. The public is invited to this program sponsored by the University Humanities Council.

sored by the University Humanities Council.

Interviews for the EXCHANGE STUDENT PROGRAM will be held Monday in the Faculty Lounge in the Union Building. Interested students should sign up on the MSGA Bulletin Board in the Union basement next to the Post Office. The program is designed to allow students from various campuses to visit another school for a week's period.

Job Interviews

The following firms will interview students on campus next week at the University Appointment Office, 214 Page:

Monday, March 22: American Photograph Corp., sales management, merchandising; U.S. Coast Guard; Roche Laboratories, sales; Modern Manufacturing Co., engineers, physicist, accountants, industrial relations.

Tuesday, March 23: American Telephone and Telegraph summer program for engineers; Lynchburg, Va. Schools, teachers.

Wednesday, March 24: Florida State Board of Health, chemists, biology, physics, chemical engineers; Central Washington College; teachers; Coca-Cola Co.; marketing trainees; Prince Georgea County Md. Schools, teachers.

Thursday, March 25: Goldman Sachs, investment bankers; Sears Roebuck, management, data processing; Girl Scouts of American, field directors; Esso Research; Ph.D. chemists.

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multi-channel disc—the basis of today's stereophonic industry.

Nevertheless, these contributions were by-products of the real effort, which was to make telephone service better. We are proud, of course, that they helped build and improve whole industries.

But we're prouder of the sound qualities in the telephone of today.

If you'd like to do business or engineering work you're really proud of, we'd like to talk to you.



Bell System

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
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The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

35c Banality

In trying to assess the unassessable, *Newsweek* has proved only that the "college generation" is indeed unassessable. The article in this week's issue of *Newsweek* is distinguished only by its length. The article tells the American public what the college student is "really like."

Supposedly, we are a generation of skeptics—embittered and disillusioned by the world. We are angry and searching for an identity; all we really want is happiness—financial security, a family, a paid-for home etc.

In short, the same old clichés; this time with a few statistics peppered in an all bundled nicely into a 35 cent package.

It is unfortunate that such a study is even undertaken; it is especially unfortunate that it is done on such a superficial and insipid scale.

What is particularly unfortunate about the article is the accompanying pictures—the collection leaves the reader with the distinct impression that college students find little to do but picket, frug, grow beards, make out in dark corners, and "search for meaning."

We commend for your reading amusement "Campus '65, The College Generation Looks at Itself and the World Around It." *Newsweek* has finally done it, she has outtimed Time.

Joining Reality

The Interfraternity Council passed a resolution last night establishing a committee to investigate discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters. The IFC went on record against such clauses and the intent of last night's action was to hasten the elimination of discriminatory clauses on this campus.

University officials have indicated that discriminatory clauses are incongruous with the purpose and direction of the University and cannot be long tolerated. The Administration is quick to point out that such a policy is in no way to be regarded as anti-fraternity, but only as anti-discriminatory.

The committee established last night will seek clarifications on membership qualifications by the various national fraternities and will report back to the IFC within a month.

We believe that the IFC action was wise and will do much to strengthen the position of fraternities on this campus. It is hard to understand why many national fraternities are so slow to realize the inevitability of the end to discriminatory clauses. Numerous major universities have acted against the clauses, but the nationals still fail to see the light. While the very concept of fraternities is being attacked across the country, we cannot understand why many of the nationals do not try to meet some of the criticism rather than resort to arguments valid only in the days of raccoon coats and bathtub gin.

We are happy to see our IFC take progressive action. Now only Pan-hel needs to join reality.

Letters To The Editor: Civil Rights And 'Commies'

Editor, the Chronicle:

I read the article by Virginia Faulkner in Tuesday's Chronicle with extreme displeasure. Not because of the sympathy for the Negro or the extended metaphors (as these I either possess or hear daily from my roommate) was this article displeasing to me, but because the thoughts were still inchoate.

The article was at best banal. The reactions of curiosity and hostility can be seen at any public demonstration, be it for a labor union, a patent elixer, or the Klan. Students possess a common bond, regardless of whether they stand in the shadows of Oxon, the Kremlin, or the CCB building. Determination can be seen on the faces of the politically active, the spiritually active, or the athletically active. Shame is hardly the response to the unfortunate death of an enlightened Northern minister in a small Southern town. Extreme regret, or even indignation, would seem more fitting. I regret his death, but I can no more blame all Alabama for it than I can blame all New York for its apparently racially motivated *s u b w a y* killings, blame Dallas for the death of President Kennedy, or blame Germany for the deaths of millions of Jews, or blame the Jews for the death of Christ.

Thus the article said nothing, but at length. In addition, it

clouded the already muddy waters. There are neither moral nor Constitutional bases for denying the franchise through an impermissible racial classification. But impartially administered State literacy or intelligence tests are Constitutionally permissible, even though they might in practice disfranchise more Negroes than whites. The South has unfortunately been blessed with a relatively low educational and cultural level for its populus. Demagogues have been frequent in Southern politics. Are the liberals planning to continue and extend this unhappy tradition? How are they to advance both the colored people and the South? Will racial chaos result from the franchise of millions of untutored Negroes under the hypnotic direction of their militant leaders? Or will the campus leaders of SCLC continue to demonstrate and cheer for a Turkish as they advocate politics of revolution?

Rage and phrensy will pull down more in half an hour than prudence, deliberation, and foresight can build up in a hundred years. The errors and defects of old establishments are visible and the South is crying for little ability to point them out and where absolute power is given, it requires but a word wholly to abolish the vice and the establishment together.

To make a government re-

quires no great prudence. Settle the seat of power; teach obedience; and the work is done. To give freedom is still more easy. It is not necessary to guide; it only needs to let the reins run. But to form a free government; that is, to temper together these opposite elements of liberty and restraint in one consistent work, requires much thought, deep reflection, a sagacious, powerful, and combining mind.

This I do not find in today's civil libertines. To those who would learn, I commend Burke's *Reflections*, wherein one finds the last three paragraphs among his other thoughtful lines. To those who would not learn, a line from Horace's *Odes*: *Colum ipsum petimus stultitia* (In our folly we clamor for the very moon).

Otto Kitsinger '65

Editor's note: We would agree with your view of prudent government and would agree that "today's civil libertines" often do not possess much needed sagacity and restraint, but, on the other hand, we do not feel that equal rights is clamoring "for the very moon."

March 12, 1965

The Editor:
The enclosed clippings (Ed. note: the clippings dealt with Americans killed in Vietnam) were taken from the local newspaper this date, do you believe

By Clem Hall

Interplay Of Scholars

Within the last few months the University has announced a tuition raise of \$200 and a \$187 million development plan, both of which are supposed to enhance Duke's reputation as a great university. Surrounded with all this talk of money, one begins to get the impression that it is the sole criterion of a university's greatness. Money means more buildings, better equipment, bigger libraries—the lack of which hampers the pursuit of learning.

But these are of limited use and benefit to students without proper guidance. So money, also means higher-paid professors—the accepted mark of a better faculty. Better at what? Research, public relations, writing—or teaching?

President Douglas Knight has said that what makes a university great is the interplay of scholars. Is this interplay what we are paying for with the new tuition raise? Does a higher-paid faculty mean more benefits for the student in terms of increased contact with professors, more stimulating teaching, more inspired and interested guidance? These factors can't be measured and I have a feeling that they aren't very significant to those who rate the quality of a university's faculty. But these intangible and unmeasurable aspects of the student-faculty relationship have an immense effect on the quality of the education we receive.

According to a 1964 survey by the American Association of University Professors, Duke is one of only three schools in the nation given an A-A rating (the highest) for faculty salaries. If high pay means high quality, where are all our outstanding professors? Statistics are hard to obtain, but informal probing shows that a large number of the prominent men at Duke have limited contact with the undergraduate because they are pressured—or choose—to spend a large part of their time on research projects, writing scholarly books, serving on various committees, etc. Some departments do not allow this to happen, but a study of two departments shows that the higher the professor ranks, the fewer weekly hours of contact he has with students. The better the

scholar, the less the student benefits from his knowledge, apparently.

It is true that a professor who spends all his time teaching cannot keep up with the new trends and developments in his field and therefore his lectures and attitudes grow stale and out-dated. Conversely, if he spends most of his time researching and writing, he has little opportunity to communicate anything to his students. It is essential that there be a balance between the two, otherwise the undergraduate is paying the salaries of several hun-



CLEM HALL

dred "experts" whose knowledge he never comes into contact with.

It is true that well-known professors enhance the prestige of a college and help attract better students. But this is an unfortunate deception if once the student is here he has very limited contact with the best scholars.

I, for one, rebel at the thought that my money is helping to support people who might teach me something if they would, or could, spend more of their time promoting the "interplay of scholars" that makes a great university. I am aware that this is not a problem unique to Duke—but perhaps we could lead a movement that would allow, or require, the outstanding men to spend more time with undergraduates.

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Grades & Language

By DON MANNING
Assistant to the Editor

Every student must face the task of fulfilling the language requirement sometime before graduation. A significant number of students have complained that in view of stringent departmental policies this is a burden and a major obstacle. Specifically, the Romance Language Department has been for several years the object of bitter criticism of undergraduates.

To what extent is this criticism justified, if at all? Are students trying to slide by with a "Gentlemen C" only to find that the gentlemen concept is a purely an English one, or are they the victims of a demonic grading scale as some complain?

Dr. John M. Fein, Chairman of the Romance Language Department, suggests that "The study of a language calls for a kind of discipline that some aren't prepared to give and that others don't want to give." He also indicated that there is a close correlation between lab attendance and success in a language course. He continued, "Our success is not built on the rate of failures, but on maintaining certain standards. Our success is built on the number of A's and B's."

The statistics for failures in French and Spanish courses in the fall semester of this year, which are reported to be typical, are as follows:

| French | |
|----------|-----|
| 1 | 14% |
| 63 | 9% |
| 91 | 3% |
| Spanish | |
| 1 | 12% |
| 63 | 21% |
| 91 | 10% |

Though these statistics are not as high as rumor would have one believe, at least one—the 21% failure rate in Spanish 63—would seem to constitute a real cause for concern among many students.

This is not a state school; the student body is selected on a highly competitive basis. When one out of five students fails a course there would appear to be something wrong.

This problem will be considered in future articles.

the above letter. Upon close examination, the editors felt that the letter was not written by one of the "radical right," but was written as a hoax to ridicule that position. Our policy is not to print anonymous letters, but we felt that the above sham merited an exception if only to indicate how high passions run on such an issue.

Publications Board Sets Election Date

Petitions for editor and business manager of next year's *Chronicle*, *Chanticleer*, 24, and *Archive* are due March 24. Publications Board Chairman Dr. Richard Leach has announced. The elections of the new editors and business managers will be Thursday April 8 and 15 at a time yet to be posted.

Students interested in becoming either editor or business manager must have a 2.0 overall average to qualify for the position. Petitions may be obtained from the secretary of William Griffith in Allen Building and must be returned to Leach no later than 5 p.m. the 24th.

Four candidates have announced for *Chronicle* Editor. Trial issues will be held the first week following spring vacation.

Hells-Bells—wake up! Editor's note: The editors debated long on whether to print

Scales Of Justice

(Continued from page 3)

reaching the decision, they ask the Board to reconsider the case. The Board is never told to simply reconsider a decision.

The Deans meet informally with the entire Judicial Board or its chairman and discuss the case in question; the students fully explain how and why they reached their decision and the Deans discuss and clarify unclear considerations, often suggesting points and factors that they feel should or should not enter into the Board's deliberations. Again, no pressure is exerted. If there is still a need to reconsider the case, the Board, alone, conducts further investigation, if necessary, and re-considers its decision. Sometimes the Board finds that the suggestions by the Deans form a basis for changing the earlier decision, sometimes they do not, and in the latter situation the Board once again makes its original recommendation to the Deans. Though technically they are not bound by the Board's decisions, in practice, the Deans have always accepted the Board's final recommendation. It is significant that the Deans are always able to say to defendants that the Judicial Board has decided their penalty. Herein lies the Board's real power, which granted, is by permission of the Deans. But after 16 years, the tradition of ultimate, if not initial acceptance of the Board's recommendation is firmly established, and in fact, if not in theory, the Board itself renders the decisions in the cases it tries.

The Board's dependence upon the Deans should not be interpreted as weak acquiescence, nor should the power that the Board does have be interpreted as unrestrained megalomania. The truth is that both the Deans and the Board work together on all cases in an atmosphere of mutual respect, if not total agreement, and both are primarily concerned that, insofar as is possible, disciplinary decisions involving students be careful, consistent, and just for the individual involved and the University community as a whole.

In Engineers' Show

Man To Fight Computers

Old-fashioned, obsolete people get a chance to compete against the computers in the annual Engineers' Show now going on in the Engineering Building.

Visitors play tic-tac-toe against one computer and get to run a model race car in competition with a car run by another computer.

For students making the University a career, the civil engineering wing is showing a model of the "Durham of the Future." They're also showing off their concrete diving board and are allowing visitors, who wish to, to be swallowed by quicksand.

The mechanical engineering wing will have a mechanical shark swimming around in the basement and a mechanical monkey climbing a pole upstairs. The inertia car that's been a feature of the

show for years will probably be running around out back in the parking lot.

The electrical engineering wing will also operate a servomechanism egg-cracker, transmit sound by light waves, and show off the student radio stations and a working rocket telemetry system one student has been working on for years.

In all there are about 40 different projects in the show. In addition, most all of the Engineering School's laboratories will be open and in operation and additional demonstrations such as a comparison of the engines in the mechanical wing will center around the laboratory equipment.

The Show will be on until 10 p.m. tonight and will continue tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Legislature Approves Charter Of Inter-Government Council

The charter for the Inter-Government Council passed unanimously in the Wednesday meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association Legislature. Slight modifications were made in the charter just prior to passage.

A dean of one of the undergraduate schools or his designated representative should serve as adviser and a quorum should consist of a simple majority provided that there be at least one representative from each campus.

This proposed council would have jurisdiction over problems pertaining equally to all three campuses, such as academic and curriculum matters, chartering new organizations and financial contributions to University-wide groups such as the Pep

Board and the Symposium Committee. It would consist of representatives from the student government officers, with others coming either from the legislative bodies or the campus at large.

In other business, WSGA proposed a WSGA-MSGa exchange whereby a representative from each of these bodies attend the meetings of the other. General consensus was that these representatives be on a rotating basis. Like the IGC, this proposal is designed to facilitate East-West communication.

WSGA recommended to Barbara Bell '66, unopposed candidate for vice-president and thereby incoming chairman of the Elections Board, that next year's elections proceed without primaries. Under this system, students would vote for only one of the candidates running for each position. Run-offs would be held in the event no candidate for the office received a majority on the initial ballot.

WSGA approved changes designed to shorten this year's campus-wide installation service set for April 5.

MSGa Passes Election Act, Studies \$700 Budget Deficit

The Men's Student Government Association Wednesday pondered the problem of most governments, a budget in the red. Treasurer Bill Height '66 reported that the total deficit of the organization was more than \$700.

However of the \$700, only a small part is attributable to the current administration since most of it comes from carry over deficits of previous years. A major portion of this

SU Governors Pick Eight New Committee Heads

After a week of interviews the Student Union Board of Governors has selected committee heads for the coming year. Tom Lemly '66, Board Chairman, announced the decisions this morning. The committee chairmen are to be responsible for major portions of the Union's program.

The committees and chairmen are: Campus Services, Bob Jordan '67; Educational Affairs, Richard Whitley '67; Major Attractions, Jerry Bernstein and Hillis Scribner '66, co-chairman in the area of drama; Performing Arts, Rick Huntington '67; Publicity, Bill Elliott '66; Social, Jeff Dunn '66 and Brenda Post '67; Special Activities, Jim Coil '67 and Carol Hodges '66; Visual Arts, Mical Heyman '66.

*year's deficit comes from the MSGa's having to pay for damages to West Campus buildings, notable the FF Lounge and the Kilgo Quadrangle entrance, which were not covered by any living group or by the responsible persons.

Following the deficit report, the Senate discussed the possibility of meeting the costs of inflation and increased programs through increasing their assessment in the general fee, but no action was taken pending the determination of the final deficit for the year.

With elections for campus offices rapidly approaching, the MSGa finalized the election proceeding for this year with the adoption of Elections Board Chairman John Campbell's report on filing fees and campaign costs. After a lengthy discussion, the Senators agreed to continue the use of Chronicle advertising space to publicize the candidates.

Burch To Keynote Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Tau Delta, Harry Norkin 67
Phi (N), Jim Hay 68
FF (W), Wayne Parrish 69
G, Randy Rollins 69
H, Sam Sathern 69
I, Steve Katz 69
J, Tip Frollick 69
K, Jim Fox 69
Kappa Alpha, Frank Mock 69
Kappa Sigma, Doug Hines 69
L, Jon Kinney 69
Lambda Chi Alpha, Tom Zimmer 69
M, Irvie Callison 69
MacArthur, Gerry Ahmann 69
Mircourt, Wendell Eysenbach 69
N, Richard Haas 69
O, Sam Robertson 69
P, Ninian Bell 69
Phi Delta Theta, Mike Bryant 69
Phi Kappa Psi, Lee Kuntz 69
Phi Kappa Sigma, Jan Evans 70

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION



—The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

MARCH SHOWERS bring dreams of Florida Beaches. Students again waded through West and East Campuses' traditional puddles Wednesday as they mused over the fact that there were only a few days until Spring Vacation. Chronicle dispatchers from the beach area report the weather there is warm and DRY.

Finalists To Gather

Eighty-five high school seniors from the Carolinas, Virginia and the District of Columbia will be here this week end for the annual Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship finals for their regions. They will be competing for four-year grants which will range from \$200 to \$2600 per year. The A.B. Duke Scholarships are the highest awards given by the University to outstanding high school students.

The University scholarship committee selected the finalists on the basis of excellent secondary school records for scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular interest. The committee will select the 17 winners on the basis of performance on intelligence tests and interviews during the week end.

Finalists will be staying with selected students during their visit here, who will try to show to them several of the aspects of university life.

Director of Undergraduate Admissions William Brinkley will conduct the activities of the week end and will notify the recipients of their awards shortly after the week end's completion. Public announcement of the winners will come later in the Spring, probably after the final notification date for all University applicants.

Kubitschek Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

America's population explosion, results in the meagre standard of living in the majority of the nations today.

He stated that there are two solutions to this problem—reform or revolution. He explained how development was possible without revolution during his own administration. During his term of office from 1956 until 1961 he estimates that Brazil made fifty years of economic progress. Electric power increased threefold, shipyards and automobile industries were begun, the country was crisscrossed by two 3000 mile roads, and the development of raw materials was greatly increased. But perhaps his greatest achievement was his creation of Brazil as a "symbol of modern economy."

Alliance Praised

"But what can be done today?" Certainly the Alliance of Progress has helped to fight this problem of under-development, but it is far from solved. Dr. Kubitschek suggests that we can begin by stabilizing the prices of the individual products that control the economies of many of the nations. New highways would be a great help also. But above all Dr. Kubitschek emphasized that a Christian and democratic state is necessary for future progress.

He concluded that Brazil, now in the process of industrialization, is "all ready for take-off," but it will take a complete national effort and international assistance to realize these goals in the democratic tradition of his country.

Question Period

After his lecture Dr. Kubitschek was asked many questions ranging from birth control to inflation under his administration to his candidacy for the Brazilian presidency next year. He answered all questions briefly and concisely. He stated that birth control would be impossible in a predominantly Catholic nation, that there was no more inflation under his administration than under any other, and that if his political rights had not been suspended recently he would have won next year's election by a landslide.

Tuesday, Wednesday

Zen Buddhist To Give Talk

The Rev. Zenkai Shibayama, noted Zen Buddhist, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Biological Sciences Building. He spoke there March 16, to a crowd of 100. He will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 114 Physics Building.

As Rev. Shibayama speaks no English, his lectures will be translated by Miss Sumiko Kudo, his understudy and interpreter.

Sponsored by the Edward W. Hazen Foundation, he is visiting centers of American religious training to learn about Christianity and its teachings. Zen Buddhists are members of a Japanese sect which believes salvation comes through meditation.

The sect has few members in this country. His tour has included Claremont College, California, the University of Chicago, Carleton College, Minnesota, and Atlanta University, Georgia.

After appearances at here, Colgate University and Wesleyan College, Connecticut, Rev. Shibayama will visit Europe on his return trip to Japan.

Ordained in 1908, Shibayama was a professor at Kyoto's Nanzan and Otani Universities until he became the Zen master on Nansen-Ji, one of Japan's national shrines, in 1958.

The influence on Japanese culture of both the temple and its spiritual leaders has been great through the years.

Hendrix Pupil To Perform

Richard B. Fuller, organ student of Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, will give a concert of "Quiet Organ Music" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus.

The program will consist of the following selections: "Da

Jesus an dem Kreuze standt" by Scheidt, "Noel: Une Vierge Puella" by La Bague, "Allein Gott in der Hoh sei Eh," "Christ lag in Todtsbad," and "Wer nur den lieben Gott last Wolten" by J. S. Bach, "Es iaf ein Rox entsprungen" by Brahms, "Pastorale (Andantino, Adagio cantabile)" by Bach, "Basque (Introduction — Moderato, 2nd variation — Gay, 6th variation and 7th variation—Poco lento)" by Benoit, and "Alle meuschen müssen sterben" by Bach.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, which is featured as one of the regular Sunday evening performances.

Religion Speaker To Give Lectures

Dr. Joseph L. Blau, this year's American Council of Learned Societies lecturer, speak tonight at 8:00 on "Zionism: From Religious Nationalism to National Religion" in Room 208, Flowers Building.

Tonight's address will be the third in a series of talks by Dr. Blau sponsored by the Department of Religion. Last night he spoke on "Emancipation and the Birth of Modern Judaism," and this afternoon he discussed "The Complex Phenomenon of Conservative Judaism."

Dr. Blau, professor of religion at Columbia University, is the author of several books on American philosophy, religious philosophy and the history of Judaism.

AFROTC Drill Team To March Saturday

The University Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will sponsor this year's edition of the Annual Air Force ROTC drill competition. The competition will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Indoor Stadium. Preceding the formal competition will be exhibition drills by two Angel Flight Squadrons (coed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society). Teams representing Air Force ROTC Detachments at the University, North Carolina State, North Carolina A&T, East Carolina College and UNC will vie for special awards. The public is invited to attend.

Chronicle Deadlines
For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.
For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.



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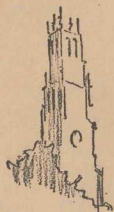
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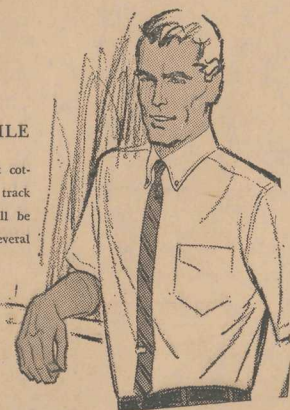
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reviewed by higher management and discussed with the employee.

In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

In 1963, Toby completed our College Graduate Program. During these first two years, he gained a depth of experience in Company policies involving all aspects of employee relations. Currently he supervises the Personnel Planning and Training Section of our Steel Division. In essence, Toby is helping to implement the program that led to his own career development.

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Annual Spring Scrimmage

Blue-White Game At 3 PM Tomorrow

Hoping to rebound from a disappointing 5-5 season the Duke football team concludes spring practice for the 1965 season with the annual Blue-White team scrimmage tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Duke Stadium. The game, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be important in deciding which players will see the most action next fall.

With such schools as Pittsburg, Rice, Illinois and Georgia Tech on the Devils' schedule for the coming season, spring drills are very important. Coach Murray began the off-season practices with the intent of finding which players really wanted to play football. Tomorrow's game is the culmination of three weeks' hard work for the team. It presents an excellent opportunity for some previously unheralded player to make his mark. It is not unusual for a team to discover a new or potential "star" from their spring game. Movies of the game will be taken and later studied by the Duke coaching staff to determine which players are best suited for competition next fall.

New First Unit Line

The Devils must replace most of their first string line, and this is where the real interest lies in the spring game. With last year's starters Burdette, Lonon, Cromartie, McCarthy and Davis graduating, there are some gaps to fill in the starting line. In addition, Jim Scott, Dan Litaker, and Bill Simpson, all who played often last fall, are also departing. To complicate matters, Dave Dunaway, talented swing end, is not in school this semester, and end Chuck Drulis, tackle Chuck Stavins and guard Earl Yates are injured and will not participate in the contest. Drulis, Stavins and Yates are all likely starters for the Blue Devils next fall.

Starting on the first team line will be ends Sonny Morris and Bruce Wiesley, both of whom played more defense than offense last fall. At tackle for Coach Murray's best eleven will be Bill Jones, 230 pound rising senior who started for Duke during the past season. Pairing with Jones at the other tackle spot will be Ross Arnold. Arnold is a 6'4" Atlanta native who is counted upon as a big help in the coming season. The guards, John McNabb and Bob Astley, are both rising seniors who have seen plenty of game action. Mike Murphy, who will hold down the center position, is a rough performer who was out of school last year. Murphy should be a real asset to the Devils attack, both offensively and defensively.

BACKFIELD FAST AND POWERFUL

Running and passing behind this number one unit line will be a backfield which is more familiar to Duke fans. Led by talented Scotty Glacken, who already holds almost every Duke game, season and career passing record, the offensive backfield is an explosive unit. Sonny Odom, 190 pounder who started last season, will man one halfback spot, with 220 pound Bob Mathieson, sometime starter last fall, holding down the other position. This combination gives the Devils a rather awesome combination of speed and power. Add in Jay Calabrese, 215 pounds of dynamite who exploded himself out of school last year, and you have Duke's top backfield.

The second unit will find Rod Stewart and Mark Caldwell at ends. Both are experienced performers who are entering their

senior year of football competition. At the tackles will be Don Lynch, who saw a good deal of action last fall, and Bedford Cannon, currently a freshman. Rodger Parker, a converted tight end and Jerry Barringer, who was also red-shirted last year, give the Devils a pair of husky, potentially excellent guards. Roger Hughes will be the center on the second unit.

The second unit backfield will feature the quarterbacking of Todd Orvald and the running of John Gutekunst, John Lucas and Rick Kraft. All four mem-

bers of this unit gained considerable playing experience last season.

The spring game is annually a wide-open affair. Substituting is free, and all players are given a chance. Two players to watch, besides those mentioned above, would be tackle Mike Renneker, quarterback Mike Shasby, freshman Andy Beath, swing end, and John Alexander, guard. The game begins at 3 p.m. in Duke Stadium, and a small admission will be charged which will go to the Fellowship of Christian Athletics.

Athletic Schedule

| GOLF | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|---------------|--------------|
| Saturday, March 20 | The Citadel | here | |
| Monday, March 22 | Clemson | here | |
| RUGBY | | | |
| Sunday, March 21 | U. Va. | Soccer field, | 1 and 3 p.m. |
| TENNIS | | | |
| Monday, March 22 | Ohio State | here | |



SONNY ODOM, DUKE HALFBACK

Athletes' Role In Society-FCA

By JIM ROBINSON

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor the annual Blue-White football game tomorrow in Duke Stadium. A small admission charge will be used to help send athletes from Duke and local high schools to FCA camps this summer. The game will start at 3 p.m., and tickets will be on sale at the gate.

FCA is a national organization whose purpose is "to confront athletes and through them the youth of the nation and to bring the influence of the church as well as their personal convictions into athletics."

Athletes today have come to occupy a prominent position in our society. They are constantly watched, admired, and often idolized by youth. Athletes are

constantly in the public spotlight, especially on the professional level, before spectators and sportswriters, and, during the off-season, in front of various groups and conventions. Members of the FCA seek to share their faith through athletics by their actions and words. The idea is not that you have to be an athlete to be a Christian, or that by being a Christian you will become a great athlete. The FCA is a working example to America's youth that being a Christian does not make one a "sissy." On the contrary, Christianity adds a more meaningful dimension to one's life.

FCA is not an exclusive group. Although sharing a common athletic interest, anyone can join and feel as much a part of the group as anyone else. There are

many great athletes and coaches in FCA, such personalities as Bob Pettit, Bobby Richardson, Ray Berry, Paul Dietzel, Bill Bradley, and Don Schollander, to name a few. But there are many more lesser athletes who are just as important to FCA.

Duke's chapter has existed for six years and has two major purposes. The first concerns the chapter here itself. FCA began here with small informal meetings and, although its membership has grown, continues in an informal manner. There are monthly dinner meetings with an outside speaker and a weekly "huddle" group. Trudge Herbert is president and Mike Shasby, secretary. Reverend Jack Wilson and Coach Marty Pierson serve as advisors. The chapter's second function consists of

speaking engagements in the area. Churches, high schools and other groups invite athletes to speak at various banquets and rallies. Here, members share their experiences in athletics and their faith in Christ.

The culminating point of the year is the summer conference. The first camp was held at Estes Park, Colorado in 1956 with 230 in attendance. This year, there will be six camps at five locations across the nation with about 500 attending each one.

At these campus, athletes and coaches from high schools, colleges and professional teams gather to share athletic skills and their faith. Camp is a time of "inspiration and perspiration" as campers participate in the Dogpatch Olympics and listen to the guest speakers.



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