

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 46

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Wednesday, April 21, 1965

EIGHT TRIED

Staff Party Raided

By DON BELLMAN
Managing Editor

Campus security forces caught eight members of the Chronicle staff with their mugs up in a raid on an illicit beer party last Monday evening. The party and the raid were held in the Chronicle editor's inner office, room 308-A Flowers Building.

The party was held as a victory celebration following the election of next year's Chronicle editor. Three six packs of beer were discovered by campus security detective Pledger, who claimed to have come to the Chronicle office to place an article about stolen bicycles recovered by campus police.

Campus police were alerted to the party by a mysteriously anonymous informant who called W.C.A. Bear, head of campus security, Monday evening. The informant, a male, told Bear there was going to be a drinking party in the Chronicle office at eight o'clock that evening and that Bear should look into it. The informant did not call the campus security office but called Bear at his home.

Anonymous Call

Chief Bear told the Chronicle that his office does not place much stock in anonymous phone calls. In this case, however, Pledger had already been requested to call the paper to place an article about the stolen bicycles and Bear told the detective to stop by the office and check the tip rather than call.

The party had just started when Pledger arrived about nine o'clock. He stated in his

report that the party had been quiet and orderly and he wouldn't have known anything was going on had he not entered the editor's inner office.

The students involved in the party waived their right to twenty-four hours notice and appeared before East and West Campus Judicial Boards later in the week.

The five men involved were tried Wednesday night and received suspended suspensions. Three girls who were involved were tried Thursday and received College probation.

First Public Offense

This was the first case involving drinking in a public building to appear before either board since the new drinking rules were passed. According to Kenneth C. Bass '65, chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, the maximum penalty for drinking on campus is suspension from the University.

Bass said this particular offense was not deemed by the board to merit suspension but pointed out that the maximum penalty will be applied in cases which the board deems flagrant. Each case, he said, is decided on its own merits.

Although the penalties received by the men and women involved had different names, they were essentially the same thing. Jeremy Hewes '66, chairman of the Women's Judicial Board, pointed out that the difference was due to the two cases being considered individually by the two judi boards. East campus, she added, has more flexible rules and a wider range of penalties available.

V-P Humphrey To Deliver 'Major Speech' Saturday

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Humphrey will be accompanied by his wife.

State officials and President Knight, or a representative, will greet the Vice-President at the airport. From there, he will go to the Governor's Mansion in

veal the topic of his speech except that it would not be a address on civil rights.

★ ★ ★

An estimated crowd of 9000 is expected, among whom will be secret service men aided by students in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Course.

On Sunday Vice-President Humphrey will return to West Campus at 12:30 p.m. to inspect the ROTC honor guard. He will then have luncheon in the Great Hall.

★ ★ ★

After lunch, Humphrey will go to the Bennett Place at 3 p.m. to deliver a speech commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Civil War Peace Pact signed there by Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston and Union General William T. Sherman. Johnston surrendered the last and largest Confederate army in the field to Sherman at the Bennett Place.

★ ★ ★

Three student groups are sponsoring Humphrey's appearance at the University—the Men's Student Government Association, The Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union and the Duke Bar Association.

Present on stage will be North Carolina's two U. S. Senators, Sam J. Erwin and B. Everett Jordan, Governor Dan Moore, Congressman Kameg, Durham Mayor Grabarek, and President of the University Douglas M. Knight, who will introduce the speaker.



V.-P. HUMPHREY

Raleigh for dinner with Governor and Mrs. Dan Moore.

★ ★ ★

Humphrey will travel to the University by motorcade. He will arrive "well ahead of the planned program" at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. There will be a reception for the Vice-President in the Union Ballroom. The White House would not re-

Tau Psi Omega

French Honorary Taps 36 New Members

Tau Psi Omega, the French honorary, has named thirty-six new members. President Libba Barnett '65 listed those who have maintained a 3.0 overall average in French, a 2.0 overall average, and "reasonable fluency in the language."

New members are:

Kathy Ball, Cathy Carlile, Lide Cooke, Nancy Dees, and

Sue Doerner. Also, Marion Dorsett, Sharon Johnson, Mary Pickering, Carol Potterton, Judy Rudolph, Lucia Simpson, and Mark Root.

Others are Ricky Pasotto, Robert Simpson, Gary Davenport, Dana Dadson, Carol Barthel, Carolyn McFarlane, and Connie Jackson. Also, Beth Kelly, Brownie Kennedy, An-

drea Starrett, Karen West, Jeanne Burwell, Trish Carr, and Sylvia Eakes.

Bernadette Scott, Ernie Lunsford, Dorothy Aydtlett, Gene Morgan, Janet Gurkin, and Michael Heyman were also tapped. Others are Margaret Walker, Janet Elbert, Carol Crumley, and Monica Stevenson.

Cheerleaders

Freshman Al Cone was elected in a landslide Monday as head cheerleader. Cone won a simple majority on the first ballot over two other candidates. This year was the first time in recent years there has been an active campaign for the position. Monday's turnout which elected the University's first freshman head cheerleader was a record—over 1900 votes were cast.

simple and clear cut."

The out-going president noted an IFC trend. He said that punishments for on campus violations would be lessened as those for off-campus violations were increased.

Lamotte Names Jon Reynolds To Head IFC Judicial Board

Phil Lamotte, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced Jon Reynolds '66 as the new chairman of the IFC Judicial Board for next year. Members of next year's Judicial Board will be Trip O'Donnell '67, Jim Hasson '67, Ron Lichty '66, Sunny Morris '66, Bill Heritage '66, Jan Evans '66 and Dick Helstein '66.

This will be the first IFC Judicial Board at the University. Lamotte said the primary duty of the new Judicial Board would be to "take care of the Punitive and Judicial Codes of the IFC." Lamotte added that a reinterpretation and more definite restatement of the codes were necessary to eliminate the "vague and nebulous rules by which the Inter-Fraternity Council is now being run." He said fraternities knew only they were breaking rules under the present code and he wished to clarification of the statutory punishments in the future.

Lamotte said the court procedure needed revamping since it too was vague. The Judicial Board of the IFC will render interpretations of both the Punitive and Judicial Codes.

The Executive Board will work in "Close coordination with the Judicial Board in revamping IFC rush regulation." Lamotte said the two would "probably make the regulations

'Harvey'

Invisible Rabbit To Appear Tonight



An invisible rabbit makes his first public appearance onstage tonight at 8:15 in Branson. Like all faithful bunnies, he will return each night. Unlike other of his species, this particular rabbit is over six feet tall, and answers to the name Harvey.

Comic Creation

The creation of Mary Ellen Chase, Harvey takes the central spot onstage, or at least in the audience's mind. The close friend of Elwood P. Dowd, Harvey presents problems to Elwood's sister and niece. Then, with even the mention of his name to the doctors at the sanitarium, confusion and chaos reign supreme.

To Believe Or...

By the end of the performance, it seems saner to believe in Harvey than not, at last for those on stage. As for the audience...

The present Duke Players performance follows the well-known comedy performed on Broadway and throughout the country. Evening performances will run tonight through Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Branson, with a final matinee performance Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at the box office from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., or before the performance. Cost is \$1.50.

For review of the dress rehearsal, see page five.

In Branson

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

Communication Lag

Students demand, the Administration deliberates; the Administration suggests, student government deliberates—this is the normal pattern of student-Administration relations, encumbered by irremovable red tape.

A complete breakdown in this pattern was behind the Berkeley sit-ins in December, when the Administration there so completely lost contact with the students that many of them were willing to go to jail in protest against University policy. In the past, the Duke Administration has not made the fatal mistake of Berkeley's but has generally been willing to discuss and consult with student leaders on matters affecting undergraduates.

However, we regard with alarm recent instances where the Administration failed to look for student opinion on matters of student interest, much less heed it when formulating its plans.

The decision to abandon the East Campus Experimental Dormitory was imposed by East Duke without even informing the affected students or the campus as a whole that the change was under consideration. The types of living accommodations available are of vital importance to all Woman's College students, and are an area in which student opinion should be solicited, although the final decision must rest with the Administration, which controls the purse strings.

We think the letter which WSGA President Susie Cunningham has forwarded to the deans is a needed reminder that administrators and students must always be aware of the need for communication. Without student involvement in the plans for the University at which they must live for four years, these plans will be resented, rather than accepted.

Three years ago, Johnny Markas, then MSGA President-elect, asserted that his government would work "with Allen Building, not under it." We think this is still a valid goal, but would like also to urge the Administration to work with students, not antagonize them by ignoring them.

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With mirth and a sense of the ridiculous second only to the nomination of Phil Lamotte as Mr. Greek, Sigma Nu stabbed another loyal member in the back by nominating Mike Peterson for Mr. Joe College. The gay and carefree Chronicle editor was unavailable for printable comment.

Undoubtedly the most ridiculous publication ever composed by the medieval mind man or woman is the list of regulations regarding beach behavior for women issued from the Dean of Men and Women's offices. The instructions total seven sheets of paper—if they weren't so insane, they would be insulting. One gets the impression from following the actions of the Deans on occasion that they aren't handling a University but a youth camp.

The most cooperative group at the University is the Dining Hall staff under Mr. Ted Minah—the staff is very eager and sincere in their attempt to provide the best possible dining facilities at any University. Any time anyone has a complaint or suggestion, he should feel perfectly free to bring it to the attention of Mr. Minah. The only complaint of any merit I've heard is of the poor service at the snack bar—those who work there don't seem too enthused about filling orders; perhaps they could move just a little faster.

The most disillusioning thing about the "Chronicle Scandal" (see page 1) was the

way it was handled by the security police. No one was able to get the same story twice from the University detective or the chief of security and several times they gave conflicting reports. It would be too easy to pass it all off as acts of the old Kampus Kops, but unfortunately they just didn't tell the truth.

No, THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE has not been forgotten—except by the builders apparently. Work is progressing way behind schedule. Dr. Knight will be happy now to move in by Christmas. And Dean Ball finally got her new home—the University gave up on the plans to build the house on East Campus and instead purchased one just off the campus. With renovations, the cost will be over one hundred thousand dollars.

Just about the time we begin to think this University is finally making it in the world of outstanding liberal higher education, they make us think again. A University official asked the new Peer editor how much longer he thought the University would permit the publication of Peer the way it was going before it was permanently censured.

A little known fiasco was the sale of fraternity sportswear and gifts earlier in the semester—an agent from a fictitious company soaked several fraternities for over one thousand dollars. The IFC never took action and several of the men on campus who

handled the sales still have their commissions.

The most selective honorary on campus is rumbling—for three years Beta of Pegasus has not tapped for membership but it appears that the group may tap next month.

Last night it was again firmly driven home to me that indeed I was a senior and a lot has happened. The Student Union held its annual Banquet and the chain of command of that organization (except for the Griffith, Parrant, Pratt Triumvirate) was turned over. Remembered back over many years when, as freshmen, Bob Sheheen told me of his goal to become chairman of the Board. It was a long road for him and at the banquet when Bob turned over the chairmanship I realized how quickly time goes.

For some unaccountable reason, the Chronicle has been swamped with letters, and there simply isn't space to print all of them. We have received numerous letters on the experimental dormitory change on East Campus (all of them against the action) and several letters concerning the North Carolina Speaker Ban (both pro and con). Six letters were received in defense of Andy Mourund and numerous letters on a variety of other subjects—Galbraith, Hanes Honor System, the Duke Band. These letters and others received will be printed as space allows. Letters should be sent to the Editor, Duke Chronicle, Flowers Building.

Letters to the Editor

Protect Our Coeds

April 19, 1965

Editor, the Chronicle:

The students and, particularly, the Chronicle appear unwilling to face hard reality on the question of open-open houses. Your newspaper took the ridiculous stand that putting men and women together in privacy, with access to alcohol, will not result in widespread breaches of proper behavior. In short, Duke students can be trusted not to exploit the golden opportunity afforded them under such conditions. I am sure the deans are not so naive as to believe this, whatever else they may be. The Administration changed the former policy because the change in the drinking rule altered the whole picture. Realistically, the University has an obligation to girls' parents and society not to foster assaults on the virtue of its coeds. Furthermore, most college girls are not emotionally prepared to be faced with such a situation in which, effectively, the brakes are off. Sheltering them from such situations can do little harm; it can and does prevent a lot of unnecessary problems.

Richard Cooper '66

Experimental Dorm

Editor, the Chronicle:

With very little fanfare, the Dean of the Woman's College announced Thursday, while attending a tea in Faculty Apartments, that after the end of this academic year, the Experimental Dormitory will be no more. This announcement created little more than a ripple in the otherwise placid University sea. After all, this change affects only a few girls (less than thirty) and this nadir of the old experiment has been eclipsed by the zenith of a New Experiment, this time on first floor, Faculty

Apartments: the Humanities Dormitory! That this is to be a Humanities Dorm—as opposed to a Science Dorm—was made most painfully obvious by the fact that the results of the "old" experiment were quietly tucked away in an obscure file labeled, "Doubt, Insufficient Data." For, after all, the "old" experiment was tested on only about thirty girls per year. And, in addition, it involved social experimentation, and so was liable to be dangerous to the University community as a whole. In essence, what are thirty girls, anyway, when considered against the cosmos of the College and the University? A small stack of IBM cards, perhaps. Or might these girls be exchanged for thirty pieces of silver?

At any rate, last night, almost unnoticed, and with little attention paid to the liturgical significance of the day, thirty IBM cards blew out an open window on third floor, Faculty Apartments, fluttered to the ground outside the East Campus wall, and settled in the dust of the road.

Sandra J. Deegan '67

The Dark Ages

Editor, the Chronicle:

I applaud your stand on the suspension of the Experimental Dorm, but would like to add my own observations. I live in a regular dorm, Giles, and am quite happy there. I was not contemplating moving to the Experiment, but had hoped to continue the privilege of enjoying its unique hospitality. As an outsider, or perhaps an amphibian, I see many valuable modes of living being replaced by a perhaps valuable intellectual experiment.

First is the voluntary spontaneity of the place, begun by student initiative. The joy of

living with a small group of like-minded though various individuals, as an experiment in living as a cohesive group, is gone. There can be a notable lack of sense of community in dorms full of people simply placed there.

Second, the spontaneity of an unstructured group whose activities together may range from a Beethoven's Birthday Party to reading by Dr. Blackburn, is lost. The rubbing together of variously disciplined and motivated minds and souls in freedom is gone.

Third, the opportunity for people who simply cannot function in the midst of 120-odd girls to live on campus and contribute to it by their presence is made more difficult, if not impossible, in a strictly residential college.

Fourth, the chance to live in a creative, relaxed, non-family relationship with people like the Sullivans is obliterated, and cannot be replaced by putting the office of the director in the same building, nor by any Faculty-Associate program, to the degree attained in the Experiment.

Fifth, the wishes, creative ideas and expectations of the present members of the Dorm, and the near two dozen students who had expressed interest in the Dorm next year, seem, if not to have been ignored totally, at least to have been taken into account last, not first, as had been the case in the past, and that, too late to be effectual. Why lose these ideas in a diaspora?

I don't see why a vital, successful part of the community must be sacrificed to the Humanities Corridor, which has not, as the Experiment and the language halls, been instigated by students. You will, as I am sure the Administration will, excuse my respectful bitterness

and disillusionment, but perhaps a fitter area of study for the new corridor might have been the Dark Ages.

Cynthia Gilliat '66

Letter To The Deans

Editor, the Chronicle:

Here follows, in part, a copy of a letter I sent to the East Deans and to the House Counselors concerning the dissolution of the Experimental Dormitory:

"I cannot help but be sympathetic with the girls in the Experimental Dormitory in their not understanding the logic of 'putting into suspended animation a successful experiment.' Furthermore, I cannot also help but appreciate the frustration which is naturally provoked when one is not consulted about a decision which will affect his living situation, when the first hint of such a change is a yellow sheet on a bulletin board, and when the official announcement of the discontinuance is made campus-wide in house meetings the night before the announcement to the experimental dorm itself. This situation indicates to me a much deeper problem—a problem with many more far-reaching effects than experimental dorm vs. humanities corridor.

This problem can arise under several sets of circumstances, one of which has been mentioned above, but including several of which I have seen examples this year. It can arise when an ultimatum is handed down from above; it can arise when students are not aware of what the Administration is considering; it can arise when student initiative in attempting to present a program of some description is stifled by administrative competition in presenting a program of its own on the same date; it can arise when a

student suggestion is adopted by the Administration and carried out without further consultation in the area in which the idea originated; and, it can arise when any of the above situations are turned about, i.e. when Administration is not aware of what students are considering, etc. The end result is usually that a program is not given the consideration due it or that because of a lack of confidence or trust having been generated, any attempt the next time is twice as difficult.

I believe that there is a definite need for more joint administrative-student-faculty work. The success of such a program can be seen in the judicial joint committees of this year. I have heard nothing but praise for those house counselors, students and the dean involved. Is it possible that many other areas of consideration could be dealt with in this way? The question arises as to whether this would involve unnecessary time consumption. On the contrary, I would submit that red tape in separate consideration could be done away with, and under certain circumstances where more time would be required, the elimination of some of the problems discussed above would certainly justify the extra effort. In this respect, I am speaking not only of consultation with student representatives, but I believe it most important to aim a part of this endeavor at students who should otherwise not be contacted or the students who would be directly affected by the respective decision."

M. Suzie Cunningham
President, WSGA

Rebuttal

Editor, the Chronicle:

Although by his own admission we have never met, one of
(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Announcements

The ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE des Etudiants en Sciences, Economiques et Commerciales will hold an introductory meeting in Room 208 Flowers at 9 p.m. tonight.

A group of ITALIAN LANDSCAPE DRAWINGS from the collection of Janos Scholz will be on view through May 12th in the gallery of East Campus Library.

The exhibit, FOR YOUNG COLLECTORS, hanging in the gallery of West Union Building, will be shown until April 26. Those wishing to purchase a print should visit Room 202A Flowers for further details.

The Department of Art will present a public lecture by Professor Harold E. Wethey of the University of Michigan tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 204 East Duke. Professor Wethey's topic is "TITIAN, PAINTER TO THE KINGS OF SPAIN." Wethey is a specialist in Spanish and Hispano-American art.

Steve Weissman, leader of Berkeley's "FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT," will discuss the Movement in a talk sponsored by the Liberal Action Committee tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers.

The annual GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB SEMINAR is set for Friday and Saturday in the Green of East Duke Building. This year's topic is "Modern Poetry." Discussions are all open to the public. A picnic will be held after the Saturday morning session at 3100 Mossdale Ave. It is also open to the public.

The Sophomore Class of the Woman's College will hold a FATHER-DAUGHTER WEEK-END Friday and Saturday. Registration will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the individual dorms. A variety of activities is planned.

BARBARA WATSON will give a senior piano recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Miss Watson, a student of Loren Withers and Ronald Hodges, will play selections by Bach, Beeth-

oven, Chopin, Bartok, and Debussy. The public is invited.

All Y-MEN are to meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Dean Cox will speak.

Organist Marilyn Mason and the Music Department Orchestra will present a CONCERT AT THE CHAPEL Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. for the American Guild of Organists.

"STUDENT EXCHANGE in Retrospect," an informal round-table discussion with exchange student from Princeton, Antioch, Swarthmore and N.C.C., will open at 3 p.m. Friday in 208 Flowers. The discussion is open to all students. Names and campus addresses of exchange students are posted on the MSGA bulletin board.

Candidates for CHEERLEADING will tryout in public assembly tonight at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Pep Board chairman Ted Benjamin reminded the student body that "this is the only chance to see the candidates and to evaluate them before next week's elections."



THE SARAH B. DUKE GARDENS grow green and fill with tourists each spring. The tourists drive slowly on the Campus Drive. They bring children. Sometimes they visit the Chapel. If they think the gardens are crowded, they should visit the dorms. The woman in the foreground has brought a rubber goose and a son. She is showing her son where geese come from. He may come to Duke and flunk Zoology.

Green To Narrate Russian Life Film

"Russia and its People" is an uncensored, non-political film of life behind the Iron Curtain. Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Raphael Green will report on his experiences behind throughout the Soviet Union.

A distinguished American orator and past member the White House staff, Mr. Green travelled thousands of miles, photographing the Russians at work and play, on collective farms and in city markets. He entered the Kremlin Gate, once closed to even the Russian people.

Among the unique elements of the first-hand pictorial report are scenes of factory and farm life. Green focused his camera on cathedrals and palaces of past Russia as well the peasants of today's country.

Tickets are available at the box office at 75 cents for students, \$1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

your readers, Eaton Merritt, apparently holds a few strong opinions about me. Despite what he may feel I believe, I take one of his charges quite seriously, and would appreciate a bit of "equal time" for a reply.

This is his statement that I am "immediately and completely against everyone who does not share [my] social views." Such is hardly the case. Along with everyone I know in SCLC (here I go again, "mouthing the party line"), the chief motivating factor for my participation in 'the movement' is not Negro-philosophy, rejection by the white race, or a basically tormented soul, but rather a belief in the basic worth of each individual. This entails both in logic and in actuality a belief in the intrinsic goodness of even those individuals such as Mr. Merritt who choose to attack people rather than arguments.

Nowhere in the letter to the Chronicle to which Mr. Merritt refers did I attack Mr. Peterson or the average Duke student personally. To have done so would have been, as I am sure Mr. Merritt will agree, more of a reflection upon myself than upon the person being attacked. What I did challenge in my letter was Mr. Peterson's implicit attitude that the civil rights

movement cannot run itself without the assistance of those who have chosen not to involve themselves previously in it. As an analogy, one could well imagine Mr. Peterson's justified reaction if the Chairman of SN-CC were to attempt to tell him how to run the Chronicle.

Again, however, and this cannot be stressed too strongly (for I'm not the first person in the movement who has been accused of "inverted race prejudice," etc.), I am not attacking Mr. Peterson, or anybody personally when I question their beliefs and values. To me, the twisted concepts and assumptions most Americans hold are hardly due to any basic wickedness or malevolence within them, but rather are the natural products of our socio-economic and political environment, which in turn may have been corrupted by our lack of national planning and foresight, but which scarcely can be termed the result of a sinister conspiracy of Revolutionary Era Birchites and Klansmen.

The theory of nonviolence and its related values are obviously subject to much individual interpretation, and to attempt to spell out my complete personal philosophy on the subject here would entail a letter far longer than the Chronicle could reasonably be expected to print. However, if Mr. Merritt or any-

one else wishes to discuss this or any related topic with me or any other member of SCLC, we are always willing to do so, since we feel that only through constant dialogue can we come to understand one another. I only wish Mr. Merritt had employed this method in the first place, rather than choosing to issue a personal attack which generated a great deal of heat without shedding much light.

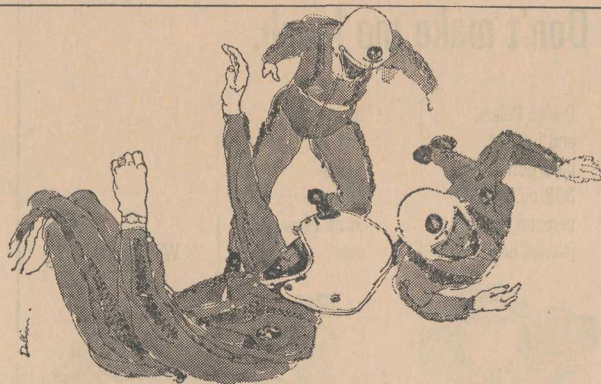
Andy Moursund '67

Cooperation

Editor, the Chronicle:

Sunday's performance of the Durham Civic Choral Society and the Triangle Symphony was a fine example of what could be accomplished at Duke with a little cooperation between the Duke choral groups and the Duke Music Department. The University is missing much great music by the isolation of these two departments. Last December, the Duke orchestra would have added a great deal to the performance of the *Messiah*. A chorus could be used very effectively in the Duke orchestra's programs of contemporary music. There is no reason why these two equally fine organizations should not join to give Duke exciting music at Christmas, Easter and Commencement.

Robert N. Cook, Jr.



By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force there is a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's the Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force



Parks anywhere

A Honda needs a mere 3'x6' perfectly content. And that puts a spot, about a mile away from

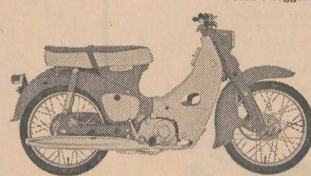
space to be perfectly content. And that puts an automobile on its destination.

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'Harvey' Review

Duke Players Make Rabbit 'Real'

By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Managing Editor

Harvey really does come on stage; in fact, the entrance of an invisible six-foot rabbit is the comic climax of the performance. Even lanky and likeable Elwood P. Dowd is nothing without the spirit of his animal friend at his side. The unknown element, they say, can make or break a play; here, everyone on stage and off acts as if that rabbit could really be real.

The flesh-and-blood actors blended well to create an irreverent and all-too-believable human atmosphere. In dress rehearsal last night the tone of the performance improved as the play progressed. As Harvey's reality became more believable and vital to those onstage, it became more amusing and engaging to those looking on.

When even the chief psychiatrist weaved his way onstage after searching the local bars—with Harvey, we are told—and he flees from the rabbit, then the spirit proves his presence onstage.

"I've wrestled with reality for forty years, and I'm happy to say I've finally won over it," Elwood P. Dowd is the first to befriend Harvey. In this single telling sentence midst the comic clichés, the light portrait shows as more than mere froth. From the first Elwood knew that things were happening.

His sister Veta tries to rid herself and daughter of the inconvenience of a relative who is obviously wacky but, in the

process, finds it is more difficult to make others face the truth. After she and the doctors and the others follow twisting and amusing bends in the pursuit of the true and sane, Veta returns to the easier world of her brother's illusions.

And Comedy

But, this is making meaning out of merriment. The comedy is to be enjoyed by the minute and the line. As entertainment, tonight's presentation should add a light and polished touch.

The performance is played at consistent level in that the actors are well-suited to their parts; they seem to grow into them. Rickie Pasotto as Elwood is amusing and even attractive in his polite overtures to Nurse Kelly. The scenes at the sanitarium are the most interesting as Dr. Sanderson, Jeremy Weir, and Dr. Chumley, Rusty Coats, trip between the sane and insanely-funny in their pursuit of Elwood, and Harvey, or whoever may need pursuing.

And Other Paths

Then there are other pursuits, and Molly Roper as Nurse Kelly follows the others well, and is well-followed. Jennie Lou Divine is the sweet young thing, Elwood's niece, found attractive by the dumb young attendant, Tom Riggs.

As Veta, Elwood's sister, Patty Matthews somehow survives the trials of her brother to hold her family to either; she is the most real in the end.

Ken Clark as the sensible judge and Susan Walker, Sara

Moore, Linda Brown, and John Bennett take the remaining roles.

Tonight's production, in three acts, was under the guidance of Kenneth Reardon and Mickelak.

'Eastward'

Notables To Dedicate Ocean Vessel

Two congressmen and an official of the National Science Foundation will be among the notables gathering on May 1 for the official dedication ceremonies of the "Eastward," the nation's first college-operated cooperative program in marine sciences on the high seas.

The 17-foot vessel has been in service off the Carolina coast since last fall on several research projects, including the chartering of the Hatteras Submarine Canyon and observation of the meanderings of the Gulf Stream. Ceremonies will mark the official presentation of the

\$1.2 million oceanographic laboratory to the University by the National Science Foundation, which paid for its construction.

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, University provost, will preside at the dedicatory luncheon in Morehead City on May 1. Remarks will be delivered by Congressmen Herbert C. Bonner and David N. Henderson followed by Dr. Robert Menzies, faculty member and director of the cooperative program in oceanography.

Later in the afternoon, Dr. C. G. Bookhout, director of the Duke Marine Laboratories, will preside over the dedication. Dr. Paul M. Gross, William Howell Pegram professor of chemistry and president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will deliver the address. Dr. John Wilson, deputy director of the NSF, will follow with the official presentation.

take a definitive study of the constitutions, statutes, and decisions of the 50 states, as they bear upon the problems of race relations," Dr. Larson explained. Housing, education, employment, political rights, and social services are part of studies planned.

A purpose in such a study will be to reveal the extent of any remaining discriminatory policies after the impact of recent federal legislation. The study will examine the ways that some states have undertaken to meet the problem and will influence legislators to consider similar methods.

Results from the study will inform the United Nations on the extent to which the U. S. is complying with the Draft Covenant on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination.

The complete analysis of laws bearing on racial discrimination will be published as a standard reference work.

Knight Announces Changes In Enrollment, Schedule Plan

President Douglas M. Knight announced recently that the University will increase its enrollment and convert to a 12-month academic year during the next five years.

In a speech to the Faculty Club, Knight said that faculty and administration studies toward a 12-month academic year are already in progress, but the change will take about five years to realize. Under the projected system different groups of students and faculty would be on campus throughout the year, with vacations distributed over the entire calendar.

at Duke will tend to raise, not lower, academic standards.

Grad School Growth

Pointing out that the graduate school has almost doubled in the past seven years while the undergraduate body has increased at only 3% a year, Knight said that a good undergraduate school is necessary to achieve success on the graduate level. "It is a brutal fact that unless institutions tend to grow in wise ways, they die."

He explained that the increase

Glee Club Concert

The 130 voices of the combined University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will blend into renditions of compositions dating back to the 16th century Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Alice Baldwin Auditorium.

Prof. Paul Young will direct and Mr. James Young, assistant director of choral activities, will be the accompanist.

The Women's Glee Club will feature Johannes Brahms' choral sittings of 12 poems by various authors.

The men will sing a group of sacred works, a selection of 20th century secular works, numbers from favorite operas and perennial favorites in a lighter vein.

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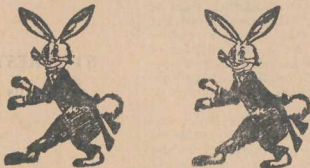
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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Note: Although this article originally appeared last spring, it is being reprinted in its entirety in honor of the opening of the minor league season in Durham and other fine American towns. Unfortunately I was unable to obtain Cosgrove's record from last season, but the fact he is still on the Peninsula Grays implies that he has made no earthshattering progress. HLF.)

Al Cosgrove will be twenty years old next week. He doesn't know what town he will be in on his birthday. Al, the friendly first-baseman for the Peninsula Grays of the Carolina League, says that he hasn't received his road schedule yet. He just gets on the team bus after a game and goes wherever the bus takes him to play baseball.

I met Al Cosgrove on Monday night at the Durham Bulls-Peninsula Grays doubleheader. We spent the next few hours at Mayola's "shooting the bull." I learned many things about a minor league baseball player's life and about one Al Cosgrove.

Al Cosgrove is 6'4", lefthanded, and has a weak throwing arm. First base is probably the only position he could play without seriously taking his life into his own hands. Far from graceful, Al played first base that night as though his shoelaces were tied together. He threw the ball like a right-hander trying to throw with his left. But Al Cosgrove, as he modestly told me, is not known for his fielding. "I swing a mean stick" proclaimed this blond-haired boaster, with an authentic Boston accent.

Indeed Al Cosgrove did "swing a mean stick" that night. He collected four hits in the doubleheader, including a towering homerun over that scenic "Uzle Motors" sign in right field. But further discussion with Al revealed that he hasn't been hitting the ball well since high school, several years ago. Cosgrove talked of the college football scholarships he was offered: "I could of went to college; I could of went," he blurted, obviously not realizing that the difficulty lies not in getting into college, but staying in. He bragged that he had exceptional speed for a big man, but he ignored the fact that he had failed to touch home plate when he came in from third on a single and was promptly tagged out while strolling back to the dugout. Cosgrove played up his beautiful "girl" at home who was begging him to marry her. But when I heard that he has spent the afternoon at East Campus, watching all the "tuff chicks," and when I saw him attempt to pick up one of those charming Mayola waitresses, I wondered about his taste in women.

The Peninsula Grays make their home in Newport News, Virginia. Al Cosgrove has an apartment there. Last season he had an apartment in Winnipeg. He doesn't know where his apartment will be next year. According to Al, minor league life isn't too bad when you stay in Holiday Inns and Jack Tar Hotels as his team is doing this season. The bus trips are the most discomfiting part of his life, but by now he is an experienced bus traveler and, when awake, relishes in watching those who cannot fall asleep.

Al Cosgrove prefers to revel in his past achievements rather than to discuss the future. This is his third season of minor league baseball. He has already played on five teams—"but I'm young..." says Al, not realizing that if he can't hit above .250 in the lowest minors, then the only way he'll ever see a big league ballpark again is if he buys his own ticket. He earns \$600 a month during the ball season, but it probably never has occurred to him that as long as he plays ball, he may never earn more. In a few years there will be a new Al Cosgrove on the Peninsula Grays, and this Al Cosgrove will be released. He will still be young, but he won't be playing baseball anymore. He may not be doing anything at all. The odds of any minor leaguer making it regularly in the big leagues is over 1000 to 1. The chances that Al Cosgrove will make it are even higher. But don't tell him that, for he'll you that "I'm young... I'm going all the way to the 'big's'."

I don't mean to sound cruel, for Al means well, but he cannot see his own plight. Good luck, Al; God knows, you'll need it.

Stars Spark Track Wins

By JIM ROBINSON

The Duke track team, sparked by the record setting performances of Bob Fogle, Rod Stewart and Nick Homer, have won three of their first five meets. Lacking in depth and beset by injuries, the Blue Devils have had to capitalize on their strong events and spread their talent around to pull out close meets with U. Va. and Wake Forest.

Since placing third in a strong field at the Florida Relays, Bob Fogle has won seven consecutive high hurdle races, setting two records in the process. Fogle, the ACC champion in his event, broke the South Carolina Relays record of 14.6 by 3 seconds during spring vacation. Last week, the day after running in four events to help Duke defeat U. Va., he set a Colonial Relays record of 14.4. At the same meet, Rod Stewart, ACC Indoor shotput champion, set a record of 54'8 1/2". His best performance, however, came on the previous day when he beat a strong Maryland crew with a heave of 55'6". He also won the discus with a toss of 150'5 1/2".

Homer Sets Pole Vault Mark
Nick Homer, undefeated in dual meet competition, threatens the school pole vault record

each time he competes. Homer set the Duke record of 14' last year as a sophomore and tied it this year at the South Carolina Relays. This record has already been broken twice, with leaps of 14'11" against Maryland and U. Va., and 14'2 3/4" against Clemson. Besides vaulting, Homer is developing into a fine quarter miler. Filling in for the injured Art Jacobson, he has brought his time down to 52 seconds. Steve Barnes, school record holder in the high jump at 6'3 1/2" is fast closing in on this record with jumps of 6'4 1/2" and 6'4 3/4".

In other field events, Bob Jamieson has looked strong in the discus and has teamed with Mike Furlong in the javelin. Rodger Parker and George Crowell, together with Rod Stewart, make the shotput one of Duke's strongest events. Dave Podgett is doing a fine job in the long jump and triple jump, where Mike Beam is injured.

Strong In Middle Distance
Although noticeably weak in the sprints, Duke relies heavily on a strong middle distance crew. In the Wake Forest meet, for example, Duke placed first and third in the 440, first and second in the mile, and swept

the 880. Dick Newton, another four-event man, has run a 48-second 440 on a relay, and may break the school record of 48.5 for an open 440 by the end of the year.

George Flowers and Art Jacobson, 1:52 half milers last year, are equally adept at the mile. Jacobson, after being injured for a week, won the mile against Wake Forest in 4:26 with a 62-second last quarter. He also placed third in the 880. Earlier in the year, he ran an excellent 5:01 3/4-mile leg in the distance medley relay.

Flowers, although placing second in both the mile and 880 against Wake Forest, has run a 4:17-mile this year, coming back with a 1:56 880. He also runs on the mile relay.

Billy Weldon, the fourth member of the distance medley relay team, won the 880 versus Wake Forest and is continuing to improve. Only a "rookie," he also runs on the mile relay.

In other events, Jim Martin has done well in the 330-yard high hurdles and 120 high despite a leg injury. Wayne Place, another hurdler, looked good against Wake Forest, winning the 330's. Jim Jenkins, Chuck Mock, and Fogle run the 100, while Jenkins and Newton run the 220. Dave Johnson and Jim Robinson have placed well in the two-mile.

Tuesday pound Duke running against South Carolina at Columbia, and this week end, the Devils will send several performers to the Penn Relays. Fogle, Stewart and Homer, along with a distance medley relay team composed of Newton, Weldon, Jacobson and Flowers will compete. Winners of each event receive a gold watch.

SU Tennis

All those interested in the Student Union Tennis Tournament should sign up for it by the end of the week. Open to both men and women, the tournament will be held this weekend. Sign up in the Dope Shop, East Union, and the MGC.

Duke Netmen Dump Deacons

By FRED TURNER

Thank heavens for Wake Forest! Duke victory over Wake last Wednesday assures D. U. that, again this year, they will not be last in the ACC. Duke shot out South Carolina and North Carolina State, but are yet to play them.

None of the varsity players played real well, but only Nat Broker played poorly enough to lose. Even Tom Coleman came through to win his three-set match. Doug Jones played the best varsity match, while Bruce Mahler defeated Wake's freshman flash in the best match of the day.

There was one other interesting sidelight of the day. The Wake Forest coach suggested that Tom Coleman be given an award for "Ham of the Year." Coach Cox promptly retorted that if there were an award given for "Left-Handed Ham of the Year," Coleman's opponent would get it. The two coaches then left for a few minutes of heated discussion. They returned on a polite relationship—talking to each other only as much as necessary.

The match against Wake was a dual match, but was unfinished because two of the frosh doubles had to be called because of darkness. The scores of the frosh matches will appear in a later article devoted to frosh results.

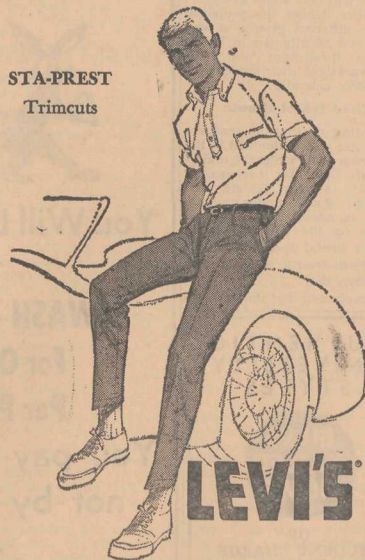
This week will be one of the hardest the tennis team will encounter. The matches against Western Michigan (at Duke, Monday) and UNC (at Chapel Hill, today) will have been played by the time the Chronicle

appears. The tennis team will play one other match this week. That will be against Toledo University at Duke, starting at 3 P.M. Thursday.

The Scorecard

Duke d. Wake Forest 8-1: 1. Fred Turner (D) d. Curt Dixon (W) 6-2, 6-3; 2. Doug Jones (D) d. Mike Alcalá (W) 6-3, 6-2; 3. Tom Coleman (D) d. Lindsay Pratt (W) 6-3, 5-6, 6-4; 4. Dick Hattaway (W) d. Nat Broker (D) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; 5. Roger Greenwood (D) d. Ross (Moon) Griffith (W) 6-4, 6-1; 6. Lex Varela (D) d. Dick Mills (W) 6-4, 6-3. Doubles: 1. Turner-Jones (D) d. Dixon-Alcalá (W) 6-2, 6-1; 2. Hollingshead-Varela (D) d. Ellis-Henric (W) 6-3, 6-2; 3. Broker-Greenwood (D) d. Wagner-Memory (W) 6-3, 6-1.

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Devils Lead ACC, Host Fla. State

By DICK MILLER

Duke's amazing Cinderella baseball team delivered a concincing blow to doubters and detractors last Saturday with an eight to six defeat of Wake Forest's Deacons. With this impressive showing Coach "Ace" Parker's charges vaulted into, of all places, the Atlantic Coast Conference leadership. To further note the Duke round-ballers recent unaccustomed excellence, it may be pointed out that this victory represented the Devils' fourth consecutive win, fifth in their last six starts, and fourth A.C.C. victory against but a single loss.

Saturday's game, played in brilliant sunshine and seventy-degree weather, once again demonstrated the Blue Devils' hustle and aggressiveness that has been

evident in recent competition. The contest, in which Wake Forest committed six errors and Duke two, was definitely not a gem of flawless baseball. The Devils were consistently superior, however, in forcing and taking advantage of their opponents' miscues. In the bottom of the second inning, for example, Duke used only two hits, Scotty Glacken's single and a two-bagger by starting pitcher Jay Hopkins, to plate three runs. Instrumental in this outburst was Wake's two-run error on some heads-up base running by Duke. Then again, in the fifth inning, the Devils used John Gutekunst's triple and a pair of Deacon errors to bring in two more runs.

This trend of play is reflected in the game statistics. Although

Wake blasted Hopkins and winning pitcher Jim Liccardo for fifteen hits, the Deacon run production was only six, all earned. In contrast, the Devils plated eight runs off just seven hits. Not all of Coach Parker's botmen were silenced by Wake, however. Centerfielder John Gutekunst had a fine day with a single, a double, and a triple in five at-bats. Duke's pitching combination of Hopkins and Liccardo also chipped in with a double and a single.

Duke's next opponent, Florida State University tomorrow on our own diamond, is expected to be considerably less generous in dispensing un-earned runs than the charitable Deacons. Duke will hit the road Thursday for seven consecutive away games in only thirteen days.