

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 3, 1965



The Duke Chronicle: King Self

VISTA RECRUITER Rex Ageton explained the purpose and opportunities for service in the program at the Forum yesterday and answered questions concerning the national and local aspects of Vista's work. He has been on campus this week talking to interested students.

Monday For Students

Choir To Perform 'Messiah' Twice

By JANIS JOHNSON

With an array of 150 voices and an accompanying twenty-five piece symphonic orchestra, the Chapel Choir and four guest soloists will present Handel's famed masterpiece, the "Messiah." Presented in the Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. and Monday

at 8 p.m., the standing-room only performances directed by Prof. Paul Young will be the 33rd renewal of the local Christmas program.

Featured in Handel's great masterpiece are four renowned soloists: Mildred Allen (soprano), Inci Basarir (Contralto), John Hanks (tenor), and Terrence Hawkins (bass). With credits for singing with the Santa Fe, Washington, and New York Metropolitan Operas, Miss Allen has also appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and on numerous television programs and record albums. Miss Basarir, performer for the first time in the United States, is actually a lawyer from Turkey and considers her singing a "second profession."

Mr. Hanks, a well-known recitalist in this area, has frequently performed tenor arias from the "Messiah." Hawkins, with numerous radio and television credits, has appeared often in oratorio and opera across the country.

Traditionally, the audience rises following the announce-

ment of the "Hallelujah Chorus." This acknowledgement comes from 1742 in Ireland, when King George II and the audience rose spontaneously and stood throughout the aria. Handel commented on completing his great oratorio, "I think I did see Heaven before me — and the great God himself!"

The "Messiah" is expected to receive standing-room crowds only. For this reason the Sunday afternoon program is chiefly for out-of-town guests, while on Monday evening the University community is encouraged to attend.

Professor Young explained the great thrill of the singers in singing the "Messiah." "A singer, to perform honestly and unflatteringly in this work must absorb the spirit of the spiritual text to such an extent that his own spirit blends into the music as he sings. In this way, self is lost in something beyond one's own ego, and lets the true personality of the music come through in all its glorious emotion."

General Collins To Discuss Military Affairs In Vietnam

By DAVE HARTGROVE

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Men's Student Government Association has announced that Major General William R. Collins of the United States Marine Corps will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium on "Marine Corps Operations in the Republic of Viet Nam."

General Collins will speak only on military affairs in Viet Nam, not on United States diplomatic policy toward that country. The program itself will include films and slides of combat in Viet Nam never before released for public consumption. There will be a question and answer period following General Collins' speech, after which a reception will be held in Flowers Lounge.

General Collins is currently the Assistant Chief of Staff at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, which makes him intimately familiar with Marine operations in Viet Nam. Until last summer, Collins commanded the Third Marine Division, which is now deployed in Viet Nam as part of the Third Marine Amphibious Force.

Speaking in his capacity as Chairman of the Academic Af-

fairs Committee, Jim Frenzel '67 said of General Collins, "We are honored to have a man of his rank and standing come down here to discuss Viet Nam."



THE COURT from which the Hanes House Christmas Queen will be chosen includes (from l. to r. row 1) Marti Vose '66, Carol Heape '69, Helen Wulfer '67, (row 2) Pam McQuerey '69, Linda Murphy '68, Susie Suerkin '67, (row 3) Sandy Schinnerer '68 and Anne Seahelm '66.

MSGA, WSGA Unanimously

IGC Passes Again

By STEVE JOHNSON

At Thursday night's meeting the Men's Student Government Association Senate gave final approval to the charter for the Inter-Government Council by a unanimous vote after little discussion.

The Council will have specific jurisdiction over a cademic evaluation, inter-university student exchanges, the initiation of an academic honor system, sponsorship of a major speaker program and "projects of concern to a majority of Duke undergraduates." Jurisdiction in other areas must be granted concurrently by the participating

student governments and the deans of Arts and Sciences.

WSGA

The WSGA unanimously passed the Intergovernmental Council charter Wednesday night at an open legislature meeting. Following a discussion initiated by Mary Earle '67 on the representational section of the charter, the legislature decided against attempting any change at this time in selecting the IGC members.

Further discussion centered around the possibility of graduate students acting ex officio members of IGC committees in the event that they wished to have a voice in campus affairs. The consensus was that the graduate students, often from other colleges, have no conception of the University undergraduate life as well as have little time to be concerned with it.

Publicity Regulations

Culminating several weeks' discussion, the Senate passed a set of West Campus publicity regulations. Under the first regulation no agency will be allowed to post publicity materials "upon the grounds or outside the buildings" at any time without specific permission granted by the President of the MSGA on behalf of the Senate. Appeals must be made two weeks in ad-

vance of circulation of the posters. Violating organizations will be subject to a ten dollar fine.

Another regulation imposes a ten dollar fine on persons taking down posters before the conclusion of the event publicized. These regulations will become effective on January 1.

Study Halls

Rooms 225 and 227 in the Social Sciences Building will be open from now through exams 5 p.m. - 7 a.m., according to MSGA Secretary Kent Zaiser '67.

In other business President Hight appointed Don Bellman '66, Larry Norwood '67 and Bob Sweeney '67 to the Publications Board.

Newly elected Freshman Senator Charlie Smith attended his first meeting. He defeated Steve Garavelli in a special runoff election before Thanksgiving 1960-61.

Symposium Interviews

Interviews for the 1966 Symposium Committee will be held Monday - Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in 207A Flowers. All rising sophomores, juniors, or seniors interested in a position on the committee should sign up for an interview on the bulletin board in front of 202A Flowers.

IFC Convicts ATO

In its first major action of the year the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board handed down two verdicts against Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for violation of rush rules.

The first case involved a fraternity brother who pleaded guilty to giving rides to three freshman football players from UNC to the University on the night of October 23. The fraternity was fined \$100 and given a letter of reprimand.

The second case involved two violations of open relations on campus. Steve Corey '67 was found guilty of talking to a freshman inside a freshman dorm and of talking to a freshman through a window of a freshman dorm. He turned himself in for the first offense.

In light of the attitude and intent of these violations, the

Board decided that the fraternity will be subject to a period of closed relations December 13-17.

During this period, the fraternity members may have no contacts with freshmen other than casual greetings.

ATO is appealing the decisions to the IFC Council of Presidents.

Nurses Dance Marks Holiday

"Mistletoe and Holly" will decorate the ballroom at the annual Hanes House Christmas Dance to be held tonight at the Blair House in Durham.

The decorations for the dance will reflect the colonial motif used throughout the building. Music will be by Billy and the King Bees, a dance band from King, North Carolina. The dance will last from 9-1 p.m. with student nurses allowed special 2 o'clock permissions. As this is a University sponsored affair, freshmen will be allowed to double date with upperclassmen in fraternities.

The traditional dance is sponsored by the Social-Public Relations Committee headed by Deane Kenworthy '67 of the Nursing Student Government Association. Also a Hanes tradition is the midnight decorating of the lobby by the senior class, who this year will return from their new home in the Annex to prepare the dorm. The Class of 1967 is heading the Decorations Committee, a tradition started their freshman year.

Cheryl Kingsley '64 now working at Massachusetts General Hospital and last year's Christmas Queen will crown her successor, elected by the student body.

Student Speeches To Commemorate Founder's Day

By JIM MCCULLOUGH

Something new is planned for this year's Founder's Day observance December 11. Principal addresses for the program will be given by the presidents of the MSGA and WSGA in Page Auditorium at 11:45 a.m.

Founder's Day commemorates the signing of the Duke Indenture by James B. Duke on December 11, 1924. It was that document which provided the funds necessary for the transition of Trinity College into Duke University.

The program will be preceded by a brief memorial service in the Chapel. Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will conduct the service and will be assisted by Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University. President Douglas M. Knight will serve as lector.

Speaking of the plans for Founder's Day activities, Dr. Knight said, "Our students have a significant voice in the affairs of the University and it follows from this that they be given opportunities to participate in events of major importance to the institution."

"It is important, too, that they have an appreciation for the University's history. It is most appropriate that we take an occasional look in retrospect, to see from whence we came, and to acknowledge the gifts made possible by the University's founder."

"In so doing, we may renew the pledge made by those who accepted these gifts, to use them as the donor intended — to uplift mankind, to roll back the frontiers of knowledge, to share man's experiences of the past with the generations of the future, and to exert a civilizing influence on the world around us."

Concluding the activities will be the annual luncheon and business meeting of the Duke University National Council scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Harmon Joins Fashion Panel For Being 'Best-Dressed'

Grant Harmon '66 is officially the best-dressed man on campus, according to *Esquire* magazine.

Fashion editor Chip Tolbert named Harmon after conferences with six nominees. His decision was based on the candidates' articulateness as well as on general appearance and interest in fashions. After the interviews, Tolbert declared that "the choice was much more difficult here than at other universities."

Harmon represents the University on a panel of ten undergraduate men from throughout the country. The College Advisory Board will meet in March in New York City to advise the men's fashion industries.

The committee will hold press conferences with a thousand fashion manufacturers and complete questionnaires.

The August and September issues of *Esquire* are part of the Board's schedule during their stay. The program is the first of an annual series for best-dressed undergraduates.

As one of the first winners, Harmon will also receive a wardrobe.



HARMON

Players To Stage 'Finian's Rainbow'

By KATHY GOSNELL
News Editor

Finian's Rainbow comes to the campus next week through the magic of the Duke Players. Wednesday through Sunday, it will be presented in Branson Building at 8:15 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Classical Great

"A smash hit in 1947, it is now termed a 'classical great,'" according to Ned Putzell '67, president of the Players. The musical comedy, written by Burton Lane and E. Y. Harburg, is directed by Dr. Michelak of the English department. Such old favorites as "Old Devil Moon" and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" come to life under the musical direction of John Hanks of the music department and the choreography of Eric Baylin. Working with student musicians and a chorus of singers and dancers, Baylin and Hanks have re-created Broadway musical numbers on the

Branson stage.

Cast

The cast includes Jack Parkhurst '66 as Finian, Karen Lundry '66 as Sharon, Jerry Jernigan '68 as Woody, Frank Glass '67 as Og the leprechaun, Ned Putzell '67 as Senator Rawkins and Mary Pickering '66 as Susan.

The play opens with Finian's arrival in America with a pot of gold stolen from a leprechaun, with the leprechaun in hot pursuit. Finian attempts to promote a big business deal with the gold to make himself rich. His daughter Sharon falls in

love with a labor union organizer. A Southern senator tries to take land away from a group of sharecroppers growing tobacco and is turned into a Negro through a wish on the pot of gold. Og the leprechaun is slowly turning mortal because he has lost his pot of gold and finds that he is falling in love with Finian's mute daughter Susan. Sharon is tried for witchcraft because her wish turned the senator black. How does Og resolve all these difficulties? Well...

Tickets are on sale in the Branson box office for \$1.50.



The Duke Chronicle: Jeff Goldfarb

Frat Blood Drive Set

By MARGARET DOUGLAS
Feature Editor

To provide blood and blood derivatives to the servicemen in Viet Nam and to demonstrate concern for those Americans stationed abroad an all-fraternity blood drive will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Indoor Stadium.

Goal Of 400 Pints

In an attempt to reach the goal of 400 pints of blood, the sponsoring fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, have set a goal of 600 pledges. A certain percentage of those pledged will be unable to donate due to infection, mononucleosis, hypertension, and hepatitis. At present 540 pledges have been received, with some fraternities having 100% subscription. Rate of pledging however is widely varied. Bob Fay '67, one of the co-chairmen of the drive, exemplified the at-

titude towards the drive he considers to be most prevalent. "Our boys are all ready, willing, and able. We know we will have good records."

Humanitarian Gesture

The drive is a united effort on the part of the fraternity system not a competitive attempt, a "strictly nonpolitical, humanitarian gesture." "We do not seek either to applaud or decry Administration policy, but rather, to recognize the needs of the men involved in the conflict," read a statement circulated on campus. And certainly those needs are pressing as evidenced by the rising casualty counts in the Vietnamese war.

A bloodmobile from Charlotte will be at the Indoor Stadium Monday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and

Tuesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dr. Frank Bassett, an Orthopedic Surgeon, has enlisted ten doctors from Duke Hospital to aid in the actual withdrawal of blood. Student nurses will help the drive, as will members of the Durham Red Cross.

Korean Precedent

This is the first time that there has been a Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Durham since 1954 during the Korean Conflict and will hopefully be followed by a future all-Campus drive in the spring.

Men donating blood will spend at most a half hour, only about 5 minutes of this being taken up for the actual donation. The loss of one pint of blood will in no way adversely affect the donor, the procedure itself being virtually painless.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha-6-7242, Area Code 314.

Drama By Anouilh Sees Joan Of Arc As Teen-Age Girl

The Department of Romance Languages will present *L'Alouette*, a French play by Jean Anouilh, tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. A second performance will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Neal Dow of the Romance Languages Department, director of the production, says of the play, "This is a modern interpretation of the life of Joan of Arc, presented in flashback sequences. There is nothing different about Anouilh's interpretation, except for his making Joan a modern teen-age girl. In this way she is like any other young girl working for a cause; like a teenager risking her neck to walk in Selma."

The title role of Joan of Arc is played by Janet Gurkin '67. She is supported by Charles Altmann '66, Mark Root '68, and Rick Pasotta '67, who play other leading characters in the drama. Other members of the cast include Bill Buck '67, Rodney Pitts '68, Andrea Starrett '67, Dennis Bryan, James Mullen, Yvonne Bryan '69, Leslie Hardman, Connie Jackson '68, John Kopchick '68, John Adler '69, Hank Nauta '68, and Richard Hellmann '68.

Both performances will be presented free of charge to members of the University community.

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University To Conduct Traffic, Parking Survey

Questionnaire week got started today with the distribution of the first of two survey forms that may have a significant effect on life in the University community.

Grading System

Yesterday and today the Academic Affairs Committee passed out their questionnaire on the grading system. Revision of the grading system is one idea the faculty is considering in order to improve the academic environment here. Possibilities students are being asked to consider over the weekend include 7-point, 12-point and pass-fail systems.

Traffic Survey

Next Wednesday undergraduates who have third period classes, along with graduate students and the entire faculty and staff will take part in a comprehensive traffic and parking survey for West Campus.

Evidently as part of a new University policy of looking into problems before they become acute crises Prof. Clyde Holland is supervising the survey for the Traffic Commission.

Participants in the survey will be asked where they live, where they work or study on campus, how they got here, where they had to park, where they would like to have parked, the type of sticker on the car, and their

route leaving the campus.

Goals

The survey has both long term and short term goals, according to Holland. The information will first tell the Traffic Commission whether or not the parking spaces now available are allocated most effectively. It may provide the basis of a new sticker system where parking privileges are determined by where one works, lives, or studies, rather than solely by status in the University.

The Commission hopes the survey will provide the basis for making accurate long term projections of future parking and traffic needs and eliminate the present guess method. Holland thinks the necessary solution for handling future parking problems will be strategically located parking garages paid for by user fees.

Personals

Fast sports cars and pretty girls (or vice-versa). MGC parking lot. 1 p.m. Sunday.

Bill:

What good is being sorry? It's too late for that now.

Irma

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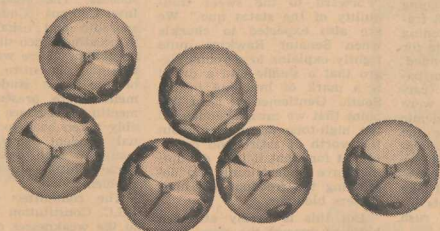
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We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

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The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

Potential Praise

The Inter-Governmental Council is a reality—almost. After ratification by MSGA, NSGA, and WSGA in the past two days, the charter is now before the deans. After long years of disparagement about the divergency and diffuseness of the SGA's, and after the recent attempt towards a complete reorganization of the entire student government structure, the new IGC is a compromise.

In the most realistic and pragmatic sense, it is a compromise between present student leaders and students interested in a more encompassing means of government. It is also a compromise between the student body and the administrators of that body.

As a political compromise, it offers the potential asked for by most students, but not the full and immediate powers hoped for by others. The problem now facing student leaders is the full use of that potential.

The IGC can be extremely effective. The charter is liberal in its vague grant of power; the Council can "take appropriate action in matters of interest to Duke undergraduates," and sponsor "projects of concern to the majority" of students.

A decision of the Council implies a consensus of opinion of undergraduates. This is the point from which present leaders must proceed. Within the next two weeks representatives to the Council will be chosen by each legislature. To make the IGC what it could be, we need people who realize its potential. Representatives to IGC should not represent merely their respective legislatures. They should represent the student body, the ideas and aims of all.

We hope the recent attempts at a new and united government have made members of the present establishment realize that they do not really represent student opinion, at least that large segment of opinion of disenchantment with student government and with certain aims of the University.

If the representatives to IGC do not recognize these opinions, they will not be truly representative, and will become no more than another layer between student opinion and administrative decisions.

We often seem obsessed with the idea of an establishment, a concrete means of expressing our ideas. Politicians tell us that we must work within such a system. Well, IGC is a brand new establishment. With it, we as a student body should find the means to go beyond playing politics, to take a vocal role in the University.

Beyond The Bitch

Students will have two opportunities to contribute to future plans of the University in the next few days. To the great amazement of nearly everyone, the Traffic Commission has set out to determine what parking and traffic needs really are around here. They hope that, armed with data from this survey, when new buildings are constructed they can lay out enough parking space for the people who use the building.

The other survey is more heady, academic stuff. Educators here and elsewhere are contemplating the question "Are modern universities really incompatible with education?" One fruitful area they're looking into is the meaning and possible overemphasis of grades. Here at Duke, the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee wants to know what students think about grading systems. They asked MSGA to find out for them; you should get your questionnaire by this evening.

Both of these surveys are highly important and worthwhile. Your conscientious cooperation is a must.

By Don Manning

'March For Peace' Challenges Complacency

Last Saturday's march for peace in Washington was a relatively quiet and extremely orderly demonstration against this country's policy in Vietnam. The march combined the basic ingredients of protest—a cause; a coterie of dedicated individuals; a few professional agitators; lots of signs, buttons, and beads.

A crowd estimated at some 20,000 persons marched around the White House and then across the street to the grounds of the Washington Monument. There a number of speakers—more moderate than the crowd itself—were heard, urging a more determined effort at negotiation rather than an escalation of the war.

The marchers, who came from all over the Northeast and Midwest, were a curious gathering—there were many college students but there were also a large number of adults as well as some younger children. There was a strong "beatnik" (or "Vietnik") delegation to be sure, more noticeable than the rest because of their flamboyance, but the crowd really was a wide array of individuals united only by a common purpose. Seemingly absent were draft-card burners and publicity seekers.

Views expressed vocally and by signs were as varied as the composition of the crowd. But, there was strong agreement on one thing—opposition to United States policy in Vietnam.

Sanford Gottlieb, sponsor of the march and political action director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), met with White House aide Chester Cooper during the march. Cooper repeated an administration suggestion that the demonstrators communicate with North Vietnam and the Vietcong and ask them to agree to unconditional negotiations.

Gottlieb and his delegation refused on the grounds that the United States cannot reasonably call for unconditional negotiations as long as North Vietnam is being bombed.

The throng that disbursed from the Monument grounds on Saturday afternoon was a quiet one; it lacked the spirit, the elan vital that so often sweeps a people in such a movement. This ingredient that was missing, however, was not lost. It was to be found and is found in the reactions of the vast majority of Americans raising their voices across the country in support of the Administration's policy in Vietnam.

The march in Washington climaxed the peace movement and in so doing boosted the pendulum of reverse psychology strongly in favor of the war effort. Sanford Gottlieb and his assorted friends have fed fire to the mind of a complacent country.

Editor's note: This letter is not an afterthought but was delivered to the Chronicle too late for publication in the Tuesday, November 23 issue. Since this is the first subsequent issue it appears here.

School Spirit

Editor, The Chronicle:
An open letter to Alan Cone, the Pep Board and the Duke Student body:

Please allow me to speak as a self-appointed spokesman for the football coaching staff and the football team. It is difficult to express our appreciation for the tremendous job done by everyone and especially Alan Cone in stimulating this campus and all Duke fans to the great enthusiastic pitch for the UNC game last Saturday. I have been on the football staff at Duke University for 15 years and never—anywhere—have I ever seen a more enthusiastic, highly spirited student body.

In tribute to Alan Cone, the pep board and all who had a hand in generating the enthusiasm, I'd like to quote Sunday's *Daily Tar Heel* front page: "You wouldn't have known that anyone from UNC was there if it hadn't been for the Marching Tar Heels. . . . Blue paint and the letters 'UNC' were on several signs on the Duke Campus. The initials were also burned into the football field. But paint and the band were the extent of Carolina spirit."

One of the great inspirations that went unnoticed by the press (because they were seated behind the student section) but could not have been missed by the coaches, players, and most of all by the thousands of Carolina fans was how the Duke Student body stood out from all others, dressed in their Duke blue and white. I think the Duke Loyalty Day idea is a wonderful way to convey to all that we are loyal and I hope that it will become another great tradition for all future Duke-UNC games.

Marty Pierson
Assistant Football Coach

Whose Blood?

Editor, The Chronicle:

The forthcoming drive to collect blood for American soldiers in Viet Nam which is being sponsored by KA and SAE fraternities is a truly heartening sight. The publicity program for this drive is to be commended. The releases to the Durham papers and to the Chronicle (carried in boldface type) were inspired. The whole academic community can easily see the true spirit and ideals of the fraternal brotherhoods which are participating in this drive. Freshmen especially should take note of this project and its intrinsic meaning when rush comes.

The only question that I would like to raise is why this drive is being limited to fraternity men? Why is it that "independent blood will be accepted only if we do not fill our quota?" Perhaps fraternities are sponsoring this drive for the image which it will project during rush. If frosh do not take appropriate notice of this endeavor, fraternity men may have bled in vain. Perhaps there is fear that more independents than fraternity men might do. Perhaps by choosing only fraternity blood there will be no Negro blood, since there are no Negro fraternity men. Perhaps only fraternity men have high blood pressure due to the superficial life they lead so that only they need to lower it by this means. However, I am certain that none of these possibilities could have any bearing on the decision that only fraternity blood is good enough to save a dying man's life.

Kendall H. Breedlove '67

A Protest for America

Editor, The Chronicle:

It is my unpleasant but, I believe, necessary task to write to you and your readers in protest of a musical comedy scheduled for the production next week called *Finian's Rainbow*. Let me make myself clear at the start. I do not wish to start any uproar; to the contrary, my only aim is to keep America the fine, peaceful land we know and love. It is, then, in no little pain that I must raise my voice in this matter. For *Finian's Rainbow* is essentially a most entertaining, light-hearted musical with delightful tunes and funny lines.

How unfortunate it is, therefore, that the otherwise clever authors of this piece of light entertainment chose as one of their subjects of comedy Senator Billboards Rawkins. This man is the prototype of the honorable hard-working government man which we Americans have been so fortunate to have work for us; he might, in fact, have been modeled upon some of our present distinguished officers, such as Senator Everett Dirksen. Imagine then, how appalling it is to discover that the unwitting audience is supposed to laugh at the Senator's honorable motto "Forward to the sweet tranquility of the status quo." We are also expected to chuckle when Senator Rawkins quite rightly explains to a young Negro that a shillee (a drawl is a man of breeding in the South. Gentlemen, it is at this point that we must abandon all the high-tone arguments about the worth of satire and recognize it for what it is, a disruptive force undermining and destroying the freedom our forefathers bled for.

But this is hardly all. For halfway through the show, Senator Rawkins is changed by means of highly illegal witchcraft into a Nigger. I really need not comment on this dastardly piece of stageplay. Of course, I am not objecting to a white man turning black, for that is clearly impossible. But imagine how abominable this must be to the Negro folk, who I am sure find racial impurities just as loathsome as do we Americans.

I think it hardly necessary to say more. I write of this matter not because I am a member of that distinguished group whose aim is to keep our people pure and our democracy free, but because I am an American. I urge one and all to support me in this protest against *Finian's Rainbow*. It has been produced all over the country and has just been purchased for the movies. If we are to stop this outrageous mockery of our American way of life, it must be now. Let us join together and show these underhanded liberals and satirists that a democratic, free America has no room for them. Thank you.

Name withheld upon request

For The IGC

Editor, The Chronicle:

The controversy over the proposed unified government scheme is rather interesting and tragically amusing, for as of today it is nothing more than a spectre. It's quite difficult to argue against a proposal that has no form and no complicated details—especially when this proposal is one which draws its support from a strong sentiment against the co-ordinate college philosophy recently re-enforced by the University. The proponents of this appealing apparition are very clever for if you risk questioning them or pressing them for details about their super government you may be stigmatized as a supporter of the co-ordinate college system. Goodness gracious, heaven forbid, etc. . . .

But, if you'll pardon our realism, the Inter-Governmental Council seems to accomplish the very objects which the proposed unified government would attempt to provide. The only difference is that the I.G.C. would not involve as many problems in its establishment or in its functions. Perhaps this will be better understood if we examine the history behind the I.G.C.

Early in last year's Spring semester the student governments of the three campuses established a committee to consider a plan for a unified student government submitted by Steve Porter, who has since graduated. This committee, composed of members from the three student governments, decided that a unified student government would create more problems than it would solve. The method of representation and elections, the separate judicial boards, the prospect of a complex committee system were just a few of the reasons for which this proposal was rejected. But the committee continued to work to establish an effective body to deal with issues that concerned the entire University. Three years prior to this the three student governments had established the Inter-Campus Council to deal with these issues, but this body lacked the power and direction to do so with any measure of success. The meetings of the Inter-Campus Council were sporadic and usually resulted in creating much discussion but no action. There was no executive and the entire membership of the three student governments were present at every meeting. All issues were invariably taken back to the individual student governments to come up with unique and diverse solutions to the common problem.

The committee drafted the I.G.C. Constitution with an eye to the weaknesses of the Inter-Campus Council. The I.G.C. was conceived as a logical body with the potential for growth and the expansion of powers. It was designed to avoid the duplication of efforts in chartering campus organizations, bringing speakers to the campus, conducting the student exchange program, etc. It would eliminate the current problem of

(Continued on page 5)

Ode to hopeless blue jeans

It seems . . .
our literary magazine
has chosen for its norm
only that which is expressed
in 'veddy ahty' form
Picture dear old Archive,
turning down the Bard:
"Sorry, Willie baby,
you're just not avant-garde."
— Marcus —

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)
communications between the three student governments. The Constitution calls for regular meetings and for the election of an executive from within the membership of the I.G.C. Each campus will be represented on the I.G.C. by its President, Vice-President and Treasurer. Each campus will be allowed to appoint or elect additional representatives to the I.G.C. on the basis of enrollment of the three colleges (West will have three additional representatives, East two, and Hanes one). And the Constitution of the I.G.C. gives this body powers to legislate within prescribed areas of University concerns.

But meanwhile, back at the administration, the University was consolidating its position behind the co-ordinate college philosophy. This philosophy has yet to be defined and was, we feel, poorly handled as regards the consultation of student opinion. But the fact remains that it is the University's prerogative in this harsh world to determine the direction it wishes to take for the future. But this does not mean that students, through the I.G.C., cannot take an active part in molding this general philosophy into a satisfactory reality. And while the I.G.C. was not originally planned to fit neatly into the administrative system of the co-ordinate college philosophy, we feel that it can work effectively within the rationale for the system. Just as the deans, in their omniscient wisdom, require a University staff under the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Lewis, to resolve problems which effect the entire University; so the

various student governments require a co-ordinating body within the co-ordinate college system to aid in co-operation and communication between the colleges in considering problems which concern the students of the entire University. Under the I.G.C. the issues of specific interest to a given campus would be handled within the appropriate structure of the student government existing on that one campus. This would leave the I.G.C. free to consider and act upon those major issues confronting the entire University community.

We do not feel that removing the student government further from those it is designed to serve will provide a more effective, glorious or spiritual organization. Such a plan would only lead to the misrepresentation of the students at a higher level. We feel that I.G.C. embodies all the benefits of unification, while avoiding the complexities of one student govern-

ment within the rather unique framework of this University.

Joe Schwab '67
Guy Solie '67
Kathy Murray '67
Betsy Strawn '67
Kent Zaiser '67
Kathy Irwin '67

A Question To Top

Editor, the Chronicle:
From the final examination of Dr. Parker's history 52 course last year:
4. 90 minutes. Write the history of Europe and the United States from 1900 to 1945, bringing in Asia where needed, in rather strict chronological order, driving all the countries abreast at the same time, indicating general tendencies, and illustrating the general theme that in 1900 Europe was a going concern whose strengths were dominant and whose weaknesses were recessive, but with World War I the weaknesses became dominant, inter-acted with each other, and car-

ried Europe nearly to destruction. It might be well to start with Europe as a going concern in 1900, with an indication of its major strengths and weaknesses.

It might be well to note that every one of Dr. Parker's exams contains at least one question which takes the form, "Repeat the lecture on" In spite of the comprehensiveness of such questions, Dr. Parker's course is eminently worthwhile, since he is perhaps one of the best lecturers on campus.

A Defender of Duke Profs P. S. It is possible to pass the course.

Ropp To Speak

Theodore Ropp will speak on "Technology and History" in the final lecture of the Modern History special series Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 111 Biological Sciences building.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

By MARCUS

'Tis The Season . . .

If you happen to stumble into the Chronicle office sometime and begin to read the curious pieces of memorabilia on the various bulletin boards, you will sooner or later come upon an item of interest headed "Freedom of the Press: Part One." The heading is particularly appropriate in that "Part Two" has never followed. Not in the conventional sense, at any rate.

But as any story-teller worth his Cliche First Class merit badge will advise you, "it is best to begin at the beginning." On Wednesday, December 2, 1959, a curious article was published in the Chronicle. It was headed simply, "A Christmas Story" and was an anti-Polish, generally sacrilegious and rather vulgar

satire on the story of Christmas. As if things were not sufficiently muddled after its publication, the editor was out of town from the previous Sunday until the following Friday.

A slow rumbling, rapidly gaining in intensity, was heard from the direction of Allen Building. The slumbering monolith, in the persons of Dean Herring and President Edens, was galvanized into action, meeting the threat of a free (if perhaps tasteless) press with characteristic incisiveness. Dean Herring quickly analyzed the situation and took the logical and most reasonable course of action—he fired the editor, had Chronicle publication suspended

for twelve days, conducted a purge of the Chronicle staff and forbade the author of the story to be published in any campus publication. It would be unfair not to point out that these actions were effected with the fait accompli of the Publications Board. However, it would be even more unfair not to point out that the Pub Board acted with the gentle prodding of Allen Building.

Sinclair Lewis once wrote a novel "It Can't Happen Here" just to prove that it could. With every tremor emanating from Allen Building one cannot help but wonder whether a sequel entitled "It Can't Happen Again" is due for a similar purpose.

Model UN Schedules Delegation Interviews

Interviews for the University delegations to the Middle South Model United Nations to be hosted by the University February 9-12 will be held next week.

Women should sign up for interviews on the door of the Town Girls Room in Brown House and will be interviewed there Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Interested men will be interviewed during the same times in 302 Flowers Building. They should sign up for interviews on the MSGA Bulletin Board.

University students will make up the delegations of the USSR, Sweden, Jordan, Laos, Kenya, Chile and the Ivory Coast. This year approximately 400 delegates from about 75 colleges and

universities of the South are expected to attend. They will represent nearly 100 countries.

Interviews will also be held at the same time for the University's six delegates and possibly six alternates to the National Model UN in New York City in March. There may also be possibilities for local student involvement in such positions as parliamentarians, reporters, pages, hosts, etc. All positions are open to graduate and undergraduate men and women.

Cuban Expatriate To Speak Monday

Major Pedro Diaz Lanz, former Commander-in-Chief of the Cuban Air Force under Fidel Castro, will speak Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 130 Psychology-Sociology Building. Presented by the University's Young Americans for Freedom, Major Lanz will speak on "The Dream and Tragedy of Cuba."

Commander of the Cuban Air Force before and shortly after Castro came to power, Major Lanz and his family left Cuba to arrive in Miami July 4, 1965. He subsequently testified before a Senate subcommittee concerning his experiences in Cuba.

WDBS Receives \$7000 Grant For AM Renovations

For those inhabitants of West Campus who are wondering why men have been running wires through the dormitory ceilings, the reason is simple. WDBS, the campus radio station, is renovating its transmission system in order to give the University the best radio set-up of any college in the country.

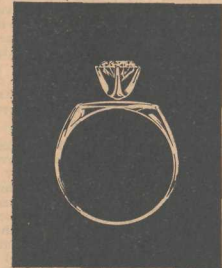
According to Jim Broughton '66, station manager, the Radio Council has appropriated money for renovations from a trust fund which has accumulated surpluses from station operations over the past 10 years. Appropriations for the renovation of the AM transmission system total \$7000, which will cover the cost of two new 50-watt transmitters on East and West Campuses, a 25-watt transmitter at Hanes House, and the installation of dormitory transmission cable.

The transmitters, which were built by Selsco, Inc., the building of the University's language labs, are expected to be in operation by the start of next semester, with transmission beginning on some parts of the campus next week.

In addition to this work, the Radio Council has asked President Knight to appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities for establishing a campus FM station, to be operational at the beginning of the fall semester. Dr. Blackburn of the Economics Department has been chosen to chair the committee.

In other business, the Radio Council elected John Wickersham '68 its sales manager for this year.

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BY PETER O'DONNELL

From the confidential dossier on Modesty Blaise: Age 26. Stateless by birth (possibly Eurasian). British by marriage. Multi-lingual. Expert at judo, karate, gem-carving, smuggling, and exotic espionage techniques like The Nail (a sudden entrance stripped to the waist, to "nail" a roomful of enemies). Retired from *The Network* with half a million sterling. Now working secretly for the British Foreign Office on an assignment that may well cost her her very beautiful body... For further details about this "highly entertaining murderous fantasy" (*New Yorker*), visit your college store. \$4.50

DOUBLE DAY



Campus Announcements

The DUKE SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold a gymkhana this Sunday afternoon in the Men's Graduate Center parking lot. Registration opens at 10:30 a.m., with timed runs beginning at 1 p.m. Trophies will be given.

Any town student who has not received a STUDENT DIRECTORY may pick one up at the Information Desk in Flowers Lounge.

The Student Union Special Activities Committee will present the film "THE SKIERS" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Page Auditorium. The 90-minute winter sports film includes skiing tips from the nation's top skiers.

The International House will hold a JAPANESE AFTER-NOON tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the program will include Japanese music, dancing, and movies.

The Student Union will hold a

CANDLELIGHT CABARET tomorrow night after the Clemson game in the Union Ballroom.

Professor Russell Hope Robbins will speak to the ERASMUS CLUB at 8 p.m. Monday in the Green Room of the East Duke Building on "The Early English Christmas Carols."

There will be a panel discussion of COMMUNICATION IN THE UNIVERSITY tonight at 8 p.m. at 121 Andrews Drive. The panel members are Bob Berson, editor of the "Real World," John Kernode, chairman of the Duke Forum, Professor Thomas Cordle, and Karl Garrison. Transportation will be provided from the Chapel Steps at 7:45 p.m.

There will be an Open House next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT of the Hospital. The Open House will include a tour and demonstrations.

The HENRY SCHUMAN MUSIC PRIZE of \$100 will be awarded for the first time in May, 1966, to an undergraduate of the University for an original composition of chamber music or a distinguished paper in music history or analysis. Details are available in Room 110A Asbury or Room 110 East Duke.

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, will hold its annual LOST AND FOUND AUCTION Monday at 6 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building. Proceeds will go toward a special scholarship.

All those interested in the

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE are cordially invited to a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday upstairs in the East Campus Union.

The third ALL-CAMPUS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in The Ark. Sponsored by the Student Union Duplicate Bridge Club, the tournament offers master point awards and full-sized trophies for the winning fraternity and sorority pairs and independent men and women pairs. The Law School Bridge Tournament will be held as a part of the All-Campus Tournament.

The DUKE FORUM HOUSE DEBATE scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until December 14 at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers.



THE REVEREND DR. SAMUEL L. GANDY, Dean of the School of Religion, Howard University, will deliver the sermon at the University Service of Worship, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Achieving a Living Faith."

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techniques of simulation
and systems analysis
to solve on-going
problems.



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in real time management
information configuration.



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I see a great future
for you in Operations
Research at Equitable.



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either way.



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A Gothic Horror Story

Frosh Lose In Opener

Blue Devils Whip VPI, Face Clemson Saturday

By DICK MILLER
At the Greensboro Coliseum Wednesday night hot dog vendors in the concourse on one side of the arena exhausted their supply of rolls well before tip-off time for the Duke-V.P.I. encounter and so closed up shop. On the other side of the court vendors were also not selling, but because of a shortage of wieners. Program hawkers were sold-out twenty minutes before the varsity game, despite only a seventy per cent of capacity crowd. On the court, a Duke frosh squad better than the Virginia Tech aggregation played sloppy first half ball and never quite caught the junior Gobblers, losing eighty-four to eighty. In the main event the Blue Devil varsity used the first eight minutes of their game to play out early-season jitters, and then rolled over supposedly well-regarded V.P.I. with a margin that was at times fully forty-five points. In the course of this shelling the opposing teams were called an incredible six times for goal tending. It was that kind of night.

Early Substitution
Moving from a twenty-seven to twenty lead with ten minutes to go in the first half, the Blue Devils gunned for a sixty-one to thirty lead at intermission. First period statistics showed Duke with twenty-six of thirty-six rebounds, twenty-two of forty good from the floor, and seventeen of nineteen from the charity stripe. These impressive results were produced despite early and merciful substitutions by coach Vic Bubas. As expected, Jack Marin, Bob Riedy, Mike Lewis, Bob Verga, and Steve Vacendak opened for the Blues. At eleven minutes into the first period Jim Liccardo took Marin's place, to begin the parade of fresh troops. Ron Wendelin, Warren Chapman, and Phil Allen also saw first-half action, and eventually the entire traveling squad got its licks at Tech. The final buzzer saw Dick Warren, Stu McKaig, Wendelin, Allen, and Bill Zimmer on the floor for Duke.

Of great prominence in the

varsity game was, obviously, remarkable team balance. Up for special commendations as displaying better-than-counted-on performances, however, must be Liccardo, Chapman, and Riedy. Chapman's capable subbing for Lewis will continue to be of singular value, at least until the big boy solves his foul problems. Mike collected four personals Wednesday.

Frosh Fight Back
The Blue Duke frosh, starting Larry Dempsey (6-5) and Claudius Claiborne (6-2) in the front court, Steve Vandenberg (6-7) at center, and David Golden (6-0) and Gene Bromstead (6-0) at the guard posts, fell behind early on cold shooting and rather anemic rebounding. Tech, surprisingly big and strong, led forty to twenty-seven at the half. The Blue Imps successfully adapted their 2-1-2 zone defense to a full court press at the beginning of the second stanza. With Vandenberg hitting twenty points in that period, the Blues closed the gap but were left four points down at the end.

The next game for the Blue Devils will be tomorrow night against a tough Clemson squad which features rugged Randy Mahaffy. The game will be played in Duke Indoor Stadium and will begin at 8:00 p.m. A freshman preliminary starts at 6:15.



The victorious Phi Kappa Sigma football team poses after their 25-0 victory over Bio-Chem in the championship final. (photo by Clifford Rose)

Beat Bio-Chem In Finals

Phi Kaps Roll 25-0, Win Grid Championship

By JON WALLAS
Led by the passing of sling-shot-armed quarterback Eddie Wyatt and clutch receiving by ends Stan "Stosh" Coble and Kenny "Soybean" Miller, Phi Kappa Sigma defeated the graduate students from the Bio-

Chemistry department to win the 1965 intramural football championship by a 25-0 margin Friday, November 19. The Phi Kaps scored the first time that they had the ball, and, after that, there was no catching them.

Offensive Battle
The game was, despite the score, an offensive battle by both teams. Bio-Chem drove well with the ball but was repulsed by the fine Phi Kap defense led by Ray Klaus who had two interceptions for the winners. The grad students who were hampered by the fact, as one of their own members put it, that "fifty per cent of them were old and married," were led by quarterback Tom Parsons whose passing was quite good in a losing cause.

However, it was the Phi Kap offense that led the show. Miller and especially Coble were tremendous, grabbing everything that quarterback Wyatt could put close to them. Both these fine ends scored two touchdowns while Coble added an extra point. Wyatt threw touchdown passes of 30, 10, 2 and 12 yards plus the successful extra point. The Phi Kap offense was

New Frosh Cage Coach

Tom Carmody: Another Blue Devil Coaching Gem

By JACK FLEET

With the selection last spring of Bucky Waters as head basketball coach of West Virginia, Chuck Daly moved up to assistant varsity coach of the Blue Devils. For three months head coach Vic Bubas scouted the country's top high school basketball mentors to fill the vacancy left by Daly's promotion. In June, Jack announced the appointment of Thomas Carmody as Duke's fourth freshman head coach in as many years.

Top High School Mentor
The thirty-six year old Carmody hails from Western Pennsylvania, one of the nation's hotbeds of high school basketball activity. The affable graduate of Slippery Rock State College coached Bethel Park H. S. (a suburb nine miles south of Pittsburgh) from 1956 to 1965, where in his last five seasons he attained a record of 83 wins and 32 losses, winning his sectional title in 1960 and 1963 while coming in second in 1962, 1964, and 1965.

Tom Carmody's first indirect contact with Duke was in the 1960 playoff where Farrell High defeated his Bethel Park quintet. One of the stalwarts of Farrell High was the promising sophomore, Jack Marin. In 1965 Carmody was the assistant var-

sity and head frosh coach at Penn State under John Ell. At the same time, he acquired his master's degree in education. During the summers of 1957 and 1958, Carmody took additional courses at Penn State and play-



Coach Tom Carmody

ed in the same basketball league against Chuck Daly who was also studying at State.

Coach Carmody has always been active in sports both as a player and a coach. At Slippery Rock, he played basketball and football. From 1951 to 1955 he

was a player coach for the Norfolk Naval Air Station basketball team, in addition to acting as football line coach and assistant Athletic Director. In 1959 Tom Carmody married Mary "Murph" Frances Ollis of Pittsburgh.

Uses Pressure Defense
While at Bethel Park Carmody used the same exciting, crowd pleasing type of basketball that Duke now employs. His teams were noted for their fast breaks and their continuous pressure defensive tactics. Thus his style of coaching made him a natural for Duke.

Before Coach Carmody ever came to Duke he had made an important contribution to Blue Devil basketball. He scouted Deny Ferguson, last year's captain, for Vic Bubas. In addition to Ferguson and Marin, other players from Carmody's district Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League are ex-All-American and pro forward Lee Sheffer (N. Carolina), Bobbie Bennett (N. Carolina), and Bob Watson, captain of V.M.I.

In an interview with the Chronicle, Coach Carmody related his new challenge as the "dream of every high school coach." With this year's fine crop of hardwood talent, Carmody's first year at Duke should be an exciting one for all Blue Devil fans.

Final Intramural Grid Standings

W L T Pts				Freshman League			
Fraternity League B				1. House I	7	1 1 15
1. Law B	7	1 0 14	2. House O	6	2 1 13
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	6	2 0 12		4. House N	4	3 2 10
3. Sigma Nu	5	3 0 10	5. House P	4	4 1 9
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	5	3 0 10	6. House K	4	4 1 9
5. Beta Theta Pi	4	3 1 9				
6. SAE	4	4 0 8	Independent League			
Fraternity League A				1. Bio-Chem	9	0 0 18
1. Phi Delta Theta	5	0 4 14	2. Froestry	8	1 0 16
2. Phi Kappa Sigma	6	1 2 14		3. Lancaster	7	2 0 14
3. Sigma Chi	6	3 0 12	4. Mircourt	6	3 0 12
4. Pi Kappa Phi	5	3 1 11	5. Divinity	4	5 0 8
5. ATO	4	3 2 10	6. Buchanan	3	6 0 6
6. Law A	2	3 4 8				



A Phi Kap receiver grabs one of quarterback Eddie Wyatt's tosses. (photo by Clifford Rose)

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