

Friars lose 4 choices, final 7 include j

By BOB ASHLEY

The Red Friars lost four of their first choices this year, but after several troubled hours went through with their tapping anyway this morning.

After the four declined to join, the 66-year old institution, picked another group. Despite the fact that the Friars is traditionally a senior honorary, a junior, was among the seven this year.

Two members of '67 this year's Friars declined to take part in today's ceremonies. They were reportedly upset with the choosing of the second group.

Norris promises better contact to 1st session

By DAVID PACE

"I promise you that you will not have to pick up the Chronicle next year to find out what has been going on in student government," Wade Norris said, ASDU president, last night in an address to the newly elected ASDU legislature.

Norris expressed the importance of improved communications between the legislative and executive branches and between the legislators and the living groups they represent. "This vital communication," explained Norris, "must, first and foremost, be restored this year if ASDU is to become the truly effective student government it was envisioned to be last spring."

IN ORDER to reestablish communications, Norris promised that "legislators and living groups will be matched this spring by mutual preference as closely as possible. The Executives have already visited almost one half of the living groups on West Campus to encourage them to accept you fully into their living group meetings and to enhance your chances of effective communications as much as possible. Nothing whatsoever can do more to make ASDU a success next year than the impression you can convey there."

The second area of communications in which Norris called for improvement was between the students and the Legislature. "Student opinion must be stimulated, assessed, and at least considered on every major piece of legislation that is passed," he explained. "If this is not the case, student government becomes government by the elite, and student leaders lose the backing of student opinion that they must have to deal effectively with the administration."

In the final area, communications between the executive and legislature, Norris promised that each legislator will "receive in every meeting a meaningful report from one of the vice-presidents taking place of the discussion that took place at the executive meeting."

Interviews

Interviews for the MSGA Court of Appeals will be held Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. in 106 Flowers.

Sign-up sheets for the interviews are on the door of the MSGA office. All Trinity and Engineering men are eligible to interview.

McCarthy

Senator Eugene McCarthy has asked Duke students to campaign for him this weekend in Indiana. A bus will be leaving from in front of the Chapel at 6 p.m. Friday. The same bus will be returning Sunday night. No cost will be involved.

For further information go to the Joseph Arpad of the English Department.



"Waiting for Godot" Samuel Becker's play, this weekend, Branson

'Waiting for Godot' set this weekend in Branson

By STEVE EVANS

The Duke Players will perform Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" this weekend in Branson Auditorium.

The 2 1/2-hour two-act theatre of the absurd will open tomorrow night and continue Friday and Saturday. Shows will start at 8:15 each night.

The drama, directed by Victor Michelak, focuses upon two gentlemen waiting for Godot. Their boredom leads to incidents which are a series of tragedy and nobility.

Waiting for Godot are Estragon (Gerret Warner), a sad clown who persistently believes "Godot will show and Vladimir (Richard Meisner) who feels the cause to be lost.

While waiting they turn their attention to a false gentleman and landowner Pozzo (Michael Richmond) who is currently trying to sell his slave Lucky (Ken Allison) for a good price. In order to pass time, Estragon and Vladimir vacillate between siding with Pozzo and Lucky. Finally, Mary Ellen Young as "a girl" announces that Godot won't come.

The relationship between Pozzo and his slave Lucky has been critically compared to the control of body over mind. Only in a few dialogues does Lucky's latent genius shine through.

The girl representative of a deeper meaning, brings to the surface the absurdity of the situation. Yet preserving his appearance to the end, Estragon firmly believes that Godot will come.

Assistant director for the Player's final production of the year is Richard Meisner. Stage Manager Jamie Hilder coordinated the technical aspects during the six weeks of rehearsal.

Admission will be charged.



Bob Chapman is tapped by the Red Friars. Four top choices rejected membership, charging elitism and secrecy.

UFC straw vote ok's key part of curriculum report

By RICHARD SMURTHWAITE

The Undergraduate Faculty Council, in a straw vote Friday night, passed by a 24-to-1 margin the controversial "Learning Experience" section of the recently-released Curriculum Review. The tally, registering at 30 to 26, rejected a proposal that would make optional the programs the section describes as mandatory.

The proposal carried after an hour and a half of debate. Two other sections, "the bill dealing with "concentration and Advanced Work," were approved after 15 minutes of discussion.

Supporters of the bill felt that the "crux of the Curriculum Review" had been approved. Dr. Harold Parker, a member of the UFC's Curriculum Committee, called the passage "revolutionary." During a "Last Lecture" he last spring had expressed little hope that Duke could ever be anything but "average" in curriculum reform. Friday night he declared that Duke could be a leader in exploring new forms of education.

Professors who voted for the bill saw the passage as a confirmation of the faculty's commitment to a high standard of personal undergraduate education. Dr. Robert Krueger labeled the direction indicated by the vote as "moving away from director of the Curriculum Review, the anonymous university education."

The "Learning Experience" requires that freshmen and sophomores take a seminar one semester each year. Adequate substitutes include preceptorials, discussion groups, and tutorials. Juniors and seniors, required to take two such courses, may choose to conduct independent study instead.

The concentration section defines requirements for majors; students may choose either to major in one department or to select an interdepartmental major.

The Advanced Work section requires a student to pass twelve courses at the advanced level.

Alan Ray elected editor of Chronicle for '68-'69

The Publications Board yesterday elected Alan Ray editor of next year's Chronicle and Bruce Vance as Business manager.

Ray, who succeeds editor Jim McCullough, said he intends to make several changes in operation. He is planning to increase publication to five days a week, if he emphasized, "we can raise the money." He also plans to make the Chronicle a morning publication, which, because of printing deadlines should insure that it will appear on time.

Next year's Chronicle will attempt to cover entertainment and sports more adequately, and it will begin to run in-depth features, as well as more light features and human interest stories. Several supplements are planned on such topics as "God on the campus" and "the Negro at Duke."

"Various aspects of the campus, such as the activities of individual living groups have been somewhat neglected," he said. "This can lead to a certain alienation which I hope we can erase."

"Most important, perhaps, the Chronicle has tended to fly away from the more projective analyses of what is going on. We need to examine trends in the University."

He also plans to increase the number of distribution points for the paper.

Larry Funk was elected editor of the two Chancellors' and Mark Giffner was made business manager.

Funk had worked this year as a photographer and also as a cartoonist for the Chronicle.

"The primary purpose of the 1969 Chancellors' he said, "will be the presentation of a record of the year's activities and a reference to further the activities of the following year. It will present this in a complete form as possible—within the framework of an informal format, it will have more pictures than ever before, and less white space."

"Art will be sacrificed for intelligibility, but every attempt will be made to ensure a high standard of artistic excellence."

There will be a staff meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Chancellor's office (304 Flowers) for all old staff members who wish to continue work next year and for any people who would like to become members of the staff.

Your children: your business?

Last in a series By DON PEARCE

At the Pre-Medical Society's symposium April 22 on "Genetic Manipulation," Dr. Harmon Smith of the Duke Divinity School quoted geneticist Herman Muller as saying, "We are all fellow mutants together."

Smith said that Muller was right in claiming that people do not have the right to pass defective genetic traits on to succeeding generations, thereby increasing the genetic load of the population. The question is not whether to interfere in human heredity (we already have), said Smith, but "how far we are to go before we either constitute the race at a level far beyond what it was intended to be or far below that level."

Moral considerations will have to accompany the technical ability to direct our evolution since "human control is in principle bound up with procreation in another's behalf, and not just recreation of another species member."

SOONER OR later, said Smith, we will have to face the question of whether to restrict conception. He mentioned Margaret Mead's proposal that in the future only certain couples be concerned with child-rearing while others remain childless. This suggestion raises the same question as a more radical one by F.H.C. Crick, who is one half of the team which established the Watson-Crick model of DNA.

Crick asked: "Do people have the right to have children at all? It would not be very difficult... for a government to put something into our food so that nobody could have children. Then possibly, they could provide another chemical that could reverse the effect of the first, and only people licensed to bear children would be given this second chemical... I think that if we can get across to people the idea that their children are not entirely their own business and that it is not a private matter, it would be an enormous step forward."

Though men like Dr. Mehram Goolian have succeeded in creating active DNA in the lab with the help of natural change the genetic structure is wrought with difficulties.

S. E. LURIA of MIT sees "no clear and open paths to direct control of human heredity or, for that matter, of any heredity except possible bacteria. Even bacteria transformation experiments with DNA are still inefficient since "one can change one or maybe 10 percent of the treated cells but not 100 percent. Nor can one change a specific cell with 100 percent efficiency."

Transfer of bacterial techniques to humans is in itself a problem, as Dr. Rollin D. Hotchkiss points out: "Human cells have different cellular, and nuclear, membranes than bacteria, their chromosomes seem more complex, they are slower-growing and might break down added nucleic acid before it could affect them. They are diploid most of the time, so dominance and recessiveness may have to be dealt with."

"Practical considerations therefore," says Edward Tatum, "would seem to restrict applications of transformation in diploid organisms to possibilities of transforming haploid germ cells, or somatic cells induced first to undergo reduction division, or of transforming recessive to dominant genes. Fortunately, many of these mammalian traits needing rectification by genetic engineering are... recessive."

ANOTHER difficulty arises from the lack of specificity of induced mutations because mutagens such as radiation and chemicals always have been a random effect, and directed genetic change requires action on a specific gene. A mutagenic chemical molecule must be long in order to have enough "information" to recognize the specific sequence of possibly thousands of DNA cods in a given gene. The selectivity problem might be avoided if the manipulations were applied to cell populations under culture outside the body, allowing treatment with the biologically wasteful, random techniques.

The team has proposed many remedies for the specificity problem. For example, the reactive group of the chemical mutagen could be attached to a carrier molecule with specific affinity for certain chromosomal regions. Such carrier molecules could be nucleotides or polynucleotides including RNA and base analogues.

(Continued on Page 4)

editorials

Another chance?

ASDU has a second chance this year to become as Wade Norris says, "the truly effective student government it was envisioned to be last spring."

It will have to become much more a service organization intimately tied to student needs, but it should also develop into an educative body, in which the student legislators are not separated or alienated from the living groups. The legislature will be able to respond to student complaints. And whenever they consider any controversial measure, legislators can undertake more easily an open debate among

students, guided hopefully by those leaders who have a real knowledge of the problems.

ASDU's passage of the segregated facilities act turned students against ASU and against themselves. Communications between leaders and led broke down, and suspicion made the leaders appear a radical elite in the minds of many students. Perhaps Norris, who has, as everyone acknowledges, a real administrative skill, can overcome this handicap. Perhaps also some of the legislators will try to gain a new perspective on the issues.

Chose the word which does not belong with the other four:

- a) Liberty
- b) Justice
- c) Freedom
- d) Liberalism
- e) Conservatism

Your answer is "e" then if you are a genuine Child of the Times. "Conservatism," in contemporary usage, is what one associates with "misandrophobia," "phillistinism," and "xenophobia."

"Liberalism," on the other hand, goes with liberty, justice, freedom and anything else for which good-guys stand. George Wallace is a Southern conservative. Barry Goldwater is a Republican conservative. Mao and Stalin represent the Communist party. But Bobby Kennedy is a "liberal," Jefferson and Mill are "liberals." Kossygin is a "liberal."

Surely there is a perversion of language here somewhere. Take the word "liberalism" for instance—John Stuart Mill, the most famous and articulate of liberalists, at present, it has been a leading exponent of minimum government and maximum personal freedom. "The only purpose," Mill proclaimed, "for which power can be rightfully exerted is to prevent harm to any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to his own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient

warrent." Yet modern "liberalism" support all kinds of government efforts to coerce the individual in the service of "his own good" (e.g., Social Security, Medicare, auto safety standards). If Kennedy or McCarthy or any other modern "liberal" espoused Mill's philosophy of government, one could be sure that the Custodians of the Liberal Orthodoxy (A.D.A., the Democratic Party, Walter Reuther, J. Edgar Hoover, etc., etc.) would try them for heresy.

"Liberalism," originally

Barry Goldwater is a Republican "conservative." Mao and Stalin represent the "conservative" wing of the Communist party. But Bobby Kennedy is a "liberal," Kossygin is a "liberal." Surely there is a perversion of language here somewhere.

referred to the political and intellectual movement in the 19th century which sought to liberate man from the chains of tradition and prejudice. The concept of liberalism such as Adam Smith deplored centralization of the individual and interference in business, monopolization, and most important, the restriction of government power into the private lives of the individual. The primacy of the individual was the very foundation of liberalism. But the whole liberal philosophy underwent a radical

Russ Niel

Conservatism: a philosophy maligned

transformation at the end of the 19th century, and what finally emerged bore little resemblance to the original philosophy. Collectivism, individualism, became the order of the day, and compulsion was elevated to the status of a positive good when used for the betterment of the collective.

A senior Joseph Clarke (D. Penn.), a leading exponent of the "liberal" wing of the "liberalism," Kossygin is a "liberal." Surely there is a perversion of language here somewhere.

for the advancement of social, political, and economic progress. In the name of liberalism, such as Adam Smith deplored centralization of the individual and interference in business, monopolization, and most important, the restriction of government power into the private lives of the individual. The primacy of the individual was the very foundation of liberalism. But the whole liberal philosophy underwent a radical

history. Originally it applied to traditionalists such as Burke who deplored the revolutionary climate of the day and stressed the need for historical continuity, but today the men who we often label as "conservatives" (Miller, Friedman, William Buckley) resemble classical liberals as much as they resemble the Burkean conservatives.

Like the earlier liberals, many modern conservatives appear to oppose special privilege, equal union wages, protective tariffs) and oppose the traditional solution to social problems (e.g., Social Deal solutions). Far from opposing change some "modern conservatives" offer many radical proposals to transform society into a more individualistic-oriented realm of existence. Their major disagreement with Classical Liberalism is over religious and metaphysical questions, not political ones.

The word "conservatism" is one of the most misused words in the English language, but it is not a synonym for status quoism. "Conservatism" is disposition to accept and change," one critic comments, "and it springs partly from a desire to preserve the old and a desire to change the new. As defined, conservatism becomes a mere temperament divorced from all philosophical content. Defined in this manner, the term may be of use in the study of the political arena it leads to befuddled confusion, as for in-

stance, the application of the term to the political theories of both Stalin and Wallace.

Also, to attempt a generic definition of either "liberalism" or "conservatism" is a venture in futility since it is indiscriminate use to which both terms have been subjected but rendered them practically meaningless as symbols of real world phenomena. The words have remained the same but the phenomena they were used to describe have changed. It is useless, therefore to apply one definition to a word which has several distinct meanings. If Thomas Jefferson and Adam Smith are described as "liberals" then surely we must find a new term to describe members of the Americans for Democratic Action. If Alexander Hamilton is a "conservative" then surely Barry Goldwater cannot be.

I hereby propose that all members of the press, TV commentators, political scientists, and anyone else who is interested in preserving both the political order and the English language, that henceforth the word "conservatism" be replaced by "liberalism" shall never be used unless prefaced by a qualifying adjective (e.g., "Classical liberal," "collectivist" liberal, "traditionalist" conservative, "liberalitarian" conservative). In that manner, the antitheses of the individual word will not serve to cloud our already indistinct terminology.

Editor's note: The following column, prepared by a student in Santa Filomena, the senior nursing major, is intended to illuminate precisely what few students know about the Nursing School.

The Nursing School is a very old and yet not a completely integrated part of the campus. Many factors are important, especially perhaps the physical separation of Hanes House. At the beginning of the semester many nursing students feared they would have to move to Hanes Campus. What, if not this, would not realize however, was that such a move would not break Hanes' tradition. It would re-establish it.

In 1930, Miss Bessie Baker founded a three-year school of nursing connected with Duke Hospital. Beginning graduate nurses lived in empty hospital wards until the autumn of 1930, when they moved to Giles House. Student nurses lived in Jarvis and Aycock dormitories. In the campus these students were moved to Baker House in the 1950's. The first class was graduated in June, 1963. Out of the 24 who enrolled, 14 had completed the course.

The present four-year course had its beginnings in 1947, in accordance with a recommendation of the National League of Nursing Education. The converted program integrated nursing with the professional education and led to a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. At present, the program has expanded to include 260 students. The 1967 graduating class comprised 52 members, out of the original class of 85.

In the 1930's there was little question as to the integration

of nursing students with the rest of the campus. Now, however, this issue causes concern in both camps. Nurses do participate in many campus activities—more than most people would initially consider.

Nurses have had representatives in the Student Government, Chapel Choir, Women's Glee Club, Duke Outing Club, Nordiques, WLA, and Synagogue. Committee Members have participated on the staff of the Chancellor at the University of the State government. In 1963, a group of nurses was involved in WDBS and the Radio Council. On the lighter side of campus activities, nurses have their share of Boon Birds and Beatles; nursing students go down in infancy; the Duke University Band, members, just as Hanes and West. In the past, Hanes has had representatives among the cheerleaders, and presently has students on the Pop Band.

Of the three Duke Majorettes, two are presently enrolled in the School of Nursing. ASU provides one of the primary utility factors in the campus. At present, it has increased student participation in the university as a whole, as well as utilizing the various school's judicial councils. Students, however, have not drawn many nursing students compared to other populations. Hanes is represented as well as West Campus. In 1963, a group of nurses was involved in WDBS and the Radio Council. On the lighter side of campus activities, nurses have their share of Boon Birds and Beatles; nursing students go down in infancy; the Duke University Band, members, just as Hanes and West. In the past, Hanes has had representatives among the cheerleaders, and presently has students on the Pop Band.

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presidents of each class, and standing committee chairmen. In addition, the School of Nursing has a working Honor System and Judicial Board. The Honor System is composed of students who acts as an advisor to the student's conduct.

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On East and West, there has been a great deal of discussion about the use of student records. A third faculty member, School of Nursing, has been asked to investigate if PAC's do not keep records on students, and those responsible for the records are not for consulting within the dormitory. Faculty evaluations in student records are the conclusion of a clinical course of rotation (e.g., pediatrics, obstetrics, etc.).

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Prison march not covered

From what I have been able to determine the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Attorney General, and the various state agencies have not covered the prison march. The Duke Chronicle has been the only newspaper in the state which would have even been willing to print material concerning the picketing of the state capital in Raleigh on April 24, 1968.

And even more disturbing is the fact that the individuals in the prison march, the individuals who have the best chance of correcting all this corruption and censorship did not speak out. I will name names, Wade Norrish and Kidd Brewer, who were arrested in the prison march, were not in the prison march.

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constituting almost exclusively of poor whites. And its picket of the state capital did not make any sense at all. Under Park and a Young Americans for Freedom group, the picket line at all, were considered much more important to the press.

The North Carolina Justice Committee has 7,500 participants. That means that the picket line at all, were considered much more important to the press.

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much more material (human slaves would be more like it) with which to build their roads. The Duke Chronicle has been the only newspaper in the state which would have even been willing to print material concerning the picketing of the state capital in Raleigh on April 24, 1968.

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maintaining our service to students. Carolyn's reporting, from my standpoint, was fair, and it was a good idea to have a picket line at all, were considered much more important to the press.

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Dugham

Residential committee names two new members

Two new members have been appointed to the Committee for the Study of Student Residential Life.

They are Tom Banks, president of the Men's Student Government Association, and Rick Emerick, president of York House.

The two appointments were a compromise response to a petition from the Interfraternity Council. The petition had asked that the president of the IFC and at least one other member of the council

be named to the committee. President Knight appointed the committee in February to investigate the residential system at Duke. The body will recommend changes to the president.

The IFC said they presented the petition because they did not feel that the eight student members of the committee were representative of a large segment of the campus.

These students do not represent the diversity of student opinion on the residential

living system.

Most of the original student President Knight appointed the committee in February to investigate the residential system at Duke. The body will recommend changes to the president.

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Michael Menough lectured last night

Poet here next week

Zbigniew Bienkowski, a leading Polish poet and critic will visit Duke from next week.

At 3 p.m. Friday Mr. Bienkowski will talk to Fellows of the Cooperative Program in International Studies at the International Studies Center.

At 6 p.m. Monday he will deliver a public lecture in Room 209 East Duke Building on "Baudelaire and Now: Two Sources of Contemporary Polish Poetry".

CO "talent show"

The Celestial Omnibus Amateur Open Stage will turn professional Saturday night at 8 p.m.

A \$10 prize will be given to the best instrumentalist, group, or single performer, and \$5 will be awarded to the best "miscellaneous person." This category includes comedy, belly dancing, trained turtles, Ed Sullivan imitations, and other exhibitions of talent.


Admission to this "Talent Show" is 50 cents, but all performers will be admitted free.

Also, applications for positions on the executive staff of the C.O. for next year should be submitted to 202A Flowers by 3 p.m. May 5. The application should include the applicant's name, address, and qualifications.

Further information concerning the positions and their duties can be obtained at the coffee house where a staff chart is posted. The staff will

Doris & Erik

Certain choices combine the beauty of being a part of Nature with the beauty of being Human.

	
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- MORE OUNCES
- MORE FUN
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The Red Carpet—the nicest place in Chapel Hill. on East Franklin St., half-mile past Eastgate

-Genetic manipulation-

(Continued from Page 1)

Luria states that the coded or complex mutagen molecule "would have to be so designed as to 'recognize' one and only one gene among all those present in the cell."

"The mutagenic molecule would be bonded together chemically after random collision, and in such a manner that each particular sequence of bases in the DNA of the gene is always bonded to a particular corresponding sequence of nucleotide groupings in the mutagen molecule."

In addition the immense mutagen molecule's active atomic grouping, which will change the undesired structure of the gene's DNA, must be inserted at exactly the right spot in the mutagen molecule at the outset.

MUCH WORK still remains to be done on human genetic analysis: the identification of the genes, their allocation to chromosome pairs, and the

description of their sequence along each chromosome pair. Only about 100 such genes have been located in human chromosomes so far.

Muller mentioned another approach to direct manipulation, which he termed partial crossing, in which an already improved portion of a chromosome would be substituted for the portion originally present in the cell. Muller stated that "the procedure would require one first to get a corresponding piece of chromosome (synthetic or natural from elsewhere).

The introduced piece would in this case have to be identical with the piece native to the cell except that, at the strategic point in it, corresponding to the unit that is to be improved, it already possessed a unit (a nucleotide or group of nucleotides) of the desired type. Hopefully, influences would then be brought to bear that would cause the introduced, superior

piece to conjugate in parallel with the original chromosome, and then to undergo the type of exchange with it known as crossing over."

VIROUSES may also be used in genetic manipulation, says Luria. "One might find in man, as in some bacteria, viruses that under conditions produce permanent changes of cells without damaging them. One might then even expect that such viruses, once introduced in the human body, may find their own way to the cells of the germ plasma."

Such a process has already been observed in transduction, the virus-mediated transfer from one bacterial cell to another of genetic material.

The ultimate application of molecular biology," says geneticist Joshua Lederberg, "would be the direct control of nucleotide sequences in human chromosomes, coupled with recognition, selection and integration of the desired genes, of which the existing population furnishes a considerable variety."

Yet the feasibility of applying any techniques of direct manipulation of the genetic material is probably decades in the future, despite recent claims. What can be done now is to prepare the moral and legal framework for eventual developments.

Campus calendar

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, 202 Flowers.
8 p.m. Riser that Commission Professor Ernest Van den Haag Court Room Law School.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Duke Hospital Auxiliary Spring Membership "The Right to Live and the Right to Die."
3 p.m. Dean's Hour. Medical Center Amphitheatre. Speaker: Dr. Michael C. Lantham.

8:15 p.m. Duke Players Presentation "Waiting for Godot." Branson.

8:15 p.m. Spring Concert Duke Symphony Orchestra. Page.

FRIDAY

3 and 7 p.m. Deadline, Entries for the Student Union Graphic Arts Sponsored Annual Photography Contest must be turned in. Room 205 Flowers.

1:30 p.m. Third Annual WYVD Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships Preliminaries. Wallace Wade Stadium.

7 p.m. Student Union Film Series Movies Spring 1968 "Les Enfants Du Paradis" (The Children of Paradise) Biological Sciences Audition.

7 p.m. East Asian Colloquium Series, Alumnae Parlor East Duke Building. Speaker: Professor Robert J. Smith.

8:15 p.m. Duke Players Presentation "Waiting for Godot." Branson.

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Will the girl who gave a copy of Abolition, Abolition to the Boy next to her in World please call Neli, ext. 5708 or write 483 125.

LOST SLIDES

Will the finder of Prof. Hain's slides, who placed the Art Dept. on a Sunday before Spring Break, please phone on a weekday to say where they may be picked up.

LOST: One small piece of channel iron.

Four inches wide, five inch long. Please return to call Davidson, Ext. 574. Last seen in front of Wynnemaker.

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