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Administration Rescinds Cut Rule

Party Platforms

Campaigning Nears End As Men Vote Tomorrow

By AL WEBB
CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

With the elections set for tomorrow, both political parties, Campus and Union, have issued final statements supporting their platforms and candidates.

Emphasizing the importance of MSGA administration, Al Max, chairman of Union Party, stated, "In the past,

parties have made strenuous attempts to outdistance each other with extravagant promises in their platforms. The problems that an MSGA administration will face, however, cannot be accurately predicted six months prior to the time this group begins its real work, much less can effective solutions to these problems be proposed now.

"It is perhaps significant that certain stock platform promises cannot be legitimately included in platforms this year. The traditionally promised new telephones are to be installed by fall. Renovation for the lounge in the freshman dormitory is almost completed. The student union will be formally opened next September. A laundrette is promised as a part of the student union.

"These are some of the facts, not promises, which Union Party wishes to bring to your attention. Only with effective leadership and continued support can we assure that MSGA will continue to meet and solve student problems. Union Party offers you this effective leadership; it asks your continued support."

Pointing out the experience of his party's candidates, Frank Mabry, chairman of Campus Party, said, "Campus Party

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R. H. SALES

Services Mark Easter Week

Holy Week celebrations this week will include midday services Monday through Thursday in the Woman's College Chapel at 12:45 p.m. Dr. R. H. Sales will be the speaker and his subject will be "The Meaning of the Cross."

At 8 p.m., Maundy Thursday, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Duke Chapel. Dr. John J. Budin II will be the celebrant with Dr. Robert E. Cushman as preacher.

The traditional Good Friday commemoration of the Three Hours will take place in the Chapel from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be meditations on the theme of "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Speakers will be Dr. William H. Brownlee, Dr. Arley J. Walton, Rev. W. Crompton Bennett, Rev. Warren H. Carr, Dr. David G. Bradley, Dr. William F. Stinespring and Rev. Roland W. Rainwater.

The Sarah P. Duke Memorial Garden will be the scene of the traditional Sunrise Service. Dr. Benjamin G. Childs will be the preacher at the 6 a.m. service Easter morning.

'Organized Function' Cuts For Coeds Is On Trial Basis

(See editorial, page 2)

Contrary to prevailing opinion that faculty sentiment favored prohibition of the use of class cuts to attend organized functions away from campus, the Undergraduate Faculty Council voted, when the matter was placed before it by Fran Schneidewind, chairman of East Campus Judicial Board, in a closed meeting

Thursday that this ruling was an administrative matter.

Following this decision, the Administrative Staffs of both campuses rescinded the rule in a called meeting Monday morning. By unanimous vote in Woman's Student Government Association Assembly Monday night, the student body passed a proposal to put the change into effect on a trial basis to last until spring, 1955.

When the floor was opened for discussion, the question was asked whether the rule was originally enacted as a result of faculty vote. Dean R. Florence Brinkley replied that "Faculty Council doesn't concern itself with matters of this sort."

As a result of a petition submitted to East Judicial Board last September to gain repeal of the rule, a meeting was called in February at the request of the Board to obtain views on the subject from the Administration, the faculty and the student body. At this meeting Dr. Reames Sales stated that no faculty member has the right to say when a student should take his cuts.

Dean Herbert J. Herring, in an attempt to clarify the Administration's position in regard to class absenteeism, stated that there was a distinction, so far as the Administration was concerned, between the right of an individual to cut class and the right of an "institution within an institution" to organize to cut. Dean Brinkley, Monday night, stated that although she still considered this a valid stand, she could also see both sides of the issue.

Administrative Statements

In a statement to the CHRONICLE Monday concerning the temporary abolition of the rule prohibiting organized functions involving class absenteeism, Dean R. Florence Brinkley said, "Speaking for the Woman's College, I feel that the Woman's College students have demonstrated excellent academic ability and good judgment in meeting their academic obligations. I believe that they will meet this additional responsibility of free choice with maturity."

Dean Mary Grace Wilson stated, "This change in regulations which heretofore has kept students from absenting themselves from class in order to attend the social functions of an organized group.

"Otherwise the old plan continues in effect. It is required that students get permission from home to attend beach and house parties. Blanket permission does not cover this activity."

"While this plan is in a trial basis, it is generally understood that, if things go satisfactorily, the rule revision will continue in effect."

This rule change will be operative on both campuses and will apply to any function to be held away from campus.

Sandals Announce 20 New Members

Out-going members of Sandals, leadership honorary on East, tapped 20 new members last night after the installation of WSGA officers at a meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association in the Woman's College Auditorium, announced president Chris Ford.

The new members of the sophomore service organization are: Eleanor Bahler, Barbara Bickhart, Carol Byrd, Anne Corpening, Pat Drechsel, Mary Ann French, Margorie Gay, Sally Hazen, Alix Hawkins, Sherry Kearns, Martha Ann Mahanes, Dorothy Milteer, Sylvia Mathis, Sally McIntosh, Jane Phillips, Polly Price, Barbara Smith, Betsy Webb, Nancy Whanger and Susan Whitener.

Acting as guides during the year, the chief duties of the girls in Sandals are to help with freshmen orientation in the fall.

The new members are selected from recommendations made by the retiring Sandals, House Counselors, freshman advisers and from their service record.

Hershey Addresses Greek Week Gathering, Urges Course of Action Concerning Service

Speaking to the fraternities, pledges and faculty at the banquet concluding Greek Week Saturday night, Gen. Louis B. Hershey asserted that students who can't decide about the inevitable two-year service are "shovelling smoke."

Hershey explained that officials at the Pentagon use the

term, "shovelling smoke," to describe an indefinite, foggy course of action.

"The longer you put off deciding when you want to enter the service, the less you have to say about it," the national Selective Service director reminded the students.

Declaring that there is no such thing as deferment and that it means that another induction is moved up, Hershey added: "Student deferment, however, still has a place in American life, giving the student time to become more valuable to the country."

"But dedicate yourself to the man who went in your place by making your time worthwhile," he urged.

Mothers, Daughters Will Meet April 24

In order to give the mothers of East Campus coeds an opportunity to become acquainted with Duke life, the YWCA will again sponsor Mother-Daughter Weekend, to be held this year on April 24-25.

All students who wish the 'Y' to make hotel or tourist home reservations for their mothers must contact Ann Wall in Southgate by tomorrow. A registration fee of \$1.50 must be paid by all students whose mothers plan to participate in the activities of the Weekend.

This fee will be collected in the dormitories by 'Y' representatives on the nights of April 20-21. At this time tickets for the two days' activities will be issued to the students in order to assure places for themselves and their mothers at the various programs.

Trial Issue

This is the second trial issue of Paul K. Callahan, Miki Southern and Jim English, candidates for editor, coed editor and sports editor respectively.

Nancy Saunders, Buddy Fox, Jim Mellen Will Appear in Player's Next Production

'Moon Is Blue' To Open In Branson Hall, May 5

Nancy Saunders, Buddy Fox and Jim Mellen will appear in the leading roles of P. Hugh Herbert's success, *The Moon Is Blue*, to be presented by Duke Players May 5-8, in Branson Hall.

As Patty O'Neill, Miss Saunders will play the part of the "innocent" part-time TV actress, Fox, well-known to university audiences, will appear as Donald Gresham, the young architect, David Slater, the aggressive widower, will be played by Jim Mellen, and Lew Marvin has the role of Patty's father, Michael O'Neill.

Assisting Michalak in the technical production of the show will be: Art Hartel, stage manager; Betty Jones, assistant stage manager; Bob Bornstein, scenery; Mary Chritton, props; K. D. Pyatt, lighting; Norwood Long, sound; Webb Johnson, publicity; Pat Howe, costumes; and Carol Thomas, tickets.



CHRONICLE Photo by Mike Perry

COMEDY CAST—Appearing in a scene from "The Moon Is Blue," which the Duke Players will present May 5-8, (l.-r.) are Lew Marvin, Nancy Saunders, and Jim Mellen. The play will be directed by Victor Michalak.

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Lifting The Ban

The decision of the Administration to rescind the regulations on coed cuts, is a landmark in two respects: it seems to indicate a sincere desire on the part of the officials to give the students more responsibility and it also shows that the Administration is capable and willing to make a decision on administrative matters without having it re-enforced by any other group.

The Undergraduate Faculty Council voted last week that the ruling was an administrative matter; we heartily agree, and we commend the faculty for their understanding of the situation and for their wise decision. We feel that faculty concern is primarily with academic affairs, whereas the administration is basically responsible for administrative considerations. There is a definite overlapping of interests, of course, but the lines of authority are generally quite definable.

In taking prompt action after the faculty's vote, the Administration has shown that it is willing to accept the responsibility of formulating policies independently of other University groups in matters that are clearly administrative.

Now it is up to the students to show that they, too, can accept responsibility . . . the responsibility of reasonable conduct and rational cutting. In lifting the ban, the Administration is asking for discretion in the use of this newly acquired freedom of choice; we join in that plea, and further that there be a continued awareness on the students' part that this is our chance to prove we can be mature when given the opportunity.

—M. O. S.

The Right of Privacy

Recently, we have read in various newspapers that Vice-president Richard Nixon, a graduate of Duke law school, had been refused an honorary degree by a "secret" vote of 61-42 of the faculty. We do not pretend to know the truth for the simple reason that no official statement has been released and we take a dim view of unverifiable news.

It is not the policy of this paper to try, through devious means, to find out such news. If he was voted down, it should be the business of the men who voted only. If he was granted a degree, however, it would be released in due time. This paper believes it is not good journalism to do what other papers have done for the sake of "hot" copy. We believe there should be such a thing as privacy—for groups as well as individuals.

However, we do know this. The story of this supposedly secret vote was credited to an unidentified University spokesman. We also know that it is the University's policy, and understandably so, not to state the names of those people who for some reason or another are not granted degrees by the faculty, but rather to release only the names of those who receive honorary degrees.

The "spokesman" was not an official spokesman. This is shown by the fact that he acted against University policy. It is a surprise to us that a faculty member showed such poor discretion. This man has greatly embarrassed the University and blackened its name. Whatever his reason for releasing this statement, it does not seem that the end would ever justify these means and the bitter fruit they bore.—P.X.C.

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Study 'Breaking' Replaces Doleful Library Activity

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Of course campus seems pretty tame after a week of Florida or Bermuda, but the old place offers at least one spot with infinite possibilities for entertainment. The East Library presents a stupendous opportunity for plain or fancy loafing, used by hundreds without ill effect. Without ill effect to themselves, that is.

The following is standard procedure. Select a comfortable chair with good lighting and a cool breeze. Then spread out all your books, papers, notebooks, pens, and ink. Sharpen all your pencils to fine points. Now you are ready to begin in earnest. Muzzle your hair; fix your eyes in a glass stare, and drag yourself to the front steps. Joining whatever group is taking a break, heave a sigh and tell your sad tale of eight straight hours studying in the library—violin accompaniment is very effective at this juncture.

Now the groundwork is all set. When your companions return to their books, you move to another Place in the Sun where others are enjoying their siesta and smoke. You will be welcomed graciously by the "breakers" if you have plenty of cigarettes and a dependable lighter or a well-stocked picnic basket and thermos. Bring your guitar, too; that really gets the people who are sweating out the last pages of term papers due on the morrow. They may even come storming out and string you up on the nearest magnolia.

The keynote of the whole venture is NOISE. So somebody's studying for an hour quiz, and next week you might be that

Coeds Criticize West Campus Campaigning As Nothing More Than Poster Parades

By CAROL WALKER

CHRONICLE Feature Editor

From our Georgian brick vantage point we are trying to understand these West Campus elections. With troubled expressions we are attempting to discover what lies behind the kaleidoscope of colored appeals littering the vicinity of the West Dope Shop.

Dumb women? Maybe, but to the East coed the week-long frenzy which ends in Men's Student Government elections is a puzzling phenomenon.

Campaign week begins with a flurry of posters by which the candidates make their main appeal to the voters. The advertising logic behind these signs is obscure to the feminine mind. Most often the candidate is shown teetering uncomfortably on the arm of a chair, with his feet the most prominent part of the picture. Also included are his name and desired office, coupled occasionally with his past services to the student body. This can be considered as the Man of Distinction appeal.

If these signs are hardly illuminating to East observers, the movements of the parties are even less so. Supposedly they work so far in the background that the only fact we can grasp about them is that there are two of them. The Campus Party presents "experience" as its keynote, while the Union Party ad-

vises that it will produce "progress." Just how these two virtuous abstractions will be produced escapes even feminine intuition.

—Campaigning—

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could have merely promised to work hard if elected, claiming that a platform says and means nothing. Instead it has not only promised to work, but has offered in the platform, ideas which have been investigated and found to be feasible."

"This is what Campus Party did three years ago, when it launched its platform that is now resulting in improvements such as the student union, better independent and freshman social facilities, new telephone system, freer cut system, and Thanksgiving holidays."

"There is no substitute for actual MSGA experience. We do not rely on Dave Schimmell's ability as a tennis player, but upon his valuable experience as MSGA treasurer and cabinet member."

Independents compose 47% of Campus Party. Campus has ten fraternities and three freshman delegations. This means that Campus candidates represent the whole campus better, and combined with their superior ability, makes them the men to elect tomorrow."

somebody? Details. A really neat trick is standing halfway between the Union and the Library while you carry on an extended conversation with someone in the Chinese Room. He may be shoved out the window, but they can't touch you. What's more, you might wind up with the distinctive title of Most Hated Human on Campus.

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Weekend Wrap-Up

By JIM ENGLISH

Each year about this time, the cracker barrel crowds begins again to hash out that tired old question. They say, "The Yankees just can't do it again this year. Just look at the record that they had in the Grapefruit League." And then the talking ceases and the cracker barrel boys stand around agast as those seemingly invincible Yanks pound out another pennant. It seems as though when the 13th of April rolls around the fumbling ceases, the old hitting eye comes back, the pitching arms get stronger, and the Yanks do it again. I hate to fall victim to this same old idiom but to me it seems that this year the men from the Bronx are finished.

Quickly glancing over their collection of aging athletes, we would like to submit the following observations. The pitching staff is a question mark. Vic Raschi is gone. "Whitey" Ford is a cute little man, but he just can't do it again this year. Harry Byrd could prove to be the iron man of the staff and is a potential 20 game winner. Sain, Lopat, and Reynolds have a few more grey hairs and their pitching arms are a year weaker. Where do they go from here?

The infield seems a bit weaker to. On the initial sack, Eddie Robinson is a slipping ballplayer. He's not the same Eddie of 3 years back. Joseph (260) Collins is still Joseph (260) Collins. No change here. At second base Jerry Coleman is of unknown quality since his release from the Marines. And Billy Martin is . . . gone . . . At short, Phil Rizzuto is still probably the most valuable Yankee since the departure of "Joltin' Joe." There is no denying it, little Phil has class—real class. At third, Gil McDougald is just another ballplayer. He ranks somewhere behind Al Rosen, George Kell, Eddie Yost, and Ray Boone as a third baseman in the American League. Andy Carey could provide some reserve strength in the infield.

In the outfield Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling are proven performers. Mickey Mantle rises somewhere between phenom and flop. Who knows? In Noren should add a bit of depth to the bench.

In the catching department, Yogi Berra, is good, almost great. He competes with Rizzuto for the M.V.Y. (most valuable Yankee).

All seems dim in the Yankee crystal ball. But come opening day the Bombers always seem to come up with something old and something new to do the job. The something old is the old Yankee clutch factor. The something new this year—Enos Slaughter, one of the really great old Cardinals. No, the Yanks can't do it again. . . to sidestep this pressing problem, but this expert, boldly facing the But the question suddenly arises—who will? Most experts tend issue, makes the following suggestions: Tigers? Athletics? Orioles? Or who knows? Maybe Apex has a chance this year.

Devils Face Strong Wolfpack Nine Here; Wednesday Contest To Decide Big 4 Lead

Breaking up a 3-3 third inning deadlock with a four run fourth inning, the Duke Blue Devils moved to a 14-3 victory over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons Saturday afternoon.

Led by Gordie Clapp and "Red" Smith, who both hit for the circuit, the Devils had little trouble from their neighboring ACC rivals. The Deacons' leading moundsman, Lowell Davis started the contest, but he was taken from the mound in the seventh inning after he had given up 11 hits. His reliever, Bill Walsh, fared as poorly, and he was driven out in a seven run eighth inning. Ben Tench finished the contest.

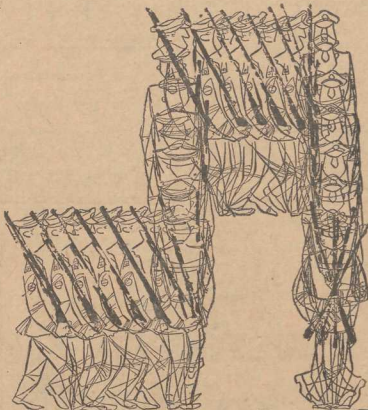
Hal Turner, who gave up 12 hits was able to coast behind his mates' hard hitting. Smith and Al Spangler picked up three hits

apiece, while Clapp and Cy Rodio garnered two.

The Devils, who also whipped Williams on Friday 11-6, will meet N. C. State here Wednesday, Ohio University on Friday and George Washington Saturday.

THE WEEKEND IN SPORTS

Baseball
Duke 11; Williams 6
Duke 14; Wake Forest 3
Tennis
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Duke 7; Williams 2
Lacrosse
Duke 13; Williams 4
Golf
Duke 26; Navy 1



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Allan H. Bone, associate professor of music, will direct

the orchestra composed of student and faculty members within the Duke department of aesthetics, art and music.

The Chamber Orchestra program for Friday includes Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra, Op. 6, No. 9, by Handel; the Symphonie in A minor by Johann Wangal; Mozart's Serenade No. 11 in E Flat for oboes, clarinets, French horns and bassoons; and Quintet for Woodwinds by the 19th Century composer Heinrich Schmid.

Engineers Honorary Elects New Members

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, announced that it has elected seven Duke students, one faculty member and two outstanding engineers for membership in the organization.

Leslie C. Wilbur, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Duke, was initiated as a member of the Rhode Island State College chapter where he received his B.S. degree. Henry H. Jones of Durham and William J. Rudge of Pittsfield, Mass., both alumni of Duke, were elected as "eminent engineers" for outstanding professional achievement.

Robert Gardner, John Montgomery, Norman Hart, Ray Olds, Jr., Moritz Budowitz, David DeWitt and William Baxley were chosen as student members on the basis of superior scholastic work, leadership and participation in College of Engineering activities.

Pyle Requests Forms For Men's Contest

Notifications of applicants for the "Mr. Formal" contest must be handed to Jack Pyle, EE 201, by next Sunday.

The contest is open to all men's organizations on campus: fraternities, athletic groups and independent organizations. Applicants must notify Jack Pyle, who will make appointments for them to be photographed in the "After Six" dinner jackets.

Judging will be based only upon the individual's appearance in the dinner jacket.

Final judging will be held during the week preceding Joe College weekend, and the winner will receive a complete "After Six" formal summer outfit plus several other prizes.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

The Campus Party has nominated for sophomore class officers: Ed Preston, president; Gene Goddard, vice president; Mickey Smiley, secretary and Ron Rau, treasurer.

Pub Board Campus Party

nominees are Bob Mejo, Ed Gooch, Phil Leinbach, and Joe Robinson, and for Radio Council, Rich Kaiser and Chad Monroe.

William Klenz, cellist, will give a recital night at 1:15 p.m., in Asbury Building.

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