

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 45

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 11, 1958

## Thore Triumphs In Presidency Race

### Yengst Succeeds Temko In IFC Executive Post

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday night selected rising senior Chuck Yengst of Delta Sigma Phi to succeed Mike Temko as president for the coming year.

Mike Steer of Zeta Beta Tau won the vice-presidency with Andy Carter of Sigma Nu being elected secretary. Jim Barton of Beta Theta Pi will be the treasurer.



CHUCK YENGST

Winning on the first ballot, Yengst bested John Amsler of Delta Tau Delta and Larry Bennett of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the position. This year Yengst has been the council's pledge chairman and a member of the executive committee.

In addition, Yengst has been president of the freshman and junior classes of the College of Engineering and an FAC man. As his first presidential chore, he was named to represent the IFC at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference convention this weekend in Gainesville, Florida.

Steer, a rising junior, won his post on the fourth ballot over B. W. Ruffner of Pi Kappa Alpha, Brent Harrison of Pi Kappa Phi, and Bob Cline of Alpha Tau Omega. Steer has served this year on committees on Greek Week and the rushing regulations.

Carter was elected secretary over Harrison, Ruffner, and Jack Williams of Pi Delta Theta. Barton bettered Fred Andrews of Phi Kappa Sigma for the treasurer's position. Harrison, Ruffner, and Craig Choate of Theta Chi were selected as members of the executive committee.

Installation of the officers was set for April 21 at the council's annual banquet. Retiring officers are Temko, president; Amsler, vice-president; Neil LaHurd, secretary; and Dick Bevis, treasurer.

### Engineering Society Will Initiate Eleven

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, today will initiate two seniors and nine juniors into its ranks.

The engineering students selected were seniors Ralph W. Barnes and Donald C. Tipton, and juniors R. Carroll Beaty, David I. Blanchard, R. Wiley Bourne, Jr., Fred O. Brownson, Richard A. MacEwen, William T. Peters, Karl B. Peterson, C. Joseph Wine, and Joseph A. Yura.

The initiation will be conducted at 5 this afternoon in the College of Engineering. The chapter then will celebrate its tenth anniversary at a banquet.

### Annual Dance To Highlight Greek Week Activities Tonight In Card Gymnasium

Greek gods, descending from Mount Olympus, invade Card Gymnasium tonight for the annual Greek Week Dance, a highlight of Greek Week activities.

The interfraternity sorority sing, to be held tomorrow afternoon and Sunday evening, will conclude the week's events. Finals will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium, at which time the participation trophy will be awarded.

The theme of "Greek Mythology" will pervade tonight's dance, with each fraternity providing its own decorations. A trophy will be awarded to the best fraternity project.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. They cost \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag. The fourteen piece Duke Ambassadors band will play from 9 until midnight.

Mike Korotkin, IFC Greek Chairman, commented, "We hope that the innovation of individual fraternity decorations at the dance will become an annual feature. We urge," Korotkin added, "all fraternity men to attend and vie for the participation trophy."

Jack McConnell and Cliff Cleaveland will be masters of ceremonies at the sing finals. Dr. Richard H. Leach, Dr. David G. Bradley, and John Hanks will act as judges.

The event is sponsored by the IFC, Student Union, and Pan-Hel. A community sing will follow the competitions.

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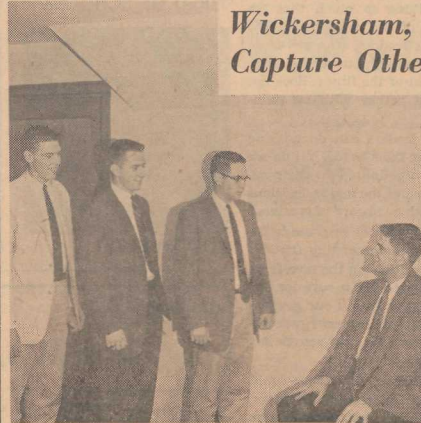
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### Wickersham, Grover, Sharpe Capture Other Top Positions



Winners Sharpe, Wickersham, Grover, Thore

The Union Party swept back into MSGA office in Thursday's election with Bob Thore in the presidential post, Fred Grover as secretary, and Mac Sharpe for treasurer. Warren Wickersham, the only Campus Party candidate elected, won the vice-presidency in a landslide vote.

Thore established an early lead over Stuckey as the returns came in and was able to maintain it. Receiving the backing of the freshman class whose votes were counted last, he jumped ahead at the finish to win by 822 to 612. The sophomores were divided 176 to 176 over the issue.

Wickersham received 900 votes to Millhauser's 527 while Grover won over Korotkin 720 to 691. Sharpe netted 716 votes against 648 for Musselwhite. The total vote of 1,434 was 338 less than last year's record breaking 1,762.

"Thore expressed surprise 'that I won by as great a majority as I did.' He added that 'I think the campaign was in better perspective this year; it was sincere and honest enough to insure a successful start in government.'"

Wickersham "enjoyed the campaign" but "didn't expect to see the Union Party come back so strong—although I know those elected are both capable and fully qualified and I'm looking forward to working with them and the new senate."

WDBS provided on-the-spot coverage of the election count which took place in 208 Flowers.

\* \* \*

To spur the campus on a wave of Union Party sentiment, Bob Thore staged a political rally in the main quad Wednesday with a Phi Delta Band and refreshments. With music and political mingling Thore went out to get votes and influence spectators.

### Candidates Contest Pub Board Elections

Newly elected to the Radio Council for next year are John Kruse and Fred Wabourton. A mixup in the Publications Board slate, however, forced Bob Deputy, Elections Board chairman, to withhold official verification of Pub Board results.

According to Deputy the mix-up arose out of several errors in procedure concerning the Union Party's slate. Deputy was supposed to check with the party chairman before having the ballots printed, but since he had received the Union Party slate two weeks earlier he assumed it to be correct.

This resulted in one candidate's name being left off the ballot. In addition, the two Union Party candidates on the ballot were declared ineligible after the vote was in because they are engineers.

Mike Roberts, Union Party chairman, was out of town at the time and unable to comment on the situation. A decision on whether to have a revote or declare the present election valid will be reached in the near future according to Deputy.

### Hollowell, Frederking, Oliver Conquer In Class Elections

In the class office contests, Lin Hollowell was chosen as senior class President 187 to 150, while Dan Frederking edged out Dick Stapelford by 10 votes in a recount for the junior class presidency.

By a safer margin of 22 votes, Ken Oliver came out on top against Joel Arrington as the sophomore class president.

Commenting on his victory, Hollowell stated that "I feel very fortunate in having won and would like to express my sincere thanks for the support my classmates gave me. I know I've got a big job ahead of me and I realize the importance of it."

"I'm certainly looking forward to a fine year and to working with the other officers our class has elected."

Other senior officers are Wade

Byrd, vice-president by 51 votes, Steve Hankins, secretary by four votes, Howard Walderman, treasurer by 42 votes, and Bill Watson, athletic representative by 67 votes. A recount was made of the vote for secretary before the total was made official.

Senior class senators are Winter Wright, fraternity, and Russ Phillips, independents.

The junior class officers, with the exception of treasurer and athletic representative, went to the campus party. Receiving 48 votes more than his opponent, Dick Katz was picked as vice-president while Jim Brown was chosen secretary by a 20-vote lead. Carl Hickey, independent, and Glen Ketrner, fraternity, won out in the senatorial race. Of the seven offices, only Herb Reese as treasurer and Puck Hartwig as athletic representative came through for the Union party.

In the rising sophomore class (Continued on page 5)

### Mary Lily Johnson

## New Sandals Elect President

The twenty new initiates to Sandals, the freshman service honorary, elected Mary Lily Johnson of Bassett House to the office of president this Wednesday night.

Jarvis House freshman Lynne Faylor was chosen as vice president and dance chairman, while Harriet Volley of Alspaugh and Linda Egan of Gilbert were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The twenty freshmen were tapped at Monday night's WSGA assembly. They are: from Adams, Roz Coskey; Alspaugh, Ellen Craig and Harriet Volley; Aycock, Elizabeth Johnson; and Bassett, Joan Godlove and Mary Lily Johnson.

Annette Seward was tapped

from Brown; Ann Clark, Linda Egan and Emily Fooks from Gilbert; Ginny Hoyt, Judy Johns, Leah Nikides and Betsy Wilson from Giles; and Lynne Faylor, Jean Ogburn and Kit Yonkers from Jarvis.

### Trial Issue

This is the final trial issue, with John Young as editor and Belden Randolph as coed editor. Chronicle elections will be decided by Publications Board Tuesday, April 15. The new staff will take over publication April 27, following the Joe College issue to come out Friday, April 25.

Pegram freshman Elizabeth Smathers was tapped, as were Southgate freshmen, Kathy Dayvault and Louise Green.

The new Sandals will take over immediately from the old in the performance of the various services handled by the organization. Taking attendance at assemblies, showing applicants around the University and other regular duties will be on their schedule.

The Sandals return for Freshman Week to proctor and help grade placement examinations and assist in general during the orientation period.

Miss Johnson takes over from Judy Heckroth, ex-president of Sandals and president of the rising junior class.



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4094, Duke Station.

FRED R. SHERIDAN  
EditorJAMES D. BARKER, JR.  
Business Manager

## A New Approach

Apathy is a sick word on our campus. We have been reminded of our apathetic attitude so much that we are sick and tired of the sound of the word itself. We voice our disgust at the student leaders, who never do anything, and at the administration, who never let them do anything. But perhaps the root of the illness does not lie with the administration, but rather with an uninformed board of trustees.

We realize that our MSGA leaders can do nothing with the deans' veto hanging over their heads, but do we realize that our administrators are limited in their actions to a certain extent, since most of the major decisions on school policy ultimately lie with our board of trustees?

Now the object of this editorial is not to crusade for the administration. We are only recommending that instead of devoting our energies to criticizing the men from Allen, perhaps we should, in order to find a cure for our apathy, which is bred by the inability of our government leaders to take definite action, use our energy to attack the problem from another direction, at its source, i.e. the board itself if this is where the source lies.

How can this be done? We suggest that there could be a meeting of student leaders, faculty, administrators, and members of the board. At this meeting someone could remark, "gentlemen, here are the problems; here are the facts, now let us try to meet these problems with utter disregard for personal beliefs and convictions." This we feel may be the only way, i.e. to first recognize the problem, and then for both sides to view their differences with completely open minds.

The above suggestions may seem to be in the realm of the impossible, perhaps they are. But if the board of trustees is truly interested in Duke and its students, and we believe that they are, then surely they would consent to at least one such meeting to hear student feelings. Perhaps nothing would be accomplished by such a meeting, but at least we could try, and it would be a new approach to an old problem and who knows? apathy may eventually become a "dead word" around campus.

J. Y.

## A Needed Change

"Rush" is a word that has developed ugly connotations among fraternity men here. For the fraternity man, those two hectic weeks following the beginning of the spring semester have become a dreaded nightmare.

This year fraternities witnessed a decline in the number of freshmen pledging fraternities with only thirty-five per cent of the freshmen pledging. Could it be then that an unenthusiastic attitude of the upperclassmen is the reason for the decline? Certainly it could well be a part of the cause, and it is for this reason that we definitely feel that a change in present rushing rules is not only feasible, but necessary to conduct a more effective rushing program.

In an attempt to remedy the situation, the IFC, a few weeks ago, brought forth some recommendations. These recommendations included two proposals which we feel should definitely be adopted by IFC. The first is the IFC's proposal that the few days between semesters be used to carry the burden of the rush period; and the second is the suggestion made by IFC that all rushing activities cease at midnight when classes resume for the semester.

Either of these proposals if adopted by IFC could very well take all the work out of rush, and create better rush relations. They would also virtually eliminate falling averages and all night rushing, which is entirely unnecessary and accomplishes nothing but less studying, less sleep, and angry freshmen.

In a referendum taken by IFC, seventy per cent of the freshmen voted against the new proposals, but in a straw vote taken by the Chronicle Wednesday, fifty-eight per cent of the fraternity men polled voted for the new changes. It seems therefore that the more experienced are the wiser, for we do have a defective system, and one which can be and should be remedied before next spring.

J. Y.

## CAMPUS LIFE



TIRED OF SCHOOL?



DATE MUCH?



GOT SWEATS?



QUAD BALL ANYONE?

### Windy Windley

## Just Wondering

By CARYLE WINDLEY

I can't help wondering . . . Why there are lightning rods on the tower of the university chapel . . .

Why the IFC endorsed the "Fraternity-Sorority" sing, and then less than one half of the fraternities on this campus are in the competition . . .

If the enrollment of this university would not decrease considerably if Durham were not a bird sanctuary . . .

Why at the Gothic Bookstore auction, r.a.s., old maps went for approximately five dollars each, while cheap, garishly colored Marlboro reproductions sold for approximately eight dollars . . .



WINDLEY

Why the tombs of some of the more prominent members of the Duke family are found in chapels niches analogous to those reserved for the remains of saints in cathedrals . . .

Why Grover Smith increasingly bears a resemblance to the popular conception of Mephistopheles . . .

If the plaque bearing the likeness of Ezra Cornell is not just a little out of place mounted on the wall of Flowers Building . . .

Why Bob Benson (young artist of recent *Archive* fame) has adopted a conventional haircut since his Chase Gallery exhibition . . .

If the educational and cultural programs on this campus are not running a poor second to T. V.'s "American Bandstand" . . .

Why more cruelly jokes were heard during Holy Week than during any other time of the year up to this date . . .

Why men students with their hairy, unappealing legs are allowed to wear Bermudas to class, while the women students with the beautiful gams cannot do the same . . .

Why many people can only exclaim that this university is the home of Dr. Rhine when you tell them where you go to school . . .

If it is not rather unfortunate that many of the students on this campus have read *Peyton Place*; and yet, have not read *War and Peace* . . .

If the Dope Shop does not find an increase in its toothpaste sales

during campus election time . . .

If many of the male students do not think that they are failing to play the role of the "Duke student" if they do not damn the "administration" . . .

If G. B. Shaw couldn't have written the following in relation to the MSGA elections:

Candidate: Oh Student and/or Administration (depending on the candidate) who make this beautiful university, when will you be ready to receive Thy MSGA? How long, how long?

(from St. Duke)

## Reviewer's View

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

We are called the "silent generation" and the generation of the "organization man."

Recently published and partially printed in *Life Magazine*, *The Unsilent Generation* is an attempt by its editor, Otto Butz, to disqualify this supposed misnomer. Butz, a Princeton professor, has printed here the biographical essays of 11 Princeton seniors, chosen at random.

These essays are anonymously written; as a result they are almost shockingly frank and self-revealing, like nothing that has come along in years. For this reason, and because they are by and about college students, the book is likely to top the list of popular college reading for the next year.

If the writing in these essays is not brilliant, it is, for the most part, exceptionally articulate. In isolated places it is very good. In every case it is frank. For those who care to think, this frankness yields much to think about. You can't put it down.

If it is the reader's feeling, as it is mine, that the outstanding, and to my way of thinking, distressing characteristic of our generation is its overpowering drive for security, then this book will do much to reinforce this view. Here this drive is manifest in a repeatedly expressed desire for material success as a means to social acceptance and security within society. There are constant references to a feeling of outsiderhood and belatedness in the author's past, a sample of which is the following: "I felt good. I was starting to belong."

If they don't know anything else, these men know what they want, consequently what they believe. They express beliefs, many of them startling, some of them repugnant, on everything from religion to marriage and education. The essays are ar-

(Continued on Page 3)

## For The Luvva Art

After hearing it for three years now, we are sick and tired of the perennially whining criticism of the *Archive*—at least of the form which the criticism has taken.

This is not to say that the magazine has always been beyond criticism. There was a time when it all but failed utterly to communicate with anyone. That is not the case now, nor has it been the rule in the past.

Then what has the criticism been? The students in general complain that they don't like the covers, that "the stories stink" and that the "poetry is weird." One suspects that if the covers were flashy and the stories well packed with sex, action and a neat plot, the verdict would be different. And the material wouldn't be art. Some more intelligently concerned critics find the *Archive* a bit too arty and advocate a merger of *Peer* and *Archive*, feeling that the *Archive* audience is too small to justify its separate existence.

The campus wants a popular, interesting magazine. They will have their *Peer*. The *Archive* is not popular. It never has been and never will be. What is more, it was never meant to be—nor was the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Neither widespread popularity nor the lack of it are relevant to the justification of the existence of a campus literary magazine.

The University is by definition an intellectual community. This is too often forgotten or ignored. If it is true that many students here are dedicated to getting as little as possible for their money, it is also true that the University is dedicated to giving as much as possible in an atmosphere of intellectual pursuits. And one of the highest of these pursuits undeniably is the writing as well as the understanding and appreciation of creative literature. Believing this, the administration subsidizes the magazine.

There are problems, yes. Chief among these are the solicitation of good material from serious writers who can find the time to write, and the choice of material which is not obscure for the sake of being obscure. These are problems for an energetic and intelligent editor; and they can be solved.

Finally, we cannot say too strongly that it is a poor excuse for a university, that has no campus literary magazine.

B. R.



## United Nations Leader Speaks Here Thursday Night In Page

Sir Leslie Munro, President of the United Nations General Assembly and New Zealand ambassador to the United States, will speak in Page Auditorium next Thursday night at 8:15.

Appearing here as part of the Student Union Educational Affairs program, Munro will discuss the question "Is Peace Possible Through the United Nations?" He will have a press conference and address a student symposium Thursday afternoon.

### —REVIEW—

(Continued from Page 2)

ranged to progress from the more autobiographical to the thoughtful and analytical. The last of these, "The Third Eye," is packed with penetrating analysis and beauty in its thought, though the reader may disagree with the author's description of the generation.

The following excerpts will do well to illustrate the diversity and candor of the views expressed:

**On religion:** "Maybe God just triggered everything, and then sat back on his haunches to watch. I figure I can be indifferent to an indifferent god." "The merit of the ethical system of Jesus, moreover, transcends any question of his divinity. The ethic is the best; it matters not whether the promulgator was the Son of God or an egomaniacal Jewish rabble rouser."

**On love:** "I would say I desire a woman in whom I would find, as she would find in me, a sense of completeness, a mystical sense of new unity, a sort of transcendence of self, that is presently lacking in me." "Sex was like a new poetic language; we were discovering new words and phrases and new combinations of old-world rhythms."

**On conformity:** "Society today is being pervaded by an insidious and consuming quality: regimentation. . . I cannot work or think or act or live as a member of a collective; thus I am outside the stream of mid-twentieth-century America. I cannot beat them . . . and will not join them."

**General:** "We are the generation of the third eye, the eye of self-consciousness, the eye of self-criticism." "I'll have to act strictly in my own self-interest and on my behalf. . . I am going to have to take every short cut, every means at my disposal, to achieve my desired ends."

Refreshing, shocking, gratifying, this book will someday be a social chronicle of a sort. It has not proved to me that our generation is "unsilent" or even introspective—far from it.

Munro was named ambassador to this country in 1951. At the same time he was appointed New Zealand's permanent representative to the United Nations. Last September Munro was elected president of the General Assembly.

In her visit to the United States last October, Queen Elizabeth made Munro a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Born in Auckland, New Zealand, Munro won a University Entrance Scholarship and graduated as a Master of Laws from Auckland University College.

From then until 1924 he practiced law and lectured at Auckland. For two years he was president of the Auckland Law Society, being the youngest practitioner to have held this office.

For three years prior to World War II he gave a twice-weekly talk on international affairs over the New Zealand Broadcasting Service, and he also contributed a weekly article on world affairs to *The Weekly News*. In 1941 he accepted the post of associate editor of the *New Zealand Herald* and later became editor, holding this position until his appointment as ambassador.



**CAROLINA**  
Now Showing  
"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"  
with  
Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster



**CENTER**  
Now Playing!  
William Faulkner's  
"THE LONG, HOT SUMMER"  
with  
Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles  
Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury  
in Color and CinemaScope



**QUADRANGLE**  
Saturday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
in  
"Bread, Love, and Dreams"



**RIALTO**  
Now Showing  
Danny Kaye  
"MERRY ANDREW"  
with  
Pier Angeli



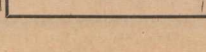
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## Chemistry Group To Present Show Friday, Saturday

The Pegram Chemistry Club will present its seventh annual Chemistry Show next Friday and Saturday in the Chemistry Building.

This year's version of the chemistry exposition will include laboratory demonstrations by students, industrial exhibits and films, a half-hour show on petroleum products, and demonstrations of research procedures.

The club annually sponsors the event with the cooperation of the chemistry department. Friday the show will be open from 7 until 10 p.m. and Saturday, from 2 until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

In the past the show has attracted crowds averaging 750 on-lookers. This year the dates of the show coincide with the North Carolina Science Fair being held here.



## WASH and WEAR GOLF JACKET by

## LONDON FOG

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Colors: Natural and Ivory  
\$14.95  
Longs \$15.95



307-311 W. Main St.

## Poole, Phillips Vie For Independent Council Presidency In Elections Next Tuesday

Independents will elect their officers of the Independent Dormitory Council Tuesday with Jim Poole and Russ Phillips vying for the presidency of the council.

The polls will open at 9 a.m. and voting will continue until 6 that evening. Balloting takes place in the House FF arch.

Ted Totter and Karl Stumpf are the candidates for vice-president of the council. Jack Boggs and Bill Alexander are competing for the secretary post, while John Sharpe and Jim Brown are

contesting for the treasurer position.

Poole has served this year as vice-president of the organization. Phillips has been MSGA vice-president and headed the committee which drew up the recently adopted MSGA constitution.

This year the IDC obtained a new television set for the independent lounge, instituted a seniority system in selecting rooms, and sponsored discussion of the honor code.



## SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1624 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod* and *Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigisfrido of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigisfrido, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

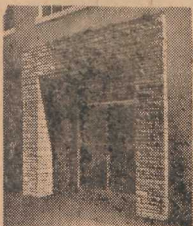
Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Wittnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes. . . And who can live without Marlboro?

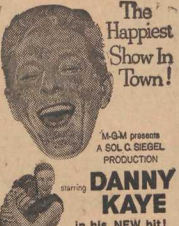
© 1958 Max Shulman

This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.

## PARK 'N' SHOP



For Your Convenience a New Direct Back Entrance from the City Parking Lot.





## Man On The Go

# Bill Griffith Keeps SU Office Busy With Student Activities

By ED GREENBLATT

Spend at least four nights a week on campus in extra-curricular activities advise some dozen organizations in their financial matters and in other problems, graduate from Duke as captain of the cross country team and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, work for Liggett and Myers, marry a Duke graduate, and you are William Griffith, Director of the Student Union.

After leaving a co-ed prep-school in Massachusetts to be a chief petty officer flying over the Atlantic seaboard as a radiogunner in a torpedo bomber during World War II, a still young Bill Griffith came to Duke on the GI bill and supported himself by waiting on tables, housemastering, and officiating at basketball games. In addition he found time for sports and also lettered in track, for extra-curricular activities—a realm of college life which causes him to comment, "Many people pay for a college education but never really get one"—and for academic achievement, making Phi Eta Sigma, which he merely calls the freshman team.

Why does this casually but always conservatively dressed individual whose office includes two desks (full of files), a recorder, and a constantly ringing telephone work with students? The answer is not a short one, but after participating in extra-curricular activities in college, and later as a field secretary in the Admissions department, the enthusiasm and energy of college students interested him so greatly that he decided, "My work is student activities." However he found that just interviewing prospective Duke freshmen was not enough. He wanted "the excitement of watching students in college and of watching individual development." Quoting from Candide he says that there are three things to watch out for: boredom, which he "never" has, vice, which he does "not admit," and need, which he thinks is a need to keep on the go, to keep moving.

Stating, "My aspirations are to work in the area of extra-curricular work at Duke as long as there is a challenge. When there is no more challenge, it will be time for me to move," Griffith declares that it is only natural to have a "particular interest in his own institution," but that he would be happy doing this same work, "either here or in another institution." Though he is continuing his education for his Master's degree (Business Ad-



While Student Union Director William Griffith is not on the scene of setting up some campus activity, he is in his office planning campus programs and constantly answering the phone to help some student organization solve a problem.

ministration), Griffith realizes his "limitations in the academic field," but for the future he says that he might "possibly go into the business side of university life."

Discussing the future of the Student Union, Griffith feels that eventually more space will be needed and thinks that the organization's operations are "awfully curtailed in space." He envisions having a Shoe 'n' Slipper dance in a Student Union Ballroom instead of in the gym, a drama workshop also on West, music practice rooms, and better planning of Student Union activities. Believing that "the committees have reached a point," where their initial expansion has been realized, he affirms "now is the time to solidify. The university has a very busy calendar; it is time to analyze what we have. In some cir-

cumstances we have too much going on." He feels that the various aspects of the program should not compete with but rather complement each other.

As a man who cherishes originality and individuality, Griffith along with his wife, to whom he has been married for six years, had to go to great lengths for the name of their first daughter, as he explains, the name Trenea, "a combination of two names, and a little of our imagination."

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DUKE'S  
MIXTUREGreek Dance, Sing Top  
Campus Social Agenda

By ANNE JUDELL

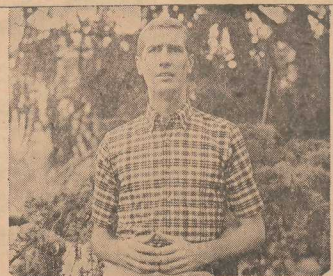
O.K., you bridge fiends. Get your coffin nails and ash receivers (don't forget those all-important packs of 52) and let's have a snappy game.

We can't bid no trump—no marriages lately. Contract of our little game this week is six hearts: frat pins which have changed hands are Pika Walt Radeker to Anne Finegan, Beta Jack Winn to Bonnie Johnstone, Sigma Nu Ted Copeland to Sue Keim, Pika Ray Fouse to Carolyn Criswell, and Theta Chi Art Bonham to Penny Henderson of Hanes House. And we understand that Sigma Chi Pete Kaufman has become attached to a "cute chick."

Our declarer lost four good diamonds to Carolyn Bowersox from ATO Al Bowers, Sandy Ratcliff from ATO Fred Caswell, Mary Lynn Stutely from Sigma Chi law student Rich Otter, and Fran Pfeiffer of Hanes House from Charles Terrell, an Illinois University med student.

Many good clubs, though. With the Greek Week dance Friday night in the Old Gym (music by the Duke Ambassadors, too!), all the fraternity parties are on Saturday. Cabin parties galore on the agenda: the Phi Delt and their dates will be dancing to the music of the Hot Nuts combo at the Legion Hall Hut, while the Phi Kappa Sigs are migrating to the Sigma Nu cabin in Chapel Hill; and the Delt will be at Hartman's. Pledge dances, too: the Delta Sigs are having their annual Black and White dance at the Shrine Club. The ZBT's, however, will be in slightly different garb for their pledge dance, a "come as your favorite character" party at Smith's Lake. The Interfraternity-Sorority Sing will be held in the Woman's College Auditorium Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening. Well, save your Confederate money, boys. . . . Whooping it up in Charlotte this weekend at the Old South and cheering to the strains of "Dixie" will be the KA's (mit dates, of course) from Duke, Carolina, Davidson, and State.

The game's nearly finished, so let's call a spade a spade. Joe College is two weeks away—you boys make your bids now and get your queens. Remember that a finesse doesn't always work!



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Sponsors for the Zeta Beta Tau's pledge dinner-dance, to be held at Smith's Lake, will be, top row from left: Barbara Sydnaham with pres. Mike Godt, Debbie Berney with vice-pres. Roy Solomon, and Harriet Navitsky with sec. Bob Harson. Bottom row: Anita Reibstein with treas. Lee Breslow, Margie Less with sgt.-at-arms Richie Moore, and Marcia Alexander with soc. chair, Richard Bonze. R. L. Carmical's Band will play for the affair.

## Saturday Night Wreck On Myrtle Drive Injures One, Completely Demonishes Car

Jim Wallace, a sophomore of Beta Theta Pi, suffered a broken jaw and facial cuts last Saturday night in the latest automobile accident on Myrtle Drive.

### TAC Chooses Advisors

Newly selected transfer advisors in each dorm will work with Sue Hancock, chairman of the Transfer Advisors Council, and the incoming transfer students.

The new advisors are Ann Boone in Addams, Chris Gonis in Alspaugh, Janet Feldtmose in Aycock, Judith Walker in Bassett, Jane Sale in Brown, and Patricia Jackson in Gilbert.

Remaining advisors are Ann Nash from Giles, Nancy Jones from Jarvis, Barbara Sydenham from Pegram, and Elizabeth Hatcher from Southgate.

### —CLASS VOTE—

(Continued from page 1)  
The ticket was closely divided with the campus party securing three posts and the Union party four. "T" Moorman won in the vice-president race, 123 to 101. The secretary slot went to John Harrelson by 30 votes; Jack Rice coped the treasurer's position by 33 votes, and Jim Vincent will assume the job of athletic representative.  
The class split on the senator issue with each party getting a senator in office. Tom Vernon won the independent post for the Union party with Brad Reed taking the fraternity position office for the Campus party.

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## Should Be Legalized

# College Papers Editorialize On Common Cheating Problem

By MARY RHAMSTINE

From Pittsburgh to Miami, colleges contain similarities and in several recent campus editions cheating has appeared as a topic of discussion reflecting varying attitudes concerning solutions.

The most unusual came from Ellsworth Livingston in the University of South Carolina Gamecock in an editorial entitled "You Should Only Live So Long." Livingston expressed his no longer hidden desire that, "Cheating should be legalized. I have observed that the wear and tear on students looking for shinnys, and the loss of sleep resultant from these nocturnal quests causes parents of students a great amount of worry and concern. If shinnys were published by the departments and distributed, faculty members wouldn't have to be so nervous during tests, students would get more rest and better grades, and parents would probably contribute to the alumni funds when their no-good children graduate."

In a letter to the editor of the Miami Hurricane, a professor gave vent to despair at the failure of various attempts to curb cheating. He concluded his remarks on cheating during one of his exams as follows:

"All precautions taken to fore-

stall cheating will still be insufficient if the climate of student thought does not support these measures. If fraud and deceit during this carefully proctored examination were as widespread as alleged, it is significant that not one student in this large class cared to affirm contempt for the cheats and support of the Honor Code."

"Workers Get the Shaft While Cheaters Get the Grades" headed a column by Donna Considine in the Pitt News reflected one student's resentment to ward's cheating. Protesting that "the general student attitude is one of 'tolerance,'" Miss Considine wrote:

"Perhaps the only answer is to lay aside the whys and wherefores of cheating and strongly condemn the individual cheater."

Six students at Texas Tech were suspended for breaking into buildings in a search of quizzes and the Toreador editorialized, "It Doesn't Make Sense." After listing many reasons why, the editorial summed up:

"Finally, what does it do to the degree we receive for four years of labor? The fact that there is cheating in the school granting the degree obviously takes much from it."

"Whatever the outcome of the present situation, Tech should use it to profit by inspiring the student body to better sense about the thing, by adopting what measures seem necessary to prevent cheating in the future."

The opinions on the problem of cheating vary from tolerance to condemnation, but there are opinions.



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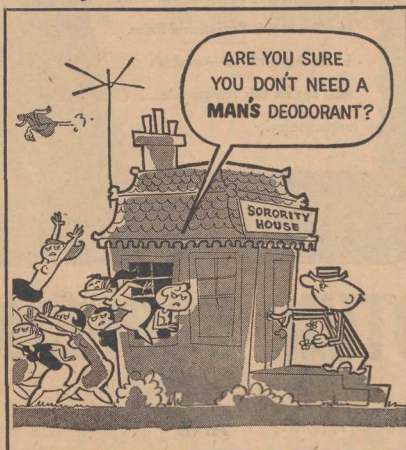
## Freshman Scholastic Honorary Elects Orren To Presidency For Next Year

At their initiation banquet this Tuesday night, the 32 new members of the freshman scholastic honorary, Ivy, elected Southgate Hall freshman Anne Orren to head the group in the coming year.

Sarah Jane Bennett of Brown House will be vice-president in the coming year, and Sandra Stewart of Giles will serve as the secretary. Working as treasurer will be Grace Snead from

Jarvis, and Sue Barnes from Pegram will act as chief marshall. The initiation took place following a dinner upstairs in the East Union and elections were held immediately after the ceremonies. The honorary performs various services during the year as ushers and so forth. Membership in Ivy requires a 3.25 average for first semester of freshman year, or an overall 3.25 for the entire year.

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## Glee Club Initiates Tar Heel Concerts

The Mens' Glee Club headed for Murfreesboro, N. C. yesterday at 12:30 to begin its first extensive tour of North Carolina cities.

A total of 78 men will sing in three cities for the first tour of the heretofore neglected home state. If this trip is successful, the North Carolina circuit will be included with the annual northern and southern tours in future Glee Club plans.

First concert on the schedule was a one-night stand in Murfreesboro last night, and the Glee Club will appear tonight for one concert in Washington, N. C. The concluding appearance of the series will be given tomorrow night in Kinston, N. C.

Listed on the program for the tour are most of the same songs which were well received here in February and on the Glee Club's southern trip during spring vacation. Favorite numbers include Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," and "Choruses From The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

## Press Gets Grant

The Ford Foundation has listed the Duke University Press among 30 university presses to receive grants for scholarly publication in the humanities and arts this year.

Individual figures on the grants were not released, but collectively they total \$301,730.

According to Ashbel G. Brice, director of the University Press, the grant will be used to publish a number of books in the humanities and social sciences "that otherwise might never be published," because of their specialized nature.

This year's grant is similar to one received by the University Press last year.

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## Baker, Stewart Win Law School Awards

William Baker and Carl Stewart, seniors here, Francis Gay, West Point graduate, Eugene Mitchell, senior at East Carolina College, and John Zollcoffer, University of North Carolina senior, are the five winners of the Law School's annual Regional Scholarships this year.

Dr. E. R. Latty, acting dean of the Law School, explained that each winner will get a \$1,000 scholarship for his first year of study. The scholarships are renewable for three years, providing the student maintains a superior record, and the recipients can receive up to \$3,000.

In announcing the winners, Dean Latty said: "This year's winners are especially to be congratulated because an unusually large field of competitors with brilliant college records made the competition very keen."

The scholarships are open to college seniors or graduates in the Carolinas, but only those with outstanding records are eligible to compete.

Baker, a resident of Raleigh, has been a recipient of the Union Carbide Corp. scholarship and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has served as a delegate to the State Student Legislature and has been active in campus activities.

Coming from Gastonia, Stewart is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has held a Firststone Corp. scholarship for several years. He also has served as president of the debating team of the University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating honorary.

## Collects \$3304

## Final Campus Chest Figures Exceed Goal By Ten Per Cent

Final totals attained in the 1958 West Campus Chest Drive reached \$3,304.73, ten per cent more than the pre-drive goal of \$3,000, drive chairman Marvin Barnes announced Wednesday.

The drive topped its goal for the first time in its history. Greatest beneficiary from the campaign was the West Campus Scholarship Fund, which received \$590.20.

Two charities received the next largest slices of the Campus Chest pie with \$485.12 apiece going to the American Cancer Society and the Durham-Orange County Heart Association.

Five charities were given amounts of \$323.43. These included the Durham County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Incorporated; the Southside Child Care Center; the World University Service CARE, and Mental Health.

The Florence K. Wilson Scholarship Fund in Hanes House received a donation of \$75.52. The total campaign expenses incurred were \$51.62.

Barnes again expressed his appreciation to all of those that assisted in the drive. He especially praised treasurer Brian Thiessen, who he said "did a wonderful job."

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## Graduate English Club Sponsors Meeting

The Graduate English Club here is sponsoring a Medieval Studies Program today and tomorrow which will bring to campus some of America's most prominent authorities in the field of Medieval Literature.

Dr. Charles E. Ward, chairman of the English department, and Philip Traci, president of the Graduate English Club, pre-

sided over today's session, and Dr. Lionel Stevenson, director of graduate studies, will preside over tomorrow's program.

Visiting speakers on the program are Dr. E. Talbot Donaldson of Yale University, Dr. Albert C. Baugh of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the University of North Carolina.

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## Lawn Picnic Planned For Joe College

Featuring the perennial favorite of the dining halls, the Duke grinder, the Exchange Picnic on April 25 will help get intercampus relationships off to a smooth start Joe College Weekend.

The Ambassadors will play at the annual picnic on the lawn in front of the East Campus Union. Women will get their supper free, but will have to treat their dates to dinner. Tickets for the males cost \$1.

"The whole affair is going to be considerably improved over last year," declared Don Fry, chairman of the Student Union sponsored event. "It'll be totally different."

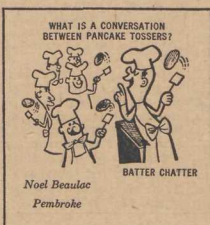
The usual picnic accessories—potato chips, pickles, orange drinks, and milk—plus a French pastry, profiterole au chocolate, complete the menu.

# We want Sticklers!

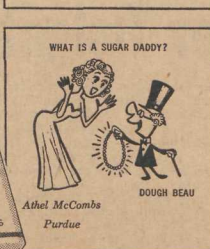
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