

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 56

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 6, 1959

Radiothon Tonight

Chest Drive Enters Last Day With \$2600 Pledged

By DAVE SANFORD
Chronicle News Editor

West Campus Chest solicitors reported pledges and cash contributions totalling \$2,599.92 early this morning with one night of collecting left to reach this year's goal of \$3,500.

Campaign chairman Brian Thiessen emphasized that tonight will be the most important period of the week-long drive. Every solicitor will make his final report at that time. WDBS will climax the drive with an all-night radiothon beginning at 11 p.m. and ending at 7 tomorrow morning.

Thiessen explained that the small number of contacts which have been reported indicates great potential for the final night of collection.

"With tonight's concentrated effort and the WDBS radiothon, I feel sure we will surpass our goal," he said.

Figures tabulated at 1 a.m. this morning showed that 502 fraternity men have contributed \$894.51 in cash and pledges. ZBT holds the lead with an average of \$4.14 for each member.

Donations from 437 West freshmen totalled \$862.41, and 322 independents have given \$590. Hanes House reports \$203 collected, and \$50 has been received from the Men's Graduate Center.

Among the freshmen houses 'J' has the highest record with \$126.40. House FF leads the independent dorms with a sum of \$231.81.

Tonight five disc-jockies from local radio stations will take over WDBS and make an all-night stand for Campus Chest playing requests for listeners who pledge to the fund. Latest totals on contribution will be announced throughout the program.

Steve Robins and Jerry Pelleten of WSSB, John Adams and Ted DuVal of WTKK along with Dr. Jive of WSRC will be spinning records. Station manager Pete Kautz stated that the show will be "entirely up to students."

Thiessen pointed out that "in addition to the fund raising function of the campaign one of our primary objectives has been to educate the student body in the services performed by the seven charities selected to receive funds this year.

Reese, Grover Run For 'Y' Presidency In Tuesday Election

Rising seniors Herb Reese and Fred Grover are candidates for the presidency of the YMCA next year, Dave Sims, incumbent president, announced today.

"Y" officers will be elected Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sims said. Voting will be in the arch next to the Union Building.

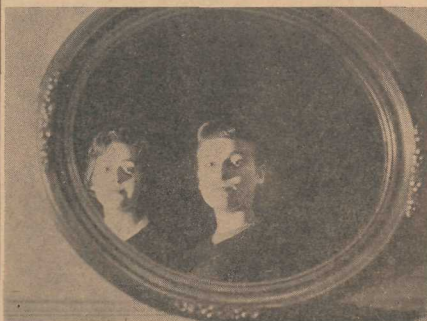
Grover this year is 'Y' secretary, while Reese has served on the organization's Dad's Day committee and as a Y-FAC man. Steve Hunt and Ken Walz are competing for the office of vice-president, while Jerry Brammer opposes Alan Reynolds for the position of secretary.

Jim Gintner is unopposed for the treasurer's post.

Only members of the YMCA may vote in the elections, Sims said. Members must show their membership cards at the polls before they may receive a ballot.

Nominees were selected through interviews conducted by senior members of this year's 'Y' Cabinet.

New WSGA President Maddry Plans Little Until Next Month



Victory Smiles

Sue Morrow, right, and Mary Maddry tell the mirror on the wall of their respective elections to East Judicial Board Chairman and WSGA president.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

Sue Morrow Heads East Judicial Board

By LIZ LENGYEL
Chronicle News Editor

Mary Maddry, newly elected WSGA president, said she is "hoping as soon as possible to have a meeting with the deans to come to an agreement on what we are aiming for and to formulate plans" after her installation in April.

She will follow the usual procedure until April when the new council will begin work on plans for a workshop at the beach and the possibility of a regional NSA meeting here then. Until the new council is installed, nothing can be done by the new officers.

Commenting on the elections, she said, "I am very pleased to have the opportunity to serve in this capacity but, off the record, I'm scared."

Judicial Board will be headed by Sue Morrow who was elected chairman after a run-off Wednesday night against Sharon Gerkens. Kathryn Batten was the only other candidate for the post after Sarah Hunter dropped out of the running.

Ohlyne Blackard won the post of vice-president of WSGA over Sue Werner. Amburn Huskins had an open field for chairman of social standards committee. Lois Thwaite was the only candidate for treasurer of WSGA.

(Continued on page 4)

Traffic Commission Cuts Out More Student Parking Places

By GALEN GRIFFIN

The Traffic Commission yesterday passed three new regulations—two of which limit student parking only—in an attempt to alleviate campus parking problems.

The Commission prohibited all R-permit (resident student) cars from parking in the area behind Law, Library, Divinity School and Gray buildings and bounded by Circuit Drive. This ban includes all drives and parking spaces in the area.

Students are also prohibited to park on the north side of Circuit Drive between the Physics Build-

ing and the Union. Both of these restrictions on student parking are to be enforced 24 hours a day.

The Commission also restricted the area to the rear of Houses L, M, and N (Circuit Drive between Kilgo and the Union) to two-hour parking from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. This limitation applies equally to students, faculty and staff.

Parking signs are to be posted in accordance with the new regulations.

The traffic regulations for Myrtle Drive that were recommended to the Commission by the Senate were also considered at the meeting. The proposals were referred to a University-wide committee established by the Commission to study University traffic problems.

Campus parking problems have been increased since the Christmas vacation by the addition of about 100 cars to the number usually parked on University lots. A recent car-count by the Commission shows an estimated total of 3300 vehicles.



MARIAN RICE
New YWCA President

Celebrating Golden Anniversary

Guitarist Segovia To Pick in Page Auditorium



CLASSICAL SPANISH GUITARIST—Andres Segovia, renowned classical guitarist will play here Monday evening in Page Auditorium. He will present the final Artist's Series concert of the season.

World renowned guitarist Andres Segovia will appear here Monday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Currently in his fiftieth year of enchanting audiences, Segovia's talent is heard annually from Tokyo to New York in over 100 concerts.

Born in Linares, Spain, and brought up in Granada, Segovia first attempted the piano, violin and cello before learning to play the guitar. His self taught talent was first shown publicly when he was 14.

"When I was a small boy I was afraid to play in public . . . I was astonished and surprised when the public applauded," comments the man who has brought the guitar to world-wide popularity.

Segovia's ability to hold audiences spell-bound prompted New York Daily News critic Robert Coleman to acclaim: ". . . there is only one Segovia. He is above and beyond imitation. He is one of the glories of our time."

His appearance here is the final concert of the current University Artist's Series. The Auditorium is entirely sold out, but a few on-stage seats may be purchased Monday at 202A Flowers Building for \$2.50 each.

Ninety Angier Duke Finalists Arrive Today For Weekend of Testing, Interviews Here

Ninety Angier B. Duke finalists arrived here this morning for two days of testing and interviews to determine the scholarship winners.

The finalists, who took comprehensive tests on English and mathematics this afternoon, are being served dinner tonight in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Waldo Beach will speak to them at that time.

Providing the evening's entertainment, the Madrigal Singers are presenting a concert of Purcell's music in East Duke, to be followed by a reception for

the contestants and their sponsors.

The visitors will spend the night in the dormitories with their sponsors on East and West. All tomorrow morning will be spent in interviewing the contestants. Following the interviews, a Student Union open house and concert by the Duke Ambassadors will be held in Room 208, Flowers.

At the 12:30 luncheon a student speaker will address the finalists. Winners of the scholarships will be notified within 24 hours after they leave the campus.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER

Editor

CRAIG D. CHOAITE

Business Manager

Doomed to Sectionalism?

Three distinguished men have been named new trustees of the University and to no one's surprise they all are long-time residents of one state—North Carolina. We have nothing against the State or Messrs. Sherrills, Southgate and Bradshaw, but the appointments remind us again of the University's almost exclusive reliance on Tarheel natives for the determination of its policies.

It is only natural and proper that the majority of the trustees be citizens of the community which feeds the University, but it is equally logical that an institution which seeks to provide more than just sectional education should include many men with a variety of cultures, biases and views in its policy-making decisions.

Perhaps the composition of the present Board offers sufficient variety, but with 25 members from North Carolina and nine from the North, some of whom are Tarheel natives, we fear that the trustees are dominated by or at least oriented to Southern thinking. If not, why is the University still segregated?

The University Charter provides that 24 of the trustees must be elected by the North Carolina conferences of the Methodist Church and the other 12 by the alumni; all new members must first gain the approval of the existing Board. It also gives the trustees the power to remove any member who moves outside of North Carolina. But most depressing is the fact that there is apparently no provision which allows for the Charter to be changed. Is the University forever doomed to the dictates of a Board controlled by sectional and Wesleyan thinking?

Our purpose here is not to imply that the present Board is incompetent. But we do suggest that the future policies of the University might be wiser if there were greater geographical and ideological representation on the Board of Trustees. Nothing is sacred about Southern or Northern thinking, but surely no great University should so obviously let one dominate the other.

Phlegmatism On East

We congratulate the women chosen by the East Campus electorate this week to head next year's WSGA and hope that, whatever their plans, they are as positively directed as were their predecessors. They are tackling a task which will require something more than the time and energy to deal with the day to day exigencies of their offices. If they are to be successful, they will have to enter office with a new and dynamic concept of student government as something more than busy work, which in itself does not justify the existence of student government.

We had hoped we could say that should the new officers come roaring into office with this new concept and bold plans they could expect the hearty support of the student body. Student interest had been such this year that we thought this would be the case. Tuesday evening was a disillusioning experience.

Certainly it is unfortunate that a student body which had seen fit to turn out in full force to discuss and pass on the new honor code and the illegal party question could barely stir two thirds of its members to hear the election speeches of candidates for the highest elected campus offices.

East Campus has no party system, no representative government such as is the case on West. It is a democracy of the town meeting sort, which at times has operated with brilliant success. The system, by its very nature, requires the acute interest and involvement of the student body, without which it is a drab and boring farce having no justification whatsoever.

CODED EDITOR: BELDEN RANDOLPH; EDITORIAL BOARD: STEVE HAMMER, BELDEN RANDOLPH, JOHN JONES, COLUMBIST; CARLYLE WINDLER, BILL VAN HETTINGA, LOU BALA HICKS; ASSOCIATE COLUMNISTS: HERB GOLDMAN; MANAGING EDITOR: FRED ANDREWS; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: SCOTT STEVEN; FEATURE EDITOR: MARY BLAUSTEIN; ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: CHARLES WATERS; NEWS EDITOR: ED GREENBLATT; LEAD PARADE: DAVID SANDERS; CODED NEWS EDITOR: ALLAN J. GARNHILL; LEAD LENGTH: HEADLINE EDITOR: JIM HARLAN; BONNIE BOSE, EXCHANGE EDITOR; NANCY RICHARDSON, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR; DEBBIE NEUTREY, BOOKS EDITOR; BRUCE LUCAS, NEWS SHANNON; SPORTS EDITOR: ART SANTO-DOMINGO; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: JOE BOWLES, RICK WALKER.

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In Spring, A Man Turns To ...

By BILL VAN HETTINGA

I knew something was afoot. I walked into a class Wednesday and right into a free cut. Impossible—but I hear it's been happening all over campus, whenever the temperature rises and the sky clears. This must mean something. We don't get free cuts too often.

After a little investigation, I found out what was going on. According to statistics, we of Durham are now approaching that time of the year called Spring. Research proves that many professors are affected by this strange season in much the same way as are students. One even gave me a ride between camp. Apparently Spring is here.

Even if you can't say anything else in favor of Durham, you have to admit that Spring in Durham is longer and more pleasant than it is in most other places in these great and glorious states. (hurrah, hurrah, flag-waving.)

And what does Spring make you think upon? A young man's fancies, turning to thoughts? Illegal and immoral thoughts? The Duke Gardens? Freshman Field? Bailey's? Perhaps in Spring your fancies lightly turn to thoughts of Myrtle Beach. Ft. Lauderdale for the vacation? Porky's? The Elbo Room? Hm-mmmmmmmmm.

But what does everyone start thinking of in the Springtime? Joe College, of course. Reactions are different. Students make valiant efforts to save up cuts for Beach Weekends and for Joe College. We think back on the mad rush for blanket space in main quad for the concert. Oranges, watermelons, mix. Float-building. Float-building? Yes, float-building.

Admittedly, last year's theme, "Joe College Goes Around the World," was a bit difficult, but just think of the possibilities this year: "Joe College in Movieland." "Tea-and-sympathy" (flourish of trumpets). Think of the myriad opportunities for float themes. And then, of course, how will the Steering Committee present the weekend? Will there be sneak previews, private showings, movie stars, playboys, overly-pneumatic starlets? Will Student Union erect movie sets?

But, primarily, we think of the titles of the floats which will emerge from this Hollywood weekend.

Who will tackle the taboos of Hollywood moviemakers? Will anyone do "Tea and Sympathy"? Or "I Was a Collegiate Werewolf"?

How will the neuroses of "Oedipus Rex" be shown?

I can see it all now. Here comes the parade; through the haze in front of Bailey's it takes form. First of all we see a whole fraternity marching down Main Street singing the "Children's Marching Song," while their float depicts the "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," with a pinup for Ingrid Bergman, cutting rice, with her feet bleeding.

It is followed by a float which

rather vividly depicts the movie "Unwed Mothers." This a sorority float, of course.

Another fraternity float passes us by, loudly and alcoholically portraying the film "Party Girl!" This is followed by a large plastic swimming pool on the back of a truck. In the pool is a boat, a fin, and one person, depicting the film, "Old Man and the Sea."

Following this, the integration problem is brought once more into the public eye by the Chronicle's float, "The Defiant Ones." And the whole parade is topped off by a joint fraternity-sorority effort which shows the two films "Gigi," and "Auntie Mame," in one big orgy.

Ah, Joe College. Once a year we look forward to the weekend which we can only remember through an alcoholic haze.

Collegiate Circus

Professor Says Colleges Merely 'Marriage Mills'

The suspicions of most professors and all fathers (Yes, Dad?) are voiced in a current magazine article calling American colleges "marriage mills and fun factories."

The intellectual immorality of college students and their propensity to push aside education whenever it interferes with love, money or fun come under fire in "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" by Jerome Ellison in the current issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

HITS ACTIVITIES

Ellison, a journalism professor at the University of Indiana, strikes out at extracurricular activities that take students away from their studies.

"The Second Curriculum," he says of extracurriculars, "is that odd mixture of status hunger, voodoo, tradition, lust, stereotyped dissipation, love, solid achievement and plain good fun sometimes called 'college life.'"

SHORT OF SLEEP

"It drives a high proportion of our students through college chronically (Chronicle?) short of sleep, behind in their work, and uncertain of the exact score in

any department of life," he continues.

And what to do about the situation? Abolish automobiles on campus, dissolve fraternities, and require re-entrance exams at the beginning of the junior year, Ellison suggests as partial solutions to the problem.

Letters To The Editor

Federal Handouts

Editor, the Chronicle:

Congratulations to you on your editorial entitled "Government Scholarships" in the Chronicle March 2. In this age of federal-aid-to-everything, we need to stop and take a long look at the direction in which we are heading.

Americans need to realize that the government is not a great hand-out organization. The Preamble to the Constitution of the United States establishes a government that "promotes the general welfare"—not one that provides that welfare.

Sincerely,
Janice Buel

Tower Talk

Next Tuesday thousands of students will again pay nothing to hear such stars as Jimmie Rodgers, Roger Williams, Les Elgart, and Molly Bee at the annual Liggett and Myers show, and we would like to thank the tobacco company for making the entertainment possible.

True, the show earns considerable public goodwill for the company and its products, but nevertheless L&M goes out of the way to provide first rate entertainers.

We say "thanks" for a tradition that too often is accepted but not appreciated.

Both West Campus political parties will hold nominating caucuses next week, and there is a growing fear that no one is going to run for positions.

We appreciate the reasons for the fears, but hope that more students will decide over the weekend to seek the nomination for Senate and class positions and that the caucuses will last until the usual 2 and 3 a.m.



"I'M ONLY A JUNIOR—HEY, YOU WITH TH' BOOKS—! WHERE'S TH' LIBRARY?"



MINIMUM WAGE—Janitors work a 45-hour week, collect a weekly check totalling \$40.50 for a \$.90 per hour wage.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

2300 L&M Tickets Distributed on Campus; Roger Williams, Jimmie Rodgers To Appear

More than 2300 complimentary tickets have been distributed on East and West Campus for the afternoon performance of the L&M Show Tuesday at 3.

The variety of entertainment personalities appearing under the L&M spotlight in the Indoor Stadium will include vocalists Jimmie Rodgers and Molly Bee along with Roger Williams at the piano.

James Arness, gun-slinging Matt Dillon from TV's Gunsmoke, will match wits with comedian Dick Shawn. The Mattison Trio will add a light touch of ballet.

RCA recording artists and comic singers Homer and Jethro, with selections of modern jazz will offer parodies on recent popular hit tunes. Les Elgart's orchestra will provide musical background for the show in addition to several solo numbers. A few student tickets have been distributed for the evening performance at 9:15. Most of the tickets for Tuesday night's performance were reserved for University faculty and employees. The variety show is co-sponsored annually by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company and the Durham Merchants Association.

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For Thirty Hours' Work

Maid's Sweep in Weekly Pay of \$19.50

By JOHN STRANGE
and SCOTT STEVENS

Next Saturday will be payday for the University's 225 maids and janitors. The check for the maids' 30-hour work week will total \$19.50, and for their 45-hour week, the janitors will get \$40.50 before taxes.

For the maids, the pay rate amounts to \$.65 per hour, and the janitors get \$.90 for an hour's labor.

To lighten the picture somewhat, the University does offer its employees various fringe benefits. For instance, janitors get a week of paid vacation and six days of paid sick leave each year. Maids get the same benefits, except that they get no vacation other than the summer recess.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Covered by Workman's Compensation Insurance as required by law, the janitors receive pay at one-third their regular rate after they have been laid off from their jobs for two weeks.

Social Security benefits are deducted from the janitors' paychecks to finance a retirement plan.

Maids do not share this employment security, and only a few are retained for work during the summer vacation. The University does not assume any responsibility for obtaining jobs for maids out of work during the summer.

The security of a maid's or janitor's job even during the winter is somewhat less than absolute—such an incident as the loss of a key is grounds for the employee's dismissal.

As an interesting note on the adequacy of the workers' pay, the total take-home salary of one couple who work here is \$60 per week—before taxes. They pay \$45 a month on the mortgage on their home.

As another example, one maid is the sole provider for her four children. The Welfare Department supplements her \$19.50 with \$89 per month, but she says "It is impossible to live on what I make."

RELUCTANT TO TALK

It was almost impossible to determine the maids' and janitors' opinions about their jobs—most of them were extremely reluctant to talk for fear of losing their jobs.

For the most part, manager of operations H. F. Bowers is held in high esteem by the workers, but this high regard does not extend to the other members of the Administrative staff directly in charge of the maids and janitors.

Several of the workers said they believed that the housekeepers—their immediate superiors—would lie about a maid's performance of her duties, and at times attempt to circumvent Administration requirements for an employee's dismissal.

RACIALLY BIASED

This circumvention is reportedly accomplished simply by telling Bowers that the maid in question does not plan to work after summer vacation. When the maid returns in the fall, she finds her position already filled.

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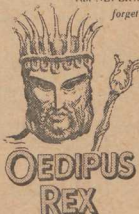
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SIG EP BALL—Sponsors for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sig Ep Ball tomorrow night in Raleigh are Queen nominee Pat Crouch (top, left to right) with Bill Hancammon, Beth Hickman with Greg Lanier, Sallie Pickard with Dick Page, Alice Lowery (bottom, left to right) with Tom Maloof, Bobbie Garrenton with S. D. Bundy, and Martha Rose with Chuck Fox.

Blackard Elected WSGA Vice-President

(Continued from page 1)
GA. Sam Alloway defeated Kay Goodman for the position of assistant treasurer.

Ellen Craig was elected secretary of Judicial Board over Mary Hook and Joy Judd.

WAA has a new president in Pat Hansen while Betty Hundly will serve as vice-president. Beverly Bullock has taken over the position of secretary and Linda Panik will take over as treasurer of the association.

The name of the secretary of WSGA was not available at press time.

New officers will be installed at the April meeting of WSGA and heads of committees will be appointed by Miss Maddy after

that.

Only 670 of the 1158 students on East Campus went to the polls in this election. Jo Holloway, president of WSGA, and Betsy Wilson, who directed the elections this year, expressed disappointment at such a poor turnout.

Political Parties To Have Caucus Next Wednesday

Both the Campus Party and the Union Party will begin convention caucuses Wednesday evening next week.

The Union Party will hold its Wednesday caucus at 9 p.m. in Room 117, Social Science Building. The Thursday evening session will be held in the same room at either 10 or 10:30 p.m., depending on how much business is left over from Wednesday night.

The Campus Party's first caucus Wednesday evening will take place in the Social Science Building. The second will be held the following evening in the same room.

The times and room will be announced later.

Chairman of the Campus Party John Harrington suggests that the names of candidates seeking a Campus Party nomination should be turned into Bill Kloman, chairman of the Campus Party's selections committee, in the Phi Kappa Psi section as soon as possible.

Craig Choate is this year's chairman of the Union Party. Lin Hollowell (ATO) will serve as chairman of the Union Party's nominating committee.

Beneficiary of This Year's Campus Chest To Speak Tonight at 8 in East Campus Ark

The director of the American Farm School in Greece—a beneficiary of this year's Campus Chest—will speak tonight at eight in the East Campus Ark.

Bruce Lansdale, an American who grew up in Greece, will discuss "The Economic and Social Welfare of Greece Today."

The American Farm School, which Lansdale heads, now includes 370 acres and 50 buildings, and has an enrollment of 250 young farmers. This year's Campus Chest will contribute a \$300 scholarship to the school, covering one student's expenses for an entire year.

Lansdale's appearance is sponsored by Dr. Kenneth Clark and Al Clapp of the Divinity School and administrative assistant Admiral Ralph Earle Jr., all of whom have visited the Farm School.

The School's work has resulted in the overall improvement of living standards of the rural population of Greece, better farming and maximum service from farm machinery, according to Clark, who visited the School in 1951 and 1954.

Admiral Earle, who was stationed in Greece for two and a half years, stressed the importance of the School's training of young men, who return to teach their respective communities the use of the newer and better modes of agriculture and machinery.

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LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Majors, Travel, Romance?

Transfers Give Reasons for 'Drastic Move'

By BETTY KISH

A discussion with five transfers, who are glad they made the drastic move to West, brings to light a variety of reasons for coming and of opinions about this University.

The men voicing their thoughts are Wilson Farrell, Auburn; Rod Bates, Cornell; Karl Schillig, Bowling Green University; Harry How, Menlo College; and Ray Betts, Princeton.

Just why did they really transfer here? In reply Farrell says, "I wanted to be closer to things that happen, not off in the woods. Auburn is pretty isolated." Also, the national accrediting body for engineering schools revoked Auburn's accrediting. "I'm an electrical engineer and my license is important."

MATTER OF MAJORS

For Bates and Schillig, it was a matter of their majors,

also. Cornell doesn't have a business school, and Bowling Green is weak in foreign languages. "The coeds were miserable," Bates states, "but this is hardly a justification for transferring." Schillig declares that he wanted a warmer climate.

How decided he "wanted to get away from the West Coast and see what the rest of the world was like." Betts left Princeton because there was no group feeling . . . no fraternities . . . no social life. "Like one-quarter of all the guys there, I didn't like it!"

'MERE FLUKE'

All five are pleased they chose Duke. "I'd still transfer here if I had it to do over again," is Farrell's immediate reply. "It's so nice being near other colleges."

For Betts it was a "mere fluke," but now he says he enjoys life more. The lovely

line, "I wanted romance; I wanted travel" from one of Nat's songs describes Bates' and How's reasons respectively.

Most of the men are fortunate because their grades were transferred as "C's." Farrell justifies this system because Duke has no way of judging other school's courses. "It's the only way to do it," Schillig is the exception. He lost 34 credits because there were no corresponding courses at Bowling Green.

MISS HOUSES

Farrell and Schillig miss the fraternity houses. How feels "living in the South and West is like living in two different worlds." He misses the casual California life.

Betts thinks the students are more compatible here, and yet he misses the intellectual atmosphere of Princeton. He feels, however, that he would rather have the social and intellectual activities balanced as they are here.

The transfers feel that the rules are generally stricter, and work is just as hard, if not harder. How explains the latter by saying: "The farther you get into your major, the more demanding it becomes on your time." The majority feel the assignments take more time.

Betts notes that you are more on your own at Princeton as there were only final exams.

"There was a closer relationship between the students and the faculty. The professors treated the students as their equals and taught them almost as their sons. There was a great mutual respect," he related.

As for pet peeves, Farrell is annoyed at the "general misunderstanding of and refusal to try to understand the



NEWCOMERS — Transfers discussing their new school are, left to right, Karl Schillig, Ray Betts, Rod Bates, and Wilson Farrell. Not pictured is Harry How.

Photo by Steve Schuster

South and what it believes."

Bates can't abide persistent reporters; Schillig complains of the changed cut system. "I like having free cuts, and just thinking of next year makes me sick."

NO GRADS TEACHING

Betts doesn't believe that any graduate student should teach a course. How thinks that people don't appreciate the fact that "California has a lot more to offer than the South."

When asked what they would do if they were Dean Cox or President Edens for a day, all carefully considered their answers. How would declare a holiday. "I'd open the campus up for a day . . . open houses . . . no classes."

Betts, still campaigning for better professors, would raise their wages. Schillig proposed giving the fraternities more

power as far as social conduct is concerned.

Farrell idealized a meeting of the two top officers from each fraternity plus representatives from the independents' dorms in which there would be a discussion about grievances concerning Duke. Then he'd try to follow it up with something constructive because "so much dies in talk."

Concerning women, Wilson reminisces of Auburn where there was one large campus, and you didn't have to travel ten minutes to spend five minutes with a girl. Bates thinks the coeds are worth it, but he feels that they're spoiled by people like himself.

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BLACK AND WHITE PLEDGE DANCE—Sponsors for Delta Sigma Phi's Black and White Pledge Dance tomorrow at the Woman's Club in Raleigh are Ann Van Arsdall (top, left to right) with Ray Poore, Peggy Lamkin with Malcolm Church, Bev Bullock with Bob Holmes, Zoe Kondur, (bottom, left to right) with Bruce Lucas, Patti Peyton with Jon Zoole, and Marilyn Myers with Andy Price.

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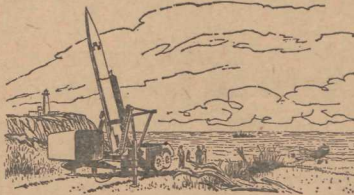
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DELTA CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION—Sponsors for the Delta Tau Delta Centennial Celebration this weekend are Brenda Thompson (top, left to right) with Jim Moorman, Libby Daniel with Gary Dickinson, Tobey Piercy with Rob Milne, Sue Sexton (bottom, left to right) with Len Logan, Marty Pyle with Lynn Smith, and Mary Zelencz with Ed Greene. The 100th Anniversary Delt Queen will be chosen from among these sponsors.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity To Celebrate Centennial With Orchids, New Year Party

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is celebrating its 100th anniversary this weekend. At the same time the local Delts will celebrate their thirtieth with a belated New Year's Eve party and orchids flown in from Hawaii.

With hats, horns, and confetti the Delts will ring in the new Delt year and ring out the past 100 years of Delta Tau Delta to the music of Duke Snyder's combo Friday evening at Mautsby's Cabin in Chapel Hill.

At the banquet and formal dance Saturday evening at the Carolina Inn each date will be given a souvenir booklet, a favor, and a corsage of two orchids.

In addition the ballroom will be decorated with orchids especially flown in from Hawaii. The Ambassadors will play at the dance.

To conclude the Centennial Weekend, a final open house will be held in the fraternity section on Sunday afternoon.

Terps To Hold Tryouts Next Monday, Tuesday

Terpsichorean, the East Campus Modern Dance club, will hold tryouts Monday and Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Woman's College gymnasium.

Any coed interested in trying out for membership is welcome. This is the second time this year that the club has held tryouts.

Caldwell, 'Mix' Fade But Love Lingers On

Betty Caldwell, regular editor of "Duke's Mixture," is in the infirmary suffering from an acute attack of influenza and Winchellitis, so this week's gossip will be in next Friday's paper.

Showed under by notices of night life and love life, we send urgent get-well wishes to the only indispensable member of the staff.

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Lack of Quorum Postpones IFC Action On Proposed Constitution Amendments

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday night lacked a sufficient quorum to act on two proposed constitutional amendments.

Amendments to the IFC constitution require an affirmative vote of three-quarters of the fraternities on campus. There were less than this number represented Wednesday night.

The two amendments—proposed at the previous meeting by vice-president Mike Steer—concerned establishing an appellate board for appeals from IFC-imposed penalties and prescribing regular duties for members-at-large of the executive committee.

As originally proposed, the appellate board was to consist of IFC president, vice-president, and the dean of men. Steer later altered his plan to make the executive committee the board.

The second amendment stipulated that the three members-at-large of the executive committee would be in charge of Greek Week, pledging, and publications.

Newman Club Presents Discussion on Marriage

The Newman Club, the University Catholic student organization, will present its fourth Cana Conference Sunday at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

"Period of Marriage Adjustment" is the title of the evening's discussion which is one of a series of conferences on marriage scheduled to be held during Lent.



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Madrigal Singers To Honor Henry Purcell Tonight at 8:15 in East Duke Music Room

The Madrigal Singers will present a concert of Sir Henry Purcell tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building as part of the Eighteenth Century Program held here this weekend.

At 6 tonight the Graduate English Club, sponsor of the Program, will hold a banquet in the Men's Graduate Center. Dr. Arlin Turner will preside.

Accompanied by Professor John Hanks and his voice students, the Madrigal Singers' presentation under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia Saville will honor the tri-centennial of Purcell's birth. The program beginning at 8:15 will consist of four scenes from *King Arthur*.

The scenes from the opera by Purcell will be "The Saxon Camp," "The Britons' Victory," "The Spirits," "The Frost," and the finale. Paul Hurley, graduate student in English, will speak the dramatic continuity.

Dr. Lionel Stevenson will preside over the Saturday session of the program which will be held in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. George E. Dorris of the English department will discuss "Handel in the Theater: Notes on the Baroque Opera." Richmond P. Bond will use as his topic at 10 a.m. "Messrs. Bickerstaff and Spectator." Alan D. McKillop will speak last at 10:45 a.m. on "Eighteenth Century Sentimentalism in Theory and Practice."

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Angier Duke Dinner; 6; Union Ballroom.

WAA Co-Rec Night; 8; Woman's College Gymnasium. Open House.

Madrigal Singers; 8:15; Music Room, East Duke Building. Purcell Festival Concert.

ACC Basketball; 8:15; Raleigh.

TOMORROW

Graduate English Club 18th Century Program; 9:30 a.m.; Auditorium, College of Engineering.

Open House for Angier Duke Finalists; 10:30; Room 208, Flowers Building. Student Union sponsored.

Angier Duke Luncheon; 12:30; Union Ballroom.

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 & 9; Page Auditorium. "Oedipus Rex."

ACC Basketball; 8:15; Raleigh.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; University Chapel. Dean James T. Cleland, "On Loving Oneself."

Convocation Invites Medical Researcher

Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr., head of the department of internal medicine at the Hospital, will speak at 7 p.m. March 16 at the College Convocation in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The title of Dr. Stead's speech will be "A Doctor Speaks." Broken up into three sections, the main topic will be low-temperature research presently being carried out at the Hospital.

Dr. Stead will also discuss the role of the Hospital on campus and tell students about its many facilities. In explaining why the hospital is a necessary part of the University, he will discuss what it can and cannot do.

The department of internal medicine is the largest department at the hospital.

Under the new seating arrangement for Convocations, cots can sit where they choose instead of having to take assigned seats. Women are given attendance cards which they sign and turn in to Sandals after the meeting.

Don't Save Time

Senate Rejects Voting Machines

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

The MSGA Senate decided in Wednesday's meeting not to recommend to the elections board the use of voting machines in the upcoming student government elections.

John Bigger, chairman of the board, commented after the meeting that he was not particularly in favor of using voting machines because they took up more time than the conventional ballot method of voting.

Bigger stated that he had observed the machines in action in the East Campus elections and that in checking the voters' names on the register and in ex-

plaining the machine's operation more time was lost than when the voter has only to mark a ballot.

MSGA treasurer Mac Sharpe asked for a clarification on the election rule forbidding floor or dormitory meetings. The majority of the senators stated that any pre-arranged meeting of even as few as five students constituted a "floor meeting" and is prohibited by the election laws.

President Torray, supported by numerous senators, expressed the desire that the student body should take advantage of the student body meeting to be held in Page on March 19 to hear and to question student government candidates.

Med Center To Hold Records Conference

The University Medical Center will be host for a three-day conference on Medical Records April 27-29.

Planned for hospital medical record personnel and hospital administrators, the conference will be sponsored in cooperation with the Association of Medical Record Librarians of North Carolina.

The program will be built around technical sessions on medical records and lectures relating to this field. Hospital personnel from North Carolina and adjoining states are expected to attend.

Margaret J. Heath, president of the American Association of Medical Record Librarians, will be included in the roster of speakers.

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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

KAs Take 41-40 Squeaker Over Betas For IM Title

By RICK WALTER

Meeting for the second year in a row the KAs and Betas battled it out right down to the wire for the intramural basketball championship, with the KAs squeezing out a 41-40 victory.

Nelmen Begin Work For March 23 Debut

Spring practice has begun for the Blue Devil tennis team. As of now there are few courts open, but if the weather holds, the work on the all-weather courts will be completed soon, allowing Coach Whit Cobb's men to drill on them.

Freshman racket swingers will have to wait until Spring Vacation to hit the courts as the varsity players will have priority. Until then the Blue Devils will be working with their opening match against Ohio State on March 23 in mind.

One more home match, with Williams College on March 25, will be played before the squad heads south for a tour that will carry them to New Orleans over vacation.

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The game was close all the way with no more than five points separating the two teams in the second half. The winners started out like a house-a-fire and built up a 14-8 lead but the sharp-shooting Betas came back to lead at halftime by a 20-19 score.

In the second half the lead changed hands several times before the KAs managed to build up a five point lead with three minutes to go. The Betas fought back to a 38-all score before Chris Caisson sank a foul shot to make the score 39-38.

Poo Rochelle sank a layup with ten seconds to go to ice the rebels' victory.

The KA defense was very tough at first but the slick passing of the Betas, working the ball in to Tom Enck, proved very effective. Enck was high scorer for the losers with 18 points and was the outstanding rebounder in the game.

For the KAs Chris Caisson was far and away the outstanding player. Coming off the football practice field he played an outstanding defensive game plus racking in 19 big points to cop individual scoring honors for the game.

Jack Leister with eight points, and Ted Royal, who like Caisson came directly off the football field to play, with seven points, were outstanding for the new champs.

Bob Zimmerman of the Betas, who got ten points, and Rochelle, who got four points, waged an individual defensive duel.

Dukes Battle UNC For Third Time In Bid For Final Berth

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

RALEIGH, N. C.—A third meeting between arch rivals Duke and North Carolina will close out the semi-final round of the 1959 ACC tournament at 9:30 tonight in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Blue Devils, hoping to get a crack at Carolina, hit 54.2 per cent for their best night of the season in turning back the troublesome Deacons of Wake Forest, 78-71, in the tourney opener. A blistering attack from the outside led by Howard Hurt's 28 points and Doug Kistler's 20 markers spelled doom for the Deacs.

As usual the losers battled back in the second half after trailing, 38-28, at halftime. The closest Wake came was four points; their press was ineffective as Duke's big men swept down the court for layups. Kistler's dunk with seconds left put the finishing touches on a great win for Duke.

Golfers Play Four Qualifying Rounds

Dumpy Hagler's varsity golfers began practicing this week for their opening match with Williams College on the Duke course March 25.

The linksters have five lettermen returning from last year's fine squad headed by Captain Dick Siderow. The other veterans are Jack Benson, Sandy Hinkle, Hugh Patterson, and Bob Zimmerman.

Coach Hagler will also have seven sophomores shooting for varsity berths. Jack Doser, Lamar Evans, Ted McKenzie, Jeremy Dick, Bob Lindinger, John Birmingham, and Tim DeSaure are up from the 1958 freshman team.

Four qualifying rounds, two still to be played Tuesday and Wednesday, will be the basis for deciding the varsity positions.

After opening up their second year on the Duke course against Williams, the Blue Devils will meet Ohio University on the following day, March 26.

Following these two matches Hagler will take his Devils on a southern tour over Spring Vacation including a stay in Florida. The new clubhouse is now complete, but the furnishings are being awaited.

Coach Hal Bradley admitted the Dukes blew up at the end and threw away some passes, but he thought it was a fine showing for the first game of the tourney. Of tonight's scrap Bradley commented that Duke would need more rebounding.

Wake Forest's collapsing defense was designed to stop ace pivot man Carroll Youngkin, and it worked in the first half. Yunk went scoreless during the first 20 minutes, but hit for 12 points in the second half while rebounding well. However, the Deacs never could stop Hurt, who had twenty at the half, and Kistler. Johnny Frye contributed some timely baskets and had 11 for the game.

Deac Coach Bones McKinney, who has yet to beat a Big Four team in his two years at Winston-Salem, relieved his players at regular intervals to keep them fresh. Near the hectic finish the Baptists hit their clutch shots well.

Duke's locker room was quiet until some photographers goaded the Blue Devils into making some noise while posing for victory pictures. The Dukes had their mind on tonight's tilt with the Tarheels.



Big Larry Bateman Experienced Cager

By JOE BOWLES

Veteran Larry Bateman has been around basketball circles in North Carolina for some time. A terrific prospect with the 1952-53 Blue Imp Frosh squad, he served with the Air Force for four years, returning to Duke last year.

"Nipper", as he is affectionately known, was one of the greatest high school hoopers in the history of Greensboro Senior High School, which is also represented on the present Duke roster by Doug Albright.

Larry teams with Jack Boyd in a war of wits during practice sessions which keeps the coaches and players in a constant uproar. His experience is a valuable asset to the predominantly sophomore squad, as he teaches many of the younger cagers the correct position for rebounds. A rugged competitor, "Nip" is married and the father of a six-month-old boy.

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