

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 58

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, March 11, 1959



NEW AND OLD CHAIRMEN—Carlyle Windley (left), retiring chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors welcomes into office his successor Dick Hansen, chairman of this year's Major Attractions Committee.

Photo by Jim Stoops

Hansen Chosen To Direct Student Union Next Year

Dick Hansen will be chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors next year.

Hansen, a rising senior, last night was elected to the post in a meeting of the old and new governors. He served this year as chairman of the Union's Major Attractions Committee, which brought to the campus such features as the Kingston Trio, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and *Candide*.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Hansen is a Y-FAC man in addition to his Student Union activities. He succeeds Carlyle Windley as chairman of the Board of Governors.

The Student Union, Hansen feels, should expand into fields offering the campus a greater chance for active participation, in addition to passive-participation events such as plays and concerts.

Another major project facing the Student Union, the new chairman related, will be getting across to the incoming freshmen exactly what the Student Union is, how it works, and what it includes in its program. Such an orientation will result "not only in better people working for the Union, but also have the student body more conscious of the part the Student Union plays here on campus," Hansen said.

Women Continue Multitude of Elections, Select Presidents, Judi Reps for Dorms

East Campus continued its multitude of elections Monday night when the individual dorms elected their new house presidents and judicial board representatives.

The coeds in Addoms House elected Ellie Cutri president and Sandy LeShanna judicial representative. In Alspaugh Joyce Harris was victorious as president, while Barbara Underwood will work with her as judicial representative. Presiding over Aycock next year will be Sarah Hunter; Jane Mack is Aycock's new judicial representative.

Bassett House coeds chose Margaret Ann Riddle as president of the dorm and Joan Godlove

judicial representative. Catherine Clark and Clem Mewborne will serve as president and judicial representative respectively in Brown House, and Gwenn Heinle and Betsy LaCoss were elected to the same positions in Gilbert.

Giles House president next year will be Ginny Grant and judicial representative will be Leah Nikides. Louise Ellis, president, and Betty Brinkley, judicial representative, were elected in Jarvis.

The Southgate victors were Sue Sexton, president, and Jane Chaney, judicial representative.

The rest of the new dorm offices will be selected in elections set for Monday, March 23.

Politics Loom Over Campus As Parties Caucus Tonight

Thompson To Deliver Three Lilly Lectures

By MARGARET HARRELL

Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson, of the Rockefeller Association, will make his second appearance here to discuss "Christian Ethics and the Dilemmas of Foreign Policy," in a series of lectures March 22-24.

Thompson is currently serving as associate director for social studies of the Rockefeller Foundation. His three lectures will be sponsored by the Lilly Endowment Research Program.

In his first appearance March 22, Thompson will speak on "Moral Imperatives and the Ambiguities of International Life," at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

His second address, "Three Dilemmas of Contemporary American Policy: Armaments, Colonialism, and Diplomacy," will be given the following afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

Concluding the series will be a discussion of "Judeo-Christian Realism: The Cold War and the Search for Relevant Norms," March 24 at 3:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Now in its second year, the Lilly Endowment Program is designed to focus attention on the relationship between Christian ethical principles and problems of social and political life, according to John H. Halliwell, program chairman.

Wickersham Expected To Win Top Spot On Campus Party Slate of Nominations

By ED GREENBLATT
Chronicle News Editor

A semblance of big-time national politics looms over the campus tonight as both the Campus Party and the Union Party go into caucus to choose nominees for MSGA executive offices.

MSGA vice-president Warren Wickersham is expected to gain easily the Campus Party nomination for MSGA presidency. The Union Party will be faced with three alternatives which include getting up a candidate to oppose Wickersham, also nominating Wickersham for MSGA presidency, or leaving the nomination vacant.

"The Union Party will have an extremely difficult time in finding a candidate for MSGA presidency to run against Warren Wickersham, the present contender for the Campus Party's nomination," declared John Harrington, chairman of the Campus Party.

Craig Choate, chairman of the Union Party, stated that he was "pleased with the number and quality of people who have expressed an interest in running on the Union Party ticket." Choate declined to mention names or offices.

The first session of the Campus Party convention will begin at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 114, Social Science Building. The Union Party will hold its caucus also at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 117, Social Science Building.

Both parties will hold sessions tomorrow night in the same rooms used tonight. Tomorrow evening's Campus Party session begins at 10, and the Union Party will probably begin at 10:30.

The two parties expect to complete the nominations for MSGA executive officers, senior senators, and senior class officers tonight.

Time permitting, the Campus Party will take up the selection of junior senators and junior class officers. The Union Party, also time permitting, will make nominations for the Publications Board and the Radio Council.

Harrington, Choate To Request Senate To Change, Explain

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

Campus Party chairman John Harrington and Union's Craig Choate will ask the Senate tonight to clarify and possibly change certain parts of the election campaign rules.

Choate, who was unable to appear before the Senate when the rules were passed, wants changes made in the rule preventing floor meetings. Choate said earlier that such strong restrictions limiting the number of students a candidate can talk to at one time make the campaign virtually a personality contest.

The Senate told Harrington last week that the Elections Board would work out the cost of the campaign with the candidates. Since then the Board has raised its estimates on costs.

Harrington will appear to ask for additional plans on who is to pay the costs of campaigning. He told the Senate previously that since it had so limited the campaign, MSGA should bear some or all of the costs.

Brother vs. Brother

Reese Takes 'Y' Presidency In Close Race With Grover

Walz, Brammer Win; Ginther Not Opposed

Herb Reese yesterday defeated YMCA secretary Fred Grover in a close election for next year's 'Y' presidency.

Reese, a Phi Delta, received 296 of the 535 votes cast for the top 'Y' post in an unprecedented election of fraternity brother running against fraternity brother.

Others elected yesterday to all the YMCA's executive offices are Ken Walz, vice-president; Jerry Brammer, secretary; and Jim Ginther, treasurer.

In the vice-presidential election Walz defeated Steve Hunt by 305 to 222 votes. Brammer edged Al Reynolds 252 to 245



HERB REESE

sored Greek Week is Elliott Messer.

Messer plans a track meet for the pledge classes which will be held in the football stadium. Pledge classes of the nineteen fraternities will also participate in a "Help Day." The idea is a new Greek Week innovation recently approved by the IFC.

No definite dates have yet been set for the track meet and the work day.

Working with the Salvation Army and the Durham Recreation Center, the pledges will help clear fields, paint houses, and perform other helpful tasks for the greater Durham community.

A feature event of the Greek Week activities this year will be a banquet Saturday night, beginning at 6 p.m. in Cafeteria B. The speaker will be Major D. D. Ezell, USMC, stationed here with the NROTC unit. The charge for the banquet will be \$2 per person.

Allen Sets Deadline

Students seeking scholarships or renewal of present grants for the academic year 1959-60 are required to submit applications to the scholarship committee no later than April 15, 1959.

Applications forms may be obtained at 217 Allen Building now.

(Continued on page 4)

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCIAO D. CHIOATE
Business Manager

New Year, Same Song

"Campus Politics Erupt!" (the Chronicle was able to claim in February of last year. Our headline this year should read something like this: "Campus Politics Stricken.") Our indignation at the ridiculously apathetic and uninterested attitude displayed by students in the area of student affairs—in particular student government and politics—is overflowing.

What has happened to the freshmen, sophomores and juniors who wanted to be significant in matters of the campus? ... Participants say that one of the parties held a caucus last week that was notable only for the disinterest and the number of pledges representing fraternities. What has happened to the fraternities? In former days they would be fighting tooth and nail for the nominations and a chance to get a good man in office. This year they seem content to sit back while the whole system of student government and politics collapses.

We don't claim that the most significant problems in the world were ever solved at a political caucus, but everyone used to have a darn good time, meet a lot of people, and get a look at practical politics.

As the time draws nigh for spring elections, we hope that interest will revive. To potential candidates, we say come out of your shell. Gain a position from which to know more about the University and help run student affairs. This school exists primarily for one reason—academic pursuits. But one who neglects the cultivation of human relations is missing a part of his education, and in addition, a stomping good time.

We had a bad year in student government. So what? If one bad year kills every bit of idealism, enthusiasm, and interest, then this is a pretty sorry lot in whose hands the University lies. ...

What has happened? We'll never know, but we can say this—it's a pitiful shame.

Editorial, *The Duke Chronicle*

March 14, 1958

They're Gone, Ah, Gone!

Odds bodkins. Now, we ask you—what has happened (perhaps one should say what has not happened) to the student body of late? Where are the renowned campus characters of yore, much fabled in legendry, sung from quad to quad by wandering minstrels (should we say bards?), ho, and celebrated in jolity from Mayola's to Rinaldi's?

Time was when a gangling Nat Greenblatt disported about the quad in a Kelly green chesterfield coat, when a dumpy Lew Marvin led the weekly football crowd in a rousing African cheer, when a Freudian Dick Wasserman regaled the campus with WDBS wit, when a ghoulish Tom Ferrall almost won the ugly man contest sans make-up, when a zany Sally McIntosh spent more time sitting in a large Chronicle wastebasket than behind the editor's desk. They were characters, and we loved them, one and all.

But they are gone, ah, gone.

Through the long, sleepless nights, with a wailing and gnashing of teeth, one roams the campus, lamp in hand, searching for an honest-to-goodness character. Should he come, he shall be known by his rakish red hair, his devil-may-care guffaw and his irrepressible predilection for doing the salty dog rag down the quad on Sunday. And he shall be called Character.

Nigh on to graduation, and we find him not. And life is grim. And one could strangle.

Delphi With A Lisp

By GEORGE HUDSON

'LOLITA'

By VLADIMIR NABOKOV
Putnam, N.Y., \$5.00

The fact that *Lolita* was first printed in 1955 and only recently escaped the ban, allowing it to be printed in this country in 1958, is enough to call a great deal of attention to the novel, just as a similar fate called a great deal of notice to Joyce's *Ulysses* over twenty years ago.

The novel is frankly sensual as well as sensuous, and its plot revolves about the central theme of the first chapters of the version, the love of an adult man for his 12-year-old step-daughter ... a type of self-expression that may not appeal to you unless years of living only one mile from East Campus have habituated you.

It is doubtful, however, that *Lolita* could have precipitated the furor that has welcomed its birth into the world of print if its only merit were the wealth of sexual imagery and description that fills its 300 pages. The chief beauty of the novel lies in the extraordinary and adept handling of the English language by the Russian-born Nabokov. He has a definite sense of pattern and effect that he manages to sustain through the greater portion of the work. A reading of the first paragraph, a thumbnail sketch of the girl through her name—Lo-lee-Ta is a perfect vignette.

Nabokov's mind is keen, not only in his sense of language, but in his capability of using literary allusion to enrich his meaning. The first chapters of Part Two of the novel are a well done metaphoric travesty of the United States as the hero travels the country with his adolescent consort ... the advantages of using a foreigner's eye to describe the American scene are not in the least passed up.

Along with the artistry of the narrative stands one other factor that must not be overlooked. This is the comic value of the work. The strenuous attempts of an aging man to preserve his child-lover for himself and at the same time to keep her from growing up provide a constant

comedy of situation as they flit from motel to motel. The author's sense of humor, if nothing else, makes the book worth your time.

In the final analysis: here is a work that must be approached with an open mind. The constant sense of the narrator's perversion and the blunt approach may raise your ire at times, but you will find that Nabokov can be delicate, too, as when he describes the married, pregnant *Lolita* who is no more the nymphlet of his hero's dreams.

If someone has told you that it's degrading, or someone else that it's a second Divine Comedy, they're wrong ... read it yourself and laugh.



YOUNG IDEAS

There's Power There

By JOHN YOUNG

Why does there seem to be such a dearth of candidates for the usually coveted offices of MSGA? The answer is simple. There is no longer any such specimen as the BMOC. Or rather the male counterpart of the human race has finally realized that we men are all LMO's. We are no longer the rulers of our own fate; we are simply clay in the hands of those gods who rule in the East and the Kingdom of Hanes.

For example, the *Daily Kansan* recently published some facts from a booklet by Martham H. Voss. The author evinced that the average man spends only 15 per cent of his income, and the woman tells him how to spend even that. He owns only 30 per cent of the American wealth, while the "weaker" sex owns 70 per cent.

The LMO has the edge on women in owning 60 per cent of all real estate, but the LMO collects only 20 per cent of the life insurance and has to pay for the other 80 per cent.

More frightening perhaps is the alarming fact that women

cannot only control your wealth but your grades in school as well.

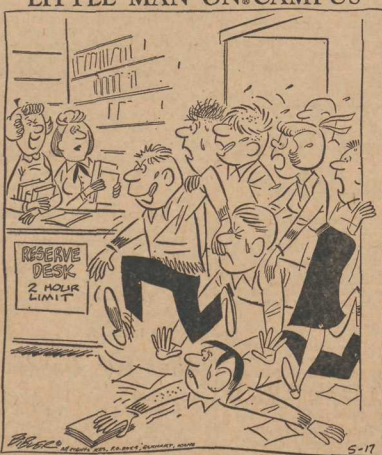
A study by Dr. Glen T. Nygreen of the University of Washington shows that the best way to raise that all-important "G.P." is to get married. (Studying however would seem to be a less degrading method.) Dr. Nygreen's study showed that married students appear upon the higher scholarship lists 4.2 per cent more than would be expected from their percentage in the student body.

Various reasons are given for this improvement. Some of the college parents say that children make them more conducive to that morgue-like silence required for textbook concentration. Eight and nine tenths per cent of the young fathers and mothers said that kids decreased their study time, while 13.5 per cent of the others said that children had no effect. Still 33 married men stated that it was necessary for them to study over the roar of their children. (Give me the peace and quiet of a fraternity section any day.) And recently it was suggested to the University of North Carolina Medical School that they require their students to remain unmarried until completion of medical school. The proposal was quickly dismissed when the medical school faculty—unanimously agreed that the married students on the average were by far the best students.

But coming back to the original topic—that of the lack of candidates for the governmental positions—in all seriousness, those students best qualified for the jobs would be doing the school a service if they would seek these positions, if at all possible. Low grades are undoubtedly a good reason for preferring not to run, and it is a reason often given. But as has already been shown the obvious solution to this problem is marriage. By this unorthodox method, a LMO can raise his grades while holding public office. And if the office becomes too much of a burden, turn it over to your wife; she'll tell you how to conduct it anyhow. It's amazing what power women have, isn't it?

Editor's Note: The facts and figures used in this column were contributed by Bob Lipman of the University Hatchet, the George Washington University newspaper.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARE IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT PUTTING INTO ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON 'RESERVE'."

CODE EDITORS: BELDEN RANDOLPH; EDITORIAL BOARD: BELDEN RANDOLPH, JOHN YOUNG; COLUMNISTS: CARLYLE WINDLEY, BILL VAN HETTINGER, LOU ELLA RICKS; ASSOCIATE COLUMNIST: HERB GOLDMAN; MANAGING EDITOR: FRED ANDREWS; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: SCOTT STEVENS; FEATURES EDITOR: MARY RHANSTINE; ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR: CHARLES WATERS; NEWS EDITORS: ED GUNCH, BLATT, LEN PARQUE; DATE EDITOR: DAVID SHANNON; LIELE; HEADLINE EDITORS: JIM HARLAN, BONNIE BOSE, EXCHANGE EDITOR: NANCY REICHARDT; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: STEVE SCHULTER; FEATURE WRITERS: BONNIE BOSE, BRUCE LUCAS, RUSS SHANNON; SPORTS EDITORS: ART SANTO-DOMINGO; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS: JOE BOWLES, RICK WALTER.

'Times' Music Critic To Lecture in E. Duke On Trends in Composition and Performance

Howard Taubman, music critic for the *New York Times* for the past thirty years, will give a lecture here Tuesday in the East Duke Music Room at 8 p.m.

He will talk about the trends in composition and performance of music in the United States, Western Europe and the Soviet Union.

"I feel that any art does not happen in a vacuum and that the commentator who wishes to understand his specialty must also be aware of the major trends of his time," Taubman said in a letter to the University Arts Council, who will sponsor his appearance.

Planning to fly down Tuesday morning, Taubman will leave the next afternoon.

Taubman has written for *Reader's Digest*, *Collier's*, and *The Atlantic Monthly* in addition to his work on the *Times* and his own books.

Saturday Library Hours Change to 10:30 Closing

Saturday hours for the General Library have been changed to opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 10:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday, the library will remain open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday hours will be 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception that undergraduate and graduate reading rooms will remain open until 11 p.m. Sundays.

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HOWARD TAUBMAN

Dance Tryouts Tonight

Terpsichorean, the East Campus modern dance club, will hold tryouts tonight in the Woman's College gymnasium at 5 p.m.

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

East Deans Define Illegal Party Rule

Old and new WSGA council members met Monday night with the East Campus deans and house counselors from all the dorms in the Music Room of East Duke.

At the meeting, the illegal party rule was re-defined and discussion was held concerning the type of gathering it would cover.

Any group that meets at a public place or are guests in a private home are not subject to the rule. However, it was decided that whoever supplied "refreshments" would be considered the host.

The release of vote totals from the recent election was not brought up.

why, why, oh! why . . .

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Defeats Grover

Reese Wins 'Y' Presidency

(Continued from page 1)
in a closely contested race for secretary. Ginther ran unopposed for treasurer.

Reese disclosed three major areas of 'Y' activity that he would like to see more fully developed. "I would like to strive to get more students actively interested in the 'Y,'" Reese stressed. He also explained, "We do plan to have some new programs including speakers, forums which will be of interest to all the students."

He mentioned that other plans included in next year's program were to publicize the events of the 'Y' to inform the students of 'Y' activity.

"All the present programs

will be continued including including Dad's Day, Wright's Refuge, Edgemont, FAC, and religious life," Reese asserted.

One hundred and eighteen more votes were cast in last year's 'Y' election with Dave Simes, outgoing YMCA president, receiving 436 votes.

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THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troublemakers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (feariodical), pin-up pictures (leeriodical) and a fortune tellers' gazette (seeriodical). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a smeariodical which deserves nothing but snublicity.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERNICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

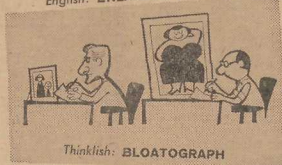
English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

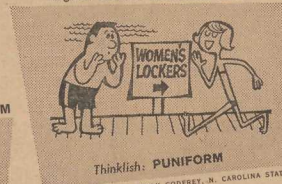
English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

WALTER FRET, III, TRINITY COLLEGE

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'Pow All the Way'

Confusion Reigns at Show Rehearsal

By MARY RHAMSTINE
Chronicle Feature Editor

"What—do this pow all the way through it?" Les Elgar's drummer protests. Comic Dick Shawn frowns, slouches over the piano and tugs at his hair. It's the pre-L&M Show run-through.

About fifty people mill around near the stage of the otherwise empty Indoor Stadium at noon yesterday. Directors, technicians, L&M officials and the stars frantically rehearse last-minute orchestration, lighting and timing.

BEATS HEAD

In hurried, sketchy style, the band and Shawn hit the entrance cues and tricky parts of the music for his act. "Try to go all the way through it," he pleads, and ends by lying down on the stage beating his head against the floor.

Interested bystanders watch Shawn, among them Buddy Hackett, Pluto of "God's Little Acre." Clad in black pants, shirt and shoes, Hackett's amusement at the confusion counteracts his mowing while Shawn clutches his jaw and instructs the band: "Get a little louder now—softer!"

MOLLY BEE ENTRANCES

Molly Bee walks in with pony-tail in chignon, and gives her autograph to two eight to ten-year old fans who have been entranced by the whole scene.

Two directors talk over the commercials and lighting effects in front of the mike temporarily drowning out the noise of the comic and the band.

Shawn and Hackett leave,

while the Mattison Trio appear to go over their dances. The program seller in tails and top hat climbs down from the seats, over the rail and down the bleacher, walks past the confusion and out.

A temporarily disgruntled director mumbles, "I can figure it out. The show will go on at five."

ARNES AWAITED

The piano player, who is leading Elgar's band through the accompaniment rehearsals, waves a rhythmic pencil, but spends more time writing notes on the music than leading.

The top hat climbs back up the bleachers, over the rail and disappears through an upper-level exit. "When is Arness coming?" someone wants to know.

The trio dances and comes to a quick halt when the band muffs "Bolero." One of the men says, slowly and distinctly, "This is very, very fast." They repeat the Spanish number. The female third counts out, "Down, one, two, three, get up two, three, and take a bow."

"Let's just go from 'Dame' ("There Is Nothing Like a . . .") 'cause we're running way behind," one of the dancers suggests. The director yells back ruefully, "We're running? way behind?"

"Five minute band break. Five minute band break." It's after one.

SPINNING CIGARETTES

The Chesterfield commercial blares in over the loudspeaker. "Boy there's something wrong with that," a technician comments. The commercial is

played again — a little more softly. "Okay."

Molly Bee steps on stage and talks to Les Elgar who looks over some of the arrangements. The band begins to filter back as the "Gunsmoke" theme fades from the stadium.

While the sax and trumpet warm up with considerable conflict, the lights dim and the spots pick up a spinning cigarette pack of grotesque proportions that revolves down from the ceiling to the stage. The first try is perfect.

The Mattison Trio comes back to watch the proceedings, having changed from work-out clothes of slacks and sweaters to street clothes. "It's worse waiting than dancing," the petite, blonde, dancer notes.

EEKS WITH DELIGHT

Roger Williams and tremulous Jim Arness hold a short conversation in one corner as photographers and admirers stand around. "Mr. Arness, my daughter would like to shake your hand," a mother tells the Hollywood marshall. A short child appears from behind mother's skirts, shakes the marshall's hand, and eeks with pride and delight.



Chester's Changed a Bit

James Arness, the Matt Dillon of *Gunsmoke* fame, takes a break with a new sidekick, Molly Bee, during rehearsal of the L&M Show presented yesterday afternoon and last night. Arness emceed the show full of stars including Roger Williams, Jimmy Rodgers, Les Elgar and Buddy Hackett. As Arness was overheard remarking before the show, "Gunsmoke was never like this!"

Photo by Steve Schuster

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS

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LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—Craig Arness, accompanying his father, James Arness, on tour, seems to make quite a hit with the girls of the Carr Jr. High set. They kept him continually busy signing autographs.

Photo by Steve Schuster

THE SHAMROCK

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New York 36, N. Y.

Sixteen High Schoolers Win Scholarships In Angier B. Duke Competition Held Here

Sixteen high school seniors—12 from North Carolina—have won Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarships.

The scholarships carry a stipend of \$500 to \$1500. They are awarded on the basis of leadership, academic standing, and indications of future achievement. Amount of the scholarship is determined by need.

North Carolina winners are Mary Jessica Fearrington and Frank Albert Stith III both of Winston Salem; James Ligon Clark and Brenda Prue Balch, both from Charlotte; and Jesse Stuart Liles Jr. of Gatesville and David Lincoln Fisher of Wake Forest.

Other North Carolina recipients include David Brian Kronenfeld of Hendersonville, Ted Reece Thompson of Mebane; Nancy Louise Lassiter of Smithfield, John McHugh of Durham, David Robert Brooks of High Point, and Martha Kay Shaw of Raleigh.

William Grant Willard III of Spartanburg and Robert Emery Smith of Columbia are the South Carolina winners.

Virginia scholarship winners include Robert Chapman Newman of Arlington and George Wesley Lockwood of Hampton. Eighty finalists were on campus last weekend for tests and interviews.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Westminster Fellowship Supper Club; 5:15.
Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9.
Page Auditorium: "The Night My Number Came Up."
Campus Party Causus; 9; Room 114, Social Science.
Union Party Causus; 9; Room 117, Social Science.

TOMORROW

Westminster Fellowship; 7:15;
Holy Communion with Communion; East Duke Chapel.
Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.
Speaker: Mr. Jerry Marvin Alexander.
Lenten Noonday Services; 12:45; University Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Hugh Anderson.
Junior Science Symposium; 8; Page Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Ralph E. Gibson.
Campus Party Causus; 10; Room 114, Social Science.
Union Party Causus; 10:30; Room 117, Social Science.

FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.
Speaker: Professor A. J. Walton.

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SU Ride Bureau Open For Holiday Business

The Student Union's transportation arranging Ride Bureau is open for spring holiday business.

Students needing rides to and from vacation spots can arrange for rides in 102 Flowers tomorrow through Friday of this week, Monday through Friday of next week, and Monday and Tuesday of following week.

The Bureau is open from 7-10 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Its Tuesday and Thursday hours are from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Pratt of the Student Activities Office especially urged those drivers who have room to carry one or more passengers to contact the Bureau. There are always, she said, more seeking rides than there are drivers to carry them.

'The Growth of Science'

Dr. Gibson Speaks to Science Symposium Tomorrow Evening at 8 in Page Auditorium

Dr. Ralph E. Gibson will deliver the main address of the North Carolina Junior Science Symposium of 1959 tomorrow night at 8 in Page Auditorium on "The Growth of Science."

Gibson is Director of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Academy of Science, Raleigh, and the Office of Ordnance Research, U.S. Army, here, the Symposium began yesterday and will end tomorrow. Sessions are being held at NC State College, UNC, and here.

The theme of the Symposium

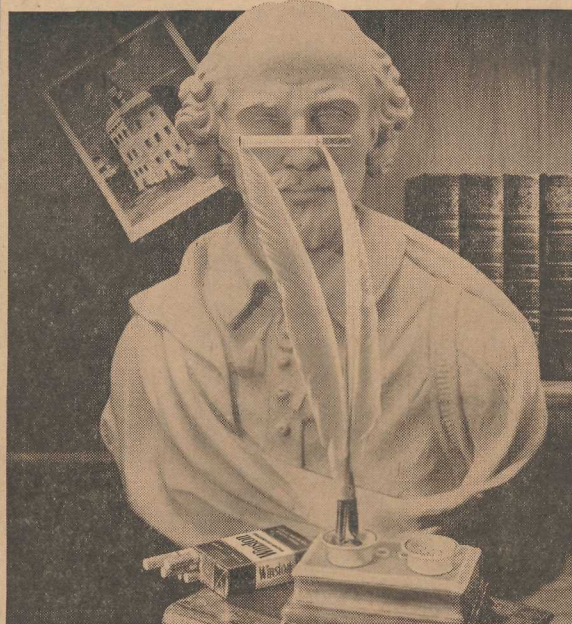
is "Science in the Making—Research in Progress." One of the main purposes is to search for scientific talent in high school students of North Carolina.

Included in the program are demonstration lectures by professors of cooperating universities and tours of research laboratories on the three campuses. Nine selected senior high school students are presenting science papers judged in contests to be of highest quality.

Approximately 375 sophomore and junior students, accompanied by about 75 teachers from their schools, are attending the Symposium.



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Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;
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Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

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KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

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Debate Team Wins Third at Lenoir-Rhyne, Takes Part in Tournament at Notre Dame

Six members of the University's Debating Team competed last week-end in two major tournaments.

Two members were present at Notre Dame's nation-wide tournament and a four-man team represented the University at Lenoir-Rhyne's tournament in Hickory, North Carolina.

John Koskinen and Julien Juergensmeyer netted three wins against as many losses in the Notre Dame Invitational held in South Bend, February 6, 7.

"It was a good job considering we came up against two of the finalists," commented Joseph Wetherby, the team's advisor, on the Notre Dame meet.

The tournament, one of the nation's largest, is a two-man competition for more than thirty-five major universities. Duke and their ACC travelling mate, Wake Forest, were overshadowed at South Bend by South Carolina's fine performance which carried USC to the finals.

The Lenoir-Rhyne sponsored tournament in Hickory saw the debating team place first in the negative and go on to place third in the final standings.

Joe Gaston and freshman Frank Hanscom debated the winning negative side, and James McDonald and Carl Stump represented the University on the affirmative.

This four-man competition was a local one consisting of colleges from North Carolina, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

Varsity Band Searching For Qualified Members

The Varsity Band is looking for members to fill out its instrumentation. Nurses and East Campus coeds, as well as men, are invited to join.

The band, formed this year by Dr. Paul Bryan, is conducted by Bryan and Robert Clarke, assistant director of the Marching Band.

The group, which meets every Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. in Asbury Auditorium on East Campus, will give its first performance on Saturday, April 18. They will play at a lawn concert at that time.

A few instruments are available for use of new members.

Dr. Stead Will Speak 'Reader's Digest,' 'Life' Carry Article To East on Research

Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr. will deliver a speech entitled "A Doctor Speaks" Monday night at 7 at the College Convocation in Woman's College Auditorium.

Head of the department of internal medicine at the Hospital, Dr. Stead will use as his main topic low-temperature research presently being carried out at the Hospital.

He will also discuss the role of the Hospital on campus, tell of its many facilities, and explain why it is a necessary part of the University.

Coeds may sit where they choose at Convocations now. Attendance is taken by cards signed by coeds and turned in to Sandals after the meeting.

Mississippi leads the way with 577 lynchings between 1822 and 1956; North Carolina is a poor 13 with only 99.

Write This Down—
Chapel Hill's Intimate Bookshop has North Carolina books you can't find anywhere else!

An article by Arthur Larson, director of the University's World Rule of Law Center, will appear shortly in two of the nation's leading magazines.

The article, based on chapter five of Larson's recent book, *What We Are For*, will appear in both domestic and foreign editions of *The Reader's Digest*, and in overseas editions of *Life* magazine.

Larson, in this article, discusses the relationship among "the free world," the newly developing countries and the communist bloc. *Fortune* magazine has already carried an article

by Larson on this same subject. Larson, a former director of the U. S. Information Agency, assumed directorship of the Center last September following his resignation as a special assistant to President Eisenhower. He is also a professor of law at the University and continues as a special consultant to the President.

This University is a poor twenty-fifth in endowment value. The University of Texas is first with \$178 million in income from oil on its property.

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History 92 Students

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The SportsScene

Let's Go To NIT

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

FEARLESS FRANK'S PRANK

From an anonymous contributor we have the following verse:

Fearless Frank

(To the tune of Charlie Brown)

Fi, fi, fie, fo, thum, thum, thum,

The Tarheels really stunk out the colise-eum.

Fearless Frank, Fearless Frank, you pulled a prank,

Oh! Fearless Frank.

What you'll tell the scribes is not hard to foresee,

"Why's everybody always pickin' on me."

You're goin' to New York so you really don't care,

But you're goin' to have to play much better ball there.

Fearless Frank, Fearless Frank, you pulled a prank,

Oh! Fearless Frank.

Maybe when it's over we'll all hear you crow,

"Why couldn't the referees have been Jim and Joe?"

COACHES WANT NIT

The ACC coaches will once again press for the permission to go to the National Invitation Tournament when they meet this spring. The mentors have been behind this move for several years now, but their petition has little effect on the final decision.

After the coaches decide on a proposal they merely recommend the move to the ACC Basketball Committee which in turn sends its opinions to the conference Athletic Council.

The opinion of fans, players and coaches has been expressed over and over again in favor of permitting ACC cage teams to compete in the New York post-season tourney. But the conference has declined to assent to the proposal, limiting post-season play to the NCAA playoffs.

We would like to see the ACC grant permission to its teams to accept any bids from the NIT. Ned Irish, the father of big-time basketball in New York City, has told the ACC that he would hold a berth open for the runner-up in the conference every year in recognition of the great calibre of basketball played in the conference.

Apparently Irish is convinced as are the fans in the area that strong teams abound in the ACC. In the last three years we have seen deserving teams go unnoticed by cage fans upon being eliminated in the ACC Tournament. If they had been able to take bids to the NIT these teams would have been fine representatives for the ACC.

DESERVING TEAMS SQUELCHED

Two seasons ago Wake Forest's senior team played four close games with Carolina's National Championship-bound team which went undefeated. The Deacs had a great team that year, but lost to UNC in the semi-finals of the conference tourney.

Last season Duke's seniors lost a heartbreaking overtime game to Maryland in the tourney semi-finals and ended their season, which included an eleven game streak, on a sad note. And this year the Blue Devils could have gone to the NIT and represented the ACC well. Although they played a mediocre game in losing to UNC, the young Dukes were just at their peak. The tourney experience they would have gained in the Garden would have been beneficial.

N.C. State's Wolfpack, on NCAA probation for a violation of recruiting practices, would not be eligible for the NIT since it is also an NCAA sanctioned affair.

Since the ACC Athletic Council is not opposed to having football teams go to bowl games without restriction, why shouldn't basketball teams go to tournaments following the ACC Tournament if they are invited?

Bradley ACC Coach of Year

Led Blue Devil Club Over Rough Slate

The Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association has honored Duke Coach Harold Bradley by naming him ACC Basketball Coach of the Year for 1959. The Blue Devil mentor won out over NC State's Everett Case, last year's winner.

Case, who edged Bradley in the voting last year by one point, was runner up with 27 votes this time. Bradley had 32 votes. Only two other men, UNC's Frank McGuire and Bill McCann of Virginia, received consideration for the honor.

As contrasted with last season, Bradley had to start from scratch with his 1958-59 team which had a 13-12 record. Last year the Duke cagers took regular season honors in the ACC with a senior team. That club, dubbed the Flaming Five because of its 11-game winning streak, also lost in the semifinals of the year-end ACC Tournament.

This year's club, with 10 of the 16 members sophomores, did well considering the heavy schedule. When it is noted that nine of the 12 losses suffered by the young Dukes this past season were to teams in the top ten at the time they played, the season can not be deemed a failure.

Also, after having to take new men to fill the first seven spots on the club, Bradley watched them come along, improving all season. There may be some consolation for the Duke coach in that his team knocked off two NCAA bound teams in Louisville and Navy while losing to powerful UNC by only three points in the season's finale a week ago.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

ACC Indoor Games Take Place Saturday; Maryland Heavily Favored To Cop Title

The 1959 ACC Indoor Games at Chapel Hill on Saturday will have many individual stars competing for top honors.

Such fine distance runners as South Carolina's Billy Latham, Maryland's Frank Colivita and John Claggett, UNC's Cowles Lipfert and Wayne Bishop, and Duke's great duo of Cary Weisiger and Jerry Nourse will make up the field in the Well Mile, probably the feature event of the evening.

North Carolina's Dave Scurlock is still another great runner entered in the meet which figures to be won by Maryland. Duke's Tom Bazemore will be trying to win himself a championship in order to help the Blue Devils in a fight for second place with North and South Carolina.

Two of the most interesting performers in the games will be USC's shot putter, Dave Coates, and Maryland's versatile Bjornne Anderson.

Coates, a 240-pound giant, holds the ACC indoor record with a heave of 54' 2 3/4". But last spring he complained of a sore arm, and upon examination it was discovered that Coates had no biceps muscle in his throwing arm.

The muscular heaver apparently sustained the injury when, in 1954, he was going through a sleep walking dream. Thinking he was shot putting he put his arm through a window and severed his muscle.

Now Coates has a new biceps muscle, built from transplanted leg muscle and is experimenting. His accomplishments this year should be very interesting.

Anderson is the Danish decathlon champion and is a 27-year old sophomore for Maryland. The big, strong athlete should take the pole vault, broad jump, and discus with ease, and he may push Coates in the shot put. He competed against America's Olympic champ, Rafer Johnson.



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