

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, May 15, 1959

Joe College Target of Faculty Criticism



'DIRTY SCABS'!—Workers on strike in Henderson hurl catcalls to employees staying on the job. National Guardsmen have been called in to keep order in the area.

Henderson Daily Dispatch Photo

Henderson Situation Quiet As Town Waits Out Strike

Editor's Note: The Chronicle yesterday sent staff writer Bob Windeley to Henderson for a first-hand look at the Harriet-Henderson strike situation. This is what he saw:

By BOB WINDELEY

Henderson, N.C., is the quietest it has been in the six months that employees of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills have been on strike, but the attitudes of the strikers and Henderson residents toward the strike are as intense and unyielding as they were when the strike began in November.

One striker with 42 years' seniority in the plant declared that he is "disgusted—everybody is—it was an uncalled-for strike. We'd been under the same contract for 15 years. All we wanted to do was renew it. They (the mill) didn't want arbitration. It's the most communistic thing I've ever seen."

'AIN'T A CONTRACT WITHOUT ARBITRATION'

The strike is the result of a dispute over an employees' right to arbitration clause in the company contract which has been in effect for the past 15 years. According to a prominent local citizen the mill management felt it was going to be taken advantage of by the union every time the arbitration clause was used and struck it from the contract. A group of women strikers stated the opposite view: "A contract ain't a contract without arbitration."

Julius Fry, an official of the striking union (Textile Union Workers of America), agreed with them:

"There isn't going to be a settlement without an arbitration clause." As he said this, he was sitting on a railroad track with several strikers watching a National-Guarded changing of shifts without incident at 3 yesterday afternoon.

NEW 'SCAB-PROTECTORS'

It is the arrival yesterday of over 300 National Guard troops, ordered to Henderson by the Governor, that is responsible for the absence of violence in the last two days. Much of the animosity formerly directed toward "scabs" (non-union strike-breakers), has now been turned toward the new "scab-protectors." Vance County Sheriff E. A. Cotrell declared he was glad that the National Guard had arrived and thought it would help the situation.

"They're going to make things worse—they aren't going to help a thing," a woman striker predicted. She was one of a group that had been picketing but had given up since "the troops had arrived with the command, 'No more strikes.'"

Tuesday County Judge William Eickett issued an injunction authorizing the arrest of anyone if there are "reasonable grounds to believe that such persons are acting together" to prevent non-union workers from entering or leaving the plant.

What about Henderson residents not connected with the mill? Businessmen agree that business has suffered. A restaurant waitress said simply, "People don't come here to eat anymore." A local gas-station owner felt that all stores had lost business and that the reputation of the whole town had been

(Continued on page 5)

Excessive Cutting Is Cited; Matter Given to Committee

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle News Editor

A faculty member presented the Undergraduate Faculty Council yesterday a statement expressing concern that extracurricular activities are given undue emphasis here, to the detriment of academic pursuits.

Main target of the statement was Joe College Weekend. The statement was prefaced with statistics indicating the large number of absences from classes during this year's Joe College weekend. The Council discussed the statement but decided that no action should be taken without further investigation.

The matter was referred to the Committee on Academic Standards. When the committee will meet to consider the question has not been determined. This committee this year has revised the cut system, providing free cuts only for upperclassmen with B averages.

Robert B. Cox, dean of undergraduate men, told Joe College Steering Committee chairman Rolf Towe last Thursday that he had received through his office a great number of complaints about Joe College from faculty, students and townpeople.

Cox also indicated to Towe that he had heard rumors that a faculty group would present a proposal before yesterday's Undergraduate Faculty Council meeting concerning excessive cutting and drinking during Joe College weekend.

After hearing the results of yesterday's Council meeting, Towe submitted the following statement to the Chronicle:

"From the standpoint of the Joe College Steering Committee and the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club, this year's Joe College was probably one of the most successful ever. In fact, other than the complaints given me from the administration, I have not heard any adverse comments about the weekend. Furthermore, the weekend has generally been praised. One faculty member has written me saying that the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club deserves 'a special bouquet for your program this spring.'"

"It seems to me very funny that the administration receives

(Continued on page 4)

RELUCTANTLY

To the Fish Pond!

When football tackle John Kersey, the biggest man on the squad, got pinned this week his Phi Delt brethren faced the prospect of throwing him in the fish pond.

Kersey seemed reluctant. He even had a new lock put on his door. He and roommate Dan Lee, football half-back, stayed on the alert.

Eventually the brothers got in the room. Kersey and Lee backed into a corner and challenged, "Okay, come get us."

Thirty minutes and about 35 Phi Delt's later, Kersey and Lee were in the pond—but not before being subdued long enough to be tied up securely with clothesline.

Topic Undisclosed

Poet Reads, Speaks Monday

Stephen Spender, contemporary poet and one-time Communist, will speak Monday night at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Spender has made no announcement of his topic other than that he will read and make comments on some of his poetry.

Spender, in his book, *Forward From Liberalism*, embraced Communism as the only way to make the world a decent place to live in. Later realizing the fallacy of Communism, he rejected the doctrine and was tagged by Soviet Communist leaders as a servant of "American Cosmopolitan Imperialism."



SPENDER

Sponsored at one time by T. S. Eliot, Spender has written short stories and three novels in addition to several volumes of poetry.

During the Spanish Civil War, Spender spent some time in Spain writing accounts of the fighting for London newspapers.

Spender, in his career as a writer, has numbered several outstanding poets and authors, including William Butler Yeats, Virginia Woolf and Ernest Hemingway, among his friends.

Charles Curran, in the magazine *New Republic*, has described him as "a soldier of culture, a minstrel boy marching to war with his typewriter slung behind him."

As a writer in his twenties, Spender was acclaimed by many critics as a latter-day Shelley. He was considered an outstanding writer even at that early stage in his career.

Spender now lives in London but presently is in this country for a year as poet-in-residence at the University of California. He speaks here under the joint auspices of the English department and the Student Forum committee of WSGA.

Beach Talks Sunday; Cites Moral Topic

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics in the Divinity School, will speak at the University Service of Worship Sunday at 11 a.m. on the topic "On Christian Consumption."

His sermon will deal with the problem of Christian ethics and conspicuous consumption on campus. Beach will discuss a way in which Christians might approach the problem of how to make consumer choices. He will stress stewardship as the norm of responsible youth of today.

Santa Filomena Names Five Nurses For Membership in Senior Honorary

Santa Filomena, senior honorary in the School of Nursing, tapped into its membership five rising seniors in an SGA meeting Wednesday night.

Judy Bransford, Kathy Engle, Marcia Hruby, Johnny Jane Joyner and Gladys Shorrock were selected on the basis of showing qualities of leadership and having made some significant contribution to the School of Nursing.

The new members must also have demonstrated superior nursing skill and have maintained a 'B' average during their

first two years in Nursing School.

Goals are decided each year by the members of Santa Filomena, but their general purpose is to promote better nursing and higher standards. Specific activities are kept secret and accomplished anonymously by the members of the honorary.

Miss Bransford, editor of the *Special Chart*, Hanes House's newspaper, was vice-president of her class and president of the student body last year.

If on Council chairman Kathy Engle has been a member of the Honor Council since her freshman year.

Miss Hruby, treasurer of her class for next year, was an FAC last year. Miss Joyner is vice-president of SGA, of which she was corresponding secretary last year. She was also orientation chairman last year.

Chairman of the student-faculty committee, Miss Shorrock was last year's chairman of the State Student Nurses' Association.

Last Time To Register

All students who have not pre-registered must do so tomorrow from 9-12 a.m. or they will be dropped from school and will have to apply for re-admission.

Trinity College students will pre-register in Allen Building, engineers in the Engineering Building, and women in East Duke Building.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

CHAD D. CHATTE
Business Manager

Of Self and Singularity

We occasionally step off this merry-go-round of a life we lead long enough to take a slow drag off a cigarette and see how absurdly trivial are our life-and-death concerns here. We sweat grades and permanent record cards and who we're going to date next Saturday night. We worry about making good impressions and saying the right things to people, and if we don't say the right things, we plan how we can say something the next time that they'll like better. We force friendships and suppress dislikes, and we strive at most to fit in in an individualistic sort of way. We dress from Milton's and we think from Reader's Digest.

Two things about these concerns strike us whenever we are able to get far enough outside ourselves to look back in and see what's going on. The first is how transient are these

worries. None of them—the grades, the date, the right things said or unsaid—will have any great meaning or significance in what is to be the core of our lives. These concerns are worries that will fade with the setting sun and the end of the semester.

These concerns show how little of what is ourselves emerges from ourself. We become the conglomerate of the whims and likes of a myriad of other people, each of whom is in turn also shaped by the current of the social context. Rare are the times that we act from, and are satisfied by, the feeling that *this satisfies me, this I like, do this I think is right.* If self and singularity are to be so obliterated and reduced to unimportance and stagnant impotency, then man is surely a social animal and animal he will remain.

No Student Summit

Vienna will reverberate with the harassed harangues this summer of an estimated 20,000 students flocking to the Seventh World Youth Festival, a communist-inspired, biennial propaganda party.

United States students through USNSA have denounced the Festival; Austrian students have objected to its being held in Vienna; but nevertheless the Asian, African and Latin American student delegations are attending the conference in large numbers to take an active and vital part in the proceedings.

It is in these colonial and newly independent countries that national student groups have a strong voice in their country's politics and a keen interest in world affairs. Their youth groups are not only politically alert now, but represent the young educated elite who will move into professional and governmental positions in the near future.

The desire to win these students of neutral and uncommitted nations prompted the move to Vienna from behind the Iron Curtain where all the previous World Youth Festivals had been held. By coming out into a free nation, the communists hope to create a more universal atmosphere and lessen the external one-sidedness.

The Russians will also treat the student groups like royalty to aid in the flavoring of the atmosphere. Millions were spent in Moscow in 1957 to house, feed and entertain the students for the Sixth festival. The fact that the USSR would spend vast sums must mean they expected beneficial results. They obviously hope to repeat and

magnify their success in 1959. Since Russia so predominates the affair, the US student organizations have refused to have anything to do with the Festival and thus have avoided any official recognition of the group or lending dignity to the proceedings. By refusing, the Western student groups decrease the impression that the conference is a world-wide event and also protest the Soviet influence in the supposedly student affair.

Both wise and necessary, the complete refusal by NSA to have any connection with the conference avoids hopeless, and futile discussion that is almost impossible to cope with. The defense of democracy would be extremely difficult to present successfully if handled by college students often unskilled in debate technique or the workings of such a conference. It has been shown again and again that a battle of conversation with the communists is an extremely ticklish job when untrained students are pitted against Russia's polished propagandists. The United States students would also be lacking the unlimited government support the Soviet students would possess even to the use of government money.

The value to be gained by personal contact at such a conference could be completely negated if the questions and resolutions discussed were all of the communist leaning and slanted enough to hurt the US. So without any US student support the World Youth Festival will take place from July 26 to August 4, very close to the tentative Summit Conference dates, and very vociferously.

By Scott Stevens

We Is Saved!

Vanity, vanity, all is vanity,
All that is any fun for humanity.
Ogden Nash

All standing, reverently.

"Brother Joe, will you open our meetin' tonight with a word of thanks?"

"Be honored, Rev'nd Hubert."

"Father, we stands before you humble tonight, realizing that we falls short. We's gathered here tonight to render thanksgivin' that we got Somebody to look after us po', unworthy souls stravelin' along this world of trials and tribulations."

"Father, we's weak in the ways of the flesh, and we likes to go fishin' on Sunday, and we's gathered here tonight to repent of our many sins."

"Father, we knows that we order go to church ever Sunday, but we's pow'ful lazy, an' the sun shine pow'ful purty, and the fish bite pow'ful good, so we's gathered here tonight to sing praises for the One that walk along with us, and hold our hand, and make us go to church

ever Sunday, like we order.

"Father, we's weak in the ways of the world, and You knows we likes purty things, and likes to drive big fancy cars, and show off."

"Father, we knows we's weak, an' we's gathered here tonight so's we can offer up a word of thanks that we got a Father to watch over us an' smite us down when we gets uppity, an' keep us from givin' in to the ways of the flesh and driving big fancy cars, like we orient."

"Father, we's awful weak in the ways of the flesh, an'

we's bait for the Devil, cause You knows we likes to go out gallivantin' and carousin' around."

"Father, we knows we orient to gallivant so much, and we knows we order read the Good Book more, but them boys jus' won't stop playin' the Devil's music on Saturday night, and we hates to see all of that corn liker goin' to waste, an' we's weak in the ways of the flesh, Father. We's gathered here to tell everybody that we's GLAD we got a Father what knows the best for us po', strugglin' souls. We's glad we got a Father that cares whether we gets to Heaven, 'stead of fryin' in the fires of Eternal Hell."

"Amen!"

"Father, we's glad we got Somebody to hold our hand. We's glad we got a Lovin' Father what tells us when we orient to party an' carouse around, and drink the Devil's likker. We's glad you gon' save us from temptation and the Devil's likker."

"Hallelujah! Father, we is SAVED!"

"AMEN!"



STEVENS

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Readers Add to Non-C Car Plans

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have noted with extreme interest the proposed cancellation of free cuts and automobiles on campus. I think that all members of the university family realize that two important stumbling blocks to higher g.p. ratios will have been removed if these proposals go through.

However, the administration has missed the most obvious stumbling block of all. I am referring, of course, to the faculty. Now, if the faculty were removed, no one would make less than a 2.00 g.p. ratio. Moreover, I'm sure that everyone will agree that the faculty is quite superfluous as long as we have a benevolent administration to lead us by the hand forever and ever. However, the elimination of the faculty does pose one other problem. After a time, the students may begin to wander. But, without cars, they can't wander very far. Besides, think what a perfectly wonderful mausoleum this place will make!

Very respectfully,
Jim Purdy

P.S. Blessed are the administrators, for they shall inherit the campus.

Dog Tags Planned To Remove Barrier

Editor, the Chronicle:

The recent proposal of the Traffic Commission to deny cars to students with a quality point ratio of less than 2.00 is an idea with much merit. Unfortunately the University has failed to realize the potential inherent in the idea of protecting the students. Surely free cuts and automobiles are not the only temptations in the path of the immature student. Movies, beer, and other distractions are also present. Therefore I would like to propose the following plan through

which the University can fulfill its role as a guide and protector of the undergraduate:

1) Issue to all students an identification tag with the student's name, class, and quality point ratio clearly printed. These tags should be metal and are to be worn about the neck at all times.

2) Station campus police at the Chile House, Blue Light, Saddle Club, Castle, Duke's Tavern, all movie theaters, Dope Shop, and any other locations deemed appropriate.

3) Require all students to show their identification tags before entering any of the above places. Those students with averages of less than 2.00 would be prevented from entering and thus would be encouraged to study.

I feel that this plan would permit the University to withdraw yet another stumbling block from the path of the immature student and

thus fulfill its destiny as savior of us all.

Linton F. Brooks

Pond Behind Page Called 'Disgusting'

Editor, the Chronicle:

The pond behind Page has become a disgusting sight. When I first came here in the fall, the pond was kept clean and I often thought of how much it added to our campus.

Now, however, the pond has become stagnant and full of debris. One can hardly pass the pond and not smell the foul odor arising from it. I have heard much unfavorable comment about this deplorable situation. I think that it is time for the maintenance crews to assume responsibility and clean out the pond.

Sincerely,
Gazie Raper



"WORTH—HOW MANY TIMES MUST I SAY NO TO CONVINCE YOU?"

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Trauma, trauma, trauma—in everything from room drawing to honorary taping. An aura of mystery filled the air as the Red Friar and "spirit" of White Duchy tapped their members for next year—congrats. Not to be outdone, Brown House chartered the dorm honorary Omega Omega Tau and tapped its charter members. After last night, all this monkey business about room drawing is over... why, why is it so catastrophic?



Speaking of catastrophic events - take a look at the astronomical number of starry-eyed (pardon the pun) couples who were pinned over the last week: Libby Smathers to Phi Delta Barney Long to Sally Hudson of the University of Kentucky, Phi Psi Pete Wellington to Judy French of New York. And... Phi Kap Sandy Mullin to a girl from W.C. SAE Tom Jones to Rusty Watson of Ohio State... hope it isn't too tense when we beat Ohio State next fall!

Then there's Lambda Chi Charlie Pratt to Carolyn Davis, a graduate of W.C., Sig Lepster Arnold to Mary Jane McNeill also from W.C., and Phi Psi Pete Jackson to Martha Clark, Peace College.

Also, Marion Aubrecht to Beta Dick Katz, Lovell Snowden to Beta Bill Dowling, Nancy Arthur, Hanes, to Beta

White Duchy, Friars Tap; Beach Calls; Coeds Draw Rooms, Pins, Rings, Dates

By PATTI PEYTON

Dick Watson, Bonnie Scurry to Delt Milt Harrington, Peggy Campbell, Hanes, to Delt Gary Wilson, and Delt Fred Ritts to Camille Collins of Rochester, New York—say a few Betas and Deltas got pinned???

Engaged are Anne Milliken to SAE Huck Gibbons, Sigma Chi Mike McNally to Martha Cronin, a coed at S.M.U., and ZBT Steve Knece to Susanna Shaw of West Orange, N. J.

The Sea 'n' Ski suntan lotion company will have a lot of business at seven... yes seven (?)... fraternities hit the beach. I hope they get a little better weather than last weekend held for some beach parties.

The SAEs left today for Myrtle Beach, as did the Sigma Nus, Pi Kappas, Deltas, and Lambda Chis. The Theta Chis will be "right close" at Crescent Beach, S.C., and the Delta Sigs are going to Wrightsville. You'll all have a fabulous time... but watch the sun on vulnerable spots like knees and insteps—a friend of mine had to go barefoot in bermudas

Koefod Piano Pupils Give Recital Tonight

The piano students of Miss Rachel Koefod will present a recital this evening at 8:15 in Asbury Auditorium.

Solo and duo works from the early classics through compositions of the twentieth century will be played by Lynn Applebaum, Jane Bowness, Rosemary Ellen Burton, and Roslyn Coskery. Others playing will be Martea Reed, Libby Smathers, Judy Staley, and Sara Turner.

after a beach party... not by choice.

Many of the "lodges" that took excursions last weekend are finding it necessary to spend the weekend quietly recuperating... you know—studying, writing letters etc., etc., but the PiKAs are keeping ever active with an open-house in the section tomorrow afternoon followed by a combo party Saturday with Jimmy and Eva of Das Gasthaus fame.

Also tomorrow afternoon, the Phi Psis are going to the Police Cabin to swim, eat and dance—sounds fun and different (for a change!) The Sig Eps are taking their dates to Hartman's for a good old-fashioned cabin party.

Happy weekend... and last minute papers!

Art Group Auctions Household Furniture

Allied Arts of Durham will sponsor an auction of household furniture next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. G. T. Brannon, of 208 Pineview Road.

Among the auctioned furniture will be an Early American wash stand and spool chest. From the Orient there will be two colorful rugs. Recreation enthusiasts may purchase a ping-pong table, work bench, or valuable stamp collection.

The Brannon home will be open for inspection from 4 to 7 p.m. next Thursday.



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Discusses Asia Views

'Newsweek's' Elegant Will Speak Tuesday

By ESTHER BOOE

Robert Elegant, *Newsweek's* Southeast Asia correspondent, will speak Tuesday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union, Elegant will speak on Red China's place in world politics, internal Chinese affairs, and the United States policy towards Red China.

Following his speech, there will be a question period, and during his stay Elegant will hold

a press conference and meet with the Educational Affairs Committee for a seminar.

From his headquarters in Hong Kong last year, he traveled widely throughout Asia as an author, correspondent, free-lance writer and broadcaster. Elegant was stationed in Seoul during the Korean war, and in 1957 served in New Delhi as *Newsweek's* Bureau Chief.

In 1951 he traveled to Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Japan, and Korea.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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QUADRANGLE PICTURES

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If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.

Strauss, 'Lady Chatterley' Make News

By LEE HARDT

Controversy has continued to rise around the President's nomination of Lewis Strauss for Secretary of Commerce. While it appeared earlier in the week that the former Atomic Energy Commission head would be approved in the Senate by a fairly safe margin, criticism of him by Senator Clinton Anderson (D-N. Mex.) and others, plus a tightening of party lines, has thrown the issue into doubt.

Inner-circle Democrats said that a speech against the majority leadership by Senator Andrew Schoepel (R-Kan.) threatened to make the coming Senate confirmation vote a matter of party discipline. Since Democrats control the Senate by a majority of 64 to 34, any party line resolution of the issue would of course defeat Strauss.

While Cabinet appointees are seldom rejected (the most recent was 1925), Strauss' involvement in the Dixon-Yates scandal and his alleged persecution of scientist Robert Oppenheimer have turned many senators against him, including at least one Republican, William Langer (N. D.).

Two best-selling novels were under criticism by government officials. The unexpurgated edition of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, appearing in the U. S. for the first time, was declared obscene by a Postal official, and the *New Yorker* magazine, fearful of rejection from the mails, dropped an advertisement for the book. And in Washington, where whether it may be sold or not will be decided by the police chief, a newspaper asked, "How many degrees in English does he have?"

The *Ugly American* fell under attack by Deputy Under Secretary of State Henderson, who said the novel presents a "grotesque" picture of the U. S. foreign service. He declared that the book, in which a U. S. Ambassador's blunders give a propaganda victory to the Communists, could teach the State Department something in the field of public relations, however.

Testifying before a House Labor subcommittee, Mine Workers chief John L. Lewis thundered his opposition to the Senate-passed Kennedy-Ervin labor reform bill. Denouncing it as an attempt to put a "cast-iron chastity belt" around the waists of 16 million union members, Lewis growled that the "oppressive" bill seeks merely to "abolish sin."

The likelihood of a steel strike meanwhile increased, as labor and management negotiators refused to budge. The President hinted at some form of wage and price control.

A WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW

Joe College Criticized

(Continued from page 1)

all the complaints regarding Joe College and has at no time referred them or made them available to the Joe College Steering Committee, Towe said.

"In view of the fact that Joe College is predominantly a student-run affair, it would seem to me that complaints about it would be registered, not with the administration, but with the Steering Committee or Shoe 'n' Slipper Club, which actually run the weekend.

"It is my hope that members of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, the administration and the Joe College Steering Committee will be able to get together and discuss this matter before any action is taken regarding the statement submitted before the Undergraduate Faculty Council or anything else concerned with the weekend."

National Health Institute Gives University \$220,837 in Grants for Medical Research

Fourteen medical grants totaling \$220,837 have been awarded to the University by the National Institute of Health.

The NIH, research center of the U. S. Public Health Service, announced four one-year grants to support new projects by the Medical Center scientists. They also continued ten grants for investigations that have been underway from one to seven years.

Dr. Malcolm P. Tvor, associate professor of medicine, received a grant of \$15,917 for a study aimed at better understanding of drowsiness associated with the liver disease, cirrhosis.

Also receiving new grants were Dr. Harry T. McPherson

for study of the effects of various chemical compounds on the function of the adrenal and pituitary glands; and Dr. Salih J. Wakin for a study on "Mechanism of Fatty Acid Synthesis."

Dr. Marcus L. Dillon Jr. and Dr. Ivon W. Brown Jr., both of the surgery department, also received a new grant to conduct animal experiments designed to determine the cause of low blood pressure reactions that sometimes occur when large and rapid blood transfusions are made.

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Fouse Elected Shoe 'n' Slipper President; Club Picks Other Officers For Next Year

The Executive Council of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club elected Ray Fouse president at its Wednesday night business meeting.

Ritchie Moore was elected vice-president, with H. O. Porter elected treasurer; Edward Green, secretary; Jim Wallace, executive committeeman at large; and Don Fritch, corresponding secretary.

Fouse, a rising senior, was a representative to the Executive Council his freshman and sophomore years and was corresponding secretary during the past year. He also worked with NSGA in fall pre-registration.

Moore was a freshman Council representative and an assistant dance chairman his sophomore year. For the past year he was the Shoe 'n' Slipper dance chairman and was vice-chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee.

Green was a Council representative his freshman year and remained as a Council member at large the next year. He was executive committeeman at large this past year. Green and Porter are rising seniors.

Having served as treasurer for the past year, Porter was re-elected to the position. He was a freshman representative

and a member of the Council at large his sophomore year.

Wallace was a freshman representative and served as an assistant dance chairman this year. He was also membership chairman for Shoe 'n' Slipper.

Fritch, also a sophomore this year, was a representative and served as corresponding secretary this past year.

Next year's membership chairman and the Shoe 'n' Slipper dance chairman will be appointed by the Executive Committee.



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WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL BUILDING

Next Year's Freshman Class To Top All Previous Classes, Official Says

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle News Editor

The Class of 1963 will be the best class the University has ever admitted, according to director of admissions E. B. Weatherspoon.

He stated that the new freshman class would have the higher academic standards than any previous class. Assistant director of admissions Richard Ware commented that the incoming class was "considerably superior" to other classes.

Approximately 775 secondary school students have been accepted and have paid their advanced fees. Weatherspoon said that from this group a class of around 700 students, the same size as last fall's enrollment, would be admitted in September. Ware said that this was not an exceptionally large number of admissions because last year over 100 applicants dropped out after they had been accepted by the University.

Ware attributed the large early enrollment to three fac-

tors. One was a concentrated effort on the part of the admissions office to process applications early this year. The second was the fact that the pre-admission fees this year are \$70, instead of the prior \$45.

The third reason was because of the high quality of the students who applied.

University registrar Richard Tuthill explained that the University was carrying out its plan of drawing approximately 30 per cent of the student body from North Carolina, 30 per cent from the rest of the South, and 40 per cent from the remainder of the nation.

National Guard Arrives

All Quiet But Tense in Henderson Strike

(Continued from page 1)

damaged by the strike.

Another observer reported: "We regret that it had to happen because it has placed such a black eye on the town. It will halt the influx of industry." "The mill payroll is \$60,000 a week and you feel it in a town this size," said a local businessman.

The future of the mill? Union officials are certain it will either be sold or close down. The strikers have been out of work for six months; their food and other essentials are taken care of by the union; most own their homes and are not concerned with housing expenses.

Some are ready to leave town: The wife of one elderly ex-millworker said, "Both my husband and I were born here, but we want to leave. When you give your whole life to a company and they act like this there is nothing to look forward to. It's hard to live a Christian life in a situation like this."

Most strikers, even with no jobs available other than those in the tobacco fields, seem prepared to wait it out. Henderson residents would see the strike ended so the town can resume its rapid advances in industry. All anyone can do now is wait.

Katz Appoints Council

Senior class president Dick Katz has named his class council.

Katz's appointees include Lou Schwoebel, Don Singer, Bruce Nitsberg, Herb Goldman, Bob Hurry, Norris Horwitz, Houston Groome, Boyd Eaton, Stu Green-son, Lyn Jacobson, Tom Bass, and Dennis Theriot.

Katz also named Warren Wickersham, Terry Schultz, Bob Jones, Walt Padow, Charlie Preacher and Charlie Crocco.

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Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Duke Film Society Executive Committee Meeting; 7:30; Woman's College Library.
One Act Plays; 8:15; Branson Building, Duke Players.
Piano Recital; 8:15; Asbury Auditorium. Students of Rachel Koefod.

TOMORROW

Varsity Baseball; 3; Coombs Field, Duke versus University of Virginia.
Quadrangle Pictures; 7:10 & 9; Page Auditorium. "The Smallest Show on Earth."

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11; University Chapel.

For Student Opinion

Vanderbilt Students Initiate 'Sounding Board' Committee

A newly-formed student committee at Vanderbilt University will serve as a "sounding board" for student opinion on academic matters, according to an article in the *Vanderbilt Hustler*, student newspaper.

"This committee exists because of the great importance to the administration of getting student views, and because we feel that this is the best way to go about it," says Vanderbilt dean Ewing Shahan.

Attempting to solve the perennial problem of student-administration misunderstanding, the new committee will serve as a liaison between Vanderbilt students and their administrators. Its powers are described as "advisory—somewhere between legislation and discussion."

The committee will have "considerable latitude as to what to discuss," with such subjects as free periods before exams, improvements in curricula, and an improved faculty advisor system slated for consideration.

Justifying the formation of the committee, Dean Shahan explained that Vanderbilt has "a long history of (unsuccessful) attempts by the administration to get a true representation of student opinion on academic problems." He expressed the hope that a formally designated representative group meeting regularly and continuously could provide answers to such problems.

Formally called the Committee of 32, the group apparently will be made up of eight representatives chosen from each of the four undergraduate classes. The aim of such a membership system is "to get a balance between continuity and turnover."

State Department Holds Written Exam

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer examination December 5, 1959.

Early announcement is made in response to inquiries received as a result of the cancellation of the December, 1958 examination. Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 13, 1959.

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Duke Players To Give Three One-Act Plays Tonight in Branson

The Duke Players, featuring works of three famous authors, will present an evening of drama tonight at 8:15 in Branson Building.

Tonight's presentation is the second half of a two-night program. The Players present three major productions a year in addition to several programs such as tonight's.

The program will consist of parts of plays by Tennessee Williams, Maxwell Anderson, and Anton Chekhov.

Drama from light to heavy will be included in the selections which range from Anderson's *Mary of Scotland* and Williams' *Glass Menagerie*, to Chekhov's light farce, *The Boor*. One scene of each of the first two plays and the entire production of *The Boor* are scheduled for tonight.

Tom Sproles will direct the scene from *The Glass Menagerie*, and Laura Owens and Earl McCarroll will portray the leading characters.

In one scene from *Mary of Scotland*, Helen Broadfoot and Virginia Gibbons will be the principals with production by Frankie Levine.

The complete one-act play, *The Boor*, will have a cast of Carol Creave, Larry Warner, and Tom Sproles. The director is Jim McElhaney.

Band Honorary Chooses Outstanding Musicians

Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary, has tapped seven distinguished members of campus music organizations into its ranks.

Selected for their outstanding musicianship and leadership were Lynn Chenault, Millard Dunn, Russell Jones, John O'Neill, Mike Robertson, Leigh Winslow and Steve Cade.

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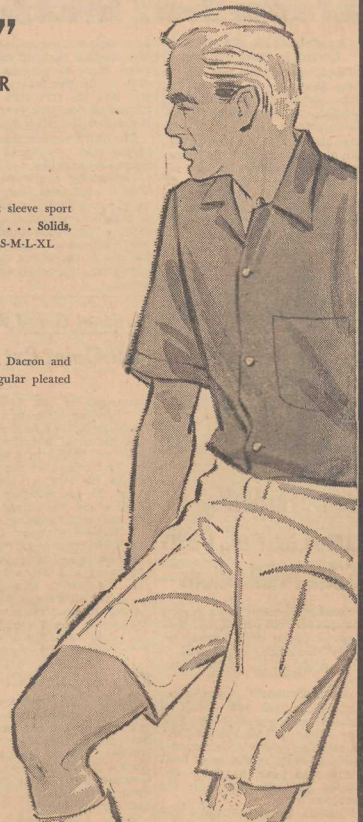
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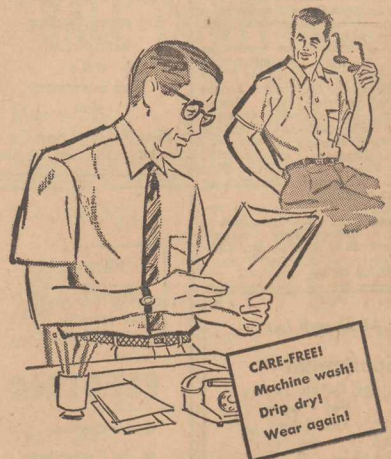
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Parker To Discuss Academic Honor Code With East, West Campus SGA Officials

Dr. Harold T. Parker will speak to East and West Campus student officials Monday afternoon on the academic honor code.

WSGA President Mary Maddry stated that the WSGA Council was very interested in the honor code which is presently in effect in courses of the 200 level.

Miss Maddry commented that WSGA was considering a plan that would put next year's East Campus handbook tests on an honor system.

She added that Parker had been given a report prepared by WSGA on the honor code and that she hoped Parker would comment on the present system as well as plans for the future. After Parker's talk, he and the students will discuss the problems facing an honor code system on campus.

East Campus student government and Judicial Board members will attend the meeting in addition to MSGA representatives and West Campus Judicial Board members.

EE Students, Faculty Attend AIEE Meeting

Several faculty members and students from the College of Engineering's electrical engineering department are among those attending the meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this afternoon and tonight on the Woman's College campus in Greensboro.

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Interviews will be held on Monday, May 18th in Appointments Office.

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Joe College Aftermath Finds Display Missing

A large display bottle is missing, following its displacement after the Joe College parade.

Anyone having information about the bottle should contact Judy Loeber in Southgate or return the bottle to the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Milton's Career Capers

Starting Friday

Fabulous opportunity to select your career wardrobe at greatly reduced prices. Deliveries of many of our choice items were very late, hence a good many of our unusual clothing were just added, just in time for great savings on the best looking apparel on either side of the Rockies.

Special Attraction Tuesday night—

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Entire stock year round suits and sport jackets, 25% off.

Imported India Madras jackets cut from \$28.75 to \$23.99.

Dacron/wool slacks all \$3.00 off.

\$14.95 now \$11.95; \$16.95 now \$13.95; \$18.95 now \$15.95.

Dacron/cotton trousers cut from \$9.95 to \$6.99.

Cotton pants, formerly to \$8.95, including cotton cords, now \$3.49.

Belts, including India madras, formerly to \$3.00, now \$3.99.

Large group short sleeve sport shirts, India Madras stripes, pullover button-down challis prints—formerly \$5.95, 6.95 and 9.95, now reduced to \$3.50, or 3 for \$10.00.

\$5.00 half sleeve pullover button-downs, 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$11.50.

Long sleeve \$4.50 and \$5.00 dress shirts, 1 for 3.50 or 3 for \$10.00.

\$8.95 India madras plaid shirts now \$6.99.

Imported India Madras bermuda shorts and swim shorts cut from \$10.95 to \$6.99.

Polished cotton bermuda shorts cut from \$3.95 to \$2.99.

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Dirty buck chukka boots from England cut from \$12.95 to \$9.99.

English cordovan loafers cut from \$17.95 to 19.99; 15.95 to 8.99.

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In Raleigh

Carolinas AAU Track Meet Finishes Fine Thinclad Season for Iron Dukes

By JOE BOWLES

Warm weather and clear skies are expected tomorrow afternoon and night as the Iron Duke track squad closes out the season with the Carolinas AAU Track Meet in Raleigh.

Teams from all over North and South Carolina will be entered with three North Carolina entries expected to dominate the scoring. Duke should cop most of the distance events as well as some field events, while North Carolina College is the favorite in the sprints. Winston-Salem Teacher's College is favored to take the hurdles events.

DISTANCE MEN FAVORED

Tom Bazemore is the choice to win the half-mile; the race could turn into a two-man duel if UNC, a doubtful entry at the moment, should enter the meet. Dave Scurlock, Carolina's great middle distance runner, would make the race a gruelling test of endurance.

Cary Weisiger, who recently stepped off a 4:11.7 mile, Jerry Nourse, and Dave Pitkethly are expected to make strong bids for first in the longer events.

NCC STRONG

North Carolina College will be represented by fleet Walter Johnson in the 440 and Vance Robinson, the defending champion in the 100. Robinson beat Dave Sime, who will not compete due to his medical studies, last year as Sime pulled a thigh muscle. Winston-Salem will be led by the fine hurdles duo of Elias Gilbert and Fran Washington.

Seniors Jon Elder and Jack Linden will be among those closing out their college careers at the meet. Elder will take part in the 100 and 200 yard dashes while Linden will enter the hurdles and the 440.



GO, MAN, GO—Seniors Jon Elder (left) and captain Jack Linden will be seeing their last action in Iron Duke uniforms tomorrow afternoon at the AAU meet in Raleigh.

Photo by Joe Bowles

Students Asked to Remove Effects From Gym

All students who are currently taking physical education or who have sneakers and personal belongings in the lockers inside the "cage" of Card Gym are requested to remove them by June 1.

This announcement was made by W. A. Hamilton this week. The University cannot be responsible for any personal effects left in the lockers after that date.

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

Blue Devil Baseballers Host UVA Cavaliers As Both Clubs Finish With Losing Records

By BILL DIXON

Duke plays host to the Virginia baseball team here tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the season finale for both clubs.

The Blue Devils, currently 4-9 in the conference and holding down seventh place, will seek revenge for an earlier meeting at Virginia which was won by the Cavaliers, 8-3. The Virginians are in fifth place in the ACC with a 6-7 record.

Starting on the mound for the Blue Devils will be sophomore left-hander Ron Kalish. Kalish, who has been impressive in spots this season, will be backed up by reliever Bob Byers in the event of trouble. It is hoped, however, that Kalish can go the route against the Cavaliers.

Byers has been one of coach Ace Parker's pleasant surprises this season. On several occasions he has come in from the bullpen to quell enemy batting attacks. At the beginning of the season, Byers was a relatively unknown quantity on the squad.

Playing their last game for the Dukes will be right fielder Charlie Frye, left fielder Pete Maynard, and first baseman

Charlie Dunlevy. Byers, who may see action, will also complete his last game.

The Blue Devils will be seeking to close the season with a win. Just recently climbing from the ACC cellar, Duke could insure at least seventh place and possible cop the sixth spot with a victory.

IM Championships Decided This Week

With two divisional softball championships already decided and with individual sports entering final round competition, the spring intramural program rapidly nears completion.

In softball play the SAE 'A' and 'B' teams captured the titles in Divisions 1 and 3 respectively. A three-way tie between the equally strong Phi Psi, Divinity, and Law School teams necessitates a playoff in League 2.

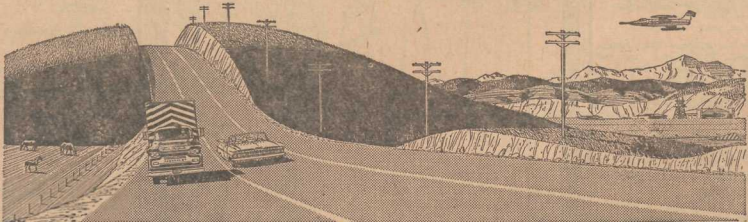
Tennis, golf, handball, and horseshoes tournaments have progressed into the concluding rounds and are expected to terminate this week, asserted Clarke Abbott, Intramural Manager.

COMBO AT DAS GASTHAUS

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