

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 81

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, May 18, 1959

## Faculty Complains

### Joe College Committee Eyes Weekend Problem

By WALT GILLELAND  
Chronicle News Editor

The Joe College steering committee, under the chairmanship of Rolf Towe, met this afternoon to discuss complaints about the weekend that continue to flow into the administration.

The meeting was closed to faculty representation. During the session Towe expressed hope that several members of the committee could meet with members of the committee on academic standards to work out a satisfactory solution to the problem of excessive cutting and student behavior occurring during the weekend.

In Thursday's meeting of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, Dean Marcus Hobbs presented a motion on the behalf of Dr. D. G. Hill, chemistry professor, which stated: "Events which cause serious damage to academic work will not be permitted at Duke University." The motion was referred to the committee on academic standards for further study.

Hill, not a member of the Undergraduate Council himself, went on to say, "The amount of absence and work loss has become greatly out of hand."

Hill cited instances from the chemistry department in which approximately one-half of the students in the Friday afternoon laboratory sessions and Saturday morning lectures were absent during Joe College weekend.

Hill asserted that the Joe College parade and the time involved in building the floats are causing the large-scale cutting.

He also said that absences due to athletic trips were of little concern to the chemistry department because very few athletes are taking higher level chemistry courses.

## Yearbooks Distributed

The 1959 *Chanticleers* will be distributed between 2-5 p.m. in the rear of Page Auditorium tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday.

There will be no charge to students here two semesters. Students here only must pay \$3.50.

## Reads Poetry Tonight

### Spender Dislikes Communist Method

By CINDY SMITH  
Assistant Feature Editor

Poet Stephen Spender, who will speak tonight at 8:15 in the

East Campus Auditorium, sat tall, gray-haired, shyly soft

spoken, in a desk chair in the barren *Chanticleer* office, temporarily suffering for an interview room.

"I'm rather tired of it," he said, nervously fingering a cigarette and referring to the publicity constantly placed on his past Communist Party membership. "Actually I was only a Communist for about six weeks," he continued in his soft British way. "They never liked me; I never liked them."

"I don't hate communism as such," he continued. "Communism does things, like building industry, that we should do. It's the methods they use. I think quite wrong . . . all that killing . . . then there is no guarantee that the workers will be better off in the end. It's all a matter of methods. I rather vouch for the British Labor Party."

The Spanish Civil War threw Spender toward Communism with the conviction that Communists were working to combat Fascism rather than to cause trouble. "You went in twice, didn't you, Stephen?" questioned Reynolds Price, English professor and Spender's host during his Durham stay.

(Continued on Page 3)



**POET POLITICO**—Stephen Spender obliges assistant feature editor Cindy Smith with a shy, good natured interview on Communism and literature before his appearance in the East Campus Auditorium tonight at 8:15 to read and discuss his own works. Photo by Martha Pierce

## Elegant To Discuss Red China As Potential World Threat



**FAR EAST EXPERT**—Robert Elegant, *Newsweek's* top Southeast Asia correspondent, will speak tomorrow in Page on the communist threat in the Far East. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Union's educational affairs committee.

## For Lecture Series

### SU Chooses Three To Contact Speakers

Byron Battle, Mary Rhamstine, and Buck Hoyle have been chosen to contact and choose speakers for the educational affairs committee of the Student Union next year.

Their search for speakers will take them to Washington and New York during Freshman Orientation week, September 10-17. "The trip is as much for public relations as for engaging speakers," commented Battle.

Anticipating contact with approximately 20 public figures, the Student Union "talent scouts" hope to interest a Democrat, such as Adlai E. Stevenson or John Kennedy, and a Republican, perhaps Henry Cabot Lodge, in presenting their views to the University.

Author Phillip Wylie, invited, but unable to speak here this year, is being re-invited next year, as well as other politically controversial figures such as Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Battle is chairman of the educational affairs committee, and Miss Rhamstine and Hoyle are both committee members.

## Columnist Returns From Orient Study

By ESTHER BOOE  
Chronicle News Editor

Robert Elegant, *Newsweek's* Southeast Asia Correspondent, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium on the menace posed by Red China to the free world.

Elegant, who returned this month from Hong Kong, has traveled widely throughout the Far East in his career as a correspondent, free-lance writer, and broadcaster. He was stationed in Seoul during the Korean War, and in 1957 served in New Delhi as *Newsweek's* Bureau Chief.

He is the last of this year's series of speakers sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee. According to Belden Randolph, who is in charge of the program, Elegant is expected to give further information on the subject of an earlier speech by Harrison Salisbury.

Salisbury said that in the next ten years the United States may find itself forced to ally with Russia to protect itself against Red China.

In addition to the speech, Elegant will attend a press conference and a seminar with the educational affairs committee. There will be a reception after his speech for those interested in the Union Ballroom, and he will be guest of honor at a banquet in the Old Trinity Room at 6:15 p.m.

The title of his speech will be "Dragon's Seed." His latest book, of the same name, will be released later this month. In both he pays particular attention to development in China.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he received his masters degree from Yale in Chinese and Japanese, attended the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University and received a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship.

## Late Night Prowler Stirs Up Bassett

Bassett House was thrown into a mild panic early this morning by reports of a midnight prowler.

More than a dozen city and campus police were summoned to the scene, searched the building room by room, but failed to discover any intruder.

A coed on the third floor was awakened about 1 a.m. by what sounded like footsteps on the ledge that borders the building on the third floor level.

She immediately awakened several other women. They then summoned the house counselor, who called the police.

The building is so constructed that one could climb to the third-story ledge without much difficulty. The ledge is wide enough to walk on.

This was the second recent report of prowlers on East Campus. A Giles House woman reported a peeping tom last week.

## Thirty Juniors Serve As Graduation Hosts For June Ceremony

Thirty rising seniors have been named marshals for this year's commencement exercises.

The marshals will serve with the faculty and the Administration as hosts and hostesses for the graduation exercises.

Robert Cline was selected as chief marshal on West, and Brent Harrison as assistant chief.

Other marshals include John Bigger, Bill Drummond, Carl Hickey, Mack Holmes, Glenn Ketner, Ed King, Herb Reese, Mac Sharpe, John Struge, Emerson Wall, Tom Wilson, Chuck Virgin, and Bill Taylor.

East campus chief marshal is Judy Heckroth, and her assistant is Joan Durstine.

Betty Caldwell, Joyce Harris, Gwen Heinle, Sarah Hunter Hillegard Kopf, Mary Maddry, Susan Parsons, Marian Rice, Diane Schwartz, and Mary Lu Wright complete the list of East marshals.

Hanes House, the School of Nursing, has appointed three marshals, Johnny Jane Joyner, Margaret Borchardt, and Gladys Ruth Shorrock.

The marshals will serve as ushers for the actual ceremony as well as hosts and hostesses for the reception to be given afterward.

## Union Gives Coffee For Students, Profs

The House Committee of the Student Union will present a Student-Faculty Coffee Hour this Wednesday in Flowers Lounge from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

First in a series of nine informal, social gatherings, the coffee hour is an effort on the part of the House Committee and the Student Union to promote better student-faculty relations. All students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

The committee regards this coffee hour as an excellent opportunity for the student to meet his professor on a congenial, social basis and for the interested professor to get to know his students better.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

CRAIG D. CHOATE  
Business Manager

## 'Round and 'Round

The circular concept encompassing education here becomes more evident with the swift approach of exams. It revolves thusly: cramming precedes finals; finals largely determine grades; and the desire for grades and an average inspires cramming. At the center of this insipid little circle lie cuts and possible cars.

Only one factor is missing from this round and futile interpretation of learning. Learning.

In the furor and frenzy of final exam week, cars, cuts, grades and averages are discussed, emphasized and all-important. All conglomerate to overshadow and obscure the element they are supposedly designed and regulated to foster.

The student, during two weeks of strain and trauma, memorizes, skims reviews and memorizes a plethora of dates, names, obscure terms, texts, notes and minutiae. He passes the final, gets a grade, and perhaps earns the right to a car or cuts.

He is expected to retain, and will remember, little from cramming. Understanding of the course, knowledge of a subject, insight into a trend or concept are matters left to fortuitous happenstance. They are not the results or end products encouraged by the present process of evaluation.

It is too bad the student will forget all the details he has labored an entire twelve or twenty hours to absorb. Still he has shown what he knows at the moment of the final. He may read *Life*, worship at the Big Bopper's grave and never read a book, but he nevertheless survives the tabulator's surface appraisal.

That he lacks the comprehension and knowledge that an education should produce indicates the worth of a system where students fall into the cramming habit, the Undergraduate Faculty Council embellishes upon the theme, and the administrators go 'round and 'round.

## Less Secrecy, Please

In denying Rolfe Towe and a Chronicle reporter the opportunity even to glance at the faculty resolution criticizing Joe College, much less to learn the names of the faculty members behind it, Dean Marcus E. Hobbs and Dean Charles E. Ward of the Undergraduate Faculty Council hardly encouraged any sincere evaluation of the week end.

Under such circumstances, student protests would be futile. One cannot hope to answer a criticism when one doesn't even know what specifically is coming under fire. One cannot hope to evaluate Joe College without knowing whether the issue is

the week end alone or the week end as an instance of the prevailing position and influence of extra-curricular on campus.

If Deans Hobbs and Ward deemed student thought not worth consulting and wanted the Undergraduate Faculty Council flatly to effect some new restriction on Joe College—and thereby more than justify the student complaint that deans and faculty "never listen to us"—they took precisely the proper course. If they would prefer a complete and probing discussion of Joe College and other problem areas, we would suggest that in the future there be far less of this pointless secrecy.

By Zombie Hicks

## The Grey Flannel Sheath

\* Stereotypes seldom actually exist, I have heard; people rarely creep into the pigeonholes made for them. But there are a few East Campus women who seem to justify stereotype.

These women possess a very regularly recurring set of characteristics which I shall call the Leader syndrome.

The Leader is often rather bright and always very busy. She rushes from meeting to meeting, exhausting herself,

There remain a vast body of organizations which by no means educate or relax the member.

These activities necessitate much mimeographing, astounding quantities of clerical work. They spawn subcommittees. They cooperate. They investigate. They communicate. In the process they accomplish something, of course, but pathetically little considering the amounts of

energy dissipated.

Their members are crowned with glory.

One wonders whether this emphasis is proper. One writes in freshman themes that college is for education, that education provides a basis from which one can depart on intellectual tangents.

But many Duke women feel that if they have time enough to read an unrequired book

(Continued on page 3)



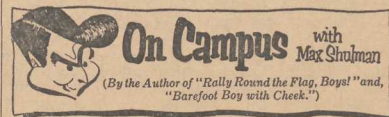
ZOMBIE

but exhibiting tremendous "leadership-loyalty-character-faith-service."

She has little time for academic work, but being rather bright, even when she must enter an exam "cold," she often makes a B. Professors are therefore distressed by the values of the Leader. It's the old, old story of the wasted talents.

All activities, and all leaders, of course, do not suffer condemnation. The creative activities, such as glee club, *Archive*, the active departmental honoraries, actually do broaden and enrich the member.

The athletic clubs and 'Y' service require little time, and are justified simply because they relax and refresh, and do not demand more than they give.



### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

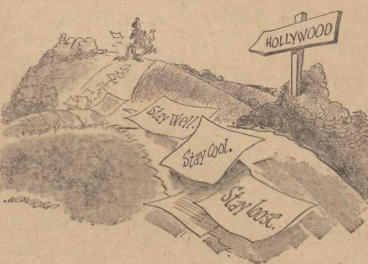
And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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## U. S. Army Awards Hobbs, Gergen Medals For Contributions to Research Program

Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, Dean of the University, and Dr. J. J. Gergen, chairman of the department of mathematics, have been awarded the United States Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, the highest award the Secretary of the Army can present to a civilian.

Hobbs, who served as acting chief scientist when the OOR was established here in 1951, was cited for having "contributed materially to the accomplishment of an outstanding program of basic research."

Gergen, who is acting director of the mathematical sciences

division of OOR, was instrumental in surveying the Army's needs for research in the field of math. This research resulted in the recent establishment of the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

Presentation of the medals was made last Thursday by Brig. Gen. Horace Bigelow, Assistant Chief of Ordnance Manpower, during a special program dedicating the OOR's new half-million dollar building here.

## Zombie

(Continued from page 2)

or two, why they must join an activity. Do something. Sit around some council table. This sort of behavior is quite natural. For at Duke the student finds that a non-required intellectual activity is discouraged. The student of average ability who is momentarily attracted to the larger questions is promptly dubbed a "pseudo"; a damning phrase if ever there was one.

It is much easier to channel one's energies to the non-intellectual clerical work of certain activities. Less challenging, perhaps, but more popular.

For which is made the greater honor on East Campus, membership in Ivy or membership in Sandals? Dean's List or Who's Who? Phi Beta Kappa or White Ducky? Are the top twelve scholars or the top twelve Leaders made commencement marshals? I believe that these are rhetorical questions.

And since the glory-crowned Leader has often gained intensive knowledge of Robert's Rules, to the neglect of private intellectual interests, after graduation she is best prepared to spearhead the Junior League, the Rotary Auxiliary, the Daughters of the Confederacy. Well, these are probably the backbone of America.

But perhaps the situation might alter if, along with the Handbook, Pan-Hel and Social Standards booklets, et cetera, entering freshmen received an inexpensive copy of *Babbitt*, by Sinclair Lewis.

## Spender Influenced By Poet W. H. Auden

(Continued from page 1)

"once legally and once illegally... a six-foot, blond, blue-eyed, English speaking Spaniard." They both laughingly enjoyed the joke.

When questioned if his participation in the Spanish Civil War had been a burden on him during the rest of his life he answered, "I don't think so. Of course, I'm not a politician." Assuming that he wasn't an American citizen, he quietly commented, "I rather think it would take an Act of Congress." When asked if this disturbed him he ventured a very definite, "Not in the least."

Turning to poetry, the real purpose of his visit, Spender found it difficult to pick from among his many notable literary associates, finally deciding, "I guess Auden influenced my life more than anyone else." T. S. Eliot was mentioned, but Price interrupted laughingly with, "Yes, but wasn't that the book that you burned all the copies?"

## Campus Calendar

### TONIGHT

Naval Reserve Meeting; 6; Room

124, Physics Building.

Music for Winds; 8:15; Asbury Auditorium.

Stephen Spender; 8:15 East Auditorium. Reading and discussing his works.

### TOMORROW

Mathematics Seminar; 4; Room

135, Physics Building. Speaker: Dr. Peter Flor.

Baptist Student Union; 8; The Ark. Speaker: The Reverend Sam Hill, Jr.

### WEDNESDAY

Seminar on "The Nervous System and Behavior"; 4; Hospital Amphitheater. Speaker: Dr. Vernon Mountcastle.

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A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## Med School Picks Two Assistant Deans; Nicholson, Markee Assume New Positions

William M. Nicholson and Joseph E. Markee have been named assistant deans of the Medical School.

Nicholson, professor of medicine, has been appointed assistant dean in charge of postgraduate education. Markee, James B. Duke professor of anatomy and chairman of the anatomy department, has been chosen assistant dean in charge of admissions.

Dr. Wilbur C. Davison, dean of the Medical School, said that the new positions were created

partly to formalize responsibilities that the two professors have held for a number of years. Davison added that the titles also provide recognition for "the dedicated and outstanding contributions which Dr. Nicholson and Dr. Markee have made."

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by

Joe Bowles

### What's Wrong with Southern Basketball?

While thumbing through the pages of the 1959 Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Yearbook a few days ago, we were impressed with the comparatively small number of southern athletes that was listed among the rosters of the eight schools of the ACC, supposedly a southern conference.

Further study produced the following statistics: Of a total of 106 players listed, only 34, or 32 per cent, were from southern states. A survey of the home states of the five starters of each school produced even more startling figures. Of the 40 hoopers who started most consistently for their respective schools, 78 per cent were from north of the Mason-Dixon line.

### Bubas, Jamieson Give Views

"Is southern basketball really that bad?" We posed this question to two men who are in a position to know the facts, new Blue Devil coach Vic Bubas and Bob Jamieson of Greensboro, one of the most successful of North Carolina high school cage coaches.

"There are a number of reasons for the small number of southern boys that make good in the ACC," commented Bubas. "First, up until the last decade, a very short time in athletics, no specialization in coaching has been seen. There is nothing wrong with a math teacher coaching basketball, but a full-time coach has more time to devote to the sport and this naturally leads to a better brand of basketball."

"In the second place, facilities in the south are not up to those offered in the north. However, such states as North Carolina have made great strides in the past four or five years. In North Carolina alone, almost 500 new gymnasiums have been built during that time. This is a great improvement, but facility-wise the south is still in its infancy."

Bubas also indicated that he thought a one-class tournament, such as held in his home state of Indiana would be of invaluable help in stimulating interest. In a one-class tourney, it would be possible for a small town to become state champions by defeating teams of the larger cities, creating great interest, not only in that town, but in small towns throughout the state. "Interest would zoom. It is a snowballing type of thing," he declared. "I am not trying to dictate to North Carolina, but I am naturally prejudiced to this program because I was brought up in it and know it will work," added Bubas.

### Quality of Material Equal

"Basically, there is nothing wrong with southern basketball," asserted Jamieson. "It is the caliber of competition that makes the difference. Northern boys in metropolitan areas get to play each other more times and improve faster." Both Bubas and Jamieson agreed that the quality of southern material was equal to that found anywhere in the country. It is the degree of development that makes the difference. "We are making great strides, and each year our basketball seems to get a little better," Jamieson added.

In summing up the whole problem, Bubas commented that "I would like nothing better than to have a team composed of all North Carolina boys, but until the quality is improved enough, however, we will continue to do a large part of our recruiting in other areas."

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DOWNTOWN, CHAPEL HILL

# Weisiger Establishes AAU School 880 Record in Meet

## Jerry Nourse Cops Mile, 3-Mile Events

Cary Weisiger, junior distance man from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, set a new Carolinas AAU and Duke school record in the 880 Saturday night in Raleigh with the fast time of 1:50.7.

His new mark, established in a blazing stretch duel with teammate Tom Bazemore who held the existing record, eclipsed the old mark by almost three seconds. Normally a miller, Weisiger decided to try the 880 in the AAU meet in preparation for the half-mile field in the NCAA championships to be held in Nebraska June 12-13.

The Iron Duke team showed their strength in the distance events, capturing the 880, mile, three-mile, and placing second in the mile relay to take second-place in the meet with 37 points. Winner was Winston-Salem with 52 points. Third place was copped by North Carolina College with a total of 32 markers.

### NOURSE TAKES TWO

Jerry Nourse, running the three-mile for the first time of his career, left his man on the final turn and turned in a blistering stretch drive to win in 14:59.3. He had also copped the mile run earlier in the night to tie as individual high point scorer for the meet.

Jim Booher and Bob Stephenson tied for second in the high jump, Jim Vincent and "T" Moorman placed two-three in the shot-put, Stan Preston finished second in the discus, Dave Pritchethly was fourth in the mile and captain Jack Linden was third in the 220 low hurdles to round out the Devil scoring.

The Tower of Campus.

Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



CARY WEISIGER

## Blue Imp Baseballers Engage Norfolk Navy

The Blue Imp baseball team engages a seasoned Norfolk Navy squad here in a two game series this afternoon and tomorrow.

The freshman will be seeking to regain their winning ways, after a 4-0 loss to Carolina on Friday. Their seasonal record now stands at 7-3.

Probably starter for the Blymen is Bobby Turner, who sports a 3-0 card for the year. Bly, who calls this squad "the best freshman club I have had at Duke," expects many of them to move up to varsity competition next year.

## Varsity "D" Club Hears Bubas Wednesday Night

The annual Varsity "D" Club spring banquet will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Vic Bubas, newly appointed head basketball coach, will be the guest speaker for the affair, according to an announcement by rising president Tom Bazemore.

Bubas will be introduced by Dick Herbert, sports editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, himself a former Duke athlete and Varsity "D" Club member.

The Blue Devil varsity donned its hitting togs on Saturday, battering two Virginia pitchers for 16 hits and 14 runs, as they swept to an easy 14-6 victory. The win enabled them to finish in a tie for seventh place with N. C. State with a 5-9 record.

The Big Blue were led at the plate by centerfielder Pete Maynard, catcher Jug Browning, and second-sacker Mark Brownstein, each coming through with three hits, and by rightfielder Charlie Fye who drove in four runs with a homer and a triple. Each starter, except for pitchers Ron Kalish and Bob Byers, produced at least one hit.

## Swinging Into Spring

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