

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, May 20, 1959

Double Cut Waiver

Joe College Committee Seeks Saturday Holiday

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Joe College steering committee will recommend to the Administration and the Undergraduate Faculty Council that a "holiday" be declared Joe College Saturday as a solution to charges of excessive cutting during the weekend.

The proposal will be presented to members of the Administration and UFC tomorrow if a tentatively-scheduled meeting is held.

The recommendation calls for the Administration and UFC "to declare the Saturday of Joe College weekend a holiday with a waiver of the present rule stating that classes missed before and after a holiday be counted as double cuts," Rolf Towse, steering committee chairman, said yesterday.

Dr. H. J. Herring, Dean Mary Grace Wilson, Dean Robert B. Cox, Dr. Marcus Hobbs, and Wil-

liam J. Griffith of the Administration, and Dr. Charles E. Ward and Dr. J. J. Gergen of the UFC have been invited to the meeting. Towse said that Hobbs and Griffith have indicated that they will be unable to attend because of previous commitments.

He commented that Gergen, chairman of the UFC committee on academic standards, has not yet definitely said whether he will attend.

Gergen's committee will review the proposal made last week to the UFC which states that "Events which cause serious damage to academic work will not be permitted at Duke University." Joe College weekend was specifically singled out for criticism.

Gergen said yesterday that he may be out of town tomorrow but added that he favored having "representatives of the students or anybody else attend committee (on academic standards) meetings on the subject."

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SHOWER TIME—Campus police to the contrary, two enterprising fraternity men douse an unwary brother in a move designed to let off steam before exam period. Action shown here took place Monday night in a fraternity quadrangle. Campus grape-vine has it that the wet-down caused no harm . . . it seems he was dressed in wash and wear.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Prepares for Visitors

Alden Heads Russian Planning Group

By DAVE SANFORD
Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. John R. Alden, chairman of the history department, has been selected to head a nine-member committee of faculty, staff and students in charge of making arrangements for the proposed visit of twelve Russian students here next fall.

The committee met Thursday to discuss highly tentative plans for the seven-day visit which is expected to begin October 26. A provisional schedule was drawn up, but Alden emphasized its tentative nature, stating that definite arrangements could not be completed until the

students' visas are issued next fall. He also indicated that by next October the trip could possibly be rescheduled or canceled.

Alden stated that the committee is considering ideas which, according to information they have received, comply with the desires of the Russian students. The committee has been informed that the Russians do not wish to mix with University students or be separated, but rather want to remain together as a group.

Their principal interest seems to be observing scientific equipment and classroom facilities, rather than seeing actual class-

room activity and educational technique, he explained. It is not probable that they will attend or participate in any classes.

These exchange students will probably want to visit a factory and meet young workers, Alden said. Erwin Mills and the L&M factory were mentioned as possibilities. He included in their interests seeing American movies and observing scientific and technical equipment, as in the hospital.

Alden speculated that there would be several receptions to give University students an opportunity to meet the Russians.

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U.S. Should Give Recognition To Red China, Elegant Says

Russia-China Split 'Wishful Thinking'

By BOB WINDELER

The United States government should recognize the Communist government in China and "the sooner the better," Robert Elegant, *Newsweek* correspondent in Southeast Asia, declared last night in a speech in Page Auditorium.

"We are in an impossible position in regard to Red China and sooner or later we will be forced to acknowledge its government," he said. Admitting Red China to the U.N. would give it more chance for contact with the other nations of the world, and perhaps decrease China's "dependence" on Russia, Elegant asserted.

Elegant emphasized that the relationship between China and Russia was an alliance born of common aims and aspirations and that China was not in the same dependent relationship with Russia that the satellite nations are.

"China has engaged Russia in a type of subtle blackmail. Russia needs China if it is to maintain influence anywhere in the world, and will therefore tolerate policies of the Red Chinese of which it does not approve," Elegant continued. He cited the commune system which Red China put into effect nine months ago as completely disagreeable to the Soviet government.

On the other hand, he felt that China was still dependent upon Russia in many ways. The Soviet government lends large sums of money to Red China and maintains a military alliance with her. Moreover, "the two

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PARRY AND THRUST—Robert Elegant, *Newsweek* Far East correspondent, pauses before answering a question at a press conference here yesterday afternoon. Elegant spoke on "The Dragon's Seed" last night in Page Auditorium. Elegant is flanked by Belden Randolph and Byron Battle of the Student Union educational affairs committee.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Honor Code Planning Continued, Opposition Expressed on West

Student officials from East and West Campuses unofficially decided to carry on the planning and investigation of an academic honor code in a joint meeting Monday afternoon.

Members of the West Campus student Senate and Judicial Board generally voiced opposition to an honor code, maintaining that West Campus students would not abide by the code even if it were approved.

The men agreed, however, with WSGA Council and East Judicial Board members that the committee should continue to work on the code in its present form and to investigate future changes.

The WSGA Council is interested in enlarging the role of the honor code on East Campus. Present plans call for an honor system to be used for next year's freshman class handbook tests.

In discussing the honor code, Dr. Harold T. Parker told the group that they would have to consider in preparing the code the basic standards of values for university students.

Parker said that emphasis should be put on the learning process and taken off the grades. He mentioned this undue pressure on the wrong part of education as one of the problems of modern education.

Sue Morrow, chairman of the East Campus Judicial Board, released to the assembled student leaders the results of the academic honor code which has been in effect in 200-level courses for the past academic year.

One hundred and five 200-level courses were eligible to participate in the student government-backed plan. Of those, 23 operated under the MSGA-WSGA honor code. Twenty-eight other classes were conducted under some form of de-

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YMCA Directors Set \$4540 Budget; Reese Cites Campus Life Expansion

By ARNIE KOHN
Chronicle News Editor

The YMCA board of directors Monday approved a budget of \$4,539.80 for the next year.

Herb Reese, 'Y' president, called the budget unusually large, comparing it with the current one of approximately \$3,100. The added expenses, said Reese, are

■ YMCA's participation in campus life.

The 'Y' is creating two new committees next year as part of its expansion activity, Reese pointed out. A committee on human relations, with funds totaling \$400, will sponsor a lecture series devoted to four areas in the field of human relations.

The 'Y' is also setting up a publicity committee, which will help provide "stricter communication with the student body and with the different committees within the 'Y,'" according to Ken Walz, YMCA vice-president. As Walz pointed out, approximately

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Through an inadvertent error, the column "A Most Interesting Subject" on page 2, was ascribed to Diane McIntyre. Miss McIntyre had nothing to do with this column. This article is the work of Diane Schwartz.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

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CRAIG D. CHOATE
Business Manager

Of Easy Virtue

Whether or not an academic honor code is feasible for the University is not the primary question involved in the establishment of such a code. Whether or not it could work now or ten years from now is not the basic unknown in the formulation of an honor code. The prime consideration concerns the value of having any academic honor code at all.

In the ideal, a working code would create an atmosphere on campus in which cheating and other forms of academic dishonesty would be actively discouraged by general student opinion. Ultimately such dishonesty would be treated with expressed disapproval of such force that it would decrease. Social pressure would reduce cheating and enforce the code so that a student guilty of dishonest behavior would report himself or expect to be reported.

Creating this kind of atmosphere, in which honor is expected and accepted, attempts to make honor an easy virtue easily exercised. Personal, individual responsibility and honor may become more facile and common, but they would not be strengthened by codification. The student living under a code would not become more honorable by virtue of his being there, but he would be less inclined to think and decide for himself what is the desirable course. If he fell unthinkingly into the ways of a code, the student would become a creature of honor only through habit.

The danger inherent in any code that dictates a moral or ethical course of action is that it will habituate and not educate. It is not likely that honor can become easy and still have any meaning or any relation to individual integrity.

As it would not promote or instill personal honor, neither would an academic honor code prepare the student for life after college. The college is not a world unto itself, and illusion should play no part in it. Yet after graduation, the student might often find himself in positions where social pressure and majority opinion would not back him or be available. His habituated honor would be severely tested. It would be better for the student to realize the difficulty of judging values in college as a freshman rather than after graduation. There is nothing to be gained by prolonging the ease and dependence of high school through four more years.

While a college honor code would, if effective, discourage cheating, it would not of necessity encourage honest academic pursuits. Cheating becomes more common when grades are valued more than knowledge. Grades are only the by-products and should be secondary to the education. Studying and learning are the desired features of education, and the student's first interest should be in what he is learning. It is only of secondary importance and worth that he should protect and enforce any grading system.

The Safety Valve

Before anyone gets swept onto the bandwagon of knocking Joe College, we would like to point out one item too easily forgotten. Though surface appearances may seem far to the contrary, the theory and practice of Joe College is definitely not foreign to the ideals of highest intellectual attainment that this University is at last settling down to pursue in earnest. Joe College has a clear and important niche within this framework of an optimum academic life: It is as vital as the escape valve on a steam engine.

No matter how fine a crop of scholars and budding intellectuals this University manages to garner within its classes, these students will nevertheless remain humans and subject to the gamut of emotional strains and pressures that permeate any university. These pressures, moreover, will not diminish as the caliber of the student body and the instruction

offered increase. Rather, the more intense the intellectual and academic demands upon the University's more qualified students of some years hence, the more powerful and penetrating will be the emotional pressures that these students must face and endure.

And here Joe College fits into the pattern. It is, has been, and we hope will continue to be that sometimes desperately needed, always refreshingly welcome release before facing the specter of finals. Here one has the opportunity for a concentrated dissipation of the frustrations and tensions that mount as the semester approaches its end and that form quite a formidable emotional load to bear into finals. That Joe College has its faults—many of them quite serious—we will admit immediately; but that it is a liability to the University community we cannot concede.

By Diane McIntyre

A Most Interesting Subject

I. N. Group, chairman of the Most Interesting Subjects Committee, entered the room and called the multitudes to order. Libby Libido made the first proposal for a discussion, "Let's evaluate the last semester." The second proposal came from the other rank and file member, Howie Dew. "Let's don't evaluate last semester." The leader surveyed both faithful members assembled before him, raised his palm to silence the uproar, and announced his decision. "We will discuss."

After a few moments of silent meditation, IN Group had an idea. "I believe that our main problem here is not members. We have many members, because they all came to the first meeting. Many people really like the Most Interesting Subjects Committee. They just don't like to come to meetings, discuss problems, work on projects, or hear speakers."

Another moment of silence for the dear departed members. Suddenly Libby looked at Howie and IN giggled, "I know what. We'll have a meeting on the Most Interesting of all the Most Interesting Subjects on Campus. SEX!"

"SEX!"

IN leaped up, tripped over a loose beer can, and shrieked, Eureka! That's it! They'll come back to us in

droves! The whole campus will come! We'll get that famous professor, Dr. Flimsey, to speak on his various books on the sexes. Why, we'll have to fight them out of our meetings after that. They'll know that the Most Interesting Subjects Committee is no euphemistic society of intellectual oddities."

The committee quickly became engrossed in planning topics, time, place, publicity. It was agreed that, along with lecture and discussion, there would be a lab demonstration. They might even rob the sinking treasury and serve refreshment: little cookies shaped like the three Most Interesting letters. The publicity would be most provocative. There would be glowing illustrations, Freudian symbols, and descriptions of the enlightening events to come on every wall.



McINTYRE

and mirror in every bathroom on campus. Flowers would grow out of union, classroom, tree, and bush.

Dr. Flimsey agreed to render his services. He would disclose all details on how he acquired intimate information for his books and also all new information he had uncovered recently.

"This will take hours and hours of work and preparation by us," warned IN Group, "and I know that Dr. Flimsey is giving generously of his valuable time to prepare for this and to come be with us. I told him we would reserve a large auditorium. But all the work will be worth while. We've just got to make this a success and get our members back into the fold!"

"Why, we just can't miss," chirped Libby. "With a subject like this, and the smartest man on campus, and all this publicity—why we're in business!"

The eventual day finally arrived. So did the enthusiastic committee. So did Dr. Flimsey. So did one member of the physiology department. They waited ten minutes, fifteen, twenty. Dr. Flimsey brushed up on his sixteen typed pages of notes and re-adjusted the various machines he had brought. The committee squirmed, and the

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Student Non-C Car Plans Needed

Editor, the Chronicle:

There has been much comment made about the postponement of the car decision by the Traffic Commission. It annoys me the way everyone accepts the car rule change as inevitable. While we still have the opportunity to affect the decision, we should make every effort to do so.

The postponement by the Committee indicates one of two things, both of which are in the students' favor. Either the committee is hopelessly divided among themselves over the relative merits of the change, or they are waiting to see what reactions the students and the faculty have to the proposal.

This is a splendid opportunity for MSGA to act its true role as the students' mediator with Administration

over problems involving the rights of the students. If the MSGA would propose some counter-suggestions now, perhaps the worst can be avoided.

A part of the proposals offered by the Traffic Commission involved the reckless driving on Myrtle Drive. Frequently I, myself, have been more than happy to get out of the cook-pit of some throttle-happy accident promoter. Perhaps enforced speed limits and stiffer punishments are the answers. It is along these lines that the MSGA could make recommendations to the Administration.

Using the MSGA as a mediator rather than an aggressor of the Administration, we might not only get something accomplished, but also we might be able to give MSGA some of the power it so

sorely needs. We have to prove to the ever-doting Mother Allen that we can assume responsibility for self-government, and that we do believe in our MSGA, before we can ever expect her to give her beloved children more freedom.

Respectfully,
Mike McManus

Senior Describes Last Four Years

Editor, the Chronicle:

Four years, a loss,

Though a time for seeing man shrunken
man shrunken
man failing

To perceive and feel what he thought he would

Four years learning the sometime failure of a system

the failures of my own

Four years, again

of facts:
facts: a professor likes facts easily found in the index

facts too soon forgotten
Four years, a loss

of time:
time spent in cramming time in learning uselessness

time spent which might have been put to better use—
at a lesser cost—

Four years learning the standardized way—
facts, a few rules (with exceptions)

gulp and regurgitated
Of those four years,

a few months to remember
of inspiration

when facts had meaning
and meaning led to further thought;

Praise be
to inspiration
to thought
to facts practical or

pleasurable—
how rare...

Anne Kernerly



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WRA Organizes Planning Committee For Structure, Activity Evaluation

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle News Editor

"The name change of the Woman's Athletic Association to the Woman's Recreation Association is the first step in a re-organization which will culminate in re-vitalization of the group and a widened range of activities," said Ruth Townsend, chairman of the long range planning committee.

The WRA board, under the direction of president Pat Hansen, has appointed Miss Townsend chairman of the committee whose purpose is to guide re-vamping and help the board to carry out its proposals. After the completion of re-organization, the committee will continue to serve as a sounding board and a reference for troubled areas.

A weekend leadership retreat this spring, which the board termed a "real success," included all members of the then WAA board. Discussion of the re-vitalization of the organization was introduced and definite plans were made.

The name change was suggested at the retreat and was approved by the student body of the Woman's College at the last WSGA meeting May 4.

A second positive step which the WRA has taken is structural re-vamping. Under the new system, the dormitory representatives and sports heads now meet once a month to discuss their own particular problems. Their chairmen meet with the WRA executive council twice a month and the WRA Board as a whole meets monthly. Plans for the future include a more thorough freshman orientation program with the possibility of upperclass re-orientation. More activities of a recreational nature are to be linked with the sports program, as was the winner roast given for the final teams in the softball tournament.

Under its widened program, WRA will include West Campus and nearby colleges in many of its activities, both with individual and team sports.

Seven N. C. Principals Win Summer Grants

Seven principals and thirty-eight teachers from the nation's public school systems will receive scholarships for graduate work at the University during the 1959 summer session.

North Carolina principals awarded the scholarships are D. D. Abernathy, Gilbert Carroll, Paul Hammack, and Gerald Thomas.

Charles Franzen, Jack D. Lawrie, and Baxter Ridenhour will also take part in the program.

WC Rising Sophomores Elect Torre as Advisor

Professor Elias Torre of the Spanish Department was elected class advisor by the rising sophomore class of the Woman's College at its final class meeting of the year May 12.

Torre was chosen from a list of nominees including Mrs. Helen Bevington, Miss Ruth B. Eddy, and Dr. Robert T. Osborn. Others nominated were Dr. Jane Philpott, Reynolds Price, Dr. Muriel I. Sandeen, and Dr. Alfred Tischenorff.

Problems Viewed

Group To Plan Russian Visit

(Continued from page 1)

portunity to talk with the Russians. Arrangements would probably be made for the visitors to see a college football game. Tentative plans also include visits to UNC and North Carolina College.

He pointed out that the University did not ask for the Russian visit, but was invited as a representative of Southern universities to be host to the students. The role of the University would be that of serving as a "gracious host," Alden said.

Alden assumed that the Russians would be "university students" equivalent to a level of

tors, Alden expects that this will not be sufficient to cover the expense of their stay here. Thus, the University expects to spend money for arrangements, he said.

Discussing some of the problems his committee faces, Alden said that in addition to several dinners with the arrangements committee, the students would probably eat in the Oak Room and the University cafeteria.

Another major problem would be to furnish housing facilities. Since they wish to remain together, rather than mix with University students, the Russians would probably not stay in student dormitories, stated Alden. With no adequate facilities on campus, the chairman indicated that the University House might be a possible location.

Alden further stated that if plans for the Russians' visit are made definite next fall, tentative ideas and arrangements will be formulated by his committee into a final schedule at that time. The committee would then request the assistance of other students, faculty and staff to solve specific problems and help make arrangements, he stated.

Other members of the committee now discussing tentative plans are Dr. C. B. Hoover, Dr. Ralph Braibanti, Dr. Bronislav Jezierski, Miss Barbara Benedict, Mr. William J. Griffith, Mr. Clarence Whitefield, and East and West student government presidents Mary Maddry and Warren Wickersham.



ALDEN

A Most Interesting Subject

(Continued from Page 2)

physiologist had to go to another meeting. After another half hour of coughing and sneezing to pass the time, they decided that Dr. Flimsey should begin.

Not long after, the committee called its last meeting. They burned the posters. They burned the membership list. Needless to say, they were quite burned up about the entire matter. The first proposal for discussion came from Libby. "Let's evaluate last semester . . . I mean last meeting."

They all agreed that one problem was that their posters had gotten swallowed up between and behind everyone else's posters. Howie said, "I couldn't even find one main, central bulletin board on cam-

pus that had a detailed calendar of events and speakers for all the committees on campus. If someone wanted to be sure he wasn't missing some good speaker, he couldn't even find a coordinated list of coming events. I looked all over campus, but all I could find were more posters swarming all over ours."

In agreed. He munched quietly on the last cookie and said, "All I can say is that I guess no one around here is really interested in the Most Interesting Subjects."

Record Number Try To Reserve Places In East Class of '63

The number of applicants for the Woman's College for next year hit an all-time high, with approximately 1800 applications submitted, according to Mrs. W. S. Persons of the Admissions Office.

The Woman's College expects to enroll between 330 and 340 students for the class of '63 out of these applications. Letters of acceptance have already been sent out.

"On the basis of the credentials submitted by the applicants, they seem to us to be the most promising students we've ever had apply," Mrs. Persons commented.

Students for the Woman's College class of '63 have been drawn from all sections of the country and from foreign countries.

Pre-admission fees were raised this year to \$70, instead of the previous \$45.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Westminster Fellowship Supper Club; 5:15; East Campus Union. Quadrangle Pictures; 7 & 9; Page Auditorium. "The Roots."

TOMORROW

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel. Mr. James Lavengood.

Newcomers Club Tea; 3-5; Hostess: Mrs. Taylor Cole, 7 Sylvan Road.

Graduate Faculty Council Meeting; 4-5; 208 Flowers.

Piano Recital; 8:15; Asbury. Students of Alice Wilkinson.

FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel. Dr. McMurry Richey and Mrs. B. H. Flewellen.

Spring Semester Classes End; 5.

advanced graduate study in the U. S., rather than random college students. But he said the committee would not know until the students arrived.

He added that the Russians will expect to be treated well, and will be within reason. Even though the cultural exchange program jointly initiated by Russia and the U. S. will provide travel allowance for the vis-

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Jeremy North

Admission of Red China to UN Might Decrease Russian Sway

(Continued from page 1)

countries are linked by a psychological ideology far stronger than the ties between their people," he went on.

Elegant "definitely disagrees" with a statement made by Harrison Salisbury, Moscow correspondent of the *New York Times*, here earlier this year that a nuclear war within the next ten years would find the United States and Russia allied against Red China. He described the alleged imminent split between the two Communist nations as "wishful thinking."

"The Chinese believe that everything their government has attempted in its ten years has succeeded—they think they beat us in Korea," Elegant said. "Out of this conviction of their own superiority has grown an arrogance toward other people."

He added that the vast majority of Chinese do not support the methods of their Communist government but that they definitely support its goals and the results it has already produced.

In a press conference and student seminar yesterday afternoon, Elegant discussed the decline of India as a moral influence on other Southeast Asian

countries. He said that India's recent acceptance of the Dalai Lama was a "marked change" from her previous policies. He also felt that the nations of Southeast Asia would be unable to work together to resist Communism.

Quemoy and Matsu are "insignificant bits of territory" and should be turned over to Red China after being evacuated, according to Elegant. He said that it is only the presence of the U. S. 7th Fleet which prevents China from taking Formosa.

Elegant added: "Communist China's irresponsibility is a grave threat to the free world—geographically we're a long way from China—but their aims are so sweeping that we can't feel secure unless we begin to do something about it."

On another topic, Elegant pointed out that the Red Chinese masters consider China to be under-populated, despite the fact that China today has about 600 million people. He said that there is actually a shortage of labor in China today.

The Red Chinese, Elegant stated, are not afraid of an atomic war. Mao Tse-tung has referred to the H-bomb as a "paper tiger."

Roma Cheek Receives \$2500 AAUW Grant For Three-Nation Comparative Law Study

Dr. Roma Cheek, assistant professor of political science, will make a three-nation study of laws of defamation and libel under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

The AAUW has awarded Mrs. Cheek a \$2,500 grant to make a comparative study of the laws in Britain, Canada, and the United States.

Particular attention will be focused on libel and defamation laws as they relate to political campaigns and to the pre-trial of cases in communication media.

Mrs. Cheek pointed out that this type of libel law was "contradictory and complicated" in all three countries, but "especially so in the United States."

Mrs. Cheek, who will be on sabbatical leave from the University during the fall semester, plans to leave New York for England on June 8. She will pursue her work under the AAUW grant this summer and fall in the three countries.

51 Classes Operate Under Honor Code

(Continued from page 1)

partment code or individual classroom code.

The total number of classes under some form of honor code is 51, while 54 classes are not under any code. However Miss Morrow commented that all 54 of the non-participating classes were not offered the chance to vote on the student government plan either because of faculty oversight or because the class was predominately made up of graduate students.

Annette Waters Gets Chemistry Club Prize

Miss Annette Waters, a senior chemistry major from Sylvania, Georgia, has been awarded the 1959 Pegram Chemistry Club Prize for outstanding scholarship in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

The prize consists of a year's junior membership in the American Chemical Society and a one-year subscription to the Society Journal.

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'As Much as Possible'

Bevis, Wright Seek Adventure, Wilderness

By CINDY SMITH
Assistant Feature Editor
"They're rioting in Africa!"
And if they are, it doesn't seem to bother Dick Bevis and Winter Wright . . . not much anyway. Come September they are off on a four-month, self-improvised tour of Africa.

The idea to travel was a spontaneous one. "I didn't want to come back from Europe last year," Wright explained. "I sort of got the travel bug, and Africa is the most exciting place. Also we are less likely to get back to it, since it's pretty easy to see Europe through the service or a job. We just wanted to travel and decided now is the best time, before we are tied down with any responsibility."

Steering Committee To Propose Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

Gergen indicated that he was hesitant about attending tomorrow's meeting because he felt that the matter should be considered by the entire committee on academic standards.

Towe said he will be "greatly disappointed" if Gergen does not attend the meeting. "It seems to me that his attendance is of the utmost necessity because he is chairman of the committee where the faculty proposal is now to be considered."

Towe said the steering committee formulated the proposal at a meeting Monday. He stated that the steering committee felt the proposal "to be a possible solution to criticisms the faculty has raised concerning Joe College."

Towe emphasized that the steering committee feels that the weekend should not be changed in any way.

"The steering committee is perfectly willing to accept responsibility for and answer criticisms of events over which we have control," Towe asserted.

"This is not to say that we will not defend Joe College to its fullest extent," he concluded.

ties . . ." he continued.

Plans are as yet nebulous. "We both have a phobia against organized, well-planned tours with set itineraries," Bevis said. "We hope to work our way over on a boat and are open for any or all offers," Wright added eagerly, telling of their failure to turn up any solution to their problem so far.

The Carolina Motor Club is obliging with road map information, and transportation while in Africa will probably be via jeep or motorcycle, depending on conditions. "This, again, is indefinite," Bevis assured. "We'll probably end up traveling camel back across the Sahara Desert."

"We want to see as much wilderness as is possible—or practical," Bevis volunteered. "We might join up with a safari of some kind, but probably a camera safari rather than a hunting safari." Tennis and guns are on the camping equipment list since the pair will rough it when possible.

Language problems are also expected, but Bevis speculates, "In North Africa they speak French so I imagine we will be able to stagger through. However, there are some 102 dialects, and some-

times I imagine we will have to rely mostly on sign language." Indicating a book under his arm, he continued, "Spanish might become a help too. I ought to be a whiz. I've just finished first year." And he continued abstractly, "I can order breakfast anyway—scrambled eggs, toast, and coffee—if such things exist."

As far as international strife is concerned, Bevis said that they had talked recently to an Egyptian doctor at the University who told them that although there is dislike for American foreign policy, individuals, especially students, are respected. "Yes," said Wright, who continued with a joke about the native chiefs who ask what school you are from, pull out a little black book, and go down the list with their finger until they find "Duke University—Segregated" and that fixes everything.

Economizing money-wise, the pair are trying to make the venture pay for itself by working whenever possible. As a final remark, Wright turned and said over his shoulder, "If the Chronicle needs any foreign correspondents let us know."



BOLD JOURNEY—Dick Bevis and Winter Wright make indefinite plans for their trip to Africa this September. The two expressed dislike for "organized, well-planned tours with set itineraries." Photo by Steve Schuster

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Government Awards Five Fulbright Grants To Students for Research in Foreign Lands

Five University students have thus far been awarded Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad in 1959-60.

University vice-president H. J. Herring released the names of those winners who have been confirmed by the State Department. Herring emphasized that the list is not complete as of yet, and more winners are expected.

Included in the list of winners

Y-FAC, Symposium Included in Budget

(Continued from page 1)

82% of the students here are members of the YMCA.

The function of the publicity committee will also be to make people more conscious of what the 'Y' is doing and to encourage them to take an active part in its activities, Walz stated.

The largest additional expense on the budget will be the YMCA's contribution to the symposium scheduled for next fall. Reese emphasized that although this contribution will be high [\$525], the 'Y's' efforts will not end there.

Much time and energy will be spent on the symposium to insure its success, Reese added. The YMCA will have three representatives at the symposium, including its treasurer, Chuck Virgin.

Largest single item on this year's budget is an annual contribution of \$600 to the Edgemont Center for underprivileged children. Also included is an allotment of \$550 to finance the Y-FAC program.

The expenditures for representatives to various conferences across the South were increased, and freshman cabinet expenses were put under a separate category.

The governing body of the YMCA is the board of directors headed by William Griffith. The board is composed of selected faculty and student representatives, and must approve all policy recommendations.

The 'Y' cabinet, composed of the officers and committee chairmen, has the job of carrying out the programs of the organization and suggesting policy measures to the board of directors for their approval.

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are two graduate students. Father James Finlay, who is studying for an advanced degree in political science, was awarded a French government scholarship. Robert Tilman, a graduate student currently teaching political science, is the recipient of a scholarship to India.

Flora Graham Horne, a student in the Woman's College, is the winner of a Bavarian state scholarship. This award will take her to Germany, where she will further her study of German history and literature.

Julian Conrad Jurgensmeyer, a political science major attending Trinity College, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Bordeaux in France. Jurgensmeyer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and was president of the Young Republican Club this year.

Richard James Wood, also enrolled in Trinity College, is the recipient of a scholarship to Germany. Wood, a philosophical theology major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Bench and Bar Society Elects '59-60 Officers

Bench and Bar, pre-legal society, has elected its officers for the coming year.

Bruce Klopman, a rising senior from Shaker Heights, Ohio, will be the new president. Vice-president will be John Sharpe, a rising senior from Elm City, N. C.

Elected to the position of secretary is Tom Senf, a rising sophomore from New Britain, Conn. Les Smith, a rising sophomore from New Kensington, Pa., was chosen new treasurer.

Two Piano Recitals Scheduled in Asbury

The department of aesthetics, art, and music will present two piano recitals tomorrow and Friday evenings in Asbury auditorium.

The students of Mrs. Alice Wilkinson will perform selected classical works tomorrow evening at 8:15. The program will feature both solo and duet arrangements by the students.

The pupils of Miss Rachel Koefod will present a concert Friday evening at 7:15. They will play selected classical works, and will include several modern compositions.

Some of the composers whose works will be heard at the two recitals are Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Schoenberg, and Bartok.

Dr. Kraybill Elected EE Division Officer

Dr. Edward K. Kraybill was elected vice-chairman of the North Carolina division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its spring meeting in Greensboro Friday.

As vice-chairman, Kraybill will be responsible for the programs of the spring and fall meetings of the group.

"The purpose of the AIEE is to advance the art and science of electrical engineering," commented Kraybill. The group publishes the *Electrical Engineering Magazine*, and is largely responsible for standards, testings, and development in the field.

Kraybill, with the College of Engineering since 1939, is a professor of electrical engineering.

Parker Hopes

Planning Committee Will Report Next Fall

A report for the sub-committee on long-range planning, chairmanned by Dr. Harold T. Parker, will not be issued this semester. Parker stated that he hopes to publish a report in the fall semester.

Parker commented that the groups which were preparing the committee reports had not realized the scope of the work involved in writing a comprehensive summary of the many parts of university life.

Six student committees were formed earlier in the year to submit reports to the sub-committee. No students are on Parker's sub-committee, but his committee will incorporate in its report to the Long Range Planning Committee the findings of the student groups.

These six student-authorized reports will be condensed into one major report, but only one student committee has thus far turned in its findings.

Parker said that the work would continue throughout the summer on the preparation of the final draft of the report and that the sub-committee would report to the Long Range Planning Committee and to the student body in the fall.

Dr. Paul M. Gross, chairman of the Long Range Planning

Committee, indicated Monday afternoon that there was a possibility of some statement on the findings of his committee being made before the end of the semester. Both the Long-Range Committee and its sub-committee are to make public some of their findings if time permits.

Gross told the Chronicle that he would make public a progress report before June 1.

McKay Will Direct Women's Honorary

Judy McKay was elected president of the newly tapped Phi Kappa Delta honorary sorority at its first meeting Sunday.

Barbara Martin was elected vice-president; Betty Caldwell, secretary; and Carol Corder, treasurer by the 22-member senior women's honorary.

Plans for next year, including more active campus leadership, were formulated. "We would like to emulate ODK in this respect," said Miss McKay, spokesman for the group. She said the group feels they represent a good cross-section of Woman's College.

The group plans to meet every Sunday to discuss campus opinions, Miss McKay added.

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For Cancer Work

Dr. Hauser Receives \$14,852 Health Grant

The National Institute of Health has awarded Dr. C. R. Hauser a grant of \$14,852 for work on a project entitled "Synthesis of Potential Anti-Cancer Compounds."

Over a four year period, a total of \$64,032 from the Insti-

tute is expected for the research, aimed at developing compounds to destroy cancerous cells without injuring the patient.

With the chemistry department since 1929, Hauser earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Florida.

Dining Halls Need Help Until Semester's End

The University's dining halls are urgently in need of assistance.

Men are needed to work in the dining halls from now until the end of the semester. Interested students should apply at the Student Aid Office in room 217, Allen Building.

Hillel Re-Elects Benny Stein to Top Post

Benny Stein was elected to an unprecedented second presidential term in the Hillel elections Sunday.

Hillel, campus Jewish student organization, also elected Marilyn Lewis, last year's treasurer, to the vice-president spot; Henry Seiff, corresponding secretary; Lynn Applebaum, recording secretary; and Annie Kohn, treasurer.

Stein was awarded the Hillel Gold Key, highest award the society can bestow, for his work as president during the past year.

Stein handled arrangements for Harry Golden's appearance here in April.

Stein made it possible for students outside the Hillel to hear the controversial Golden.

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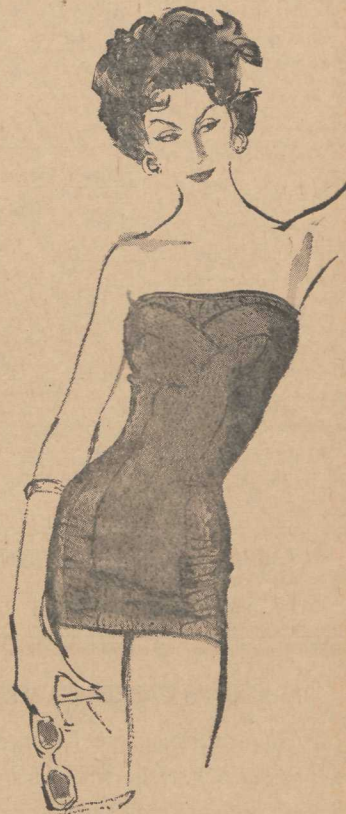
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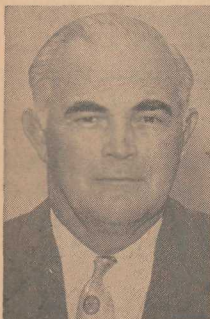
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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



DUMPY HAGLER

Golfers Enter NCAA Links Tourney in June

The Duke golf team, newly-crowned Atlantic Coast Conference champions, will participate in the NCAA national golf tournament, according to coach Dumpy Hagler.

Hagler plans to take six of his best linksmen to the meet, which will be held on the home course of the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon, June 21-27.

The first 36 holes of the tourney will be the qualifying rounds in which the team championships will be determined. The low 32 men after the first two rounds will then qualify for a 36-hole match play tournament to determine the individual champion.

Hagler's present squad is his fifteenth conference championship team since he first started coaching golf twenty-four years ago. His team captured 13 crowns in the old Southern Conference and have added two others since the formation of the ACC, the other championship year being 1954, the first year the tournament was held.

His NCAA-bound squad will be chosen from captain Dick Siderow, Bob Zimmerman, Jack Benson, Ted McKenzie, Tim DeBaufre, John Birmingham, Jay Cullen, and Bob Lindinger.

In Losing Season

Soccermen Gain Experience for Next Year

Lacking the defensive strength of previous years, the soccer team completed its first losing season since 1949.

In regular contests the squad was defeated by UNC, UVA, NC State, Maryland, and Navy. Victories against Davidson, Pfeiffer, and Roanoke and a tie with Washington and Lee lent some encouragement to a determined, but inexperienced team.

Gunner Schull and Gordie Lang were selected as All-Americans and were excellent on offense throughout the season. Don Little was named to the All-Southern squad and will be returning next year.

"Inexperience was our biggest handicap," commented

Frosh Drop Two-Game Set



FULL SWING—Freshman catcher Jerry Butler connects for an infield single deep behind second-base in the third inning of Monday's game with the Norfolk Navy Tars. The Imps, after taking an early lead, were defeated when the sailors scored three runs in the eighth to win by a 9-8 count.

Photo by Joe Bowles

Norfolk Navy Rally Drops Imps by 5-2

A three-run outburst in the top of the eleventh inning off Blue Imp pitcher Eddie Mesikomer provided the margin of victory as the Norfolk Tars swept a two-game series from the freshman baseballers yesterday afternoon.

Mesikomer, who had engaged in a tight pitcher's duel until the eleventh, had allowed only one hit after a two-run first inning had produced a temporary lead for the visiting Navy squad. He appeared tired, however, in that frame and was relieved by Larry Harrison after allowing three straight singles and two runs. A third run eventually scored, which was charged to Mesikomer.

FADER STARS FOR IMPs

Lynn Fader, Blue Imps shortstop, led the freshmen with three singles and a sacrifice fly in five trips, the sacrifice coming in the fifth inning when the frosh scored both of their runs.

Mesikomer, who had two hits for the day, led off the inning with a single to center; third baseman Roy Bostock singled to right, sending Mesikomer to third. Second-sacker Gary Miller followed with a single to score Mesikomer. Fader's sacrifice fly scored the second Imp run.

RHUBARB DEVELOPS

The game was marred by rhubarb in the bottom half of the tenth, when Norfolk players protested a close call at first base by the umpire. In the ensuing squabble, the Tar bench emptied onto the field in protest of the ejection of their manager and first-baseman from the game.

Order was restored, however, and the game resumed with the Imps being put down in order. The Tars scored their runs in the top of the next inning to wrap up the victory. The win left them with a 13-9 record on a 68 game schedule.

The Imps, dropping their last three games, ended the season with a 7-5 mark. Bobby Turner emerged with the best pitching card, holding a 3-1 record.

Blue Devilfish Retain Nucleus Of Squad Which Had 9-3 Mark

The Blue Devil swimming team set new records in five events.

After dropping the initial meet to UNC, the squad performed remarkably well the rest of the season. Coach Jack Persons attributed much of the team's success to the improvement of Laird Blue, Dick Sandelin, and Bill Weber.

Swimming as a replacement in the dolphin breast-stroke, Weber managed to improve his time by some 20 seconds. "It's very pleasing to have the greats, but it's sometimes more gratifying to see improvement," remarked Persons.

Captain Bruce Soule, called by Persons "the best quarter-mile Duke ever had," will leave a big gap to fill. But with some outstanding swimmers up from the freshman squad, next year's team may do even better.

Steve Smith, sophomore sprint star, will also return to bolster Person's Devilfish attack. Smith, from Cleveland, Ohio, remained undefeated until the ACC championships.

Coach Jim Bly. "We scored enough goals to win," he continued. "But we were weak in the backfield."

Perhaps the most thrilling game was the one with Washington and Lee which resulted in a 2-2 deadlock. Even two overtime periods were not enough to give either team a victory.

The Blue Devil booters finished the season with a 3-5-1 mark.

Alumni Golf Tourney Scheduled June 5, 6

The annual golf tournament for trustees, alumni, alumnae, seniors and parents of seniors will be held on the University golf course Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6.

A complete list of prizes topped by a loving cup for the low gross score will be offered. Prizes will also be awarded for top place finishers in each of four men's flights and the three flights for women.

Prizes includes cups, Duke plates and trays, golf balls, and golf bags, according to W. A. Tyree, member of the special committee in charge of the affair.

Teeing-off time for the 18-hole tourney is 9:30 a.m. Friday, with all matches due to start by 12 Saturday. Students may sign up for their parents any time before that date. A \$1.00 entrance fee is required.

Tom Jones Named Head Of Intramural Program

Tom Jones, who served as assistant to Intramural manager Clarke Abbott this year, has been named student director of next year's program, Abbott announced. He will work in conjunction with faculty intramural director Jim Bly in organizing leagues and making up schedules.

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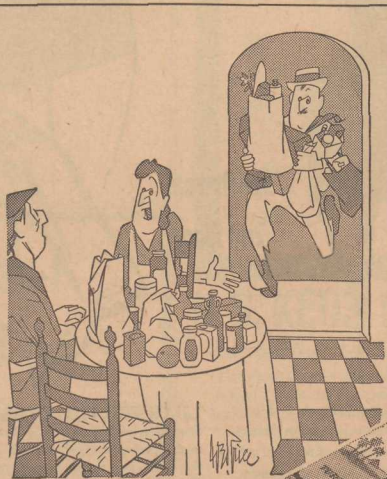
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