

The Duke Chronicle

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PiKA Loses Year's Rush Privileges

Deans Slate Review Of Penalty in Spring

By WALT GILLELAND
Chronicle News Editor

After lengthy discussion and deliberation, the deans last night placed the restriction of "no rushing, no pledging, and no initiation, with a review of the fraternity near the end of the spring semester," on Pi Kappa Alpha for their violation of the University rule regarding drinking at social functions.

The penalty came about as a result of drinking at a party held November 7, for which the chaplain reported the fraternity's violation to the Administration.

John Browning, special representative of the Supreme Council of Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity, regarded the decision as a "severe penalty that the fraternity will have to accept in the same spirit in which it was rendered. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha will have to use the basic ideals of our fraternity to improve their actions. I feel confident that these men will again reach their objective."

Browning was accompanied by L. A. McCall, national secretary, who was forced to leave yesterday morning due to previous commitments.

After submitting their case to the IFC executive council last week for recommendation, the fraternity, along with two representatives from their national organization, was asked to present their case to the Administration Monday afternoon.

After hearing the case, the deans met again yesterday morning and concluded their discussion and deliberation at 6:30 last night. The decision was presented to the executive committee of Pi Kappa Alpha by Dean Robert B. Cox at 9:30 p.m.

The PiKAs were represented at the IFC trial and the meetings with the Administration by Bill Carswell, chapter president; a host committee composed of B. W. Ruffner, Glen Hardymon, and Ray Fouse; and Gordon Jones, resident counselor; along with Browning and McCall.

After hearing the decision, Carswell remarked that "The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is embarrassed by this situation. We wish to apologize to the other fraternities and to the rest of the

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Grave Aftermath

PiKA president Bill Carswell (center), national representative John Browning (left), and vice-president Walt Lambeth discuss the Administration's penalty announced last night to the fraternity. The penalty includes no rush, pledging, or initiation this year with review of the sentence slated for the end of the year. The PiKAs were penalized for drinking at a party November 7.

Photo by Steve Schuster



ANOTHER VOLLEY—Vladimir Shundayev enjoys respite from the week-long volley of questions, but encounters another volley in a friendly volleyball match in the Indoor Stadium Monday night. The Russian visitors will conclude their good-will trip in the United States with a brief stop-over in Washington after they leave the Durham area tomorrow.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

Twelve Russians Answer Multitude of Questions

By BETTY CALDWELL and CAROL CORDER

Approaching an almost indulgent attitude in answering some questions, parrying many, but maintaining a continuously polite and friendly manner, twelve Russian students have worked five days here on their peaceful, State Department sponsored, U. S. tour. Their month-long sojourn included New York City, Columbia University, the Universities of Minnesota and Missouri. Departing from Durham tomorrow, they will stop briefly in Washington before returning to Moscow.

Certainly we were impressed by their mannerliness and charm in dealing with the students they met. Last night, under a barrage of questions from students who flocked to the open house, they displayed great patience in attempting to satisfy the curiosity of those who approached them—an attitude which seemed to bear out their mission of augmenting the spirit of friendliness between their nations and ours.

SINCERITY OF 'READY-MADE' ANSWERS QUESTIONED

With regard to answers they offered to certain questions, however, there was some doubt as to the intellectual sincerity of their replies. Students comparing the answers to like questions were struck with their verbatim nature and lack of originality, a fact which seemed to indicate a certain dogmatic conformity. When, without preliminary pondering of a question, a student rapidly repeated a "ready-made" answer, the reply seemed based on an emotional rather than intellectual conviction. The Soviet students were more relaxed when dealing with questions of a factual and statistical in lieu of a theoretical nature.

We attempted to assess their attitudes towards us. In answer to the question, "Do you feel that American students are less serious than their Russian counterparts?" Vladimir Sedov replied in the negative. He stated, however, that due to the curriculum in American universities, American students seem to receive less knowledge than the Soviet students. He also appeared interested in the fact that the study time of many of them was diminished by necessity of earning money during their college careers.

POLITICAL SCIENCE SEMINAR 'DISAPPOINTING'

The political science seminar attended by the visitors yesterday called forth an interesting comment by one of the members of the group. He was disappointed that the seminar was not more in accordance with the Soviet concept of such an institution. A Russian seminar, he stated, consisted of a spirited debate on a particular topic and might continue for as long as six hours.

On the lighter side, the students seemed to sincerely like Duke coeds, an attitude which disproved the general American opinion that Russians might be expected to criticize the frivolities of American femininity.

From a very subjective point of view, we offer the opinion

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Hutchinson's Lecture To Begin Series Tomorrow on Languages and Religion

Dr. John A. Hutchinson of Columbia University will deliver the first of three lectures on "Languages and Religion" tomorrow night.

Hutchinson will speak on "The Nature of Religious Languages" at 8:15 tomorrow in 208 Flowers.

The three lectures, sponsored by the department of religion, are an attempt to explain the relationship between philosophy and religion in terms of the meaning of theological statements.

Hutchinson will speak on "Root Images of the World's Faith" and "The Images of Biblical Faith" Friday at 8:15 and Saturday at 3 p.m., respectively, in 208 Flowers.

This is the first of two series of lectures that the religion department plans to offer yearly, said Dr. Thomas A. Langford, chairman of the committee in charge of the lectures.

Hutchinson will also speak Sunday at the University Service of Worship on "A Matter of Names."

A professor of religion at Columbia, Hutchinson is also an executive officer of the department. He is the author of several books, including *Faith, Reason and Existence* and *We Are Not Divided*. He is now working on a book in the area of the of the lectures he will deliver here.

'Archive' Schedules Prize Work Reading

The Archive will hold a reading of prize-winning poetry and fiction tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Green Room of East Duke.

Drs. Reynolds Price and William Blackburn of the English department and Jim Carpenter of the Archive staff will read the works.

Fred Chappell and Terry Munson each won \$10 for their works of poetry and fiction, respectively. Archive editor Wally Kaufman called Chappell's "Ode to Light" a "complex and extremely skillful poem." Munson's "How Cheap Is Dirt" was labelled "fluent writing" by Kaufman.

Nahm Lectures

Aesthetic Critic Has Creative Position

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle News Editor

The aesthetic critic occupies a position of creativity. Dr. Milton C. Nahm declared last night in the annual Katherine Gilbert Memorial Lecture.

Professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr College, Nahm spoke to a well-filled East Duke Music Room on the topic "The Aesthetic Critic: The Ideal Trafficker with Art."

"Criticism worthy of the name is not merely a replica of the work of art," he asserted. "If the critic be successful, he adds to the perceiver's sensitivities and helps him to see an image with new eyes."

He quoted the belief of Mrs. Gilbert, in whose honor the lecture was named, that "The critic sharpens the image created by the artist."

The "ideal trafficker" must experience a work of art and classify it at the same time, Nahm observed. He pointed out that one of the functions of the critic is to bring abstract terms, such as perfection and intelligibility, down to the rational level.

The artist makes the natural object, but it is the critic, imposing the form of criticism on the work of art, who makes it

(Continued on page 4)



NAHM

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Try Being the Mouse

Our only regret concerning the visit of the Russian students is that only twelve, and not one hundred twenty or so, came here. More of the campus should have been in close contact with them, for these Russians tend to make a deep impression that one cannot pick up in political science class.

Invariably one's first reaction is a naively confident inclination to set these lads straight, to emancipate them from the bondage of indoctrination and propaganda. And even more invariably one's next reaction is utter frustration, because the mission of political enlightenment is harder on the American than on the Russians. For in George Orwell's "double-think" come to life, they will agree with almost everything you profess. One does not end up arguing the relative merits of democracy and communism, for they have democracy in Russia. They will not dispute the necessity of freedom of speech and thought, for they too cherish these rights.

After this feeling of helplessness one then begins to perceive how sharp and how lucid these Soviets are. They are indeed cagy, and they hesitate not a whit to radiate a sense of superiority and an impression that their entire stay has been an over-sized game of cat-and-mouse. Finally one cannot miss the impression that no matter how intelligent the members of this Russian group are, they cannot operate in any significant way independent of the will of Khasanov, the leader.

The overall effect that they have is one of anger. They do not intimidate any one; they are no cause of panic, or fear. After talking with them, one is just plain mad—at them partially but most significantly at oneself, for the lack of knowledge, for the inability to hold one's own, and for the inadequate previous interest in the care and preservation of the American way. This feeling, we believe, would be a valuable one for the entire campus to experience.

A Big Man Yesterday

Jimmy Hoffa may yet come within the grasp of his monitors and land somewhat less than gracefully out on the pavement. For months Hoffa has been able

to lay a legal obstacle course between himself and the three men the courts appointed to observe his Teamster activities. Senatorial impatience could not speed slow, but efficient, legal prosecution, and now the Supreme Court has finally refused to review the Teamster appeal against extended reform authority.

These reforms, which were upheld in lower courts, give the honorary board a chance to work quickly in cleaning up the Teamsters' Union and presumably in ousting Hoffa as president. In gaining sufficient strength to use law to avoid law, Hoffa lost the popular underdog position in labor-management struggles to creep close to being top dog—or just dog.

The beauty of the tortuous legal process is that the courts, by long protecting Hoffa, drain him of any dregs of martyrdom until only those going out with him have any empathy for him.

Wake Up

At the risk of seeming nostalgic, we would like to slip back to last spring semester for a moment. We are remembering the coffees East dormitories were beginning to give for professors. It was an especially easy way to melt faculty-student reserve and encourage good conversation.

Well-received by the faculty and students involved, the abortive attempts to establish a pleasant custom didn't survive the summer. We can't rationalize any good excuses and don't want to waste time trying.

Aycock stopped estimating last night by having Dr. Langford to speak. Other dorms, wake up.

Welcome, Dean Johnston

We must admit that "Students Vote Overwhelmingly To Favor Liberalized Cut Policy" splashed across page one of a recent *Davidsonian* is not the greatest revelation ever, but in the same issue Dean Frontis W. Johnston did offer a surprising argument for liberalized attendance regulations:

"If such a new system were initiated," the dean commented, "the students would have to realize that the chips would fall where they would and that we'd lose some customers. It would make the student more and more responsible for his own education if the coercive restraints were removed, and this would probably result in some fatalities."

"However, I'm not interested in a new system just to remove

the chaff from the wheat. I'm in favor of it because I think it would make the student's attitude toward learning fundamentally different."

"Some of my colleagues disagree violently with me concerning my views on this subject. They argue that the typical student is not mature enough to warrant a liberalized cut policy such as I favor. . . .

"Well, I would agree with my colleagues that students are not mature. But I believe that one way to cultivate maturity is by giving students responsibility. The learning process would be much richer if it came from individual desire."

All we can say is thanks, Dean Johnston. It is encouraging to know that we are not the only ones who are crazy.

By Scott Stevens

Pathway to the Son



STEVENS

Motherhood is a grand delusion, the maternal umbilical cord that binds the strong, holds back the swift, dulls the spark of genius. As strong men, wise men, superior men rise above the fear-born gods, the government-by-chaos of freedom of choice, the crippling morality of the masses, so too must they free themselves from the spiritual afterbirth of the so-called commandment: Honor thy father and thy mother. The lethiferous lie of the munificent monolody of Mother has ever dulled the brilliance of those who are inherently better than the masses. It is a midwife's tale, born of pain and sorrow, nurtured in the nothingness of a non-existent debt, forever sapping the strength of the minds of those few who are innately wise enough to perceive vaguely the ultimate truth.

Few men can see and recognize the deadly miasma of the midwife's tale—few can shed the throttling shroud of mingled morality, religion and misguided love that has ever arisen to cloud the vision and choke the breath of true insight. The glories of the Grecian intellect were hamstrung by the harping of Hesiod and his Mother Earth, plundered by the platitudes of Plato, murdered through the mycosis of mythological

matriarchy. Few indeed perceive the nature of the cult; all men worship therein, save for the transcending few.

It has been so. It so remains. Consider the tragic trauma of today: a pianist adulterates his art playing pretty ditties to his "Mom"; a painter wins contemporary by depicting an old woman, loafing in a rocker, contributing nothing; a potentially great University, which could justify its existence by giving sustenance to the intellect of one of the few chosen leaders, instead sees fit to waste time, money and talent in a gerontology study, a search for ways and means to prolong the agony of the aged, who have fulfilled their only worthwhile service by giving birth to many, that one of the many might prove

to be one of the few who can write columns, ponder infinity, and make an art out of leading and misleading their inferiors.

The truly wise man, the born leader, the differentiator of man and beast, the demigod—he, too, is shackled by the stifling devotion to a morbid concept. He too pays homage to the creature whose only service was to bring him into being. This is truly the perversion of the ideal, the horrendous hell-cold that renders the ultimate servant to the instrument.

What folly it is. What fools men are, to bind themselves in the fatal web of the Mother fallacy. For men of perception, men of wisdom, men who can thread through the tangled maze of morality and religion and unerringly seek out ultimate truth are rare indeed; they happen but seldom to a world, a nation, a campus. What tragedy it is that these lesser gods do as other men—that they dilly-dally—that they fritter away time better spent at writing columns, pondering infinity, and leading lesser men. What foolish futility—to squander a precious moment on naught but a recognition of those infinitesimal signs of civilization—religion, liberty, morality. Mother—that have made him all that he is.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

China Debate Gets More Reaction

Editor, the Chronicle:

I compliment Mr. Gillin on his well thought out article on the Red Chinese recognition question, though I would like to consider a few of his points.

He compares the Communist Chinese and the Nationalist government to an extent which is unfair. He wrote of the 1957 attack by members of the "semi-official Youth Corps" on the U. S. embassy as an example of anti-American sentiment on the part of the Nationalists. I don't believe this action has the support of the Nationalist government for they were quick to extend their apology. There is more to this, but I don't intend to rationalize the act. Anti-American feeling can be understood, for it was the U. S. who urged the Nationalists to cooperate with the Communists in 1947 and it was the U. S. who cut off military supplies to the Nationalists when they refused to cooperate with the Communists. How can one cooperate with people who intend to destroy you?

Chiang Kai-shek is a dictator, but in Asia you cannot expect to find any real democracy much less the institutions of U. S. democracy. Premier Nehru of India observed that hungry people are not interested in democracy. To show that the Nationalists are going in the right direction, we note that Mr. Gillin states that Formosa "is one of the few areas in Asia that produces considerably more food than it consumes." The land has also been redistributed under the Nationalists, so the people do get direct benefit from this increased food production. Maybe with the help of U. S. aid, the lot of the people will be improved to a point when democracy in Asian form will be feasible.

Mr. Gillin stated that the native Taiwanese are anti-Nationalist. This is true, for the Chinese have had a tradition of distaste for centralized authority, for they have always placed great emphasis

on the family as the real governing unit. The Taiwanese do admit though, that they have benefited greatly from the Nationalist government's agrarian and political reforms.

Tom Pearson

American Praises Country, President

Editor, the Chronicle:

Some people have trouble realizing, not only that Mr. Eisenhower is one of the greatest presidents in the last century, but also that the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA is the finest country in the world's history. Never has a president been such an important and vital figure in the world's diplomacy. He has the honor and duty of guiding the only country that has been resilient, imaginative, and powerful enough to safeguard her interests as well as those of the free world. He has done a commendable job. When November, 1960 arrives, we will come to miss one of the greatest men of our times. He is practically irreplaceable.

As for a modern Sparta versus Athens, we'd break Russia's back she tried to start anything. If necessary, the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA can muster a war machine, totally backed by the greatest people on earth, that is almost beyond imagination. We mean business, and no one can push us around. We are AMERICANS!

Rick Richmond

Freshman Laments Backward Attitude

Editor, the Chronicle:

I suppose there will always be a conflict between the lib-

eralism of youth and the conservatism of age. There is, however, a point beyond which one is no longer conservative but simply backward. Our administration is well beyond this point.

Suppose a law were passed which made it possible to punish collectively our administration for a crime committed by one of its members. Suppose further that the administration had no voice in the formulation of this law. Would you say that this law is unfair or unjust? Of course it is; yet this is exactly the same law which the freshmen are being forced to accept. I realize that this university is not, nor could it practically be, a democratic institution. There is still no reason for the tyrannical attitude exhibited by our administration. Are they so stupid that they do not realize they are dealing with people, not IBM numbers? Why must rules be passed down in the form of decrees from the gods? Has not morality by legislation proven to be a failure enough times to try some other course?

At freshman assemblies it is proudly stated that Duke is not like other schools. This is true. At most other schools you will find enthusiasm and spirit rather than apathy on the campus. What is the cause of the mounting friction between Allen Building and the student body? Is it a drunken, degenerate student body? Is it a power-mad dean's office? Is it a self-righteous, self-perpetuating board of trustees? Something is definitely wrong somewhere.

I would like very much to be proud of Duke, and Duke is a good school. One can do many things with money, hire good teachers, buy good equipment, etc. But Duke can never be a great school as long as it is run in a narrow-minded, provincial manner.

I think the Russian students will like it here.

Thomas Stupak
(Continued on page 3)

English Department, 'Archive' Sponsor Literary Celebration

Three writers and one faculty member will discuss student manuscripts during the second annual Literary Arts Celebration here next spring. Manuscripts must be submitted by January 23 and should be mailed to the *Archive*, Box 4865, Duke Station.

Mac Hymen, author of *No Time for Sergeants*, Richard Wilber, Peter Taylor, and Mrs. Helen Bevington of the English department will be guests of the *Archive* and the English department at the celebration April 6 and 7.

They will discuss and criticize manuscripts submitted by students of colleges and universities invited to participate in the celebration.

Short stories for competition should not exceed 7500 words in length and poems, 100 lines. Manuscripts should be typewritten and double spaced.

Wilber, poet-critic and author of *Poems 1943-1956*, will discuss student poetry April 6 and will read some of his poems.

Taylor, author of *Widows of Thornton and Other Stries*, will do a reading April 7 from work-in-progress. The same day Taylor, Mrs. Bevington, and Hymen will discuss student short stories. Mrs. Bevington is author of *A Change of Sky and Other Poems*.

IFC To Meet Sunday

The Interfraternity Council will meet Sunday night to elect a new secretary to replace Don Kettlestrings, who has left school. The council will also amend their constitution to specify the IFC jurisdiction in cases involving fraternity drinking violations. The amendment will be presented by IFC president Mike Steer.

Methodists Present Wilder's 'Our Town'

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* will be presented this Sunday and Monday evenings at 8 by the Wesley Players at the Methodist Student Center on Oregon Road.

Tom Atkins, director of the play, will also play the New England stage manager. Bunny Booker will star as Emily; Joe Gaston will be George. The Gibbess of Grovers Corners will be played by Ann Tyler and Charles Daly, the Webbs by Margaret Rouse and Andre Diedricks.

Also included in the cast are Cal Grant, Dave Magee, Jeanette Long, Hershek Mills, Bob Bannard and Bob Carter. Marshal Jones, Cris Carsch, Gayle Sawyer, Art Brandenburg, Johnny Walker, Margaret Yoder, Harriet Volley and Nancy Brooks will also appear.

The Players will be unable to present the play in Charlotte as scheduled because University policy prohibits taking plays on the road, Art Brandenburg, Methodist chaplain, said.

Forum

(Continued from page 2)

Chronicle Gets Nod From Miller Reader

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have just read Bill Miller's "Term Paper" in the recent edition of the *Peer*. I tend to agree with the Chronicle.

Bill Kloman
Class of 1959

Letter Doubts OTLs Will Prove Sincerity

Editor, the Chronicle:

In regards to the resolutions passed by Omega Tau Lambda, "Prove" it girls, for if past experiences (since '53) be examples, you are certain to fall short of a few of your likes. But if you insist (Wow) then Rah! Rah! OTL,

David T. House, III

Student Jobs Available

The Student Employment Office has announced that there are still jobs available to students on campus. Interested students should report to room 217 Allen Building for further information.

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West Campus Juniors Sign Up Tomorrow To Make Pre-registration Appointments

Trinity College juniors will sign up tomorrow for pre-registration appointments. Sophomores will pre-register Monday, November 23. Freshmen sign up Wednesday, December 2. The signing up process will take place in the Indoor Stadium from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Seniors will tally their courses at assigned times in Allen Building Monday and Tuesday; juniors, the first Monday and Tuesday following Thanksgiving. Sophomores are scheduled for December 7-9. December 10 is set for special students.

East Campus seniors, juniors and sophomores who have declared their majors are now conferring with their departmental advisors. Monday and Tuesday seniors must return their course schedule cards to 107 East Duke Building. Juniors and sophomores will not be tallied until after Thanksgiving recess.

Juniors will return their cards November 30 and December 1 to East Duke Building. Sophomores can turn their cards in December 3, 4, and 5.

WSGA has charge of the assignment of appointments for tabulation. Sophomores will sign up for appointments November 30 in 114 Science Building following WSGA assembly.

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CHAPEL HILL

Dance
TODAY

COMBO FRIDAY

ON 15-501

Military Budget Calls for Cut in 1960

By LEE HARDT

Defense Secretary McElroy has disclosed that next year's military budget calls for a slight cut in spending. To meet the cut several major weapons projects are being abandoned, including a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. President Eisenhower's insistence on decreased spending, coupled with rising costs, is expected to force the withdrawal of two full Army divisions now stationed overseas. Other projects being dropped are the B-58 bomber, the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, the SAGE air defense computer system, and the Titan ICBM. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has published a 1960 budget which includes additional weapons projects.

• The Supreme Court has brushed aside the last major obstacle to the cleanup drive undertaken by Teamster Union Monitors. The Court refused to review a Teamster appeal of reform orders approved by District Judge Letts. The action will enable the monitors, appointed by Letts, to call for expulsion proceedings against President Hoffa and other officers. They can also enforce eleven earlier orders of theirs aimed at

purging the crime-riddled union. If Teamster officials fail to obey orders they can be punished for contempt of court.

• Governor Rockefeller has ended his transcontinental GOP vote-probing tour on the same challenging note on which he began it. Addressing a cheering New York AFL-CIO Convention, he declared that the United States must overtake Russia's advances in every field. Rockefeller's announcement of his Presidential candidacy now seems to be only a matter of timing.

• Indian Prime Minister Nehru has turned down the proposal by Premier Chou En-lai of China that the two leaders hold a summit meeting to settle their border dispute. He also announced to Parliament his rejection of Chou's suggestion that both sides withdraw their border forces twelve miles from their present positions. On leaving Parliament, Nehru was confronted by angry demonstrators waving signs reading "drive out the Chinese invaders."

• The Justice Department has asked the Federal Court in Memphis to declare illegal an "all-white primary" held in a nearby county. The suit, filed under the 1957 Civil Rights Act, charges that notices were sent by the local Democratic Committee to election officials which stated that "Only WHITE DEMOCRATS are authorized to vote in this Primary."

Deans Restrict PiKA Rush Privileges

(Continued from page 1)
campus for any harm that we might have caused the fraternity system and the University. We will prove in the future both to the fraternity system and the University that we deserve a place here."

He went on to clarify the decision by pointing out that the "no initiation" clause also pertained to the present pledges of

the fraternity. An administrative review of Pi Kappa Alpha will be held near the end of the spring in order that the present senior class will be available to represent the fraternity.

"Dean Cox encouraged us to show that we are ready to have new members. He said that what was done was up to us as a fraternity," concluded Carswell.

Nahm Compares Photo's, Aristotle's Philosophies

(Continued from page 1)
beautiful, ugly or sublime, he declared.

Nahm contrasted Plato's conception of the idea as absolute, not relative, with Aristotle's more down-to-earth naturalist views. Plato holds that the inspired artist is autonomous and that divine inspiration is responsible for our knowledge of the idea of beautiful, he pointed out.

Aristotle relates actuality to non-real ideas through the assertion that a concept such as tragedy obtains its own form out of the dithyram, Nahm said.



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Peaceful Research

Soviets Welcome U S To Space Exploration

(Continued from page 1)

that the extreme effort of the Duke students to be "nice" may have augmented the Russians' opinion of the naiveté of the American student. We base this on the feeling that the attitude of the Soviet students occasionally approached a state of near indulgence in answering inquiries.

During their stay here, the Soviet students have met with a tremendous variety of questions. Following are some of the more interesting and representative ones.

"Does the Soviet Union expect the U. S. to overtake or surpass it in the scientific conquest of space?" "No," replied Cleg Grebnov emphatically, Russia will maintain her "unquestioned superiority" in this area. However, he stated that if the U. S. attempted to search space scientifically and *not* militarily, "We will welcome this."

Grebnov suggested from his personal observations that the U. S. failure to launch a satellite to the moon might be attributed to a paucity of technical institutions in the country. Kagar Kasdanov counteracted Grebnov's emphasis on the exclusively Russian nature of the satellite developments by stating that this achievement of the Soviet Union "belongs to humanity."

In reply to the query whether capitalism or socialism must ultimately win the economic race, the group concurred in the opinion that "socialist and communist societies are the most progressive, and, therefore, the most successful. "Final victory will belong to Communism." This line of reasoning seems in accordance with the Soviet view of history—i.e. feudalism succeeded by capitalism which must inevitably be suc-



Keeping Informed

Meeting the Press Tuesday

ceeded in turn by socialism and communism. As to what will succeed communism in keeping with this theory they ventured no concrete suggestion.

Questioned as to the Russian taste for American music, Andrey Petrov, a composer traveling with the students, said that he did not consider American rock and roll to be musical art. Among the more popular works of American composers he mentioned particularly operas by George Gershwin and Aaron Copeland. With regard to modern jazz, the Soviet people appreciate Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong because of qualities of national American Negro music are well presented.

Musical taste may differ the world over, but one comment by a male member of the contingent had a universal flavor. Asked his opinion on the independence of women in Soviet Union he agreed with the view of many American males that women are

perhaps best kept in the home. But he concluded ironically, "What can I do?"

One Soviet student scored a telling point with the group of Duke students gathered around him in discussion last night. Questioned by one member of the group as to

the significance of the small triangle in his lapel, he replied in surprise, "Don't you know?" Guesses from the students ranged from fraternity pin to communist emblem. He enlightened them: "It is *your own Y.M.C.A. pin.*"



Questions and Answers

Photos by Steve Schuster

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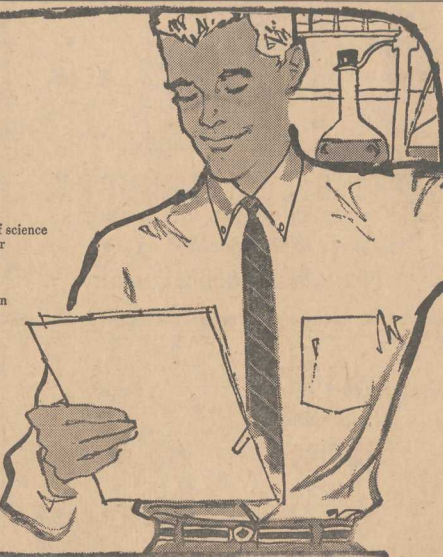
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EXAM SCHEDULE

Any student having a schedule of three exams within twenty-four hours or two exams scheduled at the same time must report to the deans' office not later than January 8 to request a change in schedule.

Friday, January 15: 7 p.m.—Physical Education.

Monday, January 18: Undergraduate Reading Period.

Tuesday, January 19: 9-12—MWF, 1st.
2-5—Economics 57.
7-10—History 1, IE. IX.

Wednesday, January 20: 8-12—MWF, 2nd.
2-5—Botany 1.
7-10—Physics 1, 41.

Thursday, January 21: 9-12—MWF, 3rd.
7-10—All languages 1, 2.

Friday, January 22: 9-12—MWF, 4th.
7-10—Mathematics 1, 6, 52.

Saturday, January 23: 9-12—MWF, 6th.
2-5—English 1.

Monday, January 25: 9-12—MWF, 5th and Naval Science.
2-5—TTS, 6th.
7-10—Religion 1.

Tuesday, January 26: 9-12—TTS, 1st.
2-5—Chemistry 1.
7-10—Economics 51.

Wednesday, January 27: 9-12—TTS, 2nd.
2-5—Mathematics 5.
7-10—Air Science, Greek 15.

Thursday, January 28: 9-12—TTS, 3rd.
2-5—French and Spanish 63.
7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.

Friday, January 29: 9-12—TTS, 4th.
2-5—Political Science 11, 61.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning January 19, and ending January 29.

Leach Elected Veep

Regional Political Science Association Puts University Professors in Office

Three University political science professors were recently elected to regional offices by the members of the Southern Political Science Association.

The three, Dr. Richard Leach, Dr. John Hallowell and Dr. Allen Sindler, were elected in sessions held in Gatlingburg, Tennessee two weeks ago.

Leach, a professor of political science here, was elevated from secretary to vice-president for a one-year term.

Hallowell, a full professor and director of the Lilly Endowment Research Program in Christianity and politics, was re-elected editor of the *Journal of Politics*. Hallowell's first three-year term as editor of the quarterly publication began in 1956.

Sindler, an associate professor, was chosen associate editor of the *Journal of Politics*.

Several other members of the political science department faculty also attended the convention.

Tickets Now Available For Ice Skating Party

Tickets will be on sale until Tuesday for an ice skating party Tuesday night sponsored by the Student Union social committee.

Available in front of the West Campus dope shop and in the student activities office, the tickets cost \$1. This price includes skates, admission and bus transportation for those needing it.

The ice skating party will be held in the Durham Ice Arena from 7 to 10.

Bookshop Schedules Auction Tonight at 6

The Gothic Bookshop's fifth annual book and art auction will be held tonight beginning at 6 in 208 Flowers.

All items to be sold are on display in the auction room today. There are about 190 lots ranging from rare old book editions, to a delicate 18th Century aquatint, Jeremy North, bookshop proprietor, said.

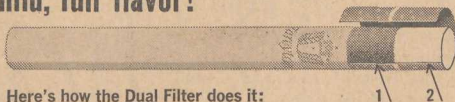
He promises a wide range of items and prices allowing everyone an opportunity to bid. The bidding will last until approximately 11 p.m.

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Dean Warns Prospective Graduates To Fulfill University Requirements

Dean Charles B. Johnson warned prospective graduates Monday not to overlook the University's academic regulations regarding graduation requirements.

Seniors must have at least 30 semester hours of 100 level courses. The requirement for engineers is 36 semester hours.

An academic "F" during the senior year must be offset by higher grades in other courses so that a 2.0 average is maintained.

"Ample warning is provided by the Administration," said

Senior Class Council Holds Tea Monday

The senior class council is planning a coffee with Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office and the heads of the departments for next Monday evening in East Duke.

This meeting is to follow distribution of the East Campus senior job handbooks and will provide an opportunity for senior women to discuss job possibilities and ways to obtain jobs.

Vice-president Carol Dyer is in charge of the coffee. Treasurer Sharon Gerkin is arranging the handbook.

Members of the senior class council also include Claire Atkins, secretary; Marion Sapp, WSGA representative; Kathryn Batton; Kathleen Exater; Nelson Blount; Annet Edwards; Nancy Garland; Wilma Maki; Jake Ragland; Ruth Townsend; Janice Trickey and Carol Spurrer.

Woodhall Describes Cancer Treatment

Dr. Barnes Woodhall, professor of neurosurgery here, described a new method of cancer treatment utilizing hot blood two weeks ago at the Congress of Neurological Surgeons in Miami Beach, Florida.

Blood heated to 107.6 degrees Fahrenheit has been used at the University's Medical center to carry anti-cancer substances to tumors of the face and mouth via the body's circulation system. Woodhall reported. Heating the blood intensifies the action of drugs on tumor cells.

Out of 22 "hopeless" cancer patients treated in this way, all but one stated that their pain had been greatly relieved, Woodhall said. Studies made after treatment have indicated a slowing-down of tumor cell growth.

Tickets on Sale

University Symphony Orchestra Presents First Concert in Page Friday Night at 8:15

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the year Friday at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Tickets for the Friday evening performance may be purchased from student members of the University Symphony Orchestra for \$1. The tickets may also be purchased in the record library in Asbury Building or at the Page Auditorium ticket office the night of the performance.

Under the direction of Professor Allan H. Bone, the 75-piece orchestra will present Handel's *Il Pastor Fido*, arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham, and *Les Preulde—Symphonic Poem* by Laszt, along with the *Suite Provencale* by Darius Milhaud.

The featured soloist for the evening will be Lauren Withers, an assistant professor in the music department, who will present Mozart's *Concerto No. 2 in C major*.

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Iron Dukes Capture ACC Harrier Crown

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Blue Imp-Tar Baby Game Featured

The Blue Devils have an open date Saturday while preparing for that all-important Thanksgiving engagement with Carolina, but rest is not forthcoming for Coach Bob Cox's undefeated freshman aggregation.

The Imps have had one of the finest seasons in years, rolling to wins over State, South Carolina, Wake Forest and Virginia. Only the UVA contest two weeks ago was close, and the Imps utilized ball control and a tight defense to cop that one 7-0. The last Imp team to have a perfect season was back in the Sonny Jurgensen-Buddy Bass days of 1953.

The freshmen face a hard battle Saturday, as the Carolina fans are expected to be the toughest foe faced all season. The game is an annual benefit affair for the cerebral palsy foundation. Usually played on Thanksgiving, the contest has been switched to the previous Saturday to avoid conflict with the varsity game.

Leading the Imps are a pair of fine-looking halfbacks, Bill Futrell and Mark Leggett. The two are the top ground gainers for the squad this year, and according to Cox have excellent chances of playing varsity football next fall. Leggett is a home-grown product, hailing from Asheboro, while Futrell starred at Lynchburg, Va., before coming here.

The game, to be played in Chapel Hill Saturday at 3 p.m., promises to be a hard-fought, rock 'em, sock 'em contest. Carolina supporters will turn out for it; let's get behind our freshmen and cheer a fine squad to an undefeated season.

Hurd's the Word

We could only hope Monday that the cross country squad might be able to upset favored Maryland in quest of their defense of the recently-won ACC Harrier Crown. The Terps were loaded with talent, while we had but two top-ranking men in Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisiger.

Nourse and Weisiger pulled the same feat that they have in the last six races, finishing in a dead heat for first. But the real story of the successful defense of the title lies in the work of the men behind them.

Fred Hurd, a lad who has been plugging away all season, but is not overly-blessed with talent, finished a surprising fourth to enable the Iron Dukes to sweep victory by a surprising 20-point margin. The job had to be done, and Freddy came through in fine fashion, placing fourth.

It has been men like Hurd, Tom Bazemore, Dave Honeycutt, Dave Jones, Vic Braven, and Jim Elbert, the guys you don't hear much about with stars like Nourse and Weisiger blazing the trail up front, who have accounted for the fine season experienced by the Harriers. It takes five men to make up a team in cross country, and all five have to place respectably or a team cannot win. A squad could have the first four men place in that order, with the fifth man twenty-ninth, and lose to a team which had only one man in the top five. These boys had to dig for what they produced, and they produced it, by "blood and guts," as Buehler so aptly puts it.

We offer them our heartiest congratulations.

It's a second daughter for the Bob Montforts. "Doc" is basketball and football trainer. The little girl was born Monday. The Montforts also have a 12 year-old son, Johnny.

Nourse, Weisiger Cop Individual Honors; Iron Dukes Beat Favored Maryland by 20

By GEOFF MASON

Fred Hurd was the man of the hour Monday, as the Iron Duke Harriers for the second straight year took the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in a meet held on the golf course.

Hurd, a twenty year-old senior from Spartanburg, S. C., who has had a rather mediocre season to date, displayed what coach Al Buehler termed "one of the greatest individual efforts I've ever seen," and finished fourth to provide the Blue Devils with the extra points needed to cop the title.

"Don't ever sell this kid short," asserted Buehler. "Fred has always been a good steady competitor. He just changed his tactics a bit out there, and ran well beyond his normal capacity to boot."

Forty-eight starters represented seven of the eight ACC members schools. South Carolina was scratched due to an insufficient number of entries.

Fordyce Places 47th In Frosh IC4A Meet

Norm Fordyce was top man for the Blue Imp Harriers Monday, as he placed forty-seventh in the IC4A Cross-Country Championships which were held at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, New York.

Individual honors for the meet went to Penn State's Gerald Norman, who covered the three-mile course in 14:30.8. The winning team was St. John's with 104, two points ahead of runner-up Georgetown. Close to 275 runners competed, the Devils winding up thirteenth overall with a respectable 288 points.

Other Imp finishers behind Fordyce were Lloyd Brinson in sixty-first, followed by Staley Gentry, Frank Campbell, Louis Van Dyke, Tommie Coane and Ray Lunsford.

Running true to form, the Blue Dukes' Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisiger led the field to finish in another one of their well-known ties for first, covering the four-mile layout in 20:55. In third place was Clemson's Jim Moorehead at 21:22. Following Hurd was Wake Forest's Sam Jordan in fifth place at 21:35.

Tom Bazemore (14th), and Dave Honeycutt (23rd) completed the Devils' 44-pt. total. Other final tallies were: Maryland 64, State 87, Carolina 107, Virginia 123, Clemson 144, and Wake 163.

"Maryland beat us three weeks ago in a dual meet," commented Buehler, fresh from last week's State meet win, "but they couldn't match us in this one. We did nothing different; we were just prepared to compete, that's all. It was a fine team effort, and the boys deserve more credit than I could ever hope to give them."

Persons Praises Frosh Swimmers; Fifteen Baby Devilfish Make Squad

"I believe that we have a fine squad of freshman swimmers this year as evidenced by our workouts," commented Coach Jack Persons in referring to his Baby Devilfish.

Persons named those who have shown up well as Kit Young, Canton, Ohio, individual medley; Butch Sutherland, Madison, backstroke and butterfly; Genny Jones, Uniondale, N. Y., freestyle; Dick Nelson, Altoona, Pa., Diving; John Woodworth, Shaker Heights, Ohio, backstroke and individual;

Gil Kaplan, Hewlett, N. Y., diving.

Also mentioned were John Michels, Winnetka, Ill., freestyle and breaststroke; Rellie Moore, Greensboro, breaststroke and freestyle; Dave Bethel, Miami, Fla., backstroke; Robin Vollmer, Louisville, Ky., breaststroke; Roy Canon, St. Petersburg, Fla., diving; Chuck Hill, Carnegie, Pa.; freestyle; John Blady, Bryn Mawr, Pa., breaststroke; Rex Smith, Tulsa, Okla., freestyle; and Heath Boyer, Grosse Pointe, Mich., butterfly and individual medley.



TOP HARRIER—Jerry, "Little Poison" Nourse remained unbeaten as he and Cary Weisiger tied for ACC cross country individual honors Monday.

UNC Guest Tickets Put on Sale Monday

Student guest tickets for the Carolina football game Thanksgiving Day will be placed on sale Monday, according to Red Lewis, business manager of athletics.

The tickets, which sell for \$4.50, are being placed on sale a day earlier than usual in order that students may obtain them and make final plans for guests Thanksgiving. They may be purchased after 9 a.m. Monday at the ticket window of the Indoor Stadium.

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