

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 35

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, December 16, 1959

Beta Appeals IFC Decision Tonight

Council Limits Greek To 14 Frosh Pledges

By LEN PARDEE

Chronicle Managing Editor

Beta Theta Pi will appeal IFC's decision limiting them to 14 freshman pledges to the Judicial Board tonight at 9.

IFC found Beta guilty of a major rush violation Monday night and limited them to 14 pledges from the Class of 1963 until February of 1961.

Beta's appeal to the Judicial Board states that "In considering all the facts and evidence introduced in court, it would be impossible for any jury to return a verdict of guilty, in either spirit or fact, on the charge of violating section 1A of the Rushing Division of the IFC penal code.

"We can only then assume that the jury did not act upon the case at hand; but rather, handed down a general indictment against Beta Theta Pi."

IFC president Mike Steer said last night that he will oppose the appeal.

"It's not a question of them [the Judicial Board] overriding us," Steer explained. He maintained that the case was out of Judi Board's jurisdiction.

Steer compared the situation to the dual federal-state court system. "A case isn't taken into the federal court unless a federal law has been broken," he pointed out.

IFC's constitution provides for appeal to the executive committee on matters tried before the whole council, Steer said.

"In my opinion there's no question that Beta has the right to appeal to us," Judi Board chairman John Strange said last night. "What we do with the appeal will have to be decided by

(Continued on page 4)



ROOM AT THE TOP—Marian Sapp and Jim Brown await the decision of Publications Board at Monday's meeting to elect a Chronicle editor. Other candidates for the position were Kevin Cunningham, Hugh Porter, and Harold Martin. Miss Sapp was chosen for the post.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Board Elects Sapp To Edit Chronicle

Publications Board selected East Campus senior Marian Sapp editor-in-chief of the Chronicle in a meeting Monday afternoon.

Miss Sapp was elected for the top editorial position over four other candidates. Also applying for editorship were seniors Jim Brown, Kevin Cunningham, Hugh Porter and Skip Martin.

Prior to Monday's election meeting, a special committee from Pub Board interviewed each candidate and examined sample editorials. Recommendations were submitted to the Board before the election was conducted.

This special committee was headed by Charles Vail, chairman of the electrical engineering department. Other members were Steve Harward, business advisor to student publications; Ralph Braibanti, political science professor; Kathy Dayvault; and Al Blackburn. Following the election, the committee was dissolved by Pub Board.

Miss Sapp will appoint the remainder of the Chronicle's editorial staff before the next meeting of Pub Board. Her recommendations are subject to approval by the Board. The next meeting is scheduled after the Christmas holidays.

The new editor is a member of the White Duchy, highest East Campus honorary. In addition to a listing in *Who's Who*, she is a member of Phi Kappa Delta, women's leadership honorary. Miss Sapp is a senior representative to WSGA.

Winter 'Archive' To Appear Tonight

Archive's winter issue, containing prize-winning works by Terry Munson, Fred Chappell and Jeff Derecki, will be distributed tonight.

Munson's "How Cheap is Dirt," a satire on mass-culture, and Chappell's "Ode to Light," containing "sheer craft seldom seen in the Archive," according to editor Wally Kaufman, won awards of \$10 from the Archive.

Other works included in the issue are John Keith's short

story, "Child in the Rain," and a related poem by the same author; Millard Dunn's "The Christmas Poem"; a keen-witted poem by Bill Swain, and three sketches from Dr. William Blackburn's creative writing class by Sue Weir, Jan Murphy and Sara Maulsby.

Derecki's art work appears on the cover.

Other art includes work by Frank Welles and Margie Locke.



TIME GOES SLOWLY—Fraternity IFC representatives wait in the Law School Court room while the jury deliberates. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and limited Beta to 14 freshman pledges. Beta will appeal the decision tonight to the Judicial Board. Judi Board chairman John Strange said he did not know whether the Board would hear the appeal.

Photo by Steve Schuster

'Look' To Feature University In First Issue for New Year

Look magazine will feature the University in the education portion of a ten-year outlook for the United States in its first issue of 1960.

The magazine will be on the stands December 22. The University will be used as a focal point for university education prospects in the period 1960-1970.

A three-member team from Look spent a week here in early October gathering material and photographing for the article.

The Look team singled out Dr. Richard Leach of the political science department for extensive questioning. A photographer-reporter spent an entire week end with Leach, taking over 1500 pictures.

The reporters asked Leach his ideas on trends in education and the roles fraternities, sororities, athletics, and extracurriculars will assume in the next ten years.

Numerous other faculty and staff members, including Dr. Harold Parker of the history department and William Griffith, director of student activities, were interviewed.

EAC To Hold Spring Last Lecture Series

Drawing on University professors as speakers, Student Union's Educational Affairs committee is initiating a "Last Lecture" series for the spring semester.

Professors Glenn Negley and Thomas Langford have been contacted for advice and as possible speakers. The professor will say what he would presumably wish to state in his last lecture.

Through Self-Government

Rice Students Accept Responsibility

By ESTHER BOOE

Chronicle News Editor

Complete responsibility for all areas of student conduct has been successfully assumed by the students of Rice Institute, according to a report by Dean Barney Jones, Professor Harold T. Parker, Professor Robert Rowe and Warren Wickersham. This report was compiled as a result of their visit to the Rice campus to study the Institute's admissions policy, curriculum and housing for the Long Range Planning Committee.

Students are housed in colleges, or units of 220 students, with masters living in houses adjacent to the college buildings. Each college has a student

government which formulates the rules for that group, these rules co-existing with Institute regulations.

It has been found, said Parker, that the students are not only willing to abide by the rules which they as a group establish, but they will also aid in enforcing their regulations.

A student-faculty committee was formed at Rice in 1953 to investigate the student housing situation. According to their report, "New Dimensions in Student Life," each of the major recommendations of this committee was adopted.

The group pointed up two major deficiencies in the regulation.

(Continued on page 5)



PARKER

The Color of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

A Closer Look

The semester is drawing to a close, and it may be well for students and professors alike to take time out to evaluate the academic course of events.

Too often students tend to dash pell-mell through the semester, writing book reports, taking hour quizzes, and frustrating through term papers (or last minute excuses for term papers) without bothering or remembering to keep in mind the goals of the educational process. Professors, too, though perhaps we are not competent judges, have a tendency to be caught up in the web of the day to day rush of university existence and fail to weigh the agglomeration of their endeavors on the scale of academic achievement.

The evaluation of the student's progress affects that student only, but the results of the evaluation of the professor's performance affect the professor and his future activity in the classroom. This type of

evaluation, then, would seem to be the most important in the light of the growth and improvement of the University as a whole. Better teaching builds a better university.

No doubt many professors are continually trying to improve their teaching methods, their course material, and their class organization, but only a handful make an effort to get beyond their particular point of view and take a truly objective look at their class situations. In some cases this failure is merely a product of oversight; in others, an over abundance of ego clouds the picture; and in still others, the professors seem not to care a darn.

Concern for improvement in the quality of teaching has led the Long Range Planning Committee and several student organizations to consider carefully the development and use of faculty and student class evaluation sheets. These forms, as they stand now, need improvement themselves, but on the whole they provide an excellent means of collecting information which would lead to a better understanding of problems arising in individual classes and suggestions for their solution. Thus far, however, the forms have been eyed disdainfully and a little fearfully in some academic haunts. One cannot help wondering at this. We cannot really suppress the somewhat cynical question, "Why not?"

• To date, the Chronicle has received twenty-six letters, the majority unfavorable, concerning the publication of part one of "A Christmas Story." Because the tone of these letters is the same and because of obvious limitations of time and space, the Chronicle will not print them. Your comments, however, have been read and will remain on file as a matter of record.

Eleven Inches on a Rule

The student-faculty committee that is examining student life in the area of rules and regulations began its work by trying to compile a list of all the rules on campus. They soon discovered that they could study only a few major regulations, since the total number was prodigious.

The question of the need of so many regulations was immediately raised. Would it not be much better if the University had only the general rule that students here are ladies and gentlemen? Or at least couldn't the number of regulations be greatly reduced?

Recent reactions by students to regulatory difficulties seem to indicate a trend away from rather than toward such a reduction. These reactions should be judged separately from the question of the intervention of an educational institution in the social lives of its students.

When some fraternities were asked by the Deans to justify their continued existence on campus, in the light of violations of the drinking rule, they replied with a legalistic system that would put to shame any self-respecting Lord High Executioner. Higher grade averages, for example, will be en-

couraged by strictly-enforced quiet hours. Where is the responsible understanding of the situation that one would expect from a mature student?

Many of us have been appalled at the number of students who have been suspended this year for what have seemed to us to be minor offenses. But University officials obviously cannot explain reasons for a student's dismissal without disregarding an individual's rights to privacy.

To demand that the Administration define precisely the rules of the University for every situation would be both impossible and unwise. We think it paradoxical for students to enlarge or request others to enlarge the present jungle of rules and regulations.

We deplore all signs of administrative paternalism, and we will continue to request that students be allowed to succeed or fail without a supporting hand. At the same time, however, we hope that students will not defeat their own purpose by doing the very thing for which they criticize the Administration. Maturity is a result of accepting the responsibility for decisions rather than depending on a list of regulations.

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By Zombie Hicks

Concerning Carnations

About five years ago, the Chronicle's yellow Journal that it was and ever shall be, directed its invective toward Duke's secret honoraries. The gist of the diatribe seemed to be that either those fourteen people shouldn't engage in secret pursuits, or if they must be secretive, they should stop wearing those flowers so regularly and so happily. The bland complacent smile above the carnations seems to have bugged the little Menckens.

It was a wild, unjustified, and, one might say, incorrect attack. For the belief that virtue is its own reward withered and expired many years ago under the scrutiny of American psychologists. Furthermore, our culture, anyone can tell you, is firmly founded on competition. The goal of much competition is praise. "Praise is no doubt warming, but then so is pudding." And if the pudding exudes an aroma of highest honor, mystery, and pomp, then you have the Red Friarism and the White Duchy.

Were these honoraries not so Small and so Esoteric and so studded with Symbol, the esteem accorded the members would certainly be less.

And of these three hallmarks of the Friarism and the Duchy, Symbol is perhaps the most important



ZOMBIE

means of channeling respect. The honored young people do possess the Leadership-Service-Character triad in high degree, and would probably continue to, carnation or no, but the flower and the close-lipped smile provide a focal point, a vortex, as it were, for the otherwise anarchical approbation of the Duke populace.

The membership limit of the honoraries ranks next in importance. Only seven—these tones reverberate in one's ear. The almost inhuman restriction of membership provokes many agonizing discussions as spring draws nigh. Those who have run the gauntlet of BOS or Sandals and ODK or Phi Kappa Delta are surveyed, and their Leadership, Service, Character weighed. But too

many candidates remain, and the prognosticators must weigh such qualities as Opinionation, Speaking Voice, or Grade Point Average. Despite earnest efforts, the gypsies always goof badly in three or four cases. But then, as a corollary to this limited membership, one must have oligarchical selection of new members, else less interest and esteem would be generated. White Duchy isn't like Homecoming Queen.

Without Secrecy, both Symbol and Smallness would be to no avail. The firmly pressed lips of those highest honored is a phenomenon to be admired in itself. Friars who are not above divulging a few fraternity rituals change the subject with amazing alacrity when The Seven are mentioned. Women are even more conscientious in this regard. "She promised me she wouldn't be like this," mutters the friend of the White Duchess, "but she is."

This mystery is so sweeping, so well-imbedded, and is executed with such an intricate system of checks and balances ("Don't worry, Mar-ian, I won't squeal"), that avid followers of the Organizations can unearth little information. One possessor of a Friar-Duchy clue-book breathlessly whispers that the Friars have something to do with the Watch-Tower; another intones that the Duchesses seem to gather somewhere in the basement of the Woman's College Auditorium; another reveals that both Honoraries give their trade to local florists. But the inquisitive followers, like the passive ones, must be largely content with unknowing veneration.

Both, in short, are magnificent organizations. Erstatz honoraries would do well to imitate the Carnation People. With regard to limitation of membership, we observe that ODK garners about twenty-five people, and Phi Beta, about eighty. Small wonder their mention produces but a desultory nod.

The symbols of these organizations usually take the form of small keys. Flowers are larger.

Most appalling of all is the manner in which these lesser honoraries lay open their souls to the public, all but begging for condescension. The criteria of Phi Eta Sigma should be secret, as should the activities of Sandals. And then perhaps esteem would be more gladly accorded.

The Fourteen decidedly should be regarded as a model. For the Chronicle of five years ago was short-sighted; the lesser honoraries exhibit astounding naivete; and I, personally, would rather like being an Associate White Duchess.

By Kevin Cunningham

Focus on the Future

Early this semester, the Symposium Committee held its first annual symposium. Two distinguished scholars and an Associated Press expert discussed The U.S.-Soviet Conflict. As the committee and the topic for the next symposium are now being selected, it seems opportune to review the first program.

The program is set up to focus attention on some current problem. Having numerous men for such brief periods we believe, fulfills this only partially. The speakers, in such a brief visit, can do little more than reorganize what a well-informed group should know. Take this program as an example. Especially after the coverage of the Krushchev visit, many students were disappointed in what they learned from the symposium.

We believe that in addition to focusing on a field, the value of having these men here is not only to hear them

in an address, but also to have them available to as many students as possible to evaluate them also as scholars and men. To this end we propose an alternate plan successful both at a small school, Exeter, and



KEVIN

a large university, Yale. Under this plan, one man visits for a week, during which he delivers a single address and visits a few classes. The rest of his time is spent in a seminar room open to all. Dr. R. Oppenheimer was brought to the Exeter campus under such a plan, and, by his presence, stressed his field, but, in addition, by his breadth of knowledge and understanding stimulated many in other fields.

Lauding the Symposium Committee for a good start, we would like to submit this plan hoping that by it they can accomplish more than their present program at no added expense.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

New Filter Cigarettes Draw Quip

Editor, the Chronicle:

Have you heard the latest quip about Duke Cigarettes? "They are typically Duke. All the pleasure is filtered out."

Boylston A. Beal, '61
Robert B. Condit, '62

Coed Sees Serious Side of Assembly

Editor, the Chronicle:

Monday night, while sitting safely in my little room stitching the needlepoint on my dimity, my heart shook with trepidation as I considered the serious impli-

cations of the applause that had resounded through the Woman's College Auditorium three hours before. The emancipation of woman had finally been established on East Campus. The portals of the Woman's College had crept open a minuscule amount to admit one small glimmering ray of enlightenment.

The announcement made by Amburn Huskins that women students will be allowed to wear (shudder) BERNUDA SHORTS to lunch for exams was greeted with wild applause. In fact the reaction amounted to what might have been a

standing ovation by the assembled (fifty-cent fine for non-attendance) duchesses. Poor pathetic, brain-washed students, who should be reduced to fearful joy over one of life's simpler treasures, restored to them by the benevolent powers-that-be.

Ceasing these fearful thoughts, I folded my dimity, braided my hair, turned back the gaslight, pulled back the bed-curtains, and snuggled in among my cozy down pillows. And so to sleep—perchance to dream.

Peg Lamkin
Mary E. Bryant
Miriam Levin

Joe College Plan Committee Selects Alexander Chairman

Bill Alexander has been elected chairman of the Joe College steering committee.

Auburn Huskins and Lynne Faylor were elected vice-chairman and treasurer by the steering committee which is composed of student and faculty leaders from East and West Campuses and Hanes House.

The officers were elected last Wednesday. Themes and ideas for the week end were discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the committee. The possibility of changing the dates for the presentation of the Hoof 'n' Horn Club's annual play was also mentioned.

The play is usually presented Thursday and Friday evenings, but Warner Scott, president of Hoof 'n' Horn has suggested that the play be presented Friday and Saturday evenings instead.

The committee will also work on some of the suggestions of the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

The UFC, at their November 12 meeting, approved free cuts for the Saturday of Joe College and suggested that the name of the week end be changed.

The steering committee has not had time to define its responsibility for the week end, the chairman explained. But Alexander summed up the function of his committee as co-ordinating all Joe College activities and setting the general tone of week end.

Tree Vandals Show No Christmas Spirit

Vandals plunged the East Campus Christmas tree into darkness Wednesday night by ripping the lights down from the tree on the quad.

The lighted tree has been the focal point of the annual Christmas Sing in past years. Social Standards, which directed the erection of the tree, must pay for the new lights put up Monday night.

The Christmas Sing is the final event in the Christmas activities on East Campus. The Sing, directed by Stan Bennett, is slated Friday night from 11 to 12 p.m. Women will have 12 p.m. permission said Mary Hook, head of the social committee of Social Standards.



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Travel Association Offers Opportunity For Summer Tours

The Campus Travel Association, an SGA-sponsored project, is now offering world-wide travel opportunities for University students and faculty.

Located in 205 Flowers Building, the travel office is open Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Fridays, 12:30 to 5:30.

As a branch of Educational Travel Inc., the association offers tours at prices ranging from \$800 to \$1500.

The emphasis is on independent exploration, giving the participants much free time for travel on their own, said Arnie Parker, West Campus chairman. Special tours include trips to Russia and the Olympics.

Traveling as representatives of the United States, and not merely tourists, the members have student guides, which allow for close contact with the people of the country, he emphasized.

Applications for the tours must be in soon after Christmas vacation, so that trips can be scheduled, Parked said.



WEEK-END HEAD—Bill Alexander has been selected to head the Joe College steering committee for this year's spring social week end. Auburn Huskins and Lynne Faylor will serve as vice-chairman and treasurer for the committee. They were elected in a meeting last Wednesday.



CHRISTMAS FORMAL—Sponsors for the Phi Delta Theta Christmas formal Saturday, December 5, were (top, left to right) Julie Campbell with Jerry Jibilian, Betty Williams with Dan Lee, Ann Dornelly with Rod Kotchin, Jane Joyner with T. C. Cox (bottom, left to right), Delia Chamberlain with Steve Vermillion, Carolyn Wise with David Gerdel, Annie Lewis Johnston with Bob Garda, and Paula Frohman with Jack Williams.

Auto-Grade Correlation Study Will Decide Fate of Upperclassman Non-C Car Owners

Upperclassmen without 'C' averages will lose car privileges next fall unless the Traffic Commission's proposed study correlating car ownership and grades indicates that the recommendation should not go into

effect, stated chairman Herbert J. Herring Monday.

The study will include an examination of the correlation between the all men's average and an IBM list of averages of upperclassmen owning cars, the exact means of comparison being yet undetermined.

Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, was uncertain whether the study would prove valid for the Commission's consideration. He stated that the study seems the only logical course to follow in an appraisal of the situation.

The Commission's recommendation of last spring was suspended until the end of the academic year 1959-60 to allow for further study. Direct action on the issue would have to be made by the Committee on Academic Standards upon the Traffic Commission's recommendation.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9: Page Auditorium. "Tales of Hoffman" with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Divinity School Christmas Program; 7:30-9; Methodist Student Center.

"A Yule Fest"; 8:15; Branson Hall.

TOMORROW

"A Yule Fest"; 8:15; Branson Hall.

FRIDAY

Duke Concert Band Rehearsal; 4:15-6; Room 208, Asbury.

SATURDAY

Christmas Vacation Begins; 12:30 p.m.

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\$24,400 From Ford Foundation

Grant Enables Sovereign Law Study

By RUSS SHANNON

A study of national sovereignty under law is being conducted here under a \$24,400 Ford Foundation grant. Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center, is in charge of the research into the principles of nine or ten great legal systems.

"Preliminary investigations seem to indicate," says Larson, "that with the possible exception of Soviet law there is a widely accepted principle that a sovereign is not above, but under law."

RELIGIOUS ORIGIN

Most legal systems are religious in origin. Larson offers the example of the story of Naboth's vineyard in the Old Testament (II Kings). When Naboth refused to sell King Ahab his vineyard, there was nothing Ahab could do about it. As a more modern example: no Islamic nation can set itself above Islam.

Results of the study will be published under the title, *Sovereignty Under the Law*.

"Our findings will be of interest to the World Court," Larson says. "They will lay the basis of a new attitude toward international law in many parts of the world. We can reach into the legal tradition of many nations and on the strength of this show that law is above national sovereignty."

NATIONALISM

President Eisenhower is his speech last Thursday at New Delhi, India, emphasized this idea. "It is better to lose a point now and then in an international tribunal," he said, "and gain a world in which everyone lives at peace under the rule of law."

Larson points out that there is now a problem of "excessive nationalism." There are



LEGAL RESEARCHER—Arthur Larson, head of the World Rule of Law Center here, is investigating the principle that law is above national sovereignty. The results will be published, and Larson hopes to find some common principles of international law acceptable to all nations.

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

about 80 or 90 countries extremely conscious of their national rights. "They tend to jump to the conclusion that a king or government is above the ultimate origin of law. This involves an important question of world order." Results of the present study should help to overcome such national feelings.

LEGAL SYSTEMS

Included in the study of great legal systems are common law (England and America), civil law (Europe and Latin America), Soviet law (rooted in Byzantine law), and Islamic, Jewish (Old Testament), Hindu, African (including tribal laws), Chinese, and Japanese laws.

Work on this project is being carried on by four professionals and two clericals at the Rule of Law Center. Larson also plans to "farm out a con-

siderable amount of work to legal scholars in other parts of the world."

CAN'T IMPOSE LAW

His expectations are high. Over a period of years this might affect the Russians. "We can show that Russian law has principles common to those of other countries."

"The whole secret," he concludes, "is that we cannot take our own law—or even European and American law—and impose it upon the entire globe. Other countries just won't accept it."

The Rule of Law Center, with its headquarters in the University Law School building, is also working on several other projects. Among these is a study of illegal propaganda. One Egyptian lawyer is presently on the staff, and next semester a professor at Princeton will begin work on the project.

Steer Opposes Appeal to Judicial Board; Strange Says Board Can Hear Beta Case

(Continued from page 1)
the entire Judicial Board."

Judi Board can accept the appeal and review or re-try the case, or return it to the IFC executive committee for further consideration, Strange added.

Beta president Jim Faris said following Monday night's trial "Call us a poor loser or not, but Beta feels that we were found guilty on charges which by no means supported the violation against the fraternity. Mike Steer has accomplished his aims to re-establish the lost power and prestige of IFC by making this fraternity and case the means to his end," Faris continued.

"It is interesting to point out that in attendance at the trial were three senior law students,

each of whom related to me after the trial that there was no question whatsoever in their minds, after hearing the trial, that the charges should have been unhesitatingly thrown out," Faris asserted.

"To me it is a shame that rivalry took the place of rational thinking," he concluded.

The violation occurred December 5 when an assistant housemaster, a Beta, while double dating with a freshman went to the Roundhouse where other Betas were gathered.

Phi Kaps To Host Leadership Parley

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will host 80 to 100 delegates from schools throughout the Eastern United States and Canada at a three-day Phi Kap leadership school here during the Christmas holidays.

The major concern of the conference will be discussion groups to promote leadership and efficiency in fraternity affairs. The school will begin Sunday, December 27, with several Western schools as far away as Stanford also planning to be represented.

The discussion groups will consider such facets of fraternity life as scholarship, social activities, rushing, finances, and constructive projects for chapters. Men from the chapter here will serve as moderators.

Representatives from the fraternity's national office will attend. Dean Robert B. Cox and Jim Turner, president of the chapter here, will welcome the delegates. Bob Beard is chairman of the chapter's arrangements committee for the leadership school.

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MEN'S JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR

For New Committee

Symposium Interviews To Fill 18 Spots

The Symposium Committee—which staged the U. S.-Soviet Conflict symposium here in October—will interview applicants from the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes for 18 positions on the committee after Christmas holidays.

Following selection of the 18, the new committee and a group of seniors from the old committee will begin planning next

year's symposium.

Time and place for the interviews will be publicized immediately after classes resume.

The symposium is designed to encourage University-wide discussion of important contemporary issues. The entire affair is student-financed and organized.

Boyd Hight heads the outgoing committee.

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Rice Students Shoulder Responsibilities Through Self-Governing College System

(Continued from page 1)
lar dormitory system then in use by the Institute. One was the lack of a social concern, "an informal sense of responsibility for the various spheres of community action from the family through the nation."

This aim has largely been realized, emphasized Parker, in giving the Institute students responsibility for their behavior.

The second goal established

by the student-faculty committee was "intellectual ferment," particularly in "increased intellectual contact with faculty's 'ex' classroom."

With this in mind, the college plan allows masters to live with their families adjacent to the college groups and with two resident associates living in the college.

When questioned on the possibility of instituting the college system here, Parker said that there was a question about whether or not the present facilities could be divided into colleges. There would be a need for additional housing space for masters, their families and faculty associates, he added.

Parker declined to comment on whether or not the investigatory committee would recommend the college system to the Long Range Planning Committee. That the college system does not provide for supervision, but for adult association and the example of a scholarly life, was an important point in its favor, he added.

Ike Moves from Iran, Greece to Tunis

By LEE HARDT

President Eisenhower praised hosts Iran and Greece for their "valor and heroism" in the struggle against Communism in speeches in those nations this week. A few days earlier before a million cheering Indians, Eisenhower reiterated America's desire for peace. India's border dispute with China was not directly mentioned, but the President hinted that the United States stands ready to help its friends. Eisenhower boarded the cruiser USS Des Moines yesterday for two days of rest before resuming his travels. He will dock in Tunis tomorrow to see Tunisian President Bourguiba, and then go on to Paris and Charles de Gaulle.

John L. Lewis has announced plans to retire next month as president of the United Mine Workers. Advanced age—Lewis is 79—was a factor in the decision. The hot-tempered union leader, chief founder of the CIO in the 1930's, has fought with virtually every President since Woodrow Wilson. He once referred to Vice-President Garner as a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man." Noteworthy among Lewis' achievements have been

the raising of a coal miner's pay from \$15 to \$125 per week and the obtaining of safer working conditions.

In an apparent slap at French policy, Secretary of State Christian Herter has called for greater unity in NATO. France is still unwilling to integrate its armed forces with those of its allies. Herter warned that there could be no guarantee of peace without unswerving loyalty to the treaty organization. President Eisenhower hopes to heal the Franco-American rift in his talks with Charles de Gaulle this weekend.

Archbishop Makarios won a landslide victory in Sunday's election, becoming the first president of the new Republic of Cyprus. The Greek Cypriot archbishop was exiled from Cyprus only a year ago by the British.

The United Arab Republic has threatened war over Israel's plan to irrigate the Negev Desert by diverting the Jordan River. The new area could be settled by more than 2,000,000 Jews.

A two-year study by the British Ministry of Works has proved that the ancient Druid priesthood was incorrectly believed the builder of Stonehenge, England's formidable pre-historical movement. The horseshoe of roughly-hewn 45-ton granite stones, surrounded by a circle of 20-ton stones, is now thought to have been constructed over a period of 400 years, starting at about 1800 B. C., 1000 years before the Druids.

A WEEKLY
NEWS
REVIEW



Christmas Queen

Barbara Unger, junior nursing student, reigned as queen at the annual Hanes House Christmas dance Friday evening. The attendants, other candidates for the titled position, were Kathy Mason and Ann McCallum, seniors; Anita Swenson, junior; Betsy Crawford and Sally Sullivan, sophomores; and Ann Taber and Ann Donnelly, freshmen.



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ALL-STAR ARTIST—Violinist Isaac Stern last night brought to Page Auditorium what *The New York Times* has described as "the outpouring of the human spirit." Stern played before a capacity audience in the second attraction of the All-Star Artists' Series.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Pre-Med Honorary Elects 5 Members

The Order of Hippocrates, scholastic honorary of the Pre-Medical Society, tapped five new members last night in the Hospital amphitheater.

Students James R. Brown, S. Carter Davis, Marilyn Lewis, James C. Owens and Nathan P. Strauss, III, received certificates of membership from Dr. Joseph E. Markee, chairman of the admissions committee at the Medical School.

Honorary membership in the Order was conferred upon Markee and Dr. E. C. Horn of the zoology department for their outstanding contributions to education and science.

Qualifications for student membership are a 3.0 over-all scholastic average, a 3.0 average in the sciences and a total of 75 semester hours.

Huckabee Wins Election

The Southern Association of Colleges for Women elected Dean of Undergraduate Instruction Ellen Huckabee president at its annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.

The group is a part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In Branson Hall

Holiday Festival Runs Tonight, Tomorrow

The department of aesthetics, art, and music, in cooperation with the Terschorean Club and the Duke Players, will present a Yule Fest tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Branson Hall.

The program, an experiment in interdepartmental cooperation, will feature instrumental, vocal, and dance numbers.

A combo, the outgrowth of Dr. William Klenz' music history class will use medieval instruments to play Christmas carols from the Medieval and Renaissance periods. Bill All-

good and Russell Jones are in charge of the arrangements.

The 19-member student voice ensemble, directed by Geoffrey Simon and accompanied by William Waters, assistant director of choral activities, will sing traditional carols.

One of the Terschorean numbers is a dance to a chordal reading of an original poem by Millard Dunn.

There will be no admission charged for the program which is open to the public. Wassail, traditional spiced punch, will be served after the program.

From West Campus

National Business Fraternity Taps 15

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, initiated fifteen new members into the Beta Eta chapter last Thursday.

The new members are Tom Boardman, Frank Bunch, Rex Burford, Larry Dobbs, William Franklin, Eugene Haag, Don Kreider and Hugh Porter.

Also initiated were John Rutenberg, Karl Schilling, Tim Spadafora, Robert Tyndall, Fred Warburton, Larry Wolfe and Charles Zoubek.

The new members are majors in economics, business administration and accounting who expressed the desire to further the principles of the fraternity. These goals include the promotion and advancement of business interest in education and industry.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest business fraternity in the country and embraces over 120 college chapters and 35,000 members.

Rhodes Candidates Vie In State Competition

Seven applicants for Rhodes Scholarships from the University faced state interview committees today.

Neil Hudson, Warner Scott and Gil Thelen are competing in North Carolina. Fred Andrews is entering in Virginia; Bill Chambers in New Mexico; Carl Straub, Kentucky; and Warren Wickersham, Florida.

Each state will select two candidates for final district competition Saturday.

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Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the goose-neck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

© 1959 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

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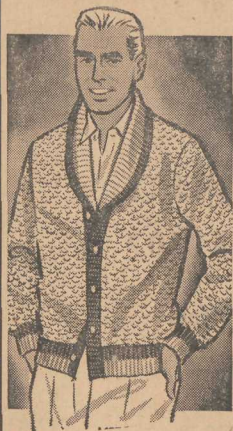
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The Color of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Cagers Show Improvement

The basketball squad has been showing steady improvement in all three games to date, but is far from reaching its expected potential.

We cannot be too hasty in our judgment of them from the performances so far. First of all, they have had to learn a completely new system under Vic Bubas. This has taken precious pre-season time, while other ACC squads were able to take existing systems and start polishing immediately.

The Blue Devils are just now reaching the point where they have enough confidence to show their real capabilities. They will adapt more and more to the Bubas system as the season progresses and will move more like individuals within the system than robots on the floor.



DOUG KISTLER

One of the basic weaknesses of the squad has been the inability to pull the ball off the boards. The front line is not blessed with exceptional height, but is adequate. Howard Hurt at 6-2 is one of the best rebounders for a man his size that we have ever seen, while Carroll Youngkin averaged over 11 rebounds per contest last year. A great deal of help can come in this department if 6-9 Doug Kistler can continue to improve. "Biggie" rebounded the best that we have seen him in Saturday's contest in Columbia. As Coach Bubas has said, "The boy that wants the ball most will get it." Desire and determination will help the Blue Devils in rebounding.

Tournaments Real Test

The Blue Devils have two holiday tournaments the next three weeks and these should prove a solid test for Bubas and his squad. The Blue Dukes have drawn perhaps the weakest team, Alabama, in the opening round of the Birmingham Classic, but must face either Auburn or Navy if they dispose of the Crimson Tide.

The Devils return home for the Dixie Classic on December 28, 29, and 30 in what promises to be one of the greatest holiday tournaments in this series. There is no easy first game in the Classic, however, as the first contest is with Utah, one of the top-ranked teams in the country. Dell magazine's preseason ranking had the Utes as the number four team in the nation.

The Devils will face either Carolina or Minnesota in the second game, while they face the possibility of meeting Wake Forest, NC State, Holy Cross or Dayton in the third round of the tournament.

More on Slugging Incident

When we pause to think of the slugging incident in last week's freshman game with Carolina, one thought comes foremost to mind. Why is it that all the fighting outbreaks in the ACC have involved the University of North Carolina basketball squad?

There have been incidents involving State and Carolina, Wake Forest and Carolina, and now Duke and Carolina. It seems funny that the other schools in the ACC can get along with each other without having to resort to such outbreaks as occurred last Wednesday in Siler City.

University officials have apologized for the action taken by Dieter Krause, but this does not alleviate the situation. Action should be taken to see that such an incident does not happen again.

Delts, SAEs in Finals Today

By RICK WALTER

Delta Tau Delta met SAE today at 3:30 in Duke Stadium to decide the Intramural football championship.

The Delts entered the game sporting a 7-0 record in league play and a 2-0 record in playoff action. They are led by the passing of tailback Gerry Roberts, who forms the nucleus of a backfield composed of Bob Turner, Al Blackburn, and Al Tatum. The ends include Duane Bowman, Ed Greene, and Phil Farmer. The interior line is made up of Guy Odom, "Doc" Hall, and Jim McMullen.

The strong point for the Delts this year has been their all-around defense. End Ed Greene stated before the game his confidence in their defensive abilities. "We feel we have a good chance to keep them from scoring, but what we are worried about is their defense."

The SAE's swept through the 1959 season undefeated but with four ties marring their record. Three of these tie games were with the Sigma Chis who were also undefeated. The SAE's are led by quarterback Bill Miller, who heads a backfield comprised of blocking back Tom Jones and flankers Jim Hagy

and Dave McMillin. Gary Gerst, Bill O'Connor and Dave Wood hold down the end positions. Tom Shepherd, Clay Pruitt, Pete Schweitzer, and Ben Farmer man the interior line posts.

Strong points for the SAE's have been the passing and running of Miller, the receiving of Hagy and O'Connor and the defensive work of Gerst and McMillin.

In a pre-game statement Bill Miller displayed confidence in the potency of his offense. "We're not worried about any aspect of their defense or offense. After three ties with the Sigma Chis we are ready to show some scoring."

SAE and Sigma Chi tied in three play-off attempts. Referees awarded the victory to SAE following last Friday's tie.

Should SAE win today's contest, Sigma Chi and SAE will share the Intramural crown. Both squads are from division I.

The Delts represent division II. They defeated Kappa Sigma, 6-0, to gain the finals.

Kappa Sig, SAE and Sigma Chi finished the season in a three-way tie for first in division I. Intramural officials decided to let all three compete in the play-offs.

Devilfish Seek First Victory In Encounter with Tar Heels

By GEOFF MASON

After dropping their season opener to State, Jack Persons' swimming squad has nothing but high hopes as they prepare for tomorrow's swimfest with Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"You can bet we're going to be up for this one," asserted Persons. "Carolina has a fine team this year. They have a couple of sophomores who are really going to give them a boost."

"We've had some bad luck so far, having lost the use of the pool for fifteen days this month due to various technical difficulties. Also, five of our boys have been plagued by sickness. Potentially, I think we have a great team, but we'll never make it past Carolina unless everyone on the squad is at his best, and I'm counting on the boys to do the job."

Devil tankmen referred to by the coach as being the chief stalwarts were: Laird Blue; Bob Breen, who Persons termed a "standout diver"; Steve Brown, a promising free-style sprinter; Don Schumacher, conference champion last year in the breast stroke; Steve Smith, another conference sprinter; Bill Weber, a good sprinter and medley man; and team captain Ed Elsey, who, Persons said "swims in any and every event we need him in."

Upcoming events for the squad include meets with South Carolina January 9 and Clemson January 15 and the NCAA Swimming Forum in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, over the Christmas holidays, in which several members of the team will participate.

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Dave Sime, Weisiger Race at Sugar Bowl

Dashing Dave Sime and Cary Weisiger will compete in the Sugar Bowl track classic December 30, representing the University.

Sime is allowed to compete as the classic is AAU-sponsored and not under the immediate jurisdiction of the NCAA. He will be striving to regain his top form in order to place for a spot on the 1960 Olympic team. Sime missed the 1956 Olympics due to a pulled groin muscle in Olympic trials.

He will run in the 100-meter event. Strong competition is expected from Pat Garrett of Louisiana Tech, who has registered a time of 9.5 for the 100-yard dash. Sime's brilliant opponent of recent years, Bobby Morrow, will be at the event but will not compete in the 100-meter race.

Weisiger will compete in the 1500-meter run, where he will race among others against Oklahoma's Gail Hodgson.

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