

The Duke Chronicle

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Wednesday, January 13, 1960

YMCA May Send Student to Russia For Summer Trip

By DAVID FISHER

A University undergraduate may be selected to visit Russia this summer, Tom Bass, chairman of the newly-formed YMCA "Americans to the USSR" committee, announced today.

A YMCA screening committee will select by February 15 the undergraduate male that it believes the most capable of representing the University and the United States in Russia.

The National YMCA Council, meeting in New York, will select 24 of the nominees proposed by the various college and university "Ys."

This will be the first time in the three years the national program has functioned that a University nominee "has an excellent chance of being chosen," according to Bass.

Expenses for the two-month tour will be \$1200-1300, but it will be paid by the student "only insofar as he is able," Bass emphasized. Money for the trip will come from the University "Y" surplus fund.

Applications will be available from 2 to 3 tomorrow and Friday afternoons at the "Y" office, or by contacting Bass. Final deadline for their return is February 3.

The applicant must be a freshman, sophomore, or junior member of the YMCA, or a senior who will return here next year for graduate study, Bass explained. It is not necessary that the candidate speak Russian, he added.

Members of the "Americans to the USSR" committee are Dr. Thomas Langford of the religion department; Rev. Bob Hyatt and Miss Bobbie Benedict, associate directors of religious life on West and East respectively; Boyd Hight, Ken Oliver, Herb Reese and Bass, chairman.

The screening committee, as

(Continued on page 4)

WHO'LL SURVIVE?

Revolutionary Idea

A noted anthropologist here has threatened to start the whole evolutionary business over again.

The well-known professor told his class Monday that if a certain candidate were elected president, he'd begin searching for some intelligent chimpanzees.

It seems the faculty member wants to take his animal friends, set out for the moon and "start all over again."

Sorority Presidents' Board To Ask For Remunerations from University

The Sorority Presidents' Board will request remuneration from the University early next semester in connection with the proposed demolition of the upper stories of the Pan-Hellenic Building.

The second and third stories of the structure, containing most of the sorority chapter rooms, were condemned as unsafe last spring.

Mordecai Building, containing two additional chapter rooms, is also scheduled for destruction.

Judy Staley, chairman of the Presidents' Board, explained that the Board will be presented with



FREEDOM OF CHOICE—Professor Patrick B. Comer of Guilford College voices approval of right-to-work legislation in an address Monday evening sponsored by the University Religious Council. Comer, in addition to his teaching, is a labor-relations consultant for many large firms in the South.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Favorable, But Not Optimistic

East, Hanes Leaders Express Views on 'University Council'

Student government leaders from East and Hanes favor the idea of an "All-University Council" proposed by MSGA president Warren Wickersham but are not wholly optimistic about it.

Typical reaction was that of WSGA president Mary Maddry, who termed the Council "a very good idea" but added "it has been tried in the past, and evidently the need was not great enough to keep it strong."

Wickersham proposed the Council before the MSGA senate Sunday. It would be composed of heads of students government and members of the faculty and the Administration and would deal with major campus problems, determine University policies and make recommendations to both student groups and Trustees.

NSGA president Peggy Borchardt thinks it "a good idea to try to integrate the various organizations" and "to get the whole University working together toward the same goals."

"There is a student-faculty-administration committee in existence now," Sue Morrow, chairman of East Judicial Board, pointed out. "I don't think Warren made that too clear in his

proposal."

She continued, "The present committee was disbanded because of lack of functioning last year and was reorganized this year." Referring to Wickersham's proposed Council, she said, "The plan as stated is very good. The group should have the power to carry weight in administrative circles as well as in student government groups, of course."

If the Council were effective it would improve the present gap between the students and the Administration, Miss Maddry feels. She stressed that all

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Academic, Non-Academic

Committee Stresses Policy Accord

Policies in academic and non-academic areas should agree in tone and ends in order not to undercut and ruin each other, the Parker student-faculty committee on the undergraduate colleges agreed Monday.

The agreement was based on the premise that what happens in the academic undergraduate world affects the non-academic and visa-versa, Dr. Harold T. Parker, committee chairman, said yesterday.

The committee reached these conclusions during a two-hour discussion of goals of the undergraduate colleges.

The committee also discussed the university's role in enabling every student and faculty member to become the best person he or she can, Parker explained.

Disagreement arose, Parker stated, over whether an individual's goals should be defined in terms of becoming the best person possible, or in terms of a search for truth.

Debate centered on the meaning of "best person," Parker reported. The committee argued whether the best person is the well-rounded individual who is apt to be mediocre and a jack-

Comer Emphasizes Workers' Freedom

Labor-Management Consultant Attacks Unions' Spending in Political Campaigns

By ARNIE KOHN

Chronicle News Editor

An individual worker should be free to decide whether he wants to join a labor union or not, Professor Patrick B. Comer, Jr. asserted Monday evening in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Comer, speaking on the topic, "The Next Decade in Labor-Management Relations," defended the principle of right-to-work laws, such as the one currently in force in North Carolina. He said that such legislation, which outlaws a union shop, protects the individual freedom of the worker.

Comer noted the trend toward active participation by labor unions in political campaigns with some apprehension. He cited figures to show the enormous amount of money contributed by unions to elections in recent years, and asserted that this was only part of the true amount—there were "hidden expenses" not made public.

Quoting the words of Lord Acton—"Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely"—Comer expressed his fear of the growing power of labor in the federal government.

He predicted that labor would become more powerful in the next decade. Noting that labor unions spent \$62 million of union dues for "political education" during the 1958 Congressional elections, he pointed out that a majority of candidates supported by unions were elected.

Comer, who teaches industrial psychology at Guilford College and who is a distinguished personnel consultant with many large firms throughout the South, said that his reputation was based on his being "harder on management than I am on labor."

He pointed out that when a labor organizer is sent to a fac-

(Continued on page 5)

Judi Board Decides Fate of Beta Appeal In Meeting Tonight

The Judicial Board will decide the fate of Beta Theta Pi's appeal of an IFC decision at a meeting tonight.

The Board will decide tonight whether or not Beta has proper grounds for an appeal. Tentative date for hearing the appeal, should the Board decide to review the case, has been set next Monday.

Beta's pledge class was limited to 14 men from the Class of 1963 until February of next year for a violation of IFC rush regulations.

Although IFC president Mike Steer opposed the appeal on the grounds that the Judicial Board had no jurisdiction in illegal rushing cases, the Board ruled that it has the constitutional right to hear the appeal.

Beta was accused by two other fraternities of a December 5 violation of IFC rush regulations.

Parker Committee Debates Goals

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

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In and Out of Rush

The question of the value of fraternities comes to a head with the imminent beginning of rush.

Some diehard independents increase their number of curses of what they call organized dehumanization. Many profs gripe about misplaced values. Loyal brothers argue that education is not solely an academic matter. A few fraternity men are willing to note serious faults in the system.

Whatever the talk, however, rush finds its way into the University calendar of events. Fraternities will occupy the campus stage (fortunately or unfortunately) for some time.

An immediate concern of both freshmen and brethren is what to talk about during the open houses (to be somewhat less rushed this year than last). Tied closely to this question is what attributes constitute a good rushee.

We offer our humble suggestions.

A good handshake is IN, except for some for whom it is OUT. Also OUT is the fishy handshake, and the too vigorous handshake (which is merely over-compensation).

A good man is IN, unless he's too good. A do-good is OUT.

Talk about girls back home is OUT. Only East Campus girls are IN. Nurses are OUT.

The Chronicle is OUT. Banning the Chronicle is also OUT, but since they're both OUT,

talk about them is IN.

Finals are IN—as long as they're hard. Easy finals are OUT—they destroy the function of the University.

Our fraternity is OUT, of course. All the other frats are IN and we're different. (Confidentially, the seniors here are also IN, but they graduate in June.)

The Administration is IN, in polite conversation. Some rebels in our brotherhood think it's OUT, but they're IN.

Together is OUT. Our fraternity is a fellowship of IN and OUT people. Fellowships are IN.

Classes are IN—unless they're on Saturday or at 8:10. Even then some are IN because of the profs.

Grades are OUT. IN students don't sweat them and OUT students don't get them.

International affairs are OUT. Affairs are IN, except for local ones, which are OUT.

Pre-med is IN (for at least two years.) If there are any left after then, they're OUT.

Smiles are IN. Grins are OUT.

Ivy league is IN, but continental is OUT. Pleats have been IN so long they're OUT.

Breaking the curfew is IN, since only IN guys will report infractions.

The Organization Man is IN—required reading for all pledges.

Editorials on rush are OUT.

Wickersham's Proposal

Three years ago WSGA president Liddy Hanford and Chronicle editor Fred Sheheen spearheaded a campaign to create a student-faculty-administrative committee which would act as a forum on undergraduate and university problems and issues. It was hoped that, through this committee, a better understanding of the positions of all campus groups could be realized. It was hoped, too, that discussions in the committee would lead to closer cooperation between the various student organizations, more particularly the student governments and the 'Ys.'

For one year the committee met fairly regularly, and, we are given to understand, some progress along the lines mentioned above was made. Last year the committee met once to select a chairman and then met no more. The chairman felt that the committee could accomplish nothing and, therefore, refused to call any meetings.

The so-called 'new' proposal for university-wide government made by MSGA president Wickersham embodies the philosophy of the old committee, but modifies its structure and expands its field of interest to

include the graduate schools.

Frankly, we are all for the idea. We like it. We've always wanted something like this. But we wonder if it can ever really be more than an idea.

When an issue is brought before a joint committee, as it was this fall, the spirit of cooperation and joint endeavor somehow disappears. Instead of working together to iron out points of dissension or to develop a plan from which someone may conceivably dissent, a wise and knowing voice intrudes with "We have a committee in our — which can handle this."

Again, when planning for something more or less controversial like an honor code, the hiatus between the position of the two or more groups seems so great that no one will compromise and that all would much rather give up gracefully and go home to pout and shout expletives directed at the opposing group.

What we are trying to suggest is that until there is a real spirit of cooperation in existence among various student groups, a committee of this sort isn't really workable. Still, it's a fine idea. We wish it were feasible.

By John Keith

Virtues of a Good Joe

Bill Kelly studied fourteen hours a day his freshman year, but the next year he began to date, read the Chronicle, and go to basketball games. In October he decided to be a "Good Joe." He got a crew cut and six ivy-league shirts from the Young Men's Shop, but still he felt he lacked something.

In his Tuesday second period philosophy class, he was asking himself, "What must one do to become a Good Joe?" The professor read



BILL

slowly enough that Bill Kelly could write down all the notes without listening. "Seven medieval virtues," he wrote, "Truth, justice . . . faith . . . love." (What are the virtues of a Good Joe?) After many weeks he decided there were only two virtues for a collegiate Good Joe: pursuinity and tolerance. The greater of the two is pursuinity.

Pursuinity is a little like honesty and sometimes like courage; but it has been freed from commitment, involvement, and conviction. As a matter of fact, Bill usually thought of pursuinity as the antithesis of conviction, for to be committed is to be dogmatic, and to be dogmatic is to be impusurine. Only he who doubts is a pursuine man, he who affirms is a suspect student (probably a Christian fundamentalist). He who professes the truth is a benighted professor (probably past middle-aged). Pursuinity drifts on: it seeks but it must not find; it knocks and prays no one is at home; it asks and runs from the answer. It believes nothing, hopes for little, and endures almost anything.

There was no content that Bill could find in pursuinity. He realized that truth was the most discredited of all the seven old virtues because it had failed to produce. Thus the Great Pursuine Injunction seemed, "To give up gracefully." Bill had been allowed to hold his comforting "truth" for a little while (when he was a freshman studying fourteen hours a day); and he had even been sincere in it, as he had been sincere as a little child who believed in angels and goblins at bedtime. The pursuine group had enjoyed his simple babbling for a time, and they had liked his child-like sincere face. But soon he learned that he must give up conviction, for he would soon have become a fanatic—dogmatic, bigoted, creed-bound. If he had not become pursuine in his new self-consciousness, the real Good Joe would have had to burn him in the fires of non-believing. They felt it was better to protect the body politic than to allow heresy for the sake of their tolerance. (Tolerance is really only our second virtue, although we are very tolerant.)

Bill discovered that the Pursuine are divided into two groups (like the Protestants and the Roman Catholics in the dim ages). There are the *Couragi*, who are always

looking over the edge of the void, but they are as frenzied as the Hell-fire preachers who used to look into the mouth of Hell. Good Joe likes to talk with them occasionally, but most of the Pursuine are *Honesti*. Almost all of the real Good Joees are *Honesti*. The *Honesti* group is the "lesser vehicle," although it has the greater membership. The void makes most dizzy, and it is much simpler to understand non-ethics than the non-metaphysics from which the *Couragi* claim that our non-ethical system is derived. But metaphysics was obscure in Bill's mind, even when he talked to the *Couragi*.

He did not know that the *Couragi* must weep without faith nor that the *Honesti* must laugh without hope. There is a small faith among the greatest *Couragi* that if they doubt to the end, they may save themselves from the insincerity of mythologizing, and there is a faint hope among the best *Honesti* that in themselves is the control of the future moment, if only they could be purely pursuine. But since there were no red-letter gospels of Pursuine, Bill did not know these details either.

Bill found that there were

always times when involvement crept in, but he might become pursuine again if he confessed his deviation. It was even good to believe occasionally, and he could remember it with certain sentimentality, because the confession of pursuinity which restored him was needed to recognize his disposition to believe—so an older *Couragi* fellow told him once. The wise *Couragi* realized that some Pursuine held a vague conception of the idolatrous old god "Truth" in the back of their minds, but even they could be accepted into the *Honesti*, "the lesser vehicle," if they had great enough doubt not to prattle "truth" before the Good Joees. Pursuine do not often act, Bill discovered. There would have to be a reason for their action, and thus a commitment to a purpose. But they do suffer for their pursuinity. Sometimes they suffer a great deal—they weep without faith, they laugh without hope.

Bill Kelly had no idea that it would be so difficult, even among the *Honesti*, when he resolved to be a Good Joe. He knew now that there were two virtues of the collegiate Good Joe: the first of the two is pursuinity.

By Al Silber

Most Absurd of 1959

Around this time of the

year, all the leading magazines and newspapers look back upon the past year and offer awards and analyses. The *New York Times* picks the Ten Best Pictures of the Year, *Time* magazine picks the Man of the Year, *Sports Illustrated* picks the Best Athlete of the Year, and everyone sells a lot of papers. Well the Chronicle isn't likely to boost its circulation (the days scalpers received a dollar a copy seem gone forever), but absence of a

October 8, 1959

Several weeks ago the occupants of room — were given permission to keep a small refrigerator in their room. The refrigerator was put in the cabinet with a lock and one key was turned over to the housekeeping supervisor.

The supervisor has inspected the closet and the refrigerator as stated in the agreement, and, on October 2, 1959 found eggs, one and one-half loaves of bread, and corn flakes in the closet; a hard-cooked egg in the percolator; with the dishes still wet from washing elsewhere in the room. On October 7, she found the following—the staples in the closet and the perishables in the refrigerator:

1 box Cheerios, 1 box Rice Krispies, 1 box Corn Flakes, 1½ half-gallon jars of pickles, (sweet or sour?) 2 cartons of Coca-Cola, 1 jar of mustard, 1 bottle catsup, 1 pint mayonnaise, 1 jar of peanut butter, 2 pounds of sugar, 1 can salmon, 1 can of soup, 1 can fruit salad, 1½ packages of cheese, 1½ sticks of butter, ½ package of hamburger, 1 open, small, can of milk, 1½ loaves of bread, 1 cinnamon loaf, 6 packages of soup mix, 2 dozen eggs, 1 large box of tea bags, 1 large jar of coffee, and 1 box of soap pads, along with 3 half-gallon containers of milk and 4 large cans of assorted fruit juices.

Your note to the occupants of the room, dated September 25, 1959, specified that the refrigerator should be used only for keep juices and milk.

 H. F. Bowers
Manager of Operations

It gives us a secure feeling to know what a thorough job the Administration can do on major issues. Maybe that letter should be published in one of the literary quarterlies as a model of modern scholarship. Who knows—it might win a foundation grant for the purpose of further research. It would probably fit neatly under the classification of sociology.

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SILBER

reason has never stopped the Chronicle before. We are conditioned to revere tradition, and following the leader doesn't seem to be very much out of the place at Duke.

During the past year on this campus, grown and growing men have found themselves subjected to a series of bizarre situations. To the innocent bystander each one of these events seemed more absurd, horrendous, and hilarious than the last. The sense of humor of those in the campus limelight seems limitless. It is a shame to let a treasury of unbelievable items slip into obscurity (that is, to let the past absurdities be submerged by the present ones). Hence the competition for the Most Absurd Event of 1959.

A strong candidate for the award is a letter written by Mr. H. F. Bowers to Dean Robert Cox. A copy was sent to the occupants of the room involved. The letter speaks rather eloquently for itself:

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YMCA Seeks Candidates for Summer Trip To Russia as Portion of Cultural Exchange

(Continued from page 1)
yet unselected, will interview candidates February 7 and 8, select one student, and determine how much of the amount he is able to pay.

The tour, under the auspices of the same cultural exchange pact which brought Russian students here earlier this year, will leave New York in late June.

The students will visit Russian universities and student summer camps for one month and will spend two weeks in Eastern European satellite countries and one week in Western Europe. The group will return to New York the first week of September.

Five Coeds To Head Leadership Meeting

WSGA President Mary Madry appointed five East campus students to a committee charged with presenting a leadership conference next semester.

Chosen to the committee were Liz Giavani, Harriet Volley, Betty Wilson, Ann Hill and Berta McNeill. Miss Giavani was appointed chairman.

There will be three sessions of the conference spaced at weekly intervals. The first is scheduled for February 17.

The purpose of the conference, Miss Giavani stated, will be to stimulate student interest in major campus organizations. It will be especially beneficial to those considering running for office, she noted.

It is hoped that the meetings will arouse interest in students who have not considered running for any office, Miss Giavani said. "We want to make all students realize the potential of student leadership on campus," she added.

Plans for the tour were unanimously accepted by both the 'Y' Cabinet and the Faculty Board of Directors.

Committee Debates Definition of Goals

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truth, Parker explained.

It was stated that a change in atmosphere would occur where the members of the university community were engaged in truth-seeking, thus bringing the realization that rules are of secondary importance in the genuine life of a true university community.

At the same time, it was observed that the desired intellectual climate perhaps could not be produced unless some rule changes first were made, Parker noted.

The committee ended the meeting in accord that the quality of teaching should be improved in order to win the university community to the search for truth.

Discussion of means to produce higher quality teaching will be continued by the committee next month, Parker stated.

University Council Fails To Work in Past Trials

(Continued from page 1)
students would have to "feel the need of it and cooperate."

Miss Borchardt declared, "It depends on whether the Administration is willing to put more faith in the students and whether it wants to improve relations with them. I'm sure the students want it."

Effort To Curb Johnson's Power Fails

By LEE HARDT

The Democratic liberals in the Senate have failed in their annual effort to loosen Senator Lyndon Johnson's grip on the party's leadership.

Senator Albert Gore opened the fight by demanding expansion of the nine-man Democratic Policy Committee. In addition, he urged that members be elected, rather than appointed by Johnson. Gore's chief complaint was the present committee's tendency not to differ strongly with the President. Gore's motion was defeated in caucus by a vote of 51-12.

The Air Force Chief of Staff, General Thomas White, has attacked the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration's "economy-over-all-else" defense policies. He announced to the National Press Club his intention to testify before Congress against defense cuts. White is particularly alarmed about plans to slow production of the B-70 high-altitude, high-speed bomber. Meanwhile, both houses of Congress went ahead with plans to investigate the Administration's missile and space programs. Hearings will begin January 27 on cut-backs in the Titan intercontinental missile project.

• The Department of Justice has scored its

first real victory under the 1957 Civil Rights Act. A Federal judge in New Orleans has ordered back on the voting rolls the names of 1,377 Negroes which were removed in an extremist campaign. Judge Skelly Wright enjoined the registrar to file a report within ten days showing his "full compliance" with the decree.

• Senator Mike Mansfield has urged the Administration to protest Russian plans to test missiles in the Pacific. In an announcement last week, the Soviet government arbitrarily attempted to set aside 27,000 square miles of international waters for the tests. Mansfield called the action "high-handed and dangerous," and urged that the State Department try to keep the area open to navigation and fishing.

• The voters of Louisiana have chosen hill-billy singer Jimmie Davis to succeed Earl Long as Governor. Davis won by 73,000 votes over New Orleans Mayor deLesseps Morrison. Davis had accused Morrison of being backed by a "sinister minority group," and Morrison charged Davis with race-baiting, singing "filthy songs" such as "Bearcat Mama from Horners' Corners."

• Supporters of Vice-president Nixon celebrated his 47th birthday Saturday by entering his name in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary. Nixon's press secretary Herbert G. Klein announced from Washington that the vice-president had approved his supporters' action. The New Hampshire primary is March 8.

A WEEKLY
NEWS
REVIEW



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Used for Psychology Research

Experiment Cats Live in Cool Comfort

By CINDY SMITH

Chronicle Feature Editor

Cats are making their contribution to science in experiments conducted by Dr. Irving Diamond and his assistant, Pete Bradshaw, of the psychology department.

"We are certainly not barbaric around here," Diamond stresses. The animals get royal treatment. They live in air-conditioned rooms in \$75 stainless steel cages sterilized so they are "clean enough for you to eat on," Bradshaw comments.

Diets consist of cat food, milk and liver—14 pounds is sent in each week. If any of the animals get sick all the antibiotics available to humans are on hand to help him. There is even a "kitty coop" for exercise.

"The experiment I am concentrating on now," Diamond continues, "concerns the role of the brain and nervous system in locating changing stimuli on the body surface."

In animals as in humans the cerebral cortex contains a sort of "brain map." Each part of the map corresponds to and records stimuli from a certain part of the body.

Electrodes inserted just under the skin and connected through a harness to a control panel record these impulses as the animal performs for the experimenter in a specially-constructed soundproof room.

Experimental procedure is to train the animals to respond to certain stimuli changes on their body surfaces and then to observe their performance after the part of the brain map responsible for the stimuli reception is removed.

"No operation is allowed that could even possibly be painful to the animal. The rule is



FORTUNATE FELINE—Psychology department experimenters Dr. Irving Diamond and Pete Bradshaw examine one of the cats used in their research on the brain and nervous system. The animals are treated royally, and are never hurt by their handlers. Photo by Steve Schuster

strictly enforced," Diamond states. "Naturally the animals are anesthetized just like humans. They don't feel a thing."

Operations are carried out in a modern operating room with sterilized equipment, and employ the latest methods of surgery, a knowledge of anatomy and the contributions of electrophysiology," he explains.

"This is just basic research," Bradshaw adds. "Of course everything done to humans came from basic research . . . polio vaccine . . . the H-bomb. Eventually this knowledge could be applied . . . you never know."

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Comer Defends Right-To-Work Legislation; Attacks Labor Political Campaign Spending

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tary to start unionization, it is usually the employer's fault. Most attempts at unionization in the South, he stated, are brought about by a complaint made by one or more workers in an establishment.

Comer pointed out that cultural patterns change, and "the image of labor and the industrial barons" is no longer valid. Labor is no longer the "stereotype of the stepped-on little boy fighting the big bully of management."

Labor organizers, he explained, take advantage of this clouding of issues by presenting their case in a one-sided manner to workers. The union argument is

presented in its most appealing aspects, and unless the worker hears the other side of the story, he will believe the organizer, Comer stated.

He attacked the so-called "honeymoon contract" between labor unions and management. This, he explained, is an agreement whereby a union convinces management that unionization is inevitable and that the union in question is progressive and will not be too harsh in its demands.

"Labor unions are here to stay," Comer predicted. But their ultimate goal—100 per cent of the labor force organized—will never become a reality, he ventured.



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CHAMBER ARTS PERFORMERS — The Netherlands String Quartet will present the second concert in the 1959-1960 Chamber Arts Series January 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. See story page 3.

For Unpinned, Unengaged

Registration Starts Monday for Seminar On Engagement, Marriage Sponsored by 'Y'

Registration begins Monday for a YM-YWCA sponsored seminar on engagement and marriage to be held here February 6 and 7. Open to all seniors and other students who do not plan to return next year, the series of meetings will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel Nash of the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine.

This seminar is the first of its type open to students who are not pinned, engaged or otherwise attached. Topics to be discussed will combine the subjects covered in the fall engagement and the spring marriage seminars.

Registration fee for the seminar will be \$75 per person. A limited number of participants will be accepted, with those who register early and 'Y' members being given priority, said YWCA president Marian Rice.

The East Campus 'Y' office and the Chapel office on West will be open for registration Monday through Friday.

The seminar will consist of a series of three meetings. Topic for the first one will be "The Philosophy of Dating." The second session will concern engagement, and the third, sexual adjustment.

Speech Association Chooses Wetherby Division Secretary

Joseph C. Wetherby, professor of English and coach of the debate team, has been elected secretary of the Speech for Foreign and Bilingual Students division of the American Speech Association for the coming year.

The division is composed of teachers who are concerned both with teaching English to foreign students and with trying to develop methods and techniques to achieve this goal most effectively.

Wetherby is currently first vice-president of the Southern Speech Association and governor of the Southern Region of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics fraternity.

Wetherby was elected at a meeting held in Washington, D. C., December 27.

Educational Affairs Committee Attempting To Sign Nixon for Spring Speech Date Here

The Student Union Educational Affairs committee is negotiating with Vice-president Richard Nixon in an attempt to sign the Law School graduate to a speaking date this spring.

"Certain organizations have been asked to express an interest" in hearing Nixon in letters to the Vice-president, Byron Battle, committee chairman, said Monday.

Battle explained that the committee has been working through contacts in Washington and on campus in an effort to bring the certain Republican presidential candidate here.

An invitation was issued to Nixon last May, Battle stated. Nixon since has sent "a couple of letters" to the committee expressing interest if his schedule will allow a stop here.

Battle also pointed out the fact that the Educational Affairs committee would like to balance its program by bringing a Republican here. Senator John Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke here December 2.

Graduating Seniors Can Get \$25 Housing Refund

Students who do not plan to live in University residence halls next semester may be refunded their \$25 room deposit if they notify the Housing Bureau in writing on or before Friday.

The \$25 is refundable to graduating seniors or to students who for other reasons will not be living in University housing this spring.

Batten New SGA Rep

The Woman's College senior class council elected Kathryn Batten new WSGA senior representative to replace Marian Sapp, who resigned in order to assume editorship of the Chronicle.

A senior from Rocky Mount, N. C., Miss Batten has been active in WSGA, class council, State Student Legislature and Sandals. This year she is president of the Baptist Student Union.



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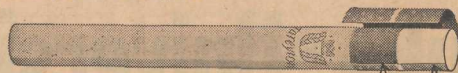
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Research Program Correlates Social Sciences, Health Fields

The University has established a new research and training program to correlate more closely the social science and health fields.

The program, one of the first of its kind in the United States, is headed jointly by Dr. John C. McKinney, sociology department chairman, and by Dr. Ewald W. Busse, chairman of the Medical Center's psychiatry department. The rest of the staff is made up of faculty members holding positions in both departments.

McKinney and Busse have explained that although tremendous

advances have been made in medical research, culminating with the conquering of many major diseases, these advances have in turn created many problems relating to the health care needs of the population.

Old age is one area in which the social sciences are playing an important role, for although medical advances have lengthened the average life span, sociologists must work to make the added years of life a time of not only happiness but also social usefulness, the research said.

The new program is concerned primarily with research, but other important activities include teaching on the undergraduate level and training researchers in medical sociology.

Silber

(Continued from page 2)

Another one of my favorite candidates is the plea by the Undergraduate Faculty Council that Shoe 'n' Slipper Club change the name of Joe College Weekend. Can one believe that professors have nothing better to do than discuss whether the name "Joe College" suggests the dignity and maturity that characterizes (or should characterize, or might characterize) the University and the student body? The Undergraduate Faculty Council wanted to call it "Spring Weekend" (which isn't a bad name if you have no imagination and can't think of anything else to call it). But "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," and Joe College Weekend by any other name would still be 86 proof.

The headline of the Chronicle for January 6 begins the contest for the Most Absurd Event of 1960. It characterizes Hugh Gaitskill as "an agreeable alien."

Bridge Tourney Champs

Hop Porter and Morris Weisner emerged the winners in last Saturday's West Campus duplicate bridge tournament.

Porter, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, has won the tournament three years in a row. Weisner is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The tournament was sponsored by the Student Union recreation committee.

With Questionnaires to Freshmen

MSGA Begins Y-FAC Program Evaluation

Questionnaires on the YMCA's Freshman Advisory Council program are now ready for freshmen as the MSGA Senate begins an evaluation of the Y-FAC program.

The questionnaire will be distributed to all West freshmen tonight by members of the freshmen secretariat. Freshmen will answer the questionnaires and return them to the representatives by tomorrow night.

Senator Brian Thiessen (Sr. Frat.) is in charge of the evaluation, and Ed King, chairman of the Y-FAC, is assisting with the formation of the questionnaires.

"The Senate is not trying to get rid of or take over the Y-FAC," stated Thiessen. "It is merely trying to discover ways of improving neglected areas of the program and offer suggestions for the improvement and implementing of certain aspects of the Y-FAC."

Thiessen said that he would begin correlating the answers and suggestions on the questionnaire as soon as possible and would complete the final report early next semester.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities...including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications

services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the variety of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

* * *

The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by
Joe Bowles

Editor's note: At 10:30 Monday night an illustrious collegiate career came to an end. Mike McGee, the Blue Devil All-American guard stepped off a plane fresh from Honolulu and the Hula Bowl where he had lent valuable support to the East's 34-8 victory over the West. Only one week before, his sharp blocking for the East made the West's 21-14 victory in the Shrine Bowl game a hard-fought one. The following tribute to McGee was written by Kent Bishop, newest member of the Chronicle sports staff.

Though blown by hostile winds, the tumbling tumbleweed of 1959 Duke football fortunes did manage to take a favorable bounce, and that was to add stature to a tornado labeled Mike McGee.



The feats of the Outland Award winner, as he swept across college gridirons, lent pride to an otherwise lean Durham autumn and fostered inquiry by friend and foe alike into the type of person he really is. Is he giant size, possessing animal habits, McKeever elbows and cheat sheets? A mere glance will show that he is big, but a microscope fails to detect the other characteristics.

Sometimes forgotten, but never obscured behind press clipping and All-American labels, Mike's personality shines out as an inspiration to both Saturday afternoon and Monday morning quarterbacks.

Elected Captain last spring, Mike's hustle and clean play did much to keep a sputtering Duke football machine moving. Once asked which of his honors he cherished most, the Chicago Cardinal draftee promptly replied, "serving as Captain of the football team."

On campus, while maintaining a C plus average, he is never heard speaking of Saturday's feats, and when congratulated by Phi Beta or Rho Gamma, he merely smiles and says, "Thanks, —."

Truly, if there ever was one, Mike McGee is All-American; and whoever said good guys finish last!

Editor's note: The following suggestion is being made by us in the hope that something will be done about the situation, not as a mere idle thought.

The news of the retirement of Wallace Wade as commissioner of the Southern Conference last month must have brought back many lost years, days of gridiron glory to the thoughts of many of the school's alumni. "The Old Man" was a beloved figure by all who knew him and quite a football coach. His record was remarkable, among the best in the country when he retired in 1951 to become SC czar.

As a final tribute to the grand old man of football, we suggest that Duke Indoor Stadium be named Wallace Wade Stadium in honor of the man who almost single-handedly built the massive stone structure, for it was with the money received from the 1938 Rose Bowl that we were able to finance the building of the Indoor Stadium. A more fitting tribute could not be paid to a more deserving man. We hope that the students as well as the Athletic Council and alumni will support such a move.

Kistler, Frye Lead Big Blue In 50-41 Conquest of Tigers

By RICK WALTER

Proving once again the old basketball adage that games are won and lost at the foul line, the Blue Devils swept to their fourth straight conference win over a fired-up but cold-shooting Clemson team last night at Clemson by a 50-41 score.

Although the foul percentages for the Devils were lower (54%) than Clemson (66%) the Bubasmen made their penalty throws count by dumping in six in a row in the last few minutes of the game with John Frye collecting five of the charity tosses.

TIGERS UP

At the start of the game the Tigers appeared to really be making an effort to stonewall their towel-chewing coach, Press Maravich, who had been hanged in effigy the previous week. Clemson jumped into a quick 6-0 lead over the cold Blue squad and had a 24-21 bulge at halftime. But the Tigers hit a cold streak in the

second period and the Blue Devils ferried into a 32-30 lead with 7 minutes gone which they never relinquished.

The late Devil surge was led by Howard Hurt who collected eight points in the second period and Doug Kistler who was the Devils' high scorer with 12 points, 10 in the second half.

CANTWELL SHINES

Center Carroll Youngkin was off his usual game, collecting only nine markers, but kept the Big Blue in the game by racking up this total all in the first half. Sophomore guard John Cantwell made an auspicious appearance as a reserve collecting eight points and hitting on 4 out of 5 buckets.

The high scorer for Clemson was George Krajack with 12 points followed by Choppy Patterson with 11. The poor shooting percentage of the Tigers (39%) enabled the Devils to win this, their eighth ball game in eleven starts. In the last three games the Devils have held their opposition to an average of 37 points.

Coach Vic Bubas, breathing

a sigh of relief, stated after the game that "We still made a lot of mistakes and missed a lot of foul shots. We are happy to be on top of the conference but realize that we have a real tough game this Saturday with a tall and experienced Maryland team."



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With 17 Seconds To Go

Freshmen Lose in Fading Seconds; Wilmington Triumphs by 76-75 Count

A fadeaway jump shot by Ken McIntyre with only 17 seconds remaining gave Wilmington Junior College a hard-fought 76-75 win over the Blue Imp basketball squad last night in the Port City.

The contest, a spectator's affair, was closely-played throughout, the highest margin by either team being a six-point spread by Wilmington early in the second half. The Imps tied the score at 57-57 with 9:45 remaining on two straight buckets by Bucky Pope, and the remainder of the game saw the lead see-saw between the two evenly matched teams.

High scorer for the game was Imp Art Heyman who bucketed 35 markers, while Wilmington's Bill Miasowski led his squad with 23.

The freshmen actually lost the game at the foul line, hitting only 17 of 34 attempts for a very poor 50%. "We let them come after us and foul us, but just didn't cash in on our opportunities," asserted Coach Bucky Waters. During the final three hectic minutes of the affair, the Imps could only manage 3 of 12 tosses. The loss to the Seahawks gives the freshmen a 5-2 overall record.

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