

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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Editor

Looking Forward

The committee created by the Chairman of the Board, Norman A. Cocke, to search out a successor to Dr. Edens was reportedly urged to bring in a "very fast decision." The definition of "very fast" is of course a thing to be reckoned with. It is almost analogous to the Supreme Court's request that integration be accomplished with "deliberate speed." As committee chairman, Huber Hanes of Winston-Salem, told a representative of the Chronicle Sunday night, we cannot expect a decision for a "long time."

It will take months to find a successor to the President. Qualified men are not easily found. More particularly, they are not easily found when the criteria for their discovery is not articulated.

We know that we will need a man who is an educator, who has had administrative experience, who will be able to provide vigorous leadership over a long period of time, who approves of and is willing to push the work of the various planning committees, and who, preferably, is pleasant, diplomatic, friendly, an excellent speaker. This is a large order.

The task of choosing a new President will be a difficult one, and the committee cannot do it alone. Nor does it really expect to.

We need to talk among ourselves and define the type of man we want for the job. In turn, we ought to make our feelings and suggestions known to the selection committee.

Not all can have a finger in the pie, not all can demand representation on the selection committee, but at least we can make our views known. We can take meaningful steps toward helping the committee and the Board reach a decision.

Short-Range Plans

The recent curricula report by the Committee on Undergraduate Colleges is a significant contribution to present efforts to increase the quality of the University. It recognizes that a good university must constantly review its policies to see if they contribute to the development of intellectual responsibility in both students and faculty.

The authors of the report expect a university to demand of its students a quality of work worthy of an institution of higher education. They believe that since many students lose interest in their freshman year, the present level of instruction is too low.

Following a carefully-reasoned discussion of the purpose of a university, the report suggests specific changes in the curriculum. Many of the introductory courses would not be needed if admissions requirements were only slightly raised. Freshman courses that at present only rehash high school material would be converted into college courses that develop a student's ability to think for himself and to vigorously pursue new areas of thought.

The effect of the changes would be a stimulating two-year study of the ideas which are essential to a civilized person, and a specific two-year investigation aiming at a mastery of one chosen field or related fields. Students would therefore have the general knowledge necessary and desirable, while at the same time they would study one field sufficiently to make worthwhile contributions to learning. Graduates of the University hopefully will possess a vital understanding of the nature of a college education. What is more, they will have been encouraged to obtain an education greater than book contents and final exam cramming.

How are these suggestions to be implemented? Certainly every department must discuss these and other proposals. They must be willing to remove dead courses and to institute changes that will contribute to the rising excellence of the University.

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University Series

The Office of the President

The President is the chief administrator of the University. The apex of a pyramidal structure, he derives his powers and functions from the bylaws, the Board of Trustees, the normal structure of the University, and his personal concept of the nature of the University, and his personal concept of the nature of the presidency. He is hired by the Board to see that the laws of the University are carried out and to direct its discipline and work. They expect him, by the use of his authority and organizational ability, to make sure that the University is a healthy institution.

The presidency can be divided into three general areas—education, administration, and public relations. Since the University is, of course, primarily an educational institution, the President must be significantly grasped by a devotion to learning and by the importance of providing a clear educational philosophy within which a university can operate.

CORPORATE PYRAMID

With the Board, the faculty, and the other administrators, the President determines the goals of the University and the methods by which it should set out to achieve them. Because he could not possibly handle all these matters himself, he delegates his responsibility to the lower members of the pyramid. Faculty committees therefore handle curriculum changes, course requirements and class attendance regulations. The Deans deal directly with student problems in curricular and extra-curricular life. The President must, nevertheless, select the general course of the University—he must be truly an educational leader.

THE ABSOLUTE

The relation of the President to the students has changed with the growth of the business aspect of his office. He can no longer be in loco parentis for the students. At the same time, however, he must continue to present to the students a clear concept of the nature and purpose of the University. If he fail, the University will lack a

firm base.

As an administrator, the President is the chief of staff. Through his control over the formulation of the budget, his power to pass on all appointments, and his absolute veto over any actions except those of general policy (which are left to the Board of Trustees), the President is an extremely powerful person. Obviously, however, he cannot be arbitrary in exercising his powers. He cannot accomplish his goals without the cooperation of the rest of the University.

PUBLIC AGENT

As a public agent for the University, the President is a fundraiser and a publicity man. Much of his time must therefore be devoted to attending dinners, giving speeches, receiving important visitors, and visiting representatives from endowment funds and alumni loyalty funds. The office of the president has recently been developing more and more responsibility in this "public" area. Indeed, the danger frequently is that a president may have to devote so much time to the business aspect of his office, that the educational aspect will suffer. Some critics have even suggested that the office be divided into two of offices—education and business—in order for the University to benefit from expert leadership in both fields.

It is seen, therefore, that the role of the President is only loosely-defined, and that, within this definition, the President may fill his office any way he desires.

How much will he emphasize either the individual or the corporate nature of the University? How precise will line of authority be delineated? Will the Administration function as a hierarchy or as a team? The concept of the structure of the University depends very much on the form given it by the President.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

In any case, the University must be designed to work most efficiently and effectively as an educational institution. While lines of authority are necessary to indicate specific responsibility

ties, the President must be the person to coordinate the programs of all different areas.

In weekly meetings of the University Council, the President discusses problems and policies as seen by the Deans, the Vice-Presidents, and the faculty. He is therefore in continual association with important ideas and concerns.

CONFINED

Another important aspect of the role the President is the force of his personal opinions in policy formation. Can a president speak outside his role?

Probably not. He must realize that he cannot enjoy value judgments, personal prejudices, sudden bursts of emotion, or unsubstantiated arguments. Because he is a public figure, he must be sure that what he does cannot be misconstrued.

At the same time the President must express his opinions with honesty and force. Although his actions are confined to general policies of the University, he can forcefully endeavor to have the policies changed.

The President is in a position of leadership. He is the captain at the helm. And, in this position, he should be able to assert himself—he should assert himself positively.

LONG RANGE GOALS

The University is now committed to a period of long range growth and development. It is committed in this to the slogan "Better, Not Bigger." But how this is to be accomplished is still a matter of suggestion and conjecture.

The role of the President in this development has been described as being one of "vigorous promotion and management," and to this extent his role is defined. Still, he is allowed the latitude which his own consideration designates to determine his definition of "vigorous" and his idea of the lines of action he must take.

Essentially and ideally, his position is this: he has the rights of an autocrat combined with the judgment of a democrat.

TO THE WRITER: The recent influx of inordinantly long letters has led to a situation that demands a statement of Chronicle policy. We request, therefore, that letters be limited to 250 words, preferably typed. We do not accept obscene, libelous or anonymous letters. If you wish to have your opinion, but not your name, stated publicly, come to the editorial office and talk with the editor. Your ideas may be good editorial material.

Presidential Duties

Bylaws of the University

Article IV: Section 2

The President of the University calls, and presides at, all the meetings of the Faculties except as otherwise provided in these bylaws, and sees that the laws and regulations of the Executive Committee and the Trustees affecting the Administration and work of the University are carried out.

He has direction of the discipline and work of the University and, except as otherwise provided in these bylaws, appoints all committees of the Faculties.

Anything in these bylaws to the contrary notwithstanding, the President may veto any action of any faculty or committee or agency thereof. However, in every instance he shall submit to the appropriate faculty, committee or agency in writing his reasons for setting aside their action, and the secretary of such Faculty shall record his reasons in the record book of such Faculty. The President makes an annual report to the Board of the work, conditions, and needs of the University, and of other matters that may be of concern to it or to the cause of higher education. He nominates all members of the Faculties, and represents them at all public

meetings of the University. He is an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee and acts, unless the Trustees designate the Chancellor of the University for the purpose, as a medium of communication between the University Trustees and the Endowment Trustees.

Letters to the Editor

Single Subject Mania

Editor, the Chronicle:

Professor Parker's brilliance is so well known on campus that I almost hesitate to say this, but it seems to me that some of the recommendations of his planning committee as reported in the Chronicle are in exactly the wrong direction.

Maybe we should get rid of some requirements. Certainly a senior should be able to answer "general questions pertaining to his major as a whole." Maybe students should be allowed to spend all their time on their major if they want. But no student should be expected to devote his junior and senior years "to study on a single subject." Good

heavens! Suppose he wants to know something about several subjects—to be an intelligent listener even though he is not an original researcher in those fields?

It would seem that the committee wishes to make every student ignorant of every discipline but "his own." How could this help anyone, future expert or not?

Perhaps it might improve the curriculum more to let students take more courses outside their major field and requirements, and to make these courses more worthwhile.

Sincerely,
John Cronquist



FINAL PREPARATION—The Duke Player's cast for Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* rehearses Monday night in preparation for performances tomorrow and Friday. They are (left to right) Susan Griswold, Gary Schenk, Lola Powers, Earl McCarroll, Bob Bannard, Rosalyn Candlin and Larry Warner.

Photo by Gary Hux

Players To Read 'Under Milk Wood' Tomorrow, Friday Nights in Branson

Dylan Thomas' last work, *Under Milk Wood*, will be read in "concert" form by the Duke Players tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Hall.

The play, called "a dazzling combination of poetic fireworks and music-hall humor" by the *New York Times*, is an account of a spring day in a small Welsh coastal town.

It begins with dreams and ghosts before dawn, moving through the brilliant, noisy day and closing as the "night's first darkening snow" ushers in the bawdy night.

The cast includes Bob Bannard, Rosalyn Candlin, Susan Griswold, Lola Powers, Gary Schenk and Larry Warner, each of whom will assume several different characters for the reading.

Director-narrator Earl McCarroll calls the vehicle "at once moving and hilarious, poignant and bawdy." Poet Randall Jarrell has written: "It would be hard for any work of art to communicate more directly and lovingly what it is like to be alive."

As Part of Greater Publicity

Candidate Caravan To Launch East Election Derby Monday

A "candidate caravan" launches East's election campaign Monday with visits to dormitories by candidates for WSGA, YMCA and WRA offices.

The candidates will be entertained by half of East's dorms Monday night from 6:30-9:30 and by the other half Wednesday at the same times.

The candidates will move in a body from dorm to dorm, introducing themselves and answering questions concerning their platforms and qualifications.

House Presidents' Board is making all arrangements for the caravan, initiated this year as part of a larger plan "to promote more publicity in order to make the campus aware of the candidates and their qualifications," said Ohlyne Blackard, WSGA vice-president. More posters and other means of publicity will also be utilized, she added.

Candidates who turned in pe-

titions by 5 this afternoon are required to attend a general organization meeting tomorrow night at 9:30 in the WSGA Council Room, said Miss Blackard.

Candidates for leading positions in three organizations will make campaign speeches in WSGA assembly Monday, March 7, and coeds will cast their votes Tuesday, March 8. Voting machines will be used, two in the East Union and one in the Gilbert-Addams cafeteria. Pictures of the candidates will be posted in both locations.

Callaway To Address Pre-Med Society

Dr. J. Lamar Callaway of the Hospital dermatology department will speak on "Dermatology and Venereal Disease" tomorrow night at 8 in the Hospital Amphitheater for the Pre-Med Society's first meeting of the semester.

The James Rast Award for superior achievement in comparative vertebrate anatomy will be presented by Dr. Edward C. Horn of the zoology department at this meeting. Dues will also be collected.

WANTED—Good Technical writer for occasional part-time work. Contact Astra, Inc., P. O. Box 226, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT
Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 and 9; Page Auditorium. "The Doctor's Dilemma."

TOMORROW
Duke Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal; 7:30-9:30; Room 208, Asbury Building.
Pre-Med Society; 8; Hospital Amphitheater. Speaker: Dr. J. L. Callaway.
"Under Milk Wood"; 8:15; Branson Hall. Reading by Duke Players.

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

Dean Robert B. Cox, pre-med advisor, has announced that all students planning to enter medical school in September, 1961, must register with Mrs. Grace Maness in room 122 Allen Building before April 1, 1960.

Procedure for applying to medical school and for obtaining references will be explained at the time of registration.

Interested in Religion?

There's treasure for you in our Old Book Corner.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
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Concert Cancelled

The concert scheduled by the Men's Glee Club for Friday has been postponed because of unavoidable conflicts, a Glee Club spokesman has announced.

Efforts are being made to reschedule the concert for a date later in the spring, he added.

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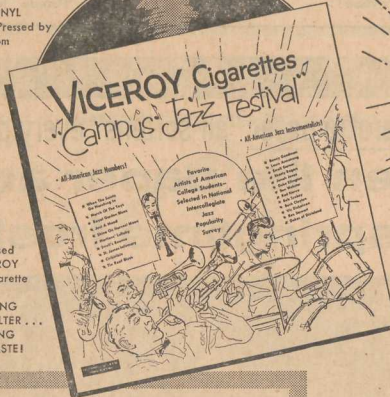
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in
George Bernard Shaw's
"The Doctor's Dilemma"

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Parker Report: Revised Curriculum Necessary

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle News Editor

The following article is a series of excerpts, presenting in more detail, the Committee on the Undergraduate Colleges' report on University curricula.

The committee, headed by Dr. Harold T. Parker, published this report as the first of five reports dealing with various aspects of the Long-Range Planning program.

"A year ago, in February, 1959, the Subcommittee on the Undergraduate Colleges was commissioned to discover where we are with respect to undergraduate colleges, where we wish to be five or ten years from now, and how we plan to get there.

"In seeking to discover where we are, the Subcommittee observed that . . . First, the number of young people going to high school and college is increasing. If Duke keeps its undergraduate enrollment at the present level and has a program of excellence, it should be able to attract and choose students who are better prepared for college. Second, high school . . . standards of teaching and learning are rising; and third, more high schools are offering college-type work to their better students. . . and more colleges are offering to superior students M.A.-type work in their last year.

"A curriculum plan for the next five to ten years would have to take these (three) tendencies into account, and, if possible, utilize them.

"The range of intellectual abilities from low to high (as determined by College Board scores) at Duke is still great. This range presents serious problems for teaching and curriculum construction . . . if a freshman teacher on West campus pitches his course at the lower 60 per cent (below 550

on College Board Verbal Factor) he will probably bore the upper 40 per cent; if he concentrates on upper 65 per cent, he will miss the lower 35 per cent. If he concentrates on the middle, he will be apt to alienate both extremes.

"More specifically, the range means that . . . the most able students are not challenged to fulfill their potential. The range tends to create a dissatisfied and diversely educated student body.

"At Duke the comment is frequently heard that the student is lost for intellectual purposes in the freshman year. There are several factors underlying this loss—the range of student abilities and the dormitory situation, for example—but the curriculum, that is, the nature, content and limited variety of the courses offered freshmen, may also be at fault.

"In seeking to appraise where . . . we wish to go, a philosophy about . . . goals, aims and purposes (is necessary) . . . at the very least students and teachers are becoming more civilized human beings . . . growing in capacity to add knowledge and culture through critical study and appraisal of what others have done and through individual investigation and creation.

"Although most educators agree with this statement of the aims of a university, recent studies have revealed that very few colleges have any success in transforming their students. If this transformation is to take place there must be imbued in the University body a sense of purpose, in the faculty and Administration the spirit to inspire high standards, and in the students a large degree of responsibility in handling their affairs."

The three major points for curriculum reform were published in the Chronicle last Friday. Briefly, they are first, required college board tests, two

years of a foreign language, and adequate math for all applicants; second, with better prepared students there could be fewer required courses; and third, study on a single subject in the students' junior and senior years.

Further, the new curriculum would include a program for

regular students in a department, as well as an honors program for qualified students. All students would have to pass a Comprehensive Exam covering the material studied in their entire major work.

"The essence of the proposals for the (new) B.A. curriculum is greater variety of courses and

greater flexibility of choice for the student. There would be a greater variety of course-offerings in the freshman year," and a reduction of required courses so that the student could choose more freely from both required courses and advanced work in light of his needs and interests.

Scientific Glass Blower

Henson Practices Unique Profession

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Feature Editor

"One in a thousand" is an epithet adequately describing the singular job of T. A. Henson, University research glass blower.

"Actually there are only about 1,000 scientific glass blowers in the U. S. today," Henson explains of his selective profession. "It's an apprenticeship job. There is no set program for learning the



HENSON

profession."

Henson "sort of fell into" the glass blowing profession. While waiting to be drafted, he worked in a glass blowing shop. After the war he served a six-year apprenticeship with the TVA and worked at Oak Ridge. Henson has been with the University 6½ years.

Although his workshop in 013 Physics Building is equipped with larger machines to aid in his work, Henson does most of his glass blowing over a small Benz burner with a 2200° C. flame.

Basic supplies consist of pyrex glass tubing, ranging from 1/16 inches to 4 inches in diameter, and ready-made ground joints.

TUBING THAT FLOWS

"You just heat the tubing and let it start flowing out," Henson explains. Dexterously he demonstrates by cutting apart a piece of tubing and rejoining it to look like new.

"When I finish an apparatus with the flame," he continues, "I put it in the annealing oven where it is heated and cooled evenly so there will be no chance of cracking from heat or twists. It's not hard at all after 15 years of experience," he smiles.

"People just bring me

sketches and dimensions of what they want and I make it," Henson tells. "I usually get two or three orders a day. I don't enjoy production type jobs where you continually make the same thing, but here it's a challenge."

SIMULATED HEARTS, EYES

Among Henson's most unusual productions have been a simulated heart and intestines. From his work bench he shows some blown pyrex bubbles—simulated eyeballs to be used in corpses after the eyes are removed in autopsy.

"It's hard to find a person with enough patience, imagination, and dexterity to be a glass blower," Henson concludes. "You need an artistic knack for proportion, must be able to visualize the finished product before you start, and you have to watch that you don't get ahead of yourself in a job."

"Some glass blowers are temperamental," Henson comments. "When I first came here they were surprised that I didn't get mad when things went wrong and start smashing glass. But if something cracks," he says with a calm shrug of his shoulders, "there's not much you can do but start all over again."

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(Continued from page 1)

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Cornell To Appear Here In 'Dear Liar' March 11

(Continued from page 1)

the American stage was one of Shaw's heroes, Professor Henry Higgins, in the national company of *My Fair Lady*, the hit musical based on *Pygmalion*.

English-born Aherne studied acting, along with Coward and Gertrude Lawrence, at Italia Conti dramatic school.

His Hollywood film experiences include, most recently, *The Swan*, with Alec Guinness and Grace Kelly.



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Teachers Exam Set April 9 in West Duke

All seniors and graduate students preparing to teach are required to take the National Teacher Examination April 9. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the department of education, has announced.

Applications and further information about the test are available in the education department, room 08C, West Duke Building.

As part of a study of teacher preparation being made by the North Carolina State Board of Education, the test was made mandatory by the State General Assembly, according to Cartwright.

Eisenhower Leaves for Latin America

By LEE HARDT

President Eisenhower has begun another of his good will trips, this time to our oft-neglected Latin neighbors. In the four countries he will visit — Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay—he is expected to find that the last few years have brought a deterioration of U.S.-Latin relations and a dangerous infiltration of Communist influence.

Before leaving Washington, Eisenhower defended cuts in the national defense budget and claimed that the United States has an "adequate deterrent." Central Intelligence director Allen Dulles, however, warned a Senate committee that Russia is now producing three times as many missiles as we.

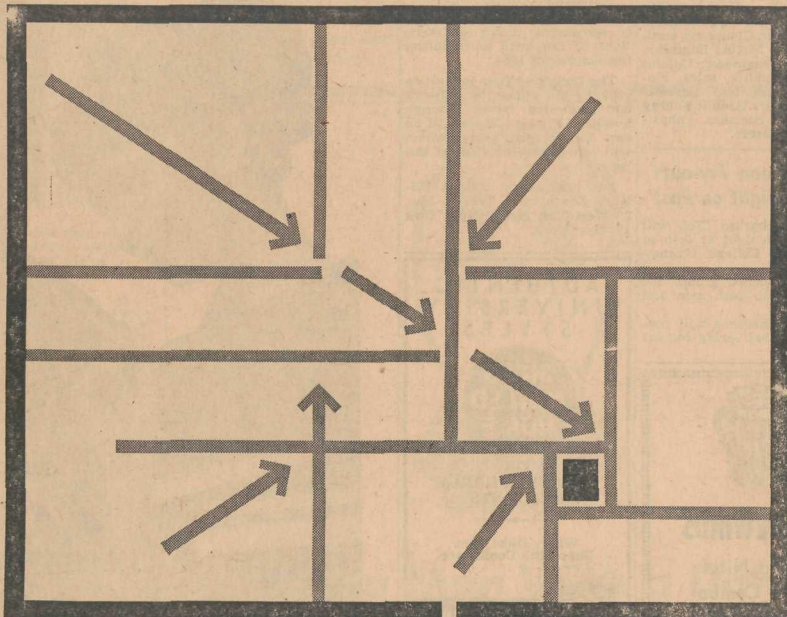
● The United Arab Republic's President Nasser has accused Israel of ordering general mobilization and massing troops on the Syrian border; Israel denied the charge. Observers see the Middle East situation as very grave, for two reasons: 1) Nasser would like to destroy Israel to bolster his sagging prestige, and 2) Israel wants to fight now, fearing the Arabs' increasing military strength.

● Army Chief of Staff Lyman Lemnitzer has told a Senate committee that it would be "a

serious mistake" to stop development of the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile. The Administration earlier announced plans to do so, saving about \$137 million in the current budget. Gen. Lemnitzer said that such action would leave the United States "stark naked" in the event of an enemy missile attack.

● Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan has completed a very successful mission to Castro's Cuba, and made a fool of Uncle Sam through a sugar-buying agreement. This year, the U.S.A. will buy Cuban sugar at prices, as usual, amounting to a grant-in-aid to her "friend." The U.S. will buy three times as much Cuban sugar as the Soviet Union, and at almost twice the price. Further, this country will pay in dollars, but Russia will pay in weapons and machinery—with itself setting their value. The State Department doesn't want to give Castro a scapegoat for his economic troubles, but sentiment is growing in Washington for a revision of American policy.

● Nikita Khrushchev has completed a "good will" tour of Asia; it was a flop. Asian nations, upset by China's brutal suppression of Tibet and its concomitant thrusts at India's border, did not greet the Soviet leader with the wild cheering they did five years ago. Audiences were not moved by his usual attacks on Western "warmongers;" officials were left wondering why he chose to make the trip at this time.



How to shrink a giant computer

Electronic computers do big jobs—250,000,000 calculations a day, for instance, in tracking earth satellites.

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Company Representatives Here To Interview

Representatives from various companies will interview students as prospective employees next week. Interested students should sign for appointments with Miss Fannie Mitchell in the Appointments Office.

MONDAY: Florida Power & Light Company; engineers. Bell System; engineers, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors. REA; engineers. Chicago Bridge & Iron Company; engineers. Chatham Manufacturing Company; engineers. United States Civil Service Commission; government work. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; engineers and liberal arts majors. Equitable Life Insurance Society; sales. Sperry Farragut Company; engineers. Carolina Power and Light Company; engineers.

TUESDAY: California State Personnel Board; engineers. Babcock and Wilcox; engineers. Argonne Nature Laboratory; engineers, mathematicians, physicists. Bell System; mathematicians, engineers, physicists, and business, accounting and liberal arts majors. Anaconda Wire and Cable Company; engineers and physicists. San Diego City Schools; teachers. Virginia Electric and Power Company; engineers. Factory Mutual Engineering Division; engineers. Upjohn Company; chemists, sales, biological sciences and physical education majors. Atomic Energy Commission; chemists, physicists, and engineers.

Terpsichorean Try-outs Slated Tonight on East

The Terpsichorean Club will hold tryouts tonight at 6:45 in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

A modern dance group, the club is open to both men and women.

The Terpsichoreans will present their annual spring concert April 20-21.

WEDNESDAY: North American Aviation; mathematicians, engineers, physicists and juniors and seniors for summer work. Bethlehem Steel Company; men for Loop Course. Department of Interior (Bureau of Reclamation); engineers. West Virginia Pulp and Paper Corporation; engineers. Link Aviation; engineers. Bell System; mathematicians, engineers, physicists and business, accounting and liberal arts majors. Ford Instrument Company; engineers. Kroger Company; management. The Miltre Corporation; engineers. W.R. Grace and Company; engineers and production managers. Winston-Salem City Schools; teachers.

MARCH 3: Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; administration, actuarial and sales. Bethlehem Steel Company; men for Loop Course. Tennessee Eastman Company; engineers.

chemists, mathematicians, physicist and majors in sales and accounting. Federal Aviation Agency; engineers. Olin Mathieson; engineers and chemists. Atlas Powder Company; engineers and chemists. Kroger Company; management. YWCA; women for 'Y' work. Bureau of Public Roads; engineers.

MARCH 4: Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; sales, actuarial and administration majors. Pennsylvania Railroad; engineers and non-technical graduates. Carrier Corporation; engineers. Owen-Illinois Glass Company; technical and non-technical graduates. Port Washington Public Schools; teachers. Ross Laboratories; sales. Proctor and Gamble; junior engineers for summer work.

USNSA Travel Group To Sponsor European Auto Tours in Summer

The National Student Association's Educational Travel, Inc., is sponsoring three Drive-It-Yourself European tours during the summer of 1960.

The Dauphine Tour includes a visit to the Island of Majorca and extensive travel through Southern France. There will be two Volkswagen tours, which will concentrate on Central Europe.

For information contact USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

Coeds To Discuss Parliamentary Procedure At Leadership Session Tonight in East Duke

Parliamentary procedure will be the topic of tonight's session of East's leadership training program at 8 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

WSGA president Mary Maddry will preside over the general meeting, which will include a demonstration with audience participation of various aspects of parliamentary procedure.

The audience will then divide into five discussion groups led by WSGA Council members Kathryn Batten, Liz Giavani, Sarah Hunter, Harriet Volley and Sue Werner. The groups will stage mock meetings, discussing each step of the procedure. Both the general meeting and the discussion groups will be open for questions at any time.

Miss Giavani, chairman of the leadership training program committee, stated that tonight's program is designed to acquaint Woman's College students with the language used in parliamentary procedure so they may take part more fully in future meetings.

Philosophy Club Meets To Discuss Universals

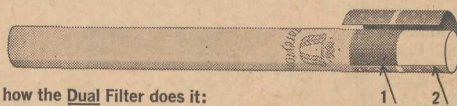
The undergraduate philosophy club will meet tonight at 8 in the President's Room in the basement of the Woman's College Auditorium to discuss the topic "Do Universals Exist?"

Mike Foster will lead the discussion by outlining the four traditional views of Platonic realism, Aristotelian realism, conceptualism and nominalism.

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Four Hundred State Leaders Will Convene Here for Conference on Talented Children

Four hundred teachers, physicians, educators and community leaders from North Carolina will arrive here tomorrow for a two-day conference on academically talented children.

Planned by the N. C. Health Council and supported financially by the Nemours Foundation of Wilmington, Delaware, the conference will feature 12 guest speakers from across the nation.

The program of lectures and panels will be concerned with the measurement and training of academic talent, problems of adjustment for gifted young people, community resources needed and avenues of possible research.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. with addresses by James T. Barnes, president of the N.C. Health Council and by Dean W. C. Davison of the University Medical School.

The afternoon session will feature an address by Dr. Elena D. Gall of Hunter College. Next will be a symposium on "What is Being Done in North Carolina for the Academically Talented?"

The conference moves to the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. for an address by Dr. Dael Wolfe, representing the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Band's Spring Tour To Begin March 22

The University Concert Band will begin its spring tour Tuesday, March 22.

The tour will open with an appearance at Appalachian College, Boone, N.C. March 22. From there the band will go to Asheville High School, to Waynesville High, then to Glen Alpine High. There will be a performance at Greensboro High School together with the Greensboro High band March 24.

According to Dr. Allan H. Bone, acting director of the Concert Band, appearances for March 25 are not set, but there will be both an afternoon and evening performance. The band will return to the University Friday night, March 25.

Hospital Administrator

Robert G. Berry will succeed B. A. Grubbs as administrative assistant for the Medical Center's department of surgery.

A native of Swan Quarter, North Carolina, he received his B.S. from the University of North Carolina in January. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1950-54.

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GROUP MEETING: February 29 at 5:00 P. M.
Engineering Building

INTERVIEWS: March 1 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
March 2 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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The Color of Campus.

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Devilish in ACC Meet

Tomorrow through Saturday will feature the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Championships in the home pool of the University of Maryland at College Park.

Although no team scores are kept, the Terps rate an easy favorite to top the most individual honors, followed closely by Pat Earey's UNC flappers.

Coach Jack Person's 1959-60 Devilfish did not enjoy outstanding success this season (5-5), but they certainly boasted two individual stars who will be favorites to cop one and maybe two individual crowns each.

Undefeated junior sensation Steve Smith and breaststroke specialist Don Schumacher are the two Devils most likely to take individual honors during the three-day meet. Schumacher won the 100-yard breaststroke event last year in 1:10.7, and should repeat in that event. He also has a very good chance to take the 200-yard event, being beaten there last year by Virginia's Bill Phillips, who has graduated.

Smith Adds to Laurels

Smith, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been phenomenal this year. Twice he broke his own pool record in Card gym for the 100-yard freestyle, but saved his best performance for the Maryland meet last Saturday in College Park.

Steve set two ACC records in the 50 and 100-yard events, while besting an opponent in each who had supposedly recorded better times. On top of this, he was swimming with a bad cold and had not been able to practice for two days prior to the meet.

He will be expected to repeat in the 50-yard freestyle as conference champion and has recorded a faster time than anyone else in the 100, making him the favorite to top that title also.

"Smith should win," asserted Coach Persons. "He has beaten everybody in the conference.

"I'll also be surprised if Donny (Schumacher) doesn't win both the hundred and two-hundred yard breaststroke events. He has done a very fine job this year," Persons concluded.

Bubas Knows How Bones Felt

Coach Vic Bubas can certainly understand the frustration undergone by Wake Forest basketball coach, Bones McKinney, in the last two seasons. Bones took over the reins of the Deacons three seasons ago, replacing the late Murray Greason.

It was two agonizing years and the start of the third before Bones got his first Big Four win, a decision early in the season over NC State in Winston-Salem.

Bubas has done Bones at least one turn better. He has already recorded his first Big Four win, a 47-34 defeat of his old boss, Everett Case on January 9. But this has been the only win thus far he has been able to register over Wake, Carolina or State.

It looks like the other teams in the Big Four are going to be mighty tough on any new coach in the conference.

Bones has now welded a great team. We feel that Bubas will also turn out some fine Blue Devil squads. As Bones aptly put it after Saturday's contest, "Your day is coming."

Snowbirds Add Professional Touch

The Snowbirds, independent intramural basketball team that finished first in the A league regular season, have added a professional touch to the gym rat basketball program.

Sky King, 6-9 1/8 reserve center, tapes all Snowbird games in imitation of Ray Reeve, including pre-game, half-time, and post-game interviews. On the playback, these tapes are quite a riot.

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Kistler Paces Devil Victory

By BILL DIXON

After a nip and tuck battle throughout the first half, the Blue Devils broke the game wide open in the second period to defeat Virginia's Cavaliers 79-63 Monday night at Charlottesville.

Big Doug Kistler continued his inspired play of late by leading the Dukes with 22 points, 13 coming in the first half. Supporting Kistler in the scoring column were Howard Hurt and Carroll Youngkin with 14 points apiece.

Neither team was able to open more than a four-point lead during the fast, hard-

fought first half as both squads played well. The Blue Devils had a slight 35-33 edge going into the intermission.

Cold shooting on the part of the Cavaliers enabled the Dukes to open a 44-35 lead on the shooting of Youngkin and Hurt. As the action got wild and sloppy for a brief period, the Dukes pushed their lead to 58-43 at the mid-way point of the second half.

The victory was made easier when the Devils' defense held John Haner scoreless and Paul Adkins to five points for the Cavaliers in the second half. Both boys had been effective from the outside in the first half. The high

scoring Adkins, who had 12 points in the first half, led the Virginia scoring with 17 points.

★ ★ ★

Imps Bow in Waning Minutes to Deaclets

The freshman basketball squad fell prey to its own ball-handling mistakes and a Wake Forest frosh press in the waning minutes Monday night in Winston-Salem, going down to an 81-78 defeat.

Art Heyman was high man for the Imps with 29, followed by Scott Williamson and Bucky Pope with 18 and 16 respectively. Bob Woolard led the Wake cause with 22 markers.

The loss leaves the Imps with an 8-5 record with only two games left to play.

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In Monday Action

Schletter's Pin Gives Matmen Win

A pin by ACC Heavyweight Champion Karl Schletter in the final and deciding match gave the Blue Devil wrestlers a hard-fought 16-14 win over the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill Monday night.

Going into the final match, the Tar Heels were in the lead with a 14-11 margin. A decision by Schletter would have given the Dukes a tie, but a pin was necessary to produce victory.

Schletter pinned his opponent with 6:23 gone.

Captain Ken LaBone provided the Devils with another five points as he pinned Jim Brooker in the 137-pound category at 7:04. Joe Warren decided Bob McSwain 5-3, and Bill Scott decided Joe Alexander 5-1 in the 147- and 167-pound classes respectively to give the Blue Devils the 11 points preceding Schletter's pin of Shipp.

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