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One of 22 Selected

Battle To Circuit Russia As National 'Y' Delegate

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle News Editor

Byron Battle will tour the Soviet Union this summer with a group of 21 other university and college students selected and sponsored by the national YMCA.

Battle was selected earlier in the semester by a University faculty committee to enter national competition for the trip. Final selection of the national delegation was announced this week by the national 'Y' office.

The group will spend four to five weeks in Russia and spend an additional two to three weeks in the satellite countries of eastern Europe and another week in western Europe, Battle reported yesterday.

Beginning with a week-long orientation program at United Nations headquarters in New York, the group will fly, July 2, directly for Moscow, he said. The briefing will be conducted by state department officials and will begin June 25. In addition to this formal preparation, Battle said, each of the 22 delegates will be preparing at their respective schools by taking special courses in language, political science and sociology.

This group is roughly a counterpart to the delegation of Russian students who toured this country last fall. Twelve students from the Soviet Union spent a week here last fall as part of a similar tour in the United States.

The group is sponsored by the national YMCA which pays the majority of the delegates' expenses. Each of the 22 selected is from a different institution, Battle said, and the group represents a wide geographical distribution.

Dr. Bronislas Jezierski, chairman of the department of Russian language and literature and a member of the local selection committee, will give Battle some basic training in the Russian language.

The Russia itinerary includes Moscow, Leningrad, Yalta and Stalingrad. The group will visit the satellite countries of Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. The delegation will return to New York September 10.

University Delegation to Model UN Introduces Four Major Proposals

The United Nations Model Assembly began its first full day of plenary sessions today in Chapel Hill, as the University delegation representing the Soviet Union proposed four measures for discussion.

The proposals were in line with the "spirit of Camp David," according to delegation chairman Fanis Pantazis. They concerned the Middle East refugee problem, South American racial problems, disarmament and revision of the UN charter.

All proposals are meant to follow the recent Soviet peace offensive, Pantazis said. They are attempts to solve problems by compromise. He noted that the United States delegation, represented by the West Point Military Academy, would reject at least the one on disarmament.

The assembly last night heard a keynote address given by Dr. Frank P. Graham, former chancellor of the University of North Carolina and one-time candidate for the Senate of the United States. Graham spoke about his experience working with the United Nations.

The assembly spent all day discussing the proposals submitted by the various delegations. Suggestions were made by all delegations to revise the UN Charter, but the "Soviet" representatives would only agree to a modification of the veto power with regard to admitting new members.

The cast includes Bob Barnard, Rosalind Candlin, Susan Griswold, Lola Powers, Gary Schenk and Larry Warner. Each of the players will assume several different character roles for the reading, McCarroll noted. There is no admission charge for the production.

Giavani, Montgomery To Vie For SGA President on East

Coeds Cook, Godlove, and Underwood Compete for Judicial Board Office

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle News Editor

Elizabeth Giavani and Carolyn Montgomery will vie in the race for the presidency of WSGA in a week-and-a-half election campaign to end March 8.

Lisa Cook, Joan Godlove and Barbara Underwood are running for the chairmanship of Judicial Board. Emmy Logan and Jerry Perry will compete for the office of secretary of Judicial Board.

Both Miss Giavani and Miss Montgomery declined to make statements about their candidacy, citing the "candidate caravans" which have been arranged to allow interested students to directly question the women running for WSGA, WRA, and YWCA offices.

NSA co-ordinator and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee of the Undergraduate Colleges, Miss Giavani is also Chanticleer office manager, head of the leadership Training Program and a member of the interim committee of the State Student Legislature.

Miss Montgomery, junior class representative to WSGA, has served as social secretary for the University Religious Council, vice-president of the Methodist Student Fellowship and was a Freshman 'Y' dorm devotional leader.

Miss Cook, Pegram judicial representative, is active in the YWCA, Duke Players and the Hoof 'n' Horn productions.

Miss Godlove, Bassett judicial representative, was a freshman dorm representative to her class council and last year served on the house judicial committee.

Alspough judicial representative, Miss Underwood was chairman of the Freshman 'Y' work. (Continued on page 5)



LIZ GIANVANI — WSGA presidential candidate Giavani is NSA coordinator and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee of the Undergraduate Colleges.

Points for Polio Drive Promotion Scheduled At Tomorrow's Game

Points for Polio, WDBS-originated drive to raise funds for the National March of Dimes Foundation, will be promoted at the Duke-UNC basketball game tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium.

Arrangements have been made by the station with a number of Durham-Chapel Hill merchants to donate twenty cents for each point scored by both teams in the game.

Free advertisement will be given to the merchants involved in exchange for their contributions, said Tim Spadafora, WDBS promotion manager.

The committee will be headed by Marc Roy, who is working in cooperation with the March of Dimes representative, Charles Wrenn.

In order to augment these funds, arrangements have been made with Peggy Borchardt, president of the Nurses Student Government Association, to have student nurses collect contributions from the spectators at the game.

The half time show will carry through the Points for Polio theme.

From 8 to 5 in FF Arch

IDC To Hold By-Law Referendum Monday

The Independent Dormitory Council will hold a referendum to obtain the popular approval necessary to activate a general revision of the IDC by-laws.

The referendum will be held Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the FF arch. All residents of Houses FF, GG and HH are eligible to vote.

The revision is necessary, explained IDC president Bill Alexander, because the old by-laws are completely out of step with the times. They were written, he noted, during the tenure of the old MSGA Senate, and no revision has taken place since the Senate was

altered.

Included in the revision is a reform of the "out-moded" representative system, Alexander said. The new by-laws, if adopted, would cut down the number of representatives and would have representation by floors, with a provision requiring the representative to be a resident of that floor.

Representatives would be required to have a minimum 2.0 average, he explained. No such requirement exists in the old by-laws.

Fraternity men living in independent dormitories will be permitted to vote in IDC election. (Continued on page 4)



CAROLYN MONTGOMERY — Miss Montgomery, junior class president, will oppose Miss Giavani in the race for the WSGA presidency.

SSL Delegations To Propose Three Measures at Conclave

By MILES GULLINGSRUD

Delegates from both campuses of the University will participate in the State Student Legislature at the Capitol in Raleigh March 10, 11, and 12.

The West campus delegation will present two bills to the assembly. The primary resolution proposes the repeal of the 22nd Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which limits the term of the President to eight years. The secondary bill calls for the abolition of Cuba's favorable po-

sition in the world sugar market.

East's delegation will propose the bill which they intended to present at last year's cancelled legislature, which calls for the abolition of capital punishment.

The combined delegations equal the contingent from the University of North Carolina in being the largest from the 25 or 30 schools participating.

West will send 12 delegates and six alternates to the conclave. East will be represented by seven delegates and four alternates.

Both alternates and delegates will participate in debate.

The assembly will be addressed Thursday afternoon by Frederick Morrow, Assistant to the President. Saturday morning Harry Golden, newspaper publisher and best-seller author from Charlotte, will address a

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Student Union To Hold Final Post-Game Dance

The Student Union social committee will sponsor a Candlelight Cabaret tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Union Ballroom after the Duke-UNC basketball game.

Music will be provided by the Duke Jazz Quartet. Refreshments will be served at the last cabaret of the year.

Players To Present Dylan Thomas Work

The final performance of Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood* by the Duke Players is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 in Branson Building.

Earl McCarroll directs and also narrates the play, an account of a spring day in a small Welsh coastal town. It is the last work by the noted poet and playwright.

The cast includes Bob Barnard, Rosalind Candlin, Susan Griswold, Lola Powers, Gary Schenk and Larry Warner. Each of the players will assume several different character roles for the reading, McCarroll noted. There is no admission charge for the production.

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MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

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Lawful Telescopes

Because the tremendous destructive power of present armaments creates the possibility of total annihilation, history is telescoping. Crises come closer together. In addition, those looking into the telescope are having to focus on events nearby.

When the question of international law is raised, we can no longer attempt to look at a distant future. Our attention must be directed toward international law and how we can now make it more effective.

Effective international law was the topic of Arthur Larson's speech, "The Law Structure of Peace," last Wednesday. He described four essentials of a legal structure to prevent war: a body of law, machinery to apply the law, acceptance of the law, and compliance with decisions based on the law.

An immediate application of these principles lies in Senate Resolution 94, to repeal the Connally Amendment, which is the United States' reservation on the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

According to the UN Charter, a member nation has the right to decide if it will subscribe to the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court, in relation to any other state accepting the same obligation. In 1946 the United States decided to accept this jurisdiction, which is limited by the Charter to disputes not involving the internal affairs of

a nation. In addition, however, the U. S. passed the Connally Amendment, which states that the U. S. is to decide when the matter is internal. One of the parties to a dispute can decide, said the Amendment, whether or not it will be judged by the Court.

SR 94, sponsored by Senator Humphrey and supported by Vice-President Nixon and others in the Eisenhower Administration, is a step toward a sensible outlook on international law. The United States, for its best interests, cannot afford to be blind to the facts of international politics.

The American Bar Association and the North Carolina Bar Association, as well as such men as Larson, who are deeply involved in the problems of international law, believe that we must repeal the Connally Amendment as one of the first steps toward untangling the maze of misunderstandings of law. The main opposition to the repeal, is based on the claim that it would be an unjustified loss of sovereignty.

This argument is not valid. We would merely be recognizing the laws that already exist, which, in fact, we helped create. In addition, we would be opening an avenue for the solution of international disputes that will become indispensable to the protection of our foreign interests.

Teahouse

The first report of the long range planning committee estimated that, at the very least, the development program being proposed will call for an expenditure of 76 million dollars during the next ten years.

It would seem that this program, a program of imaginative and progressive steps for the betterment of the University as an educational institution, would be of primary importance when expenditures of any sort were under consideration. It would seem so, but apparently it is not so.

There are many pressing needs of the University. We are constructing a new biological sciences building, a new structure for the Law School, and a new forestry building. In addition, the Medical School will expand into the old Biology Building and the Library will possibly expand into the old Law Building. The financial outlay for these developments is great, but it does not cover all that needs to be done.

More money, more time, more effort need to go into the expansion of other educational and research facilities, into the much needed modernization and humanization of West campus dormitories, into a fine arts

building and a new gymnasium on East campus.

All these things are being done or are being planned. We should take first things first, do what we need to do, and pay for it. Instead, we spend a huge amount of money to expand the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens.

Are we trying to become an educational institution or the hothouse to the nation? Which is more important, expanded library facilities and a fine arts building or fifty-five more acres of pretties and a duck pond?

The University garden club and the long range planning committee seem to be working at cross purposes. Does anyone in the hierarchy really know in which direction we are headed? Or are we trying to go both directions at once and splitting down the middle in the process.

Indications are that we are splitting down the middle. Most of us are not being told why. Most of us are not in a position to discuss it. We only have to live with it.

We cannot be consultants to the chief horticulturist, but perhaps our consolation prize will be the new teahouse.

This is fine. All we need now is an August moon.

By Dolph Adams

Madison Avenue Politics

Advertising, as defined by Webster, is "any form of public announcement intended to aid in the sale of a commodity." While this definition is broad enough for today's requirements, it is not sufficiently specific. Today, advertising must be divided into four parts: preparing a pleasing product, packaging it attractively, setting a competitive price, and, finally, displaying it to best advantage to stimulate sales. Let no one be deceived—this is a magic formula that will sell the merchandise, whatever its real underlying quality.

The Democratic Party has been called the "party of eggheads," but I wonder if the Republicans aren't smarter. Certainly, they realize the validity of this formula and have made full use of it for the past two elections. Whether they were really smart enough to apply it themselves or merely smart enough to



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hire a first-rate Madison Avenue agency to do it for them is academic. The fact remains that they perpetrated one of the slickest advertising campaigns ever to clutter our airwaves and press.

In retrospect, the actual execution of the formula seems simple. First, you take a retreatist, who never had an independent thought in his life, much less a political one.

Then you cast around for issues which are appealing to the public and decide which stand will gain the most votes (Tideland Oils Bill). If possible, you take such an ambiguous stand on the issue that everybody loves you ("I shall go to Korea.")

Of course, just as the medicine show has its fire eater to keep your attention away from the speller a moment, you drag out the old standbys and clichés to distract attention from the real issues and to cover up your lack of an intelligent position ("It's a grand old flag, we all love mother," etc. ad nauseam.)

"Of course, we must be progressive (not in positions on trivia like foreign policy) in our advertising techniques." Consequently, you use the newest craze—Motivational Research—which tells you to make your product a "father image," who will solve all the consumer's problems. Finally, you sum it all up with a neat catch phrase ("Peace and Prosperity"). So much for the attractive product.

The price is almost already taken care of, for you promise more of everything, a balanced budget, tax reduction, and a reduction of debt. Packaging is simple, for you hired experts. But to make sure, you bring in an aging Hollywood glamor-boy to assure that the image floating over the video is pleasing and salable. As in advertising, experts assign the package (write the speeches), because you must conceal the true interior of the product—especially when there's nothing there. Of course, just as the package sometimes tears, the mask slips (when he loses his place in his prepared speech and reads the same line three times) but mistakes will happen.

By now the advertising is all that's left and that's no problem. Like all good sponsors, you buy lots and lots of television time and plaster the country with ads of "the grin." Finally, you get a good singing commercial or jingle which says nothing but sounds pleasant (I like " ").

That's all to the easy way to political success. Millions of voters swallow your advertising and run out to buy (Continued on page 6)

By Paul Nielsen

The American Way

The presently deplored condition of American education is not as bad as some men paint it, but it will become so if the present trend is not halted. This trend is one inherent in the "American way of life," and is the product of our drive for universal democracy. Not only do we force democracy on the smaller, defenseless nations, but we are required by the cheerleaders of democracy to inhibit the educational growth of the best members of our society.

The American ideal that there is plenty here for anyone willing to work, and the defecation of the little red schoolhouse and white school-maroon have led us to an obstacle as formidable as we have yet faced. The Founding Fathers who created the theology of the share of the soil and the rights of man for everyone did not foresee 180 million people by 1975. The twentieth-century American is to blame for failing, in his mad dash for security, to reconcile the time-honored hand-me-down precepts of our

sainted first settlers with the crises and issues of the present.

From the first grade sand pile to the twelfth grade home economics kitchen, students are told that all men are equal; the wonders of a college education are euphemistically depicted in the same breath. Next to Godliness and Cleanliness is a College-Educated Man. The result is an educational system that is glutted now, and about to burst from over-indulgence soon. Some men promise that this wave of students will raise the caliber of the undergraduate. The truth is that it has lowered standards measurably.

Contrast a 1910 spelling primer with a recent one. The modern third grader hasn't heard of most of the words his grandparents spelled with ease. Many of us who have an inside line to the local P.T.A. are aware of the perennial complaint that the curriculum is getting increasingly easy.

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Letters to the Editor

Learning, Not Teaching

Editor, the Chronicle:

I offer my best wishes to any serious effort to evaluate teaching at Duke University. I hope, however, that the authors of any such study will begin by recognizing a truth which would be self-evident if student-faculty communication were not so poor. Most professors at a university of any distinction do not regard teaching as the most important part of their work. The advocates of better teaching might profitably reflect upon the enclosed letter recently addressed by a British scholar to the *Guardian* in response to certain criticisms of university teaching.

Sincerely,

Donald Dewey

(We quote the *Guardian* in part, Ed.)

"Surely, the universities, as distinct from schools and technical colleges, are centers of learning rather than of teaching, their primary function being to discover and to add to the sum total of human knowledge.

"The value of a good teacher is not to be denied, but to advocate that in the selection of university teachers an ability to teach should

take precedence over an ability to discover and to learn, is to deny the very concept of a university. It would be indeed a tragedy to undermine and ultimately to destroy the whole fabric of our universities, merely because of certain imperfections, which, I suggest, are exaggerated by those students whose inability or reluctance to make the effort necessary for higher learning is manifested in a clamour for better teaching."

Security Sacrifice

Editor, the Chronicle:

I was shocked to read in the Chronicle of the MSGA Senate resolution favoring removal of the loyalty oath requirement of the National Defense Education Act. There seem to be three major objections to the provisions: 1) they are inconsistent with freedom of academic thought; 2) they are "distasteful, humiliating, and unworkable"; and 3) they wrongfully single out students for suspicion.

In the first place the act is a defense act. If the government is going to grant

money to enable a student to continue his education, it can at least require that he state his loyalty to our country. Before we accept the oath as unworkable, we should look again at the facts. Alger Hiss was jailed, not because he was a communist, but because he lied under oath. This requirement will give us a new weapon with which to effectively fight communism in our schools.

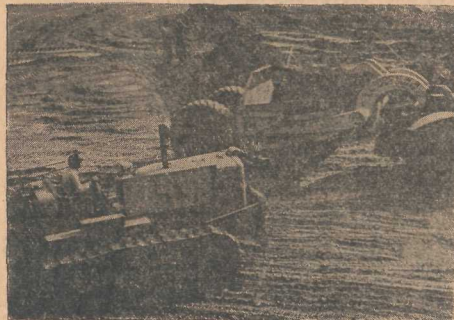
The third objection is that it wrongfully singles out students for suspicion of disloyalty. They have already been singled out when they were selected to receive the grants. Should they object to swearing an allegiance which they have anyway? The boys at West Point don't seem to mind. It is an insult to the American college student to imply that he would hesitate to declare his loyalty to the country.

All I ask is that we look again at what our elected representatives in the Senate have done in our name. Think, before we sacrifice our national security at the altar of intellectual freedom.

Thank you,
Lee Davis

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CONSTRUCTION PREPARATION—Bulldozers and earth-movers clear the way for construction of the Biological Sciences Building near the Physics Building. Contracts totaling \$3,022,000 for the work were let early this month. Construction should be completed sometime next year.

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

Dr. Henry To Speak At Sunday's Service

Dr. Stuart C. Henry of the Divinity School will speak on "Beyond Damascus" at the University Service of Worship Sunday.

Henry, executive secretary and emissary of the University planning committee on graduate work in religion, visits graduate schools throughout the country and submits reports for planning of a graduate program in religion.

A graduate of Davidson College and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Henry received his Ph.D. from the University Divinity School while serving as Presbyterian Chaplain and director of Westminster Fellowship from 1952-1954.

Before joining the University faculty, Henry was a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist University.

Fourteen Fraternities Pledge Thirty-Seven Upperclassmen

Fourteen fraternities have pledged a total of 37 upperclassmen this semester.

Most of the pledges are men who failed to make C-averages their first year, and who have succeeded in achieving at least a 2.0 mark for the previous semester.

Beta Theta Pi pledged Lavonne Brown and Steve Hopkins. Delta Sigma Phi added John Gallagher and Dave Thomasson to the pledge list. Joining the ranks of Delta Tau Delta pledges are Ross Barker, Vic Braren and Barry Howe.

Kappa Sigma announced that associates Bill Currie, Graham Mullen, Dixon Owens and Beau Rodgers had accepted bids. Pledging Lambda Chi Alpha this spring are Wirt Fladd, Bob Hamel, Keith Herrin and Randy Herring. Phi Delta Theta pledged Bob Russell.

Phi Kappa Psi pledged Bill

Chaiken, Terry Hough, and Lou Purnell. Phi Kappa Sigma added Cecil Cook, Tom Lester and Steve Snider to their pledge ranks. Joining the Pi Kappa Phi pledge class are Gray Brumby, Ty Corning, Emerson Duke and Don Wilder.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Richard Crain. Sigma Chi added Morris Williams to their pledge lists. Associates Vaughn Gray, Bill McMullen, Ben Severn and Bob Wiser became pledges of Sigma Nu.

Theta Chi announced that Richard Hawse, Gary Miller and Richard Wood had accepted bids. Zeta Beta Tau pledged Jay Arnold and Todd Lappin.

By Patti Peyton

DUKE'S MIXTURE

Sororities Honor Pledges With Dances West Slows Party Pace, Gets Pledges

After two very party weekends, things are slackening off a bit—but the sororities are coming out "en masse" in honor of their pledges. Speaking of pledges... congratulations to West's fraternal organizations for their good pledge classes!! Looks like a pretty successful rush season!

Now on to the social scene for tonight. The ADPis will entertain their pledges at the Elks Club, while the Alpha Phis will be at the Wash Duke for their dinner-dance with Josie Goodman's band. The Tri Deltis' pledge

dance will be held at Hope Valley Country Club with Rick Vance providing the music, and the KDs are traveling over to Raleigh... to dance to Scandia Village... to dance to Blair Ellis' Combo. The Zetas are at the Wash Duke tonight in honor of their pledge class and will dance to the strains of Jim Crisp's band.

Tonight the PIKAs are staging it at Aycock's, while tomorrow night it's a post-game section party—then Sunday they return to Aycock's for a Combo Party... with Nick Kearn's Combo. The Betas'll be at the American Legion Hut tonight for a party with

the Globes—and then tomorrow night it's a little "section action."

There should be a really good student turnout for tomorrow's clash with UNC—judging from all the post-game parties. The Deltas, Phi Kaps, Pi Kapps, Sigma Nus (with Peaches and the boys), and TEFs are all partying in their sections after the game... with the Phi Kaps and Pi Kapps adding an open house Sunday afternoon to their weekend festivities.

The Phi Deltis are invading Westwood after we beat UNC for a party. The ATOs are having an all day affair at Smith's Lake tomorrow... including supper and a party with Wellington Black's Combo!!!

It was a pretty busy week for pinnings... Susie Knoebel is pinned to Phi Delt Wilson Farrell, Carol Hilton to Beta Lee Davis, Sam Allaway to Phi Psi Rick Walter, Bev Youmans to Delt Rex Diefenbach, and Bobbie Johnson (Hanes) to Phi Psi Dick Stacy. Also Linda Odom (Hanes) to Bobby Wyatt, K.A. Kathy Ross (Hanes) to Larry Williams, PIKA, and Judy Hardin to Ken Hawn (Sigma Nu, State).

Then we have... Phi Kap Tom Rogers pinned to Marcia Herndon (Mary Washington) Sigma Nu Will Redmond to Ruth Mills (St. Mary's), Phi Delt Dave (Smiley) Graham

to Lee Carey (Spartanburg), Sigma Chi Ralph Rau to Diane Walker (N. Y.), ZBT Ralph Goldman to Bobbie Black (Virginia), Sigma Chi Bob Webber to Susie Bull (Mary Washington), and Phi Kap Dan Brown is married to June Stinson (Madison College). Congratulations!

What is it that I hear... that the hands for Joe College are Lawrence Welk and the Hot Nuts! ????

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In New York Congress

College Editors Debate International Problems

By DAVE SANFORD
Assistant Managing Editor

Leaders in college journalism across the country batted around ideas on international affairs and the role of the press in reporting foreign news at the second annual Student Editors' Conference in New York last week end.

An assembly of 150 college editors fired extensive questions at a lineup of principal speakers which included Senator John F. Kennedy; George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency; New York Times correspondent Harrison Salisbury; and Pauline Frederick, NBC news commentator.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and the National Student Association.

PROBLEM AREAS

During the four-day congress, delegates split up into small seminars for intensive study of five geographic "problem" areas including Africa, Latin America and the Far East. Each group reported a severe lack of news coverage in its specific area, and students strongly criticized the press for failing to experiment in ways to increase public-foreigner interest in news.

Weekly news magazines were particularly attacked for not distinguishing clearly between information and opinion in their foreign news presentation.

Isabel Marcus, international vice-president of NSA, urgently pointed out to the conference that student groups in many countries are making the real impact upon world history. She called for more enthusiasm and concern on the college campus

ing her personal experience at the Communist dominated Vienna Youth Congress last summer. Miss Marcus declared that American college students are woefully unprepared to meet the threat of Soviet ideology.

COMPETE FOR MINDS

In a dramatic plea for world peace, Miss Frederick asserted, "We don't need to compete with Russia in outer space, but in probing the human mind and heart to gain new understanding." If the people of the world dedicated themselves to peace, it would no longer be necessary "to spend months trying to sit down at a conference table and win," she asserted.

Allen discussed USIA's efforts to contact directly the people of foreign countries through the Voice of America and 195 public reading libraries in cities around the world. He noted that recently Russia has stopped jamming the radio broadcasts directed to Communist controlled nations. "We are either losing our punch, or the Russians are loosening up," he explained.

His formula for international peace was an institution of world order.

ON SAFETY'S SIDE

Presidential hopeful Kennedy concentrated on issues related to his bid for the Democratic nomination. He urged this country to "err on the side of safety" in its defense program.

Kennedy stated, "You can't negotiate unless you negotiate from a position of equal strength."

Duke Press Publishes Book on Edmund Burke

The Political Reason of Edmund Burke, a book by Francis Canavan, Society of Jesus, was published this week by the Duke University Press.

The book is the first full-length study of the way in which the mind of Burke, 18th century English statesman and orator, worked when dealing with political problems. Canavan received his Ph.D. here in 1957.

IDC Slates Referendum In FF Arch on By-Laws

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tions under the new by-laws, Alexander pointed out. Under the current rules, these men have no vote in elections concerning their living quarters.

Alexander stated that hall representatives now have copies of this revision, and urged independent residents to read the proposals. He noted that the referendum will be simply a yes or no vote.

Program To Include Bach Work

Crozier of Rollins College Will Present Organ Performance in Chapel March 6

Catherine Crozier of the Rollins College faculty, will present an organ recital Sunday, March 6, at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Included on the program are works by Bach, Franck, Alain and Dupres.

Miss Crozier will play Bach's *Pasacaglia and Fugue in C Minor* and two organ chorales by the same composer, "Come, Redeemer of Our Race" and "In Sweetest Praise."

The organ virtuoso will also play Cesar Franck's "Choral in M Minor," Jehan Alain's "Deu-

xieme Fantaise" and songs by Marcel Dupres, including "Variations on a Noel."

The performance is open without charge to the University community.

Miss Crozier, who records for Kendal Records, has appeared in Bermuda, England, Canada, and throughout the United States.

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business office representative, attended an instructor's school, and then taught classes himself for several months.

Dealing with people—his "first love"—is John's main job as Public Office Manager. Besides handling personnel and other administrative duties in his office, he makes many customer contacts in and out of the office. "I'm kept busy giving talks about the company at meetings of business and civic groups," he says. "Also, I work closely with leading citizens on various civic projects. It's mighty satisfying, and I feel it's making a better manager of me. The telephone company really helps you grow with your job."

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While Students Train, Observe

Nursery Shows Progressive Method

By MARGARET HARRELL

Progressive education—which disdains spanking—is the basis of teaching and disciplining the three-and-four-year old children at the Duke University Nursery School, according to the director, Miss Marie Hinman.

DEMONSTRATION NURSERY

"This is a demonstration nursery to incorporate all the principles of child development—to provide the best possible foundation for these children and to set a standard for other nurseries," Miss Hinman explained. Enrollment is not limited to children of the University community. "Duke University sponsors us because we're a training ground for students majoring in education and an observation laboratory for psychological nursing students."

INDIVIDUALITY

Individuality is the key word. Where formal education sets a norm for the average child and conducts classes accordingly, progressive education approaches each child at his own rate of growth.

For instance, the average three-year old has an attention span of about 15 minutes. However, in these formative years, Miss Hinman times the length of her story-telling by the temper and growth stage of these particular children, not by the statistics.

NO PUNISHMENT

Discipline, another outstanding feature of permissive education, is unique for discarding all forms of punishment. "We never spank a child, lock him in a closet, set him up as a bad example, or make him stay after class," the director explained.

Since the East campus nursery never scolds the children, it has a disciplinary method that it believes is more effective—verbal interpretation of the consequence of his action.

"Physical contact is very important in discipline—to hold the child in our arms and



Miss Hinman Watches Youngsters at Work

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

let him know that it is his action, not him that we disapprove of," Miss Hinman said, emphasizing the necessity of making a child feel accepted.

For instance, if a child hits another with a block, the teacher simply puts her arm around him and says, "Blocks are to play with." Explanations must be under two minutes in order to hold the child's attention and to form catch phrases which will be repeated.

If the child continues to throw blocks, he will be forbidden to play with them until he learns their proper use. However, progressive education allows the youngster himself to decide when he is ready to return to the blocks.

DEFEND THEMSELVES

Another lesson learned through throwing blocks is that, contrary to the "turn-the-other cheek" doctrine, children in the progressive nursery have the right to hit back because, once in the world, they will have to be able to defend themselves.

As to the effect of progressive education, Miss Hinman recalls numerous instances in

which the nursery school children have applied her teaching—rushing to put a bandage on another's scratch and standing up for the rights of a boy who has been hit.

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Giavani, Montgomery Head Election Slate

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ship committee, served on last year's house judicial committee and is on the Woman's College Handbook staff.

Candidates for WSGA vice-president are Annette Seward and Harriet Volley. Judy Kellett and Susan Weeks have presented petitions for the secretaryship of WSGA, and Kay Goodman and Barbara Fohl will run for treasurer.

Four co-eds—Judy Anderson, Debby Gallup, Kay Ellen Isley and Judy Van Dyck are in the race for assistant treasurer. Gail Barksdale is unchallenged for chairman of the social standards committee.

Jean Edwards, Helene Millar and Mary Kay Sweeney will run for president of the YWCA, with Judy Austin, Faye Branham and Becky Burns up for vice-president. Bonnie Randall and Phoebe Welt will compete for 'Y' secretary, with Nancy Jenkins and Sally Spratt running for treasurer.

WRA elections feature Nicki Haynes and Suzanne Porter in the race for president, with vice-presidential candidates Gail Miller and Priscilla Smith.

Rebecca Mills is the only woman up for secretary of WRA, but Clate Aydtlett and Connie Campbell are vying for the office of treasurer.

WDBS To Broadcast Nominating Convention

WDBS will broadcast the North Carolina Republican national nominating convention in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5.

Thurston Morton, Republican national chairman, will keynote the convention.

WDBS will carry the program as part of the Tri-College network along with WKNC at N. C. State and WUNC at North Carolina. Terry Wallace and Jim Gobel of Duke will handle announcing duties.

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Madison Avenue Politics

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To be sure, there are dangers to the method. For one, the product may get the idea that it's the important thing rather than the advertising that created it. This, of course, can lead to independence, not of thought because products don't think but because heretical (un-NAM) ideas may creep in from other sources. Then too, the public may become so attached to the product that they won't purchase your next one. Finally another company may try your plan.

Yet the advantages seem to outweigh the dangers, for the company's advertising campaign for its next product is already in full swing. Of course there may be limits to the efficacy of the method. It has already made something out of nothing, but can it make a positive image out of a negative one in transforming a hacheman into a statesman? We'll all know in November.

Wesley Players To Hold Open Try-Outs Sunday For Eliot's 'Cathedral'

The Wesley Players will hold tryouts for T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* Sunday afternoon and evening at the Methodist Student Center.

The tryouts for the drama in verse are to be held from 2-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Directed by Tom Atkins, the play will be presented April 17, 18, 19 and 20. Atkins announced that the tryouts are not limited to members of the Methodist Student Fellowship. Women for the chorus are especially needed, he added.

The play is concerned with the murder and martyrdom of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, and is set in 13th-century England.

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Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Annual Teacher Education Conference Dinner: 6:30; Union Ballroom.
Co-Rec Activities; 8; Woman's College Gymnasium.

TOMORROW

State Solo and Ensemble Concert—Vocal Division; 9 a.m.-5; Asbury Building.
Annual Teacher Education Conference; 9-12 a.m.; Men's Graduate Center.
Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 & 9; Page Auditorium. "The Doctor's Dilemma."
Varsity Basketball; 8:15; Indoor Stadium. UNC.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; Chapel. Dr. Stuart C. Henry.

On Teacher Education

Virginia, N.C. Delegates To Confer Here

Some 200 delegates from Virginia and North Carolina arrive here today and tomorrow to participate in the annual Conference on Teacher Education.

Sponsored by the University education department, the program is designed to improve the quality of teacher education and will feature practice teaching of University students in various school systems.

Dr. Dwight L. Burton, author of *Literature Study in the High School*, will speak on "The Via Media in Public Education."

Dr. William H. Cartwright, education department chairman, will open the business portion of the conference speaking on "Duke's Role in Teacher Education: Better Teachers for New Classrooms".

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The American Way

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The ninth grade once studied *King Lear*, but now the recent graduate rarely knows that Hamlet was Danish. The most important high school officers are the football captain and the chairman of the senior prom committee.

Recently, many college English departments have had to add a course covering the most basic skills in writing. Education departments have been forced to set up courses to teach the ill-prepared freshman how

to read faster and how to build his vocabulary.

The crux of the matter lies in the fact that too many people want to go to college who have neither the capacity nor the inclination to get anything of consequence—save a varsity letter or a fraternity pin—out of what ought to be the most stimulating experience of their lives. Our nation is full; the principles of Manifest Destiny were discarded long ago.

Of immediate concern to the nation is an assurance that the rooted mediocrity does not spread to the colleges. The public schools are gone; there is no hope for them except at the cost of mammoth reconstruction and re-evaluation. Most of our private schools have preserved their academic integrity against the inroads of the public schools by a process of selection, yet there are signs of decay.

The entire problem stems from the idealistic over-extension of a necessarily limited service. Americans must be convinced that an education can remain a significant experience only so long as the schools retain high standards, and that this is only possible with a limited student body. Since so much of the good inherent in an education is spent on people who do not benefit from it, why waste it? We must preserve what still remains.

Undergraduates Seek Bridge Tourney Title Tomorrow Afternoon

Undergraduates will vie for the campus bridge championship tomorrow afternoon at the Annual Intercollegiate Campus Bridge Tournament in the Green Room of East Duke Building at 1:30.

All undergraduates are eligible for the duplicate bridge tourney which is sponsored by the Student Union recreation committee. There is an entrance fee of \$.75 per couple.

Results will be sent to the national council, which will decide the national and campus winners.

Med School To Hold Fifth Annual Cruise To Baltic June 5-28

The University Medical School is sponsoring the fifth postgraduate medical cruise to the Baltic area, June 5-28 and a summer postgraduate course in Morehead City, July 18-23.

Dr. William M. Nicholson, assistant dean in charge of postgraduate education in the Medical School, said that this year's cruise, on the *Ariadne*, will include visits to medical centers in Leningrad, Helsinki, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Shipboard lectures on various subjects in medicine, pediatrics and thoracic surgery will provide credit toward postgraduate requirements.

Expected to attract some 75 physicians from North Carolina and other states, this year's summer postgraduate course will be centered around lectures in pediatrics and medicine.

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In University of Iowa Speech

Larson Outlines Steps to War Prevention

Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at the University Law School, emphasized four building blocks of a legal structure which would prevent war between nations in an address at the University of Iowa Wednesday.

Speaking on "The Law Structure of Peace," Larson labelled the four as an up-to-date body of law, machinery to apply that law, acceptance of these by persons affected, and compliance with the decisions of international law tribunals once they are rendered by the courts.

Larson admitted that there

are many obstacles but declared that success can be achieved "if enough people work at it hard and enthusiastically."

After citing some of the specific problems which must be solved to obtain global peace by legal methods, Larson mentioned several encouraging signs.

He pointed out that judges of the International Court of Justice at the Hague "not infrequently have voted against their own countries when they thought their own country was wrong on the law." He also cited the instance in the recent Interhandel case when Kojenikov of Russia voted in the favor of the U.S.

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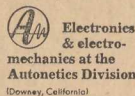
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(Cape Park, California)

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Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.



(Downey, California)

Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-

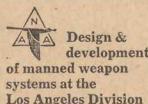
matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.



(Columbus, Ohio)

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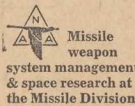
design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.



(Los Angeles, California)

The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and

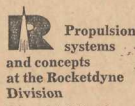
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(Downey, California)

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missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.



(Cape Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)

Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hi-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant

systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

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Dukes, Tar Heels To Battle



BUZZ AND FLATBACK—Buzz Mewhort (1) and Fred Kast have been instrumental in many Blue Devil games this semester. Kast is a 6-7 junior from Rahway, N. J., while sophomore Mewhort stands 6-4 and hails from Toledo, Ohio.

Game Ends Regular Season for Cagers

Coach Vic Bubas' Blue Devil cagers finish their regular season under their new coach as the Blue Devils face arch-rival North Carolina tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium.

The Devils have fared ill at the hands of the Tar Heels so far this season, having dropped a 75-53 decision to Frank McGuire's charges in the Dixie Classic and suffered an 84-57 setback February 13 in Chapel Hill.

But the Dukes have a fresh hope in the person of Doug Kistler, 6-9 junior, who has come into his own in the last two weeks of the season. Kistler has scored over 20 points in three of the Blue Devils' last four outings and has rebounded better than he has done in his career.

In fact, Kistler has moved his scoring average to 10.9 and has become the team's leading rebounder with 206 rebounds in 21 games for a 9.8 average. Bubas will start Captain Howard Hurt and John Cantwell at guards, Kistler and Fred Kast as forwards and Carroll Youngkin at center.

Smith, Schumacher Vie For Conference Honors

Jack Persons' Blue Devilish are entered in the ACC swimming championships being held in College Park, Md., this weekend.

Favorites to take individual titles are juniors Steve Smith in the freestyle events and Don Schumacher in the breaststroke competition.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

IM Championship Action Moves Into Quarterfinals

The intramural basketball playoffs started last night in the Indoor Stadium with eight teams advancing to the quarterfinals scheduled tonight.

Don Dettmering, Art Gonis and Jim Armstrong teamed to lead the inspired freshman House V team to a 39-29 upset win over the KA (C) team. The win allowed the House V team to become the only freshman team to survive the first round.

Dwight Bumgarner, Poo Rochelle, and Ed Payne proved too much power as the KA (A) team, last year's champions, demolished House G (D) 42-19. Likewise Kappa Sig (A) led by Lynn Fader showed the power they utilized to win out in Division II by trouncing House K (A) 33-13.

In other action the Phi Delt (B) defeated the KA (E) team 28-20, the Pika (B) downed Phi Delt (D) 40-26, and in a hotly contested game the Delt (C) edged Sigma Chi (F) 29-28.

The independent Snowbirds, rated playoff favorites, and the Pika (A) team were given first round byes and will move automatically into the quarterfinals.

The pairings for tonight's quarterfinal round beginning at seven o'clock are as follows:

Snowbirds vs House V, Pika (B) vs Kappa Sigma (A), KA (A) vs Delt (C) and Pika (A) vs Phi Delt (B).

Tonight's winners will move into the semifinals Monday night, and will battle each other in the championship round to be played Tuesday.

Thinclads To Enter Meet in Chapel Hill

The Blue Devil indoor track squad enters its first conference team competition when it participates in the Big Four track meet today and tomorrow in Chapel Hill.

The thinclads will have distance stars, Cary Weisiger, Tom Bazemore, Jerry Nourse, and Dave Jones, along with pole vaulter Sam Yancey, and several others entered in key events.

"We will be hurting because we still do not have adequate strength in the sprints or the hurdles," asserted Coach Al Buehler.

by

Joe Bowles

Now or Never

It's now or never for the Blue Devils if they want to taste at least a measure of revenge for the two setbacks registered against them by Frank McGuire's Tar Heels.

The Heels have really drubbed the Devils in their two encounters, both times the Dukes appearing flat, not getting the ball off the backboard, or hitting a good percentage of their shots.

A good all-out effort is needed to stay with the Heels, who have some of the classiest material in the ACC.

Moe the Greatest

Doug Moe, since returning to action, has become the leading scorer in the conference with a 17.6 average. Although he is not eligible for the actual scoring crown, we assert that Moe is the best basketball player in the circuit.

Durhamites will remember the job he did against Hal Bradley's cagers in the Indoor Stadium last year. Leaving the court at halftime with a deficit, McGuire put his ace in the pivot. He ate up the place, hitting 32 points and singlehandedly whipping the Devils in the late stages.

Nothing But Cheers

We would like to say "Amen" to the sentiment voiced around this same time last year by Art Santo-Domingo, last year's Chronicle sports editor:

Duke fans have been pretty good in their treatment of visiting players in the Indoor Stadium, but we are afraid that they have not shown as much respect for their own Blue Devils. On several occasions students have let go with catcalls when a Devil substitute entered the game (with one of their favorites being taken out).

We can understand that the coaches in the stands want the Blue Devils to win, but we also know that the coaches and players are doing everything possible to win. Any change in personnel is done for a purpose; each player is trying his best and the only condition under which we believe a player is justifiably open for criticism from the fans is when he doesn't hustle.

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13. Affectionately (2 words)

15. Overstated somewhat

16. Lover of Tin Pan music?

17. When to make time, obviously (8 words)

19. Cal's culmination

20. Dodger's first name

21. Garden-variety girl

22. _____ longs, vita brevis

23. How you feel while smoking a Kool

24. Charles Trenet song hit

30. Nat Cole in Paris

31. Go it alone

32. Giving in a little

34. Half a pack of Kools

35. Where Halifax is (abbr.)

36. Resistance unit

37. Religious groups

40. What's meant by student body?

42. Hi, 50th state!

43. Not a requisite for rock 'n' roll

44. Reaction to no check in the mail

DOWN

45. Villa d' _____

46. Unload

47. Hardy hero line

1. Sonja Henie's home town

2. One doesn't make a shower

3. Comes after 2 / Down, naturally

4. Ibsen girl

5. They send flies or silence 'em

6. What you have when loaded

7. Shrunken ocean

8. Fox feature

9. Tress protector?

10. The shape of goose eggs

11. Brigitte's head (abbr.)

14. Hol

21. Maureen O'Hara's land

22. American Book-sellers Assn. (abbr.)

24. Faith (French)

25. Obviously Kool tobacco aren't grown here

26. These are basic

27. Put on Oxford?

29. The kind of Magic Kools have

33. Cold place in India

36. Singing crew

37. Goes limp

38. She's French

39. Perfect description of Kools' man

41. Just-pasting letters



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