

The Duke Chronicle

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CANDIDATES' CONCERNS—WSGA presidential candidates Liz Giavani and Carolyn Montgomery ponder questions during one of the dormitory sessions in Monday's Candidate Caravan. Photo by Gary Husa

Deans Alter PiKA Restriction To Allow Rushing, No Pledging

The Administration has altered the penalty of no rushing, no pledging and no initiation placed on Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in November to allow them to associate with freshmen.

The fraternity's good attitude allowed the Deans to take this step, Dean Robert Cox said Monday.

Although the PiKAs will not be allowed to pledge anyone until a review of the fraternity is conducted by the Deans' committee at the end of this semester, freshmen are now able to attend PiKA social functions and visit their section, Cox explained.

The good attitude of the fraternity, Cox stated, was demonstrated by the fact that "there was no grumbling" at the time the penalty was incurred.

"They have made every effort to see that they understood what we wanted and to carry it out," Cox asserted.

Cox also cited as examples of PiKA's good attitude their conduct during formal rush. He termed "commendable" the fact that they made no move to rush freshmen during the rush period.

Officers of the fraternity, Cox related, approached him and requested that PiKA be allowed to associate with freshmen during the informal rushing the remainder of this semester.

The PiKA's were penalized by the Administration for violation of University drinking regulations.

Flanagan, Morrow, Hi-Lo's To Perform at Joe College

Past Leaders Decry Taking Roles Lightly

"Don't work for a place in the sun on campus, but concentrate on projects which may take thought, cooperation, and years to show results," Mrs. Margaret Stennis Syme urged prospective East Campus leaders last night.

Mrs. Syme, chairman last year of the Judicial Board, spoke at the final Leadership Training Program. Points for leaders to consider, she said, include the framework of tradition within which leaders must work, their honest motives for serving, and the degree of cooperation on campus which they will promote.

Also on the program was a panel in which five representatives spoke to encourage participation in their organizations. These speakers were Sue Morrow, Judicial Board; Marian Rice, YWCA; Lynne Faylor, Social Standards; Pat Hansen, WRA; and Joyce Harris, speaking for the house council.

Under the chairmanship of Liz Giavani, the series of leadership programs has been to prepare future leaders for their campus responsibility.

Flanagan's Band Plays at Friday Dance; Morrow, Hi-Lo's To Entertain Saturday

By WALT GILLELAND
Chronicle News Editor

The Joe College Steering Committee yesterday announced the performers for the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club's tenth annual Joe College Week End to be held April 29-30.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will provide the music for Friday night's informal dance, and the Hi-Lo's, accompanied by Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, will entertain at the lawn concert Saturday afternoon. Morrow will play also at the formal dance Saturday evening.

Flanagan opened with his present band in 1950, after playing the piano for Sammy Kaye and serving as Perry Como's staff arranger. At New York City's Hotel Statler, he drew the best business since 1945.

TRADITION DIES

Coeds Resist Pinch

An old tradition at the University of Minnesota, "Calipering," has been put to rest.

Calipering Day each year found forestry students roaming the campus, measuring with calipers the upper anatomy of coeds and secretaries.

The decision to abolish Calipers Day was made by the university's Student Activities Bureau and School of Forestry representatives.

"It looks like creeping paternalism has crept some more," said one forestry student.

The Flanagan band holds the attendance records at over 100 ballrooms and locations throughout the country. He has been voted America's number one band in just about every music popularity poll, including *The Billboard*, *Motion Picture Daily*, and the *Cashbox Disc Jockey Poll*.

The Hi-Lo's, recently back from a three month tour of Europe, have worked concerts with Judy Garland and Johnny Mathis, played clubs such as Birdland, the Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, and have been seen on the nation's top television shows, including Red Skelton, Steve Allen, and Rosemary Clooney.

Since the Hi-Lo's first established their new, complex harmonic singing in 1953, they have been the top vocal group in the country.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra is one of the few band attractions to become a big drawing card in hotels, supper clubs, radio, television, and records in the last few years.

Organized in 1951, the Morrow orchestra is also in greater demand for college dances and proms than any other band in the country. Their recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," and "I Don't Know," and their albums, "Golden Trombone," "Tribute to a Sentimental Gentleman," and "The Big Beat" have been high on best seller lists.

On the debit side, however, (Continued on page 5)

Judicial Board, Chronicle

Parker Committee Views Activities

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle News Editor

The joint Student-Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Colleges, headed by Dr. Harold T. Parker, commenced discussion of the University's extra-curricular activities in one of its bi-monthly meetings Monday night.

The student-faculty evaluation, to be completed sometime in May according to Parker, will be incorporated into the report on extra-curriculars to be published by its parent organization, the committee on Undergraduate Col-

leges.

Discussion Monday by the Student-Faculty Committee was concerned with two major campus activities, the Chronicle and the Judicial Board.

"Of each activity [the Chronicle and the Judicial Board] the Committee asked several questions: What is its organization, and how does it proceed? Of what benefit is the activity to those who participate in it? Of what benefit is it to other members of the University community? Does its existence involve any disadvantages for its par-

ticipants and for the University community; how might it be improved and should it be retained?"

The committee felt that the Chronicle offered an opportunity to learn how to work with others and to apply English, political science and other subjects to practical problems. The Chronicle also affords the individual the chance to develop new interests, gain prestige, and strengthen his recommendations for the business world.

On the debit side, however, (Continued on page 5)



RALPH FLANAGAN—Voted America's number one band in nearly every popularity poll, the Flanagan band will provide the music for the Friday night informal dance during Joe College Week End. The present band, which opened in 1950, holds attendance records throughout the country.



THE HI-LOS—The complex harmonic singing of the Hi-Lo's will entertain the campus at the Joe College Saturday afternoon lawn concert. Recently back from a European tour, the Hi-Lo's are a well-known singing group, which has performed in many important concerts and television shows.



BUDDY MORROW—Music to accompany the Hi-Lo's and to entertain in its own right will be provided Saturday afternoon by Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. They will play also at the formal dance Saturday evening. In constant demand for college dances and proms, Morrow's group has had great national success.

The Editor of Campus
Thought and Action

MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Difficulty

When we first conceived the idea of presenting information about the Administration to the students and faculty at large, we knew that we would have to give a very general treatment of the entire subject. Explanation of all the specific offices would be and is impossible. We had originally thought that the difficulty would lie in our lack of space. Now we find that, though this may be one very great limitation, the real difficulty lies in the lack of definitiveness within the Administration itself.

Someone suggested that we present the ideal and then present the actual. She then noted that we could gleefully (albeit a trifle satistically) compare the two. As we stated in the body of the article, this comparison is now being made in the body of the article, this comparison is now being made by faculty and administrative committees. Various student groups have also studied the problem and offered their suggestions.

We urge that those studying the situation carefully consider the goals of the University and its corporate structure, before jumping to paternalistic conclusions about the ideal functions of the mechanistic area of the University.

Intellectual Ferment

Never put new wine into old wineskins, we are advised, for one cannot contain the other. Our problem is the reverse. We are now getting some new wineskins for the University. Where is the new wine?

We are examining all areas of University life in order to improve the quality of the University.

The students who felt like unwanted new wine when they came here can now contribute actively to the intellectual ferment on the campus. The campus can hold them. Those who have treaded softly may now express themselves. A university should be the seat of active questioning of established patterns and ideals. It should contain the prickly stuff of life which spearheads thought.

The most active minds in Europe have frequently come from the universities. Why should tradition be lost? Where are the men who would lead revolts? Where are the men who would initiate reforms, stimulate the spread of ideas?

Those who feel that their thoughts have been shunned because they are too different, too revolutionary, are mistaken. The life of the University is at stake. More students should be willing to be the Soviet Union, to discuss disarmament, to fill the new wineskins of the University.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: JIM BROWN; MANAGING EDITOR: LEONARD PARQUE; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: DAVE SANFORD; FEATURE EDITOR: CINDY SMITH; NEWS EDITOR: ESTHER BOOR; SPORTS EDITOR: JOE BOWLES; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS: BILL DIXON, SHONDER HALL, MORRIS WILLIAMS; HEADLINE EDITOR: LINDA GARRETT; IKA PARKER; PHOTOGRAPHERS: MARTHA PIERCE, FRED GERKEN, STEVE SCHUSTER, JIM STOOPE; WASH. REPORTER: LIZ LENOVEL; REPORTERS: MARGARET HARRILL, MAL NATHANSON, CHARLES WATERS; COED BUSINESS MANAGERS: MARTHA REED, ADVERTISING MANAGER: JIM LIGHTBOURN; OFFICE MANAGER: KARL SCHILLIG; ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS: DAVE GOODE, BO TYLES; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER: KENNY BROWN; CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER: GODFREY OAKLEY.

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University Series

The Administration

The Administration is extremely difficult to describe. As a starting place, we present below a chart of the major administrative offices and areas of responsibility. Many additional people, of course, are connected with the Administration, which ultimately has contact with the leaders of all University organizations.

The chart, therefore, is merely an idealized picture of the general structure of the University. It is actually inadequate, since no chart could possibly indicate all the contacts and responsibilities of the members of the Administration.

Well-defined lines of responsibility do not exist. The major University offices are defined only vaguely in the By-laws. The structure is provided merely for convenience and efficiency, in order to expedite University operations. This is not to say that there is no structure. The structure, however, is defined by precedent and by practice. A new Dean, for example, examines the activities of his predecessor. In addition, of course, he determines his own office by the way he exercises his authorities and responsibilities.

A "powerful" position may be the result of an administrator who expands to fill the vacuum around him. Another man might make the same position seem relatively insignificant. An office is actually defined by the man who fills it.

At the same time, an office is determined by the general area in which it operates. Activities in which students are engaged are the concern of the Vice-President in the Division of Student Life. Members of faculty committees are the concern of the Vice-President in the Division of Education.

Within the general areas, lines of responsibility are not easily found. For example, who is responsible for the undergraduate colleges? At present, no one is directly responsible. Although the problems of undergraduate colleges fall within the concern of the education division, the vice-president cannot account for the daily concerns of the Deans in the undergraduate colleges.

Perhaps the Dean of Undergraduate Studies is supposed to coordinate undergraduate affairs. The office, however, was created only recently, and the responsibilities are presently not well-defined. In practice, the Deans of Trinity College meet each week with the Dean of Undergraduate Men to discuss prob-

lems and policies. Should any changes result, they call the Dean of the Woman's College and the Dean of the School of Engineering to discuss the proposed change. If the change is major, the discussion is carried to the Vice-President.

Instead of vertical structures, we find that much of the work is carried out horizontally—in discussions by administrators concerned with the same general area. The Administration is not an organic body with many arms emanating from a common source. It is rather a group of offices to which are assigned various areas of University life.

This partitioning, however, can result in a loss of efficiency, unless someone coordinates the activities. Obviously, the office of admissions and the freshman dean should be aware of the activities of each other. The program of the University must be designed to fill the needs of the students who are admitted. Yet at present, the freshman dean knows nothing about the incoming students until they arrive.

The need for administrative reorganization is obvious. The present structure is a tangle, a labyrinth, partly because new positions and administrators have only recently been instituted, and partly because no one is concerned with the task of deciding how each office should fit into the main structure.

Some committees have recently submitted their suggestions, with which we, of course, are not familiar. In any case,

the administrators themselves are the first to recognize the difficulties.

The task of reorganizing the administrative structure and of defining the functions of the various administrators are made more difficult by the lack of an accepted philosophy of administration. Each member of the Administration knows vaguely what he is supposed to do and how he fits into the scheme of things; he is to help to see that the educational processes are smoothly operative.

The "generally understood" functions and goals of the administrator vary from one campus to the other—and from dean to dean within each campus.

There is a great difference in the concept of the role of the administrator (and, indeed, in the role of the Colleges) between the Woman's College and Trinity College. The difference between the attitudes of administrators toward their functions is even greater when those of the graduate schools are juxtaposed to those of the undergraduate schools.

These differences can be largely explained by the differing types of students within each of these colleges. Nevertheless, many concerned administrators, citing the need for recognized and stated educational goals, are discontented with the entire structure and operation and call for consistent and coordinated activity with parallel lines of authority.

The University Council

The University council is an organization with which the majority of students are unfamiliar. It is doubtful that many know what it is or what it does, yet it is one of the most important coordinating and discussion bodies within the University.

The University Council consists of fifteen members: the President of the University, the Vice-President in the Division of Education, three persons appointed by the President, and ten members elected from and by the faculty. These faculty members are elected from the specific schools and from the faculty at large, thus an attempt is made toward equal representation of all areas of University activity.

The President is ex-officio chairman of the Council. All other members vote.

The Council may "consider any subject within its compe-

tence," but, as in most other areas of administrative organization, this field of "competence" is nowhere defined. This ambiguity is disturbing to anyone attempting to set out the aims and purposes and functions of the group, but it allows for growth and change in its scope of activity.

In practice, its scope or activity has only the power or the authority to recommend and advise. Its influence is found, however, more in its effect upon the thinking of its members and their influence with other members of the faculty and Administration than in its pronouncements to any specific group. It is an organization of clarification, coordination, and discussion, not of policy pronouncements. It is a type of linkage system between administrators and faculty. It is an 'idea' group.

The Administrative Structure

Board of Trustees

Secretary

President

General Faculty

University Council

Vice-President, Public Relations

Appointments Office
Bureau of Public Information
Intercollegiate Athletics
Alumni Affairs

Vice-President, Student Life

Dean of Undergraduate Men
Chaplain to the University
Student Health
Student Union
University Social Committee
Publications Board
Traffic Commission
Church Board
Music Organizations
Radio Council
Dramatics and Debating

Vice-President, Education

Dean of the University
Registrar
Deans of the Schools
Dean, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Librarian
Dean of Undergraduate Studies
Undergraduate Faculty Council
Department Chairmen
Dean of Trinity College
Assistant Deans
Dean of Woman's College
Deans of Residence
Deans of Instruction
Physician
Dean of the School of Engineering

Business Manager and Comptroller

Purchasing Department
Dining Halls
Maintenance and Operations
Stores
New Construction

Friday Evening Pops Concert Honors Scholarship Finalists

The University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Allan H. Bone will present a Pops Concert Friday night in honor of the Angier B. Duke finalists scheduled to spend this week-end here.

Open to the University community without admission charge, the concert will be given in Page Auditorium at 8:15.

The program, opening with "Fanfare for Fourteen Players," will include selections from "My Fair Lady" and from the works of William Klenz of the University music department.

The concert will highlight the week-end activities for the visiting finalists. The weekend will begin at 12:30 Friday with a luncheon on East honoring the contestants. The applicants will spend the greater part of the afternoon taking tests on West.

The scholarship contestants will then attend a dinner in the Union Ballroom before the concert and a reception afterward

in Flowers Lounge with their sponsors.

Following Saturday morning interviews, the finalists will be entertained by a combo from the Ambassadors at an open house in the Student Union. Luncheon in the Union Ballroom will end the weekend's activities.

Sixty men and 25 women high school seniors from North and South Carolina and Virginia will be on campus for the week-end.

In Page Box Office

Ticket Sales for 'Dear Liar' Begin Today

Tickets for the March 11 performance of *Dear Liar*, starring Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne, are now on sale at the Page Auditorium box office.

The box office will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday and Monday through Friday of next week. Tickets will be priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

The performance here of Jerome Kilty's adaption of the play, will precede the Broadway premiere of *Dear Liar* by almost one week.

The play is based on play-

Dr. Langford Initiates Annual Lenten Series In Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Thomas Langford will initiate the annual series of six Lenten season services in the Chapel tomorrow at 1 p.m. when he will speak on "The Adventure of Lent: Participation in Christ."

Langford will speak at all six services, sponsored by the special observances committee of the University Religious Council.

The series will continue every Thursday until Easter with the exception of March 31, which falls during spring vacation.

Independents Decide by Four to One Margin To Reorganize By-Laws and Representation

Independents voted by almost a 4 to 1 majority Monday to revise the Independent Dormitory Council by-laws.

The official results of the referendum showed 128 for and 36 against the revision.

The referendum okayed a remodeling of the present representative system. This will mean a reduction in the total number of representatives, according to Bill Alexander, president of the IFC.

Representation will be by floors, with a provision requiring the representative to be a resident of that floor. The old "outmoded" by-laws do not include such a requirement.

Another important addition to the by-laws will be a required minimum average of 2.0 for representatives.

Alexander noted that fraternity men living in independent dormitories will now be eligible to vote in IDC elections. These men have not previously had a voice in matters which directly concerned their living quarters.

In calling for the referendum, Alexander had stated that the present by-laws were completely outdated, since they were written during the tenure of the old MSGA Senate. No change in the by-laws had been made since the Senate was altered.

Poem Deadline Set For Next Anthology

Entries for the American College Poetry Anthology must be postmarked not later than March 30 to be considered for publication in this semester's work.

Contributions must be original, with the entrant's name, address and school on each page. Poems must not exceed 48 lines nor can any student submit more than five.

Entries must be mailed to Alan C. Fox, executive secretary of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Scarborough Awarded

Walter A. Scarborough, Jr., sophomore pre-med zoology major, was awarded the third annual James B. Rast Memorial award for excellence in comparative anatomy.

Dr. Edward C. Horn of the zoology department presented the award, *The Atlas of Descriptive Human Anatomy*, at the Thursday meeting of the Pre-Med Society.

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495. ■ *Russia by Motorcoach*, 17-days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.

■ *Diamond Grand Tour*, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Western Europe highlights.

■ *Collegiate Circle*, Black Sea Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe.

■ *Eastern Europe Adventure*, First time available, Bulgaria, Rumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.

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"ON THE BEACH"

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Kirk Douglas Silvia Mangano
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"ULYSSES"

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"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"
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The Moscow Art Theatre Cast

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Page Auditorium

THE DUKE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Allan H. Bone, Conductor

Invites You to an Hour of
SYMPHONIC POPS

PROGRAM

- Fanfare for Fourteen PlayersBurrill Phillips
- To our Angier B. Duke Guests
- Russian Sailor's Dance Gliere
- The Faithful Shepherd SuiteHandel-Beecham
- Introduction
- Adagio
- Finale

A FACULTY INTERLUDE

- Quartet (1959)
- for Violin, Clarinet, 'Cello and Piano.....William Klenz
- Intermezzi: Tango e Pasodoble
- "Lonesome Music"
- Julia Mueller, violinist William Klenz, 'cellist
- Allan Bone, clarinetist Alice Wilkinson, pianist

- In the Still of the NightCole Porter arr.—Spialek
- "My Fair Lady Selections"Frederick Lowe
- Beth Lee Diaz, soprano
- John Hanks, tenor

- Im Balladenton—Ballade for String OrchestraGrieg
- Rosamunde OvertureSchubert

ADMISSION

Throw a Quarter on the Drum as You Enter



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

To Meet Here Next Year

UN Group Dominates Model Session

By RUSS SHANNON

Members of the University delegation to the model United Nations Assembly in Chapel Hill this weekend returned Saturday evening after complete victory in the meetings, the election of three students to the Continuations Committee, and plans for the model U.N. to meet here next year.

CAPITALIST DRINKS

Representing the Soviet Union, the West campus delegates solicited the support of the Afro-Asian bloc of nations, contrived to receive two votes for Russia in the Assembly (since Russia actually receives three in the true U.N.), and held an unprecedented party Thursday evening with capitalist drinks: coca-cola.

Fanis Pantazis, chairman of the group, says that "our delegation did very well. I appreciate all the work that was done. I think we won over the U. S. (represented by West Point) completely."

Tom Pearson and Ine Nijhuis, a member of the East Campus delegation representing Poland, were elected co-chairmen of the Continuations Committee. Randle Carpenter is a third member.

Pantazis emphasized that the only successful resolutions passed at the U.N. meetings were those having the support of the Russian delegation. The only U. S. resolution which successfully passed the committee stage, was blocked on the floor by Russia.

RUSSIAN TRICKERY

A disarmament resolution prepared by the Soviet delegation was voted down in committee with the aid of the U. S. The Russian delegation, however, slightly reworded the resolution, had it submitted by the delegation from Czechoslovakia, and saw it passed not only in committee but also on the floor.

A resolution urging discontinuation of arms tests submitted by the United Arab Republic, and one from Lebanon condemning France for atomic tests both passed in the Assembly with the aid of Russia, according to Pantazis.

Plans for the mock assembly were laid in meetings early last week when Pantazis gave some tips to the del-

egation: "I want you to go out and be all smiles and handshakes, because you are meeting under the spirit of Camp David. Think, eat, dress—and smile—like Russians."

"Don't try to fight every proposal America makes," Pantazis warned. "Fight it subversively. Try to find an argument which will sink the American proposal."

When Yugoslavia introduced an emergency resolution to send a team under Dr. Ralph Bunche to investigate the situation in the United Arab Republic, Pantazis immediately rose to protest the reading of a newspaper article with a "derogatory remark about Soviet Russia." Reference had been made to "Soviet-made tanks" in the area.

BLOCK RESOLUTION

The United States submitted a resolution urging the meeting of the Charter Review Conference, in order that "the number of non-permanent members of the Security Council be increased to provide representation to each of the major areas of the world."

The Russians responded. Sandy Levinson: "Russia feels that this is a democratic resolution. But we must oppose it, because it would pad the Security Council with representatives of the Western bloc."

Tom Pearson: "Red China is a major area of the world. The United States wants fair representation of all major areas, but this means they they should want representation for the democratic peoples of China."

Dolph Adams: "The United States does not revise her Constitution except by amendments. We feel the U.N. charter should also be changed by amendments, so there is no need for charter revision."

POLITICAL PROBLEMS

An increase in the jurisdictional power of the International Court of Justice was included in this resolution. Russian Delegate Jerry Wilkinson opposed this clause: "Russia realizes there must be some international law. However, an increase in power would be detrimental to world peace, since the present world problems are political and cannot be solved by judicial process."

A delegate from the U. S. claimed that economic expansion, which Russia wanted, would bring much more than arms problems. "Why not be

forward-looking?" he asked. In the succeeding vote, the assembly refused to be forward-looking, and the resolution failed for want of a two-thirds majority.

Preparation for the model U.N. Assembly had included the drawing up of a number of resolutions to be presented by the Russian delegation. Dave Holt, Adams, and others had assisted in this work. The resolution regarding reintegration of refugees in the Middle East was passed by the Political Committee and submitted to the assembly. Delegate Byron Battle defended its "underlying humanitarianism" and urged that it be accepted "before settling boundary problems."



Students Practice Communism

Comrades for a session, Ine Nijhuis and Fanis Pantazis plan the subversive fight that won the respect of the other delegations. Miss Nijhuis was elected co-chairman of the Continuations Committee.

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat

I Sing Of Arms And Like **FILTER-BLEND**, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with **FILTER-BLEND** up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

MADRAS



As our friend, the Maharajah, says, "All the smart sahibs are buying their Madras at van Straaten's." It's a matter of selection, old fellow—shirts, walking shorts, swim trunks, belts and so on—and on. Besides, you can't beat the real thing!

New!—a short sleeved Jedway pullover in genuine "bleeding" Madras, 8.95.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

118 W. Main

vanStraaten's

113 W. Parrish

Parker Committee Begins Activity Study With Judicial Board, Chronicle Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

The committee felt that the Chronicle diffused one's energies and took too much time from studies. These distractions might be diminished, the committee decided, by having only two issues a week.

The Judicial Board serves as a liaison between the students and Administration, the committee agreed. Service on the Board involves an inordinate amount of time, but the members are compensated by becoming aware of the values of the "on-going educational process."

The committee felt that the Judicial Board not only discussed with each individual his infraction and tried, if possible, to reform him, but the Board also attempted to evaluate the infraction in light of the circumstances and to recommend a penalty.

The Judicial Board recommendations can be reviewed by the deans. In the past two years only four decisions have been reviewed, and only one has been reversed.

The report on extra-curriculars will be one of five reports published by the committee on Undergraduate Colleges during this semester. The committee

has already issued their report on University curriculum. Reports on dormitories, teaching and admissions, will also be compiled by the committee.

Whitmore Taps Two For 'Engineer' Slots

Bob Whitmore will become the new Associate Editor of the *Duke Engineer* and Chuck Houch is to be Feature Editor, said Dick Whitmore, recently appointed editor of the engineers' quarterly.

The appointments were made by the student-faculty publication board of the magazine.

Whitmore also said that any engineers desiring positions on next year's staff should either contact him or sign up on the poster at the entrance of the Engineering Building.

The new staff will work with the current staff on the March 1 issue and then work alone on the semester's final issue, scheduled for May.

Tentative articles for the March issue include a story about Engineers Show and a feature on new engine developments.

Defense Debate Continues in Congress

By LEE HARDT

Robert Sprague, co-chairman of the Gaither Committee (a Presidential advisory group) has told a Senate committee that the Administration's defense budget should be raised by several billion dollars. A self-styled conservative Republican, Sprague said, "I'd rather see a little inflation and survive."

Meanwhile Senator Stuart Symington charged that on the basis of CIA estimates, "The American people are being misled," and that the Russians have a "much larger" missile superiority than the President has indicated. In agreement with Symington is Thomas Lamphier, who resigned as Vice President of Convair (a missile-maker) in order to be free to criticize the Eisenhower Administration's defense policies. Lamphier declared, "The President is wrong when he says he knows more about modern weaponry than anyone else. He doesn't understand it, and he proves it every week."

China's Premier Chou En-lai has accepted India's offer for talks in New Delhi this spring on the two countries' border dispute. In contrast to Nehru's invitation, Chou's reply was very hopeful. It declared that the friendship between

China and India is "eternal" and that a peaceful settlement is both necessary and probable.

A huge earthquake in Morocco has buried several thousand persons under the rubble of destroyed buildings. The U.S. Navy's Mediterranean fleet has gone to the aid of the victims, among whom are some American officials and tourists.

After a storm of public protest the Air Force has promised to revise a training manual which contains charges that the Protestant clergy has been Communist-infiltrated. In explaining his position to a House committee, however, Air Force Secretary Sharp declared that he had "no reason to believe any of the statements in the manual were untrue," admitting only that an Air Force manual might not be the proper place for such charges. The National Council of Churches (which includes every major Protestant group) has threatened to take the matter to the President, whose own minister belongs to the group.

The withdrawal of the Liberal Party's support has effected the collapse of Italian Premier Segni's coalition government. The new government is expected to be more leftist.

Reversing the decision of an Arkansas court, the Supreme Court has upheld the right of the NAACP to keep its membership lists secret. The Court ruled that the Little Rock laws involved were in violation of the Constitution's "freedom of assembly" guarantee.

A WEEKLY
NEWS
REVIEW

Grant Applications Due March 14, 30

March 14 is the application deadline for 15 scholarships being offered to rising upperclass women of the Woman's College.

Application blanks may be secured in Room 115, East Duke Building, and reports of the scholarships will be announced in the May WSGA assembly.

University scholarship and grants-in-aid forms may be picked up in 217 Allen Building. These applications must be returned by March 30, said Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the scholarship committee.

The Woman's College scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$400, are provided by contributions from students, alumnae and friends of the Woman's College.

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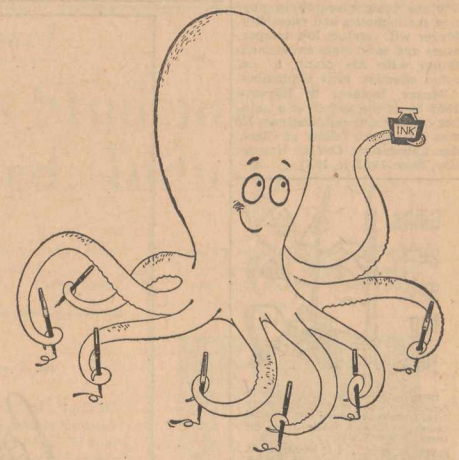
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Clarification of Powers Desired

East Judicial Board Candidates Speak

By SUE STRONG

Chronicle News Editor

Candidates for chairman of East's Judicial Board seek a clarification of the extent of the Board's power and favor student representation on all groups that mete out disciplinary measures, they revealed Monday night.

"The line of jurisdiction between the Administration and the Judicial Board should be clearly defined," stated Lisa Cook after the "candidate caravan" to East dorms.

Joan Godlove views Judicial Board as a link between the students and the Administration. It allows the students to act as judges, she said, but final power is the "supreme right of the Administration."

"I feel it is very necessary

that a student organization be able to represent and help determine the punishment of any individual who is given disciplinary measures," Barbara Underwood declares.

The three candidates decried the image of Judicial Board as a "big policeman."

Miss Cook asserted that the Board should not be concerned with punishment per se, but with the learning process for the individual involved. "Most people who come to us need and desire to learn something," she declared.

A prime concern of the Board, Miss Godlove feels, is to help the students understand the "why" behind rules so that they obey them because they accept them, not because they fear punishment.

The uppermost object of the Board, Miss Underwood feels, is to "consider the individual circumstances of each case, sticking to no established precedent, and seek at all times to help rather than punish the individual."

The chairman of Judicial Board must be willing to bring out both sides of every question, Miss Cook pointed out.

Among the qualifications she set forth for house judicial representatives were responsibility, trustworthiness and broadmindedness. "Narrow-minded representatives stint the process of discussion," she declared.

Miss Cook described the prospect of broadening the powers of Judicial Board as impossible. "It has as much power as any group can have in a university of this type," she continued.

"We are given a very free hand except in the ultimate analysis, which belongs to the Administration."

Miss Godlove would like to have the student body more interested and concerned with the rules of the University, feeling that this would decrease the number of students who must appear before Judicial Board.

"Judicial Board has a great deal of power," she stated, "but



CANDIDATES CONFER—Judicial Board chairman candidates Joan Godlove, Barbara Underwood and Lisa Cook (left to right) discuss their platforms in the campaign for East's forthcoming elections. All call for a clear definition of Judicial Board's power.

Photo by Gary Husa

in the end there has to be a limit."

Describing the qualifications for house representatives, Miss Godlove stressed that they "should not get so carried away with their own ideas that they are not aware that they represent their whole dorm."

The function of the Board chairman is to "direct discussion along useful lines, but not to offer her opinion directly," Miss Underwood feels.

Judicial Board members, being students themselves, can

"understand more fully the reasons why an individual can make a mistake," she said.

Miss Underwood favors more discussion with house counselors and deans concerning general policies of Judicial Board and house councils. She also expressed interest in providing the campus with a complete statement of library regulations, a definition of the duties of campus cops and a report from recommendations given the Traffic Commission by Judicial Board this year.

Dr. Meyer Receives Research Fellowship For Low Temperature Experiment Work

Dr. Horst Meyer, assistant professor of physics here, is among 30 United States scientists to win Alfred P. Sloan Foundation research fellowships for 1960-61.

The fellowships carry unencumbered grants totaling \$480,000 for basic research in physics, mathematics and chemistry. Meyer will conduct low temperature and solid state experimentation with his grant, to become effective next September.

Meyer, lecturer at Harvard 1957-59, is the author of a number of scientific publications. He was a research fellow at Clarendon Laboratory, Oxford University, from 1953 to 1957.

The primary goal of the Foundation, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, is to provide financial aid to young scientists "who have demonstrated real potential to do creative thinking" for promotion of basic research.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Industry, Business Agents Here To Interview

Representatives from various companies are scheduled to visit the University next week to interview students as prospective employees. Interested students should contact Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office.

MONDAY: Kearsott Company, Inc.; engineers. Great Lakes Steel Corporation; engineers. U.S. Army Ordnance (Rossford Ordnance Depot); mathematicians, engineers, physicists and science majors. New York Life Insurance Company; women interested in insurance. United States Naval Air Development Center; engineers and physicists. John J. Nesbitt Company; engineers. General Railway Signal Company; engineers. International Paper Company; engineers and chemists. Texas Instruments Company; chemists, engineers, mathematicians and physicists. First Union National Bank; students interested in banking.

TUESDAY: Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; women interested in insurance. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation; engineers. American Brass; engineers and liberal arts majors for sales. Gulf States Paper Corporation; engineers and business administration majors. Sylvania Electronics Corporation; engineers, mathematicians, physicists, chemists and accounting, business administration and liberal arts majors. Dow Chemical Company; chemists and engineers. Atlantic Refining

Company; sales and sales management. S. S. Kresge Company; engineers. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; students interested in management training program. Mellon Institute; physicists and chemists.

WEDNESDAY: Ralston Purina Company; sales. Naval Proving Ground; physicists, mathematicians, chemists and engineers. Fairfax County Schools; teachers. Prudential Insurance Company; students interested in insurance. Shell Development Company; women chemists and secretaries. Carnation Company; engineers. American Red Cross; interested women.

MARCH 10: New York Life Insurance Company; actuaries and sophomores and juniors for summer work. Ralston Purina Company; sales and engineers. Riegel Paper Company; sales.

Plantation Pipe Line Company; engineers. Carnation Company; sales and sales management. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company; sales. American Red Cross; interested women. Charlotte Schools; teachers.

MARCH 11: Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; engineers. Naval Missile Center; engineers, mathematicians and physicists. Ethyl Corporation; men for finance program. State Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts; banking. Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation; chemists. Carnation Company; sales and sales management. Redstone Arsenal and Army Ordnance Missile Command; engineers, mathematicians, physicists and chemists. Atlantic Research Corporation; chemists and physicists. Broyhill Furniture Company; sales.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9:15; Page Auditorium. "The Inspector General."

Introductory Course IBM 650 Programming; 8-9; Room 113, Physics Building.

Joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium; 8; Room 206, Phillips Hall. Speaker: Professor Wal-sey S. Krogdahl.

TOMORROW

All-star Artists' Series: Robert Shaw Choral and Orchestra; 8:15; Page Auditorium.

FRIDAY

Economics Department Seminar; 8:30 a.m.; Room 117, Social Science Building. Speaker: Professor Fritz Machlup.

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

Senior Class To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Trinity College senior class council tomorrow at 10:45 p.m. in 206 Flowers Building.

The meeting was called by senior class president Dick Katz, who urged that the entire council be present at the meeting.

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Studios



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

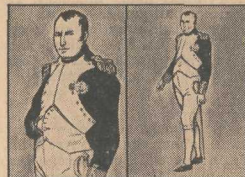
Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Tournament Time

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the annual ACC basketball tournament in Raleigh to determine the conference representative to the NCAA regionals in New York Tuesday night.

We thought that we would give the individual run-down on each competing team which the Blue Devils might face in the three-day affair:

Wake Forest

The Deacons will have to be rated as a co-favorite along with Carolina. The development of giant center Len Chappell, coupled with the floor leadership provided by Captain Dave Budd and some fine outside shooting at the guard slots have made the Deacons real contenders for the crown.

The trio of Chappell, Budd, and Jerry Steele sound like a herd of elephants thundering to the backboard to rebound, and form the best rebounding threesome we have seen in our three years of watching ACC teams. Steele is not a good shot and will not shoot unless he has a very good opening. Chappell and Budd both have fine touches. George Ritchie, Billy Packer and Alley Hart give fine outside shooting from the guard position.

North Carolina

The Heels certainly possess the squad with the most moxie in the conference. They have been saved from somewhat of a letdown in the latter part of the season by the return and sparkling play of Doug Moe. York Lares and Harvey Salz are two fine shots at guard, but Lares has looked tired in the late stretches.

Lee Shaffer is a great shot and rebounder, and if his performance against the Devils Saturday is any indication, he has fully recovered from his lethargic play in the first days of this month. Ray Stanley is a good rebounder and adequate shot. Defensively, the Tar Heels are the best in the league on a man-to-man basis.

Maryland

Bud Millikan's Terrapins are a methodical ballclub who don't make many mistakes. They force you to play their kind of ball game.

Center Al Bunge and guard Jerry Bechtel are the stalwarts of this club. Bob Wilson is not a great ballplayer. Bruce Kelleher and Pete Krukar are adequate ballplayers but not particularly outstanding.

South Carolina

The Gamecocks boast only two really good basketball players in sophomore flash Art Whisnant and Mike Callahan, but new coach Bob Stevens has done a wonderful job with his material; the Gamecocks are hard to handle on any given night, as evidenced by their 85-81 victory over UNC in Charlotte.

North Carolina State

The Wolfpack could really be tough on their home floor, and cannot be counted out. Moose DiStefano, Stan Niewirowski and Don Gallagher form a good front line in shooting, desire, and rebounding ability.

In the backcourt, defensive star Dutch Muehlbauer teams up with Captain Dan Englehardt. Englehardt can be dangerous if he is having a hot night. Bench strength is not up to par.

Clemson

The Tigers finished seventh in the conference and have only one really bright spot in the year, the play of sophomore guard Chippy Patterson. Patterson is a much better player than anyone else on the club, but if the Krajack brothers, George and Ed, are hot, the Tigers might surprise someone.

Virginia

The Cavaliers can give you trouble if they have a hot shooting night. Otherwise, no defense, no rebounds, no hustle, no guts.



ART HEYMAN

Imps Spank Wolflets In Overtime Thriller

Art Heyman and Bucky Pope featured in a second-half comeback for Bucky Water's Blue Imps as they defeated NC State's freshmen 85-79 in overtime at Sanford, Monday.

Down 38-33 at the half, the Imps tied the regulation game at 73-73. In the overtime, a field goal by Heyman, plus four free tosses and Pope's two driving layups plus a jump shot after a missed free throw provided the winning margin. Pope's second layup hung on the rim for a full two seconds before dropping, providing quite a thrill for spectators and coaches.

Heyman went into the contest needing 39 points to average 30.0 points for the year. He got exactly 39. Pope finished the season as the second leading scorer with an 11.6 mark. The Imps were 10-5 for the season and claimed the second place in Big Four freshman basketball standings.

Imp Baseball Practice

All freshman candidates for the Blue Imp baseball squad should report to Head Coach Jim Bly immediately. Practice for the baseballers began yesterday.

Defending Champs

KA Reaches Final Round Defeating PiKAs 39-30

Kappa Alpha fraternity reached the finals of the intramural basketball tournament by defeating the PiKA (A) team 39-30 last night.

The KAs took a slight 9-7 lead into halftime in the slow moving contest, but finally opened up a comfortable lead to win by nine. Both teams appeared a little tense in the first half, but action seemed to loosen up throughout the second half.

Leading the way for the victorious KAs pointwise were Ed Payne with 10 and Poo Rochelle with 9. Howes Johnson and Bill Lyren led the way for the losers with 13 and 9 points respectively. Dwight Bumgarner provided much of the rebound strength as the KAs were successful in dominating action off the back-

boards.

The playoff semifinals, originally scheduled for Monday were rescheduled due to varsity practice which was held in the Indoor Stadium. Action continues in the semi-finals tonight when the Snowbirds face Kappa Sigma fraternity at 8 p.m.

The KAs, who are seeking to defend the intramural championship, will face the Snowbirds-Kappa Sigma winner for the intramural crown in the game tentatively scheduled for tomorrow night. The Snowbirds and the Kappa Sigs were each division winner in their respective (A) League.

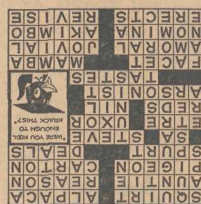
Thinclads To Enter Meet in Chapel Hill

The Blue Devils will be among five schools to participate in the Big Five track meet scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Chapel Hill.

The meet is a prelude to the ACC Indoor Championships and will have 150 contestants representing Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, State and Davidson.

Jerry Nourse, Tom Bazemore and Cary Weisiger will feature Devil distance men. The two-day affair will begin at 1 Friday afternoon with the pole vaulting. Sam Yancey will represent the Blue Devils in this event.

The majority of the meet will be run Saturday afternoon. "We will lose points in the hurdles and sprints," asserted Coach Al Buehler, "as we are not well-represented in those departments."



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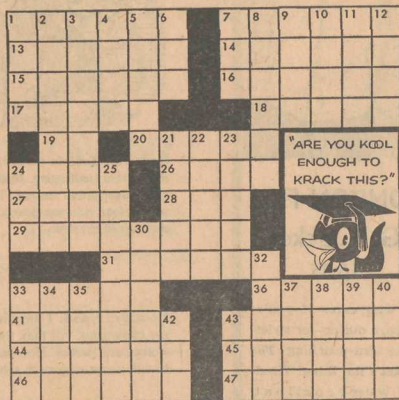
No. 6

ACROSS

1. Breakfast-table eye catcher
7. Liam's cousin
13. She sounds anti
14. Mental process
15. Naturally he's pull-the
16. What to buy Kools by
17. Gush, in a hurry
18. Buys a car
19. Shrunkon continent
20. Caniff's Canyon
24. Reason d'
26. Latin wife
27. Mr. K's team
28. It's nothing
29. Man with a burning desire
31. A Kool — so refreshing
33. What Diamond Jim turned on in his sink?
36. Snake that's almost a dance
41. Lacks a code
43. Full of fun
44. Nums (Latin)
45. Hand on hip, elbow out
46. Builds
47. Time for a change

DOWN

2. What 2 Down may be (pl.)
6. Half a pack of Kools
7. It's curvaceous
8. "Take me to your"
9. Trim
10. Thin Man's dog
11. What Menthol Magic is
12. Blyth, Arbor, etc.
21. As they say in N. Africa: "anyone?"
22. Start of eclecticism
23. — face (revelation of opinion)
24. Period in ceramics
25. Difficult to dig
30. Swimming
32. Willie's shibboleth: "Kools!"
33. Temple (or castle)
34. What Latin lovers like
35. " — up to the Menthol Magic of Kools"
37. Ted
38. Little Miriam
39. Little Barbara
40. Plant that sounds like Cockney greeting
42. Veges
43. Storage place for cookies



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