

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 53

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 4, 1960

West Campus Chest Begins \$3500 Drive At Banquet Monday

A banquet Monday night in the Union Ballroom will kick off this year's \$3500 West Campus Chest Charity drive.

The banquet, which will be attended by all undergraduate solicitors for Campus Chest, will include an address by Vice President Herbert J. Herring. The drive will officially begin after the banquet.

A radiothon Thursday evening over WDBS will be one of the featured events of the fund-raising drive, campaign chairman John Bigger noted.

Bigger said he hoped that competition would grow between fraternities and freshmen houses over contributions. He mentioned tentative plans to stimulate this competition with awards for groups contributing the highest average-per-man amount.

Last year the West Campus Chest surpassed its goal of \$3000. The previous year was the first in which a goal had been attained.

In addition to the charities involved in the drive, Bigger pointed to the scholarships that will receive funds. These include the West Campus scholarship fund and the Florence K. Wilson scholarship for nursing students.

A pictorial display of each charity will be featured in the Alumni Lounge next week, Bigger added. Each display will explain in pictures the role that the charity plays in helping humanity. In addition, a lithographed information sheet containing the listing of all charities participating in the drive will be published, Bigger stated.

Solicitors will personally contact every student on West Campus and in Hanes House during the campaign, Bigger announced.



YWCA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES—Jean Edwards, Mary Kay Sweeney, and Helene Millar compare notes on their plans for the 'Y' next year. All three candidates hope to work more closely with Hanes.

East 'Y' Prexy Candidates Stress Closer Hanes Ties

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle News Editor

Including Hanes House to a greater extent in next year's YWCA program and converting 'Y' committees to seminars are major concerns of East's 'Y' presidential candidates, they revealed in interviews yesterday. Candidates Jean Edwards, Helene Millar and Mary Kay Sweeney also emphasized the role of the 'Y' as a complement to students' academic life.

Miss Edwards suggested that Hanes students be given an opportunity to participate in the study groups and committees. "Hanes students should be

active members of the 'Y' cabinet and be able to vote for its officers," Miss Sweeney said.

Miss Millar expressed a desire to include more people in the committees because they "have something to offer people in self-development." Miss Edwards advocated calling the committees "seminars" because "they are a study group experience."

The candidates differed widely in their attitudes toward the 'Y' taking stands on issues. Miss Edwards pointed out that the 'Y' cannot take a stand except through the cabinet, which does not really represent the entire membership. "The purpose of taking a stand is to put it in front of the students and make them think," she said.

Whether the 'Y' should take a stand depends on the issue, Miss Millar stated. "The cabinet has to be careful not to go off on a left-wing tangent as representing the whole 'Y,'" she added.

"The 'Y' should have an influence in what goes on on campus and in the world," Miss Sweeney asserted. "It has a definite duty to take stands on issues."

The candidates expressed a desire for expansion of 'Y' membership to include other than Christians.

"There is room for participation by people who accept the 'Y' program but who cannot

(Continued on page 4)

Schmidt, Burk Vie For 'Y' Presidency

West Polls Open Tuesday in Union Arch; All YMCA Members Eligible for Voting

Mike Schmidt and Bob Burk are the candidates for the presidency of the YMCA, president Herb Reese announced today.

Elections will be held Tuesday in the Union Arch. All 'Y' members are eligible to vote. The nominees were selected after interviews by the seniors of the YMCA cabinet.

Schmidt, a Y-FAC, has served on the Dad's Day committee and was chairman of the recent United Nations seminar in New York City. Burk was the business manager of this year's YMCA handbook and student directory. He also was a member of the Dad's Day committee. (See pictures on page 5.)

Candidates for vice-president are Randy Carpenter, who is a Y-FAC, a member of the continuations committee and a delegate to the UN model assembly, and Al Ross, who served on the publicity committee.

Joe Snead and Mel Thrash will oppose each other for the position of secretary. Thrash is chairman of the human relations committee and was a delegate to the UN seminar. Snead has served on the religious activities committee and the campus service committee and was likewise a UN seminar delegate.

The candidates for treasurer are Tom Kerr and Paul Chestnutt. Kerr was active on the campus service committee, and Chestnutt served on the religious activities committee.

A general meeting of the YMCA will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers. All

(Continued on page 5)

IFC Considers Move To Drop Pledge Trips In Sunday Discussion

By DOUG MATTHIAS
The Interfraternity Council will seriously consider abolishing pledge trips at a meeting Sunday evening, said Sam Yancey, IFC pledge chairman.

The national headquarters of all campus fraternities have been concerned about unfavorable publicity that fraternities have received this semester, Yancey said Wednesday. Pledge trips could possibly result in further bad publicity, the nationals felt.

National by-laws of all the fraternities on campus do not permit pledge trips as part of the pledge programs, according to Yancey, but most fraternities here do require these trips.

Dean Cox is in favor of following the national by-laws, Yancey noted. He himself felt that the rules should be followed.

At a meeting of pledge trainers Tuesday, the pledge trip problem was brought and discussed. Views of the various trainers were mixed, Yancey stated. The opinions expressed at that meeting will be mentioned Sunday when Yancey brings the question before the IFC.

Tickets to 'Salesman' Available in Branson

Tickets for the Duke Players March 18 and 19 production of *Death of a Salesman* are now available at the box office in Branson from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets are \$1 for the Friday and Saturday night performances and \$7.75 for the Saturday afternoon matinee. Mail orders may also be sent to Box 6938, College Station.

By Human Relations Authority

Roles of the Sexes To Be Explored

The changing roles of men and women in the Twentieth Century will be explored by Dr. Roy Burkhart, a noted authority in pastoral counseling and human relations, in a forum Sunday evening at 8:15 in the East Campus auditorium.

Burkhart, pioneer of an expansive program of community and world service at the First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio, will also speak at the University service of worship Sunday on "Being a Peacemaker."

During Burkhart's 23 years as minister of the First Community Church, the church's membership increased by 5000. Burkhart continues to serve the church as minister in an emeritus position.

In addition to his religious counseling program, Burkhart has worked with a number of industrial organizations and professional groups at basic problems of human relations and motivations. A noted lecturer, preacher, and writer, he has published nine volumes, most of which deal with courtship, marriage and family problems.

Before becoming minister of the Columbus church, he served on the staff of the International Council of Religious Education.



BURKHART

Snow Postpones Angier B. Duke Week End; 77 Finalists To Come Next Friday, Saturday

Angier B. Duke week end, slated to have begun here this afternoon, has been postponed until next Friday and Saturday due to Wednesday's eight-inch snow fall.

A Duke Symphony performance, scheduled tonight as a part of the week end, has been postponed until March 12, next Saturday, at 2 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Seventy-seven finalists for Angier B. Duke scholarships will spend next Friday and Saturday here taking tests, being interviewed, and getting a look at typical campus life.

The finalists, 52 boys and 25 girls from the Carolinas and Virginia, will stay with students in East dormitories, fraternity sections and independent dorms Friday night, remaining on campus through Saturday afternoon.

They and their sponsors will be treated to the *Dear Liar* performance next Friday night in Page Auditorium.

Seventeen of the finalists will receive Angier Duke awards.

At Howard Johnson's Wednesday

Protest Takes on Political Overtones

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Managing Editor
Wednesday's sit-down protest at Howard Johnson's has taken on political overtones.

Two University students who participated in the protest maintain that the principal reason for the sit-down was to attempt to force Governor Luther Hodges to make some statement on the right of Negroes to eat in public establishments.

Hodges owns a partial interest in the restaurant.

On the other hand, two Negro

ministers, one of whom helped organize the protest, say that the group went to Howard Johnson's with the hope of being served.

"The initial proposition was that we had felt that we would be served because we felt that our governor is a high-level man," Reverend Douglas Moore, minister to the Asbury Temple Methodist Church in Durham, stated Wednesday night.

"If we thought that we would not have been served, we would have gone out in mass," Moore

asserted.

"We felt that probably that his (Hodges') place would have a different policy," Reverend J. T. Powell, minister to a Durham Negro Presbyterian Church, said.

The two University students, Alan Austin and Carroll Starling, felt as Austin put it, that "this particular protest was not primarily for that motive (getting the Negroes served) . . . not that that's not a part of it."

"It would make for a clarifi-

(Continued on page 5)

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

 AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

The Other Side

The present University display of practical politics seems to have become an object of great interest not only to members of the University community but also to North Carolina citizenry in general.

This amount of notoriety would not be altogether bad, if those responsible for boosting it had been a little more objective and a lot more realistic.

Admittedly, the discovery of power politics and behind the scenes maneuvering in an institution of higher learning is a disillusioning thing, but those who damn the University and the men involved had better take a closer look at other institutions. We are not unique. Our little foibles are not ours alone. We have not lost ten years or twenty years of progress just because a President has been none too adroitly maneuvered out of office. The professor who told the Greensboro paper that we would have needlessly pushed the panic button.

But unique or not, progress or regress, the North Carolina papers, particularly the Winston-Salem, the Durham, and the Greensboro papers, have made much of the situation. News is one thing, for the items, we believe at least, are certainly newsworthy, but, goodness gracious, the one-sided presentation!

Chester Davis and Burke Davis have shown how really effective was President Edens' promotion and public relations activity. Dr. Paul Gross, most are quick to admit, could not have done as well in this had he been President, but this does not mean that Gross is altogether a loss. The papers mentioned above (and the writers) have painted Dr. Edens as an

almost Christ-like figure replete with cross and crown of thorns, while Gross has appeared as an unrepentant Judas and an author-crat lacking even the saving graces of a Pontius Pilate. If you doubt this, read Sunday's Winston-Salem paper and Wednesday's Durham Sun.

Dr. Gross has been compared to Khrushchev and has been pictured as a Prussianesque individual, stern, forbidding, ruthless. It is a wonder that reporters have not seen fit to present him in the stereotype of the mad scientist.

We challenge this presentation. (Contrary to outside opinion, we did not do this in Mr. Silber's column in Monday's paper. Let anyone forget, jabs at the South have been made before on this campus—and made by southerners.) Gross is an internationally renowned chemist. He is also a strong Vice-President in a university which has a tradition of strong Vice-Presidents. He has seen the potential of the University as being great, and he has been ambitious to see it realize this potential. He is a man who has had the support of the overwhelming majority of the faculty. What the papers overlook when they attack him for pushing his ideas so vigorously is the fact that his concepts are those which academicians recognize as valid. We would push them, too, and if we found no other course open to us but one which ran around ends and jumped over the lines of red tape, we would do that, too.

It seems odd to us that reporters who would slit throats to get an exclusive story will condemn a man who has used tactics a lot less dirty to accomplish an educational ideal.

Loyalty, Future Status

In ninety-five days the class of 1960 will join the ranks of the University alumni, and already, having signed their diploma cards, the seniors are being approached by people from the alumni office who explain the role of graduates in the affairs of the University.

For four years we have gnashed our teeth and clenched our fists and angrily argued that the alumni should stay out of the way of the University. Homecoming, which may be a student function, is predominantly a drawing card for alumni. So is football and basketball. So, too, is segregation. Founders Day is a miserable attempt in the same direction.

Alums, the majority of whom become intellectually stagnant as soon as they march down the aisle in their black gowns, clamor for more concern from their alma mater. They like sports because they can identify in no other manner. They need something to go rah-rah for. It never seems to occur to many of them that this institution is in existence to serve the future and the present generations, not the past.

Now we, the seniors, are

faced with being has-beens and with pleas to support the loyalty fund. We staunchly maintain that, by golly, they'll get none of our money until there are some changes made, and then we realize that we are doing precisely what we have disliked in the actions of present alums. Our philosophy seems to be that if we pay, we have a right to a voice in University policy formation. Instead, we should adopt the philosophy of put up and shut up.

Getting down to brass tacks, we pay a third of the cost of our education. The University pays the rest through endowment funds and other grants. To take a noble stand, the loyalty fund is one way of paying the University back. To take a more realistic stand, the University needs money. If the alumni, who have or should have an interest in the university, do not come through with their annual pittance, the University will be forced to rely more and more on federal grants for research and on the loyalty affidavit for their acquisition. We will be in danger of ceasing to be a private institution.

By John Keith

Thou Shalt Tolerate

Bill Kelly was told early in the freshman year that he must be tolerant. It was not a rule written in the freshman handbook, but it was a rule learned early. Tolerance was the second greatest virtue of the University community, and it seemed one of the few ideals common to professors, aesthetes, bridge players, gym rats, grade getters, and good ol' Joe College.

For a long while Bill naively believed that he was supposed to tolerate everything. It was not a bad attitude for a young freshman to hold. At least he never raised his fist and his voice (and we never raise our fists and our voices in the Duke community). Yet, he was uncomfortable in the sneering and patting-on-the-head sessions of polite conversation.

Bill had failed to recognize an IN and OUT Tolerance List that dictated the community's attitudes. The List was held in esoteric si-



BILL

lence. It was not part of the traditions test, nor was it mimeographed for English 1 and 2, nor was it pompously revealed by The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. Thus Bill had to search The List out, just as every freshman has sought it for himself since universities have been tolerant. He had to throw each subject into a sneering conversation. Then he had to count the number of smiles

that each subject received.

Finally Bill had located the subjects in the hierarchy of The List. They fell into several categories: ecstatic toleration with tremors of voice and limb, super toleration, medium toleration, tacit acceptance, mild distastefulness, and disgust.

And thus each group had been rated and categorized, one by one: Negroes, Jews, Fundamentalists, Catholics, Southern Baptist ministers, Methodist trustees, capitalists, socialists, fascists, dancers, high school teachers, physicists, doctors, old professors, graduate students, and so on into the sophomore year.

At first Bill had compared his Tolerance categories with friends' Lists. Now he has progressed far into the sophomore year, of course; and it is not sophisticated enough to admit that the Lists were not intuitive.

Results of the categorization are not astounding. The subjects that could be abstracted received "ecstatic toleration." The abstract, unknown groups that common men irrationally fear and distrust must for the same reason be given "Tolerance by the University community." The subjects that had often been dealt with in individual human encounters fell somewhere on the acceptance line or below it.

The less that was known about individual members of the group, the more they received Tolerance. If a distant group was discriminated against, the Tolerance was raised to the height of a Cause. The further away (whether further down the hall or further from Bill's concern), the more Tolerance the distant group could claim. The near was always treated with "acceptance" or "disgust."

It seemed strange that only good, noble, brave people belonged to the groups that Bill had never contacted in personal relationships. It was indeed unfortunate that every group which he had met intimately contained mean, stupid, and unlovable members.

Bill hoped that someday he would find himself close to those abstract groups that were so lauded on the Tolerance Lists. He secretly feared that if he drew near, however, the ecstatically tolerated groups would include nasty, jealous, selfish members, too. It must have been an unfounded fear. For the Tolerance List fired the most sincere emotions that the campus wheels ever expressed: the sneer and the misty tremor.

By Barbara Martin

To Think

It was one of those rare days when the lunch table conversation had miraculously turned from the subject of "why-no-peanut-butter" to debate with a philosophical tinge. Over their vegetable soup five girls started chatting about their fleeting college careers. One young Duchess admitted that the past year had been both difficult and fruitful for her because she had tried to think a great many problems through; she had wanted to think to the bottom of them and decide how she would think in the future. The responses which drifted over the dirty dishes amounted to "Oh, just hate to think, in fact I never do it. Whenever I feel one of those thinking moods coming I just find something else to do in a hurry. It's too much trouble to think."

Admittedly this is just a case in point and no generalization should or will be made. But, nevertheless, it may serve to illustrate what may well be the most serious problem at Duke University. Too many Duke students do not know how to think. Precisely how many men and women leave Duke every June with something more than a Bachelor's degree; how many leave with the power to think? Moreover, how many of those who do know what thinking is acquired that knowledge because of the University?

In most classes the student listens and writes; he does his thinking outside of class, if he has the inclination. The evening seminar when two hours of talk are not enough, the philosophy class where the professor and students debate for an entire period and everyone is too busy thinking to take notes happen too seldom. For students strive to think like the professor. ("Say, you had Dr. last semester. Can you tell me what he expects on his quizzes?") Why? Because the grade is the important goal, not the power to think. If you have the grades, you have the cuts; if you don't have the grades you are not allowed to think for yourself—you don't have cuts.

On the other hand, the church fellowships and numerous student organizations sponsor thinking. The former discuss issues, personal and

public; they wonder, question, resolve and, lo, they think. The latter groups find themselves in positions of responsibility; to carry out their responsibility they must think. The process is often evolved only through long and painful hours of ponderous pondering. But, the results are not always accepted or respected because the validity of thought is questioned by higher authority.

Thus, while in the classrooms the student is often not given the opportunity to think, in campus activities his efforts to think and reason out particular problems are not always acknowledged. In such an intellectual atmosphere, how can the average undergraduate learn to think? Of course there are thinking individuals at Duke; of course there are some classes where thinking is not only encouraged but actively promoted; of course there are instances when the thoughts of the student body are accepted by the Administration. But, if Duke is to grow and develop as planned, more than a few of its students must learn to think. With all the current discussions over improvements here and there, what about improving the attitude of those who "hate to think"? Anyway, it is a thought.

Letters to the Editor

A Grievous Article

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mr. Silber's article grieves me deeply. It is indeed a shame to see someone spend four years of his life in an institution that does not meet his own standards.

It appears to me that this article is merely an exercise in words, and a poor one at that. After roaming around Durham and the South for ten paragraphs and painting a thoroughly distasteful picture, Mr. Silber ends his bombastic treatise with the astounding conclusion that segregation is bad. I have tried, completely without success, to find a cogent argument. Is integration the key to making Duke University a superior institution, or should Duke be moved North into a more cultural environment?

These questions are not answered, but the criticism remains. The freedom to criticize is a valuable freedom, and Mr. Silber has used his privilege superabundantly. However, his criticism is exclusively destructive. Since moving Duke is a bit out of the question, and since the chances of integration here are not too good at present, I would suggest that the solution to Mr. Silber's dilemma is for him to move himself. For, if he is sincere in his derogatory opinion of the South and honest in his doubts about Duke as a superior institution, and if he truly desires that culture and opportunities that Durham lacks, then Mr. Silber is a hypocrite to remain here.

 Sincerely,
John Harrelson

Positions Open on Committees For Next Year's UN Assembly

Positions are open on committees to prepare for the United Nations Model Assembly to be held here next year, announced Iné Nijhuis, arrangements co-chairman of the conference.

The assembly, which will be sponsored by the YW-YMCA, has tentatively been scheduled for early spring 1961. Miss Nijhuis and Tom Pearson will head the preparations staff. Both were delegates to the recent model assembly held in Chapel Hill.

Miss Nijhuis said that an attempt will be made to bring a distinguished speaker to keynote the conference. She mentioned Eleanor Roosevelt as a possibility. This year's session was highlighted by an address from Dr. Frank Graham, former UNC chancellor.

She expressed the hope that more schools will be able to participate next year, and that representatives from some of the well-known Eastern universities will add prestige to the assembly.

Miss Nijhuis decried the lack of student support and interest in the assembly, and she said that she hoped students here would support the sessions wholeheartedly.

She noted that volunteers are needed to fill the various committee posts to prepare for the assembly. Such functions as publicity, housing and correspondence must be handled by students here, she explained. Students interested in working should contact either her or Pearson, she added.

Oxford Publication Seeks US Material

Oxford Opinion, a magazine of student writing at Oxford University, is seeking contributions from students here for its next issue, to come out May 7.

Geoffrey Cannon, a staff member, said that the magazine covers all the arts and social sciences, and that articles dealing with sociology, jazz and American literature would be especially desirable. "We hope that the magazine is representative of English university opinion and we have decided to extend our field into the U. S. A." Cannon said.

He noted that *Opinion* also contains contributions from Cambridge, London, and other leading English universities. Articles should be sent to the editor, Balliol College, Oxford, by April 11, Cannon said.

AAUP To Consider Faculty Pay Picture

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors will discuss academic salaries tonight at an open meeting in 204-A East Duke building.

Professor Fritz Malchup of Johns Hopkins will preview his "Report on Academic Salaries," to be presented later at the annual meeting of AAUP.

Richard H. Leach of the political science department will comment on a report on "Academic Salaries at Duke University." Copies of this report will be distributed to professors attending the meeting.

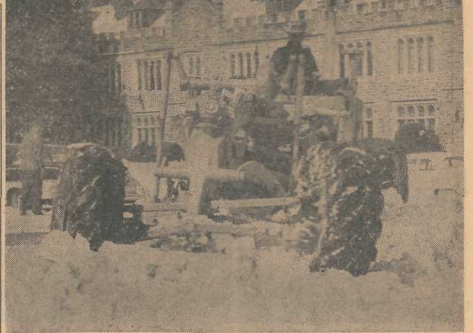
The meeting is being held by the University AAUP chapter for the AAUP North Carolina Conference.

Religious Body Asks Students To Write

The Interfaith and Fellowship Committee of the University Religious Council urges persons interested in having the Kress and Woolworth lunch counters open on an integrated basis to write individual letters to the management of the stores.

The committee composed of members of the student body, the faculty, and the Administration has been considering possibilities for University student action in conjunction with negotiations concerning the Durham sit-down strikes.

These letters should state that the authors would be willing to trade with the stores under desegregated conditions, the committee suggested. Letters and cards should be addressed to Manager, F. W. Woolworth and Co., 124 West Main Street, Durham, N. C., and to Manager, S. H. Kress and Co., 101 West Main Street, Durham, N. C., the committee explained.



Machine Against Nature

Heavy road equipment moved to the main quad of West Campus yesterday to clear away the remains of an eight-inch snow fall which almost paralyzed inter-campus traffic. Angier B. Duke Week End has been postponed until next week due to state-wide weather conditions.

Photo by Steve Schuster

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

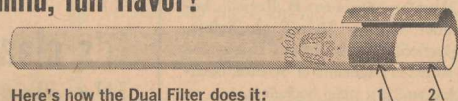
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Blake, Elaine Edwards

QUADRANGLE
Sat. at 7:00 and 9:15
"THE INSPECTOR
GENERAL"
with
The Moscow Art Theatre Cast

Friday, March 4th, 8:15 P.M.
Page Auditorium

THE DUKE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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SYMPHONIC POPS

PROGRAM

Fanfare for Fourteen PlayersBurrill Phillips
To our Angier B. Duke Guests

Russian Sailor's DanceGliere

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

Allan Bone, clarinetist

William Klenz, 'cellist

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 Balladent—Ballade for String OrchestraGrieg

Rosamunde OvertureSchubert

ADMISSION

Throw a Quarter on the Drum as You Enter



COACHES AT LARGE—University students Joe Horrigan and John Enlet take time out from their coaching activities at Immaculata Catholic School to sum up the

season. The men say they have no disciplinary problems in their integrated classes. In the picture to the right, Ruth Townsend's girls learn on-the-court self control.

Students Try Hand in Coaching Game

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Feature Editor

Three University students, Ruth Townsend, Joe Horrigan and John Enlet, spend their extra hours providing weekly recreation for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades at Immaculata Catholic School.

The school has hired University students to direct sports and recreation for the past 4 years. Classes are held twice a week. Joe and John take the boys from 2-3 on Mondays and Fridays. Ruth clears the cafeteria-gym for girls' games on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15-1:15. Extra time is required for league and intra-squad sports competition.

"We had never done anything like this before," Joe and John told. "We just played high school ball and did this for fun. Our job is mainly to teach basketball, but we don't try to get too complicated. They have to learn fundamentals first."

There are two separate teams. The seventh and eighth grade team is in a league with

other Catholic junior high schools in the area. The ninth grade team finds miscellaneous opponents.

"There is no discipline problem," Joe assured. "Of course, you know the class is integrated, but that doesn't matter," he added incidentally. "If the boys get a little wild we just yell at them."

About 35 boys participate. Every game is a big event. "We have more cheerleaders than players," Joe chuckles. We get pretty wrapped up too . . . and have gotten called down a couple of times for coaching from the bench."

The sisters are enthusiastic and root at every game. "The day after a game where we really got smeared," Joe recalls, "one of the nuns wouldn't let the boys go home until she had lined them up on the court and each had made 10 foul shots."

Ruth finds similar enthusiasm among her 20 girls. "My position is unique," she admits, "I'm not required to produce a winning team. Primarily my job is to give recreation and

physical activity to these girls during the day.

"I'm not so much interested in teaching excellence in a sport as in how to play with others and in sportsmanship. If they learn on the court that self control, patience and wisdom will bring greater results than hasty action, they will apply this in life when they meet similar situations."

"This started just as a hobby because I like sports and activities," she explained, "but it has developed into a training ground for my life's work." Next year Ruth will be director of recreation and religious life at Crossnore, a private school near Boone.

In previous years Ruth has just coached basketball, but this year she was expanded the program to include new games, square and folk dancing, volleyball and badminton.

"I enjoy it a lot," Joe summarizes. "It's a pretty rewarding experience." Ruth echoes, "I can't tell what good I do; I only hope that I've been able to mean something in my brief experience with them."

Senators To Study Proposals For Spring Elections Sunday

MSGA Senate will meet Sunday to map out regulations for the coming spring elections.

Elections board chairman Dick Trippier will present at that time the board's recommendations concerning election procedure. The proposed rules are basically similar to last year's regulations, which were completely revised, Trippier commented at an elections board meeting last night.

The proposals, which must be approved by the Senate, call for a four-day campaign with elections held April 3. Trippier stated that he would like to see voting machines used for the election, and wheels were set in motion to obtain these machines from local Durham.

The only displays allowed will be placed in the Alumni Lounge. No posters or handbills will be permitted, Trippier announced. Monday, April 4, a special four-page insert will be run in the Chronicle containing pictures of all candidates and their qualifications. Thursday, April 7, a broadcast over WDES will give equal time for both parties on one program.

Trippier suggested that two freshmen assemblies be scheduled for April 5 and 7. Candidates for sophomore class president and MSGA president will have a chance to air their views here. There will be no upperclass assembly, as there was last year, Trippier noted. Except for these proposed assemblies, no candidates will be allowed to speak to mass groups, Trippier said.

'Y' Candidates See Committee Changes

(Continued from page 1)

sign the pledge as being Christian," Miss Millar asserted.

"I would like to see the non-Christian faiths on campus reached by the 'Y' because it meets personal needs without regard to religious affiliation," Miss Sweeney declared.

Miss Edwards expressed interest in expanding the UN seminar next year and utilizing the interpretations committee for greater cultural emphasis.

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Presidential Candidates



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BURK



CARPENTER

Secretarial Candidates



THRASH



SNEED



ROSS

For Treasurer



KERR



CHESTNUT

The Chronicle here prints the photographs of the eight candidates for YMCA office with the hope that this service will aid 'Y' members in becoming acquainted with the office-seekers. The men were chosen as nominees after interviews with present 'Y' officers.

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For Vice-President

Wednesday's Protest at Howard Johnson's An Attempt To Get Statement From Hodges

(Continued from page 1)
cation of state political issues if they would make a statement," Austin added.

Neither Austin nor Starling attended an impromptu meeting held here Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to get support from University students.

The meeting, attended by representatives of several campus organizations, was conducted by Curt Gans, a National Student Association vice-president whose role in the protest is not involved with NSA.

Schmidt, Burk Compete For Head 'Y' Position

(Continued from page 1)
eight candidates will explain their proposed program for next year.

YMCA elections will be held Monday from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. All members are eligible to vote, and Reese emphasized that membership cards are not required at the polls in order to vote. The election officials will have a list of members, he said.

representatives of several campus organizations, was conducted by Curt Gans, a National Student Association vice-president whose role in the protest is not involved with NSA.

Bob Alexander, chairman of the MSGA human relations committee, said last night that Gans indicated that the primary purpose of the protest was to force Hodges to make a statement on the issue.

Alexander said that he opposed the protest because it appeared to him that political implications were overshadowing the moral issue.

An attempt by Rev. Powell to negotiate the matter with the owners failed when, Powell said, one of the owners said that he had no interest in talking to the Negroes.

Powell said Wednesday that he thought "the group will go back in a day or two."

Sunday Roundup Buffet at the RANCH HOUSE

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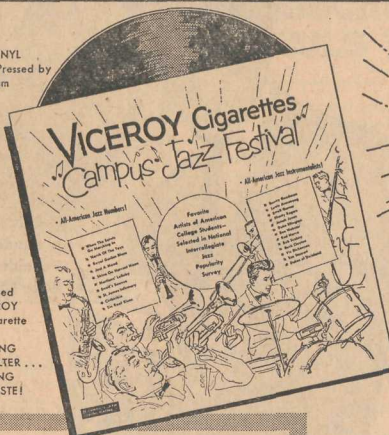
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DUKE'S MIXTURE

When that groundhog saw his shadow last February 2, and six more weeks of winter were predicted — he sure wasn't wrong! Last Wednesday's snow fall made dreams of the Eno, studying (?) in Duke Gardens, Bailey's, and spring clothes seem far away! Oh well!

If Mother Nature is good to us this weekend, there'll be some good parties . . . the DGs are holding their pledge dance at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill Saturday night — with Rick Vance providing the music . . . while tonight the Thetas, Kappas, and Pi Phi join Forces for the annual Golden Triad — dinner-dance (with the Ambassadors) — also at the Carolina Inn in honor of their pledges.



There are no fraternity parties reported tonight . . . but tomorrow — Look out!!! The

By Patti Peyton

Groundhog Is Lost in Snow Scene As Frozen Campus Welcomes Parties

Pi Kappas are holding a Beauz Arts Ball (en costume) in their section while the Lambda Chis are going as zombies to their Zombie Jam-boree at the Goat Farm (with Wellington Black's Combo). . . so don't be alarmed at the figures walking around tomorrow night.

Over in Chapel Hill the Delts are having their pledge dance tomorrow at the American Legion Hut with the Delmonicos (perhaps). The KAs will be at Nickle's and the Sigma Chis at Westwood for cabin parties, while at Hartman's we'll find the Beta brothers!

The SAEs are planning to slide across the Eno to O'Bryant's (even Pete Green's Duke Jazz Quartet is going to try) . . . and with ice fishing for an intermission sport!!! And the Phi Kaps have made a new combo discovery (ahem)—the

Apollos—and they'll be playing at their party at the Tower tomorrow night.

As for romance etc. — Lee Gage is pinned to Kappa Sig Walt Konefal, Anne Harper to Tom Eppley (Beta at W&L), SAE Elliot Messer to Elizabeth Sutton (W. C.), Delta Sig Don Krieder to Carolyn Summers (Watts), Ralph Spindler, Sigma Chi, to Gloria Krawchuk (Endicott), Theta Chi Bob Hurry to Nancy Burge (Pembroke), and Delta Sig Jim Ebert to Mabel Bumpas (Greensboro).

And some engagements . . . Johnny Hines to Terry Midyett (W.C.), Susan Staley to Hugh Whittaker (U. Va.), Bernie Royster to Barbara Lloyd (Conn.).

And as a side note: Do you know how to catch a rabbit? It's simple . . . dress up like a carrot!!! (I'm sorry!)

Scheduled For Mid-April

McCarroll To Star in Eliot's 'Murder'

Earl McCarroll will play the role of Thomas Becket in the Wesley Players' production of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, April 17 through 20.

The remainder of the cast, announced Wednesday, includes Bob Bannard, Wade Marlette, Andre Diedrichs and Tom Walton playing dual roles as the four tempters and the four knights.

Tom Atkins, who directed the Players' earlier production *Our Town*, will direct the production.

Herschel Mills, Bob Dix, and Jerry Brammer will play the three priests, and seven women have been selected to comprise the chorus, Atkins said. Dick Frazer will portray the herald.

The play deals with the martyrdom of the Archbishop of Canterbury in 13th century England.

Bridge Tourney Delayed

The intercampus bridge tournament originally scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Saturday, April 8.

The contest, sponsored by the recreation committee of the Student Union, is open to all undergraduates.

Travel Talk Covers European Countries

The Student Union will feature Dr. Jens Brodersen speaking on Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in its next Travel Seminar in 201 Flowers Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Brodersen will show slides of the three countries and give information useful to touring students. He will give a brief sketch of the historical background, religion and customs of each country. Students interested in foreign travel may obtain material in the Student Union office.

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To Conduct Master Class

Organist Crozier To Give Recital Sunday

Catharine Crozier, distinguished organ recitalist, will present a concert in the University Chapel this Sunday afternoon at 4.



CROZIER

Assistant professor of organ at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., Miss Crozier made her first recital appearance when she was six years old. She earned the B.M., the Performer's Certificate, the Artist's Diploma, and the M.M. degree from Eastman School of Music.

Miss Crozier will appear at the University as a part of a ten-month tour which will include all states. For her local program she will play selections from Bach, Franck, Alain, and Dupre. Her numerous recitals in this country and abroad have brought critical acclaim.

In addition to her performance, Miss Crozier will conduct a master class tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Dr. Yoho To Initiate Land Study Project

Dr. James G. Yoho, professor of forest economics here, will cooperate with the North Carolina Forestry Association in a two-year state land ownership project to begin by next summer.

A \$30,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Inc., of Winston-Salem, will support the project. The program is designed to find ways to help foresters grow timber more economically, particularly those owning small tracts.

"Our role at Duke probably will be in concentrating on private ownership problems," Yoho explained.

Yoho added that one of the biggest problems on the national scale is the poor manner in which the owners of small timber tracts are handling their forested lands.

Thursday, Friday

Nereidians Stage Annual Water Ballet

"Alice in Wonderland" is this year's theme for Nereidian's annual water ballet, to be presented Thursday and Friday in the Woman's College swimming pool.

Admission is free for the aquatic show, but because of limitations on space, tickets will

be required for admission. These may be picked up at the Woman's College gym office or at Flowers information desk.

A "Mad Teaparty" will be one of the numbers, and there will be one solo, a duet, trio and several group presentations, according to Martha Tovell.



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Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

University Christian Fellowship; 6; 201 Flowers Building.

American Association of University Professors; 7:30; Room 204-A, East Duke Building. Speaker: Professor Fritz Machlup.

Co-Rec Activities; 8; Woman's College Gymnasium.

University Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; 8:15; Page Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Catharine Crozier Organ Master Class; 2; University Chapel.

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

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; Chapel. Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt.

University Christian Fellowship; 1:30; 201 East Duke Building.

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(see below)



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Blue Imps Have Banner Year

While the 1959-60 Blue Imp freshman basketball team may not have enjoyed an overly-successful record on the surface, we maintain that they did quite a job with what they had to work with.

A 10-5 record by itself seems pretty good, but is even more commendable when you take into account that there were only two or three basketball players of exceptional talent on the squad. Admittedly, they had the best freshman in the conference in flashy Art Heyman, but one man cannot carry a ballclub.

'Never Quit Trying'

"We got 100 per cent effort out of everyone on the squad," asserted Coach Bucky Waters. "These guys may not be the greatest basketball players in the world, but they never quit trying, gave a maximum effort, and it paid off."

The frosh saved their best game of the year for last, as they beat the NC State yearling crew in Sanford Monday night in an 85-79 overtime thriller, climaxing a season which saw them win their first five games in a row, hit a low spot in the middle, but bounce back to defeat Carolina and State in the last two games of the year. The victory over the Wolflets, incidentally, was the first time in eleven contests that a Blue Imp crew has beaten a squad of State freshmen.

Smith and Schumacher: 'Courageous Effort'

Swimming Coach Jack Persons has nothing but praise for the efforts of Devilfish swimmers Steve Smith and Don Schumacher in their performances at the conference championships in College Park last weekend.

The morning of the day in which Smith and Schumacher were to swim, fourteen of Persons' swimmers came down with food poisoning. They were given intravenous feeding in the morning, but went to the meet without any food in their stomachs.

"It was the most courageous thing I have seen in all my years of coaching," beamed Persons. "Those boys went out there, and Steve and Donny won two individual crowns in spite of their illness."



SMITH

SPECIAL NOTICE

Duke Symphony Orchestra

Symphonic Pops

Concert Has Been Rescheduled for
Saturday, March 12, 2 P.M.
Due to Angier B. Duke
Week End Change

SEE AD ON PAGE 3

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Devils Slap Gamecocks, 82-69

Kisler, Hurt Pace Convincing Victory

By KENT BISHOP

Playing like the team of old, the Blue Devils broke through the mediocrity barrier and streaked past the low-flying Gamecocks to register a 82-69 win last night in the first round of the ACC tournament in Raleigh.

The victory earned for the b-ballers a fourth chance at Carolina who had previously claimed a spot in the semi-finals by disposing of a hot Virginia crew 84-63.

The Dukes, led by the deft shooting of Doug Kisler (24 points) and Captain Howard Hurt (21), showed a finesse which allowed them to take a 2-0 lead over South Carolina and never relinquish it.

Unlike previous games, the Devils excelled in every department and made a minimum of costly fundamental mistakes.

Proving the old adage that there's no finer defense than a dangerous offense, the men of Coach Vic Bubas kept South Carolina on the run most of the night.

Banging away to a 40-33 margin at halftime, the Devils came back and in methodical fashion frustrated every Gamecock challenge in racking up a season high of 82 points.

Stickmen To Begin Lacrosse Practice

The varsity lacrosse team will begin practice Monday with an eye toward a loaded schedule of twelve games.

Though the stickmen will suffer from the loss of captain and midfielder Ross Rippel, goalie Phil Wetzler, and defenseman Wade Byrd, they face the 1960 campaign with a fair share of experience, but little depth.

As Coach Jack Persons quickly points out, there remain only starters Dan Litaker and Jim Frey at midfield, Dave Paulson and Puck Hartwig at the defense slots, and Ben Goodspeed at attack.

In Four Overtimes

KAs Nip Snowbirds 30-28 To Win IM Championship

A last second goal in the fourth overtime gave the KA fraternity a 30-28 win over the Snowbirds as they successfully defended the intramural basketball championship last night.

A desperation attempt by Butch Allie from the sideline fell through the hoop as the time ran out in the fourth overtime. Bill Dixon dropped two free throws with 50 seconds to go in the regulation game to tie the score at 28-28. Neither team was able to score again until the fourth overtime.

PHOTO FINISH

Throughout the first three overtimes the Snowbirds controlled the ball and held on for one last shot. All three attempts were unsuccessful. In the fourth overtime several shots were taken by each team before the KAs slowed things down for the last 50 seconds leading up to Allie's winning goal.

QUICK KA LEAD

The KAs opened an 8-0 lead in the first few minutes of play as the Snowbirds had trouble getting started. The Snowbirds were able to fight back but the KAs held on to an 18-13 lead at the half. A nip and tuck battle developed in the second half as the Snowbirds tied the score and forced the game into an overtime.

FIRST DEFEAT

Leading the KAs pointwise were Poo Rochelle with nine and Dwight Bumgarner with seven. Dixon Owens and Charlie Raksnis contributed nine and seven respectively for the favored Snowbirds who suffered their first defeat for the year.

The KA win avenged their

28-21 loss to the Snowbirds during the regular season. The KAs were runners-up to the Snowbirds in Division I.

KAPPA SIG DOWNED

The Snowbirds reached the finals on the basis of a 48-32 win Wednesday night over the Kappa Sigs who triumphed in Division II. The win over the Kappa Sigs was made possible by a 21-point effort by Charlie Raksnis and a 18-point effort by Walt Rappold while the Kappa Sig leading scorer Lynn Fader was held to five points.

SUNDAY

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