

The Duke Chronicle

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Monday, March 7, 1960



DR. ROY BURKHART—The speaker at last night's lecture, sponsored by the University Religious Council, Dr. Burkhardt asserted that women today are more feminine, men less masculine. In addition, he said that too many rub elbows, but never rub hearts, in their day-to-day meetings.

Photo by Martha Pierce

Burkhart Says Men Less Masculine, Seek Security

By EILAH SHEARER

Women of today are more feminine and men less masculine, stated Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt in a speech last night on "The Changing Roles of Men and Women in the Twentieth Century."

Speaking under the auspices of the special observances committee of the University Religious Council, Burkhardt considered this fact due to the lack of contact boys have with their own sex. He said that from his own observations men of today are "looking for security rather than opportunity."

Burkhart, minister emeritus of the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio, and well-known counselor in courtship, marriage and family problems, said that the subsequent effect on

women is to make them feel less fulfilled. He stressed that the basic role of women is that of wife and mother.

"The family is the healthiest unit in this democracy," Burkhardt stated. However, he said, many families have a tendency to "rub elbows instead of hearts" and use the home as a place to simply rest and not to live together. He noted the growing interest in courtship and marriage among high school and college students as a good sign in future family relations.

Man is on the eve of a new breakthrough of consciousness and a "whole psychological change" which may lead to a new surge in evolution if war can be prevented for 50 years, Burkhardt concluded from his own observations.

In speaking of marital relations, Burkhardt emphasized that men and women must first come to know themselves well before a courtship is to be truly successful and that the next step is to know what love itself is.

'Dear Liar' Tickets On Sale This Week

Tickets for the Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne performance of George Bernard Shaw's *Dear Liar* here Friday night are available at the Page box office every afternoon this week.

The Major Attractions—sponsored presentation will open on Broadway less than a week after the performance here. The play is based on playwright Shaw's correspondence with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, a celebrated Irish actress.

Through Thursday, the Page box office will be open from 2 to 5, Friday, it will be open from 2 until curtain time at 8:15. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.

Miss Cornell and Aherne have appeared together in six previous stage successes, including the memorable *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*.

Giavani, Montgomery Head Nominees

Speeches Tonight End East Campaign

Candidates for leading WSGA, YWCA, and WRA offices will address the East electorate tonight in WSGA assembly as a prelude to tomorrow's East Campus voting.

WSGA presidential nominees Liz Giavani and Carolyn Montgomery will head the list of three-minute speakers for tonight's assembly at 7. With the exception of the YWCA voting, to be conducted in the dorms tonight, the East Campus polling will take place tomorrow between 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lisa Cook, Joan Godlove, and Barbara Underwood, candidates for the chairmanship of the Judicial Board, and Annette Seward and Harriet Volley, running for the vice-presidency, are other WSGA candidates to speak tonight.

'Y' presidential hopefuls Helene Miller, Jean Edwards, and Mary Kay Sweeney and WRA presidential nominees Nicki Hanes and Suzanna Porter will also speak at tonight's assembly. The remaining WSGA, YWCA, and WRA nominees will

be introduced tonight.

The voting tomorrow will be in the East Union and in Gilbert-Addoms, explained Ohlyne Blackard, WSGA vice-president. Two voting machines will be placed in the Union and one in Gilbert-Addoms, she added.

The elections tomorrow will bring to a close a nine-day campaign begun Monday night with candidate caravan visits to each dormitory by the candidates. Miss Blackard yesterday stressed the importance of the entire Woman's College turning out to the polls.

IFC Rejects Motion To Ban Pledge Trips In Training Program

The Interfraternity Council last night voted down a motion to abolish fraternity pledge trips.

The motion was introduced by IFC pledge master Sam Yancey, who felt that pledge trips were not a necessary part of pledge training and that various incidents which have occurred on pledge trips and have received national attention are responsible in part for the precarious position of the fraternity system.

Dean Robert B. Cox addressed the council emphasizing that pledge trips and other forms of hazing are violations of North Carolina state laws, rules of the National Interfraternity Council, and the constitution of each National fraternity. The Administration is also opposed to such practices, he added.

A motion was passed for each fraternity to "accept and support" the plans for IFC's annual Greek Week which were drawn up by the Greek Week committee. These plans include a banquet scheduled for Wednesday, April 6, an afternoon track meet to be held Friday, April 8, and a carnival the following afternoon.

Don Kettlestrings was elected the new secretary of the IFC to replace B. W. Ruffner, who had previously resigned. In addition, Jack Levy was appointed project chairman of the IFC.

For This Year's Election

Senate Votes Shortened Campaign, Two Assemblies, Voting Machines

West Campus elections will retain the shortened campaign period of four days instituted last year, and will be essentially the same as last year's elections, the MSGA Senate decided last night.

One possible addition to this year's campaign may be the introduction of two freshman assemblies for candidates to make speeches, one of which would be open to upperclassmen.

Elections Board chairman Dick Tripper said, in introducing the

suggestion, that one assembly would be held Tuesday at the regular time for sophomore class candidates to present their views and platforms. The second assembly open to upper classmen would be held Thursday of election week at fifth period for speeches by MSGA candidates.

Hand ballots will be used, as well as voting machines, Tripper said, if they can be obtained from Durham officials.

As in last year's campaign, publicity will be limited to a four-page Chronicle insert with "The candidates' pictures and qualifications, and equal time on WDBS for both parties.

Party nominating conventions are tentatively scheduled for the week before spring vacation, and elections for the week after vacation.

NCAA Playoff Tickets

Tickets are available for the Duke-Princeton clash in the NCAA playoffs tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden, Durham officials reported last night.

There is no block of seats reserved for Duke students, but individuals and groups can reserve seats for the game by calling the Madison Square Garden box-office.

West Campus To Kick Off \$3500 Chest Drive Tonight

Herring To Speak at Launching Banquet; Goal Set at \$2 for Individual Donations

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle News Editor

West Campus Chest launches its annual fund drive tonight as solicitors attempt to reach every man on West Campus seeking contributions toward a \$3500 goal.

Herbert J. Herring, Vice-President of the University in the student life division, will speak at tonight's kick-off banquet for all solicitors at 5:30 in the Union Ballroom.

With the slogan "What price sacrifice?" approximately 225 solicitors, headed by Mike Schmidt, will seek \$2 per person in the drive toward the goal. Both pledges and cash will be accepted, said John Bigger, chairman of the drive. Last year over \$3000 was contributed.

Twenty per cent of the amount netted by the drive will go to the West Campus Chest Scholarship Fund, which provides a one-year scholarship to a male undergraduate selected by the University Scholarship Committee.

The Florence K. Wilson Scholarship Fund for nurses will receive 25 per cent of the Hanes House collection.

The following organizations will receive the indicated percentages of the balance of contributions: Cowper Child Care Center, 10; John Avery Boys Club, 15; American Cancer Society, 15; National Mental Health Association, 16; American Farm School in Greece, 15; Dr. Thomas Dooley, M.D., 15; and World Neighbors, 15.

Kay Hart heads the solicitors for fraternities, Bruce Kloppman for independents and Ward Stevenson for freshmen.

Seventy movie passes, contributed by the Center and Carolina movie theaters, will be awarded to the house or fraternity which amasses the highest average contribution per man, said publicity chairman Morris Williams.

The Chest Fund will sponsor a radiothon over WDBS Thursday night from 9 until 2, featuring various stunts, contests and prizes, Williams added.

A display in the alumni lounge during the drive will furnish information on the charities benefiting from the drive.

English Grads Plan American Lit Talks

The English Graduate Club is conducting a two-day seminar program on American literature Friday and Saturday.

Professor Charles A. Fenton of the English department will begin the program with "The Lost Years of Twentieth Century American Literature" at 2 p.m. Friday in 208 Flowers. Dr. Grover Smith will speak at 3 on Eliot's *The Elder Statesman*.

Eugene M. Waith of Yale will discuss "Eugene O'Neill—An Exercise in Unmasking" at 3:45.

Friday night at 8:15 in the music room of East Duke there will be a reading of Clifford Odet's *Rocket to the Moon* and Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes."

Speakers for Saturday morning will include playwright Paul Green, J. A. Bryant, Jr., on "Clifford Odets and the Need for Theater," and Jacob H. Adler of the University of Kentucky on "Culture versus Power: the South of Tennessee Williams and Lillian Hellman."

The Duke Chronicle

MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

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AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Teach

In the Friday, February 26 edition of the Chronicle we quoted in "Letters to the Editor" a portion of a statement by Dr. E. O'F. Walsh, a British scholar. This was presented as an addition to a letter by Dr. Dewey of our economics department, who, agreeing with Dr. Walsh, asserted that in any university of distinction the majority of the faculty prefer research to teaching. This, say the gentlemen, is as it should be.

In answer to this we would like to quote from the New York Times Magazine of February 21.

"... Research is one of the magic words in our vocabulary. It is the modern form of pioneering, the competitive weapon in a rapidly changing society ...

"... nothing more revolutionary in American higher education has occurred during the past hundred years than the change in the status of research.

"Once the odd man in the faculty group, today, in most academic centers, he (the researcher) is the top man on the totem pole. Clad in the robes of financial ermine, he is the Prince Charming of the faculty, the darling (and at times the spoiled brat) of the Administration, and the pride of his department.

"Complimentary to this heightened status of the re-

searcher is the down-grading of the teacher. In fact, to call a person a good teacher in many leading institutions today is more than damnation by faint praise; it has become almost an academic smear.

"Behind all this is the tacit assumption that the research worker is the true scholar upon whose well-financed shoulders rests the intellectual greatness of his institution.

"One obvious result is to intensify the problem of getting good teachers.

"Earlier, the relative lack of prestige (of the teacher) was found only among the general public, but now, with the advent of the researcher, this downgrading process has been developing in the teachers own bailiwick.

"The observant teacher, for example, sees that he is never promoted to more teaching, but always to less.

"Faculty preoccupation with research cannot but affect the content and emphasis of teaching, and teaching is the primary purpose of colleges and universities.

"Colleges and universities accept and solicit students with the promise of providing an education for them. For this parents pay their money, ... not for the advancement of the research interests of the top faculty members, relayed through immature young instructors."

Time and Time Again

A morbid plague is descending upon University students in the form of a new imperative: live each moment as if during the next one you would take a suicide pill.

The horror of impending doom that oozed its way through some handicaps in "On the Beach," cannot easily be erased. The vivid reality of death from the plague in "The Seventh Seal" lurks in the pages of an unsuspecting textbook.

Dr. Burkhart's dialogue in the Chapel yesterday raised the question of what a student could do in the face of the world's imposing troubles. The choices of action, however, seem like dead toy soldiers, like limp paper dolls. But we have nothing else.

We cannot pretend to hide behind the skirts of some so-called absolute truth. We have no sure solutions or obvious actions. We can no more talk peace in ab-

solute terms than we can be graduated on good intentions. The possibilities presented us—education, letters, debates, research, persuasion—may be weak and supposedly ineffective. But to stretch a point, many said we had a weak and ineffective basketball team. They didn't give up because of bad press notices.

War is not bounced about as easily as a ball. An alert life is the only answer to the impending possibility of destruction. The Salvation Army banner, "There is still time, brother," appeared to be only the irony that finally time had run out. But it wasn't time that had run out. There is still time ... without men.

Ours is the choice to live within or without the world. If within, then we are alive enough to be useful. If without, then ... there's always the pill.

Render them Hades, team!

By Geoffrey Simon

Dona Nobis Pacem

It is unfortunate that Madison Avenue has no effectively negated the meaning of superlative adjectives, for it is hard to describe last Thursday night's concert in any other terms. From the first E minor chord, which came with no apparent pitch given beforehand to the climax of the closing *Dona Nobis Pacem*, Bach's great Mass in B Minor was magnificently performed.

The work was performed in its entirety, this program beginning the sixth week of nightly concerts by the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra. The tremendous challenge of re-creation was accepted and fulfilled by each member of the group. There were many moments which were literally "spine-tingling": the opening *Kyrie*; the climax of *Cum Sancto Spiritu*; the *Crucifixus* and *Et Resurrexit*; and the final chorus, *Dona Nobis Pacem*. The chorus sang with precision and clarity, but also with feeling. Each phrase was shaped with crescendo and decrescendo, and in tones with-

day. During the afternoon rehearsal, the trumpeter played everything on the sharp side; in concert, he managed to play everything flat, with the exception of the *Dona Nobis*, when he finally found the key of D major.

But the trumpeter and the bass soloist were not enough to detract from the group as a whole. The performance was a stunning one from beginning to end. For me, it was worth the years of wait-

ing. And, the opinion of some professors and administrators to the contrary, the performance was more significant than any class period, hour test, or even the University's political conflicts which now have so much of our attention. Perhaps if there were more performances like this one, and less political chemistry, the world would be a better place for all of us.

Dona nobis pacem.



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinamaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls. "Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



Now Geraldine Quindune, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock. "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy. "One, two, three," said Dolores. Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation ... Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoss," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoss.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

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FASHION SHOW MODELS — Dorothy Albers, Becky Strother and Sue Curry (left to right) will model bathing suits and sports clothes Wednesday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta Fashion Show. Admission will be \$.50 at the door, with all proceeds going to the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

Photo by Gary Husa

Bathing Suits Included

Thetas To Sponsor Fashion Show With Sorority Pledges Wednesday

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its annual fashion show Wednesday night at 8 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

One coed from each sorority pledge class will model various styles of bathing suits and sports clothes from Ellis Stone department store.

Admission will be \$.50, payable at the door. All profits will go to the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

Judges from West Campus will choose the best and second best models, who will receive free bathing suits. The models will be escorted by members from West fraternity pledge classes.

Members of the audience will be chosen to receive door prizes. The Beta Combo will entertain at intermission, and free refreshments will be offered.

Last year's fashion show netted \$60 for Panhel's Scholarship Fund.

Governors Board To Pick Chairman

The new and outgoing members of the Student Union board of governors will elect a chairman of the new board at a joint meeting tomorrow night at 7 in 201 Flowers.

The offices of secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer will be elected from members of the new board, announced outgoing chairman Dick Hansen yesterday.

The new board, from which the candidates will be selected, is composed of eleven rising seniors.

Hansen stated that interviews for chairmen of the various Student Union committees will be held in 201 Flowers Monday night, March 14, from 8 until 10 and Wednesday night, March 16, from 7 until 10.

The Committee chairmen will be selected by the new board.

Smith Views Censoring

Dr. Grover Smith will offer his observations on "Literary Censorship and Other Follies" to the undergraduate English club tomorrow night.

The club will meet at 8 in the Green Room of East Duke. Smith's discussion will be open to the University community. A question and answer period will follow.



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Members Vote Tomorrow

YMCA Candidates Give Views Tonight

A general meeting of the YMCA is scheduled tonight at 8:15 in 208 Flowers, when the eight candidates for office will present their views and programs for the 'Y' next year.

YMCA members will elect their new officers tomorrow with voting in the Union arch from

9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mike Schmidt and Bob Burk are the two presidential aspirants; Randy Carpenter and Al Ross are vying for the vice-presidency; Mel Thrash and Joe Snead are candidates for secretary, and Tom Kerr will oppose Paul Chestnutt for treasurer.



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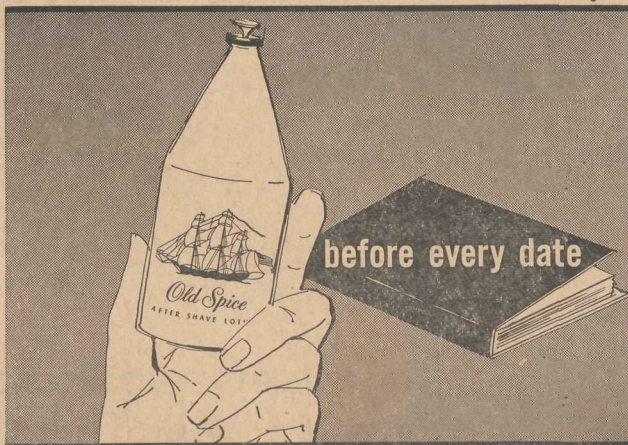
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NCAA-Bound Blue Devils Face Princeton



by

Joe Bowles

Team Effort All the Way

It would be hard for the careful observer to single out one outstanding player from among the five Blue Devil starters who swept to the conference championship Saturday night in a thrilling 63-59 victory over Wake Forest.

By far the most overlooked player on the floor was Jack Mullen. "Moon" scored but 16 points during the entire tournament, but was the key man in the Blue Devils' defensive plans. The Devils used a 1-1-3 zone defense for all three games with Mullen as the runner, or point man. "Moon" had to cover men in the corner on both sides, and it really took some hustling on his part. Jack was all over the floor picking up loose balls, intercepting passes, and setting up the fast break used to good effect by the Devils.

Carroll Youngkin not only poured in over 50 points, but grabbed 44 precious rebounds during the tournament in what was the best performance of his career. John Frye added some key baskets, especially on his drive shots in the Carolina and Wake contests.

Doug Kistler continued his fine play of late, scoring 52 points during the three games and grabbing off many rebounds at critical times. Although held to but four points by Doug Moe in the Carolina tilt, he was credited with eight assists, most of them coming to Carroll Youngkin, who garnered 30 for the night.

The most consistent performance was turned in by Captain Howard Hurt. Scoring in double figures in every game, Howie was all over the court picking up loose balls, rebounds, and stealing the ball on numerous occasions. Clutch free throws in the closing seconds by Howard and John Frye also proved invaluable in Friday and Saturday nights' games.

Confidence Helped

A great deal of credit must go to Coach Bubas and his staff for the confidence instilled into the Devils before the tournament.

Bubas convinced the boys that they were capable of doing the job, and they proved it to the rest of the people in Reynolds Coliseum.

"I felt we could go all the way if we were playing our best," commented Frye. Johnny was delegated by the players to cut the victory net into pieces and distribute it among the squad.

Tournament Notes

Our nomination for the top fan of the year must go to Hector Cases. Big Hector made a somewhat rash statement to his many friends on the squad that if they won the championship, he would go into the swimming pool fully clothed at the Holiday Inn, where the squad was staying. Even an inch of ice couldn't keep Hector from keeping his promise Saturday night, as he carefully lowered himself neck deep into the icy water amid wild shouting of players, their dates, and student who had gathered to welcome Devils home.

'Cinderella' Cagers Conference Champs

A group of happy, but still slightly dazed Blue Devil basketball players left Raleigh-Durham airport this afternoon for New York's Madison Square Garden and tomorrow night's encounter with Ivy League champion Princeton in the first round of the NCAA regional playoffs.

The Devil cagers pulled one of the major upsets in the history of the young Atlantic Coast Conference in rolling to the conference championship by beating teams that had soundly thrashed them by over 20 points in previous encounters.

For Vic Bubas the victory was especially gratifying. The rookie head coach had had his ups and downs this season, his cagers looking like world-beaters on occasions, then sinking to the depths of mediocrity on others.

But the conference tournament was something again. Bubas outlined four points for his players to follow to victory—discipline, sacrifice, desire and organization.

"They came through with all four," smiled Bubas. "I can't single out any one person. It was a great team effort."

The Devils warmed up on

The Duke Chronicle

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

Thursday night in attaining their highest point production of the year in an 82-69 victory over South Carolina. Friday night saw sweet revenge come at the hands of Frank McGuire's Tar Heels by a 71-69 margin.

But their finest hour was to come in the nip-and-tuck championship battle Saturday. Down 31-30 at halftime, the Blue Devils fought back in the close contest to win by 63-59, the largest margin either team had enjoyed all night. As trainer Bob Montford observed, "This is championship play at its best. They're supposed to be that close."

Typically humble, and perhaps a bit awed by it all, Coach Bubas acknowledged his players, assistant coaches, and the two men who have caused him much anguish during the season—the "Grey Fox," Everett Case of NC State, his old boss, and the fellow he beat for the championship, Wake's Bones McKinney. "I owe much to both of them," he said.



VIC BUBAS—His rookie season as head coach turned into a highly successful one overnight, as the Blue Devils fought to the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship Saturday night in Raleigh.

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