

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 55

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, March 9, 1960

## Campus Chest One-Third Full

### Fund Total Hits \$1175; Freshmen Lead Campaign

Freshman houses led the way as Tuesday night tallies of \$1,175 drove this year's Campus Chest Fund drive past one-third of the \$3,500 goal.

\$558.71 in freshman contributions beat all other sections of the drive as Independent gifts totaled \$288.85, followed closely by a \$276.71 effort by fraternities. Incomplete Hanes House totals place nurses' contributions at \$51.20.

House F leads all freshman dorms with a total of \$82.50 pledged and last year's winning House J follows with \$75.50.

ZBT, Lambda Chi, and Sigma Chi pushed ahead of other fraternities with respective contributions of \$60.75, \$41, and \$37.50.

John Bigger, Fund chairman, stressed that solicitors were not trying to dictate the amount of various contributions. He said it is up to each student to decide how much he will be able to contribute. Bigger also recognized that many students are able to give much more than others.

Students should realize that the money raised must be divided between seven worthy charities, Bigger said, and contributors should remember that this is the only charity fund drive on campus this year.

Charlie Glass, the drive's treasurer, mentioned that many solicitors have not yet reported all their pledges. These men should definitely report to him either Wednesday or Friday night in 207 Flowers from 11-1.

A 9-2 radiothon over WDBS Thursday evening will highlight another segment of the drive. Special features of the program include cigarette give-aways and the mock election of a University president. Nominations for candidates may be phoned in at \$1.50 per nomination with 25 votes for each \$2.25 contribution.

There is still time to give, said Mike Schmidt, head solicitor; every house and fraternity should try to win movie passes given to the house with the highest per man average.

Students who pledge and are not able to complete their contribution should try to get their money in by Friday night. A final deadline for all pledged payments set for March 17.

## One-Vote Margin

### Schmidt Captures YMCA Presidency

Mike Schmidt captured the YMCA presidency last night in the largest election turnout in recent history.

He defeated Bob Burk, 343-342, in an election turnout yesterday described as "tremendous" by outgoing 'Y' president Herb Reese. Seven hundred ballots were cast in the election, a number greater than any in recent years. Reese said.

Randy Carpenter defeated Allen Ross for the vice-presidency. Joe Snead edged Mel Thrash by two votes for secretary, and Tom Kerr won the position of treasurer, defeating Paul Chestnutt.

Schmidt, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, served the YMCA on the Dad's Day committee, as a Y-FAC and as chairman of the United Nations seminar held between semesters in New York.

He also is a member of the

Court of Appeals, and has worked for West Campus Chest for two years—as secretary last year and currently as head solicitor. He belongs to Alpha Phi Omega, leadership honorary.

Schmidt stated this morn-



SCHMIDT

ing that although he plans no great reform movement, he has given careful consideration to the 'Y' organization, and will continue with certain improvements.

Among the areas he mentioned for possible change are freshmen YMCA elections, the program for evaluating Y-FAC men, and extension of the UN seminar with opportunity for more participation next year.

Carpenter is a member of the continuations committee for next year. He is also a Y-FAC and served as a delegate to the UN model assembly in Chapel Hill.

Snead has served on the religious activities committee and the campus service committee and was a delegate to the UN seminar in New York.

Kerr was active on the campus service committee this year.

The elections were supervised by the senior members of the 'Y' cabinet with the help of Bob Hyatt, director of religious activities for West Campus.

## Giavani, Cook Capture East SGA, Judicial Board Posts



**WOMEN AT THE TOP**—WSGA president-elect Liz Giavani and Judicial Board chairman-elect Lissa Cook were selected to head East's two student government bodies yesterday as 740 coeds went to the polls. Miss Giavani seeks to "represent student attitudes in WSGA Council." Miss Cook stresses the need to define the line of authority between Administration and Judicial Board.

## Edwards Heads 'Y'; Porter Leads WRA

By EILAH SHEHER

Elizabeth Giavani was elected president of WSGA with Lissa Cook chairman of Judicial Board by 740 voters in yesterday's East Campus elections.

Jean Edwards will head the YWCA and Suzie Porter is the newly elected president of WRA.

Other WSGA officers were won by Harriet Volley as vice-president, Susan Weeks as secretary, Judy Kellett as treasurer and Debby Gallup as assistant treasurer.

Jerry Perry will fill the office of Judicial Board secretary, while Gail Barksdale was chosen chairman of Social Standards, the only WSGA committee with an elected head.

Faye Branham was chosen vice-president of the YWCA. The offices 'Y' secretary and treasurer will be filled by Phoebe Welt and Nancy Jenkins. Gail Miller was elected vice-president of WRA, and Bonnie Mills and Connie Campbell will serve WRA as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"Next month is going to be an intensive training program for the presidency," commented Miss Giavani, following announcement of election results. She was opposed in the race by Carolyn Montgomery.

Miss Giavani is serving WSGA this year as NSA Co-ordinator and as head of the Leadership Training Program. She is a member both of the Student-

(Continued on page 5)



EDWARDS

## East, West Campus Delegations To Present Three Bills to State Student Legislature

East and West campus delegations will bring two primary bills and one secondary bills before the State Student Legislature which meets at the Capitol in Raleigh tomorrow through Saturday.

West campus' delegations primary bill involves the repeal of the 22nd Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which limits the term of a President to eight years. East's major bill will call for abolition of capital punishment.

The secondary bill to be presented by the West delegation will ask for abolition of Cuba's favorable position of the world

sugar market.

In a meeting last night the two delegations planned their rebuttal for possible reactions to their bills, said Brian Thiesen, one of West campus' twelve delegates. "It would not be wise to reveal our possible rebuttal as the University of North Carolina is breathing down our necks."

West will send twelve delegates and East seven to the SSL, this is the largest delegation to take part in the SSL. UNC also has 19 delegates. More than 25 schools both colored and white will be represented at the legislative meeting.

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

In addition to its twelve regular members, the West delegation will include six alternates; the East delegation includes four alternates. These ten alternate members enjoy the same privileges as delegates except for voting.

## Probation, \$200 Fine

### KAs To Appeal IFC Penalties

The Kappa Alpha fraternity Monday night decided to appeal a \$200 fine and a one-year disciplinary probation penalty levied on the fraternity by the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council.

The KA's were found guilty of "excessive rowdiness" by the executive committee Sunday night as the result of a disturbance occurring in the fraternity's section February 24.

"The fraternity will appeal the decision on the grounds that we felt the penalty was not only too harsh, but also unjust," commented KA president Claude "Tee" Moorman.

In the IFC executive committee trial, the KA's also faced the charge of "brawling", but were found guilty only of "excessive rowdiness". Each offense carried a maximum fine of \$250.

"We dismissed the brawling charge as soon as we had heard the KA's side of the story," said IFC president Mike Steer.

The incident occurred between midnight and 12:45 a.m., February 24 when overhead light covers were smashed and a door was set on fire. The disturbance attracted the attention of a campus policeman, who filed a report of the incident.

The Center of Campus Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

MARIAN L. SAPP Editor FOUNDED IN 1905 AL M. BLACKBURN Business Manager

## Democracy vs. Legalism

Had it been on some issue with which we could agree, perhaps we would have come out full force in favor of students democratically voting to oppose the institutionalized regulations of the state of North Carolina, of the National Interfraternity Council, and of the constitutions of each national fraternity. A little red-blooded opposition to something (not to mention a little red-blooded support for something) is good providing the opposers are willing to take the consequences of the action. (Nothing is worse than the person who whines about the reaction of society.)

Just what are the practical and theoretical benefits of pledge trips? Granted that the reasoning which states that they may be in part responsible for the precarious position of the fraternity system in the eyes of the nation may not be sound enough to merit their elimination if they are really worthwhile, it may very easily stand up if slightly reworded.

Fraternities are in existence to benefit their members, not to attract the plaudits of the nation, though these plaudits may do the collective ego of the brotherhood a good turn. What the nation thinks or fails to think really is not applicable to the fraternity. What is applicable is the attitude of the members of the Greek organizations and the consequences of this attitude.

Fraternities must take into account the consequences of their actions as exhibited by the reactions of their members. And, though, as one man said, "My pledge trip was the most fun I ever had," what were the results of that fun? Was anything meaningful accomplished?

Anybody can swipe a traffic sign. In any context other than the fraternity one, such "fun" is termed vandalism. IFC opinion to the contrary, the institutionalization of the practice does not make it any the less vandalism.

Men can have fun, build fraternity unity in many ways other than pledge trips. If they were an essential segment of Greek tradition, the National IFC would not have banned them, nor would have the national offices of individual fraternities.

This is an educational institution, not a foundation for the perpetuation of Hitch-hiking, Inc. The benefits of a pledge trip accrue in loss of sleep, lecture notes, and weight. In other colleges and universities they have accomplished a lot more—municipal fines, accidents, and a death here and there. Perhaps we are striving to gain these also. We hope the fraternities think these will weld brotherhood. Otherwise they would be rather a loss, an unfortunate one as it were.

Still, IFC voted in typical individualistic fashion to oppose the institutionalism of legalism. A small segment of a democracy opposes a larger one. Perhaps there is room for hope in this.

## Superliminal Spirit

Students in several universities are actively protesting the treatment of Negroes engaged in non-violent sit-ins. A nationwide student protest has been called by the National Student Association against arrests of students in Nashville. As a result, Nashville students and officials have received over 50 telegrams.

We present some of the facts that national newspapers have not been reporting. Nashville police have refused to protect Negro and white students involved in the sit-ins, even when white mobs attacked them, dropped lighted cigarettes down their backs, clawed and hit them. One policeman was even overheard to say, "Go ahead, no one is going to bother you if you hit them."

Miss Connie Curry, an NSA member in close touch with the Nashville situation, asserted that when the protesting students were attacked by mobs in Woolworth's, the police ignored the fight, though they later returned to arrest the Negroes.

Many students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Although police officers later admitted that no disorderly conduct was involved, none of this evidence was considered in any of the verdicts.

## Sense and Sensibility

No one need give a long spiel about the importance of the present Campus Chest drive. The institutions that will receive the money are both well-known and worthwhile.

Careful and enthusiastic planning have been made in order to ensure success. We need not effervesce with sparkling phrases on generosity and brotherhood to understand the meaning of our contributions. Students will not be coerced, physically or morally, to donate.

It's just the sensible thing to do.

## University Series

# The Endowment

The University owes its existence to a trust set up by James B. Duke in an Indenture dated December 11, 1924, and known as the Duke Endowment; to gifts made by him to the University in the succeeding years; and to bequests that came through his will at his death, October 1925.

The Endowment stipulations are cited as frequently as the Trustees when students begin to search out the reasons "why we cannot do thus-and-so," but few members of the University community are aware of precisely what the Indenture allows and does not allow.

We should be aware of the fact that the Endowment is not solely concerned with the maintenance and progress of the University. We are only one of the several institutions and organizations which Mr. Duke considered in his trust.

The portions of the Indenture which concern us are Articles three, four, five and seven. They deal with, in order, the authority of the Endowment Trustees to distribute the funds of the Indenture, the creation of the University, the division of Endowment funds for the University, and the reason for the creation of the University.

### ARTICLE THREE

The Endowment Trustees may withdraw the entire amount of the funds allotted by the Indenture (or income, revenue, or profits accruing from the investment of these funds) or any portion of these funds from the University. They may 1) accumulate the amount withheld from expenditures for the "same purpose" in any year or future years, 2) add the amount withheld to the corpus of the Trust, 3) distribute the amount for

other purposes of the Trust, 4) or distribute it for the benefit of "any such like charitable, religious, or educational purpose within the State of North Carolina or the State of South Carolina, or any such like charitable hospital purpose which shall be selected therefore by the Trustees called for the purpose."

### ARTICLE FOUR

The Endowment Trustees were authorized to spend not more than six million dollars in establishing the University. The University Trustees were endowed with such power as given them by the Endowment Trustees and may use the lands and equipment set up by the Endowment "only for such purposes of such university and upon the same ceasing to be so used then the same shall forthwith revert and belong to the (Endowment) Trustees . . . and become a part of the corpus of this trust."

The Trustees were authorized to expand Trinity College in Durham to the size of the University "for such purpose and such end that said Duke University may eventually include Trinity College as its undergraduate department for men, a School of Religious Training, a School for Training Teachers, a School of Chemistry, a Law School, Co-ordinate College for Women, a School of Business Administration, a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, a Medical School and Engineering School, as and when funds are available."

### ARTICLE FIVE

Thirty-two percent of the net amount of funds not otherwise assigned to specific charities shall be paid to the University

"for which expenditures of the corpus of the trust shall have been made by the (Endowment) Trustees," . . . as long as it retains the Duke name and is not "operated for private gain."

In addition the University may add to its endowment in any manner that the University Trustees "from time to time deem to be of its best interests."

### ARTICLE SEVEN

"I have selected Duke University as one of the principal objects of this trust because I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical, lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence."

"I request that this institution secure for its officers, trustees, and faculty, men of such outstanding character, ability, and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world, and that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous records show a character, determination, and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life."

"And I advise that the courses at this institution be arranged, first, with special reference to the training of preachers, teachers, lawyers and physicians, because these are most in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind, and second to instruction in chemistry, physics, and history, especially the lives of the great of earth, because I believe that such subjects will most help to develop our resources, increase our wisdom and promote human happiness."

## Letters to the Editor

# 'Clever Article' Criticized

Editor, The Chronicle:

Alan Silber's clever little article, "Superior or Southern," which appeared in the Monday Chronicle was too amusing to be provocative. It is somewhat unfortunate, however, that he felt called upon to point out so vividly some of the obvious shortcomings which may be found in Durham, in so doing, he was merely mouthing the criticisms which are often aimed at large industrial cities. Nonetheless, as a native of South Orange, N. J., and as a person undoubtedly familiar with Paterson, Newark, and Elizabeth City, he is fully qualified to use such adjectives as shoddy, dirty, uncultured, and ugly.

One cannot help but smile at Mr. Silber's condemnation of James B. Duke's generous endowment while, at the same time, he is lauding what little cultural development he has been able to discover at Duke. Rather than help his University (and it is his, whether he likes it or not) to grow and improve as an educational institution, he is apparently satisfied to condemn its weaknesses. Exactly what would he expect from a University in 36 years?

It is remarkable that Mr. Silber would quote from W. J. Cash to support the position which he has taken. In so doing, he indicates that some sort of philosophical rapport exists between the two of them. However, what could this rapport be? Mr. Silber is from the North and Mr. Cash was a native of Gaffney, S. C. Mr. Cash was an able writer and intelligent critic who expressed himself in a convincing and logical manner. He was also a gentleman.

It is a shame that Mr. Silber was not accepted at the northern university of his choice. He undoubtedly would have been far happier had he never crossed

the Potomac as a Duke freshman. He was simply born 100 years too late; carpetbags have been out of style for quite some time.

Sincerely,  
Sam Syme

## Humor Failed

Editor, the Chronicle:

Re. the column by Al Silber. I wish to take issue. His flacid humor failed to overpower grievous errors in fact.

(1) The South is behind the Nation. True.

Why is it this way? From the most prosperous, educated and cultured region in the nation, it, in four years, became a wasteland. Rather than allow it to rebuild, it was saddled with a heavy load of poor management, graft and chicanery for a number of years so that it might be impressed with northern might and industrial superiority. It was, against all Marquis of Queensbury rules, hit while it was down.

(2) "The environment outside the academic community is important." No university ever has become great because of the town it occupied. Educational superiority comes within the collegiate walls—in the classrooms, laboratories, and in the library. No one ever got anything out of a ham sandwich or lobster a la newburg except gastric distress.

Segregation is an entrenched part of Southern mores. So is Puerto Rican and other minority exploitation in New York and so is discrimination anywhere where there is a minority. All discrimination is wrong, but it is always practiced, except against Yankees in the South.

The North has tried to conform everyone to its ideal of "right and proper." But the na-

tion lives by diversity, may it so remain.

We shall remain, as is right and proper, southern and superior, as long as we have Yankee dollars and southern sense, or any sense at all, for that matter.

Sincerely,  
Harold Martin, Jr.

## Pro Gardens

Editor, the Chronicle:

Your editorial attack on plans for the development of the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens is apparently based on the notion that funds for such development could better be used for more immediate University needs. But is the bulk of the money that now supports the gardens actually available for other use or is it from earmarked bequests? If we did not have the gardens themselves, I am afraid that we would not have most of the money that they represent either.

Actually the ideas for the gardens and for land use in general on the West Campus are among the best of the very longest range plans. We rapidly multiplying Americans are soon going to develop the attitude toward our surroundings that crowded Europeans have had for generations. Gardens are not a luxury for an apartment-bound (or a dormitory-bound or a hospital-bound) population. Where will the land for magnificent public gardens of the future come from if we do not set it aside now? And if certain loyal friends of the University want to develop the gardens, let's accept graciously whatever they choose to give: an iris collection, a Greek amphitheater, even a tea house.

Sincerely,  
William L. Culberson  
Assistant Professor of Botany



**NEREIDIANS IN WONDERLAND**—Lynne Braisted portrays a flamingo, Martha Ashley a hedgehog, and Sally Miller the king of hearts in the Nereidian Club's production of 'Alice in Wonderland' tomorrow and Saturday nights.  
Photo by Gary Husa

**Alice's Adventures**

**Nereids To Present 'Wonderland'**

Martha Tovell will swim the part of Alice in the Nereidian Club's performance of "Alice in Wonderland" tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Both shows of Alice's make-believe world will begin at 8:15 in the Woman's College swimming pool. Tickets are free but

must be presented for admittance. They can be obtained at the information desk in Flowers Building or the East Campus gymnasium.

Familiar characters in Alice's adventures will include Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum portrayed by Liz Lee and Ginny Siffritt. Acting the role of Jabberwacks in a trio number will be Linda Kelly, Carol Bates and Carolyn Day.

The Tea Party number will be performed by Tobey Piercey, Liz Lee and Maggie North.

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"RASHOMON"  
Outstanding Japanese Film  
Academy Award Winner  
"Best Foreign Film"

**Six Men Promoted At Medical Center**

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the division of education, announced Monday the promotion of six faculty members of the University Medical Center.

Dr. E. E. Menefee, Jr. was promoted from associate professor to professor of medicine. A tuberculosis specialist, Menefee has been a faculty member since 1940.

Dr. Henry Kamin has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of biochemistry. Kamin is a native of Poland and earned his Ph.D. degree here in 1948.

Other promotions were Dr. E. Gustave Newman from instructor to associate in psychiatry; Drs. Raphael W. Coonrad and John Glasson, both from instructor to associate in orthopedics; and Dr. John Laszlo from instructor to associate in medicine.

**Hospital and Med School Expansion Costs Expected To Tally at Three Million Dollars**

Bids for expansion of the Hospital and Medical School, expected to total near \$3 million, will be accepted by the University late this summer.

The projected enlargement, including three additions to house facilities for treatment, diagnosis and research, will be erected west of the main Hospital entrance. The addition will block the drive now leading from Erwin Road past the front of the hospital to the Engineering building.

**Debaters To Compete**

John Koskinen and Charles Crocco will represent the University debate team in the Notre Dame invitational debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

Teams from 42 other colleges and universities throughout the country will also debate the national topic "Resolved: That the U.S. Congress Should be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

In preparation for handling the resulting traffic problems, the University has announced construction of two new drives connecting with Erwin Road.

The first addition, to stand 150 feet from the main building, will be connected by an underground tunnel. Future plans call for additional buildings, one of which will link the two buildings.

One of the three segments of the project will house the million-dollar Center for the Study of the Aging.

**The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked**



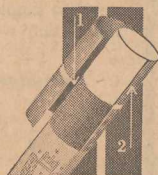
There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

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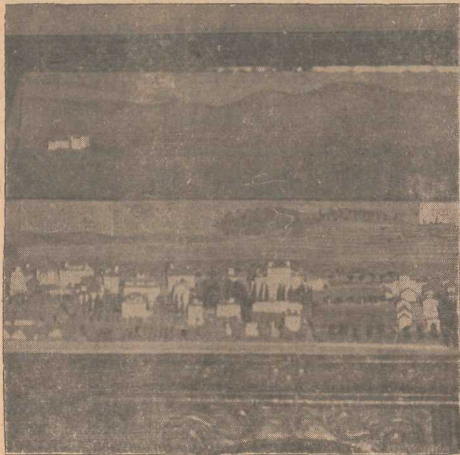
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**Tuesday, March 15**

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WHAT—NO SNOW?—This model of the American Farm School in Greece—sans snow—is part of the Campus Chest display in the Alumni Lounge. Photo by TAT

## Heninger Publishes Early Meteorology Reference Manual

The University Press has published *A Hand Book of Renaissance Meteorology*, a book by Dr. S. K. Heninger, Jr., assistant professor of English here.

The book reconstructs scientific principles on archaic meteorology and provides a complete reference work for Renaissance weather lore and its literary paraphrase.

Also included in the volume are the varied ideas about meteors which derived from the Holy Scriptures, classical mythology, poetic convention and the inter-related fields of astrology, folk-belief and magic. The facts are documented with examples of literary use.

Heninger also includes in his book essays on six major creative writers—Shakespeare, Donne, Marlowe, Jonson, Chapman and Spencer. The essays are designed to afford fresh insight into the stylistic methods and intellectual interests of these writers by studying their treatment of meteorological information.

## Foreign Student Group Sponsors 'Indiscreet'

*Indiscreet*, the Ingrid Bergman-Cary Grant comedy, will be presented in Page Auditorium March 16 in conjunction with fund drive, Judy Kellelt, committee chairman, announced Monday.

Tickets will cost fifty cents and will be sold on both campuses and in the East dormitories through Wednesday, Miss Kellelt stated. Each East dormitory with 75 percent of its members buying tickets will receive 11:30 permission for the evening, she added.

The money raised by the drive will be added to the fund which provides scholarships for coed foreign students.

## Engineers' Exhibit To Portray Applications Of Class Knowledge To Practical Situations

The Engineers' Show, scheduled for March 18-19, will attempt to portray to the public the means by which engineering is applied to everyday life, stated general chairman Dick Frazier.

The show will consist of displays from each of the departments of the School of Engineering. They were built by students using knowledge learned in the classroom and applied to a particular problem, Frazier explained.

An electrical wing will feature a display of a modern electrical home containing such luxuries as an automatic door opener, an ultrasonic dishwasher and electronic lighting.

The electrical wing also includes a tic tac toe machine that is capable of playing a human opponent and is guaranteed not to lose. Frazier guessed that its builders are in the process of teaching it how to win.

Included in the civil engineering wing are a model of the Glen Canyon Dam and bridge over the Colorado River. The exhibit is a still-life version of the project built by the U. S. Reclamation Department.

Ralph Oeben selected Robert West's design of a vacation cottage drawn for a class project

and built a cross-section of the cottage using contemporary architecture and plank and beam construction, Frazier said.

The mechanical wing includes a model of an air glide car; an operating pulse jet engine, heard frequently around the quad, Frazier noted; and an auto-gyro helicopter.

Frazier said that he expects 8-10,000 people to visit the show. He added that television stations WTVB and WUNC-TV will broadcast directly from the show, and that radio coverage will also be provided.



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## Thetas To Fly Kites March 12 Luck, Wind Chief Ingredients

"It's all luck . . . and wind currents," says Sandy Deckert, kite flying authority second only to Charlie Brown, concerning Theta Kite Day, Saturday, March 12.

"You just hold the kite close, run, let the string out and it goes whoosh, up . . . only mine goes whoosh, down," she adds. "Of course some people get so carried away that they let go of the string. A few remnants from last year still drape Duke Forest."

We're rushing spring a little this year," Miss Deckert admits comparing last year's sunshine with 4 inches of snow.

"The pledges build the kites themselves," Miss Deckert continues, "with West Campus help allowed if they need any engineering or mechanical knowledge which they don't possess."

Prizes are awarded for the most beautiful and original kites. Paint and glitter are most frequently used for decoration. Last year, however,

one girl obtained the unexpected by using shoe polish on green paper. "It turned a horrible shade of purple," Miss Deckert tells. "They were contemplating creating a prize for ugliest. But it wasn't affected by the deformity and flew as well as any."

Kite flying problems are many, Miss Deckert enumerates. With 18 kites on Freshman Field all at once, strings often get tangled. Apparel such as socks and silk scarves often doubles as kite tails.

Running on Freshman Field presents another problem, she continued. "Have you ever tried to run on Freshman Field? It's all full of guppy holes. There is even a place that looks like a graveyard, probably old Theta Kite flyers. I can picture the epitaph: Her kite never got off the ground and neither did she."

In conclusion Miss Deckert extolls one advantage of kite flying exercise. "With all the running you lose about 3 or 4 pounds. We have the thinnest pledges on East."

Saturday, March 12, 2:15 P.M.  
Page Auditorium

## THE DUKE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Allan H. Bone, Conductor

Invites You to an Hour of

### SYMPHONIC POPS

#### PROGRAM

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Introduction  
Adagio  
Finale

#### A FACULTY INTERLUDE

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

In the Still of the Night .....Cole Porter arr.—Spialek

"My Fair Lady Selections" .....Frederick Lowe  
Beth Lee Diaz, soprano  
John Hanks, tenor

Im Balladenton—Ballade for String Orchestra .....Grieg

Rosamunde Overture .....Schubert

ADMISSION

A Quarter on the Drum as You Enter

## SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions

Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball at the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

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## Volley Wins SGA Vice Presidency; Weeks, Kellett, Gallup Cop Offices

(Continued from page 1)  
Faculty Committee of the Undergraduate Colleges and of the interim committee of the State Student Legislature.

In the campaign Miss Giavani stressed the role of student government in recognizing and meeting campus problems. She felt that the president's primary responsibility is to the campus, that she must represent student attitudes in WSGA council, and bring the views of council to the University.

Miss Cook, Pegram judicial representative, is a member of Duke Players, Hoof 'n' Horn, Edgemont committee and Worship committee of the 'Y'. In her campaign she emphasized the need to clearly define the line between the Administration and Judicial Board.

Miss Cook was opposed by Joan Godlove and Barbara Underwood.

Miss Edwards, who defeated Helene Millar and Mary Kay Sweeney for the 'Y' presidency, was chairman of the 'Y' worship committee. She has served as an FAC and as a member of the Student Christian Fellowship cabinet, Chapel committee.

Miss Porter, who downed Nicki Haynes to head the WRA, is a member of the WRA Board and served as freshman representative to WRA.

Elections ended a week-and-a-half campaign which began February 26 with the candidates' filing petitions for office. The following Monday, office hopefuls visited half of East's dorms in a Candidate Caravan to allow interested students to question them. The next Wednesday they went to the remaining dorms.

Speeches by candidates vying for the top positions in each organization were delivered in Monday night's WSGA assembly. Previous to the campaign a Leadership Training Program was held to prepare these and other future leaders for their campus responsibilities.

Closer East-West co-operation will be emphasized by the new government Council. Miss Giavani commented in a campaign interview that she felt University-wide student government is an ideal which could be realized. WRA is already sponsoring a co-ed sports and games program, the Co-Rec Carnival.

YWCA members voted Monday night in their dorms while student government elections were held yesterday in the East Union. Voting machines were utilized for yesterday's election.

## Southern Rights Filibuster Continues

Die-hard Southerners have continued their anti-civil rights filibuster in the U. S. Senate this week. The group is weaker this year than ever before, for these two reasons: 1) four

### A WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW

Senators have been added to the liberal and moderate bloc (from Alaska and Hawaii), and 2) moderate Senators from Tennessee and Texas are not supporting the filibuster. Thus a mere eighteen are now fighting civil rights legislation against eighty-two others. It is believed that even a weak civil rights act will provide for federal court control of elections, both state and federal, in areas where Negroes have been kept from voting. Federal officials will probably be authorized to register voters and count the ballots.

• Observers report that popular feeling is running high in Britain against the United States and Germany. The reasons: 1) Germany has become Europe's foremost industrial power, and 2) Britain fears that she will be abandoned in favor of Germany as the chief European ally of the United States.

• General Lauris Norstad, commander of NATO forces, has announced plans for estab-

lishing a nuclear striking force within the group, manned by about three thousand U.S., French, and British soldiers. The move is viewed as a sop to deGaulle and other NATO government heads in Europe who resent America's exclusive control of present nuclear weapons bases in Europe.

• President Eisenhower has completed his "good will" trip to South America. The generally warm reception he received seemed to indicate that there are heretofore unsuspected reservoirs of friendship there for the United States. No wide-spread evidence of Communist strength was seen.

• The explosion of a munitions ship in the Havana harbor has killed about fifty persons. At the mass funeral of the victims, Castro announced, to the surprise of nobody, that the United States had done it. Secretary of State Christian Herter immediately repudiated the charges. Observers think that Castro may use this incident as an excuse to break off diplomatic relations with the U.S.A.

• Balloting was unexpectedly very heavy in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, kicking off this Presidential year. The campaign had been very quiet, with Kennedy and Nixon running unopposed for the convention votes of their respective parties. At the last minute, however, Republican Governor Wesley Powell accused Senator Kennedy of being "soft on Communism."

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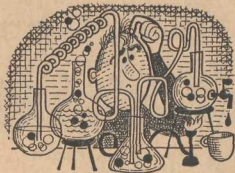
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Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?

J. Bunsen Burner



Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

Thespi

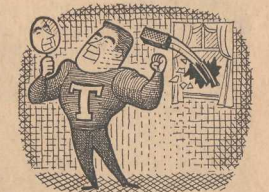


Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Hurt

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

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Over 270,000 Specimens

# Herbarium Houses Botanical Rarities

By RUSS SHANNON

Over 270,000 botanical specimens are preserved in the herbarium maintained by the University botany department.

"Although we try to have a representative collection from North Carolina, we are also trying to become a little less provincial," says Dr. Robert L. Wilber, one of the five curators of the herbarium.

Filling several rooms of the Biology Building, the specimens are carefully mounted, classified and stored. The specimens are used for work done here and round the world. Recent acquisitions come from such distant places as Poland and Leningrad.

Wilber, as one of the five curators of this collection, is in charge of 150,000 vascular plants, which include ferns, conifers and flowering plants. Dr. L. E. Anderson is curator of the moss and liverwort collection; Dr. W. L. Culberson, lichens; Dr. H. J. Humm, marine algae; and Prof. H. L. Blomquist, peat mosses.

Wilber makes the "conservative" estimate that the "lichen and byophite collections are among the five best in the country." He points out that the system is much like stamp collecting. Collections are usually made of a large number of local species; then duplicates can be traded. Or, if some particular research is being conducted, specimens can be borrowed from such herbaria as those at Harvard or the Smithsonian Institute.

But the mounted—or packaged—specimens have to go through a process of drying and pressing, before they are ready to be stored, studied, traded or loaned. Wilber points out that specimens prepared in the 1500's still exist.

To preserve them indefinitely, the specimens are spread



WILBER

on newspapers, placed between filters (corrugated paper), bound, and dried for about two days in a cabinet with electric lights. Then they are mounted on paper having a high rag content—to last longer—and attached with small straps of plastic sprayed on the plants.

After mounting, the plants are carefully classified and labeled; then they are placed in folders which are stored in cabinets. Wilber is in the process of arranging his specimens according to the location where they were found, designating specific colors for the folders containing plants found in certain areas, as North Carolina, Southeastern states, etc.

When several specimens of the same species are discovered in different areas, the locations are carefully plotted on a map of the United States.

"This way," Dr. Wilber says, "we can speculate as to how they migrate."

## Fenton To Open Two-Day English Seminar Friday With Lecture on 'The Lost Years'

Dr. Charles A. Fenton will open the two-day English Graduate Club seminar Friday with a lecture on "The Lost Years of Twentieth Century American Literature" in 208 Flowers.

Following Fenton's 2 p.m. talk will be Dr. Grover Smith, who

will speak on Eliot's *The Elder Statesman*. Smith's talk is entitled "A Turn on the Screw."

Eugene M. Waith, of Yale University, will discuss "Eugene O'Neill—An Exercise in Unmasking" at 3:45 in the Music Room of East Duke. Calvin Skaggs will preside over this first session.

William Van Hettinga and Richard Quaintance will preside over readings of Clifford Odets' *Rocket to the Moon* and Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes." The readings, which will begin at 8:15, will be followed by a reception.

Saturday's program will feature J. A. Bryant on "Clifford Odets and the Need for Theater" at 9:30 a.m. Jacob H. Adler, of the University of Kentucky, has chosen as his topic "Culture versus Power: the South of Tennessee Williams and Lillian Hellman." Paul Green, Chapel Hill playwright, will close the seminar with a talk at 11:30 a.m.

## Davison Not To Speak To Pre-Medical Society

Dr. W. C. Davison will not speak at the Pre-Medical Society's meeting tomorrow. He will present his talk on "The Military Obligations of a Doctor and Medical Students" at the April 14 meeting instead.

All pre-med students applying for admission to medical school for September, 1961, are to register in the office of Mrs. Maness, Room 122, Allen Building before spring vacation.

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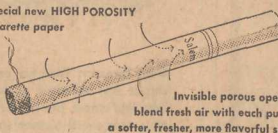
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## Four Undergraduates To Be Chosen For 'College Quiz Bowl' Appearance

A team of four University undergraduates will be selected to appear on the CBS-TV "College Quiz Bowl" May 15.

The program is a General-Electric sponsored intercollegiate game designed to test the ability of undergraduate men and women to remember facts and figures.

Names of interested students should be turned in immediately to the office of William Griffith, Director of Student Activities in 202 Flowers Building.

Dr. Joseph Wetherby of the English Department, team coach, urged that all professors and students submit names of men and women who have the "broad knowledge and quick factual answers" that the Quiz Bowl will require.

A faculty-administrative committee, as yet unappointed, will hold interviews for the candidates and make the final choice of the four team members.

The winning team earns a \$1500 scholarship for its university and the privilege of con-

tinuing on the Quiz Bowl. The losing team receives a \$500 grant. A team may continue on the program for a maximum of five weeks, winning up to \$7500 plus a bonus of \$1800 in scholarships to the University.

### March 14 Deadline Set For WC Scholarships

March 14 is the deadline for application for the 15 scholarships being offered by the Woman's College to its rising upperclassmen.

Applications may be secured in Room 115, East Duke Building. These scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$400, are made possible by contributions from students, alumnae, and friends of the Woman's College. Names of the award recipients will be made public in the May WSGA assembly.

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

## Modern Dancers Go To WC Arts Fest

The Terpsichorean Club will participate in the University of North Carolina Woman's College Arts Festival in Greensboro Friday and Saturday.

Julie Sutherland, assisted by other members of the club, will demonstrate techniques for a dancing class Friday.

An original dance, choreographed by Barbara Figge, will be submitted for critical evaluation Saturday afternoon. The University club won top honors for the event last year.

New members of the club who will attend the festival are Louise Green, Peggy Lamkin, Penny McIntire and Dale Volberg. Kita Tabari, Anna Pellegrini and Alice Fleming are apprentice members.

### Register To Play Jazz

Harrison Register and combo will present an intermezzo program of "Jazz!" in the Brown House parlor Sunday afternoon at 4.

The music and arts committee of the Student Union is presenting Register, a graduate student in mathematics at the University.

## Katherine Cornell To Star

## Many Good Seats Available for 'Dear Liar'

Many good seats are still available for Friday evening's performance of *Dear Liar*, according to Al Murchison, Major Attractions committee chairman.

Tickets for the play starring Katherine Cornell and Brian Aherne may be obtained at the Page box office from 2-5 tomorrow afternoon and from 2 until curtain time Friday. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.

The play is a witty tour de force based on George Bernard Shaw's correspondence with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, famous Irish actress.

*Dear Liar* is scheduled to open March 17 on Broadway at the Billy Rose Theatre.

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

The play is an adaptation by Jerome Kilty, who will direct the production here and on Broadway. Aherne will portray Shaw, and Miss Cornell will assume the role of Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Cornell has starred in several Shaw productions.

### Concert Lauds Finalists

The Duke Symphony Orchestra, with Allen H. Bone conducting, will present a Pops Concert honoring the Angier B. Duke scholarship finalists Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Selections include "Intermezzo" from *Quartet* (1959) by William Klenz, selections from *My Fair Lady*, and *Rosamunde Overture* by Schubert. Attendance is not restricted to scholarship finalists; Bone emphasized that all members of the University community are invited.

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# Blue Devils Wallop Tigers in 84-60 Show



**THE HAWK AND YUNK**—Captain Howard Hurt (1) and Carroll Youngkin had a great deal to do with the Blue Devils 84-60 conquest of Princeton in Madison Square Garden last night. Hurt contributed 16 points while Youngkin scored 9 and controlled the defensive backboard consistently for Vic Bubas' charges.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

by

Joe Bowles

### Salz and Sour Grapes

Maybe the Blue Devils' victory over Princeton last night in the first round of the NCAA playoffs convinced North Carolina captain, Harvey Salz, that the Dukes were a pretty good basketball team after all.

Evidently Harv didn't think so Saturday when he said to Bruce Phillips, sports editor of the *Raleigh Times*, "I think it takes away from the tournament for us to get put out. I think people realize that the better team didn't win this time."

Granted, Harv, the Tar Heels beat the Devils by wide margins three times in the season, but when the blue chips were on the table it looks like the Devils collected the pot. We realize that you and your teammates would have liked to go home for a couple of days, but the Devils were representing the conference. They had the goods when it counted.

And they didn't choke in the Garden.

### Devils Meet St. Joseph

In their game with Princeton last night the Blue Devils were favored in the rebounding from the start due to a vastly superior height advantage; the tallest Tiger was but 6-4. 6-6 Carol Youngkin and 6-9 Doug Kistler easily controlled the backboards.

The height advantage will not be present Friday night when the Dukes meet St. Joseph's, the strong Middle Atlantic Conference Champion. The Hawks feature 6-9 Bob Clarke and 6-8 Vince Kempton under the boards and a very classy backcourt start in Bobby McNeill.

McNeill is one of the east's cleverest backcourt men and a top candidate for sectional honors. The 6-1 senior guard is the team leader.

The other starters will probably be 6-2 guard Joe Gallo and reliable Jack Egan at the other forward spot.

St. Joe is coached by veteran Jack Ramsey, regarded as one of the better coaches in the east.

## Kistler Leads Squad Into NCAA Advance

The Duke Blue Devil caught Princeton's Tiger by its tail early in the game and methodically chewed out an easy 84-60 win last night in Madison Square Garden in qualifying for the NCAA Regionals to be held Friday and Saturday in Charlotte.

The Devils employed their effective 1-3-1 zone defense, forcing the Tigers to shoot from outside throughout the game. Carroll Youngkin and Doug Kistler were there to make certain that the Ivy League Champions could get but one shot as both big men

controlled the boards for the Blue Dukes.

High scorer for the game was Kistler with 26 markers, 20 of them coming in the first half. Princeton could not contain Biggie's inside moves in the first period as the Devils moved to a quick lead, while Kistler sat on the bench for much of the second half.

Following Kistler in the scoring column were Captain Howard Hurt with 16 and John Frye with 15. Center Youngkin did a yeomanlike job off the boards while garnering nine points. Jack Mulen rounded out the starting five with six points.

Coach Vic Bubas used every member of his twelve-man squad in the contest, the highest-scoring Blue Devil game of the year. With 3:37 left, he inserted his team of whites,

consisting of Larry Bateman, Doug Albright, Buzz Mewhort, Jay Beal and Merrill Morgan.

### CHARLOTTE TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the NCAA regional playoffs Friday and Saturday in Charlotte are available in a limited supply at the ticket window in the Indoor Stadium.

"We have very few tickets, but will sell them on a first come, first serve basis," declared Red Lewis, athletic business manager.

### In Indoor Stadium

## Co-Ed Rec Carnival Planned

A Co-Ed Recreation Carnival will be held in the Indoor Stadium Friday night, March 18, from 7:30 to 9:30. The carnival will be sponsored by the Men's and Women's Intramural Departments.

The idea for the Carnival was taken from a similar event held at the University of North Carolina on an annual basis. The meet has met with great success at Chapel Hill and has developed into quite a tradition.

The participants for the carnival will be chosen from 12 teams representing the girls' dormitories and 12 teams representing men's fraternities. The teams will be paired on the basis of a drawing to be held March 16.

All entries for the events will be due on March 10, with a minimum of 15 participants needed

for each group.

The intramural department emphasizes that this is not a dating function and that the pairings will be conducted impartially.

The Carnival will be run in three sections. The first group will consist of relay races such as pushing a piece of paper across the floor, etc. The second section will consist of sports events such as basketball throws, ping-pong, and volleyball. The third section will be regular carnival games set up along the concourse. Participation will be equal with both boys and girls participating in all events.

Intramural participation points can be gained on the basis on half a point per entry. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Intramural Office or from Tom Jones in E-401.

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