

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 56

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 11, 1960



Dear Liars and Friend

Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne pause from their "fibbing" to exchange a Shavian barb. They will star in Jerome Kilty's *Dear Liar* tonight in Page Auditorium. Miss Cornell's canine friend seems to be the only one around who can find nothing humorous in the situation.

See story on page 3

Selected Freshman Group Benefits From Seminars

Twenty-six Trinity College freshmen who participated in academic orientation seminars last semester surpassed a similar, but non-participating group both in grades and in class attendance, report Dr. Charles Spielberger and Dr. Henry Weitz, directors of the project.

The seminars are a part of a three-year study of the adjustment of freshmen to their first year in college begun here this year with funds from the National Institute of Health. The project is being administered by the Bureau of Testing and Guidance under the sponsorship of the University.

The experimental group of students, selected from placement test scores as "those who might benefit from such a program," took part in a series of weekly discussion groups covering educational, vocational, personal and social matters.

A control group of thirty students, matched for ability in various areas, did not take part in the seminar sessions.

Mean grade-point average for the experimental group was 2.42 last semester, as compared to 2.30 for the control group, the program directors revealed.

At present Spielberger and Weitz are trying to get a cross-sectional opinion of the experience of the first semester of college from the experimental group, the control group and thirty students selected at random from the entire class.

(Continued on page 6)

Wilkinson to Discuss Christianity and Sex

The Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, will speak at the University service of worship on "Christianity and Sex."

The sermon will be a general orientation of how the Christian doctrine looks upon sex and sex relations, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson received his A.B. degree at Southwestern University and his B.D. degree from the University Divinity School. He was a department editor of *Motive* magazine for six years. He came to the University in July, 1957.

A native of Texas, Wilkinson's last position was in Shelby, N. C., where he was pastor of Central Methodist Church.

Angier Duke Finalists Arrive Despite Snow

Angier B. Duke scholarship week end, postponed for a week because of snow, began this morning in still more snow.

Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University scholarship committee, said that all contestants were notified by telegram that the week end would be held despite this week's snow and requested to make an all-out effort to be present.

He stated that students unable to come would be considered for other University scholarships, especially if they were in need of aid.

The University will award 17 A. B. Duke scholarships, valued at up to \$7200 each. Judges will pick 12 winners from North Carolina, three from South Carolina and two from Virginia and

(Continued on page 4)



ON WITH THE SNOW—Duke's basketballers warm up for tonight's contest with St. Joseph's in Charlotte by pitching snow balls in front of the Chapel. Wednesday's 12-inch snowfall caused cancellation of the State Student Legislature for the second successive year. SSL was slated to begin yesterday in Raleigh.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Campus Chest Totals \$2200 As Drive Enters Fourth Day

Freshmen Retain Contribution Lead

By CURTIS MILES

Contributions to the Campus Chest Fund drive reached \$2200 last night with the freshmen leading all other sections of the drive, said John Bigger, Fund chairman.

Bigger also stated that the deadline for the drive has been extended until Thursday to give the solicitors ample time to reach "every man on West Campus."

The freshman contributions of \$859.50 passed the fraternity effort, which amounted to \$546.07. Hanes House has contributed \$168.45 to the drive.

House P led in freshman competition with a total of \$148.65. House J and House G took second and third positions with \$118.41 and \$83.05 respectively.

The ZBT's gift of \$83.75 edged out Sigma Chi, which has given \$80.50. The Sigma Nu's are in third place with \$46.34. The breakdown of the Independent contributions will not be known until after the drive is over.

Bigger described last night's contributions as "pretty good" and expressed the hope that the drive would succeed in attaining its goal of \$3500. However, he added that a lot depends on how well the student body continues to support the drive, which is the only charity drive

(Continued on page 5)



CHARITY DRIVE EXTENDED—West's Campus Chest drive has been extended until next Thursday to allow solicitors to be sure of contacting everyone, drive chairman John Bigger announced yesterday. Here, Charlie Glass (rear) and Larry Fell (right) collect pledges and cash toward the \$3500 goal.

Photo by TAT

Student Union To Present Program Introducing 'Color Music' Art Form

The Student Union music and arts committee will present William Herrschaft in a program of Mobilux color music compositions Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Mobilux has been defined as color music or the art of mobil

light. The instrument uses no film or colored slides but a number of three dimensional light modulators or minute sculptures in motion. The artist is seated at the Mobilux and from a prepared score plays color compositions in motion which appear on a translucent rear projection screen.

The compositions are controlled in light, color, form and movement. Each composition is built around a definite titled theme and uses music to set the mood, not to interpret it.

Herrschaft considers Mobilux an art form, because it utilizes technological methods for an artistic end. An author describes the sensation of Mobilux as "a sort of ecstasy where music, light and color mysteriously combine and change to send the soul soaring."

Herrschaft will dwell on such themes as concepts of space, the city, nature pictures in abstract, and under-sea scenes. There will be no admission charge for the performance.

English Club Reads Eliot's 'Agonistes'

The English Graduate Club Seminar on Twentieth Century American drama continues tonight with a reading of Clifford Odets' *Rocket to the Moon* and T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes."

William Van Hettings and Richard Quaintance will preside over the meeting in the Music Room, East Duke Building, tonight at 8:15. A reception will follow.

Clarence Gohdes will preside over the Saturday morning program. J. A. Bryant, Jr., will speak on "Clifford Odets and the Need for Theater" at 9:30. "Culture versus Power: the South of Tennessee Williams and Lillian Hellman" will be discussed by Jacob H. Adler of the University of Kentucky at 10:30. The final address will be given by Paul Green, playwright of Chapel Hill, at 11:30.

SSL Canceled by N. C. Snows Second Time in Two Years

Snow has forced the cancellation of State Student Legislature for the second year in a row.

Scheduled to convene at the Capitol in Raleigh yesterday, the legislature was called off by president Charles Johnson of High Point College late Wednesday night after contact was made with as many participating schools as possible, said George Autry, leader of the West Campus delegation.

Whether SSL will be held next

week end is "entirely up to the Council of State and Governor (Luther B.) Hodges," Autry declared.

The second week in April is being considered as an alternate date in the event that next week end proves impossible, he revealed.

Dr. John Caldwell, president of NC State, will replace Frederick Morrow, Assistant to the President, as a featured speaker when the legislature convenes.

Last year SSL, scheduled to meet in the fall, was cancelled due to snow and did not convene at a later date.

Should the Legislature convene later in the semester, the University delegations will present two primary bills and one secondary bill. The primary bills will involve the repeal of the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution and the abolition of capital punishment. The secondary bill calls for abolition of Cuba's favored sugar market position.

'Death' Tickets on Sale

Tickets to the Duke Players' production of *Death of a Salesman* March 18 and 19 will be on sale in Page's box office every afternoon next week from 2-5. Admission to Friday and Saturday night performances will be \$1, and tickets to the Saturday afternoon matinee will cost 75 cents.

Mail orders may be mailed to Box 6936, College Station.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

 AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Courtesy or Cowardice

Most of us—two thirds of us, as a matter of fact—were raised in the South by Southerners extending the tradition of antibellum, chivalrous gentility. We were taught never to lie, always to be truthful—but if old Mrs. Potter who lived down the road in that big white house happened to wear, as she usually did, a perfectly hideous hat, we were to tell her that she really looked lovely. This was only the polite thing to do.

Actually, our father would tell us, it just would not be proper to hurt the old fool's feelings—and, of course, we must not call her an old fool. That would not be proper either.

Some of us recognized this inbred system of the little white lie as a somewhat undefined and unsophisticated form of Christian ethic motivated, if not by brotherly love, at least by brotherly consideration. But somewhere along the line of father-to-son communication this recognition has been lost to many of us. The system which came from a concept has become a crutch. Where it was once used to preserve a person, it is now used to preserve appearances.

We comfort ourselves with the remembered admonition from the Uncle Remus tale: "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all."

Some of us go even further and dreamily pronounce (as though we were visionaries):

"Beauty is truth; and truth, beauty," somehow thinking that this bit of phoney phoneticism is tautologous.

Gradually this protective, kindly, and humane attitude has crept into our sub-conscious and perverted the ethical concept from which it stemmed.

One white lie has led to another of a different sort and we have stopped being reluctant to hurt Mrs. Potter's feelings and started being reluctant to say anything that would embarrass anybody for any reason, just or otherwise.

One does not criticize Dr. Ipswitch, because, to do so would place good old Ippy in a precarious position. No one seems to take into account the fact that good old Ippy deserves to be in a precarious position.

We refuse to question someone's ability because, bless his heart, he tries hard. We forget that we do not want someone who will try to do the job, that we want someone who will do the job; and, as a result, we place an incompetent good guy in the position of department chairman. This is nice: he's dumb, but, by golly, he's dedicated.

Courtesy has joined hands with comfort and become cowardice. And because of it, men are becoming less than men. We not only refuse to "dish it out"; we are unable to stand up and "take it." We hide behind a misunderstood concept of charity which beggars us all.

By Bob Dix

Political Potashes

World opinion is rapidly making the disarmament issue the number one political question in the world arena.

The fervency of the arms race between the Soviet Union, and the United States and Great Britain, coupled with the recent thrust of France into the "nuclear club," has made the world population view again—with renewed horror—the immediate threat of total annihilation of the human race, as well as the present genetic effect of radioactive fallout.

We are at present dependent on an arms race for our sole basis of survival; this is madness. We have placed the security of our existence on an unstable balance of terror. With France now a nuclear power, we must expect the number of nuclear powers to increase radically within the next three years. The Scandinavian countries, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Israel, India, and Red China may soon be capable of producing nuclear weapons. And with such a development, the danger of accidents

and of deterrents being forced into action overwhelmingly increases.

The present policy of the United States, the use of the bomb as a deterrent, is impractical. Nuclear weapons can be carried in containers the size of orange juice cans, in suitcases—the weapon itself can be detonated with a mechanism bought in a radio shop—as well as in objects which can be floated to shore from ships, in submarine missiles, and in the ICBM. At the very most, it has validity only as a psychological deterrent.

What is also terrifying is that in fifteen years the United Kingdom, Russia, and the United States have built such huge stockpiles of nuclear weapons that each country has the power to kill more than the population of the enemy country. Overkill is the insidious term used in referring to these stockpiles. The Soviet Union and the United States talk about delivering payloads which can blot out large areas of the

enemy's territory, but they somehow seem to forget that millions of human beings are the targets.

We forget that we are in a completely different situation from the Second World War. Then, the element of personal killing existed—you had to stick the bayonet in the enemy soldier or aim a rifle at him and pull the trigger or see the city on which you dropped a load of block busters. Now we have the panel board with bright lights flashing and only one soldier who has to push only one button. And this one button sends several payloads to destroy whole populations. Never has talk degenerated into such insane dehumanization.

Another moral issue involved is the lives of future generations. Most people agree that we owe future generations the responsibility of passing on life unimpaired and if possible enhanced. We have failed. We have already given a horrible genetic burden, caused by the addition of strontium 89 and 90, iodine 135, and other radioactive particles, to our children's children.

If the entire issue is as terrifying as it appears, why do we persist in this nonsense? Part of the answer is that our government must realistically negotiate with the Soviet Union from a position of equal strength. The basic differences of the two ideologies and the many agreements broken by the Soviets have created a just attitude of skepticism in our government.

There is, however, a basic common denominator—the realization of the possibility of total annihilation. If for no other reason than for self-interest, disarmament plans must be agreed to and carried out by both sides as quickly as possible. Otherwise there will be no world for the Soviet Union to dominate and no world to save from Soviet domination.

Rules and the Rebel

We had hoped to preview *Dear Liar* by describing some of the letters between Shaw and Mrs. Patrick, but the library cannot find the volume.

We journeyed instead, in the manner of a diminutive K, to the castle of the Shavian canon. After ploughing through letters to critics on the criticism of criticism and notes to businessmen on the future of his finances, we sneaked in through the back door of a marvelous volume called *The Quintessence of G.B.S.*

Contrary to traditional beliefs, the fifth element is far from ethereal. As a matter of fact, we found some of his thoughts downright pertinent. The following is from "Back to Methuselah."

"An imposture: we are a crowd of savages on whom a code of makeshift regulation is forced by penalties for breaking them. When I was sent to school I was confronted by a new set of rules and made aware that if I broke them I should be punished."

"As no other reason for obeying them was given to me I concluded naturally that I could break them without the slightest loss of self-respect, and indeed with some pride in my independence and cleverness, as long as I was not found out."

"My hero in fiction was the rebel, not the goody-goody citizen, whom I despised. The attitude became a habit which I have never been able to shake off completely."

Letters to the Editor

The Habit of Discovery

Editor, the Chronicle:

The recessive tendencies in American learning and teaching have been drawing heavy fire from the Chronicle's editorial staff, invited commentators, correspondents, and from, for example, "John Q. Academicus" in *The Times* and Charles Fenton in *College English*. Although just, these critics surely leave certain value distinctions unsaid.

An attitude of contempt for undergraduate and graduate teaching is the mark of a demonstrably second-rate mind, perhaps—we ought to recognize with humility and compassion—one wounded in its vanity. That attitude, frozen into policy, marks a second-rate department, and university.

In this day of the committee effort and the private specialty, let us praise a great and famous man who is well-loved as a person and esteemed as a teacher at a first-rate university, a man who has offered notable contributions to specialists' and to non-specialists' appreciation in several disciplines both humane and scientific. Prof. G. Evelyn Hutchinson. He argues: "The antithesis between teaching and research has often been acrimoniously debated. There is, however, no antithesis between learning and research, because if the teacher is not learning himself he can never teach by example. He should be encouraged to arrange his for-

mal teaching in such a way as to bring out the inherent excitement in the relations of this subject matter." (*The Inherent Ivory Tower*, p. 147).

Discovery need not be original; but we all need that charity toward ideas negatively called "the open mind," and the drive to animate that charity as the habit of discovery. This habit exists in time, by virtue of values, a seamless garment not to be divided into "historian or critic."

Name Withheld

Silber Errs

Editor, the Chronicle:

I dislike putting myself in the position of expounding youth on the error of its ways. However, Alan Silber presents such an adulteration of truths with half-truths, subjective impressions and clichés that I can no longer conscientiously hold an uneasy peace.

Disapproval may be based on prejudice . . . or experience. However, this is Mr. Silber's conspicuous weakness; his experience is not impressive. "Beware a man of one book." . . . I recommend that he enlarge the base of his reading before attempting to pontificate about areas south of New Jersey.

The fact is that the University is located here and not in New Brunswick or

Princeton (my alma mater). The fact remains that students everywhere moan and groan over the "lack of cultural opportunities" while failing to take advantage of many that exist.

The University already stands as far above the merely regional as do several other major universities in the East, Northeast and Far West at which I have taught—specifically as to faculty selection and academic freedom as well as productive research.

As to what the Southerners were able to learn from "logic, reason or the Union Army," it might be well to recognize that one peculiar contribution of the vast Southern region lies not in the realm of logic or rationalism but that the South has seldom been surpassed in imaginative and creative literature, from Edgar Allan Poe to Faulkner and Eudora Welty. (Incidentally, the Army of the Potomac learned more from the Army of Northern Virginia in the field of arms than the other way around.)

When all is said and done, it is not possible to combine the rich traditions of regionalism with the intellectual advantages of cosmopolitanism? The University already has approached the combination of the regional, residential college with the cosmopolitan university.

Herman Salinger

Peripatetic Creativity

The imminence of the literary arts celebration raises the question of the significance of art in the University. One of the highlights of the year, the celebration focuses on the value of creativity—a value which extends into the core of a university education.

We suggest that the University would be served well if it created the post of artist in residence. This position, to be filled annually, would provide a continuous atmosphere of outstanding thought in a specific area. The occupant of this chair would be free to teach a class, lecture, or continue his work (hopefully a combination of the three) according to his own choice.

Perhaps the scope of the chair should be broadened to accom-

modate renowned men in other fields—philosophy, history, science, economics, or politics for example. The position might be a one-year university professorship.

Although the cost would be about \$25,000 a year, it would be justified by the liveliness of the mind of the visiting person. The contribution to the University would greatly outweigh the cost. A man like William Faulkner, W. H. Auden, Linus Pauling, or Adlai Stevenson would be an outstanding addition to the University.

A university professor or artist in residence would broaden both the influence and the quality of thought of the University. The possibilities of creating such a post should be fully investigated.

Neither Snow Nor Snow

To the ever-hopeful Angier B. Duke finalists: greetings! We trust that the high spirits of students in pursuit of knowledge are not smothered by a few inches of snow. We hope you enjoy your visit to our especially-fair-haired campus.

In addition to the necessary tests and interviews in pursuit of one of the prizes, you should engage in a few luxurious ques-

tions about the University. We want you to find out what the University is about, what the nature of its education is. Ask your sponsor, for example, just what he is doing here and why he came.

In the admixture of praises and curses you will find a picture of a university that is alive to the highest possibilities of higher education.

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Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Delivered by mail, \$4.00 for remainder of year; cost of postage to enrolled underclassmen not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

New Vice-Chairman

Student Union Elects Burk

Bob Burk was elected vice-chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors Wednesday night following approval of the SU constitutional amendment to elect the vice-chairman of the board annually.

Jo Dare Williams was elected secretary of the new board and Graham Kretschman was chosen as the new treasurer. Kent Garman was selected as the assistant treasurer.

Byron Battle, newly elected chairman of the board, voiced the hope that the new board of governors will work more closely with the seven activity committees of the SU and cooperate more closely with the Long Range Planning Committee.

Battle also mentioned that he hopes to strengthen SU position in campus life during the coming year.

The new board will hold interviews for next year's committee chairmen from 3-5 Tuesday and from 7-10 Wednesday in 201 Flowers Building. Battle stressed that all interested students should sign up and get registration sheets at the Student Activities office, 202 Flowers.

Language Authority Malone Will Discuss Early English Poems

Professor Kemp Malone will speak on "Old English Poetry" at a meeting sponsored by the Graduate English Club and the English department Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Malone is the most distinguished student of Old English language and literature now alive, according to John H. Fisher of the English department. He has received honorary degrees from Emory and Yale and was decorated for his contributions to scholarship by the governments of Iceland and Denmark.

He has held such positions as Professor of English philology at Johns Hopkins University and advisor on English instruction to the Turkish government in Ankara.

He has written over 200 articles and 12 books, and is an editor of the *American College Dictionary*, the *Middle English Dictionary* and the *Linguistic Atlas of the United States*.



NEW CHAIRMAN—Junior Byron Battle moves up in the Student Union from the chairmanship of the Educational Affairs committee.

Travel Seminar Spotlights on Scandinavia

Mr. George C. Schoolfield will speak on "Scandinavia" at a Student Union sponsored travel seminar in 201 Flowers Monday at 4:30, according to Mary John Little, co-chairman of the recreation committee.

The following Monday Jim

Nereidian Presents Alice in Wonderland

The Nereidian Club will present the second performance of their adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* tomorrow night at 8:15 in the East gymnasium pool.

Assuming the lead role of "Alice" will be Martha Tovell, who is president of Nereidian. Featured performers will include Liz Lee and Ginny Sifritt, who will star in a duet, and Maggie North and Toby Piercy, who will join Miss Lee in a trio.

Among the special adaptations of scenes from the famous novel include "Lobster Quadrille," "The Tea Party," "Gardeners," "Flamingoes and Hedgehogs," and "Jabberwocky."

Tickets for the show are free, but must be picked up in advance from the East gym or from the information desk in Flowers Lounge.

Katharine Cornell Performs in Page Tonight As 'Dear Liar' Honors Shaw

Page Auditorium will sparkle with the wit of George Bernard Shaw tonight as Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne star in Jerome Kilty's adaptation of *Dear Liar*.

Tickets are still available for the performance tonight, and will be on sale at the Page box office until show time at 8:15. The production is sponsored by the Major Attractions committee of the Student Union.

Dear Liar is based on the correspondence of Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, famous Irish actress. It is scheduled to open on Broadway next Thursday under the supervision of Guthrie McClintic in association with Sol Hurok.

Kilty will direct the play himself. He finished the adaptation in 1957, and it was praised by critics who termed it "wholly fascinating, brilliantly witty, deeply revealing, and in the end, quite, quite moving."

This is the sixth play in which Miss Cornell and Aherne have appeared together. Included in the memorable list are *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and Shaw's *St. Joan*. Miss Cornell will visit more than 90 cities performing *Dear Liar*.



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By Patti Peyton

DUKE'S MIXTURE

Victory and Snow Enveloped Campus Whirls into Weekend Social Activities

And there we were in Madison Square Garden . . . can you believe it??? Thousands and thousands of people—all watching our Blue Devils . . . and were we proud of them!!



Fantastic! Those Princeton Tigers just weren't as fierce as they were supposed to be . . . but busloads of fans gave them good support (especially the first half). And you'd never believe the number of Duke fans who turned up at the game . . . every time you turned around there was someone else.

And now—it's Charlotte (and then . . . ? ? ?)—and many, many fans are going (hurrah). And those who aren't you most probably will find huddled around radios and T.V.s tonight.

Due to the fair damsel and her little tricks, quite a few promising functions (such as the AXO pledge dance and Sigma Chi Sweetheart Weekend) were called off . . . but other groups are going ahead with their plans. The Sigma Kappas will be at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh tonight for their Pledge Dance.

The KAs and Betas are joining forces for the second time this year for a "swinging" affair . . . this time at the American Legion Hut here in Durham . . . with music by the Globes. Tomorrow the Betas will be in their Section for some game watching action, while the KAs go to Winston and Charlotte. To-

night the PIKAs will be "Sectioning" for the game . . . while tomorrow night they're invading Turners . . . and Sunday it's an open house.

Put the Phi Deltas and dates in costume, dim the lights of the American Legion Hut, add the music of the (you guessed it) Hot Nuts and you come up with a Bowery Party tomorrow night. The TEPs will be at Aycock's cabin for their "partying" while the SAs take off to "No Name" cabin.

The Lambda Chis are having Joe Hatchet and the Big Axe Combo (it almost sounds like a George Washington Party) for their cabin party at Durham's American Legion Hut tomorrow night while the Delta Sigs go to the Goat Barn (uh-huh? ? ?) for their "blast".

"Ha-a-ppp-pp-y New Year" is the password to the Deltas Belated New Year's Eve

Angier Dukes Arrive Despite Snow Storm

(Continued from page 1)
Washington, D. C. These scholarships are the most valuable offered by the University. Finalists were selected through regional eliminations.

Three University students, Boyd Hight, John Strange and Randy McDonald will speak at a luncheon tomorrow. Other events beside today's testing and interviews tomorrow will include a luncheon and dinner today and a pops concert by the Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 2:15 in Page Auditorium. Sponsors and contestants will also attend the performance of Dear Liar tonight in Page Auditorium.

Party (or is it a case of anticipation?) that they're having at Mautsby's tomorrow night . . . and the Phi Fais are remaining on campus to party in their Section.

The Phi Kaps and dates will be hosted by their UNC brothers for their annual basketball game tomorrow afternoon, and the Theta Chis are traveling but a short way to Love's Grove American Legion Hut for a cabin party.

Snow has provided a pretty, romantic (or pretty romantic) setting for a couple of pinnings . . . Boyd Eaton, Beta, is pinned to Daphne Berry, Pi Kapp Joe Newman to Lynne Tallaferro, Phi Psi Jack Merzlyman to Janet Davis of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Mary Lily Johnston to Phi Delt of Davidson Jim Nuckols, Edie Willis to Gary Anderson (Sigma Chi from the University of Chattanooga), and Gerrie Stanford to UNC PIKA Don Hearn.

Barbara Buening is engaged to UNC med student Charles Harris and Telia Shealy to Bill Blackard (KA grad and resident at Duke Hospital). Congratulations!!



SWEETHEARTS OF SIGMA CHI—Sponsors for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart week end, scheduled for the Robert E. Lee hotel in Winston-Salem are (top, left to right) Judy Claxton with Pete Kaufman, Penny McIntyre with Hugh Helms, (bottom) Faye Jean Glasgow with Jim Craft, Claudia Bray with Ed O'Neal, and Susan Coddington with Sam Yancey.

Sunday Roundup Buffet at the RANCH HOUSE

A Sunday Night Feast to Fill You for a Week
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This is the Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.



KINDLY CONTEMPLATION — Members of the case before them. Each case is judged of East's Judicial Board consider the merits on its merits. There are no 'pat' decisions.

East Judi Board -- Black Robes, Smiles

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Feature Editor

"Love is the basis for all Judicial Board decisions," emphasizes chairman Sue Morrow. "Love can here be separated into two parts . . . love of person and love of society. When the two conflict it is hard to say which will dominate."

Judicial Board, composed of a campus-elected chairman, secretary, 10 dorm judicial representatives and the non-voting WSGA president, meets every Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the WSGA council room to try cases and to discuss procedure. Serious cases require called meetings.

Trials are conducted formally with the Board arranged behind long mahogany tables and the offender seated in a chair before them. "We always wear black robes," Miss Morrow explains, "but we try to smile too."

Cases that come before Judicial Board include such offenses as being over 30 minutes late for house closing, falsifying in-and-out cards or special leave cards and opening end doors after the dorm is closed. Offenses are classed as major and minor. "Minor only in the sense that it occurs frequently," Miss Morrow adds. "Every case is serious."

The evening of the trial a brief resumé of case circumstances is given. The offender then enters the room, sits down and tells Judicial Board in her own words about the infraction. A woman can be tried only on the evidence she gives while in the room.

The defendant then leaves the room while Judicial Board proceeds with discussion. "During this discussion a Board member may sometimes argue just for the sake of fairly presenting both sides of the problem. It's easy to land-slide," Miss Morrow noted. "It's a fine line you walk. You mustn't be too sternly objective or too subjective."

A simple majority is needed to pass a decision. "However," Miss Morrow continued, "if the vote is very close we us-

ually talk some more, trying to bring new aspects to light and vote again." The woman is then called back into the room and receives the judgement.

Penalties range from excused, to warning, campus, judicial review, social probation, college probation, suspended suspension, suspension and expulsion. Disciplinary "F's" can be given in cases of cheating or plagiarism.

Decisions of college probation, suspended suspension, suspension and expulsion are referred to a Disciplinary Committee composed of five Deans, one faculty member, two students and a non-voting house counselor. If the Committee disagrees with Judicial Board's decision it returns the case to the Board of re-discussion and re-vote. If the Board still disagrees with the Disciplinary Committee the Committee may override the Board's decision. This makes the Administration liable for all suspensions in case law suits should be filed against the University.

"Our object," Miss Morrow explained, "is to try to fit the

penalty to the particular violation. There is no set blanket decision for cases of a particular type; each case is considered individually."

There is a constant conflict between punishment and help. Our main purpose is to make the woman understand why . . . to take time out to think and re-evaluate herself.

Miss Morrow quotes Alexander Spenser: "A stern discipline pervades all nature that is a little cruel that it may be kind."

Campus Fund Drive Will End Thursday

(Continued from page 1)
on the campus this year.

Ed Abbott, assistant treasurer of the drive, said that contributions would be tallied tonight and on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday nights between 11 and 12:30 in 207 Flowers. All solicitors should turn in contributions at these times, he said.

\$677.58 in cash and pledges were collected by the Fund committee in Flowers last night while another \$47.42 was brought in by the WDBS radiothon, which was held from 9-2.

Al Miles was elected president of the University in a mock election which was the highlight of the radiothon. Votes were bought at a penny apiece and during the course of the evening, 1862 pennies were collected.

Dormitory, Panhellenic Elections Scheduled for Monday, Thursday

The Panhellenic Association will hold elections for next year's officers in the Woman's College Auditorium Thursday night at 8.

Petitions for house president and judicial representatives were due this afternoon. Elections of these officers are scheduled for Monday night in house meetings at 10:30. Other house officers will be chosen March 21 in house meetings. Candidates for minor house offices are required to sign up with the present office-holder in their dorms.

Presidential candidates for Pan-Hel Council will speak in

the assembly, and nomination speeches will be given for them. Vice-presidential candidates will also speak, and candidates for secretary and treasurer will be introduced.

Prior to the election, the Pan-Hel Council will publish a newsletter listing the qualifications of the candidates. Those not making speeches in assembly will make statements to appear in the newsletter.

Petitions for the offices were due in East Duke Building yesterday afternoon at 5. A list of candidates was not available at press time.

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Company Representatives Talk Next Week To Students Interested in Job Placement

Representatives from various companies will interview students as prospective employees next week. Interested students should sign for appointments with Miss Fannie Mitchell in the Appointments Office.

MONDAY: Ortho Pharmaceuticals Company, General Fireproofing; sales engineers for design, Tobie's Coburn for Fashion Careers; fashion manufacturing, Mobil Company.

TUESDAY: Aetna Casualty and Security Company; sale and law for Claims Department. State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America. Union Carbide Consumer Products Company.

WEDNESDAY: Irving Trust Company; banking, Portsmouth, Virginia Schools; teachers, Atlantic Research Corporation, Atlanta Schools; teachers, Harvard Medical School, Clemson College; teachers, New Castle, Delaware Schools; teachers, Gastonia City Schools; teachers.

THURSDAY: Pennsylvania Railroad; non-technical graduates. State Planters Bank and Commerce and Trusts; women workers.

FRIDAY: Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation; advertising and publicity. Deering Milliken Service Corporation. Tennessee Eastman Company; women chemists.

Foreign Student Group Shows 'Indiscreet' Film

Indiscreet, starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, will be presented as a foreign student film benefit by the Foreign Student Committee of WSGA in Page Wednesday night at 7 and 9.

Tickets for the benefit film will be sold at fifty cents in East dormitories by Co-ordinate Board members and outside the dope shop on West.

Any East dorm with a 75 per cent response will receive 11:30 permission that night.

The money from the film will be used to support a foreign student here.

Orientation Seminar Benefits Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)
"The general reaction from those interviewed so far has been uniformly favorable," Weitz said of the students' appraisal of the project.

A continuation of the group seminars is being made available to those who participated last semester. So far about a third of the original group are continuing with the project. It is also open this semester to those who volunteered last semester but were not selected, the directors of the project said.

Last semester the topics for discussion ranged from techniques of study through selection of educational and vocational goals and consideration of personal and social matters to general philosophic and world problems.

Med Center Obtains Therapy Study Fund

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted \$4,388 to the University's Medical Center to finance an exploratory project in physical therapy.

The project is centered around a study of the physical therapist's role in relation to surgery. The study will include exploring new methods of treatment, evaluating present procedures and developing suitable methods of teaching the results to students.

The study is being conducted by Miss Beth Ussher, who is currently visiting surgical centers in England and Scotland to observe physical therapy procedures used there in relation to surgical specialties.

Russian Folk Songs

Choral Group Sings on Radio

A special choral group of Russian language students will present a program of Russian folk songs over WDNC tomorrow afternoon at 1:05.

A special part of the program will be a translation into Russian of an elegy by Thomas Moore which the group will accompany with special music.

Under the direction of Mr. Szymon Krynski, Russian language and literature instructor, the group is composed of students interested in the folk songs and folk lore of Russia.

Krynski stated that the actual purpose of the group is threefold: to give students the flavor of Russian culture, more ease at pronunciation and finally to ease the self-consciousness of speaking a foreign language.

Russian history, poetry and tales of gypsy romance are also discussed by the group, said Krynski, who is excited and enthusiastic over the work that the group is doing.



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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Studios



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

~ ~ ~

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

Serious

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

~ ~ ~

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

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

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

Lucky Smoker

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

~ ~ ~

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

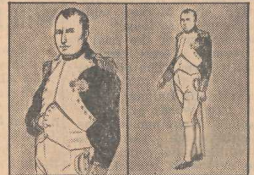
Senior



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

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

Art Lover



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

~ ~ ~

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

Practical

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

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Co-Rec Activities; 8-10; Woman's College Gym.

Dear Liar; 8:15; Page Auditorium. Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne.

SATURDAY

English Graduate Club Seminar; 9:30 a.m.; Room 208 Flowers Building.

Pops Concert; 2:15; Page Auditorium. University Symphony Orchestra.

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 and 9; Page Auditorium; Rashomon.

Nereidian Show; 8:15; Woman's College Gymnasium Pool. "Alice in Wonderland."

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; University Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, "Christianity and Sex."

For Public School Teachers

University Offers Summer Scholarships

The University will offer a total of 46 scholarships to qualified public school personnel who are going to attend the 1960 summer session here.

Forty scholarships of \$150 each will be awarded to high school and elementary school teachers. Six additional special scholarships of \$200 each will go to high school and elementary school administrators and supervisors.

Although no examinations will be required of the applicants, the University will consider previous academic records and teaching experience as major factors in awarding these scholarships. The scholarship program is designed to encourage recipients to begin or to continue their graduate studies leading to advanced degrees.

Those awarded scholarships will have complete freedom in selecting courses for which they are qualified. They may take any courses offered during the 1960 summer session at the University.

Dr. Paul J. Kramer, James B. Duke professor of botany, has co-authored a book termed by the publishers as "the only up-to-date compilation of what is known about the physiology of tree growth."

Kramer wrote the book, *Physiology of Trees*, with Dr. Theodore T. Kozlowski, professor of forestry at the University of Wisconsin. Publishers are McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York, London and Toronto.

Written primarily as a text or reference for foresters, plant physiologists, botanists, horticulturists, teachers and students, the volume nonetheless contains much of interest to the week-end gardener, the publishers add.

Kramer Co-Authors Tree Study Volume

Archive Sponsors Reading of Selections Submitted for Special Celebration Issue

The Archive Monday night is sponsoring a reading of selections submitted for its special Literary Celebration issue.

The reading will be in the music room of the East Duke Building at 8 p.m. Monday. Two short stories and several poems from among the Literary Celebration material will be read and discussed. Dr. William Blackburn and Reynolds Price of the English department will give

readings.

Editor Wally Kaufman of the Archive commented Wednesday that the work submitted for the celebration issue was outstanding in quality. He felt that it was better than material submitted for the event last year, and better than any of this year's issues.

"A great deal of it is professional quality material," Kaufman said.

Last year the Literary Celebration was opened by poetic critic Randall Jarrell, who discussed student poetry featured in the Archive.

Silver Contest Open

Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" will continue for the remainder of March. The contest which is open to all coeds involves the selection of six combinations of silver, china and crystal.

A \$500 cash award and lesser awards are offered to the winners in the national contest. Contest entry blanks may be obtained from Mary Maddry.

NEED CASH?

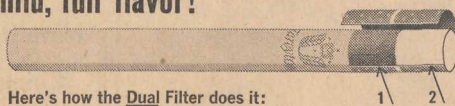
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Baldwin's Men's Shop Street Floor

Dukes Face St. Joseph's Hawks Tonight

The Editor of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Weather Wreaks Havoc with Spring Sports

Whoever heard of so much snow in March? Blue Devil supporters are straggling to Charlotte by ski, dog sled and similar contrivances to see the Dukes play St. Joseph's tonight, while the rest of the University sports program lies buried in the snow.

Golf, tennis, track, lacrosse, in fact every spring sport has been hampered by the lack of adequate weather conditions to practice.

"We'll probably be the only baseball team to open the season with only a week's outdoor practice," quipped Assistant Coach Jim Bly. The plight of the diamond men is typical of that of all spring sports.

Team Lacks Experience

More than snow troubles

the baseball mentor, however. His team will be woefully short on experience except in the pitching and catching department and at third base.

Bolstering a veteran mounds corps are Ron Kalish, Butch Williams, John Jenkins and sophomore ace Don Altman. Up from the freshmen are Larry "Hurricane" Harrison and Ed Messikomer.

Catching is adequately provided for with juniors Art Browning, Dixon Owens, and Herkey Keller giving plenty of experience.

Outfield Big Problem

In the infield Bob McCracken and Bob Rankin, both sophomores, are battling it out, while the second-year combination of Gary Miller and Lynn Fader seems to be set at the initial sack.

Senior Butch Allie backed up by Roy Bostock will man the third base slot, while Bostock, junior Pete Moller, and several other sophomores will try to nail down spots in the outfield.

Crihfield Added to Staff

Bly announced that Steve Crihfield, Blue Devil catcher two seasons ago has been added to the coaching staff for the season. Crihfield has recently been discharged from the Army and is planning to enter law school in the fall.

Classy Bobby McNeill Leads St. Joe; NCAA Bid to Finals To Be Decided

By JOE BOWLES
Chronicle Sports Editor

Vic Bubas' Blue Devils take a foreign court once more tonight as they face St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the second game of the NCAA regional playoffs in Charlotte.

The contest, scheduled for 9:30, will be the second half of a twin bill that matches strong NYU and Southern Conference champion West Virginia in the opener.

The Blue Dukes are on a hot spurt which began with an 82-69 win over South Carolina in the first round of the conference tournament and carried them to the championship Saturday night with 71-69 and 63-59 wins over Carolina and Wake Forest. Their last win came Tuesday night in Madison

Square Garden over outmanned Princeton by 84-60 in the first round of the NCAA elimination affair.

"I told the boys all year that we were pointing to the conference tournament," said Coach Bubas. "They paid the price and now are in the NCAA playoffs."

Bubas admitted that he was a little worried over the possibility of a letdown after three wins in the ACC affair; but the Devils, led by Doug Kistler, Howard Hurt and John Frye, were razor sharp in shooting almost 60 per cent to down the Tigers in Madison Square Garden.

The Devil cagers have their work cut out for them tonight as they face a strong St. Joseph's team led by classy backcourt ace Bobby McNeill. The Hawks are reputed to be tough around the boards with good height (6-9 and 6-8) around the bucket.

Veteran coach Jack Ramsey is regarded as one of the top coaches in the East and has produced consistently good teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

If the Blue Dukes can win tonight, they will meet the winner of the NYU-West Virginia game for the right to represent the East in the national finals next Friday and Saturday in the Cow Palace in foggy San Francisco.

Lanky Kistler expressed the feeling of the entire squad when he said, "We're rolling now and I think we will be hard to stop."



LEADS DEFENSE—Sophomore guard Jack Mullen has been cited for his efforts on defense in the last four Blue Devil games.

Conference Gridders Face Snow Problem

Atlantic Coast Conference coaches, concerned over the weather problem, may make an appeal to the NCAA to review the case of teams who have started spring football practice and have been delayed by the unseasonal snow.

In the case of the Blue Devils, practice started February 13, and the 36-day period, not including Sundays, in which they are allowed to complete their 20 days of practice, will be up March 25. So far only eight days of practice have been able to take place, leaving 12 more in the relatively short time.

Frustration is the watchword of Devil gridders after Wednesday afternoon's snow. They had just spent the entire afternoon Tuesday shoveling snow off the practice field from the previous week.

**SUNDAY
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See ad on page 5

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Introduction
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Adagio
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Julia Mueller, violinist William Klenz, 'cellist
Allan Bone, clarinetist Alice Wilkinson, pianist

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

Im Balladenton—Ballade for String OrchestraGrieg
Rosamunde OvertureSchubert

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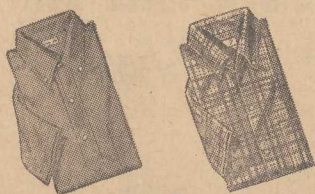
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