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HANES HOUSE HEADS—Barbara Unger, Penny King and Betty Mraz (left to right) newly-elected Hanes House officers discuss plans for next year. Miss Unger is Honor Council chairman; Miss King is SGA president; Miss Mraz heads Judicial Board.
Photo by Gerkins

Hanes Elects Penny King To Presidency of NSGA

Penny King, a rising senior, defeated Bev Teagle for the presidency of NSGA in Monday's Hanes elections.

Bette Mraz topped Judy Rowe in the race for the vice-presidency and rising senior Barbara Unger is the new Honor Council chairman, according to Peggy Borchardt, current NSGA president, who announced the election results Wednesday.

Miss King, who hails from Long Meadow, Mass., was corresponding secretary for NSGA this year, and also served as president of her sophomore class. Miss Mraz, a rising senior and a native of Charlotte, was orientation chairman this year and chairman of FAC last year.

Carol Seaton is the new Social Standards representative, and Kay Sprengle was elected representative for Student-Faculty.

Mary Ann Rohrhurst will become the new corresponding secretary and Nancy Espenshade the new recording secretary. Brenda Brown was elected NSGA treasurer.

New committee chairmen are Sue Carlson, state student nurses association; Mariana Sherman, student co-ordinator; Kay Hart, social; Sally Ellert, publications; Millie Field, athletics; Judy Rolins, religious activities.

The installation ceremony for the new officers will take place sometime in April, said Miss Borchardt.

Peyton Elected Pan-Hel President; Empkie, Snowden, Combs Fill Slate



PEYTON

Patti Peyton, whose speech at the Pan-Hel election assembly last night emphasized the Pan-Hel house, relations within the association and more fraternity-sorority cooperation, will head the Panhellenic Association this year.

Also elected by the assembled Greeks were Stephanie Empkie, vice-president; Lowell Snowden, secretary; and Carolyn Combs, treasurer.

Miss Peyton, who defeated Carol Hedden in the race for presidency, was president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, cheerleader, editor of Social Standards' calendar and Chronicle "Mix" writer this past year.

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Interfaith Committee Calls Sunday Campus-Wide Meet

*Students To Debate Negro Aid Proposal

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle News Editor

A religious group here has called a campus-wide assembly to consider a proposal condemning racial discrimination and supporting financial contributions toward the legal defense of students arrested in Raleigh's Cameron Village incident.

Scheduled for Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Ark on East, the meeting is being organized by the Interfaith and Fellowship Committee of the University Religious Council.

An interpretation of the background and meaning of the proposal will be presented by invited speakers before the

proposal is considered, said the Reverend Bill Smith, chaplain to the Baptist students here.

Members of the various denominational fellowships are especially asked to attend, Smith stated. He also voiced the hope that students who disagree with the proposal will attend to discuss the issue.

If the proposal is passed Sunday night, a collection will be taken up to be sent to the local chapter of the NAACP with the designation that it is to be used for the defense of the students arrested in Raleigh.

See page five for the text of the proposal.

The Negro students arrested for trespassing in Raleigh's corporation-owned Cameron Village plan to appeal their case to the highest court necessary, reported the Reverend Arthur Brandenburg, chaplain to Methodist students.

He emphasized the importance of the moral support symbolized by financial contributions toward their defense.

The proposal to be presented Sunday night originated with a small group of University people from an interracial committee organized Sunday by Westminster Fellowship, campus Presbyterian

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'Death of a Salesman' Opens Tonight at 8:15

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Death of a Salesman*, opens tonight in Page Auditorium as the Duke Players' third and final major production of the season.

There will be three performances of the play: tonight at 8:15, a matinee tomorrow at 2 p.m., and tomorrow evening at 8:15. Advance sales for the evening performances are going well, but there are seats available. Players' business manager Herb Goldman reported.

Tickets are priced at \$1 or a season ticket may be used. Tomorrow's matinee will cost 75 cents.

Larry Shriver is starred as Willy Loman and Lissa Cook is featured as Linda Loman. Biff is played by Bill Vestal and Dick Parks will portray Happy. Lola Powers will play the woman.

Times drama critic Brooks Atkinson has hailed the play as "one of the finest dramas in the whole range of the American theatre." The plot revolves around the tragic struggle of salesman Loman to make his way in the world.

Campus Chest Drive Fails To Reach Goal With Cash, Pledges

Incomplete returns last night showed Campus Chest some \$800 short of its \$3500 goal.

The drive, extended for one week, ended last night at midnight, but final totals will be unavailable for a few days, drive chairman John Bigger said.

Bigger expressed his disappointment at the great deficit, but complimented campus workers on the efficiency of the Campus Chest drive.

He attributed the shortage largely to the fact that the drive came so close to spring vacation, and students were saving their money for the holidays.

The drive's being extended one extra week was an asset, Bigger felt; returns this past week were steady but "not overwhelming." The campaign was extended because of snow.

Freshmen still lead in amount of contributions as of last night, Bigger said, with fraternities and independents following.

Engineering Honorary Tau Beta Pi Taps One Senior, Nine Juniors This Morning

Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic honorary, this morning tapped one senior and nine juniors.

The lone senior to be tapped for the honor was James McKnight.

The nine juniors include Ron Busch, Bruce Ickes, James Walpole, Robert Burns, Philip Little, Burt Eldridge, Albert Daughtridge, Raymond Betts and John Whitsett.

Seniors must achieve a ranking in the upper one-fifth of their class in order to be eligible for membership.

Juniors must rank in the upper one-eighth of their class.

The men formally will become members at an initiation banquet April 9. No speaker for the occasion has been definitely secured.

The men will undergo three weeks of instruction and training before initiation into the national honorary.

The engineering honorary selects its members on the bases of scholarship and character. Its activities include sponsoring the annual slide rule lectures.

Today at Annual Show

Engineers Unveil Electronic Devices

The Engineers' Show this afternoon unveiled its push-button telephone, Olympic skating arena, and other engineering applications to the first of thousands of visitors expected for the two-day show.

The displays in the Engineer-

ing Building will continue to be open to the public, free of charge, until 10 tonight and from 2 to 10 p.m. tomorrow. Some eight thousand persons, including high school classes from throughout North Carolina and Virginia, attended last year's show.

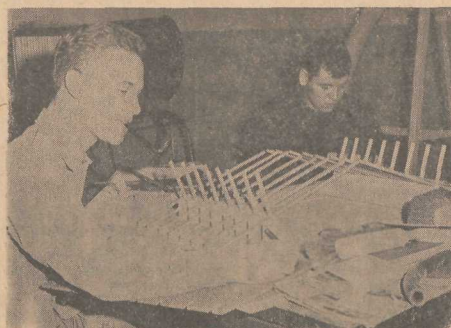
In addition to radio coverage, WTVD and WUNC will telecast visits to the exhibition.

A model electrical home is the focal point of the electrical engineering wing of the show. Besides the push-button telephone, the displays include an ultrasonic sound dishwasher, a radio-frequency oven, a remote-control vacuum cleaner, electronic lighting, a device that closes windows before a rain, and a boon to companionship, an automatic tic-tac-toe marvel that never loses.

The mechanical engineers are exhibiting a cutaway view of a jet engine, a ram jet, an air-glide car, an auto-gyro helicopter, and a water rocket.

The civil engineers are contributing a model of the Glen Canyon dam and bridge on the Colorado River, a model of the skating arena at Squaw Valley, a lay-out of the Research Triangle, a "magic" water rope, and a traffic display of the proposed east-west bypass in Durham.

Color movies of outstanding engineering achievements will be shown each day. The engineers are again this year pressing into service their air jet, always an appealing aspect of the show.



Leonard, Mullen at Work on Display

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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Letters to the Right

Ever since 1958 when Dr. Fidel Castro and his bearded compatriots burst from their strong hold in the Santiago province, conquering the imagination of American romanticists and the government of Cuban dictator, Batista, U. S. public interest in the island state south of Florida has remained high.

Many of us did not and do not know the approach we should take to discussion of the Castro government or of the present low in U. S.-Cuban relations, now possibly as bad as U.S.-Spanish relations in 1895—and just as confused. Then it was the patience of the Spanish that was tried; now it is the patience of the United States.

We do not pretend to know what is going on in Cuba. All we know is what we read in the papers, and the papers know nothing.

We did think it would be of interest to the student body, however, to see how three Cuban women, all of upper-class origin and all having had various amounts of schooling in the United States, viewed the present state of Cuban internal affairs.

All three of the statements printed to the right were taken from private letters to an American woman. We have omitted names and facts that could lead to the identification of the women, all of whom still live in Cuba. (The precaution was perhaps unnecessary, but we took it anyway.) We have preserved the spelling, punctuation, and, in so far as was possible, the peculiarities of stress used in the letters.

The women live in different provinces in Cuba and are of varying ages. The first letter was written by a 25 or 30 year old married woman; the second, by a 31 year old; and the third, by a married woman somewhat older.

We stress particularly the facts that they come from approximately the same social background, and that they have had the same educational opportunities.

The letters entitled "Like a Locust Plague" and "Our Beautiful Revolution" offer the most cogent comparisons in fact, attitude, and outlook.

We leave the rest to you. Confusing, is it not?

Listen

Those students who saw *On the Beach* (admittedly not an extremely good movie) and had not thought of the possibility of the demise of humanity came away a little depressed by the message of the film.

Nevil Shute, author of the best seller from which the movie, as was to be expected, differed in several respects, offered as his theme the destruction of mankind but offered no suggestion for preventing it. This task has been attempted by Dr. Jerome D. Frank in his discussion "The Nuclear Arms Race—Sanity and Survival," to be broadcast over WTKI this Saturday evening.

Dr. Frank diagnoses the behavior of nations struggling in

the nuclear arms race and makes some meaningful suggestions for avoiding the disaster that Shute predicted. He draws analogies between America's and Russia's behavior and the behavior of the neurotic patient who wants to abandon his disturbing behavior but is hopelessly committed to it. Dr. Frank feels there is real hope for the world situation if nations stop denying the reality of the threat, and he specifies some constructive steps that may be taken.

We suggest that you listen. The discussion, developed on a somewhat more sophisticated plane than most, is interesting, worthwhile, and constructive. Besides that, it is good bull session material.

Saucy Sarcasm

In Wednesday's Chronicle we ran an editorial entitled "Sauce for the Goose," and it has occurred to us that, local insight into the editorial mentality being somewhat dim, it may be well to clarify our position.

We are a sarcastic lot, we editors. Once in a while the oppor-

tunity to strain an analogy proves too much for us, and we succumb to it. This we did in the Wednesday paper. So, if you thought us silly, you were right.

We hope that your opinion extends to the anti-Catholic electorate.

Letters from Cuba

Like A Locust Plague

I imagine we're pretty much in the limelight these days, not that I think that's anything to brag about. Nevertheless, there's nothing much we can do about it, just sit tight, wait and pray as hard as we are able to. Things have changed so much in this beautiful island, what with all these "Bearded Heroes" swarming all over the place . . . something like a locust plague (is this correct?), doing as they please, when they please, and against whom they please. It must be wonderful to attain the power to do all this (unpunished), I wonder if they'll be willing to let all this so-called "power" go, sometime? Poor God, He must be up to his neck with all our prayers, I hope He finds the time soon to answer at least some of them.

You remember my Father had a . . . well he doesn't any more. It was confiscated, right after one of the big Chiefs disappeared sometime in October. Much of what

happened with Daddy's case was envy. Someone, who had been Noone before this glorious Revolution, evidently harbored a great dislike for Daddy's popularity, both local and outside (and that I can brag about), and taking advantage of his newly gained rank, started out to get Daddy where it would hurt him most. First, before C's disappearance, the plant was sealed officially by agents of the Government. That lasted for several months, meanwhile Daddy tried to get written testimonies from friends, against all these lies, but nobody dared write his name on anything, it was no use. Then this disappearing act, which took place sometime in October, and one day word got around (via Cuban Radio Amateurs) that said C. had been found, and a lot of hullabaloo . . . and presto, next day all . . . were confiscated, some to be returned later on, but not Daddy's, thanks to said gentleman. The

afternoon they went to the apartment, it was a parade of armed forces, machine-guns, beards, and what-not. Thank goodness Daddy's managed to take that out of his mind, but he lost about 20 pounds, putting it out of his mind. One other encouraging thing he heard was that all his equipment was not where they said it should have been . . . he doesn't even know where they took it to.

There's not a day that passes, that you don't hear about some law that to my modest opinion does more harm than evident good. The only people worth anything are the guajiros (farmers or peasants), the workers (not farm employers), and all the dirty mass of people who follow their "Leader," and clap their hands just looking at him, not to say anything of the way they yell when 'he' starts screaming against American Imperialism, it's not any wonder the U. S. Ambassador was called back, you can't imagine the horrors these people shout out in public, over the radio, on television, and I wouldn't doubt if they sang about it in their showers, if they do take them—they look so filthy I have my doubts. Yell to me against the Americans, when all my life I have admired you, the way you are, the things you make or manufacture, the way you live, etc. . . .

Today it is considered a crime to be a modest middle class "Lady" . . . it is wrong if we use French perfume . . . we underpay our maids . . . we spend all our afternoons playing Canasta . . . we don't let Negroes go to our private clubs (Good Heavens, can you picture me taking a swim with Joe Louis!!!!)

I haven't been able to rent the house, or sell it. Many are trying to do the same, and there's too much competition. The store is still there . . . the government hasn't gotten its claws into it . . . yet. (Continued on page 6)

Beautiful Revolution

About the V——. I know very little about them. I know they are living in Miami, they left when Castro took over. I don't think they were very fond of our Revolutionary Government. Besides, I—'s husband had a high position at the butcher's (Batista) Government and he had to go in exile.

At night during weekdays I go early to bed; I don't now because I am taking military training from 8 until 11 p.m. at the women's Reserve of the Revolutionary Army. It is voluntary, but believe me, very, very TOUGH.

Travellers are only allowed now to take \$150 in U. S. Currency abroad . . . we have a terrific dollar shortage and our reserve is in 77 million dollars (US Currency) and it was \$500 million (US Cy.), which shows you how much Batista stole, aside of the 20,000 murders his government made, 20,000 Cubans killed and murdered during our recent civil war, that criminal.

I like to think of the future some times, you know, though it is much healthier to live in the present.

We have a WONDERFUL government. It is the best, the most honest, the cleanest, Cuba ever had. Fidel Castro is a great, a wonderful man and whoever says or is of the opinion that he is a Communist, he or she is in a BIG mistake. I wish you weren't so busy so I could write to you in detail how beautiful our Revolution is. It is something worthwhile learning, studying and an example which should be followed by all countries of the world because Fidel Castro should be an example to all countries because he is just a follower of the ideals of Simon Bolivar, of Juarez, of Jefferson, Lincoln, etc. Those people who are affected by our honest politic, are those who try to combat our Revolution by saying we are Communists because it is the only way, they can combat the prettiest, the most honest, the most beautiful of all Revolutions. Trying to combat our Revolution is like trying to go against the teachings of the Holy Bible because Castro only wants to help the poor peasants, the humble people who NEVER had anything, not even one inch of land who work all year very hard to earn a penny. These peasants, in their majority, sleep on the ground, have a poor roof,

hardly good food. . . . Their land-lords do not give them (\$) a just amount of what they make.

Cuba, as many other countries of the world, is an underdeveloped country. Castro wants to nationalize industries, thus making our dollar reserve grow and at the same time giving jobs to 400,000 jobless Cubans including men and women. All our industries in their majority have always been run and owned by American interests. This is where the propaganda of the American Press comes in. The interests behind our industries (General Motors, DuPont, Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, etc.) are the interests behind the American press and you can consequently see (Continued on page 7)

The Best Years

You wrote something in your letter that, well, it hurt . . . "We have kept you all in our prayers and we hope nothing has happened to you or your family in these troubled times." If you mean the world situation I guess they go from bad to worse then they return to fair . . . If you mean our trouble, believe you me, we all, at least 99.9 percent of Cubans are having and are living the best years of our lives, of our country and of our nation.

Naturally according to His Excellency Cardinal Cushing of Boston we are deep pink . . . If we were deep pink over 8000 JAC (Juventud Accion Catolica) members would not and could not have had such a fabulous meeting as they did months ago in Habana.

Over 500,000 people in mass procession carried the Virgin de la Caridad (Patron Saint of Cuba) over all Habana and waited in cold and rain for Pope John XXIII to talk at 2:30 a.m. then attend mass and over 200,000 received Holy Communion. Some newspapers in the USA enjoy trying to throw mud at this revolt. Yes, I said revolt a mass revolution to get rid of all the stealing, corrupt governments we've had for 58 years.

If I were to write my senior theme again I would have to add a big P.S. Why? When I wrote my theme I was blind—blind to the truth—blind to what really was a democracy that Miss S. so earnestly tried to teach us

in history. Here there is a real democracy, a real freedom of speech, press and worship; a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. For all people, not just a few select people, not only for white people but for all colors of people.

If you had lived here in Cuba the passed years of the Batista's government. If you had lived like we did . . . couldn't move freely, couldn't speak freely, you might say—well, we had to be checked; we were a revolutionist. I would say—FALSE—we never had a gun of any kind in this house. Everybody was checked—nobody was trusted. Either you agreed to their ways of robbing, torturing and killing or you didn't. 90 per cent didn't.

could go on for ever bringing out little stories about this United Fruit Sugar Co. I once so strongly defended. Now I'm ashamed of myself for doing such. Now I see all the harm they do how they \$\$\$ control Central American governments how it hurts them to see that they no longer rule—that their kingdom is slowly going "to pot."

Oh, I'm going to far, but it's the bare truth. I guess the mixture of Anglo-Saxon and Latin is pretty rough but the Latin parts shows more than ever. One feels and acts what one cherishes most and defends most. I'm 100 per cent defending what's right and just.

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Co-Rec Fest on Tap Tonight

The Woman's Recreation Association and the West intramural sports program will sponsor an East-West Co-Rec Sports Carnival tonight from 7:30-9:30 in the Indoor Stadium.

Relays, sports events and carnival games are on the slate of events, and dancing will follow the regular schedule of games, said Pat Benedict, WRA publicity chairman.

East campus dorms and fraternities have been paired to form ten teams which will compete in different events throughout the evening.

Games include life-saver passing as pictured above.

The East dorm-fraternity pairs are Addoms, Phi Psi; Alspaugh, PIKA; Aycock, ATO; Bassett, Phi Delta; Brown, Sigma Chi; Gilbert, SAE; Giles, Delta; Hanes and Hanes Annex, Lambda Chi; Pegram, KA; and Southgate, ZBT.

Points will be awarded for each activity and the winners will receive trophies, Miss Benedict explained.

Dress for the affair should be casual, and Miss Benedict especially reminded all the team members to wear tennis shoes.

Chamber Arts Concert

Acclaimed Fine Arts String Quartet Plays Here Tomorrow Night at 8:15

The Fine Arts Quartet, nationally and internationally acclaimed string quartet, will present a concert in East Duke Building music room at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

The quartet, sponsored by the University Chamber Arts Society, will feature the *Third String Quartet* (1952) Earnest Bloch; Haydn's *Quartet in D Minor*, Opus 76, No. 2 ("Quintet"); and *Quartet in C Minor*, Opus 51, No. 1, Brahms.

The two-violin, viola, and cello group has played Chicago's Kimball Hall, and has given many radio and television broadcasts. The ensemble was the first string quartet available on stereo recordings, and has made a film of its technique for Encyclopedia Britannica Films.

Bridge Club To Meet

The University Bridge Club will hold an organizational meeting from 1:30-4:30 in the Green Room of East Duke Building tomorrow.

All are invited to attend Saturday's meeting for the election of next year's officers, said Laney Funderburk, this year's president.

Admission to the concert is by membership cards, which are transferable, or by guest cards available at the door one half hour before the concert. The guest cards will cost \$2 for students and \$2.50 for others.

The final concert of the current season will be held Friday, April 8 by the Camera Concerti, a group of 15 musicians.

Andrews, Nash Play For Senior Recitals

Music students Neill Andrews and Martin Nash will present their senior recitals in piano and organ this week end.

Andrews, pianist student of Loren Withers, will play tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall of Asbury. His program will include works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Brahms and Moussorgsky.

Nash will present his organ program Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel. His recital program includes Handel's "Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major," Bach's "Toccata in F Major," Hindemith's "Sonata II" and "Introduction and Passacaglia" by Max Reger.

New Dow, Vincent Text

Drs. Neal Dow and Patrick R. Vincent of the French department here are co-authors of a new French text recently published in New York by the Ronald Press.

The text, *Contes a Lire et a Raconter*, is a collection of stories arranged and edited to obtain "maximum integration" of read, written and spoken French.



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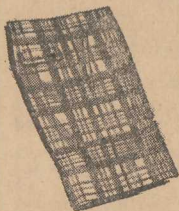
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Studios



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

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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."

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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"?

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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.

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

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

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For Literary Arts Celebration

Bevington To Head Short Story Panel

Poet-teacher Helen Bevington will serve as chairman for the panel of critics who will discuss student short stories at the April 7 session of the Literary Arts Celebration.

Award Winner

Mrs. Bevington received the Roanoke-Chowan Award for Poetry in 1956 for her volume of verse, *A Change of Sky and Other Poems*, published in that same year by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Her previous publications include *Nineteen Million Elephants* and *Dr. Johnson's Wa-*

terfall. She has been contributor to *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The American Scholar* and *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Before coming to the University in 1943, Mrs. Bevington taught at Bedford Academy and the Institute of Adult Education in New York. Both she and her husband, Dr. Merle Bevington, are members of the English department here.

Teaches Modern Poetry

Mrs. Bevington is particularly noted for her course in modern poetry, which includes interpretations of Eliot, Thomas, Hopkins and other contemporary masters of verse. Last year she was named to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the University chapter.

Graduate Study at Columbia

A graduate of the University of Chicago, she did graduate study in English at Columbia University.

She is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors. Mrs. Bevington is a native of Afton, New York.



BEVINGTON

Greeks Select Peyton, Empkie, Snowden, Combs

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In a prepared statement issued to all sorority members, Miss Peyton suggested that the fact that she has dealt with an individual sorority more than the Pan-Hel council will be to her advantage because of the possibility of bringing a fresh approach to the problems of the sorority association.

Her statement and those of other candidates, as well as activity listings, were printed and distributed before elections.

Negro Aid Debate

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group.

It was adopted by the Interfaith and Fellowship Committee Wednesday night.

Presbyterian Chaplain Charles Johnson termed the movement "a pretty spontaneous thing on the part of the religious group leaders."

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SWEETHEART BALL—Sponsors for Alpha Tau Omega's Sweetheart Ball tonight at the Durham Elk's Club are (top, left to right) Chotsy Temple with Don Metcalf, Stephanie Empkie with Puck Hartwig, Anne Taber with Fred Warburton, (bottom, left to right) Terry Pearlstone with Steve Casen, Julianna Moss with Bob Wileman, Melba Davis with Mac Sharpe, and Ivy Wright with Dick Trippier.

At Year-End Meeting

Housecleaning on Tap for Senalors Sunday

MSGA president Warren Wickersham will deliver his "State of the Campus" message, and the Senate will continue its year-end self-evaluation Sunday at 4 p.m.

Senate will also discuss the Traffic Commission's proposals of a \$10 fee for resident student automobile registration, and to restrict car ownership to students with C-averages.

At last Sunday's meeting Wickersham also proposed a discussion of the YMCA cabinet's recent recommendation to limit the number of Y-FACs from each fraternity for this Sunday's "loose ends" meeting.

All MSGA committee and board chairmen will participate in the evaluation begun last

week by Judicial Board chairman John Strange's report.

Wickersham said that he is required by the MSGA constitution to make an annual report at the end of his term on the state of the campus and on the achievements and accomplishments of the Senate through the preceding year.

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West Housing Officials Set Deadline for Rooms

All undergraduate men except freshmen who want to occupy their present rooms next year must make room reservations on or before April 23.

Rooms not reserved by present occupants by April 23 will be reserved for rising seniors, April 25; for rising juniors, April 27; for rising sophomores, April 29. After this date rooms will be reserved in the order in which applications are received.



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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.

How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

- to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, includ-

ing a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies . . .

- to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures . . .

- to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference . . .

- to Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

"The telephone company brings out the best in you," says Dick. "I've developed new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a 'dead end' career? Well, I've got it!"

Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



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Annual Engineering Show

Over the Hillstack and Fast at Work

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Feature Editor
Today and tomorrow "hill students" and other uninitiated peons will be allowed the once-a-year privilege of observing innumerable wonders of the University's most superior college . . . or so any engineer will tell you with a characteristic air of superiority and pride.

"Engineering in Action" is the theme of the 29th annual Engineering Show.

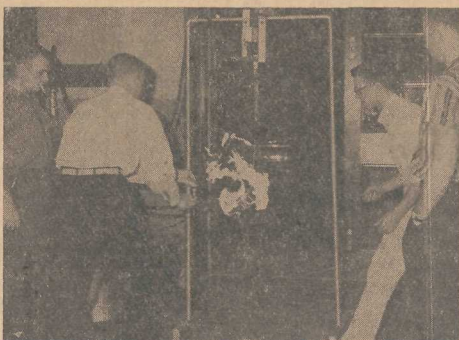
"It's a show put on by students . . . managed by students . . . and the projects are built by students," explains Dick Frazier, Engineering Show chairman, above a background of scraping and hammering activity.

"I wouldn't even be able to imagine the man hours involved in the preparation of this show," he continues, stopping occasionally to settle a crisis like obtaining a fan to clear the smoke from a how-to-dig-ditches-with-dynamite display. The dynamite isn't real, the set builder is quick to explain.

"It is the policy of the show," Frazier continues, "to bring in as few advertised-product displays as possible. Most other engineering school shows have quite a bit of this, therefore man-for-man they don't put in as much work as we do."

"Any display worthy of recognition is built if it doesn't cost too much," Frazier tells. "There are a few expensive displays that are shown every year. They just need maybe a wire here and a little work there. Then some of the rest of the displays won't get a few leaks out and the current to work until 11 a.m. Friday."

Frazier and his wing chairmen—each in charge of one



Three, Two, One . . . Sputter

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

of the three divisions of the College of Engineering, civil, electrical, and mechanical—continue supervising the somewhat frenzied round-the-clock preparation. One engineer wearing a gun and holster labors over a ballistics pendulum, and speculations are made as to whether the hyperbolic paraboloid in the process of construction over the building's entrance will sag and collapse when the ladders are removed.

Another engineer tinkers with his computer guaranteed jokingly "to solve all your problems." "No matter how long you work on something, it always gets finished two hours before the show," he assures.

"There are lots more things we could show," one engineer tells, "but they are things people can't see and don't understand. We have to show the spectacular. We could generate a kilomegacycle or demonstrate a phase transition of

iron cobalt, but most people wouldn't understand."

"The problems of putting on an engineering show are many . . . time, finances, and getting guys to realize that they need planning and foresight and can't whip a project into shape in two nights," Frazier enumerates.

"Of course it's a tradition that every show is better than the year before, and every show thinks it's the best," Frazier's smile belies the fact that this year is no exception. "There are larger engineering schools around the country, but I feel we have, per capita, one of the best engineering shows in the country."

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Complete Text of Negro Support Proposal Presented to Campus-Wide Meet Sunday

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We believe that when courtesy is granted or denied in public places purely on the basis of race, rudeness is the result. We believe further that systematic rudeness is damaging to any-

one's sense of personal dignity. Therefore, we wish to state publicly that we sympathize with the Negro students who are protesting the discriminatory practices against members of their race in places which invite public patronage.

Furthermore, we wish to assure them of our support specifically in contributing financially to the legal defense of students arrested in Raleigh's Cameron Village, for we believe that in this case certainly the law of the land under the United States Constitution will not sustain either the justice or legality of these arrests.

Furthermore, we wish to assure the Negro students who are picketing establishments in Durham which are discriminating against their race that we will support the aim of their protest and honor their picket lines to the end that mutual courtesy and not inflexible custom may become the habit of our race relations.

Student Aid Requests Given March 30 Deadline

University scholarship and grant-in-aid applications are due March 30. Forms may be picked up and must be returned to Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the scholarship committee, 217 Allen Building.

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

By Patti Peyton

Vikings, Co-Rec Carnival, Pledge Dances Set Hectic Post-NCAA Week-End Pace

Drizzled Durham Dear Orwald,

It's time for my seasonal letter to you again—last time I wrote it was after that victorious Ga. Tech football game. Well, the Duke Blue Devils turned in another fine performance (a series of them) in basketball this time and we are all very proud of them.

As they say "when winter comes, can spring be far behind?" ... but at this point we're beginning to have doubts!

Oz, the funniest thing happened—this afternoon a whole bunch of Vikings were marching around the quad on East ... yes, Vikings. I thought it was a new location for some billion dollar flick—but found out instead they were Phi Psi

pledges delivering invitations to Odin's Orgy—an costume—tomorrow night at the Police Cabin for the whole day!

An' tonight there's a big Carnival (a Co-rec one) and just everybody's going. Also tonight the AXOs are going all the way over to the Sir Walter in Raleigh (it's a place, not a person, Ozzy) for a dinner-dance (with Buddy Cline's Orchestra).

And still along the formal line, the Sigma Nus are commencing (yeah, it's a big word—I learnt it here) their Pledge Weekend with a formal dinner-dance at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill—with Nat Jones' Orchestra. Then tomorrow night they're havin' a cabin party at the Sigma Nu cabin in Chapel Hill (and an open house on Sunday).

Remember the time the barn burned down with that pig in it and the pig roasted? ?? Well Oz, the Lambda Chis are having a stag party at Hartman's tomorrow afternoon and

they're going to do the same thing (no—not burn the place down ... cook a pig, silly)! Then they're bringin' dates out later.

The Deltas too are having an all day affair at Turner's and the Kappa Sigs will be at Aycock's. Pete Grean's Duke Jazz Quartet will be playing for the Delta Sig section party. The Theta Chis are going en masse to Death of a Salesman tomorrow night ... and then to the Saddle Club—where the PiKAs will also be ... in the Hunt Room with Nat Jones' Combo.

A new sweetheart will be crowned at the ATO Sweetheart Ball tomorrow night at the Elks club—the Hillside Joymakers are playing. The Phi Deltas are going downtown to the American Legion Hunt tomorrow for a little party action while you'll find the Pi Kappas at Westwood Country Club!

The weather's had a depressant effect on romance—only three pinings—ATO Fred Warburton to Ann Taboy (Hanes); Judy Purdy to PiKA grad Walt Radeker; and Martha Pierce to Lambda Chi Bob Alexander. I know you join with me in congratulating them.

Well, as the Kappa Sigs say, "Don't forget your P's and D's before Z-z-z-s!"
As ever (how ever that is),
Frunella

Coeds Seek Offices In Sophomore Class

Agnes Perkins, Anne Irwin, Carolyn Jones and Cathy Childre will vie for the East sophomore class presidency at the freshman class meeting March 22.

In the race for vice president are Harriet Hester, Ann Hill and Mary Weisger. Candidates for secretary are Patsy Davis, Carol Ramsey and Betty Ward. Running for treasurer are Bette Garratt, Carol Hilton and Margo Ingham.

Competing for WSGA representative are Pat Baugher, Mary Houck and Joan Jarden. The candidates for president and WSGA representative will give their speeches at the class meeting prior to the election. The primary election was held at class meeting March 15.

SPE Leadership School Slated Here Tomorrow

North Carolina Gamma, the University chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will conduct the district's annual leadership training school here tomorrow.

The purpose of the school is to train the newly-elected officers of the nine chapters in the district. Sessions will deal with personal leadership and administrative ability.

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The Locust Plague

(Continued from page 2)

Today's the arrival of Mikoyan! According to *The Times of Havana*, an American paper published locally, "the problem is not how to get the Russians

into the country, the big problem will be how to get them out again." This great personage, apparently is down here to inaugurate a Soviet industrial exposition, which starts tomorrow.

If I were to tell you all we see, feel, and dread, I think I would run out of paper ... things like what my poor husband caught some employees saying ... something that sounded so horrible to my husband that he wasn't able to tell me exactly how it was phrased. Friendship no longer exists ... everybody mistrusts their neighbors, not knowing how they feel about the whole thing, you dare not say a word, and the feeling goes both ways. Ambition for bettering the future, has also gone to the dogs, what can you expect in the very near future?

Social Service Seminar

An afternoon and evening seminar on possibilities for social service in Durham will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the John Avery Boy's Club.

The seminar, led by Mrs. Neil Hughley and Robert P. Hyatt, will concern the Whittlet Community area of Durham and the problems encountered in that underdeveloped, overpopulated area.

Students from the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College and here will attend.



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Beautiful Revolution

(Continued from page 2)
what is going on and why they attack our Revolution unjustly. We are not Communists and our Revolution is a human Revolution, it is a Christian Revolution for the good of the people and with the people.

Vacation Deadline Set For Housemaster Jobs

Applications for housemaster and assistant housemaster positions must be returned to Room 112, Allen Building before spring vacation, Dean Robert B. Cox has announced.

Application blanks may be picked up there at any time, he added.

Housemasters may be graduate and professional students in all fields except medicine. All rising upperclassmen are eligible for assistant housemasterships.

Fidel reduced rents to 50 per cent of what they were. Electric tariffs and phone tariffs were reduced and 10,000 schools have been built where they turned army buildings into schools. He is really doing wonders with our industries.

There are communists (UNFORTUNATELY) everywhere in the world, including in the USA, and I don't doubt they are trying to turn our Revolution red instead of olive as it is, but they won't win because Cuba is a very Catholic country and I'll be the first one to combat Communism because Communism is cancer to the soul.

If you ever hear our Government is Communist or the sort . . . please try to put a word or two on our behalf because we all love the American people, and I am the first one to stand for them specially for the Southerners, "you all!"

Dale Carnegie Head Talks Here Tuesday

John Cooper, vice-president of Dale Carnegie Associates, Inc., will speak on "Attitudes That Lead To Success" Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the human relations committee of the YMCA, Cooper is head of the Dale Carnegie leadership course division and head of the Dorothy Carnegie course for women in personal development.

He has trained salesmen and sales executives from 45 states, three Canadian provinces and from as far away as South Africa.

Cooper has been principal speaker at meetings, conventions, training programs and banquets from coast to coast, and is hailed as one of the country's most dynamic and successful speakers by businessmen whom he has addressed.

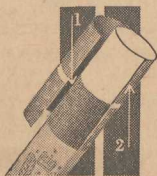
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COLLEGE FASHIONS STREET FLOOR

The Duke Chronicle
SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



VARSITY RETURNEES—Senior Bob Zimmerman and Ted McKenzie are two returning lettermen from last year's Atlantic Coast Conference championship golf squad. Coach Dumpy Hagler is counting on them to bolster the squad and carry Blue Duke golf fortunes to another banner season.

Returning Vets Help

Blue Devil Golfers Seek To Defend Championship

Coach Dumpy Hagler is anxiously awaiting a break in the cold weather and snow in order to launch practice for this season's Blue Devil golf team.

The 1960 Blue Devil linksmen will be paced by four returning lettermen from last year's squad which won the ACC Championship: Bob Zimmerman, Bob Lindinger, Ted McKenzie and John Birmingham. In addition the team will have Jay Cullen, Jack Doser, Jeremy Dick and Allan Breed returning from the 1959 squad.

Help from last year's freshman team will be present in the persons of Dick Dion, Dave Franklin, Ty Porter, John Scronce and Bill Kennon. "These boys will provide us with ample depth," stated Hagler.

Coach Hagler asserted that he anticipates having a good links squad provided the weather will allow practice to get underway. Last year's captain, Dick Side-rowf, and Jack Benson will be absent from last year's champions.

The first scheduled match for the golfers will be Saturday, March 26, at South Carolina. This will be the first leg of the scheduled southern tour during spring vacation. In addition to South Carolina the team will be paired against several Georgia and Florida country clubs on the tour.

Hagler also reports that twenty-two freshman golfers have come out for the freshman team. Weather has been the main hindrance in the way of golf practice, however.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

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|-------|--------------------------|
| March | 26 USC (A) |
| | 28 Savannah CC (A) |
| | 29 Sea Island CC (A) |
| | 31 Timpanua CC (A) |
| April | 1 San Jose CC (A) |
| | 9 NC State (H) |
| | 15 Georgetown (H) |
| | 20 Clemson (H) |
| | 22 UNC (A) |
| | 30 Navy (H) |
| May | 2 UVA (A) |
| | 13 ACC Championships (H) |
| | 14 ACC Championships (H) |

Tennis Card Shows Nineteen Contests

Athletic Director E. M. Cameron today released the varsity and freshman tennis schedules for Coach Bob Cox's Blue Devil netters:

VARSITY SCHEDULE

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|-------|----------------------|
| March | 21 Ohio State (H) |
| | 22 Williams (H) |
| | 23 USC (A) |
| | 28 Florida (A) |
| | 29 Stonon (A) |
| | 30 Rollins (A) |
| | 31 Fla. Southern (A) |
| April | 6 Navy (A) |
| | 7 UVA (A) |
| | 9 Harvard (H) |
| | 12 Wake Forest (A) |
| | 13 Indiana (H) |
| | 16 Miami (A) |
| | 19 Davidson (A) |
| | 23 Maryland (H) |
| | 25 UNC (H) |
| May | 4 NC State (H) |
| | 6 Clemson (H) |
| | 9 Presbyterian (H) |
| | 12 ACC Tournament |
| | 14 ACC Chapel Hill |

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

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|-------|------------------------|
| April | 7 NC State (H) |
| | 23 Myers Park High (H) |
| | 27 UNC (A) |
| | 28 NC State (A) |
| May | 5 UNC (H) |
| | 7 Charleston (W. Va.) |
| | Junior Tennis Club (H) |



DICK KATZ

Net Coach Cox Cites Schedule, Lettermen

The tennis, team, which opens its schedule Monday by playing host to Ohio State, is faced with the situation of limited practice due to the inclement weather.

Bob Cox, who succeeded Whit Cobb after last season, will be returning to the position of tennis coach which he held for ten years prior to Cobb's four-year stay at Duke.

Four returning lettermen will provide the nucleus for this year's squad. These are captain Dick Katz, Joe Gaston, who alternated with Katz as the number one player last season, Fred Ruben and Jim Barton. Also back from last year's squad will be Leonard Graham and Bose Ravenel.

Expected to add plenty of strength are sophomores Galen Griffin and Hobbie Hyde. Cox stated that he expects a "better than average year," but much will depend on how much the lack of practice will hurt the squad.

by

Joe Bowles

Move ACC Tourney to Charlotte

We add our affirmative nod to the suggestions of many other coaches, sportswriters, and sports fans (other than those connected with NC State) that the annual conference tournament should be moved to Charlotte's spacious Coliseum, where each team could be assured of playing on a neutral floor.

After experiencing a tournament atmosphere last weekend at the NCAA regionals, we believe that the Coliseum is able to handle such an affair efficiently and at the same time will provide the conference with as much money as the tournament receipts realized in Raleigh.

Charlotte's Coliseum seats only 11,666 compared to Raleigh's Coliseum capacity of 12,400, but the difference here is negligible. The big point is to get the conference tournament away from the Wolfpack's home floor.

Coaches on Recruiting Trip

Work is just beginning for Vic Bubas, Fred Shabel and Bucky Waters. The three basketball coaches have left on their annual recruiting trip for new talent in the basketball world.

The coaches have so far filled their quota of guards, but are now after the big men for Waters' 1960-61 Blue Imp yearling crew.

If a few turns go their way, Waters could have one of the strongest freshman clubs ever to appear at Duke next season.

Gesswein Deserves Pat on Back

Blue Imp shot-putter Dick Gesswein deserves mention for his fine performance in the freshman competition at the ACC Indoor Championships in Chapel Hill last Saturday. His winning heave marks Gesswein as a top varsity prospect for Coach Bob Chambers' Iron Duke thinclads.

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