

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 67

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, April 13, 1960



**"BLIGHTED AREAS"**—The term, coined by Dr. Howard E. Jensen, describes the sections of old mill villages that epitomize the problem of overcrowding in Durham. Mill Hill, Haiti and Marvin Alley were covered by the retired sociologist and 15 students in a tour through the city's back alleys, urban renewal projects and finest residential sections.

Photo by TAT

## Dr. Jensen, Sociologist, Shows Durham 'Cauldron'

By RUSS SHANNON

"A city is like a cauldron—constantly boiling up and spilling out."

Dr. Howard E. Jensen, retired professor of sociology, used these words to preface a five-hour tour of Durham Saturday afternoon by 15 sociology students. The purpose of the trip was a study of blighted areas ("slums" according to Jensen is strictly taboo).

First stop on the tour was the Edgemont Community Center, which Jensen helped to originate. Surrounding it is the "Mill Hill" district, one of a number of formerly independent white mill villages characterized by clusters of drab two-story buildings crowded along bumpy alleys.

The worst white area centers in Marvin Alley. There the students walked among the houses and went through one small abandoned dwelling whose floor was almost obscured by a layer of liquor bottles, stereo cans, and thick lint.

Outside again, the group was greeted by one of the youthful natives. Accosting Jensen, he inquired several times what the group was doing. When he guessed that they were some "damn Duke students," he tried unsuccessfully to provoke a fight.

Going next to the Negro area of Durham, the group was first conducted through the North Carolina College Campus and buildings. The "Haiti" section was next on the agenda.

After driving down Henry Alley—which Jensen notes is unsafe after dark—the three-car caravan parked abruptly before some Negro dwellings. Unperturbed by the stares of residents, Jensen led the group down a narrow path to a shallow pit surrounded by dilapidated houses. (A man ran out from one house followed by the voice of an irate woman asking her feminine companion how he had gotten in.)

The students, while listening to Jensen talk, observed rusting wire fences, incinerators, rank weeds, an eroded gully, an occasional work-life dog, and several television antennas.

"Natural evolution of the social community," says Jensen, is necessary for effective development of blighted areas. Education

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## Author, Reviewer Peterson To Speak Here Wednesday

**'Reflections on a Changing World' Under Educational Affairs Committee Auspices**

By BOB WINDELER  
Chronicle News Editor

Virgilia Peterson—author, New York Times book reviewer, television personality, Peabody Award winner and onetime Polish princess—will deliver her "Reflections on a Changing World" here next Wednesday, April 20.

The speech will be presented in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of Student Union's Educational Affairs Committee.

Miss Peterson has served as moderator of television's "Author Meets the Critics." She recently received the Peabody Award for her weekly radio program from New York, "Books in Profile."

She has also appeared as guest critic on radio's "Invitation to Learning," and on television's "The Last Word" and "The Open Mind." For a time, Miss Peterson served as assistant director of special events for Radio Free Europe.

In addition to reviewing books for the Times, she has served as a literary critic for the Saturday Review, New York Herald Tribune, and Harper's. She has written articles for The New Yorker and The Ladies Home Journal.

As an author, Miss Peterson has written four translations and two books. In 1959, she and

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PETERSON

## Pub Board Holds Interviews For Editorial Appointments

Publications Board this afternoon interviewed candidates for editor and business manager of the Chronicle and Playbill and for co-editors of the Chanticleer. The candidates, all unopposed, were expected to receive the Board's approval.

Pub Board will complete spring elections April 21 when it selects Peer and Archive editors and business managers and Chanticleer business managers. Lone candidates for Playbill

editor and business manager were John Davis and Alan Cohen. Len Pardue and Jim Lightbourn were unopposed for Chronicle editor and business manager.

Martha Tovell and Walt Lambeth were candidates for Chanticleer co-editors.

All of the candidates were rising juniors with at least two years experience.

Next Thursday Larry Greene, Stewart Goodman, Clay Pruitt will vie for the position of Archive business manager. Fred Chappell is unopposed for the Archive editorship.

Pub Board will interview Woodroe Halstead and Lew Flint for Peer editor April 21. Jan Mirsky is the sole candidate for business manager.

Chanticleer business manager candidate John Cullen is unopposed.

### Trial Issue

• Today's paper, serves as trial issue for candidate for the editorship, Len Pardue. Pardue, who is unopposed, was interviewed this afternoon by Publications Board. Editorials in today's issue were written by him.

## Prof. Langford To Speak Tomorrow At Final Lenten Noonday Meditation

The University Chapel this week will be the scene of several Easter and pre-Easter services, Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson announced Monday.

The final service in the series of Lenten Noonday Meditations will be held tomorrow in the Chapel from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas Langford, assistant professor of religion, will preach. A soloist from the chapel choir will present special musical selections, Wilkinson said.

An annual Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30. Dr. Barney Jones will be the celebrant. The preacher is Dr. Clyde Manschreck, associate professor of religion. Four senior ministers and 28 junior ministers from the Divinity School will assist in the celebration.

The annual three-hour Crucifixion Service will take place

in the Chapel from 12 to 3 Friday afternoon. The "seven last words" of Christ will serve as the basis for sermons to be delivered during the three-hour period.

Miss Barbara Benedict and the Rev. Robert Hyatt, associate directors of religious life on East and West; and denominational chaplains Arthur Brandenburg, Charles Johnson, Joseph O'Brien, George Shuford and William Smith will preach at various times during the service. Portions of the Chapel Choir will present special music for the service.



Officer Morgan and Friend at Rest

Photo by Carl Krupp

## No One Injured Seriously

## Facts Unclear in Student-Police Riot

Certainties are difficult to determine from the jumbled mass of eye-witness accounts of the disturbance involving an estimated 600 West Campus students on the main quadrangle last night.

The facts of the incident are

• A student was struck twice on the head with a black-jack by a campus police officer.

• The participants in the disturbance rocked busses and cars to and fro, generally disrupting

traffic around the quadrangle.

• The student was treated for lacerations at the Hospital and released.

• The hats of two campus police officers were snatched and thrown about—one of them was mutilated.

The incident developed when campus police attempted to halt quad-ball activities. While they were engaged, their car was pushed around the quadrangle and toward the traffic circle.

A crowd followed the officers

onto the quadrangle as they went to retrieve their car. A bus attempting to pass through the crowd set off the rocking of cars.

In the meantime, the campus officers returned in their car. Students gathered around the car, throwing pennies, and the officers' hats were snatched.

The scuffle resulted when a group of students attempted to let the air from the tires of the auto.

One eyewitness related that the officer chased the student,

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The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

 AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## The Key Word: Attainable

Frank Ballance has grabbed the brass ring; after a four-day merry-go-round of speeches and handshakes, of advocating that the student be put back into student government, Ballance accomplished the unexpected. He defeated a man supported by both political parties, a man who had served one year as MSGA secretary and another as sophomore fraternity senator.

The merry-go-round has halted now. The excitement and tension of the political campaign have ebbed. The campus awaits the implementation of campaign promises, and Frank Ballance is on trial.

A look at the facts reveals that much more is going to be required of Mr. Ballance than snappy slogans and underdog status.

- Ballance has no student government experience here.

- The Senate will contain only three experienced men, two as officers and one as a senator.

- The Senate itself remains on trial as a government organ.

What Ballance must do if his administration is to gain any measure of success and if the Senate is to justify its continued existence, is to present a positive, attainable program to the Senate for that body to accept, amend, or reject.

The key word is attainable. Mr. Ballance and the Senate can little afford to spend a year tilting at the windmills of drinking regulations, cut regulations, and student on the Board of Trustee proposals. These areas of concern, as a matter of reality, have not been placed in student hands.

Rather, the Senate must strive, and Ballance must lead it in its efforts, to conduct an educational program to promote desegregation, to encourage intelligent student expression on national and international issues, and generally to jolt this student body from its complacent manner of day-to-day living.

Otherwise, there will be little reason to put the student back into student government.

## An Adolescent Reservation?

Educator-writer David Boroff in the current issue of *Harper's Magazine* winds up and takes a wide swipe at the American system of higher education. He speaks against the higher-education-for-all philosophy, for independent study, against close administrative supervision of student activities, against overemphasis of research and publishing by faculty, against overemphasis of the value of degrees, and against conscious imitation of the Great Men. Boroff covers more ground in eight pages than we could comment on in as many weeks, but on each page he manages to drive home several valid points.

While we recommend the article to the University's long-

range planners, we would like to point out Boroff's arbitrary division of schools into "those which we might call adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns, and those which represent a transition to adulthood."

Unfortunately Boroff neither defines "serious adult concerns" nor gives any examples of an "adolescent reservation." But we may infer that Boroff's serious adult concerns include assumption of freedom and responsibility not only in the academic sense, but in the personal sense as well.

We think it's a pity that Boroff has never visited here. We wonder in which division he would place this University.

## Democratic Malfunctioning

It is surprising to no one that the Catholic issue has raised its head in the Democratic primaries. This was bound to happen, as certainly as Durham's weather is rainy in the fall. Two aspects of the controversy are deplorable: the treatment given it by the press, and the public's all-too-ready acceptance of the matter as a legitimate political issue.

We can see no reason why a Catholic should not occupy the White House. Surely any Catholic President who allowed the desires of the Church to supersede public interest would be committing his political life to a swift demise. On this, there is little dispute. Why, then, all the clamor?

The clamor has arisen because the nation's press has promoted it. This type thing makes good copy—Protestant and Catholic eyes alike are attracted to stories surveying the opin-

ions of prominent clergymen or of the man in the street on the issue.

The public has allowed the hubbub to magnify and distort the issue. The people have permitted unfounded religious antagonism to color their opinions of a candidate whose qualifications undoubtedly are of great repute.

We find the situation unfortunate, unfortunate because a so-called enlightened nation and its press are allowing the democratic process to be negated by a baseless frame of mind. The guts of our elections system is malfunctioning—our electorate is failing to inform itself properly. This failure can precipitate consequences which will benefit no segment of the nation.

Even more unfortunate is the prospect of an anti-Catholic victory at the expense of what could be a national defeat.

By Tom Vernon

## The Campaign in Retrospect

An upset victory in an MSGA presidential campaign has become so usual in the past four years as to scarcely draw comment. This spring, for the third year in four, the underdog candidate has carried the election. Although all upsets have their element of surprise and drama, the 1960 "protest" campaign was unique in that the protest upon which the victor's campaign and upset were based was a false issue.

This claim requires explanation. This protest was one of alleged machinations among a small group of politicians who "controlled" the two political parties and "contrived" to railroad Brad Reed into office by the nomination of both parties. The facts do not support the allegations. The accusations of railroad, of political machines, and of deals must be refuted. The implication is that prior to the caucuses there were inter-party discussions with arrangements made to "railroad" Reed. To the knowledge of John Strange, Union party chair-

man, Warren Wickersham, Campus party leader, and Brad Reed, candidate, there were no deals made, or even discussions held. They personally took no part in any inter-party discussion. What motive would there have been for railroad Reed without his knowledge? None is conceivable.

The conditions for the "protest" phenomenon were incipient in a pre-campus Chronicle article of Wednesday, March 23. The nominating committees of both parties independently informed the Chronicle of their choice for nomination. The Union party nominating committee, meeting Tuesday night, March 22, released their selection of Reed to the Chronicle for publication Wednesday, entirely unknown to the Union party chairman or to party personnel.

False though it was, the protest issue existed by campaign time. The conditions for such an issue were present due to a series of mistakes made by the parties. The first mistake, of course, was the

initial nomination of Reed by the Union party. The Union caucus, feeling that Reed could not be beaten, docilely accepted the nominating committee's recommendation. (There is an excusable hesitation to put a man into a difficult campaign against heavy odds.) The second mistake was that of the Campus party, again an excusable one. Reed and his party should not have accepted the Union nomination. However, this is a conclusion drawn in retrospect. There had been no precedent for such a turn of events, and the double nomination was viewed as due recognition of the candidate's three-year student government experience and vote-getting success.

In an analysis of the political advantage taken of these conditions, objectivity becomes more difficult. The Ballance campaign team cannot justly be accused of the original misrepresentation. Before campaign publicity ever went out, the campus was aroused by the actions of the two political parties. This feeling was indicated by the third party attempt; the Senate's apparently off-hand dismissal of the attempt only added fuel to the fire. Ballance's independent campaign then followed these two incidents.

Two very shrewd moves carried the "protest" to its successful end. If the moves were premeditated, their designer may be congratulated. First, direct accusations of railroad were not released until late in the short campaign. Reed and company were unable to effectively

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### The Chronicle Forum

## Kaufman Fires Back

Editor, the Chronicle:

While I believe that the internal affairs of the *Archives* do not require a public airing and that the Publications Board is capable of dealing with them, it has become necessary to present a full and factual picture of the main issues involved, many of which were not touched upon in either the Chronicle story or Jon Leyen's coached defense.

1. The business manager firmly stated that the special Literary Arts Celebration issue could only be 32 pages. The number of pages printed was 40, and that amount could have been printed without any national advertising at all.

2. The business manager is in charge of distribution, yet the magazine has seldom reached more than a few members of the English department and never any other part of the faculty. Pledges of the business manager's fraternity distributed by the magazine I have followed these pledges through the independent dorms and watched as they skipped some rooms, put four magazines under the door of a double and left some sitting in the hallways.

3. When the business manager, an administrative officer, and the editor sat down to estimate costs for the Literary Arts Celebration issue, the business manager did not know the cost of printing, engraving or cover production.

4. Of the two candidates the business manager has asked to run for his position, one does not have the necessary 2.0 average and both are members of the business manager's fraternity. Statements from five people who have edited the *Archives* all testify to the consistent abuses of the business managers and the monopoly of the position by one fraternity.

5. At the end of this year the *Archives* will have a six to eight hundred dollar surplus which could have been used to improve the magazine. Before controversy began and prior to the publication of the 40-page April issue, the business manager said that profits were very low and remaining issues would have to be seriously curtailed. Had he been interested enough to look at the books, the surplus would have been obvious.

6. The business manager stated that there are always magazines left over after circulation. When asked why they weren't brought to the office (except for the April issue) he had no explanation except to say that he did bring them there—something which he did not do.

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By Peg Lamkin

## Big, Bad Concept

The days slip by so fast they hardly seem worth living. Certainly in retrospect every minute appears to be like every other minute. It is even hard to determine which minute was the one in which I rushed in order to get to some place to wait. Ah, yes! I remember a whole hour in class smoking cigarette after cigarette waiting for the bell—but which class was it? Or was it every class?

Meetings, jobs, assignments to "get done," rituals of doped-

something about how important a person was and how each person was unique because of a certain thing that was inside of him. I think one word was integrity, and another was purpose—and honor was one, and fellow was another, and pride and ambition. And these words and others formed a picture of a dynamic existing personality that was a man.

Then along came a big bad concept which somehow swallowed up all these words. They were assimilated and another picture of what it is to be a man crept forth. The big bad concept was wrapped up in a word "motivation" and the picture of an individual that resulted from that concept and its appetites was one where a man had no control, was dominated by a thing called culture or environment, was a thing to be hand fed and pampered and pushed and tested and guided and finally slipped into a niche.

Now there are other words which are important. We hear only function, place, status, security and a feeling which results from this which can only be described as a lack of something I know not what.

I know not what I lack, I only know I can not be bothered to find out. I know not what to look for, I only feel that someone should tell me if there is any meaning and if so what it is. I know no purpose except the immediate, I know no desire except what is now.

Rule of action number one: run, keep busy, hide.

Rule of action number two: wait for the way to be pointed out.

Rule of action number three: do not think, worry.



LAMKIN

shop and post office, people what on earth am I doing with that oh-so-magic time that is never there? Great dreams of an academic search for truth are buried beneath an ever-increasing pile of organizational tripe. A vivid nightmare wherein a professor blows the dust off a book and into my eyes and I am blinded—instead of sensibility there is only nervous sensitiveness, instead of perception there is only a glance and leap, instead of thought there is action, in the place of learning there is the grade.

Once upon a time there were important words. All of them were vague, yet they were stirring and they had something in common. It was



## Campaign in Retrospect

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prevent the silent protest from taking its toll, had they perceived the necessity for doing so. By the Thursday night distribution of the WDBS circular, the first tangible expression of the railroading charge, little time remained to prepare an answering statement. Second, the direct accusation was not released from the Balance headquarters, but from radio station WDPS, in the form of an advertisement of a campaign broadcast. Only one comment need be made here: the circular was a flagrant misrepresentation of fact and an irresponsible act for a radio station claiming to be a responsible news agency.

The original front-runner made several mistakes which contributed to his own defeat. Perhaps the basic mistake was overconfidence. Reed did not carry out an energetic campaign, and this in turn gave rise to his failure to sense the move away from himself, and the subsequent failure to halt that move.

He might have called a halt in any one of several ways, but this again is a facile conclusion in retrospect.

The reaction of West Campus voters was not an unusual one. The unexamined accusations seemed valid, and it was time to "teach the politicians their lesson." As a very general rule, the vote which carried the election was not based on thoughtful consideration of qualifications. This type of voting was not restricted to any particular class. The individual "protest" voters often did not sense the spontaneity of that protest. Balance's victory was as much a surprise to him as to Reed supporters. A parallel has been drawn to the 1948 elections, when nobody voted for Truman.


Three factors — the skillful though falsely-based campaign on one hand; the over-confidence of the Reed group on the other; and an unperceptive student vote — combined to bring the end result.

## - Forum -

(Continued from page 2)  
7. The reason given by the business manager for wanting to cut down the number of printed pages (thus injuring the magazine) was that he did not want his salary (a certain percentage of profit) reduced. On Friday, March 18, the business manager made the following statement which was recorded: "You may not be, but I'm in it (the Archive) for the money. That \$350 is going to come in handy when I'm in the Army this summer."

These are only part of the relevant facts pertaining to the Archive controversy. It is easy to see that the Archive has consistently suffered from a poor business staff and would have been seriously injured this year if the business manager had his way.

Respectfully submitted,  
Wally Kaufman, editor



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**'Toby Tyler'**  
In Technicolor

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**CENTER**  
**"Sink the Bismark"**  
in Cinemascope with  
Kenneth More - Dana Wynter

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**QUADRANGLE**  
**"Happy Is the Bride"**  
with  
Ian Carmichael and  
Joyce Grenfell  
7:00 & 9:00 Wed. and Sat.

## Horn Heads Zoology Department Here

Zoology professor Edward C. Horn will succeed Karl M. Wilbur as chairman of the zoology department, Dean Marcus Hobbs has announced.

He will assume his duties September 1.

Horn has served for the past three years as departmental executive officer and is currently acting director of graduate studies within the department.

A vertebrate morphologist, he is studying the biochemistry of embryonic cells. For the past six years he has been a consultant to the biology division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## Annual Concert Band Spring Performance To Feature 'Music Across the Centuries'

The 65-piece University Concert Band will present its annual spring concert this evening at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Music Across the Centuries," includes works from the 16th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Twentieth century works are taken from England, Germany, America and Russia.

Tonight's program comes at the conclusion of a nine-state tour by the Band.

The program will include a chorale prelude, "Fervent Is My

Longing," by J. S. Bach; and "Finale from 'Symphony No. 5'" by Dimitri Shostakovich.

There will be two 20th century American works, one of which is "Stella Polaris—Concert March" (1960), by Paul Koepke, associate professor of music at North Carolina College in Durham. The other selection is "Suite of Old American Dances" (1950), by Robert Russell Bennett.

Allan Bone is acting conductor of the Concert Band. There is no admission charge, and the concert is open to the public.

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BILLS**  
for Big Cars?



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## College of Engineering EXAM SCHEDULE

Course No. Engg.	Date	Time
2.1	Saturday, May 21	9-12 a.m.
2.2	Saturday, May 21	9-12 a.m.
2.3	Saturday, May 21	9-12 a.m.
2.4	Saturday, May 21	9-12 a.m.
2.5	Saturday, May 21	2-5 p.m.
2.6	Saturday, May 21	2-5 p.m.
2.7	Saturday, May 21	2-5 p.m.
2.8	Saturday, May 21	2-5 p.m.
60.1	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
60.2	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
107.1	Saturday, May 28	9-12 a.m.
107.2	Monday, May 30	9-12 a.m.
107.3	Monday, May 30	9-12 a.m.
128.1	Monday, May 23	2-5 p.m.
128.2	Monday, May 23	2-5 p.m.
128.3	Monday, May 23	2-5 p.m.
128.4	Monday, May 23	2-5 p.m.
170	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
C. E. 116	Saturday, May 28	9-12 a.m.
118	Tuesday, May 24	9-12 a.m.
124.1	Thursday, May 26	9-12 a.m.
124.2	Thursday, May 26	9-12 a.m.
133	Friday, May 27	9-12 a.m.
140	Friday, May 27	9-12 a.m.
E. E. 56.1	Saturday, May 21	9-12 a.m.
56.2	Friday, May 27	2-5 p.m.
56.3	Monday, May 23	2-5 p.m.
110.1	Wednesday, May 25	2-5 p.m.
110.2	Wednesday, May 25	2-5 p.m.
110.3	Wednesday, May 25	2-5 p.m.
123	Friday, May 27	9-12 a.m.
127	Friday, May 27	9-12 a.m.
139	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
174.1	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
174.3	Thursday, May 26	9-12 a.m.
182.1	Thursday, May 26	9-12 a.m.
182.2	Thursday, May 26	9-12 a.m.
194.1	Saturday, May 28	9-12 a.m.
194.2	Tuesday, May 24	2-5 p.m.
194.3	Tuesday, May 24	2-5 p.m.
222	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
M. E. 32.1	Saturday, May 21	9-12 a.m.
32.2	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
102.1	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
102.2	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
103.1	Friday, May 27	9-12 a.m.
105.1	Saturday, May 21	9-12 a.m.
106.2	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
129	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
142.1	Monday, May 23	9-12 a.m.
142.2	Saturday, May 21	9-12 a.m.
142.3	Tuesday, May 24	9-12 a.m.
156.1	Tuesday, May 24	7-10 p.m.
156.2	Tuesday, May 24	7-10 p.m.
157.1	Friday, May 27	9-12 a.m.
162.1	Saturday, May 28	9-12 a.m.
162.2	Saturday, May 28	9-12 a.m.
198.1	Monday, May 23	2-5 p.m.
198.2	Monday, May 23	7-10 p.m.
198.4	Monday, May 23	7-10 p.m.
222	Saturday, May 28	9-12 a.m.

## Natural Evolution Necessary

# Senior Sociology Students Tour City

(Continued from page 1)  
of the residents to adjust them to higher living standards is a prerequisite to establishment in new homes.

Schooling alone, Jensen emphasizes, is not enough. The environment and parental attitudes must change also; it is a matter of pervading the entire area with new ideas.

He tells of a little slum girl who learned in school to say "Mother, I do not have a handkerchief." The mother mocked her child and replied: "Why can't you say, 'Ma, I aint got no snot rag' like you used to?"

Some children are temporarily taken to Wright's Refuge while their parents' homes are cleaned by social workers. Children like the Refuge, Jensen admits, but they still harbor a "ferocious animal affection" for their parents.

Many churches and other places used for religious meetings fill the blighted areas. "They are often emotional,

s n a k e-healing, faith-healing cults," Jensen adds.

Jensen has studied Durham for thirty years. Over-crowding of the Durham area, Jensen claims, is responsible for the fact that a proposed five-mile thruway through the city will cost six million dollars. All in all, Durham's urban blight tends to demonstrate what neighboring communities meant when they used to call Durham an abbreviation for "dirty hamlet."

### Renewal Contrasts

Leaving the Haiti section, the group continued the tour. The students next visited the new John Avery (Negro) Boys' Club and both Few Gardens (white) and McDougald Terrace (Negro), two recent urban renewal projects. Multiple residences here, Jensen says, "are built, owned, and operated by local housing authorities." Paved streets, brick buildings, green lawns and occasional flower beds contrasted with the Haiti and Mill Hill sections.

The tour ended with a drive through the best white and Negro residential sections of Durham. Jensen indicates that some of the Negro homes are in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 class.

### Optimistic Conclusion

Jensen terminated the tour on this appropriately optimistic note. Plans are now in progress for clearance of a major portion of the blighted areas. Removal and replacement of the houses—which Jensen repeatedly insists should never have been built—will take ten to 15 years. Jensen points with pride to what has already been accom-



JENSEN

plished. From the Edgemont Community Center he draws an example of the success of social aid. A boy of eight—whose mischievousness strengthened Jensen's belief in original sin—was given an opportunity to demonstrate an unsuspected adeptness at clay modeling.

His mother was delighted by the first favorable comments made regarding her son. "What he needs," Jensen says, "was a skilled group worker to discover and encourage his talents."

## 600 West Men Riot On Quad Last Night

(Continued from page 1)  
wrestled him to the ground, and struck him while struggling with him.

The student himself said that he was struck once while rising from the tire of the auto, and hit again after the scuffle when he made a sudden move while reaching for a handkerchief.

No official report of the incident was filed at either the office of dean of men or at the office of director of operations.

## Nineteenth-Century Works

### Salinger-Translated Poems in Anthology

Translations of German poetry into English by Herman Salinger, chairman of the Germanic languages and literature department, appear in the new *Anthology of German Poetry* from Holderlin to Rilke pub-

lished by Doubleday-Anchor, New York.

More than a dozen poets are represented in the paperback collection, which covers the years 1800-1925. The poems in English translation are followed by the original German texts in small type.

Salinger translated fifteen of the poems, largely from the first half of the nineteenth century.

He has previously published a book-length translation of Heinrich Heine's *Germany: A Winter's Tale*, and is editor and translator of *Twentieth Century Germany Verse*.

## Peterson To Speak Wednesday on East

(Continued from page 1)  
her husband collaborated on a translation of R. L. Bruckburger's "Image of America." Her own books include *Beyond This Shore* and *Polish Profile*, an account of her prewar life in Europe.

"Reflections on a Changing World" has been described as "a critical look at modern society as reflected in its literature... a painstaking and penetrating analysis of our concerns and anxieties as expressed by American and foreign authors."

Miss Peterson was graduated from Vassar and attended the University of Grenoble in France, where she met Sapich.

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Edwards Leads '60-'61 'Y'

# YWCA Cabinet Committee Heads To Take Office Formally Tonight

The YWCA Cabinet will be installed tonight at 7:15 in the Ark. The cabinet is composed of officers Jean Edwards, president; Faye Branham, vice-president; Phoebe Welt, secretary; and Nancy Jenkins, treasurer; plus the newly appointed committee chairmen and fellowship leaders.

May White and Kathy Horne will head the campus and public affairs committee; Jane Church, Edgemont committee; Peggy Ketcham, social service; and Sue Curry and Carol Williams, interpretation committee.

## SU Interviews End Tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Student Union committee interviews continue tonight from 7 to 10 and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

Members of all committees must re-interview at this time in order to maintain their membership. Those interested in interviewing for membership on the Educational Affairs, house, Major Attractions, music and arts, publicity, recreation, and social committees also may interview at this time.

A regulation limiting committee membership to twenty-five goes into effect this year along with the requirement that old members must re-interview.

The membership limit was set by the Student Union Board of Governors after it was decided that some of the committees had become "unwieldy."

Committee chairmen will conduct the interviews and have final responsibility for the committee's membership. Students may sign for interviews at the Student Activities office, 202A Flowers.

Chairman of the publicity committee is Sam Allaway; race relations, Joy Triplett; worship, Betsy Gwynn.

Lois Eby and Barbara Mann will be the advisors to the Freshman 'Y'. Mary Clyde Wade is newly appointed chairman of the dorm fellowship leaders.

The fellowship leader for Addons is Bonnie Randall; for Alspaugh, Nancy Brooks; Aycock, Andrea McElderry; Bassett, Mandy Wright; Brown, Ann Curry.

Leader for Gilbert is Lynne Conklin; Giles, Agnes Perkins; Jarvis, Roxanne Smathers; Pegram, Carole Hart; Southgate, Carolyn Kahke.

Two new cabinet positions have been added. Hanes House coordinator will be Mary Kay Sweeney and program coordinator will be Karen Talbird.

# Pre-convention Primary Activity Rises

By LEE HARDT

With three months remaining before the nominating conventions, the Presidential races are becoming more intense. On the Democratic side, Senator Kennedy has attacked other candidates for uniting against him in support of Senator Humphrey. Fresh from his narrow victory in the Wisconsin primary (where he was fought by Symington backers) he is now campaigning in West Virginia against Humphrey (who has the support of Johnson backers there). Adlai Stevenson, on returning from a two-month study tour of Latin America, indicated that he would accept the Presidential nomination if it were offered to him. On the Republican side, a group of Rockefeller supporters has attacked Nixon as "synthetic and an opportunist."

● South African Prime Minister Verwoerd, architect of that nation's racist "apartheid" policies, was wounded by a would-be assassin. Meanwhile, the Dutch Reformed Church, the country's largest, has approved apartheid. The Anglican and Roman churches have frequently

attacked the government's policy.

● General Thomas Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, has urged Congress to appropriate enough money (seven times the President's budget for it) to his group to enable it to set up an air-borne alert against nuclear attack. Power deplored this country's "nakedness" in the event of such an attack.

● West German Refugee Minister Oberlaender has been forced to resign as a result of rising demands for investigations of his Nazi record. Prime Minister Adenauer had reportedly promised such action to Israeli leader David Ben-Gurion.

● A possibly revolutionary case is now being deliberated in a Pittsburgh Federal court. Otto Pritchard is suing the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company for \$1.25 million, claiming he contracted lung cancer as a result of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes. If he wins the case, it may serve as a precedent for countless future cases of the same type.

● Negroes have won several victories in their campaign for equality of service at dime store lunch counters. Merchants in St. Joseph, Mo., and in San Antonio and Galveston, Tex. have yielded to their demands. Meanwhile, the Congress of Racial Equality has started a general boycott aimed at breaking the racist policies of F. W. Woolworth stores.

A WEEKLY  
NEWS  
REVIEW

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank



Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this 'puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled



Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

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### Stand in Line Time Again

Rising seniors Monday scrambled for preferential pre-registration privileges. Freshmen will conclude their signing up tonight from 6 to 8:30. Final pre-registration and tallying for seniors will take place April 19 and 20; for rising juniors, April 21 and 22; rising sophomores, April 25-27; and special students April 29 from 9 to 12 a.m. Faculty advisors are currently scheduling advising appointments, and students must have their proposed schedules approved by their advisors.

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

### Recital Set Saturday

The department of aesthetics, art and music will present violinist Dr. Edgar Alden and pianist Dr. William Newman in a sonata recital Saturday at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke building.

Both artists are members of the music department of the University of North Carolina.

Their frequent recital appearances make them widely known throughout the Southeast.



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### Davison To Address Pre-Med Society on Military Obligations

Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, retiring dean of the medical school, will address the Pre-Medical Society on "Military Obligations of a Doctor or Medical Student" tomorrow night at 8 in the Hospital Amphitheater.

Davison, whose retirement will become effective this summer, came to the University in 1927 from his position as assistant dean of Johns Hopkins Medical School to organize the Medical School and Medical Center.

James B. Duke Professor of Pediatrics, Davison holds degrees from Princeton, Oxford, and Johns Hopkins.

He served with the American Red Cross in France and Serbia and was a captain in the United States Army Medical Corps during World War I.

### Wesley Players To Stage Eliot's 'Murder'

The Wesley Players will stage T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* for five nights beginning Sunday at the Methodist Student Center.

Director Tom Atkins describes the play as the "greatest Christian drama of the 20th century and one of the best poetic dramas in the English language."

Playing the Tempters will be Bob Bannard, Tom Walton, Wade Marlette and Andre

Diedrichs. Earl McCarroll is cast in the role of Thomas Beckett, and the priests will be Arthur Brandenburg, Herschel Mills and Gary Schenck. Dick Frazier will play the herald.

Margaret Rouse, Mary Hightower, Gayle Sawyer, Susan Griswold, Joan Heiser, Liz Lee, Margaret Yoder and Anne Tyler constitute the chorus.

Admission price will be 75 cents.

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## Final Examination Schedule

Any student having a schedule of three exams within twenty-four hours or two exams at the same time must report to the deans' office not later than April 16 to request a change in schedule.

**Thursday, May 19:** 7 p.m.—Physical Education.

**Friday, May 20:** Undergraduate Reading Period.

**Saturday, May 21:** 9-12—TTS, 1st.  
2-5—All languages 1, 2.

**Monday, May 23:** 9-12—TTS, 2nd.  
2-5—French and Spanish 64.  
7-10—Mathematics 5, 50.

**Tuesday, May 24:** 9-12—TTS, 3rd.  
2-5—Chemistry 2.  
7-10—Botany 2.

**Wednesday, May 25:** 9-12—TTS, 4th.  
2-5—Physics 2, 42.  
7-10—Political Science 11, 12, 62.

**Thursday, May 26:** 9-12—TTS, 6th.  
2-5—History 2, E2, 2X.

**Friday, May 27:** 9-12—MWF, 1st.

2-5—Math. 6, 51.

**Saturday, May 28:** 9-12—MWF, 2nd.

2-5—MWF, 6th.

**Monday, May 30:** 9-12—MWF, 3rd.

2-5—Religion 1, 2.

7-10—Economics 52.

**Tuesday, May 31:** 9-12—MWF, 4th.

2-5—Philosophy 48, 49.

7-10—Air Science.

**Wednesday, June 1:** 9-12—MWF, 5th.

Naval Science.  
2-5—English 1, 2.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 21, and ending June 1.

## Change from 'Log Cabin' Tradition

### Rankin Considers Wealth Popular Concept In Viewing Presidential Candidates Today

The wealth of a presidential candidate now seems to be considered beneficial by a people whose former concept of a president was that of a self-made man rising from log cabin to White House, said Dr. Robert S. Rankin speaking to alumnae Saturday.

Rankin, chairman of the political science department and presidential nominee to the Civil Rights Commission, addressed several hundred former students attending the annual Alumnae Day program at the Woman's College on the subject of "Presidential Possibilities."

The American public, whose idea of a president changed from an early monarchical concept to that of "poor boy makes good," now considers wealth an asset to a candidate and does not stop to question whether he made it himself or inherited it, Rankin stated.

Signs of our time, he continued, are conservatism—even the students pursue security; com-

placency—we want to enjoy our comforts; and confusion—a state which surely exists when Elvis Presley makes more than the country's president.

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the Law School and a former personal assistant to the president, and Dr. Charles Fenton, professor of English and author of the first biography of Stephen Vincent Benét, also addressed the alumnae.

## Moliere Drama Tonight 'Fourberies de Scapin'

The last performance of Molière's play *Les Fourberies de Scapin* will be given tonight at 8:30 in the Music Room of East Duke.

Directed by Madame Marie Dow, the play stars Gary Davenport as Scapin, with Jack Peacock, Larry Warner, Bob Tate and Posy Candlin in the other leading roles. Sponsors are the honorary French fraternity, Tau Psi Omega, and the French department.

The play, which was also presented last night and Monday night, is in French and is an easily understood comedy, according to Mme Dow.

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## Commencement Honors Await Erasmus Winner

The Erasmus Club prize for the best original essay on a subject in the humanities will be awarded among commencement honors.

The Erasmus Club, a group composed principally of University faculty members interested in the study of language, literature and the arts, offers the \$25 prize to the undergraduate submitting the best original essay embodying research, criticism or evaluation of some subject in the humanities.

The essays, typewritten, must be submitted by May 1 to John M. Fein, 305 Gray, or to Joseph A. Bryant, 504 Library.

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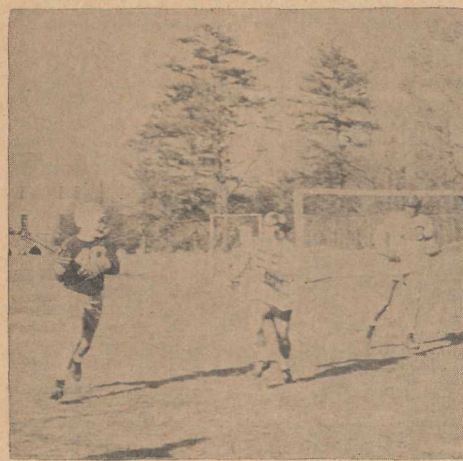
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# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



**LACROSSE ACTION**—Spirited play featured Monday afternoon's lacrosse game between Brown University of the Ivy League and the Blue Devil stickmen who won their first contest of the year by a 6-5 verdict.

Photo by Joe Bowles

## Blues Edge Past Brown, 6-5 Litaker Slings In Final Goal

Finding the right formula, the Blue Devil lacrosse team turned back a strong Brown bid Monday in squeezing out a 6-5 victory. The triumph was the crew's first against two defeats.

Behind for three quarters,

## Zimmerman Medalist In Conquest of Stale

Recording its first home victory of the season, the Blue Devil golf squad coasted to an easy 29-1 win over an outmanned North Carolina State links team yesterday afternoon.

Medalist for the match was senior Blue Duke Bob Zimmerman who recorded a score of 72 for the eighteen holes of play. Zimmerman had a 34 on the tough back nine to sweep low-scoring honors.

The win, second in Atlantic Coast Conference competition for Dumpty Hagler's charges, boosted the team's seasonal record to 6-0.

The golfers next meet Georgetown University on the home course next Monday afternoon and then entertain Clemson's linksmen Wednesday.

Coach Jack Persons' stickmen got into high gear in the fourth quarter and erased a two-point deficit.

Scoring goals for the rejuvenated team were Dan Litaker, Jim Frey and Lloyd Griffin, all of whom racked up two apiece.

Having taken the lead 1-0 in the first quarter the Brown aggregation were able to ward off every threat of the Devils with the Brown goalie stopping shot after shot.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, however, the shots found their mark and Dan Litaker's goal with three minutes remaining proved to be the deciding margin of the afternoon.

"Today we played the kind of ball we are expected to play," commented Coach Persons. "The boys scooped a lot better and because of this we were able to keep Brown on the defensive, much as Colgate and Harvard had kept us."

Looking ahead, he added, "We play the University of Massachusetts Saturday and if we play the same heads-up ball we should give them a run for their money. Ball control in lacrosse is vitally important and in this department, because we did for the majority of the time, we won the game."

## Blue Devil Thinclads To Host Maryland's Terrapin Tracksters

The varsity track squad will host the Maryland Terrapins, current ACC champs, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Duke Stadium.

Records crumbled at Wake Forest Monday, as Coach Bob Chambers' varsity and freshman thinclads registered their second straight victories of the current outdoor season.

Cary Weisiger set a new school record and Wake track record (but was 1.7 seconds slow to qualify for the Olympics), as he won the half-mile with a 1:50.9. The old mark was set by co-captain Tom Bazemore's 1:53.3. Tom didn't run after pulling a muscle in a warm-up drill.

The powerhouse varsity, with a 97-33 margin, set other new Wake Forest track records in the mile, two-mile, and mile relay.

Jerry Nourse's 4:20.9 mile time bested the old record of 4:26.3 set by Art Adams. Nourse was also trying for an Olympic berth, but was far off the required 4:02 time.

Freddy Hurd won the two-mile run with a 9:56.1 time. Best time before was 10:02 by Wake's Bob Medlin.

The mile relay team, comprised of Wain Barnes, Vic Brannen, Nourse, and Tom Menaker, also captured an easy win, clocking 3:28.2.

Double winner for the varsity, repeating last week's performance against South Carolina, was Stan Preston, with a 44'9 1/4" heave in the shot and a 145'5 1/2" javelin toss.

## Netters Meet Indiana After Win Over Wake

The tennis team plays host to Indiana from the Big Ten Conference this afternoon on the West Campus courts.

The Blue Devils are fresh from an impressive win over Wake Forest by an 8-1 score yesterday. Joe Gaston carried Bill Cullen, last year's ACC champion, to three sets before losing in the key match of the day for Duke's only loss. In another interesting match Gaston teamed with Dick Katz to down Cullen-Duffy in doubles.

The results were in singles Cullen over Gaston 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Katz downed Duffy 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Griffin beat L. V. Nelson 6-2, 6-0; Barton defeated Owens 6-3, 6-3; Ruben beat Nelson 6-0, 6-2; and Hyde defeated Mitchell 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play Katz-Gaston beat Cullen-Duffy 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Griffin-Hyde downed Terrell-Bowen 6-3, 6-4; and Ruben-Barton defeated Nelson-Nelson 6-4, 6-4.



**DIAMOND NINE STANDOUTS**—Sophomore shortstop Lynn Fader (1) and pitcher Don Altman have been two vital cogs in Ace Parker's baseball machine so far this spring. Fader's big bat and timely fielding have come in handy while Altman has shown very good form in coasting to a 3-0 record.

## To Host UVA, Terps

## Devils To Face Middies

The Blue Devil baseball team puts its fine 5-2 season record to the acid test this week end, playing three straight contests, two of them at home.

Tomorrow afternoon the diamond nine encounters the Naval Academy at Annapolis, returning home to host Virginia Friday and Maryland Saturday afternoons.

Coach Ace Parker has been quite satisfied with the performance of his squad so far, but hopes for more consistency from his outfield, which he termed the weakest spot on the club.

Starting lineups for the three games will have either Jurg Browning or Dixon Owens behind the plate, Dean McCracken on first, Garry Miller and Lynn Fader operating around second base and Captain Butch Allie at third.

Rex McKinley will probably get the nod at left field with fleet Moon Mullin in center. Right field is still an unsettled position, but Dave Challenger seems to have first chance at the starting nod.

Parker will use ace pitchers Don Altman and Ron Kalish to good advantage during the three days. They will be helped out by John Jenkins, Butch Williams, Ed Messikomer and Bob Turner.

Virginia has but six returning lettermen from a squad which posted a 10-9 overall record last season. The Cavaliers have a new head coach in Ted Davenport (Virginia '53).

They will base their hopes on the play of returning veterans Mike Lohr, Bill Timberlake, John Barger, Tom Gravins, Bill Power, and Thayer

Sheets.

Maryland is expected to field a strong squad, as veteran Burton Shipley in his 37th season as head coach has the reputation for bringing good squads to the Tar Heel state.

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