

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, April 27, 1960

Greeks Vote To Abolish Pledge Trips

Seeks Affidavit Repeal

AAUP Urges University To Refuse Federal Funds

By ED RICKARD

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday called for repeal of a negative loyalty affidavit connected with the National Defense Education Act and the National Science Foundation Act.

The chapter also urged the University to stop making applications for more funds unless the repeal is made.

The impact of the University's refusal to participate in the federal aid programs if the affidavit is not repealed would not affect grants already received.

But it would restrict further participation in programs which already have brought \$150,000 here in two years under the National Defense Education Act, and possibly a larger sum under the National Science Foundation Act.

The local chapter made no comment on an oath requiring the aided students to "support and defend the Constitution." It condemned the affidavit which says, "I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization (seeking) to overthrow (the government) by force or violence."

The chapter approved appointment of a standing committee to study faculty participation in University administration. The committee is charged to report in the fall on present participation, and on changes that would benefit the faculty.

The local action was prompted by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur Flemming, who declared last year in Pittsburgh the faculty should be "the most influential group in the government of our colleges" (Continued on page 4)

Cocke Picks Kramer For Selection Group

University Board of Trustees Chairman Norman A. Cocke today announced the appointment of Dr. Paul Kramer to the presidential selection committee.

Kramer, James B. Duke Professor of botany, is vice-president of the University Council. He will replace Dr. Deryl Hart, who was appointed president pro-tem of the University last week.

Huber Hanes of Winston-Salem is chairman of the presidential selections committee, which also includes E. F. Few of New York, Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics here, and Amos R. Kearns of High Point, N. C.

Hart, 65, will begin his tenure as president pro-tem July 1. He will replace President A. Hollis Edens, who announced his resignation February 19 effective when a new president could be chosen by the Trustees.



THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH—Mike Steer hands the IFC gavel to newly-elected President Ted Lake, who will assume the office under the brand-new IFC constitution.

Photo by J. R. Zepkin

Virginia Court Drops Charges Against Two Sigma Nu Pledges

The Interfraternity Council will review a Sigma Nu report on the arrest of two pledges Sunday in a women's dormitory at William and Mary College.

Richard Melvin and James Coane were caught by police after painting their fraternity letters on the steps and removing a screen from a basement window to gain entrance to the building. They were released on

\$1200 bond each pending a trial.

In a thirty-minute hearing at Williamsburg yesterday, charges of trespassing and defacing property were dismissed by the presiding judge, according to Sigma Nu Chuck Montgomery. The pledges were charged only with costs of court.

Tom Leib, Sigma Nu president, stated last night that he did not know the details of the pledges' assignment. Such a trip was not cleared with IFC, according to pledge chairman Sam Yancy.

The outstanding record of Melvin and Coane was cited in the proceedings, said Montgomery. It was signed—"a Campus policeman."

IFC Taps Ted Lake As '60-61 President

The Interfraternity Council went out like a lion last night, abolishing pledge trips after a scant five minutes discussion by a 10-5 vote.

In other action at the year-end meeting, the IFC elected rising senior Ted Lake as its president for 1960-61.

Steve Kulvin was elected treasurer and Tom Sullivan secretary.

The motion to abolish pledge trips came on the heels of the arrest of two Sigma Nu pledges in Williamsburg, Virginia early Sunday while on a pledge trip.

For details, see story this page.

"It's time for IFC to accept its responsibility," asserted IFC president Mike Steer, who made the motion.

"I think we made a mistake before," Steer added.

The IFC previously defeated a motion to abolish pledge trips despite a plea by Dean Robert Cox to pass the measure.

Steer said he had heard nothing from Cox concerning the arrest of the Sigma Nu pledges. "I don't know what he will do," he commented.

"I think something had to be done," Lake, the newly-elected (Continued on page 5)

SOFTHEARTED

Spring Hits Home

A recent incident seems to indicate that Springtime softens all hearts, even those of crusty campus policemen.

A coed arrived at her car one morning, after hastily parking the night before and dashing to beat house-closing, to find a ticket on her windshield.

Instead of the conventional parking violation notice, however, she found a penciled note: "Please park between the lines next time."

It was signed—"a Campus policeman."

At Commencement Exercises

Educators To Speak in June

Two noted educators will address the graduating Class of 1960 at June commencement exercises, President A. Hollis Edens announced today.

They are Dr. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois and Dr. Goodrich Cook White, chancellor of Emory University of Atlanta, Georgia.

Henry will speak at graduation exercises in the Indoor Stadium Monday, June 6. White will give the baccalaureate sermon at Chapel services Sunday, June 5.

Henry was executive vice-chancellor of New York University from 1952-55, and before that, for seven years, was president of Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. He is the recipient of honorary degrees from 12 institutions.

A former vice-chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, Henry has served as president of the National Commission on Accrediting and as president of the Association of Urban Universities.

Currently, Henry is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Council on

Education and the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges.

White, who was appointed chancellor of Emory in 1957, has served as president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He also has been president of the Association of Georgia Colleges, the Conference of Academic Deans of Southern States and the Conference of

Deans of Southern Graduate Schools.

Serving as president of the Southern University Conference and the University Senate of the Methodist Church, White has held membership on the President's Commission on Higher Education, and on the Committee on Relationships of Higher Education with the Federal Government.



WHITE



HENRY

Waters Running Unopposed

Independents To Elect New President, Other Executive Officers Tomorrow

Residents of houses FF, GG and HH go to the polls tomorrow to elect the executive officers of the Independent Dormitory Council.

Charles Waters is running unopposed for the president's post; Bob Carter and John Patterson are candidates for the vice-presidency. Al Ross is the lone candidate for secretary, while George Couchell and Bill Reinhardt vie for the office of treasurer.

IDC officials say independents, including freshmen not affiliated with fraternities, who do not live in independent dormitories are also eligible to vote. The polls open at 9 a.m. in the archway outside house FF, and close at 5 p.m.

The Chronicle erroneously reported Monday the elections would take place Tuesday.

Elections for the 18 council members will be held next year by independent dorm residents.

The election date had been postponed earlier by the IDC in order to allow possible candidates to come forward, and to assure independent and freshman voters of sufficient publicity about the candidates, IDC president Bill Alexander said.



WATERS

The Editor of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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

Still More Room

Mention of the Student Union to most students evokes a more or less positive response. Students know that it exists, presumably for their benefit, and that it sponsors speakers, special events, and socials.

Criticism of the Union is scarce. Unfortunately the cause is not so much enthusiastic reception of its activities as it is passive acceptance of another campus organization. Yet even enthusiastic criticism is difficult to make—not because the Union is such an efficient, well-functioning organization—but because the leaders of the Union are usually very fast-thinking, self-critical students. They recognize many of the inherent dangers of student organizations—over-organization; too many little, busywork activities, and too much leadership.

The possibilities of student intellectual life are constantly increasing. In an awareness of this fact, leaders of the Student Union are continually re-examining their program in order to find out how they may best contribute to the effectiveness of the University as a legitimate educational experience.

Leaders of the Union are always open to student suggestions. If you harbor any voids which you think the Union ought to fill, or if you have some ideas for the improvement of its program, you should not hesitate to make your comments known. Plans for the coming year are now being made.

We would suggest the possibility of providing study groups, either as preparation in a specific subject before a speaker arrives or as general education in conjunction with the music and arts or educational affairs programs. Perhaps the significant recent books could be discussed and reviewed. Or maybe the Union could operate an open file of information on contemporary issues of special interest to students, such as the NDEA affidavit.

Students who are most sensitive to the currents of thought and action around them will be the ones who will profit most from their college education. Student activities do not always inculcate such sensitivity. We are pleased when we find that one of the 200-plus activities adds to, not retracts from, the vocation of the student.

Good-Bye GI Bill

It is called "House Bill S 1138," and it was introduced in the Senate by Ralph Yarborough. Its subject is the reestablishment of educational benefits for draftees, and it was brought to our attention by a note from NSA.

As NSA sees it, the basic question involved is "whether or not the educational benefits granted to wartime veterans should be made available to the millions of Americans who are required to serve in the peacetime Armed Forces under the Selective Service Act."

As we see it, the Armed Forces program today differs from the program of yesterday. The situation has changed, and those who are capable and sincere students can now be deferred from the draft or can participate in the so-called six-month program. There are things about the selective service act with which we do not agree, but we can see some reason for the draft. We can see no reason for the bill.

Neither can we see the logic behind the NSA reasoning when it asserts that the bill will 1) "Tend to increase enlistments," 2) "equalize opportunity and reduce inequality between those who do and do not serve," 3) "encourage education," and 4) "increase the brain-power of our country." The bill, it seems, is the cure-all. The reasons for it as stated all spell Nobility, "altruism," and motivations no one would dare challenge.

To us they spell "stretching things a bit," and "we've got to get our share of the government handout—everyone else is." And we do not like handouts. Further, we do not like what the attitude of NSA seems to be—"all hail the welfare state."

If financial assistance is required, it can be obtained from sources other than the government—private sources. People seem to be forgetting that there are such things these days.

We are all for the government where government is needed, but government is not needed here.

Good-bye, GI Bill.

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University Series

The Student Union, dedicated in 1955, consists of all undergraduate students in the University. Its purpose, according to the constitution, is "to stimulate, promote, and develop the social, recreational, cultural, educational and spiritual activities of the students of Duke University."

After the death of the former Director of Student Activities a few years ago, a group of University officials met to select a new director and to discuss a means of coordinating students activities. Since other campuses had found the concept of the Student Union to be successful, the organization became established on this campus.

Designed to fill the pressing needs of the students, the Student Union moved into the newly-renovated Flowers Building in February, 1955. The cost of the renovation was borne by Durham residents who were not alumni of the University. Since 1955, the program has continually expanded to fill the over-

all needs of the University students.

The Union is headed by a Board of Governors of 11 senior students, the director, and the program director. Of the students, six are to be chosen from the College of Engineering and Trinity College (a minimum of two from Engineering and four from Trinity), four from Woman's College and one from the School of Nursing.

Appointments to the Board are made by the preceding Board, subject to the confirmation by the respective student government associations. Other functions of the Board include the formulation of general policy, preparation of the budget, appointment of committee chairmen, recommendation of advisory board appointments, and serving as ex-officio members of the committees.

The Board of Governors meets weekly in order to review the program, present new ideas, and hash out any of the problems that may arise. Discussion is carried to the committees

through the ex-officio members and through the board of chairmen.

Officers, appointed by the new and old Boards of Governors jointly, include chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, and assistant treasurer. Their functions, in addition to those of a board member, are those usually associated with their office.

The board of chairmen consists of the vice-chairman of the Board of Governors and the chairmen of all of the committees. Generally meeting about once a month, it coordinates the many aspects of the program, discusses ideas presented by the Board of Governors, and presents thoughts for new programs.

In order to ascertain and to fill its role within the total program of the University, the Student Union has an advisory board. Appointed by the President of the University upon the recommendation of the Board of Governors, the advisory board has 12 members. Eight members (at least one each) are chosen from the four University divisions—education, public relations, student life and business. The other members are the vice-president in the division of student life, an alumnus not employed by the University, and the Student Union director and program director.

The advisory board generally meets with the Board of Governors once or twice each year. Discussion usually centers on the general concept of activities at the University and on specific programs and problems of the Student Union in filling its role on campus. Since most of the momentum of the Student Union comes from students and the directors, the advisory board serves as more of a sounding board and idea body than as a supervisory committee.

Activities

The director of the Student Union, who is also director of Student Activities, serves as a general guide for the program. Since he is associated with the other campus activities, he can present the total problems and concerns of students in order to deal with them adequately. A permanent advisor to the Student Union, the director is also a representative of the Administration.

The program director is concerned basically with the specific arrangements that must be made for a visiting lecturer or performer. She contacts the speakers and their agencies in preparation for their coming. In addition, she works closely with the house committee in preparing the activities calendar.

The budget for the 1959-1960 school year was \$10,460. This is provided by the annual \$12,300 allotment provided out of the general fees, of which \$2000 must be retained for depreciation.

Seven committees comprise the working organization. Listed, with their budget and major activities for this year, they are the following: music and arts (\$2230)—intermezzo, Pete Seeger, art exhibits, piano concert, lecture on sculpturing, photo contest, and the music lounge; house (\$1290)—Fortnightly Re-

view, calendar, ride bureau, magazines, coffee hours, and a Christmas party.

Other committees are the social committee (\$1125)—open houses, cabarets, skating party, Christmas carol party, and the Zombie Jamboree; major attractions (\$45)—"Most Happy Fella" and "Dear Liar"; publicity (\$740); educational affairs (\$2700)—John Kennedy, Hugh Gaitskill, and Virginia Peterson; and recreation (\$845)—bridge tournaments, travel seminars, golf open house, football movies, camera club, Joe College exchange picnic, and dance lessons. The Board of Governors has a budget of \$1180, of which \$675 went to the Symposium Committee.

General Philosophy

Each committee of the Student Union, of course, has its own specific function, the scope of which is indicated by its activities. In addition, however, the Student Union as a whole must operate under some general philosophy.

For the most part, the Student Union exists to supplement the basic education of the students. By attempting to fill the gaps in a student's college experience, it broadens his knowledge. This

does not mean that the Student Union plans activities just to be doing something.

It emphasizes a high quality of programs—one to raise the level of student aspiration. As the level of intellectual activity of the University rises, the Student Union attempts to act as a pace-setter for the changing role of the students.

Next year, for example, representatives from the music and arts, educational affairs and major attractions committees will spend some time in New York City and other cultural centers in order to find speakers and performers, as well as exhibits, that will benefit the University. They will see plays, contact lecturers, view art work, and discuss the needs and interests of the contemporary student generation.

In addition, of course, the Student Union provides recreational facilities, including the game room, tournaments of various sorts, and open houses and cabarets.

In order to contribute most effectively to the new student atmosphere, the Student Union must be hypercritical of its activities. It is continually concerned with the possibility of over-programming, of academic dissipation. Other concerns are effective committee membership and means of increasing the benefit of a committee to its members.

Student Union is attempting to make its committee memberships an educating experience. Such membership provides students with the opportunity for first-hand contact with important men and ideas. It is attempting to improve the critical standards of its members, to encourage them to make intelligent choices in a wide range of knowledge.

Letters to the Editor

Class Gift

Editor, the Chronicle:

Tonight in the East dorms, we should like to see the seniors vote to give the \$1000 in the treasury of the Class of 1960 to the Symposium Committee.

Since there will be no class meeting beforehand (for this we are as grateful as you), we have taken to the local press to state our reasons for making our senior class gift to the Symposium.

1. Our class has a special interest in the Symposium since we were most active in presenting the first program, "The U. S.-Soviet Conflict," last fall.

2. This annual forum, which will be in its second year next fall, is sponsored by the students for the entire University community. As a new venture seeking to establish itself permanently, the Symposium is in immediate need of funds for its minimal \$3000 budget.

3. While a contribution to the Committee would mean the dispersal of our funds in nondurable expenses such as speaker fees and publicity costs, there would be permanent recognition

given the Woman's College Class of 1960 in the published transcripts of the Symposium and in all programs.

We don't care about plaques or reminders, but we would like to see our class gift spent in the most constructive manner possible. The Symposium, it seems to us, has first call on our gift as a new student financed activity of value and lending prestige to this University.

Unlike structural improvements (trees, chairs, etc.) or scholarship funds, the Symposium relies solely on student donations and does not solicit from outside sources.

These are the reasons we would like to see the senior class support this coming and future Symposiums by giving the best that we have—that the Committee needs most—\$1000.

Sincerely,

Carol Corder
Judie Durstine
Ann Nye
Mary Rhamstine
Marian Rice
Fritz Stokes



WANTED: MICKEY MARIO—Performers in Hoof 'n' Horn's *And If Elected* go through their paces in preparation for tomorrow night's Joe College show. Tickets for the play, also to be staged Friday night, are on sale in the Page Auditorium box office for \$1.60, \$2, and \$2.40.

Photo by Gary Husa

Nee, Garrett Open Tomorrow In Hoof 'n' Horn's 'If Elected'

By GAIL WALD
"Wanted: Mickey Mario" posters, ballots for a straight Republican ticket, a convention bandwagon and political parking tickets are pointing the way to the Hoof 'n' Horn show, *And If Elected*, which will be performed tomorrow and Friday nights.

Tickets are moving briskly, according to Herb Goldman; however, good seats will be available up to performance time. Prices are \$1.60, \$2 and \$2.40. These may be purchased at the Page box office.

The show stars Dave Nee as Joe Osgood, the Nebraska delegate to the convention. Julie

Garrett plays Peggy, his wife, and Larry Warner is Senator B. Bertram Bellows, candidate for the presidential election. Publicity for the show has revolved around a nomination campaign for the Senator.

Other members of the cast are Dick Parks as Mickey Mario and Lola Powers as Delores Delusious. Squeek is Doug Lloyd, Big Time is Mike McManus and Small Time, Jon Schweitzer.

Registration Dates Set

University students reaching the age of 21 by November 8 may write to the chairman of the election board in their hometowns to register for the general election November 8.

Students who live off-campus may register and vote in Durham provided they have resided here for one year prior to the election date.

Registration dates are Saturday, May 7 and May 14.

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Yves Montand
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Crowning At Exchange Picnic

Coeds To Choose Mr. Joe College Tomorrow

Voting to select this year's Mr. Joe College will take place tomorrow evening in the East Union, Gilbert-Addoms dining hall and Hanes House dining hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

Candidates coeds will choose from include Tom Jones, SAE; Herb Reese, Phi Delta Theta; Gary Dickinson, Delta Tau Delta; and Laney Funderburk, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Other candidates are Warner Scott, Lambda Chi Alpha; Fred McIntyre, Beta Theta Pi; Butch Allie, KA; Ike Powell, Kappa Sigma; Dave Roderick, Sigma Nu; Art Henry, Delta Sigma Phi; Pete Buckley, ATO; Ron Lipman, ZBT; Harold Mauney, Pi Kappa Phi; and Len Copeland, Sigma Chi.

The man elected Mr. Joe College will receive a gift certificate of \$100 for clothes from the College Shop.

Mr. Joe College will be crowned Friday afternoon at the

traditional exchange picnic, sponsored by the Student Union recreation committee.

Tickets for the picnic are on sale in East dorms and at the bus stop on West Campus. This is the one event of the week end to which women treat their dates. Tickets for non-East resi-

dents costs one dollar.

Other highlights of the picnic, held in the quad in front of the Woman's College Auditorium from 5 to 7 p.m., will be the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Judy Heckroth. The presentation of awards for house displays will also be made.

Organization Representatives to Conduct Interviews for Model UN Steering Group

Interviews for preparation committees for the United Nations Model Assembly will be held until six o'clock tonight in 207 East Duke and from two to three tomorrow afternoon in 204 Flowers, reports Iné Nijhuis, interim chairman.

A committee of representatives from each of the sponsoring organizations—MSG, WSGA, YMCA, YWCA, and Student Union—will select chair-

men and members for the financial, secretarial, arrangements, meals and transportation, publicity, and entertainment committees.

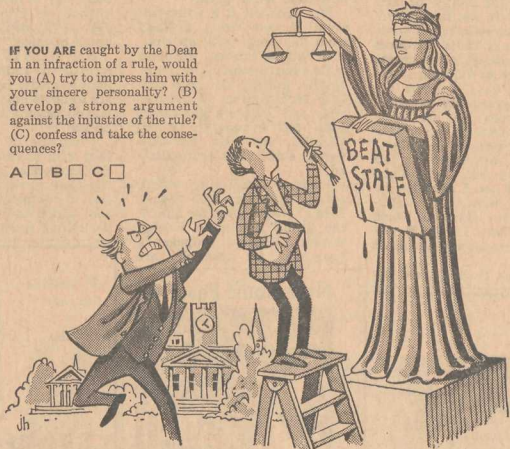
The Assembly will take place here during the last week of February 1961. Prior to the convention a two-day seminar with University faculty members will be held to discuss various world situations, Miss Nijhuis said.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED YOUR bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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Late Lights in 110 Engineering

Ham Radio Brings World Into Reach

By MARGARET HARRELL

"A telephone line to anywhere in the world"—that's president Skip Sander's description of the amateur radio set operated by the Engineers' Radio Association.

"This year we have talked to 105 countries in every area of the world, all seven continents, and all U. S. states," Sander explained. "We can talk to Europe on any given day and to Australia every morning."

Under favorable conditions, the 150-watt transmitter (soon to be increased to 1,000 watts), can reach anyone anywhere. These conditions, which are predictable, occur often about 3 a.m.; consequently, 110 Engineering Building is the only room on campus open all night.

A full-power transmitter next year will allow remote areas to be contacted more often.

The main function of the Engineers' Radio Association is to talk to other ham operators, and all Arthur Godfrey, General Curtis Lemay, Herbert Hoover, Jr. and Miss Universe.

"When I contact an amateur in the United States or any other place in the free world, I can discuss whatever I wish, usually about radio advances or perhaps shooting the breeze with a guy at Georgia Tech, Annapolis, etc.," Sanders described a typical conversation.

"Sometimes we hit on a common interest," he continued. "For instance, recently I talked to a fellow on the Isle of Man (between England and Ireland). When I gave my location, he immediately replied, 'Oh, sure, Durham, North Carolina! Your Ivy Blue prison scene made the headlines here!'"

"We stay on the alert for



DISASTER OR MISS UNIVERSE—Skip Sander makes contact with 105 countries operating the Engineers' Radio Association's amateur radio set. Photo by Gary Husa

disaster communication during all near-by catastrophies," Sander continued. For outstanding service as a disaster communication relay station during Hurricane Hazel in 1955, the club won a public service award. General Electric also honored them for hurricane relief work.

For instance, if a mountain town is completely isolated from the world with all communications broken, the ham radio operator can use an automobile battery to send the only messages out of the disaster area. During the heavy snow fall in western North Carolina this year, the University station was again alerted.

Besides conversing with other "old men" and "young ladies" (radio lingo for hams), the group listens to foreign stations. Russian propaganda programs, for example, are

broadcast in fluent English, meant to be intercepted by foreign operators.

"They report on identical items as those in United States newspapers but with entirely different content," Sander explained. "Sometimes their purpose is to illustrate their way of life, through such methods as interviewing people at a department store grand opening."

Any of the 25 club members can use the radio at any time. Requirements for membership are to be an engineer and have an operator's and a station license.

From use of this privilege, they gain practical experience in electronics, unavailable in the class room, as well as the use of equipment better than that which can be set up in a dormitory room.

AAUP Urges University To Turn Down Government Aid, Seeks Affidavit Repeal

(Continued from page 1)

and universities."

In other action, the chapter instructed its president to introduce at the next general faculty meeting a resolution asking the Board of Trustees to appropriate an "adequate budget" for the operation of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The resolution would note the benefits the planning committee's investigations already have yielded and that the work of the committee is not finished.

The chapter also condemned the use of "academic authority to discipline, suspend, or expel students for protesting in peaceful ways against racial discrimination." The group adopted a statement issued at its national convention declaring "the academic community should not restrict the civil rights of students."

The statement continues, "We call upon the authorities of colleges and universities not to be misled by public pressures into punitive action which impairs the learning process and destroys the civil liberties of students."

The statement continues, "We call upon the authorities of colleges and universities not to be misled by public pressures into punitive action which impairs the learning process and destroys the civil liberties of students."



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Seawell Promises To Obey Court Decision Despite Personal Feelings for Segregation

Gubernatorial candidate Malcolm B. Seawell informed interested members of the University community yesterday that he would be against any opposition to the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public education.

"The law is the law, whether I like it or not," Seawell announced. He noted that personally he did not like the Court decision, but that his own personal opinion had no bearing on the subject.

The progress of the state depends on education, he said. North Carolina has a proud heritage of public education, and this should not be abandoned because of a court decision.

He noted that there are three ways of changing the decision—by Congressional action limiting the Court, by a reversal on the part of the Court itself, or by constitutional amendment. It has been six years since the decision, he observed, and none of these steps have been taken, and it is doubtful that they will be.

Seawell also spoke out against granting North Carolina's governor the veto power, because "it puts too much power in the hands of the governor."

On the subject of capital punishment, Seawell commented that he would favor its abolition if a sentence of life imprisonment means just that. However, he noted, most life terms average 11-12 years be-

cause of parole laws. Therefore, he would be against any change in the status of capital punishment.

IFC Ends Pledge Trips, Elects Lake President

(Continued from page 1)
president, stated, "I think it's a good move by the Council," he added.

Lake, a brother of Pi Kappa Phi, served as this year's Greek Week chairman on the IFC executive council. He served as his fraternity's junior representative during his sophomore year.

A member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Kulvin has no previous IFC experience. He has served as a Y-FAC man and on his sophomore class council.

Sullivan, a Phi Delta Theta, served on the junior class council this year and as a Y-FAC man. He has no previous IFC experience.

All three men are members of IFC's new Executive Board and are rising seniors.

Another of the nine-man Board, Bob Beard, has resigned to take the presidency of his fraternity. No definite plans have been made to select his successor.

Rhee Quits South Korean Presidency

By LEE HARDT

The regime of Korean dictator Syngman Rhee toppled last night under the weight of rigged elections and violent popular reaction to them. President Rhee offered to resign Monday and did so yesterday, but the announcement did not disperse 100,000 rioters. Rhee's action came, significantly, just after a visit at his mansion by U.S. Ambassador McConaughy.

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson has accused the Eisenhower Administration of "misleading the American people." He charged "neglect" of public needs at home, and declared that in foreign affairs "we have been lulled into a false sense of security."

The Congress has passed a compromise civil rights bill and sent it to the President to be signed into law. Liberals called it "disappointingly weak," while Southerners labeled it "vicious." The new law will plug loopholes in the 1957 Civil Rights Act and adds to it an important provision for Federally-appointed referees to register Negroes in areas where voting rights have been customarily denied.

China's Chou En-lai, arriving in New Delhi

for talks, met with the toughest speech by Nehru in many years. The Indian Prime Minister declared that Chinese activities on India's borders caused the two countries' relations to be "impaired for the present and future."

The arrest of more than 1,000 Negroes by South African troops has apparently broken a strike by workers in protest of the government's oppressive policies. Meanwhile, in the United States, Governor Patterson has threatened to close down Alabama State College (for Negroes) if students and faculty members continue to voice opinions against segregation.

France's President Charles deGaulle, here for talks with Eisenhower, was greeted in Washington and New York by some of the largest and friendliest crowds in history. DeGaulle said that the summit conference next month in Paris is unlikely to find any solutions to problems such as those of Berlin and German re-unification, but that it could produce a climate of reduced world tension. He said that "perhaps in a new atmosphere, solutions to these problems will take shape—solutions which at the moment are impossible."

Six college students in Santa Rosa, Calif., armed with toy submachine guns and pistols, pretended to rob a bank as a fraternity prank. FBI officials were not amused, and the students have been booked for violation of the Federal laws on armed robbery.

A WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW

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Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

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Play Production Classes To Present Williams, Shaw, Goodman One-Acts

Three students of Victor Michalak's class in play production will produce one-act plays May 6 and 7 in conjunction with Duke Players.

Stephen Schuster will direct "The Game of Chess," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. This drama is particularly suspenseful and tense, said Schuster.

The second play is Tennessee Williams' early work, "The Lady of Larkspur Loton," under Dick Parks' direction. Williams begins to develop some of his famous character study in this work, according to Schuster.

Herb Goldman will produce the final work, the second act of George Bernard Shaw's famous *Pygmalion*. For this work George Autry will portray Doolittle, Earl McCarroll is to play Higgins, Rosalind Candlin is Eliza, Larry Warner is Pickering and Jimmy Wellborn is Mrs. Pearce.

For Williams' play, Mrs. Hardwick-Moore will be played by Helen Broadfoot.

History Lists Available

The history department has published a reading list "for the edification of history students" compiled from the suggestions of each member of the department.

The list may be secured free of charge from the Gothic Bookstore or 236 Allen Building.

Atkin Will Address Science Conference

Dr. J. Myron Atkin of the University of Illinois will lead three general discussions during the University's sixth Science Conference June 16-17 on "The Improvement of Science Instruction in the Elementary School."

An estimated 250 to 300 persons concerned with science instruction at the elementary school level are expected to attend the conference. Experiences which increase the understanding of basic scientific concepts and topics on astrology will be given special consideration.

No tuition will be charged and there will be no restrictions on the delegates' place of origin.

Engineering Society Elects Dean Seeley

Dean Walter J. Seeley of the College of Engineering was elected president of the Southeastern Section, American Society for Engineering Education Saturday.

To serve during the coming year, Seeley succeeds Dr. Jesse Coates of Louisiana State University. He is a former vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina.

Seeley has been at the University since 1925 and is James B. Duke Professor of Electrical Engineering.

He is a native of Hazleton, Pa. and holds degrees from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and the University of Pennsylvania. He was elected at a meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

In Union Ballroom

Sindler Lectures on Government Tonight



SINDLER

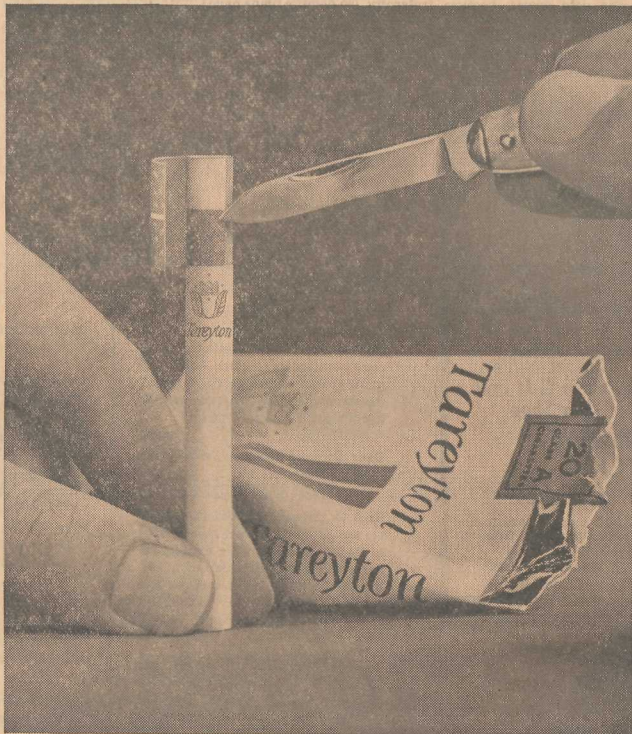
Dr. Allan P. Sindler, associate professor of the political science department, will speak on "Government: By the People or For the People" tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Sindler's lecture, sponsored by the Men's Student Government Committee on National and International Affairs, will deal with the problem of government by professional politicians or by the populace.

A specialist in political behavior, Sindler feels that government by the people tends to be irresponsible whereas professional politicians will create a government "for the people," said Sandy Levinson, chairman of the committee.

MSGA president Warren Wickersham appointed the committee this semester.

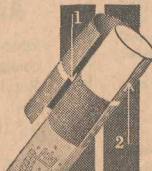
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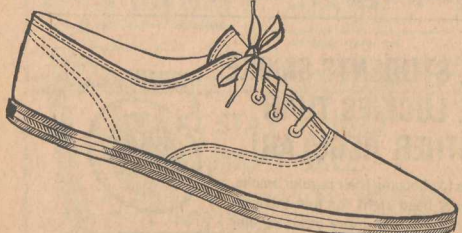
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Wetherby To Coach

Selections Board Announces Five 'College Bowl' Panelists

Carol Corder, John Koskinen, Sandy Levinson, John Sheats and George Scheper were chosen Monday evening to represent the University on the "College Quiz Bowl" May 15.

Chosen from among 11 finalists, these five were tested with oral questions similar to those which they will have to answer on the CBS-TV quiz program.

Given Heads Handbook For Woman's College

Linda Given was approved as editor of the Woman's College Handbook Monday night by the WSGA Council, with Sue Fortenbaugh as business manager for the coming year.

Candidates were interviewed Wednesday by a committee made up of the Handbook's advisor, Millicent Demmin, Marilyn Winter, Julie Garrett, Helen Lynch and Leah Nikides, chairman.

The examining board was made up of faculty and administrative members, headed by Joseph C. Wetherby, the team's coach.

"We have a very good team, and everyone in the finals did well," Wetherby said. He added that choosing the five members was a difficult decision.

The University group will meet either the University of Texas or the University of Nebraska for the Saturday program. The winning team receives a \$1500 scholarship for their school and the privilege of continuing on the Bowl. The losing team will be given a \$500 grant.

General Electric sponsors the intercollegiate game designed to test the ability of undergraduate men and women to remember facts and figures. The questions asked will cover a variety of subjects generally studied in an undergraduate liberal arts program, Wetherby stated.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Chapel Choir Rehearsal; 7: University Chapel.

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9:10; Page. "The Crucible."

MSGA Foreign Affairs Committee Lecture Forum; 8: Dr. Alan P. Sandler of political science department; Union Ballroom. Topic: "Government: By the People or for the People."

TOMORROW

IDC Elections; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; FF Arch.

Zoology Departmental Seminar; 4:15; Room 113, Biology. Dr. C. M. Yonge.

Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal; 7:30-9:30; Room 208, Asbury.

Hoof 'n' Horn Show: "And If Elected . . ."; 8:15; Page.

FRIDAY

Varsity Tennis Meet; 3; tennis courts. UNC.

Reeser, Hawkins, Nash To Head Pre-Meds; Wagner New Chairman of Advisory Council

Fred Reeser defeated Larry Frank in the race for Pre-Medical Society president in last Thursday's elections, with Dave Hawkins elected vice-president and Jim Nash, treasurer.

Jack Kline will serve as corresponding secretary and editor of the society's magazine, *Caduceus*, while Marilyn Lewis won the recording secretaryship.

Galen Wagner was appointed chairman of the Pre-Med Advisory Council which will hold interviews for freshman pre-med advisors next Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. in 206 Flowers.

Speech Association Chooses Wetherby

Joseph C. Wetherby, University debate director, was elected president of the Southern Speech Association during the annual convention last week.

A member of the English department, Wetherby has served as vice-president of the association this year.

The election was the second major honor for Wetherby this year. Earlier he was elected secretary of the Speech for Foreign and Bilingual Students division of the American Speech Association.

A native of Bellingham, Washington, Wetherby came to the University in 1947.

Style Notes

for Joe College



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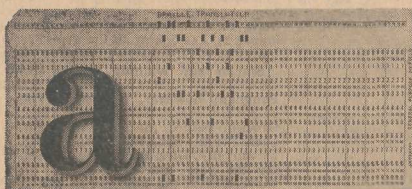
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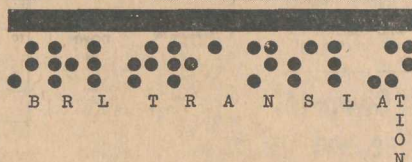
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BLUE IMP DIAMOND ACTION—Coach Jim Bly's Blue Imp baseball squad went down to its fifth defeat of the season Monday afternoon on the home field, bowing to the NC State freshmen by a 10-4 count. The loss leaves the freshman baseballers with a 1-5 seasonal card.

Photo by Gary Husa

Devils, Imps Face UNC Nines

Freshmen at Home; Varsity at Carolina

By BILL DIXON

The Blue Devil baseballers presently holding on to first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference invade the University of North Carolina tomorrow afternoon.

Probable starter for the Devils, coached by Ace Parker, will be Ronnie Kalish. The lefthander has been slow getting started this spring but is expected to turn in a fine performance.

Righthander Ben Hammett is a good guess for the mound duties for the Tar Heels, coached by Walter Rabb, who will be trying to knock off the front-running Dukes. Carolina, who is 2-3 in conference play now, has an overall 10-5 record.

While the varities are battling it out in Chapel Hill, the Blue Imps will play host to the Tar Babies at Coombs Field. The Blue Imps will be anxious to improve on their 1-5 record for the season. Ronnie Davis is a possible starter for the Imps.

In their last outing on Monday the fresh suffered a 10-4 beating at the hands of the North Carolina State Wolflets. The big blow in the contest for the winning State freshman was a two-run homer by Les Young in the first inning to put them ahead to stay.

Starter and winning pitcher for the State Wolflets was Johnny Baughan; however, he needed help from Mickey Tew and Mack Greeson before the game was over. For the Blue Imps coached by Jim Bly, Dick Densmore, 1-2 for the year, started and was charged with the loss.

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Carolina Plays IM Host To Annual Meet Monday

The annual Big Four intercollegiate intramural day is being held Monday, May 2, at the University of North Carolina.

The meet will match the best players in the intramural individual sports from Carolina, State, Wake Forest, and Duke. In addition there will be competition between volleyball and softball teams from each school.

In conjunction with the Big Four day, a rod and gun meet between entries from Carolina, State, and Duke will be held. Anyone interested in entering this event may contact Tom Jones in E-401 before Friday.

The SAE volleyball team led by the spiking of Chuck Irwin downed the Sigma Chis for the volleyball championship. Jerry Barnette and Hap Northrope were standouts for the losers. In the point total race however Sigma Chi has a commanding lead with SAE in second place.

In softball competition, a two-way race has developed between the Phi Deltis and the Divinity School. At this time

both teams are in the running for the championship.

Tom Jones, intramural manager, has announced that Marty Brueggeman has been named senior intramural manager for next year. Try-outs for sophomore managers will not be held until next fall according to Jones.

The intramural department has requested that all groups who competed in the intramural program pay their intramural debts and clear themselves before the end of the semester.

Devil Netters Host Strong UNC Friday

Blue Devil netters face their roughest Atlantic Coast Conference test Friday afternoon as they host the strong tennis team from North Carolina at 3.

"This should be our toughest conference match," stated Coach Bob Cox. The Tarheel netters are led by Bruce Sylvia, brother of Del Sylvia who coached the Blue Devil squad in the fall, and Ben Keyes.

Duke Sailing Club Members Compete In Several Regattas Over Weekend

Twelve members of the Duke University Sailing Club traveled a total of over 2,000 miles last week end to compete against 16 schools and one yacht club in three opening spring regattas.

Teams of four each competed in the Boston Dinghy Cup at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.; the triangular meet at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.; and the opening regatta of the Carolina Sailing Club at Bugg's Island.

Skippers Stan Lundine and Dave Craven, with John Lovejoy and Bob Grossman, respectively, as crews, competed against 14 northern schools at the Coast Guard Academy. Sailing International-12's in 40° weather against strong ocean tides, the

club members lost the event, won by the Holy Coast Guard.

The teams competing against Georgetown and George Washington Universities did better. In a fine example of team racing, the Sailing Club gained 12 1/4 points in the last of six races, placing first and third, and using tactics that caused two competing boats to be disqualified.

Due to this final effort, the Sailing Club led George Washington by one-quarter point to place second. Skippers were Jack McNeary and Tom Yarger, with Kelly Katz and Fred Wirth crewing.

In the Kerr Lake regatta Warren Stone and Day Lee placed fourth in the Hampton class races. Jim Saber and Judy Murphy raced to a tie for first place in the Snipe class.

The Duke Chronicle

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

In Raleigh Yesterday

Varsity, Freshman Thincads Score Wins

Track wins came in pairs yesterday afternoon as the varsity and freshman Iron Duke thincads scored resounding victories over their rivals from NC State in Raleigh.

Stu Dow led the varsity trackmen with 10 points, getting first

places in the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles events, as the Iron Dukes swamped the Wolfpack by 83 1/2-44 1/2, while the freshmen took State's frosh by a 76-54 count.

Dick Geswein continued his fine performances for the Blue Imps as he topped first places in both the shot put with a 51'10" heave and the discus with an effort of 131'3/4".

Other first places won by Blue Devil thincads in varsity competition were turned in by Tom Menaker in the 440, Tom Baze-more in the 880, Cary Weisger with the mile run and the two mile by Jerry Nourse.

Larry Frank took first place in the high jump, while Tom McIlwain placed highest in the broad jump competition. Stan Preston won the discus throw with Barry Howe copping the javelin event.

Sports Schedule

TOMORROW

Freshman baseball, UNC, home
Baseball, UNC, away

FRIDAY

Track, Penn Relays, away
Tennis, UNC, home

SATURDAY

Track, Penn Relays, away
Golf, Navy, home
Lacrosse, Great Grads, home
Freshman baseball, Wake
Baseball, Wake Forest, home

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- Il . . .
- be smokes (It.)
- Feel like getting
- Stone with New York inside
- Den Linden's first name
- Pig (French)
- Less than a goat
- Sweetie's last name
- Let's, in paper talk
- French gal's name
- Change to Kool
- Postess Millay
- You need help
- They're the last word
- Tough knot to crack
- You'll
- a real change with Kool
- Alexander's land
- Swiftly
- Flake out
- Little governor
- Flowed land
- Musson piece
- Description of Kool package (3 words)
- Raison d'—
- Middle of Dinah
- This comes soon
- Jump, Ameeche, Cornell
- Place on

DOWN

- Louhair
- Resorted to low humor
- Wicker
- The Prexy
- They're bound to spread
- Dude, like
- Closed
- Odious
- Surprises
- Only Kool gives you real emotion
- French gal's name
- Kools and the last word for you
- Ego's alter ego
- Undestand
- Sizable saline solution
- Heart penetrant
- Horsed around, but petulantly
- City with wine in the middle
- There's one in the town
- Fair, lovable chick
- Best buy your Kools by it
- For this you gotta reach
- It's skinny as Sinatra
- Magnum
- June 6, 1944
- Electrical engineers
- He puts up antennas

