



YULETIDE CHEER—The printing of Steve Cohen's "A Christmas Story" in the Chronicle Dec. 2 set off a series of loud protests that led to the dismissal of editors Fred Andrews and Mary Rhamstine and the barring of Cohen's articles from any campus publication.



NEWSMAKERS—President A. Hollis Edens resigned in February because of rumored conflicts within the Allen Building hierarchy. Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the division of education, was asked by the Board of Trustees to resign, and his resignation touched off a debate on the part of students and faculty concerning the future goals of the University.



DYNAMITE IN A DRUGSTORE—Negro students from North Carolina College, joined by several local students, brought the wave of sit-down protests to Durham, and picket lines went up along Main Street. Duke and NCC students formed committees to discuss discrimination.

The Tower of Campus.

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 80

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, May 18, 1960

Seven-Man Jazz Band

Dukes Of Dixieland To Appear In Indoor Stadium Tomorrow

The Dukes of Dixieland, world-famous New Orleans jazz group, will appear at the Indoor Stadium tomorrow night from 8:15 until 10.

The seven-man group is noted for the casualness of their playing; a style which has since continued all over the country and has kept the oldest traditions of jazz and Dixieland alive.

The style of the Dukes stems basically from that of the original Dixieland band, but they are a perfect illustration of contemporary musicians who perform in the traditions of Negro song and dance bands on the street corners.

Trinity Club Initiates Eleven Rising Seniors In Secret Ceremony

Old Trinity Club, senior men's secret honorary, last night initiated eleven rising juniors into its ranks in a ceremony in 204 Flowers Building.

The men are Robert Beard, Laird Blue, Robert Beck, Thomas Kale, Donald Kettlestrings, Steve Kulvin, Ted Lake, and Claude Moorman.

Also initiated were Richard Trippeer, Charles Waters, and Samuel Yancy.

Beard served as junior-fraternity senator this past year. Blue is the newly-elected president of Shoe 'n' Slipper Club. Burk, vice-chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, is president of IFC's Executive Board; he served as IFC secretary this year. Kulvin is also a member of the Executive Board.

Lake, former Y-FAC junior chairman, is president of IFC. Moorman, for three years vice-president of his class, is president of the class of 1961. Trippeer is a member of Judicial Board.

Waters, an editorial assistant for the Chronicle, is also IDC president. Yancy will serve as chairman of the Y-FAC program next year, and was recently elected president of the Varsity "D" Club.

All work of the Old Trinity Club is done in secret.

The Dukes, who have recorded over a dozen albums and have made numerous TV appearances, have just completed a five-year engagement at the Famous Door in New Orleans.

They are appearing at the University by special request of the Student Union major attractions committee. After the concert, the Dukes will appear at a special reception for members of the committee.

Noted Educators To Speak At Commencement Program



HENRY



WHITE

Week End Includes Faculty Addresses

Addresses by Dr. David Dobbs Henry, president of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Goodrich Cook White, chancellor of Emory University, will highlight this year's commencement program June 5 and 6.

Dr. Harold W. Lewis of the physics department will lecture Saturday morning, June 4, on "Journey Into Outer Space." At the same time Dr. Ralph Braibanti from the political science faculty will discuss the question "Can East Meet West?"

Saturday afternoon at 3 Dr. Theodore Ropp of the history department will speak on "War and Survival"; and Dr. Joseph W. Beard of the University Medical School will lecture on "Viruses and You."

West commencement marshals are Chief Marshal Buck Hoyle, Assistant Chief Marshal Bishop, B. B. Foster, Kent Garman, Thomas Kale, Charles Lucas, Al Murchison, Stephen Oppenheim, Len Pardue, Dave Sanford, Bo Tynes, Joseph Warren, and Arthur Wilson.

East Marshals are Chief Marshal Kit Yonkers, Assistant Chief Marshal Martha Towell, Margaret Cook, Jean Edwards, Linda Egan, Liz Giavani, Joan Godlove, Jean Ogburn, Annette Seward, Karen Talbird, Barbara Underwood, Betsy Wilson, Penny King, Elizabeth Mraz, and Barbara Unger.

The week end will also include a golf tournament.

In Class Night Ceremonies

White Duchy Taps 7 Women Monday

Seven rising seniors were tapped into White Duchy by a white-hooded figure in the impressive ceremony concluding Class Night Monday evening.

First to be tapped was NSA coordinator Barbara Underwood, followed by Judicial Board chairman Lissa Cook, WSGA vice-president Harriet Volney and YMCA president Jean Edwards.

Two house presidents, Annie Lewis Johnston of Bassett House and Karen Talbird of Giles House, were also chosen. Last to be tapped was Betsy Wilson, president of the rising senior class.

The White Duchy tapping ceremony is a traditional part of Class Night. White Duchy is a secret society that picks

seven rising senior women each year to join its ranks. Membership in White Duchy is traditionally the highest honor a Woman's College student can attain.

Roberta Florence Brinkley, Dean of the Woman's College, was announced as the honorary eighth member of White Duchy.

Dean Mary Grace Wilson was present for the annual class night and voiced the pride and hope of the college for the departing seniors. After a few words expressing his personal feelings toward the class, President A. Hollis Edens received a standing ovation from the audience.

Senior class president Mary Lu Wright recalled highlights of the past four years in her

farewell speech to the class. The junior's farewell tribute, a song written by Jane Lynch and a committee from the class of '61, received the traditional reply in the form of a song from the 230 seniors as they rose to close their part of the program.

After the senior song, written by a senior committee headed by Carol Dyer, the class of '60 filed out to make way for the class of '61, who took their places.

Inside the Chronicle

The Year in Review.....	page 3
The First Symposium Success.....	page 3
L'affaire Gross-Edens.....	page 4
Undergraduate Planning Committee Report.....	page 5
The Sit-Down Strikes.....	page 7

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Amateurs at the Summit

Some of the turbulence in recent world affairs is the result of a disturbing trend in twentieth-century diplomacy. We are referring to the decline of professional diplomacy in international relations. The leaders-of-state increasingly exercise duties once delegated to foreign ministers or ambassadors. The U. S. has in fact acknowledged President Wilson's precedent as the maxim of Eisenhower diplomacy.

Eisenhower has embarked upon a crusade for peace, the gist of which is his personal attention to foreign policy. The question confronts us: are his efforts the best means of achieving peace? When all the facts are recorded, the answer will be no.

Seemingly, most of what Eisenhower set out to do in the way of easing tensions has been undone in the last few days. Conduct in the U-2 incident has disenchanted opinions of the U. S. as well as pointed out serious defects in its diplomatic perspective.

Through indecision and lack of mastery in international politics, the U. S. avoided explanation in lieu of propaganda and it misfired. By brandishing continuance of the spy flights, our allies were given the alternative of supporting either the U.

S. or international law.

Summit negotiation has disintegrated before an onslaught of belligerence. We must reassert that the possibilities of its success were never great. Settlement of such issues as disarmament and Berlin depended all along on some conciliation between Eisenhower and Khrushchev over the German occupation treaty and later, the U-2 flight.

These questions are resolved in places and at times other than the summit. It is apparent that under the pressure of world attention, constructive exchange was not as inviting as propaganda.

All things considered, it seems humanly impossible for the heads-of-state to grasp, along with other duties, the intricacies of international politics. At most, their mastery of diplomatic negotiation will always be limited by pressure. The departure from the confidential and clandestine elements of diplomacy is a symptom, perhaps, of their preponderate role.

In the final analysis, we can't say that we applaud the trend. Taciturn diplomacy and sustained negotiations free of summit-like fanfare are much less likely becoming empty spectacles.

Appalling Possibility

We are appalled that the possibility has been raised of two Woman's College students losing their University scholarships on the basis of their arrests in connection with the recent Durham sit-down strikes.

Director of Student Aid Robert L. Thompson has stated that there is no precedent for revoking scholarships on such grounds; there should be none set now.

University scholarships are awarded for "ability and ambition." Recipients are supposedly "students whose superior records mark them as young men and women who give outstanding promise of becoming leaders in their chosen fields of endeavor."

In no aspect of their sit-down strike participation have the two East women demonstrated their lack of either ability or ambition. Indeed, their actions indicate a high degree of leadership. They have certain ideals, and they have demonstrated their courage and integrity in standing up for these ideals in the face of opposition.

The women were arrested for trespassing when they refused to relinquish the stools they were occupying in the downtown lunch counter after the manager asked them to move.

The law under which they were arrested is not applicable to the situation which the sit-down strikers were involved, the students feel.

Until the revocation of Divinity School student Lonnie Chesnut's appointment as a housemaster, the University had shown admirable restraint in its "hands-off" policy regarding students' participation in the strikes. Unlike other Southern universities who have gone so far as to suspend and expel students for participation in sit-down strikes, this University had considered such activities as irrelevant to the student's academic role.

We see no reason for not continuing this policy in the future.

Any action the University takes in regard to the students who participate in sit-down strikes indicates the position the University holds concerning the issues involved in the strikes. The University cannot afford to identify itself with the proponents of racial prejudice and discrimination.

We sincerely hope that when University scholarships come up for consideration in July their renewal will depend upon satisfactory fulfilling of the written requirements, not upon participation in sit-down strikes.

By Barbara Underwood

Where Do I Get Off?

"Twilight Zone" is a favorite television program among East Campus viewers—it is a rather spooky and unusual one which delves into the realms of imaginative possibility. Last week the performance was one which struck home pretty sharply—



UNDERWOOD

its outcome was a terrific condemnation of modern society. A typical American businessman, suddenly pushed too far by telephones ringing, numerous impossible demands by shouting, insistent bosses, secretaries nagging about details, decided he had had enough and quietly jumped off a speeding train.

But the flight his imagination

took was not that of suicide, but one of retreat to a mild little town of the 1890's called Willoughby, where the town band played on Sunday afternoons in the pavilion, where families strolled together through the park, where he was greeted familiarly by every resident of the town.

He chose to retreat to the past because the present was whirling by and taking with it every ounce of sanity he possessed.

We are accused of being protected and cut off from the bustle of the world during our college years, but we are being subjected to very similar pressures and long to stop the world and get off for a while to rest.

We too hear insistent voices yelling at us from every side—parents demanding better grades and fewer expenses, professors wanting each assignment done on time, campus organizations pleading for participation and support, friends insisting on taking a few hours off for a party to relieve the tension, sincere reformers suggesting we take time to sit down and discuss pertinent issues once in a while.

The Chronicle Forum

GOP Cries 'Smear'

Editor, the Chronicle:

Can you only smear, Young Democrats? Are you intending to attack Mr. Nixon on issues or are you going to be anti-Nixon and nothing more? Noticing that you mention such things as Nixon's "slush funds, buddy-buddy relationship with Joe McCarthy, gutter campaigns, etc.," shows that you never heard Paul Butler's dictum that the object is to not attack Nixon personally, which will only pull more votes to him, but to attack him for the "blunders" of the Eisenhower administration.

Whatever line of attack you take Nixon is going to be the victor in November. Once people of the U. S. heard the slogan of "Peace and Prosperity" in 1952 and 1956 and will hear it again this year, for our economy has passed the half-trillion mark for

gross national product. The people won't stand to let the free spenders, the 90 per cent of party group, and the socialized medicine group gain the presidency.

When you speak about the "buddy-buddy relation" with Joe McCarthy, are you trying to hide the fact that it was Richard M. Nixon that exposed Alger Hiss. When you conjure up the witch hunts of Joe McCarthy are you trying to cover up the Commies, Harry Dexter White and the Alger Hiss of the Democratic administration.

Let's talk some 1960 issues. By the way who does your club support in the Democratic Party, for if you merely state the nominee of the Democratic convention it would be difficult to take issue with your candidate's views.

Tom Pearson
A Republican

By Jerry Wilkinson

A Policy Based on Survival

"The government of the United States would be derelict in its responsibility to the American people, if it did not take such measures as are possible unilaterally to lessen and overcome this danger of surprise attack and . . . insure their survival."

This statement by the Secretary of State with regard to the recent plane-over-Soviet Russia incident points up a basic blunder which has characterized American foreign policy in the post-war world.

The public shock which accompanied the revelation of United States espionage in Soviet air space was due to the government's policy of selling its foreign policy in terms of survival, which bears the intrinsic implication of "anything goes."

The result of this negative policy has been that the American public has grown extremely narrow in its attitude towards international politics. The net effect has been that the American government is handicapped in explaining its assets to the world and lamed in its thinking about what it wants to do next. Thus, "survivalism"



WILKINSON

has had a crippling effect on our public philosophy which is essential to any democratic government's formulation of foreign policy.

This survival policy has had an effect on several important areas of our foreign relations.

In the political area of our struggle with the Russians the policy of survival has had the effect of confusing our political objectives. The Korean War was sold principally as a war of survival with the result that the public had no idea of what the U. S. was trying to win. The Soviets,

We are caught in the middle of pressures from all sides, and every pressure is a valid one, one intended for our benefit and well-being. The trouble is that we can't handle them all, cannot become the well-rounded, successful younger generation that our parents and grandparents, in building the modern society, dreamed we would become. Their intentions were good and ours are good, but the task set before us has somehow become impossible.

Instead we are forced to submit to one or the other of the pressures—become a bookworm and make the grades (which mean very little as a measurement of knowledge anyhow), to become a "doer" and "joiner" and keep the clockwork of campus organizations going, become a philosopher and critic and sit stubbornly still as the world dashes by obliviously to our criticism, or to become a chronic party-goer and pretend the pressures don't exist.

And then there are those who just can't take it and go home bitter, dishonorably discharged from the rat race.

These are our American college types. The women devise their imaginary retreat by making plans for perfect homes and marriages, the men by dreams of a high-paying job and security. We are told that the pressures are even more numerous and insistent outside our protected walls, but, idealists that we are, we refuse to accept that, because there's very little inspiration in moving from one mad-house to another.

This is the question the younger generation is learning to ask along with its elders: where do we get off when we realize we can't shoulder the burden of a modern society that someone has formulated for us?

As college students we are no more irresponsible and no less conscious of duty than past generations have been. But the situation we have inherited is not like a debt we can repudiate or a tooth we can pull to stop the pain—the monster of pressures is ours and we don't know how to cage it or tame it. Where do we get off?

on the other hand, have always started out with clear objectives in mind and kept their military and political planning closely coordinated.

In the military area our preoccupation with survival coupled with the atomic parity of the U. S. and Russia have made us less inclined to engage in small hostilities where our survival is not directly threatened, but where our political objectives and those of other nations are. Since we can destroy the Soviet Union, if she attacks us, our superficial sense of ethics, which has grown up behind this wall of survival, forbids us to use varying degrees of force to defend our political interests.

In the economic area our foreign aid has lost much of its effectiveness because it is interpreted by its recipients not as an attempt to sell and present the positive virtues of capitalism, but as a negative anti-Communist gesture to help insure our own survival. The most important effect of survival as a basis for our foreign policy has been that it is causing us to sell our revolutionary birthright. This

(Continued on page 6)

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A SMILE AND A HANDSHAKE—Senator John F. Kennedy, one of the leading contenders in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, took time out from his electioneering to speak here December 2 under the sponsorship of the Student Union. British Labour chief Hugh Gaitskell and the Katherine Cornell presentation, *Dear Liar*, also graced the Page Auditorium stage.

'59 Symposium Speakers Predict No Atomic War

In general agreement that the United States and the Soviet Union would not clash in a world-wide atomic war, Professor Merle Fainsod, Dr. Frederick L. Schumann and Thomas P. Whitney spoke on "The U. S.-Soviet Conflict" for the first University Symposium October 5-8.

Schumann, who commented that war as a weapon of national policy has become unthinkable and impossible, is Woodrow Wilson professor of government at Williams College. He called for diplomacy in U. S.-Soviet relations, and felt that disarmament would come about by mutual trust and confidence.

Fainsod is head of Harvard's Russian Research Center and provided a background of Soviet history and change since Stalin. He emphasized the growth of Russian military strength ahead of that of the United States, and their consequent boldness in foreign policy.

Whitney, Associated Press foreign news analyst, commented that "The Khrushchev visit begins a new era of Soviet-American relations."

The three guest speakers joined University professors and students for seminar discussions of the conflict, bringing in questions of ideologies, directions and economics.

Opinions varied, with Schumann's optimistic declaration that competition between Communism and liberal democracy was hopeful rather than dangerous opposed to Whitney's statement that the time had come for the United States to settle on certain objectives and to work for them.

Next year's symposium, "Post-Christian Man," will deal with values in the 20th century.

'Mademoiselle' Contest Sets June 30 Deadline

Mademoiselle College Publications Contest entries must be in by June 30.

Cash prizes of \$75 each will be awarded to the student, faculty member and alumnus submitting the best news story, feature or essay. \$50 will go to the college or alumni publications in which the selected articles appeared between January 1, 1959, and June 30, 1960.

Articles should be submitted to: Publications Contest, College and Career Department, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

The contest applies to all University publications, and is not limited to regular staff members.



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Re-evaluation of Purposes

By **BOB WINDELER**
Chronicle Feature Editor

The 1959-60 academic year was one of conflict, change, re-evaluation, and of a constant search for the answer to the overwhelming question: what should be and will be the future role and direction of the University.

Dr. A. Hollis Edens, President for 11 years, suddenly resigned, and the Board of Trustees fired Vice-president Paul Gross because they felt he was responsible for the conflict which had caused Edens's resignation.

Fraternities were requested to justify their existence on campus as the result of violations of IFC and University rules by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

IFC abolished pledge trips when Sigma Nu pledges were jailed for illegally entering a women's dorm during their pledge trip.

East Campus, aided by East Duke, engaged in a re-evaluation of sororities and tried to determine their purpose and place on campus. East Greeks were hampered by a condemnation of the Panhellenic building, and East rush—both first and second semester—took to dorm parlors, Carr building and the porch of West Duke.

A University professor asserted in a national magazine that there were no radicals at Duke, and outraged a small intellectual minority by further saying that it was a good thing.

The University was brought into the national limelight more by non-academic undertakings, however, than by the efforts of its professors to inspire academic leadership among its studentry. A mea-

sure of participation in the South's desegregation squabbles was the most significant of these.

All campus publications were placed in temporary jeopardy and the Chronicle was temporarily suspended for its publication of a "Christmas Story."

The University delegation dominated the North Carolina State Student Legislature this year.

Senator John Kennedy,

Hugh Gaitskell, Virgilia Peterson and Sir Herbert Reed inspired with their speeches, and the Robert Shaw Chorale, Pete Seeger, *The Most Happy Fella*, *Dear Liar*, four "big" bands, and the Hi-Lo's entertained the campus during the year.

The Dukes of Dixieland will round out the year's entertainment program when they entertain in the Indoor Stadium tomorrow evening at 8:15.

'60 SSL Elects Braswell Chairman; Votes East's Bill Most Outstanding

Steve Braswell was elected chairman of the Interim Council of the State Student Legislature and East's bill on capital punishment was voted the most outstanding by this year's SSL at its March 17, 18, and 19 assembly at the State Capitol at Raleigh.

West's bill for repeal of the 22nd amendment passed the House of Representatives but failed by one vote to receive the approval of the Senate.

The Council convened one week late because of snow. Last year's meeting was also postponed and never held. Since there had been no meeting the SSL was without officers, and MSGA president Warren Wick-ersham took the initiative for this year's legislature by inviting representatives to meet at the University in November.

A second meeting was held in Chapel Hill at which officers were chosen.

Braswell was also elected best speaker in the House of Repre-

FRAGRANT

The Wrong Green

Lured on by the smell of greenbacks, East senior E. Wrae Cartwright shelled out a thin dime to enter the White Duchy Sweepstakes some weeks back.

She correctly guessed the names of the select seven inducted Monday evening, and went to collect her winnings.

Unfortunately the scent of loot had not drawn many contestants into the venture, and Miss Cartwright was left with the odor of three green carnations to placate her nostrils. She got her dime back, too.

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Edens' Resignation Precedes Allen Building-Trustee Strife

Board Asks for Dr. Gross' Resignation; Press Emphasizes Personality Conflict

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle Feature Editor
University President A. Hollis Edens sparked a chain reaction of campus politics by announcing his resignation to a meeting of the Undergraduate Faculty Council February 19.

His resignation, to become effective at the end of the semester, was then submitted to the Board of Trustees March 23.

Edens gave as the principle reason behind his retirement

that "the next ten years in the life of this University are going to demand vigorous promotion and management of a leader who can be expected to remain at the helm over the entire period of development."

The first action of Board chairman Norman A. Cocke was to appoint a selections committee of faculty members and trustees to seek a new president.

Lying behind Edens' resignation were currents of personality conflict and the feeling that Edens lacked the forcefulness for the job, according to numerous anonymous sources.

For by February 28 Chester Davis of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel had written "behind-the-scenes" reports of conflicts between Edens and Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University in the field of education. His and other such reports in papers across the state quoted trustees, administrators and faculty members, all unnamed.

Gross was represented by these papers as "ambitious" and "pugnacious." At its March 21 meeting the Board removed Gross from his administrative post.

Faculty and students held meetings to discuss Gross' dismissal and to propose resolutions in his favor. Opposition to the action of the Board was based greatly on the way in which the affair had been handled, "hastily" and "unfortunate."

Dr. Deryl Hart, chairman of the department of surgery at the Medical Center, was named April 21 as president pro-tem of the University, to serve until a new president could be named by the selections committee.

Allen Officials Ask Local Fraternities To Examine Goals

The past year was one of turmoil and self-evaluation for the fraternity system here.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha were found guilty of major violations, and the Administration took the opportunity to force each chapter on campus to take a critical re-appraisal of itself and its relation to the goals of the University.

Each fraternity was required to present to the Administration a justification for its existence and a suitable program of re-adaptation to bring it in line with the aims of an educational institution.

The Interfraternity Council adopted a new constitution that President Mike Steer hopes will solve the problem of fraternity bias in judicial matters. An Executive Board of nine rising seniors was created, and Ted Lake was elected IFC president for the coming year.

The IFC abolished fraternity pledge trips after two Sigma Nu pledges made headlines with a trip to William and Mary College, during which they had entered a woman's dormitory to take pictures.

The IFC had previously rejected a move to do away with national fraternity constitutions prohibit them. The Sigma Nu incident prompted fast action, however.



OLEANNA! — Banjo-playing folk stylist Pete Seeger brought his ballads to Page Auditorium as part of the Student Union's major attractions program. Other features of the season included the Katherine Cornell-Brian Aherne production of *Dear Liar*, Frank Loesser's *The Most Happy Fella*, and tomorrow's presentation of the Dukes of Dixieland.

Dorm Closing Hours Extended for Exams

East Campus Administration officials approved an extension of house closing Friday evenings until midnight and at the same time approved an experimental program to extend house closing during final exams until midnight.

Judicial Board Chairman Lissa Cook termed the latter change "purely experimental." She noted that the dorm councils had recommended the plan and the Administration, is approving it, emphasized that the change was by no means permanent.

The extension on Fridays is permanent, however, Miss Cook observed, and will begin in the fall.

The experimental plan will begin Sunday and will extend throughout commencement. Quiet hours will remain the same, Miss Cook said, and all men must leave the dorms at 10:30 on week days. Women must sign out during the week even if they plan to remain on campus.

Symposium Group Suggests Reading

The Symposium Committee released a list of suggested reading material in preparation for next fall's "Post-Christian Man" symposium.

The list includes Will Herberg's *Judaism and Modern Man* and *Protestant-Catholic-Jew*; and Walter Kaufmann's *Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre* and Nietzsche's *Philosopher, Psychologist and Anti-Christ*.

Other readings include the plays of Arthur Miller, Archibald MacLeish's *J. B.*, and Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*. Recommended are Risenman's *The Lonely Crowd* and Tillich's *The Courage To Be*.

Included also are works by Sartre, Camus, Nietzsche and Kierkegaard. Writings by Faulkner, Tennessee Williams and Eugene O'Neill are also suggested, as is Niebuhr's *An Interpretation of Christian Ethics*.

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Committee Evaluates Problems, Outlines Step-by-Step Solution

By CHARLES WATERS

The Planning Committee for Undergraduate Colleges advanced from the discussion stage to the action stage in February of this year when it issued to the Undergraduate Faculty Council an evaluation of the academic problems facing the University and an outline of the steps necessary to meet the coming situations.

The committee, headed by Dr. Harold T. Parker, published its findings as the first of five reports dealing with various aspects of the Long Range Planning Program.

Compiling recommendations from several campus organizations, the committee decided that the undergraduate colleges were faced with the following problems.

First, more and more secondary school students are applying to Duke and if the University keeps its present policy of limited admittance, the quality of the student admitted will rise rapidly.

To prepare better college students, high schools are offering better college preparatory courses and in general have raised their standards of teaching to meet the demand for a better-prepared college student.

The second major statement of the report is that this superior student developed by yet reached the college level; therefore an academic problem is created.

The scholastic range of the students such that the teacher must either develop the superior student or attempt to aid the inferior student; both aims cannot be reached.

The third part of the report suggests a method for admitting a freshman class that has a relatively high scholastic level while at the same time having a narrow range.

This would be done by requiring two years of a foreign language in addition to mathematics as a prerequisite for entrance. The applicant would also be required to take College Achievement tests.

If the student took these preparatory courses before college, he could spend more of his undergraduate time in specialized fields. The student could pursue independent study in courses that would lead to an honors degree, or he could follow a normal program in specialized fields.

This specialized program in the junior and senior years would be climaxed by a Comprehensive Examination at the end of the senior year.

The Long Range Report study concluded by stating that "the essence of the proposals for the B.A. curriculum is greater variety of courses and greater flexibility of choice for the student could choose more freely from the required courses and advanced work in light of his needs and interests."

Ballance Election Surprises Campus; Senate Opposes Several Nominations

The surprise election of Frank Ballance and the Judicial Board range lead this year's list of MSGA and election events.

Brad Reed went into the campaign with the promised support of both campus political parties. With quick maneuvering Ballance obtained the necessary 200 hundred petition signatures before the filing deadline, and then he opened up his own independent campaign for the presidency.

His move followed the failure of a third party movement which failed to get MSGA approval.

The results of the election brought Ballance the victory and in the process he carried all four classes. Later analysis of the campaign brought a presumption that the campaign was based on a "protest" issue against supposed political machines and small political cliques.

Soon after the election, the Judicial Board problem arose, and then the fun began.

After the Senate had tentatively approved all of Ballance's

nominees, the Judi Board ruled that none of the nominees could be approved until a chairman had been designated on the list of new members.

After much delay and discussion, Ballance came up with a new list on May 4. John Frye was named chairman for the group and Dave Sanford replaced Rick Swann on the list. Swann's nomination had brought about campus wide discussion and speculation.

On Monday May 9th, the senators met and discussed the new list and they decided that they would not back Frye for the chairmanship, but they agreed to throw their support behind Steve Hunt. On the following Wednesday, they met and approved all of the nominees for Judi Board membership, but they still failed to elect a new chief justice.

A meeting of the Senate Monday brought no solution to the problem with Ballance still strongly supporting Frye and the Senate still backing Hunt.

Helpful During Finals

ESP Connects Students to Teachers

By MARGARET HARRELL

There are more ways of getting answers from a teacher than "borrowing" the quiz—read his mind. This is an actual possibility, according to J. G. van Busschbach, inspector (superintendent) of the 425 schools and 4,500 teachers in Amsterdam.

In this second invitational trip here in pursuit of his scientific avocation—parapsychology (the study of extrasensory perception and psychokinesis)—van Busschbach is working with the University to conduct detailed tests of E.S.P. in the elementary schools.

His previous visit to the University was in 1956 when he accepted the invitation of Dr. J. B. Rhine (head of the Parapsychology department) and a Fulbright Scholarship to repeat the same experiments in North Carolina that he had conducted on fifth and sixth grade children in Amsterdam in 1951.

In conducting the tests, van Busschbach would place a teacher behind a screen and test the ability of her young pupils to tell which card she was looking at. The combined results of the three investigations—gave a probability that in less than one chance in a million the results were due to chance.

"Previously," van Busschbach explained, "I simply asked, 'Is there an extrasensory relationship between teachers and students?' In my current tests, I am adding such questions as, 'Is there a difference between a probability that girls?' Why do different schools give different scores?"

Although conclusive evidence about the cause of the variances is not yet available,



NO NEED FOR WORDS—Dr. J. G. van Busschbach (seated) compares notes with Dr. J. B. Rhine of the parapsychology department. Presently studying the possibilities of extrasensory communication among teachers and elementary school students, Busschbach has found evidence of ESP in taking quizzes and tests.

van Busschbach places partial responsibility on the relationship between the student and the teacher.

"The most important thing that I can say about the practical use of this influence is that the teacher must be in a positive relationship with the pupil to influence him and get his best work. Don't think of a student, 'You don't know it.' Always think, 'You know it.' If you ask a question, keep the right answer in your mind."

To illustrate, he cited the case of a teacher in Amsterdam who customarily reserved the last five minutes of each class for discussion of general information. Each day he increased the difficulty of the question, and each day one girl persisted in good answers.

Finally, in ending the game, the teacher asked for an answer which the child could not have access to, but she gave the correct reply. Startled, he asked, "How do you know this?" and she said, "I don't know this. I just gave the first answer that came into my mind."

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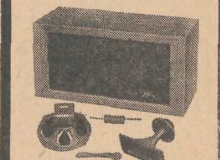
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Dean Wilson Notes Local Police Requested Conference With Coeds To Serve Subpoena

The conference in which two University co-eds arrested for participation in Durham sit-down strikes were called before Dean Mary Grace Wilson was requested by a member of the Durham police department, stated Miss Wilson.

The policeman requested the conference in order to serve a subpoena to the girls in the presence of a University official, added Miss Wilson.

No statement that the University would notify the parents of the girls if they did not do so was made, Miss Wilson said, but she urged them to do this in consideration for the parents' feelings.

Based on Survival

(Continued from page 2)

is now more than ever a world of change. Through its negative outlook the U. S. is becoming, in contrast to the Soviet Union with its ideological appeal, the defender of the status quo. We would be much better off if we stressed our policy as the furtherance of the democratic ideals, which have been so successful in our country, towards their inclusion in some form of world government for all people. Survival as a basic policy inhibits American ideals and is fast becoming, to coin a Marxist phrase, "the opium of the people" in the sense that it is making us satisfied with the world as it now is as long as our own security is assured.

It is not proposed here that we embark on any great moral crusade, but simply that we be more realistic about the kind of world we want, and that we within reason try to bring it about with a positive and creative policy uninhibited by a neurotic preoccupation with survival.

In commenting on one girl's statement that Miss Wilson had told her that her scholarship was in jeopardy, Miss Wilson said that the girl herself had made the statement and she only agreed that it was a possibility.

Miss Edna Blumenthal, house counselor at Southgate, in commenting on the statement by one of the girls that she had told them they had "deep underlying problems" and should consult a "psychologist or psychiatrist" stated that "words have been taken out of their context in a confidential conference."

Miss Wilson emphasized that she "had a great deal of sympathy for the girls" and that there are many things to be considered in a situation such as this.



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Foster To Address Philosophy Meeting

The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Green Room, president Mike Foster announced yesterday.

Foster, who is doing honors work in Philosophy, will speak to the group on "Nietzsche: Philosopher of Moral Values." In his speech he will discuss Nietzsche's theory of the Übermensch and his views on Christianity.

In addition, elections will be held for next year's officers, Foster said. These elections include the presidency and the executive council.

Foster stated that this meeting, which will be the last of the year, will "probably be the best meeting we've had this year." The public is invited to attend.

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Six Sororities Select Nine New Pledges During Spring Semester Rush Program

Six sororities gained a total of nine pledges during the spring semester.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Charlotte Smith; Alpha Delta Pi, Ann Crandall; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Lois Wiedershall and Valerie Pollack; Delta Delta

Delta, Betsy Kaufman. New Phi Mu pledged are Charlotte Hamlin, Fran Howard and Barbara Young. Sigma Kappa pledged Doris Wright. Pi Beta Phi affiliated Patty Crawford, a transfer from Stetson.

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Sit-Down Strikes Result in Arrests

Race Problems Bring Promises, Little Action

By GALEN GRIFFIN

When viewing the integration and racial problems of the 1959-1960 school year, it becomes apparent that there were many recurrences of phrases such as "we support," "we favor" or "we approve" issued by various campus groups, but there was very little action taken.

Action has been almost entirely student-initiated. The actual start of the racial issues of the school year commenced with the cancellation of the Duke-Durham Day because NCC students wanted the same privileges.

Following this action, on November 20 the Senate petitioned the Board of Trustees for "no racial discrimination." There was no official reply to this petition.

With the start of the spring term came the major outbreak of sit-down strikes in the Durham area. On February 8 University students and NCC

students were involved in the first Durham sit-down at Woolworth's. Carl Hickey was arrested for his participation in this action.

By February 10, two days later, the first of the many "we approve" statements was passed, this one by WSGA. On March 14 the Law School Bar Association asked for non-racial admissions, and on March 16 an interracial meeting, sponsored by Westminster Fellowship, "supported"

the boycott action.

March 21 brought a new twist to the action against Durham merchants. A group of NCC and University students voted to petition Durham laundries to offer their services on a non-racial basis. This proposal, however, has had little action taken concerning it.

The latest is of course the recent jailing of students on trespass charges and related punishments.

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Russian Students' Visit Aids Improving Of Relations Between US, Soviet Union

The five-day visit by a group of Russian students to the campus last November demonstrated the University's interest in improving relations between the United States and Russia.

The delegation, consisting of eight men and four women, was one of two such groups visiting the United States at the time. The purpose of the visitation was to give the students an insight into educational, industrial, medical and athletic activities in this country.

The students, who arrived on November 13, received a whirlwind tour of the University, North Carolina College, Liggett and Meyers, a labor union, and Chapel Hill. During this period they also attended a fraternity party, several receptions, barbecues and luncheons, a movie and a football game.

Despite this rigorous schedule, they still managed to meet many University students and to answer their multitude of questions.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity... or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

Rackelmen Lose Kalz Gaston, Griffin Left

The 1960 edition of the Blue Devil tennis team found themselves playing second fiddle to the Tarheels of North Carolina for the seventh time in nine years.

Both Joe Gaston and Dick Katz were eliminated in the quarter-finals of the singles, and the same duo advanced to the semi-finals of the doubles competition. These two paced the Devils to a 12-6 record, alternating in the number one spot.

The netters handed defeats to all of their conference adversaries with the exception of Carolina which eked out a 5-4 victory. Miami was among the strong intersectional conquerors of the Dukes.

Plaudits must also be given the performances of Butch Griffin, Hobie Hyde, Fred Reuben, Leonard Graham, and Jim Barton. Coach Bob Cox can rely on the services of Gaston, Griffin, and Hyde, plus a contingent from the undefeated freshman aggregation for next year.

The Duke Chronicle

The Color of Campus Thought and Action

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Baseballers Score Near-Miss; Experience To Be Vital Asset

Saturday's conclusion to the baseball season was disappointing in many respects, but nevertheless, the year proved satisfying for Coach Ace Parker.

For one thing, he knows he

has the sources for future diamond success, since his sophomore dominated team came within a hair's breadth of capturing the conference laurels. Only one starter, Butch Allie, will be lost to next year's squad.

The entire pitching staff, led by proven performers Don Altman, Ron Kalish, Butch Williams, Bob Turner, and Larry Harrison are returning.

The keystone combination of Lynn Fader and Garry Miller will also be back. Lynn was very impressive in leading the team in hitting, and is a possible all-conference choice. Bobby Rankin and Art Browning will be making their batting contributions again next Spring.

Altman, with an 8-2 record and a .83 ERA was the outstanding star, and, if he returns, should lead the Devils to their third championship in 1961.

Weisiger Breaks Mark In 1960 Thinclad Season

The Blue Devil thinclads climaxed a successful campaign by copping an expected second place in the ACC meet at Maryland.

Individual performances highlighted the season. Cary Weisiger turned in a conference record-breaking time of 4:08.4 for the mile. Bob Stephenson, Stan Preston, Tom Bazemore, Jerry Nourse, and Tom Menaker also performed creditably throughout the year.

Sportsmen Sound Off

Dear Sports Editor,

Duke athletic department is no different than the rest of the university—it's in one hell of a mess.

What relatively little success Duke athletic teams have experienced lately can be attributed to: 1) a beautiful campus; 2) a better-than-most athletic tradition; 3) sheer luck; 4) a (very) few capable young men. What relative mediocrity Duke athletic teams have experienced lately can be attributed to: (1) lack of dynamic, progressive, quality men—as coaches and administrators and (2) lack of funds. The two are inter-related.

For some unexplained reason (maybe athletic profits are too marginal) the P.E. department pays part of the variety coaches salaries—for services rendered. Imagine smooth Frank McGuire conducting courses in Freshman P. E. Its ludicrous. In addition, most assistant football coaches double as head coaches of minor sports—i.e., student sports. Therefore, some coaches fill three positions. (Roughly there are 1.1 coaches per sport.) It stands to reason that some teams, rather team members, are being neglected.

To successfully compete in intercollegiate athletics Duke must give scholarships. But they only subsidize two teams, football (23) and basketball (4), yearly. The rest of the athletic teams are manned by students, even though they compete with schools who subsidize much more extensively. If scholarships must be given, why not spread them around. Or better give some to those who deserve them. Cary Weisiger and Jerry Nourse (to name just two), are fine dedicated athletes who spent tedious hours training. If others are given scholarships for playing games, why aren't these? At least they are athletes—not merely bigger and slower than most.

Then there are the facilities. Again football has the best of it. Four fine fields—and a large, drab, empty stadium. It can seat 60,000 people—but not during Murray's tenure. Since Bubas came and installed a new scoreboard and additional lights, bas-

ketball games are now visual. Once Coombs was retired, the baseball park deteriorated. Its still nice, but it used to be THE best. During the Coombs Era, the outfield looked like the infield now looks, and the infield looked like the 16th green at Augusta. The Duke Golf Course—thanks largely to Dumpy Hagler who quit as line coach (after twenty-five years) because of incompatibility with Murray—will soon be one of the best in the country. In the basement of the old gym there are two connecting rooms that outsiders mistake as a Parks Division of Evinrude Motors. In reality it is a training room disguised as a Christian Science Healing Ward.

The student spirit at Duke is, for the most part, apathetic. And for good reason. Watching Murray and Bradley coach would make anyone pessimistic about prospects for sustained victories. If the reason for lack of quality coaches, and quality facilities and, in general, a quality athletic department is lack of funds, look no further.

Football and basketball are the two money makers. Basketball, even under Bradley, drew crowds. Does Murray draw in Durham? Why won't the good teams play on a home-and-home basis? Simple: the gate receipts in Durham hardly pay expenses. Duke draws on the road because of their past football tradition—Ace Parker, Wallace Wade. But now Murray. The appalling student apathy can, to a great degree, be attributed to him. Even when he wins—and this is NOT the sole criterion for athletic success—his teams are not collectively impressive. His T formation—incorporating the deception of the single wing with the brush blocking of a split T—is hardly imaginative. Murray defends his enervated football as percentage football and character building football. It teaches the boys that nothing in

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Blue Devils Look Forward To Navy, Michigan, UCLA



JOEL ARRINGTON

It's not as long a time from May to December as the song implies before the Blue Devil football team will be on the prowl. They will be out to ambush such powers as Navy, Georgia Tech, Michigan and UCLA.

What can we expect to see on the gridiron next fall? In Spring drills, Coach Bill Murray intimated that his quarterback, Don Altman and Walt Rappold, will make an obvious bulge in the passing statistics.

Jack Wilson, Joel Arrington, Dean Wright, and sophomores Mark Leggett and Bill Futrell provide plenty of depth at the halfback slots as do Red Burch, Jerry McGee and John Timmell at fullback.

The situation on the line is questionable considering that the two starting ends and the number one center are of doubtful status due to knee injuries. Nevertheless, the quantity of talent at end is encouraging, and Art Browning, Dwight Bumgarner, Dave Bosson, and Rod Kotchin are proven operatives in the line's interior.

Golfers Lose One, Look Toward '61

Dumpy Hagler's golf team kicked away their chances for a second straight conference title when it blew a five stroke lead to hand the win to Carolina.

This was indeed discouraging after the linksmen had earned a fine 10-1 mark for the regular season. The only defeat came against the same Tarheel team which managed to win by one point.

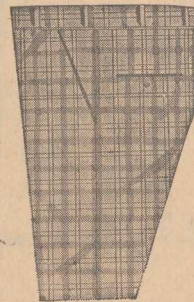
Captain Bob Zimmerman, Dick Dion, Ted McKenzie, Jay Cullen, and John Birmingham were the Devil stalwarts throughout the year. All will be back next year with the exception of Zimmerman, meaning the outlook is bright. There are also some outstanding sophomores and frosh moving up.

Stickmen Post 2-7; Point to Next Year

Pointing to a bright future, the stickmen of Coach Jack Persons recorded a 2-7 slate this spring. Their victories over Brown and the Great Grads were spread between losses to the giants of the lacrosse world: Navy, Maryland, and Colgate.

Leading the scoring column with nine goals was Dan Litaker of Charlotte, North Carolina, who climaxed a fine career as number one midfielder. Lloyd Griffin, also a midfielder, contributed five goals.

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