

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 36

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 3, 1961

Seven Steps Listed

Cahow Outlines Process For Schedule Alteration

Assistant Registrar Clark Cahow today outlined a seven-step procedure for students needing course or section changes in their class schedules.

The seven steps are:

1. Secure from the instructor in the course to be dropped a class card. The instructor will sign and date this card.
2. List on this card the course to be dropped.
3. Take this card to your faculty adviser and your dean for approval if the change is a course change. For section changes, the dean or adviser need not be seen.
4. Pay any fee assessed at the Treasurer's Office.
5. Bring this card to Central Records, 103 Allen Building,

where a class card for the course added will be issued.

6. Present the new class card to the instructor in the added course.

7. To add a course, secure an add card for the course in Central Records Office and follow procedures three through six.

Cahow emphasized that students should check the course and section schedules posted outside Central Records Office to see if a course to be added is still available. Many courses, noted Cahow, now have the maximum number of students.

Cahow praised the student body for its cooperation in following instructions in the new registration system, used for the first time this semester. The system was designed to make greater use of IBM machines and eliminate the excessive line-standing that marked registration in the past.

The system also provides the academic depts with an

(Continued on page 5)

• Freshmen and sophomores interested in joining the Chronicle staff are invited to attend a series of clinics on newspaper style and operations Sunday, Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 in 208 Flowers Building.

Reporting and feature writing positions are available on the Chronicle.

Present staff members are also urged to attend the clinics.



CLELAND

Cleland To Preach In Chapel Sunday

"The Conversion of a Good Man" is the sermon topic of Dr. James T. Cleland at the University Service of Worship, Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

Cleland is Dean of the Chapel and James B. Duke professor of preaching. Many of his sermons have been published.

Cleland is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. He received degrees from Glasgow University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has been at the University since 1945.

Richard Peek will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. The University community has been invited to attend.

Hart Appoints Predmore Secretary Of Long-Range Planning Committee

President J. Deryl Hart tonight announced appointment of Dr. Richard L. Predmore as executive secretary of the University Long-Range Planning Committee.

Predmore, professor of romance languages, succeeds Dr. Paul R. Clyde, who resigned to join the staff of the Duke Endowment.

Predmore is chairman of the recently established University Council on the Humanities and director of graduate studies in romance languages.

The executive secretary, explained Predmore, provides the agenda for the weekly planning sessions, maintains liaison with outside consultants and subcommittees and conducts the day-to-day business of the committee.

His new office is located at 2127 Myrtle Drive in the "old OOR Building," across from the President's home.

The Long-Range Planning Committee was established two-and-a-half years ago and is concerned with growth and improvement of the University. The committee's first report estimated at least \$76 million would be needed by 1969 for expansion and improvement. The only other official committee report

was the "Parker report," named after subcommittee chairman Dr. Harold Parker. This dealt principally with curriculum revision in the undergraduate colleges.

Predmore joined the University faculty in 1950. He previously was chairman of the romance languages department at Rutgers University. Predmore has written extensively for scholarly journals. He received his education at Rutgers and Columbia Universities, the University of Madrid and Middlebury College.

Gift From Doris Duke

Hart Announces Russian Affairs Post

President J. Deryl Hart has announced establishment of a distinguished professorship in Russian affairs.

Dr. Hart says the position was made possible by a "substantial unrestricted" gift from Miss Doris Duke, daughter of University founder James B. Duke. Exact amount of the gift was not disclosed.

Dr. Hart added a faculty committee has been named to make a recommendation for filling the newly created post by the start of the next academic year.

"The decision to establish this special chair was based upon the need to encourage at this time a wider understanding of the history, ideology, economic features and political structure of Soviet Russia and the Soviet Empire," said Dr. Hart.

Hopkins To Assume New Progress Post



Head L-R Planner Hails Appointment

By ELIAH SHEARER
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Everett H. Hopkins, Vice Chancellor for University Development at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, will assume the newly created post of Vice-President for Institutional Advancement at the University's July 1.

"Undoubtedly the best man we could have gotten . . . we can expect a great deal from him," were the terms used by Dr. Joseph E. Markee, chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, in commenting on Hopkins' appointment to the post created last spring by the University's Board of Trustees.

WU Similar to Duke Markee emphasized the similarity between the University and Washington University. He noted that both institutions have medical centers and both are dependent on funds such as those received from the federal government.

Hopkins will visit the University several times during the remainder of the semester to confer with members of the Long-Range Planning Committee and the Administration, stated Markee.

One of the major aspects of Hopkins' new position, Markee noted, will entail fund raising; but he will be more than a "salesman" and will be able to draw on the abilities of the entire University community.

Planning Preparations Markee stated that this year's work of the Long-Range Planning Committee had mainly been a preparation for what the new vice-president would do when he assumed his position.

Hopkins has served as Associate Dean of the Faculties, Assistant to the Chancellor and as Vice Chancellor for University Development since 1954 at Washington.

He holds degrees from Wittenberg University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Minnesota.

NEW V-P—Dr. Everett Hopkins is the new Vice-President for University Advancement. President Deryl Hart says Hopkins will provide "dynamic leadership. We are extremely proud to have secured the services of a man who has distinguished himself so well in the field of higher education," said the President. He will join the University July 1.

To Picket 'Long as Necessary,' Movie Demonstrators Declare

By SUE STRONG

Chronicle Coed Editor

Student demonstrators are prepared to maintain picket lines at downtown theaters "as long as it takes" to break down racial discrimination there, leaders of the movement declare.

Demonstrators are currently picketing the Center and Carolina theaters, wearing signs protesting racial discrimination practiced by those establishments. Both theaters maintain separate balconies and entrances for Negro patrons.

Initiated January 20 by the Youth in College division of the local NAACP chapter, the protest movement attracted the attention of the University's human relations coordinating committee. Members of the committee have contacted the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations of Durham, stated Franklin Ingram, University committee member.

Nelson Strawbridge, chairman of the Mayor's Committee, informed the Chronicle last night that although the Committee has offered its services to both factions involved, neither side has

requested it to negotiate. The Committee is impartial, its primary function being to mediate, he added.

The University's human relations coordinating committee is now engaged in making information concerning the picketing movement available to the members of the committee, who represent various campus organizations, noted chairman Lucia Brunn.

Members of the Christian Action Commission, which is represented on the coordinating committee, unsuccessfully attempted negotiations with the managers

(Continued on page 5)

Langford To Deliver 'Last Lecture' Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Union Hall

Dr. Thomas Langford will express his personal philosophy of life in the second of the Last Lecture series Tuesday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Langford will follow the basic ideas for the lecture set forth by the sponsoring educational affairs committee of the Student Union, looking critically and honestly at what assumes importance in his life, including the place of his vocational and academic task.

Now on the faculty of the University religious department, Langford graduated with the A.B. degree from Davidson College in 1951 and the B.D. degree from the University Divinity School in 1954. He earned his Ph.D. from the University's School of Graduate Arts and Sciences in 1958.

An ordained minister in the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, Langford is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors. He is also a member of the University Council and is on the Board of Directors of the YMCA.



LANGFORD

The School of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Respect the Picket Lines

An orderly group of picketers, organized by the Youth in College division of the NAACP, has advanced a bid for an end to racial discrimination in local movie theaters.

The picketed theaters have colored sections in the balcony and separate colored entrances; other local "white" theaters refuse to admit Negroes at all. Thus Negroes are either forced to take an inferior position or denied entrance altogether to public movie houses because of their race.

Clearly, this is discrimination; and as such, it is morally wrong.

Picketing of the establishments, by exerting both moral and economic pressures on the theater managements, may lead to a morally acceptable settlement of the issue. All participants in picket lines are administered an oath pledging non-violence, even to the extent of passively enduring physical abuse. So far the demonstrators have carefully observed police regulations in their picketing.

Efforts to negotiate with the theater managers, initiated by the NAACP youth group, met with refusal to consider a policy change. One manager informed the group that they "could picket 'til hell freezes over" and he would not change his policy

—until his business is damaged.

Contact has been made with the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations. Its principal activity is to negotiate between opposing factions concerning human relations; however, it will probably meet with little more success than the picketing group unless the demonstrations are successful in noticeably decreasing attendance at the theaters.

The loss of Negro patronage has led one theater to close its colored balcony. A significant loss in total patronage could force theater managements to rescind their discriminatory policies.

University students who resent discrimination can support their opinions passively by respecting the picket lines and boycotting the picketed theaters or actively by joining the demonstrators.

Those who choose to participate actively should consider carefully the possible consequences of their actions and examine the contributions they could make to a movement which needs responsible, effective leadership.

The method of support of the movement for racial equality should be an individual decision; the support itself is a moral obligation.

Accent on What?

It is abundantly clear from President Kennedy's State of the Union Message that he desires a militarily and economically strong United States, that he is willing to negotiate with Russia on nuclear disarmament, that he emphasizes the need for economic aid to allies and particularly to the underdeveloped and emerging nations, that he welcomes peaceful competition with the Communists.

The President has made general suggestions to implement these aims which will be presented to the Congress in a more concrete form soon or which will take (or have already taken) the shape of definite executive actions.

But where is the accent on Mr. Kennedy's analysis of our domestic and international problems? What does he think is paramount among the broad aims he has outlined?

The prevailing theme of the President's pronouncements, the note which he struck in his campaign and at which he continues to hammer now, is that we must be militarily and economically strong before we can negotiate with confidence.

Mr. Kennedy's thesis must be viewed in the context of the world situation. It is generally agreed that Communist China will possess an atomic bomb within a year. This probability, when coupled with continuing Chinese hostility and endorsement of war as a means of attaining their aim of world domination, must weigh heavily on any decisions by the Kennedy administration regarding arms, nuclear and conventional.

On the other hand, we see a Russia which appears to desire some sort of nuclear disarmament

settlement and which seems ultimately to hope for conventional arms limitations.

The agonizing difficulty with which United States policymakers must wrestle is how to accommodate U.S. actions to meet the needs of both situations. How do we sustain our capacity to resist any Chinese aggression — while simultaneously demonstrating our willingness to meet the Russians half-way in nuclear disarmament negotiations?

Most of us would concede that it is imperative that we do both; few of us would be willing to say that we know how this is to be done.

But the question which occurs to us is whether increasing our nuclear deterrent, as implied by Mr. Kennedy's acceleration of Polaris missile construction, is compatible with his desire for a nuclear disarmament settlement.

Is it necessary to step-up our participation in the arms race to achieve the position of military strength which the President feels is essential? And what degree of military strength is essential?

These are questions which admit of no casual answers. They are characteristic of the perplexities of the international scene. President Kennedy alone, for all his resourcefulness and flexibility, cannot formulate the answers.

He must be able to rely on an alert and aware citizenry, which has itself done some realistic and perhaps painful thinking about the posture the United States should adopt regarding nuclear weapons and nuclear war.

By Barbara Underwood

Toward a World Outlook

With the apparently permanent but non-colonial commitments of the United States in various young nations throughout the world arises the problem of the high cultural prices these countries have to pay for technical success.

American technicians, working in these foreign countries usually only for short periods of time, have not made the effort or have not been given the opportunity to understand the cultural traditions of these countries which might hinder ready adoption of our technological methods.

In the East we run up against deep religious beliefs and social systems which naturally slow down the assimilation of American techniques and which our skilled technicians impatiently try to discard.

★ ★ ★ THESE YOUNG nations are wise enough to want to "select" the techniques they want to adopt, seeking ones that would not be at variance with their own cultural traditions, and they are wary enough to believe that the United States might have made some errors in devising "perfect" models for them to follow.

Certainly Asian nations are trying to achieve political unity as well as encourage provincial languages and customs, to industrialize without slums, to encourage individual initiative without destroy-

ing deference for elders. Though we smile at the incompatibility of these purposes, we fail to realize that possibly these growing nations would like to make their own mistakes and learn from them.

★ ★ ★ THE WHOLE problem has been capsuled cogently in the words of an Asian leader:

We have to learn much, and we shall learn much, and perhaps we have to unlearn a great deal, too. But it is curious when people not even trying to understand what we are, seek to improve us.

The educational problem involved is one of providing more instruction in the field of other cultures for American students and perhaps in the process assimilating ideas that will help our own comparatively young nation.

Can our already heavily burdened faculties spare members to go abroad as scholars or consultants and to come back and train American undergraduates in the traditions of these remote cultures? Can American colleges and universities satisfy this pressing need for more such specialized higher studies; can they foster the necessary world outlook and understanding?

Obviously this question remains to be answered, but there are some steps we can take immediately. Remembering that international un-

derstanding depends both on factual knowledge of a land, its resources and capacities, and on a sympathy with the purposes and aspirations of the people, students can participate and have participated effectively in both areas of international understanding, through exchanges of affiliations with foreign universities and through development of increased interest in world affairs.

The University of North Carolina has evolved a most effective and fulfilling affiliation with Goettingen University in Germany—in 1952 five students and a professor came to Carolina specifically to study student life for one semester; since 1955 a student exchange program between the universities has been in effective operation, sponsored by the student governments with faculty assistance.

★ ★ ★ LESS EXPENSIVE changes involving week end and vacation visits rather than academic exchange have been arranged with Canadian universities.

The Foreign Student Leadership program, in which the student governments provide the foreign student's entire expenses, for many schools an expensive undertaking, but student governments which can afford to join the program have reaped many benefits from having Algerian refugee students and other foreign students on their campuses.

The Brother-Sister Program at the University of Minnesota, in which American students became a "brother" or "sister" to a foreign student, avoiding the usual clinical, impersonal approach, has proved one of the most successful exchange programs attempted. Campuses with large foreign student populations have a faculty member or administrator as advisor to foreign students, and on other large campuses foreign student clubs publish campus international newspapers.

★ ★ ★ DUKE HAS certainly undertaken many projects along this line: its Foreign Student Committee, its International Club, its preparations for the U. N. Model Assembly are major examples.

But there are numerous other opportunities for fruitful activity in this sphere. Our Campus Chest drives could place more emphasis on contributions to such organizations as World University Service (the international student welfare organization providing thousands of refugee students); our student governments could take stands in support of beliefs and principles fought for by students in foreign countries; groups and individuals could do further work through the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and organizations like the American Friends Service committee.

These types of efforts can put us on the road to playing a really effective role in fostering a new world outlook and understanding on the American college campus.

Wanted: Columnists

The Chronicle has positions open to junior and senior men and women interested in writing weekly personal columns. Subject matter is in no way restricted, and the opinions expressed are the writer's own. The Chronicle would particularly be interested in hearing from students interested in writing an album review column.

Those interested should contact Sue Strong in A-360 or Len Pardue in HH-106.

Chronicle Forum

Crossing the Lines

Editor, the Chronicle:

I wish to call your readers' attention to the significance of crossing the picket lines around the Center or Carolina in order to attend a movie. The Duke students on their way to the movie and embarrassed by the picketing generally chose one of three courses of action.

Unfortunately, the most common is to ignore the pickets and, either hurrying a bit anxiously or maintaining a look of studied casualness, buy a ticket and go in. Another choice is to join the picket line instead of going to the movie.

★ ★ ★ THIRD, SOME choose the usual reactionary path as they openly chide the picketers and brazenly cross the line. The Duke students are distinguishable, however, for they less frequently use vulgar language.

Going to the movies usually is not a moral act, but the presence of a picket line makes it one. I urge each reader who wishes to neglect this fact to consult his conscience before next embarking for the movies. Hopefully, he will choose the second alternative mentioned above.

But even if he chooses to actively support segregation, at least he will be more honest to himself than if he continues to delude himself into believing he is "just" going to the movies.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Wohlford
(2nd year grad)

Opposes Pickets

Editor, the Chronicle:

Some of my Methodist friends recently received letters from the Christian Action Commission which angered me to no end. These letters were regarding student participation in picketing of downtown movie theaters in order to end segregation in these establishments.

Not having received one of these letters myself, I do not think it proper to address my remarks to the senders, but I feel something must be said; and since everyone else seems somewhat apathetic about the whole idea, I will make a few remarks myself.

The letter seeks the participation of Duke students, after exams, in the picketing of downtown movie theaters. The letter appeals to our "responsibility for justice and brotherhood." I say this "responsibility" of which they speak has no relevance to the situation in question.

I believe that the free choice of one's companions is a fundamental right of Americans. Writers of this letter would say that Negroes choose to associate with us, and since that is their prerogative, we cannot deny this privilege of association to them. But there are those of us who do not choose to associate with them, and so long as such a choice is not mutual, they shall not exercise their choice at the expense of our own. They would destroy a basic principle of American free enterprise.

★ ★ ★ I BELIEVE that a man in private business may refuse to deal with any person for any reason he deems sufficient. The responsibility for this discrimination lies with the businessman and with no one else. These principles, I had thought, every American would gladly give his life for.

The writers of the letter request that we not patronize the theaters being picketed. I, for one, will patronize these theaters and other establishments to encourage them to stand fast for their rights. I will urge my friends to do the same. If some groups feel so strongly that "some new and more just situation should develop," I suggest they establish a Negro movie theater that whites will not be allowed to patronize.

Let no one misunderstand (Continued on page 6)

U.N. PRESIDENT HERE FEBRUARY 23

Boland To Speak on Uncommitted Nations

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Feature Editor

The uncommitted nations representing the "Challenge of the New World" will be the topic and title of United Nations President Frederick H. Boland's keynote address to the Model United Nations Assembly here February 23, in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Boland, who is Ambassador to the U.N. from Ireland, discussed the topic of his forthcoming speech in an interview Tuesday in New York with Susan Oehl and this reporter, representatives of Student Union's educational affairs committee and of the Model U.N., the two groups co-sponsoring Boland's visit here.

The Ambassador said that his major emphasis and interest would be the question and answer period following his address. He hopes in his speech to cover a wide area in the hope of stimulating meaningful discussion in the whole range of newly emergent uncommitted nations.

Boland's speech keynotes the three-day Model U.N. session which ends Saturday, February 25. Delegates from at least 30 colleges and universities will represent 40 member nations of the U.N.

One of 12 regional model U.N. Assemblies held throughout the United States, the session will also host extra-regional Boston University, the Air Force, Military and Naval Academies and the University of West Virginia.

Arthur Larson of the World Rule of Law Center here will also address the assembly. He will speak at 11 a.m. Friday, February 24 in Page.

Secretary-General of the Model U. N. here will be Ine Nijhuis, a University senior and a member of the Executive Committee of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Miss Nijhuis announced yesterday the appointment of

law student Dave Holt as general chairman of the five committees of the Assembly which will organize the ten general areas of discussion on the Model U. N. agenda.

Among the topics to be formulated by these committees and discussed by the General Assembly are development of the Congo, World Court jurisdiction, self-determination, and the control of outer space.

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ONE STOP MARTIN SHOP

Next to Sawyer & Moore

Offer expires Saturday, February 11

Cerebral Palsy Search

A \$108,000 grant from the federal government will finance a five-year research program at the University Medical Center and the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital to discover cerebral palsy's effect on the brain.

Dr. Blaine S. Nashold Jr. and Dr. Lenox D. Baker of the University faculty will head the research program made possible by a National Institute of Health grant.



CAROLINA

Jack Lemmon

Ricky Nelson

in

'The Wackiest
Ship in the Army'

CENTER

'Sword and the Dragon'

in Color

Starts Sunday

'A Fever in the Blood'

Quadrangle Pictures

Saturday at 7:00 & 9:00

Peter Sellers

in

'I'm All Right Jack'



"IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Quadrangle This Week

'I'm All Right, Jack' - All Right - But...

By **BOB WINDELER**
Chronicle Feature Editor
 Despite effective but sometimes overdone satire on British labor and management, a few moments of high humor, and two excellent performances, "I'm All Right, Jack" is a somewhat disappointing film. Avowed fans of Peter Sellers will find his current role amusing, but any one of his three roles in the "Mouse That Roared" is funnier.

THIS LESS than laugh-riot concerns young Stanley Windrush, played by Ian Carmichael, who goes to work for his uncle, the president of Missiles, Inc. Stanley goes to work

not as an executive but as a laborer. He goes to live with the local union leader (Sellers), who reads Lenin and Marx, dreams of paradise in the Soviet Union and keeps politics a matter between his "conscience and the ballot box."

Windrush inadvertently enables a time-study man—the sworn enemy of all labor—to prove that the work of Missiles, Inc. could be done by half the men in half the time. This enrages the whole working force of the plant, and Sellers (Mr. Kite) calls a strike which is joined eventually by virtually all of British labor—in sympathy of course.

A "love" interest has been built up around Cynthia, the luscious, passionate, busty and, of course, dumb, blonde daughter of Mr. Kite. Windrush naturally succumbs to this sensuous creature, and Cynthia and Mrs. Kite stage a walkout of their own when Kite throws Windrush out of the house.

★ ★ ★

WINDRUSH strikebreaks and goes to work as usual, eventually becoming a national hero among conservatives. His most vociferous supporter is his dowager aunt, played by Margaret Rutherford, who is convinced that all labor is nothing but muscle and sweat. Miss Rutherford is excellent as the aunt, and particularly delightful when she declares "what a nation we British are when we are stirred."

The British conservatives are stirred to their highest pitch when all of a sudden—on national television—it is revealed that management is a bunch of crooks, and that everybody is looking out only for himself—something we knew all along.

Carmichael is good as the young worker, and often has the advantage of entertaining lines; Terry Thomas as the personnel director is far less effective than he was in "Happy is the Bride." Sellers is often good, especially in his bachelorhood scenes after Mrs. Kite and Cynthia have departed, but perhaps his prolixity (at one point this summer he had four films running concurrently in New York) has contributed to a diminished vitality and quality of his humor. Something has done so in this film.

Freshman 'Y' Council Slates Forum On Fraternity vs. Independent Life

The freshman YMCA Council today announced plans for a "Freshman Forum on Fraternities vs. Independents" Monday evening at 7:30 in the Chemistry Building lecture hall.

Interfraternity Council president Ted Lake and Independent Dormitory Council president Charles Waters will discuss pros and cons of both fraternity and independent life. Chronicle editor Len Pardue will moderate.

Meanwhile, West Campus' 18 social fraternities prepare to take down their "off-limits" signs next Friday and seek freshman pledges during an 11-day rush.

By Administration ruling, only freshmen whose first semester averages are 2.0 or above are eligible to participate in the rush and to pledge this semester.

Lake says rush will begin February 10 with freshmen visiting eight open houses in assigned rotation. Eight other houses will be visited Saturday, February 11.

Lake explained Jewish students can either visit the two Jewish fraternities or can go through the full rush program.

Rushes will attend five formal open houses of their own choice. February 15 and on February 19 they can accept

three invitations to open houses.

Quiet hours with first-semester relations resumed will be enforced from 5 p.m. February 19 to 5 p.m. February 21.

Bids will be extended by mail February 20 and must be returned to IFC February 21.

Under IFC regulations, fraternities are allowed to pledge 30 members of a class until the class' third semester is completed. Then there are no restrictions.

Alpha Tau Omega, however, will be allowed to pledge only 18 members of the Class of 1964 prior to February, 1962. ATO was convicted of a violation of the rush code providing for freshman-fraternity isolation during first semester.



BATTLE

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP—Senior Bryon Battle has been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship for study in England. A native of New Orleans, he is chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors. He toured Russia last summer for the YMCA.



GARDA

NOBLE SCHOLARSHIP—Senior Bob Garda from Hartsdale, N. Y., has received a Noble Fellowship for graduate study. He received the scholarship after recommendation by Vice-President Herbert J. Her-ring. Garda is president of the engineers' senior class.

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8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Room 104 Social Science

Tonight at 8:15 on East

Pro Musica Plays Old Music

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle Feature Editor
Music from three hundred to seven hundred years old will be given new life tonight by the New York Pro Musica in its appearance in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Tickets for the 8:15 performance, led by Noah Greenberg, will be sold at the door for one dollar. Members of Student Forum, the sponsoring organization, will be admitted free.

The group of eleven instrumentalists and vocalists will use a family, or consort, of five recorders, the viol, one-eyed flute, and a rebec, or medieval fiddle, to perform the music of the thirteenth through the seventeenth centuries.

THEIR COUNTERTEINER, or male alto, has performed with Bernstein, and each of the versatile vocalists also performs on medieval percussion instruments. "Our musical roots are unmistakably in much of this music. We are fortunate to hear it brought to life in the revealing performances of Greenberg's superb ensemble," said Paul Hume of the Washington Post.

The group represents a culmination of an interest in old music which has been given an impetus by recording techniques and by active musical research, thinks Mrs. Eugenia C. Saville, director of the madrigal singers here.

THERE ARE also social ties in the upsurge of interest in this art, she added, for today's American and western European people with more leisure and wealth want to be well educated, and much of the audience is middle class.

Greenberg has gone back to the old ideals of using only a few singers, as was the custom of composers through the Ren-

aissance and Baroque periods. This allows extra flexibility, and a more finely-textured performance, as with chamber music groups.

Indeed, the fact that there are only one or two instrumentalists or singers on a part means that this is a chamber music ensemble, although they perform madrigals, solos, and many varieties of musical expression, Mrs. Saville contended.

ON TONIGHT'S program are included motets from "The Song of Songs" by Melchior Franck, a late 16th-century German composer, "Compositions for a Lute" by Thomas Créquillon, of the middle 16th century, and works by Heinrich Schutz and Orlando di Lasso.

With a gift of \$46,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to enable this unique organization to continue its work and expand the research necessary for the programs they offer, the New York Pro Musica received national recognition as one of America's most significant musical groups.

In addition to its regular work program, the Pro Musica holds classes for singers, instrumentalists and music stu-

dents, and maintains an extensive library and music collection.

Greenberg, the group's musical director and founder, is co-author with poet W. H. Auden of *An Elizabethan Songbook*, and the Oxford University Press has just published the Pro Musica edition of *The Play of Daniel*, an "opera" last performed in 1250.

Four of the original members of the ensemble are still with Pro Musica. The two newest members of the group are LaNoue Davenport who plays all five members of the recorder family—sopranino, soprano, alto, tenor, bass, and Caroline Backus, a soprano from Decatur, Illinois.

ROBERT WHITE, the counter-tenor, replaced Russell Oberlin, famed for his performances in Anouilh's *The Lark*. White is the son of the famous Irish tenor Robert White, and has just graduated from New York's Hunter College.

The most versatile instrumentalist in the group is Paul Enrich, who plays the rebec, one-eyed flute, viol, violin, and recorder.

'EE's' Offered \$552 A Month

Engineers Still Draw Top Salaries

The Placement Office released statistics today that paint a rosy picture for electrical engineering students.

A nation-wide survey by the College Placement Council shows that the "EE's" receive the top starting salary offers and are in high demand.

The survey covered job offers made by business and industry prior to Christmas vacation.

In terms of starting monthly wages, science graduates topped the first five places. They are: electrical engineering, \$552; aeronautical engineering, \$551; physical sciences, \$546; chemical engineering \$540, and mechanical engineering, \$536. Offers

tend to be \$15 to \$20 higher per month than at this time last year.

Leading in terms of demand are graduates in the engineering, accounting and general business fields.


The monthly wage offers for technical graduates averaged \$543 while non-technical graduates were offered an average of \$399 per month less.

Highest non-technical wages were in the accounting field, at \$469 per month. Further analysis showed general business students receive offers averaging \$435, while students in liberal arts and biological sciences are averaging \$423 per month.

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for undergraduate students desiring financial aid for 1961-62 are available in the Student Aid Office, 217 Allen Building. Applications must be filed with the Student Aid Office by March 31.

Dean Marianna Jenkins announces that coeds with noon hour classes on West Campus who desire to eat lunch there should apply for this privilege February 1 to 8 in 109 East Duke Building.

Robert L. Thompson, director of student aid, announces students interested in part time jobs for second semester should apply to his office, 217 Allen Building. Thompson reports many jobs available.

East Campus coeds interested in Woman's College Scholarships may obtain application blanks in 115 East Duke Building.

Auditions for all East Campus choral groups are scheduled next week. Betsy Nimitz, president of Woman's Glee Club, announces. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, 2:30 to 3:30, in 208 Flowers Building.

All students living off-campus are requested to inform the University Information Center, Flowers Building Lounge, of their new home telephone numbers.

The Student Union's social committee will present a Candlelight Cabaret tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom following the Carolina Basketball game. Music will be supplied by the Sigma Nu combo.

Panhel sing chairman, Carol Bell has announced that the Interfraternity-Sorority sing, postponed from last fall, is scheduled for the week ends of April 9 and 16. The sing is scheduled in conjunction with Greek Week.

The Student Union will sponsor a travel seminar Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in 201 Flowers Building. Mrs. B. R. Jordan will discuss methods of traveling to Europe.

The second issue of the Peer will hit the stands (in front of the Dope Shop on West) Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Subscribers will receive their copies Tuesday night.

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February 6 & 7

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Letters to the Chronicle Forum

DOWN Pickets, UP Navy (Separately)

(Continued from page 2)

me. I do not deny that this practice is discrimination. Neither would I argue that it is just discrimination. The point is that this discrimination is within the rights of American business. This is a subject wholly apart from the school integration question, and I ask that it be treated as such.

I argue that it is not within the realm of propriety for a religious organization to support such a movement as this group is supporting. I further argue that those of us who don't make our permanent residence in Durham have no business meddling in the affairs of the city in the first place.

I would not deny anyone his opinion, but many of my friends respectfully request, along with me, that such groups keep their opinions out of our mailboxes in the future.

Very truly yours,
James E. Strickland
Class of 1964

Praises NROTC

Editor, the Chronicle:

Tuesday, January 10th, marked three weeks that I have been reading your Letters to the Chronicle Forum. I have up to now not felt the need to express my opinions on the NROTC department. However, after reading the crass insinuations published last week, I feel that now is the time.

Your original editorial on the NROTC was uninformative and untimely. However, it did furnish "food for thought." I feel that I am qualified to comment on the program. I have served two years on active duty in the Marine Corps. The following facts are offered in hopes that you will become more PROPERLY informed about the NROTC program.

★ ★ ★

WHEN I was offered a chance to compete for a Naval Scholarship I entered the U. S. Naval Prep School along with 335 other enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps. 114 were selected out of the 336.

Each of the 114 men were given the option to apply to the Naval Academy. Not one of them made any attempt at admission. Each of the 114 men plan on a career in the service and, if the NROTC program is as poor as you imply, might you offer an answer as to why at least one of the men did not apply to the Academy.

During my two years on active duty, I have traveled aboard ships and observed Midshipmen on their cruises. They are a highly conscientious group of men. They are, as far as can be expected, highly skilled in basic seamanship and they maintain a high state of military discipline. To accomplish these two projects is not a job of an out-moded, slipshod organization.

To bring the results of the NROTC program to Duke, let me state some facts:

1. Duke is one of the highest

sought after NROTC schools in the country.

2. Out of all the newly commissioned officers each spring, a number well over 1500, Duke has had on two occasions the number one newly commissioned officer. This rating is a result of averaging scholastic grades with achievement and competence while on summer cruises. Any achievements or competence while on a cruise are a direct result of the teaching and guidance of the NROTC officers here. While in the service I have

served under many officers whom I thought to be incompetent and of low calibre. However, is this not found in all walks of life? EVEN HERE AT

DUKE. These officers have a job to do and they are carrying it out in a highly effective, proficient, and fruitful manner. I am but one that is proud to be a part of such a fine outfit of men; led by a proud and exemplary group of officers.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Mdn. 4/c L. E. Nell



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Job Interviews

Students interested in scheduling interviews with representatives of companies coming to the University during the next week should contact Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office.

February 6: National Carbon Company; engineers, chemists, physicists. Mead Corporation; accounting, chemists for sales. Union Carbide Nuclear Co.; engineers, chemists, mathematicians, physicists. Metropolitan Insurance Co.; management. John J. Nesbitt, Inc.; engineers. Burlington Industries; accounting, chemists. Transiron; physicists, engineers. International Paper Co.; engineers. Dan River Mills; management, accounting, chemists. Martin Co.; engineers. Lansdowne, Pa. Schools; teachers.

Tuesday: Texaco, Inc.; sales. U. S. Dept. of Commerce; engineers, chemists, physicists. Shell Oil Co. (Mfg. and Production); engineers, chemists. Union Carbide Nuclear Co.; engineers, chemists, mathematicians, physicists. E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; engineers, chemists, physicists. International Business Machines Corp.; sales, engineering, math. Baltimore Public Schools; teachers. Food Machinery & Chemical Corp.; chemists, engineers. RCA; sales systems & method analysis, product planning. Monsanto Chemical Co.; chemists, engineers.

Wednesday: York Corp.; engineers. Sperry Gyroscope; engineers. Cone Mills; chemists, business administration. Bakers-

field, California, schools; teachers. Chas. Pfizer & Co.; sales.

Thursday: Scott Paper Co.; sales & marketing, engineers, chemists. Ashland Oil & Refining Co.; sales, accounting, marketing. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.; engineers, chemists. Federal Aviation Agency; engineers. Esso Research & Engineering Co.; engineers, chemists. Reynolds Metals Co.; engineers, accountants. Insurance Co. of North America; insurance. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line; engineers. Union Carbide Chemicals Co.; engineers, chemists.

Friday: Naval Ordnance Laboratory; engineers, physicists. Esso Research & Engineering Co.; engineers, chemists. Union Car-

bide Chemicals Co.; engineers, chemists. Owens-Illinois Glass Co.; sales. Lehigh Portland Cement Co.; sales. Chase Manhattan Bank; banking. Manufacturers Trust Co.; banking. Standard Oil of Ohio; engineers, chemists, business administration, accounting. Alfred I. duPont School District (Wilmington, Del.); teachers.

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Davidson Band To Present Concert Here

The Davidson College Concert Band will present a concert tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The 40 piece band, one of the South's best, will play works by Handel, Johann Strauss, Holst and Hindemith. The featured piece of the concert, however, will be Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet" which will be played by Charles Hargis.

Conducted by Frank West, an assistant professor of music at Davidson, the band is currently on its spring tour.

There will be no admission charge to the concert.

EXCELLENT CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory located at White Oak in Silver Spring, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D. C., offers excellent career development opportunities to seniors majoring in the physical sciences and engineering. After a year-long rotational training program, you help select your main assignment in aeroballistics . . . underwater, air and surface weaponry . . . explosives and chemical research . . . physics, mathematics and applied research. You are encouraged to work out an advanced degree program with the University of Maryland, and to participate in society meetings and foundational research. You will benefit from the best of working and living conditions of NOL's modern R & D facilities located in an ideal suburb of Washington. These positions are in the career civil service.

On-Campus Interviews will be held February 10.

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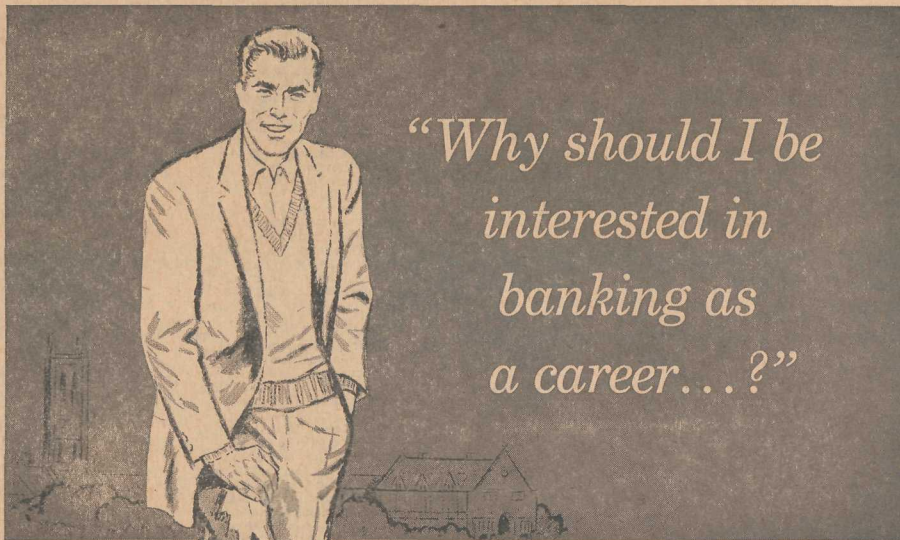


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Here's a suggestion: one of our officers will be on campus soon. (You'll find the time and place in the panel to the right.) Why not plan to take the fifteen minutes or so required to get the facts about the opportunities awaiting you at our bank. In the meantime, you can learn more about us by reading our booklet, "An Open Letter To This Year's College Graduates."



Ask your Placement Officer for a copy of this booklet.



CHARLES A. BECKER,

Vice President of Manufacturers Trust Company, will be at Duke University Campus Friday, February 10th, to talk to interested seniors. See your Placement Officer to arrange an interview.

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Blue Devils vs. Tarheels: Chapter Two

Truth and Consequences

By GALEN GRIFFIN

McGuire: The Irish Comes Out

A brief recourse to our history text will remind us that Ireland had a shortage of potatoes from 1845 to 1848. For those who wish to argue the point, this agricultural blight may prove to be the world's undoing—or blessing. More than a century later, Ireland's transplanted "potato seeds" (or whatever makes potatoes) took root in the United States when Massachusetts's largest taxpayer moved South to the White House.

From the masses of hot-tempered, tenacious McGinnises, O'Reillys and O'Learys who immigrated to the U. S. in the grim years of the late 1840's comes, a century later, another fourth or fifth generation "potato" that took roots and grew in this land.

Frank Joseph McGuire, born in Manhattan and raised in the neighborhoods from which he successfully recruits ninety per cent of his talent, has become in his forty-six years of life a self-styled "debonair" gentleman and a very successful basketball coach as well.

We cannot dispute the latter assertion, indeed. Mr. McGuire's basketball record of 248 wins and 89 losses speaks for itself, but the former statement is subject to study.

North Carolina's "Yankee" is certainly a "southern gentleman" with spacious home and swimming pool, but a gentleman also means you take both the sweet and the bitter without grumbling. In McGuire's case, this is the instance in which "the Irish comes out," as the expression goes.

With the Carolina Tarheels in the Indoor Stadium tomorrow evening for the year's big game, Frank McGuire and Vic Bubas will become the center of attention. We can be certain that Mr. Bubas will become the center of attention. We can be certain that Mr. Bubas will say the proper thing in either victory or defeat; perhaps Frank McGuire will too, but we wouldn't want to stake our lives on it.

A good example of the Irish in Mr. McGuire was a statement of his in Wednesday's Morning Herald pertaining from NCAA action for one year Coach McGuire accepted the setback graciously enough, even going to the trouble to withdraw from the ACC tournament to "give the other teams a chance." But as the days wore on and his Tarheels kept winning, the pressure began to tell on McGuire. His 1960-1961 team was being favorably compared to his 1957 national champs. One thing was wrong with the analogy, however; his 1961 team could never be national champs.

This is the last season for Moe, Laresse and Kepley, three of the finest ever to wear Carolina colors; next year might be too late, what with the graduation of the "big three," for Coach McGuire to bag another NCAA championship.

Wednesday McGuire voiced his true feelings on the NCAA action, and the bitterness of this year's lost opportunity becomes evident. In response to a question on Moe's dropping out of school for the second time due to book trouble, McGuire said:

"It doesn't take any magician to figure out where that rumor started. First they try to beat us in the NCAA, then on the court and now on the campus. Isn't that something?"

'It's Just the Devil in My Soul'

This statement holds the obvious implication that Frank feels someone "blew the whistle" on him—that "someone" just could be the Blue Devils. But it wasn't, and this statement may just come back to haunt "gentleman" Frank McGuire tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium.

The players have read this quote and also keep the memory of five Tarheels marching the length of Raleigh Coliseum's floor, trophies in hand, to "console" the beaten Blue Devils, after the Classic final. These two acts are typical of the McGuire which is lurking, like a ominous New York shadow, behind the McGuire of the gracious Dixie facade.

As one Blue Devil courtman aptly stated: "Bobby Richardson told us that the main reason the Yankees beat the Braves in their second world series meeting was the effect that Lew Burdette's shooting his mouth off had on the Yankee squad."

Let's hope the two situations are analogous.

Tomorrow Night In Indoor Stadium

By GEOFF MASON
Assistant Sports Editor

This is the big one! And rightly so, for the Indoor Stadium has been sold out for weeks, and everyone in North Carolina will have his eyes glued on coach Vic Bubas' Blue Devils as they attempt to avenge an early season Dixie Classic loss to Frank McGuire's Tarheels, the only blemish on the Dukes' 15-1 record.

Throughout the years, the Carolina-Duke games have brought nothing but frenzied excitement, and this one tomorrow night will certainly be no exception, as the fourth-ranked Devils seek to topple the fifth-ranked Tarheels from the top of the ACC, as well as a solid position in the national columns.

Moe, Laresse Lead UNC

Doug Moe and York Laresse, both All-American hopefuls, will lead the Tarheels into the scrap with the Dukes, who recently learned that they will have to do without the services of crack starter Jack Mullen for the duration of the campaign. Both Johnny Ewe and Fred Schmidt should be adequate replacements, though, and the prospects of an even ballgame are exceedingly good.

In an attempt to match the all-around abilities of the Tarheels, Bubas will be relying on sophomore sensation Art Heyman, who currently sports a 23.4 scoring average which puts him in contention for the conference lead in that department.

Kistler's Shooting Hot

The recent performances of Doug Kistler have also been very encouraging. "Biggie" notched 31 points in Tuesday's outing with South Carolina—his career high with the Dukes. Carroll Youngkin, as a result of his dismissal from the Classic game with Carolina, should be especially fired up for the tilt. And, of course, the unsung hero of the squad, captain Howard Hurt, will resume his duties at the guard post at which he is so adept.

Both teams are arch-rivals, as they always have been, and the freshman game with Carolina at 6:30 should provide an interesting prelude to the main event.



SCHMIDT



KISTLER

Kistler Showing Resurgence, Schmidt Shakes Off Injury

The big man cometh—this might appear to be a poor take-off on the hit play "The Ice-Man Cometh." Actually it is an event awaited for at the University, and one that arrives as regularly as the coming of spring.

Last season Doug Kistler played an All-American brand of basketball from the exam period on and sparked the Devils to the quarter-final bracket of the NCAA championships. Once again it appears that Kistler is now showing the same resurgence of last year.

After scoring 22 points against Clemson Saturday afternoon, the 6'9" former Pennsylvania All-State, dunked 31 more Tuesday night at South Carolina.

Coach Vic Bubas explains that "Biggie's" resurgence is simply due to his position. In the first half of the season he had been getting the ball outside, in the last two games he has been moving inside more.

Kistler also may have suffered from a pre-season injury to his foot in the early season games. Another player who was plagued by injury before the season was Fred Schmidt, a freshman standout two seasons ago.

Schmidt, chosen Philadelphia's "Most Valuable Player" his senior year in high school, figures to play a major role in the Blue Devil cause in the latter half of the season. "Elf," who came

shots at a 16.9 average as a frosh, will be a key contender for Jack Mullen's vacated guard slot.

Schmidt, as Kistler, is mainly noted for his jump shot.

Wednesday Bowling

Following are bowling averages for the Wednesday intramural league:

Name	Games Played	Average
Rohrbeg	9	180
Barnett	11	170
Carter	12	167
Ewing	9	165
Fuller	12	163
Elliot	9	163
Young	12	162
Phillips	9	157
Bennett	12	154
Sproul	9	154

Team standings in the Wednesday bowling league are:

Team	Won	Lost
IDC Carter's Keglers	15	1
Pika	13	3
Signa Chi	11	5
Pi Kap	11	5
Delta Sig	11	5

Statistics for the Thursday and Friday leagues will be published when released.

Blue Imps Battle Tar Babies Tomorrow in Stadium at 6:30

Before their big brothers take to the floor at 8:30 tomorrow night, the Blue Imps of Coach Bucky Waters and Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies will square off in the second of their three meetings this year at 6:30 in the Indoor Stadium.

The Imps, fresh from a narrow 89-87 squeaker in the confines of Wilmington Gym Wednesday night, bring a nine-game winning streak into tomorrow's clash with Carolina. In their previous meeting this year, Waters' charges pulled away in the second half to defeat the Tar Babies by more than 30 points.

Leading the Imp victory at Wilmington was forward Jeff Mullins. Mullins who has the moves of a Jerry West, has averaged better than 26 points a contest this year for the freshman squad. Recruited from Baron Rupp's backyard in Kentucky, the 6'3" scoring star should help fill some of next year's graduation gaps in the varsity.

Ably assisting Mullins on the frosh squad are 6'10" Jay Buckley, and Buzzy Harrison. The latter, a slick backcourt operator who is averaging about 20 points per ball game, scored the winning basket in the final three seconds at Wilmington.

Although the Carolina freshmen were bombed by the Blue Imps last time out, they are led by two fine scorers in Art Katz (from New York, where else) and Mike Cooke, a high school whiz from Mount Airy, N. C.



MULLINS

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