

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 10, 1961

## Advancements Cannot Be Imposed

### Hopkins - Progress Stems From Within

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Everett H. Hopkins—the University's new vice-president for institutional advancement—views his job as the "mobilization of internal resources of the University to attract additional support, to build excellence."

Hopkins told the Chronicle Tuesday the University has "superior resources" with which to build a "great international University."

While the full scope of his new position has not been "blueprinted," Hopkins said he will develop public relations, the alumni loyalty fund, corporate and foundation grants and government support "to elevate the image of Duke University."

HOPKINS STRESSED, as did President Deryl Hart in announcing his appointment, that institutional development is more than "raising money. All phases of the University will be considered."

Hopkins pointed to the faculty, student body, physical facilities and financial resources as strengths. "Success breeds success," he added.

Particularly Hopkins noted the Long-Range Planning Committee's "careful, thoughtful and thorough" review of "problems and needs." The planners' "educational goals and objectives of the University," said Hopkins, "will serve as a springboard for an advancement program." He added later, "Institutional advancement must grow from within; it cannot be imposed. Mutual effort by all of us toward a common goal is the real spirit of institutional advancement."

AT WASHINGTON University in St. Louis, Mo., where he presently is Vice-Chancellor for University Development, Hopkins works with a school similar to the University. Both are private schools with strong liberal arts undergraduate colleges, strong graduate programs, nationally ranked medical centers and law, nursing and engineering schools, he explained.

Hopkins, a soft-spoken man, was understandably reluctant to discuss specific impressions and ideas. He wants to "create a feeling of a family moving forward together." To do this, he must gain the "feel" of the school by consulting with the faculty, Administration and students in monthly visits prior to officially assuming office July 1. Until then, he pictures himself as an "outsider" and does not want to seem like someone coming in to tell the University what to do.

What Hopkins already detects here is an aspiration to grow into a truly distinguished University; this is the goal the long-range planners have set. That this aspiration will be attained and Hopkins will play a key role is evident from the enthusiasm of long-range planning chairman Dr. Joseph Markee. As he put it, Hopkins is "undoubtedly the best man we could have gotten. . . We can expect a great deal from him."



HOPKINS

### Methodists To Hold Peace Corps Talks

Students will get the opportunity to learn the pros and cons regarding the peace corps issue Sunday night at 7:15 at the Methodist Student Center.

Cyrus Johnson, Robert Hyatt, and Claude Shotts will attempt to provide a background for closer examination of the issues involved in establishing a peace corps, Paul Wohlford, organizer of the symposium, said.

Shotts, who will present the main address, is YMCA director at UNC and has been active in the American Friends Service Committee since 1940.

He served in West Berlin for the AFSC from 1946 and 1948. At UNC, he was responsible for organizing the exchange program with Goettingen University in Germany.

### Presidential Quest Advances - Hanes; Seeks Faculty Counsel; Hamilton Mum

Huber Hanes, chairman of the Board of Trustees committee searching for a new President of the University, tells the Chronicle "very satisfactory progress has been made."

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Hanes, in Winston-Salem, N. C., said he was "not in a position" to answer most questions reporters posed.

Hanes said further comment would have to come from

### Former Communist Koestler To Speak

Educational Affairs Committee Sponsors 'Darkness at Noon' Author 8:15 Tuesday

By BOB WINDELER  
Chronicle Feature Editor

Dr. Arthur Koestler, author of *Darkness at Noon*, native of Hungary, ex-Communist, and all his life a searcher for truth—most recently in the area of Zen-Buddhism—will speak Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Koestler's speech under the auspices of Student Union's educational affairs committee, will deal with "anything but politics," the author said yesterday in a telephone conversation from Harvard University in Cambridge.

### East Dorm Proposal Officially Presented

East's "dorm proposal" was officially presented to the University this afternoon.

Susan Oehl, spokeswoman for the organizing group of coeds, says Dean Florence Brinkley has received a formal proposal to set up a 15-to-30-member dormitory either in the old Infirmary or on the third floor of Faculty Apartments.

Miss Oehl said approval of the East Decans staff, President J. Deryl Hart and the business office would probably be required to establish the experimental dorm for one year, whose purpose would be to stress the importance of education.

His most recent area of study deals with the Far East, and Koestler's impressions of a trip last year to India and Japan provide the subject for his new book, *The Lotus and the Robot*, currently causing a stir in Great Britain, and due to appear in the United States sometime this spring.

Koestler's talk will draw upon his travels in Asia and his study of oriental culture and religion, particularly of Yoga and Zen. Last week Koestler participated with Aldous Huxley and others in a seminar on "Man and Civilization: Control of the Mind" at the University of California, and will also deal with this theme in his speech here.

The most famous of Koestler's essays is *The Yogi and the Commissar*—and the author has studied the methods and philosophies of both. He quit the Communist Party in 1938. His study of Yoga is one phase of his search for truth; born a Jew, Koestler has no present religious commitment. He is, however, the author of *Promise and Fulfillment*, the story of Palestine from 1917 to 1949.

### Kappa Sig Chow Train?

It was the headwaiter's decision and not an attempt to rush that brought freshmen and Kappa Sigma brothers to the same Oak Room table Wednesday evening.

Steve Kulvin of Zeta Beta Tau, member of the executive committee of Interfraternity Council, says he reported the Kappa Sig-freshman meeting, a major violation of rushing regulations.

Within two hours IFC investigations cleared Kappa Sigma of the charges. The headwaiter had seated the two groups.

## Fewer Than Last Year

### 415 Freshmen (61 pct.) Can Rush

By GARY NELSON

Four hundred and fifteen members of the freshman class are eligible to participate in fraternity rush, which began officially at 11:30 this morning.

This figure represents a drop both in number and percentage from the previous year: the 415 out of the 670 total members of the class of 1964, or 61 per cent, is slightly less than the Class of 1963, which had 470 eligible out of 755 members, or 62 per cent, according to Dean Robert Cox's office.

Tonight the freshman rushees will visit eight fraternity sections in assigned rotation and tomorrow afternoon will visit the other eight sections. Next Wednesday rushees must visit five formal open houses.

The following Sunday, February 19, a rushee may accept invitations to three open houses. That afternoon at 5 quiet hours begin, accompanied by a resumption of first semester frat-frosh relationships. Bids will be mailed on February 20 and must be turned in to the IFC by 5 the

next afternoon when quiet hours end.

Rushees must visit all sixteen fraternities rushing tonight and tomorrow afternoon and attend five open houses Wednesday in

order to pledge a fraternity. Jewish students eligible to rush may either participate in the regular rush or they may limit themselves to the two Jewish fraternities.



Meet the Brothers

### Hall Drops Chairmanship; Hart Confers With Faculty

Dr. Hugh Hall resigned the chairmanship of the newly created committee for consideration of MSGA responsibility Wednesday.

In a letter to President Deryl Hart, Dr. Hall explained his present commitments do not leave him sufficient time for the new post.

Dr. Hart, when contacted

### SU Interviews Planned

Interviews for positions on the Student Union Board of Governors will be conducted Monday through Friday of next week, according to Byron Battle, chairman of the Board.

Rising seniors, even if not currently engaged in Student Union work, are eligible for election.

Wednesday, stated that a new chairman will be appointed only after considerable consultation with various faculty members.

The committee was established last week on the recommendation of University Council, which expressed concern over student demonstrations before Christmas vacation.

The thirteen-man committee, composed of six faculty members, three administration officials, and five students, will investigate areas it feels need the attention of student government and will submit recommendations to MSGA.

Student representatives appointed by Dr. Hart include MSGA president Frank Ballance, IFC president Ted Lake, ODK president Brad Reed, Judicial Board chairman Steve Hunt, and IDC president Charles Waters.



# The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEE  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN  
Business Manager

## The Un-American Activities Committee

### Restriction or Abolition

The mandate given the House Un-American Activities Committee contains two principal authorizations: the investigation of "the extent, character, and objects of un-American propaganda activities in the United States," and investigation of "the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda that . . . attacks the principle of our form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution."

Serious questions have been raised by informed and loyal citizens, both within and without the Congress, as to the Constitutionality of this mandate and of the Committee itself.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech and assembly; yet the Committee has frequently challenged the right of citizens to criticize the government and particularly the Committee itself. In its investigation of Communist activities in many areas, the Committee has often managed to insinuate that anyone who meets with or agrees with a Communist on anything is thereby himself a Communist or pro-Communist.

In addition, the Committee has frequently, in its twenty-three-year history, usurped the powers of the judiciary and mocked the right of any citizen to confrontation of accusers and to counsel in such a way as to infringe upon Constitutional freedoms.

If a witness denies communist affiliation and should refuse to testify against his former acquaintances, he becomes liable to criminal contempt proceedings; the charges which may be made against him are made under Congressional immunity so that he may not bring court action to free himself from aspersions.

Certainly the American public is aware of dangers which are posed by international Communism; espionage and sabotage are abhorred as threats to the country. But certainly also the American public would prefer that any accusations against any person be carefully and accurately documented, be made in public and in court where the accused has right of counsel and of cross-examination.

Above all, it must prefer that if such accusations and insinuations are groundless or unprovable they be publicly and clearly withdrawn, and that no stigma attach thereby to the formerly accused.

Many actions of the House Un-American Activities Committee have posed as great a threat to civil liberties as have the objects of their investigations.

If the Committee does not truly protect the rights of its witnesses, then it has no place in the government and should be abolished.

## Loyal Movie Fans

East coeds decidedly asserted their loyalty as movie fans in Monday night's WSGA assembly.

A majority of those present voted in favor of a resolution stating that they would continue to patronize local movie theaters in the event of desegregation. Less than half of those supporting the resolution ventured to sign a petition pledging to respect picket lines at the Center and Carolina until desegregation occurs.

This disparity indicates that 353 coeds in effect declared they would attend the movies no matter what.

Perhaps a large number of these are simply indifferent to the question of racial indiscriminate: they would do nothing positive, they would take no decisive action to promote desegregation. This discouraging possibility exemplifies a far too prevalent attitude of unconcern.

Even so, however, we are more disturbed by those women who actually were in sympathy with the movement but who lacked the courage or the initiative to take positive actions supporting their views. They consciously and deliberately chose to adhere to their accustomed pattern of movie-going, ignoring their faint-hearted principles against racial discrimination.

Such action is more than discouraging; it is alarming. Walter Kaufmann when here for the Symposium spoke out strongly about this type of

thing. He said, let your years be years, and your nays, nays.

This unwillingness to sacrifice (if giving up movies can be called that) calls into question the role of young adults in our society. Youth, we know, is traditionally the time for idealism and vigorous struggle to transform ideals into reality.

Reform and progress are possible, but not without belief and effort. Often cynicism or disenchantment prevent older generations from participating in agitation for social change.

If the young people of today are lacking in idealism, or the courage and ambition to act according to principle, how can we expect reform and progress in the future?

## Advertising What?

In case you hadn't learned, February 5 through 11 was Advertising Week.

While we recognize the paramount importance of advertising in keeping us rolling, as a public relations release states the matter, we wonder if anybody, particularly the people who write and edit saccharine copy, ever considers whence we roll on this reckless and terribly gay venture.

We suspect that advertising is both a symptom and a cause of one of man's dilemmas in our society: having so much, he knows not how to use himself. Which means not much to advertising as long as we keep rolling.

By Wally Kaufman

## Expectation and Desire

There are only two ways to enter the town of Eureka, Nevada. One can come down Highway 50 from the west or from the east. Surrounding the town is the desert, a hilly land of dry bush and brown rock.

Looking at Eureka in the summer, the dusty buildings blend so well with the desert that one might think himself faced with a mirage. The white and gray buildings protrude from the desert like shattered monuments and by the road at either end of the town stands a sign which bears the Greek name of the place like an epitaph.

THERE IS so little activity in the street around the buildings that the town at first appears to be a sort of American mausoleum.

But no, Eureka is neither mausoleum nor ghost town. There is no such romance about it.

Some five hundred people make their home there in the desert. Perhaps the lack of activity could be accounted for by the terrible heat of the desert sun. But the least sensitive visitor knows that

this inert quality is not a simple siesta.

There is a definite absence of vitality which gives one a sense of something essential having dried up and disappeared. To understand this one must first know something about the history of Eureka.

Unlike the dry areas of California the desert of central Nevada is not a region which would have attracted settlers for agricultural reasons. It is intolerably dry and wells are almost impossible to drill without elaborate equipment and great expense. The temperature here varies a great deal according to season and even time of day.

19th Century Americans who passed through the region on their way west had already encountered the hardships of the Colorado Rockies and the salt flats of Utah. Near the end of their journey and the forests of California beckoning them, they hurried through central Nevada as quickly as possible.

What finally attracted settlers was the discovery of silver and lead. The rocky terrain was rich in these min-

erals, and soon mining towns began to grow. Big industrialists built mining operations which extracted ore on a large scale. With the machinery and money came a growth in population.

THE TOWN of Eureka with its prophetic name shared in both the wealth and the population and like many boom towns it purchased the material symbols of luxury and it built an opera house to prove that material wealth did not mean poverty of the spirit.

In 1880 the population had reached eight thousand and in the years between 1873 and 1896 \$50,000,000 in silver and lead was taken from the surrounding land.

In the town itself an affluent citizenry spent its money in the many saloons and gambling houses. In those times Eureka was important to the mineral market of the entire world and she was important to herself.

EVERY CITIZEN was looking forward to continued prosperity. Discovery had produced hope and hope grew into confidence and pride. That was in the eighties and nineties.

In 1950 the population of Eureka was 575 and shrinking. Today most of the town's buildings are boarded up or falling down. No one has the money to use the carefully covered gambling machines and there is no interest in the opera house whose windows are black holes framed by jagged spikes of glass. The saloons have been dry for years although no temperance group ever uttered a word against them.

BENEATH THE earth the veins of silver have disappeared like the withering vessels in an old man and the least deposits are too deep and scattered to be worth extracting in quantity. A few small mining operations are still going on but they are feeble and bear little fruit. Death seems to be the prosperous neighbor of the ill but living.

Some old timers still live in Eureka, shiftless and nervous as if keeping a vigil in the final days of dying. They will tell a stranger the many facts and figures of the town's decline but they say little

(Continued on page 3)

By Bob Fippinger

## Two Opposing Views

Nearly a century ago, Dr. Thomas Guthrie, wishing to clarify a confusion of terms, suggested that Biblical Theology be compared to an abundance of Nature in its intrinsic beauty and that Dogmatic Theology be compared to a botanical garden in which plants are arranged according to species. The former is pleasing to view, but the latter is more suited to a careful study which unfolds the secrets of Nature. And it is from the latter that we develop Christian doctrine.

If this closer examination is ignored, there is necessarily much confusion and forfeiture. It is therefore the responsibility of the educated student, having an ability to think clearly and classify in some secular branch of learning, to use the training in the realm of theology.

THIS CAREFUL doctrinal examination will reveal two opposing viewpoints within Protestantism which the student will immediately be forced to separate.

Liberalism developed by deduction from the nineteenth-century scientific and philosophical outlook. Science then held that every phenomenon could be classified and explained as an illustration of some binding universal law of cause and effect; there are no unique events. Philosophy simultaneously considered any idea of supernatural intervention to be completely absurd. Liberalism was an attempt to adapt Christianity to the axioms of this anti-supernatural dogma.

The Liberalism which was produced showed marked changes in traditional Christianity. Suddenly it was held that sin separates no one from God's love.

ALL MEN are good at heart and need only encouragement to permit the natural goodness to express itself. Jesus Christ was not divine; nor was He born of a virgin; nor did He cause miracles by mighty works; nor did He rise from the dead; He was simply man's perfect example of a better man.

Recently, Liberalism has had a change of attitude reverting more toward traditional doctrine. Its advocates are again willing to affirm the deity of Christ and the fi-



FIPPINGER

nalinity of the Christian revelation.

They further admit the reality of divine action in the realm of miracles and conclude other affirmations similar to tradition. Why then is it to be considered in opposition to Evangelicalism?

It is true that Evangelicals appear to have a close friend in the new-Liberalism, but a close look puts this apparent semblance to a lie. Evangelicalism, for the protection of traditional Biblical theology, arose in direct opposition to the nineteenth-century outlook, a view point which places primary emphasis on human reason. And today this is still the fundamental tenet of any Liberalism.

THE NEED for a close examination of doctrine by scientific and critical methods has thus driven Liberalism, old or new, to a basically subjectivist principle of authority.

They still propose the question of whether or not Biblical statements are true and allow themselves to determine, at times, that Scripture is in error.

Evangelicals hold a directly opposite basis of viewpoint. They insist on the unsuperseded authority of Scripture and on placing reason as an examiner and assessor of doctrine, not as its maker.

The two camps may be compared to two trains on parallel tracks, but traveling in the opposite directions. They are not compatible.

Some insist on uniting Protestantism under one Church, but even on the same track they will always be heading in opposite directions. The student, in continuing his doctrinal examination, must first choose his basis of outlook.

## Chronicle Forum

### Ask Info Please

Editor, The Chronicle:

Would the Duke students who observed the incident at the Carolina Theater Friday in which a Duke student picketer was attacked by white towns-people please contact me.

Mary Ellen Cyrus  
Duke coed  
Southgate

### Seeks To Clarify

Editor, The Chronicle:

Some misunderstanding of the nature of the human relations coordinating committee seems to have arisen as a result of the article concerning the theater pickets which appeared in the Chronicle on Friday, February 3.

The following is the committee's official statement of purpose:

The human relations coordinating committee is made up of representatives from student groups and organizations interested in the field of human relations and, more specifically, race relations.

It serves three purposes: 1. As a forum of ideas. (Continued on page 3)



## Expection and Desire

(Continued from page 2)  
of the future.

They are waiting for the president to sign a bill raising the duty of foreign lead so it will again be profitable to carry on large scale mining operations in central Nevada. That is the worm of promise they hold forth to visitors but one need only observe a typical resident to see that their hope is based on courage rather than promise.

In the only open restaurant there is a young widow with two children. She is no longer attractive or lively but she takes an interest in any strange young

men who come in.

\*\*\*  
**LAST YEAR** there were two boys who stayed a short while at a small mining operation. She did not know their names—they were "the fair one" and "the cripple" to her—but it is evident that she was in love with them.

They have gone now and she says she will go too—"as soon as I can afford to."

Even those who stay and are living in Eureka are not optimistic. In Bay's Fountain, which is also a drugstore, there is a sign giving a little history of Eureka. Its last sentence says this: "Eureka once had two militia, a brass band, five fire companies, an opera house and nine graveyards—enough to bury everything that ever died here except the town itself."

## - FORUM -

(Continued from page 2)

2. To coordinate activities of groups working in this field.
3. To provide information concerning what is being done in this field to interested groups. The committee itself has no official policies. The member groups work independently of each other and are committed in no way by the actions of other member groups.

Sincerely,  
Lucia Brun  
Duke chairman

## To Clarify, Thank

Editor, The Chronicle:

This brief note to the readers of the Chronicle has two purposes: First, to express my thanks to the Student Forum for again making possible the presentation here of the New York Pro Musica, and my further gratitude to all those music-lovers from Duke and environs who joyfully braved the weather to hear this marvelous music.

Second, and just for the record, I should like to correct a minor misquotation in your feature story in last Friday's Chronicle. The reference to "middle class audiences" no doubt arose from my conversation with your reporter in which we had touched on the historical background of public interest in the arts.

\*\*\*

THIS "MIDDLE class" audience of which we spoke was the general and abstract one which has been growing over the past two centuries, and by no means implied any specific audience, least of all the one composed of all those noble and intelligent souls who packed Woman's College Auditorium Friday evening.

Thanks again to all concerned who secured for Duke University a memorable evening.

Eugenia Saville  
Music department



### CAROLINA

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**'The Misfits'**  
Clark Gable  
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### CENTER

Now Playing!  
**'The World of Susie Wong'**  
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### Quadrangle Pictures

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Herald Tribune

### RIALTO

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**'Brass Legend'**  
and  
**'Baby Face Nelson'**

## Brauer To Deliver Sermon in Chapel

Professor Jerald C. Brauer, Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will speak on "The New Heavens and the Old Earth" in Sunday's Chapel Service.

Brauer, 39, is one of the youngest theological school deans in America. He is an ordained minister of the United Lutheran Church of America. Among his published works are *Protestantism in America* and *Basic Questions for the Christian Scholar*.

## Federal Government Awards University Grants of \$300,000 for Biology Research

The federal government has awarded the University two grants, totaling \$307,087, for basic research in biology.

The larger of the two grants, \$160,000, will be used to study animal behavior. Dr. Peter Klopfer of the zoology department and Dr. Donald Adams, professor of psychology, will use a 30-acre tract in Duke Forest as a laboratory to study barking deer, dogs, goats, wild turkeys, and ducks. Their work will be used to increase understanding of mental health.

The second grant, \$147,087, will be used to study calcification in marine animals. Zoology Prof. Karl M. Wilbur, chief investigator for the program, explained that the research will cover calcification in microscopic plants, fish, and mollusca.

The research will be carried on at the Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, N. C., and at the University.

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February 20, 21 and 22

GROUP MEETING: February 20 at 5:00 P.M.

Engineering Building

INTERVIEWS: February 21 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

February 22 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

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## TO PUBLISH NOVEL SOON

## Price Stresses Familiarity of Locale

By NANCY MASON

Thorough familiarity with a locale and with one's characters is a necessary criterion for writing good short stories or a good novel, says author Reynolds Price.

In one of his short stories, "The Anniversary," Price made his setting Warren County, North Carolina, where he spent part of his childhood and with which he is very familiar.

An old lady whom he saw walking in the yard of an old house in that region gave him the idea for this story's main character, Miss Lillian Bell Carraway.



PRICE

PAINTINGS, photographs and pictorial images were another area from which Price got his ideas. The theme of "The Anniversary" stems from memories brought back to Miss Lillian Bell by a funeral picture, a portrait of a deceased loved one surrounded by doves and flowers and inscribed with a poem of remembrance.

Price, a University graduate and member of the English department, favors the Russian realist Count Leo Tolstoy because he takes his characters and settings from real life.

The writer, according to Price, should be inside his stories and characters, and should present an illusion of being truthful in the face of reality. A secret order is imposed upon the characters in their locale by the writer and

they have to act according to this order.

The short stories by Price and his forth-coming novel, *A Long and Happy Life*, are concerned with the idea of gifts and of giving. He believes that giving always calls forth some consequence, good or bad, and one has to decide what to do as a result of giving.

The central character of "The Anniversary" could never make a gesture of giving and her life stopped when her fiancé died, perhaps because she suspected that some one else had been able to give when she could not.

The first part of the novel, *A Long and Happy Life*, is derived from his short story, "A Chain of Love," which won an O. Henry prize in 1960. Derived from real life and dealing with a sharecropper fam-

ily in North Carolina, the novel will be published this summer or fall. It will be followed shortly by a volume of short stories.

\* \* \*

MOST of his stories take place in North Carolina because he is most familiar with this area, Price asserts. At present, however, he is working on stories set in different locations, such as Oxford University in England where he was a Rhodes scholar.

In discussing his short story "The Anniversary" at an Aycock House coffee Wednesday, Price commented that men, who are largely raised by women, might know what it is like to be a woman, but that very few women writers know enough about men to create credible male characters.

## ZBT Wins Phi Delt Cup

Zeta Beta Tau's pledge class from last spring has won the Phi Delta Theta trophy for scholastic achievement.

Phi Delt scholarship committee chairman Ed Quest says the pledge classes of all fraternities suffered academic setbacks, but a formula taking into consideration the relative drop in average and the number of pledges involved was used.

Phi Delt president Harvey Rich presented the trophy to ZBT Tuesday.

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Langford in His 'Last Lecture'  
Finds 'Central Value in Christ'By MIMI JOYCE  
Chronicle News Editor

Seek "one commanding passion, one ultimate commitment," advised Dr. Thomas A. Langford in his "last lecture" to a capacity crowd in the Union Ballroom Tuesday evening.

Dr. Langford, of the religion department, stated his intention to reveal something of himself, central to his being. After expressing the feeling that "the ultimate value must be sought inordinately," he continued, "I find this central value in Jesus Christ. Not only am I a teacher, but a teacher of religion... that is which I find my reason for being."

Continuing, he pointed out that the college student, particularly, is facing a period in which he must decide the guiding factors in his life. Many do not know what value to commit themselves to. Dr. Langford proposed that one might study the answers propounded by

others and emphasized the necessity of maintaining an open mind.

He went on to warn that "to find meaning, one must have the courage to affirm and live by his convictions. I would say that there is much need for the man or woman who lives under the aegis of one commanding passion, one ultimate commitment which gives direction and meaning to all of life. My philosophy of life is that this should be so, my hope of life is that this is so."

The over-all impression of the speech was favorable, an excellent straightforward delivery drew close attention and an appreciative response from the audience. An overabundance of quotation, however, regrettably distracted one's attention from what seemed otherwise to be an honest attempt by Dr. Langford to reveal a philosophy which he valued highly.

This was the second in a series of three lectures sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee. The third will be given by Dr. Glenn Negley, of the philosophy department, March 9. Tuesday's lecture will be broadcast on WDBS Wednesday, February 15.

## Pakistan Talk Slated

Dr. Richard S. Wheeler will discuss "Pakistan Today" next Thursday at 7 p.m. in 114 Social Science Building.

The lecture, sponsored by the Pakistan Student Association, will feature slides of the country.

Battle to Discuss Russian Trip Monday  
At First Student Union Travel Seminar

The first in a series of six Student Union travel seminars will feature a talk by Bryon Battle Monday afternoon at 4:30 in 201 Flowers.

Battle, who represented the University in the YM-YWCA student exchange program to the Soviet Union, will speak on Rus-

sia, illustrating his talk with slides and pictures taken during his stay in that country.

The six seminars, which will cover information on a number of European countries, Japan, Canada, and Mexico, will be held on consecutive Monday afternoons.

The seminars are designed to assist travel-minded students in the formulation of travel plans, in determining places to go and things to see, and in discovering possibilities for foreign study and prospects for earning money abroad.

The talks are given by students and faculty members who have traveled extensively or spent extended periods of time in the countries on which they are speaking. Historical and practical reading will be suggested.

Alpha Kappa Psi Picks  
Fifteen New Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, has initiated 15 new undergraduate members.

Those initiated include James Adams, Paul Bell, Kent Bishop, Whit Broome, Jim Cotton, George Couchell, Bill Currie, Ronald Davis, Doug Denton, Jack Dupuy, Ralph Kimmick, Mike Goodson, Barry Osmun, Louis Purnell and Mack Thompson.

## Ladies' Wear

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## Quadrangle This Week

# Russian Film Among Great

By WALLACE KAUFMAN

"Ivan the Terrible" is a film that claims to be no more than it is—a story "about a man, not a legend." That is enough for any film and too much for most.

It is the story of Ivan IV, a 16th Century Muscovite Czar who is determined to unite the lands of Russia on one nation. In his way are the powerful, self-interested Kolychev boyars who use every means at their command first to block his rise to power and later to overthrow him. In contrast to their greed and deceit Ivan stands as a humane but powerful patriot. As he struggles toward his goal of a unified Russia, he passes through determination, confidence, severe opposition by the enemy, and doubt, finally ends in triumph. In the crisis time of doubt he is carried on by his followers and when the action ends he is leading the nation.

The political and historical themes of the film could easily be the seeds of nostalgia and heavy propaganda. These may be present but they are in their proper place. Foremost in the film is the story of a man, a great man. The story is more meaningful because the story of the man is also the story of his nation.

The production is carried forward and powerfully motivated by the film art of Sergei Eisenstein. Each scene is designed and executed so that one gets the impression of watching a series of great paintings and photographs with live subjects. In both color and black and white the photography is nothing short of great. The selection of poses, gestures and facial expression provides a constant but not obtrusive psychological parallel to the action, and



**IVAN INVADES QUAD**—Scene above is from "Ivan the Terrible," currently showing at Quadrangle Movies. Due to length of movie, only performance tomorrow evening in Page Auditorium will begin at 7:30. The award winning Russian film is directed Sir Sergei Eisenstein.

Prokofiev's musical score produces a similar effect.

"Ivan the Terrible" is not a recent film and the acting is stylized. However, neither of these facts does any damage. The film is not realistic and does not pretend to be. This is a major reason for the impact of the story. There is no law which says art must be true to nature to be art. It is to Eisenstein's credit that he saw this in a time when millions of dollars were going in the recreation of nature. "Ivan the Terrible" creates its own reality instead of falling in an attempt to recreate a million years of evolution.

However, at Wednesday night's performance it was obvious that a good part of the audience, reacting like untrained seals, preferred nature and the early stages of evolu-

tion. But audience reaction, particularly in Page Auditorium, has never been a measure of quality.

There are too many things to be said about a film like "Ivan the Terrible" which cannot be said here. This reviewer at least believes that he has seen a great film.

## SU Schedules Seminar

The Student Union music and arts committee is presenting a seminar Monday at 7:30 p.m. in preparation for the Detroit Symphony concert on February 17.

Dr. Allan Bone, head of the music department, will conduct the seminar, to be held in the Flowers' music lounge. Bone will discuss the program which the symphony will present, using records for demonstration.

## JOB INTERVIEWS

Representatives of the following companies will visit here next week to interview students, according to Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments office:

February 10: Naval Ordnance Laboratory: engineers, ME, EE, physicists, Esso Research & Engineering Co.: ME, EE, CE, chemists, Insurance Co. of North America: insurance, Union Carbide Chemicals Co.: ME, EE, chemists, chemists for sales.

Also, Owens-Illinois Glass Co.: sales, Lehigh Portland Cement Co.: sales, Chase Manhattan Bank: banking, Standard Oil of Ohio: ME, EE, chemists, business administrators, accounting, El Air, Md. schools: teachers, Alfred I. duPont School District, Wilmington, Del.: teachers.

February 13: Genesco: management training, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft: ME (EE, physicists, Duquesne Light Co.: ME, EE, Esso, Baton Rouge: engineers, chemists, ME, EE, CE, Chemstrand: graduate chemists and physicists, engineers, ME, Dow-Corning: chemists, accountants, General Electric: technical grads, ME, EE, physicists, Union Carbide Consumer Products Co.: ME, EE, chemists, physicists, Johns Hopkins Research: ME, EE, physicists, mathematicians, Koppers Co.: engineers, forestry. Also, Norfolk County Public Schools: teachers, Ebasco Services: ME, EE, Journal-Sentinel: summer intern program, radio broadcasting and journalism.

February 14: Colanese Corp. of America: chemists, physicists, ME, American Bakeries Co.: business administrators, accountants, Esso, Baton Rouge: engineers, chemists, General Electric: technical graduates, ME, EE, physics, Aircraft Armaments: engineers, ME, EE, Leeds & Northrup: engineers, ME, EE,

physicists, Manassas, Virginia Schools: teachers, Merck & Co.: chemists, physicists, EE.

Also, American Hospital Supply Corp.: sales, Dow Chemical Co.: sales, National Security Agency: EE, ME, physicists, mathematicians, Virginia Highway Dept.: engineers, U. S. Dept. of Commerce (Coast & Geodetic Survey): engineers, W. T. Grant Co.: management, Kentucky Military Institute: teachers.

## WSGA Schedules Exchange Visits

A student exchange with Radcliffe and Sarah Lawrence colleges will take place during the week of February 20-27, Liz Giavanni, president of WSGA, announces.

Interviews for applicants were held Wednesday and Thursday to select the girls who will represent East Campus in the exchange. Two will visit Sarah Lawrence and two of its coeds will spend the week observing this campus. The number to be exchanged with Radcliffe is not definite, Miss Giavanni said.

She added that announcement of those girls selected will be made early next week, after the choices have been cleared with East Duke. Susan Weeks is chairman of the exchange committee for making the selections.

The purpose of the visits, according to Miss Giavanni, is to provide an opportunity for observing each campus, its dorm and academic life, student-faculty relationships, and social activities.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

One Performance Only! 8 p.m.

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# Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

Note—Because of the unusually large number of parties this week owing to rush, all recent pinnings and marriages will appear in the next Greek Dateline.—Ed.

## RUSH PARTIES

Alpha Tau Omega—Party Saturday night at the Tarheel Club with the V-J's Combo; Open House Sunday afternoon.

Beta Theta Pi—Party Saturday night at the School House in Chapel Hill with the Tans Combo; Open House Sunday; party Sunday night at Jack's Roundhouse.

Delta Sigma Phi—Party Saturday night at Turner's Cabin with the Galaxies Combo; Open House Sunday with the Galaxies.

Delta Tau Delta—Party Saturday night at Boone's Cabin with the Hillside Joymakers; Open House Sunday afternoon; party Sunday night at Smith's Lake with the Joymakers.

Kappa Alpha—Party Saturday night at the Durham American Legion Hut with the Blair Ellis Combo; party Sunday afternoon in the Varsity D

Room with the Blair Ellis Combo.

Kappa Sigma—Cabin Party Saturday night in Chapel Hill with the Downbeats Combo; party Sunday night at the Kappa Sigma house in Chapel Hill.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Party Saturday night at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill with the Big Ax Combo; Section Party Sunday afternoon and evening.

Phi Delta Theta—Annual Play-boy Party Saturday night with the El Morocco Combo; party Wednesday night with the Hot Nuts Combo.

Phi Kappa Psi—Dinner and party Saturday night at the Police Cabin with the Globes Combo; Section Party Sunday afternoon and evening with Johnny Halpern's Combo.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Party Saturday night at Maultsby's Cabin with the Dukes of Rhythm; Open House Sunday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Phi—Cabin Party Saturday night at the Dohun Club; Open House Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Party Saturday night at Schrafft's Country Inn with the Spades Combo; Open House Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Chi—Party Saturday night at Smith's Lake with the Rebels Combo; Section Party Sunday night with Mel Gilley's Combo.

Sigma Nu—Party Saturday night at the Goat Barn with the Hot Nuts Combo; Open House Sunday with the Sigmas Combo.

Theta Chi—Party Saturday night at Lowe's Grove American Legion Hut; party Sunday night at O'Brian's Cabin Zeta Beta Tau—Cabin Party Saturday night at Buck Couche's.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Patsy Burton to Bill Hanling

Lois Thwaite to Alpha Tau Omega Jimmy Adams

Judy Van Ausdall to Frank Farrow (New York)

Caroline Hansen to John Mecum (Louisiana)

Penny McIntire to Sigma Chi Jerry Burnett (New York)

Sigma Chi Bill Montgomery to Jeanette Harrison

## George G. Allen, Former Board Member, Bequeaths \$50,000 for Scholarship Fund

George G. Allen, late chairman of the Duke Endowment, willed \$50,000 to the University for scholarships, it was announced today.

According to the will, the funds will be invested and the income used for scholarships. The bequest brings to more than \$100,000 the amount Allen has provided for scholarships.

Allen was a constant supporter of the University Loyalty Fund and joint donor of the 50-bell Chapel carillon. Allen Building is named in his honor.

Associated with Duke interests from 1895 until his death last October 10, Allen served as president and chairman of the board of the Duke Power Company. He succeeded James B. Duke as chairman of the board of the Duke Endowment and served on the University Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee.

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LEFT: More than a raincoat...

it's the coat to wear in any weather. Tailored of cotton poplin, it keeps out wind and rain... stays wrinkle-free through rugged wear. Brightened with a tartan plaid lining. Sizes 36-46, short, regular, tall. In Olive, Natural, Ivory. 32.50

Mens Dept. . . . Street Floor Annex

RIGHT: A man's London Fog cut in women's sizes. Lastingly wrinkle-resistant, water and rain repellant. Tailored of Calibre Cloth... a blend of Dacron and fine combed cotton. Wash it... drip dry... wear it. Sizes 6-20, petite, regular, tall. In Olive, Natural, Ivory, \$32.50

Ladies Sportswear . . . Fashion Floor





## Council on Humanities To Sponsor Lecture On Humanistic Scholarship in U. S. Monday

The University Council on the Humanities will sponsor a public lecture on "Humanistic Scholarship in the United States" Monday evening at 8 in 208 Flowers Building.

Dr. Richard Schlatter, professor of history and former department chairman at Rutgers University, will deliver

the lecture.

Council chairman Dr. Richard Predmore says Schlatter's lecture—the first in a series—will probably trace developments in the humanities field during the past 25 years.

"The Council's first task is to survey the humanities on campus, to discover strengths and weaknesses and to find ways to improve. We are interested both in opportunities for teaching and for research.

"We plan to invite several outstanding speakers in the field of humanities to create a favorable climate," he added.

Schlatter, in addition to his Rutgers post, is director of a Ford Foundation project at Princeton University seeking to determine the contribution of humanistic scholarship and teaching to American intellectual life.

## \$50-400 Price Tags On Alumni Lounge Art

Contemporary drawings and paintings from the Bertha Schaefer Gallery in New York City are on display in the Alumni Lounge through February 25.

Most of the works are on sale at prices ranging from \$50-\$400. Those interested should contact representatives of the music and arts committee of the Student Union, sponsors of the exhibit, in 202-A Flowers Building.

## RANCH HOUSE BUFFET

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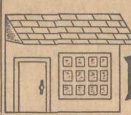
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## Men's Winter CLEARANCE

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Group of Slacks		1/2 price
Winter Suits		1/2 price
Winter Sport Coats		1/2 off
6 Sport Coats	were 39.95	15.00
All Vests were to 14.95		5.95
Large Group Sweaters	Values to 27.00	5.00
Group of Sweaters	values to 27.50	7.50
Group Sweaters		1/2 price
Corduroy Pants	were 7.95	4.95
Corduroy Pants	were 5.95	3.50
Ties	Were 2.50	1.50
All Sport Shirts		1/2 price
Group Sport Shirts	values to 7.95	1.95
Group Belts	were 2.50	.97

## The College Shop

1004 W. Main St.

## Happy Hours Gone Again

## It's Null and Voided Without Licensed Beer

The Null & Void, popular student gathering place, was closed Tuesday night after the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission refused to issue the owners a beer license.

Null & Void had been operating temporarily under the beer license of the Durham Rathskeller, the establishment they replaced, explained Steve Snider, one of the two student managers. The temporary extension was granted so ABC could "pass on" Null & Void's pending license.

According to Snider, the license was refused because:

"1) the establishment's past reputation and location deem it unfeasible to issue such a license, and

2) local citizens and local authorities were opposed to the issuing of a beer license."

Snider said the owners had

been given the right to a hearing "around the first of March." He noted, however, that the ABC could delay this hearing "almost forever" but that the owners "were pulling strings, getting influential people behind them and getting the public riled up."

ABC authorities entered the

Null & Void late Tuesday night and ordered that the establishment be closed down within 15 minutes, stated Snider. He added that since 15 fraternity parties were scheduled within the next two weeks, the closure will "cost the owners a considerable amount."

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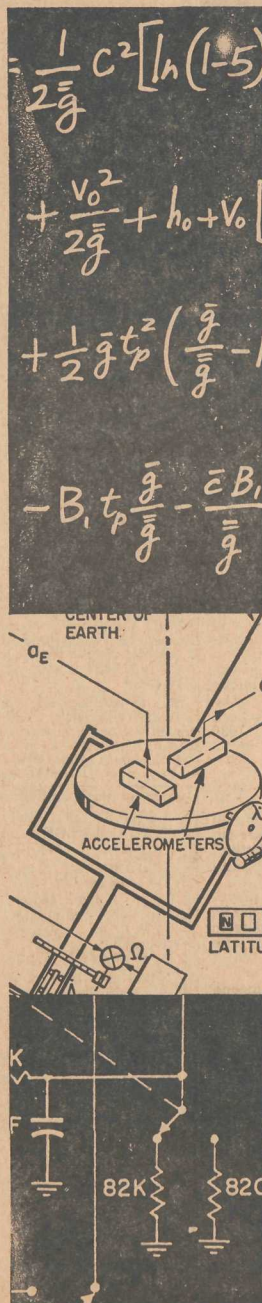
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INTERVIEW

(DATES) FEBRUARY 17, 1961



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IT'S JOHNNY FRYE up for two of his twenty-five points in last night's 100-90 conquest of Wake Forest's Demon Deacons. The win brought the Blue Devils first place in the ACC and a season record of 17-2. Standing by somewhat surprised and flatfooted are Deacons Jerry Steele, Billy Packer, and Len Chappell. Packer and Chappell are challenging Duke's Art Heyman and UNC's York Larese for the lead in the ACC scoring race.

Photo by Williams

## An Ear to the Ground

with

## Kent Bishop



## Class

Only one word can adequately describe the 1960-61 Blue Devils—class. And only one half is necessary to prove this point—the first half of the Duke-Wake Forest clash.

Of all the college basketball games this writer has ever seen, none have surpassed in pure excellence the first half of this game. 56 points were scored, 30 (?) rebounds were picked off, and 70 per cent of the shots were made.

The Blue Devils just couldn't miss. Eight of the first ten field goals were good. And no where was the score more plainly visible than in the contorted expression of Wake Forest's unhappy coach, Bones McKinney. It was no secret but that more than one of his time-outs were attempts to break the Devils' tormenting pace.

It is interesting to note that in more than seven games last year the Dukes failed to score 56 points an entire game. And as long as we are spouting off facts, it might be remembered that the record so far compiled has only been excelled twice in Duke's fine basketball history: 1930 (18-2) and 1942 (22-2) (but the season's not over yet!).

## What's My Line?

I'm a Northern-bred Johnny-come-Southly who still regrets leaving New York. The strain has been great but the suffering worse. I've worked hard to build a basketball dynasty and to bring South fine Northern athletes. But look what's happened.

Two years ago I tried to get the best basketball player ever to come out of my home town. But imagine this, he didn't want to come. He was taken, stolen, robbed from me by a smooth-talking, good-looking gentleman who pointed to a rule book and stated some crazy rule. What the heck! This boy was taken from me! From Me!

You know me, I'm a reasonable guy, but when someone deliberately double-crosses Me and lets Me down and walks out on Me, it's too much. What have I done? Well you'll see—check out Monday morning.

Oh, you give up? Why, I'm the Common Denominator; Like, Hi-Yo-Heyman Hi!!!

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# First Game Goes to Devils; Imps Beat Deaclets, State

## Buckley Paces Win Over Hapless Wake

Last night's victory over Wake Forest's Deaclets added spicing to the cake for the upsurging Blue Imps as they chalked victory number thirteen to their fine 13-2 slate.

It all began Tuesday as the Devils defeated N. C. State's Baby Wolfpack in Raleigh 85-68. The Blue Imps started slowly against their oft-beaten rivals and at half-time had only a five point lead. But the second half Jeff Mullins who tallied 29 points moved inside and found the range. Guard Ulrick was second highest scorer with 21.

Tuesday's game concluded the series with State which the Devil frosh swept 3-0. This game marked their 11th consecutive victory and Thursday night Wake Forest became the twelfth straight victim.

Grabbing the lead from the Deaclets at the start, the Blue Imps approached the twenty-point margin in the first half. Except for a brief time in the second period when the Baby Deacons pulled within eight, the Imps held their lead to conclude with an 80-65 victory.

Frosh coach Buckley Waters commented, "Jay Buckley turned in one of his finest efforts tonight." The "6'10" center dumped in 11 field goals and 6 free throws for a game high of 28. His 18 rebounds also figured heavily in the outcome.

## W&L Pins Grapplers Heels Next for Blue

After losing to a well-conditioned Washington and Lee squad Monday by a 6-24 score, the Blue Devil varsity and frosh grapplers take on the Carolina Tarheels Saturday night in an important match for both.

The University of North Carolina, with a much improved squad, brings an experienced team to Duke Indoor Stadium; the Tarheels return eight lettermen from last year's aggregation.

Devil wrestling coach Carmen Falcone remarked about the match: "The upcoming match should be a hard-fought contest which should ascertain the true ability of our wrestling team."

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DICK GESSWEIN

## Iron Dukes Ready For Big Four Test

Dick Gesswein, a sophomore, who has an extremely good chance to break the ACC shot put record after a heave of 52 feet 3 3/4 inches in the VMI meet last week, is preparing along with the other Iron Dukes for the Big Four meet at Chapel Hill, Feb. 14.

The sophomore-studded indoor track team warmed up this afternoon with a "Polar Bear." In the track events John Zwermer and Rob Seymour showed that they are improving in the sprints while Stick Wilson demonstrated his hurling ability, Red Stewart and Gil Kirk formed the nucleus of the 440 contingent and Dave Jones, Dick Heitzenrater and Pete Little ran well in the 880.

In the mile Frank Campbell and Louis VanDyke, two cross-country men, were not passed while Staley Gentry and Dave Blumfeldt showed their heels to the field in the two-mile event.

Sam Yancey, a senior, paces the pole vaulters while Steven-son and Frank are jumping-jacks in the high jump. In the broad jump Gary High is the man to watch.

The Freshman squad, which is in desperate need of some high jumpers, broad jumpers, shot-putters, and discus throwers to round out their outstanding team, has Jim Scott and Mike Elzey in the sprints, and Charley Goodell leads the hurdlers.

Marshall Lynn and George Roschen run the quarter as though the race was made for them. Chuck Phelan and Gene Deutscher have very fast times in the half-mile.

## AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES



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Shop With Confidence



## Devils Bounce Back After State Loss

By GEOFF MASON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Vic Bubas' varsity cagers will attempt to stage a repeat performance in Winston-Salem next Tuesday night, something along the lines of their 100-90 victory over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest here last night.

Rallying to the situation at hand after dropping a squeaker to State last Tuesday in Raleigh, the Blue Devils surrendered a 24-point margin and a 70 per cent shooting average to Bones McKinney's charges at half-time, but recovered in the last 15 minutes to retain their 10-point lead.

Art Heyman, who was held to 14 points in the State contest, turned in a brilliant performance, notching 31 points in the form of 12 field goals and seven free throws.

But all eyes were on the "little men," as Duke's Johnny Frye and Wake's Billy Packer staged a red-hot scoring battle throughout the game. Frye came out ahead in the first half with 19 points, while Packer dominated the second half with 21. Packer, high man for Wake, wound-up with 31. Frye's final tally was 25.

Others who made the double-figures column were Carroll Youngkin and Doug Kistler for Duke, with 19 and 18 respectively, and Wake's Len Chappell and Dave Weidman with 24 and 16.

The heart-breaking loss to Everett Case's Wolfpack of State came when six-nine Terry Litchfield came off the bench to make a last-second desperation shot from the corner, thereby breaking the 59-59 deadlock.

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