

The Duke Chronicle

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Tuesday, February 21, 1961

Four Sophomores Seeking West Experimental Dorm

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

Four sophomores have asked the Administration to establish an experimental dormitory on West Campus.

David Fisher, spokesman for the organizers, says the experiment would parallel one on East Campus. The proposal he submitted to the Administration provides for 20 to 30 men living together in a separate part of an independent dormitory.

The men would live with a "faculty fellow"—an unmarried member of the faculty. The experiment would start next fall.

Fisher said the purpose of the experiment is to show that the "residential situation is a contributive part of education." The dorm would "stress communication as a process of education involving people characterized by and seeking to develop responsibility, maturity and diversity."

The proposal asked that the fourth and fifth floors of house GG, or the third, fourth and fifth floors of a wing of FF, be devoted to the experiment.

Fisher said the other organizers are Jim Kennedy, Robert E. Smith and John Walker.

WEST'S PROPOSAL, explained Fisher, is patterned after one submitted to East deans last week for formal consideration. Fisher's preliminary outline includes both Trinity College and College of Engineering students, both independents and fraternity members, as possible participants.

The faculty fellow's contribution, stated Fisher, "might include sharing his maturer perspective, encouraging the community and its individuals, and contributing to informal and formal discussions."

Student participants would be selected on the basis of "devotion to," "understanding of" and "desire to participate in the project." Other criteria would include a "sense of purpose in diverse areas and a sense of responsibility and self-direction."

Asked if his experiment would create a fraternity-like situation, Fisher emphasized the non-social character of the plan. "The dorm would be centered on the discussion group rather than the combo. You might say it would be orientated around the bull session," he explained.

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT aspects of the experiment, said Fisher, would be the faculty fellow. He noted the success Harvard and other universities have found in such student-faculty relations.

Members of the Administration who received the proposal in its preliminary form had no official comment. One dean—who asked his name not be used—said the proposal is receiving "very sympathetic consideration."

The dean continued, "no self-respecting University could say 'no' to a proposal like this. The purposes of this experiment are what a university should stand for."

The dean viewed the move as a step toward a residential-type college system. The proposal states "it is hoped the success of this project would lead to the founding of other similar dormitory situations on West."

Boland Speech Keys UN Model Assembly

250 From 50 Colleges Convene To Discuss International Problems

By GARY NELSON

Frederick Henry Boland of Ireland, president of the beleaguered United Nations General Assembly, will deliver the keynote address on the UN Model General Assembly.

Boland will speak Thursday evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. The public is encouraged to hear Boland's address and to attend all other sessions and committee meetings, says Ine Nijhuis, Model General Assembly president.

The Assembly will bring to the campus some 250 delegates from nearly 50 colleges throughout the country.

General sessions will be held Thursday at 10 a.m., Friday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday morning the assembly will hear Dr. Arthur Larson of the World Rule of Law Center located at the University deliver an address titled, "Towards Structured Peace."

University students will compose the delegations from four countries—Great Britain, Chile, Belgium and Nationalist China—and will complement the delegations of Morocco from Tennessee A. and I. and of Ireland from the University of Virginia because of the inability of these schools to send complete delegations.

Committee chairmen are: Karen Hanke, Great Britain; Susan Oehl, Chile; Jim Kennedy, Belgium; and Charles Waters, Nationalist China.

Serving under Miss Hanke are Shelly Conklin, Madi Magner, Linda Bremer and Marilyn Pearson. On the Chile delegation are Diane Graham, Sue Letzler, Emily Fooks and Ann Hill.

Members of the Belgian delegation are Bob Windeler, John Walker, Bill Crane and Warren Hottle.

Serving under Charlie Waters on the Nationalist Chinese delegation are Fanis Pantazis, Sandy Ogden, Chuck Routh and Jim Jones. Eva Josko, Barbara Wash-

(Continued on page 4)



BOLAND

Eleven Rising Seniors Chosen To New Student Union Board

Byron Battle, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, today announced election of 11 juniors to next year's Board.

The 11 were chosen from 35 who interviewed for the positions. They are:

Bonnie Benedict, co-chairman of the music and arts committee;

Symposium Committee Elects Booe, Newstedt

The Symposium Committee elected Esther Booe its secretary and reelected Steve Newstedt its treasurer at a meeting last week.

Miss Booe is a rising senior; Newstedt is a rising junior. Both served on last year's committee.

Miss Booe reports the committee is in the early stages of picking a topic for next fall's Symposium.

At last week's meeting, chairman Karl Ray warned committee members to accept no other major campus positions in the upcoming elections.

Steve Braswell, chairman of the educational affairs committee; Randle Carpenter, chairman of the major attractions committee.

Betsy Creigh, Hanes House, social committee member; Sandy Levinson, member of the educational affairs committee; Westbrook Murphy, member of the house committee and editor of the Fortnightly Review.

Chuck Rose, an engineering student with no previous Student Union experience; Gibby Slater, social committee member; Julie Vance, co-chairman of the publicity committee.

Dallas West, co-chairman of the social committee; Bob Windeler, member of the educational affairs committee.

Battle noted the "quality of the applicants was extremely high. We had to consider, however, not only calibre, but proper balance of the Board between the University colleges and the Union's own committees."

The outgoing and incoming Boards will hold a joint meeting tomorrow to elect officers.

Ballance, Marston, Silkett Air Views As NSA Dis-Affiliation Battle Rages

NSA coordinator Chuck Silkett and senator Duke Marston (Soph-Frat.) have accepted senator Jim Kennedy's (Soph-Ind.) "challenge" to prove the worth of MSGA's affiliation with the National Student Association.

In an interview Sunday, Silkett and Marston cited the Senate's lack of knowledge of NSA facilities and apparent uninterest as reasons why NSA's value is now questioned.

Silkett singled out Kennedy's recent proposal that established a Commission on Academic Freedom. Information available through NSA, said Silkett, would be of value in formulating such a Commission. Kennedy, Silkett stated, never contacted NSA for help.

However, Silkett admitted he did not volunteer NSA's services to Kennedy once he learned of the Commission. He viewed his job as a "50-50 proposition."

The current survey of cam-

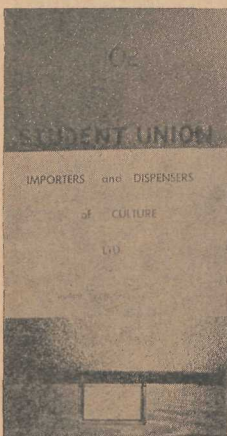
pus living conditions, stated Silkett, would also benefit from NSA's resources. Once again he admitted he has not taken the initiative. Silkett said he does not know "who is in charge of the survey." Moreover, he says he has made no attempt to find out.

Marston said the Senate's decision to speak out on "off campus" issues is an example of how NSA information could be utilized. He added president Frank Ballance might have obtained the idea of holding a joint Senate-dean's conference at this summer's NSA national congress. Ballance says he did not.

Silkett stated the idea of creating an attorney general's position might have been picked up by Ballance at the same congress. Ballance asserted the idea came from a post in MSGA during his freshman year.

Silkett and Marston cited the following activities this year:

(Continued on page 4)



NEW STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE??? — This sign appeared on the Student Union office following an article appearing in Friday's Chronicle by Wally Kaufman.



THE PARTY'S OVER—after two weeks of hand-shaking, backslapping and partygoing, rush is finally over. The ZBT Chinese Open House pictured above climaxed the Sunday festivities, and freshmen and fraternity men alike crawled back into their rooms to catch up on two weeks of studies and sleep—especially sleep. Bids went out this afternoon and over three hundred freshmen were expected to accept bids from the eighteen participating fraternities.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Faulty Transition

By DAVE SANFORD
Chronicle Assistant Editor

During the past several years there has been developing at various levels of the University increased dissatisfaction with the living conditions which have existed in the past and which continue to exist in the West Campus dormitories. The most recent statement of this sentiment from the student point of view has been voiced through a proposal for an experimental dormitory group that could be initiated as early as next fall.

It is encouraging to find evidence of such critical thinking and positive ideas among a group of sophomores, instead of the usual disillusioned and often cynical retrogressive glances of seniors.

The motives and intentions of this small group of sophomore men should be commended. They have recognized and asserted the need to improve the present residential system. Their plan expresses an interest in the "tone of the campus" and in strengthening intellectual atmosphere. They are concerned with providing the fullest benefits of an undergraduate educational experience.

Their proposal stresses the long-range implications of such a pilot project. The underlying idea appears to be an eventual change in the West Campus dormitory complex to a residential house system. If the experimental dorm is designed to be a practical link in changing to a house system, several difficulties become evident.

IT IS PROBABLE that the 20 to 30 men involved in the experiment would receive considerable personal benefit from living in a situation which promoted exchange of ideas and views emerging from classroom work and outside activities. Perhaps individual "responsibility, maturity and diversity" could be developed within the group with the added influence of a faculty fellow living among them. But with a group this small the danger of being too self-contained is threatening. To what extent could the pilot group diffuse to other students the attitudes and atmosphere which might be developed?

No Trouble Saturday

Art Heyman may have gotten the raw deal that everybody here claims, but extracting fact from the welter of public statements made by almost everyone concerned—and many who were not—remains no easy matter.

Whatever one's viewpoint, however, the advocates of basketball as we know it here must deplore what occurred at the close of the UNC game two and a half weeks ago; these same people must determine that fighting—and apple-throwing shall not recur.

We urge Duke students not to get seats Saturday in this Carolina student section; this can only lead to trouble. And

Although both fraternity men and independents are eligible to participate in this experiment, the group would still be highly selective. For this reason, there would be limited opportunity to test the feasibility of extending a similar program to include the entire West Campus population.

EVEN THOUGH some attempt would be made to insulate the experimental group with its new atmosphere, it would still be surrounded by the prevailing habits of rowdiness and non-intellectualism of the rest of the campus. Under these conditions it would be difficult to achieve the total psychological transformation envisioned in an experimental dorm. With such failure, the potentialities of the experiment might be discredited.

What would be the attitude of other students toward this pilot group? Would it be looked upon as an example to be emulated, or would it be regarded as a small group of intellectual "snobs" conspiring to undermine the fraternity system?

The proposal includes a hope that if the initial project is successful, other similar dormitory situation would be put into action on West. The long-range possibilities of this suggestion seem doubtful. It does not appear desirable to set up a multitude of small discussion groups all over campus as a means of achieving a richer cultural and social life for all students.

We are enthusiastic about the basic objectives of this proposed experiment, but we would like to see them made available to the whole of West Campus. To attain a system which will really promote maximum intellectual and social development for the individual, more student responsibility, and effective self-government, the organization concepts and program must be expanded to something like a residential house plan.

In its present form the proposed dorm falls far short of either attaining the benefits of or preparing the way for transition to a house system.

we have two hopes, though, faintly held:

- That students here, if they must go to Chapel Hill at all (there will be television and radio coverage), will take a sober attitude toward the game, and will not ignore its status as a game;

- That some façade of friendliness and gentlemanly conduct can be maintained while we are guests of our UNC neighbors.

If this rivalry takes on such heated proportions that rioting skirts near the fringes of proper conduct, then the rivalry is turning athletic relations with jeopardized. If we value UNC, we'll stay off the floor and out of trouble Saturday night.

By Barbara Underwood

Intellectual or Vocational?

The big question for Duke to answer in the coming years is whether we can convince ourselves and incoming classes that the college experience must be an intellectual challenge for now and later years rather than merely a vocational preparatory period or an extended social occasion.

Perhaps one valid solution to the ever-increasing problem of lack of student responsibility and concern in academic matters and to the problem of the tremendous drain of faculty time spent in academic counselling would be a gradually evolved system of student participation in academic counselling programs, in addition to the "social" counselling our FAC programs already handle.

CERTAINLY SUCH an innovation would require extensive training for the student counsellors and would probably call for seminars meeting eight or nine times in which a faculty member would prepare around fifteen students for their period of academic counselling, but think of the far-reaching results!

Not only would the academic interests of the student counsellors be stimulated, but also as a result of just one such experimental seminar perhaps ninety underclassmen would receive personal and interested academic counselling from someone who has been studying in their field of interest; whereas under our present system, faculty members simply do not have time to devote as much attention to their advisees as they perhaps would like.

CERTAINLY SUCH an advisory system would involve tremendous student responsibility, but if some of us are not qualified (as junior or senior majors in a field) for the job, then something is badly wrong with our conception of a college education.

This is not a new idea. It is again many other schools are far ahead of us. At Cornell honor students work with faculty members in both mass and individual sessions with groups of not more than twenty freshmen. The University of Washington held a series of seminar sessions for student living-unit scholarship chairmen last year and plans to expand the series and hold an

other for dormitory assistants in the near future. The University of Wisconsin is instituting a similar program. Fordham School of education organized a freshman orientation program which included the assignment of freshmen to individual upperclassmen to whom they could go for specific information and discussion of academic possibilities.

At American International College students take a formal (non-credit) seminar program and then serve as assistants to the central counselling service; other work in the area of providing assistance in their areas of specialization. In one experimental program an AIC student is working in a high school counselling program and studying the effect of high school courses and counselling on student attitudes toward college.

These schools seem to have found an effective means of stimulating and utilizing student involvement in the edu-

cational process; they have succeeded in creating better campus morale and in increasing creative student interests and actions. Such a program here at Duke would necessarily involve student time, initiative, and responsibility—time which could perhaps otherwise be devoted to interesting or entertaining extra-curriculars.

BUT BEFORE we say no to such an idea perhaps we ought to re-examine our beliefs about the purpose of a university education. It seems to me it will be very hard to deny that we are wasting brain power mercilessly as long as we fail to provide opportunities for students to exercise academic responsibility in such areas as counselling.

We came here not only to learn and understand our subject matter, but also to learn to put to use and to communicate the ideas and values derived from that subject to other—didn't we?

Chronicle Forum

Honor the Pickets

Editor, the Chronicle:

We students, Negro and White, who are picketing at Durham theatres do not insist upon desegregation merely because we want to see movies in equal comfort. We believe that segregation is an injustice which hurts our whole community; we ask the patrons of Durham theatres to support our call for a change in policy.

The artificial separation of the races hurts the South deeply:

- Segregation deprives a large number of Southerners of the basic educational and job opportunities which are necessary to achieve true "Liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Because many Southerners are thus deprived, the economic growth of the South is being retarded.

- Segregation hurts the South by creating bitter conflict within Southern churches. Most leading Christians in the South believe that following Christ's teachings requires equal respect for all men.

- Segregation hurts the entire nation because it is repugnant to the uncommitted nations of Asia, Africa and South America. These nations, which are now choosing between Democracy and

Communism, cannot understand the "advantages" of a "democracy" in which they would be treated as inferior, second-class citizens. If America continues to humiliate many of its own citizens, it cannot win the loyalty of the world.

Segregation hurts individuals, it hurts the South, and it hurts our country. When a policy such as separate and unequal treatment of Whites and Negroes conflicts with the best interests of the people of Durham, the South, and the nation, then the public necessity must prevail. The situation calls for corrective public action.

We urge you to support a change in policy by respecting the picket lines, by attending integrated amusement and sports events, and by joining us in nonviolent picketing if you feel so moved.

Sincerely,
Edward Opton, Jr.

Pickets Need White Support

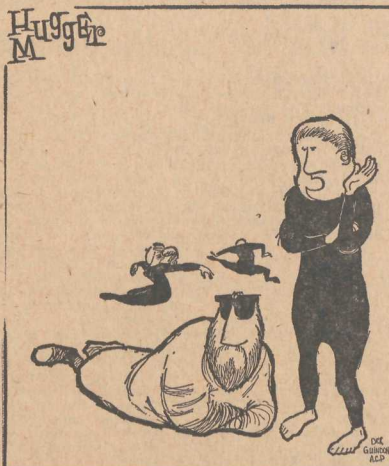
Editor, the Chronicle:

The purpose of this letter is to stress the importance of white students in the picket lines. White students represent to the public a group which believes in this movement strongly enough to make a personal sacrifice of their own pleasures.

It is distressing to know the number of students at Duke who have no segregationist feelings but lack the strength of conviction to make this sacrifice. If students would only cooperate in this movement, the endless work of so many would not be ineffective.

STUDENTS MUST make a stand, either by openly boycotting the protested theaters or actively picketing in the lines, otherwise people will go on being deprived, the community will go on being antagonized, and the nation will go on being derided by other nations.

Students should now realize the desperation of a country in which conservative points of view evolve into stagnation and in which there are not liberals willing to make a change for right. As a leader in a recent symposium on campus said, "There are no more riots with students." (Continued on page 6)



WE'RE ALL BEING FLOWERS NOW... WHY CAN'T YOU BE A FLOWER LIKE THE REST OF THE CLASS?

ARTWORK, CARTOONS GOOD

Current 'Peer' Worth Restrained Accolades

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Editor

The reason this review of the current *Peer* is late in coming is that only today did business manager Lighburn give me the go-ahead; he finally got confirmation from the FBI that the graft money Halstead slipped him was the genuine article.

And so the *Peer* gets rave notices.

Actually, this issue of the *Peer* does have much in art work and articles to commend it, and if you are not one of the 1200 or so who has a copy, I suggest you see Halstead or one of his cronies with 35 cents in legal tender, preferably money, in your hot palm.

The two strengths of this issue are the cartoons and art work, and the center spread on the construction of West Campus.

The cartoons (there're 10) are excellent, good for a belly laugh in any league. The sad thing is that only one is by a student here; the others are borrowed from other college magazines.

The art work, some of it neatly tied in with articles, is likewise good. The Graphic Press, which prints the *Peer*, deserves a hefty bit of credit for the printing job.

T. S. Edward's article ("Cornerstone") is interesting, but seems to be the standard Alumni Office handout. I wonder if a *Peer* staffer couldn't have done a better job. The photos, needless to say, are quite good.

And who among us realized that a railroad spur ran to the middle of the quad during construction time? I might add a bit enviously that this article

rates as one we wish we'd thought of.

Among the other articles, Mark Clifton's "Dread Tomato Addiction" cleverly puts most of us half-way into the grave. Clifton demonstrates a deft touch with words and statistics.

The *Peer's* consumer report on the '31 Ford, while lacking timeliness, does well by its light technique and good photos. Bart Peyton's "A Night of Ecstasy" takes an old situation, intrigues the reader, and then laughs at him.

Of course Miss Delia Chamberlain is no slouch as Peereess—vavooohm! And this time, she's dressed pertly, and the pixs are clear.

There are weaknesses, how-

ever. "The Fruit of Knowledge" bit would not be missed were it replaced by an ad or another picture of Delia. John McAllister ("The Day the Relatives Came") demonstrates hints of originality and wit, but submerges them in a sea of uneven prose and obscures them with the lack of unity in his article.

As for Ron Seckinger's "Thing of Evil,"—what did he mean? Maybe he's a rising sun in the science fiction area, but I didn't get the message.

Taken as a whole, though, Halstead and crew merit restrained accolades for this effort. If the next "War of Yankee Aggression" effort measures up to it, it's worth looking forward to.

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Buttrick To Speak at University Sunday, To Address Students, Faculty Members

Dr. George A. Buttrick, eminent Harvard theologian, will give the Chapel sermon Sunday morning and will also give two addresses at the University next week.

Buttrick, chairman of the Board of Preachers and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard, will be brought to the University by the Special Observances Committee of the University Religious Council.

His Chapel sermon is entitled "Prayer and the Modern Mind." He will also be the featured speaker in a campus-wide meeting on Monday, February 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. At the meeting he will discuss "Biblical Thought and a Secular University." His address will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

On Tuesday Buttrick will speak to the faculty at a luncheon meeting in the Union Ballroom on "Religion at Harvard."

Buttrick received his M.A. degree from Victoria University, Manchester, England.

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Arthur Larson Asserts

Rule of Law Key to Non-Violent World

By MUFF WARN

"To provide the facts, the ideas, the background material . . . to support the work of peace through law" describes the "unique" purpose of the University World Rule of Law Center.

In establishing "a non-violent world, the key is through law," asserts Dr. Arthur Larson, who spearheads the Center.

Larson, formerly head of the U. S. Information Agency and consultant to Eisenhower, believes "the haphazard, propaganda atmosphere" now permeating international relations demands the effort "to make sure . . . that people have the basic legal information" on which to make decisions



LARSON

★ ★ ★

BUILDING this long-range structure for peace depends on the interest and knowledge of today's college students, stresses Larson, who will address the model UN Assembly Friday. He added, "College audiences . . . are the most electric and responsive I've had. They welcome suggestions for solid hard work—thinking, planning, research and writing."

Model UN delegates, Larson considers, "by coming together and concentrating on these things for a few days, find out what's going on, how things are done in the real UN."

★ ★ ★

LARSON OUTLINES 113 specific research projects in his book, *Design for Research on International Rule of Law*, re-

leased this January. One of these projects, an investigation of illegal propaganda, forms a major portion of the Center's long-range work.

"We try to find a legal way to cut down on the worst excesses of propaganda through basic principles of the world's major legal systems," such as the Hebrew, the Islamic, the Hindu, injunctions against defamation and the use of words to incite crime are found in these codes, and they are applicable for prosecuting incidents in the non-Western areas of the world.

Immediate releases from the center include "an intensive spot job in the Congo" and advice to the CBS News Center concerning the right of the UN to investigate Lumumba's death, Larson stated.

"We've adopted what might be a unique approach to the problem of the UN in world

government," he said. Through making the most of the present Charter, Larson estimates that many reforms being discussed can be achieved approximately.

★ ★ ★

THE CHARTER allows the International Court of Justice to set up chambers on special problems and to sit anywhere in the world; these provisions could underlie a more adequate system of dispute settlement. Using this approach, "we think we may also be able to lay the basis of an effective UN force."

Since the UN decision four years ago making war illegal, "the function of law in the world community has to be conceived somewhat differently." Formulating the challenge, Larson insists, "Law must be global; it must be concerned with keeping the peace concretely."

Marston, Silkett Air Views on NSA Value

(Continued from page 1)

- Investigating of a student discount service. In return for student patronage, they explained, merchants near several West Coast schools have given 15 per cent discounts for theater tickets and up to 50 per cent off for jewelry. NSA talked with Durham merchants, said Silkett, who were not receptive.
- Sponsoring a travel bureau. Silkett agreed with Kennedy that there is little interest in the program; no tours have been sold this year, said Silkett, but there are several prospects.
- Maintaining a student information service. Little use has been made this year of the NSA's clearing house of information, according to Silkett.
- Checking into a leadership training program. After writing to 20 schools, Silkett said the program was deemed impractical. One reason he cited was lack of leaders here to conduct the program.

MSGa automatically drops affiliation with NSA March 7 unless Marston and Silkett can convince the Senate to change a decision it made last week.

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In East Duke Green Room

'Peace Corps' Discussion Scheduled

By ANN VERNER

United States youth peace corps will be the topic of discussion at an open meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Green Room of East Duke building.

This meeting is in regard to a bill proposed by Senator Hu-

bert Humphrey (D. Minn.) last June. The bill asks for a peace program whereby trained persons over 21 years of age would do specialized work in foreign countries in order to perform needed services and promote universal causes of peace and progress.

Humphrey suggests this as an alternative to active military service.

Monday night WSGA Council passed a resolution supporting such a program. At the general March WSGA assembly a similar proposal will be submitted to the women's student association and the results forwarded to U. S. representatives and senators.

Graduate student Paul Wohlford will coordinate the small discussion groups which will comprise tomorrow's meeting. Representatives from UNC, NCC and any interested University students are invited to participate, he said.

Moliere Play Set For March 8, 9, 11

Larry Warner and Bob Tate will play lead roles in the Tau Psi Omega—national French honorary—production of "L'Avare" (The Miser) by Moliere, it was announced today.

The play will be presented in the music room of East Duke Building March 8, 9 and 11, under the direction of Mme. Marie Dow.

L'Avare is a tragi-comedy about the life of a miser, Harpagon. He tries to marry his sons and daughter in order to increase his own wealth. They rebel, and in typical Moliere manner, using deception, disguises, and trickery, they try to change his decision and marry the ones they love.

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UN President Boland Will Keynote Model Assembly Here at 8:15 Thurs.

(Continued from page 1)

burn and Susan Mathews will complement the Ireland delegation, and Ann Strickland and Sally Pratt will serve with the Moroccan contingent.

Each member of a delegation will serve on one of the five committees—Legal, Social, Political, Economic, and Ad Hoc. Bills will be drafted in each committee and presented to the General Assembly for approval.

Among the problems facing the various committees will be control of outer space, the status of Berlin, the development of the Congo and World Court jurisdiction.

Sponsored by the Men's and Women's Student Government Association and the YMCA and the YWCA, the model assembly will be presented under the auspices of the University chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations—one of 12 such assemblies to be conducted in the United States this year.

Miss Nijhuis emphasized that

all addresses and committee sessions are open to the University community.

Boland's appearance is co-sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee. He was elected General Assembly president last fall.

UN MEETINGS

THURSDAY, 2 to 4:30

Legal—Green Room, East Duke Building
Social—204 East Duke
Political—Music Room, East Duke Building
Economic—114 Science Building
Ad Hoc—East Campus Auditorium

FRIDAY, 9 to 10:30

Legal—303 Chemistry
Social—208 Flowers
Political—117 Social Science
Economic—209 Social Science
Ad Hoc—107 Social Science

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MARCH 1

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 Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division (Columbus, Ohio)	Columbus Division , a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2 A-3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building reflector for world's largest radio/telescope.
 Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, Calif.)	Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.
 Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Canoga Park, Calif.) (McGregor, Texas) (Nashville, Tenn.)	Rocketdyne Division , Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boosters for 29 out of 32 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.
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NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

During Week on East

Visitors Seek Idea Exchange

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Exchange Editor

A new perspective on University life can be gained through the inquiring eyes of six East Campus visitors—Duane LaVigne and Sue Dexter, University of Pennsylvania; Carland Crook and Cornelia Hurley, Radcliffe; Susan Parrish and Ellen Landy, Sarah Lawrence.

The women, sponsored by their respective student governments, are part of a multi-school student exchange program, through which each school hopes, by simultaneously receiving visitors and sending representatives to other campuses, to exchange ideas on academic, student government, and extra-curricular levels. "We in the Northeast have the snobbish attitude that our schools are best," Duane noted. "We wanted to see what a Southern school was like, and Duke is the best university in the South."

Each pair has different goals in mind: the women from Pennsylvania are particularly interested in the workings of WSGA, the relationship of each class toward the whole, and the functions of Judicial Board; Sarah Lawrence women stress a desire to see what others are doing in hopes of relating new ideas to the expansion program their own college is undergoing; the Radcliffe women view their visit as personal experience in which each will examine University workings with regard



EXCHANGE STUDENTS—Visitors from Radcliffe, Sarah Lawrence and University of Pennsylvania discuss their first impressions of Duke. Seated (left to right) are Duane LaVigne, Carland Crook and Cornelia Hurley. Standing, same order, are Sue Dexter, Ellen Landy and Susan Parrish.

to her own individual concept of the meaning of education.

Friendliness described as "absolutely lavish" was Carland's first impression. She noted in contrast to an enthusiastic Giles House reception that her Radcliffe dorm had voted not to give a party for their exchange visitor because it might be an "invasion of her privacy." "Once you'll get used to Southern accents, it's all right," Susan gave a Sarah Lawrence imitation.

Superficiality was Cornelia's first impression. "Studies seem to be confined to the classroom," she commented. "Conversation is mostly limited to talk about boys and dates. A professor is described not by his intellectual philosophy but by his manner of classroom presentation."

"Attractive," and "neatly dressed" were adjectives that Cornelia used to describe the East Campus woman. "But," she observed, "dress in very conformative . . . skirts and sweaters. You find some pretty wild combinations at Radcliffe," she admitted. Ellen pointed out, "At Sarah Lawrence each girl sort of leads her own life. You don't get to know people as well . . . there is little dorm enthusiasm and planning of joint activi-

ties . . . social life is centered in New York."

All liked Duke's "country setting." "You have a campus!" was Duane's first reaction. "I arrived at 11:30 p.m. and it was so quiet," Susan observed. "At Sarah Lawrence (house is closing 2 a.m.) things just start hopping then." Sue, at first reluctant to voice a first impression, brightened, "It's like a storybook university! The red brick, Georgian architecture, ivy, the students, the classroom atmosphere—just like the pictures in an advertisement."

SU Travel Seminar Set

The third session of the Student Union Travel Seminar will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 201 Flowers Building.

This session will concern study and travel in France. Dean Marianna Jenkins will be the featured speaker. She has studied extensively in this area and has recently served as directress for "the Junior Year in France Group" sponsored by Sweet Briar College.

International Club To Meet Tonight, To Choose Constitution Committee

Representatives from International Club will meet tonight to choose a constitution-writing committee for the newly reorganized club.

All those interested in the Club are welcome to attend the meeting at 6 in Southgate's parlor, new club president Hyun Dju Kim said.

Reorganization of the club resulted from meetings called by William J. Griffith, director of student activities, "to discuss how to better absorb the foreign student into the life of the University community."

Members of the student body, faculty and Administration who attended the meetings decided that International Club's function should be extended beyond its previous one of planning social activities. They preferred to use the club as a framework for handling foreign student acti-

vities rather than setting up a wholly new organization, Kim explained.

Aims of the revamped club are to encourage contacts between foreign and U. S. students, to assist foreign students to benefit more from their stay in the country, and to help the University and community take advantage of what the foreign students can offer.

The club will attempt to meet needs of foreign students in academic, social and psychological realms, proposed plans indicate. Dr. John Fein, chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee on Foreign Students, noted that "steps are being taken" to fill the need of a faculty advisor to foreign students.

After the club constitution is drawn up, it will be presented to a general meeting of members for approval, Kim said.



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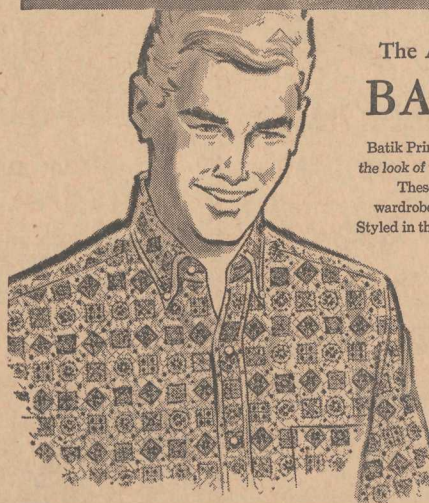
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Chronicle Forum

Pickers Need Support

(Continued from page 2)
dents fighting for what they believe."

We are not asking for race riots. We simply want the feelings that we know to exist on campus to be expressed. It isn't possible to say "I'm for integration but I'm going to the movies." If you are for integration, you must take a stand for integration. . . .

Southerners are essential in the picket lines, but this is not strictly a southern protest. Soon there will be picket lines in northern cities also. What difference does it make if New Yorkers picket in New York or Durham? This is a protest against discrimination, not a civil war.

There is a meeting scheduled for those who wish simply to talk about the situation. Someone will be in 301 Flowers Building from 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesdays for interested parties. The "Movement Center" is located upstairs at 203½ Chapel Hill Street. It is open 4:30 to 8 week nights, and 4:30 to 9 during weekends.

Duke students should be more conscious of the role they play in the theater protests. By taking their patronage to other theaters and amusements, the picket lines will be able more easily

and readily to attain their purpose. This is another step forward.

Fred Chappell
Editor of the *Archive*

Asks Student Help

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am a northern college student writing a research paper on the topic "The Feelings of the Southern College Students About Forced Integration."

There is very little documentation on this subject. The only way of obtaining this information is from the students themselves. . . .

I would like to have the students write me, at the address below, telling me their feelings about forced integration and why they feel the way they do. I would like to know if they dislike the Negroes and the reasons why or why not. I would also like to know the age and state of residence of each student.

The success of my paper depends on my obtaining an answer from as many students as possible. It also depends on my receiving the answers as soon as possible.

Rodney Campbell
429 East Grandview Blvd.
Erie, Pa.

SPONSORED BY SU COMMITTEE

Fine Arts Film Show Set for February 28

The sixth annual Fine Arts Film Festival, sponsored by the music and arts committee of the Student Union, will take place Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 in Page Auditorium.

Entitled "Glances into Contemporary Arts," the films are partly in black and white and partly in color. There is no admission fee to the Film Festival. A reception in the Flowers Lounge will follow the showing.

The introductory film, "New Ways of Seeing," is an explanation of modern art techniques by Professor Ben Karp, using works by Cezanne, Picasso and Van Gogh.

"Miserere-Georges" is a protest against modern warfare. The prints were conceived in

World War I and finished in 1948.

A study of transposals with brilliantly diffused colors revealing moods of a musical theme is Ian Hugo's "Melodic Inversion."

Ballet with an American background forms the fourth selection, "Appalachian Spring." By Martha Graham, it is set to the music of Aaron Copland and is laid in the Appalachian wilderness at the pioneer period.

"Bullfight," a creative dance by Anna Sokolow, portrays the

violence of the bullfight. The dancer identifies herself with the bullfighter, the bull and death in the ring.

"Picasso," an autobiographical documentary of Pablo Picasso as a man, an artist and a pioneer, traces the artist from his teens to the present.

Morris Williams and Bonnie Benedict are co-chairmen of the sponsoring SU music and arts Committee and Ellen Dennis is chairman of the MA Film Festival Subcommittee.

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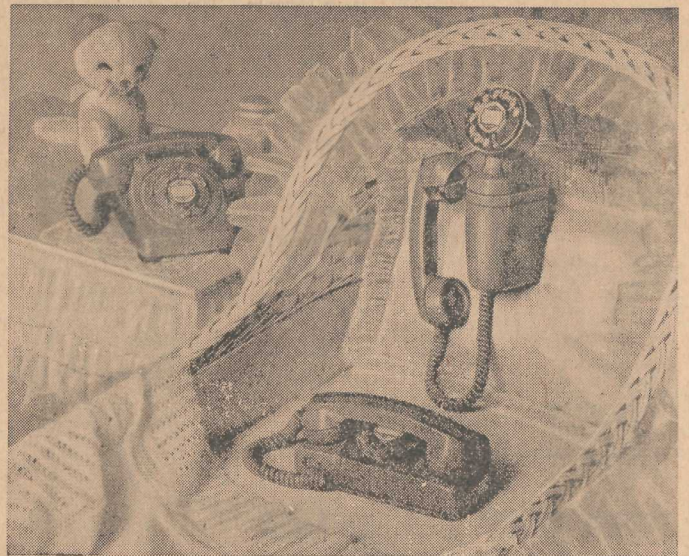
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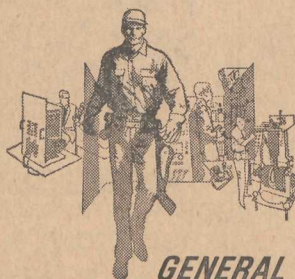
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In French Literature

Bush, Cordle Speak on Death

By SUE STRONG
And BOB WINDELER

"Death in Contemporary French Literature," a dual lecture by Drs. William Bush and Thomas Cordle provided an interesting presentation of the attitudes of six authors toward death, Sunday evening at the Episcopal Student Center.

Cordle led off the hour-long talk with a discussion of death as viewed by André Malraux, Jean-Paul Sartre, and Albert Camus, by saying that he was not going to concern himself with the manner of dying or with the death of others.

Malraux, according to Cordle viewed death in his early works as "grotesque and horrible"; in his later works as "heroic." Camus saw death as pathetic; and Sartre depicted it as ironic.

"The accent in Malraux's work has been fairly consistently resistance to, even defiance of, death," Cordle said. However, Cordle pointed out a certain ambiguity in Malraux's attitude toward death owing to his being primarily a poet.

Cordle observed that Camus derived the idea of there being a compensation for death. This compensation consists of the "brief joy that belongs to the man who lives entirely in his present, without myths, relying solely on those truths which the hand can touch." He pointed to

L'Etranger as an example of this idea.

Death is simply the idea that annihilates life according to Sartre. "Death is never what gives meaning to life, but on the contrary, what strips it of its principle meaning." Further, death is a contingent fact like birth; "it comes from outside and transforms us within."

Bush delivered the second talk, on the ideas of death contained in the works of Georges Bernanos, Simone Weil, and Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, all whom Bush termed, to some extent "believers."

St-Exupéry, said Bush, saw the "equilibrium . . . centered not in death, but in God: death therefore is but a part of the whole experience of the creature. But from it the living learn their mortality, their cycle in the created order."

Death for Simone Weil was "the supreme step of life." Only death could bridge the gap between herself and God; contrary to Christian belief, she considered the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ as increasing the gap between God and herself.

Bernanos, a Catholic, expressed the idea that "humanity has been redeemed, that mortal life has been, is in the here and now supplanted by a higher life which is the spiritual life of the

Resurrection. This spiritual life of whose existence Christians are aware, gives them boldness to make offerings of not only their lives but also of their deaths."

More comparison of the attitudes of the authors would have been desirable; the overall effect of the program was of two separate speeches having little relation to one another. The lack of meaningful questions from the audience and of efficient moderation further detracted from a program which realized too little of its potential.



CAROLINA
Leaving Soon!
'Never On Sunday'
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CENTER
Hold Over!
'The World of Susie Wong'
William Holden
Nancy Kwan

Quadrangle Pictures
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'The Gold Rush'
Starring Charlie Chaplin

RIALTO
Final Day
'Seperate Tables'
Rita Hayworth,
Burt Lancaster



Pathology Department at Medical Center To Start \$500,000 Development Program

The University Medical Center's pathology department is initiating an extensive development program made possible by grants totaling \$500,000.

The money, provided primarily by the federal government's National Institutes of Health, will be spent on renovation, new equipment and support of scientific investigations, says pathology department chairman Dr. Thomas D. Kinney.

The pathology department faculty, which studies the origin, nature and course of diseases, is being doubled in size to include 12 members with the rank of assistant professor or higher, added Kinney.



'I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU'

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommates eat all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Signafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

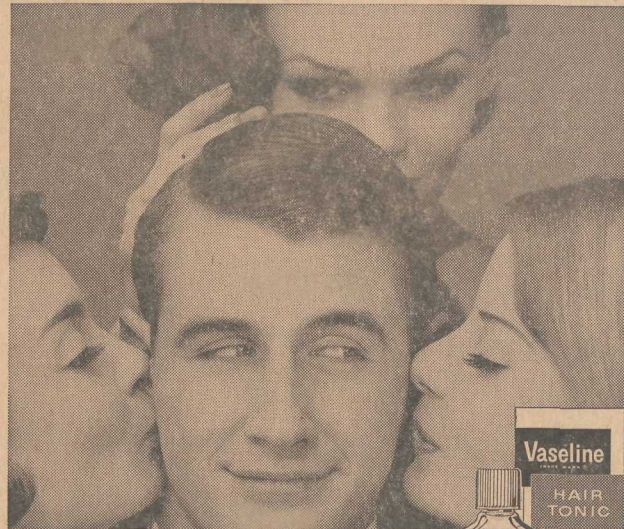
Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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Taller Devils Drop Virginia, Meet Seton Hall Thursday

By BILL ROBERTS

Besieged by a hot-shooting Virginia quintet, the Blue Devils' superior height proved to be the margin of victory in last night's 77-66 win.

The win marks victory number nineteen for the eighth-ranked Blue Devils, who had previously suffered three defeats in four games. Two games remain on the calendar: Seton Hall Thursday in Madison Square Garden and Carolina Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Fifty rebounds to twenty-four was the story of last night's triumph over Virginia. Outshot by the Cavaliers 40 per cent to 50 per cent, the Devils' height advantage proved too much for the much-smaller Virginians.

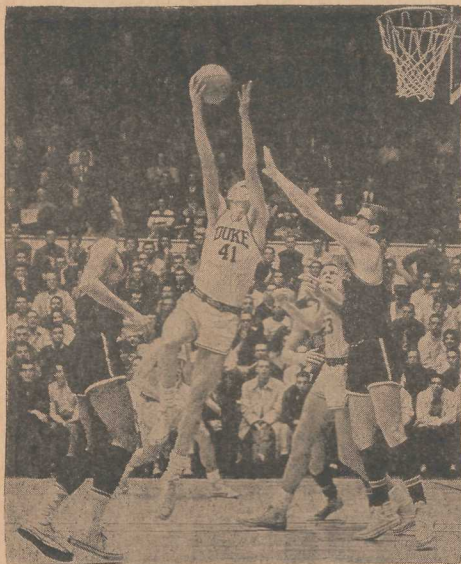
Scoring was fairly uniform with Doug Kistler leading the club with 21 points. Carroll Youngkin (17) and Buzz Mewhort (15), who started the game in place of the ineligible Art Heyman, followed closely behind Kistler. John Frye with 13 markers rounded out the scoring.

Outstanding for the losers, who it will be recalled caused the Devils much trouble before finally bowing 90-92 in overtime in Charlottesville earlier in the season, was Tony Laquintano with 23 points. His output was two points above his season average of 20.6.

Last night's victory was the Blue Devils' third in six games, a poor percentage considering their 17-1 record after defeating Carolina February 4. This victory was the second after suffering two losses at the hands of Wake Forest and Maryland.

BIGGIE SHOWS FORM—6'10" forward Doug Kistler demonstrates the finer points of shooting hook shots to two flatfooted Virginia Cavaliers. Biggie went on to score 21 points in leading the Blue Devils to a 77-66 victory. In addition, he pulled in 16 rebounds. Besides Doug, Carroll Youngkin is shown readying for the rebound attempt.

Photo by Williams



Imps Swamp Wake; Mullins Collects 37

Led by Jeff Mullins' 37 markers, the Blue Imps beat the Wake Forest frosh for the third straight time last night in Indoor Stadium, 84-74.

In winning their fourteenth straight game, Coach Buckley Waters' talented squad outshot (45 to 40 percent) and out-rebounded (52 to 40) the scrappy Deaclets, who collected twice as many fouls as the Ducks.

Mullins had probably his best night of the season in scoring 37 points. He hit on 15 of 24 attempts from the floor and on 7 of 9 attempts from the foul circle. In addition, he hauled in 10 rebounds.

Rounding out the scoring among the starters were Bob Jamieson with 14 points, Jay Buckley with 12, Bill Ulrick with 9, and Buzzy Harrison also with 9.

The Blue Imps have only the Tarbabies left to face. This will take place in Chapel Hill after the televised Duke-Carolina game is played in the afternoon.



BUZZ MEWHORT
Heyman's Replacement

State Pins Blymen; Scott Wins Again

The Blue Devil matmen suffered their fourth defeat of the season Saturday to North Carolina State, 8-26.

Cheered only by the wins of Bill Scott, who remains unbeaten in three matches, and Chuck Grossman, who stands 2-3 for the year, the Devil grapplers must still face strong Maryland in the season finale in College Park this coming Saturday.

The Blymen were hurt by the loss of Captain Joe Warren who has not wrestled in the last two meets. Until his absence, he had won all but one of his matches.

One and four for the year, the wrestling team faces its worst season in several years. They can only boast of one victory (Davidson) in their win column. They have met defeats at the hands of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Carolina, in addition to State.

In Maryland, the grapplers will face one of the South's finest squads. Boasting of two of the nation's finest small men, the Terrapins will prove to be strong medicine for the hapless Blymen.

The Duke Chronicle

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Basketball Tourney

IM Finals Thursday; Semi's Tomorrow

The University Intramural Basketball Championship will be decided Thursday, February 23, after the semi-finals are contested tomorrow, February 22.

In one of Wednesday's tilts the Snowbirds, runnerup for the University laurels a year ago, will take on the winner of the Freshman House "H"—Sigma Chi (D) clash which is to be played today. The Birds have an unblemished 8 and 0 record and are favored to cop the title that eluded their grasp a season ago.

"H" takes a 6 and 1 slate into their quarter-final contest with the Sigma Chi's who stand at 9 and 2 in overall competition. Sigma Chi gained a slot in the quarters by defeating the Jokers, 35-17, while "H" dropped PIKA (A), 45-37.

Phi Delta Theta (A), the only other quintet assured of a berth in the semi's, puts its 7 and 2 slate on the line when they oppose the victor of the Kappa Sigma (A)—Sigma Chi (B) tangle. Kappa Sig pushed their win streak to nine straight with a 40-32 romp over Freshman House "K". Sigma Chi, holders of a perfect 11-0 record, gained the quarterfinals by squeezing past Phi Delta Theta (C), 29-28.

Intramural Bowling

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Pi Kappa Alpha	27	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	23½	4½
Delta Tau Delta	20	8
Kappa Sigma	20	8
Freshman House "O"	12	16
Alpha Tau Omega	11	17
Phi Delta Theta	9	19
Pi Kappa Phi	6½	21½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	22
Sigma Nu	6	22
Phi Kappa Sigma	4	24
Zeta Beta Tau	4	24

INDIVIDUAL SERIES HIGH

Dave Brombaugh	562
Bruce Johnston	540
Doc Hall	523

Iron Dukes Second In Big Five Meet; Jones Wins ½-Mi.

Participating in their first real meet of the young season, the Iron Dukes under the tutelage of coach Al Buehler finished second to Carolina in the Carolinian Invitational Track Meet, better known as the Big Five Meet, in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Paced by the 50-foot put of shotputter Dick Gesswein and the 2:00.6 half-mile of Dave Jones, the Dukes scored 32.5 points, one half of the Tarheel tally.

John Werner looked impressive in churning off a 6.6s 60-yard dash on the wood track, as did Lou Van Dyck who broke 4:30 in the mile run.

In the pole vault, Sam Yancey tied for third at 13 feet even, while the broad jumpers did not fare so well.

Other places were Seymour, second in the 60-yard dash; Braven, fourth in the mile run; Kirk, fourth in the 440; Campbell, second in the two-mile; Stephenson, tied for second in the high jump; and Frank who gained third place in the high jump.

Several other indoor track meets remain on the agenda, among them being the Washington Star Invitational and the Conference Meet, March 12th.

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