

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 43

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 28, 1961

## At Integration Meeting

### Theater 'Stand-In' Possibilities Noted

By CURTIS MILES  
Chronicle News Editor

"Stand-in" techniques may be applied in the near future at the Carolina and Center theaters, it was revealed Sunday at a meeting between University and North Carolina College integration leaders.

Warner Mendenhall, University political science graduate student, said that possible introduction of such techniques "has been discussed" and that several persons have already made private commitments to such a move. Its introduction, he felt, would depend on the number of people who would participate.

A "stand-in" demonstration is similar to a "sit-in," Mendenhall noted. It consist of a number of negro and white students who stand before the ticket booth and request a ticket, qualifying their request with the question "if I buy a ticket, will you sell one to every person in this line?"

Since both theaters have closed their negro sections, the ticket-girl would refuse, whereupon the student would return to the end of the line and repeat the process.

## Baritone George London To Appear March 10 in Page

George London, internationally-known baritone, who recently returned from successful tour of Russia, will appear Friday at 8:30 p.m., March 10, in Page Auditorium, as the fourth performer of the 1960-'61 All Star Artists' Series.

London, born in Montreal, Canada, received his early training in Los Angeles. In 1947 he signed a contract with Columbia Artists Management and began American concert tours. Two years later he left the United States to make his debut with the Vienna State Opera. Time lauded him as "the operatic find of the year."

Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, became interested and invited him to sing at the "Met." London has since performed during five seasons there.

Recent "profiles" in *The New Yorker* magazine and *Life* appraise London as the "best all-around baritone in the business today."

Tickets may be secured in 202-A Flowers Building. Prices range from \$2 to \$3 for London's performance.

## SU Shows Fine Art Films in Page at 7:30

The sixth annual Fine Arts Film Festival, sponsored by the Student Union music and arts committee, will be a two-hour showing of "Glimpses into Contemporary Arts," beginning at 7:30 tonight in Page Auditorium.

The program is intended to present "a view of contemporary man through his arts," explained Ellender Dennis, chairman of the Film Festival sub-committee.

The evening's showing will include five color films: "New Ways of Seeing," an explanation of modern art techniques; "Melodic Inversion," a study of temporal; and "Appalachian Spring," an original choreography by Martha Graham.

Also included as color films are "Bullfight," a perspective into creative dance; and "Picasso," an autobiographical documentary of the artist. The sixth film, in black and white, is "Misere-Georges," a protest against modern war.

The showing, admission-free, will be followed by a reception in Flowers Lounge.

## ELECTION SCHEDULED MARCH 7

### WSGA Nominees Speak Out

#### Miss Carlberg Sees WSGA Reflecting Student Opinion

"I feel that the main purpose of the WSGA Council is to be representative of the student body; in representing the students the Council would take no stand before consulting the students for their opinion," asserts Miss Connie Carlberg, candidate for the WSGA presidency.



CARLBERG

Miss Carlberg wants to be sure that "both sides of all issues are presented to the students" before any resolutions are passed or stands taken.

The purpose of the Council should be to be creative and informative, according to Miss

Carlberg and she hopes that Council will be able to spark enough enthusiasm so that members will go back to their dorms and discuss the issues which Council dealt with.

"Now is the time to make East coed a part of her student government, I am interested in the WSGA and I hope that I would be able to stimulate enough interest so that the students would feel that they could express themselves on important issues and that their opinions would be listened to."

Miss Carlberg would like to see the WSGA be the means through which students could express themselves on important national and campus issues. Several discussions which she would favor WSGA holding would concern Long-Range Planning and free cuts.

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#### Miss Hanke Cites Need For Thought, Discussion

"If elected, I would like to shake up some of East's staid traditions and stimulate a little controversy among the students which in turn will stir them to think about and discuss pertinent issues," states Miss Karen Hanke as her main reasons for seeking the WSGA presidency.

To effect these ideas, Miss Hanke feels that the purpose of the WSGA Council must be to take the lead in discussing pertinent national and campus issues.

Miss Hanke feels that in the past no coeds have attended the open Council meetings because they have dealt with so many trite issues. As president, she would like to see the Council get rid of as much of its administrative work as possible and concentrate on being a legislative and deliberative body.

The recent discussions on integration that have taken place in Council are "steps in the right direction" says Miss Hanke in describing the type of issues she would like to see council deal with. Other national issues which might be dealt with would concern education and other fields which affect college life.

"If there were sufficient interest or controversy over an issue at one of the Council meetings I would then propose we have an open forum where we can discover student opinion on the matter and knowing this we will be able to state the student feeling on important issues," commented Miss Hanke.

Miss Hanke feels that the WSGA has been too much a middle of the road institution in the past and that it should take stands on important issues since many times student opinion is sought on these matters.

Pertaining to her own role if she becomes President, she feels that the president must

(Continued on page 5)



HANKE

#### JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

The three women pictured above (top left, Mary Kay Sweeney; top right, Kay Ulmer; bottom, Emmy Logan) will vie for the chairmanship of the Judicial Board.

## ON VISITS TO NORTHERN SCHOOLS

### Coeds Find Emphasis on Individuality

By ESTHER BOOE

Chronicle Feature Editor

"Respect for individuality is foremost at Radcliffe," the stress on individuality becomes introspection at Sarah Lawrence; and "there is a lack of group spirit and I found a failure in communication at the University of Pennsylvania," report the University's participants in a recent student exchange program.

This unity of opinion among the five women who spent last week viewing the three northern schools was limited to the subject of individuality. In their study of the schools' rules, goals and atmosphere they found far greater diversification.

PATSY DAVIS, who visited the University of Pennsylvania, found that the school faced many problems similar to those of this University, with a lack of good student-faculty relationships, the desire of a few of the students to achieve a better intellectual atmosphere, and a general aim to become another Harvard-Radcliffe.

"Sarah Lawrence at least has a definite philosophy, and the students go to the school knowing what is expected of

them in the way of achievement," reports Andrea McElderry, one of the two to visit this small, woman's college.

"Duke in its attempt to become another Harvard," she continued, is more concerned with status-seeking than with the direction of its students' development.

"They don't want to change," asserts Joyce Clements, who also went to Sarah

Lawrence. Both she and Miss McElderry lauded the intellectual atmosphere of the campus, although both thought that the students lacked the academic discipline to make the most of their freedom of academic activity.

Two years of the more factual, competitive preparation which we receive here is needed before their non-

(Continued on page 4)



EXCHANGE COEDS EXCHANGE—From left, Joyce Clements, Andrea McElderry, Connie Carlberg, Patsy Davis and Sandra Harrison discuss their experiences as exchange students from East Campus to other Universities. The group agreed that they benefited from this exchange program.

Photo by Huser

## More Responsibility Necessary To Fight Vandalism—Bowers

University Director of Maintenance H. F. Bowers called yesterday for more student responsibility and individual pride in the appearance of the University to combat increasing destruction of University property.

Bowers noted that, contrary to conditions many years ago, the students have lost their pride in the school's appearance. As examples of this he pointed out the wide "tracks" down the middle of West Campus' lawns and damage to phones, vending machines and other equipment.

After stating that the destruction of telephones had increased in the past few years, Bowers indicated that he would be very willing to meet with any student groups who are interested in ending this vandalism.

He also indicated approval of the MSGA's resolution condemning such destruction, adding

(Continued on page 5)



# The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN  
Business Manager

## UNC Sets the Example

### What About Our Faculty?

UNC faculty members have set an impressive example by publicly calling for desegregation of local theaters, in spite of possible risk to their job security.

In an ad in a recent issue of the *Daily Tar Heel*, 350 faculty members had their names printed beneath the statement: "We, the undersigned faculty members of the University of North Carolina, urge the local theatres to admit all persons, without regard to race, on an equal basis."

Representing a sizable portion of the UNC faculty, these professors, associate professors and instructors had the courage to speak out against racial injustice when they stand to gain only intangibles and may lose much. We find it encouraging both that they are concerned and that they have the initiative to do something about it.

What of the Duke faculty?

At present they are engaged in a struggle for more power in the trustees-administration-faculty structure of the University. They would understandably hesitate to take any action which could possibly discredit them or be viewed by the Trustees as demonstrating lack of

dignity or responsibility.

Yet they have a personal responsibility to their own convictions. Are they concerned about injustices to Negroes? If they are, should they take a stand? This decision is one which must be carefully considered by the faculty. It involves a conflict of values. What is more important to them, their power in the University or their concern over racial injustice? Ideally, the answer might be easy; practically, it is not.

We hope the faculty is concerned. We would like to think they too are dissatisfied with the practice of racial discrimination. Turning this dissatisfaction into a positive effort to fight discrimination would be highly desirable.

Should a number of the faculty decide to voice opinions, coordination will be necessary for a concerted undertaking. Student leaders could approach faculty members for their views and provide means, such as petitions, for expressions of stands. And The Chronicle Forum is open to letters—from faculty as well as from students—expressing opinions on any issue.

## Davidson Too Sets Example

Davidson College's Trustees this month voted to accept up to three Congolese as students there next fall. They deserve praise for their action, which stands as an example to be emulated by other universities and colleges.

The first university which we would like see duplicate the admission of Congolese and other African Negroes is Duke. But we hope our Trustees will not stop there—we hope they will recognize the paramount need to open Duke's facilities to qualified Negroes of our own region.

The policy decision at Davidson demonstrates that the ar-

tificial wall of segregation in private universities is crumbling. That fact, plus the University's desire to retain its position of leadership in Southern education, should prompt our Trustees to act decisively when they convene here next week.

Perhaps the pressures working for a change in admissions policy can be resisted for another year; perhaps the federal government will not cut off its sizable grants to the University.

This will not for many years remain the situation. The Trustees should act now when, free of severe pressure, they are able to place the University in position of moral leadership.

## Tests for Campus Police

The Committee on Campus Safety, appointed in early December by President Hart, will soon submit its report to him for consideration. A part of the report will deal with campus police.

We hope that the committee will make recommendations designed to assure that:

- The University community can justifiably respect its police force;
- Campus policemen are mentally and physically capable to deal with any situation which may arise.

We feel that the committee should examine the need for campus police to carry revolvers. We realize that they are deputy sheriffs, but should

they be, if this means they must carry pistols?

We think that mental and physical examinations should be required, and decent standards established for a man to qualify for the force. We think the committee should determine what type of training, if any, is necessary.

Finally, we hope the committee will scrutinize the pay rates for campus police, and recommend that they be boosted if desirable.

Admittedly, the times when a touchy situation confronts an officer may be few, but he should be prepared to face it, and the community should be certain that he is able.

By Woody Halsteadt

## The 'Peer's' Reorganization

I never thought that I would see a humor newspaper, much less be a contributor. The Chronicle is without a doubt the funniest thing that has ever hit this campus in many years. It is not so much what they say, which is nothing, but it is what they do.

On a busy Wednesday afternoon one can find mass mayhem within the limited confines of the Chronicle office. The Editor-in-Chief can be found in his office eating a cheese-on-rye. His chief assistants can be found eating cheese with rye. In the main office one can find a group of hard-working coeds being pestered by the Editor of the local entertainment magazine.

\* \* \*

THIS IS PART of his effort to undermine the superior quality of the business-like Chronicle. His next move will be to try and write a column in this masterpiece of journalistic endeavor. Won't that be a riot?

While the pert freshman coed becomes enthralled with the suave, devil-may-care manner of the unwanted editor, another coed spends her time rumaging through the oversized wastebasket, mentally cursing herself for not knowing where the heck (can't use the word "hell" in the Chronicle) the copy for the lead story is.

Another young thing is huddled in a corner trying to write a headline for the whip-swinging managing editor. Even without the whip no one argues with the managing editor because he has a varsity letter. That's real big around the Chronicle office.

\* \* \*

THIS ALL GOES to show that like any other organization, the Chronicle is run by human beings. As humans, they can make mistakes. The Chronicle has a regular practice of making two mistakes a week, or so the student body thinks.

Like every other publication on campus, the Chronicle is not in a position to give the students exactly what they want. Lack of finance, lack of fabulous writers and lack of guts prevent this. The lack of finance is perhaps the largest headache for campus publications. I hate to say this, but if all publications were forced to solicit subscriptions, none of



HALSTEADT

them would have a circulation greater than *Peer*, nor a popularity greater than WDBS.

In a recent survey it was found that 100 per cent of the people questioned felt that the Chronicle was better for wrapping fish than either *Peer* or *The Archive*. The big stink comes not from the fish, but from the fact that publishing costs have gone up in the past years without an increase in subsidies.

Either do away with all subsidies, or allow the students to vote in a referendum

on which publications they want part of their general fees to go to. Regardless of which course they follow, it could not hurt *Peer*, *The Playbill* or *The DukEngineer*.

In a democratic institution that respects student opinion, you can be sure that such a program of student initiative would get results. (Remember the Cotton Bowl?)

\* \* \*

IN AN EFFORT to cleanse its own house, and prevent organizational disputes and personality clashes that often develop within a publication family, *Peer* is requesting a reorganization of its staff. Such a reorganization will place the final responsibility for the magazine on one person and provide for a distribution of percentages more in line with the amount of work the individual puts into the magazine.

Percentages do not mean that much with us. After all, 30 per cent of next to nothing is not too much greater than 1 per cent of next to nothing. All that is needed is Pub Board approval.

## Chronicle Forum

### Silkett Boosts NSA

Editor, the Chronicle:

At a recent MSGA meeting, senator Jim Kennedy (Soph.-Ind.) proposed that the MSGA should dis-affiliate with the USNSA. Kennedy based his proposal on the grounds that the expense of membership has not been justified by the results. He cited the expenditure of "\$800" for NSA, and mentioned several unsuccessful NSA projects. He presented a picture neither entirely correct nor wholly complete.

The amount expended for NSA was \$685 of which none was spent on the campus committee. \$565 was spent to send three representatives from Duke to the National Student Congress. Whether or not this expense is justified is a personal matter. It depends upon how much the individual gained from the Congress, and how effectively he has put his knowledge to use.

Senator Marston (Soph.-Frat) and I feel that the Congress has given us a great deal of information which has been of use at Duke. Actually, the only expenditure

that can be questioned is the \$120 for membership dues. Has membership in NSA been worth the expense?

At first glance, it seems that Duke's NSA committee has done nothing. No major projects have been successful, the great resources of NSA have been untouched, the student body has not even been made aware of what it is and what it can do. However, in a way, I am proud of our failures because the NSA committee started in September from scratch.

\* \* \*

IT WAS composed mainly of freshmen who had no experience with the National Student Association. It has been necessary for each member to become acquainted with its workings and organization to see how NSA can effectively help our campus.

The failures we have suffered have been a part of our training. They have resulted from our ignorance. It must be admitted that the committee has failed to fully acquaint the Senate and the student community with NSA's workings, but it also must be admitted that it had to first of all acquaint itself and learn about its functions.

The committee has now found itself and is aware of the resources at its command and knows what is expected of it. Efforts have been made to initiate an international program similar to the highly successful one at UNC.

\* \* \*

GREATER USE of the Student Information Service is being developed. A student opinion program for "Peace Corps" is just beginning to be founded. In short, the committee has found itself and is now starting to function.

It would be a mistake to dis-affiliate at a time when the NSA committee is just beginning to mature and develop into an effective organization.

Chuck Silkett  
NSA Coordinator



YOU MEAN YOU LIKE IT JUST AS IT IS?

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## Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

### PINNINGS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Larry Green to Eve Josko.  
Phi Kappa Psi Bill Fox to Betsy Braun (Richmond College of Nursing).  
Beta Theta Pi Goeff Mason to Nancy Mae Burns (Vassar).  
Delta Tau Delta Pete Bernhardt to Patty Roberts.  
Kappa Alpha Jody Wallace to Pat Wallendorf.  
Kappa Sigma Comer Donell to Harriet Livingston (Hanes).  
Beta Theta Pi Joe Cameron to Mary Willis.  
Theta Chi Dave Goode to Sue Skiles.  
Pi Kappa Phi Parke Davis to Dottie Miller (Jamestown University).  
Pi Kappa Phi Tom Endicott to Orelia Ziegler (Louisville).  
Delta Sigma Phi Mark Prather to Carol Schroeder (Indiana State College).

### Attention Pre-Meds

All University pre-medical students must check with Dean Cox's office before April 1, pre-med society president Herb Reeser said Sunday.

Reeser noted that this must be done to allow a file of faculty recommendations to be compiled for each student. This file will be sent to any graduate school to which the student applies.

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and

### 'Gun The Man Down'

### ENGAGEMENTS

Anne Yorke to Bob Gibbons (Oak Ridge).

Phi Kappa Sigma Jim O'Kane to Connie Sage (Mary Washington).

Jean Obgurn to Sigma Chi David Holt.

### MARRIAGES

Ellen Craig to Lieutenant George Mott (United States Navy).

Bonnie Scurry to Delta Sigma Phi Jim Engstrom.

## Jones To Describe 'Lenten Perspective'

Dean Barney L. Jones will discuss "Lenten Perspective" at the Lenten Noonday Service Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

This will be the second in a series of five thirty-minute, weekly, noonday services lasting through March 23. Other scheduled speakers include Dr. McMurtry Richey, Dr. Creighton Lacy and Dr. Frederick Herzog.

Because spring vacation occurs during Holy Week, these will be the only such services sponsored by the Religious Council this year.

## Negley To Deliver 'Last Lecture' March 9

Dr. Glenn Negley of the University philosophy department will give the third and final "Last Lecture" March 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The series, which is sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee, has presented Dr. Grover Smith of the English department and Dr. Thomas Langford of the religion department in the first two "Lectures."

Committee chairman Steve Braswell noted that there has been standing room only at the first two lectures and added that he expected an even bigger crowd for this one.

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TOMMY DORSEY I Dream of You	DINAH SHORE Buttons and Bows

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INTERVIEWER ALSO STRESSES ACTIVITIES

# Want a Job? Have Grades Will Hire

There comes a time in every student's life when he must go "shopping" for a job to fill his idle hours after he graduates from the University.

The Appointments Office provides one of the South's best "shopping guides" with the fine selection of job interviewers they line up for juniors and seniors every spring.

Ironically, in interviewing one job interviewer for the Chronicle, we discovered he was interviewing prospective newspaper employees!

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**SCRUTINIZING** applicants for jobs with the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, Mr. F. W. Clingman commented that there were four characteristics for which he particularly looked in applicants interviewing.

First, the interest shown in the student's major and related work; second, the student's grades; third, his extracurricular activities; and finally, the applicant's general appearance.

Most of Clingman's applicants were liberal arts majors—the only advantage of being a journalism major, said Clingman, is that you know what you are getting yourself in for.

The outside activities that a student participates in are very important to the inter-



**IT'S ABOUT THIS POLICE RECORD, SON**—The job interview—the senior's task, the junior's apprehension, and the freshman's disbelief—seems to be turning out favorably for this prospective employee on the right. The interviewer seems impressed with the records before him and may be ready to draft one more senior into the "cold, cruel world."

Photo by Husa

viewer since they show the ability of the student to mix congenially with all types of people.

Grades are important to the interviewer, said Clingman, in that they indicate a student's classroom work for four years and show his potential, although not conclusively in every case.

Clingman was particularly impressed with the appearance of the University students whom he interviewed.

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**ONE OF THE** main criticisms of University students offered by Clingman was the fact that quite a few of them did not seem to have any definite idea of what they were going to do. These students were under the impression that the Appointments Office had been set up as a "shopping guide" for them.

Clingman feels that it is

detrimental for a student not to settle on a specific course of action before he interviews for a job.

The Journal-Sentinel, which is operated by the Piedmont Publishing Company, of which Clingman is the personnel director, is interested in recruiting only the above average student this year.

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**THIS IS** in line with the paper's policy of narrowing the field of staff and only retaining those of high caliber.

Clingman, like many other job-interviewers, was also hunting for juniors and even sophomores who would be interested in working summers with the Sentinel as training for work on the Sentinel after graduation. This is one of the aspects of the Sentinel's long-range recruiting program.

Clingman not only was looking over the applicants but he was also interested in each student. If all interviewers are as understanding as he, interviews should be a pleasure.

## Symphony to Present 8:15 Concert Thursday

The University Symphony Orchestra will present three undergraduate music majors as soloists in a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Flutist Thomas Howell, '63, will play "Flute Concerto No. 1," by Mozart. Crawford Best, '61, will be soloist in "Concertino, opus 49 pour Basson et Orchestre," by Bozza. The First Movement of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3" will feature pianist Henry Hester, '61.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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**KG**

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

## Coeds Find Emphasis on Individuality

(Continued from page 1)

graded, individual-oriented program which gives a "woman's irrational creativity" full sway," Miss McElderry felt.

"Radcliffe girls can make of themselves what they want to," said Sandy Harrison. "Their honors program, which emphasizes individual endeavor, is widely publicized, and the dorms often have readings of theses where everyone can join in a discussion of the student's paper," she mentioned as an example of their attitude.

The dynamic spirit of the faculty was one factor mentioned by Connie Carlberg which added to the intellectual

orientation of Radcliffe. There are faculty fellows connected with the dorms, often a young married couple doing graduate work, as well as non-credit faculty-led seminars for students.

"I was most proud of Duke when I noticed the unwillingness to change the established customs and institutions at Sarah Lawrence and I thought of our campus' sense of progress toward a better system," stated Miss McElderry.

"The exchange program helped me to realize what potential there is at Duke and how we can better use it," concluded Miss Clements on a positive note.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



*They became fast friends all over again*

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

## Faculty Must Register Autos by Tomorrow

Faculty members and staff who are operating cars on campus which have not been registered since October 1, 1960, must register these automobiles by tomorrow evening.

Hospital and Medical School personnel, other than students, must register at the office of the personnel director of the Center.

All other faculty and personnel register at the traffic office in Allen Building.

## Splash-Splash—Nereid Club To Present 'Holiday Festival'



**SEE YOU THERE**—Sandy Matter (pictured above), head of the Nereid Club, invites everyone to the Club's "Holiday Festival" show Thursday and Saturday.

The Nereid Club—precision swimmers—will present "Holiday Festival" Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 in the East Campus Gym.

The theme will consist of take-offs on Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Fourth of July, New Year's, and Christmas.

Highlights will include a solo by Nancy Mueller entitled "Autumn" and a presentation of "New Year's Eve" a duet by Sandy Matter and Karen Faber. "This should be a really good show—we are certainly ready for it," stated Miss Matter, Nereid president.

"Because of attendance by Durham residents and the gym's small capacity, tickets should be obtained early," Miss Matter added. The tickets are free and available from Nereid members.

Tickets may also be obtained from Miss Ruth Eddy, during office hours in the Woman's College gym. Miss Eddy is faculty supervisor of the club.

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## HANKE

(Continued from page 1) represent student opinion and also play a creative role in WSGA and not be hampered by past precedents or be afraid of doing something new. She would like to stimulate an awareness in students and to encourage original thinking.

Miss Hanke said that she would like to cut down the number of compulsory WSGA assemblies, and if it could be arranged, she would never hold a compulsory assembly if it were just to make routine announcements.

"Strides have been taken in Council towards stimulating some controversy and discussion among students," concludes Miss Hanke, "since it is this type of activity which I would like to see Council continue. I am running for president to try and continue this progress—the groundwork has been laid—I want to continue it."

## Theater 'Stand-In' Possibilities Raised

(Continued from page 1) don't realize how important it is."

In addition to personal support of boycotting movies, each person at the meeting "if he feels the justness of the stand in this community, should try to communicate his reasons with ten other people," Mendenhall said. He added that pressure should not be used, but that the student should just explain why he believes as he does.

Charles Taylor, a North Carolina College student, said that everyone at his school was willing to do what he could for the movement, but that many students could not contribute much time due to other activities. A NCC coed added that regulations and restrictions were proving a handicap to coed participation.

University undergraduate Jim Fowler placed emphasis on the personal and humanitarian idea, stating that the picketers should not "try to rationalize the picket situation."

An open meeting is scheduled next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Ark.

## Buttrick Wants 'Live Option' For Thought in Universities

Dr. George A. Buttrick, speaking last night in the Woman's College Auditorium, called for a "live option" of thought on university campuses.

"The university has had ample time to be on guard against religious indoctrination," stated Buttrick, who also said he felt that such indoctrination does not lead to an acquisition of the truth.

The role of the university, Buttrick proposed, is to embody in each department courses outlining the biblical interpretation of that subject. This would create for the student a "live

## CARLBERG

(Continued from page 1) In connection with student discussion of pertinent campus issues Mill Carlberg would like to see the Administration treat students more like adults.

Explaining further her concept of the WSGA's function, Miss Carlberg pointed out several specific areas in which she wishes WSGA action. Coordinating Board should be assisted in its task of student-faculty contact by further contact between faculty and students as might occur in the proposed experimental dorm.

On presidential responsibility, Miss Carlberg stated that since in her opinion the Council should be creative and informative, the president must be (along with the Executive Council) the "creative nutshell" of the Council. Also the president should represent the student's opinion and stick by it.

Compulsory assemblies are necessary in Miss Carlberg's opinion because they tie together the WSGA. Unless there is a tremendous increase in student interest, very few people would attend non-compulsory meetings she says.

"WSGA is moving in a direction which I favor and I would like to point out to students that they do have a means of expressing themselves on important issues—that they can become an active part of their student government," concluded Miss Carlberg.

## Bowers Requests Renewed Student Responsibility To Fight Destruction

(Continued from page 1) ing that "more of this type of thing is needed." He noted, however, that the MSGA was going to act a year ago on the same subject but never did. MSGA president Frank Ballance said that he was considering further action.

The cost of a new campus telephone is approximately \$45, Bowers said. He could not give exact figures on the number of telephones destroyed this year,

## Belgians Walk-Out

# Congo Issue Tops Model UN

By Fran Muth and Jo Paetsch At the height of the crucial vote on the bill concerning the Congo situation, when it became evident that the consensus was against them, the Belgian delegation from this university stormed out of the plenary session of the General Assembly of the Model UN.

The event was typical of the excitement and realism of the UN Model Assembly held here last week end.

Adhering quite faithfully to the character of the nations they represented, the delegations from the communist bloc frequently voiced loud protests and stomped their feet in lively committee meetings and on the assembly floor.

\*\*\* THIS MEETING of the UN Model Assembly was an enlightening and "very valuable" experience, stated Duke Marston, delegate from the University. He stated further, however, that the session would be more successful if delegations are better informed about the countries that they represented.

The most important resolution passed by the assembly concerned the Congo crisis. Initiated in the social committee where it suffered

heated debate, this bill called for the withdrawal of all those military and para-military forces not under UN jurisdiction and disarmament of all warring factions in the Congo.

\*\*\* FURTHER clauses in this bill included the strengthening of UN forces in the Congo and formation of an impartial UN committee to investigate all political murders since the beginning of the revolution.

During heated discussion of this resolution, U. S., United Kingdom and France, voiced approval; whereas Belgium, U.S.S.R. and Union of South Africa objected strongly. The final roll call vote on the resolution was colored by loud cries of protest or of approval, and by the stormy exit of the Belgian delegation led by John Walker of Duke.

\*\*\* A RESOLUTION calling for the censure of the Union of South Africa for their policy of the Apartheid failed for lack of two-thirds majority. An additional bill providing for permanent UN mandate over all celestial bodies reached by man was overwhelmingly defeated in spite of the support of the U.S.S.R.

A final resolution commending Iné Nijhuis, Secretary-General of the Assembly, for her efficient organization of the session received enthusiastic support, even from communist delegations.

\*\*\* ANDREE GUENARD and Sandy Ogden, both of this university, were elected as two of the four members of the Continuations Committee of the Model Assembly, which will be held next year at North Carolina State College. The Secretary-General will be George Wallace, while Dieter Mahnke of the University of North Carolina will serve as President of the Assembly.

## Miss Florenz Talks On NY Employment

Miss Ruth Florenz, a representative of the Professional Placement Center of the New York State Employment Service, will discuss permanent employment in the New York metropolitan area March 13 in 208 Flowers.

The talks, which are scheduled for 11:15 a.m. and 3 p.m., will deal primarily with job opportunities for the liberal arts graduate, but Miss Florenz will also answer questions concerning possibilities in other fields.

Miss Florenz' visit, which is being sponsored by the Appointments Office, will not deal with summer employment; however, interested undergraduates are welcome at the meetings if they have future—not summer—work in mind, said Mrs. Eugene Smith of the Appointments Office.

but stated that every one had already been replaced at least twice. He noted that "the students tear them down faster than we can put them up."

The Durham telephone company was "very upset" about the destruction of their long-distance phones, Bowers said. The telephone company, he added, makes very little money off of the phones anyway and cannot afford to keep replacing them, especially since the money in them is also being stolen.

According to Bowers the main trouble spots on campus are the lounges in houses D, O, DD, and H. These phones are continually in use and it would be impossible to determine the vandals, he stated.

Bowers said that the telephones on East Campus, fraternity sections, and few quadrangle suffered least from vandalism.

## MSGA Resolution

RESOLUTION: "The Men's Student Government Association is asking all students to cooperate in helping to end destruction of University property. We believe recent damage to telephones, lounges, vending machines, etc., support the urgency of the present situation, and feel it is our obligation to increase student concern over this problem. We ask you to consider carefully the following reasons for rallying together against this problem:

1. The critical telephone shortage on campus is evident. MSGA is working to secure additional phones and other campus improvements, but all of our efforts are thwarted by Administration charges of student destruction to existing services.
2. Suggestions have been made to set up committees to "purge" fellow students and punish violators. We, no more than you, want to set up such police agencies.
3. The Administration is contemplating large-scale campus improvements. Their extent may greatly depend on our care of existing facilities.
4. School property is your property. Each phone destroyed is one less at your disposal.

We feel confident that working together we can secure additional improvements in school facilities as well as a more desirable college community."



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**BUTTRICK SPEAKS**—Dr. George A. Buttrick, noted English-born theologian, who spoke in the Woman's College Auditorium last night, called for breakdown of secularism.

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## Job Interviews

The following companies will visit the campus next week for interviews, according to Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office:

### MONDAY

New York Life Insurance Company, women interested in insurance field (insurance research, group insurance, administration); Linde Company, engineers, chemists; Socony Mobil, summer overseas program; and American Insurance Group, insurance.

### MARCH 7

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, administration and sales management, women interested in the insurance field; Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, mechanical and electrical engineers; Republic Aviation Corporation, engineers, physics, math (Ph.D.).

Factory Mutual Engineering Division, engineers, physics, math, chemists; Linde Company, engineers, chemists; Fairfax County Schools, teachers; Upjohn Company, sales with chemical background; Prudential Insurance Company, men and women interested in insurance; Campbell Sales Company, sales; Plainfield, New Jersey Schools, teachers.

### MARCH 8

Worthington Corporation, engineers; Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, administration, sales management; S. S. Kresge Company, merchandising; Potomac Electric

Power Company, mechanical and electrical engineers; Otis Elevator Company, engineers.

Atlantic Refining Company, sales; Pennsylvania Railroad, industrial relations, accounting, industrial engineers; Appalachian Electric Power Company, electrical and mechanical engineers; Social Security Administration, LLB's (law), biology majors, statisticians, economists, math.

### MARCH 9

U. S. Naval Air Development Center, mechanical and electrical engineers, scientists (physics); Gastonia City Schools, teachers; Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, sales; Citizens and Southern National Bank, banking (men and women); Burlington Industries, sales, management, accounting, manufacturing, chemistry; Elkton, Maryland Schools, teachers.

### MARCH 10

State Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, banking; Philco Corporation, mechanical and electrical engineers, math, physics; Traveler Insurance Company, insurance; Winston-Salem City Schools, teachers.

## World Law Center Gets \$10,000 Abrams Grant

A \$10,000 grant from the William Abrams Foundation will be used by the World Rule of Law Center here to establish a Communications Center.

According to Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the Center, the main function of the Communications Center will be to prepare for the United States policy-makers a factual book describing the role of law in building world peace.

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## Flexner Writing Contest Closes April 17

Students wishing to compete for the annual Anne Flexner Memorial Award, presented annually for the best piece of creative writing by an undergraduate, must submit their entries to 325 Allen Building by April 17.

The Award, which consists of \$50 in cash and a \$25 dollar book allowance, is presented for either prose or

poetry works.

Short stories are limited to 5000 words as are one-act plays. Poems are limited to 100 lines and informal essays may be 3000 words in length. All work must be typed double spaced.

The author's name and address must appear nowhere except on a separate sheet placed before the manuscript.

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## Pan-Hel Sponsors Sun, Fun Fashion On East Monday

Durham and University Pan-Hel associations are co-sponsoring "Fashion for Fun and Sun for '61" Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

Tickets, costing \$30, are on sale at the College Shop and from Jean Atkins, Carol Bell, or Pan-Hel delegates. They may also be purchased at the door. The proceeds from the fashion show will go toward the Pan-Hel scholarship.

Each sorority has one representative serving as a model. The sororities also elected two independents as models.

Sue Curry will represent Pi Beta Phi; Jean Goddy, Sigma Kappa; Sheila Saper, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Della Chamberlin, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Delta Delta Deltas have selected Bess Powell; Kappa Gammas, Dorothy Albers; Alpha Delta Pis, Bebe Bradshaw; and Kappa Deltas, Carol Williams.

Models also include Carole Hart from Phi Mu, Barbara Sher from Alpha Chi Omega, Patti Groves from Alpha Phi, Betty Kramer from Delta Gamma, and Susan Coddington from Zeta Tau Alpha.

The independents selected are Barbara Hess and Madeline Hartsell. Mrs. Roland of the College Shop will moderate the parade of Spring and Summer fashions.

Refreshments will be served.



**SPRING IS HERE—OR IS IT?**—The top picture shows two Hanes coeds, Peggy Johnson and Holly Skodal, studying in Sarah Duke Gardens in Friday's 70-plus weather. Below, Jo Paetsch surveys damage of Saturday's heavy rain and winds. Spring may not be here after all!

## Three-Day Vocations Seminar Set This Week End

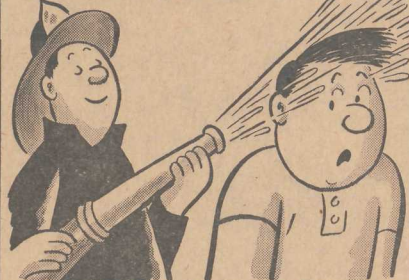
A three-day seminar on vocations will be conducted here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday by Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Application forms for participation in the 25-member seminar may be obtained from Barbara Benedict, 110 Faculty Apartments, or Bob Hyatt in the Chapel Office. Registration deadline is tomorrow.

Topics to be discussed include "Personal Wants and Needs and Work," "Can Christianity Restore a Vocational Significance to Work in a Technological Society?" and the film, "Patterns."

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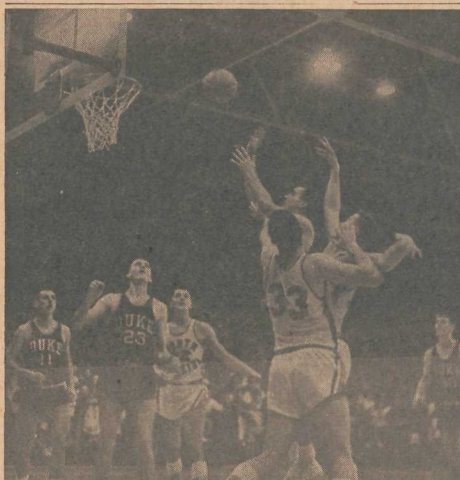


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The Duke Chronicle  
SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



HOWARD HURT shoots for two in the midst of Carolina defenders Jim Huddock (33) and Doug Moe (35). In good position for the rebound is Blue Devil Carroll Youngkin (23); closing in fast is Devil Fred Schmidt (11). Others shown are Johnny Frye (30) and York Larese (22). The action occurred in the overtime period in Saturday's 66-69 loss to Carolina.  
Photo by Fraser

An Ear to the Ground  
with  
Kent Bishop



## Like a Tornado

Defeat is never pleasant, but its sting should be lessened in light of the Devil's splendid performance in the Carolina game Saturday. For at the final buzzer, the Tarheels had lost everywhere but in the scoring column.

Carolina found themselves forced into overtime by a bunch of Devils who had led them by so much as ten points in the first half and by five in the waning minutes of the regulation game.

What was worse, the Tarheels were playing host to the Blue Devils on their home court, an advantage usually placed at ten points for the home team.

In addition, the Heels were playing their last game of the season. The famed trio of Doug Moe, York Larese, and Dick Kopley were also participating in their last collegiate contest. Convincing victory would have meant a lot for them, not only a feeling of self-satisfaction but the possibility of very high national ranking.

Most sobering, however, is the fact that the Devils were playing without Art Heyman, considered by most the finest sophomore player in the nation. The loss of a 25-point scoring punch, a dozen or so rebounds a game, and a tough competitor were supposed to doom the Dukes from the outset.

Nonetheless, as was soon evident to all, the Devils were not following the script—the four other starters looked like the Devils of old. They connived, rattled, and outplayed the Tarheels like they had done before (most conspicuous example being last year's Duke-Carolina tournament game). Though the four-sided scoreboard showed them three points down at the final gun, there is no doubt but that the Devils had really won.

## Value of Defeat

Victory would have been sweeter, but the value derived could not have been more reassuring. Confidence which had been lost was regained—the four starters no longer find themselves believing "one-man team" labels.

Take a look at Georgia Tech. Last year they barely missed winning the SEC championship in compiling an overall 22-6 record. Their star was Roger Kaiser who had averaged over 20 points per game. This year Kaiser is back but Tech has sunk into oblivion, showing only a .500 mark. Has Kaiser collapsed? Not at all, his average is actually several points higher than last year's. Only conclusion: even as genuine an All-American as Kaiser cannot keep a team going which has no one else to back him up.

By crowding Carolina down to the very end, the four starters have shown us and themselves that they are more than just "four other guys." As a result, their renewed confidence, the stimulation of the tourney, and Heyman's presence should propel the Devils through the tournament like a tornado.

# Virginia First Tourney foe Blue Imps Roll to 16th Win

## Season Final Finds Frosh 9-0 in ACC

By BOB BLAKENY

Saturday's trek to Chapel Hill proved worthwhile as the Blue Imps concluded a brilliant season in handing the Tarbabies a stunning 73-65 win.

The victory was the 15th consecutive win for the Imps, including victories over North Carolina. The game was the last of the season and brought the team mark to a fine 16 wins and two losses.

The two losses were in the frosh's second and third games, after which the squad under Coach Bucky Waters, welded in to the top freshman quint in the ACC. They won nine ACC contests and lost none.

Several of the boys from this team are expected to make a big contribution to next year's varsity. Coach Bubas is losing four starters after this season, so there will be a need for good ballplayers which the frosh team appears to have.

Saturday's game was typical of the play all season. Jeff Mullins, the Blue Imp's leading scorer with a 25 point average, hit 18 points and snagged 12 rebounds. Jay Buckley, the 6-10 center, scored 20 points and grabbed 22 rebounds, tops in the game in both departments. Guard Bill Ulrich scored 17 points while Bob Jamieson and Buzzy Harrison tallied 7 apiece.

In this final contest for both teams, the Imps held a nine point halftime lead and never allowed the Tar Babies to close the margin. Spirited play marked the game as the Carolina frosh strived hard to atone the two earlier losses to the Devils.

## 4 Devil Wrestlers In ACC Tourney

Four Blue Devil wrestlers leave Friday for the ACC showdown at Maryland, where each will be fighting to become the champion in his division.

Carrying the load for the varsity matmen are Richard Brumby, Chuck Grossman, Rowland Loner, and Joe Politi. They will be accompanied on the trip by assistant coach, Roy Skinner.

The tournament falls on the heels of a disastrous encounter with Maryland, the defending champions. The Terps blanked the Devils, 34-0, on five points and three decisions. The boys involved in the decisions were Grossman, Jim Johnson, and Grey McGregor.

Saturday's match wound up a trying season for Coach Carmen Falcone's charges, as they lost five matches while gaining a sole win over Davidson. Losses were at the hands of Virginia, Washington and Lee, UNC, North Carolina State, and Maryland.

Despite the outcome of the tournament, the matmen can take heart in the knowledge that they are losing no one from their top battle line. All of the boys who wrestled against Maryland will be back for action next year.

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TONY BRUSH  
ACC Champion

## Brush Sweeps Diving Events

Senior Tony Brush's first places in the low-board and high-board diving events led the Devilfish to an unofficial third place in the ACC Swimming Championships held in Chapel Hill last week.

Rewarded with the presentation of the John A. Feuchtenberger Memorial Trophy for coping first place in low-board competition, Brush finished the season undefeated, winning all nine of his matches.

Last year Brush was barely edged in both events, taking two second places in his first year of varsity competition.

Strengthening their third-place unofficial finish was Doug Gill, who took fourth, sixth and sixth places in the 1500, 220, and 440-yard freestyles, respectively. Sprinter Bill Weber also contributed a fifth place finish in the 100-yard freestyle.

Fourth and fifth places were awarded to the 440-yard medley relay and the 440-yard freestyle relay teams.

## Blue Look Forward After Tarheel Loss

By GEOFF MASON  
Assistant Sports Editor

It took them 45 minutes to do it, but Frank McGuire's heralded Tarheels came up with the big one against Vic Bubas' spirited Blue Devils, capturing the rubber match of the season in a surprising overtime, 69-66.

Working without the services of big Art Heyman, the stubborn Dukes stacked up a margin of five points, with only two minutes and 49 seconds left showing on the Wollen Gym clock, but succumbed to a blazing last-minute desperation attack by the Tarheels, and were forced to watch York Larese ram in a field goal and Yogi Potet convert a free throw to break the 66-all tie and provide the winning margin.

It was the last game of collegiate ball for McGuire's "Big Three"—Larese, Doug Moe, and Dick Kopley—and gave the squad an indisputable claim on regular season ACC honors. The Heels racked up a 12-2 record to take the Conference title over the Demon Deacons of Wake, who wound up with an 11-3 mark. The Devils copped the third slot, with a 10-4 record.

## LAST GAME

Not only was it the last game for the three big seniors from Chapel Hill, but it was the season finale for the entire team, by virtue of their withdrawal from this year's ACC Tournament which gets underway Thursday at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

The Devils will open the Tournament against the Cavaliers of Virginia. The winner of this one goes against the victor of Thursday's State-South Carolina game Friday night, and then, of course, the finals will match this bottom bracket against the winner of the Clemson-Maryland-Wake Forest competition in the upper bracket on Saturday night. And it's anybody's guess who will come out on top.

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