

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 44

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 3, 1961

At Wednesday Meeting

Board Won't Fill Presidential Post

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

The Board of Trustees will not appoint a new President of the University when it meets this coming week.

Bunyon S. Womble, chairman of the Board, stated this Wednesday. In a long-distance telephone interview, Womble explained a "very broad, intensive and diligent" search is being conducted, and the screening committee will not make a recommendation to the Board at the upcoming meeting. He gave no "deadline" for a recommendation.

Womble said that five new Trustees probably will be elected, bringing the Board to its authorized membership of 36. The five, however, will not participate in Wednesday's meeting, which starts at 11 a.m. in the Board room, 201 Allen Building.

Almost all of the 31 Trustees are expected to attend according to Board recording secretary Mrs. Christine Kimball. Only members in attendance can vote, said Womble.

Womble would not discuss the "Cresap report," a report of a New York management consultant the Trustees hired. It has been learned that all Trustees have received copies of the lengthy report.

The by-laws committee, said Womble, has met several times, but will not make a final recommendation.

No Chronicle Tuesday

The Chronicle will be published Wednesday and Friday next week. No issue will appear Tuesday. Staff members should report for regular shifts, however.

'Campus Caravan'



Photo by Zepkin

WSGA Election Information

The following are candidates in East Campus elections:

WSGA: president, Connie Carlberg and Karen Hanke; vice-president, Susan Weeks (unopposed); secretary, Diana Graham and Lynne Carter; treasurer, Sandra Harrison and Andrea McElderry; assistant treasurer, Susie Gronemeyer, Doreen Davis and Carrie Sydnor.

YWCA: president, Becky Burns and Lois Eby; vice-president, Sue Blackwood and Nancy Jenkins; secretary, Jane Cannon, Adair Prewitt and Jan McFarlane; treasurer, Letitia Smith and Janet Mathews. WRA: president, Priscilla Smith and Gail Miller; secre-

port on possible revisions.

Reconstitution of the Trustees—a suggestion made in several quarters after last year's Administrative upheaval—is not contemplated, stated Womble. No committee is working on the problem, he added. He explained the North Carolina State Legislature would have to alter the University Charter to reconstitute the 36-member board which is, in effect, self-perpetuating.

Womble could not comment on University development or Long-Range Planning questions that may come up at the meeting.

Womble would not release the agenda of the coming meeting, nor discuss reports of other subjects the Trustees may consider.

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle Managing Editor

As of this moment, although opposing "factions" are still marshalling support for their divergent causes, the MSGA Senate will vote Sunday evening to officially disaffiliate the University from the USNSA.

IN A CONFIDENTIAL poll conducted of MSGA senators yesterday night and this morning, it was revealed that six are for disaffiliation, four against it, and two senators are undecided.

In accordance with a decision reached February 14 by



SU CHAIRMAN — Steve Braswell, left, was elected chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors Wednesday night. He confers here with outgoing chairman Byron Battle. Story below.

Photo by Griffin

CONFIDENTIAL VOTE REVEALS VERDICT

Senate Probably To Drop NSA Affiliation

The Senate, NSA affiliation will be dropped as of March 7. Unless this verdict is reversed it will be carried out. The informal vote above would indicate that the February 14 decision will remain unchanged.

Despite talk of "conflicting personalities" within the Senate, and of "poor NSA coordination on campus," there is a common denominator in the NSA issue: What MSGA's role is to be regarding off-campus issues of pertinence to students.

THE "FACTION" favoring disassociation states that "we must focus all of our attention on the pressing problems of our own campus community . . . student government must prepare itself for a 'new day' in student responsibility and self-discipline."

15 Students Obtain Grade Requirement For Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, has elected fifteen University students to membership, according to Professor W. F. Stinespring, secretary of the local chapter. The students elected are: William Douglas Albright, Byron Frank Battle, Albert Sidney Daughtridge, Jr., Elizabeth Daniel Dickinson, Bruce Patrick Ickes and Charlotte Frances Hamlin.

Also Miriam Levin, Marilyn Lewis, Frederick Harold Reeser, Alice Helen Rosen, Sara Kay Shilling, Laura Hermine Turner, Frank Lawrence Warner, John Boyd Whitsett and Warren Hoyle Young, Jr.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is based on an overall academic average of 3.3 for six semesters. The new members will be initiated on Monday, April 10, at the annual dinner of the University chapter. Dr. Randolph Stewart, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will speak at the meeting.

Dr. Kenneth Clark, professor of religion, is president of Phi Beta Kappa on campus.

Faculty Members To Join Picketers

University, NCC Teachers To Support Student Fight for Theater Integration

By MILES GULLINGSRUD
Chronicle News Editor

Certain University and North Carolina College faculty members will join students in picketing downtown Durham theaters on behalf of integration late next week, probably beginning Friday night.

This decision to unite with students who have been picketing for several weeks was reached last night in an informal meeting of faculty from both schools and other interested people at a church near the NCC campus.

The meeting resulted from a local session this week of the American Association of University Professors, at which

*a petition was circulated calling for positive action in support of picketing.

However, as was stated last night, the AAUP cannot support or sponsor such a move, in accordance with its outlined function of dealing only with educational affairs.

A member of the meeting, who is handling the petition, stated that copies are now circulating among departments of the University and should be completed by the middle of next week, at which time he expects the statement will bear about 200 signatures, plus 150

(Continued on page 4)

SU Board of Governors Elects Braswell Chairman

The Student Union Board of Governors has elected Steve Braswell its chairman for next year.

Braswell, a rising senior, was elected Wednesday night at a combined meeting of the outgoing and incoming Boards. He is presently chairman of the Union's educational affairs committee.

Bob Windeler, a rising senior, was elected vice-chairman of the Board. Other officers will be elected next week.

Braswell is a former president of the state Student Legislature. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Windeler served on the educational affairs committee and is feature editor of the Chronicle. He is in Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Barrier, Kennedy, Levinson, Routh Vying To Attend 'Y' Ghana Seminar

Jerry Barrier, Jim Kennedy, Sandy Levinson and Chuck Routh are vying to represent the YMCA at a study seminar in Ghana this summer. Y president Mike Schmidt announced last night.

Final interviews will be held late next week, said Schmidt. Criteria to be used in selection include speaking ability, cultural background, familiarity with current events and problems of religion and ethics, and knowledge of economics, politics and history.

Barrier, in his application, says "America and more pointedly, Christianity, have been linked almost irrevocably to discrimination and prejudice; as a seminar member I could help

interpret what is going on here in the south."

Kennedy notes that "as a Southerner, I have long been concerned with the effect of our segregation problem on the American image in Africa. This seminar is an opportunity to satisfy curiosity and to contribute in a small, but possibly very effective way, to the solution of a world problem."

Levinson says his interest in Ghana stems from its "English background, with its unique traditions of law and parliamentary government. Too, Ghana started off, so to speak, this new period of the African surge to prominence. I feel I could learn much from it; I also feel that I

(Continued on page 5)

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

NSA: Symbol and Substance

"The most important single fact necessary for an understanding of USNSA is that it is least of all an organization for the discussion and solution of student government problems. . . . USNSA is, rather, the symbol and substance of the concern which the American student has for the problems of education here and abroad. Thus, the National Student Congresses discuss such matters as segregation, individual infringements of academic freedom and freedom of the press, . . . federal aid to education, compulsory ROTC, administrative control over faculty. . . ."

Report of the delegation to the Twelfth National Student Congress (1959) of the Columbia University Student Council

* * *

"USNSA is not intended primarily as a forum for discussion and solution of student government problems; neither is it intended primarily to provide services to student governments. What USNSA does provide is an unparalleled opportunity for all American students to become involved in the discussion and solution of the problems of education nationally and internationally. So far as we are concerned, this opportunity is well worth the approximately \$250 in annual dues Columbia University pays to help support the Association."

From the same report

* * *

"Certainly if Harvard is to benefit from NSA and NSA from Harvard, we must participate in a conscientious, complete way." Harvard Student Council Report on the National Student Association, 1959

A cogent argument can very likely be constructed that NSA membership has not been of great benefit to West Campus this year. But the reasons for this situation lie not in NSA's failure to make use of the benefits NSA offers.

The above statements clearly point out, it seems to us, that benefit does exist. What is needed is for MSGA to involve West Campus in conscientious, complete participation—not to dis-affiliate with NSA.

This means that more effort must be expended to create an attitude of critical awareness among West Campus students concerning national and international issues which affect them as students.

There exists a pressing necessity for citizens in our society to possess this attitude; MSGA should do what it can, by use of whatever means avail-

able, to prompt West students to cultivate intelligent viewpoints.

One of the best means is continued NSA membership.

We hope that the Senate will recognize its responsibility to the campus to undertake the task of stimulating formation of thoughtful opinion on West Campus, and that NSA offers a set of tools to be used in the job.

This responsibility must be considered seriously, and debate concerning it must not be allowed to degenerate into petty personal disputes.

The campus needs whatever impetus can be gained toward responsible opinion-forming on national and international issues pertinent to students. We think NSA provides a valuable source of aid in providing this impetus.

We hope the Senate will agree Sunday.

New Ideas, New Responsibilities

Debate is raging livelier than usual this year among candidates for East's Judicial Board chairman.

There are striking differences of opinion over what changes should and could be made in the judiciary system on East. This is good—candidates with markedly different platforms provide a more stimulating campaign and increase the importance of the outcome of the election.

They also place a larger burden on the voter. To decide between candidates with radically different ideas, the voter needs to bear in mind the consequences of the possible election of each candidate.

Proposals announced by Judicial Board chairman hopefuls in candidate caravans earlier this week include adding a "jury" of four people to Judicial Board trials, relegating a larger number of less serious cases to house judicial committees, and investigating the possibilities of an honor code, both social and academic, for Woman's College.

When major changes in any set procedure are under con-

sideration, the possible detrimental effects as well as the possible benefits from the innovation should be taken into account. Thus, would the presence of four outsiders tend to inhibit Judicial Board's discussion? Could the precaution of privacy associated with cases be as carefully preserved with four randomly selected people involved in the proceedings, even considering a possible oath of secrecy for them?

Individual house judicial committees have their own traditions regarding interpretation of the rules. If more serious cases were relegated to them, would there be more variation in judiciary policy? Or would the house judicial representatives provide enough unity by enforcing Judicial Board policy?

How has the Code of Campus Living worked during its two years of existence? What differences would there be under an honor code?

These are questions which should not be overlooked in the coming election. We ask the voter to consider them carefully.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Writers Support Stand-Ins

Editor, the Chronicle:

While I respect the moderate spirit which called forth your Friday editorial, I wonder if you accurately assess the character of a "stand-in" theater protest.

No one is prevented from patronizing a movie house by a stand-in. But those wishing to buy tickets do have to stand in line with a number of students of both races who, for some reason, aren't conversing.

This silence and orderliness are together the gentlest of reminders—that others are forbidden from exercising the privilege the buyers think of as natural. In contrast to the dignity of the protesters, the talk of the tacitly segregationist patrons will perhaps sound a little hollow or strained.

* * *

BUT THE ONLY intimidation will be that from their own consciences. The excellent order and decorum which has characterized the picket lines will undoubtedly be maintained.

A would-be ticket buyer might be held up a maximum of ten minutes more than his usual wait by this type of demonstration. Inasmuch as racial justice in America has waited in line at least ten decades, the inconvenience would not appear to be burdensome.

Yours,
Douglas DeNike

Who Has Waited For How Long?

Editor, the Chronicle:

"Right To Be Unjust?" (Feb. 24, 1961), which discusses a possible "stand-in," betrays a superficial understanding of what the protest against segregation is about. . . .

With regard to criteria for judging such action, one may agree, "The question cannot be reduced to one of 'fairness' or 'unfairness.' Rather, it involves how much unfairness to how many people." However, the time dimension should also be considered—how much unfairness to how many and for how long.

For decades millions of America's second-class citizens have been forced to suffer the unfairness of racial discrimination, of which movie segregation is a part. And of course, segregation adversely affects the efficiency and vitality of the whole nation.

* * *

UNLESS ACTION is taken, all the children of the nation will have no choice but to suffer for more long years.

On the other side of the ledger there is the "unfairness" encountered by theater managements and prospective patrons. Unfortunately, the editorial states this in terms of "the rights of other patrons and of the managements," contradicting its own earlier established criteria. Vaguely conceived "rights" are the most futile apologetics of the champions of discrimination.

The theater managements may have to endure several months of decreased profits as the dime-store owners did in the case of the "sit-ins." But such pecuniary loss pales in comparison with the hope of abolishing the American caste system.

* * *

ACCORDING TO the editorial, the "stand-in" employs long lines of people . . . effectively delaying or preventing patrons from viewing the theater. Under conditions such as these, the decision not to attend the theater is no longer primarily a moral one. This misleading anal-

ysis emphasizes the physical obstruction, thus distorting the basic meaning of non-violent resistance.

The only stand-in I know of, the one by University of Texas students at Austin, employs no physical means to prevent entry into the ticket line. One merely asks at the ticket window whether tickets are sold without discrimination on the basis of race, creed, etc. Questioningly, searchingly, and some may wish to say prayerfully, he asks in order to hasten the change of policy. He returns to the end of the line, not out of impudence, but rather like a parent turning again to correct a small child who knows no better and learns slowly.

Under conditions such as these, it would seem hard to establish the priority of any motive (such as narcissistic indulgence) over the moral one. The burden of proof is upon the editor.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Wohlford

Questions Logic Of Columnist

Editor, the Chronicle:

Overcome by a surge of heated passion, I find myself compelled to dash off a brief note (:) concerning an article (one of a series, no less), by one Mr. Robert Fippinger in the February 23 issue of your illustrious journal. . . .

Now while I find that I must agree with Mr. Fippinger in that man is indeed responsible for his own actions, I fear that I must disagree with Mr. Fippinger's approach; and more aptly, I must find fault with the proof of his argument (if one may endeavor even to call it a proof or an argument). . . . I am particularly concerned with the (quote) logical un-

By Bob Fippinger

Man Chose Freely

The purpose of this column, to date, has been to show that man is spiritually alienated from God and that man fully deserves the consequences of that separation.

The happiness which God wills for man is the happiness of being freely and voluntarily united to Him and to each other in love.

Without the freedom of choice there could not be the happiness, but the very nature of freeness involves the possibility of choosing not to have the union and its effectual happiness.

* * *

MAN'S POSITION, then, is one of having chosen separation from God. He cannot therefore have real happiness and peace because they do not exist apart from God.

An automobile is designed to run on fuel. Man is designed to "run on" God. Should he refuse fuel, he refuses to fulfill his function. It's like an adjective trying to stand alone without its noun.

Since man has freely chosen unhappiness, should we expect God to give us happiness which is what we, by preferring separation, chose not to have?

Yet grappling around in a world of injustice, inequality, and misery how many times do we try to blame God by crying, "God, why do you do this?" or "God, why do you allow this?" or "God, how can you be so unjust?" God owes us nothing and we have no right to demand it.

Thus when God does step in and does offer a chance for a pardon from a deserved punishment, when He does

quote) argument leading up to and beyond "God's ultimate purpose."

One has a very difficult time overlooking the statement: "God's perfect purity compels Him to be entirely separate from anything that is impure and not perfect." For the present consideration, we shall ignore any logical discrepancies within the statement (taking an idea as an object), but we shall regard the statement in its context.

I will have to admit, and I am sure that you will, too, Mr. Fippinger, that I am indeed "impure and not perfect"; and being such, I am most probably "entirely separate" from God.

* * *

... A FEW PARAGRAPHS further, we find that "God's ultimate purpose is that His Son shall be supreme in the universe. . . . etc. (italics mine). Here we have a blunt assertion as to "God's ultimate purpose," do we not? Not merely "God's ultimate purpose" for man mind you, but "God's ultimate purpose!"

Looking back once more, we find that God and man are "entirely separate," assuming, of course, and perhaps falaciously, that man is "impure and not perfect." What concerns me, Mr. Fippinger, is how you, a human being "impure and not perfect" (or is this a gross assumption on my part?), who must necessarily, as this impure human being, be separate from God, can state for all of us exactly what "God's ultimate purpose" is?

Shame, Mr. Fippinger, shame. Either you have said something about which you obviously have not deeply thought, or . . . Well, Mr. Fippinger, I have yet to meet a pure and perfect human being; I should be proud to make your acquaintance. Amen, Mr. Fippinger, Amen.

Jimmy Lee

offer a cure from the disease, "herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us."

But God's forgiveness is not merely an act of leniency. If the penalty is to be remitted, it is only because someone, as a substitute, has met the holy demands against the sinner.

Christianity believes that this is one of the primary reasons for the incarnation of Christ. "It is by the will of God that we are consecrated through the offering of Jesus' body once for all."

Before the Cross, God's divine method of bestowing grace and dealing with sin is spoken of as an atonement, which means, in the Biblical sense, "a covering." Sins were temporarily covered and not removed since the blood of animals could not meet God's holy demands, "for it is impossible that the blood of bulls and goats should take away sins."

* * *

BUT THE sacrificial blood did indicate that the sinner acknowledged the just penalty for sin and that God was anticipating the perfect sacrifice in the blood of Christ.

God was thus forgiving their sins on the strength of His promise of a sufficient Lamb.

A discussion on this subject always brings two questions to the foreground, why does the penalty have to be paid by a sacrifice and why did God, before the Cross, only reveal Himself to the Israelites?

The answer to the former (Continued on page 6)

No More Space on Shelves

Library Stores 25,000 Books a Year

By NANCY MASON

"We are storing 25,000 books a year because the main library now contains its maximum capacity of 900,000 books," assistant librarian John P. Waggoner, Jr., has revealed.

He expressed the hope that the planned library expansion "will be this year" to provide more space.

No official drawings have been made, but the proposed addition to the main library would extend behind the present building toward the parking lot and would provide approximately double the present space, Waggoner said.

Book storing will have to continue until this space is provided, he declared.

BOOKS CHOSEN for storage are usually collections of several volumes, books with duplicate copies with one volume being left on shelves, and rarely used books. Lists of stored books are sent out to the various academic departments to see if there are any objections.

Stored books are placed in boxes in the basement of the main library between the stacks. Waggoner said no damage occurs to them during storage.

THE UNIVERSITY acquires


Brass, Organ Program

The Music Department will present a recital for brass and organ in the Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Paul Bryan, associate professor of music, will conduct the brass ensemble. Mrs. Mildred Hendrix, University organist, will render two solos.

The program will also include four pieces by the organ and brass choir combined.

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RIALTO
Ends Saturday
'Thunder Road'
and
'Gun The Man Down'

about 40,000 new books annually, Waggoner said. As of July, 1960, there were 1,435,164 books in the combined libraries of the University, making it the largest University library in the South and the eleventh largest in the nation.

Woman's College Library has 124,721 volumes; the Divinity division, 92,895; the law library, 119,720; the medical library, 69,550; and the biological-forestry collection, 69,310. These are the larger divisions of the University Library.

* * *

ALL THE libraries need to expand, he emphasized, especially the main University library, the mathematics-physics library, and the chemistry library. For several years the law library, crowded beyond its capacity, has been using the facilities of the main one. The chemistry library has no additional room for new acquisitions, he continued.

The proposed library enlargement, planned to be sufficient for the next 25 years, will have a larger area with open stacks for undergraduate

students, he revealed. More information in all the major fields of study will be available to students. Further details of the organizational set-up have not been determined yet, Waggoner stated.

In the new Biological Sciences Building, now under construction, three floors of stacks and a reading room in one wing will be set aside for library space, he said.

Presently operating on an annual budget of more than \$700,000, the library receives funds from the University endowments and the students' general fee. This latter source amounts to \$10 per student. This is the same amount as in 1926, Waggoner added.

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

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'Young Artists' To Present Contemporary Dance Group

Merce Cunningham, leader in the field of modern dance, will bring his contemporary dance company to Page Auditorium Monday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Cunningham's appearance will be the second presentation in the Student Union music and arts committee's "Young Artist Series." There will be no admission charge.

Described by *Time Magazine* as "the most consistently daring experimenter in (his) field," Cunningham is an outstanding

figure in the avant-garde movement of modern dance.

Performing with Cunningham will be his partner Carolyn Brown. Also to appear are pianist David Tudor and composer John Cage, each noted in his own right as a proponent of the modern trend in music.

Cunningham has toured extensively in the United States and in Europe, where he last year performed at the International Festival of Contemporary Music, held in Venice.

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Men's Dept.
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Annex

'Factions' Emerge in MSGA Debate, Should Gov't Be Campus or National?

(Continued from page 1)
Most of NSA's campus program is centered around the Student Government Information Service which makes available for student governments information and plans for student values, academic matters, political and social awareness, campus communications, student welfare, student activities, and many other fields.

Referring to this year's much disputed NSA action, or lack of it, an NSA committee member said they have been organizing and creating facilities. One of the major achievements is the establishment of a committee oriented in welcoming and dealing with groups of foreign students who visit the campus.

MSGA Sets Award For 'Excellence'

MSGA has asked undergraduate men to nominate professors for its second annual "Excellence in Teaching Award."

Nominations should be submitted by March 25; they should be brought to MSGA's office, 205 Flowers Building.

Reasons for selection should accompany the nomination; a short essay is suggested by MSGA.

Last year, Dr. Morton Lowen-gub of the mathematics department received the award.

"NSA has tremendous international connections, but in the past they have been sending various international groups of students to Carolina because we simply did not have the facilities," the committee member stated.

Now, however, he feels that the University has "a good nucleus of staff for the future" and student groups visiting campus should increase.

NSA will also sponsor a regional conference here this spring. This conference will include workshops which will deal with topics such as Peace Corps, sit-ins, etc. . . .

Although NSA is definitely interested in student opinion on major national issues, the pro-NSA group feels that NSA also has the facilities to make significant contributions to the governing of the campus.

Alternatives which the Senate may select pertaining to the NSA affiliation question are the reduction of the NSA financial allotment or support for joining the Southern University Student Government Association.

Senators against NSA say that SUSGA deals specifically in direct help for campus problems. Pro-NSA men claim that this "all-white" organization deals only with "craze paper decorations and gymnasium dances."

University Faculty Members To Picket In Integration Move

(Continued from page 1)
from N.C.C.

The plan of action decided on last night calls for presentation of the completed petition to theater managements Thursday or Friday, accompanied by a request for an end to segregation on the respective premises.

If the request is denied, faculty members will begin picketing in the manner presently employed by students. Whether the adults will continue to supplement student lines, or operate at separate intervals, has not yet been established.

A white student, representing present picketers, stated that he "has felt disappointed in the past that there haven't been any adults" participating. He also stated that they should play "just as big a part as they want."

Another group member said adults should "do more than make verbal, or even financial, expressions of feelings" on the issue, and should partake in "obvious demonstrations" of sentiment.

He also stated that there should be "nothing more conducive to heightening respect for teachers," who are all too often considered a "sheltered group of people."

Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PARTIES

Sigma Nu—Cabin Party Saturday night at Hartman's with the Roulettes

Pi Kappa Phi—Beaux Arts Ball in the section Saturday night with the Downbeats

Pi Kappa Alpha—Cabin party Saturday night at the Braggstown Community Center with the Casabiancas

Phi Kappa Psi—Party at the Goat Barn Saturday night

Phi Delta Theta—Party at the Durham American Legion Hut with Nick Kearns combo

Lambda Chi Alpha—Party Saturday night at Maulsby's Cabin with Higgle's Combo

Kappa Alpha—Open house Saturday

Delta Tau Delta—Pledge dance Saturday night at the Chapel Hill American Legion Hut with the Hillside Joymakers

Delta Sigma Phi—Pledge Dance Saturday night at the Crystal Room of the Jack Tar Durham Hotel

Beta Theta Pi—Section party Saturday night

Phi Mu—Pledge dance Friday night at the Carolina Inn with the Harrison Register Combo

PINNINGS

Theta Chi George Bittner to Brenda Balch

Sigma Chi John Koskinen to Bonnie Taylor (U. of Kentucky)

Pi Kappa Phi Bruce Anderson to Edie Willis

Phi Kappa Psi grad Lew Gorham to Agnes Perkins

Cookie Nicolli to Bob Brown

Kappa Sigma Andy Presto to Sandy McDaniel

Alpha Tau Omega Bob Clayton to Sarah Jones (UNC)

Bobbie Green to Noel Richards (grad student)

ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Watters to Harry Lawrence (UNC)

Marilyn Lewis to Richard Renfield (Arlington, Va.)

Ann Goodson to Larry Foust (State)

Mary Ann Bryant to Delta Sigma Phi Godfrey Oakley

Lynn Weitzel to Delta Tau Delta Tom Engleby

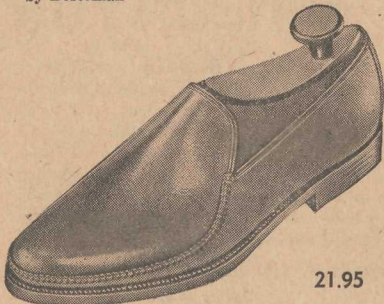


PLEDGE DANCE—Sponsors for tomorrow's Delta Sigma Phi pledge dance at the Jack Tar hotel are, top from left, Marjorie Randolph with Andy Adams, Peggy Ketcham with Scott Cherry and Jannette Clay with Bruce Lucas. Lower row, from left, includes Laura Quinn with Jim Ebert, Bette Jo Gaskins with Tom Oglesby and Sammie Tobin with Barry Shives.

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Plenty! Consider the problem. Western Electric manufactures the switching systems which connect some 60-million Bell telephones throughout the U. S. The average call over today's electromechanical system requires 420 relay operations. All together, this interconnecting equipment makes up the heart of what is, in effect, the world's largest machine.

That's where Western Electric and you come in. The switching equipment for this "machine" involves an enormous manufacturing job carried on by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, we require quality standards far exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. The size of this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may save the Bell System many thousands of dollars by even a small cost-reduction step.

While today's switching calls for a priority on engineering, tomorrow's will be even more exciting. For even now the revolutionary Electronic Central Office is under field trial and promises to remake the world of telephony. Future Western Electric engineers, working closely with their counterparts at Bell Tele-

phone Laboratories, will concentrate heavily on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

Your Western Electric assignments may cover many of our other responsibilities as the world's leading communications manufacturer. Perhaps you'll work on advances in microwave transmission, or even on satellite communications.

Joining Western Electric may well be your right connection.

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Bergman's Art Essentially Dialogue

Overt Themes in 'Wild Strawberries'

By THOMAS CORDLE
Of the French department
In "The Wild Strawberries" Ingmar Bergman "tells the story" of an old man who is awakened on the day of his doctoral jubilee by a dreadful nightmare in which he sees and touches his own corpse. This shocking vision of his death-to-come provokes a painful exploration into the substance of his life.

THE MEANS of his perception are dreams about the past and anxious conversations with the people who compose the horizon of his present. His inquiry results in the discovery that intellectual pride has made him ignore, frustrate and humiliate the human appeals for tenderness and understanding that have been addressed to him all along the course of his adult years.

FROM HIS first sweetheart, whom he unwittingly seduced with scruples and timidity, to a hysterical woman encountered on this very day of reflection, his life has been a history of refusals and injuries. His dreams of death, failure, and judgment, all of which occur within the day, betray such an "extraordinary logic" and support so reasonably some frank accusations of his daughter-in-law that by



QUAD THIS WEEK—"The Wild Strawberries" by Ingmar Bergman is featured tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 in Quadrangle Movies, Page Auditorium. Note Ingemar Johanasen in picture above.

nightfall he is seeking to make amends to those who are still within reach.

The overt themes of misanthropy and auto-analysis occupy the center of the scene. They are disguising, however, a more captivating theme that would be rather less than apparent if we were not at li-

berly to relate the present film to "The Seventh Seal" and "The Magician."

In the three films Bergman states, in styles appropriate to three different moments of Western history, the philosophical question about human being. His interrogation assumes the shape of a dialogue between reason and the irrational; the figures that incarnate it are provided by literary conventions.

In the Medieval setting of "The Seventh Seal" the powerful voice of religious faith is opposed by those of doubt and disbelief.

In the Romantic setting of "The Magician" reason takes on the respectable and authoritative character of official science and civil administration: religion is largely replaced by hypnotism and sleight-of-hand (with little loss of real force, however).

IN THE contemporary setting of "The Wild Strawberries" reason is still represented by science, but its advocates, having encountered death and despair, lack the dogmatic assertiveness of their colleague of the 1840's. The opposing voice is that of dreams with their "extraordinary logic" and their gratuitous burden of religious and magical suggestion.

Bergman's art consists essentially in maintaining the dialogue, in endowing each idea with the means to confront its opposite vigorously. There are momentary advantages on one side and the other, but the issue is always a prolongation of the question. The ideal object of Bergman's vision is precisely the questionableness of human being to itself.

'Y' Ghana Seminar

(Continued from page 1)
could contribute to it."

Routh states he has had a long interest in the countries of Africa. "I feel I can be of service to the project not only in Ghana but also upon returning, to increase the public awareness of the importance of Ghana and the other newly developing African countries."

Earn \$135 weekly during summer travelling overseas MUST BE U. S. CITIZEN Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 Lansing Information Service Dept. C-10, Box 74, New York 61, N. Y.

CAMPUS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Patterns," a movie starring Ed Begley, will be shown tonight at 7 in Page Auditorium under the auspices of the University Religious Council. The movie features a "background of big business with little people in a big world." There is no admissions charge.

East's deans have endorsed a proposal to establish an "experimental dormitory" on that campus, it was announced today. Student and faculty representatives met this afternoon to formulate detailed plans. Student representatives are Ann Hill, Susan Oehl and Andrea McElderry.

Tickets are available in the Student Union Office, 202-A Flowers Building, for the concert to be presented by George London in Page Auditorium March 10. This is the fourth performance in the current All Star Artists' Series. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.

A tentative cast for the 1961 Hoot 'n' Horn production, *The Boy Friend*, has been announced. Members of the cast include Betty Hanson, Grace

Osgood, Lola Powers, Jini Davis, Jinx Wellborn, Charlotte Hamlin, Sue Skiles, Dick Vincent, Larry Warner, Denny Steen and Darrell Grinstead.

Reed and Barton announces a contest for coeds. Entrants select their specific designs of silver, china and crystal in competition for \$2,050 in scholarships. Details are available from Ann Jones in 319 Giles.

U. S. National Student Association announces a work-travel program this summer. It involves a month's stay in England helping to harvest the strawberry crop. Further information on the trip, which costs \$875, is available from Elliott Zide in the MSGA office, Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m.

NSA announces a study-travel program in France this summer. Classes and lectures at the Cite-Club Universitaire are featured. The group will spend a week living with French families; the 60-day tour costs \$875. Further information is available from Elliott Zide in the MSGA office, Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m.

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Five Points

Durham

Senate Cuts Class Officers, Establishes Sec.-Treasurer

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

The Senate decided Tuesday that the upperclassmen of Trinity College do not need as many class officers as they have been electing, so the senators combined the secretary and treasurer's duties in a new office, secretary-treasurer.

In so doing, the Senate partially accepted recommendations of president Frank Ballance—recommendations the Senate rejected last week. Ballance united both the secretary-treasurer combination and abolition of the vice-presidential posts.

Tuesday's compromise was introduced by senator Chuck Edwards (Fresh.). It affects only the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Gives Significance

Edwards said that having three instead of four class officers will give the three "more significance in the eyes of students as well as graduate schools." On the other hand, Ballance's proposal to cut class officers to two per class would have deprived too many students of an extracurricular activity listing to show graduate school admissions officers, the Senate noted.

The Senate discussed at length the playing of quad ball and walking on the grass. Senators indicated support for senator Karl Ray (Jr.-Ind.) when he suggested fraternities as a whole be punished for quad ball violations. Interfraternity Council president Ted Lake was given one week to tell the Senate of any IFC plans in this connection.

Police Need Protection

Ballance wanted the Senate to make a basic decision, which it didn't: should MSGA police for quad ball, or tell the Administration to order campus policemen to assume control.

Senator Duke Marston (Soph.-Frat.) believed "campus cops will need protection if they venture onto the quad" to break up a quad ball game. Last spring, officers making an attempt at this were harassed in a two hour riot.

Edwards noted the Senate last week passed a resolution ap-

pealing to individual students to cooperate; but more and more students are playing quad ball, the senators observed.

Mike McManus, secretary of student life, told of work his committee is doing. Marston suggested National Student Association information might prove valuable in writing a questionnaire McManus is preparing.

McManus said his committee would gladly receive any information Marston wanted to write for. Marston replied that McManus should write to NSA himself.

McManus disagreed; Senator Jim Kennedy (Soph.-Ind.) replied that writing for information is the job of NSA coordinator Chuck Silkett. If Silkett didn't do this, asked Kennedy, "then what does he do?" Marston agreed to write himself.

Lanz

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Greek Week Plans Feature Sing, 'Mr. Greek' Crowning

Plans for this year's Interfraternity Council-sponsored Greek Week, April 12 to 16, include several innovations, according to Bill Lamb, committee chairman.

To supplement the usual fraternity booths at the Saturday afternoon carnival, each sorority has been invited to sponsor a concession. It is also hoped that a local disk jockey can be obtained to be a "barker" for the carnival.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Medico organization, with which the late Dr. Tom Dooley was associated, Rob Briggs, carnival chairman, said. Another new aspect of this year's activity will be the crowning of "Mister Greek," selected from nominees of all fraternities on the basis of overall contribution to fraternity life at the University.

Another major addition to the week's program is the annual fraternity-sorority sing, usually held in the fall, on Sunday night.

Quartet competition has been included in this event, said Buck Buckalew, sing chairman, although this has not been done for several years.

The regular Greek Week pledge banquet will open the week's activities Wednesday night at the Jack Tar Durham Hotel. A speaker has not yet been selected, according to Roger Hoffman, banquet chairman.

Marvin Quattlebaum and Jack Onder, co-chairmen of the track meet, stated that a date for that event has not been set.

As in the past, fraternities will receive points through participation in the banquet, track meet and carnival. The winner will receive the Greek week trophy at the Sunday night sing.

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Man Chose Freely

(Continued from page 2)
requires the acknowledgment that it is a part of God's holiness and righteousness that He be completely separate from sin and that sin's penalty be death.

It is therefore a God of exceedingly great love and grace who has provided that, if a substitutionary sacrifice meets the holy demands, this will be sufficient in the place of the sinner.

No man is qualified to meet these demands but God's grace is clearly shown in that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

No one deserves God's grace and if all were to spend eternity

in hell after death, there would be no injustice. If just one person in the world's history were to have heaven, God's grace would be more than the world deserves.

Instead of quibbling over what is God's business, it would be more profitable to realize that, since the Cross, God only asks that we look back and believe in the sacrifice which has been accomplished for us.

We think it a simple matter for the Israelites to have had the faith to put the blood of the lamb on the posts but how many of us have had the faith to fulfill our requirement by accepting Jesus Christ?

Law Students to Yale

The University's World Rule of Law Center has awarded four law students Babcock grants to a Yale University conference: "Lawyer's Role in International Trade."

The four are Robert Walker, Marne Gleason, Nathan R. Skipper Jr. and Charles O. Verrill. The scholarships are made possible by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

A Symphony Under the Sun

• Fashion Show at Stewart's

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• Fashions Will Be Modeled by Duke Students

• Both East and West Campuses Invited!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1961

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter

Job Interviews

Students wishing to schedule interviews with representatives of companies coming to the University next week should contact Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office.

MARCH 13

Washington, D. C. Schools, teachers.

MARCH 14

American Airlines, women; YWCA; Princess Anne—Virginia

Communion Service Set Sunday at 11 in Chapel

Dean of the Chapel James T. Cleland will offer the Communion meditation and University Chaplain Howard Wilkinson will be celebrant at this Sunday's Holy Communion service in the Chapel.

Cleland is also James B. Duke professor of preaching. Many of his sermons have been published. He has been at the University since 1945.

Wilkinson has also had much of his writing published. His articles have appeared in many magazines, including "Christian Century," "Christian Advocate" and "World Outlook."

Beach, Virginia, Schools, teachers; Trust Co. of Georgia, banking; First Union National Bank of Charlotte, banking; College Life Insurance Co., sales; Camden, Delaware—Caesar Rodney School District, teachers.

MARCH 15

Hallmark Card Co., sales; Fayetteville City Schools, teachers; Bank of New York, banking; Food Machinery and Chemical Co., chemists and engineers; Camp Lejeune Schools, teachers.

MARCH 16

National Institutes of Health, no job titles released; Allstate Insurance Co., insurance.

MARCH 17

Central Intelligence Agency training program; REA, business administration; State Planters Bank.

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Meeting Visitors to Campus

MSGA Aids Future Students

The student life committee of MSGA is providing future students with an insight on life here.

Chairman Mike McManus explains that 35 committee members are serving as guides for visiting high school students and their parents; the committee members meet the visitors in the Admissions Office and discuss life here while conducting campus tours.

McManus says his committee's program gives the prospective students a better look at the University than handbooks could

provide and offers a perspective different from that of the admissions counselor.

The Admissions Office, says McManus, has enthusiastically received the new program, which was student initiated. The committee members are on duty for several hours each afternoon.

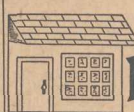
Draft Offers Second Chance for Deferment

Students with academic standings too low to qualify for military deferment have a second chance at temporarily avoiding the draft. Applications for the April 27 College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards. Applications to take the test must be filed by April 6.



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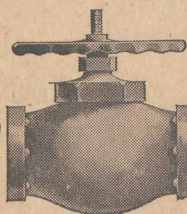
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If you want to find out about opportunities in any one of these areas, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. Or write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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