

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, March 14, 1961



**FACULTY PICKETS**—Dr. Robert Osborn of the University religion department marches in a picket line in front of the Carolina theatre, one of the two Durham theatres now being picketed by University and North Carolina College faculty. About 10 University faculty members have joined the picket lines urging desegregation of the Carolina and Center theatres. Students of both here and NCC have been picketing since January.

Photo by Husa

## Strong, Griffin Announce Candidacy For Editorship of 1961-62 'Chronicle'

Both editions of the Chronicle this week are trial issues for the two candidates for editor, Sue Strong and Galen Griffin.

Miss Strong, who edited this issue, is presently serving as coed editor after having served as a news editor and reporter.

Griffin, who will edit Friday's issue, is presently managing editor. He also has served as news editor and reporter.

Candidates for Chronicle business manager are Dave Goode and Bruce Richards. Elections for the positions will be held Tuesday, March 21 by the Publications Board.

Miss Strong's main emphasis will be to develop greater accuracy in Chronicle news reporting. The main responsibility of a student newspaper, she said, is to relate the news to the students rapidly and accurately. Further, the Chronicle should use its power and influence for the improvement of the University community, she added.

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This is the trial issue of Sue Strong, candidate for Chronicle editor.

Editorials in today's paper were written by her. Friday's Chronicle will be a trial issue for Galen Griffin, the remaining candidate for editor.

## Carpenter, Thrash Run-off Tomorrow

Randy Carpenter and Mel Thrash will vie for the presidency of the YMCA tomorrow in an election run-off to be held in the Union arch from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., said 'Y' president Mike Schmidt Sunday.

Both candidates, Schmidt noted, will give addresses to-night at 7 in 208 Flowers Building. They will each speak briefly on their qualifications and their future plans and objectives for the 'Y' during the coming year.

Schmidt also said that, although the new officers will not be installed until after the spring holidays, they will hold interviews for committee chairmen and cabinet members next week. They will also begin choosing the members of the various committees.

The 'Y' officers elected last week were Jim Jones, Joe Snead and Mike Roberson.

## WSGA Council Unanimously Supports Integration Move

### 18 Receive Woodrow Wilson Scholarships

Seventeen University seniors and one graduate received 18 of the 96 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation scholarships divided among 30 colleges and universities in the region five area.

The fellowships, which cover the first year of graduate school, went to Barbara A. Black, Fred D. Chappell, and Wallace V. Kaufman, English; Frank L. Warner and Robert S. Tate, Jr., French.

Also Myron Lounsbury, Gilbert C. Thelen, Jr., and Terry G. Pridgen, history; Harriet J. Navitsky and Selden L. Stewart, III, mathematics.

Winners singly representing academic areas were Sarah Core, economics; John E. Knodel, sociology; Ine Nijhuis, international relations; John D. McCurdy, religion; Deirdre Malone Pearce, modern languages; John E. Sheats, chemistry; Thomas R. Atkins, drama and Thomas W. Best, German.

### Inside the Chronicle

Student Union's educational affairs committee will sponsor an international debate with a New Zealand debate team.

Margaret Ann Harrell interviews Dr. Donald Gillin on U.N. and U.S. recognition of Red China .....page 5  
The Undergraduate Faculty Council and the Joe College Steering Committee make some changes in the week end. ....page 4

### Name Hart Full President

## Trustees Pick New Members

By TOM COOLEY

The University Board of Trustees elected three of the five new members they had expected to name in a called meeting Wednesday, March 7.

Although the names of the three new trustees have not been released, their acceptance of the offered positions has been acknowledged, according to Clarence Whitefield, director of the Bureau of Public Information.

The remaining two vacancies will be filled at the Board's June 3 meeting.

At the same called meeting the full presidency of the University was conferred on Dr. Deryl Hart.

B. S. Womble, chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated that the announcement is one of title change only and in no way affects the search for a new president by the presidential selection committee.

The change does not give Dr. Hart any new powers or authority since he assumed all the responsibilities of the full presidency when he accepted the position of president pro tem last July.

Womble said that the committee has been unable so far to narrow the search for a new

president to a few men, and it is not ready to make a recommendation.

He explained the Board's decision concerning Dr. Hart by commenting that the presidential selection committee thought that Dr. Hart was doing such "an outstanding job" that the full presidency was due him.

The Board regularly meets in the fall on Founder's Day and during graduation week in June.

With the addition of the three new trustees, the Board's membership totals 34, two short of the authorized 36.

Alteration of the total membership allotment can only be made through action of the North Carolina State Legislature. Any such reconstruction, as suggested in several quarters after last year's Administrative upheaval, is not contemplated, stated Womble.



SAME DESK, NEW TITLE

### Resolution States Position of Council; Does Not Represent Students' Opinion

By ANN VERNER

In a resolution passed Saturday, WSGA Council states its support of the principle of desegregation in the University undergraduate and graduate schools, the community and the nation.

According to WSGA President Liz Giavani, the resolution was adopted because "we feel that the issue is of current relevance to us as students and a basic statement of policy is necessary before council can do constructive work in this area."

She stresses that the resolution, the first expression of WSGA Council's opinion on this issue, is not an attempt to represent student opinion, but rather a statement of the council's opinion.

### Computer Exhibits Top Engineers Show

Electronic computers and an inertia can and heat cross are two of the featured highlights of the annual Engineers Show which will be held Friday and Saturday, in the Engineering Building.

The show will be open Friday afternoon and evening and all day on Saturday, according to Tom Engleby, publicity chairman for the show.

The electronic computer will be displayed by the electrical engineers and the mechanical engineers will present the inertia can and heat cross. Several scale model dams will be shown by the civil engineers.

The electrical engineers will also show a "Black Box Magic" which, according to Engleby, is a box with no wires or attachments which can be held in the hand and asked questions, will give answers.

Approximately 10,000 people are expected to attend the show this year, Engleby said.

The principle, declaration and first three recommendations were passed unanimously and the remainder of the recommendations were passed by a council majority, according to WSGA Vice President Harriet Volley.

The section of the resolution defining principle states that racial segregation and discrimination are morally indefensible and stresses the necessity of understanding and education.

The declaration section of the document pledges the council's active support of "activities of persons throughout the nation who are sincerely working through non-violent means for the attainment of equality of people of all races."

With respect to the University the council recommends unanimously that dining facilities and conference rooms on the campus be desegregated, that all campus organizations be asked to state their feeling about desegregation within their groups and that a newsletter be distributed publicizing related activities of all neighboring colleges.

A majority of the council recommended (Continued on page 4)

### 85 To Compete Here For 17 Angier Dukes

Eighty-five of the top high school seniors from South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia will arrive on campus this Thursday and Friday to compete for 17 Angier B. Duke scholarships to be awarded this year.

The finalists will take part in a program of tests and interviews to determine the scholarship winners, Robert Thompson, director of the student aid program, said yesterday.

The schedule of events for the finalists includes a luncheon at 12:15 Friday afternoon in the private dining room of the East Campus Union and tests for the contestants from 2 until 5 in the lecture room, 202-A East Duke Building. On Friday evening there will be a banquet for the finalists at 6 in the Union ballroom.

Personal interviews will be conducted on Saturday morning beginning at 8:30 a.m. At 12:15 the Student Union will hold an open house for the finalists in 208 Flowers Building which will be followed by a luncheon in the Union ballroom.



The Colour of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEE  
Editor

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R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN  
Business Manager

## A Suggestion

### Bridging the Gap

Bridging the wide gap that exists between students and faculty here calls for effort from both sides.

Most transmission of knowledge between professors and students takes place in the classroom, and this is as it should be; courses are designed to cover a certain amount of learning in a specified field. However, there is much that each professor has to offer that falls outside the limits of courses. At present little of this knowledge, experience or insight is readily available to students who could benefit from it.

Some professors remain aloof from students by choice; perhaps little can be done to establish contact with them. But there are others who would be willing to associate with students outside of class. Some of these may desire to, and yet not know how to begin. The only students they are acquainted with are those in their classes; it may not be feasible to arrange outside contact with a whole class, and the professor may fear accusations of favoritism if he chooses a few of his students for special attention.

Students who desire extra-class relationships with professors face similar problems. They hesitate to take the initiative with their own professors; they dislike the title of apple-polisher. They fear that they would appear either to their classmates or to their professors as trying to curry favor.

Approaching other professors, who may be absolute strangers, is not easy for most students. The feeling that this would be presumptuous is strong, and often well-founded.

One partial solution of the problem of establishing more contact between students and faculty has met with some degree of success in the past. That is, for a group of students to work together in approaching the faculty. They make a luncheon appointment with a professor and use it for an informal discussion on any topics of interest to the professor and themselves. If we presume they were going to eat lunch anyway, this takes a minimum of time for all parties concerned.

It is irrelevant whether the students invite professors from their own classes or ones with whom they have had no contact. Acting as a part of a group, and not individually, discourages feelings of apple-polishing or awkwardness.

Students who are concerned about the deficiencies in the existing faculty-student relationship can take positive action through initiating such a program. It gives the professors an opportunity to meet the students half-way and imposes no undue hardship on anyone.

## A Kind of Slavery

There is a disturbing emphasis on the value of material goods among the members of our generation.

It is understandable when one considers that our parents either grew up or spent their young adulthood in the years of the Depression. Jobs were scarce, and the dollar had an exaggerated value. Financial security became a desperately sought goal.

There are even more distant reasons for our attitude: wealth for the country as a whole became important when we were striving to become a major power in the world; after we became one, we had to compete economically with other major powers. But the excessive materialism itself is our main concern, not the reasons for it.

One hears at the bus stop a premed student discussing his future career: "Yes, I'm going into medicine for the money," he admits candidly. "I'll specialize in something like dermatology so I won't be dragged out of bed in the middle of the night for emergency cases."

From an arts and sciences major comes "I'd really like to teach, but there's so little money in it that I guess I'll go into business or industry."

This attitude is a matter of serious concern. Its obvious alarming aspects include the danger to patients of doctors who care only for the money they are making, and the possible appalling dearth of teachers if those who would like to teach shun the profession because they can make more money elsewhere.

It would be unrealistic to expect such wide-spread altruism that all doctors would enter their profession with the relief of human suffering as their sole concern, or that university graduates would be so imbued with the spirit of learning that they could not be deterred from zealously passing their knowledge on as teachers.

Indeed, it is only natural to expect man to seek his own personal well-being. But is this emphasis on materialism for man's own good? Not if it forces a person to abandon a profession or vocation which would be most satisfactory to him or sends him into a life-time occupation that means no more to him than the regular, substantial pay-check that results from it.

A clearer perspective is needed on the relative values of our society. Man is not a mere slave to the conditions which attempt to mold his attitudes; but he can become one if he allows them to control him.

By Mel Thrash

## For a Third Camp

At a meeting of students and deans held not too long ago, discussion was revolving around the students' blatant disrespect for the authority of the campus cops. Most of the students present were decrying the rank incompetence of the present force and demanding a more highly trained and efficient police system. An argument soon developed over the undesirability of a police state in an academic community, and it became evident that order by fear is hardly an ideal foundation for campus life.

WHAT THEN is the solution to the problem? It was brought out in that discussion, but its reception was far



THRASH

from enthusiastic. The answer is found in student responsibility nurtured by effective student government. Of course. No one would dis-

agree that this is the only basis for an effective and satisfactory settlement of the issue.

Indeed, in such a community of responsible student government, there would be no need for any sort of campus police system except that required to protect the University from outside vandalism. However, in spite of the widespread accord concerning the resolution of this dilemma, the majority of students appears unwilling to take any positive action.

The reaction of most student leaders to this idea of self-government is that it is "great, but..." Then they fall into two camps.

The first and most predominant group insists that the day will come when such a set-up will be possible, but at present the student body is not ready for this responsibility. In considering this position, it would be well for us to reflect that as college students we represent the *crème de la crème*, so to speak, of American young adulthood.

The vast majority of our age group is and has been for several years involved in the overwhelming task of meeting their responsibility to their own family and to their role in the non-academic world. Surely for them to realize a satisfactory life in the complexity of a community where they are almost totally responsible for themselves is much harder than it would be for us to manage our own very uncomplicated lives in the University community.

Nor were our non-student companions prepared for their roles; they seized responsibility and for the most part mastered it. So it must be with us. We cannot possibly handle responsibility before we have had it.

\* \* \*

THE OTHER general reaction of student leaders is that they came here not to run the school, but to get an education. Advocates of this view have usually risen to a position of potential responsibility and then, cowed by the challenges in sight, have preferred to take refuge behind these untenable, but noble-sounding words.

Surely an education is more than the accumulation and forced retention of facts and professors' ideas. For one to be educated is for one to control rather than merely to have information. Control of knowledge can be acquired only through practical use of knowledge; and practical use does not mean the regurgitation of notes and textbooks for hour quizzes.

Through what better outlet can we utilize our knowledge than by conducting our own lives instead of expecting the administration to do so for us? We are at college to learn to cope more effectively with adult responsibility, not to hide from it.

## The Chronicle Forum

### Principle for \$\$\$

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have been following with interest your articles and editorials on integration. There can be no doubt of the Chronicle's positive stand on this matter.

However, it seems incongruous that you continue to run advertisements for segregated movie theaters. Could it be that principle is sacrificed for the dollar?

Respectfully,  
Charles Egerton



... this, folks, is a typical Duke Student.

## Books in Review

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer. 1245 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1960.

William L. Shirer has presented in *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* a mammoth but highly readable popular history of Nazi Germany.

The author claims his mandate for attempting a comprehensive survey of so "recent" an event from the "unusual" fact that, after the Second World War, the important documentary material has been readily available. Most of the important confidential archives of the Nazi regime were recovered intact, providing hundreds of tons of research materials.

Shirer also depends heavily on secret diaries, speeches, and correspondence, as well as on numerous published memoirs by key officials.

A historical analysis of Shirer's work will have to be left to historians. From a literary point of view, though, the author does a very adequate job of integrating quotations and even whole sections of documentary material into the body of his discussion. Shirer also injects many personal observations taken from his own diary, compiled before and during the war from within the Third Reich.

The important personalities of the epoch are sketched in

the book, and the author has a knack for selecting anecdotes which characterize the men and the times. An example of such an anecdote is the grim humor of a German road sign: "Drive Carefully! Sharp Curve! Jews 75 Miles an Hour!"

The author's presentation is almost always personal, and he seems to violate at times the principles of "objective" history. He admits his fervent anti-Nazi attitude, and frequently includes uncalculated adjectives such as "crude," "degrading," "half-baked" in his character descriptions.

He would perhaps have been better off to let the Nazis speak for themselves more often, as he does when he includes a Nazi denunciation of modern physics as a "tool of world Jewry."

The history, though long, sustains a high interest level, and proves a valuable asset to the understanding of our present era.

DAVID FISHER

THE CHILD BUYER, by John Hersey. 257 pp. New York: Knopf, 1960.

American education has long served as whipping post for every hack critic, liberal, and browbeater derogating Our Way of Life. So common have these attacks become that they have lost all potency; few listen and fewer care to think or question. Into

(Continued on page 6)



## Hanes Picks Bond President; Final Elections Set Thursday

Nancy Bond was chosen president of Nurses Student Government Association for 1961-62 by acclamation at the Hanes meeting Monday, March 6.

Last night in the Hospital Amphitheater candidates for the remaining offices spoke briefly outlining their ideas about the purpose of the office which they seek. Final elections will be held Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Results will be announced later that night.

Candidates for vice-president are Allison Pratt, Trish McIlvaine, Louise Nigh, Jane Ford and Betsy Creigh.

Seeking the office of recording secretary are Ann Hix and Jeanette Mumford.

Diane McKay, Barbara Brod, Alice Betts and Betsy Talbot are running for the offices of corresponding secretary.

Bobbie Otis and Pat Drewry are candidates for Honor Council chairman, while Jane Stephens, Carol Wood and Charlene Hartline are running for the position of Social Standards chairman.

Seeking the office of treasurer are Allison Pratt, Trish McIlvaine, Louise Nigh, Jane Ford and Betsy Creigh.

Ann Wright, Milly Field and Karen Widing are candidates for Student-Faculty Committee chairman.

Vying for the post of Social Committee Chairman are Carol



NANCY BOND

Suwak, Evelyn Havens, Sue Lyre and Barbara Dimmle.

Lynn Close, Beth Gesko, Cindy Kreider, and Betsy Creigh are opponents in the contest for publications chairman.

## New Zealand Students To Debate Thursday

By TOM COOLEY

The New Zealand International Debate Team will take an affirmative stand for the recognition of Communist China in a debate with University Law School representatives Thursday, March 16, at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The New Zealand team, contending "that the Communist Chinese should be recognized forthwith," is presently touring this country under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

The New Zealand debaters are James H. C. Larsen and Hector C. MacNeill, law graduates of Victoria University, Wellington.

University representatives are third year law students Carl J. Stewart, Jr. and Phil Hubbard.

Larsen, with five years experience in university and community debating clubs, holds the degrees of B.A. and LL.B. His teammate, winner of the

Plunket Medal Oratory Contest, holds the M.A. degree and has this year sat the final examinations for the degree of LL.B.

Stewart is president of the University Law School student body and assistant to the Law School Dean. He debated for four years on the University undergraduate team.

Hubbard had four years experience with the team of Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois. He is the current managing editor of "The Duke Law Journal."

The debate here is sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee with the cooperation of the Duke Debate Council headed by Dr. Joseph Wetherby.

Steve Braswell, chairman of the educational affairs committee, said that we are "extremely privileged to have the debate team from New Zealand to discuss this important issue."

See related story and picture on page 5.

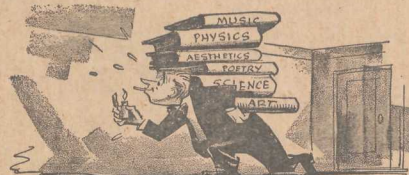


### I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics  
Is what we learn in class.  
Einstein  
Said energy is mass.  
Newton  
Is highfalutin  
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden  
He made the Leyden jar.  
Trolley  
He made the Trolley car.  
Curie  
Rode in a surrey,  
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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## Warns of Population Problem

## Spengler Notes Growth Rate

By MUFF WURN

"Overpopulation constitutes part of the most serious problem there is," asserts Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, professor of economics and Director of Graduate Studies in Economics.

"Unless the rate of population growth can be gotten down, the chances of improving the common lot appreciably are very slim."

Spengler's concern with demography, the statistical study of populations, centers primarily on the economic aspects and implications.

"A rate of population growth of one percent per year offsets an annual savings rate of four to five percent of national income," points out Spengler, former president of the Population Association of America. Present world population is expanding at the rate of 1.7 percent per year, notes Spengler.

\* \* \*

IN 6,500 YEARS "the descendants of the present world population would form a solid sphere of living bodies expanding with a radial velocity that, neglecting relativity, would equal the velocity of light," quotes Spengler from the estimates of A. J. Conle.

In 25 years increased life span in India alone promises her a population of 775 millions combined with a growth rate of 2.6 percent per year but only a nine-tenths percent increase for individual consumer incomes per year.

\* \* \*

IN THE United States, with an average of three children per family, population will double in the next 50 years, Spengler calculates. "The resulting burden on our educational institutions is that we



JOSEPH J. SPENGLER—asserts that over-population is a growing menace and that the standard of living will suffer unless population growth is curbed.

cannot provide high-enough quality education for skilled and technical jobs."

These conditions are reflected in the number of unskilled among the unemployed and in availability of skilled positions, Spengler states.

Throughout the world "people want to improve their average standard of living a lot. If the population growth stays high, they won't be able

to achieve this improvement . . . and will become much more likely candidates for Communism," predicts Spengler.

But the primary reason to check this growth is, Spengler concludes, "because you want people the world over to have the milieu in which they can bring up their children decently and can satisfy their needs during a long life."

## UFC Suspends Friday Laboratories, Resumes Saturday Classes for Joe

The Undergraduate Faculty Council voted acceptance of a proposal to suspend Friday afternoon labs during Joe College week end to allow for a switch in parade time.

The Joe College steering committee made the proposal in support of plans to schedule this year's parade at 4:00 on Friday afternoon rather than follow the Saturday morning schedule of last year's parade.

Saturday morning classes will be resumed during the week end as no Joe College activity is scheduled for that time. This is in accord with requests made by the Joe College steering committee.

In requesting Friday afternoon lab changes the Joe College committee proposed that such changes be the prerogative of the individual instructors. The UFC's acceptance will give students desiring to attend Friday's parade a basis for requesting lab changes.

The proposal noted that last year's Saturday morning parade

tended to crowd the day's schedule and did not allow for maximum attendance because of the early hour of presentation.

The Joe College steering committee also announced that requests had been filed for the customary 2 a.m. permission for East Campus and Hanes House.

In addition the committee announced a Student Union dance on Saturday night and noted that the Farmer's Warehouse had been secured as a site for building parade floats.

## International Feast Scheduled Saturday

The University International Club will give an international dinner Saturday night for all University students and faculty members, H. D. Kim, club president, said Sunday.

The dinner, which will be held in the Durham Greek Orthodox Church, will consist of unusual dishes from at least eleven countries. The countries represented are Hungary, Japan, Pakistan, India, Turkey, Persia, Korea, China, South America, Burma and the United States, Kim said.

Tickets for the dinner, which will begin at 6 p.m., are \$1.25 for members of the club and \$1.50 for non-members. Tickets will be on sale in the West Campus Dope Shop tomorrow through Friday. Kim noted that this dinner is the only fundraising project of the club.

## Durham YWCA To Give Ghanaian Dialect Course

Twi, the major native language of Ghana, will be taught by the Harriet Tubman branch of the YWCA on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., March 15 through May 3.

The registration fee is \$. Those interested in enrolling should call 684-0191.

## WSGA'S Resolution Favors Integration

(Continued from page 1)

ommends that negro students be encouraged to apply for admission to the University's undergraduate and graduate schools, that the Trustees be commended for their action in favoring desegregation of the graduate schools and that a letter be sent to the graduate admissions office requesting extension of the financial aid application date.

For the community, the council urges desegregation of all theaters, respect by University students of picket lines at the Center and Carolina theaters, that more information be made available to the campus concerning theater picketing and boycotting, and that a letter be written commending faculty members for their boycott of the theaters.

In regard to national policy, the council plans to put current NSA information concerning segregation on reserve in the East Campus library.

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# US Policy on Taiwan Will Not Change

## UN Will Recognize Red China -- Gillin

By MARGARET HARRELL  
The bone of contention between two mad dogs—a sacrificial rabbit—that's Taiwan (the island of Formosa), according to Dr. Donald Gillin, professor of Far East history.

"I lived in Formosa and am interested in these Taiwanese people," stated Gillin. "The whole issue has become a political football in the United States. We've got to remove the issue of Formosa from the cold war—try to think of them as 11½ million people, not just a matter of foreign policy or votes."

The whole question about the recognition of Red China centers on the Taiwan issue, according to Gillin. He feels absolutely positive that Red China will be admitted to the U. N. at the next vote; the obvious squabble after that will concern the Security Council—whether or not to perpetrate the fiction that the island government represents the Chinese when obviously it doesn't.

Gillin's solution is recognition of Red China and the establishment of free elections for Taiwan under the supervision of Britain, U. S., Japan, India, U. S. S. R., and Red China. In such a vote, Chiang Kai-shek and the nationalists would be thrown out, as would the Communists.

Although the Peking government now wants Formosa under mainland control, she might agree to make the island independent, especially with pressure from India and Russia.

The real stickler to the plan



INTERNATIONAL DEBATERS—left, top, Carl Stewart, and Phil Hubbard, and right, top, James Larsen and Hector Mac Neill, of New Zealand will debate recognition of Red China Thursday night at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom.

Photo by Gerkens

is the nationalist government and army. The U. S. has to decide whether the reasons for supporting Chiang's government must justify the resulting friction and disadvantages.

Accepting the Red government first of all would violate the mutual defense treaties between the U. S. and the Republic, at least in spirit. However, Gillin supports a repudiation if that is a requisite to establishment of relations with the Peking government.

"Actually, it will raise our prestige in Asia. Many think that the cold war would not

be so strong if the U. S. were not so obsessed with fighting Communism—that most of Red China's aggressiveness is a reaction to her fear of the U. S."

Another effect of recognition would be to cripple, if not destroy, the long-shot hope of returning the nationalists to the mainland. Chiang and Mao are engaged in a power struggle for the control of China. Their affiliation with either the U. S. or the Soviet Union is opportunistic and not a real feeling of allegiance, Gillin claims.

When Mao dies, the struggle will become crucial. With the purge of a certain element of the Communist leaders, many of them may (in desperation) invite Chiang and his army to return to the mainland and keep them in power—possibly, but a long shot.

However, would a nationalist government be to the U. S.'s advantage? Gillin pointed out that Chiang's eldest son (heir) detests the U. S., having been schooled in Russia and wedded to a former Communist. As to military defense, the decision to defend Taiwan was a purely political consideration.

"The thing to stress is the human angle—the 11½ million people involved," Gillin emphasized. "If we advertise ourselves as people who support peace and little people, the U. S. must help the 'rabbit.'"



MILITARY BALL QUEENS—Madeline Hartsell, left, and Susan Brawner were crowned Air Force ROTC and Navy ROTC queens at the annual Military Ball held Saturday at the Durham Elks Club. The Duke Ambassadors played for the dance. Miss Hartsell resides in Jarvis House and Miss Brawner is from Addons.

Photo by Gerkens

## Johnson To Address Pre-Medical Society Thursday Night on 'Organized Medicine'

Dr. Amos N. Johnson, president of the North Carolina Medical Society, will speak on "Organized Medicine" before the University's Pre-Med Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hospital Amphitheater.

A 1929 graduate of the University, Johnson was president of the student body in his senior year. He attended the medical schools of the Universities

of North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Since Johnson began his practice, he has been actively interested in organized medicine, and hopes during the next year to see established in North Carolina an inexpensive form of pre-paid medical insurance.

The public is invited to hear the address and to participate in the open discussion which will follow, according to Dave Hawkins, vice-president of the student society.

## 'Beelzebub's Big Band' Ambassadors New Disc

"Beelzebub's Big Band," a long-playing album by the Duke Ambassadors, is scheduled for release this month by Straight Ahead Records of New York.

The 15-piece orchestra was recorded last fall during a concert at Davidson College. The album features original compositions and arrangements by members of the orchestra and music arranged for the Les Brown orchestra.



## FOR 'Y' SEMINAR Jim Kennedy To Visit Ghana

The University YMCA will send Jim Kennedy, a sophomore from Dallas, to a seminar in Ghana this summer.

Kennedy's selection as the official University representative was made last night by the 'Y'-appointed examining board who questioned four finalist candidates yesterday.

Kennedy is sophomore fraternity senator on the MSGA Senate, and a member of Beta Omega Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries.

Kennedy, who last night said he was "overwhelmed" when he learned of his selection, is taking the course in Twi, a Ghanaian dialect, sponsored by the Harriet Tubman branch of the YWCA, in preparation for the trip.



KENNEDY

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 18: 7 p.m.—Physical Education. 2nd.	Saturday, May 27: 9-12—MWF, 2nd.
Friday, May 19: Undergraduate Reading Period.	2-5—TTS, 6th.
Saturday, May 20: 9-12—TTS, 4th.	Monday, May 29: 9-12—MWF, 1st (Zool. 2).
2-5—English 1, 2.	2-5—French 64, Spanish 64 & Engineering 2.5-2.8.
Monday, May 22: 9-12—TTS, 3rd.	Tuesday, May 30: 9-12—MWF, 6th.
2-5—All languages 1, 2 & Engineering 2, 1-2.4.	2-5—Religion 2.
Tuesday, May 23: 9-12—TTS, 2nd.	7-10—Mathematics 22.
2-5—Chemistry 2.	Wednesday, May 31: 9-12—MWF, 5th & Naval Science.
7-9—Philosophy 48, 49.	2-5—Political Science 11, 12, 62.
Wednesday, May 24: 9-12—TTS, 1st.	Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) and Zoology Classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 20, 9 a.m. and ending May 31, 5 p.m.
2-5—Botany 2.	
Thursday, May 25: 9-12—MWF, 4th.	
2-5—Mathematics 21, 53.	
7-10—Economics 58.	
Friday, May 26: 9-12—MWF, 3rd.	
2-5—History 2, EE, 2X.	
7-10—Air Science.	



LARSON ON TV—"The President must assume a stronger role in foreign affairs if we are to meet the test of immediate action in time of crisis." Speaking on CBS' "The Great Challenge" Sunday, Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the University World Rule of Law Center, stated that the President should be able to count on national party support in making foreign policy decisions.

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# Books in Review

(Continued from page 2)  
the midst of the controversy comes John Hersey's new book, *The Child Buyer*. It is an angry, compelling book, written by a man who has long been concerned with the problems inherent in the educational process, especially in the field of exceptional children.

There is some question as to what category *The Child Buyer* falls under. The author's subtitle describes it as "a novel in the form of hearings before the standing committee on Education, Welfare and Public Morality of a certain State Senate, investigating the conspiracy . . . to purchase a male child." Critics will argue that this is not a novel at all; rather it is a tract or philosophical treatise on the problems besetting the precocious genius.

What Hersey's novel lacks as art form, it gains as a masterful piece of satire. No group is free from attack as he examines the reactions of a whole town faced with a startling offer—a "talent scout" arrives, representing a giant corporation which proposes to buy a ten-year-old boy in order to use his brains for

defense purposes.

At first the town seems skeptical, self-righteously hostile to new ideas, but the child buyer wins them over, cleverly exploiting individual weakness and corruption. Hersey strips through all layers of society as he exposes apathetic senate investigators, bumbling administrators, reactionary teachers, and school counselors caught up in their own pseudoscientific jargon. The child's mother and even his closest friend, the school principal, are eager to sacrifice him on the intellectual altar.

Absurd, exaggerated—perhaps—but certainly not impossible. Not so impossible after all in an age of brains being sold as raw material on the open market, in a time when a corporation has been known to train new employees in a communal "happy home" of celibacy and company propaganda, in an era of complete and overweening loyalty to any cause.

Mr. Hersey offers no pat solution; rather he is asking us to listen, to think, and to ask questions ourselves.

SUSAN MATHEWS

## ELECTIONS DELAYED

### Mirsky Picked 'Archive' Business Manager

Jan Mirsky, presently business manager of the *Peer*, was elected last week the business manager of the *Archive* for 1961-62.

At a meeting Monday, March 6, the Publications Board, under the chairmanship of Dr. Herbert Herring, chose a committee to investigate the reasons that there is, at present, only one candidate each for business manager and editor of the *Playbill* and editor of the *Archive*.

Elections for these offices have

been delayed until this committee, composed of Steven B. Harwood, Charles Dukes and Jim Lightbourn, makes a satisfactory report to the board.

It has been suggested that the underlying cause for the present situation in *Playbill* at least, may be traced to fraternity clanim, since each outgoing official recommends the candidates to succeed him.

The position of editor of the *Playbill* is now reportedly

sought by an additional candidate, however.

In the future the Pub Board will make an investigation whenever there is only one applicant for any major office of a campus publication.

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## Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

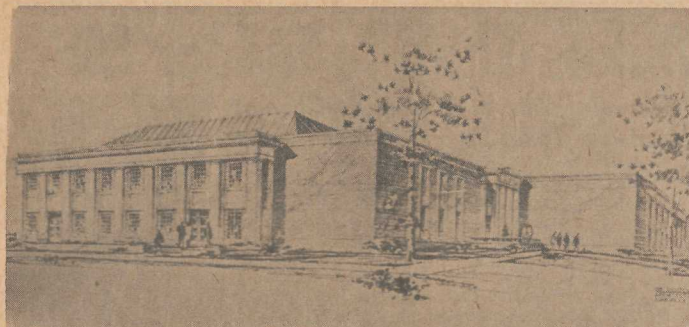
Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

## U.S. Air Force

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**ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF LAW BUILDING**—A view of the new \$1.6 million Law School Building released by G. C. Henricksen, University business manager, after the contracts were awarded last week. Construction will begin this month and the expected completion date is July of next year. The building has 101,924 square feet of floor space with a moot court room, three seminar rooms and classrooms. The building is also designed to hold a library of 275,000 volumes and the World Rule of Law Center.

## Professors Receive 2 Research Grants

Dr. McMurtry S. Richey of the Divinity School and Dr. Jacques C. Poirier of the chemistry department have been awarded grants for research.

Dr. Richey's grant of \$2,000 from the American Association of Theological Schools will be used during his sabbatical leave.

His research at Union Theological Seminary in New York will concern (1) a study of the implications of current theology, psychology, and pedagogy for the recovery of Christian nurture, (2) an investigation of curricula in Christian education and (3) an investigation of programs of lay theological education in churches.

Dr. Poirier will use his grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to finance studies on the statistical mechanical properties of solutions and liquids.

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## University Medical Center Establishes Three-Month International Scholarship

The University Medical Center has announced the establishment of an international scholarship which will enable British medical students to visit the center for three-month periods of study.

Dr. Barnes Woodhall, dean of the medical school, said that the scholarship will be financed jointly by the British Medical Student Association, the Duke Medical Student Association, and the University Medical Center.

The first recipient will visit the center during the 1961-1962

academic year. He will spend three months studying a clinical subject such as surgery, medicine, pediatrics, or psychiatry. Woodhall stated that the scholarship is "an effort to promote exchange of ideas between our medical students and those of other countries."

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



ART BROWNING



DON ALTMAN

An Ear to the Ground  
with

Kent Bishop



## Baseball

(This is the first of a series on the prospects of the various spring sports.)

Seldom in his nine years as head baseball coach has Clarence "Ace" Parker been so enthusiastic about the prospects for his baseball squad. With only two starters gone from last year's ACC runners-up, Parker faces the 22 game slate with a group of veterans, most of them being juniors.

"With a break or two and with fine support from our pitching staff, we could be tough," asserted coach Parker. "As you know, pitching is the deciding factor in college baseball. If Don Altman (last year's star hurler), Ron Kalish, and Butch Williams pick up where they left off, they could carry us a long way."

An all-star selectee in the ACC last spring, Altman is one of the finest hurlers in the conference. Having the lowest ERA (earned run average) in the conference and one of the lowest in the nation last year, Altman will be one of the most highly sought after college player in the nation. Already he has received several offers.

"Our only real weakness is hitting power, stated coach Parker. "For us to get the most mileage out of our pitchers, we will need good plate support for them." Last season third baseman Lynn Fader was the squad's leading batter with an average of .264.

Glancing at the starting line-up, Parker sees Dean McCracken at first base, Garry Miller at second, and Lynn Fader at shortstop. Third base should be a toss-up between sophomores Bobby Hawn, Bruce Bennett, and Bob Turner, with the winner probably being the best hitter.

Outfielders are Bob Rankin, a junior, in right field, Rex McKinley, also a junior, in left field, and either sophomores Ron Davis, Bill Reynolds, or John Daniels in center field. The guess is that Davis has the inside track because of his superior speed.

Catching for the Blue Devils will be either senior Art Browning, last year's regular, or Dixon Owens, also a senior. Giving these men support will be Eric Keller and Jared Butler.

# Dukes Third in Indoor Meet

Gesswein Wins Shot from Ex-Champ;  
McIlwain Takes Second in Broad Jump

By BOB BLAKENEY

The Blue Devil track team scored 20 1/3 points to place third in the annual ACC indoor games track meet Saturday.

In the day's field events the Devils took the lead from the highly-rated Maryland Terrapins. But as the night events began the Terps pulled away from the field with victories in the hurdles, the relays, the 600 yard dash, the 880 yard run, and the Weil mile. The Terrapin's final score of 81 1/2 far eclipsed second place North Carolina with 48 1/2 points.

A bright spot for the Devils was Dick Gesswein's victory in the shot-put. Gesswein hurled the shot 53'-7 1/2" to beat defending champion Nick Kovalikides of Maryland.

Other Devils scoring points were John McIlwain with a second place in the broad jump and Bob Stevenson—third place in the high jump. The Devil two-mile relay team placed second while the one-mile relay grabbed the fifth spot. Louis VanDyke placed fifth in the mile.

In the Freshman Division the Blue Imps finished fourth with talent-packed Maryland registering another overall victory. For the Devil frosh, Chuck Phelan won the 880 yard run, Mike Elzy placed second in the broad jump, and Chuck Goodell placed third in the 70-yard low hurdles. Blue Imp Tom Grey finished fourth in the mile run while Richard Hardy took fifth place in the sixty yard dash.

## Smith Places Third In Princeton Meet

In finishing third in the 50-yard freestyle in the Eastern Invitational Championships at Princeton, New Jersey, Steve Smith turned in the best time of his career in swimming the distance in 22.5 seconds.

Tony Brush, ACC low-board and high-board diving champ, placed seventh in each event. Other performers, Bill Weber, John Woodworth and Bob Kingsbury, did not fare so well although Weber turned in the finest times of his career in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

The Invitational is one of the several post season swimming championships. Others include the AAU championships to be held soon.



DICK GESSWEIN

## Intramural Report IM Squad Picked; Trials Scheduled, Carnival Planned

On the All-Intramural basketball team announced by the Intramural Department yesterday were three members of the champion Snowbirds. Named to positions were Dick Densmore, Walt Rappold, and Bill Dixon.

Rounding out the quintet voted on by the Intramural referees were Phil Delt C. B. Johnson, top vote-getter, and Sigma Chi Sam Tipton.

The second team was composed of independents Steve Cupps, Charlie Raksnis, and Charlie Rolfe. Sigma Chi Jerry Burnette and Bob Stephenson completed the selections.

The Intramural Swimming Meet gets underway tomorrow with time trials scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Swimmers will compete in freestyle, butterfly, breast stroke, backstroke and medley events.

The annual Co-Rec Carnival will be held Friday evening in the Indoor Stadium. Festivities will include several relay events—a straw-tissue paper relay, a raisin pick-up, and the orange under the neck relay. Teams composed of fraternities and women's dorms will try to succeed defending champions KA and Pegram House.

## Blues Crush Whites, 60-24 In Saturday's Scrimmage

By HERB GOLDMAN

In a high-scoring intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, the Blues displayed a potent ground and aerial offense in defeating the Whites, 60-24, after a 16-8 victory the previous week.

The Blue attack was paced by the passing of quarterbacks Ronnie Davis and Gil Garner and the running of Mark Leggett, Billy Futrell and Dave Burch. The number one White backfield had Walt Rappold at QB, halfbacks Dean Wright and Danny Bridges, and John Tinnell at fullback.

Playing without kickoffs or extra point attempts, the Whites took the ball on their own 35, moved downfield, and scored on a 12 yard run by Sonny Villani. Gene Kendall then recovered a White fumble and Mark Leggett subsequently scored.

Davis replaced Garner for the Blues and completed 33 and 21 yard passes to Stan Crisson, the latter good for a score. The Blues then intercepted a pass and scored on a 25 yard run-back.

Rappold directed the first

White unit in a 65 yard scoring drive, cutting the margin to 6 points.

Leggett Scores Again

The Blues marched right back with a Futrell-Leggett-Garner attack of 61 yards, Leggett making the TD.

When the Blues took over again, they picked up where they left off as Leggett gained 15 yards. Garner then threw 3 passes, a screen to Bob Wyatt for 17, one to Crisson for 7, and a 32 yard touchdown pass to Pete Widener.

At this point, with the score 32-12, Coach Bill Murray excused his first units and employed the reserves and rising freshmen for the rest of the afternoon.

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