

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 50

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 24, 1961



STRONG

GOODE

Pub Board Elects Strong, Goode To Head Chronicle

Publications Board Tuesday named Sue Strong as editor and Dave Goode as business manager for the 1961-62 Chronicle, effective April 30.

Miss Strong has worked previously as reporter, news editor and coed editor of the Chronicle. Goode was formerly Chronicle advertising manager.

Miss Strong is of the opinion that a major purpose of any college newspaper should be to keep the campus aware of opportunities for individual student development.

She also voiced hopes of guiding the Chronicle toward helping the University establish a tone of awareness of its purpose as an educational institution, and impressing upon the students

*their basic purposes in attending such an institution.

'J.B.' Ticket Sales Run Until April 8

Tickets for the Broadway hit and Pulitzer Prize winning play, *J. B.*, may be purchased at the Page Auditorium box office from 2 until 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 through Saturday April 8, the day of the performance.

Good seats are still available in most sections of the Auditorium, Randy Carpenter, major attractions committee chairman said yesterday.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Page box office, extension 2911, or by writing Box KM, Duke Station. Tickets are on sale at \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50. University undergraduate students receive a fifty cent reduction in the price of their tickets.

John Carradine as Nickles and Sheppard Strudwick, who portrays *J. B.*, head the cast of the barnstorming production. Fredric Worlock also is featured in the play as Mr. Zuss.

Elia Kazan, who has a number of Hollywood hits to his credit, will direct the production.

The play's author, Archibald MacLeish, intends *J. B.* to draw a parallel between the Biblical figure of Job and a modern business man, J. B.

Newsweek described *J. B.* as "a theatrical thunderbolt."

Cuts Mean Q-P's!

Students who cut their classes tomorrow or April 4 will lose two quality points per cut, in accordance with the University regulation concerning absences immediately preceding or directly following official holidays.

The spring recess begins at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow and ends at 8:10 a.m., April 4. Anyone desiring further information on cut regulations should contact Central Records Office in Allen Building.

Fowler, Adams To Vie For MSGA Presidency

Marston, Alexander For Vice-President

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle Managing Editor

Rex Adams and Jim Fowler will head the Union and Campus tickets respectively in the forthcoming student government elections.

The annual party caucuses Tuesday and Wednesday nights produced, in addition to the presidential aspirants, a full slate of candidates after the usual political harangue and bargaining.

Duke Marston, on the Campus slate, and Bob Alexander for the Union, are candidates for the vice-presidency of the MSGA. Mike McManus and Kip Espy fill out the Union ticket at MSGA secretary and treasurer respectively, and Don Kislman and John Markham won the same spots on the Campus list of hopefuls.

Although caucus action was limited Tuesday night, as both parties had numerous acclamations, Wednesday night provided more thrills for the campus' political enthusiasts.

Both presidential candidates made the ticket via the acclamation route, as did vice-presidential hopefuls Alexander and Marston.

In other political action on campus, Giles Montgomery, the independent candidate for MSGA presidency, informed the Chronicle Wednesday that he had secured the 200 signatures on his petition necessary to place his name on the ballot at the polls. He has presented his petition to Joel Arrington, elections board chairman.

For a complete listing of all candidates running for MSGA senators, pub board, religious council, radio council and class officers, see page four of this issue.

(Continued on page 4)



PARTY CANDIDATES—Rex Adams, left insert, and Jim Fowler, right, will represent the Union and Campus Parties, respectively, in the MSGA presidential race. Picture background is bargaining scene from nominating conventions Tuesday and Wednesday.

Allen Building Proposes Shift Of Rush to Semester Break

The Administration has suggested that fraternity rush be held during semester break, rather than the beginning of second semester, according to a report made to the Inter-fraternity Council Tuesday evening.

The position of the Administration is that rush should interfere as little as possible with student participation in classwork, and a plan of semester break rush would eliminate the tendency for fraternity men and freshmen to sacrifice classroom responsibility for rush activity.

B. B. Foster, spokesman for a MSGA committee formed this fall to consider changes in rush and first semester fraternity-freshman relations, stated before a dinner meeting of IFC, that several recommendations have been formed in committee meetings.

With regard to first semester association of freshmen and fraternity men, Foster outlined a plan designed to make relations more normal and beneficial to both.

One change would permit freshmen to eat with fraternity members. Another provision would provide for double-dating to on-campus social affairs, said Foster.

He pointed out, however, that the committee had decided that present rules barring fraternity men from freshman dorms, and vice-versa, should be upheld.

Foster went on to say that the committee, in line with administration's stand, is seeking a plan whereby rush may be shortened and begun earlier in the second semester.

Such a plan would necessitate some method of including non-C freshmen in rush, since the present system's rush list of eligible men cannot be compiled any earlier in the semester.

Foster was quick to point out, on the other hand, that his committee is definitely opposed to having rush during semester break.

Foster indicated his committee has ruled out asking return to a full-fledged first semester rush. While this would solve "dirty rush" problems, when the system was used it affected the scholastic averages of freshmen sharply. As a result, only 50 to 60 per cent of the men who shook up first semester could pledge second semester.

The objections to a freshman attending off-campus social functions center on the fact that to attend would confer almost full fraternity life status on freshmen—a status the Administration is believed to oppose until freshmen are well oriented to the University.

Relief Funds Available Through Campus Chest

Emergency relief funds are available to students of the Woman's College through their Campus Chest Organization.

The fund is designed to help students who need money to meet emergencies such as family death or illness. When possible, the student is expected to repay the loan by the end of the academic year.

In order to secure one of the loans a student must first discuss the matter with her house counselor, who will in turn refer the request to the Campus Chest chairman, the adviser, Miss Barbara Benedict, or the treasurer.

East Announces New FAC's; Strickland Outlines Program

The goal of the 1961-62 Freshman Advisory Council is "to incorporate a new intellectual orientation with the effective social and academic orientation of the past," said Anne Strickland, newly elected FAC chairman for East Campus.

East Duke Building yesterday released the names of 47 FAC's for next year. Serving in Addams House will be Martha Drummond, Vivian Fisher, Jean Leutwiler, Julianna Moss, and Bonnie Randall.

Alsbaugh's freshman advisors will be Mary Cartwright, Ann Hill, Jonnie Pons, Robin Robinson, and Judith Weiner, and Aycock women have chosen Susan Allaway, Sue Blackwood, Kay Shaw, and Cynthia Smith.

FAC's in Bassett will be Ann Bourbour, Janet Coble, Karen Kerr, Karol Ludwig, and Roberta McNeill; in Brown, Anne Curry, Ruth Goodrich, Lake McGary and Jerry Perry will serve.

Elected in Gilbert were Jo Ann Dougall, Elizabeth Spence. Giles' council members will be Gail Margolis, Ann Meacham,

Agnes Perkins, Mary Gibbs Slater, and Charlotte Smith.

Carol Hilton, Carolyn Jones, Linda Panik, and May White will work with the Jarvis freshmen, while Laura Carver, Priscilla Dillon, Carole Hart, and Priscilla Smith will advise in Pogram.

Southgate's six FAC groups will be headed by Susan Bennett, Jane Bowness, Gertrude Brand, Marilyn Pearson, Arlene Royse, and Kristen Wallwork.

Elections Last Night

Lowell Snowden New Pan-Hel Prexy

Lowell Snowden will preside over Pan-Hellenic Council next year, as a result of elections last night.

The new vice president of the organization is Marcia Myers, the secretary is Bobbie Wantz and the treasurer is Pat Baugher.

Elections were held in the Woman's College auditorium at

a meeting of all sorority women. This year's Pan-Hel president, Patti Peyton, gave a summary of the organization's work this year and introduced the candidates. The presidential aspirants delivered campaign speeches.

Miss Snowden, a rising senior and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, has served as secretary of Pan-Hel Council.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Coordinating Committee

We Need One Too

A student-faculty coordinating committee, similar to that of the School of Nursing described in Tuesday's Chronicle, but including Administrative representatives, has been tried by East and West in past years but has not been successful enough to continue.

The reasons for its failure do not include a lack of need for it. There is such need; the poor communication among students, faculty and Administration brings constant complaints.

Communication lines could be firmly established through a coordinating committee which included representatives from the student body, faculty and Administration. Problems concerning relations among all groups could be discussed and recommendations made. Results of the meetings could be transmitted to the respective groups through their representatives.

The potential for such a committee would be great; its actual value would depend on its vitality and on its ability to avoid the flaws which plagued earlier committees.

What were these flaws? Although discussions at meetings brought comparative harmony among the members of the committee, too little of this feeling was conveyed to the rest of the campus, a former member of

the committee believes.

Also, the student representatives were those who held such time-consuming positions of responsibility in other activities that they had too little extra time and enthusiasm to devote to the coordinating committee.

Realizing that those students who have access to large numbers of the student body for the purposes of relaying results of the committee meetings are necessary to the committee, we hold that there is a way to avoid the above difficulty. That is, for the positions on the committee involving the most work—chairman, secretary and agenda planners—to be held by students who are interested and capable but not involved excessively in other duties.

These students could be class presidents, as are some of the student representatives on the Nursing School committee.

Faculty and Administration members should be chosen on the basis of their interest, influence and relationship with campus groups.

A coordinating committee will not be formed without student initiative. Members of the faculty and Administration are willing to cooperate if students voice a desire for such a committee. The first move is up to us.

To Public Schools Only

For the first time in its history, the Catholic Church in the United States has taken the role of a major lobbying group. Its goal is federal aid, in the form of loans, to parochial as well as public schools. While hierarchy has clearly stated that the official stand does not obligate Catholics as individuals, spokesmen for the Church have suggested that no legislation at all would be preferable to that which would aid only public schools.

President Kennedy's stand is in opposition to the Church's position. So far as he is concerned, across-the-board loans to private and parochial schools, in which the recipient may use the money for any purpose desired, are unconstitutional. The constitutionality of aid for specific projects of benefit to the student rather than to the school—housing and other buildings, school lunch programs, and the like—is open to debate. Therefore such general aid is not asked in the school aid bill, due on the floor of the Senate next week, and Congress must decide whether it wishes to vote specific aids later.

We are in agreement with the President's stand, both constitutionally and in terms of public policy. In the Everson case, to which Kennedy has referred, and in other Supreme Court cases both majority and mi-

nority opinions have held unconstitutional general aid and constitutional aid to the pupil.

In the area of public policy, we believe that taxes paid by all citizens are used, in the long run, to strengthen the whole society. They give each child an opportunity to use his gifts as best he can irrespective of wealth or religion or race. This opportunity is absolutely central to the democratic process and therefore should be supported—financially as well as verbally—by every citizen.

But across-the-board federal aid to parochial and private schools would support those who run schools in which their own specific ideals are advanced, as well as the ideals of the country at large. Is it the responsibility of all citizens to support education which, though sound and good and American, is also and most specifically Lutheran or Episcopal or Catholic or Jewish?

We think not. Training in a faith or ideal not shared by the general public can only be the province of a private group, and it is not in the power of the government to contribute to such training. It does have the right—and may take upon itself the responsibility—to see that children in such private schools have a good lunch and a safe trip home and a good sturdy building. But that is the limit of its right.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

The Enrollee's Opportunity

Editor, the Chronicle

Your editorial in the issue of Wednesday, March 8, discussing the relationship between enrollee and students was a fine culmination of various themes that you have been trying to present all year. However, it had one major drawback. Although it was a fine analysis, it posed many questions but gave few solutions.

It seems to me that the basic problem is one of passivism. The enrollee is passive, he does not participate, there is no motivation to move in the direction of a "student." Fortunately, however, there is today a motivational force that can help the enrollee toward the goals that you have set. This motivation can be found in the idea of the "Peace Corps" or more broadly, volunteer youth service abroad.

Of course this is not a panacea that is going to make intellectuals (as you define it) or necessarily even students of the mass of enrollees. But it is a definite, tangible object that can help the passive enrollee move along the spectrum.

ONE OF THE glaring lacks on this campus, and I assume on many other campuses, is an active student interest in national and international affairs.

It is a sobering thought, though, when we stop to consider that there have been very few times in our memory when there has not been some crisis in the world and when there has not been the threat that "someone will set the spark off, and we will all be blown away."

But now this interest can be stimulated, the feeling of helplessness in a world that we feel is not of our making, can be replaced by taking an active interest in an activity which can make it a world for which we are responsible.

THE THEORY behind the Peace Corps may seem idealistic and unrealistic to its critics, but as Adlai Stevenson said in his speech here last fall, it is the only thing in the sand present very inviting targets. The threat of domination, of war, of chaos are very real and present dangers. They are not to be ignored or "idealized" away.

To the enrollee the Peace Corps may seem unattractive and unnecessary but to the student or even to the intellectual it can be an instru-

ment by which he can become a part of a nation which is a part of him. He can play an active, not a passive, role in a conflict that has caused one observer to write in the following "shocking" (to the enrollee) terms: "A high standard of living is the first priority" is just not true. To be alive and not to be a slave is more important than to live opulently."

Here, in the idea of a Peace Corps, is "what you can do for America" and in so doing move closer to the goal, be it student, or intellectual, or even active enrollee, which our present situation necessitates.

Rick Walter

A Moral Issue

Editor, the Chronicle:

My primary objection to the theater picket lines lies in the means utilized by the picketers and their often overzealous supporters. The issue is basically a moral one and the justification of the entire cause is based on a moral question, in which light the courts, even the Supreme Court in its interpretation of the "due process" clause of the fourteenth amendment, have decided so-called "integration litigation."

The means employed heretofore have been entirely economic in nature, and even recognizing the practical value of such pressure in seeking a complete equality and, in the end, an acceptance of such equality by the cultures in which discrimination exists, I cannot accept the reasoning in the case of the theater pickets, where no economic bargaining power is present.

THEREFORE, I think that there has been a confusion of thinking on the part of the adherents to this phase of the integration movement.

My personal idea of a solution to this problem lies in a belief that moral pressure alone can often prevail over economic pressure even when interposed in an entirely economic framework. This moral pressure must have a basis, though.

Since conscience does not act without coaxing, the economic boycotts have been successful heretofore. Realizing that the churches seem to have a monopoly in the South particularly, to dispense morality, I think that moral pressure should be exerted through a moral source,

i.e. the denominational groups represented in the South.

If, through "kneel-ins" (?) or similar pressure, the denominations were forced into a definite statement on their churches' policies concerning integration, then the individuals in the economic framework (such as theater owners) would have more of a moral obligation to act. Also, it would help achieve the ultimate aim of the acceptance of equality.

THE METHODIST Church nationally, for example, is organizationally segregated, which on campus the representatives of this denomination are among the leading adherents to the struggle for theater integration.

It would seem that members of a segregated body would first seek equality within their own organization before conscientiously admitting the existence of a private enterprise to integrate because of moral reasons. Though not opposed to the principle of equality pervading private enterprise operated for public benefit, I believe that a moral issue must first be fought on moral grounds.

David D. Holt

A New Frontier

Editor, the Chronicle:

A few weeks ago, the Board of Trustees of Duke University announced the adoption of a resolution, allowing the admission of qualified Negroes to the University's graduate and professional schools. Members of the University community can feel themselves fortunate in having as Trustees men who make policy decisions primarily on the basis of consideration of the long-term welfare of the University.

For the position of a white Southerner in these times is not a very secure one; an old way of life, deeply and sincerely cherished, is vanishing. The progress from the old to the new ways is marked by the breaking of old taboos, by the violation of established custom.

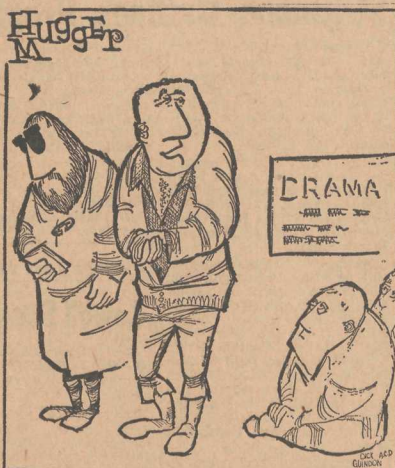
To elder men who have matured in a different world with different values, the right must be especially painful. The decision, therefore, to adapt to the new ways must have been made reluctantly—it must have been made sadly and with grave misgivings.

BUT SINCE that decision was made, it must have meant that these men had examined the situation carefully, that they found a choice was necessary, a choice between a re-assertion of their code of life or a policy shift more favorable to the best interests of the University.

This took guts. It took honesty necessary to appraise the situation, a sincere desire to provide responsibility for the members of the coming generation, and a moral fiber strong enough to recognize the need for action.

But this change will figure even more prominently in the lives of those of us who are younger. No matter who you are, or what you believe, you will deal with ever increasing numbers of Negroes who will be on the same economic and educational level as yourself.

It is relevant, therefore, to ask the question—are you prepared for this change? In a negative sense, can you tolerate it? In a positive sense, do you wish to gain from it? (Continued on page 6)



IN EFFORT TO CAPTURE REALISM IN CLASS, TODAY'S GUEST WILL SWEAR AT US FOR FIVE MINUTES.

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On Second Day

Arts Celebration Features Haydn

By NANCY MASON
Novelist, critic and editor Hiram Haydn, will be featured in the activities of the second day of the annual Literary Arts Celebration. He will read from his forth-coming novel, *The Hands of Esau*, and participate in a panel discussion of student short stories in the Celebration issue of *The Archipelago*.

Haydn will moderate the panel which includes Reynolds Price of the University English department and Jessie Rehder, professor of English at the University of North Carolina. Both Miss Rehder and Price are novelists as well as teachers.

HAYDN, WHO has been active and successful in all areas of literary endeavor, began his career as editor of *The American Scholar* in 1944, and in 1945 he became an editor for Crown Publishers where he became editor-in-chief in

1948. Meanwhile in 1946 he edited *The Portable Elizabethan Reader*.

In 1960 he became president of Athenaeum Publishers.

AMONG RECENT publications which Haydn has co-edited are *A Renaissance Treasury*, 1954, *The Papers of Christian Cause*, 1957, and *The American Scholar*, 1960.

He is also the author of several books, including *By Nature Free*, *Manhattan Furlough*, *The Time Is Noon*, *The Counter Renaissance*. They were published between 1943 and 1950.

This summer Haydn's company will publish *A Long and Happy Life*, a novel by Reynolds Price. Haydn has been Price's editor since 1957.

Price, a former editor of *The Archipelago*, won a Rhodes Scholarship which he used to study at Oxford University from 1955 to 1958.

BESIDES HIS novel which will be published this summer, Price has written many short stories. One of these was "One Sunday in Late July," the third prize winner in the 1961 O. Henry book of short stories.

He has also been published in *Best Articles and Stories*, *Light Blue*, *Dark Blue* and *Encounter*, a British magazine.

Price devotes his teaching time to two sections of freshman English and a course in representative British writers an introduction to English literature.

The third member of the panel, Miss Rehder is also an

author as well as a professor. At present she is at work on a text entitled *The Young Writer at Work*, which includes "The Saints in Caesar's Household" by Ann Tyler, a University student.

IN ADDITION to her writing Miss Rehder is a lecturer in English and teaches courses in modern fiction and creative writing.

Haydn's reading and the panel discussion will be April 6 in two sessions. On April 5 poet Richard Eberhart, whose *Collected Poems* was recently published, will discuss student poetry and will read from his own work.



HAYDN



PRICE

Interviews Begin Soon For Housemaster Jobs

"Applications for the positions of housemaster and assistant housemaster in the freshmen dorms for the 1961-62 school year are now being accepted," head housemaster Bob Mitchell said Sunday.

Mitchell noted that forms may be picked up in Mrs. Grace Maness' office, Room 122 Allen Building. He added that the completed application must be returned to her office before spring vacation and that interviews will be held shortly after the vacation.



REHDER

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BALDWIN'S — Durham

Pre-registration Procedure Follows Last Fall's System

Pre-registration for the fall semester will take place April 10 to 13 in substantially the same manner as last semester, reported Clark R. Cahow, assistant registrar, Wednesday.

Packets containing the pre-registration information and procedure will be mailed in time for students to receive them upon returning from spring recess. The packet will contain one yellow course card, instructions, and an IBM packet.

Students will fill out the yellow course card and verify their IBM cards said Cahow. Freshman men who have not declared a major will take the completed course card and verified IBM cards to the third floor of Allen Building April 10, beginning at 7:30. There course card writers will fill out the white course card.

The procedure is substantially the same for freshman women who have not elected a major. They will meet April 11 at 7:30 in 201 East Duke; in addition, they will get their summer school schedules approved.

All other undergraduates will get their fall schedules approved by their advisors during the

week of April 10 to 13. These approved schedules, along with the IBM cards, must be turned in by 4:30, Thursday, April 13, at the designated place: 103 Allen (Trinity students), 111 East Duke (Woman's College students), 136 Engineering (Engineers) and 111 Hanes (Nurses).

Freshmen just declaring majors will be assigned advisors soon, added Chov.

The assistant registrar called the pre-registration program instituted last semester "a satisfactory procedure" and remarked that the only changes to be effected this semester will be in filing procedures.

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The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

Defends U.S. in South America

Rippy Outlines Crucial Latin Issues

By MARGARET HARRELL
"All the problems of South America that affect the United States are illustrated in the Cuban situation, such as the treatment of our investments, collaboration in inter-American affairs, and Communist infiltration," states J. Fred Rippy, expert in Latin-American history and a retired University professor.
Capitalist imperialism, a favorite derogatory term of the Communists, hits the main issue—the accusation the U.S. government and corporations are leagueed together to uphold dictators and oppress the Latin American people.



RIPPY

★ ★ ★
THE ASSUMPTION is that capitalism will extend beyond the U.S. frontiers to dominate, and thereby impoverish, the whole nation in which it is operating. It is a preyling mantis, a cyclopic monster.
However, in refuting this theory, Rippy denies the charge that foreign investment is holding back the development of these countries—this is only a scapegoat assault, he maintains.
The North American theory is that a combination of private capital, government grants and loans, and technical aid are the best means of improving underdeveloped countries; there will always be a place for private enterprise on new frontiers—that is to say, teach and then move on to more complicated projects.

★ ★ ★
AS A FURTHER defense of his homeland, Rippy states that Latin American laborers today are treated better under U.S. control than under their own. They have more sanitary living quarters and higher wages than other workers.
In advocating foreign investments, the U.S. has no intention of inhibiting social and economic reforms, as Rippy sees it. Improvement is very necessary because at present, many of these agricultural countries can not produce enough food for their own needs. They have one-crop colonial economies dependent on the outside world for survival.

★ ★ ★
"IN PRESIDENT Kennedy's words, 'Progress, yes; tyranny, no. Matters of trade and investment can be negotiated, but we can not negotiate on the issue of Communism,'" Rippy explains.

These reforms though necessary, must be gradual, in Rippy's opinion. Instead of coming through a revolution, they must follow a pattern of slow evolutionary changes, as illustrated by England. If

wages and fringe benefits are too high at first, there won't be enough capital to expand business operations. After a certain point of development, you can proceed with social benefits.

So, according to Rippy, the U.S. role in Latin American economy is to continue—private investment as well as government grants, loans, technical aid, and an interchange of students and professors, but on a larger scale and with greater efficiency.

As far as our Southern neighbors are concerned, there will be no protests against an enlargement of money sent by the U.S. Despite anti-American sentiments, one thing is certain—they still want Yanki dollars, says Rippy. For example, while Senator Holland (Florida) was in Mexico recently, nearly every government contacted him to request money for the maintenance of the international highway under construction.

★ ★ ★
THIS ROAD, which runs from Texas down South America, illustrates the lack of efficiency in foreign aid—a problem Rippy criticized. Since 1946, construction has been underway, with the U.S. expenses mounting to \$174,000,000. Though the deadline for completion has passed, the road is still so imperfect that this U.S. Senator had to wait two hours to cross the Nicaraguan boundary.

Besides money and technology, there is yet another way to aid Latin America and secure her friendship. Since World War II, the South Americans have been plagued by "tail-endism." This is an attitude assumed by the U.S., which seems to indicate a lack of interest in these countries and a feeling of superiority to them.

The problem stems from the numerous promises made during the War. After the fighting, none were fulfilled. There were so many crises elsewhere that the U.S. neglected South America and did not even have time to explain the reasons.

Another facet of "tail-endism," besides actual neglect, is the U.S. practice of preventing Latin Americans from reaching the top-ranking government officials here and of placing her name last in all Congressional hearings. These policies damage the pride of the countries and their nationalistic feelings.

One final warning—in dealing with inter-American affairs, Rippy counsels the use of multi-lateral agreements. For instance, general blockades and embargos, not force, could squeeze out dictators.



DELTA SPONSORS—Sponsors for the annual Delta Tau Delta queen dance to be held tonight at the Elk's Club are (top, left to right) Peggy Campbell with Garry Wilbur, Cathy Childre with Chuck Rudiger and Camille Collins with Fred Pitts. (Bottom, left to right) Ann Hix with Jim McMullen, Ann Jones with Lee Seybert and Patty Zipperer with Jim Whitmore.

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Party Caucuses Fill Slates For MSGA, Class Positions

(Continued from page 1)

The campus party officials take first prize for dressage. They sported suits and vests both nights whereas the Union party was content with sports coats.

The common word heard after each candidate's election: "I appreciate any support you can give me."

Also, the common criteria for election: "This boy's a proven winner—we want a winner!"

There were a total of six one-minute recesses during the two nights at the Union doings. Campus party took numerous two- and five-minute breaks.

Finally, a brief description of a caucus recess. The recess commences and delegation heads move to the aisles to bargain for votes. Someone says: "Gee, I hate the caucuses, but I guess they're a necessary evil." Someone else notes that the secretary

has not been keeping any minutes—"oh well," adds another.

After the chairman calls the recess to an end, an alphabetical role call is asked for. "In Greek or English," queries a delegate. Following this the chairman states that minutes are not being kept of the meeting and he proceeds. Delegate tells reporter that his chair has a loose screw.

Finally, someone wants to consult the constitution for clarification—"Hmmm," says the chairman, "I don't have the constitution." This went on at the Union meeting.

CANDIDATES

Campus Party:

Senior Class: Frank Eubank, independent senator; Paul Wohlford, fraternity senator; Bob Rankin, president; Jim Shriver, vice-president; Charlie Mike Smith, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Fadel, athletic representative.
Junior Class: George Bonham, independent senator; Bill Furell, fraternity senator; Tommy Thompson, president; Jim Abbott, vice-president; Dick Epps, secretary-treasurer; Bill Ulrich, athletic representative.
Sophomore Class: Buddy Ross, independent senator; Ray Vickery, fraternity senator; Charlie Rose, president; Jerry Busch, vice-president; Dick Epps, secretary-treasurer; Bill Ulrich, athletic representative.
Publications Board: Ed Rickards, Geoff Mason, Miles Gullingsrud, and Rich Caldar.
Radio Council: Andy Presto, Ron Davis.
Religious Council: Henry Hardin, Ron Johnson.

Union Party:

Senior Class: Carroll Starling, independent senator; Sandy Levinson, fraternity senator; Clay Emery, president; Pat Coughlin, vice-president; Les Smith, secretary-treasurer; Vic Braver, athletic representative.
Junior Class: Jim Kennedy, independent senator; Roger Kinsman, fraternity senator; Pete Linsert, president; Jack Ouder, vice-president; Willie Sanders, secretary-treasurer; Art Heyman, athletic representative.
Sophomore Class: Ed Williams, independent senator; Jack Rubenstein, fraternity senator; Barney Burnhardt, president; Cliff Schmidt, vice-president; Dennis Donnelly, secretary-treasurer; Bill Doucette, athletic representative.
Publications Board: Galen Griffin, Bob Winkler, Curtis Miles, Dave Friedlein.
Religious Council: Henry Seiff, Jim Richardson.
Radio Council: Jim Kenderline.

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D. U. LAUNDRY

IN INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Hopkins Emphasizes Key Role of Faculty

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Everett H. Hopkins, the University's new Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, said Tuesday night that the faculty will play a key role—one of "in-escapable mutuality and partnership"—in a development program that will assure this school a slot among the "numbered few" of the nation's universities in ten to 15 years.

Hopkins declared development programs traditionally "have not taken full advantage of the natural interests and sources of strength from within the University itself." He said "most institutions have done precious little to facilitate . . . the development of their own faculty and staff."



HOPKINS

MAKING HIS first public address on campus, Hopkins emphasized that the entire development program is aimed at academic excellence. Because of this priority, he said, a "great many development functions can be performed only by the deans, department chairmen and faculty."

He stated that "distinguished programs, those which reflect genuine academic credit" must be planned for alumni meetings, meetings of volunteer solicitors, for luncheons and dinners for corporate executives, and for special meetings of the Board of Trustees.

HOPKINS CAUTIONED against trying "too hard to do a job for the deans, department chairmen, faculty and

even students, rather than doing the job with them." He saw decentralization as an important aspect of a good advancement program.

He stressed that in development are no "magical formulas, no easy solutions and no substitutes for good mixtures of common sense, imagination, inspiration, perspiration and great amounts of . . . cooperation and teamwork."

Hopkins, who will assume office July 1, said "there should be no question about the urgency and the importance of an immediate all-out institutional effort." He reported the gap between the "numbered few, really distinguished universities" and others will widen.

To gain excellence, he

stated, a school requires "a great many factors beyond dollars and cents, many of which are much more precious than dollars and cents, and can never be bought."

HE CITED an "institutional 'spirit' and academic climate" as two factors which "can hardly be overestimated in importance." He continued, "While these are the intangibles that cannot be bought, they are nonetheless essential ingredients of a genuine institutional advancement program."

Hopkins had high praise for the work of the University's Long-Range Planning Committee. He attached considerable importance to an "institutional philosophy, institutional goals and objectives, and a pattern of democratic long-range institutional planning and advancement."

He added, "I am confident that all of this effort will bear fruit, and it is difficult to describe my own enthusiasm over the prospect of joining your team."

SAID HOPKINS, "Colleges and universities have generally not engaged in sound and thorough long-range institutional planning." It is a "rare" school, he stated, that recognizes the "desirability of adopting, as a permanent and continuing policy, a program of institutional self-study and research."

Hopkins delivered his 4,000 word address, entitled "A Philosophy of Institutional Advancement" to 150 members of the Faculty Club.

Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PARTIES

Delta Tau Delta—Delta Queen Dance Friday night at the Elks Club with the Corvettes combo

Lambda Chi Alpha — Spring Formal at the Willowhaven Country Club Friday night

Pi Kappa Alpha—Party at the American Legion Hut Friday night with the Casablancas combo

Pi Kappa Phi—Party Friday night at Smith's Lake Cabin with the Downbeats combo

PINNINGS

Delta Tau Delta Jim Scovill to Jean Harper
Lambda Chi Alpha Earl Schick to Ricky Hudson (Hanes)

Pi Kappa Phi Bob Fletcher to Karen Brewer
Sigma Chi Dean McCracken to Nancy Kline

ENGAGEMENTS

Annette Seward to Bob Perkins (Portsmouth, Va.)
Nancy Mason to Jim Martin (Wake Forest)
Sigma Nu Rick Richmond to Anna Townsend (Agnes Scott)

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Sponsors for tonight's Spring formal are, top row from left, Kay Herrin with Booth Chapman, Barbara Baunmer with Bill Kurtz and Fran Muth with Doug Smyth. Bottom from left are Betsy Kraus with Bill Hostetler, Nela Stevenson with Joe Buchanan and Beverly Seaman with Al Bowyer.

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Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Durham's New Frontier

Durham is a city of two cultures. One of these cultures you live in, you know it very well. The other culture is the second most prosperous Negro community in the South. In this culture there are people worth knowing, there are places worth going to, there are events worth your time.

Now, for the first time in the history of this city, you may familiarize yourself with both cultures. You are lucky to have this opportunity.

To do this represents a great extension of your own personal liberty. It represents the attainment of an insight into mankind which is valuable in any field of endeavor. It represents challenge. It represents fun.

In order to do this, you have to wander outside the pale of established custom. You have to extend yourself to people who are "different," far enough to find that they are the same. You have to find your security in an individual search for honest values rather than in a passive acceptance of the mores of your

community. You have to have guts.

Whether or not you wish to do this is up to you. The Trustees of the University, from the standpoint of their own generation, have already done this.

Don Meyer
Graduate Student

Means to an End

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have followed with interest the remarks in your newspaper concerning better informal relations between students and the faculty. It has occurred to me that you might be interested in hearing about how another fine university has solved a similar problem.

The educational committee of the student government body at St. Louis University has successfully sponsored informal seminars to satisfy a need similar to the one experienced here. Now in its third year of operations, the system operates by having the committee coordinate the faculty members who volunteer to take part with the students who wish to further educate themselves.

The teachers usually select

some subject in which they are interested but which is not broad enough to be offered as a regular course. The students sign up and meet informally one hour a week for one semester at a time convenient to all concerned.

No credits are given and the meager "assignments" are voluntary. Usually the students do much more work than is requested of them out of sheer interest.

Many advantages have accrued from this program. Engineering students have discovered a once-in-a-lifetime chance to study "The Works of Faulkner" with a noted professor of literature.

A PERSON majoring in French can learn the rudiments of "Modern Mathematics." Since the atmosphere is informal, excellent discussions are frequently stimulated and controlled by a man who is an authority in the specific field.

All the traditional "hinderances" to education such as exams and compulsory assignments are banished. The quest for knowledge becomes the sole motivating factor.

Sincerely yours,
John Grotzinger
Graduate Student

Allen Slates April 17 Reservation Deadline for Keeping Present Rooms

All undergraduate men and students in the School of Nursing who expect to continue to occupy their presently assigned rooms for the 1961-62 academic year must make room reservation before April 17.

Room reservations are to be made in 03 Allen Building or at the Hanes House desk.

Present West campus occupants of the rooms on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th floors of House FF; rooms 401 through 413 and

501 and 502 House GG will not be permitted to reserve their present rooms. All these rooms will be assigned to students selected by the academic deans.

In order to reserve a room, a student must present the \$25 pre-registration deposit receipt, stamped by the Registrar's Office, indicating pre-registration for the fall semester and also the completed room application form.

SPRING IS HERE

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Kaufman Receives Oxford Scholarship

Wally Kaufman a University Senior will begin two years study next fall at Merton College, Oxford University, as a winner of a Marshall Scholarship.

Kaufman was notified Wednesday by the British ambassador to the U.S. that he is one of the 24 college students in this country to receive the scholarship. The program was set up by the British government to show its appreciation to United States' citizens for Marshall Plan aid.

An English major, Kaufman will work toward a Bachelor of Letters degree. His main interests are English poetry and Wordsworth. After completion of his formal education he plans to teach college and "run a book store."

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Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.



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SAYS PENNSYLVANIA COED

Duke Students Are 'Joiners'

• We reprint this article written by Duane LaVigne, a University of Pennsylvania coed, which appeared in the March 10 issue of The Pennsylvania News. Miss LaVigne spent a week here in mid-February as a part of a student exchange program.—Ed.

Conformity abounds at Pennsylvania—so many students at this University say. However, if they would have the opportunity to become exchange students they might feel differently, as I now do. I eagerly looked forward to my visit to Duke, "The Harvard of the South," and I will say now that my stay at Duke was an invaluable experience for me.

★ ★ ★

AT PENNSYLVANIA there is some degree of conformity as in the clothes that the students wear. It can't approach the conformity or rather uniformity, in dress at Duke. Every girl wears white cotton ankle socks, sneakers, a straight or sometimes pleated skirt, a little round-collared blouse, and a crew-neck cardigan.

The girls I met were all very friendly and gracious. They had the ability to make the exchange students feel like guests rather than strangers. Here, I think I realized there how nice, little words can mean to a person, and how seldom we hear these things at Pennsylvania.

★ ★ ★

THE GIRLS at Duke were very much interested in what the student's life at Pennsylvania was like. They were amazed at the fact that the women's fraternities have their own houses and that our women's dormitory houses 600; and even more amazed at the liberal hours the girls are permitted at Penn.

When they were informed about the unlimited opportunities that a city university can offer, they saw the need for our liberal hours.

I won't expound here on the advantages that Philadelphia offers, because I think everyone knows, even if they don't utilize them. Duke is a campus university. Everything that a student can do must be offered directly by the University, because the closest town, Durham, offers so little.

★ ★ ★

BUT, TIME can be wasted at Duke on so many things. For example, many meetings of all kinds were going on all the time, just for the sake of meeting. The Women's Student Government doesn't lack candidates to fill its offices.

At least twenty girls in Bassett Dormitory, where I stayed

and which houses about 125 girls, were running around with petitions for the girls to sign, so that they could qualify to run for an office.

Why the petition system? Well, it is supposed to show that the girls are really interested in holding a WSGA office. On the other hand, I for one would not have the heart to tell a girl that I wouldn't sign her petition because I did not intend to vote for her. So, the petition system in my estimation accomplishes nothing.

Competition for these offices seemed to be much more of a popularity contest than an interest and competence contest. I have come to the conclusion that activities at Pennsylvania reflect the interest of the student more than they do at Duke.

I didn't meet one girl who could not list at least three or four activities to which she "belonged." Everyone is a joiner, and it seems that a "non-joiner" would be completely out of the campus picture there.

★ ★ ★

ACADEMICALLY I don't feel that Duke even approaches our University. I attended quite a few classes—

mostly history and English—when I was down there. The history courses were interesting, but I feel that the term best suited for the English classes is "pretty bad." The professors conducted these classes at a high school level.

★ ★ ★

THE PROFESSOR would merely, for example, read a play to the class and ask if there were any questions. I certainly feel that at this stage, students should be prepared to discuss the play rather than just ask questions of the instructor, if they couldn't understand it.

Lack of class participation was another thing I noted. The classes were small enough (15 to 30 students usually) for some kind of discussion, but no one seemed interested enough for this.

By the fifth day of my stay at Duke, I found myself longing for the variety in personalities and architecture found at Pennsylvania. Everything at Duke was so "nice"—the campus beautiful and regular, and the people amiable—but I feel that it lacked the stimulation found at Pennsylvania—whether we all realize it or not.

Dining Halls Suspend Service

Vacation Effects Schedule Changes

Spring vacation will effect changes in the dining hall, library and Chapel service schedules.

On West, only the noon meal will be served tomorrow, and the dining halls will be closed until April 3. Breakfast and lunch will be served April 3 in D cafeteria only; and dinner in D and A.

The graduate center will be open throughout the vacation period and the East dining halls will serve only lunch tomorrow and lunch and dinner April 3.

The libraries on both East and West will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sunday. Regular schedules will be resumed Tuesday, April 4.

Chapel services Sunday and April 2 will be from 11-11:30. Reverend Professor James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will conduct tomorrow's service and Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, will lead the Easter Sunday service.

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One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for new employees which would explain telephone accounting in simple everyday terms—a tough job even for a seasoned writer. But Gene did it. And his next step was a natural.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic Studies Section as editor

of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer he was promoted to Senior Statistician.

Today, Gene sums it up this way: "The idea around here is to get the best a man has in him. To me that spells opportunity."

If you want a job where you will get real responsibility and have a chance to move ahead as fast as your ability will take you—then you'll want to find out more about the Bell Companies. Your Placement Office has literature and additional information.



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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Netmen Turn South After Opening Win

By GEOFF MASON
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1961 edition of Blue Devil tennis got off to a good start Wednesday, and capped a 9-0 victory over the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Senior Joe Gaston, playing



JOE GASTON

No. 1 for the Dukes after making a miraculous recovery from injuries sustained in an auto accident last summer, was the only one who needed more than two sets to down his opponent, winding up with an eventual margin of 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 over Terry Taylor.

The others who won in straight sets were Butch Griffin over Jim Weaver, Al McIntosh over John White, Clyde Gouldman over Jim Moreland, Hobey Hyde over Tom Hufford, and Dick Helms over Roger Mitchell.

In doubles competition, Gaston-Griffin took Taylor-Weaver, McIntosh-Gouldman trimmed White-Moreland, and Hyde-Curt Steinman won over Hufford-Mitchell.

With this opening victory behind them, the squad will head South for the holidays, where they will encounter the U. of Florida March 27th, Rollins on the 28th, Princeton at Coral Gables the 30th, and Miami on the 31st.

Their first match after the vacation will be here on April 5th against Kalamazoo.

Intramural Report

Sigma Chi Assumes Lead In Seasonal IM Standings

By BILL ROBERTS

Eleven teams sported unblemished records and twelve clubs had dropped from competition as the Intramural volleyball leagues went into the final week of action.

SAE (A) and SX (A) are vying for the coveted Division I crown. Both teams are undefeated in five games. KA (A) helped their cause by forfeiting from the league.

Delta Sig (A) sits on top of the field in Division II with a 6 and 0 slate and ZEP (A) has dropped from league action. Setting the pace in Division III are Phi Delt (B) and SX (B) with perfect 5 and 0 records.

SN (B) is resting very comfortably atop Division IV with an unblemished 6 and 0 slate while Pi KA (B) has been forfeited from competition. Another SAE club (C), paces the action in Division V and another Pi KA team, (C), has dropped from league play.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

(going into final week of action)

DIVISION I	
SAE (A)	5-0
SX (A)	5-0
Phi Delt (A)	4-1
ATO (A)	3-1
Phi Kap (A)	2-4
PIKA (A)	2-3
IDC (Trojans)	1-4
DIVISION II	
Delta Sig (A)	6-0
Lambda Chi (A)	5-1
Delt (A)	3-2
Phi Psi (A)	2-3
Phi Kap (A)	2-3
PIKA (A)	2-3
Phi Kap (A)	2-3
SN (A)	1-4

DIVISION III	
Phi Delt (B)	5-0
SX (B)	5-0
SAE (B)	4-1
ATO (B)	2-3
Phi Psi (B)	2-3
KA (B) (Jokers)	2-3
Phi Kap (B)	1-4
Delt (B)	0-5
DIVISION IV	
SN (B)	6-0
SN (C)	4-1
Beta (B)	3-2
Phi Psi (B)	2-3
Lambda Chi (B)	2-3
Pi Kap (B)	2-3
Delta Sig (B)	0-5
DIVISION V	
SAE (C)	5-0
Theta Chi (B)	3-1
SX (D)	3-2
Phi Delt (C)	2-3
Town	2-3
ZEP (A)	1-4
DIVISION VI	
Lambda Chi (C)	4-1
Phi Delt (D)	3-1
Phi Kap (C)	2-3
Delta Sig (C)	2-3
SX (C)	1-2
SN (C)	1-2
DIVISION VII	
SX (F)	5-0
PIKA (D)	3-2
SAE (D)	2-2
Phi Delt (E)	2-3
IDC (Clods)	2-3
Theta Chi (C)	1-3
Phi Psi (C)	1-4
DIVISION VIII	
Delta Sig (D)	5-0
Lambda Chi (D)	4-1
SAE (E)	3-1
SX (G)	3-2
DIVISION IX	
Beta (P.A.)	5-0
SAE (P.A.)	2-1
Phi Kap (A)	2-1
PIKA (P.A.)	1-2
SX (P.A.)	2-2
Pi Kap (P.A.)	2-2
DIVISION X	
Lambda Chi (P.A.)	4-0
SX (P.A.)	3-1
SN (P.A.)	4-1
Phi Psi (P.A.)	2-2
Beta (P.A.)	2-2
Theta Chi (P.A.)	1-4
Delta Sig (P.A.)	0-4

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Florida Relays Tomorrow



Readying for Florida Competition

From left, Lloyd Brinson, Dick Heitzenrater, Pete Little

Nine Compete For Blue Devils

Coach Bob Chambers leads his charges south for the Spring Vacation, where they will compete tomorrow in the Florida relays with some twenty other teams, and will take on the University of Florida next Wednesday in a dual meet.

Only nine boys made the trip for tomorrow's relays in Gainesville. The rest of the group will join them at Jacksonville Beach for training prior to the meet with Florida.

Field Men

The field men will carry most of the load in the relays. Dick Gusswein, the ACC shot put champion, will throw the shot and discuss. John McIlwain, who placed second in the broad jump in the Indoor Games, will compete in that event, while Bob Stephenson, third in the Indoor Games, will attempt to top the field in the high jump.

John Zwerner is the only sprint man running tomorrow. He is entered in the 100-yard dash. Also in the running events is included a unique Distance Medley Relay in which four men run different distances. For the Devils, Gil Kirk will run the 440 leg, Dave Jones the 880, Frank Campbell the three-quarter mile, and Louis Van Dyke the mile.

Team Starters

The probable starters for the Dukes in their opening game of the season on Monday, will be Erskine Owens, catcher; Don Altman, pitcher; Joe McCracken at first; Gary Miller at second base; Lynn Fader at short; untied Bobby Horne at third; Rex McKinley, left field; Ronnie Davis at center; and Bob Rankin at right.

Squad Improved

The squad making the trip includes six outfielders, three catchers, six pitchers and five infielders, in a party totaling 25. Coach Parker stated that the whole squad is much improved.

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