

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 56

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 21, 1961

## Primary Objective

### Develop Academic Excellence -- Hart

By MILES GULLINGSRUD  
Chronicle News Editor

President Deryl F. Hart stated in a report to University faculty last month that "we cannot overlook the importance of developing in the minds of our students the opinion that academic excellence in their primary objective," as reported in the April issue of the *Alumni Register*.

Hart underlined this statement, in an interview yesterday, by saying that the most successful means by which the University can enhance its reputation is by raising the quality of its graduates in regard to scholarship.

Prominent within the report are plans for securing new faculty members and creating several new professorships.

Specifically mentioned in this respect is the coming appointment of "a man of distinction in the field of Russian affairs," enabled by a gift from Miss Doris Duke, and the requested authorization of two more James B. Duke Professorships.

Hart declined comment yesterday as to who was being considered for the "eight or more new . . . professorships" referred to in his report.

"The report states that 'many of our appointments to the faculty should go to young men of brilliance and promise who should be given the opportunity to develop here.'"

It continues, "It is more credit to the University to develop outstanding scholars and teachers within the faculty than to bring

in such men from elsewhere. At times, however, areas or departments must be strengthened . . . from outside sources."

The report later states that proposals of changes and improvements within the University, many recommended by the Long-Range Planning Committee, due to submit its third report at the end of the year, will be made more possible by "projected . . . tuition increases to take place in the years 1963-64 and 1967-68."

Another section of the President's report states that Olmsted Brothers, original landscape architects for West Campus when first constructed, have completed a survey of that campus and are presently forming recommendations for East Campus.

Proposed construction projects referred to in the report include new quarters, approximately 200 apartments for married graduate students, to be located somewhere past the new Law School building.

A new road, providing access to the campus for this area of new construction, will be built to connect with Moorene Dairy Road.

In reference to the University library system, the report says "our Library cannot now function effectively or maintain its comparative position among great university libraries."

In line with this the "University Planning Committee has recommended that the enlargement and modernization of the Library be given the highest priority."

## SU Sponsors Appearance

### General Strother, Not White, To Speak Here

#### BULLETIN

At 12:30 this afternoon a Pentagon spokesman informed the Student Union that General White was asked to testify before a Congressional committee in Washington Tuesday, and would be unable to speak here.

SU Board of Governors chairman Steve Braswell said General Dean C. Strother, Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff and former head of Air University, will speak here Tuesday.

General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, will speak Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium under the auspices of the Student Union's educational affairs committee.

The General's speech will be followed by a question and answer period and a reception.



GENERAL WHITE

## BOSTOCK NAMED CHAIRMAN

### Fowler Picks Judicial Board



THE OLD AND THE NEW—former MSGA president Frank Ballance (right) congratulates Jim Fowler, his successor, on his inauguration as MSGA president for the coming year. Inauguration ceremonies were held last night. About twenty persons, including several deans, attended the program.

Photo by Gerkens

### Allen Building Behind MSGA On Basic Goals, Herring Says

By CURTIS MILES  
Chronicle News Editor

"All members of the Administration are completely behind student government if it stands for the basic goals of the University," stated Dr. Herring, vice-president of student life, at last night's MSGA inauguration ceremonies.

Herring did not specify which basic goals, but challenged MSGA to take him up on his statement any time during the coming year.

In calling for more student responsibility on campus, Herring noted that "the theory of student government is excellent, but with more individual responsibility it could be a much stronger organization." The Senate, he said, could not be expected to carry the whole load of student responsibility.

The Administration, Herring

continued, would like to see a much stronger student government in the future—one which had increased student support and respect.

Following Herring's speech, Judicial Board chairman Steve Hunt swore in president Jim Fowler and the other members of the Senate.

Fowler then spoke, calling for "an unpretentious but genuinely serious student government—to provide leadership for a creative and potentially responsible student body."

#### Willing To Cooperate

"At no time in the past have the administrators and faculty of our school shown as great a willingness to cooperate with and encourage students," Fowler added.

Frank Ballance, who completed his term as MSGA president last night, stated his hope that Fowler "will guide student government to its New Day" and pointed out the unparalleled opportunities before student government.

"The greatest need at present," Ballance stated, "is for student leaders who are willing to work long hours with no personal glory."

### Engineers Go To Polls; McKutchen New Prexy

The engineers went to the polls today to elect student council and class officers.

Bill McKutchen, who was unopposed, was elected ESC president. Candidates for ESC vice-president were Gary Thompson and Ed Chesnut, both rising seniors. Sid Norkin, a rising junior, and John Oldham, a rising senior ran for secretary, and Chuck Rose and Lee Sammons, both rising seniors, were candidates for treasurer.

### Approval of Senate Delayed One Week

MSGA president Jim Fowler has tentatively appointed Roy Bostock chairman of the Judicial Board subject to senatorial approval.

To serve with Bostock, Fowler has chosen rising seniors Rex Adams, Jerry Pieh, Mel Thrash, Francis Walker, and Morris Williams and rising juniors Heath Boyer, Bill Crain and Marvin Quattlebaum.

The list of appointments must be posted for one week before Senate approval can be given, Fowler noted.

Since the list was not posted until Wednesday, it can not be approved at tonight's meeting, he said.

#### On Board This Year

Bostock, a rising senior, served on this year's Judicial Board. He is a member of BOS, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Adams, also a Phi Delt, was vice-president of the MSGA, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma and BOS.

Pieh is a Pi Kappa Phi, chairman of the YMCA Freshman Advisory Council and a member of BOS. Thrash, an ATO, is a member of the Symposium committee, and was chairman of the YMCA Dads' Day committee.

Walker has been a member of Y-FAC for three years. Williams, a Sigma Chi, is a BOS and was last year's co-chairman of the Student Union music and arts committee. Boyer, a Beta Theta Pi, is a Y-FAC and a member of the Symposium committee and BOS.

Crain is a Sigma Chi and a member of the Symposium committee. Quattlebaum, a Pi Kappa Phi, is a Y-FAC and member of BOS.

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### Senate Holds First Meeting

The new MSGA Senate, inaugurated last night, will hold its first meeting tonight at 6:30 in 201 Flowers, president Jim Fowler announced.

Chief items on the agenda are revision of the MSGA constitution, re-organization of the Independent Dormitory Council and discussion of budgetary policy for 1961-62, Fowler noted.

A special Senate committee will be created to investigate possible revision of the MSGA Constitution, Fowler said. Of special importance, he added, is a possible movement of quad ball jurisdiction from the Judicial Board to the Court of Appeals.

#### To Reorganize IDC

Reorganization of the Independent Dormitory Council, Fowler stated, will probably break the independent dormitories into several sections, each with its own council. According to Fowler, such a move would increase the effectiveness of the dormitory government and, as a result, would improve dormitory conditions.

A brief discussion of the budget is planned, he stated. This discussion, however, will concern the budgetary policy for next year rather than the exact allotments. Fowler noted that various groups supported, or partly supported, by MSGA (Continued on page 5)



# The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEE  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN  
Business Manager

## A Challenging Quest

The University stands poised on the threshold of greatness. To achieve that elusive but attainable goal, the University must meet staggering physical needs, but the quest for excellence must take the University beyond physical improvements, for new buildings and facilities will not make Duke an excellent university.

We need changes which will promote a more healthy academic climate within the University community. Physical changes are certainly related to this, but sweeping reform involves tightly interwoven elements, change in one area depending for its full effect upon change in others.

One aspect of reform with which the Subcommittee on Undergraduate Colleges (a subsidiary of the Long Range Planning Committee) has dealt is curriculum revision. Chairmanned by Harold Parker, this committee thoroughly studied undergraduate curriculum.

Parker's committee evolved a most cogent argument for revising the curriculum as a step toward excellence; its position is that a first-rate curriculum is desirable to stimulate students to their best intellectual efforts so that they might "become better, wiser, and more cultivated men and women, alert, critical and creative."

Some of the proposals of the committee include:

- Reducing required courses; as the University attracts better students, it need not worry so much about "making sure that the student has covered every nook and cranny of the universe of knowledge, and [may seek

to] engage him sooner in a more thorough study of his major and in related fields."

- "Expansion of the Academic Distinction program to include the junior year, and the establishment, in effect, of two main programs, the regular departmental major and the departmental honors." In both, the student "would engage in a degree of independent reading and study in his major to be tested by a departmental Comprehensive Examination; . . ."

The Comprehensives hopefully "will stimulate the student to plan his program and synthesize his knowledge of a given area, . . . keep students working until the end of the senior year, and help ensure that those entering graduate and professional work will do well."

Alone, adoption of these lucid recommendations will not catapult the University to greatness. But the changes the Parker committee advocates could breed other needed change; curriculum revision could stimulate students and faculty to greater effort and could act as an impetus to other reform.

The faculty, through the Undergraduate Faculty Council, will decide what aspects of the Parker committee's recommendations will be adopted. In essence, what the faculty will determine is how rapidly, and if, the University will progress toward greatness. The quest for excellence is worthy and challenging; to it should be subordinated petty considerations; to it should be given vigorous and unflinching support by the entire community.

## On the Arts and Asbury

"Scientific advancement and achievement, unquestionably vital for national survival today, do not diminish the value of arts to the individual.

The questions which the arts attempt to answer and the needs they meet are different from the problems science attacks and the purpose it serves. British poet and critic Sir Herbert Read has said "A threat to art is a threat to man's existence." It is not in the immediate and physical sense a threat to man's existence, such a cobalt bomb would be, but in a more individual, spiritual sense.

Man turns to the arts to explore what it means to be a man, to have creative faculties, to express his own unique being, and to understand the artistic, musical and verbal expressions of other men. There is a reality beyond the rational, physical reality of science: the reality of man's inner being—and it is this reality which can be revealed through the arts.

In view of this, one would expect to find in a prominent university an emphasis on the arts in proportion to their importance to education and to the educated man.

Yet here we have confined the arts to an old, dilapidated building which lacks art exhibition space, sufficient rehearsal halls, and effectively soundproofed practice rooms. The ex-

isting staff is of surprising quality considering the facilities, but there is small possibility of expanding it. There is no sculptor in the art department, nor would there be space to maintain one. There is little here to attract either faculty members or students who are seriously concerned with the arts.

There are encouraging signs of increasing interest in the arts. Student groups invite lecturers and performers in various areas of the arts. Campus music and drama groups utilize University talent and provide experience.

The most dramatic note of encouragement can be found in the Long-Range Planning Committee's proposal for a new arts building, which will include an art gallery, theater and museum, among other facilities. There's one catch—this proposed structure will not be considered until other University needs, deemed more pressing, such as the library expansion, have been taken care of.

Since the arts should occupy an important position in the University community, perhaps a special fund could be established, to which charitable groups or individuals interested in the arts could contribute, for the fine arts center. Asbury may not last the five or ten years it may take for University long-range plans to be fulfilled.

By Frank Ballance

## Common Sense and Decency

The main difficulty with Duke University is the student body. This is not an assertion of fact. It is merely a personal opinion. Like all personal opinions, it could be wrong. But let me offer a few reasons for thinking it to be correct.

There are some things that civilized people ought to know. Bulletin boards are not meant to be burned. Cherry bombs should not be exploded in the dorms. Newspapers are for sale, not for free. Telephones will not work properly if they are ripped off the walls.

Broken lights in the parking lot make it that much easier for people to tamper with cars. The payment of \$100 a semester room rent does not entitle the resident to break \$100 worth of University property.

STUDENTS OUGHT to know what they should and should not do without having to be told. Yet they are reminded, time and again, with the same damage occurring each year.

Let's take another example, such as walking on the grass. A mundane, even a ridiculous problem. It bothers me to have to mention anything so Mickey Mouse. But the trouble is that the end result is not trivial. So many people have walked on the grass this year that Duke is beginning to look more like a pig pen than a university.

The students will have to sit on mud, dirt, or fertilizer during the Joe College lawn concert.

STUDENTS GRIPE about student government, but only half of the student body voted in the recent MSGA election. The very people who did not even bother to vote will complain loud and long because "student government doesn't do anything." It never occurs to them that student government might do more if it had their co-operation and help.

The plain fact is that we are lazy, inconsiderate, undisciplined, even downright stupid at times. Just because other people in other schools are the same way is no excuse for our vices.

A certain amount of this can be written off to exuberance. There is a place for this. Face it, we cannot exist without letting off a little steam at times. But there is a big difference between exuberance and pure destructiveness.

The purpose of all this is



BALLANCE

not to give moral instruction, but to point out a practical lesson in campus politics. Suppose you ask the administration for more telephones in the independent dorms, as we have done this year. They reply that telephone damage has cost the university thousands of dollars this year. If we cannot take care of the phones we have now, what assurance is there that we will take care of more phones if they are installed.

How do you answer an argument like this? All you can say is that we will do

better in the future. That is a flimsy argument. It will not get more telephones.

We wanted an extra day so we could get to the Cotton Bowl game. Instead of acting intelligently, we rioted. What did we get? Nothing. There was a very real possibility that some arrangement might have been made for those who wanted to go, if it had not been for the riots.

Privileges are rarely extended without accompanying responsibilities. If we wish to get legalized drinking or free cuts, we are going to have to prove to the Administration that we are mature enough to handle these privileges. The only way we can prove our responsibility is by taking care of what we have now. This means that each individual will have to do his part in obeying the rules of common sense and decency.

This student body may get some of the privileges we want. But whether we do or not will depend in the final analysis on the actions of the student body. We hold the key to our future in our own hands.

### Chronicle Forum

## 'Jack the Stripper'

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the past few months, there has been an outbreak of larceny on the campus. Specifically, these thefts have centered around auto accessories. First, I would like to let the campus community know the present situation of our campus sleuths.

At night, there are only two "officers"—official door openers and lockers on campus. In the day time, we really have the "agency" doing a thorough job—writing tickets and looking important. The community can not expect too much since the pay is low and capable men are hard to find at such low wages.

WHENEVER A person talks to a "law enforcement" administrator, the continual complaint is heard that the agency is understaffed. Hearing these excuses makes one wonder when the University is going to do something about the situation—more than importing a Pennsylvania state trooper.

The thefts committed on the property of Duke (actually the property of the stu-

dents) have gotten out of hand. Tuesday night, April 11, "Jack the Stripper" again showed his style and capabilities. Accessories, even transmissions, and lately engine parts have been handily removed—where were the police? This has been going on for at least three years. I know because I have been "hit" for three years.

"Jack" knows that he can go "hog wild" and take the whole car—the understaffed campus cops won't be on the scene.

Either do away with the cops or increase the force so it can do a job. Why did the students into thinking their property is being protected when nothing is being done? Maybe a student vigilante committee should try to do the job and apprehend "Jack."

In all fairness, I admit that the University appears to be trying to do a clean-up job in our "agency." We do have a new "crack" Pennsylvania trooper coming to our aid. I only hope that he will get some help—efficient and young—because if he doesn't, "Jack" will still gleefully glean the reaps of profit from the student body.

Thomas J. Bradley '61

## Public Appeal?

Editor, the Chronicle:

Recently there has been considerable interest in the John Birch Society. Duke students may be interested in the following comments, which are taken from the last two issues of *The Public Appeal*, "Durham's Outstanding Weekly," published at 507 Ramsey St.

"Formed by true patriots, in Christian fashion, the founders of the (John Birch) society are true-blue Americans, and the high-type of leadership lends dignity to the movement. . . . Mr. Welch (founder of the society) could have said—and we'll now say it . . . that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower could not have served the Communists better if they had been card-carrying Communists."

"And now that J. Edgar Hoover has attacked this great American patriot and this great American Society, he has outgrown his usefulness in this country. He has

(Continued on page 6)



HE KIND OF SPOILED THE VIEW WITH ALL THAT TALK ABOUT FALL-OUT. DIDN'T HE?



**Banquet, Open House Tonight**

# Two African Students Visiting Here This Week End Under NSA Auspices

A touring, NSA-sponsored delegation of two student leaders from the Federation of Black African Students in France arrived here last night for a three-day visit.

Both students, Fara N'Diaye of Dahomey and Leopold Agbaton of Senegal, are at the University of Paris, Noisy in commerce and Agbaton in law. They will be guests at a YMCA banquet at 6 tonight in the Men's Graduate Center and a Student Union open house afterward.

The students will meet with Commonwealth studies professors tomorrow morning, visit the L&M factory and possibly talk with leaders of the Durham sit-in movement, MSGA-NSA coordinator Chuck Silcott stated. They will eat dinner tomorrow night with a UNC international group and attend a UNC discussion group later that evening. Sunday morning the students will be guests at a reception in the Men's Graduate Center before departing.

# Seeger Sings Here Monday

Mike Seeger, billed as an Appalachian folksinger, will present a free concert, under the sponsorship of the music and arts committee of the Student Union, in the Woman's College Auditorium, Monday, at 8:30 p.m.

Half-brother of famed folksinger, Pete Seeger, who appeared on campus last year, Seeger is combining his concert with a "collecting trip through the Appalachians."

Seeger performs on a variety of musical instruments suited to the folk song medium and is an authority on what he terms "bluegrass and old-time folk songs."

Before his concert, he will appear at the annual Student Union medieval banquet in suitable costume to entertain those present with medieval songs.



**HERE FOR VISIT**—Two African students, here for a three-day visit, are shown with their interpreter and two University graduate students. They are (left to right) Hamid Kizilbash, Fara N'Diaye (of Senegal), Roland Lamontagne, Leopold Agbaton (of Dahomey), and Dave Manning, the interpreter. Photo by Gerkens

# QP Rules Don't Bind Present Students

New quality point ratio requirements for class advancement, which appeared in Friday's Chronicle, are not arbitrarily binding on students presently enrolled in the University according to Dean of the University Marcus E. Hobbs.

However, Hobbs stated, stu-

dents will be urged to meet the new requirements, adopted by the Undergraduate Faculty Council last week.

Failure on the part of students to achieve these grades, he continued, will be taken into consideration, along with other factors normally governing advancement.

# Campus Police Nab Employee; Charges Cite Several Thefts

A campus security officer caught a University employee stealing a change purse and wallet from a Gray Building office Monday.

Security chief W. C. A. Bear said the arrested man, whose name was withheld, was caught by detective Adrian Atkins. The thief, stated Bear, was under surveillance by the Security Force for some time.

Bear said the man has admitted stealing a dozen other wallets and purses, all from University offices. He also stole at least a dozen fountain pens.

Bear said the thief will be prosecuted; a "sizeable amount" of cash was stolen, according to Bear.

This was the second series of thefts the Security Force has solved within ten days. John Waters, arrested last week here, has received a three-year prison term from a local court.

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Almost Everybody Walks on Grass

Photos by Gerkens

## Lawyers To Observe Annual Law Day Friday, Saturday

Law Day, 1961, will be held next Friday and Saturday at the University Law School and will feature an address by William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Douglas will speak Saturday night at the banquet to be held in the West Campus Union, but only alumni and members of the Law School community will be able to attend "because of space limitations."

Saturday's events will feature a two-part morning workshop on "Strategy and Tactics in Tax Cases." A luncheon will be given to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Class of 1936.

At one p.m. there will be a golf tournament for alumni, faculty and students. Afterwards, those interested may attend tennis matches and baseball and lacrosse games. There will be a dance following the banquet in the Elks Club to end this year's program.

## Students, Faculty Differ on Problem Of Grasswalkers

By LINDA BREYMEIER

Members of the University community view the matter of walking on the grass divergently—some say it is "no problem at all," others maintain that this is one of the campus's most urgent problems.

Several East coeds felt that students should take more pride in the campus and should refrain from grass-walking.

The large board fences constructed several years ago on the main quad provided the answer for one housemaster. He said that, despite virulent student opposition, the fences kept the students off the grass for about a year.

### Strike Against School

One student seen walking across the grass said that this was the result of a compulsion to strike out against the school. He asserted that he individually wasn't hurting the grass, so why should people forbid him to walk on it?

Expressing the opposite opinion was another student who felt that land mines or electrically charged fences should be put up around the quads. Or, he felt that the campus police should patrol the areas and club all offenders.

Many people felt that the main offenders were the fraternity men who played quad ball on the campus.

An English professor, when asked about the problem, said: "Though an old man, I have never found it difficult to stay on the path; I can still run fast enough to get to places on time."

## English Department Refuses MSGA Evaluation Program

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle News Editor

An English professor yesterday listed four reasons why his colleagues refused to "require" their classes to participate in a student government-sponsored evaluation of professors and their courses.

The professor said the plan presented by MSGA secretary of education David Nee was "approved in principle" but:

- Completing the three-page, 21-question form would take valuable classroom time;
- The MSGA wanted to tally the results;
- Implications of evaluating the English department first were resented. Nee explained the MSGA hopes to conduct the

evaluation on a University-wide basis, but this year's pilot work was to be done in the English department because all students take at least two semesters of English and the department is one of the University's largest.

• Professors viewed the "classroom as a professor's castle." Some objections were raised to the nature of the questions, which ask for evaluation on an excellent-to-poor, or stimulating-to-dull scale.

The professor said it was his understanding that individual professors could have their students fill out the forms.

MSGA also conducted a teacher evaluation last year, but questions required essay-type answers.

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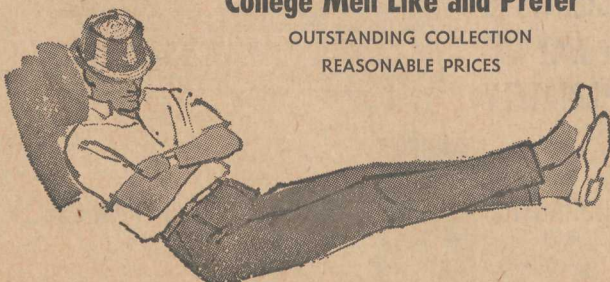
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**UNIVERSITY DAY TODAY**—These picketers will be joined this evening by University students and faculty members in University Day—a concentrated protest by University community members against theater seating policies and lack of fair employment policies at some Durham businesses.

Photo by Gerkens

## Faculty, Students To Picket Together in 'University Day'

By BARBARA BROOKE  
Organized picketing under the special designation "University Day" is going on today at the A&P, Robbins', and the Carolina and Center theaters.

The theaters are being censured for discriminatory admissions policies; the other concerns, for their refusal to use a merit employment system, Beverly Bookhout stated.

The demonstrations, which will continue until 9 p.m., are sponsored by a group of faculty and students who "feel that all members of the University community who support the protest should have an opportunity to make a united stand," explained Miss Bookhout, group spokesman.

The group has reason to expect a large turnout if people back up their opinions with actions. Sentiment favorable to the cause was expressed by the

Men's and Woman's Student Government Associations February 6; and a pro-demonstration petition circulated by Dr. Theodore Ropp of the history department last month garnered 156 faculty signatures.

Operating in 30-minute shifts beginning on the hour and half-hour, the picketers are leaving from East Campus circle 20 minutes before each shift starts. Prior to joining the picket lines, they must go to the checkout office at 203½ East Chapel Hill Street.

## Henry To Preach Sunday 'The Unlearned Lesson'

The Reverend Professor Stuart C. Henry of the Divinity School will preach on "The Unlearned Lesson" in the University service of worship at 11 Sunday morning.

Henry came to the University faculty in 1959 from Southern Methodist University where he was voted "Most Popular Professor" by SMU undergraduates in 1958.

Henry's teaching field is American Christianity. He is a Ph.D. graduate of the University and has studied at Davidson and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

## Constitution, IDC On Senate Agenda

(Continued from page 1)

funds will be contacted "in the near future" for their requests for next year.

Next year's traditions program will also be reviewed during the meeting, stated Fowler.

Several resolutions scheduled for discussion during tonight's session will be postponed until the next Senate meeting, Fowler said.

Fowler extended an open invitation to all students who wish to attend this or any other Senate meeting.

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## University Press Famous in Europe

By CINDY SMITH

"The Duke University Press is better known in New York than in Durham, and sometimes I even think we are better known in Europe than in New York," says William G. Owens, Press business and advertising manager.

Almost 30 per cent of the Press' business is done outside the United States. "Tibet is the only place I can find where Duke journals don't go. We even have subscribers in Liechtenstein," he continued.

The Duke University Press, which is helping to put the University on the map internationally, got its name with the Duke Endowment in 1924 but proudly traces its origin to 1922 when un-coordinated press efforts were consolidated in the Trinity College Press.

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"THAT PUTS us a year up on the University of North Carolina Press," Owens stressed.

Organization consists of a director and editor, Ashbel Brice, appointed by the University President; assistant editor and production manager John Menapace; Owens; and a staff of 16 to handle billing, shipping, bookkeeping, and secretarial work—all crowded into a handful of cramped offices in East Duke Building and a shipping department in the basement of West Duke.

Twelve to fourteen books and seven scholarly quarterlies dealing with literature, ecology, mathematics, and psychology are published each year. These figures rank the Press thirtieth in the number of books published and third in the number of periodicals published among the 50 to 60 university presses.

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PRODUCTION, Owens explained is limited by the size of the staff and its limited

quarters, but designs for expansion are included in University long-range planning.

Materials submitted for Press publication are first read by the director. If approved, they are given to people outside the University for reading and detailed value reports. With favorable reviews the work is brought before the Press Board composed of faculty and Administration members and a vote is taken for publication.

Book printing is done locally by Seeman Printery and from 1,500 to 3,000 copies are run for first editions.

Press releases are managed through the Bureau of Public Information and promotion pamphlets and brochures are

often sent preceding publication to university professors throughout the country.

Three catalogues are prepared each year and sales are by direct mail; through book jobbers in Chicago, New York, and Boston who re-sell to book stores and libraries in the United States; or via export agents who distribute in Canada, the United Kingdom and British Commonwealth, Continental Europe, and the rest of the world.

"The University Press contributes to Duke's reputation among scholars. It also provides a place where Duke professors can publish in book form the research work they do—that was the function for which it was founded."

## CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Religious Council is sponsoring seminars for students who plan to marry within eight months; they will be held tonight and tomorrow at 7 and Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Green Room of East Duke Building. Registration is \$1 per couple.

East coeds interested in running for Publications Board must contact Esther Booe in Aycock by April 28. Four representatives from the Woman's College will be elected at the May 1 WSGA meeting.

Pianist Loren Withers of the department of music will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. With-

ers will play "Two-Part Inventions, No. 6 in E Major, No. 7 in E Minor and No. 8 in F Major" by Bach, and selections from Mozart, Liszt and Mussorgsky.

James Watt of Washington, D.C. will discuss "Christian Science: Its Limitless Promise" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 208 Flowers. Watt will be sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

Interviews for appointive MSGA positions will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 5 in 205 Flowers Building. MSGA President Jim Fowler has announced.

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## Chronicle Forum

## Concerning John Birch

(Continued from page 2)

attacked a man and an organization for trying to do the same thing that he's getting paid for doing, to-wit—Protect America from Communism."

"... So—be you Democrat, Republican, States' Rights, Conservative Party member—or if you are a member of a Citizens Council, Patriot, Defender, KKK or Nazi Party member—you will find much to your liking—and little that is wrong—in the John Birch Society."

Almost all the advertisers in *The Public Appeal* are Durham businesses. The largest advertisements in the last two issues are those of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Sincerely yours,  
Frank Hunnicutt

## Headless Soldier

Editor, the Chronicle:

Although Mr. Szymon Krynski, of the Russian Department staff, has long since left the service of his late Imperial Majesty, Tsar Nicholas II, he might be prevailed upon (if asked) to loan the use of his Tsarist Cavalry Officer's uniform in order to help the Chronicle fight the charge of "rabble-rousing." He would, however, like to have his body, contained in that uniform, back.

As Boyan, "song maker of the times of old," said:

"Hard as it for the head to be without shoulders bad it is for the body to be without head."

(The Song of Igor's Campaign, lines 835-8.)

Would you please enlighten your readers?

Very truly yours,  
(for an apprehensive Russian Department)  
B. de L. Jezierski

• We are happy to acknowledge the use of Mr. Krynski's uniform and body (see cut) as props for the editor's head in a recent photograph, and ask his pardon for not acknowledging our use of them without his permission.—ED.



KRYNSKI

## New Film Portrays University History

"Quest Without End," a movie about the history of the University, is available for loan to interested organizations through the Alumni Department.

Produced as a public service, the movie presents a picture of academic life, research, extracurricular activities, religious life and athletics.

Norman K. Nelson of the Bureau of Public Information wrote the script. Filming and editing were handled by Fred W. Whitener of the Alumni Office.

Dr. Allen H. Bone of the music department was music consultant, Ernie Greup of Station WTVD was guest narrator and Harry A. Owen Jr. and Rhett T. George Jr. did the sound recording.

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## PIZZA

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## Presbyterians Plan Construction Soon

Construction will begin soon for the Presbyterian Student Center, according to Charles A. Dukes, chairman of the Campus Christian Life Committee.

The new center is expected to be ready for use next fall.

Funds for the \$100,000 struc-

ture were made available by the Presbyterian Synod. The Presbyterian Campus Christian Life Committee and local Presbyterian churches have raised money for parking lots, walks and landscaping; University students and their parents are currently raising money for furnishings.

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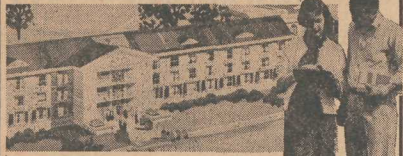
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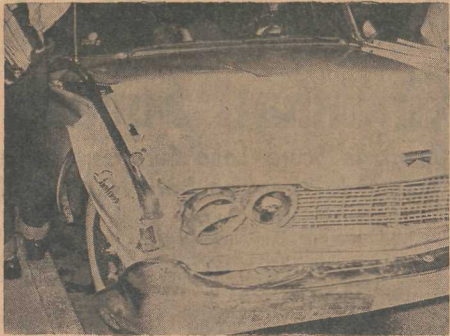
Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of *Consider a Career at Western Electric* from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.

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**THIS BATTERED** 1960 Ford, driven by Joseph Davidson, last Friday night smashed into the rear of a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Jim Poore. A third car, whose driver was Dave Sedgewick, was also involved. The accident occurred when Davidson failed to see the other two cars stopped in front of him on the road in front of Wannamaker Hall. Damages to Sedgewick's car were minor; Poore's auto suffered an estimated \$200 damage. Damage estimates for Davidson's car were not available. No one was hurt in the accident, and no charges were filed.

Photo by TAT

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**NSF Awards Grant For Math Teachers**

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$22,400 to the University for use in continuing an experimental program, initiated in 1958, for retraining retired Armed Service officers as mathematics teachers. Approximately one year is required for completion of the course, leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching, which prepares officers to teach in high schools or in colleges at the freshman and sophomore levels.

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**Peace Corps Meeting Set Wednesday**

A meeting designed to organize a campus office for Peace Corps publicity is scheduled Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in 234 Allen Building.

The purpose of the office will be "to collect and disseminate information about Peace Corps,"

according to Rick Walter, an "interested student" who now operates a part-time office in the regular YMCA quarters, 101 Flowers Building.

It is Walter's hope that the proposed group of students can provide facts which will "stir up interest in the Peace Corps."

*Ellis Stone*



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## Lacrosse Squad Seeks First Win Against W & L

Seeking their first win in three outings, the Blue Duke lacrosse club hosts the Generals of Washington and Lee tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Devils will be hoping to atone for last year's 13-3 drubbing by the Generals. The latter jumped to a seven goal advantage and were never headed, although Lloyd Griffin and company staged a last quarter comeback that was more exciting than successful.

This year the stickmen of coaches Persons and Skinner will be carrying a 0-2 slate into the match. Earlier they suffered setbacks at the hands of Brown, 10-6, and Maryland, 15-1.

Little is known of the Washington and Lee lacrosse team other than that they have lost several key players via graduation and the remaining squad composed mostly of juniors, since last year's team contained a large number of sophomores.

On midfielders Griffin, Mike Mattingly, Buck Buckalew, and Pete Widener coach Skinner is banking for most of his scoring threat. The four have accounted for only four goals, but have set up almost all of the goals scored.

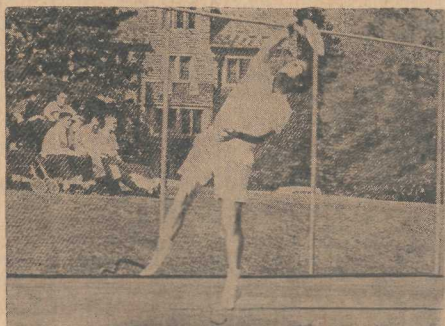
Griffin and Mattingly are leading the squad with two goals apiece, while Mike Kitch, Bob Voorhees, and Mike Sherman have made one apiece. Last year Griffin finished second among the Devil scorers with five goals.



MIKE MATTINGLY  
Flashy Midfielder

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



**GASTON SERVES**—Number one singles player Joe Gaston delivers a serve to John Kline of Cincinnati in the Devil's 8-1 win yesterday. Gaston after trailing 0-4 in the first set rallied to defeat Kline 8-6, 7-5. He is scheduled to meet Bruce Sylvia, the ACC's racquet king, in the season's crucial match with Carolina in Chapel Hill Monday.

Photo by Oglesby

### In Game Today

## Devils Meet UNC; Altman To Pitch

Coach "Ace" Parker's Blue Devil baseballers took on a high flying Tarheel baseball contingent in Coombs Field this afternoon in a battle for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

The game saw the defending ACC champions from Chapel Hill put a three-game winning streak on the line against a Blue Devil squad that has won half of its twelve season games. The Blue Devils are 4-1 in conference competition while the Heels are 8-2 overall and 3-0 in league action.

### Altman Pitcher

"Ace" Altman was on the mound for the Blue Devils. Altman has been credited with the win in three of the six Devil triumphs while losing only once. On the hill for the Tarheels was 6'5" Bob Denton who was supporting an unblemished record after only one official decision.

The major hitting chores for the Devils are resting on the

shoulders of hard-hitting short-stop Lynn Fader, who is sporting a hefty batting average that is over the 400 mark. Center-fielder Jim Mooring, the ACC's leading batsman, with an average of .467 and first baseman Len Dellolio, .412, are expected to carry the brunt of the hitting duties for the Heels.

### Remaining Games

After today's game the Blue Devils will remain at home to engage the North Carolina State Wolfpack April 25, the Virginia Cavaliers April 28, and the Terps of Maryland April 29.

In the month of May a return game with the Heels is scheduled for Chapel Hill on the second. South Carolina, May 5, and Clemson, May 6, will end the home season for the Blue Devil team.

## Racketmen Wreck Cincinnati Squad

**Bearcats Score Lone Surpriser Before Bowing to Streaking Devil Netmen 8-1**

By BOB BLAKENEY

The Blue Devil tennis squad defeated Cincinnati eight matches to one here Thursday afternoon. The victory marked the netters' seventh straight win in compiling a respectable 8-5 record.

The Devils swept the singles in straight set victories in all but one match. In the doubles the Devils' top combination of Joe Gaston and Galen Griffin suffered defeat after a remarkable Cincinnati comeback. Down 5-1 the Bearcat combination of John Kline and Art Kunz came back to win 7-5 and 6-3.

Gaston had previously beaten Kline in the singles 8-6 and 7-5 while Griffin had likewise downed Kunz 7-5 and 6-1. Other Devils notching victories were Al McIntosh 6-2 and 7-5, Clyde Gouldman 6-4 and 6-0, Hoby Hyde 6-0 and 6-2, and Barker French 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

### McIntosh-Gouldman Win

In the other two doubles victories McIntosh-Gouldman defeated Spirding-Rosenberg 6-0, 6-1, and Hyde-Steinman put down Hartong-Busch 6-1, 2-6, and 6-1.

This match concluded the non-conference contests for the Devils. They face North Carolina at Chapel Hill Monday, Virginia here Wednesday, and Wake Forest here Friday.

## Coming Events

### BASEBALL

Tuesday, N. C. State, here.  
Friday, Virginia, here.  
Saturday, Maryland, here.

### GOLF

Friday, UNC, here.

### LACROSSE

Tomorrow, W and L, here.  
Thursday, Virginia, here.  
Saturday, Great Grads, here.

### TENNIS

Monday, UNC, Chapel Hill.  
Wednesday, Virginia, here.  
Saturday, Wake Forest, here.

### TRACK

Tuesday, N. C. State, here.  
Friday and Saturday, Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Iron Dukes Clip SC; Campbell the Hero

The University track team came up with a 72-69 victory over the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina Wednesday in what Coach Al Buehler described as "the most satisfying victory I have seen in recent years."

Before the running of the two mile, the Dukes won five points short of the 66 required to win a dual meet. It was then that Frank Campbell, who Buehler described as the hero of the meet, came through to win the two mile event in the very respectable time of 9:40.

Red Stewart and Louis Van Dyke put the icing on the cake by winning the mile relay.

Others who rated the high praise of Buehler were Dick Gesswein who threw the discus 157 feet, Pete Little and Dave Jones for the half mile, Bill Furtz for the javelin, and Sam Yancey who won the pole vaulting event.

Buehler said that the most exciting of the wins was Lenny Bryant's 6 foot 2 inch high jump which tied him with teammate Stevenson in that win.

The Iron Dukes go into action again next Tuesday when they take on N. C. State here at 3 p.m.

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