

The Duke Chronicle

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DURHAM MEN ATTACK STUDENT

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle Managing Editor
and
CURTIS MILES
Chronicle News Editor

Two of the three men suspected of assaulting Bob Purcell last night barely thirty feet from the front door of Giles House are in custody and a search is in progress for the third man.

Purcell, a University medical student, had just left Giles at 10:20 when he passed three "Durham hoods," walking down the macadam drive in front of Carr Building and Giles. One of the "hoods" brushed his shoulder in passing and when Purcell turned, the man pulled a foot-and-a-half broomstick from under his jacket and, without a word, slugged Purcell over the head.

Purcell stated his desire to press charges against the three—if they were caught—for injuries received by him during the attack. Police sources indicated that possible assault-and-bat-

tery charges may be filed, which could result in a two year prison term or stiff fines.

Although treated at the University's emergency ward and examined for possible concussions, Purcell's x-rays were apparently negative for he was released early this morning. He suffered a broad gash behind his left ear, which required several stitches.

Purcell's description of his assailants was accurate enough for Durham police officers to pick up Ronald B. Rodenhizer near his home at approximately 2 a.m. this morning—2 hours and 43 minutes after being notified of the attack. Arresting officers were Deputy Sheriffs M. L. Davis and W. A. Allen and patrolmen I. R. Whitfield and I. E. Jacobs.

Rodenhizer, a twenty-year-old clerk, revealed the name of one of his companions, David M. Norwood, who was picked up about an hour later. Neither suspect, however, would reveal the name of their third companion.

After attacking Purcell, the three attempted

to pick a fight with a group of Negroes. In the fight that followed, Norwood suffered a possible broken nose and a cut neck. After his arrest he was taken to Watts Hospital for treatment.

Although the attack took place at 10:20 and a campus policeman was fifty feet from the scene, an investigation was not begun until 10:55. Durham officials were not notified until 11:17—almost an hour after the attack.

Purcell stated that following the attack, he ran toward a policeman standing on the steps of Carr Building yelling that he had been attacked. Both Purcell and the policeman pursued the attackers, but became separated at Brown House in an attempt to head them off.

Purcell, upon reaching the Brown parking lot, heard a door slam and saw a car drive off which he described as "about a 1946 dark coupe." Bleeding heavily from his cut, Purcell then got in his car and drove to the Duke Hospital emergency ward.

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Refute SCANR Claims

NSA Leaders Deny Deception Charges

By CURTIS MILES
Chronicle News Editor

Two campus NSA officials and one "interested student" categorically denied attacks by the vice-president of the Northwestern University student senate that the National Student Association "has made blatant and ill-conceived" assumptions regarding various issues and is guilty of "massive deception" in claiming to represent all students in the United States.

The vice-president, Kay Wonderlic, is national chairman of a recently-organized group known as Students Committed to Accurate National Representation. According to Miss Wonderlic, SCANR was formed as "an organization dedicated to fight for reforms within the USNSA."

At a recent meeting of SCANR members in Chicago, Miss Wonderlic called for "more accurate and honest" student representation and accused the USNSA of acting in "bad faith" in inviting students to a recent Washington conference on the Peace Corps.

THE PEACE CORPS conference, Miss Wonderlic charged, was advertised as "a serious perusal of all important aspects of the Peace Corps." In reality, she asserted, the meeting was only "a pep rally for the Peace Corps," in which there was no minority point of view among the delegates.

Rick Walter, who attended the conference as the University's delegate, denied these attacks on the conference. He stated that his impression of the workshops, speakers, and assemblies was "very favorable" and that his workshop discussed "both the pros and cons" of the proposed Corps.

"Many of the delegates," Walter continued, "had expected to play a greater role in the conference" but found that much had already been done by the government. "As it turned out, all we could do is make suggestions for legislation," he noted.

West NSA co-ordinator Chuck Silkett denounced charges that minority opinions were stifled by stating that "everyone had an equal chance to speak out at workshops." Walter went further by saying that the workshop chairman continuously tried to call on persons who had not

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Panty Raid on Hanes Fails

A panty raid—which died out before even reaching the first floor window—hit Hanes House late last night.

Started at about midnight by students living in the Men's Graduate Center, the raid managed to get as far as the Hanes House front lawn before campus police moved to disperse the avid males.

The graduates were encouraged in their attempts by Hanes' nurses who lowered sheets from their windows, flashed red lights, giggled and in general invited trouble.

At approximately 2 a.m. the fun came to an end when Dean of the Medical School Barnes Woodhall entered Hanes and with the assistance of one of the Nursing faculty restored peace and quiet.

Woodhall mildly reprimanded the graduate students, asking them if this was "the best that they could do."

Some Hanes nurse was especially upset when a graduate yelled sootie—she let out an audible cry: "why that means a fat pig!"

Drinking Proposal In Talking Stages According to Dean

By EILAH SHEARER
Chronicle News Editor

The East Judicial Board's recommendation to relax the University policy toward off-campus drinking is in the "talking stage" on East and West Campuses and will continue to be so for some time, stated Miss Mary Grace Wilson, dean of undergraduate women, yesterday.

The recommendation seeks to allow coeds to drink at organized social functions held off campus. It is presented by the East Judicial Board as a suggested revision of the rules section of the WSGA Handbook.

Vice-president H. J. Herring emphasized that the suggestion must be handled slowly because it influences long-range policies of the University and would have a broad effect on University life if approved.

Deans To Meet

A meeting of East and West Administration officials to discuss the proposal is probable in the near future, Herring stated; he added that the suggestion could conceivably go to a special administrative committee of the University. Herring did not elaborate on the details of such a committee.

Miss Wilson noted that the Judicial Board was unanimous in making the suggestion, but that East deans were not in complete agreement regarding it. The recommendation was passed last week by a committee of East house counselors, according to Miss Betty Page Northington, P egram house counselor.

A similar request to change the drinking rule was turned down by Allen Building in September, 1958.

N. C. Symphony Plays

The North Carolina Symphony, under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, will give its annual concert at the University next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The performance is sponsored by the Durham chapter of the symphony and the SU music and arts committee.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the door or in 202A Flowers Building.



IT COULD HAVE BEEN A GIRL—Pictured above at the right is Bob Purcell as he discusses his injuries with a Durham police officer in the emergency entrance of the Hospital. Purcell was attacked by three Durham men last evening at 10:20 in front of Giles House.

Photo by Gerkens

In Place of White

Strother To Speak Tonight In Page

Lieutenant General Dean C. Strother, Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff, will speak tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium in place of General Thomas D. White, Student Union Board of Governors chairman Steve Braswell said Sunday.

White, who was originally scheduled to appear at the Student Union sponsored function, was asked to testify before a Congressional committee in Washington and will be unable to speak, stated Braswell.

Strother is former commander of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama, serving in this position between October 1953 and July 1958, when he was given his present post.

As commander of several fighter squadrons during World War II, Strother participated in the defense of the Solomon Is-

lands, for which he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Strother also personally led a United States' fighter task force to Russia to provide direct assistance for the Russian offensive in the East. During this operation, he won the Silver Star for gallantry in action.



STROTHER

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE Editor
FOUNDED IN 1905
R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN Business Manager

Establish A House System

Steps Toward Excellence

The essential conviction . . . is that living and learning, social and intellectual life should not be separate but together. . . . A climate for exchange of ideas, an atmosphere for broadening intellectual activity, and the recognition of man as a social being can be brought to bear in the university student in an imaginative house system. . . .

If man's understanding of his fellow man and his respect for the individual merit and dignity of his colleagues are worth developing, and if his effectiveness in society through communication, curiosity, cooperation, and perceptiveness of judgment is a worthy part of intellectual development, then we must look upon a comprehensive residence program as a challenging opportunity to enhance the value of a student's higher education.

From the 1960-61 Bulletin, Stanford University

We do not know how Stanford's residence system operates in practice, but the underlying theory is sound and appealing. The assets of which Stanford's system boasts are necessary and desirable and possible.

Clearly, we do not have on West Campus the theoretical assets which Stanford's system claims; we cannot even assert that the theory is ours. Rather we have a dormitory complex which lacks visible constructive orientation of any sort.

The independents, roughly 35 per cent of the male population, live in three large bunches, under one government which makes no attempt to provide any services beyond inflicting penalties for noise and breakage. There is no organized social or intellectual activity; the men have no reason for living together except that they must. The situation with 700 freshmen is roughly analogous; they live in 11 smaller semi-autonomous bunches.

Then there are the 18 fraternities which are totally oriented toward social activity by admission and by practice, to the exclusion and often to the detriment of academic pursuits.

Throughout West's dormitories, there is too much noise, too many water fights, too much rowdiness. It is not too inaccurate to call the occupants polite barbarians.

And why not? The buildings are not structurally conducive to academic pursuits. Rooms are crammed neatly under marvelous-to-behold roofs; long, dark, bare halls act as amplifiers

for slight noises, making it difficult to study.

There are too many people living in these Gothic wonders. The size of the freshman class has been allowed to creep upward just a little each year, until singles have become doubles, and doubles triples, until one must carefully schedule his shower and shave to avoid the rush hour.

To sum up, the whole dormitory complex is in pitiful shape. Drastic, immediate change is needed.

We may be witnessing in the experimental dormitories what form the change will take. Though it may not be practical to organize the houses on such a small scale, we may see men living in units which are oriented toward both academic and social life.

The men may conduct discussion groups, develop friendships with faculty fellows and with other faculty members, hold parties, participate in intramurals, organize interest groups. They may govern themselves, conduct a large amount of their judicial proceedings, and send representatives to a student senate.

This will be life more nearly corresponding to what it should be at an excellent institution. This will create "the challenging opportunity to enhance the value of a student's higher education" through a residence situation. If the University aspires to excellence, if it wants to provide that opportunity, it should be unequivocally committed to establishing a comprehensive residence system.

A 'University Day' Every Week

University Day, a concentrated drive by the University community against racial discrimination, succeeded in drawing many more people into active participation in picketing activities. The united effort undoubtedly influenced those who had passively supported the movement before but needed an extra nudge to actually take up a picket sign and march.

Among the 93 participants were 16 faculty members and students from both campuses. All are to be commended, but the faculty members deserve special praise.

Being adult, established members of the community, they have more to risk by involving themselves in a drive that many people are violently against than do students whose permanent residences are elsewhere. Students from other regions

who participate here in the movement to abolish racial discrimination do so with as much concern as those who live in Durham. They are fighting the principle of unjust discrimination; because the specific situation they attack is here where they do not officially reside they have no less right to fight injustice.

University Day gave these students and others the opportunity to participate in a concerted effort toward abolishing both racial discrimination in general and specific instances of it here in Durham. Since it appeared so effective, we see no reason why it should be restricted to one occasion. Why not a weekly University Day which would act as a focal point for interest in the movement and encourage greater participation?

By Harvey Cox

'Playboy's' Doctrine of Male

Mr. Cox, visiting lecturer at the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass., wrote this article for the April 17, issue of Christianity and Crisis. Space considerations forced extensive omissions.—Ed.

Sometime this month over one million American young men will place sixty cents on a counter somewhere and walk away with a copy of Playboy, one of the most spectacular successes in the entire history of American journalism. . . .

What accounts for this uncanny reception? . . . What impact does Playboy really have?

Clearly Playboy's astonishing popularity is not attributable solely to pin-up girls. . . . Rather, Playboy appeals to a highly mobile, increasingly affluent group of young readers. . . . who want much more from their drugstore reading

than bosoms and thighs. They need a total image of what it means to be a man. And [Hugh] Hefner's Playboy has no hesitancy about telling them.

Why should such a need arise? . . . Things are changing so rapidly that one who is equipped by his family with inflexible, highly internalized values becomes unable to deal with the accelerated pace of change and with the varying contexts in which he is called upon to function.

THIS IS especially true in the area of consumer values toward which the "other-directed person" is increasingly oriented.

Within the confusing plethora of mass media signals and peer group values, Playboy fills a special need. For the insecure young man with newly acquired time and money . . . Playboy supplies

a comprehensive and authoritative guidebook to this foreboding world to which he now has access. It tells him not only who to be; it tells him how to be it. (Playboy) supplies for the other-directed consumer of leisure both the normative identity image and the means for achieving it. . . .

Since within every identity crisis, whether in 'teens or twenties, there is usually a sexual identity problem, Playboy speaks to those who desperately want to know what it means to be a man, and more specifically a male, in today's world.

Both the image of man and the means for its attainment exhibit remarkable consistency in Playboy. The skilled consumer is cool and unfrayed. He savors sports cars, liquor, high fidelity and book-club selections with a casual, untroubled aplomb. Though he must certainly have and use the latest consumption item, he must not permit himself to get too attached to it. The style will change and he must always be ready to adjust. . . .

"DON'T HESITATE," he is told, "this assertive, self-assured weskite is what every man of taste wants for the fall season." Lingering doubts about his masculinity are extirpated by the firm assurance that "real men demand this ruggedly masculine smoke" (cigar ad). What to be and how to be it are both made unambiguously clear.

But since being a male necessitates some kind of relationship to females, Playboy fearlessly confronts this problem too and solves it by the consistent application of the same formula. Sex becomes one of the items of leisure activity that the knowledgeable consumer . . . handles with his characteristic skill and detachment. The girl becomes a desirable, indeed an indispensable "Playboy accessory."

IN A question-answering column entitled: "The Playboy Advisor," queries about smoking equipment . . . , cocktail preparation . . . , and whether or not to wear suspenders with a vest, alternate with questions about what to do with girls who complicate the cardinal principle of casualness, either by suggesting marriage or by some other impulsive gesture (Continued on page 3)

By Frank Ballance

A Better University

In my last column I would like to paint what I consider to be a good university—what I would like to see Duke strive for. MSGA would find the atmosphere far more conducive under a more progressive university.

Give the student body fairly free rein to do what they please. Let them go to class when they want, drink when they want, study when they want. If they produce, fine. If they fall out under such a system, let them go. They should not be here in the first place.

Get a brilliant man as president. Give him enough money to do what he wants. Let's try to forget tradition.

Make some changes in the Administration. I will not mention names, because that will offend people. However, there are some changes that ought to be made. If they are not made, we will never get much further than we are now. Also clarify the chain of command and the lines of procedure. It is very confusing now.

The Board of Trustees is a thorny problem. Some of the men on it should not be there. I would suggest younger, more progressive men. I would also like to know what they are doing. Why does everything have to be so top secret?

Some faculty shake-ups are in line. There are people teaching here who are not capable of teaching in high school. Tenure is a fine tradition, but it also supports incompetents. Steal some good men from other universities. Pay much higher faculty salaries. Reduce the pressure for research and book publishing. Let these men teach the students.

Make a vigorous attempt to procure more money from various foundations. If Duke makes the needed changes and becomes a good school, then they will be willing to give the money.

Renovate the curriculum. Some of it is outdated. Some is poorly taught. The Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum can do far more on this than I. But let's make a real attempt to get people interested in knowledge and learning for its own sake, not for the sake of grades.

I say this with trepidation, but I favor a house system for students. The place is ideal for it. Fraternities in their present form have outlived their usefulness.

De-emphasize athletics. Professional sports have no place in an academic commu-



BALLANCE

Substitute an intramural program that includes everyone.

The primary purpose of this university is education. Anything that stands in the way of this central purpose should be gotten rid of. We must continually re-examine everything that we do in light of this.

These changes may be visionary. They may be impossible. But they are offered in the sincere belief that they would make a better university.

MSGA might well have nothing to do in such a university. But Duke is not an ideal university, much less a first-rate one. MSGA will have plenty to do if it begins to work for some of the ten points that I have mentioned.

Chronicle Forum

Reply to Goldman

Editor, the Chronicle:

In my earlier letter, I urged that it was wrong in principle and dangerous in consequence for a newspaper (including the Chronicle) to govern its acceptance of advertising matter by its editorial policy. Mr. David S. Goldman's letter, billed as a reply to mine, says nothing to challenge that proposition.

All of Mr. Goldman's arguments—the obstinacy of the theater managers, the high quality of the Chronicle's board, the moral righteousness of the cause of racial integration, the help to that cause the ad boycott would be—are irrelevant to the issue posed and constitute no reply to anything I said.

Mr. Goldman's letter is instructive as an illustration of the misguided tendencies of extreme liberals, like extremists of whatever persuasion, to subvert essentials of fair play and proper method in the name of some "higher" cause. . . . As Mr. Goldman so fittingly says, . . . racial

integration cannot be confined by such "vague abstractions" like freedom of the press, but is an issue that must be decided on its "peculiar merits."

THE END no more justifies the means in liberal causes than in illiberal causes, and wrong means cannot make liberal ends no less than illiberal ends. It is bad policy for the press to exclude advertising matter on the arbitrary grounds that the editor of the paper disagrees with the policies of the firm that wants to advertise—and remaining bad policy no matter how firmly the editor's views are on the side of the angels.

There is nothing fanciful in suggesting that if the Chronicle followed Mr. Goldman's views, all other commercial advertisers would be taking a proper position if they refused to advertise further in the Chronicle. Nor is there anything fanciful in the suggestion that if newspapers generally proceeded along Mr. (Continued on page 7)

'Legendland' To Float to Duke In Joe College Parade Friday

By FRAN MUTH

William Tell, Rip Van Winkle, Johnny Appleseed, Poseidon, the Abominable Snowman and others will bring a "Legendland" in the form of floats and displays, to the campus during Joe College Week End this Friday and Saturday.

The highlight of the week end will be the Saturday afternoon lawn concert on West Campus at which the Brothers Four, accompanied by the Duke Ambassadors, will entertain the students picnicking on the quad.

During the concert, beginning at 1:30 in front of the clock tower on West, Mr. Joe College will be presented with his award, a gift certificate for \$100 worth of clothes from the College Shop in Durham.

Another big name to be on campus during this busy week end will be Count Basie, who

will provide the music for the informal dance in the Indoor Stadium Friday night from 9 to 1.

Parade Friday Afternoon

A parade of floats built by each of the sororities and fraternities will begin the week end's fanfare Friday afternoon. Led by Mr. Joe College, such legendary figures as the Headless Horseman, the Pied Piper, St. George and the Dragon and the Trojan Horse will march from the Jack Tar Hotel to West Campus, via East.

An exchange picnic on the East Quad will follow the parade at 5:30. During this event the most beautiful and the most original floats will each receive awards. In addition, the women's dormitory displaying the most original and appropriate decorations will be presented the traditional trophy.

Bids on Sale

Representatives of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Committee will sell bids covering the dance and lawn concert at \$5.25 per couple until Wednesday night.

Tom Losee, dance chairman of the Shoe 'n' Slipper steering committee, said that 100 bids, at \$6.50 per couple, have been distributed to house counselors on East Campus for purchase by those girls importing dates.

The faculty may pick up complimentary bids in Dean Cox's office, 118 Allen Building.

Orders for box lunches for Saturday and for the Exchange Picnic will be on sale on West and East campuses during this week.

'Playboy's' Doctrine of Male

(Continued from page 2)

toward permanent relationship. The infallible answer from the oracle never varies: sex must be contained, at all costs, within the entertainment-recreation area. Don't let her get "serious."

After all, the most famous feature of the magazine is its monthly fold-out photo of a playmate. She is the symbol par excellence of recreational sex. When play time is over, the playmate's function ceases, so she must be made to understand the rules of the game. . . .

Departmentalized Sex
The magazine's fiction purveys the same kind of severely departmentalized sex. Although the editors have recently dressed up the contents . . . the regular run of stories relies on a repetitious and predictable formula.

A successful young man, either single or somewhat less than ideally married—a figure with whom readers have no difficulty identifying—encounters a gorgeous and seductive woman who makes no demands on him except sex. She is the prose duplication of the cool-eyed but hot-blooded playmate of the fold-out page.

Unlike the woman he knows in real life, the Playboy reader's fictional girl friends know their place and ask for nothing more. . . . Like any good accessory, they are detachable and disposable. . . .

Playboy insists that its message is one of liberation. . . . It solemnly crusades for "frankness." . . . Yet the whole phenomenon of which Playboy is only a part vividly illustrates the awful fact of a new kind of tyranny.

Those liberated by technological advances and increased prosperity to new worlds of leisure now become the anxious slaves of dictatorial taste-makers. Obsequiously waiting for the latest signal on what is cool and what is awkward, they are paralyzed by the fear that they may hear pronounced on them that dread sentence occasionally intoned by "The Playhouse Advisor": "you goofed!"

Leisure is thus swallowed up in apprehensive competitiveness, its liberating potential transformed into a self-destructive compulsion to consume only what is *au courant*. Playboy mediates the Word of the most high into one section of the consumer world, but it is a word of bondage, not of freedom.

Nor will Playboy's synthetic doctrine of man stand the test of scrutiny. Psychoanalysts constantly remind us how deeply seated sexuality is in the human self. . . .

It Can't Be Done

As much as the human male might like to terminate his relationship with a woman as he snaps off the stereo, . . . it really can't be done. And anyone with a modicum of experience with women knows it can't be done. . . .

Playboy really feeds on the presence of a repressed fear of involvement with women, which for various reasons is still present in many otherwise adult Americans. So Playboy's version of sexuality grows increasingly irrelevant as authentic sexual maturity is achieved.

The male identity crisis to which Playboy speaks has at its root a deep-set fear of sex, a fear that is uncomfortably com-

bined with fascination. Playboy strives to resolve this antimony by reducing the terrible proportions of sexuality, its power and its passion, to a packageable consumption item. . . . But this futile attempt to reduce the *mysterium tremendum* fails to solve the problem of being a man. For sexuality is the basic form of all human relationship, and therein lies its terror and its power. . . .

Thus any theological critique of Playboy that focuses on its "lewdness" will misfire completely. Playboy and its less successful imitators are not "sex magazines" at all. They are basically anti-sexual. They dilute and dissipate authentic sexuality by reducing it to an accessory, by keeping it at a safe distance.

It is precisely because these magazines are anti-sexual that they deserve the most searching kind of theological criticism. . . . They foster a heretical doctrine of man. . . . For Playboy's man, others—especially women—are for him. They are his leisure accessories, his playthings. . . .

Anti-Moralism

Moralistic criticisms of Playboy fail because its anti-moralism is one of the few places in which Playboy is right. But if the Christians bear the name of One who was truly man because he was totally for the other, and if it is in him that we know who God is and what human life is for, then we must see in Playboy the latest and slickest episode in man's continuing refusal to be fully human.

CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a lecture, "Toward Moral Maturity," by Dr. Bernard Glueck tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Glueck is chief psychiatric consultant to the Commissioner of Mental Health and Hospitals Board of Control of North Carolina and UNC clinical professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine.

The student branch of the AIEE-IRE will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Engineering Building for a panel discussion, "What is an Engineer?" The panel will consist of Dr. John Artley, Dr. I. B. Holley, Jr., Dr. Robert Osborn, Dr. Herman Turk and Dr. Henry Weitz. The University community is invited to attend.

The Student Union educational affairs committee is currently choosing speakers for next year and would welcome any suggestions. Names may be submitted to committee members or turned into the Student Activities Office, 202-A Flowers Building, stated Susan Oehl, committee chairman.

Phi Kappa Delta, senior women's honorary society, has elected Jane Bowness president for the coming year. Mel Seyfert will hold the position of vice-president. Elected secretary and treasurer were Brenda Phillips and Kathy Horne, respectively.



CAROLINA

Now Playing!

'The Angry Silence'

Pier Angeli

CENTER

Still Showing!

'Sanctuary'

Lee Remick and Yves Montand

Quadrangle Pictures

Wednesday: 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

'Jazz On A Summers Day'

Louie Armstrong

Dinah Washington

RIALTO

Big Double Feature!

'Red and Black'

and

'I Am A Camera'

Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton



Product of The American Tobacco Company
"There is our middle name" © A. T. Co.



LITTER, WALKERS—Pictured above is the littered bench across the hall from the vending machines in Allen Building. The photo was taken Sunday evening after weekend studiers had finished their chores. Pictured at left and below are more of breed which are distinguished by their grass stained shoes.

Photos by Gerkens



Social Club Format

Independent Men Form BOG

By LINDA BREYMEIER

Several Independent men have recently formed an organization called BOG Social Club.

The initiators of BOG feel the only aspect of fraternity life they will lack is that of organized social functions. They hope to strike a happy medium between fraternity life with its many obligations, financial and other, and independent life with its few social functions.

★ ★ ★

BOG IS A social club, limited to twenty-five members at present by their constitution. This number can be changed at any time, but the members feel they want to give the unit a chance to grow slowly so that it still contains the coherence of a small group while being large enough to assimilate new and stimulating people.

President Pete Coggeshall

stated that the club is in no sense trying to compete with fraternities; it is a chance for a group of men to get together and enjoy group activities and a more stimulating social life at minimum cost and obligation.

The club received MSGA sanction a few weeks ago. The members felt that there should be some official acknowledgement for the time and effort put into the organization by the initiators. There were also many rumors about the club which the members felt should be clarified.

Dues are kept at a minimum; \$1.50 per month with the right to assess members for each party. The club has at least one organized social function a month.

The club has no formal rush, and any male undergraduate student who has made a 2.0 average at least once, and who is not a mem-

ber of any other social-fraternal organization on campus is eligible for membership, subject to approval by the present members. There is no pledge stage through which a prospective member must pass in order to become a full-fledged and equal member of BOG.

★ ★ ★

FOR THE COMING Joe College Week End the club scheduled a cabin party Saturday night at Camp Chestnut with swimming, dancing, and barbecue supper.

If another group on campus wants to start a comparable organization, BOG has signified its willingness to have its constitution used as a master plan.

This group is perhaps indicative of a trend among undergraduates to forgo the many time consuming and often financially embarrassing obligations of a fraternity in favor of a less strenuously bound and more closely knit unit.

Marston, Silkett, Walter Denounce SCANR Charges of NSA Deception

(Continued from page 1)

previously spoken. Silkett also denied charges of misrepresentation, stating that the conference was held "with the idea of drawing up some type of program to present both to Congress and to the students." These ideas, he noted, were both accomplished.

Commenting on the charges of "massive deception," Silkett drew a comparison with Congress, stating that in each case one representative spoke for a large number of persons. In the case of the Peace Corps conference, he said that many well-advised meetings on this campus were held prior to the conference in order to determine the feelings of the University student body.

Miss Wonderlic also charged "that minority reports are buried somewhere in the minutes of NSA proceedings, but obtaining a copy of the minutes is impossible—even upon request."

Silkett disagreed, stating that all minority reports signed by

20 per cent of those at the meeting are placed in the minutes of the meeting—a practice endorsed by Roberts' Rules. Such minutes, he said, are obtainable by anyone who wants to get them.

Regional vice-president Duke Marston, however, stated that, because of publishing costs, the minutes of meetings are not printed and therefore are unavailable upon request. He emphasized, however, that anyone writing for specific information will receive it.

NSA, Marston continued, does not claim to represent all the students in the United States. It is, he said, the only national student organization and as such, is recognized by several national and international educational organizations.

As a member of the executive council, which Miss Wonderlic termed "an oligarchy," Marston stated that neither he nor any other member ever felt they were speaking for all the students.

3 Durham Men Assault Student on East Campus

(Continued from page 1)

On East Campus, the policeman returned to the quad to look for Purcell. After a search, he apparently gave up and returned to his beat.

The policeman later reported that he did nothing further concerning the attack until he received a call from the Chronicle at 10:55. At that time, he said, he decided to "check into it because head wounds might be more serious than they look," stated a Giles' coed.

"I am especially concerned because a girl could be the next victim—if the attacks are getting so brazen," Purcell said. He noted that his assailants must have seen the campus policeman in front of Carr before they attacked, and yet walked right past the officer.

Security Chief Warren Bear, when he received word of the attack, stated that he was very much perturbed about it and would have a full report available this morning if the Chronicle were interested in seeing it.

Medical Scholarships

The Avalon Foundation of New York has made a \$16,000 grant to the University to provide scholarship funds for medical students.

The Avalon grants, totaling \$1,100,000 nationally, are the first to be given by any foundation for medical student scholarships across the board.

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MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

Peace Corps Delegates To Organize

By MARGARET HARRELL
Someone passing near the United Nations Saturday might have wondered if one of the new African nations were sending Pygmy representatives or if the sight of three-foot picketers were just the after-effects of Friday night. Even pre-school youngsters with crayoned signs went into action in New York picketing the adult demonstrators for taking their playground space.

Youth, all ages, is 'on the move,' and some University students are keeping in step.

The newest example on campus comes from four delegates to the N.S.A. conference in Washington, D. C., who returned from the Spring Vacation convention to follow the lead of several other universities (UNC included) in setting up a local Peace Corps organization.

Up till now, the only action has been informative discussions held by Rick Walter,

John Guthrie, Linda Egan, and Eva Josko, N.S.A. delegates. Tomorrow night at 8:15, this group will conduct an open meeting in 234 Allen Building for the purpose of selecting a temporary committee from both campuses to be in charge of setting up a University Peace Corps organization.

Similar groups at other schools have been very successful, according to Walter. For instance, the nationally televised Ohio State branch, with a large collection of P. C. articles and a pamphlet of its own, has about 50 visitors a day. In addition, it has sent students to Washington to interview ambassadors, Congressmen, etc., on the subject.

At Ohio Wesleyan, the society has simulated conditions of a Peace Corps assignment by putting students to work in local underprivileged areas.

Other P. C. associations have branched into various fields of international relations, such as panel discussions with political science professors or exchange students from countries who will host the young ambassadors.

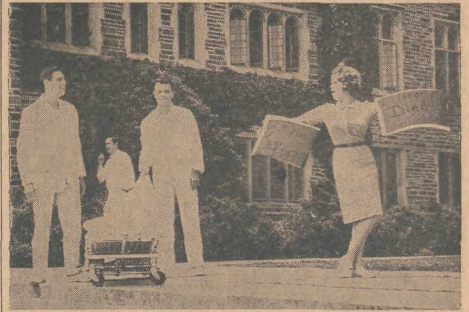
Here on campus, those sponsoring the meeting now hope to set up a planning committee tomorrow night. From this base, full scale activity can be launched next year, with publicity about the Corps and possible related undertakings helpful in qualifying for Peace Corps assignments.

Running over possible services of the Corps overseas, Walter cited favorable results produced by other American student organizations, such as Operation Crossroads Africa. In England, a small-scale P. C. has reported such experiences as the found-

ing of a Latin American city by a 19-year old Anglican. Success or failure, he feels, will be determined by the type of individuals chosen for the mission.

Along this line, it is interesting to note a comment by Nikolai Akimov, famous Russian stage director, regarding a recent poll taken among U.S.S.R. youths: "Of course, it is marvelous to want to fly to the moon," he wrote, "but, really, it is even more marvelous to be able to build right here on earth the kind of norms and the kind of life that you think is right."

Referring to the space age, he added, "I do not know what cosmic speed is required to break away from old and stupid habits, but I do know that it does not take any fuel, though it does take a tremendous amount of will power. And I know too that if I were 20 again, I would be inspired by such a task."



DIE LAUGHING—Or so the cards that Lola Powers holds suggest. Pictured from left to right in this stunt to stimulate interest in the Hoot 'n' Horn show, *The Boy Friend*, are Steve Schuster, Dave Nee and Miss Powers. The stretcher carries the body of the individual who died laughing.
Photo by Gerkens

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Jane Bowness To Give Piano Recital Tonight

Jane Bowness, a piano student under the direction of Loren Withers, will present a junior recital this evening at 8:15 in the Asbury Building auditorium.

Miss Bowness will play the Brahms-Haydn "Variation for Two Pianos." Withers will play the second piano in this duet. Also on Miss Bowness' program will be "Scherzo in B flat Minor" by Chopin, and several selections from the works of Debussy and Bach.

Miss Bowness is a junior from Black Mountain, North Carolina. Her performance, which is free, is under the auspices of the music department.



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Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Gothic Bookshop To Auction Old Books, Prints Tomorrow

The Gothic Bookshop's eighth book and art auction will be held tomorrow night from 6:30 to "about" 11 in 208 Flowers, according to proprietor Jeremy North.

All items offered for auction—including books, maps and prints—will be on display in the auction room from 9 tomorrow morning until the time of the auction, North stated.

There is a reserve price on each lot of books and prints at which the bidding will start which, North said, "represents a fraction of the intrinsic value of that lot." Bidding will be received by stages of not less than 50 cents nor more than two dollars at a time.

Two hundred lots are being offered for auction, ranging in reserve price from \$2 to \$17.

Objects to be auctioned include "scarce, choice and fine books on a great variety of subjects—books in leather bindings—first editions—authentic 17th and 18th century maps, hand-

coloured and most decorative," North said.

"Our Gothic Auctions," North added, "are staged in order to give everyone at Duke the opportunity to enjoy the excitement and hurlyburly of a good book auction."

Settlement is to be made immediately after the knock-down (to the highest bidder), by cash or check, noted North.

Ravenel Wins \$50 Prize In Collectors' Contest

Gaillard F. Ravenel has won the \$50 first prize in the 1961 Undergraduate Student Book Collectors Contest.

Ravenel, a sophomore, won with a collection entitled "Art, Theology and Philosophy." Barbara Figge, a senior, won the \$30 second prize with her "Creativity: Dance and the Renaissance." James M. Kenderine, a sophomore, received the \$20 third prize with his "General Collection with Emphasis on Military History."

Tischendorf Publishes Work on Mexico

Great Britain and Mexico in the Era of Porfirio Diaz is the title of a book by Dr. Alfred Tischendorf which will be published by the Duke Press this week.

Tischendorf, an assistant professor of history, describes how British citizens during the era of Diaz, the dictator who dominated Mexico from 1876 to 1911,

invested their capital in more than 300 companies registered to operate in Mexico.

The book also shows the loss of British pre-eminence in the Mexican market, the lengthy economic rivalry of the United States and Great Britain in Latin America and other aspects of the economic situation in the area during the period.

Douglas To Speak At Annual Law Day Here This Saturday

An address by William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and a workshop on "Strategy and Tactics in Tax Cases" will be the featured events of the annual Law Day, Friday and Saturday.

Douglas will speak Saturday evening at the 6 p.m. banquet scheduled for the West Campus Union. The two-part Saturday morning workshop will be led by four distinguished tax specialists who are alumni of the Law School. The workshop will be open to all North Carolina lawyers as well as to Law School alumni and students.

The guest of honor at the Saturday banquet will be Dr. Dale F. Stansbury who is retiring from the Law School faculty after 15 years service. According to Law Day publicity, only alumni and members of the Law School community will be able to attend the banquet "because of space limitations."

The banquet will be preceded by a reception at the Holiday Inn and a dance after at the Elks Club.

The Class of 1936 will hold a reunion banquet Friday evening.



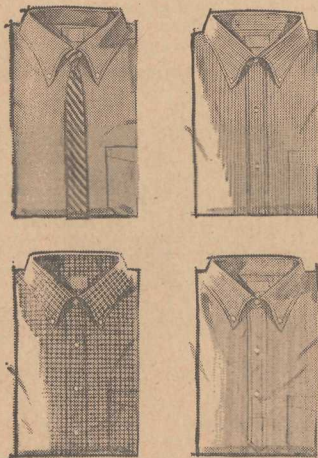
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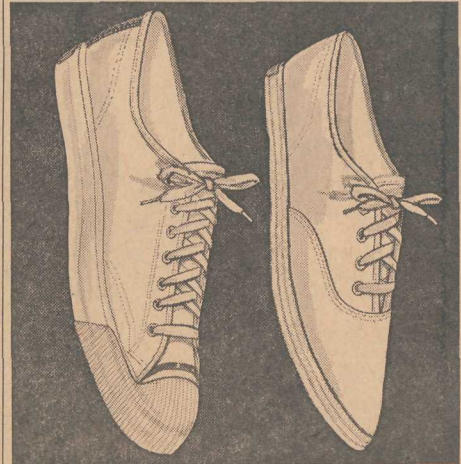
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Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PINNINGS

Alpha Tau Omega Don Metcalf to Julie Garrett
Delta Tau Delta Dave Parsons to Christine Lowenbach

Clark Visits Greece On Fulbright Grant

Dr. Kenneth W. Clark, professor of New Testament in the Divinity School, will study in Greece on a Fulbright Grant during the 1961-62 academic year.

Clark is a member of the executive committee of the International Greek New Testament Project, which is preparing an eight-volume record and analysis of the textual variations in hundreds of New Testament manuscripts.

He plans to do research on texts in the National Library in Athens and in several smaller monastic libraries. These studies will supplement his previous consultation of texts in Britain, Russia, Istanbul and Alexandria.

Clark has directed groups responsible for microfilming more than 3000 ancient manuscripts.

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Zeta Beta Tau Mike Feidelson to Babs Lansberger (Greensboro)

ENGAGEMENTS

Sandy LeShanna to Beta Theta Pi graduate Terry Reynolds
Bertha Bass to Phi Delta Theta Howard Hurt
Jean Cantey (Duke graduate) to Sigma Alpha Epsilon John McIlwain
Ann Arder (WC) to Phi Delta Theta Steve Smith
Gail Brinn (Sanford) to Phi Kappa Sigma Alex Wilkins
Geneva Leek (WC) to Sigma Chi Melvyn Gilley

IDC ELECTIONS

Officers for the 1961-62 Independent Dormitory Council will probably be elected "sometime next week," IDC president Charlie Waters announced Sunday.

- FORUM -

(Continued from page 2)

Goldman's lines, editorial policy would be controlled by advertisers to a degree far greater than currently exists.

By denying the press the right to prohibit advertising matter on the arbitrary basis of its conformity to editorial policy—and this is the "freedom of the press" I am talking about—I protect my own freedom, that of the firm, and that of the newspaper to develop its own editorial positions free from undue coercion by advertisers. Unlike Mr. Goldman, I want to take a consistent liberal position on means which will enable me to say the same things about a resolutely segregationist paper that bars advertising by racially integrated firms that I have said about the Chronicle. Unlike Mr. Goldman, I am aware of the relationship of means to ends, and I am not short-sighted enough to urge that my side adopt the same wrong methods that I would deplore if used by the other side.

Allan P. Sindler,
Associate Professor

Engineers Elect 1961-1962 ESC Officers

Bill McCutchen who was running unopposed, will be president of the Engineering Student Council for 1961-62. Also elected were Ed Chestnutt, vice-president; Sid Nurkin, secretary; and Chuck Rose, treasurer.

Doug Chapin was elected senior class president and Jim Oldham was chosen secretary-treasurer. The junior class chose Mike Waggoner president and Perry Grace secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore class chose Ray Cox and Jim Norton.

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LACROSSE STANDOUTS—Two men receiving praise from Coach Jack Persons for the Blue Devils' lacrosse victory over Washington and Lee were Mike Sherman (above left) and Mike Kitch. Kitch poured in two goals in the contest.
Photo by Zeplin

Four Goals Scored By Sherman, Kitch

With a satisfying victory over Washington and Lee under their belts, the Blue Devil lacrosse-men prepare for Thursday's game with the University of Virginia.

Virginia has one of its finest teams in years. They have played three of the nation's top four teams and have taken each down to the wire. The Cavaliers were edged by last year's national champs, Navy, 9-8, were overtaken by Maryland 14-8, and were beaten by a substantial margin by Johns Hopkins.

"After a few days' rest the Virginians ought to be rearing to go," stated coach Persons. "They will be hard to handle."

Saturday's 6-3 defeat of Washington and Lee was termed by coach Persons as "the season's finest performance." "Attackmen Mike Kitch and Mike Sherman were outstanding in scoring their two goals apiece." Kitch is a convert to the position, but Sherman has spent some years behind the goal, having played several years in Baltimore.

Also singled out for praise were goalie Jack Bennett and defenseman Mike Welch. Bennett has been sharing duties with Tom Losee. Welch, an ex-high school star, has had only one goal scored on him all season.

Others scoring goals for the Blue stickmen were Lloyd Griffith, a midfielder, and George McCormick, an attackman. Griffith, along with Kitch, are now leading the team in goals with three apiece.

FOUR DEVIL PITCHERS USED

Devils Fail to Carolina; Meet State Here Today

North Carolina took the steam out of the Blue Devil diamondmen, administering a 9-4 defeat which sent the former league-leaders reeling into third place. The Devils attempt to recapture their winning ways today against North Carolina State on their home field.

Before several professional scouts, the Tar Heels got to starter Don Altman early, pounding the Blue Devil mound ace for four quick runs. Coach Parker pulled Altman in favor of Lefty Ron Kalish.

Golfers Host UNC In Crucial Match

Coach Dumpy Hagler and his linksmen met the golf team from the University of North Carolina today at the University golf course.

The UNC contingent, 4-1 for the season with the only loss coming against Maryland, boasts the ability of one Pete Green. Considered one of the best college golfers in the country, Green finished second in the North-South Tournament and was Duke's ace Dick Dion's biggest problem of the season.

The UNC match, which is traditionally "tough-sledding" according to coach Hagler, was won on the eighteenth green last year by UNC when a Duke player three-putted the hole.

The Devil pill-ballers "are well up for the match," said Hagler, "and possess the needed good spirit and desire that could give them the win."

Coming in with a two out, two on situation, Kalish fired three straight strikes to retire the side. In the bottom half of the inning, however, it was necessary to remove him for a pinch hitter.

Larry Harrison appeared on the mound in the top of the next inning. He got ahead of his man with two strikes, but lost him to a walk. Then came a much disputed call. A Tar Heel batter shortened up to bunt, blocking the plate. The ball struck him and went on past. The umpire motioned him to second base.

Coach Parker complained that the ball should have been a called strike, but the umpire prevailed.

After that, the Devils were unable to bunt their hits and Carolina went on to win. Garry Miller paced the Devils at the plate, collecting three safeties.

Dukes Meet State Today, UNC Friday

The varsity and freshman track squads meet the State contingent today. Coach Chambers referred to the match as a "real good workout and should not prove much trouble for the fast rising sophomores on the team."

Chambers added that he intended to drop the individual runners in each event, for example the two miler would run the mile for workout value. The real test for the Iron Dukes will be on May 5 when they meet UNC in Chapel Hill.

Friday, Coach Chambers will take Dick Gesswein and possibly Steve Johnson to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Gesswein and Johnson have both broken the 50-foot mark in the shot put and Gesswein stands a good chance to place. He will also enter the discus, an event in which he is also quite adept.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

McIntosh, Gouldman Win

UNC Tops Netters, 5-4; Virginia Here Tomorrow

By GALEN GRIFFIN

Monday afternoon, for the second consecutive year, Blue Devil racketmen found themselves on the short end of a 5-4 score with North Carolina.

Despite the fine play of Al McIntosh and Clyde Gouldman, who accounted for three of the Devils' four points, the match was decided by the number three doubles match.

The previously unbeaten duo of Hobe Hyde and Curt Steinman finally lost after 13 straight wins, and with their defeat the Devils also succumbed. Other netters who lost to their Tarheel counterparts were Joe Gaston and Galen Griffin in both singles and doubles, and Hyde in singles.

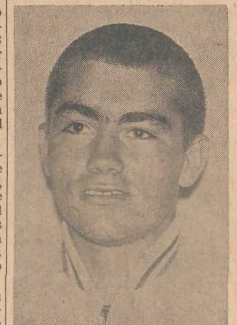
The bright spot for the netmen, who host Virginia on the home courts tomorrow at 3 p.m., was the play of number three and four men McIntosh and Gouldman. McIntosh won his singles 6-2, 6-3 and Gouldman ran over his opponent 6-0, 6-3. In the doubles they combined to win 6-2, 6-3.

The final win for the Devils was accounted for by number six man Barker French who is still unbeaten in singles play. He won out 6-1, 8-6.

Gaston and Griffin both lost

in straight sets to their Carolina opponents. Gaston played his best match of the season before bowing 6-4, 10-8 to ACC singles champ Bruce Sylvia. Gaston had Sylvia down 2-5 in the second set, but Sylvia rallied to take the set and the win.

Carolina topped Virginia by a 5-4 count earlier in the season.



AL MCINTOSH
No. 3 on Tennis Squad



Auction... Auction... AUCTION!

The 8th Big Gothic AUCTION is on Wednesday April 26—in Room 208, Flowers (Exactly above the Gothic Bookshop),

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