

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 20, 1962

At Week-end Conference

Academic Freedom Group To View Extra-Curriculars

By FRANK MUTH
Chronicle News Editor

This week-end's conference on academic freedom will draw nearly 40 administrators, faculty members and students from 15 colleges in the Virginia-Carolinas region of the National Student Association to discuss "student involvement in extra-curricular activities."

The conference will seek to develop in the participants an appreciation of the responsibility of the university to the student and society and the relationship of the university to the protest group.

Members of the conference will represent Protestant, Catholic and non-sectarian, integrated and segregated, state-supported and private institutions from the three state areas.

Helpful Information

"It is hoped," said Mal Nathanson, University senior and regional treasurer for the NSA, "that members of the conference will take back to their respective campuses much helpful information" for the reduction of possible friction between student, faculty and administrative groups.

While the conference will remain chiefly in the philosophical realm, speakers will give substantial basis for discussion on such subjects as the *in loco parentis* resolution passed last year in the NSA National Congress. They will range from student participants to college deans.

Dr. Glenn Negley, University professor and author of several works on political and ethical philosophy, will deliver the keynote address, "The Student in the 1960's," Friday night at 8 in 114 Social Science Building.

Open To Observers

Ted Hanscom, campus co-ordinator for the conference, said tonight that the conference will be open to all interested observers, who will have an opportunity to pose questions to the lecturers in brief discussion periods following each of the speeches.

Campus representatives will include Negley, Dr. Francis Brown of the chemistry department, Gale H. Carrithers of the English department, Herbert Sullivan of religion, and Lawrence Wallace of the Law School.

East campus delegate is Frank Muth. Announcement of West campus representative will be made in tomorrow's Senate meeting.

Glee Club Schedule Concert With Yale

Yale University Glee Club will join the University Men's Glee Club to present a vocal concert March 10 in Page Auditorium.

For the first home joint concert in the University club's 76 years, both groups will present a considerably lighter program than usual, commented club president Ken Byrd. "Folksongs and ballads will predominate over classical numbers," he continued.

Fenno Heath will conduct the Yale singers in the first half of the program while the University club will perform the second portion under the direction of Paul Young. At the conclusion of the performance the clubs will join to sing the

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CURRY, IRWIN ANNOUNCE

2 Enter WSGA Race

Petition Deadline Tomorrow Evening

Sue Curry and Anne Irwin, both of Pi Beta Phi sorority, have formally announced their candidacy for the WSGA presidency.

In a statement to the Chronicle late last night, Miss Curry said "I believe that inherent in student government is a great potential. Our University community needs more meaningful communication among students, faculty and administration. Student government can help co-ordinate understanding and actions for the achievement of common goals."

Miss Irwin's announcement of her candidacy came early this morning following her return from a visit with potential Angier B. Duke scholars in Charlotte.

Miss Irwin stated that "During the past few years, amidst all the changes that have been occurring here at Duke, I believe the students have gained, through responsible study and conscientious effort, an increasing voice in the affairs of the University. Initial steps have been successful in making WSGA a well structured, well functioning organization, but much remains to be done. I think next year will be particularly crucial for WSGA

(Continued on page 4)



CURRY



IRWIN

KA, PiKA Make Low Average, To Receive Probation Penalty

Two fraternities fell below the all men's scholastic average for the third straight semester, and consequently will be on probation for the current semester.

Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, on "warning" for the fall semester, will receive a penalty yet to be announced by IFC and administration, according to Dean of Men Robert B. Cox. KA and PiKA averaged 2.1945 and 2.1944 respectively last semester.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, after maintaining the lowest fraternity average both semesters last year and receiving a "warning" for last semester, pulled into sixth place with a 2.4492 average. Delta Tau Delta, also on "warning," was above all men's average with a 2.3317 effort.

All Fraternity Average

Completing the list of ten groups above the all fraternity average of 2.4069 are Phi Delta Theta, 2.4458; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.4317; Theta Chi, 2.4310; and Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.4285.

Four fraternities ranked between the all men's and all fraternity averages, including Zeta Beta Tau, with 2.3849; Kappa Sigma, averaging 2.3802; Beta Theta Pi, having 2.3393; and the Deltas.

Phi Kappa Psi, averaging 2.3153, and Sigma Chi, with a 2.3048 effort, both fell below the all men's average of 2.3269. All men's average of 2.3269. Unless these fraternities pull their overall yearly average above the men's for the same period, they will receive a "warning" for the fall semester.

The all fraternity average rose .0074 from last semester's 2.3995, while all men's average fell .051 from 2.3779, the previous mark.

"Mrs. Honeymooner"

Beauty lovers "from the lands of central Florida" are now conducting a nation-wide search for "Mrs. Honeymooner" 1962.

The winner, chosen on appearance and extra curricular school activities (among them Mr. Honeymooner 1962), will be awarded an all-expenses-paid honeymoon trip to New Haven, Florida. Other prerequisites include a spring or summer marriage ceremony, one source explained.

11 Rising Seniors To Accept Top Student Union Positions

Eleven rising seniors representing all colleges of the University will take an initial step toward the Student Union administrative helm at a Board of Governors reception and meeting tomorrow.

Five of the eleven new Governors represent Trinity College: Chuck Hill, Phi Delta Theta; Guy Marvin, Sigma Chi; Doug Matthias, Pi Kappa Phi; Neil Williams, Alpha Tau Omega; and Bob Wood, independent.

Four are enrolled in Woman's College: Jane Cannon, independent; Marie Choborda, Kappa Delta; L. J. Griswold, Alpha Chi Omega; and Mimi Joyce, independent.

Tom Yager (Sigma Nu) from the College of Engineering joins the Board as the only member without previous Student Union experience. The election of one such candidate is a SU tradition.

The only Governor from the School of Nursing is former social committee member Marilyn Parker.

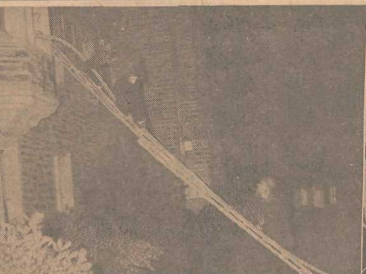
These eleven will meet jointly with the present board to elect officers February 28.



A CORPS OF DURHAM FIREMEN quickly extinguished a minor, contained blaze in a second-story dormitory room of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday night.

Direct damage was limited to a radio and a second-hand couch and rug.

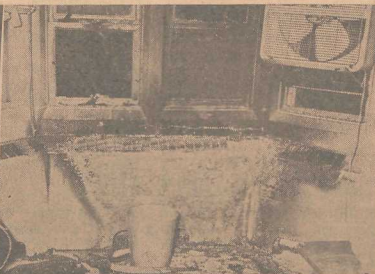
Smoke and soot damaged the clothes and other personal property of the two occupants as well as



the walls of the room and adjoining area.

No extensive damage occurred to the University furniture, explained one occupant. He stated that both he and his roommate were covered by personal insurance.

According to one eyewitness when smoke attracted his attention during a study break, he ran



to a second-floor room and found it locked.

The fire was out of control when a key to the locked room was located around 8:15.

A phone call brought firemen to the campus by 8:15. The blaze was soon extinguished.

The fire probably started from a discarded cigarette, stated one fireman on the scene.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

Chicago Protest

For Results, Be Emphatic

Perhaps their means were not the best, but the students of the University of Chicago were emphatic in expressing their feelings, and this brought results.

The protest was directed against discriminatory practices in housing facilities owned by the University. The unrest began January 16 when such racial discrimination was admitted by administrative officials. Charges had been presented by a group of students representing the Student Government and the campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Student Government president Leonard Friedman had stated his group's position saying, "We deplore the University's support and implementation of racial segregation in housing. . . . It is shocking and disgraceful to see one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning practice a policy which is almost universally considered to be totally immoral."

Next followed a policy statement from the protesting group urging the UC administration to follow specific steps to insure cessation of discrimination.

January 23, the campus CORE group initiated a series of sit-ins outside the President's office. January 24, thirteen persons were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct for sit-ins and picketing at University Realty Corporation. The charges against the demonstrators were dismissed by Judge Harry Comerford, who cautioned that protests are not always proper when other people

are inconvenienced as when the demonstrators kept University Realty from closing by refusing to leave.

January 26, ten more persons were arrested for picketing the same company. They were convicted on charges of criminal trespass. The same day a new group was arrested, and later released on good behavior, although Judge Comerford stated: "although I am in complete sympathy with their principle, I am ruling on a trespass case. In principle, I feel that they had a right to be there; legally they were trespassing."

February 5, President Beadle announced that any other students sitting-in would be suspended from the University. However, Beadle also attended a meeting called by the CORE chapter and told the group that he was setting up a committee to study the situation. The committee would not have the power to enforce rules, but all recommendations would be carefully considered.

This short history has great relevance to our campus situation. The question of most importance to us might or might not be racial discrimination. But whatever the question, the solution isn't impossible and might be forwarded by positive, unequivocal action by all the students, or by a large group.

There are several individuals who try. But if they are not joined in their positive attempts, then their number remains too small to accomplish a great deal, even if many students want what the few are working for.

A New Student Government

Freshmen these days are far from naive. The letter on this page from Edith Fraser is living proof that eyes unjailed by apathy or condescending unconcern can often see the heart of a problem.

What Miss Fraser has suggested is a committee to investigate "the reasons which cause lack of interest and loyalty and to institute certain reforms." What is actually happening is that several members from the student governments of both campuses are in the process of formulating a plan for the most ideal, workable student government possible for this university.

Convinced that the Joerg Committee had failed to achieve the goals it had set for itself last March, several students decided to take the job into their own hands and not waste the rare opportunity offered by the invitation of the University Council to appear before that august body tomorrow.

The job set by Joerg and committee was to determine "what student government

should try to do" and "how it should be set up to pursue this goal." They were even going to "go beyond student government and consider the fundamental relations of the student to the entire University." But that was last March.

The University Council, which received the recent report of the Joerg committee, asked the presidents of MSGA and WSGA and the chairmen of the two Judicial Boards to appear before them tomorrow with a 45-minute presentation of student opinion on the relationship of the student to the University—and then to face questioning from the Council.

Instead of attempting to represent accurately student opinion on this important and complex question, which is but one aspect of the problem, these student leaders have decided to call in the advice and assistance of others and do in a few days what the student-faculty-Administration committee was supposed to do in a year. We wish them luck.

By Margaret Ann Harrell

Morse On Punta del Este

The latest meeting of the U. S. 'Ministry of Colonies' (O.A.S.) was a complete failure, according to its victim, Fidel Castro. Another critic implied that the Exclusion Act (banning Cuba from the activities of the Organization of the American States) meant little more than ejection from OAS cocktail parties.

To these and milder disparagers of the accomplishments of the recent OAS conference in Punta del Este, Uruguay, Senator Wayne Morse, a member of the Congressional delegation to the conference, replied, "Let's look at the facts." His report was addressed to the Overseas Press Club Convention in New York last week.

The U. S. went to Punta del Este intending to condemn Cuba through measures identical to those enacted against the Dominican Republic in 1960. This would mean breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba and agreeing upon a limited embargo.

Soon after the delegates arrived it became apparent that such drastic action would arouse opposition. However, Morse partially excused this disappointment by saying that the U. S. changed its mind: the delegation decided that a decision to break diplomatic relations must be the independent act of each sovereign state. Therefore, only unanimous approval of this resolution would warrant its presentation. This being impossible, the Dominican Republic pattern must be discarded in favor of a substitute proposal.

Here, Morse injected an ironic disclosure. The motion which eventually passed, with six abstentions, was suggested to the U. S. by one of the leading abstainers—with the Kennedy administration,

the U. S. expected Argentine support till the very end of the conference.

A more significant point emphasized by Morse is the fact that all 20 nations (including those who abstained during the voting) signed the pledge to uphold the decisions of the conference.

A more accurate account should explain that the discussion of the proposals took place in the Committee of the Whole, a meeting of all foreign ministers; it was there



HARRELL

that the abstentions on the Exclusion Act occurred.

However, after this action, the ministers voted unanimously to transmit the decisions of the Committee of the Whole to the General Conference. In the General Conference there was a unanimous vote to sign the Act of Punta del Este; i.e. every country chose to uphold all the proposals, even those she did not favor.

Morse concluded his talk with hope for the future. He credited the Cuban Revolution with arousing two continents to an "imminent explosion" in Latin America. The American response to this be-

lated awakening is the Alliance for Progress, which Morse hopes will demonstrate that social and economic improvements can be attained through a democratic organization.

His, of course is a controversial stand, because many people doubt the efficacy of the Alliance. If it is to be successful, it must supply money under stipulated conditions; for instance, it should insist on agrarian reform. This is essential, because at present three-fourths of the arable land is owned by two per cent of the population, and over one-half of the people are undernourished.

In addition, the population in Latin America is multiplying faster than that of any other area in the world. However, it will be hard for the U. S. to tie strings upon loans to countries that are not afraid to challenge her proposals in the OAS.

Conflicting opinions make it difficult to evaluate the Punta del Este Conference. It was by no means a staggering victory. However, it was certainly not a fiasco and, as no vote was cast for Cuba (except by herself), it was not an affirmation of "Cuba si, Yankee no." In fact, there was a unanimous decision that Cuba and Communism was incompatible with the inter-American system.

The current conference brought results much more satisfactory than those in San Jose in 1960. At that time the U. S. made a futile attempt to get collective action against Cuba and was outvoted. She tried to trade a vote against the Dominican Republic in return for condemnation of Castro's regime. However, in the final resolutions, diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic were broken, and Cuba was not even mentioned.

Chronicle Forum

East Indifference

Editor, the Chronicle:

The apathy of East Campus toward its student government has been emphasized by the repeated failure to meet the necessary quorum required before a final vote is taken on a given issue. Last Monday night over seven hundred Duke undergraduate students, discouraged and annoyed, departed from the Woman's College Auditorium after an hour in which nothing of importance was accomplished.

After various dorm discussions and conversations with others on campus, it is evident that a majority of freshmen girls came to Duke with an enthusiastic attitude and a feeling of confidence that they would discover a dynamic student government. Disillusionment and regret pervaded. I hope that we will not be overcome by the same lackadaisical attitude that is held by the majority of upperclassmen.

The resulting conclusion must be that WSGA does not provide the necessary liaison between Council members and the individual students. I raise the question, what then is the positive function of a student government? Perhaps, a committee should be appointed to determine the reasons which cause lack of interest and loyalty and to institute reforms. It is my hope that the cause of indifference will be eradicated in order for each student to be proud of his government at college, the Student Government Association of the Woman's College of Duke University.

Thank you very much,
Edith Fraser, '65
(Continued on page 7)

Books in Review

SEARCHLIGHTS ON CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY, Nels F. S. Ferré, New York, 1961.

Ferré brings to theology a good mind, a wide background, and an incisive style. His summary of nineteenth and twentieth century theology seems superlative.

He respects and appreciates, for instance, the much-maligned liberals and even the fundamentalists, although he is concerned to show how they have distorted the Christian message.

He sees classical Protestant Christianity—supernatural and eschatological to the core in its conception of God and history—as the mainstream of Christian thought, flanked by two false positions on either side.

To the extreme right are the fundamentalists, and closer to the core of Christianity are the Neo-Calvinists (Barth). To the extreme left are the demythologizers, Tillich and Bultmann, even farther from classical Christianity (significantly) than the optimistic liberals.

FERRÉ'S CRITIQUE of Tillich and Bultmann merits praise. After paying his respects to both as warm, eloquent preachers and profound thinkers, he proceeds gently to take both to task for their attempt to conceal their basic naturalism behind theological jargon.

The attitude of Ferré, among others, appears to indicate that the more Christian theologians understand what Tillich and Bultmann really mean and don't mean when they use a word like "resurrection," the more they will tend to reject these new views.

For, after all, Christians are not likely to give up believing at this late date what Ferré believes, that resurrection means "eternal life, both here and beyond death."

It begins to look, if Ferré and Dr. White of our own University are any indication, as if the thrust of Christian theology in the next era will be conservative, and Incarnational in emphasis.

Ferré's own position seems almost Thomistic in its attitude towards faith and reason. Biblical revelation remains much more important, but Ferré wants to rely to a certain extent on natural theology. Man learns of God through the "push of process" as well as the "pull of purpose."

TO SUPPORT his "push of process," Ferré dusts off the old cosmological argument: he is convinced that the existence of the world logically implies a Creator. Immanuel Kant would turn over in his grave.

Ferré's own theological position, particularly as it emphasizes natural theology, seems a little weak, but his remarks on the current theological situation are appreciative and informed.

This is a very excellent book; the clarity of Ferré's language means that the reader can know immediately where he agrees and disagrees. And it is refreshing to find an intelligent twentieth century Christian theologian who is willing to discuss the resurrection, and who devotes an entire chapter to "A definition of God in the light of twentieth-century knowledge."

DAVID FISHER

International Club To Present Show Featuring Arts, Music of 10 Nations

The International Club will present an evening of exotic music from many lands this Friday in the Woman's College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Billed as "An Evening of International Entertainment," this unique program will feature international students and members of the faculty performing dances, songs, instrumental music, ceremonies, skits, and other forms of music and art representing the cultures of ten countries.

Ranging from the Chinese flute and sword dance to exhibitions of Japanese Judo and Indian goza, the program covers such varied art forms as bagpipes from Scotland and the classical dances of India.

After the performance, the

club invites the public to stay for an international dessert served in the East Campus Ark. Both entertainment and dessert are open to the public without charge.

According to publicity chairman Rajan Bhatnagar of New Delhi, India, the purpose of the program is to "bring to our hosts here in America something of the cultures of our own lands. We are privileged to be here in this country and learn its culture, but it otherwise would be impossible for the people here to learn of ours."



AUDITIONS for the Wesley Players' forthcoming production of Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Iceman Cometh," were held Sunday night at the Methodist Student Center. The names of those selected will be announced soon. Photo by Wald

Summer in Europe At Reduced Rates

University students and personnel and their families who plan to make trips to Europe this summer may take advantage of greatly reduced rates under a new plan for group flights.

Plans are being made for a local group of not less than 25 persons to depart from New York June 14th for London and return to New York from Amsterdam August 27th. Cost of the round trip flight is \$326, a saving of approximately \$200.

Persons interested in joining the group may obtain detailed information and application blanks in Room 202 Flowers.

2 Students Receive UN Assembly Posts

The southeast regional UN Model Assembly last week elected two University students to hold executive positions at next spring's assembly.

Duke Marston will be president of next year's assembly, presiding at the plenary sessions, and Margo Ingram will be regional reporter, editing the regional newsletter.

In addition, Chuck Routh received one of the three honorable mentions for best delegate at this year's assembly.

The delegates discussed current international problems and passed resolutions in fields such as condemnation of the Union of South Africa for its arbitrary retention of its southwestern territory.

The assembly, in which nearly forty colleges representative of all parts of the nation participated, was "very successful," according to Sandy Ogden, delegate from the University.

Duke Players To Show Member's Original Play

Members of the Duke Players student workshop will present for audience criticism "The Flower Man" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Branson Hall.

Jimmy Lee, author of the one-act play, describes the production as "the adventures of a man who possesses a magic charm (the flowers) that makes things come to pass for the best."

Lee emphasized that the whole University community is invited to come and to criticize all elements of the presentation. "Audience participation in discussing the acting, staging, and content of the play is the primary aim of the workshop," Lee commented.

The Book Exchange

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in color with Jennifer Jones,
Jason Robards, Jr. Joan
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CAROLINA

Summer of Cruel Awakening
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One of year's Funniest
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"The Big Deal on
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with Vittorio Gassman
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AT HOLIDAY INN

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Taught through the Centuries

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Good food will guarantee both

One visit will convince you if it's
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Finest Breed of Steers and
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(A salad and side bowl of spaghetti included with all entrees.)

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES WELCOMED

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605 West Chapel Hill Street Durham, N. C.



GAY GIBSON



The new-fashion
look!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity. Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, seals on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't You make Such a horrid Gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of savoir-faire, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

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BMOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

Conservatism Spreads on University Campuses Among Large Numbers of 'Average' Students

By DOUG MATHIAS

Chronicle Exchange Editor

The following article on the new conservatism movement on college campuses is reprinted from a special issue of the Michigan Daily, student newspaper of the University of Michigan. The author is Peter Stuart, a senior journalism student at UM.

What do you think of the federal-aid-to-education bill? "I'm not too sure. As far as I'm concerned, the federal government ought to stay out of education."

"Man, you're behind the times!"

Behind the times? Hardly. This student is typical of a growing mass of students whose influence is increasingly felt on the college campuses of America.

His INFLUENCE is hard to assess, because it is less dramatic, less vocal and less well organized than the influence of the politically liberal campus element.

He is the student who came to college to get an education or perhaps to learn a trade—and he keeps this purpose always uppermost in his mind.

He is the student who has examined the interworkings of American life at first-hand (rather than only in the somewhat artificial setting of the university world)—and liked what he saw. He is the student who has not set out to make over society—but to help preserve some of the great institutions which are already ours.

In short, he is a conservative.

BUT, IF you asked him if he was a conservative, he probably couldn't tell you, another characteristic of this growing campus influence.

It's like a silent generation. Its members hold definitely conservative viewpoints, but they don't identify them as conservatives.

This characteristic was discovered early by students organizing the Young Americans for Freedom, the campus conservative club at the University of Michigan, last winter.

In an effort to explain what the club stood for, the organizers outlined conservative principles to scores of University students. They found that while the students didn't identify the principles as the cardinal points of conservatism, they were in perfect accord with them.

"I NEVER knew these were part of the conservative philosophy—they're just the sort of things I've believed all my life," they would reply. "I guess conservatism is for me."

Yet don't underestimate the influence of students holding conservative viewpoints just because they don't identify them as conservative. This is the very core of their strength.

THESE STUDENTS are the "average" American college and University students. Since they are "average" there are more of them than any other kind of students—and you can't ignore the majority.

Today they're "ed" majors, pre-law students, "econ" majors, pre-med, engineering students and "bus ad" majors. Tomorrow they'll be the teachers, lawyers, economists, doctors, engineers, businessmen and just plain citizens of the nation.

REALIZING this, they keep their eyes fixed on the time when they must make a success of themselves, their families, their businesses, their cities, their states and their

country. There's nothing glorious or patriotic about this conviction; it's just a recognition of the hard facts of life. They consider college as a means to all these ends rather than an end in itself.

It follows that these "average" conservative students are not "joiners." They may pledge a fraternity or sorority, or belong to an organization related to their field of study but they don't join Americans Committees to World Responsibility, the Ann Arbor Direct Action Committee—and probably not even Young Americans for Freedom.

WHETHER or not they vote in Student Government Council elections (usually a good indication of anyone's interest in campus politics) depends on how important they feel SGC is or how important they feel SGC elections are as citizenship training. Enough of them have voted in recent elections to make their presence felt. For many semesters there's been a sizeable faction of conservatives and moderates on the council.

LOOKING behind politics, conservative students believe the college or university campus can't provide more than a theoretical "test tube" study of the operation of American life. Only the "outside world" presents the true-to-life picture—and they've taken a close look at it.

In working their way partly

or wholly through school, in summer jobs, business apprenticeships and countless other experiences apart from college, they've watched firsthand how free society works.

FROM SUCH personal experience, they've acquired a healthy respect for some of the basic institutions of American life in which they've been schooled for most of their lives. But more than this, they're prepared to defend these institutions against anything which threatens to interfere with them.

If this is the nature of conservative students, what's their role on campuses of America?

THE WEIGHT of the mass of conservative students shifts the purpose of colleges from experimenting aimlessly with anything new to preparing men and women to strike out on their own into the world. In the process, it harnesses by funneling their output into more usable channels. You might say it professionalizes the campus.

In campus politics, the conservative majority brakes the far-out antics of ultra-liberal student "leaders." It does this either through apathy (which amounts to ignoring the "leaders' schemes) or else by voting against them.

Examples of the role of conservatives on campus will be given in the next issue of the Chronicle with the completion of this article.

Two Candidates Vie For WSGA Position

(Continued from page 1) since the Woman's College will have a new dean.

"This to me, affords a real challenge—to be able to continue the best efforts of past student governments and to make, what I hope would be significant changes and additions. I believe in student government and think that it is necessary and possible for WSGA to serve a creative and productive function for the students of the Women's College," she added.

Miss Irwin serves on major attractions committee of the Student Union, is a cheerleader, a YMCA dorm fellowship leader and is a member of the Angier B. Duke selections committee. Miss Curry is president of Brown House, serves on

WSGA Council and has been a delegate to the National Student Association National Congress, the State Student Legislature and the Model UN Assembly.

The WSGA, YWCA, and WRA election schedule goes into effect tomorrow at 5 when all petitions for candidacy to next year's offices are due.

Included in the campaign schedule is a meeting of all candidates in the WSGA Council room Friday, the annual Candidate's Caravan February 27 and 28 and WSGA assembly March 5.



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Glee Club Schedule Concert With Yale

(Continued from page 1) "Soliders and Students Chorus" from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust."

The Whiffenpoofs of 1962, composed of thirteen seniors, will perform during a portion of the concert.

The Yale Glee Club has begun its second century, having toured repeatedly the United States and Europe during its first 100 years. Last year the group scored a critic and audience-acclaimed success in its South American tour. The March appearance will be the Yale Club's first performance in this area.

Concert tickets are available now in 210 Flowers Building, or may be reserved by calling 3898.



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'NO PEACE WITH PHILISTINES'

Expressionist on Exhibit Here

By HERMAN SALINGER
of the German Department

"Their brains are in their bellies—and their skulls are full of scrambled guts!" said the speaker, softly but acidly. He was a slightly built, youngish looking man, already in his early forties. This was the Albert Bloch of whom I had heard so much.

He had returned to his native St. Louis in the 1920's from the years of his European apprenticeship, his *Wanderjahre* in Munich. The audience he was addressing (a rather select group at the Artists' Guild) did not bat an eye at the tongue-lashing he was administering to the Philistines, who were blind to the beauties of the new Expressionist school of painting.

AND THOUGH some 20 years later, when Albert Bloch was an accepted phenomenon, he never made peace with the Philistine nor lowered his guard against the world, the flesh and the devil. It was against those Philistine skulls that he pitted himself in his life-long struggle to reveal beauty—a struggle which ended in December of 1961 with his death in Lawrence, Kansas, in his 80th year.

It was my good fortune in 1947 to visit him there, to be taken up into his crowded at-

tic studio where—after a lapse of 25 years—my wife and I saw his work again, including many of the superb paintings currently on exhibit in the Alumni Lounge on West Campus and in the lounge of the Union on East Campus.

THIS RETROSPECTIVE Exhibition reaches back into Professor Bloch's early period of harlequins and clowns (see "Clowns" 1912 on East Campus) and forward down into the mid-1950's. One sees the work of a man constantly in tension, constantly in development. Not that the clowns ever quite desert him, nor he them. His beautiful "Composition: Red and Blue" of 1926 brings them again, just as the humor-filled portraits of "Prophet" (1922) suggest clowns and mountebanks.

THESE WERE abiding symbols to Albert Bloch—symbols of the underlying ironies of existence, of human striving, futility, hope springing from the earth, from the roots of trees, at times from the lower social depths, the outcast and the despoiled.

In his early career (from 1908 to around 1918) Bloch was associated with the Expressionist group of German painters known cryptically as "Der blaue Reiter" which his-

torians call "neither a school nor a movement." This group included some outstanding painters.

THUS IT is more than coincidence when we find Bloch's "Three Pierrots and a Harlequin" (1914) reminiscent of Kandinsky in its splashes of colorful fireworks or when we rediscover the rhythms of Franz Marc in "Green Hill-side" (1916) and elsewhere among the early oils. Basically an original creative spirit from the start, surely by the mid-1930's Albert Bloch had "found himself." His "Desolate Landscape" (1934-35, 1946) has all the poetry and innate musicality that characterized Bloch's personality and writings; his poems, his personal letters, his sharp conversation.

These qualities are even more evident in "Through the Night" (1942) and "The Grieving Women" (1950) whose luminous, predominantly grey-blue harmonies and flowing melodic line mark these two as among his finest achievements.

THE UNDENIABLE poetic symbolism of Albert Bloch's pictorial sensibility becomes clearer yet in "Gulls" (1941) and in his legend-like "The Blind Man" (1942), where an



PAINTINGS BY Expressionist Albert Bloch adorn the walls of the Alumni Lounge and East Union. "This retrospective exhibition reaches back into Bloch's early period of harlequins and clowns and forward down into the mid-1950's."

almost romantic Weltschmerz combines weirdly with a deeply indwelling and sincerely quest-conscious faith, recalling his own lines: Because there is a curtain is proof enough for me that something is behind it. And though I never find it, whatever it may be, that it is there, is certain.

This muted theme emerges *crescendo* and *fortissime* a decade and a half later in the brightly coloristic "Creation: The Birds" with the hands of God—the Supreme Artist—visible. In his own words: "All things are of creation of purpose true and firm." For Bloch was deeply rooted in a mythology, both personal and super-personal, and it rings out clearly in the works of the final period, from the 1940's

to the mid-1950's, for example in "Baalam in Hell" (1956).

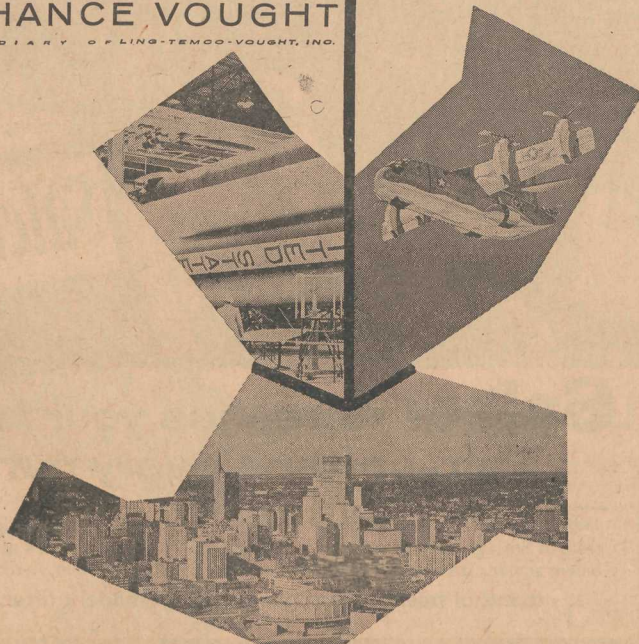
WHOSOEVER would discover the artist's "message" as he views this exhibit—which will continue on both campuses through February—would do well to be mindful of Albert Bloch's warning in his poem "At the Philharmonic," ending:

... Pscht! where're the program-notes now? Let's find out what this nice thing they are playing's all about.

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LEON FLEISHER will perform tonight in Page Auditorium at 8:15 as the third attraction in the current All-Star Artists Series. Fleisher, whom critics term one of the best pianists in the country, played his first concert at the age of six and has appeared throughout the Americas and Europe since then. Loren Withers of the University music department will conduct a pre-concert seminar at 7:15 in 208 Flowers under the auspices of the Student Union music and arts committee.

Human Relations Committee Organizes Tutors To Assist High School Students

Students interested in tutoring at Durham High School in the social sciences, mathematics, and languages (including English) are urged by members of the MSGA committee on human relations to attend a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Those unable to attend should contact committee chairman Ron Johnson (K-205) or Ken Dye (HH-104).

Result of Meetings

Formation of the tutorial group results from a series of meetings in which the MSGA committee and a similar committee under Durham Mayor Evans discussed existing relationships between the University and Durham communities.

The committees, recognizing a "general lack of communication" between the two communities, began developing programs of improvement.

The tutorial group as an improvement program will supplement existing programs such as

Wright's Refuge and Edgemont. The program "should hold a special appeal for people interested in teaching," suggested Johnson. He noted that the tutors will enjoy the full cooperation of the Durham High School principal.

The mechanics of the program are still being discussed, explained Johnson, but they will probably involve one tutor working with a small group in a high school classroom.

Indian Ambassador To Speak Thursday on Indian Economy

Brji Kuman Nehru, India's ambassador to the United States, will speak Thursday night at 8 in Page in conjunction with the current project of the Commonwealth Studies Center here.

The ambassador's speech will concern "Economic Development in Freedom in India." According to Dr. Robert I. Crane, the center's specialist on India, Pakistan and Ceylon, Nehru will consider the problems of economic growth of India in a context of political freedom as opposed to that in totalitarian state.

The government of India, since receiving its independence from British rule, has attempted an economic policy of self-sustained growth by persuasion and patience rather than by coercion. Nehru will probably discuss the economic situation of India under British rule only for background information.

Educated at Oxford, Ambassador Nehru, who was educated at Oxford University, England, rose to prominence in the civil service while India was still under British rule. Since 1939 he has been associated with the Indian Department of Finance.

After serving in various important positions within India,

he represented the country at the Reparations Conference in 1945 and was later Ambassador to the United Nations.

Nehru served as India's commissioner general for economic affairs until his appointment as ambassador to the United States last September.

Nehru appears under the auspices of the Commonwealth Studies Center here. The center currently examines those parts of Asia which are or have been part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Bridge Players To Vie In National Tournament

University bridge players, as well as those at 200 other institutions throughout the country, will participate in the 1962 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Individuals play in a local tournament, but are competing nationally.

Bob Ellis, local tournament director, has scheduled the University tournament for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building. Both graduate and undergraduate students may enter the competition by paying a fifty cent entry fee at the tournament.



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Bridge Group Meets

The Student Union bridge club will meet tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building, to plan activities for the current semester. Club members invite all interested students to attend and to play.

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Chronicle Forum MSGA Suppressed?

(Continued from page 2)

Editor, the Chronicle:

For years and years the students at Duke University have been suppressed and hampered in their attempts to lead enriching and fulfilling lives by a group of men and women who have offices in Allen Building and in East Duke Building. These men and women form our notorious Administration.

The terrible influence and power that the Administration has on the lives of students will be apparent if we examine what Allen Building has done to thwart the efforts of student government on West Campus this year.

Allen Building has prevented MSGA from issuing a twice-monthly news letter as it promised by hiding MSGA's mimeograph machine. Allen Building has prohibited student government from petitioning against the childish rules for class attendance by allowing the deans' secretaries to take more frequent coffee breaks. Student government officials are unable to talk with the deans because they can never find the secretaries in their offices so they can make appointments. Allen Building has prohibited student government from discussing with Student Union the need for a newer enlarged Union Building. Allen Building has also prevented student government from holding forums on university policies. Allen Building did this by hinting that no dean would ever appear on such a panel.

There has been one major breakthrough this year in the war against Allen Building's tyranny. This year Allen Building is allowing students to consume alcoholic beverages (in moderation) at off-campus parties. This change can be explained by the fact that Allen Building doesn't know what it is doing. The deans have made mistakes in the past, and this is just another.

Some day the Administration will see the light. Some bright Monday morning Dean Herring will see how wrong he has been over these long and many years. He will convince President Hart that he has been wrong. President Hart will sign a glorious proclamation of a "new day" at Duke University. Only then will student government have the full power to keep students informed of its business, to hold public forums and in general live up to its campaign promises.

Sincerely yours,
Walter Senkel, '64

Bennett To Receive Burke Music Award

Frank Bennett, sophomore music major, has received the first Sonny Burke Music Scholarship, announced Allan Bone, chairman of the music department.

The scholarship was set up by Joseph "Sonny" Burke, a 1937 University graduate and now a composer, arranger and conductor for movies and television.

Interested in conducting and composition, Bennett is proficient on the snare drum, timpani, bells, chimes and French horn. He has his own combo and jazz group, the "Frank Bennett Quartet," and plays timpani with the Symphony Orchestra and the Concert Band.

John Hanks To Highlight Next Faculty Concert

John Hanks, associate professor of music, will appear in a concert February 26 in the Music Room, East Duke Building, at 8:15 p.m.

Hanks, a tenor, is being sponsored by the department of music in one of several faculty concerts to be presented this year.

Faculty members assisting Hanks will include Ruth Friedberg, keyboard; Julia Mueller and Lawrence Wallace, violins; Linda Spock, viola; Frances Baker, cello; and Judy Hock, flute.

Other accompanists are James Henry, clarinet; Neal Huffaker, horn; Paul Bryan, Thomas Anderson and Robert Trickey, trombones; and Dr. William Blackburn, reader.

Young Democrats To Form Organization To Participate in Elections, Discussions

The Young Democratic Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Any University student or professor is eligible for membership.

The purpose of the YDC is to nominate and actively support candidates for national, state and local elections. The YDC will participate in several rallies, the first of which will take place at the University of North Carolina March 9 and 10.

This rally will be devoted to a discussion of the desirability of a college "federation" to increase the colleges' political power. North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford is a tentative speaker for the rally, according to Franklin Ingram, president of the University club.

Tonight's agenda includes an explanation of the role of college clubs in the North Carolina YDC, information about the University's delegation's voting record at the state convention and discussion of the possibility of a constitution for the local club.



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PITCHING PROBLEMS—The three men pictured above hope to solve some of baseball coach Ace Parker's worries in the coming season. Bob Turner, Larry Harrison and Dick Densmore, left to right, will try to fill the shoes that the grad-

uation of last year's big three, Don Altman, Butch Williams and Ron Kalish, left vacant. If the Devils can get any stability in their untied pitching staff, another Conference title could be in offing for the Blue.

DEPENDS ON SPRING MEETS

Nourse Looks to the Future

With victory over favored Tom O'Riordan in the Inquirer Two Mile, Jerry Nourse has become America's best collegiate distance runner. With the possible exception of Bruce Kidd, whose time has been faster, but whom Jerry beat at the Knights of Columbus Meet, Nourse's college competition is distinctly slower.

The ease with which he won the Inquirer run is shown in the slow time—9:08. Nourse jumped O'Riordan with two laps to go, after Pat Traynor of Villanova had set a slow first mile pace of 4:40, and quickly opened a twenty-yard lead, and sealed his victory with a 60-second final quarter.

The remainder of the season consists of two meets: the three mile run in the AAU's this Saturday, and the Conference indoor meet at Carolina, at which Nourse will run the difficult double of both the mile and the two mile. The three mile in the AAU's will be in many respects the most important test of the season for Nourse. The distance is longer, and John Gutknecht, the marine biologist at UNC, who will be his most serious competition, is better at the long distances. Nourse beat Gutknecht earlier in the season in a two-mile race.

Nourse's results in this meet will go a long way to establishing the future of his running. The three mile is comparable to the 5000 meters that Nourse will run at the AAU's on the coast this spring. If he wins or takes second in the 5000, he will be picked to

make the Russian tour in the summer. If his time for the 2-mile drops below 8:45 outdoors this spring, a world record will be a possibility, and he will continue his running.

It is with this in mind that coach Al Buehler has been talking to Jerry about the possibility of starting a track club made up of graduates who live in Durham and train under him with the purpose of putting U. S. distance men in the forefront of world competition.

It is a distinctly enticing idea. With the likes of Jerry Nourse, John Gutknecht, Cary Weisiger, and Tom Basemore, whom Buehler has considered as members, Duke University will have on its campus the top distance runners in the country, comparable to Iglo's group that includes Beatty and Iharos. The thought of coaching a group that has world record possibilities, as this one definitely does, must be a happy one to Buehler.

Cary Weisiger has already planned to come down. He



NOURSE

has a tentative job at a Durham bank with hours so arranged that he could take two workouts a day. Gutknecht has not finished his work at Carolina yet, so he probably would join the club. Nourse's joining depends, he says, on his record this spring and summer, and how well he does on the tours.

Statistical

North Carolina's Bowman Gray pool will be the scene of the annual Southern Scholastic swimming championships this Saturday. Trials commence at 9:30 a.m. with the championship heats on tap at 3:30 p.m. Westminster High of Atlanta, Georgia is the defending team champion.

Jim Kehoe, Maryland's track coach, feels that his squad, perennial winner of the ACC championship, will not be as strong this year. Nonetheless, Kehoe need not fear that his Terps won't walk away with both the indoor and outdoor championships, hands down.

Interesting sidelight: Doug Moe, Carolina's slightly tarnished All-American, drives from the tee with an iron when he plays golf.

Len Chappell, picked by this paper to lead the country in scoring, has done just that, but only in the last six games. Big Len, who never seems to get going until the season is over, averaged 24.6 through the first half of the season, but has poured points through at a 37.2 rate in his last six games, to raise his ppg. to 30.3.

Over-the-counter sales of tickets for the ACC basketball

Devils Take Wake, Tankmen in ACC's

The Blue Devil tankmen closed out a rare losing season Saturday as John Woodworth, Jerry Busch and Bob Kingsbury led the Blue to a 50-45 victory over Wake Forest's Demon Deacons.

The Deacons, considerably stronger this season than in years past, gave a good account of themselves equalling the Devils six first places, but Duke's overall depth told the story. The margin of victory might have been substantially more, but coach Jack Persons, with victory in hand, used an alternate relay team in the final freestyle relay, which Wake won to capture seven points.

Woodworth and Busch both swam their way to doubles. Woodworth took the 20-yard backstroke, his specialty, while Busch captured the century freestyle. Both men swam less on the Devils' victorious 400-yard medley relay team. Kingsbury captured the 50-yard freestyle.

Other individual winners for the Blue were Bob Ereen in the diving competition and Charlie Hill in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Blue Devils' top hope for a Conference crown in Thursday, Friday and Saturday's ACC meet, Dave Goodner, did not swim against the Deacons. Goodner has a shot at both, or either, the 100-yard freestyle or the individual medley in the ACC meet.

Intramurals

IDC's powerful Snowbirds swept to their second consecutive Intramural basketball title with a convincing 13 point victory over Pi Kappa Phi's (A) squad.

The Snowbirds, led by Bill Dixon and Steve Cupps, captured the title despite an outstanding performance by Pi Kappa Phi's Jerry Barnett.

Final standings in the intramural basketball competition were as follows: Division 1, Snowbirds; Division 2, Pi Kappa Phi; Division 3, Med School (B); Division 4, ATO (C); Division 5, Delta Tau Delta (B); Division 6, ATO (C); Division 7, Giants; Division 8, ATO (D); Division 9, Clowns; Division 10, House H; Division 11, House J (A); Division 12, House K.

Current Thursday bowling league standings find Pi Kappa Alpha all alone in first place with a 31-1 slate. Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta are tied for the second slot with 22-10 records. The Independent team is close behind in fourth place with a 20-21 won-lost record.

The PiKAs, who have primarily the same squad as last year, are captained by Bruce Johnston. Ed Hilliard and Herb Hartmann combine with Johnston to form the nucleus of the league leaders.

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Christian Athletes Holds Dinner Meeting

The Duke-Durham chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a dinner meeting this evening at 6:30 in room X204 of the Union.

X204 is located on the side of the Union closest to the bus stop. Athletes planning to attend the meeting should pick up their trays downstairs and carry them to 204. Those who have eaten should proceed to 204 directly.

Bob Stoddard, executive director of FCA, will address the supper meeting. The FCA devotional meeting will be held at 7:30. Those planning to attend should meet in front of the Chapel.

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