

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 23, 1962

Academic Freedom Talks

Negley To Address NSA at Conference

The National Student Association's conference on academic freedom convenes this week end at the University to discuss "student involvement in extra-curricular activities."

Dr. Glenn Negley of the University philosophy department will deliver the keynote address, "The Student in the 1960's," tonight at 8 in 114 Social Science Building. Nearly 40 administrators, faculty members and students from 15 colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia will attend the conference. Interested students may also attend.

The conference will feature speakers ranging from students to college deans. Each speech will be followed by a question and answer period.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. the conference will discuss "The Relationship of the University to the Protest Group." The 2 p.m. session will feature an address by Tom Hayden, past editor of the *Michigan Daily*, on "An Evaluation of *In Loco Parentis*." This concerns a university's acting as a local parent for its students.

Speakers for the other sessions, all of which will be held in 114 Social Science Building, include Dr. Alphonso Elder, president of North Carolina College, speaking on "Responsibility to Society," and Paul Potter, National Affairs Vice-President of USNSA, speaking on "Responsibility of the University to Society."

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

Student delegates from the University are Fran Muth and Roger Kissam.

Senate Supports Fallout Shelter Plan by 5-4 Vote

By BILL MCPHERSON

Chronicle News Editor

The MSGA Senate ended its week-long impasse over censure or support of the University's fallout-shelter program Wednesday night by adopting Senator Ray Vickery's resolution of support for the program. The vote was 5-4.

The Vickery resolution "endorses and offers support for the University Fallout Preparedness Committee and their plans." Vickery (Soph., Frat.) noted, "The resolution still preserves the opportunity for debate and discussion on the program, since the committee has made it clear that their plans are by no means static and that debate will remain an integral part of their program."

The meeting was attended by Dr. William Anyan, chairman of the University committee, and Conrad Knight, University radiological safety officer. Anyan refuted a charge that the committee was dominated by the Medical Center, pointed out that over 50% of the committee are not connected with the Medical Center. He also noted that the committee is vitally concerned with the submission of its plans to the University community for discussion, a function of the education subcommittee headed by Frank deVyver, assistant provost.

MSGA President Jim Fowler was in conference at time of the vote, so that the chair was occupied by Vice-President Sam Ellis. Ellis did not exercise the prerogative of the chair to vote to make a tie, killing hopes that the resolution would not pass.

Duke Ellington, Bo Diddley To Swing for Joe College



63 DAYS TO GO—Freshman Joyce Bogot, from Alsbaugh House and Hartford, Connecticut, looks over albums of Duke Ellington and Bo Diddley, this year's features at Joe College Weekend, April 27 to 29. Joe's twelfth birthday is just 63 days away. Complete plans for the week end are not yet available.

Photo by Gerkins

Joe To Celebrate Twelfth Birthday

By SHEILA PATTON

The Joe College steering committee announced today that Duke Ellington and his jazz band and guitarist Bo Diddley will highlight Joe's eleventh birthday celebration, April 27 to 29.

Ellington will provide the musical atmosphere for an informal dance in the Indoor Stadium April 27 while the twangs of Diddley's guitar will be heard at a lawn concert the following afternoon. The concert will be held on the freshman football field instead of in the Main Quadrangle on West as in previous years.

Second Appearance

Ellington's April performance will be his second Joe College appearance. The long-time master formed his first band 44 years ago. He performed for the University students in 1952.

Diddley began his professional career a little over ten years ago. Since then he has made notable performances on the Ed Sullivan and other television shows. The southern-born entertainer writes most of his unusual guitar arrangements.

The theme for the spring festival will be selected by the week-end committee from submitted student suggestions, according to committee chairman Tom Losee. This contest is an innovation designed to promote greater interest in the activities behind the Joe College scene.

The winning contestant will be given free passes to all the organized events, beginning with the exchange dinner Friday and ending with Hoof and Horn's Saturday performance of *Once Upon a Mattress*. Theme suggestions should be sent via post card to Tom Losee, Box 5954 Duke Station, no later than March 19th. If similar topics are suggested, the card bearing the earliest postmark will be honored.

Phi Kappa Sigmas Lead Fraternities With 2.5568 Mark

Jumping from eleventh to first place academically, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity led all other fraternities last semester with a 2.5568 overall.

IFC will decide tomorrow the penalties for Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, the two fraternities falling below the all men's average for the third consecutive semester.

A complete list of averages follows.

Fraternity	No. members	Average
Phi Kappa Sigma	55	2.5668
Pi Kappa Phi	57	2.5375
Lambda Chi Alpha	57	2.5139
Sigma Nu	53	2.5085
Delta Sigma Phi	59	2.4500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	48	2.4492
Phi Delta Theta	79	2.4438
Alpha Tau Omega	61	2.4371
Sigma Chi	45	2.4240
Tau Epsilon Phi	13	2.4285
All Fraternity	959	2.4069
Zeta Beta Tau	54	2.3849
Kappa Sigma	59	2.3802
Beta Theta Pi	45	2.3393
Delta Tau Delta	64	2.3317
All Men's	2381	2.3269
Phi Kappa Psi	20	2.3153
Sigma Chi	60	2.3048
Kappa Alpha	44	2.1945
Pi Kappa Alpha	25	2.1944
Freshmen	660	2.1701

IFC Removes Kappa Sigmas From Suspended Suspension

By GARY NELSON

Chronicle News Editor

The Interfraternity Council has removed Kappa Sigma from "suspended suspension," according to Bill Lamb, IFC president.

Lamb indicated that the Council's action was due to a "superior effort" on the part of the fraternity this past semester. He commended the Kappa Sigs for making "definite progress" in scholarship, in extra-curricular activities and within the fraternity itself.

Kappa Sigma was placed on the suspended suspension status following a series of disturbances involving a freshman house in Crowell Quadrangle October 15 and 16. At the time of the conviction Lamb commented that the fraternity

"will have to show marked improvement in all areas of University life."

Two weeks after the ruling the fraternity was required to submit plans for the future to the IFC, and the Council supervised the implementation of these plans. Lamb also indicated that the IFC would once again review the case at the end of the year.

In other action, Lamb announced that Paul Wohlford has been appointed to the Executive Council and that Sigma Nu had a \$50 fine for rowdiness suspended.

Wohlford, a senior, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and replaces Mike McManus, who resigned to assume the presidency of Theta Chi.

The action taken by the IFC Executive Council against Sigma Nu was light, Lamb explained, because of the "excellent" record of the fraternity. The charge brought against the residents of House A centered around a water fight on the terrace of the house.



FAC HEAD—Betsy Gwynn, junior from Gilbert House and Lebanon, Tennessee, will head East's Freshman Advisory Council next year. She has been active in the YWCA Cabinet, serving this year as its human relations chairman.

Nehru Explores Economic Growth of India

Braj Kuman Nehru, Indian ambassador to the United States, delved last night into the economic factors that have largely controlled his nation's struggle to gain international ascendancy.

"Democracy," he stated, "is itself a most unsuitable institution for rapid economic advancement of underdeveloped countries."

Introduction of the speaker, guest of the Commonwealth Studies Center here, by Provost R. Taylor Cole served to accentuate for the audience in Page Auditorium the ambassador's qualifications to speak with assurance on "Economic Development in Freedom in India."

Democracy fails a poverty stricken nation like India through its innate generosity to the whim of the people, Nehru indicated.



NEHRU

India has discovered that her elected officials can come closer to satisfaction of the basic desires of her citizens by stringent economic planning and government-imposed sacrifice. She has chosen, however, to develop a mixed economy rather than to resort to the Russian or Chinese extreme of totalitarianism.

The stern requirements of political unification and economic advancement necessary for progress "into the twentieth century" world are not easily fulfilled in India, which is plagued by great geographical spread, swelling population, ubiquitous poverty and a people characterized by a mistrust of change, Nehru said.

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

New Plan for Government

This past Wednesday afternoon, there occurred one of the most significant events in the recent history of the University. Building on the findings of the Joerg committee concerning the deplorable situation of present student-University relations, a group of students presented to the University Council a definite and forward-looking proposal for solving the dilemma.

As it stands now, Duke University is anything but a university community. Rather, it is a corporate institution torn by dissension over basic aims and competition for power.

We look around us and see three groups: students, faculty, and Administration, all supposedly working together in the pursuit of truth through education but in reality working against each other in suspicion and frequently open antagonism.

The present governmental structure of the University accentuates and preserves division and alienation. Based on traditional political systems of questionable value in the Twentieth Century, it hinders and often prohibits among the three segments the free and open communication necessary for the growth of the total University.

Ideally the University should be a community in which students are present to gain education; the faculty, to further both the students and themselves in attaining

this education; and the Administration, to facilitate the quest of the students and faculty. There is no qualitative difference among the three; they are equally fundamental to the goal of a university—the advancement of learning.

The proposal presented to the University Council is a concrete attempt to realize the ideal. The Student-Faculty-Administration body outlined therein insofar as possible destroys the political boundaries which now separate these areas and thus lead inevitably to power struggles.

With free and open communication as its cornerstone, the proposed plan solves far more problems than it creates and potentially can bring to the University that unity, that spirit of equality in the search for truth, which makes a university a community rather than an artificially structured institution or common business enterprise.

The University is now expanding in many areas, and we are justly proud of it. However, it will never progress as an educational institution until it becomes a community working together for a common goal.

The initiative has been taken. As Jim Fowler said in presenting the plan to the University Council, "It would be an indictment of our shortsightedness and immaturity if we as a community" do not take advantage of the opportunity the proposal offers.

Issue Demands Discussion

The Senate passed up, by a 5-4 vote Wednesday night, the opportunity to encourage the airing and discussion of issues connected with the University's Fallout Preparedness Committee.

Instead it voted to endorse and support the University's program for fallout shelters in spite of what future investigation and discussion may indicate concerning the advisability of the plan. As one dissenting Senate member put it, this action is like "holding elections tomorrow and having the campaigns next week."

The alternate resolution, presented Wednesday night but not voted upon after the affirmative vote on the above resolution, called for presentation and discussion of the varied military, psychological and moral considerations involved in dealing with the possibility of nuclear warfare.

It may be, in fact it probably will be, that the majority of the University community will decide, after investigation and discussion of the concomitant issues, to endorse and support the University's fallout preparedness plans. It may also be that the

Fallout Preparedness Committee will discover possible alterations and improvements that could be made in its plans which could be brought to light by widespread interest and discussion among members of the University community.

That the issue of fallout shelters is not a clearcut one is obvious. Experts in science and military strategy can be found on both sides of the controversy. It is evident that there is enough doubt and criticism concerning fallout shelters so that all sides of the issue should be aired.

There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of the University Fallout Preparedness Committee in wishing to provide for the best interests of the University community. Its chairman has expressed his desire to encourage the study and debate of the issues involved.

Although the Senate has committed itself without such study and debate, we believe they should be undertaken. For this purpose, the Chronicle opens its facilities to those who wish to present any aspect of the controversy over fallout shelters.

The Chronicle Forum

War Is Possible, Not Obsolete

Editor, the Chronicle:

Let me second Dr. Wilson of the Philosophy Department in his refutation of Mr. Windeler's well-intentioned but self-deluded stand on fallout shelters.

Mr. Windeler, like all Americans, is thoroughly disgusted with the whole ridiculous nuclear mess. However, I find his stand rather confusing. His philosophical rejection of defense against nuclear attack is pure self-delusion, and results in virtual refusal to recognize the possibility of war. War is and always has been possible. Neither Mr. Knight, Dr. Wilson, nor anyone else has said that "nuclear war is inevitable." Mr. Windeler misquoted Mr. Knight and the Fallout Preparedness Committee. I was present at both lectures, and had such a statement been made, I would not be writing this letter.

UTTERLY to refuse to protect oneself can only be described as folly. If there should be an attack (and please note the "if"), I'm sure Mr. Windeler would not be the last person to enter the university shelters. To debate the "morality" of survival is absurd, a philosophical exercise for those too "above it all" to contribute anything practical. Since the Red leaders cannot be reached, what alternative do we have? The Universal disarmament-Vulnerability to fallout?

"The Free Voice" is a guest column open to contributors who wish to develop an idea more fully than is possible in a letter to the editor. Opinions stated represent those of the writer, not necessarily those of the Chronicle. Contributions may be sent to Box 4696, Duke Station, or the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers Building.—Ed.

By N. L. WILSON

In this communication I wish, among other things, to attack the ex-governor of New Jersey, Mr. Robert B. Meyner, who is quoted in the Chronicle of February 16 as saying, "The proponents of bomb shelters suggest we find peace of mind in bleak holes in the ground where we would cringe in a state of fear and futility. In a large metropolitan area a nuclear attack would turn these primordial caves into nothing but mass burial vaults. . . . In outlying areas far from main targets, shelters would afford some safety. Is this what our political ideals, our religious beliefs, our traditions as a people come down to—the salvation of a handful?"

THIS IS A SPECIMEN of the kind of hot air that doesn't have any bearing on anything. During the Blitz Londoners regularly took shelter underground. They survived, many of them, with their ideals and traditions intact. True, there is a difference between going underground for a night and going underground for two weeks, but that is not a difference in principle. The Maltese lived for years in caves and withstood what was perhaps the most sustained bombing of the war. Yet they emerged with their lives, their dignity and the George Cross. Malta was never taken. The point is that if there is a nuclear war, it will not be the first time in history that people have had to take cover or seek shelter below ground.

Regarding the morality of exclusive private shelters the case seems to me to be this: A man's home is his castle. In general, nobody has a right

Mr. Windeler's basic assumption is that we today face destruction on an unprecedented scale not to be confused with 410 A.D., and that this throws out the window any and all of the books we've used in the past. Convincing on the surface, this argument is, unfortunately, specious.

The crossbow was "unprecedented" when it was invented, and knights, finding their armor no protection, cried, "War is obsolete." Likewise gunpowder was unprecedented, and so was Billy Mitchell's demonstration of airpower. The H-bomb is but the most recent of a long line of increasingly gruesome expressions of human ingenuity. There is never for very long a 100% effective defense against a weapon or a zero% effective defense against a weapon.

The awfulness of the H-bomb does not obviate the individual's necessity for survival. If we can save every American, great! If we can save 100 million—that's 100 million to the good. If we can save only a handful—all right, but each person owes it to himself and his community to survive, to make that handful as large as possible.

With all sincerity,
Allan Charles, '63

Fight to Death

Editor, the Chronicle:

I'd just like to make some comments on Bob Windeler's

The Free Voice

to demand or force entry into his home. A man has a perfect right to do his best to prevent anybody else from forcing entry under certain circumstances he is justified in killing an intruder. In the event of nuclear attack a man's family shelter—if he has one—becomes his home and he has a perfect right to defend it at gun point if necessary. Next question, please. The only person who can condemn what I have just written is the person who is in a position to say, "I have a family shelter and I will admit outsiders." But if a person hasn't got a private shelter which he is prepared to open to the public, then he might as well shut up, be-

Dr. Wilson is an associate professor in the philosophy department. He has received degrees from the University of British Columbia, the University of Toronto, and Yale University.

NO one is in the slightest interested in his opinions on this so-called moral problem. A duty which will lie on all of us in the event of a nuclear war is the simple duty to do our best, within reason, to survive. There will be lots of work to do. There would be a particular duty not to come down with radiation sickness and become an extra burden on those who are still up and around. But in any case what use Mr. X puts his own shelter to is strictly his business, not yours and mine.

AND IT SEEMS to me an astonishing piece of officiousness on the part of students to waste time discussing in current terms the wisdom of the University's setting up shelter plans—time that might be spent in finding out what's going on in the world. To be sure, if Duke had no plan or an inadequate plan then students might reasonably and without officiousness level criticism. (Their lives might be at stake.) But if the university chooses to spend money on fall-out protection for

article in Friday's Chronicle for the "preparedness" lecture series. We are convinced that those who adhere to the "better dead than Red" school of thought are the people who are trying hardest to build shelters in the "desperate fight" to stay alive. I believe that I speak for everyone who believes a person is "better dead than Red" when I say that I will fight the Reds to the death, and that's why I'll do my best to stay alive.

* * *

AS TO MR. Windeler's cogent comment that "shelter-building will convince the enemy that we are preparing for war," if Russia doesn't already know that we are preparing for a nuclear war, I think we may cease to consider them a threat. Since the President is spending somewhere in the neighborhood of forty billion a year for defense, approximately half of the tremendous national budget, I'm sure the Russians don't begrudge us a few fall-out shelters as protection against them.

Mr. Windeler's strongest argument is that the Communists don't want to die any more than we do. Of course, this is true. But who controls the launching of their batteries of I.C.B.M. missiles right at this moment? It is man, probably brilliant and rational for the most part, but there is bound to be a weak link. Suppose that there is one man out of the thousands who control the launchings of their missiles who is irrational. That man, any man, has the power to press a button that could launch one or more missiles trained on one of our major cities. Suppose that missile resulted in the deaths of a large majority of the ten million people who live within fifteen miles of New York City. There is no dispute that the chance for survival is very low for the people in the area of a direct hit.

* * *

WE WILL retaliate with all our power, and it is after our retaliation that our fall-out shelters in the hinterland will be of such great value. The Reds won't be able to score direct hits on more than the country's fifty largest cities. If those people are all annihilated, we are still left with at least 120 million people. It is impossible that we can save all these people, but if we can save half of them, we will certainly have something to work for, a worthwhile objective, the preservation of sixty-million lives.

Jack Brewster, '65

Jays of Spring

Editor, the Chronicle:

Ah! Spring may still be a bit around the corner, but we need not wait until April for the Jays of Springtime! In *When Found Make a Verse Of* (which is now available!) Duke's Grand Old Lady of Literature has kindly extended us her moist, affectionate hand to reach wither through the sweet fields of prose and verse. Here she proudly displays her darling collection of Little Literary Goodies, and we delightedly discover that all those authors aren't really dark, brooding people with frightfully upsetting ideas, but that they are actually sweet people who are really very nice and say the most charming things! We are indeed fortunate to have Mrs. Bevington to bring us the *Sweetness and Light* of Springtime in the midst of winter.

Buzz Ballentine

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The Free Voice

(Continued from page 2)

its employees and students, that's its business. The rationale behind the present criticism—insofar as I can discern a rationale—appears to be this: the critic is claiming that it is his business because when Mr. Khrushchev finds out that Duke is entertaining shelter plans he will be so frightfully annoyed that he will immediately launch an attack against the U. S. Or perhaps the criticism is merely part of a general opposition to civil defense. The theory is that if we prepare to defend ourselves against attack then such preparation will provoke the Russians to attack us. The only evidence offered for this extraordinary thesis by the Chronicle's local sources is the fact that it has been propounded by a certain David Singer and Mr. Singer is a Dr. and a Duke graduate. There is not the slightest evidence against it. Witness Kennedy's successful handling of the recent Berlin crisis, his efforts to give "credibility" to a posture of firmness. Incidentally, even if the thesis were true, it would be contemptible to act upon it. The man who says, "Here comes

that bully. I mustn't look as though I'd fight back because that might provoke him to attack," is a pretty unprepossessing specimen. And a very bad psychologist. Nothing is more certain about the psychology of the bully than that a sign of weakness is to him like blood to a shark—it makes aggression irresistibly attractive. And given Khrushchev's gamesman's hip with his 50 begatons, I don't think I am stretching the parallel.

AT ONE of the panel discussions, someone asked if it wouldn't be better to devote all that money (that is to be used in equipping a shelter) to "promote peace." Actually, I think the question meant, "Does the panel wish to comment on all the silly nonsense that has been floating around lately?" But presumably there are people who seriously toy with the idea of devoting that money to "the promotion of peace." But what does this mean? Nothing at all! You can't buy peace. Great balls of fire, the Romans found that out! And we are already spending more millions than I care

to care about on countless pacifist (sic) projects throughout the world. For people to try to hypnotize themselves and others with vapid hot air about "promoting peace" seems to me to be hardly less than criminally irresponsible. In the same category I would place the Chronicle's remark about increasing "the danger of war by diverting efforts from the only real security, a world at peace." What can the author mean by "the only real security, a world at peace"? Perhaps he means that the only real peace is peace.

If this article sounds angry, it's because I am angry. I am a philosopher, I deal with words all the time, and I am accustomed to the struggle involved in making words mean something. That's why I feel I cannot sit by and watch words being used to cast a smokescreen over a very serious issue. The question as to which policy might best be expected to secure us peace without virtual surrender in advance is of course discussable, and one would enjoy seeing intelligent and informed discussions of it in subsequent issues of the Chronicle.

East Approves Revised Statement Of SG Purpose - - - Finally

The student body of East Campus voted strongly in favor of a long-discussed amendment to the WSGA constitution Monday in individual dormitory meetings after failing twice to obtain quorum attendance at regularly scheduled student government assemblies.

The approved amendment is the second attempt of the WSGA through a special committee headed by president Karen Hanke to present a "realistic statement of the philosophy of student government" within the stated purpose of the WSGA charter.

It was passed by a vote of

695 in favor and 170 against. The new purpose emphasizes, among other things, the responsibility of the woman's government to promote academic freedom and integrity, effective communication among all members of the college community, and channels for evaluation of the educational, administrative, and social programs and policies of the University.

This statement is in effect an elucidation of the former constitutional purpose, which was "to promote the best interests of the individual student and the University."

Dr. Hanks Will Present Music Program Monday

John Hanks, associate professor of music, will present a concert sponsored by the department of music in the Music Room of East Duke at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Hanks, a tenor, will be assisted by faculty members Ruth Friedberg, keyboard; Julia Mueller and Lawrence Wallace, violins; Linda Spock, viola; Frances Baker, cello; and Judy Hock, flute.

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At Quadrangle Tomorrow

'Big Deal on Madonna Street'

By JAMES LEE

When four skillful thieves undertake to pull their "big deal" with scientific precision, the legalistic world is in for an upheaval; but when the crime quartet is that of "The Big Deal on Madonna Street," the elements of chance and the unreliable quirks of human emotions spell an evening of riotous entertainment.

From in-jail information (the off-season home of the four), they stumble onto plans which will lead to that big "job" that every thief dreams of. But these four are not the usual run-of-the-mill thieves; they set about their task from the superior grounds of applied science. They first hire an expert in safe-cracking to learn their trade, a visiting professor one might call him. Immediately, certain methods are discarded a priori, such as that of dynamiting a safe—besides the developer of the system finally dynamited himself on one of his jobs. And all goes well, at least relatively well, that is, as zero hour approaches.

AS THE LEADER of the thieves, Vittorio Gassman performs handsomely as the prize fighter Pepe, who makes up for his inability to win fights by his ability to win women. The one weak spot in his defense is that women have a way with him as well, and in a moment of conscience, he practically undermines the entire well-planned robbery.

Marcello Mastroianni, later to be seen in "La Dolce Vita," proves himself a fine comic actor in this one; while the rubber-faced Italian clown "Toto" adds sparkle to "The Big Deal" with his short but well-played performance of the old expert safe-cracker Dante.

Like the movie "Rififi," of which "The Big Deal" is a bit of a parody, this is not the usual cops-and-robbers affair, but a study of the events leading up to the "job." But the bestial plans nearly go astray when squabbling develops among the ranks (the four were once five, or maybe six, or maybe even seven), and when Pepe allows some much needed apartment keys



"THE BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET" with Vittorio Gassman and Toto is the featured film at the Quadrangle Pictures Saturday evening at 7:05 and 9 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The motion picture, described by the Daily News as "One of the year's funniest comedies," and by the Herald Tribune as "One of the most irresistible Italian comedies in years," is rated one of the 10 best films of the year by New York film critics. A review by Jimmy Lee appears on this page.

to slip through his fingers (his twinge of conscience).

SCIENCE PAYS off in the long run, however, and the "job" develops with only a few minor hitches (and hilarious ones they are). On the other side of the wall of the apartment which the thieves have just entered lies a pawn shop "crib" (or safe to the underworld—uninformed); and as the wall falls (the most ingenious use of an automobile jack ever seen), what is exposed is enough to make any good thief blanch, but not this intrepid four. They can always return to their study of Article 712 of the Italian Penal Code, that part which covers burglary, and which all the thieves know better than their names.

Needless to say, "The Big Deal" is a farce in its broadest sense. One laughs at the foibles of man as he slides down a coal chute into a house which has converted to oil, or attempts to stick a knife in a door and fails. Employed, as well, are several modifications of the tale of the little boy who called wolf, and the old gag about the man who refused to use his new umbrella because it would get wet. But

all are used skillfully in a script by a non-Hollywood writer named Scarpelli and directed by one Monicelli.

PERHAPS ONE could question an occasional motivation (simply to get a laugh), but there is none of the slick pretensions of the usual Hollywood situation comedy. The action is free and very natural, with well-placed background music adding much to the enjoyment.

If the diligent student is looking for a meaning to all this humor, perhaps one can suggest that if at first you don't succeed, just eat a hearty meal and forget about it.

Or if crime doesn't pay, who cares as long as it provides as much amusement as this film does? The movie art is one of Italy's leading exports, and "The Big Deal," a winner of a native Venice Festival award, seems to prove the worth of such a foreign market. Do see it.

University Council Airs Plan For Undergraduate Council

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle Coed Editor

A plan whose major aim is to reduce the segmentation of the University into faculty, students and Administration was introduced Wednesday to the University Council, the faculty senate.

It is also intended to provide closer integration among the undergraduate student body as a whole, uniting the representatives of the engineering school, the School of Nursing, Trinity College and East Campus, stated Rex Adams, spokesman of the group which has formulated this plan.

A committee of twelve was appointed by MSGA and WSGA presidents Jim Fowler and Karen Hanke after Fowler was contacted by Dr. Richard L. Watson, Jr., vice-chairman of the University Council.

At Council's Request The University council had asked Fowler and Roy Bostock, Kay Ulmer and Miss Hanke to "amplify questions raised by the Joerg report," according to Watson.

These four students, according to Fowler, decided that they needed the help of other student government members to come to sound conclusions about a student philosophy of University-student relations, the main point which the University Council wished illuminated.

"We needed to tie this to practical matters," said Fowler, "and we began by questioning, 'What is a university?' Realizing that this particular University is

segmented and that the present governmental structures accentuate this, the group realized that the fundamental way to attack this segmentation was to devise new structures, Fowler continued.

The suggested structure is an "all-encompassing council with legislative powers and administrative sub-groups," according to Adams.

"Its major asset is that all points of view could be presented at the stage for policy deliberation," Adams maintained.

Watson suggested that the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee recommended by the Joerg Committee report be given the responsibility of working on this suggested structure. He noted that the reaction of the University Council had been that the issue should not be allowed to die, and that if a careful investigation of points of view, especially of Administrative and student opinion, were carried out, this was a good idea.

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Study in Guadalupe, Mexico

The Guadalupe Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalupe, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Players To Compete in National Bridge Tourney

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

Local participants will play tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

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In Informal Poll

Campuses Indicate Conservatism

This is the concluding part of an article on the conservative movement on college campuses. The article, written by Peter Stuart, originally appeared in the *The Michigan Daily*.

The subjects which conservative students feel strongly about cover a wide range—and are by no means the same among all conservative students. The position they take on most issues, however, can be traced to a basic belief in individualism and private enterprise — the John Locke-Thomas Jefferson creed.

One of the subjects of most concern to these students is what they see as a trend toward spend-thrift welfare-statism in the United States. The reaction of young men and women to this trend has caught the attention of observers on both sides of the political fence, according to an August 8 report on the editorial page of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

GODFREY SPERLING, JR., chief of the Monitor's Midwestern bureau, wrote that his visits to college campuses have shown that among students "the evidence of conservative leanings was strong."

He based his conclusion on political discussions with students, conversations he overheard in student eating places, and observations by professors (who didn't necessarily share their students' sentiments). Sperling also talked to two Midwestern political figures who despise their widely dif-

fering political views, agreed that college students are arising en masse to the conservative goal of stopping ever-growing governmental spending.

PHILIP LAFOLLETTE of Wisconsin, one-time leader of the liberal Progressive Party, told Sperling this about the conservative movement:

"I have noted it among young people, apparently in the age group of 21 to the late 30's. They are beginning to wonder who is going to pay for all this aid and assistance—not just abroad, but right here at home."

"I am not saying they are correct, but I have noted it; I get up to the university area a lot (the University of Wisconsin is fairly close to my law office), and hear them talk. And I have children, and I hear them talk . . . They are . . . concerned about who is going to support the people at the upper end of the line and the people at the lower end of the line. They're asking, 'Who is going to pay the bill?' In their view, it is a nice dinner, but who is going to pick up the check?"

ROBERT A. TAFT JR. of Ohio, son of the long-time Senate Republican leader, made just about the same observations:

" . . . I think there is increased feeling everywhere and particularly among young people of both parties that

inflation has to be checked. They feel that we must watch our spending or we're heading for a bust.

"Young Republicans at college are organizing and speaking up more than before. I think there was a feeling among Republican students of being ashamed of their views. This definitely is changing."

Greek Dateline

By MIMI JOYCE
Chronicle Copy Editor

PINNINGS
Delt Al Riemer to Marilyn Howe
Delt Jay Phyfer to Linda Bergquist
Beta Don Haury to Mary Beaty
Phi Psi Johnny Abernethy to Sonia Laws (East Tenn. State)
Pi Kap Roger Levertson to Betsy Reeves
Allison Pratt to Ted Evans (Bowdoin)
Marilynn White to Jay Jackson (Duke grad)
Ann Brenneman to Fred Sher-rerd (Muhlenburg College)
Betty Graham to Dean McCracken (Duke Med School)

ENGAGEMENTS
PIKA John Allen to Shirley Heiden

MARRIAGES
KA Luther Bell to Lucy Taylor
PARTIES
Delt party at the Durham American Legion Hut tomorrow night. Theta Chi Mardi Gras costume party at Twin Lakes Country Club in Chapel Hill with the "Rebops".

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Job Interviews

Miss Fannie Mitchell, director of the appointments office, has announced the following companies will be on campus to conduct interviews for prospective employees:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26:
Carnation Company: sales, engineering; Florida Power & Light Co.: m.e., e.e.; Bureau of Reclamation: engineers; General Railway Signal Co.: e.e., m.e.; Republic Steel Corp.: m.e., e.e., sales; Smith, Kline & French Laboratories: chemistry, sales; Dept. of Health, Ed. & Welfare: engineers, physicists, chemists; Roadway Express: management; Norfolk County Schools: teachers; Princess Anne County Schools: teachers; Danville Public Schools: teachers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27:
California State Personnel Board: civil engineers; Aluminum Co. of America: engineers; Carnation Co.: sales, sales management; Bendix Corp.: m.e., e.e.; Mellon National Bank and Trust Co.: banking; Republic Aviation Corp.: e.e.; Va. Electric & Power Co.: e.e.; Olin Mathie-

son Chemical Corp.: engineers, chemists; Factory Mutual Engineering Division: engineers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28:
Bethlehem Steel Co.: men for Loop Course; U.S. Bureau of Ships: engineers, physicists; Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.: m.e., e.e.; Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co.: e.e., marketing merchandising, advertising, ec., industrial relations; M. W. Kellogg: chemists, m.e., e.e., c.e.; Atlantic Refining Co.: sales, engineers, accountants; Avco Corp.: all levels e.e., physics; Kendall Co.: production, accounting, m.e., e.e.

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Henricksen Cites Construction Progress

University construction projects are proceeding favorably, according to G. C. Henricksen, assistant to President Hart for financial affairs.

The Biological Sciences building, in use since the beginning of the semester, still requires finishing on the lower floors. Completion is expected in six weeks.

Scheduled for early 1963, the 224-unit graduate student apartments are behind construction due to present rainy weather. The new University Law School will be finished by July 1, 1963.

A Medical Center addition, to be completed in June, 1963, will include sections for clinical research, gerontology, and special diagnostic treatment.

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S. A. Amestoy, Staff Assistant to VP Engineering

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A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD in entertainment is the theme of tonight's International Club program at 7:30 in the Woman's College Auditorium. The unique performance will feature students and professors who will sing, dance, play musical instruments, participate in skits and represent the cultures of ten different countries of the world. Performers pictured

circle the background of the world, a theme that will be expanded in the show. International Club publicity chairman Rajah Bhatnagar of New Delhi, India, says the program is designed to "bring our hosts here in America something of the culture of our own land." The show is open to all, free. Photo by Gerkens

At Seminar Tuesday

Panel To Explore Aid to Education

The YMCA national-international affairs committee will sponsor a "Quick Action Seminar" on "Federal Aid to Education" Tuesday at 8:15 in 208 Flowers.

The seminar will include a panel discussion with a question-answer period to follow. George Gadbois of the political science department and Ira Gruber of the history department will lead the discussion. The seminar is in part motivated by the Senate's passing of President Kennedy's education bill, according to Bill Bouknight, chairman of the committee.

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National Science Foundation Gives Grant For Research to Livingston, Krigbaum

The National Science Foundation has awarded Dr. D. A. Livingstone of the zoology department a \$100,200 grant and Dr. William R. Krigbaum of the chemistry department a \$25,000 grant for research projects now underway.

Livingstone will attempt to perfect a new type of coring drill to aid his archaeological

work in Africa. This apparatus will extract fossils from the earth beneath lakes.

Krigbaum is studying the relationship between the molecular structure and melting point of polymeric materials from which packaging film is made. He will be assisted by Dr. Ichitaro Wematsu of the Tokyo Institute of Technology.

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In Correspondence, Ciardi Attacks Power Structures as Anti-Creative

"I certainly have some feeling toward (power structures) as being anti-creative."

So wrote John Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, to the Symposium Committee. Ciardi will be one of three principle speakers at the symposium, "Power Structures; Context for Creativity?" slated here March 5 to 7.

Ciardi is expected to be the most adamant of the speakers in censoring of power structures for their influence over the individual. He wrote, "My thoughts can best be grouped under the general thought, The Poet and Society, with the general thesis that orthodoxy is one structure, and that every artist both derives from and has to fight free of these forces."

Social Study Group Gathers on Campus

The eighth annual Conference on Teaching the Social Studies will meet at the University this week end.

Emphasizing the history of the twentieth century, the conference will feature an address by Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee.

Conference speakers include Harold T. Parker, director of graduate studies in the University history department, Arthur Larson, former director of the United States Information Agency and currently director of the World Rule of Law Center in the University Law School, and Donald Gillin of the University history department.

Ciardi attended Bates College in Maine and transferred to Tufts, from which he received a BA magna cum laude. He earned an MA at Michigan. While there he won the Hopwood Award in a poetry contest.

A professor of English at Rutgers University, Ciardi received a grant in 1952 to study methods of teaching poetry in connection with other arts. The grant was from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Since 1956, he has been poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*. In addition, he regularly contributes to the *New Yorker*, *Harpers* and the *Nation*.

He is the author of several volumes, including *I Marry You*, a collection of poems, and *The Inferno*, English translations of the work of Dante.

Rankin Views Hope In Durham's Solving Its Racial Problem

Robert S. Rankin, a member of the six-man United States Commission on Civil Rights and chairman of the University political science department, says that the Durham racial problem could be solved on the community level without resorting to the federal courts.

Rankin notes that there are three aspects to the civil rights problem: legal, moral, and economic. The economic factor will control the situation because an area will abide by the laws more closely if the situation improves economically.

"The moral issue may be expressed by the Golden Rule. The legal issue is merely a matter of the citizens' abiding by the enacted laws," he said.

The purpose of the Civil Rights Commission is to obtain pertinent information to be presented to Congress and the President for possible action. In contrast, the Justice Department's aim is to bring suit against any person violating the civil rights laws, Rankin explained.

English Dept. Offers \$75 in Prizes For Student-Entered Creative Writing

Dr. Arlin Turner, chairman of the department of English, announced today that the department will offer a total of \$75 in prizes to an undergraduate submitting the best piece of creative writing.

Turner said the award, \$50 in cash and a \$25 book allowance, is presented annually and is known as the Anne Flexner Memorial Award for Creative Writing.

Both men and women undergraduates are eligible for the contest. Only short stories, with a 5000 word limit, one-act plays, with a 5000-word limit, poems, with a 100-line limit, and informal essays, with a 3000-word limit, can be entered.

Nereidians To Present Water Ballet March 1

The Nereidian Club will present a water ballet entitled "Fashion Down Broadway," March 1 and 3 in the Woman's College gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

The performance consists of numbers from nine different Broadway shows. The show will be free but tickets are required for admission. The tickets can be obtained at the Woman's College gymnasium or from club members.

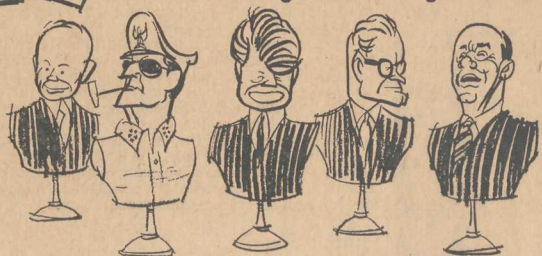
Students are limited to one entry each. Manuscripts must be typed double spaced and delivered to the English department, 325 Allen, by April 21. The author's name and address must appear nowhere except on a separate sheet placed before the manuscript.

Turner said the judges can, if they please, split the prizes between a winning prose and winning poetry entry.

Last year, Anne Tyler won the award for "The Saints in Caesar's Household."

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

① Who is the greatest living American?



② What's your favorite kind of date?

③ MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- ☐ dance ☐ houseparty
☐ walk & talk ☐ a few brews with friends ☐ Yes ☐ No

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3	Goldwater	7%
4	Stevenson	1%
5	MacArthur	5%
6	Other	49%
7	dance	32%
8	walk & talk	28%
9	houseparty	20%
10	a few brews with friends	20%
11	No	46%
12	Yes	54%

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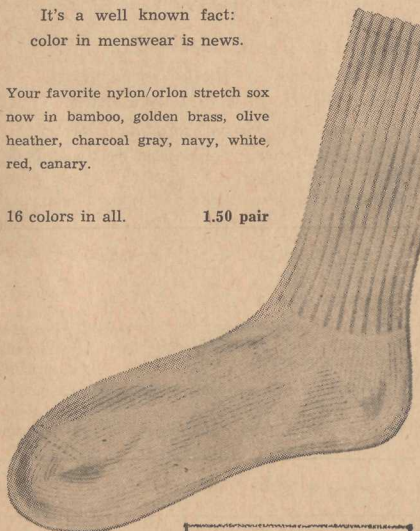
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Ellis Stone

Depth Cancels Losses for Murray

No Vast Rebuilding For Line, Backfield

By ART WINSTON

For the first time in several years Bill Murray, coach of the Atlantic Coast Conference Champion Blue Devil football team, did not open spring practice with the major task of molding an entire line or backfield facing him.

The 1962 Duke squad will lose the services of captains Jack Wilson and Dave Unser, Dave Burch, Dan Gelbert, Joel Arrington, Dean Wright, Randy Clark and John Tinnell. However, Murray believes that last fall's team possessed enough depth to compensate for these losses.

The 1962 schedule includes six ACC as well as four non-conference encounters.

Murray Pleased

Murray is pleased with the results of spring practice thus far. Drills commenced February 10 and will continue on through March 17. Murray believes that the purposes of spring practice are to incorporate the members of the freshman squad with the returning varsity performers; determine the individual units for the initial fall practice; experiment with new offensive and defensive maneuvers; and teach certain key fundamentals.

Lettermen will man every position with the possible exception of fullback. At the swing-end position are Pete Widener and Stan Crisson with freshmen Al Matzu and Chuck Druis pressing them. Art Gregory, honorable-mention All-America, is set at left tackle while Dan Lonon and Dan Litaker will support him if needed. John



MURRAY

Markas and Dave Condon, who has shifted from tackle, appear to be the left guards.

Paul Bengal will again be the starting center with Ken Williams and Burt Lowenstein in reserve. All-Conference Jean Berry heads the group at right guard, and Dick Havens will remain at his right tackle position. Zo Potts and Bob Beasley will man the tight end position. Other linemen who are presently injured, but who are expected to be ready for duty this fall are end Ed Chestnutt and tackles John Lomax and Fred McCollum.

Fullback Needed

For the second straight year Gil Garner and Walt Rappold will share the signal-calling duties. Mark Leggett will continue his hold on the right halfback position while Bill Futrell and slick Jay Wilkinson will run from the left halfback slot. The fullback job is up for grabs with the leading contenders being freshmen Mike Curtis and Will Siler along with sophomore Bobby Weidman.

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Blue Devils-Tarheels on TV; Imps Try for Title Tonight

The Blue Devil basketball squad gets its first serious test since the Wake Forest loss tomorrow afternoon when it meets the North Carolina's Tarheels at 2 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

The preliminary contest, between the Blue Imps and the Tarbabies has been moved to this evening at 8 in Woollen Gym. A victory for coach Bucky Waters' charges would assure them of their second straight big four freshman title. The Imps lost their most recent outing to the Davidson freshmen, 80-63.



HEYMAN

Art Needs 26 Points

Art Heyman, currently on his way to becoming the University's greatest basketball player, needs to score 26 points against North Carolina tomorrow afternoon to establish a new Blue Devil record for the highest point-per-game average in one season.

Dick Groat holds the current mark of 26.0 ppg. in 30 games, set in 1952. Heyman has 547 points in 21 games at the present and needs 573 to crack Groat's old mark by one-tenth of a point.

Footfaults

By

Griffin

Why A Tournament?

The annual ACC basketball tournament is just around the corner, and with its advent comes the annual consideration: why a tournament?

This question has plagued us for three years. The idea of a post-season tournament is commendable in that it gives every team in the Conference an opportunity to atone for its past mistakes, but a tournament also complicates matters for the regular season Conference champion.

If the Conference is to be best represented in national post-season eliminations it would seem logical to allow the champion the time to prepare for regional and national playoffs.

In past seasons, the tournament in Raleigh has produced a haggard champion who has hurriedly stuck some clothes in a suitcase, board a plane and play in Madison Square Garden shortly after completing three harrowing days in Raleigh. This year the first regional playoffs will not be held in the Garden; the triple-header will probably be held in the ACC area. Regardless of the proximity of the regionals, the ACC champion will once more be a tired team. Chances are, especially this season, that the NCAA representative will once more not even be the regular season Conference champion.

State's Show?

In short, whether it is designed with the ACC coffers in mind or not, the Raleigh post-season spectacle is merely a show, seemingly staged with North Carolina State in mind. It may just be incidental that Ev Case's lads have taken four tournament titles to one each for Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Maryland.

Certainly Maryland, Duke and Wake Forest sport large enough arenas to adequately stage the Conference's annual charity performance. The tennis, golf, wrestling, swimming, track and cross country tournaments rotate amongst the Conference schools each season; by any standard set of principles the basketball tournament should also rotate. If it is not feasible to rotate the tournament, why have it at all?

So many tournaments, bowl games, et cetera . . . makes us wonder just what values are paramount these days.

McKinley, Keim Win

Favorites performed as expected in the Student Union's annual billiards and table tennis tournaments.

Highly touted Bill Keim rallied to win the table tennis title three games to two over Dave Parsons.

Rex McKinley, runner-up for the past two years, finally annexed the billiards title, defeating Dick Bassett and Mike McClellan in a three-man runoff.

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Milton's February Finale!

Those Frogstrangler buys of last week-end are now history. But since the response was so magnificent even though we last on just about every transaction, we have a surprise in store for you for the balance of this week. Many of the items which we didn't send to Atlanta we've further reduced through Saturday. After Feb. 24th everything will be back to regular prices.

Entire stock fall winter suits Finale' priced—\$72.50 suits further cut to \$45.00; \$85.00 to \$50.00; \$90.00 to \$55.00.

All those good-looking aristocratic hand-woven imported Scottish shetlands further reduced from \$48.75 to \$29.99 and from \$45.00 to \$24.99.

Repeat of a most popular Froststrangler buy—all long sleeve dress shirts, regularly to \$5.95, through this week—1 for \$4.50 or 3 for \$12.50.

Those glove-soft pima safari poplin wash pants cut from \$7.95 to mad \$2.99.

All cotton continental narrow cut pants regularly to \$10.95 at \$2.99 and all from \$14.95 to \$21.95 at mere \$7.99.

Large group sweaters including candigans, formerly to \$27.50 at below cost \$6.99.

Group sweaters to \$14.95 at trifling \$3.99.

Group belts formerly to \$4.00 at impossible \$.49.

Car coats formerly to \$50.00 at below cost \$19.99.

All topcoats further reduced through this week.

Zero King \$35.00 ivory dacron/cotton lined wash'n' wear jackets at enticing \$9.99.

Many Other Zany Buys To Round Out The Season

Final Lady Milton Call For Extravagant Savings!

Group skirts, formerly to \$25.00, including lined imported India Madras plaids, now \$3.99.

All wool on corduroy suits formerly \$55.00 to \$70.00 now \$29.99; suits \$30.00 to \$50.00 at whopping \$19.99; \$20.00 three piece corduroy suits at only \$12.99.

Group imported car coats regularly to \$55.00 at Finale' price of \$19.99.

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