

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 27, 1962



WOMBLE



BRIM

## By-Laws, Dorms, Flag

# Trustees To Scrutinize University Improvements

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle Feature Editor

The Board of Trustees meets Friday at 11 a.m. in 201 Allen Building. Reliable sources say most of the business to be transacted at the meeting is "routine" in nature.

Several items reportedly on the agenda are not routine. These include consideration of a proposal to adopt new by-laws for the University, review of the institutional advancement program, commissioning of a school flag and discussion of West Campus dormitory conditions.

Sources say the Trustees will not elect a successor to President Deryl Hart. It is generally agreed that many factors have changed since Dr. Hart assumed the Presidency, originally on a pro-tem status, and that he will probably remain as President at least until August 2, 1963. Dr. Hart reaches the present mandatory retirement age on that date.

### By-Laws Proposal

The proposal to adopt new by-laws will be made by the Trustees' Committee on the University Charter and By-laws, chaired by Kenneth C. Brim.

Brim says his committee will not report on the University Charter, the act of the North Carolina State Legislature that established the University as a non-profit corporation with 36 trustees. The new by-laws, statutes enacted by the Trustees to organize the administrative structure, would replace, if adopted, a set that Brim says "grew like Topsy."

"The present by-laws," Brim stated, "were written for Trinity College when it had several hundred students. While the by-laws have been added to and amended, they have never been completely adapted to a large university."

### No Reorganization

The rewritten by-laws will not change the administrative organization of the school, Brim stated. Rather, (Continued on page 4)

# Two Candidates Vie In Main WSGA Races

Curry, Irwin Present Similar Platforms;  
Harrison, Proctor Give Judi Board Aims

By ANN VERNER  
Chronicle News Editor

With East Campus election day drawing near, competition for WSGA and East Campus Judicial Board offices heightens as two candidates announce for each major post.

In the race for WSGA president, candidates Sue Curry and Anne Irwin have each released platforms calling for improvements and revisions in conditions on East.

Great similarities are evident in the purpose they see in WSGA. Both stress communication between the Woman's College students themselves, the two campuses, students and faculty, and students and administration. Miss Irwin adds education and perspective to her list of purposes.

Both Miss Curry and Miss Irwin feel the need of having house meetings precede the large WSGA assemblies so that individual student opinions can be better expressed. Both would like to see investigation of such matters as class attendance.

## YMCA To Conduct Interviews To Pick Nominees for Office

The YMCA will conduct interviews Thursday and Friday in 201 Flowers to select candidates to run for its four executive offices, according to Joe Sneed, 'Y' Secretary.

Although previous experience with the organization is not a requirement, applicants should have a wide knowledge of campus affairs and problems. A committee, composed of the four executive officers and the 'Y' adviser, will choose candidates for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Candidates which the committee selects will face a campus-wide election after they have had the opportunity to campaign in all fraternity, independent and freshmen sections.

Interested students should schedule appointments by signing the sheet posted outside the 'Y' office, 101 Flowers.

Interview times are 2-5 p.m. Thursday and 10-12 p.m. Friday. Application blanks will be made available at the interviews.

## IFC Interviews

IFC representatives will hold interviews for executive board positions March 5, 6, and 8, according to Bill Lamb, president.

Lamb noted that rising seniors interested in executive board appointments should schedule interviews on the sign-up sheet posted on the IFC bulletin board.

# Group To Select 9 Housemasters, 15 Assistants

A committee composed of Dean Cox, Dean Womble and Gerald Wilson, head housemaster, will select nine housemasters and fifteen assistant housemasters in interviews April 6-14, according to Wilson.

Application blanks are now available in 109 and 118 Allen and must be returned to Room 109 by March 23. Applicants will sign for an interview appointment when they return their application.

## Juniors Or Seniors

Assistant housemasters must be rising juniors or seniors while housemasters are graduate students. The committee will announce its selections by April 25.

Wilson stated that assistant housemasters serve a two-fold purpose. First, they co-operate with the housemaster in his program. Their main task is one of counseling freshmen in the entire range of their activities, primarily in academic matters and in problems arising within the houses.

Housemasters and assistants will return to the campus next fall on September 12 in order to help with Orientation Week.

# Post Office Announces Stricter Requirements

Mail improperly or incompletely addressed will not be delivered, the Post Office Department has announced.

The regulation makes it mandatory for post office box numbers to be on each letter. The regulation does not include mail that is COD, foreign, insured, registered, perishable, special delivery or with special value.

The Post Office said undeliverable mail will be returned to the sender or classified as dead letters.

# Symposium Lectures, Seminars, Coffees Fix Attention on Power Structures' Creativity

By DAVE NEWSOME  
Chronicle News Editor

The 1962 Symposium will probe the influences of power structures on man's creative urges through a three-day series of lectures, seminars, and coffees, announced symposium committee chairman Karl Ray.

Exploring the theme "Power Structures: Context for Creativity?", participants will discuss the question of whether such institutions inhibit or encourage man's creativity, according to Esther Booe, committee secretary.

"The concept of 'power structures' as we view it may include specific institutions—a corporation's board of directors—and non-specific influences—pressures toward conformity," commented Ray.

Creativity ranges from the "work of the artist to the personal fulfillment one can derive from involvement in 'worthwhile' work," continued Ray.

Each day of the Symposium, scheduled Monday through Wednesday of next week, will be devoted to power structures in specific areas.

The program will begin Monday evening at 7:30 in Page with Moorhead Wright examining the relationship of "The Individual and the Organization" in the opening address. Later that evening John Ciardi, Dr. Edward J. Shoben, Jr., Dr. Frank DeVryer, Dr. Allan Sandler and Wright will form the panel for a seminar on "Power Structures and the Economic System."

A student moderator, Jerry Barrier, will introduce some broad questions to the panel, and then will open the discussion to the floor.

Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, will deliver the Symposium's second major address Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Page. Concentrating on power structures in the arts, Ciardi will discuss

"The Poet and Society."

Shoben, Ciardi, Iain Hamilton and Gregory Ivey will be panelists for Tuesday's seminar on influences in the arts, moderated by Mel Thrash and scheduled for 8:45 in Page.

Third major speaker for the Symposium, Shoben, will examine the topic "Power Structures and Individualism Reconsidered." The talk, slated for Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Woman's College Auditorium, will precede a seminar on "Power Structures and Education."

Wright, Ciardi, Shoben and Dr. Paul M. Gross will constitute the panel for the final seminar, moderated by Steve Braswell.

Symposium committee will sponsor informal coffees on both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 in locations yet to be announced.

"Through participation in the Symposium, especially the seminars and coffees, the com-

(Continued on page 5)



"THE POISONOUS FISHES" by Wilfredo Lam of Cuba is representative of the Latin American contemporary art which will be on display in the newly opened exhibition gallery in the Woman's College Library. The show, opening Thursday and running until April 1, will present canvases ranging from figurative interpretations to non-objective abstracts rendered by both masters and younger artists. SU fine arts committee and the art department will sponsor the art show, first to hang in the new gallery.



The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

 BETHANY SUE STRONG  
Editor

 DAVID R. GOODE  
Business Manager

FOUNDED IN 1905

## Speakers for Communism

The Student Union, Symposium Committee, student governments and all other organizations which sponsor speakers on campus will be glad to know that in case there is a need to come up with a real, live, RED Communist for any occasion, the Communist Party, U.S.A., has graciously organized a Lecture Bureau to provide "Speakers for lectures, forums, debates on communism."

In their press release, sent to "Editors of College Newspapers," the Party does not claim any desire to propagandize. Of course.

What they give as rationale is the desire to be fairly represented. They charge as un-American the frequent discussions of and attacks upon Communists without the Communists being there to defend their cause. They charge, "It is like holding a trial without the defendant being present or having a hearing."

Pointing up that it is legal to have Communist speakers, according to a recent statement by the Attorney General, the Lecture Bureau declares that its speakers will give "a truthful view of the Communists" on such topics as Communism, Marxism, the McCarran Act, the policies of the ultra-Right, etc.

Most certainly the Communists do feel an acute need to present themselves in as unsullied and powerful a light as possible, and one of the best ways to accomplish this goal is to provide attractive,

well-trained speakers for debates and speeches.

Their goal of propagandizing will be accomplished more readily if those who are to oppose them are not well-trained and sure of their facts. There would be danger in letting one of these well-polished and probably convincing speakers address an audience that was not educated and intelligent enough to understand the implications and resist the emotionalism of propaganda.

But a University, being a place devoted to continuous striving after truth, should provide the opportunity for its members to hear and evaluate all sides of an issue as important as Communism. Let us hope that we are all sensible and sane enough to resist the appeals of extremist emotionalism—to the right or the left.

Let us also hope that a more thorough understanding of Communism, gained by hearing first-hand what a Communist has to say and how he reacts to questioning, will clarify the positions of all political elements—moderate, conservative and liberal, thereby serving to increase the understanding and unity of the American people. The Liberals should understand the fears of the Conservatives; the Right must know that the Left is not necessarily Red; and everyone needs to understand the Communists.

Those interested should write the Lecture Bureau, 23 West 126th St., New York 10, N. Y.

## Air the Shelter Question

Plans are now in progress to encourage study, discussion, and debate of the many issues involved in considering the building of fallout shelters.

A group of interested students, with the cooperation of the University's Fallout Preparedness Committee, is seeking to promote speeches and open debates among members of the University community. Leaders of the Committee are eager for people to explore and understand the many considerations involved in the University fallout shelter program. The Publicity Subcommittee of the Fallout Preparedness group can do little without the interest of the other members of the University community.

This is indeed an issue which vitally involves all of us. One of the difficulties of becoming informed about all its aspects is that there is little reliable, unquestionably true information available. Most of the material that has been produced dealing with the practical feasibility, the military implications, and the moral considerations of fallout shelters consists of fairly speculative assumptions and predictions, with few concrete facts in evidence.

The need still exists, however, to consider the facts and information that are

available and to ascertain their sources. For we are faced with decisions, even though there are few guidesposts to follow in making them. By either establishing or not establishing shelters we are making decisions.

The issues must be brought before the University community; then with intelligent discussion and thoughtful consideration of them, we can make decisions based on a firmer background of understanding and knowledge.

## Sharing Cultures

Friday's "Evening of International Entertainment" more than lived up to its name. It was quite international, and the quality of entertainment was excellent.

The program was a product of the International Club's purpose: enabling the students from various countries to share their cultures with one another.

Lack of contact among University members from various countries, including our own, is probably a result of inertia more than of any other single factor. The International Club is to be commended for providing such appealing means for overcoming this inertia. We look forward to more programs like "An Evening of International Entertainment."

By Bob Windeler

## Shriver on Peace Corps

In last Friday's Chronicle Margaret Ann Harrell wrote on Senator Wayne Morse's report on the Punta Del Este Conference to the Overseas Press Club's annual conference in New York, which she attended. Associate editor Bob Windeler also attended the press club's conference, and here reports on the talk of another of the conference's speakers, R. Sargent Shriver, who gave a one-year report on the work of the Peace Corps.—Ed.

Sargent Shriver's report on the Peace Corps of necessity lacked completeness, but was generally optimistic, and the Peace Corps' director is more than satisfied with the Corps' first year in the field.

Eight hundred and thirty American men and women are currently serving in the Peace Corps, according to Shriver, and over 600 of them have been overseas for five months or more.

The Peace Corps was originally organized, Shriver said, on the assumption that the United States as a nation has "lost its lean and hungry look, while most overseas countries have not. We felt we had to transfer some of our wealth and the benefits of our society" to underdeveloped areas of the world.

"HOW DO we organize for social change?" was the question the Peace Corps was seeking to answer, and Shriver is basically satisfied that the Peace Corps in its first year has answered it successfully.

"The United States must have an alternative to Russian socialism, and propaganda and huge amounts of money are not the answer," according to the originators of the Peace Corps ideas (Shriver gave a large measure of credit to the National Student Association, as well as to Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, for the idea behind the Peace Corps).

The Peace Corps' answer, said Shriver—and its goal—has been to get Americans themselves involved in the overseas effort. During the first year, the Peace Corps did just that, and Shriver's only complaint was that the

Corps could not supply enough American volunteers to meet the demands (Corpsmen are sent only to countries where they are specifically requested, and are sent only if they meet the Peace Corps' very rigid requirements).

That the Peace Corps' initial requirements are high is seen by the fact that only three of the 830 who have served so far have not lived up to their responsibilities, or "fudged out," as Shriver says. A total of only five persons who served in the Corps have returned to the United States.



WINDELER

States. In addition to the three, one member's father died and another was "yanked" by the Corps, which admitted that in this one case only it had committed an error in judgment.

### The Chronicle Forum

## Allow Some To Survive

Editor, the Chronicle:

First, I wish to point out that I do not believe in the inevitability of nuclear war. However, there does exist a situation in which the possibility of nuclear war must be considered. If such a war should break out, vast numbers of people would be killed. But, the number that would be killed can be significantly reduced by the existence and proper use of fallout shelters. This is true regardless of what Mr. Bob Windeler or anyone else can say about "moral implications," or "provocations" connected with shelters. If we

This is a record of which Shriver is justly proud. Corporations with overseas programs can't begin to match that record—and being a member of the Peace Corps is a full time job, and involves living on a low level of social life in remote areas of the world.

THE PEACE CORPS is currently serving in 13 countries—except for Peru, located in Africa and Asia—with plans to expand in other areas of the world as soon as qualified volunteers are available. Corpsmen are now at work in Malaya, India, Pakistan, Camerouns, Gabon, Guinea, Salvador, Sierra Leone, Togo, and E.

Shriver based his enthusiasm and optimism about the first year of the Peace Corps on individual reports he has had from members serving in the field, as teachers and technicians. Said Shriver: "Americans with the right motivation are needed and wanted all over the world, and the world is waiting to see if the U. S. has it and can prove it."

Shriver cited as the supreme commentary on the first year success of the Peace Corps, a statement by Senator Barry Goldwater, who recently said, "At first I was one of the doubters; today I am for it all the way."

expect any form of civilization to emerge from the aftermath of a nuclear war, we must be prepared to protect as great a portion of the population as possible as effectively as possible from the dangers of fallout.

Facing (and apparently accepting) utter destruction, Mr. Windeler claims that "shelter-building" will convince the enemy that we are preparing for war, and may prompt them to attack us before we can attack them." I wonder if Mr. Windeler has considered the converse of this theory? Will our not building shelters "convince" them that we are not preparing for war, thus persuading them not to attack us? Hardly! Perhaps Mr. Windeler would like the whole country to be another Pearl Harbor. That catastrophe occurred because we were not prepared. Shall we become unprepared again? This is what Mr. Windeler advocates.

THE UNITED STATES is committed to a policy of absorbing the first blow before making any strike against an enemy. This being true, should we not be prepared to absorb this blow as well as possible, and be able to come back as strongly as possible? In answer to the quote of Mr. Meyer in Mr. Windeler's Thursday column, concerning the "salvation of a handful," isn't it better that some survive than that none do?

William L. Johnson Jr.  
Class of '63

## Unchain Grass!

Editor, the Chronicle:

I think that the Administration's mania for chaining in every dab of grass large enough to accommodate two of those grubby, green, soon-rusted poles is the most disgusting insult possible to the beauty of Duke. Admittedly the chains have been provoked by some clods who haven't the strength and/or the intelligence to walk on the sidewalks, but the effect produced by those damn chains is worse than the disfigurement of the grass

(Continued on page 7)

## Books in Review

A Long and Happy Life by Reynolds Price. Athenaeum, 195 pp., \$3.95.

This is a novel of the South. In its setting, language, moral implication, and excellence, it falls somewhere between the horrible fascination and stark reality of Caldwell's *God's Little Acre* and the discovery and description of nature and life that characterized Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*. It is an unhappy position.

A *Long and Happy Life* is the story of a girl, Rosacoke Mustian, and her efforts to attain womanhood and maturity and even more important (for her), a knowledge and understanding of her love for Wesley Beavers, her boyfriend of six years. She begins her last attempt at realizing these goals at the funeral of her Negro childhood friend, Mildred Sutton, who died giving birth to an illegitimate and unnamed child. From this massacre affair Rosacoke is taken to a picnic by Wesley, who casually tries to seduce her there, fails, and leaves for Norfolk the next day where he will sell motor-cycles after his discharge from the Navy.

ROSA COKE's sister-in-law loses her baby in childbirth and Rosacoke finds herself understanding of her love and more of the responsibility of her family on herself. At this

point Wesley comes back, succeeds in his seduction, and leaves, and Rosacoke discovers that she is pregnant. This inextricable situation is resolved in a church Christmas pageant, in which Rosacoke (playing Mary) is coronated with the decision of marrying Wesley (who plays a Wise Man) or to have the child alone. On this decision hangs the entire story as Rosacoke weighs her inglorious future with Wesley against her duty and love for him, her parents, and herself.

REYNOLDS PRICE has aptly displayed his gift for description of characters and mood. Price's third-person dialogue is in long, almost unending sentences, and the reader floats along in the gentle back-country North Carolina speech into an excellent portrayal of the people and the country. However, while he excels in the presentation of individuals and certain scenes, Price becomes so wrapped up in his characters and story that the meaning, motivation, and reason for much of the action or lack of it are lost to the reader, who becomes entrapped in the dialogue.

A *Long and Happy Life* lacks the impact of *God's Little Acre* which in some of its language and characters it recalls; or the soft beauty of *To Kill a Mockingbird*. SANDY KEMPNER



## New Exhibit Room On East To Display Latin American Art

Works representative of Central and South America's contemporary art will compose the first showing to be displayed in the newly opened exhibition gallery in the Woman's College Library.

The showing, opening Thursday and closing April 1, will include works ranging from the figurative to the non-objective abstract, with canvases by both masters and younger leaders of Latin American painting.

### Famous Painters

Works by internationally famous Latin Americans include "Women" by Rufino Tamayo of Mexico; "Philanthropic Hangman," by the Chilean Roberto Matta; "The Poisonous Fishes," by Wilfredo Lam of Cuba.

Lam and Matta are two of today's leading neo-surrealists and are represented in major permanent collections throughout the world.

The main body of the show will consist of canvases by younger Latin American artists, whose works illustrate technical excellence and creative imagination, according to Gaillard F. Ravenel.

### Young Artists

Artists in this group include Alejandro Obregon and David Manzur of Colombia, Armando Morales of Nicaragua, Jose Louis Cuevas of Mexico, the Brazilian Manabu Mabe, and Alfredo Da Silva of Bolivia.

### New Gallery

The gallery, open to the public without charge during library hours, was formerly the Book Lovers' Room, now converted and equipped to handle art shows. Plans include a different show each month.

Student Union's fine arts committee and the University art department will sponsor the current show, which Ravenel arranged from private collections in the Washington area. Several works on display are for sale.

## Negley Describes Social Institution, Says Man Must Control Structures

Modern man is "enmeshed in institutional structures whether he likes it or not," asserted Professor Glenn Negley in his keynote address to the National Student Association conference on "extra-campus affairs."

Discussing "The Student in the 1960's," Negley defined a student as primarily a "citizen of the modern world and its society."

Examining the student's role of citizenship, the philosophy professor commented that the "facts of our modern social structures and institutions make man what he is." These institutions "provide us as citizens with the only instruments we have for action," Negley continued.

"Our modern problem," Negley stated, is that we "cannot act outside institutions, and that there is no escape from them."

### Man's Escape

In the past man could escape institutions—for example, "by traveling west in a covered wagon"—but now such possibilities are "almost non-existent," continued Negley.

Commenting on the choices man may make when faced with an institutional structure, the speaker declared suicide "definitely unpalatable." Man must make the best of the institution in which he finds himself.

"Man as a rational being has his purpose in effecting a moral existence. He can realize this purpose only through exercising control over institutional structures."

Citing dangers inherent in institutions, Negley stated that one alternative to man's control of institutions is the situation in which structures control man and his purposes and ideas. Man cannot realize any purposes by merely "preaching about social structures," he said.

### Control of Institutions

Citizens can control institutions by demanding responsibility of representatives to the complex structures in today's society. "Part of a democratic social structure is that individuals find legal, honorable means for demanding responsibility from and for controlling institutions."

"The day of manning the barricades is past." It is "wishful thinking" to believe that men, "because they are men, will rise up and throw out" tyrannical structures, Negley continued.

In conclusion, Negley stated that, "if we presume a democratic society, . . . any attempt to designate honorable, lawful comments on structures as 'communist,' or 'subversive' is an affront to sense and logic and to democratic philosophy."



NEGLEY

## Whitney To Address Pre-Meds Thursday

Mr. H. A. Whitney of the hospital pharmacy will discuss the "Great Drug Controversy" at Thursday's meeting of the pre-med society.

The speech, on production and consumption of drugs in America, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the hospital amphitheater.

Another pre-med announcement is a reminder that students applying for admission to the University medical school in the fall of 1963 must register with Mrs. Manness in 109 Allen Building by March 15. Applicants failing to register will not be considered for acceptance.



## On Campus

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

### UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



*There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA*

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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AT DINNER SEMINAR

# Hall Talks on Nat'l Problems

By MIMI JOYCE

Dr. Hugh M. Hall of the political science department spoke Thursday evening at a dinner seminar sponsored by the Student Union student-faculty relations subcommittee.

After a brief introductory talk by Dr. Hall himself, he called for questions from the political science students participating in the seminar. These questions were not confined to the political science field and, in answering them, Hall made clear that he was giving only his private opinion.

When asked to comment on the recent FCC hearings concerning federal television regulation, Hall stated that much of the information being made available to both networks and the government during these hearings is already known to them. "More important, however," as Hall continued, "is the question: Would government regulation of network programming be censorship?"

"IT WOULD not," he explained, "because the balanced programming now required through the individual licenses by the FCC is already an accepted requirement. Network regulation would only enforce this balanced programming and make it more efficient."

The next question brought up concerned Hall's opinion of the civil defense effort. "I feel that this is a public responsibility, not something to be left to individuals," Hall emphasized. "From my own reading, I am uncertain of the benefits of fallout shelters and would not want to rush too quickly into a field I am not certain of."

ON THE University's civil defense efforts: "I feel that Duke, being a large corporate entity, approaches the public classification which I have previously referred to as responsible for this protection." When questioned concerning his judgment of Robert Kennedy as a possible addition to the State Department, Hall commended Kennedy on his success as an administrator in the Justice Department. "As for State," he continued, "the post requires a thoughtful

man, one whose decisions are valuable as much for their quality and content as for their organizational potential. At the moment I am not well-acquainted with Robert Kennedy's ability along that line."

ASKED IF he thought the United States should resume nuclear testing, Dr. Hall answered, "Judging by recent press statements on our position relating to the Soviet Union since their recent tests, I think we should and will resume testing."

The next topic on which the students sought Hall's comments concerned George Romney as a possible presidential candidate. To this proposal Dr. Hall commented, "At the moment Mr. Romney is known only as a successful businessman. Unless he shows in the

future that he is also a capable politician, I would question his value as a presidential candidate. Mr. Rockefeller, aside from his recent personal publicity, seems a better man for the job at this point."

AFTER DINNER an informal discussion brought comments by Hall on these controversial issues.

Barry Goldwater: "I believe that his political future as President is doubtful. There would be, if anything, a possibility of his becoming a vice-presidential candidate, but his political following at this point is in the minority."

Integration at Duke: "It is a shame that Duke has not integrated before. As a top Southern school we should have taken the initiative seven years ago."



NEREIDIANS practice for their forthcoming water ballet, "Splashing Down Broadway." The aquatic musical will feature songs from such Broadway musicals as "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady." Photo by Stith

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UNION BUILDING — WEST CAMPUS

## SIC FLICS

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Vice-President: Joy Triplett,  
Caroline Carpenter.  
Secretary: Carol Fox, Marcia  
Ross, Ursula Ehrhardt.  
Treasurer: Sandy Robinson,  
Sandy Collins.

## WSGA Candidates

### Vie in Major Races

(Continued from page 1)

but a gradual growth of individual responsibility. She thinks that senior leave should be reserved for that class, but she adds that since acceptance of responsibility is part of a growth process, she would like to see the senior hours extended to juniors at least in part, and a more uniform system for granting late permission. She also wants to revise the automatic penalty sheet.

Miss Proctor urges the necessity for acceptance of responsibility both individually and collectively. She wants the rules evaluated and revised in an evolutionary process. She desires better communication between dorm judicial representatives and members.

She feels that the Handbook of academic regulations should include the number of free cuts allowed to 3.0 students. She desires revision of the automatic penalty sheet, revision of special leave and late permission systems and an extension of hours for juniors.

### Other Candidates

Other candidates for WSGA offices are vice president, Sally Spratt and Phoebe Welt; secretary, Suzanne Gronemeyer and Sally McKaig; treasurer, Pam Fraser and Judy VanDyck; assistant treasurer, Camille Kurtz, Barbara Morgan, Susan Persons and Pam Pugh.

Judicial board secretary candidates are Muriel Farmer, Linda Orr and Catherine Teets.

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## Job Interviews

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28:** Bethlehem Steel Co.: men for Loop Course; U.S. Engineering Experiment Station. (Bureau of Ships): M.E., E.E., physicists; Union Carbide Plastics Corp.: M.E., E.E., chemists, physicists; Cone Mills Corp.: chemists; Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.: M.E., E.E.; Carolina Tel. and Tel. Co.: E.E., marketing, merchandising, advertising, Ec., industrial relations; M.W. Kellogg: all degree chemists, M.E., E.E., C.E.; Atlantic Refining Co.: sales, sales adm., sales mgt., engineers, accounting.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1:** Bethlehem Steel Co.: men for Loop Course; International Paper Co.: M.E., C.E., E.E.; Connecticut General Life In-

urance Co.: all phases of insurance; International Tel. and Tel. Co.: M.E., E.E.; Latta Bros.: management, accounting, engineering, sales; U.S. Bureau of Public Roads: C.E.; Douglas Aircraft Co.: engineering, math, physics; Campbell Sales Co.: sales.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 2:** General Foods Corp.: M.E.; Connecticut General Insurance Co.: all phases of insurance; Viek Chemical Co.: juniors and seniors for international and domestic sales; Burroughs Wellcome and Co. (USA): Inc.: sales; U.S. Marine Corps Schools: teachers; American Bakeries: sales; Douglas Aircraft: engineers, math, physics; Piedmont Publishing Co.: summer work in on-the-job training in news handling, seniors for broadcasting, advertising (newspaper and radio work); Continental Electronics Corp.: teachers; Rural Electrification Administration: E.E.

## Four Law Students To Attend Seminar On Money Problems

Four University Law School students will attend a conference on "Legal Problems in International Financing" Thursday through Saturday at the Yale Law School under Mary Reynolds Babcock Grants.

The students are Nathan R. Skipper, Jr., John N. Moore, Stephen E. Doyle, and Julian Juergensmeyer, all members of the Executive Committee of the University International Law Society.

The conference, co-sponsored by the University International Law Society, will be attended by businessmen, practitioners, scholars, and students with a special interest in international financing.

**Undeveloped Nations**  
The conference will feature addresses and seminars on financing in economically undeveloped nations, issuing and marketing foreign securities in the United States, export-import financing, and other specialized aspects of international financing.

Speakers include representatives from such organizations as the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Finance Corporation, and the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

## Magazine To Award Short Story Prize

The Reader's Digest Foundation will award a \$500 prize to the best student short story entered in the Story Magazine writing contest and will publish the 21 best entries in a hard-cover book, "Best College Writing."

The Foundation has provided \$2000 in prizes, including \$350 for second place, \$250 for third and 18 honorable mentions of \$50 each.

Manuscripts of 1500 to 9000 words must be submitted to Story Magazine Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y., by April 20. Each manuscript must be certified by a faculty member.

## 1962 Symposium Begins

(Continued from page 1)  
The symposium hopes that students will become involved in dialogue with panel participants. More of the such dialogue should, we feel, be sought in the classroom," stated Ray.

This Symposium is a continuation of "an idea conceived four years ago by students who wished to pursue a specific subject beyond one speech," Ray commented.

## NSA National Officer Scores Role of MSGA, Local Groups

By CURTIS MILES  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Tim Zagat, East Coast vice-president for the National Student Association, appeared on campus Wednesday night to give "advice" concerning improvement of MSGA and to answer questions and criticisms of the NSA program here.

The major portion of Zagat's "discussion" was devoted to consideration of student government's position here on campus, which he suggested could be greatly improved by increased use of NSA's services and programs. He pointed out use of NSA's Student Government Information Service as a "cure-all" for the majority of the problems facing MSGA.

\*\*\*

**SGIS, EXPLAINED** Zagat, works as a storehouse for information concerning student government problems and programs; this information is sent to SGIS by member schools and is loaned to other schools upon request.

Zagat emphasized the difference between the organization of student government on this campus and at UNC. The immensely powerful student government at UNC, he feels, is a "very good" set-up. The main problem facing MSGA, he stated, is the number of competing bodies—Student Union, YMCA, and various culture groups—which are virtually autonomous from any central governing or coordinating body.

\*\*\*

**MSGA, ZAGAT** suggested, needs—and should have—control over all student groups, but at present "lacks both real power and real issues" with which to deal. Zagat, however, showed disapproval of the proposed student government consisting of students, faculty, and Administration members, saying that the controlling body should consist purely of students.

He also offered criticisms of the NSA national program, apparently feeling that it is

"a little" too liberal. He equally criticized those who oppose NSA without having the facts concerning the true situation.

\*\*\*

**IN THIS** connection, however, he offered indirect censure of the NSA organization on this campus, noting that there was apparently little knowledge of the true functions and organizations of NSA here—a lack which he attributed to weakness within the local organization.

\*\*\*

**CHUCK SILKETT**, regional officer of NSA, denied such charges. He noted that last year the campus NSA group concentrated on keeping the Senate informed of NSA policies, and then was criticized for having few physical results to show.

As a result, Silkett explained, NSA is concentrating this year on physical activities and is leaving NSA policy to the national office, which sends out frequent newsletters concerning NSA policy and positions.

\*\*\*

**SILKETT STATED** that Zagat's visit to the campus was not the result of a "call for help" from the local group or a result of criticism of its work, but was just one of the regular duties of the vice-president.

## 'Y' Seminar To Air Education Question

The YMCA national-international affairs committee will sponsor a "Quick Action Seminar" on federal aid to education tonight at 8:15 in 208 Flowers.

The seminar will include a panel discussion followed by a question-answer period. George Gadbois of the political science department and Ira Gruber of the history department will lead the discussion.

### Aid To Education

Gruber will give a short history of aid to education in the United States and will attempt to show that changing concepts of federal aid have produced the present situation. Gadbois will present this topic from the view of the Administration and of Congress.

The seminar is in part motivated by the Senate's passage of President Kennedy's education bill, according to Bill Bouknight, chairman of the committee. One of the questions to be discussed is that of federal aid to parochial and other church-affiliated schools.

## Chessmen Whip State, Fall in Ga. Tech Match

The University chess club defeated North Carolina State College 3-2 and then lost to Georgia Tech 3-2 in matches at the Men's Graduate Center Saturday.

Co-ordinator Allan Fabritz and Jim Lewark, undergraduates, and grad students Earl Muntz, Martin Holmes and Howard Rosenstein played for the University club.

The club meets each Sunday at 2:00 in 201 Flowers.

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MARCH 1 AND 2

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# Larson, Parker, Senator J. Stennis Address Social Studies Convention

Russia is ahead "in big boosters capable of launching heavy payloads."

Some 250 delegates heard Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi, speaking at a closed meeting here Friday of the eighth regional conference on Teaching the Social Studies, issue this warning and the suggestion that the United States must not relax its space efforts in areas of military or peace-time progress.

## Three Speakers

Stennis, a member of the Senate Committees on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, the Armed Services, and Appropriations, shared the speaking program of the two-day conference with world rule of law expert Arthur Larson of the University law school and with Dr. Harold T. Parker, head of graduate studies for the history department.

In his appraisal of the world advances in the space sciences, Stennis stated that space has become the biggest symbol of world leadership in all areas of science and technology.

## U.S. In Favorable Position

The senator from Mississippi favorably judged the position of the United States in the world competition for prestige, citing the number and quality of American space vehicles as grounds for his opinion.

Stennis speculated that "if international cooperation and effective controls can be achieved . . . outer space can be used for peaceful purposes for the benefit of all mankind."

The problem of world cooperation received Larson's consideration in a speech on "A Future for the United Nations."

## Larson Defends UN

He defended the UN position in the Congo controversy, refuted the contention that the vastly enlarged General Assembly tends to vote pro-Communist, and denied the allegation that Afro-Asian nations control the General Assembly.

The University world law ex-

pert predicted that the international body will overcome its current crises and "emerge as much stronger within the next few years."

Parker, who opened the conference with a talk on "What Has Happened in the Twentieth Century — the Five Revolutions", pointed to the modification of capitalism in the U.S. and other Western countries, and its destruction in Russia, Red China and their satellites as among the major revolutions of this century.

# Nereidians Present Aquatics Musical

The Nereidian water ballet, "Splashing Down Broadway," will feature songs from such Broadway musicals as *South Pacific* and *My Fair Lady*.

The ballet, scheduled for Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College gymnasium, will include numbers from nine different shows. Because of limited space, admission will be by ticket only, but free tickets may be obtained at the Woman's College gymnasium or from any club member.

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## Nobel Prize Winning Chemist To Present Annual Fritz London Memorial Lecture

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling, one of the world's most outstanding scientists, will present the seventh annual Fritz London Memorial Lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in the Biology Building.

Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, will sponsor the address. Pauling, who has done extensive work in chemical bonding, will speak on an electron bond theory of ferro magnetism and anti-ferro magnetism.

### Honors Dr. London

The lecture series honors the memory of Dr. Fritz London, a University faculty member, who died in 1954. London, a theoretical physicist, performed research in the field of ultra-low temperatures and contributed to the theories of valence and intermolecular action. With W. Heitler, he provided the first quantum mechanical basis for the understanding of the chemical bond.

Pauling has done much to broaden and expand the basis provided by London. In the 1920's, Pauling led in the application of the new quantum mechanics to an understanding of the nature and structure of atoms.

Currently on the staff of the California Institute of Technology, Pauling is known for his militant opposition to nuclear bomb testing.

In addition to the Nobel Prize in chemistry, Pauling has received honorary degrees from Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, Princeton and other universities.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB members perform in costumes typical of various nationalities and cultures during the presentation of a "Trip Around the World." Both faculty members and students participated in the program, held last Friday night.

## Cordle To View Camus At Philosophy Meeting

Professor Thomas Cordle of the French department will speak before tonight's meeting of the Philosophy Club in 201 Flowers at 8:15.

Cordle's subject will be "A Critique of Camus' *The Rebel* and *The Myth of Sisyphus*." His remarks will describe some of the errors of Camus' thought. Previous talks by Cordle have been most successful, according to John Cronquist.

## Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)

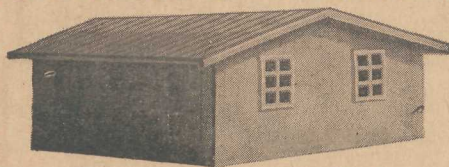
caused by negligent nards. I would rather have the landscape be slightly mangled than completely manacled. Therefore, if the Powers that Be (cha cha cha) continue to play God with the grass, I suggest that enterprising individuals on campus procure some good strong wire cutters and cut the chains to pieces. Then the poles can be easily rendered useless by jumping on them sideways and bending them until they lie flat along the ground. Soon the grass will grow over and cover them, the elements will rust and de-

cay them, and Duke will again look like a college rather than a kindergarten.

W. R. Anderson

The Chronicle wishes to retract a printing error in a letter to the Chronicle Forum, printed Friday, February 23, written by Allan Charles. The sentence read: "Since the Red leaders cannot be reached, what alternative to shelters can the One-Worlders postulate? Universal disarmament—Vulnerability to fallout?" "Universal" should have been "Unilateral."

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The only real protection against nuclear war is peace and peace must be for the whole world, not for us alone. We will not contribute to peace by building fallout shelters, but only to increased hostility, suspicion and a speeded-up arms race. We would contribute to peace by diverting the money such shelters would cost to the job of helping to build homes for those who need them—in Asia, in Africa, in Latin America.

If the thought of men and women crawling into caves has revolted you, consider joining in registering your protest in this positive, peace-building way.

Send the dollars a shelter would cost you to SHELTERS FOR THE SHELTERLESS. Any amount will help. Through its distinguished sponsors these funds will go to United Nations and other self-help housing programs in many sections of the globe.

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# Can Duke Take ACC Tournament?

## Imps Capture Big Four Title, Close With 14-2 Record

Duke's Blue Imp basketball squad, under the Midas' touch of coach Bucky Waters, has gained its second consecutive Big Four Championship.

Punching its own ticket into the titular spot, the freshman floor squad last week invaded Chapel Hill and blasted the hopes of the second-ranked Tarbabies by a 67-64 count. This win over UNC was the second in three outings this season.

On their way to compiling a 14-2 record, the Blue Devils lost only one Big Four scrap, that was early in the season at Chapel Hill. This was the first time coach Waters had tasted defeat at the hands of the Tarbabies.

### Leading Scorers

Leading this year's title holders in scoring were the two big men, 6'7" Brent Kitching and 7'0" Haskell Tison, who tossed in 299 points for 18.7 averages. Tison, the towering pivotman, was most effective in close competition where he occasionally amazed fans and opponents alike with his "dunk." Kitching handled the corners for the Devils as he constantly bombarded the nets with his jump shots. Kitching's forward mate, Ted Mann, employed his powerful moves around the basket as he rolled up a 14.1 average. At 6'5" Mann proved a rugged rebounder, ranking second to Tison in that department.

### Guards

Handling the guard chores, Ron Herberster and Denny Ferguson combined deadly jump and set shooting to ring up 12.25 and 9.7 averages respectively. Herberster was a standout on defense, while Ferguson supplied the

cool nerves and steady ball handling. These two received a helping hand from Elliot McBride who turned in commendable performances while averaging 6 points per game.

This year's championship was only the second time the Devils have performed this feat. This fact linked with a three-season record of 40.9 is indicative of the "new look" in Duke's basketball program. Much of the credit for this laudable record goes to the exceptional recruiting program of the Blue Devil's cage triumvirate—Vic Bubas, Bucky Waters, and Fred Shabel. In the two seasons which these three have been able to display the results of their recruiting talent, their freshman squads have compiled a 17-1 mark in Big Four competition.



WATERS

### Imp Baseball Trials

Freshman baseball coach Jim Bly has asked that all men interested in trying out for the Blue Imp baseball team report to him at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the Indoor Stadium. Those unable to appear at 1:30 report later in the afternoon.

### Statistical

Len Chappell must score 98 points in this season's remaining contests to become the thirtieth player in basketball history to score 2000 points in a three-year varsity career. Chappell should be able to gather the 98 points in his three ACC tournament appearances. If he does not succeed in Raleigh, he may have a chance to top the 2000 point mark in NCAA post-season competition.

North Carolina's track coach, Dale Ranson, will work with the Chicago Cubs in

### Curios

Mesa, Arizona, as a speed conditioner, until March 3. Ranson will have to impart a tremendous amount of speed to the Cubs to raise their winning percentage any!

The Blue Devils, who lead the Conference in scoring and rebounding, and maintain the second highest in shooting percentage from the floor, once again bring up the rear in free throw percentage. The Blue are shooting a miserable .609 from the charity stripe.

Art Heyman, held to only 12 points in the recent Carolina win, can still break Dick Groat's seasonal scoring mark of 26.0 ppg. if he can net 92 points in ACC tournament play. Having been plagued by a bad ankle, and even worse officiating recently, Heyman is due for a scoring spree.

## Blue To Face Terps in First Test; State To Provide Second Contest?

Blue Devil supporters should know by about 9:30 Saturday night whether their team can rebound to beat its old nemesis, North Carolina State and Wake Forest, to take the ACC crown for the second time in three years.

State and Wake have combined to hand the Devils three of their four losses this season.

### Maryland First

The Devils' first game will pit them against Maryland's Terrapins at 4 p.m. Thursday. The winner of this tilt will face the State-Clemson winner Friday night at 9.

Maryland has slumped badly at season's end, but they are capable of playing good basketball as their earlier 79-82 win over Wake Forest proves. The Terps still have a good game in them and should they come up with it Thursday night, the Blue Devils will have a hard time getting into the second round.

### State Game?

The State game should prove the ideal semi-final, however,

as team members are really "up" for a possible encounter with the Wolfpack.

To win the tournament the Blue Devils will have a decidedly harder task than Wake Forest which faces lowly Virginia in round one and then takes on the South Carolina-North Carolina victor in the semi-finals.

Should the eighth-ranked Blue Devils take the title they would probably face Yale in the first regional bracket.

First-seeded Wake Forest has assumed its usual late-season form in the last six games and will be hard to beat. Some opinion feels that Wake may have attained its peak a bit too early this season and will be on the way down in the tournament. Only time will tell.



He's Due . . .

### Schedule

#### THURSDAY:

State-Clemson, 2 p.m. (A)  
Duke-Maryland, 4 p.m. (B)  
Wake-Virginia, 7:30 p.m. (C)  
Carolina-USC, 9 p.m. (D)

#### FRIDAY:

Winner "C" vs. Winner "D" at 7:30 p.m.  
Winner "A" vs. Winner "B" at 9 p.m.

#### SATURDAY:

Championship, 8 p.m.

## Maryland Tankmen Capture ACC Title

In the confusing scoring of ACC swimming competition, Maryland lost the annual conference championship to Carolina Saturday in Raleigh, but still managed to win the Conference title.

The Terps, undefeated in dual meets, received eight points for winning the regular season title and garnered 7 for their second-place tournament showing. Carolina placed third in regular season and first in the ACC meet for 14 points.

The Blue Devils, fourth in seasonal meets, also placed fourth in the ACC meet. Dave Goodner was the only individual to place for the Devils, taking fourth in the 100-yard free-style.



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MARCH 1, 1962



## Footfaults

By

Griffin



## The Last Predictions

After roundly condemning prognosticators, we managed to be extremely lucky and pinpoint the Blue Devil basketball record at 19-4 in pre-season predictions. Time will tell whether or not our Cincinnati, Ohio State ratings will come true or not.

To carry the guessing several steps further, we will select Duke to take the Conference tournament by 11 points over Wake Forest. The big "if" involved in this prediction is Buzz Mewhort. If the senior co-captain has a good night from the floor Chappell can be neutralized, if not, Chappell and Wake should take the title.

In preliminary rounds look for State to stop Clemson, Duke over Maryland, South Carolina over UNC, and Wake over Virginia. Second round action (semi-finals) will see Wake over South Carolina and Duke over State. The finals is anyone's guess, but with a hot Mewhort, and a decent defense (with Mullen) the Devils should take it.

Also look for Art Heyman to win the most valuable player award. Heyman is due for several good nights and he has to have them. In his freshman year we recall that John Pungner of State held him to 16 and 11 points in the first two meetings. Heyman, too great to take it sitting down, poured in 39 in the third meeting and Duke won in overtime.

The ACC winner should make it to the NCAA final bracket this year as the East sports the worst set of teams in years. Gone is St. Bonaventure, and St. Joe's and West Virginia are both weakened.

The national winner? We still like Cincinnati, with the ACC champion finishing third behind Ohio State.

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