

The Duke Chronicle

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Friday, March 9, 1962



ANNE IRWIN (LEFT) AND SANDY HARRISON emerged victorious in Tuesday's East Campus student government elections, being selected next year's president of WSGA and Judicial Board chairman respectively. Sixty-six per cent of eligible women students voted.

Photo by Gerkens

Irwin, Harrison Win Top East Elections

Anne Irwin and Sandy Harrison swept to victory in Tuesday's electoral battle on East Campus by being chosen president of Woman's Student Government Association and chairman of the Judicial Board respectively.

At the same time Becky Mills was elected president of Woman's Recreation Association.

The annual election stimulated 793 of the 1207 woman students to make their electoral voice heard.

"I am grateful," Miss Irwin said after the announcement of the results, "for the confidence which has been placed in me and will try to fulfill the challenge and obligation that it implies. With the increased cooperation of the council and student body, I know that in the coming year we will be successful in our attempt to achieve a more effective student government."

Miss Irwin has long been energetic in campus affairs. She was president of her sophomore class as well as social chairman for Sandals; a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she served as sorority censor and pledge trainer.

As junior class representative to WSGA, Miss Irwin has served on several committees, notably the group on re-evaluation of the curriculum, which she chaired.

Assisting her in WSGA activities next year will be Phoebe Welt, vice-president; Sally McKaig, secretary; Judy Vanduyck, treasurer; and Susie Persons, assistant treasurer.

Judicial Board chairman, Miss Harrison contributed to her sorority, also Pi Phi, as scholar.

(Continued on page 5)

SU Reveals Campaign Toward New Building

'PROBLEMS OF NEW NATIONS'

Bourguiba To Talk Wednesday In Woman's College Auditorium

Habib Bourguiba, Jr., Tunisian ambassador to the United States, Canada and United Nations, will speak on "Problems of New Nations" Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The 35-year-old ambassador, son of the Tunisian Premier, collaborated with his father in the national liberation movement which resulted in Tunisian independence in 1956. The pro-Western Tunisian government has sided with the United States in opposing a communist Congo, a militant Egypt and the Algerian War.

Since 1956 Bourguiba has held numerous diplomatic posts and has represented his country in its struggle to live in mutual peace with all nations.

Bourguiba studied in France but returned to Tunisia to aid in the fight for independence

from France in 1951-1954. Following his father's take-over in 1956, he participated in the establishment of the department of foreign affairs. He served as ambassador to Italy in 1957 and as ambassador to France from 1958 until his present appointment last February.

In August, 1960, Bourguiba represented Tunisia on a special investigation mission to Leopoldville, in the Congo as a United Nations' representative.

Bourguiba's appearance here is being sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee. Other speakers this year will be Norman Thomas April 16 and Senator Hubert Humphrey at a date as yet undecided.

SSL OFFICERS

The University delegates to the State Student Legislature, presently in session in Raleigh, have swept all four of the elective and appointive positions at this year's meeting.

Tom Menaker has been selected as Speaker of the House by acclamation while Chuck Routh has won the election for president of the Legislature and he in turn appointed Sandy Ogden as treasurer.

Future Plan Includes Ballrooms, Bowling

By TOM COOLEY
Chronicle News Editor
Student Union Governors are now launching what Board Chairman Steve Braswell calls "a campaign for the future realization of an eight-year dream"—construction of a modern multi-million dollar "University Union" building.

Among the facilities which building sub-committee chairman Chuck Rose hopes will be housed in the envisioned structure are an enlarged auditorium (seating 2,500-3,000), a large ballroom convertible to banquet hall (seating 1,000), intermediate size auditorium, conference rooms and bowling and recreation areas.

Also included, Rose hopes, will be dating areas, organizational office areas, craft rooms, guest facilities, exhibit areas (art, sculpture, photography) and adequate parking space.

Rose emphasized that the building is definitely "a future thing," but the "two-edged" campaign to ascertain campus needs and infect the University community with "contagious" enthusiasm is already underway.

Among the concrete steps which this year's Board hopes to complete within a few weeks after spring vacation, says Rose, are conferences with administrative leaders to acquaint them with present plans and the presidential or Long-Range Planning Committee appointment of a campus-wide committee to study the proposed project.

When questioned of the need for increased Union facilities, Mr. William Griffith, SU director, explained, "Present Student (Continued on page 4)

11 Seniors Receive Woodrow Wilson Awards for Year of Graduate Study

Eleven University seniors have received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study next year, according to Dr. Merle M. Bevington, chairman of the University committee.

The fellows and their majors are: Mrs. Lorna Blane Ayers, English; John A. Cronquist, philosophy; Millard C. Dunn, English; Mrs. Carol P. Hartzog, English; Miss Sue Letzler, English; and Sanford V. Levinson, political science.

Others include: Douglas P. Nuetzman, mathematics; Mrs. Barbara D. Rusk, French; Miss Dawn L. Stuart, Russian; Francis E. Walker, Jr., mathematics; and George E. Walls, sociology.

The University did well in regional competition, according to Bevington, winning eleven out of 69 fellowships given to the region which includes 32 colleges. The University of North Carolina received nine fellowships, the second largest number in the region.

* * *

EACH AWARD COVERS a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice, plus a living allowance of \$1,500.

Thirteen seniors received Honorable Mention in the finals competition; Norman Barrier, Arthur Berger, Miss Lois Eby, Michael Greene, Miss Karen Hanke, Frank Hanscom, Miss Carol Lee Hurley, Miss Mary A. McLeod and Mrs. Karen Moritz.

Also: Hebert Perez, Peter Smith, Miss Bethany Sue Strong and Miss Mary L. Veach. The University received 13 of the 92 Honorable Mentions given in the region.

SU To Present Lecturer, Film On Pacific Islands Monday

Capt. Irving M. Johnson, a nationally famed lecturer and traveler, will narrate a film sequence, "Trade Wind Islands: Pitcairn to Zanzibar," Monday evening at 7:30 in Page Auditorium.

Betty Graham, chairman of the sponsoring Student Union recreation committee, commented that Johnson has been "very popular at nearby colleges" and that he will speak again at Carolina Tuesday night.

Tickets for the program cost 75 cents and will be available at the bus stop on West today and Monday and also at the door.

The film sequence is composed of two reels and features such varied scenes as the Dance of the Virgins in the Solomon Islands, the raising of the anchor of the H.M.S. Bounty, the tattooing of a native girl and the blasting of rocks in the Pitcairn Islands.

The films are the records of Johnson's voyages in the Southern Pacific and the Indian Ocean—the locale of the Trade Wind Islands.

Johnson was born in Hadley, Massachusetts, 54 years ago and has been at sea since the age of 17. During World War II the already-famous lecturer served as a naval officer surveying previously uncharted Pacific areas, often far in advance of the American fleet.



JOHNSON

In addition to survey work, Johnson, as a diving officer, spent days beneath the Pacific surface blasting channels, removing coral heads or hunting for intelligence information on sunken Japanese ships.

BULLETIN

The Elisabeth Schwarzkopf concert scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until November 15th, due to her illness. Tickets for the tonight's performance will be good for the new date, according to Bill Griffith, director of student activities.



DISCUSSING "POWER STRUCTURES AND EDUCATION" are seminar panelists (left to right) Dr. Edward Shoben, Moorhead Wright, Dr. Paul M. Gross and John Clardi. Final meet-

ing of the three-day "Power Structures: Context for Creativity?" Symposium, the seminar was held Wednesday night in Woman's College Auditorium.

Photo by Clark

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

Participation in a Problem

Although displaying fewer fireworks than did last year's Symposium offering, "Power Structures: Context for Creativity?" effectively demonstrated this week the value of the concept of a symposium to a University community.

The primary attraction of the Symposium appeared in the interaction among the three speakers from the fields of business, the arts and education. There was apparent ease of communication and of understanding among them, and little, perhaps not enough, disagreement on the points discussed. The practical businessman was, however, put on the defensive by the more idealistic poet and an audience that appeared to react with some hostility against aspects of the power structure that big business represents.

The audience in general seemed to be more in sympathy with the individual who would wear corduroy jackets and a Dizzy Gillespie beard "for the good of his psyche" than with the man who accepts surface conformity in order to insure economic and social security. Perhaps this was merely a manifestation of wistful romanticism among those who either are now in or will inevitably enter the latter category.

Wrapping up the Symposium in the final speech, Dr.

Edward Shoben presented a most perceptive and level-headed view of the problem to which the Symposium addressed itself. Comments and observations upon power structures and creativity had ranged throughout the course of the Symposium from the inevitability of power structures, through their salutary effects, to the need of the individual at times to challenge and defy power structures to preserve his own integrity.

Dr. Shoben pointed out that society is not perfectable and that man is always restless. He suggested that we pay more attention to developing the potential within each individual in spite of power structures, rather than devoting all our efforts to trying to perfect the structures themselves.

The contributions made by our own faculty members during the seminars demonstrated the not-so-startling fact that we have valuable resources here on campus for future programs, possibly of an interdisciplinary nature.

Although no real solutions to problems were sought or obtained, this year's Symposium provided the opportunity for the University community to participate, with three prominent men, in the examination of a topic which is of great concern in modern society and not confined to a single field of study.

In the eight years of its existence, the Duke University Student Union has contributed much to the University community from a material standpoint. It has brought major speakers from politics, science and the arts. It has provided an adequate social and recreational program for all those students interested in participating.

It has cultivated interest in music and the arts through guest performers and exhibits and has made available top-flight entertainment at reasonable prices, in addition to contributing money and services to many other campus groups.

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THERE IS NO question that the proposed physical expansion of Union facilities will result in an even fuller and more rewarding program: the contribution of the craft and hobby workshops, meeting rooms, recreational centers and the other new facilities are self explanatory. The Student Union has tangibly and significantly served the University community, and it will strive to do so in the future.

The major task facing the Union now, and the integrated building committee later, is that of ascertaining the needs of the Union, the student bodies and the University as a whole. A thorough examination of the existing situation will reveal that, in addition to lacking certain physical assets, Duke University lacks something more fundamental, which transcends the academic, faculty and administrative levels. And this weakness is a lack of purpose and unity on the part of all the component populations of this University.

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THIS LACK of individual and group identification with

Duke University is the manifestation of several distinct dichotomies which exist here. Student and faculty, student and student leader, student and Administration and even student and student schisms can be identified with little difficulty.

It has been acknowledged by members of all the above groups that this problem exists, and it is felt by many that Duke University cannot realize its potential greatness until these walls between the various community groups are broken down.

Where does Student Union enter this situation? The answer to that question is that in its eight years, the Union has already done much to break down one dichotomy



ROSE

and perhaps another. Students from all colleges and fraternities, affiliations, nearly 300 of them, work together each year in the Union toward a common goal—service to Duke University. This goal instills in many committee members and patrons of SU programs the very sense of purpose which is lacking in the majority.

Probably the most significant outcome of the study and ultimate construction of the Union Building will be the development of a "Uni-

versity Union" concept.

That the almost completely student-oriented Union should evolve into a University-wide representative organization ultimately concerned with providing programs for undergraduates and graduate students, faculty, Administration and other community elements is not surprising when one considers the goals of the University.

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THE HOPED-FOR integrated committee which will complete the study of, and plans for, the facilities will, by virtue of its existence, be solidifying the concept. Ultimately, the administration and policy of the Union must become tri-partite as the programming and policy of a University-wide Union would dictate.

A governing body consisting of students from all schools and colleges of the University, Administration and faculty, has already been discussed in connection with the University Union. The physical plant will allow community-wide participation in programs, both collectively and individually, and union membership would be open to all in the community.

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THROUGH these devices, which have already been proven effective on a small scale, the University Union could, and would, help to further the aims of the University while providing a central hub of campus activity.

It is obviously unrealistic to state that the new building and its attendant philosophy will, by itself, break the dichotomies and bring Duke into its "new day," but the Duke University Union will make an invaluable contribution to the future of this University.

Deliberate, Destructive

The "pickle crisis" in the West Dope Shop, outlined on page four, and the litter in Allen Building, seen in the picture on page three, are indicative of a disturbing trend among University students in recent weeks.

The apathy on the part of students which has come to be expected regarding University property (grass, buildings, etc.) has seemingly turned to deliberate destruction, or at least defacing and utter disregard for this property. People who once carelessly threw their milk cartons, napkins (and pickles) on the floor now aim them toward the Dope Shop display windows.

People who formerly carelessly walked across the grass, now make a game of jumping the hideous chains which have been put up to remind students (and some others) not to be careless.

This carelessness was at best regrettable; the deliberate destructiveness is inexcusable.

At the risk of sounding sermon, the University is often, rightly or wrongly, adjudged by its physical appearance. No kind of architecture can stand up to the scrutiny of visitors (and not just junior high schoolers, either, professors, and gradu-

ate students from other institutions, interviewers from government agencies and corporations), if the beauty of that architecture is marred by brown patches in the grass, and milk cartons in the dope shop display cases.

We are not so concerned about the individuals involved in the dope shop mess, or the Allen Building vending machines mess. They are beyond help. But we are concerned about their lack of consideration for the rest of us who call this University, at least temporarily, home.

Chains on the quad are not the answer to walking on grass; chicken wire in the dope shop is not the answer to the problem of litter in the display cases. A janitorial staff working Sundays is not the answer to the Allen Building vestibule mess; and more men wandering around with nails on the ends of sticks is not the answer to litter on the main quad.

The answer to the problems is found only in increased awareness of each person's obligation to his community. He can be a complete slob in his room, but any University student should have enough of a sense of community not to throw his trash around or walk carelessly. It calls for maturity.

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Books in Review

The fact that *Franny and Zooey* continues to lead best-seller lists may mean that there's still hope for American youth. This is the story of two disillusioned Quiz Kids, who seek a way to live amidst the "phoniness" of American culture.

Franny has a nervous collapse on a football week end with "Joe College"—Lane Coutell. Sallinger's portrait of this smart, Ivy League "A" student is devastating; a reader who identifies in any way with Lane as he prates conceitedly about Rilke and Flaubert will feel acutely uncomfortable.

★ ★ ★

FRANNY REACTS against the "ego, ego, ego" that disgusts both her and brother Zooey by repeating endlessly, on the advice of an itinerant mystic, the prayer, "Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on me."

The "Franny" section deals with her collapse: in the "Zooey" section her brother, who shares her outlook in large measure, tries to shake her out of her nervous depression.

This short novel manages extremely well to combine the tragic and the exasperatingly humorous. Sallinger's crisp, explosive, understated style lends itself well to a subtle as well as overt sarcasm. Zooey's dialogue, in particular, often approximates a profane and irreverent satire.

Perhaps the two outstanding characteristics of Sallinger's style are his humor and his attention to detail. No one can make an ash-tray or a

cigar or the contents of a room more fascinatingly integral to his story than Sallinger.

Both these stylistic techniques may be indicative of a more fundamental Sallinger characteristic—his acute self-consciousness. Even the most minute details thus come into the purview of Sallinger and his characters. And the humor often originates in the penetrating awareness that he and his characters have of mannerisms and poses, in literature as well as in life.

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THIS SAME self-consciousness accounts too, perhaps, for the need of Franny and Zooey to be completely honest with themselves and others. Piercingly honest self-consciousness is their way of life, and yet also the bane of their existence; hence the desperate attempt to escape self-consciousness through mysticism on the part of Franny. And hence the destructive attitude that both often adopt—their critical powers have been developed to a razor's edge, and turned in upon themselves.

Zooey's now-famous "Fat Lady sermon" seems related to this trait of self-consciousness, too. Or perhaps not. In any case, we forbear to spoil the story for those who have not read it.

Franny and Zooey is first-rate literature, with particular appeal to the young and to the university student and professor. It is one of the rare handful of books that a reader wishes were longer.

DAVID FISHER

Chronicle Forum

Editor, the Chronicle:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Ballentine (Chronicle Forum, February 23, 1962) felt forced to resort to sarcasm in his comments on Helen Bevington's *When Found, Make a Verse Of*. To many, in and out of the University community, she is a poet and writer of considerable talent and charm; her volume contains sharp and biting as well as pleasant and humorous remarks.

Surely a brief review which might have testified to the writer's own critical skill—and incidentally to his courtesy in evaluating another's work—would have been far more constructive use of newspaper space.

Very truly yours,
Judith Austin

Prinz Cuts Review

Editor, the Chronicle:

The reviews in this paper have been tolerable and have occasioned few replies because of their absurdity.

Yet, the most recent review (by Sandy Kemper, of Reynolds Price's *A Long and Happy Life*) distresses me. There is really nothing that can be done about it now. I still can say little for I never could reply to those that can not or will not respond to the simple, the sensitive.

R. A. Prinz

University-Yale Glee Clubs To Give Joint Concert Tomorrow Night in Page

The Whiffenpoofs, featuring original and traditional arrangements of light music, will highlight the first portion of the Yale-University joint glee club concert tomorrow night in Page at 8:15.

Under the direction of Fenno Heath, the Yale Glee Club will open the concert with two religious numbers and an arrangement by Heath of three poems by William Blake.

The University Glee Club will perform a balanced program of

folksongs, ballads and classical numbers as the second portion of the concert.

Under the baton of Paul Young, the men will offer "Tarantella," by Randall Thompson; selections from the sacred literature such as *Cantata Domino*; "Ride the Chariot," a Negro spiritual; and American ballads such as "Shennandoah" and "Foggy, Foggy Dew."

Singers of both groups will combine onstage to perform the finale, "Students and Soldiers Chorus" from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust."

Whiffenpoofs

The Whiffenpoofs, originating over forty years ago at Morey's Temple Bar in New Haven, Conn., include thirteen selected Yale seniors who improvise their own barbershop arrangements.

Tickets for the joint concert are now on sale, and may be reserved by phoning the Choral Activities office, 3898, or may be purchased from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily or Saturday night at Page box office.

Anne Curry To Head YWCA for 1962-63

YWCA members have elected Anne Curry to head the 1962-63 'Y. Other officers are Joy Triplett, vice-president; Marcia Ross, secretary; and Sandy Robinson, treasurer.

The newly-elected president announced that application blanks for positions on the Cabinet are available in the YWCA office, 110 Faculty Apartments. The interviews will be held the end of next week.

The whole YWCA program, Miss Curry indicated, "is in a stage of very serious re-evaluation. This is to be centered around more communion between the cabinet and 'Y' members, more campus-wide YWCA programs and, hopefully, more joint programs with the YMCA."

Housemaster Selections

The deadline for applications for the positions of housemaster and assistant housemaster in the freshmen dorms for next year is Friday, March 23.

Applications are available in 109 or 118 Allen Building.

For further information contact Gerald Wilson, head housemaster, at extension 3177.



PAPER CUPS and candy wrappers littered a hall in Allen Building late Sunday night, reinforcing recent complaints about student irresponsibility toward keeping campus and buildings free of trash.
By Dave Newsome

Ride Bureau Operates

March 12-22 in Flowers

The Student Union ride bureau, located in 102 Flowers Building, will operate March 12 to 22.

Applications for rides and for riders will be distributed in the dorms and should be completed and returned to the ride bureau as soon as possible.

According to Mike Goodson, chairman of the bureau, 93% of the "properly filled out" Christmas applications were filled. Applications returned on the first or second day are usually filled, he said.

The ride bureau office will be open 2-5, Monday through Friday. At other times, applications may be slipped under the office door.



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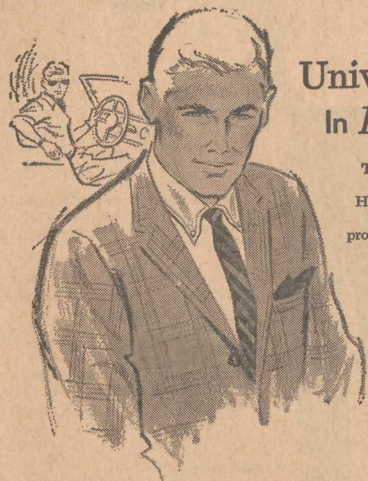
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AIMED AT LIBERAL EDUCATION

Faculty To Adopt Curriculum

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle Feature Editor

The Undergraduate Faculty Council has adopted a revised curriculum for Trinity College and Woman's College that reflects the increasing abilities of the student body.

The revised curriculum will have little effect on students already enrolled here, but it will be effective with the Class of 1966, entering in September. The new curriculum is aimed at providing a liberal education with broad contacts in many subject areas. It stresses the increasing importance of academic standards and the value of flexibility in a curriculum to the enhancement of individuality.

The only changes that will affect present students are the abolition of the Junior English Examination and a provision for an increased honors program. The exam was a proficiency exam. If students did not pass the test, they were required to take a remedial course. In recent years, almost all students passed the test and UFC said it was therefore no longer needed.

THE HONORS programs must be adopted by the individual academic departments. It is possible that present sophomores and freshmen will be included in the revised program. UFC's action on the honors program is actually in the form of suggestions for comprehensive examinations and greater individual student research. UFC provided that juniors can spend three hours each semester and seniors six each semester on individual projects.

The revised curriculum is also important because it reflects the process of institutional advancement. The Long-Range Planning Committee and the Office of Institutional Advancement have provided extra services and resources for those with direct responsibility — the UFC — for academic matters.

LRP APPOINTED a sub-committee, chaired by Dr. Harold Parker, to study the undergraduate curriculum. UFC received from LRP the Parker Report as a resource on which to draw in reviewing the curriculum.

Most of the so-called uniform course requirements for both the B.A. and B.S. degree remain unchanged. For the B.A. degree, there are important changes in the foreign language program and in the area of the humanities.

Foreign language programs in Russian, French and Span-

ish will now involve intensive, four-hour courses for four semesters, rather than three-hour courses for six semesters.

In the humanities, formerly covered by a broad requirement of six hours in literature, art, music and philosophy, twelve hours will be required, six in each of two of the following areas: English (survey courses); foreign language courses not in translation above 100 in certain areas of Greek and Roman studies and philosophy; or arts and music. A new philosophy course, combining the survey course (91) and ethics (49), will be introduced.

THE ADDITION of six hours in humanities raises the minimum uniform requirements for B.A. from 63 to 69 hours.

Requirements for the B.S. degree remain essentially the same.

UFC secretary Howard Strobel said curriculums in the College of Engineering and the School of Nursing are determined independently by those schools and UFC did not act on them.

UFC'S REVISION actually is not as radical as the "reform" that the Parker Report called for. UFC's curriculum committee, under Dr. John Fein of the romance languages department, did not maintain the division of curriculums that Parker called for.

He recommended an "honors" and "regular" programs, with the load of "required courses" greatly reduced. Parker called for "tool sub-

jects" and "core courses" including several cross-disciplinary courses. Parker observed that students studying economics, history and political science receive too fragmented an impression of the origin of contemporary society. He called for an introductory, two-semester course combining economics, history, political science, psychology and sociology.

Students' Behavior Receives Complaint

Raymond Jones, manager of the West Campus Student Store, has complained that students in the Dope Shop are tossing paper and bits of food into the display windows.

Jones stated that trash has always been thrown over the back of the booths into the displays, but noted that there recently has been a sharp increase in the amount thrown. He said that Tuesday afternoon three cups, one milk carton and a sandwich wrapper were thrown into one window.

Great Concern

The store's chief concern, according to Jones, is not so much that the litter will detract from the displays as that bits of food thrown into the displays will damage the merchandise. He expressed concern that pickles were thrown into a clothing display, fearing that more food might be thrown into the display windows.

"We don't want to intimidate or aggravate students," Jones stated, "but in the past few days it seems that merchandise might be damaged. I just want to find out who is doing it and talk to them. I don't think they realize how much damage it can cause."

Naval, Air Force ROTC Units Hold Ball, Select Queens Tomorrow at Elks Club

The Naval and Air Force ROTC units here will hold their annual Military Ball tomorrow night at the Durham Elks Club from 8 to midnight.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Navy and Air Force queens to the Midshipmen, Cadets and their dates. As is customary, side boys will greet the couples upon arrival, and an honor guard will give a drill exhibition. The Duke Ambassadors will play.

Candidates for the Navy queen are: Kathryn Price, escorted by C. E. Beinfuhr; Cookie Chilton, escorted by J. A. Worsham; and Betty Herndon, escorted by W. C. Clay. Air Force queen candidates are: Judy Oelschlegel, escorted by Bruce L. Richards; Heather Turner, escorted by Patrick C. Coughlan; Irish Towle, escorted by Warren Hottle; and Madeline Hartsell, escorted by William H. Lamb.

The ball is the highlight of the military social calendar and all Cadets and Midshipmen will be dressed in formal attire.

Peace Corps Heads To Appear at UNC

University students desiring pertinent facts on the functions of the Peace Corps will have the opportunity to hear addresses by five ranking Peace Corps officials March 16 and 17 on the University of North Carolina campus.

Dr. Paul Geren, Deputy Director of the Corps, will speak Friday evening at 8. A panel discussion Saturday morning at 10 will include individual comments by Franklin Williams, liaison officer to the UN; William Moyer, assistant director of Public Affairs and liaison to Congress; Lee St. Lawrence, director of the Far Eastern program; William Coffin, chaplain of Yale University and past Corps trainer in Puerto Rico.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, a written examination will be administered to persons interested in joining the Peace Corps.

Those interested in taking the test must register with Barbara Benedict in the Religious Activities Office, 110 Faculty Apartments, by Monday; those planning to attend the forum must register with Miss Benedict prior to Friday.

SU Board Proposes New Union Building

(Continued from page 1)

Union facilities not only inadequately serve the Union program and the endeavors of other organizations but restrict service to a segment of the campus.

Plans envision a "University Union concept fulfilling the needs of all areas of the University community—student (graduate and undergraduate), faculty and staff," he concluded.

Braswell voiced his confidence that "the new Board of Governors, under the capable leadership of Neil Williams, will supply the effort and enthusiasm necessary to ultimately reach a goal which they will not, in all probability, see realized as undergraduates."

Williams voiced plans for instituting a building sub-committee within the new board which will work "concurrently with the old committee to effect a smooth transition." Building sub-committee appointments will be announced shortly, he added.

Williams hopes to carry the project to the "benefactor search stage," but promises that present Union programs will not be allowed to stagnate while eyes are turned toward the future.



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Shoben Closes Symposium By Emphasizing 'Individuality'

By FRITZ SCHULTZ

Dr. Edward J. Shoben Jr., in the concluding speech of the 1962 Symposium, stressed the importance of man's ability to assert himself in a society whose codes do not take in the individuality of man, but which incorporates its efforts for the betterment of all rather than for the individual. Citing the scientific revolution as an example of the restlessness with which man's nature has been endowed, the noted clinical psychologist said, "Man is an organism that seeks always to undo its organization." The history of man is not one of stability, but one of change.

TODAY'S DENSE, urban society "puts a high pressure on man's intellect." Method, technique and the means rather than the ends dominate our lives. In this respect Shoben expressed his desire to see man grasp hold of the more tangible aspects of life which are "obscured and denied in the rush for technique."

At the same time, however, one should not let his egoism become irresponsible and passive to the point of narcissism or express his individualism only when he lacks an alternative. Instead, Shoben said, man should explore and put to use those resources that distinguish him as an individual to adapt himself to his environment. We live in a controlled environment which,

by nature, is detrimental to man's autonomous nature.

Shoben attacked the utopian theory of life which reasons that all effort should be given to wealth and power with less regard to the individual. This idea is based on the premise that we live in "a stable society in a stable world," which fails to take into account that man continually develops new urges and consequently new problems.

AS LONG as this idea exists the only result will be man's victimization by frustration and despair."

Man is composed of "interests, activities and love" which is built of choice distributed throughout the sphere of his experiences. One's commitments can be conflicting, but he is no utopian because he is forced by his nature to harness the many facets of his character. He must harness this restlessness in order to shape the world into a better one.

PARTAKING in the seminar following were the moderator, Jerry Barrier, with Moorhead Wright, John Ciardi, Dr. Paul Gross and Shoben as participants. They discussed the influence of power structures on creativity and vice versa. The informal debate developed into a discussion on the relative values of liberal and conservative education.



SHOBEN AND WRIGHT DISCUSS various topics relating to the Symposium at afternoon teas held as part of the Symposium activities. Wright represented the "corporation man" while



Shoben upheld the viewpoint of the intellectual during the various Symposium activities held during the three-day event.

Photo by Clark

Board of Governors To Hold Interviews

The Student Union Board of Governors will interview candidates for the positions of committee chairmen March 13, 14 and 15.

Any rising junior or senior member of a Student Union committee with at least one year's experience and a 2.0 average is invited to interview, according to Neil Williams, chairman-elect of the Board.

Interviews will be held in 201 Flowers, Tuesday, from 2 to 5 and 6 to 7:45; Wednesday from 2 to 5 and Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. Appointments may be made in the Student Activities Office, 202-A Flowers.

Irwin, Harrison To Head WSGA, Judicial Board On East Campus for '62

(Continued from page 1)
ship and magazine chairman. She has served on Pegram house council and judicial committee as well as Social Standards committee.

Other governmental experience includes her position as WSGA treasurer and Chanticleer organizations editor.

Muriel Farmer will serve under Miss Harrison as secretary of the Judicial Board.

Filling out the rest of the WRA board for 1962-63 will be Nancy Ingram, vice-president; Gwen Waldrop, secretary; and Betty Yeh, treasurer.

'Y' Cabinet Delays Officer Elections

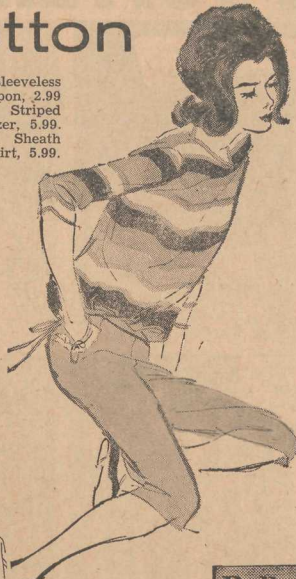
The YMCA Cabinet has postponed the campus-wide election of officers from Monday to Wednesday, according to 'Y' president Randy Carpenter.

The change was reportedly made to allow the individual candidates a chance to speak to fraternities at their Monday night meetings. All groups — fraternity, freshman or independent — interested in hearing the candidates should contact the 'Y' office soon.

Mike Roberson is running unopposed for the presidency. Other candidates are: Lucien Wilkins and Barney Barnhardt for vice-president, Tom Evans and Sam Stone for secretary and Jim O'Kelley, Pete Ratliff and Frank Smith for treasurer.

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JOHN CIARDI STATES

'Conforming Pressure Grows'

By ANN VERNER
Chronicle News Editor

"The three basic whips of conformity which the artist of today must face are the neighbors, Big Daddy in Washington and The Boss," stated Mr. John Ciardi during his speech at Tuesday night's Symposium.

Speaking on "The Poet and Society," Ciardi approached his topic with a great deal of portent. He began by saying that in society there is an understood social contract by which men give up certain rights in order to insure others. The creative artist, he said, insists on only self-imposed restrictions, and consequently he often scorns society.

HE CITED examples from the works of such masters as Pound, Cummings and Frost, and added, "right down to the non-poetry of the beats, artists are concerned with the illnesses of society."

"The Boss," Ciardi defines as the economic situation, which he says is the least important restriction on the poet. He compares the poet to the addict who "couldn't stop doing what he's doing no matter what."

He adds, "The poet goes for broke. The whole paycheck icon is meaningless to the real poet and his rage will emerge in his poem. Don't make the mistake of thinking that your concern for feeding hours has any effect on him."

CONCERNING neighbors, Ciardi commented bluntly, "There are just too many of them here, in China, India, Africa. We're breeding ourselves out of freedom." Progressing into his discussion of "Big Daddy in Washington," Ciardi pointed out that these days one can do nothing "without a license."

He said, "You need one to go to school, not to go to school, to keep a dog, ride a bike, bury garbage, hunt, buy a house, put an addition on a house you've already bought, burn the house." He considers civil clerks "plagues to mankind." He says that they are "small minded people who don't understand general principles, because they see only the need for small expedencies."

IN CLOSING his talk, he said, "We should tear up our passports and become citizens of the world. Unless we become citizens of the world, we must learn to hate, and inherent in all patriotism is that duty to hate on demand."

"I worry about governmental and population squeeze," he said. "I'm not worried about corpor-

ations. I can ignore them and they me. But government is growing busier trying not to ignore me."

Following a short question and answer period, Ciardi, with Dr. Edward Shoben, Jr., Mr. Iain Hamilton and Mr. Gregory Ivy participated in a panel discussion moderated by Mel Thrash.

TWO QUESTIONS were asked of each of the panelists. The first, "What significant power structure have you come in contact with that limits the artist?" received answers as follows: Ivy, the educational system, which fails to provide material for art departments; Shoben, lack of a well prepared, sympathetic, critical audience; Hamilton, the organizations determining what is to be performed; Ciardi, the publishers who are unwilling to take the responsibility for publishing something they perhaps cannot sell.



CIARDI (R.) SPEAKS

The second question was, "To what extent is the public dulled by saturation through reproductions, book clubs, libraries, paperbacks etc.?" Answers varied from the comment that the public realizes that reproductions are not as satisfying as the original to Ciardi's answer that "progress comes through availability."

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Delegates from East, West Campus Attending State Student Legislature

Delegates from East and West are presently participating in the State Student Legislature, which convened yesterday in Raleigh.

The West delegation is co-sponsoring a bill proposing that the United States take steps toward evolving a more closely knit Atlantic Community.

The bill further suggests three specific steps for implementing the proposal. First, the United States should apply for admission into the Common Market. Second, the United States should initiate an Atlantic Community military decision-making process.

Third, the United States should initiate negotiations about a general Atlantic Federation, which would ultimately involve a cession of sovereignty to a common governmental system.

The West delegation, with Steve Braswell as chairman, includes Chuck Routh, Walter Johnson and Bill McPherson as Senators; and Braswell, Mike Weir, Sandy Levinson, Bob Windeler, Len Logan, Tom Menaker, John Walker and Kip Espy as House Representatives. Craig Worthington, Alex Beasley, Ed Rickards and Tom Cardwell are alternates.

The East delegation, which is presenting a bill protesting the construction of a nation-wide system of fallout shelters, includes Senators Mal Nathanson and Kristi Knapp. House Representatives will include Sue Curry, Sue Letzler, Sally Spratt and Betsy Smith. Connie Campbell, L. J. Griswold, Chris Parilla and Guler Yucel will serve as alternates. Linda Bremer is delegation chairman.

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NSA Official To Organize Student Leadership Studies

Bob Culp, National Student Association coordinator, has announced a student government leadership program, "Profiles in Leadership," to begin Monday afternoon in 208 Flowers.

According to Culp, the program, which will consist of three meetings, is designed "to get some idea of the issues on campus from the Administration's point of view." He emphasized that the sessions are set up "mainly for student government and class candidates," although others are definitely welcome.

The chairmen of the Campus and Union parties, Ted Hans-

com and Curtis Miles, respectively, endorsed the program and urged all candidates for office to attend.

Everett H. Hopkins, vice-president for institutional advancement, will speak Monday at 3:30 on "The Student Role in Long-Range Planning." Culp anticipated that Hopkins would indicate the ways that students could work with the Long-Range Planning Committee.

Cox To Talk

At the second meeting, Wednesday night at 7, Dean Robert B. Cox will discuss "Problems in Student Activities." The discussion, Culp commented, would probably tend towards an examination of the drinking rule and the housing situation.

Panel Discussion

Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, will head a panel of student leaders at the final meeting Monday, March 19. The group, composed of MSGA President Jim Fowler, WSGA President Karen Hanke and Chronicle Editor Sue Strong, will examine the topic "For a Responsible Student Government."

Culp indicated that the panel may consider an inter-campus government and the proposed Student - Faculty - Administration committee.

Dr. Schweizer, New Testament Scholar, To Lecture on Religion This Week End

Dr. Eduard Schweizer, distinguished New Testament scholar, teacher and author, will speak at the University Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Schweizer will deliver the sermon in the Chapel this Sunday at 11 a.m. That evening the public is invited to attend a lecture and discussion entitled "The Church as the Body of Christ" at the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:45. The meeting is designed to bring together members of different denominational groups.

On Monday he will give a lecture in 208 Flowers at 8 p.m. on "The Origin of the Body-of-Christ Idea." Schweizer will also

lecture to two religion classes on "The Meaning of 'Body' in Paul's Undisputed Letters."

"The church must be in the midst of the world," Schweizer says, "if we are to proclaim the gospel meaningfully. The church must learn in order to discover the problems of today . . . We must contribute to the world's needs as we can and then witness as may be possible."

Since 1949 Schweizer has been professor of New Testament at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. He attended the Universities of Basel and Marburg and received his Ph.D. at the University of Zurich. He has authored two works, *Lordship and Discipleship* and *Church Order in the New Testament*, and has contributed major articles for leading New Testament journals.

Architect To Speak In Physics Tuesday

Albert Mayer, internationally distinguished planner and architect, will speak at the University Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium.

Indicative of a developing emphasis on South Asian studies at the University, Mayer's lecture will concern "The Master Plan for Delhi: A Study in Planning."

Mayer was a leading consultant to the government of India on rural reconstruction and communal development programs, and he is co-author of the book *Pilot Project India*.

The lecture, to be illustrated with Mayer's slides, will be followed by a question period in which members of the audience may delve further into the problem of the underdeveloped areas of South Asia.

Deans Release Rules For Spring Recess

Any East campus coed who plans to stay in Durham during spring vacation must consult her house counselor by March 21 to make the necessary arrangements.

Spring vacation begins Saturday, March 24. All the dorms will close at 6 p.m. and dinner will be the last meal served that day.

All valuables should be locked in the closet and the room itself should be locked. An additional laundry will go out on March 24. Special leave cards are due in the dorms on March 19. Any student attending a beach or house party must have her parents send express permission to the Dean of Undergraduate Women. Any small party of women, or men and women, staying in a public lodging is by definition a house party.

Students must attend their last class held, whether it is scheduled on Friday or Saturday. Classes will be resumed on April 2. All dormitories will open at 8 a.m. April 1 and lunch and dinner will be served that day.

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French Honorary Sets Auditions for Antigone

Tryouts for the play *Antigone*, to be presented by Tau Psi Omega, French honorary society, will be held this Sunday, 4-6 p.m., in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Interested students should give some preparation to the parts for which they are auditioning, according to Mia Bulgarin, society spokesman.

Jean Anouilh's French version of the Greek play by Aeschylus will be presented on the steps in front of the Women's College Auditorium May 5 or 6.



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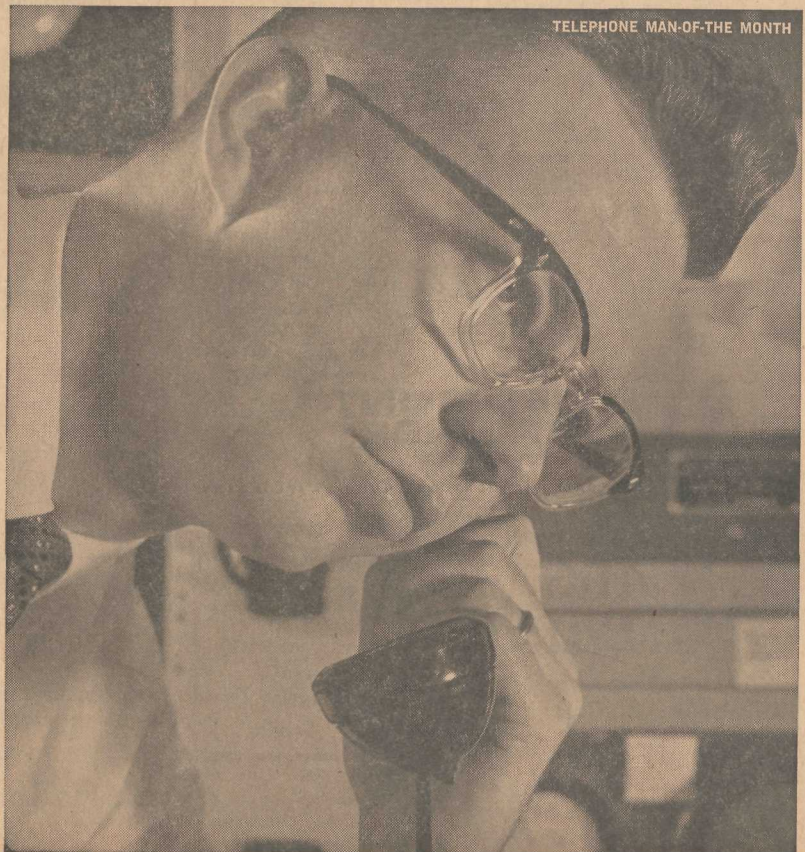
On his initial assignment with the Wisconsin Telephone Company, Burt Nagel assisted with an engineering project clearing the way for an educational television hookup that may someday connect all the public schools of Milwaukee. On a subsequent project, he helped lay out the microwave system connecting Madison and La Crosse. Burt has had a lot of responsibility since receiving his engineering degree

last Spring—and since then he's handled it capably enough to have earned a promotion.

Burt Nagel of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



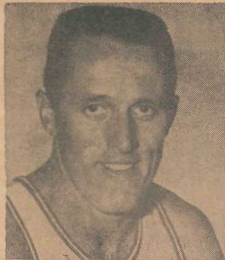
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MEWHORT



MULLEN



KAST

END CAREERS—Buzz Mewhort, Jack Mullen and Fred Kast (as pictured) all closed out their basketball careers for the University this season. These three have been members of Blue Devil squads which have never left the top ten during most of their careers. The 20-5 slate this season included a victory over West Virginia in Morgantown.

Five Veterans Bolster Golf Squad's Hope For ACC Title

By ART WINSTON

According to coach Dumpy Hagler, the return of five veterans should insure the Blue Devil golf team another successful season. Coach Hagler, however, offers no opinion as to whether Duke can equal its undefeated record of one year ago.

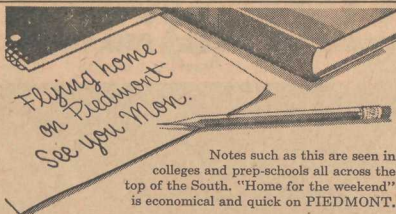
This season the Blue Devils have seven Atlantic Coast Conference matches as well as seven non-conference contests. Spring vacation sees the golfers swing into action against Davidson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Florida, all away. The ACC tournament is May 11 and 12 at Winston-Salem. One month later Duke will host the NCAA golf championships.

Major losses from last year's Atlantic Coast Championship squad were captain Jack Doser, John Birmingham, Les Davies, Dick Dion, and Ted McKenzie.

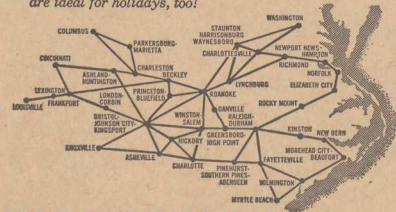
The squad has been working out officially for the past three weeks. Hagler is very pleased with the enthusiasm and hard work displayed by the twenty men trying out thus far. Returning from last year's team are senior Dave Franklin, and juniors George Smith, Rich Basset, Buzz Lewis, and Jack Saafeld. Rounding out the top eight are sophomores John Abernathy, Ray Fuller, and George Austin. Smith, Abernathy, and Basset have posted the low scores so far and are in the lead for the top positions on the team.

When told that Purdue won the NCAA golf championship

on their home course last year, Hagler refused to predict that Duke possessed a fine chance to win the same championship on the Duke home course. Presently, he is concerned with choosing his top ten men and developing the sophomore talent out for the team. As usual Hagler expects the most competition from North Carolina, Wake Forest, and North Carolina State within the ACC.



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Track Meet This Week End

Duke, UNC To Vie For Second Position

By JEFF DOW

The conference track meet takes place tonight and tomorrow at the indoor track at UNC, with perennial winner Maryland the favorite. The shot and pole vault will be run off tonight, and the running events and the remainder of the field events will begin tomorrow at 2:00, with the finals in all events tomorrow evening.

Because of the strength of the Terrapins, Duke may take second place. The depth of the Carolina squad will be overcome by Maryland, and the brilliant top end of the Duke squad may be enough to take second place. Jerry Nourse and Dick Gesswein will be favored in their events, and Duke could take another first in both the broad jump and the high jump and the mile relay.

Nourse will attempt the difficult double of both the mile and two-mile. The Well mile will be the outstanding event of the evening. Although Nourse has been given the role of the favorite here, Rhett Everett, Gerald Stuver, and Charlie Little of UNC, Guy Haper and Wells of Maryland, Jim McReehead of Clemson, and Mason of South Carolina will make the race a good one.

Nourse will undoubtedly be slowed by the later two-mile, and it will take good running to win this race. In the two-mile, however, Nourse is in a class by himself, and he should easily break the record for this event.

Dick Gesswein hurt his thumb early in the season, but he seems to have healed now, and a victory in this event should be



NOURSE



GESSWEIN

easy. He is the defending champion in this event, and he, too, is capable of a record-breaking performance.

High-jumper Bob Stephenson is a question mark. Last week he sprained his ankle, and the competition against Maryland and UNC is fierce. It will take a superb performance to win here. The broad jump and the mile relay will also meet tough competition from the same schools, but wins are not impossibilities.

Duke can do no worse than third in this meet. Maryland can do no worse than first, and it will be a surprisingly close meet between Duke and Carolina for second. Any points that are left over will be divided among Virginia, State, Clemson, South Carolina and Wake Forest. Non-conference schools Davidson, VMI, Citadel, Furman and freshmen from the conference schools will also have their own divisions.

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