

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 43

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 16, 1962



THEATER PROTEST—Carolina Theater cashier, arrow, sells movie ticket to white student, while Negro students, right, refuse to leave theater lobby unless arrested. Incident took place Wednesday. Demonstrators returned last night. Photo by Gerken

SEEKS THEATER INTEGRATION

NAACP Protests Segregation

By BILL MCPHERSON
Chronicle News Editor

Members of the Durham youth chapters of the NAACP began a series of stand-in demonstrations at the Carolina Theater Wednesday night, in hopes of gaining court-ordered integration of the theater.

About 250 demonstrators lined up outside the theater, going up to the ticket booth in turn and requesting a ticket. Theater officials finally closed the booth, selling tickets to white patrons inside. At 9 p.m., when the crowd from a previous showing began leaving the theater, a sizeable group of Negroes was able to invade the lobby. The group inside the lobby constantly pressured the assistant manager.

Thirteen Slip In

Some Negroes were able to get tickets through white sympathizers, who bought the tickets. Thirteen were able to slip through the cordon and take seats in the theater. No attempt was made to remove them.

Last night, 350 Negroes and six whites paraded in front of the theater. Forty-one persons crossed the picket line for the first show of *Sergeants Three*, while only 18 saw the 9 p.m. performance.

A NAACP spokesman stated that the Negro strategy is twofold. Civil action will be instituted on the basis of the theater's refusal to sell tickets to Negroes Wednesday night. Since civil suits generally take five to six years to reach the Supreme Court, NAACP leaders hope to have a demonstrator

arrested on criminal charges. Appeals on criminal cases reach the Supreme Court in two to three years.

The stand-in demonstrations were motivated by the refusal Tuesday of Carolina Theater officials to negotiate with NAACP leaders toward integration of the theater. The announcement was made in a letter to Durham city officials who had urged negotiation. The refusal was unexpected, since the Durham City Council went on record as "not opposed" to integration.

Charles Abercrombie of Dan-

ville, Va., manager of the theater, stated Wednesday night that he refused to negotiate because "negotiations would not be concerned with whether to integrate, but how to integrate."

The demonstrations are expected to continue through tonight. Beginning tomorrow the NAACP will divert its efforts from theater demonstrations to registration of Negro voters. The campaign to register voters will continue until May 23, when the State of North Carolina closes its registration period for the spring primaries.

Bourguiba Links Colonial Background With Difficulties of Newer Nations

Most of the new nations of the world "have to face some common problems resulting mainly from their former colonial status," Habib Bourguiba, Tunisian ambassador to the United Nations, the United States and Canada, stated Wednesday night.

The ambassador, appearing here under sponsorship of the Student Union educational affairs committee, spoke on the "Problems of New Nations" in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Bourguiba divided these problems into social and economic, political and psychological difficulties. In the socio-economic sphere he urged the new nations to "count on themselves and consider foreign assistance as a mere complement to their own

efforts." In doing so, he stressed the necessity of responsibility in dealing with foreign investment, properties and assistance programs.

In the area of political problems Bourguiba cited the "establishment of a real democracy," "achievement of a real unity," and "resistance to the temptation of any form of extremism." In this field he emphasized the viability of a government, condemning the political unstable as a "burden" to the other nations.

The psychological problems of a nation, the ambassador emphasized, led from the frustrations of "inferior" natives under the colonial system and often caused these nations to be "touchy about their sovereignty"—a condition only time will cure.

Party Conventions To Begin Monday

Union, Campus Parties Convene at 7 p.m. To Choose Candidates for MSGA Seats

By GARY NELSON
Chronicle News Editor

The Campus and Union parties convene Monday and Tuesday night to nominate candidates for the April 6 Men's Student Government elections.

Each party—serving a purely nominating function—will select one candidate for each of the 30 posts decided in the elections. These 30 positions include ten Senate seats—including the four officers—four posts in each class, four seats on Publications Board, and two each on the Radio and Religious Councils.

This year, as an innovation, neither party will have a platform. The reason for this change, according to Union Party chairman Curtis Miles, stems from the wholly indodinary use of the documents.

Two-Thirds Needed

The Union Party meets in 116 Chemistry at 7 Monday night and at 8 on Tuesday, while the Campus Party meets at 7 each night in the Biological Sciences Building. Both parties work on a unit system for the first ballots with each delegation holding one vote. A two-thirds vote is required for nomination in each case.

Fraternities in the Campus Party are: Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

Union Members

Members of the Union Party include: Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta.

Campaigning for the MSGA elections will begin April 2—the first day of classes following spring recess—and will continue through Thursday—the day before the elections.



ROBERSON

Roberson Will Serve As YMCA President

YMCA members have elected Mike Roberson to head the 1962-63 'Y' in an unopposed election.

Other officers elected were Lucien Wilkins, vice-president and Tom Evans, secretary. Jim O'Kelley and Frank Stith clashed today in a run-off battle for the position of treasurer.

Randy Carpenter, current president of the organization, estimated that 425 people participated in the elections—"an average or slightly above average turnout."

Roberson, the president-elect, urged members to interview for positions on the board and committee chairmanships.

Symposium Interviews

Symposium Committee chairman Karl Ray announces that interviews for next year's committee will be held Monday through Thursday of next week.

Candidates can sign for interviews outside 202-A Flowers.

Evelyn Havens Wins Presidency of Hanes

Final balloting in Hanes House last night acknowledged Evelyn Havens, who was unopposed, as president of next year's Nurses Student Government Association.

The rest of the slate for next year includes: Diane Lethco, vice-president; Jennifer Gummy, recording secretary; Barbara Waaland, corresponding secretary; and Isabel Sklar, treasurer.

Judicial and committee chairmen include Lois Lundholm, Honor Council; Ann Hix, Judicial Board; Linda Mayne, social standards; Barbara Brod, student-faculty; Edie Smoot, social.

Also Sandy McDaniel, religious activities; Carol Frey, publicity; Marilyn Howe, orientation; Betsy Talbot, representative; and Marty Robertson, athletic.

TRIAL ISSUE

This issue of the Chronicle is the trial issue for Ed Rickards, candidate for the Chronicle editorship for 1962-63.

Rickards, currently feature editor, was in complete charge of this issue, assuming the duties of editor. He wrote all portions of the editorial page, except where other credit is given. Curtis Miles, managing editor, is also a candidate and was in charge of Tuesday's issue.

Engineer's Show Tonight

Space Age Exhibits

Models of space satellites and other devices connected with the exploration of space are featured at the 30th annual Engineer's Show, which began this afternoon.

Entitled "Engineering and the Space Age," the show will be open tonight until 10, tomorrow at 2 p.m. and continuing until 10 p.m.

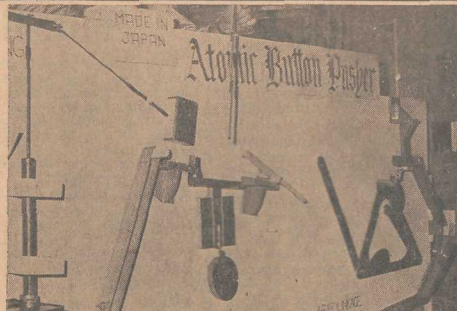
Several thousand spectators are expected to attend the show, according to Jim McMullen, chairman. McMullen noted that the displays are all student-built, and generally reflect the individual's area of interest in engineering.

Exhibits connected with the Space Age include a model of NASA's Pioneer space satellite,

a mock research satellite containing two radios for telemetering information back to Earth and a drop tester designed to simulate a rocket landing on the moon.

Many other exhibits, however, will be concerned with engineering within the atmosphere. A display presenting the effects of fluoride on public drinking water, two electronic computers and a time and motion study will also be on exhibit.

McMullen is being assisted by chairmen from each of the three engineering departments, including Lee Sammons, civil engineering; Jim Gobel, electrical engineering; and Lewis Bresee, mechanical engineering.



ENGINEERING SHOW—The College of Engineering's 30th annual Engineer's Show is being held today and tomorrow. Exhibits remain open until 10 tonight and reopen at 2 tomorrow afternoon and close at 10. The theme is "Engineering and the Space Age." This imposing array of apparatus, "made in Japan" according to the sign, does little more than start itself and create a cycle that eventually turns the gadget off.

Photo by Weinstock

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

Promise to Fulfillment

Narrow the Gap

The Carolina Theater is operated in a building that is owned by the citizens of Durham. The theater does not admit the Negro citizens of the city. We think this discrimination violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Last April the Supreme Court ruled that a Wilmington, Delaware, restaurant that is operated in a publicly owned building could not refuse service to Negroes. A prominent Law School professor thinks there is a parallel between the Wilmington and the local situations.

But litigation and a decision of the Supreme Court establishing this parallel would take years to effect. In fact, we believe the only reason the Negroes who managed to attend the Carolina Wednesday were not arrested is because such arrests would have led to criminal suits.

As it stands, only civil suits will be involved in the NAACP protest of the segregation. NAACP leaders believe that a civil suit will take about five to six years to reach the Supreme Court, while criminal suits usually reach the high court in two to three years.

Charles Abercrombie, the operator of the Carolina, told us Wednesday that only a "higher authority" will cause

him to change his admissions policy. This means that tedious legal action will probably be necessary to end the segregation at the theater.

Abercrombie has rejected an appeal from Mayor Evans' Human Relations Committee to discuss the issue with the NAACP. Abercrombie's contention that the NAACP wants to talk about "how to integrate" and not "whether to integrate" is correct, but this is not a valid reason for his blunt refusal to meet with the NAACP.

Abercrombie said one reason he would not desegregate the theater on his own accord is that desegregation would hurt his business. During our conversation he said that members of the Duke community constitute a large percentage of his business.

Members of the University community have an opportunity to show Abercrombie that segregation will hurt his business more than he imagines integration will.

We advocate support of the theater protest not merely to vindicate the claim of a certain group of people, but also because we believe that equal protection of the laws must be secured throughout America. A gap exists between the great American promise of equality for all and its fulfillment. This gap must be narrowed.

An 'Alumni College'

The word "alumnus" means, unhappily, a "former student." The word carries with it the connotation that graduates have passed beyond the academic life of the University.

We believe the University should have an active program of continuing education for its graduates. Unfortunately only a few steps have been taken in this direction.

The only regularly scheduled academic program for graduates is the Commencement Week End lecture series.

There have been a number of other significant programs, but these may or may not be repeated. Last year several faculty members traveled to Charlotte for a one-day lecture series. This year a number of alumni from Raleigh will visit the campus for a similar program.

Some of the graduate and professional schools hold occasional programs. Last year the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences sponsored a distinguished conference on the future of graduate education. Medical School reunions were scheduled to coincide with the "Commonwealth of Children" symposium last October.

No department offers its graduates refresher courses, examining contemporary trends and reviewing new discoveries.

Perhaps what we need is an

"Alumni College"—the name other institutions have given to a formal program of continuing education. Alumni who are diligent in their attendance are even awarded certificates.

We fear the University is failing to impress on its students and alumni that education never ceases. The University should have no "former" students.

Founder's Request

University delegates once again dominated the State Student Legislature. Duke Marston served as president and Sandy Ogden as treasurer for last week's sessions. Tom Menaker was speaker of the House and Chuck Routh president of the Senate. Sandy Levinson was chosen as the best speaker in the House. East's proposal to withhold federal funds from fallout shelter construction, although defeated, stimulated debate and was named the best bill presented for consideration.

The record at Raleigh indicates the University is helping to develop the type of men and women who will be leaders in the contemporary world. The record illustrates that at least some students have, as Mr. Duke requested, "a character, determination and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life."

By Gordy Livermore

Fragments of Education

It is encouraging to read the Parker Committee report on curriculum and be reminded that such concepts as "wisdom," "discovery," "spirit of inquiry" and "creativity" are not necessarily limited to a sophomore's idealistic conception of what and how an education should be.

In comparison with the Parker Report, which develops both an abstract and concrete program for University undergraduate education, the revised undergraduate curriculum adopted by the Undergraduate Faculty Council is somewhat disappointing.

WHAT SEEMS lacking in the undergraduate curriculum is the idea of unity. If one rejects the idea of a unified "truth," he certainly will accept that a college education should be directed toward the individual's gaining a coherent, general perspective and developing an initial depth of understanding in a particular area. But the student who has taken an assortment of "uniform course requirements" has often been presented with nothing except odd pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

The same analogy may apply to the student's accumulation of semester hours in a "major field" of study.

The Parker report shows a concern for unity in a student's "program of distribution"—a new name for the "uniform course requirements"—and in his "program of depth and concentration"—another name for "major." Several specific suggestions made by the Parker committee

mathematics and the natural sciences.

The point here is that distribution is not to be desired simply for its own sake.

Similarly, in a student's field of concentration the aim should certainly be to gain some initial depth of understanding, and not just a passing acquaintance with the several aspects of a particular discipline. The Parker committee's suggestion for the eventual development of independent study programs and senior year comprehensive exams for every student seems directed toward this aim. Comprehensive exams would force the student to assimilate the fragments of his education and would demand understanding as well as retention.

PERHAPS it is misleading to talk of the University's presenting a coherent program to the student. Any synthesis and correlation that takes place must ultimately be affected by the individual. The Parker Report significantly stresses both more coherent presentation by the University and greater opportunity for the individual to assume responsibility for his own development.

The idea of interdepartmental cooperation in individual courses and the possibility of interdepartmental majors seems to be more sensible an approach to education.

Interdisciplinary courses would probably solve another problem. They would preclude the cut-and-dried textbook and lectures-which-outline-the-textbook approach which offers little to any student regardless of the limits or extent of his ability.

The new curriculum does represent progress. For the aware and concerned student, the suggested expansion of independent study and honors programs will be valuable.

THE STUDENT who has completely acquiesced to the planning of the IBM machine, with an occasional thrust of initiative to avoid a Saturday morning first period, is probably getting more than he deserves now. There is undoubtedly, however, a vast number of students "in-between," who might benefit from a gentle push.

The new curriculum hopefully represents cautious steps in the direction pointed to by the Parker Report. An atmosphere of constructive student concern could not hinder its development.



LIVERMORE

tee indicate a feeling for the significance of a distributive program. For example, for the social sciences requirement, a concern is expressed for "placing man in contemporary society."

SIMILAR direction is indicated in the committee's suggestions for humanities,

'In Quotes'

Both the Parker Committee Report and the new undergraduate curriculum have a single purpose: the improvement of the quality of undergraduate programs at Duke University. Both reports reflect the very great concern which the faculty has for the quality of instruction throughout the University. Both reports reflect acute awareness of the meaning of liberal education, of the ever-increasing importance of academic standards, and at the same time an increasing awareness of the value of flexibility to the enhancement of individuality.

Everett Hopkins, vice-president for institutional advancement

Not one of the courses listed (economics 51-52; education 54, 104; history 1-2 or 51-52; political science 11-12 or 61-62; psychology 91; sociology 91-92) offers a memorable experience in placing man in contemporary society.

The Parker Reports

The malcontents in a society provide a constant and eloquent demand for change, for reform, for revolution.

Ours would be poor indeed if we had no rebels without causes, no poor little rich girls, no corporation beachcombers.

Dr. Thomas Cordle in his 'Last Lecture'

Like school systems everywhere, Durham's system has financial burdens enough without being taxed with this questionable cold war defensive move.

Durham Morning Herald commenting on a \$2.5 million plan for fallout shelters in Durham city schools

Only two of the 104 members of the United Nations could live without the UN. Tunisian Ambassador Habib Bourguiba

We are convinced that if we attempt to operate the Carolina Theater as the only moving picture theater in Durham operated on an integrated basis, we would not be able to carry on our business from a financial standpoint, and believe we would have to go out of business.

Carolina Theater manager Charles Abercrombie

By Miles Gullingsrud

'Fulfilling Your Obligation'

Most college men in this country are faced with the prospect of spending between six months and four years in the armed services, the time depending on which "program" is selected. Most of these men dislike the prospect; many dread it.

These reactions are not merely based on selfishness. Many undergraduates have justifiable causes for wishing not to be forced to "fulfill their obligation."

For many the time is wasted when considered in relation to their education in pursuit of a specific career. The argument that such a little time "never hurt anybody" and might even be "good for them" is an unsupported generality; it is certainly no valid argument in favor of our country's draft laws.



GULLINGSRUD

The nation's preparedness depends less every day on military manpower; the "foot soldier's" function becomes more and more specialized. The "six-month" soldier will

never see a missile base near the East German border, but how much professional military talent is occupied with keeping him busy for his short enlistment period?

The man who enters the service with the idea of "making the best" of his situation and getting out as soon as possible (there is a "program" for most combinations of these wishes) will never measure up as a soldier when compared to the man who wants to make a career of the service.

It is illogical to assume that we must have either a conscription or a volunteer system, the decision based only on numbers of men. Can't we spend the tax dollars wasted under the present system in an attempt to make a military career more attractive to talented college graduates?

JOB INTERVIEWS

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

MONDAY, MARCH 19: Dept. of State; students interested in the foreign service; Elgin AFB (Fla.); physicists, engineers; Thomasville Furniture Industries; management; Prince George's City Schools; teachers; Harvard Business School; students interested in attending the business school.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20: Proctor & Gamble; engineers for summer work; Anne Arundel County Schools, Annapolis, Md.; teachers; Insurance Co. of North America; insurance; W. R. Grace; production management, ME, EE; Dept. of State; foreign service; McCormick & Co.; juniors for sales, seniors for accounts, seniors for management; Humble Oil (Exploration Dept.); engineers; Kendall Co.; ME, EE; Gastonia City Schools; teachers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21: Proctor & Gamble, engineers for summer work; Equitable Life Assurance Society; management trainees, actuaries; Insurance Company of North America; insurance; Bureau of the Budget; liberal arts majors; Marine Corps School (Quantico); teachers.

Kilenyi, Pianist, To Give Young Artist's Concert

Edward Kilenyi, Hungarian pianist, will present a Young Artist's Series concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

Kilenyi, a musical prodigy who began his studies at age 11, has just completed successful tours in Europe. He has also appeared in this country with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Philadelphia Symphony.

He will play Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto, No. 5" as a featured soloist at the University Symphony Orchestra concert next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Page.

Largest and Finest Selections in Durham
... IMPORTED TOBACCO
... FINE PIPES
Kerr-Rexall Drugs
Lakewood Shopping Center



CAROLINA

Thru Saturday

"Sergeants Three"

Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin

CENTER

"Best Ghost Story Ever!"

"The Innocents"

Starring Deborah Kerr

STUDENT GROUPS TO Europe

A Wide Variety of Tours:
MUSIC and DRAMA
ART and ARCHITECTURE
COLLEGE CREDIT
MICROBUS... ISRAEL
DRIVE YOURSELF

and low-price "ECONOMY" Tours

or Form Your Own Group
Ask for Plans and profitable
Organizer Arrangements

Specialists in
Student Travel Since 1926
for folders and details
See your local travel agent or write us

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.
Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

60 A. B. Duke Finalists To Compete For Memorial Scholarships on West

Marvin Quattlebaum and Jim Kennedy, student chairmen for Angier B. Duke week end, have released the names of the 60 candidates for the 12 scholarships offered to students in the Carolinas-Virginia area.

The 60 high school students arrived on campus yesterday and today. While on campus they will stay with student sponsors. Also in line for the scholarship finalists are tours of the campus, tests and interviews.

North Carolina scholarship finalists are: Homer E. Le Grand, Jack C. Ketner, Arthur H. Haigh, Crawford B. Koon, Thomas R. Harrington, James C. Hart, Peter E. Bondanella, Grant Harmon, Arthur S. Drake, Paul S. Licker, William P. Hight, William Kennedy, James S. Davis, Barry H. Brodsky, Philip M. Walker and Dewey T. Lawson.

Also from North Carolina are: Frederick G. Kroncke, Robert K. Smith, Jerry C. Bernstein, William C. Archie, Thomas S.

Coble, George B. Cox, John R. Kernodle, David J. Edwards, William H. Phillips, Donald Dewar, Russell S. Harrison, James J. Jenkins, Dennis F. Peger, Michael R. Graybeal, George F. Brodie, James F. Eatman, Samuel S. Southern and Harold H. Cameron.

Other finalists from North Carolina include: Jerrold E. Kronehield, John H. Palmer, Thomas W. Bach, Carlyle A. Clayton and Robert L. Groat.

South Carolina finalists are: David W. Givens, Jack L. Gosnell, Waylon V. House, Walter S. Matthews, Robert K. Seals, Drayton W. Barbare, William R. Folks, Harry P. Gray, William B. Thexler and Robertson C. Jones.

Finalists from the Virginia and District of Columbia area are: Nicholas Brienza, Peter Vinten-Johansen, Kenneth L. Wertz, Donald F. Young, Charles L. Baltimore, Harold C. Brown, Jesse C. Crumbley, Thomas F. Lemons and John E. Lismen.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

HORSES

BRITISH OLYMPIC TYPE TRAINING

classes for
beginners
intermediate
advanced

Horses Boarded
Personal Attention

WHITE OAK STABLES

Old Chapel Hill Rd. 489-6191

THE CELLAR



Girls, too,
want precision
fitted shorts

And Jedway—skillful makers of men's shorts and slacks—knows how to tailor them for excellent fit. Fly front, fully lined styles in easy-care fabrics. Exciting Indian madras, batiks, checks and solids in tones of Brown, Olive and Blue. Sizes 8 to 16...

8.95 to 10.95.

vanStraaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

Lamb Names Members To '62-63 IFC Board

Bill Lamb, Interfraternity Council president, has announced the members of the 1962-63 IFC Executive Board.

The new members are Jack Onder, Phi Delta Theta; Andy Presto, Kappa Sigma; Bob Heidrick, Phi Kappa Psi; Tuck Forsyth, Pi Kappa Phi; and George Garber, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also, Baxter Davis, Sigma Nu; Carl Zielonka, Tau Epsilon Phi; Paul Young, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Chuck Zimmer, Delta Tau Delta.

Officers of the IFC Executive Board will be chosen April 5.

Debaters To Compete In Regional Elimination

The University debate team, seeking a berth in the national tournament, will participate in the District Six West Point Elimination Tournament today and tomorrow in Atlanta.

The eight teams entered in the eliminations were selected on the basis of individual records. Four of these teams will go to West Point for the National West Point Tournament in April.

Representing the University in the competition will be Tom Cardwell and Tenny Williams.

RANCH HOUSE BUFFET

\$2.85

Rare Roast Beef—Bar-B-Q Chicken

4 Meats—12 Vegetables

ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY SUNDAY 5:30-7:30 P.M.

Airport Road

Chapel Hill



Amity

For that Moment of Moments

Nothing could be more appropriate than an Amity DIAMOND

ENGAGEMENT RING

Set in the most modern of streamlined mountings, an Amity Diamond Ring will always be a symbol of your lifelong happiness together.

Diamond prices start at \$100.00

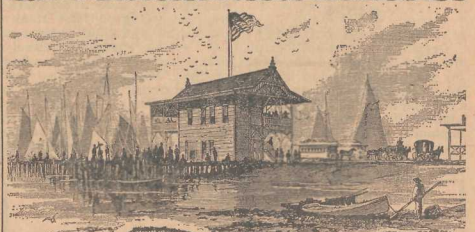
Come in today. Inspect our beautiful selection of extraordinary values.

EASY STUDENT
BUDGET PLAN
IF DESIRED

REGISTERED
GUARANTEED
PERFECT

WELDON'S Jewelers

327 W. Main St.
Students Jeweler



for your
HOLIDAY
by the sea

Sand pipers and boatswains alike have need of such gear as we have stowed on our shelves and racks especially for happy vacations.

Spring Recess is only one week away, so for your vacation Wardrobe, Shop our Two fine stores: Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center.

"Student Charge Accounts Invited"



The Young Men's Shop

★ DOWNTOWN

★ NORTHGATE



HE KNOWS—Even this *Peer* staffer, who must remain anonymous or he'll be fired, knows the Chronicle is the monarch of the campus publications. *Peer* staffer is shown as he ponders stimulating Chronicle editorial. Two stacks of *Peer*'s latest issue are on table.
Photo by Weinstock

MISUNDERSTANDING REDUCED

Karen Hanke Reviews WSGA, Cites Improved Communication

By SHIELA PATTON

Strengthened communication between Allen Building and the West Campus governing organization is the result of WSGA activity under the 1961-62 ad-

operation between the Administration and the undergraduate. The problem of Administration-student misunderstanding, dramatized by last year's bowl-inspired demand for an extended Christmas vacation, was carefully reviewed this year.

An apparent breakdown of East-West student government cooperation occurred when WSGA rejected the MSGA sponsored plan for a University Student Council. The proposed organization was to be comprised of representatives from all undergraduate and graduate colleges.

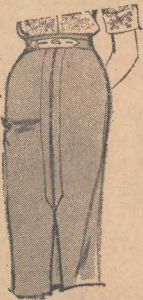
The retiring president indicated that the "apathy" of the woman's student body is not a new phenomenon. The interest of the individual student has not undergone a sudden deterioration; according to Miss Hanke the lack of quorum attendance at two WSGA assemblies merely dramatized a long-standing problem. Miss Hanke noted that the University student body is wary of change. Student conservatism is one explanation for the prolonged discussion of the purpose-stating amendment to the WSGA Constitution.



HANKE

ministration of Karen Hanke. Dramatic accomplishments, like the revision of the drinking rule, were achieved by combined campus promotion of student opinion. The retiring president believes that student acceptance of the responsibility accompanying privilege is the best assurance of continued co-

THE CELLAR



What's your skirt style?

Looking for a slim skirt? . . . above the knee golfer? . . . a wrap-around that really fits? . . . flared? . . . pleated? . . . you'll find the mall in THE CELLAR. Superbly tailored in luxurious easy-care fabrics . . . fashion shades of Navy, Charcoal, Denim Blue, or Dark Brown. Sizes 6 to 16 . . .

8.95 to 14.95.

vanStraaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

PEERESS, VINCENT SHINE

'Peer' Sparse, Says Reviewer

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Associate Editor

Peer just doesn't have it this issue.

The Peeress, and Dick Vincent's "The Bridge Game," are the outstanding features of an otherwise sparse number. Anne Verner, sometime Chronicle, makes an enchanting Peeress, and four of the six pictures do her real justice. Two don't, but its not her fault. Miss Verner is a good choice.

Vincent's short story is one of the better student-written pieces to appear in a campus publication this year. It is well and sensitively written. Read it. It's good. But we have the feeling it's much too serious a piece to be handled by *Peer*.

It's our feeling that *Peer* should stick to light entertainment, and draw a sharper line between its own function and that of *Archive*.

"Sir James Sheaffer" should get honorable mention for his "How to Be Important." Its clever satire, once it gets off the ground. The first three paragraphs are weak, but he's got some good points and much of his criticism hits home.

"Peering Around" is unfunny and unnecessary. The captionless photograph and the record on the inside back cover are poor attempts to fill pages. They would have been better blank.

"On the Beach" is a great idea poorly treated. Instead of photos from the Bermuda and Bahama news bureaus, we would rather have had pictures taken by one of the hundreds who went south from here last spring. Granted they might not be as sharp and clear, but they would be relevant.

Peer should commission one of the photos who's bound to be southbound to take pictures for next year's spring issue.

The Photo-tons aren't even so funny as usual. The cartoons, except one fairly funny one lifted from the defunct *Alabama Rammerjammer*, are poor. One, the Hammerskjold—Eastern (sic) Airlines is in the poorest of taste. Nothing funny about the cartoons of Parks Booker, though they are well-drawn. Peter Crist's are slightly funnier, also are well-drawn.

"Hazel's Husband's Sandwiches," is good, but again out of place in *Peer*.

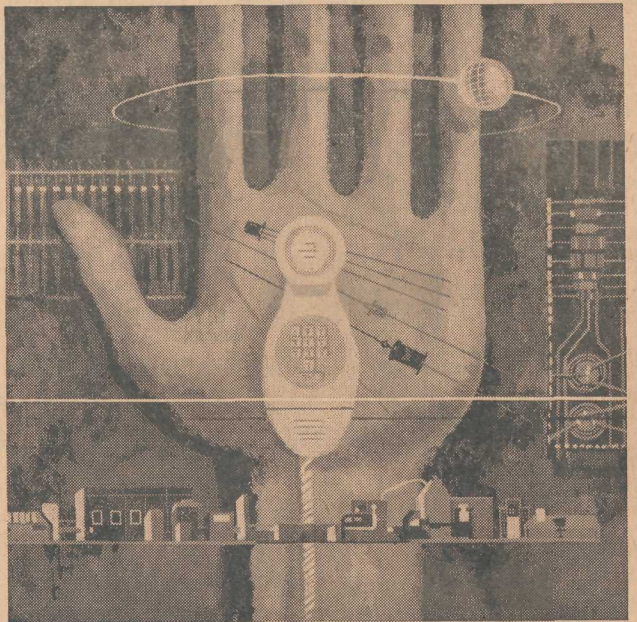
The art work is good and the layout isn't bad, but the issue doesn't come up to the high standards *Peer* has set for itself this year, and sometimes achieved. We have the feeling they might be saving the really good stuff for that last issue of the year. We hope so.

Seminar Scheduled On Race Relations

The fifth Southern Student Human Relations Seminar, sponsored by the National Student Association, will be held July 30—August 19 at Ohio State University.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide southern student leaders with an intensive study of human relations in the South for application to their college and their community.

Twenty participants will be selected from segregated white, integrated and Negro colleges. Travel, room and board will be provided for by the association. Applications must be received at the Southern Project Office by April 1. Final selections will be made in May. Applications should be sent to Southern Office, USNSA, 41 Exchange Place S.E., Room 701, Atlanta 3, Ga.



Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are seeking ways to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and computer-controlled production lines—to name just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded

engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, you will be Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J.; Telecity Corporation, Skokie, Ill.; and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

USNSA Announces Domestic Problems Seminar in April

The United States National Student Association announces a National Affairs Seminar to be held in Washington April 13-19.

Included in the roster of speakers are Senators Clifford Case, Harrison H. Williams Jr., and Ernest Gruening, special assistant to the President Harris Wofford, Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall and other leaders in the executive and legislative branches.

The purpose of the seminar is to focus student thought and to develop informed leadership in domestic affairs. Expenses should not exceed \$45 and this includes transportation, board and room. Application deadline is April 1 and applications should be made to the National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Penna.

Campus Chest Carnival Opens Saturday at UNC

Seven to nine thousand persons are expected to attend the University of North Carolina's second annual Campus Chest Carnival tomorrow.

The carnival starts at noon on the Intramural Field, adjacent to Woolen Gym. Proceeds will be used to support the Mental Health Clinic at Butner, N. C., heart research at UNC, the World University Service, the Tours Exchange Scholarship at UNC, and the American Friends Service Committee.

The giant carnival was initiated as a boon to the campus charity drive because students were only contributing an average of 15 cents each.



SPRINGFIELD

Springfield To Lead Preaching Seminar

The Rev. Thaxton Springfield, minister of University Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Florida, will lead a preaching mission at the Methodist Student Center, next week, and will also meet with a number of faculty and student groups for discussion sessions. Services will be held each evening, Sunday through Thursday, the Sunday service beginning at six and the others at 6:30.

The theme which Springfield will follow in his sermons will be "The Relevancy of the Church in the Modern Day". The preaching mission, begun last year with Dr. Claude Evans of Southern Methodist University as leader, is conceived by the Council of the Center, not in traditional patterns of revivals or religious emphasis weeks, but in order that "a speaker from outside our immediate situation may give, in the context of worship, a systematic interpretation of his understanding of the Gospel. Though a part of the life of the congregation, it is primarily for the university community as a whole, and all are invited to participate."

'Skin of Our Teeth'

'Finest Offering This Season'

By TOM YORK

Skin of Our Teeth is by far the finest production Duke Players have offered this season. Perfect casting, a good set, competent directing, plus a mixture of fair to fine acting make this a play to see. What was experimental drama in 1942 still holds the viewer's attention, and done as Duke Players do it, it provides good entertainment.

Winnie Healy, without doubt one of the finest collegiate actresses in America today, sets the pace and holds the play together with her portrayal of Sabina, the flirty maid. Miss Healy is sometimes flirty, sometimes serious, but always sensitive to her part. Difficult as that part is, she never loses character, and the rest of the cast take their cues from her.

JINX WELLBORN, in the role of Mrs. Antrobus, provides the ablest second. Well-suited to the part of a domineering wife, she catches innuendos that other actresses would miss. Perhaps she catches too many for she overshadows her counterpart, Mr. Antrobus, played by Alan Sader. Sader, while he plays the second and third acts extremely well, somehow fails to find his character during the first act. Given a responsive audience, he may do better.

WITH THE Antrobus children, Henry and Gladys, played by John Dickhaut and Jan Brooks respectively, little fault can be found. Dickhaut,



THE FLIRTY MAID—Winnie Healy stars in *Skin of Our Teeth*, Duke Players offering tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Reviewer Tom York says Miss Healy, as Sabina, "sets the pace and holds the play together with her portrayal of Sabina . . . The rest of the cast take their cues from her." Photo by Weinstock

a young Brando, hits the stage with a freshness and vigor unique to the University. Miss Brooks, though inexperienced, shows promise.

Two minor characters, among the many in this play, deserve a word of praise; Dina Neugebauer, the worldly fortune-teller, and Chuck Adams, the slightly queer

broadcaster. Miss Neugebauer, who brings grace and maturity to the part, uses her accent to advantage. Chuck puts "method-acting" to the test, and creates a real character.

Skin of Our Teeth, as done by Duke Players, is worth seeing. A good play can be done badly. This one is done well.

Ellis Stone

Ready to go — Anywhere
in Ellis Stone sports Classics



B.M.O.C.

Short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS in cotton, dacron and cotton, oxford cloth. Solids, checks, plaids, stripes, batiks. Wide selection in all sizes. By Manhattan and Van Hensen. 4.00 to 5.95

Special purchase KNIT SPORT SHIRTS with short sleeves. Solids or stripes, plain or with emblems, some with pockets. Famous name, regular to 5.00. Full size range. 2.99

WALK SHORTS by Farah. 100% cotton wash and wear shorts in olive, tan and brown. Sizes 28 to 38. 4.98

B.W.O.C.

Dacron and cotton SLACKS in solid color green, brown, and natural. Side opening. One or several styles and fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20. 5.99

JAMAICA SHORTS and SHIRT sets. Solid denim blue or beige shorts matched with classic collared striped or checked shirts. Sizes 8 to 20. set for 5.99

In 'Last Lecture'

Cordle Discusses Existence

By DAVE NEWSOME
Chronicle News Editor

Literature, "even though it is an alien reality when we encounter it, finds a place and use already made for it in our consciousness," Dr. Thomas Cordle stated to the audience which crowded the Union Ballroom Tuesday night to hear his "Last Lecture."

Cordle explained man's instinctive familiarity with and acceptance of stories with the fact that man, although aware that he exists, does not know "why, for what, or to what end" he has being.

MAN'S "RADICAL" certitude, "the primordial assurance that he exists, evokes a 'series of questions that gives (his) life—as distinguished from (his) existence—its primary outline and problematical character."

Cordle asserted that these problems of existence include the decision which the consciousness must make concerning the goal and direction of life.

One's consciousness or awareness utilizes negation to remake the "crude fact of existence into something that it was not," he said. Consciousness "makes up" one's past, it "historicalizes" (one's) existence, turns it into drama and poetry, into something that it has to become in view of what it already is," the lecturer continued.

"The only trouble with this enterprise is that it is never accomplished."

Supporting this point, Cor-

dle referred to Sartre's contention in *La Nausee* that everything "is born without a cause, continues to exist out of weakness, and dies by accident." Consciousness must invent an "acceptable story about something that has already happened, that is still going on, and that will end with no warning."

Thus consciousness becomes a "ceaseless pursuit in which the possible never overtakes the actual," Cordle continued, "an endless story, the unceasing interpretation of (the) past and the never-completed fabrication of (the) future."

Since our consciousness provides a "never-completed commentary . . . upon our existence, . . . no one ever has to tell us what a story is."

The basic difference between the characters in literature and the future modes of existence which one's consciousness projects, explained the French professor, is that a "pirate is a pirate," a clearly defined "type." Man is not a type; his act at being a pirate is "shot through" with self-doubt and a betrayal of other possible roles, such as that of beachcomber.

Stories also "differ from existence in that they have real beginnings and real endings"

(Continued on page 7)

Two from Law School
Reach National Finals

Law students William A. Kyler and Stephen E. Doyle will represent the University in Washington, D.C., next month in the national finals of moot court competition sponsored by the American Society of International Law.

The University team became eligible by winning the southern regionals in competition with law students from the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia.

Kyler and Doyle are both members of the University International Law Society.

Student in Med School
Wins Borneo Fellowship

A third-year University medical student, Henry F. Safritz, will participate in a clinical program in Borneo this summer.

Safritz is one of 33 medical students across the nation to be awarded fellowships sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges and financed by a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm. The program is designed to give clinical experience to American medical students and also to provide modern medical techniques for underdeveloped countries.

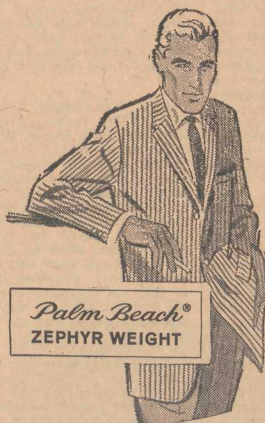
THE CELLAR

Seersucker . . .

for warm days ahead

Prepare to stay cool, comfortable and neat on the hottest summer days in an incredibly light-weight Dacron and cotton seersucker sport coat. Handsomely tailored with exclusive contour collar by Palm Beach. Machine wash or dry clean . . .

29.95.



Palm Beach®
ZEPHYR WEIGHT

vanStraaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

Expert Watch Repairs
C. Owen DeWar

Watchmaker & Jeweler

at

Belk Leggett

Foreign Travel

Ship-Air-Rail Tickets
Car rentals & Purchase
Tour planning

Consult experienced travelers

CALL

Wonderway Travel
Service

117 Pinecrest Rd. 489-2141

Emeritus Prof. & Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. E. K. Pratt

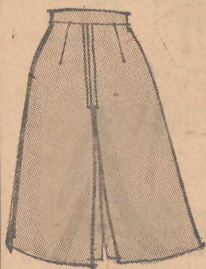
Campus Representative

No Service Charge

Major Fields Program
Continues During Week

The major fields program of the Student Union special services committee, designed to acquaint freshmen with the various departmental majors offered here, will continue through next week.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Monday—philosophy, 6:30-8, 208 Flowers; economics, business administration and accounting, 7-8, 117 Social Science. Tuesday—languages, 4:30-6:45, 208 Flowers; all engineering, 7-8, 116 Chemistry. Wednesday—political science, 4:30-5:45, 208 Flowers; zoology, 6:30-8, 204 Flowers. Thursday—English, 6-7, 208 Flowers.



CULLOTTS

5.98
Up

and

KILTS 7.98 or
Bleeding Madras
Dresses 12.98

Whatever
Your Needs Shop

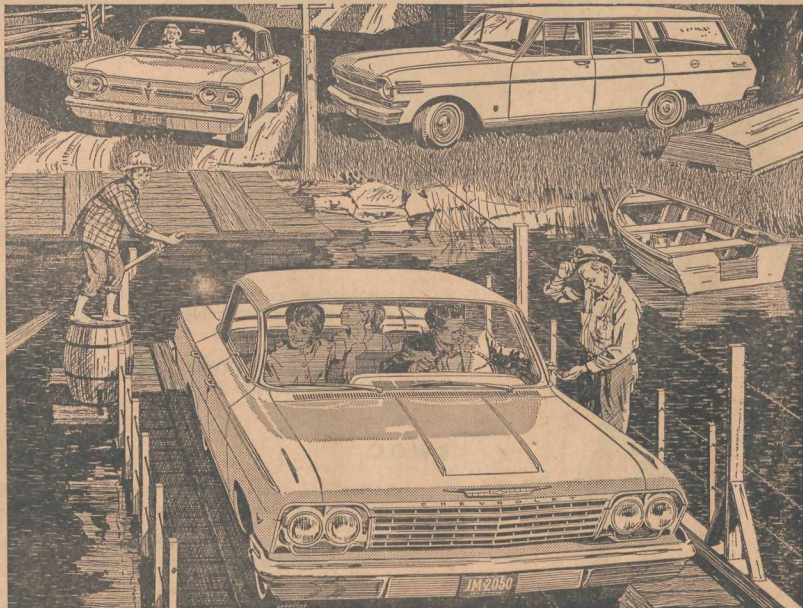
Stewart's
COLLEGE SHOP

CHEVROLET CARS FOR EVERY FAMILY, EVERY BUDGET, EVERY TASTE

Chevrolet Want to pull out all stops—except price? The Jet-smooth Chevrolet serves up spacious, gracious interiors, Body by Fisher craftsmanship, Jet-smooth ride, new V8 vinegar or 6 savings—and more. On the ferry: an Impala Sport Sedan.

Chevy II Hungering for a car that's lovely, lively, easy to park and pay for? Chevy II is all that, all right—and also winner of *Car Life* magazine's award for Engineering Excellence! Parallel to the shore: a Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon.

Corvair If you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight astern, the steering's as responsive as a bicycle's and the traction's ferocious. As for the seat—wow! At the ramp: the Monza Club Coupe.



See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.

New By Laws

Mandatory Retirement May Cause Change In Control of Board of Trustees in Decade

By TOM COOLEY
Chronicle News Editor

A controlling number of new Trustees will be elected during the next decade, a Chronicle study shows.

This fact emerges from the new by-laws of the University, adopted by the Trustees at their March 2 meeting.

A new provision in the by-laws is that a Trustee who attains, or already has attained, the age of 70 must retire at the end of the six-year term for which he has been elected.

Because of the new retirement provision, 17 vacancies will occur during the next decade. Board Chairman B. S. Womble must retire in December, 1963. Six Trustees must retire in December, 1965.

When coupled with the two present Board vacancies, the total number of vacancies that must be filled during the decade will reach 19.

THE NEW by-laws also raised from 69 to 70 the University's mandatory retirement age for faculty and employees. Those who reach 70 before March 1 will retire at the end of the preceding academic year. Those who reach 70 on or after March 1 will retire at the end of the academic year. The Trustees defined the academic year as starting September 1, but the fiscal year as starting July 1.

The new retirement provision means that President Deryl Hart will be able to serve the University until August 31, 1964. Previously an identical term would have been possible only by a special Trustee vote to extend his term of service.

The new by-laws also provide for the new posts of

provost, vice-president for institutional advancement, vice-president for business and finance, and University counsel, to serve full time.

The position of the vice-president for advancement reflects concern for the future of the school and the desire to have the school improve. The financial vice-presidency emphasizes that education has become a big business. The complexity of the University's legal matters necessitated the new post of counsel.

The new by-laws conform to the administrative structure that Dr. Hart established when he assumed the presidency 20 months ago.

THE NEW by-laws are designed to serve the needs of a growing University. The set they replace grew "like Topsy," according to Kenneth C. Brim, chairman of the Trustees revision committee.

The original set was designed for Trinity College, a school with several hundred students. The new by-laws eliminate the "self-conflicting" elements of the old set and prevent delegation of the same powers to different authorities.

The new by-laws are the result of 20 committee meetings and two years of "studies of all pertinent documents, ideas and suggestions."

Characters in Literature Influence Man During Man's 'Critical' Period of Search

(Continued from page 6)

commented Cordle, drawing on a reference from Sartre.

Literature "informs" our consciousness through a "brilliant simplicity of style that is irresistible, shaping the "exuberant play" of childhood through its offering of visions, he stated. However, the "really critical" period in man's relations with literature comes when he is "between fifteen and twenty-five." Then, Cordle continued, man is making a "passionate search through whatever books come to hand" looking for himself and for his world.

Man, existentially related to literature, feels an affinity for the "finely structured reality of an illusion," stated the lecturer, hoping that it will "mysteriously communicate" some shape to the concrete situation, that is, existence, which is yet "amorphous."

Referring to his earlier point that consciousness must continually revise its commentary on existence, Cordle predicted that a "society, or a collectivity," which loses "the faculty for dreaming its own future" will die since it will have no plans, no "place to go."

Music Lectureship To Present Gianini

The Mary Duke Biddle Foundation music lecture series will present Vittorio Gianini during the Julliard School of Music Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Third speaker of the Mary Duke Biddle lecture series, Gianini will discuss "Music and the Musician." Among his qualifications in the musical field are his position as a composer, and as recipient of the American Grand Prix de Rome, the Julliard Publication Award and the New York Critics Circle Award.

Get the RABBIT HABIT



+ + +

1 Hour Dry Cleaning

1 Day Shirt Service

+ + +

JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners
1103 West Chapel Hill Street

ELECTRIC COMFORT HEATING

The electric way, best today—tomorrow, the only way
DUKE POWER COMPANY

Everything in ... BOOKS

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

"The South's Largest and Most Complete Bookstore"
At Five Points Durham, N.C.



Belk-Leggett

STORE HOURS
Monday to Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



3.99

no-iron Ship'n Shore® pop-on shirt
superb detail does it—a Bermuda collar, roll-up sleeves, side vents.
65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton

White, beige. Sizes 28-38

Sportswear ... Fashion Floor

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

BILLS MAILED HOME

OR STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Where Duke Men Shop With Confidence



The Young Men's Shop
113 W. Main St.

THE CELLAR

GANT SHIRTMAKERS

The well-bred look
in Cool styles



Gant's meticulous tailoring in breeze-catching, light weight Oxford short sleeve shirts . . . button down collars, coat front or pullover styles in Blue, Maize, White or Ivory. Sizes 14½ to 16½ . . .

5.95.

van Straaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

The Color of Campus Thought and Action
The Duke Chronicle
 SPORTS EDITOR: Galen Griffin



AMAZING—That's the term Athletic Director E. M. Cameron used to describe the team of Danish gymnasts who will appear at the University Thursday. Two of the team are pictured above. They will perform in the Indoor Stadium, where tickets can be bought for \$1. The routines include exhibitions of tumbling, rhythmic gymnastics and native dances.

Danish Gymnasts To Perform; Cameron Calls Group 'Amazing'

The internationally famous Danish gymnastic squad will perform in the Indoor Stadium Thursday. The team consists of 16 men and 16 women who will come to the University as part of a program to promote international goodwill through athletics.

E. M. Cameron, University athletic director and a member of the United States Executive Olympics Committee, stated that the Danish team's appearance here is "is part of Duke University's effort to create international goodwill through athletics."

Cameron called the group's skills "amazing". Some of their demonstrations will include rhythmic gymnastics, tumbling, body-building exercises and native dances in Danish costume. The appearance here is part of the squad's present tour to bring gymnastics, one of Europe's top sports, to this country and Canada.

Tickets for this special exhibition are available for \$1 at the University athletic office in the Indoor Stadium.

WANTED!
 ... couple of college boys and girls for part-time sales work
 van Straaten's

DANZIGER
 of Chapel Hill
 Museum Like Display of Gifts From All Over the World
 Home Made Pastry & Candy
 Franklin Street
 Chapel Hill

Tennis Squad Opens Season Thursday

By DICK HESS

The 1962 edition of the Duke tennis squad opens its 18-game schedule next Thursday afternoon at three when it plays host to Dartmouth. The following afternoon the squad entertains the Raquet squad from Michigan State.

Leading this year's team will be co-captains Hobie Hyde and Clyde Gouldman, a pair of returning lettermen. Backing up these two will be six more members of the '61 crew: seniors Galen Griffin and Dick Spong and juniors Al McIntosh, Curt Steinman, Barker French and Richard Helms. Adding depth to the team is a trio of sophomores

who stood out on last season's freshman squad: Jerry Matson, Ken McCullough and Jim Cheek.

These 11 plus several other prospects are presently completing their challenge matches to determine each member's ranking. This process has been somewhat hampered by the inclement weather. Coach Bob Cox notes that the squad is not yet in top form due to the rain, which has hindered all spring sports thus far.

After the two home stands next week, the squad leaves for its spring vacation, which includes a tour of Florida. While in Florida the team will compete against the Uni-

versity of Miami, University of Florida, Princeton and Rollins. Coach Cox rates Miami as one of the top teams in the nation and adds that Princeton, last year's Ivy League champ, is strong again. When the racketmen return from their southern trip, the team will cross with Harvard and Williams College. Then it moves into regional competition to face North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Clemson.

On our note, Coach Cox explains that UNC boasts one of its best teams in 10 or 15 years, and Clemson's tennis crew will probably be as dangerous as their football and basketball teams were.

Undeclared Dick Lam Leads Freshman Wrestling Squad

While this year's varsity wrestling team was experiencing one of its poorest seasons, the little-publicized freshman squad was tearing up the mats. Directed by coach Bill Harvey, the frosh grapplers won handily against Davidson, North Carolina State, Washington and Lee and North Carolina. Their only defeats were close decisions at the hands of Virginia and The Citadel, two of the finest freshman wrestling teams in the South.

The mainstay of the team, 177-pound Dick Lam, had an undefeated season and should be one of Duke's top wrestlers in the future. Teammates Jim Bierfeld, Bob Hince and Walt Moeling also had fine seasons with 5-1 records. Other men who had better than average records were Randy Meyers, Jeff Lee, Ron Seningen and Dick Kerman. Bob Jordan and Fred Scott, potentially good wrestlers, were lost early in the season through injuries.

With these wrestlers adding much-needed depth to next year's varsity, a new era in Duke wrestling could be in the making. Coach Harvey had nothing but praise for his squad

and said, "With wrestlers like Lam, Hince, Bierfeld and others moving up to the varsity next season, a winning season appears quite imminent."



LAM

Blue-White Contest Ends Football Drills

Off-season football drills close with the annual Blue-White game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Stadium.

The star of the spring drills has been junior halfback Jay Wilkinson, son of Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson.

In last week's scrimmage, Wilkinson made a 98-yard touchdown run on a pass interception and also scored on a 15-yard sweep.

He played at the "swing" end position last year but was shifted to halfback this spring.

Also outstanding have been Walt Rappold and halfbacks Mark Leggett and Bill Futrell.

Those seeing action tomorrow include ends Z Potts and Pete Widener, tackles Art Gregory and Dick Havens, guards Jean Berry and Johnny Markas and center Paul Bengel.

Griffin III

Sports editor Galen Griffin is confined to the Medical Center. Doctors indicate Griffin will be released early next week. His column will resume then.

Bigger and Better Than Ever THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Five Points

Durham, N. C.

Welcome Duke

THE RECORD BAR

Cor. Church & Parrish Sts.
 Downtown Durham



LP ALBUMS **40%** OFF Regular or Stereo

On the Following Labels:

RCA VICTOR, CAPITOL, MGM ANGEL

\$4 LP's-2.39 \$5 LP's-2.99 \$6 LP's-3.59

ALL OTHER LABELS . . . OUR USUAL 25% OFF

'Beefeaters' Haven'



FEEDING TIME 5:30 PM - 11:30 PM / SUNDAY 5:30 PM - 10:00 PM
 RALEIGH-DURHAM HWY. / TE 4-1870



AT HOLIDAY INN

Charcoal hearth RESTAURANT

Just Repeating What Scholars Taught through the Centuries

A healthy body is a must for a healthy mind
 Good food will guarantee both

One visit will convince you if it's steaks or seafood . . . Pizza or Spaghetti

Where Steaks are cut from the Finest Breed of Steers and Broiled over Glowing Charcoal.
 FEATURING THE . . .

Festa Room
 Famous For Italian Foods
 Spaghetti and Macaroni dishes . . . from \$1.25
 Other Italian specialties . . . from \$1.80
 Pizzas . . . from \$1.00
 (A salad and side bowl of spaghetti included with all entrees.)

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES WELCOMED
 YOUR HOSTS: MIKE AND STEVE
 605 West Chapel Hill Street Durham, N. C.

