

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 10, 1962

Like Pre-Law, Pre-Med

Plan New Program for Prospective Professors

Plans for a special program for students interested in becoming college teachers were announced today. On the undergraduate level the new program would be similar to the pre-law, pre-medical and pre-ministerial programs, serving as an introduction to a career and as a preparation for graduate study.

The new program will also involve an honors curriculum beginning next fall for participating undergraduates, a fifth year of college (leading to a masters degree), and probably at least one term of summer school. The summer work, to be taken between the junior and senior years, will allow time in senior-year schedules for six hours of graduate-level work that may be credited toward the masters degree.

The Ford Foundation, with a five-year, \$270,000 grant, is making development of the curriculum possible, according to Dean Allan M. Cartter of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

CARTTER SAID THAT Dr. Robert Durden of the history department will chair a faculty committee concerned with department of the honors-masters program.

Durden said the program will be open to qualified students at the beginning of their junior year. A 3.0, or B average, plus a recommendation of the student's major department, will qualify interested students for participation. A meeting of qualified students will be held soon.

During the junior year, students enrolled in the curriculum will be offered a colloquium on college teaching conducted by Durden's committee. The committee members are Professors Merle Bevington of English, John Fein of romance languages, Terry Johnson of botany and Richard Leach of political science, as well as Deans Marcus Hobbs, Howard Strobel and Cartter.

The proposed colloquium will carry one semester hour credit each semester, and will "introduce the student to college teaching as a profession, discuss university organization and the university's role in American life, present problems faced by members of faculties and give stu-

(Continued on page 4)

Allen Reveals Living in Town

Permission to live off-campus will be granted to a limited number of West Campus seniors next fall, Allen Building said today.

This represents a major policy shift. The University has always been strictly a "residence institution." However, Dean Hilburn Womble, in announcing that students could apply for off-campus living permission, stressed that the University makes this allowance "with great reluctance" and that the arrangements are only temporary until additional dormitories can be provided.

Womble explained that overcrowding on West and a desire to provide space in the dormitories for other than living quarters make the move necessary.

Womble said applications should be turned in to 118 Allen by 5 p.m. April 16. A list of students receiving permission will be posted at 11 a.m. April 17.

Womble said the Administration will restrict off-campus living to rented rooms in approved homes. A reliable source indicated that homes are being screened and steps probably will be taken to prevent the sudden increase in demand, coupled with a constant supply, from causing an inflation.

Womble indicated that each application would be judged on its own merit and that no rigid criteria had been established for selecting the men.

Noted Portrait Artist Painting Dean Brinkley

Frank C. Bensing, noted portrait artist, has been commissioned by the East Campus senior class and the Alumnae Association to prepare a portrait of R. Florence Brinkley, retiring Dean of Woman's College.

Bensing, who has been at the University since April 2, is expected to complete the portrait in approximately one week. The painting will be presented to Dean Brinkley at the senior class banquet May 17.

The painting, which is scheduled to hang in the East Union, is being done by Bensing in a small studio set up for him in East Duke Building. It is reported that Dean Brinkley has sittings daily, in the morning.

To Begin Tomorrow

Greeks To Kickoff Week With Feed

Annual Greek Week will get underway tomorrow with a kick-off banquet at 6 p.m. in the Durham Armory, announced Jim White, West Greek chairman. Other events of the week include a pledge class track meet and fraternity-sorority carnival.

Fraternity men who attend the \$2-a-plate banquet will hear a talk on the "Place of Fraternities in the Modern World" by The Reverend William C. Bennett of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church,

Arts Festival To Open

Dr. Peter Taylor, novelist and dramatist, will open the Literary Arts Celebration Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building, with a reading and discussion of his writings.

Taylor, a member of the Ohio State University English department, won first prize in the 1959 O. Henry Memorial Awards for his story, "Venus, Cupid, Folly, and Time." He has published several collections of short stories, the most recent being *Happy Families Are All Alike*.

Dr. John Allen, Dr. Robert Watson, Dr. Donald Stanford and Taylor will discuss the "Literary Celebration" issue of the *Archive* at the second session, 8:15 Thursday, in the Music Room.

Allen, a critic and professor at Hollins College, has written a study of Shakespeare's comedies. Watson is the author of numerous poems and articles and is a specialist in nineteenth and twentieth century literature. Stanford, visiting professor of English at the University, has published two collections of poems.



TAYLOR



MARKAS

Votes Pick Leaders In MSGA Elections

West Campus elected the following men Friday to head Men's Student Government next year. Almost 1300 of the 2350 eligible students voted.

MSGA Executive Offices
President: John Markas, Campus Party
Vice-President: Kip Epp, Union Party
Treasurer: Ray Vickery, Campus Party

Senate

Senior fraternity: Kit Young, Union
Junior independent: Jim Kennedy, Union
Junior fraternity: Charles Rose, Campus
Junior independent: Mike Elzy, Campus
Sophomore fraternity: Bill Purley, Campus
Sophomore independent: Ray Ratliff, Campus
Trinity College Class Officers

Senior president: Jack Ouster, Union
Senior vice-president: Willy Sanders, Union
Senior secretary-treasurer: Bob Diamond, Union
Senior athletic representative: Fred Schmidt, Campus

Junior president: Jeff Mullins, Campus
Junior vice-president: Dick Epps, Campus
Junior secretary-treasurer: Charles Taff, Union
Junior athletic representative: Bill Ulrich, Campus

Sophomore president: Trudge Herbert, Campus
Sophomore vice-president: Dick Jain, Campus
Sophomore secretary-treasurer: Jerry Honeycutt, Campus
Sophomore athletic representative: Jack Wadell, Union

Publications Board

Ron Seichinger, Tom Collier, Gary Nelson
of the Campus Party; Curtis Miles, Union

Radio Council

Budd Bell and Luke Currie, Union, unopposed

Religious Council

Buzz Harrison, Bob Smotherman, Campus.

'We'll Work With Allen, Not Under It': Markas

By DAVE NEWSOME
Chronicle News Editor

"We are not going to be an appeasing administration. We want to work with the University Administration as closely as possible—but not under them," MSGA president-elect John Markas stated yesterday.

The Administration established the responsibilities of self-government with the student body when they set up MSGA, Markas continued. "We are going to attempt to secure our share of these responsibilities," he said.

Markas described one of the primary goals of his administration as providing topics interesting enough to West men so they will want to attend Senate meetings and enter the discussions.

Offering an example of such an issue, the president-elect asked: "Do the men of West Campus feel that the chains encircling certain grassed areas are symbolic of Administration attitude toward student life?" He explained that students should be responsible enough not to walk on the grass without chains.

"Can we shed these 'chains' in many areas and assume responsibility?" Markas asked.

Asked about immediate plans, Markas replied that he wanted "at least one community meeting" of all interested undergraduate men before semester's end. Topics for the discussion include "re-drinking" freshmen, coat and tie in the Oak Room and voluntary class attendance.

Markas also announced that interviews for MSGA committee members would begin next week. He encouraged students with specific interests to familiarize themselves with committee set-ups and to interview.

"We are going to evaluate committees and will drop any which are dead weight," commented Markas.

Markas concluded that he wished to "humbly thank those responsible for my election."

"I will put forth tireless effort to better our life at the University. You have elected me; now support me, support MSGA."

Edwards Wins Secretary Job

West's Judicial Board ruled yesterday that absentee ballots are illegal under MSGA elections rules. The Board, in a unanimous decision, upheld all points in a Campus Party challenge to an Elections Board action. The elections body had allowed two absentee ballots.

The ballots were both cast for MSGA secretarial candidate Steve Porter. They tied the race for the office at 611-611. The Judicial Board, in ordering that the absentee ballots be thrown out, told the Elections Board to declare Chuck Edwards of the Campus Party elected secretary, 611-609.

The Board, in an opinion written by chairman Roy Bostock, first rejected elections Board chairman Dick Melvin's contention that justices were not empowered to hear the appeal. Then it said the election officials, though acting in good faith, overstepped their bounds and created rules, something Judicial Board said only the Senate could do. The Omnibus Elections Act of 1957 does not provide for absentee ballots and "all acting must be cast in the same place."

Following announcement of the decision, Porter filed an appeal with Bostock. Porter contends that 19 other ballots should have been thrown out. These ballots were marked for a straight party selection, but also for one or more several individual candidates in the opposing party. The Elections Board ruled the straight party selection should dominate.

The Duke Chronicle

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

Regardless of Editorials

Freedom To Advertise

Chronicle practice of accepting advertising from sources without regard to correspondence to editorial policy, particularly in the case of movie theaters that discriminate against Negroes, again has come under fire from readers.

If one looks no deeper than surface appearances, it may seem inconsistent for a newspaper to advocate in its editorials the boycotting of theaters practicing racial discrimination and also to accept advertising from these same theaters — advertising which in effect urges readers to attend the movies.

But when one examines the duties and responsibilities of a newspaper to its public, the over-all editorial policy of the Chronicle, and the dangers which would result from restricting advertisers to those who support editorial policy, the inconsistency becomes resolved.

A newspaper has a duty to inform its readers. Refusing to inform the public because this information could be used to stimulate action contrary to editorial policies and stands would be gross, irresponsible neglect of duty. It would also violate the right of the advertiser to inform the public, just as it would the right of the public to be informed. If editorial poli-

cies do not appeal to a public that has available to it all relevant information, no editor has the right to withhold information to increase support of his policies.

Chronicle policy is to uphold a free press, which entails accepting all paid advertisements for which space is available, subject only to laws of libel, obscenity, etc. Just as we open the Free Voice and the Chronicle Forum to all shades of opinion and seek to cover all pertinent news in our news pages, we leave our advertising department free to accept advertising from all legitimate sources.

If newspapers restricted advertising on the basis of conformity to editorial policies, advertisers would then logically seek to use their financial assets to gain control of newspaper editorial policies. A newspaper must retain its sense of obligation to the public that rises above petty personal and financial considerations.

So the Chronicle will continue to maintain its advertising department free from editorial obligations. We shall publish movie advertisements from the Center and Carolina Theaters, but in our editorials we shall urge our readers to protest racial discrimination in these same theaters.

Grow No More

Erwin D. Canham of the *Christian Science Monitor*, with the insight and perspicuity characteristic of that publication, has offered a sound suggestion to prevent the spread of governmental bureaucracy.

Although he admits, "Government is unlikely to grow smaller anywhere," he also insists, "There is a desperate need to improve the quality of political action." This may appear paradoxical, but it is not, for the political action that he wishes to see improved is that of the individual citizen.

The least the citizen can do is vote, asserts Canham. The next most important step is for the citizen to take an active part in politics. "The only way to clean up politics is for aroused, decent citizens to take an active part in it."

"What to do?" Courses in practical politics are offered by such groups as the Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO; political parties have study groups and clubs; there are many nonpartisan political groups appealing to various ideals. Or, one should run for the office himself if

he thinks he can do a better job.

All that Canham said about political action in one's community or in the nation is pertinent indeed to the campus situation. The University community is the home, in reality if not in name, of each student for nine or more months in the year. It is a place where decisions which have great bearing on the student are made by Administrative, faculty, and student groups. If the student is dissatisfied with any of this government, even if the problem is not the same (bureaucracy) as in the nation or community, many similar paths are open to him.

The student can run for a dorm or campus office; he can take the initiative in meeting members of the faculty or Administration; he can write letters to the Chronicle to applaud or condemn; he can join one of our many organizations and do an effective job of bringing improvements or making other changes.

The same will hold true on the campus as in the community — the "professionals" will control if the citizens do not act.

HAPPY FAMILIES ARE ALL ALIKE. Peter Taylor, McEwell, Oblensky. 1959. \$3.95.

Dr. Taylor, a professor of English at Ohio State University, will read and discuss some of his works at the Literary Arts Celebration this week. —Ed.

The setting of Peter Taylor's stories is vaguely southern, but it is not the Gothic South made famous by Faulkner, Caldwell, Welty, Williams, and Capote. Rather, Taylor writes, to speak in Polonius-like categories, about the upper South and the lower Midwest, an area which has not been so literally exploited and which embraces, especially, Tennessee and Missouri.

The people Taylor usually writes about—upper middle class, urban dwelling families that are more or less well off—are fresh and interesting because they do not follow the types so familiar in southern Gothic fiction. In a way unlike many writers in this school, Taylor is concerned with "manners."

MANY of his stories can be called interpretations, or maybe appreciations, of ges-

tures—gestures which are caught, examined, and made to reveal the essence of a character or a situation. Taylor has an especially fine appreciation of and sensitivity to the lovely gestures women can make. A good example is found in "The Other Times," the first story of *Happy Families*, in Taylor's evocation of the remarkable beauty that flowers in Letitia Ramsey, already a beautiful girl, when she realizes the gift of love given her by her disreputable, philandering Uncle Lou.

This is not to say that Taylor's stories are always serene. A characteristic tone is understatement; but beneath the seemingly placid surface there are often dark and threatening currents. Several of the most memorable stories in *Happy Families* have such currents. "Venus," "Cupid, Folly, and Time" records how childish mischief in the form of a childish prank—slipping an unwitting guest into the strange annual party of old Mr. Dorset and his sister—turns into malice and something like madness. Perhaps the most powerful story in the collection is "Guests," which focuses on a frightful

contest between two willful women, each of whom victimizes her husband.

PETER TAYLOR is a many-sided and versatile writer. He is very skilled in the invention of plot and situation. He has a fine comic flair. "The Little Cousins" is a funny and appealing mixture of pathos and genuine sentiment. I know of no story which captures more truly and more sympathetically the peculiar charm, the fragility and misplaced values as well as the strength and generosity, of young womanhood (particularly southern, or at least upper southern, young womanhood). Peter Taylor also writes compassionately and with subtle understanding about specifically adult situations and characters.

WILLIAM COMBS
of the English Department

Chronicle Forum

Editor, the Chronicle:

Amidst the barrage of literature advertising the merits and ideas of the various candidates, one issue came out which I believe needs greater attention and clarification than it has received. This is especially so if it is to break through the apathy of those whom it concerns the most, the independents. The issue of which I speak is the formation of a stronger and different type of "Independent Government to overcome the problems which will arise from the division of Independent Dorms into smaller sections."

IN THE FIRST place I would like to call upon the notorious individual, "Allen Building," to justify dividing the Independent dorms into smaller units. I cannot distinguish whether this is the result of the suggestions of the experimental dorm or of the nefarious plot conducted by Mr. McManus which was supposedly rejected because of its ambiguity. I feel confident that this is not the true wish of the majority of the independents and I would be glad to have anyone prove me conclusively wrong with valid evidence. I cannot believe with the random, haphazard assignment of rooms brought on by the inadequacy of space for residents, that the independents would like to be secluded. Having talked with individuals living in well traveled halls, I do not find individuals complaining about overly disturbing noise. I sincerely hope that the proverbial Allen Building will give close attention to the feelings of the occupants of the Independent Dorms before taking action and at least make known planned "improvements" before they are initiated.

NOW I return to the earlier issue which seemingly came out of the election with bipartisan support. All candidates if not endorsing reorganization, at least played it politically shrewd with "no-comment" in their campaign propaganda. I will state flatly that I do not believe that the independents want a stronger I.D.C. or a reorganization of independent government. Regressing to that out-dated principle of home rule, I feel that any reorganization movement must be initiated by independents and only by independents. Therefore, if the MSCA has a responsibility for any independent government reorganization, the MSCA has a responsibility to adequately show that the majority of the independents want a change.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Stubbs

(Continued on page 3)

The Free Voice

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

By DAVID FISHER

This university provides, along with the usual assortment of impressively dull courses and professors, at least an effective program in most departments in terms of course schedule.

What it does not provide as yet is an effective program to free juniors and seniors from a part of their course work in order that they may read, write, and do research in areas of special interest to them.

The honors program offers three semester hours of such a program to seniors in each semester of their final year. It is the contention of a growing group of educators and students here that such a program could profitably be expanded to as much as six semester hours each semester, beginning with the junior year—a possible total of twenty-four semester hours.

PART OF the attractiveness of this new possibility is a greater freedom from class-attending, which will allow more time to pursue exciting aspects of the subject matter. Even more challenging is the idea of working out a program of individual study and carrying it through, with a minimum of direction from the professor in charge.

This is not idle dreaming. Such a program has been initiated in at least two departments this semester, and many among both faculty and Administration are open to the idea of continuing and expanding it during the coming year.

This is a case (and I speak particularly to the present sophomore and junior classes) where the student body puts up or shuts up. If we are not willing to take such a giant step towards educational maturity, let us hear no more blathering about student initiative and student responsibility.

Such a proposal must be qualified in several ways. First, it will be of interest chiefly to those students who want to do independent study in the humanities, for I am

reliably informed that in math and science the problems of continuity make a teacher do a fairly rapid progression of course work necessary to a much higher degree. This would not, of course, prevent a versatile physics major from electing independent study in history.

ALSO, the program would be in addition to minimum course and major requirements, and (presumably) at least nine semester hours of regular course work each semester. It will not be a way to dodge required courses that are distasteful. It will be a way for students who have demonstrated interest and capability in two years of regular course work to explore on their own the interests they have developed.

This is not a program for which one may casually sign up and have planned by appropriate deans and professors. A student must think out his own general program, find a professor who is willing and capable of working

Mr. Fisher is a junior English major from Wake Forest, North Carolina.

with him as tutor, and submit it to the deans and the department concerned for consideration.

A good professor—the sort one would want to be in charge of one's program—will not have much time to spend on such a venture. A short meeting every two or three weeks to check written work and reading progress may well be all the time he can afford.

THE NEXT logical step, presuming that enough people would be willing and able to carry out such a program successfully, would be the establishment of a special tutorial course in each of several departments. The professor in charge would tutor, say, half a dozen students, and would receive three hours teaching credit.

It is clear, then, that the primary responsibility for what would be in effect a two-year honors program will rest (as responsibility increasingly should) on the individual student.

We can continue to be bound by the strictures of the hour quiz, but we have a real opportunity here to demonstrate that we can use greater freedom to greater advantage.

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Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)

The following letter was submitted to the editor of the *Durham Sun* and is reprinted here with permission of the writer.—Ed.

To the Editor, Durham Sun:

In a brief editorial in the *Sun* yesterday afternoon you imply that the highway death in Florida of five students of the Duke University School of Nursing was related to reckless or careless driving of the automobile from which they perished. Do you have evidence which would support any such assertion? Your news account the previous afternoon quotes a Florida state policeman to the effect that it was "an unavoidable accident." Did your editorial writer check other sources before linking these five deaths so closely to his sentence: "One would think college students would be smarter than that?" If you do not have superior evidence counter to the quoted conclusion of a trained investigator at the scene then, I suggest to you that the innuendo of your editorial is base, gross, and inhumane.

Let me suggest to you another angle from which to look at that accident. This was not a collision between automobiles or collision with a stationary object. Two trucks were involved and from your news account they were evidently huge ones. Why did those girls on a public highway have to match their skills and their puny conveyance against the movement of heavy freight? I would be interested to know what each of those two trucks was carrying and from what origin to what destination (one of them you report was from North Carolina). Why wasn't that freight moving on rails, where public safety would urge that it be long? What commercial firms saved how much money by moving their goods on the highway instead of by railway that night? How many tons of freight per mile are likely to be moving on that stretch of highway at the relevant time, and what is the statistical chance that an automobile at any given moment is in the vicinity of not just one, but two

freight trucks? You might even try to work out an estimate of the extent to which private tax-payers involuntary subsidize this dangerous method of freight hauling.

It is easy to tear the stuff off the wire machine and run it, easier than to get on a telephone and work up a more complete story. It is much easier to editorialize from intuition than from sound reportage. It is certainly easier to blame the dead, if you feel that someone must be blamed, than it is to dig into hard questions of conflict between commercial interests and those of private citizens. I suggest that you had a chance, probably from many angles, to write a trenchantly constructive editorial, and that you instead wrote an atrocious and culpable superficiality.

Sincerely,
Donald J. Fluke
Associate Professor

Mixed Feelings Greet MSGA Oak Room Dress Ruling

Student reaction to the reinstating of an ten-year-old MSGA ruling that coat and tie is necessary dress in the Oak Room for the Sunday noon meal ranged from "good idea" to "outrageous invasion of student rights."

An informal Chronicle poll of 1 per cent of West men showed most students favored the regulation. "To eat in the Oak Room where special attention is paid to the student, men should pay special attention to their dress, particularly on Sundays," stated a member of Phi Psi.

Another upperclassman commented that he was "happy to see the ruling. It is time for MSGA to take some positive action in some area."

A freshman stated that he op-

posed the rule as "useless." Student government has no right to dictate dress to students."

Headwaiter Fred Coplon last Sunday, first day the reaffirmed rule was in effect, warned ten students who did not wear coat and tie that continued disregard of the regulation would lead to MSGA action against them.

"We did not refuse service to anyone," continued Coplon, "and there were no incidents."

T. W. Minah, dining halls director, stated that half of the approximately 300 patrons at the Oak Room's noon meal were visitors to West, including dates and parents of students. "That number of visitors alone justi-

fies the requirement," Minah commented.

"The dining halls management agrees completely with student government on this matter, since the Oak Room is the main place of visitor-student contact," continued Minah.

Minah stated that, if the new MSGA administration discarded the rule, the dining halls would comply. However, if MSGA maintains the rule, those not wearing "proper" attire will not be seated.

The ruling posted at the dining room's entrance is the resolution passed in 1952 by MSGA with an addendum noting reaffirmation.

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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a cask from which he never recovered... Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.



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TERPSICHOOREAN member Jo Ann White, left, and president Jeanne Thompson practice one of seven interpretative dances slated for the group's spring concert Thursday and Friday in Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Photo by Gerkens

New Program Set for College Teaching

dents an opportunity to look at special problems of teaching and research in their disciplines."

In addition to the colloquium, students enrolled in the curriculum will be advised closely during their junior and senior years so that they are as well prepared for graduate work as possible. They will be urged to complete not only the third college year of French, German or Russian, but also to acquire at least a reading knowledge of a second foreign language. Students will thus be prepared to move into a doctoral program at the end of their fifth year.

The committee in charge of the program will work with the academic departments to assist in developing and offering sen-

ior-year honors courses and seminars where research projects and substantial papers will give the students the training in research techniques considered so vital in graduate work.

In the science areas, emphasis will be placed upon laboratory research. In non-science fields, the senior essay or thesis will be used to demonstrate the student's ability to collect, arrange, interpret and report material in his special area of interest, Durden explained.

Durden said that while the University's program carries students only through their first year of graduate work, the University is concerned with the student's earning the Ph.D. degree as well.

HOURS: 8 A. M.-7 P. M.

Monday through Friday Closed Saturday

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Around Campus

Leo Gershoy, authority on the era of the French Revolution, will speak on "Some Problems of a Working Historian" at a dinner meeting of the Trinity College Historical Society Friday in the S&W Cafeteria.

Dinner will begin at 5:30, followed by Gershoy's address at 6:15.

Y-FAC Interviews

Interviews for next year's Y-FAC program began today and will continue through Friday, 2-5 p.m. every afternoon. Students wishing to interview for a position should sign up on the "Y" bulletin board and come ten minutes early to fill out application forms.

This year's Y-men must also interview, according to Sid Nurkin, FAC senior chairman.

SU Interviews

Student Union committee interviews began today and will extend through Thursday, according to Neil Williams, chairman of the Board of Governors.

Interviewing sessions are scheduled for 2-5 in the afternoon and 7-10 in the evening. The committee chairman and a member of the Board of Governors will interview candidates for the respective committees.

Chronicle Positions

Students interested in working on the Chronicle next year should contact Ed Rickards, editor-elect. Rickards will be at the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers Building tomorrow and Friday afternoons after 3:30. He may also be contacted by letter at

box 5118 D.S.

Band Concert

The Duke Concert Band will present its spring concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Persichetti will deliver a lecture "Instrumentation and Voicing" at 7:15 p.m. in which he will comment on the band and its music in modern society.

Moved

The admissions office and the financial aid office have moved to 614 West Campus Drive. The new offices are located at the intersection of Duke University Road and West Campus Drive. 614 is the building on the right hand side of the road when one is leaving campus.

Chanticleer Workers

Chanticleer editors will interview students interested in working on the business, editorial or photographic staffs of the annual Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in 306 Flowers, editor Laurel Kimbrough announced.

Pre-Med Meeting

Dr. William Demaria, pediatrician at the University Medical Center, will speak on "Pediatrics" to the Pre-Med Society meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheater.

Students desiring to run for society offices for the coming year should contact Jack Klie immediately after the meeting.

Marriage Seminar

Registration is now open for this week end's marriage seminar. Registration will moderate the discussion.

mar to be led by Mrs. Ethel Nash, marriage counselor and professor of preventive medicine at Bowman-Gray Medical School.

These sessions, planned for couples who will be married within the next six to eight months, are scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

Couples should register in advance either in the basement of the University Chapel or in the religious life office, 110 Faculty Apartments. Cost per couple will be \$1.50.

Concert Saturday

The New York String Sextet will give the final concert of the year for the Chamber Arts Society Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

The program will include "Preludium for String Sextet" (1961) by Luzz, "Verklaerte Nacht" ("Tansfiguration Night") by Schoenberg, and "Quintete in C Major, Opus 163" by Schubert.

Debate Tonight

The International Club will sponsor a debate on the Arab-Israeli conflict tonight at 8:30 in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

Two University students, Fuad Shaban, a graduate student from Syria, and sophomore Amiram Daniel of Israel, will debate the Arab side and the Israeli viewpoint respectively. Dr. Harris Proctor of the University political science department



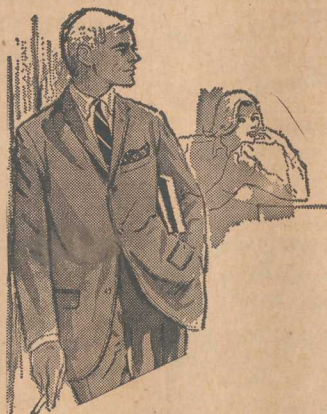
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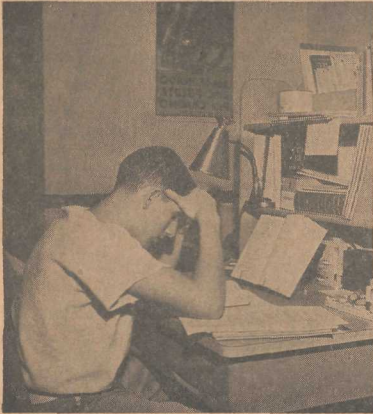


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Spring Dawns on Campus



Some had to study



Some could play golf



But some . . .

Photos by Wald

Wilson Says Freshman Government Successful, But

By MIKE PETERSON

A component of MSGA is freshman government, composed of the Freshman Council and freshman house governments. The Council consists of four executive officers and the presidents of each freshman house. It is an innovation in student government this year.

The function of the Council is to represent the freshmen and to legislate for them; its performance and accomplishments this year have been as ambiguous as its function.

THE FRESHMAN Council has represented the class to the extent of having submitted two recommendations to the Senate, both of which were adopted as presented. The Council submitted a revised constitution for itself and a recommendation for re-instituting a traditions program for freshmen. Other notable achievements of the Council have been the purchasing of a TV and the sponsoring of a barbecue. The barbecue was termed a failure because of poor participation and it lost "approximately \$25," according to treasurer Steve Porter.

The council meets fairly regularly but with poor rep-

resentation; the secretary could not be consulted for attendance records because he had attended so few himself. Many of the meetings are studies in confusion. Students working on the council blame this on poor leadership, lack of individual cooperation and lack of parliamentary procedure. There is "a definite need for more formality" in the meetings, stated Ray Vickery, (Soph. Fr. Senator) head of the MSGA Freshman Government Committee.

"THE MAJOR accomplishment has been in a study and improvement of the freshman house government system," stated Gerald Wilson, head housemaster and advisor to the council. The improvement is a constitutional change which calls for the renaming of the council to cabinet, re-vamping the present house judicial system, a definition of the duties of each office and adding the two freshman senators to the cabinet. The senators are to act as liaisons between the council and the Senate, the Council a liaison between the Senate and the house governments and the house governments a liaison between the student and the Council. The chief contribu-

tion of the council was to decide what future councils should do.

THE MAJOR failure of the council is lack of executive leadership and too much un-organized leadership from the rest of the membership. This failure, however, can be attributed to an ambiguous and confusing constitution, stated Wilson.

"On the whole, this year's council has been a success but it has not exercised its full potential," stated Wilson. Wilson added that the council first met late in the year and this was a contributing factor in their rather meager legislative output.

"HOUSE government this year can be placed in three categories—excellent, adequate and inadequate," according to Wilson. Vickery agreed but stated that partial blame can be placed on the housemaster and the MSGA Senate. "The effectiveness of

the house government rests with the individuals concerned, for the new system provides the means for responsible representation," he said.

VICKERY stated a failure in this year's system was a lack of training for the house officers and poor cooperation between the Council and the houses. This failure has been corrected in the new constitution and with a new system for judicial procedure, next year should see even better freshman government, Vickery predicted.

Vickery stated that, although there is a lot to be desired, this year has provided, the best freshman government in MSGA history.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Miss Fannie Mitchell of the appointments office announces that the following companies will interview on campus.

TOMORROW: Container Corp. of America: industrial sales.

THURSDAY: Cleveland Heights, Ohio, schools: teachers; North American Aviation: ME, EE, CE; Administrative Survey Detachment, Fort Holabird: former military personnel experienced in intelligence, investigation or security type duties; Ross Laboratories: sales.

APRIL 16: Procter & Gamble Company: female market researchers.

APRIL 17: U.S. Army Medical Services Corps: chemists, statisticians, math and education majors, civil engineers.

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Women's Glee Club To Tour Eastern N.C., Give Concerts

The Women's Glee Club will tour eastern North Carolina this week end, appearing in concerts at Rocky Mount and Wilmington.

Accompanied by director Paul Young and pianist William Waters, the group will travel by bus and stay in the homes of their sponsors, the Rocky Mount Lions Club and the Wilmington American Business Women's Association.

Concerts, following the choral tradition of "something for everyone," will include such diverse numbers as "Psalm XIII" (Brahms), "Acis and Galatea" (Handel), "Standchen-Serendach" (Schubert), "Valse Nobles" (Franz), "Hard Trials" (Negro spiritual), "Barbara Allen" (Southern folk tune), and "It's a Grand Night for Singing" (musical comedy). Jeannette Glass appears as soloist.

The Club will conclude its spring concert season with a concert in Woman's College Auditorium April 21. Tickets will be on sale next week at the Page Auditorium box office.

Officers for the group include president Jeannette Glass, business manager Gara Greef, chairman of personnel Jane Tolson, and publicity manager Jane Ford.

White To Speak at Vespers

Dr. W. D. White, assistant professor in the University religion department, will speak on "The Meaning of Christ" at a series of Lenten vesper services sponsored by the special observances committee of the University Religious Council.

The services will be held nightly through Friday in the chapel on the second floor of East Duke Building, 5:15-6 p.m. White plans to develop the

significance of the Incarnation and the experience of the Resurrection in his talks. The service will emphasize congregational participation and will feature student leaders representative of different denominational backgrounds.

The student leaders are Barbara Burton, Thad Dankel, Paul Lofton, Babs Proctor and Dennis Wagner.

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CARICATURIST Dick Briefer displays his handiwork. The artist is currently sketching men with big noses, thick lips, and \$8. His base of operations, now the Delta Tau Delta chapter room, will be open for sittings "until the demand gives out." Briefer, from Hollywood, Florida, has been described by the hundreds who have had sketches done as the best artist of this type to visit campus. Photo by Wald

Eruditio et Bibendio

Fred Gerkens
Poetry Editor

There's a school (I'll call it Anonymous U.)
That started small but grew and grew.
The founder was rich; the bills are all paid.
(No one cares that his fortune was made
On Mountain Dew.)

The students who go there are very mature,
With the highest ideals; of their futures they're sure.
There's no space for parking, so no campus cops.
And coeds: they accept only those that are tops
And pure.

They solve their problems, which are just like ours,
At student-faculty cocktail hours.
And while handling the Deans may require kid gloves,
The President's no problem; they know that he loves
Whiskey sours.

Though it sound like Utopia, the students aren't joking
When they say this pill has a very bitter coating.
Some of their rules are too harsh, there's no doubt;
Just last week two guys get thrown out
For smoking.

And Religion is required: not once, but EACH year,
So I guess I'll quit dreaming and make do with what's here.
But I must confess that I can't help but wonder
What Duke would be like if our beloved Founder
Had brewed beer.

Symposium Treats Space Research in South

High level officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, officers of the military services and educators will explore the implications of space research for the South during a special symposium planned here May 17-18.

According to Dr. Deryl Hart, University president, talks will particularly emphasize the possibilities for economic and industrial applications of space research for this region.

The symposium will bring together top business and industrial leaders of the seven southeastern states to discuss such topics as economic possibilities of space developments,

industrial applications of space research and space medicine in the manned space flight program.

Other discussions will cover scientific achievements and problems in space research and implications for universities and industry in the NASA mission.

According to President Hart, the symposium grew out of propositions that the infant

space research program will in the future permeate nearly every area of commercial enterprise and the Southern region may find in this field an unprecedented opportunity to advance its own economy.

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Footfaults

By

Griffin

What Price Spirit?

Periodically during this past year we have written various pleas for a show of greater spirit on campus. This greater spirit is hoped for in athletics as well as campus activities.

The forthcoming elections for Pep Board chairmen once again brings the issue of spirit to the fore. According to East and West Pep Board heads, Lynn Taliaferro and John Truesdell respectively, there are no apparent candidates for the election. Miss Taliaferro claims that she has one possible candidate for the East election.

Further, both Pep Board chairmen feel that they have had little support this year from members of the Pep Board and that they have had to do most of the work themselves.

This lack of interest in the Pep Board and its chairmen- ships only reflects the corresponding lack of spirit on this campus. Both chairmen feel they have had a rewarding time doing their jobs this year—although sometimes the work they had to do themselves was not enjoyable.

This campus needs a strong Pep Board if it ever expects to regain a little "pep" (as it be). At the moment no members of the present Pep Board have expressed any interest in running for chairman. It seems that the Pep Board chairmanship is becoming another in a long line of hand-me-down positions of leadership on this campus.

We have winning teams on this campus—in fact, we have a football, basketball and baseball team which have been consistently ranked in the top ten in the nation—we should certainly have something to be proud of and to stand up and cheer about; and yet, the administration and the students have given the University's athletic squads meager support, at best.

The deadline for petitions for the positions of chairmen (East and West) of the Pep Board is April 29. We would like to see this campus provide at least a handful of candidates for a start.

Somewhere in a group of 18 to 22 years old there must be some room for spirit as well as aesthetic appreciation and laxity. Next issue we hope to explore some of the problems fading spirit on this campus—be they mental, physical or administrative.

Trackmen Get First Win Against U. Va.

The varsity track team opened its conference season by soundly defeating Virginia 85-47, while the freshman squad had to get a good performance by Art Jacobsen in the final leg of the mile relay to pull out a 60.3-57.1-5 victory in the final event of the meet.

Dick Gesswein led the team with an excellent 55' 6" shot-put, and 150' discus thrown to win two events. Jerry Nourse won the mile in 4:17, then scratched from the two-mile, which junior Dave Blumweldt won. John Zwerner won the 100-yard dash in 10.0, then held off Virginia's ace, Gil Faccio, to take the 220.

Faccio won the open quarter, then ran a 47.5 final leg in mile relay. Bob Stephenson won the high jump at 6' 2", and Mike Elzy led a Duke sweep of the broad jump at 21' 9". Barry Howe won the javelin with a throw of 179'.

Ubi Freitas Wins Re-Election As Top '62-'63 Cheerleader

The campus has re-elected Ubi Freitas head cheerleader for 1962-63. Freitas defeated Jon Nilsson and Tim Thurmond in balloting yesterday.

Freitas, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is a rising senior. The election was reported as "very



FREITAS

close," although vote totals were not released.

Only 700 of some 6,000 eligible students and faculty cast their ballots in the day-long election. Lynn Taliaferro, East Pep Board head, was critical of the election, saying it was scheduled too short a time ago and that women on East Campus and in Hanes House "didn't even know about the election."

The poor turnout was viewed by cheerleaders as a continuation of student apathy. One student said he "couldn't find the polling place, and when I found it at 4 o'clock, it had already been closed at 3."

Another student, who didn't vote either, had this to say: "Are you kidding? When were the elections?"

The issue of student support and apathy is covered in today's "Footfaults" column.

Authentic University Styles



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Golf Team To Meet N.C.S.



SMITH

Duke University Golf continued its defense of the ACC crown today when it met South Carolina in Columbia this afternoon. Previous to today's match with the Gamecocks, the team was 3-3 on the season, and a victory was predicted for today. The team is led by medalist George Smith, a junior, who also led the team last year.

This Wednesday the team meets N. C. State in a conference on the University golf course. The match will begin at one in the afternoon. The prospects of this meet are bright, and a win would put

them back in contention for the conference crown they won last year.

The chief competition comes from North Carolina, as usual. Coach Dumpy Hagler says the UNC team "has its greatest potential in five years." Duke, too, is a young team, so the ACC race seems to boil down to a battle between two young teams, and the winner would seem to be the team that develops the greatest steadiness and experience.

The leader of the team, George Smith, is a young player, er, too, but one with experience. The team leader as a sophomore, he continues to be the best player this year. This year he tied the course record of sixty-six (at Duke), and on his shoulder rests the burden of steadiness that the team must have for a repeat conference crown.

Following Smith in the lineup are highly touted Dick Dion, Johnny Martin, Dave Franklin, and the freshman and sophomore Buzz Lewis. The final line-up for Wednesday's match with State will not be announced by Hagler until just before one o'clock, but it is certain that most of these golfers will be among those playing.

The chances of the team repeating as conference champions are good.

Curios

Statistical

It's no longer any secret that the boys in Chapel Hill will employ a three-platoon system in football next fall. Coach Jim Hickey is excited over the possibilities of the plan, used so successfully by LSU. UNC's two-way or starting team will be known as the Blues. The offensive team will be called the Rams. The defensive platoon has been tagged the Tar Heels, "suggesting the stickiness of tar."

UNC's Ronny Jackson looked as good in spring practice as he did as a freshman last fall. Hickey is reported concerned about his quarterback situation. He's said well fixed for a full-back.

John Arganbright, a starting forward on the State freshman basketball team this year, has the starting left-field position on the freshman baseball team. Coach Walter Rabb isn't too

happy with his baseball team's hitting. After their first three games their team batting average was a low, low .238.

From the Ivy League, Baaron B. Pittenger, Harvard's sports publicist, reports Jack Barnaby's tennis team will do better than last year's 14-1 record.

Maryland's golf mentor Frank Cronin has a team that has won 35 of its last 36 home matches including the last 19 in a row. But this year the Torps play only three of their 13 matches over their favorite course. Doyle Royal, Maryland's tennis coach, has only one member of his 1961 team, which won eight of 12, returning.

For the record, Wake Forest has issued a statistical tabulation on its 21-8 season (12-2 in ACC work). Len Chappell hit on .550 percent of his field goals, .727 percent of his free throws, averaged 15.2 rebounds per game, racked up 879 points during the season (the second man, Billy Packer, had 398), and scored at the average rate of 30.3 points per game. Something to aim for.

Batting Averages

| Name | AB | H | RBI | Avg. |
|----------------|-----|----|-----|------|
| Dave Uible | 46 | 19 | 17 | .413 |
| Bob Rankin | 31 | 11 | 9 | .355 |
| Dick Gregory | 12 | 4 | 1 | .333 |
| Brian Smith | 3 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Roy Marley | 21 | 6 | 2 | .286 |
| Bucky Fader | 42 | 12 | 4 | .286 |
| Sam Crisson | 40 | 11 | 4 | .275 |
| Brooks Bader | 40 | 9 | 9 | .257 |
| Rex McKinley | 35 | 9 | 9 | .257 |
| Bob Benson | 19 | 4 | 6 | .211 |
| Merrill Ambler | 19 | 4 | 6 | .211 |
| Ed Chesnut | 42 | 9 | 3 | .200 |
| Tommy Taylor | 42 | 9 | 3 | .200 |
| Bob Turner | 6 | 1 | 0 | .167 |
| Dick Deane | 9 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Dave West | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Larry Harrison | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| J. D. Brown | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dean McCracken | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bob Nucle | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Ken Stallings | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Fred Poller | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| TEAM | 357 | 95 | 61 | .266 |

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