

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 49

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 13, 1962



THREE UNIVERSITY professors—Dr. Peter Klopfer, Dr. Donald Piper and Dr. Creighton Lacey—agreed Wednesday night that nuclear war must be avoided at all costs in the YMCA-sponsored seminar "Reactions to Nuclear War." (Story on page 5). Photo by Clark

UFC Passes Resolution Calling for Integration

By BILL McPHERSON and ED RICKARDS

The Undergraduate Faculty Council yesterday passed a resolution calling for desegregation of the undergraduate colleges.

UFC made no official announcement of its action, but the Council's spokesman, Dean Howard Strobel, confirmed that a resolution had been passed. The Council refused to release the text of the resolution. Strobel maintained the resolution is a "privileged document, and we cannot release the text until it has reached the Board of Trustees and they have an opportunity to act on it."

The resolution reportedly asks the University's Administration to admit Negroes, but this is only a formality. The Administration will transmit UFC's request to the Trustees. A policy change is the prerogative of the Trustees.

* * *

A FACULTY source said UFC wants admission to the undergraduate colleges "without regard to race, creed or national origin." Such an admissions policy was approved for the graduate and professional schools on March 8, 1961, and became effective last September.

The source said the resolution was passed by a voice vote with only one dissent.

One faculty member is reported to have presented the results of a personal survey of admissions policies at other Southern colleges and universities. The source said the survey shows the University in the "ever shrinking minority of schools maintaining such revolting policies."

Another faculty member read a letter he received yesterday from a student in British Columbia. The student had been admitted for graduate study and had been awarded a sizable grant. Last week he telephoned the University to inquire about its racial policies and now has declined to come here because of these policies.

The source said that this student's refusal to attend school here "is just the latest in a long series of instances in which Duke has lost top students because of its admissions policies."

(Continued on page 5)

Harlequins' Record Comes Out Monday

The Harlequins will begin sale of their new record album Monday at the West Campus bus stop and in East Campus dormitories.

Priced at \$2.95, the long-playing record features twelve songs arranged in modern style, with orchestration by Harrison Register, popular local jazz guitarist. The album was recorded locally and produced by Capitol Records, New York.

The male vocal group was begun at this time last year and has appeared at various parties and campus functions, as well as events in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and women's schools in this area.

Titled *The Harlequins*, the record can be purchased from any member of the organization, and is also being released through Kemp's, Chapel Hill.

11 To Assume Chairmanships Roberson Names 'Y' Heads

By GARY NELSON
Chronicle News Editor

Mike Roberson, president-elect of the YMCA, has released the names of 11 committee chairmen for the 1962-63 'Y'. They are: Dad's Day, Butch Atwater; youth welfare, Sam Stone; religious life, Richard Woods; public relations, Bill Weatherspoon; campus cooperative, Doug Morris; membership coordinator, Barney Barnhardt; and community development, Butch Bonham.

Also, handbook and directory editor, Buddy Ross; handbook and directory business manager, Doug Peters; Freshman Y-Council advisor, Andy Johnson; and national-international affairs, Frank Smith.

The installation banquet for the new officers and committee

chairmen will be held tonight at 6:30 at Schraft's Country Inn. The old and new cabinet and the members of the board of directors and their wives will attend.

The 'Y' will undergo a major reemphasis in the coming year, Roberson indicated, in an effort "to evaluate and to improve the program and services of the . . . YMCA in relation to the purpose of our organization and to the aims of our University."

The president-elect outlined five methods of implementing the goals of the 1962-63 YMCA:

- Committee and membership evaluation reports will be used "to apply the successful and efficient techniques in one area of the 'Y' program to assist in the solution of problems and weaknesses in other areas."

MONDAY NIGHT IN PAGE

Thomas Speaks Here

Socialist Candidate For U.S. Presidency

By GORDON DALBEY
Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist Party candidate for the Presidency of the United States and distinguished humanistic writer, will deliver an address Monday evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium concerning "The Feasibility of Peace."

In applying his doctrine of rational dissent to the promotion of human rights and freedoms, Thomas has become well known as a Christian Socialist. Ordained at the Union Theological Seminary in 1910, he joined the Socialist party soon after World War I and led several campaigns in active support of the right of workers to organize and express their views in a thorough, civilized and open manner.

Farmer's Union

He initiated a movement to aid Southern sharecroppers and organized the Tenant Farmer's Union. He led campaigns against Christian chauvinism of American Protestantism during World War I, and continues work toward the advancement of persecuted minorities.

In his latest book, "Great Dissenters," Thomas speaks out against the self doubt of the totalitarian, in favor of intelligent disagreement. He asserts that "the higher loyalty of the

(Continued on page 4)

Positions Now Open On Chronicle Staff

Students interested in working on the Chronicle should contact editor-elect Ed Rickards Sunday afternoon at the Chronicle office, 304 East Campus.

Rickards said he is in particular need of freshmen on the news staff. He's also interested in finding an editorial page cartoonist.

He announced yesterday that Duke's Mixture, feature of the newspaper that ran continuously from 1927 until last year, would definitely be resumed. He said any coed interested in writing the column should contact him.



THOMAS

Senate Sets Up Run-Off Vote After Judi Board Declares Tie

The MSGA Senate, following a bewildering series of appeals and counter-appeals, voted last night in a special meeting that a run-off election must be held Monday to select the winner of the MSGA Secretary's post.

The contest is currently tied at 607 votes apiece between Steve Porter and Chuck Edwards.

This move followed a decision by the Judicial Board Wednesday night that certain engineer's ballots which were marked for both candidates should be disallowed. This ruling re-tied the election after an earlier decision by the Board declared two absentee ballots also invalid, resulting in a 611-609 "victory" for Edwards.

Appeals Made

Both Judicial Board judgments resulted from appeals, the first on the part of Edwards (Campus Party) and the second brought forth by Porter (Union Party).

The run-off election, according to Senate directives, will be held in the Alumni Lounge between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and

from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. There will be no printed publicity distributed, posted or used in any manner, according to MSGA vice-president Sam Ellis, who chaired the meeting in the absence of president Fowler.

Door-to-door campaigning, however, will be allowed from six o'clock tonight until Sunday midnight. No group meetings will be allowed and no absentee ballots may be cast in the contest, the directive noted.

Duke Marston and Curtis Miles, chairmen of the Campus and Union Parties respectively, joined Elections Board Chairman Dick Melvin in urging that all students take the time to vote for this important office.

Panelists Laud Archive Issue

By DAVE NEWSOME
Chronicle News Editor

Panel participants in the fourth annual Literary Arts Celebration offered last night favorable, and in one appraisal enthusiastic, evaluations of the student efforts included in the latest issue of the *Archive*.

Dr. John Allen, moderator; Dr. Donald Stanford, visiting lecturer here; and Dr. Peter Taylor expressed great excitement over the perfection of language in Fred Chappell's "For the Time, Being: Two," second chapter of an unfinished novel.

Chappell Praised

"What Chappell says is poetically right," commented Taylor. "All his words are so real, so suggestive of further meaning." He continued, they add special interest to Chappell's descriptions and life to his characters.

Stanford, discussing the story "To Cross a Line," commended author Pat Ellstrom for a "successful achievement," noting that she handled emotional scenes well. Taylor criticized the lack of poetry in the story.

In general, the panel concluded, prose in the "Literary Celebration" *Archive* presented "interesting settings" in which

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(Continued on page 4)

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

A Slap in the Face

A University student has been irrevocably insulted by the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh. The student, a delegate to the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, representing this University, was told to leave the Sir Walter by policemen instructed by the hotel's management to secure his removal.

The boy was not drunk nor was he disorderly; he was neatly dressed in a coat and tie. He had merely returned to the hotel to pick up a briefcase he had left earlier in the day. Earlier that day he had been allowed in the hotel and in the suite which the Legislature had reserved for its president and as a central headquarters for the Legislature.

For four years previous, the student had represented another college at the Legislature and had never been refused entrance into the hotel and had been allowed to attend parties and receptions there. This does not mean he attended parties for four years. There was no logical explanation for the hotel's sudden change in policy. The boy had never been allowed to stay at the hotel, of course, but he had always been allowed to visit others staying at the hotel, from early in the morning until late at night if he so chose.

But the hotel needed no excuse; this was North Carolina and the student was a Negro.

He was allowed to retrieve his briefcase, under police escort, and was then led to the door of the hotel by these same gentlemen.

The Legislature, in its ses-

sion the next day, unanimously passed a resolution censuring the hotel for its action; the President of the Legislature, a student here, sent the hotel's manager a two-page telegram explaining the Legislature's censure, and asserting that it would not make use of the hotel's facilities in the future.

An administrative officer of this University has been asked to send an official University statement to the manager of the Sir Walter. All these actions were and are necessary and proper. But the incident occurred four weeks ago and the hotel's management has not responded, nor is it likely to.

No apology, were it forthcoming, could repair the damage which has been done by the act. No statement or resolution or verbal expression can erase the basic insult to a person, and to the school in which he is a student, that asking him to leave a building because of his color—particularly when he had previously been freely admitted—implies.

This University is now a desegregated institution and its students are entitled to all the rights and privileges of membership in that institution without regard to their race. When other rights and privileges (and there is a difference) are denied those same students by the broader society, we begin to realize that integration involves more than a stated policy. But the Sir Walter Hotel—admittedly a private enterprise—by its action has accorded the University and its students a collective slap in the face.

Forest and Gardens

One of the advantages of this University that sets it apart from many other institutions of higher learning is one that is utilized by relatively few students.

Most colleges and universities have neither the space nor the money to provide the large areas of grass, trees, flowers, and the like that abound here. We have a fairly extensive portion of West Campus that is devoted to beautiful, well-kept gardens; and there are acres of Duke Forest at not too great a distance from campus.

We are not concerned here with the question of whether or not the space and money devoted to the beauties of nature would be better spent on matters more vital to University life: classroom and lab facilities, faculty salaries, library expansion, etc. The fact is that there is money earmarked for the Gardens and virtually undivertable for this purpose. The Forest, of course, is used exten-

sively by the School of Forestry.

Given this situation, about the only question remaining is how well these resources of nature are utilized. Surprisingly few students have been to the Gardens at all, beyond taking visiting relatives there (the Gardens rival the Chapel as the campus' top tourist attraction; probably the Dope Shop runs a close third). Many students have no idea of where Duke Forest is.

There are times when the Gardens are not crowded, particularly on week-days; they are especially beautiful in the early mornings. The Forest is seldom troubled with a population problem. For those who dare venture outside the cyclical dorm-class-Dope Shop-library-cafe-rut, there await the pleasures of strolling among flowering plants and trees, reading on a grassy bank beneath a tree, or being alone with forest sights and sounds.

The Chronicle Forum

Invite Communist Speakers

Editor, The Chronicle:

When at a fairly tender age I once asked what logic was about I was given the answer in the form of an exemplary problem: A Roe Byers is the best car in the world; but a baby Austin is better than no car at all; therefore, the person told me, a baby Austin is better than a Rolls Royce.

I was reminded of this fallacious piece of logic when I read Jack Newell's letter decrying the Chronicle's suggestion that Communists be allowed to speak on campus. Here I found the same kind of unwarranted assumptions (that the Communist speaker "would say almost nothing about Communist philosophy or the non sequiturs (the implication that if one views both sides of any issue the conclusion arrived at must always be some form of compromise) and the careless use of information (quoting Lenin out of context and with wrong page references at that) that I have come to associate with the person who

first tried to explain logic to me.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of Mr. Newell's letter was the implication that a "free society" should "protect itself by preventing the statement of beliefs which 'many people want to hear.'" One can only presume from this that knowledge of what Communism teaches and stands for must remain the sole right of a minute section of society. (Remember, Mr. Newell's terms of reference eliminate even university circles.)

THE "CLOSED society" of the right must be introduced in order to "protect" the popular from the unlikely few (consider the low grade calibre of American Communists) who might be tempted to opt for the "closed society" of the left. One is forced therefore to inquire what exactly it is about present day society which Mr. Newell with his self-righteous terminology seems to be so hell-

bent on protecting.

Quite apart from Mr. Newell's letter, and the less said of it the better really, I have as a foreigner one observation to make. The knowledge of American foreign service representatives, of students, and others about the principles and beliefs of socialism, let alone Communism, is often so hideously incompetent that one wonders how Americans have debated the issues among the heavily developing nations with the success—admittedly little—that they have had.

If the visit of a Communist Party hack could do anything to remedy this, and there is a faint chance that it might, the idea should be welcomed warmly.

I remain etc.
Michael Bassett,
New Zealand
Graduate Student

Miami Has It Too

Editor, The Chronicle:

"It is sad indeed when students elected by their fellows to represent them wallow around in a maze of constant constitutional-redrafting, amendment-making, etc. . . . and then consider their job well done. But this is where we find our undergraduate student government today: immersed in its own vacuous childishness. They meet smugly in session to rehash old hash and then pat each other's tummies.

"IS IT ANY wonder, then, that the great majority of students just don't give a damn about MSGA—or most other student government units, for that matter? Just as it is impossible to feel for a character in a play or film whose substance is non-existent, similarly it is impossible to care much about a 'government' whose claim to fame is its lack of substance.

"Now we had upon us the annual fun-game known as MSGA elections. Clandestine meetings were held in smoky rooms. Plans gone over. Voting blocs worked out. Old friendships renewed. Cost and tie worn. All pseudo-politicians in their dreamy world of pseudo-reality. They drained their limited energies in meaningless campaigns and then affixed newly won titles to sagging egos. The chief issue in this election was which candidates will be able to write on their graduate school application: "I was in student government."

THE PRECEDING article appeared in an unofficial student publication at the University of Miami called "The Liberal Light." It was originally written by Bernie Weiner and Robert Simon in an attempt to point out some distressing factors about the U. of M. student government. Isn't it amazing? With a few minor insertions (such as the trifling name—MSGA), this article is extremely fitting and pertinent to the conditions here at Duke. At least we can find comfort in the fact that it is not only our student government that has happily headed down the path of retrogressive progress.

Dean Ross, '63

If George Ran...

Editor, The Chronicle:

If George Washington, that great Truther, were running for President of MSGA, his Dope Shop campaign poster would probably read like this:

"I would like to be elected because
1) I want to be a B.M.O.C., and
2) it will look good on my record."

George would get my vote.
Bill Anderson

The Free Voice

"The Free Voice" is a guest column open to contributors who wish to develop an issue 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 CHRISTINE FECHER

Ever since I arrived at Duke University on that hot afternoon in late September as one of the numerous transfers, there has been growing in me a strange thought and feeling about American education. Having been exposed to two institutions of high education which are very different and yet very much the same, I have noticed a thing which I might call a trend in college education.

WHAT IS this trend? The suppression of individuality and creativity. This trend is prevalent in colleges and universities, but we do not find its origin here. It originates in the first grade.

Do you remember first grade when your mind was young and as fresh as the morning dew; when it stood on life's doorstep longing to enter and learn? I don't, but I know I was there. What confronted this eager mind on the doorstep of life? Dick and Jane—for several years at least. I imagine many minds then decided that this thing called life was kind of dull.

But perhaps they withstood the Dick and Jane stage and bravely forged ahead to higher learning. The feeling began to grow in these minds that teachers were gods and anything a teacher said was beyond a doubt the ultimate truth. They coasted along soaking up this great knowledge of the gods. Then one day they hit a bump in the road—some teacher contradicted what another had said. Some may have paused here to consider the strange contradiction, but others passed it by as something which could be explained if they tried hard enough but wasn't worth the bother.

LET US leave those minds which were not jolted by that bump and follow the path of the "jolted minds." These minds began to ponder this phenomenon in their own simple, childlike fashion. They at last concluded that maybe everything the teacher said wasn't ultimate truth at all. The spark of individuality which has long been covered began to glow bright-

ly. Slowly a flame began and could be seen more clearly each moment. There were obstacles such as the teacher who graded a paper C and explained it to the student in this fashion—"You didn't agree with the critics about this subject. . . ." Many minds fell by the wayside, but some met the obstacles head-on with the question "Why?"

So this question was answered, but it did not remain so for long. Soon it came time for these minds to enter a new realm of life—the life in an institute of higher learning. "Ah," cried the mind, "here at last I will find freedom!"

After the excitement and newness of the first few months wore off, the mind stopped one day and gazing about discovered that it had left one cell for another equally as confining. "Well," thought the mind, "perhaps it is just the Freshman year."

Miss Fecher is a junior psychology major from Bay Shore, New York.

But alas, the mind was to discover that it wasn't the Freshman year, but the institute of higher learning itself.

TODAY, The mind with which I am so familiar faced a grave problem. What I was getting out of my college education and the four best years of my life? Would it be better to leave school and enter a world where I would be free to explore to their fullest the burning questions which kept the flames of my being aglow? If I left school now could I fulfill my yearning to help my fellow man see the true beauty of life—could I become a social worker? The answer to the last question is "no." Again the desire for life is chained up by the standards of society.

So I stay in school, but my mind cries out for freedom from the vice of conformity. By conformity I mean conforming to the college regulations involving classes and tests etc. My mind longs to pursue a certain topic in religion, to delve deeply into the personality of the modern Russian, to read and analyze Robert Frost. But how can I delve into these depths when my cell will only let me glimpse the outer world?

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Around Campus

The department of music will present a senior piano recital by Jane Bowness tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke Building. A student of Loren Withers, Miss Bowness will include in her program "Prelude and Fugue in C# minor by Bach; "Sonata in E flat major, Opus 31, no. 3" by Beethoven; "Visions Fugitives, Opus 2" by Prokofieff and "Scherzo in B flat minor, Opus 31" by Chopin.

Participating
Dr. Herman Turk of the sociology department is participating in discussion during the 1962 meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Louisville, Kentucky, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Terpsichorean
The second performance of the Terpsichorean spring dance concert will take place tonight at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Awards Given
Jane Platt and Carol Vensel have received two of the five \$1000 John Q. Schisler scholarships available for graduate work in the Divinity School aiming towards a career as directors of Christian education in the Methodist Church.

Convention
Ernest Elsevier, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Charles Harmon, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will represent the University at this week-end's convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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will present the year's final concert for the Chamber Arts Society tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke Building. The sextet, including pairs of violins, violas and cellos, will perform "Preludium for String Sextet (1961)" by Vincent Luzzi, "Verlaerte Nach" by Schoenberg and "Quintet in C major, Opus 163" by Schubert. Approximately 60 guest cards, costing \$2.50, will be available at the door.

Benjamin Duke Lecture
Dr. Julius Held, professor of art history at Barnard College and Columbia University, will present the third Benjamin N. Duke Lecture in Art Thursday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building. Held will discuss "Alterations and Mutilations of Works of Art."

Car Wash
Hanes Annex is sponsoring a Car Wash tomorrow from nine to six in the Wash Pits parking lot on West Campus. The charge will be \$1 per car.

Fulbrights
The deadline for Fulbright applications Awards for 1963-64 is April 15. In some instances applications will be considered until the vacancies are filled. These areas include Latin America, Australia, New Zealand, South and Southwest Asia, covering university lecturing and advanced research.

Sunday Recital
Judith Hock, flutist, and Michael Greene, clarinetist, will present a joint senior recital Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building. William Martin and Billie Godwin will serve as accompanists.

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Med Center Surgeons

Discover New Process

Medical Center surgeons presented a newly developed kidney-cooling process Tuesday at an American Urologic Association meeting in Clearwater, Florida.

The process, developed by Dr. Victor A. Politano, associate professor of urology, provides a simple internal method of cooling one or both kidneys during surgery.

The refrigeration technique reduces the kidney's oxygen demands and permits the surgeon to clamp off the organ's blood supply for as long as six hours without causing damage.

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Mrs. Nash To Lead Marriage Seminar

Mrs. Ethel Nash, marriage counselor and professor of preventive medicine at Bowman Gray Medical School, Winston-Salem, will lead a marriage seminar this week end for couples planning to marry within the next six to eight months.

Sessions are scheduled to-night at 7:30, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building. Couples should register in advance in the basement of the Chapel or in the religious life offices, 110 Faculty Apartments. Cost will be \$1.50 per couple.

Arts Festival Panel Discusses 'Archive'

(Continued from page 1)

characters react to events too slowly to provide a "dramatic center" for the stories.

Wally Kaufman "communicates clearly" in "traditional, conservative poetry" to produce "one of the best poems in this issue," remarked Stanford in praise of "A Cutting."

Stanford was less generous with George Young's "Pigeons and Warm Weather," describing the theme as "thin" and classing the verse as "caught half way between good free verse and traditional iambic meter."

Bill Woodruff's poem "Sea Sight" drew praise from Allen for its images and censure from Stanford for undue "obscurity."



THE ICEMAN COMETH, a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented by the Wesley Players, Sunday through Wednesday at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center. The play centers around the "down-and-outers" who have retreated from life to the confines of Harry Hope's dingy saloon. Here they bolster each other's pretenses and self-justifications. But the arrival of Hickey, a traveling salesman, brings an atmosphere of death to the bar. Hickey tries to persuade his old friends to shed their illusions in order to find peace. But this O'Neill considers even more dangerous this new "pipe dream," that man can truly face reality.

Photo by Clark

Roberson Appoints 11 YMCA Chairmen

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council members have the additional responsibility of becoming better acquainted with the varied functions of the 'Y' by discussion with chairmen and by visitation with the committees.

At the head of a document entitled "Organizational Outline," which lists the above goals and purposes as well as describing the structure of the 'Y,' Roberson stated:

"Greatness is not in the offices and chairmanships per se of the . . . YMCA, but rather greatness lies in the vast potentials of our organization which can be realized and developed to any large extent only by the positive convictions, efforts and cooperation of all of us during the coming year."

American Socialist To Deliver Address

(Continued from page 1)

dissenter (often) makes him a rebel against not only particular conventions but the established order in Church and state. But rebellion per se is not virtuous. If it were, we would have some heroes on very low levels."

Thomas is presently campaigning for world disarmament with international control and inspection and he is against rugged imperialism and appeasement of Russia. The titles of his books indicate Thomas' humanism and concern for effective dissent. They include *The Conscientious Objector in America*, *Appeal to the Nations*, *Human Exploitation*, *The Test of Freedom*, and *Prerequisites for Peace*.



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UFC Passes Resolution for Integration of Undergraduates

(Continued from page 1)
The resolution was proposed to UFC by Dr. Peter Klopfer, assistant professor of zoology. He introduced the resolution at UFC's January meeting. It was sent to an ad hoc committee composed of the chairmen of UFC's other committees. The ad hoc committee was chaired by Dr. John Alden of the history department.

UFC cancelled its scheduled meetings in February and March for "lack of business." There was some speculation that this was to stall the resolution from the March Trustees meeting.

In support of his resolution, Klopfer stated that a university is "hypocritical to set any criteria other than academic and intellectual for admission." He called the University's position "sheer fraud."

Klopfer said in an interview "I am not at all proud to be associated with a University of this character, and I will probably disassociate myself from the University in a very short period if there is no indication that progress will be made on the undergraduate as it has been made on the graduate level."

Klopfer said that he came here in 1958 from Cambridge University in response "to a very attractive offer." He declared, however, that "had I known more about some of Duke's policies I doubt if I would have come. But now that

I am here, I hope to be instrumental in changing this policy."

Inconceivable
He continued, "My concept of a university is such that I considered it inconceivable for a university with the pretensions to greatness that Duke has to practice racial segregation. I know of no institution of merit that excludes students on the basis of race."

UFC will give the resolution to President Deryl Hart for transmission to the Trustees. The President is not bound to transmit the resolution, for he may veto any action of the faculty.

Faculty sources believe the President will send the resolution to the Trustees, however. The executive committee of the Trustees probably will review the resolution before the full Board acts upon it. If the executive committee considers the resolution at its May or June meeting, and acts favorably, the full Board could receive the resolution at its Commencement meeting in June.

Legislative Body
UFC is a legislative body for the undergraduate colleges. It always meets in executive session. It is composed of 100 chairmen of departments, departmental directors of undergraduate studies and academic deans. It is chaired by Dean Marcus Hobbs, but Strobel acts as spokesman.

Greek Week Festivities To Climax Tomorrow With Carnival, Track Meet

Greek Week—the annual fraternity-sorority spring celebration—ends tomorrow afternoon with a carnival on the intramural fields from 1 to 4:30.

According to Jim White, IFC Greek Week chairman, over 600 people attended the kick-off banquet—the largest crowd ever—and called it a signal of a big Greek Week. Eighty or ninety girls also attended—twice as many as previously.

This afternoon's activities featured a track meet between the fraternity pledge classes. Points were assigned to the winners and will be included in the final Greek Week tally.

Each fraternity and sorority will sponsor a booth in tomorrow's carnival, and the proceeds will go to Wright's Refuge.

The winner of the Greek Week trophy will be the pledge class that scores highest in banquet participation, the track meet and carnival proceeds.

Scoring for the banquet will be divided into pledge class percentage and brotherhood percentage attending. The track meet and the carnival will be scaled with the top scorers earning 100 points.

Last year Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta tied for first place in the competition for the trophy.

The Reverend William C. Bennett of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church spoke at the Wednesday night banquet on the "Place of Fraternities in the Modern World."

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PROFESSORS AGREE

Nuclear War To Be Avoided

By CAROL SOUTHMAYD

All-out nuclear war must be avoided at all costs, agreed three University professors Wednesday night at a seminar on "Reactions to Nuclear War."

Dr. Peter Klopfer of the zoology department, Dr. Creighton Lacey of the religion department and Dr. Donald Piper of the political science department conducted the seminar-discussion sponsored by the YMCA international affairs committee.

Piper initiated discussion by illustrating the political responsibilities of the public.

Klopfer presented the point of view of the pacifists and Lacey related nuclear war to Christian ethics. A general discussion on the possibilities of avoiding war followed.

Piper pointed out that "wholesale nuclear war is likely to arise out of basic conflict in fundamental interests between two nations." He emphasized that to "lessen the chance of stumbling into some sort of nuclear conflict," the public must require decision-makers to interpret fundamental interests in terms of "specifics."

"If college trained people

don't raise specific questions, who in the world will?" he asked. "To give response in demonstrations is useful but we must go farther," he declared. "For political impact we must act in terms of specifics."

Klopfer noted the importance of directing energies toward eradication of war-causing factors. He pointed out that "no kind of peace—personal or of an organization—is going to be achieved by contradictory methods." He cited the position of the pacifist as a "peace maker," who must effect change in opponents' action without causing more trouble.

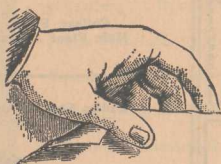
Emphasized Klopfer, "Violence begets violence. Threat of armed defense encourages attack. Converse attitude, while no guarantee of success, provides no hazards and some promise of success in the future."

Christian Ethics

Lacey declared that Christian ethics "should be down in specifics in the midst of political problems." He noted, "Man is for the first time tampering with the end of the world, something which has always before been in the hands of God." By armament build-up, man is in danger of letting military needs take control, he added.

Lacey emphasized that, "man must seek non-military solutions and reject the policy that total war or absolute surrender are the only available answers."

ALEC GUINNESS and Stanley Holloway combine their comic talents in this week's Quadrangle Picture, "The Lavender Hill Mob," playing tomorrow at 7:05 and 9:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Time magazine termed the hilarious motion picture "a superior concoction of wit and farce." Saturday Review called it "a wild ride into a world of uproarious fantasy."



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Student Life Committee Skips Senators, Reports to Campus

By **BILL McPHERSON**
Chronicle News Editor

The MSGA student life committee released its final report for the year 1961-1962 this week, but without first submitting it to the Senate.

MSGA President Jim Fowler confirmed Wednesday night that he had no record of receiving the report. Senator Jim Kennedy (Jr. Ind.) stated that in his opinion, "The report should

have been presented to the Senate before it was promulgated before the campus."

The report, submitted by student life committee chairman Chuck Edwards, lists 12 projects successfully carried out and sketches the reorganization of the committee into four subcommittees during the past year.

The report stated that the committee divided itself into four subcommittees; planning board, administrative subcommittee, opinion poll and student guide service. The report further states that not only the opinion poll but also the entire committee was made available to the Senate during the past year. It does not state, however, with what frequency the Senate took advantage of its services.

According to the report, the student life committee:

- "Investigated the implementation of an honor system as a possible means to curb dishonesty and increase responsibility at Duke."

- "Presented an idea to the Judicial Board in an effort to combat dishonesty whereby the Judicial Board would publish anonymous cases several weeks after their occurrence to inform the student body of the gravity of many seemingly minor offenses."

- "Studied organizations requesting funds for the Campus Chest, determined the recipients, wrote a report on each organization, and published the Campus Chest booklet."

The report does not state what action the Administration, Judicial Board or other concerned groups took as a result of student life committee studies.

Free Voice

(Continued from page 2)

teaching properly or whether his students are grasping the meaning of his teaching. A system which allows the student to be relatively free from any worry about whether or not his approach to study is correct and leaves him with the feeling that either "I'll never do any better because the curve is high" or "I might as well sit back and relax with a curve this low—I've got it made."

I have the feeling that we need to take a good look at the environment we live in today. I am not advocating overthrow of the Administration or any such policy. I realize that if most of the students were suddenly freed from the chains which bind them they would go wild at first and later just wander around in a daze wondering what happened to them. I guess the rest will just have to wait until they graduate and in the meantime just pray for a few extra hours in which they might find time to start answering some of their questions not related to "Bachelor's Degree" 142.

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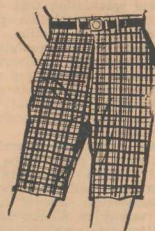
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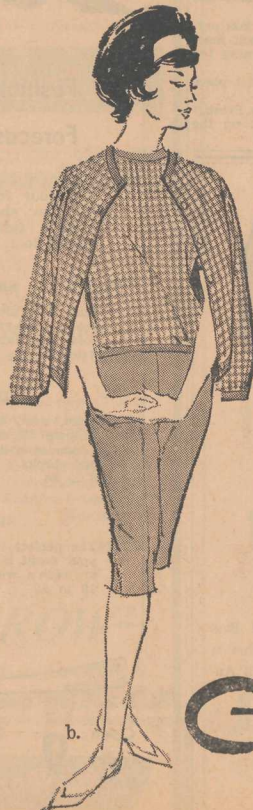
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East 'Y' President Reveals Members Of 1962-63 Cabinet

Ann Curry, new president of East Campus YWCA, announced the members of the 1962-63 cabinet Wednesday.

The governing body is comprised of various committee heads, dorm program chairman, and the executive board. The executive council, headed by Miss Curry, includes Joy Triplet, vice-president; Marcia Ross, secretary; and Sandy Robinson, treasurer.

Dorm representatives are: Joan Hutchinson, A dorm; Camille Kurtz, Alspaugh; Cece Conway, Aycock; and Edna Bay, Bassett. Additional program leaders are: Jane Titus, Brown; Ginny Lilly, Gilbert; Adair Pruitt, Jarvis; Anne Herbert, Pegram; and Becky Myers, Southgate.

Committee Heads

Individual committee heads include: publicity chairman, B. J. Albers. Social service chairmen are Caroline Dodge, in charge of Medical Center services; Bonnie Vick, Wright refuge; and Edgemont committee; Ellen Pressman, V.A. and Butner Hospital services chairman.

The head chairman of the areas and concerns department is Tricia Willis. Human relations, camp and world affairs, and the arts committees, headed by Carolina Gram, Susan Appleton, and Dee Robb, are included in this department.

Seminar coordinators include: Sally Spratt, U.N.; Nancy Siler, the New York trip; Gretchen Holsinger, the Washington tour; and Sandy Collins in charge of the Cherokee conclave.

Campus Dateline

By MIMI JOYCE
and ELLAH SHEARER
Chronicle Copy Editors

PINNINGS

Pi Kap Bob Smotherman to Janice Ray
Mary Ellen Creed to Wayne Rhoderick (Johns Hopkins)

ENGAGEMENTS

Val Polack to Ray Abrams (Penn State grad)

PARTIES

BOG Party at Duke Park tomorrow night.

Delta Sigs at the Durham Legion Hut tomorrow night with "Harry and the Galaxies."

Delt-Phi Delt party at Smith's Lake tomorrow night with the "Acots."

Phi Psi "Rite of Spring" party at the Police Cabin with the "Sierras."



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Footfaults

By

Griffin

Pep Board's Plight: No Pep, No Unity

Pep Board, once an organization that worked together and met its responsibilities, has slipped to a position of ineptness and inaction. The responsible leadership and cohesiveness which are the marks of a vital organization have vanished; leaving instead a series of unconnected, almost unplanned, individual acts.

In evaluating the state in which campus spirit has found itself for the past several years, the lack of a vital Pep Board is certainly the key physical issue. The apparent absence of any planning or group action by the Pep Board is the reason that it has slipped into disrespect and virtual inactivity.

Without going into the acid comments which various factions have to voice, let it suffice to say that the Pep Board this year has consisted of a group of individuals who seem to have little respect or confidence in their counterparts.

The major group supposedly under the jurisdiction of the Pep Board, the cheerleaders, are at odds with the Board for its failure to plan adequately for the recent head cheerleader elections. Apparently, this rift between the cheerleaders and the Pep Board has existed for several years.

From the many voices belabouring the air, we gather that this cheerleader election is just one example of the Pep Board's failure to "plan ahead." It must be said, however, that even if there had been proper planning from Pep Board this year, there probably would not have been enough energetic people to carry out such plans at the Board's disposal.

Taking the present state of the Pep Board as a sign that reorganization is due, we would suggest the following:

1. One board chairman, elected by a campus-wide vote. The current system of an East chairman and a West chairman is inefficient. Seldom do the two chairmen work together, lending a further air of disorganization to Pep Board.

2. A Pep Board which is reduced in size. The current Board is too unwieldy (with members from each fraternity, the dorms, etc. . . .) Furthermore, the mass numbers that compose Pep Board are hard to convene at any one sitting. A smaller board of interested people should be able to plan events better. Better planning, should bring better administration.

3. A planned program which should, as far as possible, be prepared in advance of the first football game and released in campus news media. The spirit may still be around the campus and properly planned events, well-publicized, should be able to bring it to the surface once again.

4. An energetic publicity program. This concept goes beyond the pinning up of posters, it means that Pep Board should employ all means possible to reach the students. The Chronicle this year has had only one single visit or call from a Pep Board member with a request to publicize an event (this was the Homecoming pep rally.)

5. Last, and most important, those students who do decide to join Pep Board should plan to work towards creating a worthwhile organization. This entails a cessation of griping and internal dissension.

The five ideas listed above are but a beginning, we hope, towards creating a Pep Board which will once again fulfill its responsibilities.

To attempt to get publicity off on the right foot, we would like to encourage anyone interested in running for Pep Board chairmen to submit their names to either Lynn Taliaferro (Brown) or John Truesdell (Sigma Nu) by April 29. The job can be very rewarding if properly handled.

Next issue we shall deal with several problems that a re-vitalized Pep Board would necessarily have to deal with to be effective on campus (i.e., the Administration, MSGA support, etc. . . .)



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

GOLF, LACROSSE, TRACK ALSO PLAY TOMORROW

Baseball Nine at N. C. State



UIBLE

Fresh from a win over Clemson Tuesday the Blue Devil nine will attempt to bolster their 2-1 conference record when they travel to Raleigh to meet North Carolina State at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Bob Turner is expected to be on the mound for Duke. Dick Densmore, who is slated to go against Wake Forest Tuesday, will be available for relief duty. The Wolfpack will be trying to avenge the 9-3 defeat that Duke handed them last Friday in Durham.

The Devils split their two game road trip in South Carolina by first dropping one to South Carolina 9-6, and then bouncing back to defeat Clemson 4-3 Tuesday. At Clemson, Dick Densmore and Tommy Lyon were hooked in a tight pitcher's duel with Clemson holding a 3-0 advantage going into the seventh inning. In the seventh Duke scored one and in the eighth went on to wrap up the contest with three more runs. Densmore received credit for his fifth victory in as many decisions.

Aside from Densmore's fine hurling, the highlight of the young campaign has been the slugging of sophomore first baseman, Dave Uible. Uible is batting at a .410 clip.

• Cheerleading tryouts will be held this afternoon until 5:30, Tuesday from 4:15 to 5:30, and Friday, April 20, from 4:15 to 5:30 in the Ark on East Campus. All students, male and female, interested in cheerleading should report at these times to tryout.

The Nereidian Club is sponsoring a synchronized swim meet on Saturday which will be the first such meet in North Carolina. Teams are expected from Queens College, Woman's College, East Carolina and Saint Mary's. The meet is directed by Miss Jane Lloyd, Nereidian advisor. Stunt competition will start at eleven in the morning, and routine competition is scheduled for two that afternoon. A trophy will be awarded the winning team.

The Devils approach the Carolina match below par. Top singles man, Galen Griffin, has been out ill, and Mattson has been bothered by a pulled stomach muscle.

Captain Hobey Hyde, playing number five, has turned in the most reliable performances so far this season.

The golf team, after a close but successful effort against South Carolina, in which Dick Dion, in the number three position, won the crucial match, will also be looking for its second straight win. The Lacrosse team, still looking for its first win of the season, after absorbing losses to Brown, Amherst and Hobart, will meet the University of Georgia at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, at Duke.

The track meet, successful in their last outing against Virginia, will be looking for their second straight conference win. John Zwerner, undefeated in the conference this year, and fast developing as a potent 220 yard dash man, will be out to beat the defending indoor and outdoor champion, Dave Segal.

Dick Gesswein will be favored to win the discus and shot, and Jerry Nourse will be looking for another mile-two mile double against the best milers in the conference.

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Blue Devil Netmen Host 'Heels Tues.

A weakened Devil tennis squad will host North Carolina Tuesday afternoon on the West campus court at 3 p.m.

This afternoon the netters showed at Davidson after defeating Wake Forest 8-1 Tuesday. The lone defeat against the Deacons came as Jerry Mattson, playing in the top singles slot, lost to Frank Fishburne 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

The Tarheels boast one of the finest teams in this area in many years headed by George Sokol, Ted Hoehn and Keith Stonemen. The UNC squad has yet to lose this season.

The Devils approach the Carolina match below par. Top singles man, Galen Griffin, has been out ill, and Mattson has been bothered by a pulled stomach muscle.

Captain Hobey Hyde, playing number five, has turned in the most reliable performances so far this season.

Interested in Parachuting? See Below

An organization by the name of Air Enterprises, Inc. has offered to make available the equipment and training necessary to initiate a parachuting club here.

Jumping will be conducted at sites near Durham, and the rates will be well within the range of interested students. The possibility of forming a club on campus would provide those interested in sport parachuting an opportunity to get proper instruction in this sport.

All students interested in details concerning the possibility of forming a parachuting club at Duke should contact Box 4921, Duke Station immediately.

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