

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 53

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 27, 1962

Maintenance Director

Bowers Says Dormitory Check List 'Justifiable'

By DAVE NEWSOME
Chronicle News Editor

Use of the Dormitory Check List by housing authorities, stated Frank Bowers, director of maintenance, is justifiable as a means of enforcing those regulations to which every West student subjects himself when signing a room application.

Describing himself and his department as "one of the tools to see that these University regulations are carried out," Bowers explained that the List is handled by "the person cleaning the room."

Reports pass from the maids to the housekeeper, who inspects the room to check the report. The housekeeper presents a check list to the supervisor of maids and janitors, who reports any action taken to Bowers.

A majority of the reports are handled entirely by the maintenance bureau, but those students who are recalcitrant are reported to the dean of men, Bowers commented.

Residence Hall Regulations do not apprise the student of five items that the maid is instructed to check.

"Personal belongings disarranged" and "soiled clothing on floor" interfere with proper cleaning of the room, Bowers explained.

Asked at which point a room becomes untidy enough to be reported, Bowers replied that the room is "messy" when "personal effects are disarranged and on the floor, on a chair, a bed" or otherwise scattered about.

A report of "soiled linen" on the bed indicates that sheets are foul enough to harm the mattress, explained Bowers.

Asked if he did not consider such scrutiny an invasion of a student's privacy, Bowers stated that neatness should be "a part of an individual's college education."

Bowers explained that the "signs and posters" covered

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Dormitory Check List

Animals in Room
Beds Unoccupied
Beer Cans in Room
Cooking Utensils and Food
Doors Burned, Cut or Damaged
Door Locks Damaged
Footlockers, Trunks, or Boxes
Floor Burned
Lightshade Broken
Personal Belongings Disarranged
Pictures Tacked or Glued on Walls
Plastering Damaged
Refrigerator or Ice Cooler in Room
Signs and Posters in Room
Soiled Clothing on Floor
Soiled Linen on Bed
Transect Damaged
Window Frames Broken
Window Shades Damaged
Whiskey in Room
Unauthorized Furniture and
Equipment in Room
Unauthorized Painting in Room

Churchman, Educator To Talk to Graduates

Week End Features Reunion, Discussion

A Methodist Bishop from Louisiana and the President of the University of Pennsylvania will be among those participating in graduation exercises June 2-4.

The Bishop, Aubrey G. Walton, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating classes Sunday, June 3, in the Chapel. Gaylord P. Harnwell, who has been President of Pennsylvania since 1953, will speak at the following day in the Indoor Stadium.

Walton, who received his B.D. from the University in 1931, was appointed to the New Orleans Bishopric two years ago. He is a member of the World Methodist Council and is serving as trustee of several schools, including SMU, St. Paul School of Theology and Dillard University.

Harnwell

Harnwell has been at the University of Pennsylvania since 1938, serving as professor of Physics and chairman of that department until 1953. He is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and is the author of several books.

This year's commencement program will feature meetings of various University groups, such as the Board of Trustees and the University National Council, and reunions of fourteen graduating classes, beginning with the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1912.

Discussion

A panel discussion on the topic "The Year of the Astronaut—A.D. 1962" will be the highlight of Saturday's activities, which will also include a lawn concert and a Hoof 'n' Horn production that evening.

The graduation exercises themselves will begin at 10:30 Monday morning, following commissioning exercises of the AFROTC and the NROTC officers.



JACK TERRELL was the only IDC officer elected in Wednesday's election. Story on page 4.

Strong Ends Editorship With Today's Chronicle

Today's Chronicle marks the end of the editorship of Bethany Sue Strong. The 1962-63 staff, headed by Edward S. Rickards, takes over for the publication of the remaining issues beginning with Tuesday's edition.

Final columns by Esther Boone, Bob Windler and Miss Strong are on page 2; Galen Griffin's last column is on page 8.

Members of the new business staff will assume their duties June 1.

Rickards, Morgan Decide Staff Members for '62-63 Chronicle

Ed Rickards, editor-elect, and Tom Morgan, business manager-elect, today announced the appointment of the new Chronicle staff. The editorial appointments are effective Sunday and the business appointments June 1.

Rickards named Miles Gullingsrud associate editor and Barbara Brooke coed editor. Morgan named Tom Montgomery advertising manager and Don Will assistant business manager.

Rickards said Gary Nelson and Dave Newsome will be managing editors and Curtis Miles and Bill McPherson assistant editors.

The editorial board will include Rickards, Gullingsrud, Brooke, Nelson, Newsome, McPherson, Dave Fisher, Carolyn Jones, Roger Kissam, Gordy Livermore, Doug Matthias, George Parker, Ward Stevenson and Dick Vincent.

Rickards named Fran Muth and Sheila Paton feature editors and Gary Husa photography editor.

News Editors

Gordy Dalbey, Ginny Faulkner, Sue Latimer, Casey Norris, Mike Peterson, Fritz Schultz and Craig Worthington were named news editors.

Jeff Dow will be sports editor and Dick Hess and Art Winston assistant sports editors.

Charlotte Smith will be coed business manager, Betsy Williams office manager, Art Roughton mailing circulation manager, Tom Zimmer campus circulation manager and Janie White assistant coed business manager.

Rickards and Morgan said positions are open to qualified students. Applicants should contact them. Rickards indicated additional news editors may be named in the fall.

Informal Committee Surveys University

Report Tells of Discrimination

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle Editor

An informal committee of faculty and staff members will present a report on University racial discrimination policies at a public meeting Thursday night at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Dr. Jack J. Preiss, acting chairman of the committee, states in a mimeographed notice of the meeting that the agenda "will focus upon the report and its implementation, plus any organizational

matters which are pertinent."

Work on the report began after a general public meeting last fall at which a decision was made "to gather as complete data as possible on racial discrimination policies" at the University. Working committees were formed to investigate discrimination policies in the areas of campus activities and facilities, employment practices, housing and admissions.

* * *

THE INTRODUCTION to

the report states that it "points out specific areas in which segregation exists, and indicates the relationships among these areas in terms of policy changes." It says also that existing opportunities (for desegregation) are not being utilized, perhaps because of habit or of lack of knowledge of what can be done under existing policies.

The report does not make action suggestions, according to the introduction, but "it is obvious that such suggestions are necessary." These "may range from simple administrative action in local areas to rather complex stage processes."

The introduction points out the next task as setting objectives and using the resources and channels at hand to achieve them. "A united effort by all concerned would certainly contribute to the complete and permanent removal of racial segregation as an instrument of policy at Duke University," the introduction concludes.

Information about each area of investigation is classified in the report under five headings: statutory factors, responsible groups and persons, present policies, policy changes contemplated by officials, and assessment. Under

(Continued on page 4)



NEW GLEE CLUB OFFICERS are, left to right, Stu Rutkin, personnel manager; Dick Byrne, president; Glenn Tyndall, publicity manager; and Don Bell, business manager. These men were elected by the Glee Club Tuesday night.

J.C. Finds Twelfth Birthday Cause for Real Celebration

By FRAN MUTH
Chronicle News Editor

Madison Avenue hit Durham this afternoon in uproarious form. As the parade of sorority and fraternity floats filed by the gates of East Campus to the blare of a Dixie-band band and the clatter of beer cans, students were lined up on both sides of the street to cheer the lampoon of big advertising.

No impromptu event, the parade was, so to speak, the lighting of the candles for Joe College's twelfth birthday cake.

While the Phi Deltas walked "a camel for a mile" and Sigma Nus lauded the virtues of Durham stores, Theta Chis predicted the fall of Madison Avenue. Cigarettes were suspiciously discarded as the Thetas' cow ambled by. ADPis inspired every boy to test his date for the various benefits of "My Sin."

* * *

EXPLORATION OF the East Campus quad before the Exchange Picnic, featuring the Scepters, afforded a new look at the "purity" of Giles and Brown's version of "subliminal advertising." Bassett girls appeared dismayed at the wonders of modern technology. They complained that "Frig leaves a man so odor-free that not even a Bassett hound can find him."

On a more cheerful note, the maids of Aycock dreamed that they were in the Forum attired in their togas, and Pegram coeds lauded the wonders of "Pegram's Seagrams."

Duke Ellington will twist onto campus tonight to add to the revelry of Joe College's birthday. The sobriety and attendance of early Saturday classes is likely to be sharply curtailed by the lively

(Continued on page 5)

The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

From the Editor

The Last Word

It is time now for a last word from me—editorially speaking. But it is not with a sense of finality that I proclaim this "word," for the topics with which I will deal will exist long after my term of editorship is over.

A long existence, and one which involves growth and development, is highly desir-

search, and to make use of the resources available at the University.

The prevalent attitude toward these college years, shared to a certain extent by faculty, Administration and students, often does more to hinder than to implement personal integration.

GOALS AND objectives, such as a diploma, high grades, social popularity, and an extracurricular post of leadership, are unquestioningly accepted as the ultimate accomplishments, and few bother to look beyond them. The person who seeks to adjust, not to the norms established by the masses, but to the demands of his own capabilities and characteristics, is rare and seldom encouraged.

He who attempts to experience life, to know both the joy and the despair of being truly aware of himself as a person and of his relationship to the rest of the universe, is regarded with suspicion and distrust by those either unwilling or unable to comprehend his ideas and actions.

My hope is that this University will strive to provide an atmosphere conducive to creative and dynamic living for its students, faculty, and Administration.

STRONG

able for certain situations and movements in the University. Among these are the improvement of the curriculum, programs for independent study, increased emphasis on student responsibility regarding both social and academic behavior, experimental living groups, interest in political and social problems, and greater contact and cooperation between students and faculty.

Other current University situations and practices should be either ameliorated or abolished with all possible speed. These include excessive paternalism and its manifestations, such as required class attendance. But chief among them is the undergraduate admissions policy, which excludes students on the basis of race. This policy is not without strong and vocal opponents, however. Earlier this month the Undergraduate Faculty Council passed a resolution seeking the abolishment of discrimination in admissions to undergraduate schools. Today's Chronicle carries a report of an informal faculty and staff committee that has made a comprehensive survey of racial segregation at the University, with the eventual aim of implementing integration.

INTEGRATION of another sort should also be a matter of great concern—integration of diverse qualities, characteristics and potentialities of a person into a total individual.

Four years are offered the student here. Four years of lectures that are so seldom stimulating, of courses not always significant or challenging, of rules that are restrictions of freedom in some areas, of extracurriculars offering more busy work than meaningful accomplishment. But they are also years of relative freedom to study, to

To the Staff

To acknowledge all the contributions and achievements of the members of this year's Chronicle editorial staff would be impossible. However, I would especially like to commend and to express my personal gratitude to

• Bob Windeler, for innumerable hours of dedicated work, for sound ideas and advice, and for constant support and encouragement.

• Esther Booe, for valuable insight, mature judgment, and efficient management of all tasks assigned.

• Galen Griffin, for stepping into the position in which he was most needed and fulfilling his duties admirably, and for generously contributing his time and talent in several areas of Chronicle operations.

• Fred Gerkens, for his years of exemplary service in one of the most demanding positions on the staff, and for his contributions to office atmosphere.

• Ed Rickards, for his energy and enthusiasm that have often resulted in the acquisition of significant stories, and for his intense interest in both the Chronicle and the University.

• Curtis Miles, for his responsible management of a most difficult job, and for his unselfish assumption of additional burdens second semester.

• The editorial board, news editors, reporters and others who helped make this a very successful, enjoyable year.

By Bob Windeler

That copy of the *Alumni Register* I did. The has-been feeling I've felt since February was made complete last week when the little blue and white journal found its way into my mailbox, and into that of every other senior.

But this new role as University alumnus has forced me to think upon the past four years in terms of what I should have learned, what I did learn and what I did not learn, and how what I have learned relates to the world I am about to face.

Most of what I have learned here has not been in the classroom; it has been through personal associations with students and professors, through reading, through working with the Chronicle. During the last four years I have learned a good deal, but the essential thing I have learned is that I know very little. I do feel that these four years at Duke have taught me how to find out that which I don't know and need to know, and only time earnestly spent can make one competent or knowledgeable in one field, much less in many.

THE BASIC responsibility of an educational institution is to educate the individual—or more accurately to provide the opportunity for the individual to educate himself—for life, and for service to his society. When the institution becomes an end in itself, at the expense of the individual or of his education, it has lost sight of its essential purpose.

Often this University, be-

cause of its rapid growth in the last 30 years, and because of its need to grow further—as an institution—has lost sight of this basic obligation to the further growth of the minds of individuals—of its students and its professors.

I do not mean by this that this University or any other, to fulfill its purpose, must direct all its energy in the direction of the classroom, or make the library its focus.

Education is many things: social contacts, recreational activities, cultural affairs,



WINDELER

and spiritual life, as well as books and classes. Most persons place a stronger emphasis on one of these aspects of education; my priority would be given to contact with other persons, whether strictly social, purely intellectual, or whatever combination of the two. An idea is never so exciting or meaningful as it is when put forth and considered in a verbal exchange among persons.

DUKE UNIVERSITY has some specific obligations to

meet beyond those incumbent upon all educational institutions. If it plans to honor the request of its founder, the University must train and educate leaders of and for the South. James B. Duke in making this request did not mean that the University should be a regional institution, but he did recognize that it had a special obligation to the South and its people.

The University has only partially honored this request. It has trained and educated many leaders, of and for the South, some of them great leaders. But none of them Negroes. The Negroes in the South need southern-trained leadership. This University has the opportunity, I would say the responsibility, to train them.

Yet, while recognizing its responsibilities to the South, the University must be a national and international institution. There must be no Jewish, Congregational, Hindu or foreign student "quotas."

The Methodist Church has done much for this school; the University owes much to its Christian, specifically Methodist, background. It should seek to maintain that which is valuable in its Christian heritage, it should seek to reject that which is not. But it should never lose sight of "Eruditio et Religio" as its aim.

Persons selected for en-
(Continued on page 3)

By Esther Booe

Er Squawk!!

Tradition has it that senior members of the Chronicle staff shall write one swan song for the last issue of the year under their leadership, but occasionally there happens along a creature who more closely resembles a goose than a swan and whose last words cannot be a blissful farewell because of, shall we say, extenuating circumstances.

Such a one am I, and my "circumstances" are those common to many of the nearly-graduates: what to do for a job next year, where to live, etc.

I ALSO feel that there is little left to be said in the last issue of the year. Despite years of Social Standards' prompting to "Be a Duchess." Rather I feel like a well-fattened goose, ready to be sacrificed to those outside my pen. Constant attention has made me sleek, but this is a little preparation for a world where competition is for life and food, not for a grade or a pat on the head.

Not that I was really put into the pen for the purpose of being hardened in order to meet the challenges of the outer world. I held, and still do hold, a fairly firm belief in the tremendous value of a liberal education. If such an education must be justified, then it ought to be sufficient to say that this education gives one the most basic of all tools—intellectual honesty and the most important of all knowledge—that of oneself and of Man.

IF, THEREFORE, my song is less than blissful, it is because my education has not quite been ideal. Indeed, I know it has not been ideal, and the first person whom I shall blame is myself. A university, despite the fact that it is made up of myriads of people, is an inanimate thing, and it is up to the individual to seek whatever value he

expects to find. This I, and many other students like me, have failed to do.

I am not, however, enough of a fool or a martyr to absorb all of the blame myself. The University has failed me in various ways right down the line, from providing wretched instructors for freshman math (a program which fortunately has been revised) to failure in demanding my best in graduate courses.

Despite the less-than-flattering vision of this University that I may have conjured up, I will be the first to admit that I owe it more than can ever be told and that if I had it to do again, I would come here. It is not just hollow sentiment that causes me to



BOOE

expect thus; for all my arguments against the Duchess image, there is a merit to the charm and repose which still lingers on East; despite my arguments against the present racial policies of the undergraduate colleges, there is truth in the saying that Duke has led the South as only a Southern school could have led it.

The charm must not, however, be allowed to become frozen and sterile; each era has its own concepts of charm and of dignity, and the women of this University must not live apart from their era.

THE SOUTHERN schools which are to maintain leadership positions will have to take the lead in working toward smooth, but rapid desegregation. This is a fact of life, and to overlook this is to be blind. No one who lived during the last part of the last century or the early nineteenth hundreds could have conceived of this situation. Of course James B. Duke would not have wanted his school to be integrated; but neither would he have liked the idea of having atheists on the faculty, female students who could smoke and stay out until 1 a.m. without chaperones, or legalized off-campus drinking. The purists who would stick to the terms of the Indenture will have to be consistent to make me think that their argument has merit.

The University has changed much and will change more—fortunately. It is the nature of any center of learning, despite its aura of peace and immobility, to be always changing. Let us just hope that our school will not falter, but will accept the necessity for change, then find the money and support to implement the new ideas.

THEREFORE I, feeling more than ever like an awkward goose than a graceful swan because of my ungainly indecisiveness, shall sign off in a rather wishy-washy fashion, able neither to praise nor to condemn without reservation. I am over-joyed to be finishing up schooling at the same time that I bewail having to leave the people and the campus. Torn between the comfort of security and the challenge of freedom, I am poised for the final shove.

I hope graduation day is blazing hot so that I shall be uncomfortable instead of nostalgic.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Delivered by mail \$5.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

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WORKMEN HAD THEIR hands full late Wednesday afternoon as they unloaded a giant compressor for the West Library's new air-conditioning system. After unloading it at the back of the Union Building, they were faced with the task of moving it into position through maintenance tunnels. When in place, it will help to cool the reference room, documents and maps department, technical processing department and the order department. Other rooms to be cooled include the third floor, largely taken up by the political science department.

(Continued from page 2)
rollment here, and those who remain here as students, should have one common purpose and the demonstrated ability to pursue that purpose: to seek, sometimes to find, the truth.

TRUTH IS many things, but the freedom which we cherish as University students, as Americans, and the freedom for which we would fight and die in other parts of the world, is the freedom to pursue the truth as each of us sees it.

This freedom will not be secured in our society by the Survive-All Shelter Company, or by anyone else preparing for nuclear war. Neither will it be secured by United States Steel, the House Un-American Activities Committee, Robert Welch or the White Citizens Council. Freedom will be secured so long as this and other universities maintain a tradition of academic freedom, and so long as the Constitutional rights of Negroes, of other minorities, even of Communists, of us all, are guaranteed.

NO GLOPPY sentimentalism, he said as he sat down to write

The Party's Over

his last column, but my four years with this newspaper cannot go unmentioned — particularly when the four years have meant as much to me as they have.

The people who make up the Chronicle—and it is people, not words or events—have taught me a great deal, and meant much to me in a personal way as well. Working closely with Sue Strong and Esther Booe especially has been always an enjoyable, often stimulating experience.

Old ideas are exchanged for new during four years in college; idealism can be destroyed by reality or it may be affirmed

by experience. One can gain a sense of purpose. All of this has happened to me in some degree at different times during the four years, and largely because of people.

I am grateful to those people who make up the University, for these four years. I'm going to miss them.

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Language Students To Offer 'Antigone'

Students in Romance languages will perform Anouilh's *Antigone* on the steps of Woman's College Auditorium May 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Margaret Rouse will portray Antigone, while James Mullen and Al Waters will appear as Creon and Hemon respectively. Other cast members include Reeve Love, Sue Yager, Bob Diamond, Mike Grenly, Gil Ravenel and John Walker.

The department of Romance languages and Tau Psi Omega, French language honorary, are sponsoring the presentation.

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Career Cues:

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Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
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"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

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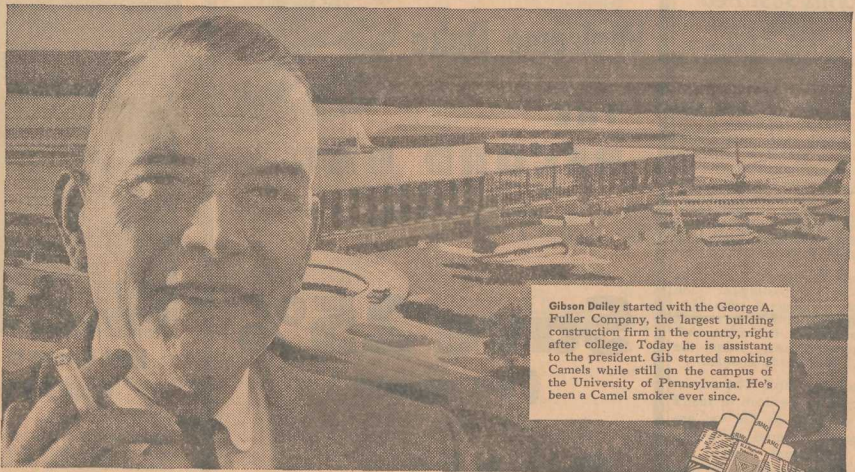
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Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

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Faculty, Staff Members To Announce Unofficial Report on Segregation Here

(Continued from page 1)
"assessment," the segregation situation in that area is summarized and evaluated.

THE ONLY STATUTORY racial restriction found by the committee was in the area of housing. Deeds of lots sold by the University to faculty and staff contain a covenant which prohibits sale, lease or rental of the lots to Negroes. Public enforcement of such covenants has been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.
Present policies in all areas

investigated, however, involve discrimination to some extent. There are no policy changes being contemplated by officials in most areas investigated, according to the report. However, some admission officials were reported to believe policy changes "inevitable." The report asserts that the "area of admissions is the keystone for policy changes in other areas." Without a change in admissions policy, "only limited changes could be achieved in housing and use of facilities, . . . and in faculty hiring."

Cohen Reports on Astronaut Experiments

"Body oriented" or "field oriented?" The difference may determine the kind of astronaut you'd make, Dr. Sanford I. Cohen, University psychiatrist, discovered.

The psychiatrist, speaking at the Fifth European Congress on Psychosomatic Research in Madrid, described University studies of the differences between body and field oriented subjects and applied these differences to "man in space."

A field oriented person, according to Cohen, depends primarily on perceptual cues to determine spatial relationships. A body oriented person depends more on "inner body" cues—the "seat of his pants," so to speak.

Fantasies
Results of the experiment showed that field oriented persons were subject to more disruptive psychophysiological effects. These subjects suffered from fantasies, increased discomfort with body sensations and disorganization of thought.

The implication of these and related findings, Cohen suggested, was that in even the briefest of space flights a separation of the astronaut from his physical milieu was inevitable and that the pilot's individual tolerance to such conditions must be understood and appraised.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interfraternity Council committee chairmen will conduct interviews for positions on their committees Tuesday through Sunday, according to Gene Deutscher, IFC publicity chairman. Interview appointments may be made by signing up on the IFC bulletin board. The committees are: rush, investigating, scholarship, Greek Week, pledge, publications, and publicity and public relations.

Those students planning to attend summer school should pre-register soon, according to Olan Petty of the summer sessions office. The office is located in 119 Allen.

Dr. Frank T. DeVuyver, assistant University provost, will deliver the Sperry and Hutchinson lecture this week at Berea College, Kentucky. The title of the lecture is "Organized Labor in Modern Society."

Dr. Robert E. Smith, faculty member in both the University Medical and Divinity schools, has received a Fulbright award for work in England next year. Smith, assistant professor of psychiatry in the Medical School, will deliver a series of lectures on psychiatry at Oxford.

Bowers: Check List In Dorms Justified

(Continued from page 1)
on the List are those ostensibly stolen, such as highway signs or theater posters.

Commenting on the "beds unoccupied" item, Bowers stated that maids are requested to report any beds that are unoccupied in a period in which a student is normally expected to be at the University. This procedure aids the dean of men in identifying those students who may have personal troubles or may have left here for other reasons, he explained.

Bowers mentioned that maids do report the posting of nude pictures. Display of such photographs does not show "respect for the women, the maids and housekeepers, who enter the rooms," Bowers commented.

Reports of Check List infractions sent to the dean of men's office are kept on file but are not usually entered on a student's permanent record, according to the dean's secretarial staff.

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with more good used
books than ever.
The Book Exchange

IDC Plans Run-Off For President, V-P

West independents will vote Tuesday to determine the president and vice-president of the IDC in a special run-off election from 9-5 in the FF arch. Jack Terrell was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization in the regular election yesterday.

Bill Williamson and Jim Clark will compete in the special run-off for the presidency occasioned by the appearance of four write-in votes. The vote was: Williamson, 112; Clark, 111; others, four.

In the run-off for the vice-presidency Will Vaudreuil will oppose Jack Jensen. Terrell defeated Steve Hecht for the secretary-treasurership, 136 to 78.

Students To Hear Ray Deliver Talk At Awards Meet

Dr. Gordon Ray, distinguished writer and professor in the field of the Victorian novel, will deliver the address at a University-sponsored Awards Convocation Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The Convocation is to honor students who have exhibited outstanding academic performance. Those to be so honored include students with a "B" average, members of Ivy, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma; and recipients of national scholarships and fellowships.

All Invited

According to Dr. Louis J. Budd of the English department, Ray will speak on the subject "Is Liberal Education Still Needed?" All students are cordially invited to hear Dr. Ray as the University, according to Budd, "underscores its concern for the superior student and re-emphasizes its academic mission."

A fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, Lowell Lecturer and advisor to the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company, Ray has received degrees from Indiana and Harvard Universities. He is presently the secretary-general of the John S. Guggenheim Foundation, which is noted for its grants to creative thinkers and artists.



The works of Edith London on exhibit in the East Campus Union are exceptional in their sensitive rendering of forms and their mature refinement. The exhibit, which will remain in the lounge of the Union for three weeks, consists of collages, drawings and oils executed by Mrs. London in the past few years. Although these works, which are often of mixed media, serve mostly as sketches for oils, they give an insight into Mrs. London's sense of composition and color which she develops more elaborately in her oils.

"Red Flower" and "Harbor Town" are oils of special note. In "Red Flower" the natural texture of the canvas has been utilized to create effects of both color quality and texture. The only area of color to be mentioned dramatically is the flower whose abstract form dominates and unifies the canvas. In "Harbor Town" the variation of essential themes gives the work unity of form and content.

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More Than Adequate—

Van Hettinga Calls 'Once Upon a Mattress' — 'Best Cloven Slipper' of Hoof 'n' Horn

By BILL VAN HETTINGA

Tonight Hoof 'n' Horn puts its best cloven slipper forward; I doubt that it will stumble.

Once Upon a Mattress bounces neatly from the springboard provided by the fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea," and tunefully explodes into a well-executed parody on this story of the princess who proved her Royal Birth by being so royally sensitive that one pea under twenty soft mattresses gave her insomnia.

The characters' names themselves give some clue to the rollicking mood of this comedy. The reliably nasty Queen Aggravain, played by Jinks Wellborn, is the domineering mother whose possessiveness towards her son, Dauntless the Drab, stops just an arm's



"I lack a lass . . ."

Mamalogue," result in a "strange, nagging pain" in her jaw, but she can hardly be stopped.

Whereas Aggravain suffers from logorrhea, King Sextimus cannot speak at all, but Clay Hollister in this role says enough with his hands to add an appendix to *The Art of Love*, to the occasional dismay of numerous choice damsels, for whom the king has an eye as well as a pinch.

Prince Dauntless the Drab, naive but eager, is played admirably by Darrel Grinstead. Dauntless fights fiercely for his princess: "Alas alack, I lack, I lack a lass."

The energetic Princess from Wallows-on-the-Mire is one Winnifred the Woebegone, Fred for short, as we learn when Dauntless sings, "I'm in love with a girl named Fred." No one familiar with Lola Powers' past performances will be surprised to find that she romps effortlessly through her role; Princess Winnifred emerges sleepy but triumphant on a pile of pastel mattresses.

THE ACTION is spurred on by a Knight of Knights, Sir Harry, played by Gary Schenck. Harry is moved to

action by Kristine Anderson's Lady Larken, a damsel in very great distress.

Dick Parks, Director, and Betsy Rowland, Producer, have put together an engaging show, one that is sprightly and sophisticated. The sets are simple but imaginative, the choreography is of high quality, and the costumes are perfect. The orchestra is the best Hoof 'n' Horn has mustered in over four years, although in the dress rehearsal it occasionally overwhelmed the singers.

Giving exceptionally good performances in relatively minor roles are Tommy Walker as the Jester, Patty Jordan as the Nightingale of Samarkand, and Bonnie Bauer as the Lady Hortense. Three of the Ladies-in-Waiting — Margaret Rouse, Joan Connel, and Caroline Krause—excel in Winnifred's tearful description of "The Swamps of Home."

Once Upon a Mattress is more than adequate.



And, of course, there must be jesters . . .

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Sentences Light

IFC Penalizes 3 Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council took action Tuesday night against three fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, according to Tuck Forsyth, president of IFC.

Phi Delta Theta received "board reprimand" from IFC as a result of excessive rowdiness in the section after a party. No fine was levied.

Phi Psi also received a reprimand but no fine after conviction on charges of "conduct detrimental to the Duke fraternity system." The charges were a result of the finding of several beer cans in the section's halls.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fined \$75 and received a severe board reprimand on two counts of conduct "detrimental to the Duke fraternity system." They were tried for two separate incidents, an egg fight on the quadrangle and the presence of beer cans in the chapter room and halls of the section.

Forsyth explained that the relatively light sentences were imposed because the fraterni-

ties involved took action against the guilty parties. In all three cases the offenders were disciplined within the fraternities.

The sentences are indicative of a new IFC policy aimed at promoting maximum responsibility and a sense of self-discipline within the individual fraternities, said Forsyth.

Joe College Gaiety Pervades Campus

(Continued from page 1)

downbeat of the jazz band, which will play on until the early hours of the morning.

Realizing that Joe's spirit of fun will not be so easily quenched, the steering committee will present the much lauded Bo Diddley, who will twang his oft-musical guitar at 1:30 in the Indoor Stadium. Concert-goers will evaluate the qualities of the performance as they sprawl on the 'lawn' seeking to perfect their sustains and enjoy the liquid refreshment so thoughtfully provided by the committee.

Tom Losee, committee chairman, predicts a return performance of Mr. Joe College, parade leader, during the concert intermission, which will also feature a song fest by the Harlequins.

Thereafter, Joe's entertainment will be left to his own imagination. Perhaps he will retreat to assorted cocktail parties off-campus, or may prefer to attend that night's Hoof 'n' Horn performance of "Once Upon a Mattress."

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"A girl named Fred . . ."

length short of incestuousness. If she can't have him, she's going to make it tough for anyone else who wants the noble lad. Poor Aggravain's windy monologues, one of which is aptly entitled "The

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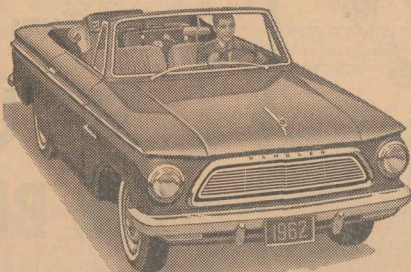
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Independent Council Circulates Petition On Locked or Unlocked Dormitory Doors

In an attempt to garner Independent opinion concerning one aspect of the proposed physical changes in Few dormitory, the IDC is now circulating a petition offering signers the opportunity to endorse either locked or unlocked doors as barriers between the planned houses.

2 Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

Two University faculty members, Dr. Richard L. Watson Jr. and Dr. Robert Durden, will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this week end.

Watson, professor and chairman of the history department, formerly served on the editorial board of the *Quarterly Review*, which is published by the historical association.

Durden, associate professor of history, will serve on the association's program committee for 1962.

The Mississippi Valley Historical Association is the largest professional organization devoted entirely to American history.

According to the petition, "unlocked doors" would "allow free passage from house to house," thus defining the units "without arbitrarily separating friends."

Permanent partitions in the form of "locked doors" would "eliminate thru-traffic and its attendant noise and damage," the document explains.

Create Unity

The petition argues that the movable doors would "tend to create house unity without destroying overall Independent unity," while permanent separations would "increase house unity along vertical lines."

IDC representatives are responsible for posting the petition in prominent places and for encouraging students to express their opinion so that the council may represent the feelings of its constituency fairly to Administrative authorities.

Four N.C. Students Earn Scholarships

The first four winners of the prized William Neal Reynolds Scholarships, established last fall, have been announced by Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee.

Recipients are Judy Carol Honeycutt, Erik David Goodman, Robert Kinsey Smith and Thomas Cameron MacCaugherty.

The awards, limited to North Carolina high school students of superior academic and leadership ability, provide up to \$9600 maximum aid for four years of study. The honorary stipend for those students needing no assistance is \$500 annually. The amount of each award will be determined by the University Scholarship Committee. The Reynolds Scholarships were established in accordance with the wish of the late William Neal Reynolds.

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Campus Dateline

By MIMI JOYCE AND ELIAH SHEARER
Chronicle Copy Editors

PINNINGS

Lambda Chi Al Ward to Marie Cayton (Durham)
Phi Psi Wally Lang to Betty Howard
Sigma Nu Tom Steele to Linda Parks
Sigma Nu Rupert Bryan to Liz Walschen

ENGAGED

Esther Booe to Leonard Pardue (Duke grad)

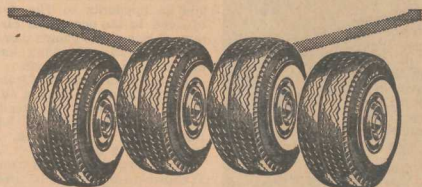
PARTIES

ATOs at the Durham Shrine Club tomorrow night with the "El Moroccos"
Beta party at L.R. Chambers' Cabin tomorrow
Lambda Chi dinner and dance at Schrafft's with the "Embers"
Delta Sig dinner and combo

party at the Durham Recreation Cabin with the "Hillside Joymakers" tomorrow night
Phi Delt party tomorrow night at the Homestead Community Center with the "Hot Nuts"
Phi Psi at Maltby's all day tomorrow with the "Sceptres"
Phi Kap party at the Police Cabin tomorrow with the "Tams"
Pi Kap pledge formal tomorrow night at the Durham Shrine Club with the "Continental"
Sigma Chi party at O'Briens tomorrow night with Albert Simmons and the "Swinging Oases"
Sigma Nu barbecue and cabin party from 2-12 p.m. tomorrow with the "Dynamics"

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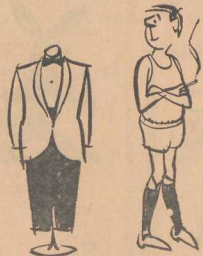
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1967)

② Is it true
that "clothes
make the man?"



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

③ How did you
choose your
present brand?



☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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HERE'S HOW MEN
AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED:

① New World	73% .. 78%
② Moon	77% .. 72%
③ Yes	14% .. 7%
④ No	31% .. 39%
⑤ Sometimes	55% .. 54%
⑥ Smoked around	83% .. 84%
⑦ Stuck with it	17% .. 16%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Exam Schedule

The University schedule committee has announced the following examination schedule for second semester:

Thursday, May 17: 7-8 p.m.—Physical Education.

Friday, May 18: Undergraduate Reading Period.

Saturday, May 19: 9-12—TTS, Third Period; 2-5—Math 18, 21, 22.

Monday, May 21: 9-12—TTS, Second Period; 2-5—French and Spanish 64; Engineering 2.5-2.8.

Tuesday, May 22: TTS, First Period; 2-5—Psychology 91 and Engineering 2.1-2.4; 7-10—Chemistry 2 and Botany 2.

Wednesday, May 23: 9-12—TTS, Fourth Period; 2-5—Physics 2, 42; 7-10—Air Science.

Dr. Benjamin Boyce Publishes New Book

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, professor of English, treats the character-sketches of Alexander Pope in a book recently published by the Duke University Press.

The book, *The Character-Sketches in Pope's Poems*, examines Pope's theory and practice of character study. Boyce notes that Pope had a life-long interest in sketching the people around him, and developed proficiency in many styles of character-sketching, superficial and incisive.

A faculty member here since 1950, Boyce received his A.B. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Harvard. Two years ago he was awarded a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies for research on Pope in England. While overseas he also compiled material on Ralph Allen of Bath, a patron of Henry Field and a friend of Pope.

Thursday, May 24: 9-12—TTS, Sixth Period; 2-5—Political Science 12, 62; 7-10—Religion 2, 2x.

Friday, May 25: 9-12—MWF, Third Period; 2-5—MWF, Fifth Period and Naval Science.

Saturday, May 26: 9-12—MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5—English 1, 2.

Monday, May 28: 9-12—MWF, Sixth Period; 2-5—MWF, First Period; 7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.

Tuesday, May 29: 9-12—MWF, Second Period; 2-5—History 2, 2x, 6.

Wednesday, May 30: 9-12—All languages 2; 2-5—Math 64.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 19, 9 a.m. and ending May 30, 5 p.m.

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STARTING EARLY FOR JOE COLLEGE? No, this is just one of the various news photographs that are presently on display in the Alumni Lounge. Billed as top news photographs of 1961, the exhibits range from news-story pictures such as the study of two people in defeat, Richard and Pat Nixon, to landscapes and human interest studies. The display will reward both the casual and the thoughtful observer.

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SUMMERTIME ADVENTURE

I plan on traveling all around the U.S. (including Alaska), Canada, and Mexico. I have room for three traveling companions, preferably male, who want to share in this adventure.

Method of travel will be by private airplane, new this year. There will be no set destinations, we'll just go where the fun is and stir up some where there isn't any. The main objective of this trip will be to seek excitement.

Tentative plans are for a trip of 6 to 8 weeks duration which will cost around \$1600 per person excluding personal expenses. This is the chance of a lifetime, so take advantage of it now and write for further details to Pat Air Lines, 1821 W. Milham, Kalamazoo, Michigan.



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Footfaults

By

Griffin

From A Tower Idly: Browsing For Excellence

Rather than cogently presenting my six easy rules on "How To Succeed at Duke Without Really Trying," or putting down on paper for the first time the confessions of a senior who is sad to leave; or confessing how little I know (is that a result of Duke or me?) I prefer to briefly present a few final browsings.

I rather think it inexpedient to reminisce as one is apt to fall into the "if only" hazard all too easily. In an attempt at excellence musings on what might have been merely reduce the brief time allotted to you for making your attempt.

Excellence, then, should be strived for vigorously, not courted indolently in the hope that it will be handed you (as a diploma) for four years' toiling.

Everybody should have their own standards of excellence, and should pursue these standards in their own manner. This does not speak out for irresponsible individualism, rather for an irrepressible individualism. I believe the implications herein are clear enough. This University is only going to grow through its individuals and their contributions. The undergraduate has just as much right, in fact a responsibility, to think, speak, argue, and to have ideas. I am not so sure that either time or education assures one of lucid, pertinent ideas. I have been duly impressed by the tenuous quality of most ideas—thought to be quite vibrant initially.

The thought in this meandering, then is to persevere, be vital. Who knows? The joint process of true learning may benefit by students who attempt to be vital, excellent, or what have you.

Assuming a degree of education has been imparted in four years here, let us face the world (as it be):

From A Plane Idly: The Loss of Idea

We pick up a newspaper, *The New York Times*, what else, although the price in remote sections of the inhabited land areas (i.e., that area between the swelling, squalid cities) has soared to ten cents (but we prefer quality), and we commence to peruse the headlines (as we do not have enough time for a complete reading).

Today's (Thursday, April 26, 1962—all 24 hours of it) headlines read to this effect: U.S. OPENS A-TESTS IN AIR WITH BLAST OF MEDIUM YIELD; ALGIERS MOSLEMS, GOADED BY BLASTS, FIGHT EUROPEANS; NEW BLAST STIRS WORLD REACTION; PROTEST IN TOKYO; LATINS AT PARLEY WARNED BY DIL-LOM;

Turning to the movie section (just behind that sociological wonder, "Peanuts") we seek entertainment, which is abundant. The screen gems advertised in the largest type (aren't they the ones to see?) are: "Moon Pilot," "Doctor in Love," "State Fair," "Lover Come Back," "King of Kings" (with Jeffrey Hunter as Christ-yessiree!), "Never on Sunday" (this ad was just below the last one).

Maybe we should remain in the apartment tonight and listen to television—the movies look too engrossing. Page 55 has the TV listings, let's see: the Million Dollar Movie for the day is "World Without End" (nice thought, but we have never heard of the stars)—perhaps we should stick to the advertised fare for Thursday—"Frontier Circus," "Dr. Kildare," "Tell It To Groucho," "Sing Along With Mitch." (At this point we have to choose between "Sing Along" and "CBS Reports on Allen Dulles"—roughly the same anyway.)

An Unoriginal Idea: Responsibility in Education

The radio schedule is invigorating: "Yugoslavia's Position in World Affairs," "Ayn Rand Lectures," "American Nuclear Tests," "World Reaction," "The Military in Big Business," and "Shakespeare's Macbeth." But, alas, our up-to-date apartment has no radio.

A final resort is the best sellers we ought to buy (they have to be good—what would things be coming to after all!) We get the Sunday book section and look for THE volume—ah! 1) *Calories Don't Count*, 2) *My Life in Court*, 3) *The Rothschilds*, . . . (at this point even we are beginning to wonder . . .) Let's see, where did we put that volume by E. H. Carr . . . it's around here somewhere . . .

There is an idea stirring here, not an original one, but I think a pertinent one: education bears with it an inherent responsibility, a responsibility which is too easily overthrown by petty assurances that all is well.

Baseball, Tennis, Lacrosse In Action Here Tomorrow

★ ★ ★
J. C. Schedule

FRIDAY
Screaming fire engine, 3 p.m.
(you've already missed it.)
Lawn Tennis at 9, Ellington at 9, dates in at 2.
No sports Friday.

SATURDAY
Bo Diddley at 1:30 p.m.
Tennis, 2 p.m.
Lacrosse, 2 p.m.
Baseball, 2 p.m.
More Bo Diddley, . . .

Duke Toss S. C. in Best Track Effort Of Year

In their best meet of the year, the Devil track team beat a good South Carolina squad 70-65 by winning the final mile relay. It was the team's third straight conference win, and gives them a 4-2 over-all record.

If a team's depth is indicated by its showing in the relay races, Duke won on depth, taking both the mile and 440-yard relays, but it was four Devil performers who took eight first places, two of whom also anchored the winning relay teams, that made the difference.

The meet was high-lighted by Lou Van Dyck's excellent 1:52.7 half-mile. Van Dyck also tied Nourse for first in the mile, and Nourse took the two-mile in addition. John Zwerner won the hundred in a good 9.9, won the 220, and anchored the 440 relay.

A full schedule of events is on the sport calendar for Joe College Week End, and three of these events are at home tomorrow afternoon.

One sport which will not be at home is the track trip to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Dick Gesswein will throw the shot, Jerry Nourse will run the two-mile, and Lou Van Dyck will make Duke's first attempt at the steeplechase. The team is fresh from an excellent win over a strong South Carolina team, 70-65.

The baseball, tennis and lacrosse teams will play at home. The baseball team faces Virginia in what should be a close contest, after meeting Maryland this afternoon. Tomorrow's game will begin in the Coombs Stadium at 2:30.

The lacrosse squad, after meeting one of the strongest teams in the nation, Virginia, at Charlottesville today, will meet the "Great Grads"—a selection of returning graduates from past lacrosse teams. This game is scheduled to begin on the field adjacent to the baseball stadium at 2 p.m.

The Devil tennis team, in its third meet in as many days, meets a good South Carolina team on the Duke tennis courts at 2:00. Thursday the team met Toledo University, an unknown quantity, and today met the dark horse of the ACC, Clemson. The team is led by Butch Griffin, Hobe Hyde, Jerry Matson, and Clyde Gouldman.

With the large selection of sports available tomorrow, of Joe College should give the students a chance to see many of their favorite sports in action.



ART HEYMAN, co-captain of this year's basketball squad, which posted a 20-5 mark, is the recipient of this season's annual Swett Award as the Devils' most valuable player.

Parachute Club Meets

The Sport Parachuting Club will meet on the Chapel steps tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

A club spokesman said all members should attend because membership forms must be filled out at this meeting.

The club plans to offer three hours of instruction in jumping. The instruction will be given by Air Enterprises Incorporated. The emphasis in the lessons will be on parachute landing falls.

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