

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 53

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, May 1, 1962

Walker To Chair Court of Appeals

By GORDON DALBEY
Chronicle News Editor

John A. Walker, Jr. '63 will serve as rising chairman of the MSGA Court of Appeals, announced President John Markas '63. Other students appointed to the court, pending a two-thirds majority approval of the Senate, include Wesley M. (Tommy) Thompson '63, Frank Stith '63, Thomas Steele '64 and Julian Duttera '64.

Commenting on the expanding functions of the Court, Walker stated that "this year was very successful, since the Court of Appeals was given an increased responsibility and authority. Cases regarding speeding in town, quad ball, and bad checks, formerly handled by the Judicial Board, are now under our jurisdiction."

* * *

PLAYING BALL in a quadrangle is contrary to University regulations, and instances are reported first to the Dean of Men, who forwards the case to the Court of Appeals. The Court then assesses the defendant with a fine ranging from five to fifteen dollars, depending on the number of previous warnings.

Checks with insufficient account backing are sent by the merchant to the Dean of Men, who passes the case to the Court for appropriate action. "This action, of course, applies only to the recalcitrant student," added Walker.

An undergraduate convicted in Durham for a speeding violation, thereby exhibiting conduct unbecoming a University student, is immediately subpoenaed by the Court to determine whether the case warrants action by the University.

(Continued on page 4)



As 'Host Committee' Checks Belongings

Diddley Concert-Goers Arouse No Complaints In Regard to On-Campus Drinking Regulations

Students attending the Joe College Bo Diddley lawn concert fulfilled their responsibility in regard to the drinking rules. "The regulations were effective, and we heard no complaints," stated Dennis B. Block '62, Shoe 'n' Slipper Club president.

Attendance was considerably lower than last year's, and of ten fraternities polled, comparative estimates ranged from a drop or 50 to 90 percent. Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha reported a drop of approximately four-fifths of last year's number while Sigma Chi estimated that only three couples from that fraternity attended, as opposed to thirty at the 1961 weekend concert.

Fraternity sources offered various explanations for the fall in attendance. One spokesman asserted that the drop was due to the concert's being moved from the main quad to the outdoor stadium. Block, however, cited the newly instituted system of checking bids as accounting for most of those who did not attend, recalling last year's performance in which students visited the concert indiscriminately.

In friendly competition with the lawn concert a number of unidentified students organized a songfest for those "who prefer singing and playing folk music."

The small group reportedly enjoyed their own entertain-



DR. GORDON RAY, noted teacher and scholar and secretary-general of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation will address tonight's Awards Convocation, a "first" for the University. All students are invited.

Senate To Discuss Check List, Judi Board Nominees, Budget

The newly-elected MSGA Senate will consider an eleven-item agenda at its first meeting tomorrow at 10 p.m. in 206 Flowers Building. Among the more important items which the Senate will discuss are approval of presidential appointments to the Judicial Board, the 1962-63 budget and the new IDC constitution. The meeting is public.

Treasurer Raymond Vickery '64 will present a \$4,300 budget for the 1962-63 year for the Senate's consideration. It will cover all expenditures for next year and needs a two-thirds vote for approval.

IDC Constitution

The Senate will also consider the new IDC Constitution which is designed to reorganize the IDC to fit the new independent housing plans for next year. Other items of business to be discussed include ratification of a new constitution for Delta Mu Tau, the music honorary; plans to investigate the Housing Bureau's Dormitory Check List; tentative plans to transfer the Campus Chest from the auspices of the MSGA to that of the YMCA; and an evaluation of Joe College Week End.

President John Markas '63 announced that interviews will be held Thursday night from 6:30-8:00 p.m. for those interested in becoming members of the Traditions Board. The interviews are to be held in 205 Flowers Building.

The newly-elected president also noted that Senate meetings are open to the public and that anyone wishing to attend can do so.

Scholar To Discuss Liberal Education

Dr. Gordon Ray, noted teacher and scholar of the Victorian novel, will address tonight's Awards Convocation planned for 8:15 in Page to honor those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves academically.

In his speech, which will highlight the University's first such convocation, Dr. Ray will discuss the topic "Is Liberal Education Still Needed?"

Students to be honored include sophomores, juniors and seniors with a 'B' average, members of Ivy, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, and holders of certain national scholarships and fellowships as well as the Angier B. Duke Scholars.

Special Invitations

These students, who have received special invitations, will sit together as a group and will have their names printed in the program. A special reception will honor them after the convocation.

Born in New York in 1915, Dr. Ray spent his childhood in Chicago. He received degrees in English from both Indiana and Harvard Universities.

Dr. Ray, currently Secretary-General of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, has taught at Harvard, University of Illinois, University of Oregon and New York University and has written four books and edited five others.

Royal Society Fellow

A Phi Beta Kappa and Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, Ray is now writing a biography of H. G. Wells authorized by the Wells family.

All Invited

Dr. Louis J. Budd, chairman of the planning committee, invites all students to attend the convocation and to "support this evening as Duke University underscores its concern for the superior student and re-emphasizes the University's academic mission."

Fallout Shelters

A panel of University professors will discuss "Fallout Shelters: Their Effects on Attempts for World Peace" in 208 Flowers Building tomorrow evening at 8.

Dr. Waldo Beach of the Divinity School, Dr. Thomas Langford of the department of religion, Dr. William Anlyan of the Medical Center and Dr. Jack Preiss of the department of sociology will participate.

The group will discuss the topic from the University's point of view, with the thought that the local program may be exemplary for other institutions. MSGA in conjunction with the University Fallout Preparedness Committee sponsors the discussion.

Baez, Young Folk Music Star, To Give Concert Next Week

Joan Baez, singer of traditional folk songs, will fill Page Auditorium with her clear soprano voice May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in a Young Artists' Series Concert.

Following the concert, the Greenbriar Boys will provide music for a square dance in Flowers Court.

Miss Baez, who has never taken formal music lessons, accompanies herself on the guitar. She began her career in 1953 singing to student audiences in Boston coffee shops.

The New York Times called Miss Baez "the proudest product of the current urban folk song revival" and continued that "her enormous talent springs from a soprano voice, surprisingly never trained, that has a purity, penetrating clarity and control that not a few art singers would envy."

Appearing for the first time in-person here, Miss Baez is already known to a large number of University students through her two albums of folk songs.

Her repertoire includes American folk numbers interspersed with folk songs of foreign lands.

Tickets

Tickets will be available to University students only in Page Auditorium tomorrow from 4-5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. The box office will be open for sales to the general public May 7 through 10 from 2-5 p.m. and May 11 from 2 p.m. to show time. Tickets prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.50.



BAEZ

Inside the Chronicle

Dick Vincent reviews the first semester under the new drinking rulepage 2

Solemn words noting the passing of a dear friend of the student bodypage 2

MSGA committee chairmen and the new committee system is announced onpage 4

A report on IDC's newly revised constitution and concomitant changes in independent government appears onpage 5

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
EditorDAVID R. GOODE '62
Business Manager

We're Number Three

The American Association of University Professors has released a study of salaries paid to faculties of the nation's colleges and universities. The study shows Harvard pays its faculty the most, and Princeton, Duke, Yale, Amherst, MIT and the City University of New York follow in that order. Only these seven schools meet AAUP's highest standards for faculty pay.

Competition for the services of top-flight faculty members is increasing. This competition exists not only between the colleges themselves, but also between the academic profession and industry. Even if it sounds unprofessional, the school—or industry—that pays the most often lures the best man.

Faculty salaries here are being augmented by a special \$1 million Duke Endowment gift and by another \$1 million alumni are raising. This extra \$2 million will be spent this year and next, and a \$200 tuition hike is necessary in September, 1963, to keep the salary level where it is.

The cost of attending a private university is thus becoming staggering while public universities seem to be doing a better job of holding tuition costs down. This means many students will not be able to finance a private education and will be forced into public universities.

But private universities must continue to attract the best minds. The financial restriction should not be a barrier to admission.

Private universities—and their supporters—must help more students with bigger scholarships. President Hart indicated when he announced the 1963 tuition hike that the University was aware of this problem and would take steps to meet it.

Fallout Shelters Again

MSGA and the University's Committee on Fallout Preparedness plan a seminar tomorrow to discuss the possibility that fallout shelters might be a threat to national security. The proposition is that our enemy might construe the construction of shelters as a provocation to war.

The fallout preparedness committee—an official organ of the University appointed by the President—is a little late in considering this proposition. The committee has already announced plans to shelter 25,000 persons on West Campus. What if tomorrow's session leads the committee to believe that Russia is provoked by our digging in?

That the session is being held tomorrow reveals something disturbing about student government. The Senate resolved to sponsor this discussion three months ago. Why wasn't it held sooner?

Everyone admits something, something must be done about student government. Some claim the government needs a new Constitution. Others look for a specific grant of power signed by Allen Building. Others think a "new day" must dawn, with students' awakening with new attitudes toward responsibilities. In this case—it's only one of several—the Senate was negligent.

Progress Elsewhere

The Trustees of Wake Forest College made two very significant decisions Friday. They refused to take action against the school's public relations officer who had written a book debunking the social rules and customs at the Baptist-supported college. By doing nothing the Trustees upheld an academic community's most precious liberty—the freedom to communicate ideas without suppression or fear of retaliation.

The Trustees second decision will allow Negroes to attend the college as undergraduates in the fall. The process of desegregation at Wake Forest has been gradual, with professional schools and later the summer session being integrated previously.

We salute Wake Forest and its Trustees for two wise decisions.

2 p.m. Tomorrow

This is the new editor's first issue and we've tried several innovations. (Page three won't be a second editorial page; we had long columns and some letters that were "musts.") The Chronicle reviews *Peer*, *Archive*, *Duke Players*, etc. Nobody reviews the Chronicle. This editorial is an invitation. Submit them by 2 p.m. tomorrow and we'll publish the best.

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Obituary

DURHAM, N.C., April 29—Mr. Joseph C. College, longtime resident of Duke University and popular entertainer throughout this area, died this week end. He was twelve years old.

Joe, as he was affectionately called by his admirers, will be mourned in the hearts of many for quite some time. His demise has long been expected by even his most ardent supporters.

Although a large and able staff ministered to him right up to the end, it became clear last week that his passing could be termed no less than certain.

Rumors of foul play persist on campus today. Some people have even hinted about the actions of certain high-placed local officials.

Closer to the cause of death, perhaps, are reports that the turning point in his crisis came when he learned that many of his fans no longer held any interest in his performances, some even feeling that further association with him would involve personal risk to themselves.

Those who have followed him most closely agree that his talent has suffered recently, hitting a low point this week end, due in some part to his decreasing financial reserves.

Though many outside the entertainment business found fault with his material, their opposition was always overcome by his loyal fans. He quite often responded to pressure by changing his routine. Though these alterations in his act were usually well-received, it was just such an alteration that struck him down Saturday.

Always faced with certain taboos, usually voiced by misunderstanding individuals, Joe thrived for quite some time because his fans ignored such pressure. Many believe that some sort of extra-legal agreement was in existence.

It became more obvious, however, that his enemies knew his business too well.

Joe at last came to the realization that his public would no longer be able to support him as actively as in the past. It was then that he began to sink.

But even those who forsook him, and especially those who stuck by him to the end, will long remember the special charm he held in his heyday. Who, of his loyal following, will forget the many times he proceeded down the streets of Durham, recognized by all and loved by most?

Miles Gullingsrud

By George Parker

Doubtful Worth of NSA

First of two parts

The United States National Student Association purports to be a confederation of student bodies at 400 American colleges and universities. In that capacity it assumes occasion to voice the wishes of over one million students.

Duke University currently maintains affiliation with the Association, and it is upon that grounds I mean to examine certain allegations of the Association. I intend, subsequently, to question the wisdom and the validity of the University connection in light of USNSA activities and upon consideration of the manner in which the Association perpetuates its position on this campus.

THE USNSA operates essentially in two general areas. In the first, it seeks to provide such services as will facilitate student exchange programs, curriculum comparisons, foreign travel at reduced rates, student activity in the area of educational planning, and the like—that is, to perform as an instrumental-

By Dick Vincent

Drinking Rule-Good?

With the passing of Joe College Week End 1962, we find ourselves in a good position to review the first semester of the application of the new drinking rule. The time which has elapsed since the new rule was put into effect has helped to define the rule more completely than we could last November. All things considered, as it stands now—the rule looks good.

Before the adoption of the new rule, the situation was hypocritical to say the least. On paper Duke University was a non-alcoholic school—there was no possession or use of alcoholic beverage at any Duke University function, on-campus or off. In practice, just the opposite was true. Janitors could be seen daily carrying baskets full of beer cans out of fraternity and independent (and even freshman) dormitories.

CHAPERONES for off-campus parties were carefully screened to be certain they would find "no visible evidence" of the possession or use of alcohol. The lawn concert at Joe College was the one time each year when students could count on everybody—from the deans to the campus cops—turning his back.

This touchy situation, if it did lack honesty, clarity, and responsibility, nevertheless did have tenure and precedent. In many ways, it had certain other appealing features, too. The students were virtually free to exercise their own inebriated judgments on the drinking question, and the University, if viewed from a sufficiently remote position, could still preserve those flattering connotations which accrue to "non-alcoholic" institutions.

EVENTUALLY, however, the need for honesty and the other virtues asserted itself, either because people stopped reading about Duke being a non-alcoholic institution and actually came to see for themselves or because somebody forgot to turn his back at a crucial time and decided that students ought to have certain limits in the exercising of the prodigiously imaginative judgments. At any rate, tenure and precedent went out the window, and a new beginning was made.

The great bulk of hypocrisy was remedied when alcoholic beverages were made acceptable at off-campus, registered, University functions. Chaperones may now be invited to parties and not be asked to let the drinking go unnoticed. The standard fee for chaperones—\$5 and a fifth—may now be given

en with a straight face and in full view. This is definitely a step in the direction of a meaningful, enforceable compromise between what existed before on paper and in practice.

THE PROBLEM with the lawn concert at Joe College and with drinking in the dorms has always been one of enforcement to a great extent. In the past, the University has taken the reasonable attitude of not punishing a few individuals for breaking rules which are broken universally. The feeling is, and it appears to be realistic, that making examples of a few individuals would not have a desirable effect on the atmosphere of the University as a whole. With the attitude of the University as it is on this mat-



VINCENT

ter, and with no way to bring equal enforcement to bear on everyone, the University has been at a loss for effective enforcement.

When the new rule was adopted, students were understandably concerned about future enforcement of the rule with respect to on-campus drinking.

DID THE University plan to begin an policy of making examples of a few people in order to enforce the rule? This past semester has shown that there has been no change in the policy of enforcement.

While the lawn concert this past week end gives evidence that the University will enforce the rules when it can be done effectively and fairly, the prevalence of on-campus dormitory drinking indicates that the old policy of not making examples is still in effect.

Admittedly the rule has been broken continuously with respect to drinking in the dormitories, but the enforcement has been negligible. (The single

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educational apparatus with public funds.

I AM CONCERNED here with those actions which seek to reflect student opinion on matters of legislative significance. And in making this distinction I am quite aware that USNSA activities in the two areas I have indicated may often overlap (e.g., USNSA support of the entire Merchant Marine Bill because of a minor provision allocating several ships for student travel overseas). But USNSA activities in the first instance are generally confined to measures the Association itself may direct, while actions in the second instance often serve to support measures whose administration would be outside USNSA machinery.

It is in this latter connection that I call attention first to Article X, Section A of the USNSA Constitution: "No body acting on behalf of USNSA shall . . . take part in activity which does not affect students in their

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PARKER

The Chronicle Forum

Crain Claims Misquote

The editor will consider for publication only signed letters. Letters should be limited to 300 words, and should be typed double spaced, using only one side of paper. Letters received after May 5 cannot be published this semester. Address to Box 4896 Duke Station, Durham, N. C., or deliver to 304 Flowers.

—Ed.

The writer of the following letter is the nominee for chairman of West's Judicial Board for next year.

Editor, the Chronicle:

Your article on Wednesday, April 25, 1962, concerning the Judicial Board appointments contains some serious misrepresentations of remarks attributed to me. The article read in part, "Crain stated that he felt that the old Board did not work closely with the Administration and that the new Board will do what they feel is 'right' concerning Administrative cooperation." Such is simply not the case.

Two broad points should be made. The first concerns the relationship of the Judicial Board to the Administration. The new Board will continue to cooperate with the Administration, as the

old Board has done. The Judicial Board and the deans do not concur on every decision. However, through mature discussion and mutual respect of opinions, any conflicts are resolved. By the very nature of the Board's work, it can not allow a serious cleavage to exist.

The second point concerns the Chronicle itself. The reporter designated to write the article had no comprehension of the Judicial Board. His questions made this obvious. Consequently, I took extra precautions so that misquotations would not appear. After this the Chronicle published them anyway. Whose responsibility this was, I do not know. I do know that it makes one hesitant to give the Chronicle any information that can possibly be misinterpreted or twisted in any way.

The Chronicle should publish news that is not only interesting but factual and accurate. In this case it has failed. Although such articles and misrepresentations may make the Chronicle more readable and may create a campus stir, it is hardly fair to those concerned. I see no sense in attempting to give to your readers the impression of a schism that does not exist.

I feel that this clarification

should be made in the interests of all concerned. I hope that the problem will not arise again in the future, since the Chronicle can be an excellent medium for communicating matters of concern to the students from the judicial organ.

C. William Crain '63

The Chronicle frequently takes added precautions to insure accuracy. While Crain was being interviewed by a reporter, an editor listened on an extension telephone. Both say the remarks that Crain questions were made by him.—Ed.

Where's Joe?

Editor, the Chronicle:

Spring is here, the flowers are in bloom, the imports have arrived, but where is Joe College? Joe has been banished to the practice fields and with him goes the last of Duke University's few traditions. In the past Joe's arrival heralded celebration of the rites of spring. Students threw off the weighty burdens of study; indeed, the entire University community set aside a weekend with an atmosphere of fun and relaxation before the push for final exams. This was a weekend that all students could be proud of and that everyone appreciated. This was a time when the center of the University gravitated to the Main Quadrangle. This was a good time. What has happened?

Saturday we trudged along our chain-lined walks to the fenced grounds on the lower south side of the practice fields. There we had the dubious pleasure of personal contact with our beloved campus leaders while they searched us for all manner of personal vices in the way of coolers, thermos jugs, cool-aid packages, and poppicks mix. After we had been approved by our elected peers, we were allowed to take twenty giant steps and there to sit. Upon sitting, we were allowed to act discretely. Discretion will lead to the recovery of glass-encased treasures buried on Friday, the frantic squeezing of artificially flavored oranges, and parched throats for many.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the initiative to remedy this situation. In view of the anticipated financial deficit of the Joe College Steering Committee, we took a motion to the IFC proposing that each fraternity would guarantee at least one dollar per brother in addition to the bids sold. This motion received the support of sixteen fraternities and members of the IDC. Unfortunately the Steering Committee found it unacceptable.

So it remains, another tradition has left Duke. The men of



SOME OF THE more than 30 freshmen who recently spent the night outside the Housing Bureau office. The men wanted to be first in line to sign up for rooms for next fall. Freshmen, who sign up last, faced extremely crowded conditions. Line started forming at 1:30 for an 8 a.m. sign up. Line appears each year.

Photo by Husa

West Campus were unable to unite strongly enough to get Joe College back. SAE believes that Joe's lawn concert belongs on the lawn in the Main Quadrangle. We do not support what the Steering Committee has done nor its methods of execution. It is our hope that in the future through a campus-wide effort that Joe can come back to Duke.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bravery?

The writer of the following letter is a Professor of History and an alumnus.

Editor, the Chronicle:

While I am in agreement with the intentions and attitudes expressed in your editorial for April 17th, entitled, "UFC Takes Brave Step," I am inclined to enter a petty caveat.

You emphasize the hardy courage of the UFC members who voted in favor of an admissions policy based only on merit and not upon race, reli-

gion or national origin. I doubt that it requires bravery to pass such a resolution. In fact, I would think it would require a kind of bravado not to pass such a resolution.

The resolution merits passage for all of the reasons you give in your editorial. With such good reasons at hand why must one be "brave?" To top it all off, there is nothing at all unusual about the kind of admissions policy supported by the UFC resolution. Every quality university in the United States has based admissions on merit and not on race for years. Prior to joining the Duke faculty, I have had Negro colleagues on each faculty to which I have belonged and Negro students were enrolled as a matter of course.

I am glad the UFC passed the resolution on admissions and I hope it will be implemented shortly. I praise their sound judgment in passing the resolution, but I doubt that it takes "bravery" to certify that which is taken for granted in the leading Universities in the nation.

Robert I. Crane '41

Drinking Regulation

(Continued from page 2)

case which appeared before the Judicial Board this past semester was reported by a policeman who had entered the dorm for another reason.) In the area of dormitory drinking, the University is still at a loss for fair and consistent action.

★ ★ ★

IN MANY ways the present situation does not bother people too much. The two most blatant cases of hypocrisy have been effectively removed. Off-campus parties are now conducted within the context of the new rule, and Joe College Week End is now observed within the context of the new rule. (What this means for future spring week ends at Duke is another question.)

Drinking in the dorms still looms as one of those areas that are different on paper and in practice, but concern for this is not too urgent. Dorm drinking usually takes place in relatively small groups which rarely get too far out of hand. Drunkenness is controlled to a great extent by the majority of people who are not drinking, but studying. There is never the problem of driving while drinking as there is at off-campus parties.

★ ★ ★

AND PEOPLE who read that the Duke campus is "dry" can

now come and see for themselves even on Joe College Week End. True enough—the janitors still carry an occasional load of beer cans out of the dorms, but after all, how many visitors are going around checking the trash cans?

The point is, although the last vestiges of the Old Hypocrisy are still around, one has to look a little harder to find them. On the surface (and for the first several layers underneath), everything looks clear, straight-forward and respectable, and there is a lot to be said for respectability. It appears that the new drinking rule has gone a considerable distance in the right direction—it looks good.

★ ★ ★

THE ULTIMATE solution of the drinking question may be, as many think, the acceptability of alcoholic beverages at any University function, but this indeed is a long way off. It will depend on gradual acknowledgment of social practice by the University, but even more so on gradual assumption of student responsibility and mature behavior. The new drinking rule shows evidence of encouraging both of these trends, and in this way it does the University and the student body a needed service.

So it remains, another tradition has left Duke. The men of

Criticism of NSA

(Continued from page 2)

role as students (my emphasis)."

That is, such activity which is not of a peculiar interest to students is outside the bounds of USNSA action and comment. It is, therefore, of some considerable interest to note two resolutions passed by the 13th National Student Conference (1960), the policy-making body of USNSA.

The first of these is a rather clumsy attempt to effect an extraction from the bothersome restrictions of Article X, and it asserts that "the student is obligated to expand his understanding to be able to deal directly and effectively with issues outside the student role."

The Congress, in development of this somewhat egregious circumvention, states in a subsequent resolution: "USNSA asks our government to undertake thorough studies of the military, political, technical and economic aspects of nuclear testing in order to make every possible effort for general suspension of nuclear testing commensurate with the preservation of our nation." It is relevant, if embarrassing, to inquire if this matter is of peculiar importance to "students in their role as students."

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IT MUST be maintained that it is certainly not, that the Congress wandered rather indiscreetly outside its restrictions, and that in so doing it subscribed its member schools to a well-defined position on an issue with obvious political implications. The government of the United States is thus informed of American student opinion.

ARTICLE X, Section B of the constitution reads: "No substantial part of the activities of the national and regional bodies of USNSA shall be devoted to carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation." In the following instance, USNSA abandons all pretense of constitutional circumvention. I refer to a resolution of the 13th National Student Congress having to do with the National Defense Education Act of 1958. USNSA urges, among other things, the elimination of "those provisions of the act that justify federal aid to education solely on the basis of national defense."

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THE RESOLUTION concludes with this mandate: "The national affairs vice-president is hereby directed to communicate this resolution to members of the United States Congress and other appropriate government officials."

Thus, USNSA supports, for the students of America, the modification of an act with, implicitly, major political connotations. It speaks in defiance of its constitutional restrictions, and on behalf of students it can, I shall contend, scarcely presume to represent.

These instances are demonstrative of two salient characters of the association: 1. that it utilizes, in a highly persuasive and effective manner, its role as spokesman for the students of America in support of that which it claims they favor, and 2. that it knowingly waives constitutional restrictions in fervid pursuit of a highly consistent political bias.

A Toast To Joe College, in Years Past



LAST YEAR THE JOE COLLEGE lawn concert was held in the main quad—over 3000 people attended. This year it was held on the

football practice field—around 1000 went. Next year . . . Who knows? Who cares?

Espy Changes MSGA Set-Up

"We have cut out non-functional committees and have tried to clarify the areas of committee operation," stated MSGA vice-president Kip Espy '64 in announcing next year's student government committee set-up.

Clifford A. Armour '63 will chair the NSA committee, while Edwin J. Williams '64 will direct educational affairs, Espy revealed last night.

George M. Young '63 and William F. Womble '64 will head the academic freedom and student life committees respectively. Espy announced two new committees, social affairs, under the leadership of C. Richard Epes '64, and freshman house government, led by John T. Grigsby '65.

Liaison Member

Each committee will have a member who will provide liaison with the Senate. "Through this innovation and by holding two committee head meetings a month we hope to maintain good communication between the committee system and the Senate," explained Espy.

Other new aspects of the committee structure include the addition of NSA information agents as resource personnel to each committee.

Secretariat

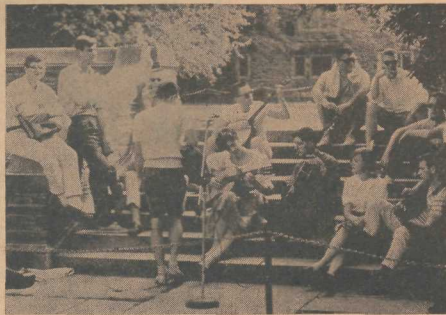
Espy noted that the structure of the secretariat is "undecided," and that plans for Campus Chest are in "a state of flux."

Discussing his position as committee co-ordinator, Espy stated that he plans "to hold meetings with committee chairmen at least twice monthly starting this week and to eliminate any duplication of work done by MSGA committees."

Davison To Speak To Pre-Med Society

Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, former dean of the University medical school, will address the members of the pre-med society at their annual banquet Thursday in the Men's Graduate Center at 5:45 p.m.

The banquet will also feature the installation of the society's new officers. They are Roberta Williams '63, president; Robin Vollmer '63, vice-president; Richard Williams '64, recording secretary; Ronald Seiningen '65, corresponding secretary; and Betty Yeh '65, treasurer.



MILDLY PROTESTING THE BO DIDDLEY CONCERT Saturday afternoon, the MEI staged their first folksing. A group of students organized the song fest for those who enjoy singing and playing folk music and the response merited a planned folksing every Saturday afternoon in the future. Approximately 100 persons attended Diddle's competition "concert."



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UNION BUILDING — WEST CAMPUS

Walker, New Appeals Board Head, Says Students Ignorant of Courts' 'Services'

(Continued from page 1)

Walker noted emphatically that "students have not been taking full advantage of the services which the Court offers them," citing appeals for room damage assessment and campus traffic tickets in particular.

The student motorist who feels that he has been issued a ticket unjustly may complete an appeal form in the Traffic Office, 08 Allen Building. This form is considered by the Court

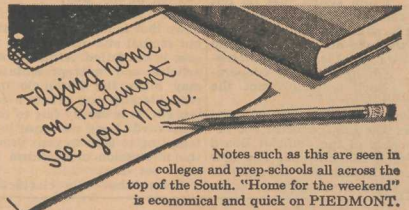
of Appeals, and the decision mailed to the student.

Appeals for room damage are available at 07 Allen Building, 203 Flowers, or the MSGA office, 205 Flowers. In several cases, Walker noted that students have named themselves guilty under extenuating circumstances, and, as such, have been acquitted with consideration given to the particular situation.

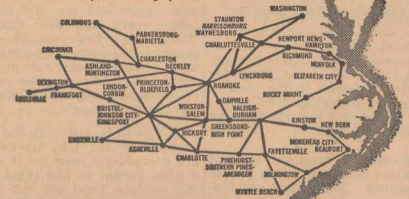
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MSGA Senate To Review IDC Constitution; New Plan To Resemble IFC Superstructure

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

The Independent Dormitory Council will submit its revised constitution to the MSGA Senate for ratification tomorrow night. Plans for partitioning the independent dormitory areas into houses necessitated these constitutional additions.

The new independent system will probably include seven houses, two each in present houses GG and HH, and FF, G and H. Each house must elect a presiding officer and a treasurer and may elect other officers if it so chooses.

According to Robert Mills Carter '62, president of the IDC, the changes will transform the IDC into a superstructure similar to the IFC. The presiding officer from each house plus the elected IDC president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will form the council.

The judicial branch, the IDC Court, will consist of a representative appointed from

each house by the president and approved by the IDC. The president will select one of these members to serve as chairman.

Current plans call for a faculty fellow in each house to serve as a "source of intellectual growth within the dorm." Carter emphasized that these men will in no way hold disciplinary positions.

The president had this to say of the proposed revision: "The IDC has approved a flexible and broad plan which

will provide a good structural system of growth for independents as a whole. The plan still leaves the houses as autonomous as possible, however, and the IDC will serve the houses without overstepping their authority."

Members of the IDC recently voted to approve the revision, but it will go into effect only if the Senate gives it the necessary two-thirds vote. Since it is written around the old constitution, Carter indicated that he anticipates no trouble in having it ratified.

UNIVERSITY FRENCH STUDENTS will present Anouilh's 'Antigone' Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on the steps of the Women's College Auditorium. The play offers students an opportunity to hear applied French, and to see in the proper context a play which they have studied. The romance languages department yearly sponsors the presentation of drama used as course material.

Accidents Mar Joe's Parade

Accidents involving two University students and a visitor to the University during the Joe College festivities prompted criticism of student carelessness from Dean Anne M. Jacobansky, dean of the school of nursing.

The accidents, which occurred Friday afternoon, centered around the Joe College parade.

"It's not the accidents; it's the general behavior of the students that distresses me," stated Dean Jacobansky.

Miss Betsy Creigh, a senior nursing student, received lacerations and a fractured arm when she stepped from a curb to cross a street after the parade.

Miss Carolyn Krueger of Atlanta and Pete Linsert, Jr. '63 received lacerations when they fell from the SAE float after the parade.

Miss Krueger and Linsert fell from a 15-foot cylinder which toppled from the float as the SAEs drove their display up a hill.

"My first reaction would be that such carelessness should not continue," commented Dean Jacobansky.

The University hospital reported Miss Creigh's condition as good. The hospital released Linsert over the week end and Miss Krueger yesterday morning.

Chanticleer To Arrive

The Chanticleer will reach the campus May 9, according to co-editor Brenda Phillips. Miss Phillips said this date was "several weeks earlier" than the yearbook appeared last year.

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Larson Predicts Increased UN Maturity
In Handling Future International Crises

Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the University Law School, predicts increased United Nations "maturity and effectiveness" in the April 28 issue of *Saturday Review*.

Mr. Larson's article, "A Future for the U.N.," deals with such pertinent topics as recent troop operations in the Congo and concomitant financial crises, the Security Council veto and General Assembly membership. He notes that each of these troubles can, with planning, be converted into a source of strength.

Mr. Larson debunks the myth of an enlarged General Assembly being weaker, and points out that, should the World Court decide that Congo operations costs were organizational expenses, U.N. financial troubles would be greatly alleviated.

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Players, Music Department
To Present Opera Excerpts

The Duke Players and the department of music will present a studio production of "Scenes from Opera" Friday and Saturday in Branson Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Reardon and Dr. Victor Michalak will be stage directors, while musical direction is under the auspices of John Hanks. Ellender Davis will assist Mr. Hanks, and Ruth Friedberg will be accompanist.

The program includes excerpts from four operas, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro,"

Bizet's "Carmen," "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti and Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," the latter to be performed in Italian.

Robert Smith, Ellender Dennis, Michael Best, Roxanne Smathers, S. T. Kimbrough, Jr., Claudia Bray, Virginia Wellborn, Nancy Lassiter, Elaine Jenkins, Charles Smith and Michael Reardon will perform in the various scenes, with many of the actors presenting two or three roles.

Committee To Give
Racial Policy Report

An informal faculty group will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building to present a report of a committee's study of racial discrimination in the University.

The report will deal with discrimination in the areas of campus activities and facilities, employment practices, housing and admissions. The committee has gathered data for the report since last fall.

The report points out various steps already taken and steps needed to implement further desegregation.

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Peer Staff Plans Six Issues With Color for Coming Year

The Peer staff, which published five issues this year, plans to put out six 32 to 48-page issues next year, each with extensive use of color.

"As far as we know, next year's Peer will be the only college magazine in the country to have color in every issue," stated staff member Norman C. Grant '65.

The fall issues will highlight freshman orientation, homecoming and a special surprise parody. Exams, spring and Joe College will receive treatment in the spring semester.

Editor David H. Friedlein '63, announced that on-campus subscriptions would cost \$1.50, half the newsstand price. He also said that Peer would be mailed for the first time.

Another change for which the Peer staff hopes is an increase in office space.

"The number of issues we put out is proportional to the amount of office space and the amount of student support we have," stated art director Roger M. Hess '63.

"We think our intention to run color in every issue, our price reduction for subscribers and improved fiction and features will give Duke an entertainment magazine of which it can be proud," added Grant.

There is speculation on Pub Row that Peer's "parody" will be on the Chronicle.



OSCAR WHITFIELD BROOME '62 will receive the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award May 14. Faculty members selected Broome from among senior business and accounting majors for his ability in the field of finance.

Contestants To Vie For Dale Math Prize

Contestants for the Julia Dale prize in mathematics will take an examination May 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 132 Physics Building.

The examination will cover course material in math 21-22 and math 63-64. Present math 64 students and those who have completed this course since last commencement are eligible to enter the contest.

Those taking the exam should bring an unmarked mathematics "blue book."

Cash prizes of \$30 for the first prize and \$20 for second prize will be offered. The names of the winner and runner-up will be listed on the commencement program.

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FOLLOWING JOE COLLEGE GAMES

Baseball Meets UNC Today

This afternoon Duke's diamond crew played host to a visiting nine from the University of North Carolina. Prior to the contest both squads sported identical 3-4 conference records, although the Blue Devils had the edge in the season marks claiming a 10-8 record as compared to Carolina's 8-8 slate. While the starting pitcher was unknown at press time, Dick Densmore was listed as the probable hurler.

Over Joe College Week End Duke split a pair of contests with Maryland and Virginia. In Friday's contest Densmore ran into some bad luck against a red-hot Maryland squad which gained its first conference win. Leading the visitors' attack was first baseman Tom Brown. Top man in the Devils' losing cause was Dave Uible who blasted a two-run homer over the right-centerfield wall. This was only Densmore's second setback against five victories.

In Saturday's set-to with Virginia Coach Ace Parker's performers redeemed themselves as

they soundly thrashed the Cavaliers, 9-2. Responsible for the win was Hurler Bob Turner who allowed only four hits while striking out eight in a well-pitched contest. Heading the Blue Devils' batting barrage were three big guns: Tommy Taylor, Brooks Fayder and Rex McKinley.

The diamond schedule shows two remaining contests this week. On Friday the Devils entertain the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks in a return contest. Saturday will find Clemson invading Durham to square off with the Blue. This match will also be the second meeting of the season.

Devils Meet Miami Netters Tomorrow; Virginia Beaten 6-3

The Blue Devil tennis squad, fresh from a victory over Virginia yesterday, faces powerful Miami tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. on the home courts.

Miami is led by Rod Mandelstam, John Karabasz and John Hammill. Karabasz hails from Coral Gables while Hammill and Mandelstam both come from South Africa.

Despite the loss of the first two singles matches, the Devils defeated Virginia in Charlottesville yesterday 6-3. Al McIntosh, Clyde Gouldman, Hobe Hyde and Ken McCullough copped singles victories for the Blue, and the McIntosh-Gouldman and McCullough - Kurt Steinman doubles combinations added the final two points.

The win over Virginia brings the Devil slate to 8-6 for the season. After Miami they face N.C. State and Maryland in the final matches of the season.

JFK In The Gym—Exercises Studies

For the past ten weeks coaches Bill Harvey and Al Buehler have led their group "A" Physical Education 2 classes through President Kennedy's physical fitness program. The program was devised and first used in San Diego, California. Thus far the coaches believe that the program has met with success.

The exercises include push-ups, squat jumps, windmills, side straddle hops, leg lifts and runnings, both in the gym and in the woods. The coaches are considering the replacement of the present freshman program with this physical fitness program.

Duke Trackmen In Penn Relays Meet

Three members of the Duke track team made the trip to the Penn Relays this Saturday in Philadelphia. The trio of Jerry Nourse, Dick Gesswein and Lou Van Dyck picked up two medals

and a first place as they prepared for the meet with UNC this Saturday.

Jerry Nourse won the two-mile in the unexpectedly slow time of 9:11.8, and in doing so reeled off a 59 second final lap. Dick Gesswein equaled his personal best of 56' 5" to take a third place medal.

Lou Van Dyck took a creditable sixth in his first attempt at the steeplechase, an event which is about two miles long with the added complications of four hurdles and a water hazard. Van Dyck, an unheralded member of the track team who ran an excellent 1:52.7 half-mile against South Carolina, ran the 3000 meter event in Philadelphia in a good 9:57.

The next dual meet for the entire team is Saturday's against the powerful North Carolina Tarheels. This will be the best meet of the season.



VAN DYCK

Lacrosse Team Beats

'Great Grads' Saturday

Following the Lacrosse team's 12-1 defeat of the "Great Grads" on Joe College, Duke goes after win number three when it leaves for a four-day road trip this Saturday. Its opponents are the defending national champions, Navy, and the ACC champions, Maryland.

The final game of the season will be played against Washington and Lee on Saturday, May 12, back at Duke. The chances of improving the team's record on the weekend road trip are not good—both Navy and Maryland are national powerhouses.

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⑥ friend's	42%	58%
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