

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 54

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, May 4, 1962

Baez Appears Here in Page Friday at 8:15

Joan Baez, "the proudest product of the current urban folk song revival," according to the *New York Times*, will make her first appearance at the University next Friday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Newsweek terms Miss Baez's success as "defying logic." Until four years ago when she began her career in Cambridge coffee-houses, she had never sung a folk song. Her meteoric rise started two years ago following an unannounced appearance at the first Newport Folk Festival. Since then, two of her albums have been released, and she is now beginning her third concert tour.

Money an Excuse

"Money is just an excuse for a guilt complex," Miss Baez claims. "The minute you start thinking about money you lose spirit. I know I'm getting paid a hell of a lot. But really, I don't care about money." Regardless of her feeling for money, a spokesman of the Young Artists' Series, who is sponsoring her appearance, claims she is indeed getting a lot of money.

Miss Baez appears on stage simply dressed in sweater and skirt with her black hair flowing more than halfway down her back and without makeup. Her songs are usually sad but often bloody and are in a sensitive untrained soprano.

"I pick the songs I like, she asserts, "and I sing them. I have a lot to say. I don't know how to say it so I sing it."

Tickets will be sold Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 and on Friday from 2 p.m. until show time. Ticket prices range from \$1 to \$2.50 and they may be purchased at the box office.



APPROXIMATELY 400 undergraduates attempted a "panty raid" at Hanes House Tuesday night in response to a power failure in the men's dormitories. The raid was not successful.

400 'Non-Violent' Men Stage 'Panty Raid' at Hanes Tuesday

A not-too-violent, not-too-angry "mob" of undergraduates responded to a dormitory power failure late Tuesday night with a "panty raid" on Hanes House. They were not too successful.

Approximately 400 students made the midnight trek to the nurses' dormitory but, upon arrival, received little cooperation from the student nurses. A few visible signs of success, however, were evident among the raiders.

Assembled at 11 p.m.

The group assembled on the Main Quadrangle around 11 p.m. after a power failure plunged one-half of the men's dormitories into total darkness. The assemblage rapidly proceeded to Wannamaker dormitory, where it increased to its greatest size—nearly 1000 students.

Although water bombs and

fireworks abounded, violence was at a minimum. At least two students, however, were injured by "cherry bombs"—neither seriously. Attempts by MSGA president John Markas '63 to disperse the mob at Wannamaker failed.

Throughout the affair, the "mob" was characterized by a lack of leadership and a general peaceful inclination. One judicial board justice noted, "It's not a mob, just an angry crowd."

Durham Police

At Hanes the undergraduates were met by Durham city policemen, housemasters and student leaders, including Mr. Markas. No attempt was made to break up the crowd, and all efforts were designed to "control" fireworks and to prevent any entry of Hanes by the students. The "mob" dispersed at 1 a.m. Wednesday morning.

IN CEREMONY THURSDAY

Red Friars Tap Seven Juniors

By FRITZ SCHULTZ
Chronicle News Editor

The secret order of the Red Friars, the highest honorary to which an undergraduate may be elected, chose seven rising seniors for membership in its annual tapping ceremony yesterday.

Red Friars is a completely secret order, the tapping ceremony being the only one of its functions made known. Those students honored include Charles E. Hill, Sidney J. Nurkin, John M. Markas, James L. Kennedy Jr., David L. Fisher, C. William Crain and Roger H. Kissam.

Mr. Hill is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, and a justice on the judicial board. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he is also on the Student Union board of governors. The president of the Engineering Student Council and also recently selected to ODK, Mr. Nurkin is a Delta Tau Delta and senior Y-FAC chairman. Also selected was Mr. Markas, Kappa Alpha, who is president of MSGA and has also been chosen to captain next year's football team.

Mr. Kennedy is senior independent senator and was chairman of the Angier B. Duke Week End. Kennedy has had a long career in the senate, having served on the senate during his sophomore and junior years. The principle organizer of the West experimental dorms, Mr. Fisher is a former president of Phi Eta Sigma and is now a member of the Chronicle editorial board.

A Sigma Chi, Mr. Crain is chairman of the judicial board, a member of the ODK honorary and a member of the symposium committee. Another member of ODK is Mr. Kissam, chairman of the symposium committee and a member of the Chronicle editorial board. A Phi Delta Theta, Mr. Kissam was a junior fraternity senator and president of his sophomore class.



THE RED FRIAR yesterday morning tapped a traditional seven rising seniors into the highest leadership honorary on campus.

'Y' To Control Campus Chest

YMCA Refuses To Accept MSGA Veto Over Selection of Chest's Beneficiaries

By EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. and GARY R. NELSON

The YMCA Cabinet last night accepted an MSGA offer to assume control of the 1962-63 West Campus Chest drive. But the 'Y' found unacceptable the Senate's desire to continue control over the Chest's allocations.

The MSGA decided Wednesday it didn't have the manpower to sponsor the drive again. The 'Y' volunteered to assume the responsibility, but rejected MSGA's proposed veto over the selection of beneficiaries.

'Y' Cabinet spokesmen William Weatherspoon '65 and Lucien Wilkins '63 reported the Cabinet will give MSGA a final report on the Chest and seat an MSGA senator on the Chest committee, but will not compromise the 'Y's autonomy.

The Cabinet's sentiment was that MSGA should divorce itself completely from the drive. The Senate will receive the 'Y's proposal Wednesday night.

Was One Decision

The offer to the 'Y' was one of several major decisions made by the new Senate in its first meeting last Wednesday.

MSGA President John Markas '63 announced that Charles C. Edwards '64 has been placed on suspended suspension by the Judicial Board and thus is disqualified as MSGA secretary. Mr. Edwards was convicted of operating an automobile on campus without a University permit.

Armour Named

The Senate empowered Mr. Markas to appoint an interim secretary to serve until a special election October 5. Mr. Markas named Clifford Armour '63 to the post. Mr. Armour will have a vote.

The Senate dropped membership in the United Nations Model Assembly, an activity judged peripheral to the purpose of student government. The Senate appropriated only \$270 to the National Student Association. It cut out major appropriations providing for delegates to NSA national and regional conferences.

Membership in the State Student Legislature also came under consideration. (Continued on page 5)

Ray Emphasizes Perseverance in Liberal Education

Dr. Gordon Ray, in a speech delivered at the Awards convocation Tuesday, emphasized the importance to our democratic way of life of a determined effort in the continuation of liberal education.

Recognizing that the present generation is faced with the prospect of total annihilation, the scholar of the Victorian novel said that if this dilemma is ever to be overcome "it will be by liberally educated statesmen who possess something of Churchill's breadth of vision, not by experts formed in the iron mold of any specialization."

In the field of sciences, specialization is necessary, but on the other hand, liberal education must not let itself become involved in an accumulation of facts, he said. The aim of liberal education is to enlarge the mental capacities by acquiring, ordering and reflecting upon the factual information.

Dr. Ray continued by contrasting our educational system (Continued on page 5)

ODK, National Leadership Honorary, Taps Eleven Students, Two Professors

Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior leadership honorary, has tapped nine juniors, two seniors and two faculty members for membership.

Dr. Richard H. Leach, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Thomas H. Cordle, associate professor of Romance languages, were chosen for their contributions to campus life.

Nine Juniors Tapped

Juniors chosen include: Charles E. Hill, member of Student Union board of governors and Judicial Board; Neil C. Williams, chairman of the Student Union board of governors and assistant housemaster; Roger H. Kissam, chairman of the Symposium Committee and former senator; Heath C. Boyer, Judicial Board and Symposium Committee.

Also Samuel H. Ellis, former vice-president of MSGA and junior chairman of Y-FAC; Sidney J. Nurkin, Y-FAC senior chairman and president of Engi-

neering Student Council; John Andrew Onder, president of senior class and IFC Executive Council; C. William Crain, chairman of Judicial Board and Symposium Committee; Travis



C. Broesche, Tau Beta Pi and Judicial Board.

ODK also selected two graduating seniors, John Randolph Pinnell, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, and Francis E. Walker, Phi Beta Kappa and Judicial Board.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

Student Government

The question we're posing tonight is one that's been unanswered for many years. It's one that students may scoff at because it's been asked so very many times. But we believe it's an important question, and we discuss it again: What is wrong with student government at Duke University?

The discussion usually centers—and it will again—around the undergraduate men's student government, MSGA. The undeveloped potential of MSGA is so obvious, and the costs of an ineffective and weak MSGA are so high.

We've defined six principal reasons why we believe MSGA has run into trouble.

First, we find MSGA too diversified. It should concentrate its efforts in fewer areas and do these jobs well.

Steps in this direction were taken by the new Senate in its first meeting Wednesday. The Senate ended our membership in the Model United Nations Assembly. It cut back severely on the appropriation for National Student Association membership. Unfortunately it didn't withdraw us from the State Student Legislature.

These organizations are peripheral to the purpose of student government at Duke University. They sapped a quarter of MSGA's budget last year, but will only receive half that this year. In return, SSL and Model UN contributed nothing to the government and little to the individuals participating in them. NSA's contributions are dubious. The Senate had NSA on probation this year to prove its worth—which it didn't—but has agreed to try membership for another year.

The Senate also passed along to the YMCA the responsibility for the Campus Chest. The 'Y' asked for the job.

Which brings us to the second point. MSGA lives in the shadow of several organizations which have proved more effective. The 'Y' and Student Union are examples. Both enjoy prestige and exercise power. For better or worse, they are above government regulation. This weakens MSGA's position.

Our third point is also related to the 'Y's receiving from MSGA the responsibility for the Campus Chest. Responsibility accrues to those organizations willing to accept it. We think that in the past MSGA presidents have been too dependent on the Senate. The executive position demands more decision-making than the president has shown a tendency to do.

Fourthly, the MSGA seems to have too many chiefs and not enough injuns. The Senate is generally slow, and doesn't follow up on its decisions and check on the executive branch. There seems to be little preparation for meetings by most senators. Last issue we pointed to the Senate's laxity, citing the fact that the Senate resolved in February to sponsor a discussion of University plans to shelter 25,000 persons in case of nuclear attack. This discussion wasn't held until Wednesday.

Another problem is that the Senate is not representative of the divisions among the student body. The senators are elected by class. But aside from freshmen, the stratification of West Campus is not horizontal but vertical. That is, there is closer identification with independent houses or fraternities or with other extracurriculars, like the Chronicle or SU, than there is with the fact that we are juniors or seniors.

The sixth of these problems is that MSGA has an ambiguous relation to other segments of the campus. We cited the fact that MSGA didn't exercise control over SU or the 'Y'. But the three organizations do interact. There should be clear-cut principles for their relationship, but there aren't.

The relation of MSGA to Allen Building is also ambiguous. The President of the University has signed the MSGA Constitution, but there never has been a formal division of responsibilities. We did say that responsibility accrues to those willing to accept it, but MSGA, we feel, is at a loss to know how willing to be or how wide-eyed to make its dreams.

The Senate this year poured some foundations that may in time resolve some of these six points—and the many other problems confronting student government.

The new Senate, which held its first meeting Wednesday, is off to an impressive start. The first meeting was brisk and lively. The discussion was intelligent, the decisions rational. The only disappointing aspect was that only five or six students attended.

President Markas made it clear Wednesday that he's primarily concerned with what happens on this campus, and not with the student movements and crusades against the international windmills. We agree with him, and since we took office last Sunday have oriented this newspaper exclusively in this direction.

What is most impressive about Mr. Markas' performance thus far is his determination to make student government work. He has a firm conviction in the value of a viable government. His enthusiasm is contagious. His spirit augurs well for the future.

Published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the students of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C. under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscriptions: \$5 per year by mail; cost of postage to undergraduates not included. Second-class postage paid at Durham, N. C. Office: 304 Flowers, West Campus. Telephone: 681-0111, extensions 2663, 3173. Address all mail to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Brand New Drinking Proposal

Progress was made last fall when the drinking regulations were revised at the proposal of students and with Allen Building's approval. However, progress was not complete.

We refer to the plight of those members of the faculty and Administration who live in on-campus residences and, thus, exist under that bugaboo known so well by every undergraduate — Rule #10 of the Residence Regulations:

"The use or possession of intoxicating liquors, wines, or beer in any of the buildings or on the grounds of Duke University is prohibited."

Allen Building, of course, interprets this rule in its broadest sense, as they do all rules. (Witness the attempt to arraign our Lauderdale jailbirds before the Judi Board last spring for "conduct unbecoming a Duke student.")

We must protest. If a faculty member or dean is old enough to purchase liquor, he should certainly be permitted to consume same in the comfort of his home, even if he should be so unfortunate as to reside on campus.

We do not expect Allen Building to encourage drinking. We do expect it to encourage the growth of all members of the University community toward maturity and a greater sense of personal responsibility.

We insist that Allen Building recognize that there is a difference between faculty members and students. The former are all adults.

We can see why students aren't allowed to drink on campus: they aren't all adults. Just some of them . . .

Miles Gullingsrud

By George Parker

Doubtful Worth of NSA

Second of two parts

I have asserted that the United States National Student Association is highly political in nature, that its pronouncements in such areas are consistent in their adherence to an orthodox body of opinion, and that its support of measures commensurate with that body's wisdom is lent weight by assurance that the students of America are herewith rendering their well-considered rationale for the consumption of the lawmakers.

If the students of America, en bloc, do favor such an extension of the federal beneficence as is found heartily prescribed by USNSA, then I shall stand merely disappointed.

I AM NOT yet, however, persuaded that this is their judgment; and it is for this reason I hold up the association to more scrutiny.

The preamble to the association's constitution begins "We, the students of the United States of America . . ." USNSA is thus claimant to American student opinion, and it is in this position the association stands when its lawmaking body resolves that federal funds should be deployed forthwith for school construction, in this position as the government of the United States measures the respect such a resolution may be accorded.

I HOLD that this is an exercise in facility and an unjustifiable imposture. As a confederation of four hundred American colleges and universities, USNSA claims to represent each of the one million constituents of those

The Chronicle Forum

Do Contribute

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 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C., or deliver to 304 Flowers.—Ed.

The writer of the following letter is director of the University's parapsychology laboratory.

Editor, the Chronicle:

Your editorial page, which usually I admire for its maturity and wisdom, startled me a bit under the title "Refuse to Contribute." Along with your fine, fair-minded view of race relations, I know you also want a common understanding with all those who are trying to aid and advance the University to which we all belong. Could you not formulate your appeal in a constructive way and avoid the effect of negative pressure?

You believe, I am sure, that it would help Duke to be fair and tolerant in this matter of race. Do you not also (as I do) consider your case is convincing enough and your ability to present it good enough that you could hope to succeed on more positive lines of approach, especially since you are concerned with friends whose devotion to Duke may have been at least as long and generous and sincere as yours or mine? The greater unity we all seek needs a basis of common understanding, free from the strains of threat and compulsion that many are prone to introduce. But my little disagreement is a very small part of my larger appreciation of your column.

J. B. Rhine

New Column?

The writer of the following letter is a graduate student in psychology and an official of the NAACP.

Editor, the Chronicle:

Your decision to continue to run advertising in Durham's segregated movie theaters probably is wise. Certainly liberals

would feel they had a legitimate complaint if a pro-segregation newspaper refused to run advertising for integrated theaters.

Rather than suppress announcements of entertainment for "White Only," the Chronicle ought to run a twice-weekly listing of integrated entertainment. The number of events open to all people is not appreciated by most students. Many people who would like to withhold patronage from "White Only" events find themselves at a loss for activity, not realizing how many of the movies, concerts, plays, etc., in Chapel Hill and Durham are integrated.

A LISTING of integrated entertainment would also be a valuable service to the Negro students at Duke and to the White students who have Negro friends. It is difficult not to know whether you will be welcomed or insulted if you go to a particular place. The Chronicle could render a valuable service to Duke students by running an "Entertainment for All" column.

Edward M. Opton Jr.

Not Covered

The writer of the following letter is the Director of Student Health.

Editor, the Chronicle:

With reference to the notice of page 8 of the Duke Chronicle dated 13 April 1962 (referring to the organization of a parachuting club), certain facts should be understood by Air Enterprises, Inc., and by all students.

The Student Health Program does not include coverage for accidents, except as they occur on the Campus, and the complementary insurance, available at a minimum cost, excludes accidents related to any non-scheduled flight of an airplane.

This is an official notice, and I see no need for further publication of this information in order to protect the University, and the Insurance Company related to the contract which involves students.

Elbert L. Persons
(Continued on page 3)

bodies. Let us realize here that there are considerably more than four hundred such institutions and one million such students in the United States. (I refer USNSA officials to the 1962 World Almanac, pp. 513-526, for their edification in this matter.) But let us for the moment assume that one million is the extent of the American student population. The question then arises, Can USNSA presume even to represent them?

With some confidence the answer may suggest itself, I turn

that they are members? If they are not informed of the most generic assumptions of the association, how can they be presumed to be in support of its policies?

THE MSGA Senate holds life and death power over West's membership in that it must approve the association's position annually. This is, admittedly, a tact approval, based upon the allotment of sufficient funds for continued national affiliation. A similar situation exists on East.

In this capacity, the Senate's prescription (the Senate is supposedly a representative body) is to acquaint itself with the wishes of its electorate. If the electorate is poorly informed, as I believe it to be in this case, there is a yet more fundamental exigency—that being to inform the electorate. I am highly persuaded this is the duty of local USNSA officials, and a purely empirical judgment might be that local USNSA officials have been rather negligent pursuant to that informing process.

WHAT, THEN, is the indicated course of action? Ideally, an informed student body might convey its feelings on the subject to the Senate, which body would act accordingly. The process, then, is first one of education; second, one of canvass; finally, one of response.

If there is no popular revolution at the machinations of USNSA, or at the facility with which it wagers its wisdom to which it then the campus must decide only if USNSA is worth the money.



PARKER

for corroboration to Duke University. All Duke undergraduates are USNSA members by virtue of their respective governments' national affiliation. Are these students quite aware they are being spoken for, as constituent members by a politically oriented pressure group? Are they aware even

Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)

The writer of the following letter is a former NSA-MSGA coordinator.—Ed.

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mr. Parker in his article entitled "Doubtful Worth of NSA" emphasizes one of the major failings of college students today: judgment on an organization without attending or understanding any of its activities. Even though Mr. Parker is only a sophomore, there have been numerous occasions for him on this campus to take the initiative and go to an NSA-sponsored activity.

Instead, he prefers at his leisure to pick up a book on NSA, which is a year out of date, and give his own casual interpretations to the policy decisions of over 2000 student leaders.

HIS TWO EXAMPLES in showing the characteristics of the association demonstrate, if anything, his lack of understanding and only serves (sic) to emphasize that NSA tries to obtain some sort of response to all issues concerning students. Is attempting to find out and

4 Faculty Members Examine Campus Fallout Shelter Plan

Four faculty members examined the value of fallout shelters in light of recent University plans to provide shelters for 25,000 people in a panel discussion Wednesday.

The four were: Dr. William Anylan, chairman of the fallout shelter committee; Dr. Jack Preiss of the sociology department, Dr. Thomas Langford and Dr. Waldo Beach of the religion department.

pursue ways for students to travel inexpensively to Europe (i.e., Merchant Marine Bill allocating several ships for student travel overseas) any different in scope than MSGA's sponsoring pro and cons of fallout shelters?

I suggest to Mr. Parker that he put aside his reading materials and actively view what is going on around him. Only then will he actually know what NSA does and its value to the student community. There is a lot more in life that can be seen and understood than quoting Article X, Section A.

Charles R. Silkett '62

Drs. Anylan and Langford each supported the program. Langford said the shelters would do much to strengthen the stature of the University but raised questions concerning the amount of money to be spent and the policy to be adopted in admitting people to the shelters. Anylan gave a short history of the committee and expressed the obligation felt by the University to provide shelters.

Dr. Beach felt the University should "make a reasonable effort" to prepare for war and to fulfill its obligations to the community. Dr. Preiss questioned both the survival and psychological value of fallout shelters, fearing that one effect of the shelter program could be to increase the complacency of the people towards peace.

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, 4; 7-10—Air Science.

Thursday, May 24: 9-12—TTS, Sixth Period; 2-5—Political Science 12, 6; 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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'Eve Wants To Sleep' Combines Young Love, Keystone Cop Antics in Deadly-Funny Satire

By WILLIAM McPHERSON
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Eve Wants to Sleep, the current Quad Flick, is indeed a "bubbling satire" as *Time Magazine* claims. Supposedly it is a satire on Polish police and criminals, but it can serve quite adequately as a travesty on the Polish film industry.

The picture is admittedly enjoyable. It combines slapstick reminiscent of the *Keystone Cops* with young love (à la Pat Boone) to make for great family fare. The characters run the gamut from a tyrannical police chief complete with gold braid, bristling moustache and the height of a circus midwife to a baby-faced criminal who flunked his course in the local Crime College.

THE REST of the characters are of course eclipsed by the two young lovers: Eve, a sweet, simple girl (who looks like everyone's sister) who has come to the city to study geodesics, and Peter, a stalwart young policeman who can play simple tunes on his regulation whistle.

The setting is a small Polish city (*mercifully unnamed*) in which lovable criminals run rampant unchecked by the incompetent police, who make the Durham Police Department look like New York's finest.

Eve, fresh in from the provinces, finds that her school will not open until the next day, and is consigned to wander the streets of the wicked city. A hopscotch playing policeman takes her under his wing and to the station, where his colleagues are nervously preparing for inspection by the chief. Madcap mixups result, with Eve locking herself in the arsenal and a burglar released from his cell to get her out.

EVE IS thrown out of the station, but Peter goes AWOL to help her find a place to spend the night. They fall in love as is to be expected,

though the night abounds with criminal hanky-panky.

THE PRODUCERS pile incredible (but outrageously funny) situation on incredible situation. The result is the entire criminal force assembled with 98 stolen vehicles, ranging from wheelbarrows to horse-drawn vans, on one street corner. Peter happens along and resolves the situation by leading the entire crew to jail. The producers, caught without a suitable ending, resolve the problem by blowing up the studio with a jar of pickles (which just happens to include a hand-grenade).



THE LITTLE POLICE chief inspects the men of his most incompetent precinct in Poland's "Eve Wants to Sleep," the current offering of Quadrangle Pictures. The Chronicle reviewer termed the movie "outrageously funny."

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Around Campus

The Student Union social committee, in an effort to introduce a better social life during exams, has scheduled a series of "Devil's Den Dances" to be held under the East Campus Dome, according to William Nicholson '63, chairman of the committee. The first of these gatherings will occur tomorrow night at 8. During exams the social committee intends to hold a dance three times weekly. Admission is free.

Chapel Speaker
The Reverend Dr. Robert E. Lucecock, minister of the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Connecticut, will deliver the sermon at the University Service of Worship this Sunday. The Reverend Lucecock, who has authored various books on theology, will speak on "Mirrors of Self-Discovery."

South Asian Colloquium
Dr. Richard L. Park, director of the University of Michigan's Center for South Asian Studies, will address the University South Asian Colloquium to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 125 Allen Building. Dr. Park

Ray Addresses Group

(Continued from page 1)
to that of Russia's. He noted that their higher education is confined almost entirely to scientific and technological training. They deny the existence of "grey areas" by providing a "right answer for every question." It is in these areas that "we need all the flexibility, the maturity and the wisdom that liberal education can develop" if our democratic society is to survive.

will speak on "India: the Community and Its Symbols." A discussion period will follow the speech.

Square Dance Friday
The Student Union social committee will sponsor a square dance in the Parking lot outside Page Auditorium following the Joan Baez concert Friday night. The Greenbriar boys will play and admission is free. The committee suggests informal dress. Socialist League
The Young People's Socialist

League will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers Building.

Larson Tapped
The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected to honorary membership Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the Law School. Mr. Larson served during the 1950's as Under Secretary of Labor, Director of the U.S. Information Agency and Special Assistant to President Dwight Eisenhower.

Senate Cuts Funds Allocated To NSA, UN Model Assembly

(Continued from page 1)
der fire, but the Senate continued a \$200 appropriation.

Continued membership in the NSA and SSL was advocated by two former senators who attended the meeting. They were Sanford V. Levinson '62 and Edwin L. Marston Jr. '63. Mr. Marston also advocated continued membership in the UN Assembly. Senator James L. Kennedy Jr. '63 (Ind.) and Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63, Chronicle editor, spoke in favor of severing affiliation with the NSA, SSL and UN Assembly.

With money cut from NSA, the Senate added to the Symposium allocation, which now totals \$1000.
Vice-president Kip Espy '64, former treasurer, said the Pep Board's finances were the "most mixed up of any organization I know." The Senate suspended financial support of Pep Board. The approved budget totaled

\$3955.
The Senate decided to return the proposed new Independent Dormitory Council constitution to its writers for several clarifications. The Constitution adapts IDC to a reorganized Few Quadrangle with seven houses each having separate governments.

The Senate ratified a charter for Delta Mu Tau, music honorary. Mr. Kennedy cast a lone vote, opposing the honorary, calling it the "most superfluous organization" on campus.

Mr. Markas was empowered to name a committee to evaluate Joe College Week End. Mr. Markas named senator Paul C. (Kit) Young '63 (Erat.) to investigate the so-called dormitory check list.

In opening his first Senate session, Mr. Markas declared Senate was not a forum for budding politicians, but an organ seeking to act in the interest of the student body.

'Peer': A Mediocre Monument That Needs a Good Stiff Shot

By SHEILA PATTON
Chronicle Feature Editor

The latest humor brewed by the Peer and pretzel crew is a monument to inspired mediocrity. Under the influence of the challenging cover, the dormant mime have successfully downed a large flagon of journalistic ale.

The Dave Brubeck interview is a good lead feature, despite its questionable timeliness. Messrs. Johnson and Wood are indebted to Brubeck; he provides intelligent thoughtful answers which often surpass the quality anticipated in the questions.

ALTHOUGH THE overall creative content of the Peer could stand a stiff shot, "The Flower Man" by Jimmie Lee is definitely above Peer story par. Student authors rarely blend realism and fantasy with such compelling effect.

"A Problem of Translation" by ever-prolific Fred Gerkens has a relatively original theme if the reader cares to endure the initial meeting with Dar-El in his Saturday-afternoon-serial setting. "Knights in the Duke Stadium" by Jim Strickland and "The Sheltered Life" by Herb Williams are weary satire weakly presented. Unfortunately for Strickland's cart-before-the-horse article, the title does not justify the story.

Peer is to be commended for the illustrations accompanying the chief stories. The

layout department has a good eye for line and form.

Wit-for-the-warped appeal is provided by the irrepressible photoons, the Birchite beast over the masthead, and the "Year With Peer" article. It is refreshing to note that from the misfire for Miss Hess to the bathos at the Boozie Bowl, the Peer image has remained consistent.

THIS PEER IS, in general, an inspired issue. The door-mouse has emerged from hibernation. Cartoons were provided almost exclusively by Peer artists, the layout and general planning is the best that this year's staff has produced. Although the improvement is rather anticlimactic at this stage of the year, it portends a difficult time for future Chronicle criticism.

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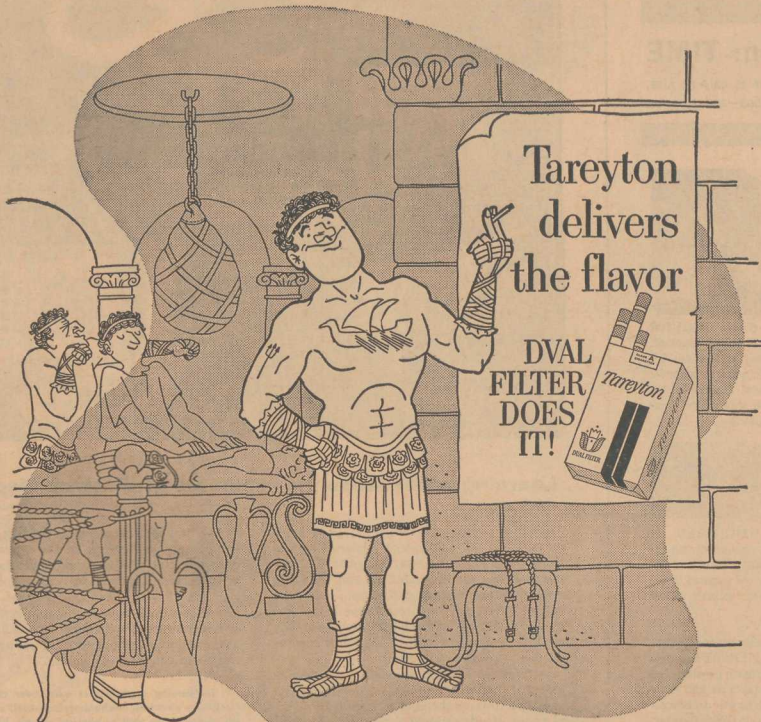


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Independents Elect Jim Clark, Jack Jensen to IDC Positions

West Independents elected James Clark '63 to head the Independent Dorm Council in a run-off election Tuesday. Clark defeated Wilbur Williamson '63 by a vote of 168 to 115. In the run-off for vice-president, John Jensen '64 defeated Wilfred Vaudreuil '63 by the narrow margin of 138 to 136. John Terrell '64 was elected secretary-treasurer in the first election. The three will be installed May 16.

IDC Coordinating Body

Next year IDC will act as a coordinating body to unify social areas, intramurals and homecoming displays, according to Mr. Clark. "Our main job is to set up houses next year as autonomous units," he said. Each house will be able to set up the type of government it desires. Eventually, Mr. Clark says, he expects the seven independent dorms to gradually evolve their own characteristic social and academic atmospheres.

Mr. Clark stated that he "would like to see the doors left open between houses. This would serve to unify the independent dorms, yet give individuality to houses." He also

wishes to make the IDC office more serviceable to students by keeping it open longer.

The new president said, "Next year I think IDC should handle assigning rooms in independent dorms." This means that groups of rising sophomores who would like to room together in a hall can do so by submitting their names to the Council. At present Independents often find themselves widely separated from friends.

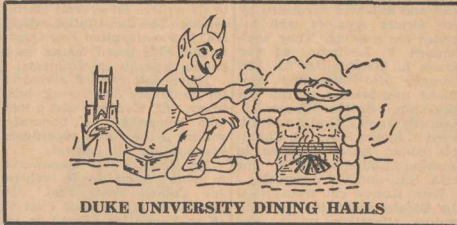
Sigma Pi Sigma Taps Eleven New Members

Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, has announced the initiation of 11 new members. Following a public lecture by Professor E. Merzbacher, theoretical physicist at U.N.C., the honorary inducted Frank M. Armbricht, Jr. '63, Brenda F. Balch '63, Roger C. Barr '64 and Eugene E. Thompson '63.

Also inducted were Weldon R. Cox '63, Jerry R. Hobbs '64, Gary W. Husa '63, John O. Meier '63, Douglas P. Nuetzman '62, Peter R. Ward '64 and Lyle K. Williams '63.



WINNERS OF TUESDAY'S run-off IDC election were, left to right, Jim Clark and Jack Jensen. Clark defeated Bill Williamson for the IDC presidency and Jensen was elected vice-president over Will Vaudreuil. Jack Terrell will serve during the coming year as IDC secretary-treasurer to complete the list of executive officers.



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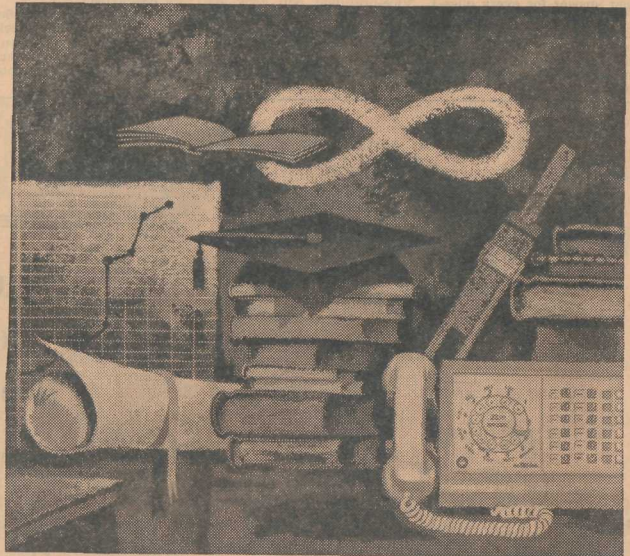
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DUKE'S MIXTURES

University extension 2323—clearly marked "Information (Men)" on the red, white and blue phone number sheet—received a unique call one evening recently. A co-ed's shy voice asked, "Is this men's information?" An affirmative answer received, there was a brief silence—and then came the frank request: "I'd like some information about men."



Verner

In an enlightening talk on "Love" Monday evening in Southgate, Dr. Warren Carr of Watts Street Baptist Church made an interesting side comment on today's dance vogue: "There is less sex to the twist than to the waltz," he said, "or at least the former is a sort of inverted sex — do it yourself!"

Alas—there is no fresh way to list pinnings and engagements. Pinned are Barbara Bradshaw to Kent Connor; Sheila Patton to Tom Cooley; Anne Ramsey to Dick Epes; Jackie Hoffman to Bob Patton; Charlotte Seeman to Joe Snead.

Margaret Rouse to Dud Rauch; Gini Brown to John Martin; Frances Little to Chuck Peel; Marge Hughes (Lancaster, N.Y.) to Dave Amey; Wendy Easterbrook (Stevens College) to David Truitt; Gail Hamilton (University of Georgia) to Bill Belvin.

Carol Johnson (Texas Christian) to Rob MacFarlin; Diane Rutherford (University of

Spring - Man - Pin Ring - Twist - Sin

By ANN VERNER

Tennessee) to Mike Peterson; Iris Jacobson (Baltimore) to Stan Kaplan; Betsy Kaufman to John Waterman.

Engaged are Nancy Jenkins to Jim Best; Toni Jeanette to Jim Myers (Duke forestry student); Kathryn Smith to Virgil Harper (East Carolina College); Anne Harper to Bill Church (Roanoke College).

Paul J. Kramer Joins Academy of Sciences

The National Academy of Sciences elected to membership Dr. Paul J. Kramer, James B. Duke professor of botany, at a national meeting last week.

The Academy, composed of some 650 of the nation's most outstanding scientists, chose Dr. Kramer for his many contributions to the knowledge of plant-water relationships and tree physiology.

Dr. Kramer, a former president of the American Association of Plant Physiologists, has written two books and numerous articles on the field of botany.

He is the second University faculty member to receive this honor. Dr. Charles R. Hauser, James B. Duke professor of chemistry, is also a member of the Academy.

Players, Music Dept Plan Opera Scenes

The Duke Players and the department of music will produce "Scenes from Opera" in Branson Hall, tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

John Hanks, assisted by Ellender Davis, will direct the music and Ruth Friedberg will be the accompanist.

Excerpts from four operas will be included: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Bizet's "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti.

The performers, many of whom will play two or three roles, include: Robert Smith, Ellender Dennis, Michael Best, Roxanne Smathers and S. T. Kimbrough, Jr.

Also included in the cast are Claudia Bray, Virginia Wellborn, Nancy Lassiter, Elaine Jenkins, Charles Smith and Michael Reardon.

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Cox To Speak at Symposium

Dr. Hiden T. Cox, public affairs officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will discuss "Implications for Universities and Industry of the NASA Mission" May 18 at a symposium on the "Regional Implications of Space Research."

Dr. Cox is the final speaker for the symposium which will open on Thursday evening, May 17, with a keynote address by James E. Webb, the chairman of NASA.

On Friday, panelists representing NASA, industry, the military services and educational institutions will discuss the various aspects of the effect of the nation's space research program on the Southeast.

Dr. Cox, currently on leave from his post as executive director of the American Institute on Biological Sciences, is a member of the board of directors of the National Society for Medical Research, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of its Council.

A graduate of Furman University, Dr. Cox received his masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

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Duke Defeats UNC, 6-5, In Tight Game

Tennis Team Loses To Powerful Miami

The mighty Hurricanes of Miami University extended their record-winning streak to 106 games as they defeated Duke for the second time this season, 9-0. Only in the third doubles did Duke manage to win a set.

Jerry Mattson, Duke's sophomore tennis player, played number one and lost to Rod Mandelstam 6-1, 6-2. Al MacIntosh was defeated by John Karabasz in the second singles match 6-1, 6-1, and Clyde Gouldman, playing the number three position, was beaten by C. W. Shackleford 6-2, 6-3.

Hobey Hyde, the captain of the Duke team, and the only member of the team to win a match against Miami in the team's first outing against them during spring vacation, lost his match this second time to John Hamill, 6-2, 6-3. McCullough, playing the number five singles, lost to Miami's Quinn, 6-1, 6-2. Kurt Steinman, in the last singles position, lost to Schwartz, 6-2, 6-0.

In the first doubles match, the large Duke crowd was treated to some of the best tennis seen here in years as Mandelstam and Hamill, the South African Davis Cuppers who have been playing together since they were eight, consistently made irretrievable shots against Mattson and Hyde to win 6-0, 6-0.

Last Tuesday afternoon on Coombs field, the Blue Devil nine nipped the North Carolina Tarheels by a 6-5 count in a game highlighted by a verbal battle between the umpires and the Duke and UNC coaches. Dick Densmore went the route for the home team and posted his sixth win as opposed to two losses. Jack Reece was charged with the defeat.

The Tarheels outthit Duke 10-7, but the Devils managed to capitalize on most of the seven bases-on-balls dished out by Carolina pitching.

Each club counted with one run in the first stanza. UNC jumped off to a 3-1 advantage with single runs in the third and fourth innings. In the fourth a ball was hit to Duke third-baseman Lynn Fader which caromed off him into foul ground. At first the umpire called the runner safe, but after Duke coach Ace Parker noted that Fader fielded the ball in foul ground, the umpire reversed the decision. This brought Tarheel Coach Walter Rabb onto the field for a ten-minute argument which resulted in no change. Densmore then proceeded to end the inning with two straight strikeouts. Singles by Ken Stallings and Rex McKinley coupled with an infield out put the score at 3-2.

Duke went ahead in the fifth 5-3 on two walks. Bob Rankin's single, Dave Uible's sacrifice fly, another walk and two singles by Stallings and Ed Chesnutt. After the visitors evened the count at 5 all, Duke led the contest by virtue of a walk, Uible's single and an error.

Densmore held on and put down a Tarheel rally in the ninth with the aid of a double play.

Onward And Upward: Race For Records Among Athletes

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Listening to the Women's AAU Swimming Championships on "The Wide World of Sport" last Sunday brought to focus the improvement in the athletic performances. Every time a girl got into the pool she set a new American record. When Chris Von Saltza's 500 meter freestyle record wasn't broken, the announcers for "Wide World" actually seemed disappointed.

The swimmers themselves also seemed to take their victories with the sophistication of the hardened professional. When the show's MC talked to Donna DeVarona moments before she broke her own American record in the 200 individual medley, she chatted casually, without appearing under the least strain. And this girl is only fourteen years old; hailed as the world's greatest woman swimmer.

But this is only the extreme example of the general improvement of athletic records in all sports. One of the oldest world track records on the books is Dave Sime's 20.0 second 220 yard dash in 1957. John Uelses showed the way over the sixteen foot barrier in the pole vault this winter—now he no longer even holds the world's record: John Tork broke it last week end.

It is in the distance events, however, that the improvement is really amazing. Remember when Roger Bannister astounded the world by running a mile in less than four minutes in 1954? It got more attention, then, than the world situation. Now the mark is down to 3:54.4 (by Peter Snell, who broke three other world distance records in the same week last winter) and the four-minute mile is a common occurrence.

The difference between track and swimming, however, is that the distance runners are all old men. Murry Halberg of New Zealand is 38. Why are these men so old? Because it takes a prodigious amount of work to break a track record, even if it done so often.

And this is the secret of the success of today's athlete. It is doubtful that man himself has improved much, and the coaching methods, equipment and facilities have improved only gradually. But today's woman swimmer thinks nothing of doing five miles of work, twice a day. Murry Halberg and Peter Snell run twenty miles a day. Jerry Nourse runs five consecutive miles, with a 220 jog in between, in 4:34 each. Twenty years ago that would have been a good time for one mile.

The athlete everywhere is improving. There seems to be no limit to the record-breaking performances that the swimmer and trackman come up with; why should there be any limit to the improvement of the footballer, basketball player or tennis competitor? As long as man finds athletic ability worthy of attention, he will work harder, records will fall and sports will improve.

Track Team Meets Carolina



JERRY NOURSE leads the competition around the first turn of the two-mile run at the Penn Relays. Also shown are John Garten and Krueger of Maryland and Bobby Mack of Yale.

The Duke track team goes after conference victory number six when it meets the vaunted Tarheels of North Carolina Saturday afternoon in Duke Stadium. Four Duke men will lead the team in what will be the best meet of the season for both teams. Duke could win.

The crucial events are in both the field and running events. John Zwerner is the best man in the 100, and he should also take the 220 in what will be two excellent races. The 440-yard relay team is undefeated since the Maryland meet, and it "must and will win" this event.

The outcome of the meet, if Duke is to win, will go down to the final mile relay, and here again both teams are very close. Jerry Nourse will win both the mile and two-mile, and Lou Van Dyck may take second in the mile.

One of the crucial points depends on Dave Blumfeldt taking third in the two-mile. The big question mark of the running events is the 880. Scott Brent of UNC is the defending indoor half-mile champ, but Van Dyck has run a 1:52.7, and could surprise both Brent and Bennett.

In the field events, Dick Gesswein will win both the shot and discus, but the race for third place in these events could decide the meet. Again, Duke must take third in the high jump against the excellent Carolina men and third in the pole vault and broad jump.

An interesting side-light is that Carolina has added a new man to the team who took third in both the pole vault and discus against Virginia on Monday. But if the meet goes down to the final event, there will be an upset.

Golf Team Unbeaten In Conference Matches

Duke University took a giant stride toward its second consecutive ACC golf title this week when it remained undefeated in ACC competition, defeating Wake Forest and North Carolina State. The only remaining match for the team in the conference is tomorrow's away match against Virginia, in which the Blue Devils are favored.

Duke met Wake on Monday, and in an unspectacular meet defeated the Demon Deacons 21-6 on the home course. Duke returned to the same course Tuesday to defeat State in an equally competent match 27½-2½. Previously, the team had defeated South Carolina, Maryland, Carolina and Clemson.

The team, led by George Smith, Dick Dion and John Abernathy, travels to Virginia tomorrow for the final dual meet of the season, and should win to remain undefeated in the conference.

Coach Dumpy Hagler leads his favored team into the ACC Championships next week end, May 10 and 11, on the Wake Forest course at Winston-Salem. Duke won the title last year with substantially the same team.

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