

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 17

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, November 9, 1962

Schedule for Symposium

SUNDAY

8:15 p.m. Introduction of Program, Page Auditorium
Keynote address: *New Challenges of National Security*, Allen Dulles

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Address—Page Auditorium
Military Policy in a Dangerous World, Dr. Thomas Schelling
9 p.m. Panel Discussion, Page Auditorium
Disarmament, Mr. Boulding, Dr. Schelling, Dr. Osgood, Dr. Arthur Larson

TUESDAY

3 p.m. Informal Coffees
Freshman Lounge—Dr. Charles E. Osgood
FF Lounge—Mr. Kenneth E. Boulding
Alumni Room, East Duke Building—Dr. Thomas C. Schelling
7:30 p.m. Address, Page Auditorium
The Economics of National Defense, Mr. Kenneth E. Boulding
9 p.m. Panel Discussion, Page Auditorium
Crucial Decisions for Defense: Policies and Implementations, Dr. Schelling, Dr. Osgood, Mr. Boulding, Dr. I. B. Holley

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Informal Coffees
Freshman Lounge—Mr. Kenneth E. Boulding
FF Lounge—Dr. Thomas C. Schelling
Alumni Room, East Duke Building—Dr. Charles E. Osgood
7:30 p.m. Address, Page Auditorium
Questioning Some Unquestioned Assumptions About National Defense, Dr. Charles E. Osgood
9 p.m. Panel Discussion, Page Auditorium
Psychological and Ethical Aspects of Thernonuclear War, Dr. Osgood, Mr. Boulding, Dr. Schelling, Dr. Waldo Beach

Talks To Air Defense Policy

★ ★ ★



DULLES
Sounding the Keynote



SCHELLING
A "Hard" Man



BOULDING
A Penny Expended . . .



OSGOOD
It's all in the Mind

Polar Views To Enliven Talks

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) from 1953-1961, will draw from almost fifty years of diplomatic service in discussing "New Challenges to National Security" when he opens the Symposium with a keynote address Sunday night.

Mr. Dulles, whose sister Dr. Eleanor Dulles is a visiting professor in the University political science department this year, will consider general aspects and implications of the Symposium topic, "Dimensions of Defense."

The first Symposium speaker will be Dr. Thomas C. Schelling, a government economist and adviser to the President. He will examine "Military Policy in a Dangerous World."

Dr. Schelling primarily advocates the policy of deterrence, in which nations retain a "balance of power" with each striving to overtake the other in nuclear weapon production. Opponents of this plan refer to it as "balance of terror," rather than balance of power.

Kenneth E. Boulding, an economist at the University of Michigan, will consider "The Economics of National Defense" Tuesday night.

(Continued on page 6)

To Consider Subject In Various Contexts

By E. SUE LATIMER
Chronicle News Editor

Four experts on various aspects of the topic "Dimensions of Defense" will speak during the fourth annual University Symposium to be held Sunday through Wednesday.

Allen Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, will deliver the keynote speech, entitled "New Challenges to National Security," Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Following the address, a reception will be held in Flowers lounge.

Other Symposium speakers are Dr. Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan; Dr. Thomas Schelling, professor of political science and economics at Harvard University and advisor to President Kennedy on national defense; and Dr. Charles Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois.

Symposium To Offer Chances To Express Individual Attitudes

Persons attending the University Symposium next week will have several opportunities to discuss relevant individual concerns with the participating experts, according to David A. Newsome '64, arrangements committee chairman.

Mr. Newsome noted that a question and answer period, in which one may address his query directly to the speaker, will follow at the conclusion of each evening address.

Afternoon Coffees

Mr. Newsome emphasized, however, that the scheduled afternoon coffees "will provide students with the best opportunity to ask questions of a personal nature and to chat informally with the speaker."

Three coffees will take place simultaneously from 3 to 4 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday, and a single Symposium speaker will be present at each session. Mr. Newsome added that students are advised to check the posted Symposium schedules for the respective locations and speakers.

Panel Discussions

After each of these speeches, a panel consisting of all speakers (except Mr. Dulles) and a University faculty member will discuss a topic related to the preceding talk.

The faculty members participating in the discussions and making one appearance each are Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the Law School, Dr. I. B. Holley, professor of history, and Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of religion.

Students will have a chance to talk informally with the speakers at coffees Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Reading List

The Symposium reading list is posted in the reference room of the West library where the listed books are on reserve.

Roger M. Kissam '63, chairman of the Symposium, stated that the Symposium will serve to educate the University community on the vital topic of defense.

Pub Board Elects Sawers Editor; 'Peer' Under Fire by Administration

Publications Board elected a new editor of *Peer* magazine Tuesday. Jerry B. Sawyers '64 will succeed David Friedlein '63, who did not return to school this year.

Mr. Sawers said that he "will seek to raise the quality of material appearing in the magazine but will not substantially change the format."

Mr. Sawers' election comes at a time when *Peer* has been challenged.

Unfulfilled Purpose

Stephen Harward, comptroller of the University and Pub Board member, has maintained that *Peer* is not "fulfilling the purpose for which it was created."

Mr. Harward's position is that *Peer* is to be a "feature magazine," but the publication is becoming a "humor magazine." The Board has explicitly ruled that a humor magazine cannot

be published.

Mr. Harward has been joined in his objection by Herbert J. Herring, vice-president for student life. They took particular objection to the September issue of the magazine.

Ronald Seckinger '63, former *Peer* editor and Board member, has asked Mr. Harward to be more specific, to express objection to specific articles. Mr. Harward has replied that it is the general tone of the magazine and its direction which are heading toward violation of the magazine's purpose.

Dissatisfaction

Further proof of Pub Board's dissatisfaction with the magazine came when the Board rejected *Peer*'s bid for a subsidy. The Board indicated that it would review Mr. Sawers' work late in the year and reconsider the subsidy question if it proved acceptable.

'Y' Theater Seminar To View Social Problems in Plays, Life

Several places are still available on the YMCA's Thanksgiving vacation Theater Seminar, announced the Rev. Robert P. Hyatt yesterday.

Visiting problem areas in New York City and attending three plays, participants in the seminar will attempt to discover "in what way, if any, these plays are critically aware of some current social problems," Rev. Hyatt stated.

Itinerary will include "One Thousand Clowns," a play examining "Madison Avenue" conformity; "The Blacks," which deals with the race problem; and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", which has as its theme man's innate desire for self-destruction, according to "Y" officer Lucien Wilkins '63.

Seminar participants will talk with a director of "Thousand Clowns," an actor from "The Blacks" and a theater critic in an attempt to learn their views of the social significance of these plays, Rev. Hyatt stated.

The seminar will confront some social problems firsthand. The survey will include East Harlem and Greenwich Village, where seminar-goers may see church work among temporarily unemployed theatrical writers.

Seminar cost of \$43 includes all expenses except food. Application blanks are available in the Chapel office or the East 'Y' office and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.



SAWERS

New Wraps, Old Frame

The Culture of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

Leadership Needed

Political Parties

West's two political parties—the Campus and Union—have faced mounting criticism in recent years. They have served only as a nominating mechanism at a time when many students felt they should reflect and create competition on basic issues.

Two years ago the parties issued platforms—but did nothing to seek their execution or create a party discipline. Last spring both parties agreed it was ludicrous to write platforms.

Since then, however, both party chairmen—A. Curtis Miles '63 of the Union and Edwin L. Marston, Jr. '63 of the Campus—have vowed to orient the party system toward issues.

Mr. Miles, as a candidate for the editorship of this newspaper, used these columns to call for "active, efficient political units" accompanied by "vigorous and enthusiastic party leadership." Mr. Miles stated the work and time needed to build the party system would be "more worthwhile than that spent on many of the projects now being half-heartedly undertaken at the University."

In advancing his candidacy for the chairmanship, Mr. Marston attempted to define what the Campus Party stood for. He suggested the Campus Party supported the National Student Association, while the Union Party seemingly opposed it. This hints at the absurd.

The parties were formed by pitting the fraternities in and around Crowell Quadrangle against those on the Main Quad and in Craven. When Wannamaker was built, the geographical continuity was broken when several fraternities moved, but the party assignments remained. There is no rationale behind suggesting what a party favors or opposes.

Mr. Miles and Mr. Marston have done nothing publicly to advance their parties. The spring elections come early this year—three weeks after the semester starts. The prospective candidates and the community in general have a right to know if a major change in the party system is in the offing.

Mr. Marston and Mr. Miles have an obligation to the community—to clarify their positions and to inform of their intentions. We believe they must either fulfill this obligation or resign.

Greek Averages (Again)

We pointed out earlier this fall the fallacy of the University's statistics which compare a fraternity's average with the all-men's average. Yet this meaningless comparison continues to be very important, for the University and the Interfraternity Council use it to decide whether a fraternity's scholarship goes unchallenged, or whether the fraternity is warned and placed on social probation.

We feel the statistics—the all-men's average and an individual fraternity's average—cannot be fairly compared because they employ two different bases.

That is, the all-men's average includes all men, regardless of their grades.

But the fraternity's average, by definition, excludes automatically the men with the lowest grades. The Greek averages include only the averages of brothers and pledges—that is, men who during at least one semester have made a 2.0 or C average or better. The associates of fraternities—the so-called non-Cs—the men who have never made a 2.0—cannot be pledged legally and thus are excluded from the Greek averages.

We also pointed out earlier that the new rushing system—adopted two years ago—will bring a larger number of non-Cs into the Greek world. This is so because the old system allowed only C-average men to participate in rush, while the entire freshman class is now eligible to rush, although only C-average men can legally pledge.

IFC now provides additional regulations, adopted last week, regarding the grades that must be achieved prior to legal pledging. In addition to a C-average during at least one semester, beginning with the Class of 1966, in order to pledge as a sophomore a man must have a 1.8 overall average, and as a junior or senior pledge, he must have a 2.0 overall.

The comparison of the all-men's and Greek averages will be emptier in the semesters ahead, as Greeks automatically exclude more of the lowest men on the academic pole.

We believe this comparison should be questioned and ask IFC, the Administration and the Undergraduate Faculty Council's academic standards committee to do.

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Just Rambling

By Barbara Brooke

An Allen Building tenant says this fall's final exam schedule should be the best ever. Whatever that means. Well, only a handful of students will require rescheduling because two exams fall at the same time or because three fall in 24 hours. I'm also told there will be fewer students with three in 27 hours, from which there is no remedy.

The new schedule will spread the exams, making more students stay on campus for the duration of the exam period. All the juggling is being done by IBM. Allen Building's IBMs would have taken two days, so the job was sent to the physics-math Computing Lab, where it took 29 minutes.

* * *

The Architecture

Professor William B. Hamilton of history says the University may be famed for the beauty of its campuses, but some of the buildings are "in early American penitentiary style." Dr. Hamilton, speaking on "Duke University and Its Future," asserted the physical plant is "too utilitarian, too Spartan," and needs "more graciousness, more amenities." He also called for "more scholarships for undergraduates so that we do not become a school for the rich."

* * *

The Collectors

On West, there's a breed of avid poster collectors. They decorate their rooms—more effectively, I must say, than our interior decorator and her paint—with the posters used to advertise campus events. The trouble is the collectors are removing signs too soon. Case in point: the YMCA put up a large number of signs that were removed within the hour.

Pep Board's flyers—Do You Recognize? Etc.—are meeting with the same fate, but from official sources. I stopped a groundskeeper who was systematically removing the signs last Friday, and he told me he was just following orders.

* * *

On Purpose

Gaillard Ravenel—the senior who arranges most of the art exhibits in the Alumni Lounge and East's Gallery—insists the modern painting that hung upside down for two weeks in the Lounge was hung that way on purpose. "I got tired of not receiving any comments on exhibits," he said.

The painting is now right-side-up—or at least it's now the other way around and judging from the signature, right side up. I wouldn't know. The painting involved is just to the right of the door to the Class of '42 Conference Room.

* * *

Miscellany

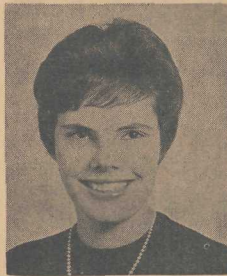
Durham's gauche Christmas decorations are up. Already . . . Ray Charles and his troupe earned \$5000 for their one-night show 'n' Slipper appearance, but they couldn't get in to any of Durham's first class hotels or motels. They stayed, to the embarrassment of at least two of the hosts, at a third-class, one-night-up "hotel" . . . The same Catalogues used last spring will be used for pre-registration next week. We're being asked to use the copies we already have, since Allen's supply is dwindling . . . Parking by the gates to the Forest can be expensive. The roads through the forest are fire roads, and illegal parking is a mandatory \$50 fine. Last week there were several violations, politely warned. A crack-down is coming up.

Ed Rickards

On Streetcars

Did you really choose your University, or did you just "happen" to end up on this campus? Were you certain about your major when you declared it, or did you choose the subject you disliked least when "they" said the day had arrived? Most important, do you feel now that you made the right choice?

There should come a day during a student's undergraduate life when he takes a real interest in his courses beyond the first two weeks of school, a time when he feels that he is doing his own navigating, drawing his own itinerary instead of following a prescribed route or letting inertia decide his direction.



BROOKE

That "Trapped" Feeling

Many students have no conception of this idea of self-determination—forced to declare a major at a particular time, they later feel "trapped" in that field. They attribute the feeling to "the academic emphasis" and figure that out in life all this will change. This is probably not true. The attitude is usually reflected in grades, the short-run determinant of job offers; at any rate, it is nearly always reflected in poor performance on the job, which leads to stagnation and dissatisfaction. College sophomores as a rule do not grasp the significance of choosing a major—for most, a lifetime choice.

If you are among those who feel this insecurity in your chosen field and are a junior or senior, opportunities to do some-

thing about it are not forthcoming. Perhaps in your situation, it is just a matter of shifting emphasis from your major to a related field. A few can use this solution. Or perhaps you can afford to stay in school an extra year—or as many as it takes you to get oriented. This is often the origin of the "professional student."

No Stops Scheduled

The majority of you, however, can be likened to passengers on an improbable streetcar with no more stops until the "end of the line." Only if you pull the "emergency cord," i.e., make a drastic decision and follow it up with suitable action, will you be able to get off.

Of course, not all who feel uncertain are really in the wrong place—what is needed is careful analysis and definite decision, whether it be to stay put or to make a severe change. Just remember that if a change is to come, this is the most favorable time for it, for this particular "trolley" picks up momentum as you establish family ties, business contacts, etc. It becomes progressively harder to stop the machine.

The real solution to this problem is in preventing its development. Where does the blame lie? The educational system is, of course, largely responsible, forcing decision on everyone at one time when, logically, everyone is not ready to make a choice at the same time. In addition, there is not enough emphasis, either in high schools or colleges, on vocational counseling. What there is of it is on a voluntary basis, with the result that those who need it most miss out.

It's Up To You

The system itself can only be modified so much. The remedy must then be sought in some other area—namely, in increased student awareness of the critical importance of these four years. You handed Allen Building your "dime," and in your sophomore year you chose your streetcar. If it isn't the one you wanted after all, don't make the mistake of thinking it's a local, and wait for the next stop. This is an express, and you'll wait much too long.

Letters to the Editor

Those Finks

Editor, the Chronicle:

Shattered—that is the only word to describe my impression of Duke when I learned that such a group as Tabard Hall exists on this campus. Those participants in this project must have no idea whatever of why they are here.

Is not building a decent Homecoming display much more important than discussing a German writer? How is school spirit boosted by dinners together twice a week? Obviously there is misplaced emphasis here.

I have heard that Tabard Hall has sponsored several open houses after football games. Undoubtedly the principle occupation at these gatherings of the "ivory tower" crowd was discussing some obscure Russian poet or classical music. Contrast this sobriety with the barking combo and smoking barbecue pit of the average fraternity open house which enlivens the quads on fall week ends. How could anyone be satisfied with less?

I had pictured Duke as the perfect school, where everybody got by with as little as possible in class and as much as possible on week ends. Those finks in Tabard Hall obviously don't realize how much they are missing.

J. M. Folsom

Clifton L. Douglass '66



A CAMPUS COP TAKES TIME OFF from his rounds to look at the exhibit of "European Prints Today" now on display in the Alumni Lounge on West Campus. The exhibition has been brought here as a loan from the Achenbach Foundation of Photographic Arts in San Francisco and is sponsored by the Student Union and the art department. It consists of over 30 examples of modern European graphics from Germany, France, Italy, England and other major art-producing countries, according to Gaillard M. Ravenel '63, director of the exhibition. The exhibit includes works by Marino Marini, world-famous Italian sculptor, W. S. Hayter, French innovator in twentieth century graphics, and Frielander and Music, two leading exponents of graphic from the School of Paris. Brochures for the exhibit are now being prepared with an introduction by Dr. Earl Mueller, chairman of the art department.





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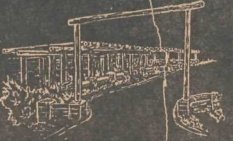


Hole-in-Wall

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Band To Offer Varied Concert

Music from Bach to Cohan will resound in Woman's College Auditorium tonight at 7:30 as the University Concert Band presents its first concert of the year.

Selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* will feature student soloists Michael R. Best '62, tenor, and Claudia C. Bray '63, soprano. Dr. Paul R. Bryan will conduct the short, informal concert, open to the public without admission charge.

The orchestra will open the program with "March on Esplanade" by Brown and Bach's "Prelude in Fugue in G Minor." Two dances from the "Capriello Suite" by Peter Warlock and two movements from Bizet's "Suite L'Arlesienne" will follow.

The Concert Band had originally scheduled the program as a lawn concert in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens Sunday, October 21, but rain forced cancellation.



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Presbyterians, Episcopalians To Discuss Vatican Council

The Presbyterian and Episcopal student fellowships will combine efforts Sunday evening in a joint panel consideration of the effects of the present Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council on the various Christian denominations, according to the Reverend Charles E. Johnson, director of Westminster fellowship.

Outlining the program of events, Rev. Johnson noted that there will be complementary sessions on both the 11th and 18th, this Sunday's being hosted by the Westminster fellowship at the Presbyterian center. A brief vesper service will begin at 5:30 p.m., after which students will eat supper at the center. The seminar will follow the supper, at approximately 6:30.

Rev. Johnson will initiate the discussion with a review of the function of ecumenical councils in the history of the Church. The Rev. Bob Mill, director of the Canterbury fellowship, will then focus on the present second Vatican council and the issues before it in the light of its historical significance, as previously presented. Rev. Johnson added that there will be opportunity for free discussion at the conclusion of the panel seminar.

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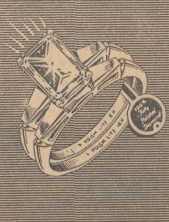
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Symposium Terminology

(The following is a discussion of terms relevant to the upcoming University Symposium, "Dimensions of Defense," which begins Sunday night, Gordon D. Livermore '64, a member of the Symposium Committee and our Editorial Board, collected these definitions.)

A useful starting point for a definition of **NATIONAL SECURITY** seems to be what Brennan terms "national survival," a term encompassing physical survival, political survival, survival of a standard of living and survival of a standard of values. Under this concept one must also consider its relation to foreign policy objectives and national goals.

DETERRENCE, a central consideration of strategy, is simply dissuading an opponent's action by threat of retaliation, a strategy which may have the purpose of preventing anything from a moderate provocation by the enemy to a direct nuclear attack.

A situation of **STABLE MUTUAL DETERRENCE** is one in which each opponent prevents the other from using nuclear weapons by employing a **DEFENSIVE-RETALIATORY** strategy which attempts to deter the enemy from delivering a **FIRST-STRIKE** by threatening to deliver a powerful **SECOND-STRIKE**, even after suffering an initial attack. Such threatened retaliation would most likely be a **COUNTER VALUE ATTACK**, one directed against the enemy's cities and population.

Because of the United States' putative superiority in nuclear weapons, having according to Gerhard Piel a striking force which "outnumbers and outweighs that of the Soviet Union by at least five times," the situation is not strictly one of mutual deterrence. It is possible, rather,

to maintain an **OFFENSIVE PRE-EMPTIVE** strategy, in which the U. S. threatens to deliver a first strike in the event of the Soviet Union's possibly launching a conventional attack or threatening a nuclear attack.

This first strike would be a **COUNTERFORCE ATTACK** aimed at the enemy's weapons systems and destroying or greatly limiting his potential for damaging us with a retaliatory second strike. This strategy is impossible if the enemy's weapons are protected, "hardened," widely scattered, or readily movable so that their destruction is insured against.

ARMS CONTROL refers to any attempt by co-operation among potential enemies to regulate armament policy, involving the amount and kinds of weapons used, their development, deployment and utilization. **DISARMAMENT** refers to arms control that takes the form of actual reduction either limited or extensive by the countries participating in the agreement.



AN EAST STUDENT examines a piece of sculpture now on display in the exhibition gallery of the East Campus library. The display consists of paintings and sculpture by contemporary Latin American artists, and will be shown until November 26.
Photo by Weinstock

East Art Exhibit Features Works by 'Primitive' Painters

"Naive Painters of Latin America" is the theme of the art exhibit now on display in the East Library exhibition gallery.

The exhibit consists of 31 oil paintings and iron sculptures by contemporary artists from Haiti, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia and Honduras.

This is "the most definitive exhibition of primitive Latin American art ever assembled," according to Gaillard F. Ravelle '63, director of the exhibition. The display, to be shown until November 26, is sponsored by the Student Union and the art department as part of a program of nine exhibits entitled "Dimensions in Modern Art."

Damon G. Osuna Pla, assistant to the chief of the Visual Arts Department of the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., has assisted in assembling this show.

In the introduction to the brochure accompanying the exhibit, Mr. Osuna comments that the two dominant influences on these artists stem from the influxes of both European culture and African Negro culture into the new world.

He adds that "an attempt has been made to make aesthetic quality the determining factor in the selection of the work exhibited, presenting those artists who are considered the most significant in this field."



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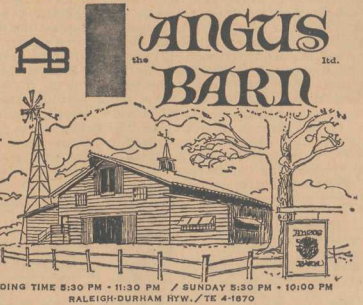
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Duke

Robert E. ShornClass '64.....\$100
Allen StanleyClass '65.....\$ 25

THESE STUDENTS WON \$10 EACH

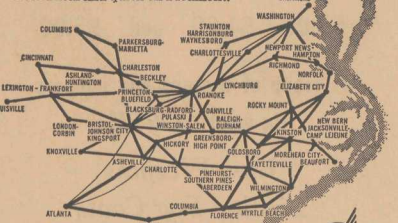
Richard Burton, James Coane, T. Cosgrove, Susan Emlet, Keith McKenzie, Mike Miller, Barbara Newpon, Chris Parson, D. A. Rauch, Bob Somers, and Bill Zimmer.

Congratulations to these students—and a reminder to all—pick up entry blanks from the **CAMPUS DOPE SHOPS**, and get in on the 4th contest now in progress.



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Professor, Students Discuss Defense

★ ★ ★ DANGEROUS COMPROMISE

By **PETER KLOPPER**
Assistant Professor of Zoology

It is an inescapable fact of our times that the majority of issues that confront us can not be dealt with as if they posed simple and clear-cut alternatives. At every level, decisions represent compromises between principles and expediency, between what is "right" and what is immediately "practical." If, however, man is indeed to be



KLOPPER
Bed of Thistles

considered an ethical animal, then we must always be cognizant of our principles lest by too much compromise we lose them. The parable of the Good Farmer remains true today: if he sows thistles, no figs shall he reap, no matter how diligently he waters and weeds, how "sincerely" he prays.

★ ★ ★
THUS IT IS that, in a discussion of National Defense, I wish

to hearken back to an oft-overlooked though still fundamental (to an ethical animal) injunction: Thou shall not kill. Not "thou shall not kill unless it's a Communist," but, simply, "thou shall not kill." We do kill indirectly, of course, and by "we" I refer to all of us that lend support to States that have institutionalized and rewarded certain acts of killing, be they of condemned prisoners or the nationals of another land. However, any defense policy predicated up on armaments and military preparedness assumes that we, individually, are prepared to accept the orders of our leaders to kill certain persons, singly or en masse.

★ ★ ★
TO WHAT EXTENT does our willingness to accept such orders and their superordinate defense policy represent a rational compromise between principle and necessity? My own belief is that a willingness to take part in indiscriminate slaughter—in war—represents a total and complete abrogation of the cornerstone of human ethics and morality. This does not deny that there is worse than the loss of one's life: total loss of liberty, for example. But I do maintain there is nothing worse than the indiscriminate taking of other men's lives. That kind of defense will prove a bed of thistles.

★ ★ ★ PROTECTION 'ESSENTIAL'

By **BOB HEIDRICK**
and **SUE CURRY**
Members, Symposium
Committee

Write 250 words on National Defense, the man said. Two words will suffice: It's essential! In the world today, either we have national defense, or the Communists with their aim of world conquest will overthrow us and our way of life. We use this as a thesis which cannot, as we see it, be contested.

What can be contested, however, is the nature of our defense system. Should our defenses be based on counter force strategy, deterrence warfare or both? According to some military personnel, we now have both.

★ ★ ★
IS OUR EXISTING supply of nuclear weapons consistent with our strategy? Is our threat lessened by the number of them? Are our weapons placed in the most advantageous position both militarily and politically?

We can also bring in the present crisis in Cuba. Is our intelligence in Cuba better than it was during the "Bay of Pigs" invasion last year? Why was the invasion mistake made and how has intelligence information improved?

★ ★ ★
THESE QUESTIONS are asked in the basic structure of the entire national defense system. We will not answer them for two reasons. First, we are incapable. Second, we hope the symposium speakers will offer challenging

insights which will allow each of us to arrive at our own conclusions.

Of course, we must agree that war in a nuclear age offers a threat of total annihilation. Thus we agree that every effort to reach a realistic limitation of arms is necessary. But, we have not reached this yet. Therefore, we must maintain the strongest defense posture possible in order to protect our national interest.



HEIDRICK and CURRY
It's Necessary

We realize that our defense against Communism cannot be limited to nuclear weapons. Also, we must continually demonstrate the positive goals and accomplishments of democracy.

Hopefully, with the mass deterrence, we will not have a war. We do not approve of killing people for no reason, but if it will save our democratic way of life, it is essential.

Faculty, Students To Dine Together

The Student Union special services committee invites faculty members and students to take part in its program of student-faculty dinners.

The committee sponsors approximately two dinners a month in which students and faculty members get together with a professor to discuss various topics of interest, according to Patricia B. Smith '64, co-chairman of the student-faculty relations subcommittee of the special services committee. Any faculty member or student wishing to organize such a dinner should call either Miss Smith or John P. McCarthy '64.

Two student-faculty dinners have already been held; one with Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Grant of the French department and the other with Dr. T. E. McCollough of the religion department.



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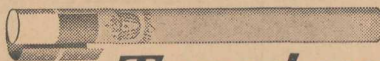
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CRAUFURD GOODWIN

Trustees Appoint Secretary

By E. GORDON DALBEY
Chronicle News Editor

University President J. Deryl Hart has announced the appointment of Dr. David Wycliffe Craufurd Goodwin, assistant professor of economics, to the position of Secretary of the University.

The Board of Trustees elected Dr. Goodwin to succeed Dr. Robert L. Predmore, of the romance languages department. The appointment has enabled Dr. Predmore to assume full duties as Dean of the University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. A faculty member for 12 years, Dr. Predmore was director of the newly established Office of Institutional Studies and executive secretary of the Long Range Planning Committee until the temporary status of Dean was conferred on him last June.

Dr. Goodwin has studied at the University several times in his academic career. Having earned his B.A. degree in 1955 at the McGill University in Montreal, Canada, Dr. Goodwin received his Ph.D. from Duke in 1958. The following year he studied at the Assumption University of Windsor, Ontario, and thereafter returned to Durham in 1959 to serve as assistant professor of economics. In 1960 Dr. Goodwin studied as an Honorary Research Fellow at the Australian National University. He spent the following year at York University, Toronto, and returned to the University last September. The 28-year-old Dr. Goodwin is presently serving as assistant to the Provost.



PREDMORE

Experts To Address Defense Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Boulding advocates disarmament as opposed to deterrence. He has been a pioneer in the study of what effects disarmament would have on the economy of the country. Since fifty per cent of the national budget is consumed by defense expenditures, he has had to consider how this money might otherwise be used in order to prevent depression if disarmament were to be accomplished.

Osgood

The final address will be by Dr. Charles E. Osgood, a psychologist and communications expert at the University of Illinois who will consider psychological aspects of national defense in his speech, "Questioning Some Unquestioned Assumptions About National Defense."

Dr. Osgood will explore the psychological effects which such things as face-to-face summit meetings, threats of war such as the Cuban crisis, tirades of UN delegates, and conference walkouts have on citizens of this country and of other nations.

Cole Reports Appointments Of Ten Visiting Instructors

University Provost Dr. R. Hughes-Schrader, visiting professor of zoology, is the widow of the late famed zoologist Dr. Franz Schrader. She was a research associate at Sarah Lawrence prior to coming to the University.

The visiting faculty members are Drs. Surajit Sinha, Carl Cochran, Robert G. Chiradelli, David R. Squire, Barbara F. Palser, Sally Hughes-Schrader, John Rath, James Smith, Burton Beers and Zafur Ul Islam.

Dr. Sinha comes to the University as visiting associate professor in sociology. He is a specialist in the social anthropology department and is a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Chemistry Department

Dr. Chiradelli and Dr. Squire are visiting assistant professors in chemistry. Both men are with the Army Research Office in Durham.

Dr. Palser, visiting professor in the botany department, comes from the University of Chicago where she is an expert in the developmental floral anatomy of the Ericales order of plants. Dr.

History

Drs. Rath and Smith are visiting professors in the history department. Dr. Rath comes from the University of Texas, and Dr. Smith is co-director of a summer session on the American Bill of Rights at Cornell University.

Dr. Beers is visiting associate professor of history, a position he holds at North Carolina State College. His specialty lies in the field of East Indian studies. Dr. Ul Islam is a visiting lecturer in history and is on the faculty of the University of Michigan. He is currently a member of a six-man Committee on Asian Studies and is treasurer of the West Pakistan Association.

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WE'RE IN!

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

The Men's Student Government Association Senate Wednesday night voted to join the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN), the group which sponsors the annual UN Model General Assembly.

This action came after the Senate had previously defeated the item when submitted jointly with a proposal by treasurer Raymond Vickery '64 that the group appropriate \$120 to send the University delegation to the Assembly, which this year convenes in Chapel Hill. The request covered registration fees for ten men.

According to the Senate decision, the CCUN, an organization which seeks to promote among college students an understanding of the activities and problems of the United Nations, will come under the jurisdiction of the MSGA educational affairs committee.

In presenting the ill-fated proposal, Mr. Vickery stressed that the appropriation be made contingent on a concrete plan for utilizing things learned in conferences, seminars, and discussions back on campus.

Mr. Vickery and Edwin L. Marston, Jr. '63, current president of the United Nations Model General Assembly, explained that their idea was to make the CCUN a permanent group on campus, with the annual Assembly as the highlight of the year's activities in studying and promoting the UN.

Senator James L. Kennedy '63, who called the Vickery proposal "the most reasonable and valid argument I've seen towards meeting my past objections to the Model Assembly," explained that he was against both items as being "peripheral to the functions of student government." His was the lone dissenting vote on the later revised proposal to join the CCUN.

Senator Michael Elzay '64, who blasted the Model Assembly participants as "ten men on a delegation of nonsense debaters," went on to opine that he could see no value in the Assembly. He favored CCUN membership, however.

Final vote on the combined proposal that the MSGA join the CCUN and sponsor a delegation to its Model General Assembly stood 5-6-1. (For: Dawson, Markas, Pursley, Ratliff, Vickery; Against: Bryant, Elzay, Espy, Kennedy, Rose, Young; Abstaining: Hight.)

Dr. Salinger Soon To Publish Poem Book: 'Sigh of the Sword'

The following is the second in a series of features on University professors whose scholarly and personal contributions to the community have significantly enhanced its dynamic intellectual atmosphere.

By FRANCES H. MUTH
Chronicle Feature Editor

With a philosophical approach to his profession and a healthy fascination in the meaning of life in general, Dr. Herman Salinger fulfills a dual role as director of the department of German and part-time poet.

Soon to be published by the University of North Carolina Press, *A Sigh of the Sword* includes Dr. Salinger's best verse in the decade since his *Angel of Our Thirst* appeared.

DR. SALINGER views his literary endeavors as fulfilling a specifically beneficial role. "Poetry," he says, "is just as effective a means of approaching reality as science—another human vehicle for understanding existence—and of understanding the world without and the world within.

"Literature is not an escape from reality but rather a way of penetration," he suggests. Dr. Salinger feels that through this medium he can more clearly evaluate his position in relation to modern science, psychology, politics and modern warfare.

In his capacity as professor Dr. Salinger asserts a personal philosophy whose influence pervades the entire department. His contention is that while German is advantageous to the student as a discipline for the mind, the essential concern of the teacher is to "develop the whole being."

AN UNFORTUNATE handicap of science-oriented students is that the rigor of their schedule impedes development of their interests in the aesthetic and philosophical realms. "If we are not careful," according to Dr. Salinger, "we will neglect to teach them to feel and to appreciate."

He points out further that language is the discipline in national psychology, political history, as well as the more subtle realms of art, music, and philosophy of the particular country.

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DR. HERMAN SALINGER, head of the German department, finds particular fascination in examining the comparative literature of France and Germany.

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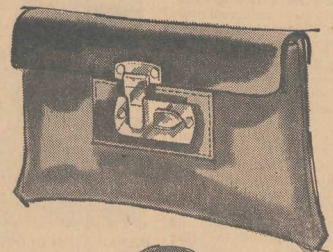
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The ACC Races: Biggest Week End Yet

Blue Devils Seeking Third Straight Title

By BILL WOOD

The season's biggest contest, as the Atlantic Coast Conference is concerned, will take place tomorrow in Duke Stadium when the Conference's two undefeated teams, Maryland and Duke, meet head-on.

A crowd of over 30,000 is expected to witness the clash between the finest passer in college football, Maryland's Dick Shiner, and perhaps the best group of running backs in the nation, Duke's Mike Curtis, Billy Futrell, Jay Wilkinson and Mark Leggett.

Both teams have won five and lost two games with all four losses going to nationally-ranked teams. Last week, as the Devils were losing to Georgia Tech, the Terps were defeated by Penn State in a snowstorm which seriously hampered Shiner's passing. In the conference Maryland is 4-0 with victories over Wake Forest, South Carolina North Carolina and N. C. State. Duke has a 3-0 record with wins over South Carolina, Clemson, and N. C. State.

Shiner is the nation's leading passer with 92 completions in 144 attempts for 1067 yards. His favorite target is Tom Brown who has already caught 34 passes for 431 yards. Maryland's line, featuring tackles Roger Shoals (240) and Dave Crossan (220) and guard Walter Rock (225), usually give plenty of protection.

The Blue Devils will counter with their running backs plus the one-two quarterback combination of Walt Rappold and Gil Garner. Curtis has been a big man in the clutch this year and is tied for the ACC scoring lead with 44 points.

Leggett is averaging 4.19 yards per run, Wilkinson 4.28 and Futrell 5.58, while Rappold and Garner have hit on 75 of 136 passing attempts for 870 yards. On the receiving end, Pete Widener has grabbed

Student tickets are available for the remaining two regular season football contests. There is a limit of one ticket per student. The prices for the tickets are \$2 for the Wake Forest game and \$2.25 for the Carolina game. The tickets are available at the Duke Athletic Office of the Indoor Stadium from today until Friday, November 16. No tickets will be sold after this time, and students are required to bring their ticket books.

13 passes for 211 yards while Stan Crisson has caught 19 aeriels to account for 208 yards.

The Blue Devils have dominated the relatively short series with the Terps, holding an 8-1 edge. The last meeting was in 1960 at College Park when the Cotton Bowl-bound Devils whipped Tom Nugent's club 20-7 and went on to win the ACC title.

The third phase of the cross-country season ends Monday when Duke meets Carolina in a dual meet called the ACC championships. This is the third and final meeting between Duke and Carolina this season; both teams have won one previous meeting.

Duke's and Carolina's records go out the window in this meet. Carolina, however, will be strongly favored to take its third straight title. The conference race will be run on the UNC course, which will give Carolina a great advantage, and their course is notoriously flat, which is also a great aid to the Tarheel runners, who are noted for their great speed.

Duke has nothing to lose in this meet. The Duke runners beat Carolina in their dual meet on the Duke course by 27-28. The Duke victory was actually much better than this, but John Weisiger lost



MURRAY

ACC Run Pits Duke, UNC

five places in the last quarter mile by losing a shoe.

Carolina came back strongly and won the state championship against Duke, however, in a great race for the Chapel Hillians. They took six of the top ten places, and won easily even though Duke took first and third.

The bright spot in the latter part of the Duke season has been the running of Lou Van Dyck. He won the dual meet with Carolina, breaking Jerry Nourse's record in a cold rain and easily won the state meet. In both these meets Larry Henry of UNC took second—the only two times he has lost this year.

Dave Blumfeldt has been the steadiest runner for the team, winning the early meets, taking fourth in the Carolina dual meet, and third in the state meet. The key to Duke conference hopes lies in the next two men, John Weisiger



DAVE BLUMFELDT, Frank Campbell, Lou Van Dyck, and John Weisiger lead at the two-thirds mark of a recent race held on the Duke Golf Course.

Soccer Team Loses To Maryland, 3-1

Yesterday afternoon the Duke soccer team met Maryland at Collegeville for the practical determination of the ACC championship. Maryland had a 6-0 record going into the game, and Duke had lost only to nationally-ranked Navy. Both had spotless ACC slates.

Maryland won, 3-1. For Duke, this game is the culmination of the season. Billed as an inexperienced

team at the beginning of the season, Duke managed to overwhelm its first six opponents, allowing them to score only three goals. Maryland, on the other hand, was undefeated this year, and has never been beaten in an ACC contest. Last year they were third to the eventual national champions, West Chester State Teachers College, and the year before they were second in the same NCAA playoffs.

The only remaining regular-season game for Duke is the Carolina contest at Duke on Friday, November 16. Duke has won this game for the last two years, and will be favored to repeat. A victory in the Carolina contest would give the Blue Devils no worse than a 7-2 record, against excellent competition.

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Season Football Stats

Statistics are through the Georgia Tech game. Courtesy Cam Penfield, Office of Athletic Information.

Ind. Ranking	TC	Net	Avg.
Leggett	78	324	4.19
Curtis	71	261	3.68
Wilkinson	26	161	4.28
Futrell	26	145	5.58
Rappold	27	53	1.96
Baird	10	5	0.50
Weidman	13	40	3.23
Harris	2	29	9.62
Ramser	2	0	0.00
Garner	6	18	3.00
TOTALS	316	1119	3.74

Ind. Scoring	TD	EP	RP	PC	M&A	TP
Curtis	7	1	0	0	0	44
Leggett	3	0	0	0	0	18
Reynolds	0	0	11	2	5	17
Wilkinson	2	0	0	0	0	12
Futrell	2	0	0	0	0	12
Crison	1	1	0	0	0	8
Wilkinson	1	0	0	0	0	6
Rappold	1	0	0	0	0	6
TOTALS	17	2	11	2	5	125

Duke	Team Statistics	Opp.
119	Total first downs	104
316	Rushing attempts	307
1119	Net yards rushing	901

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