

The Duke Chronicle

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Friday, November 16, 1962

NON-C ILLEGALITY

IFC Fines Phi Psi's In Pledge Violation

The Interfraternity Council has fined Phi Kappa Psi \$50 and denied four of its sophomore associates the privilege of being initiated this year, IFC president Thomas H. Forsyth III '63, announced.

The fine was imposed because the fraternity conducted a pledging program for the four last spring when they were freshmen. The four had not earned 2.0 or C averages last fall and were thus ineligible to be pledged.

The men were penalized personally because they willfully participated in the program, which they knew was illegal. One of the four made a C average last semester, and thus would normally be eligible for pledging and initiation this semester. The other three have yet to earn the C average during any one semester that the pledge rules governing the Class of 1965 require. The earliest they can be initiated is the fall of 1964.

Affidavit Not Signed

The Phi Psi violations were revealed when the fraternity's president, Edwin L. Marston Jr. '63, did not sign an affidavit which would have affirmed that the fraternity did not pledge non-Cs. Phi Psi then admitted its guilt.

IFC does not usually require such affidavits, and it was reported that the statements were sought because at least one violation was suspected.

Mr. Forsyth refused to comment on persistent reports that one or more additional fraternities are under investigation for similar violations. It was learned that IFC has asked several national fraternity headquarters for lists of last semester's pledges, to check for non-Cs. However it was reported that the lists were cleared through Dean Robert Cox's office. It is therefore unlikely they will reveal violators.

Dean Cox confirmed that if additional violators are found, the fraternity presidents will be liable for personal prosecution by the Men's Judicial Board for perjury because they signed the affidavits.

Mr. Marston charged yesterday that IFC has "condoned such illegal pledging for a number of years, and has now changed its policy."

Receive Serious Penalty

He said Phi Psi has received a "serious penalty for its action." The fraternity was guilty under portions of the IFC code that provide for revocation of charter as the maximum penalty.

Mr. Marston claimed his fraternity had good intentions when it embarked on the pledging program, "reasons we thought were pretty good at the time." The reasons included making the non-Cs part of the fraternity and thus challenging them to improve their scholarship. He admitted the program was a failure and did not explain why the fraternity did not attempt to amend the pledging rules if it wished to conduct this "experiment."



OSGOOD
... And Now Love

Osgood Questions Defense Concepts

By E. GORDON DALBEY
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Charles E. Osgood, in an approach characterized by political iconoclasm focusing on constructive measures, sought in the final address of the 1962 Symposium to "question certain fundamental assumptions implicit in the rigid framework" of national defense policy.

The first of seven fallacious assumptions which Dr. Osgood explored was that "national decision-making is rendered predictable through 'models, which assume rationality.'" He explained that in the context of actual stress the individual fabricates a "psychologic" mechanism, seeking "emotional consistency" at the expense of rationality.

Inherent in this attitude, Dr. Osgood stated, is the invalid assumption that the "primary motive of the enemy is aggression and not fear." Herein Dr. Osgood emphasized the "relativity of credibility with respect to the existing regard of a nation for its opponent."

It is consequently imagined, Dr. Osgood continued, that "we must maintain military superiority to maintain peace. Such 'peace through fear of mutual annihilation' the speaker rejected in favor of a "deterrent philosophy" assuming some "minimum degree of retaliatory action" as a basis for negotiation.

A fourth misconception which Osgood resolved is the belief that "involuntary nuclear retaliatory capacity is nothing more than a deterrent." Osgood, however, opined, "to the extent that such a system makes an opponent cautious it is valuable, giving us room to take calculated risks and thereby broaden our security base."

Belief in Deterrence
But sustaining credibility of a deterrent does not imply "maintaining a hostile nature," according to Osgood. Outlining two types of manifest behavior to maintain credibility and respect counterplays, he asserted that "prior commitment from both sides is not necessary before either side can take any tension-removing actions." Elucidating, Osgood proposed that the more powerful nation take the initiative in independent execution of ameliorization measures at the same time "firmly resisting encroachment from its opponent."

Senate Launches Investigation

The Senate of the Men's Student Government Association Wednesday night unanimously passed a proposal by treasurer Raymond Vickery '64 that the student life committee launch a thorough investigation of the University intramural program.

In considering the "place of the intramural program at the University," Mr. Vickery emphasized the need for a complete examination of the current program, including its apparent lack of funds, facilities, publicity and emphasis. He stated that the program has been greatly neglected and is "entirely inadequate." Later, the Senate:

INSIDE STORY

- The IBM machine strikes again—the fall final examination schedule appears onpage 3
- Dr. William Bush of the French department reviews the art exhibit in East Gallery onpage 4
- Photo coverage of the GG No. 1 cocktail party appears (slightly out of focus) onpage 4
- Third in a series on dynamic faculty members appears onpage 5
- **WHOOPS** ... early editions of the Chronicle have a misprint in the Wednesday, January 16, exam schedule. The final slated from 9-12 is MWF Second Period.

• heard a report from the National Student Association (NSA) chairman Clifford A. Armour '63 on local activities of the group and a convention report from Edwin L. Marston '63, delegate to last summer's NSA congress.

• passed vice-president Kip McK. Espy's proposal concerning the use of classrooms for study. The proposal included 1) publicizing present classroom assignments, 2) finding rooms for groups still desiring them, 3) making available a room to be open all night, and 4) the possibility of setting up a typing room.

• listened to Mr. Espy give a progress report on a survey of the telephone situation. The survey was begun as the result of a Freshman Cabinet proposal, but was modified to include the entire campus.

• discussed a request by Senator William Hight '66 that the Senate investigate the possibility of making available facilities for cashing checks on Saturday and Sunday.

Panel Considers Communist Threats

By SUE LATIMER
Chronicle News Editor

"Psychological and Ethical Aspects of Theronuclear War" was the topic of the final panel discussion of the University Symposium Wednesday night.

Members of the panel were Kenneth E. Boulding, Dr. Thomas C. Schelling, Dr. Charles E. Osgood and Dr. Waldo Beach of the religion department.

The first question posed by moderator William J. Nichols '64 was "Do you feel that the threat to America is greatest from the Communist bloc or from within our own country?"

Dr. Boulding began by saying that he thought the threat from internal Communists was negligible. He also felt that the threat from outside Communists was not extremely significant as long as it has been once repelled and capitalism firmly established.

Dr. Osgood contended that the main virtues for which Americans are fighting "are to stay alive and to maintain and extend our way of life. He concluded that we need to keep the pressures of our society moving toward greater freedom for the governed."

Dr. Schelling saw an internal threat in a possibility of an unstable government and stated that the greatest threat was the effort of the Soviets to conquer more of the world. He contended that 1962 may mark the peak of Communist power.

Dr. Beach was greatly concerned with an internal threat



from an irresponsible misuse of freedoms. He saw this as the greatest peril to the way of life.

The second question discussed was "Do we as a nation have a national purpose, and if not, to what extent does this show a general national apathy?"

Dr. Schelling didn't believe in a national purpose as such because of the diversity of human

nature. He said that the internal problems tackled should be the concrete, solvable ones such as delinquency, helping the poor and the national debt.

Mr. Boulding thought the theronuclear threat most important and very serious. There is a lot to be said for being defenseless, he contended, but we

do not yet have the courage to disarm completely. Dr. Beach suspects a national purpose. He fears that goals will become "too nationalistic" and that "Americanness will become a religion." Mr. Osgood then raised the question of the apparent ineffectuality of the church in America to help resolve these problems.

Second-Floor 'Mole-In' Tests University Fallout Protection

The "mole-in" has been underway since noon and will continue until midnight tonight with some 50 people enduring simulated fallout conditions in shelter areas on the top floors of the old Law Building.

The University's first shelter exercise began today shortly before noon when the 50 participants gathered in Page Auditorium to hear directors Conrad M. Knight and William J. Griffith explain the nature of the disaster and announce shelter assignments for the drill.

For these moles, the mock drill represents a chance to use information which they have been studying with Mr. Knight and Mr. Griffith for the past several weeks.

Food, power, ventilation and other aspects of the drill have been planned as closely as possible to approach actual emergency fallout conditions, according to Mr. Knight. Members

came to the exercise in a variety of clothes, as would be the case in an actual emergency.

Results of this initial drill will help to determine how soon the entire University community will participate in a campus-wide drill. The University has set aside accommodations for 58,000 students, faculty and staff members with their families and townspeople. Supplies of food and medicine are sufficient to last two weeks for students.

Although the shelter areas are not blast proof, fire proof, or resistant to intense heat, they are expected to reduce considerably the danger from fallout, the threat which the University assumes to be greatest in this area.

Plans for University fallout protection have been under the direction of Dr. William Anlyan, chairman of the fallout preparedness committee.

The Nature of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

Buchanan Hall

Exeunt

Double H #1 has named itself. It's now Buchanan Hall.

HH #1 is one of the independent dormitories in Few Quadrangle. It is the wing of HH parallel to the road, just up the hill from the ride stop.

Buchanan Hall's residents are the second to join the name-your-own-dorm movement. The first were the "intellectuals" of the FF Experimental Dormitory, who are now calling their house Tabard Hall.

Now you may ask with some justification, what's in a name?

Well, it's a hard question. The dormitories on West have proved a negative influence on the community. It's possible that the simple step of giving them a name will evoke more pride and begin to create a more desirable atmosphere.

It's true that the names haven't caught on rapidly. We called the Information Center, Maintenance, and Campus Police, and no one could tell us if either Buchanan or Tabard existed, and if so, where.

The names Tabard and Buchanan may well have a short life, too. The committee, we're informed, has now sent a report to someone, with recommendations for something. We know little else. It's possible those recommendations will exclude names like Tabard and Buchanan.

In the meantime, while the Bureaucrats duplicate the committee's report, name-your-own-dorm. Independents are doing it. So should freshmen. End the era of the J's and the P's, the double GG's, and the HH #2.

(And in your spare time, see if you can't find a new name for A cafeteria. B, C and D are gone.)

We Wonder

Phi Kappa Psi pledged four freshmen last semester who did not make a 2.0 or C average during at least one semester.

Phi Psi knew it was illegal to pledge these men. The fraternity deliberately did not include their names on a list of pledges it submitted to the Dean of Men.

The four knew it was illegal to pledge. The C-average prerequisite had been drilled into them for many months. The fraternity desired that they pledge, but told them they were not required to do so. They pledged on their own initiative (according to the fraternity's president).

Phi Psi had an "experimental plan," a crash program to improve its scholarship after a steady slip to the bottom rungs on the Greek academic ladder.

But a pledging program based on academic emphasis did not agree with some of the Phi Psi brothers. They soon resumed the traditional nonsense of making pledges shine their shoes, run their errands and perform other humiliating and menial demands.

The four were in academic trouble. They could not have afforded the time and effort that pledging required. One of the four lost 25 quality points during his pledge period.

This is a very serious situation. It is detrimental to the community.

And yet the Interfraternity Council only fined Phi Psi \$50—about a dollar per brother. It penalized the four—barring them from initiation this year. This only means they won't be wearing pins and paying full dues while otherwise being eligible to participate in the full life of the fraternity.

We must wonder of the self-respect, the honesty, the integrity, the morals of the men who silently gave their approval to this illegal "experiment."

We must wonder of the motives of an IFC that imposed these minor penalties for such major violations.

Today's Mole-In

At this very hour, high above the grounds of the University, some 50 individuals are huddled together for "first-hand" experience in managing the multitudinous problems that may arise if the University community ever retreats to the shelters.

However, this particular experience cannot be valid training for those who wish to provide competent shelter management. Much tension that would be present in the real situation will not materialize since the participants know the duration and nature of the test period.

Although we are not advocating sprinkling fallout around in an attempt to achieve realism, we do assert that the preparedness committee should have taken all reasonable steps to make this test a valid one.

Participants in the exercise should have entered the shelters with no knowledge of when the test was to be concluded. Thus, during the test, subjects would fall prey to the emotional problems of shelter existence, providing a more reliable picture of problems to be encountered if the community ever "digs in."

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Just Rambling

Several student leaders from Duke and from that institution in Chapel Hill met for dinner the other evening and discussed how the traditional rivalry can be carried on responsibly.

After the dinner—an annual affair called The Love Feast—everyone had a chance to take the floor for a few moments. This proved that there was more feasting than loving going on.

The first man up was Imman Allen, president of their student body. He drawled some rash statements about Carolina's winning next Saturday. It was not long before Johnny Markas, wearing two hats as student government president and football captain, told the gathering that Duke wasn't going to lose.

The newspaper editors were next on tap, and they indicated both newspapers would be carrying editorials exposing the evils of playing the game during the Thanksgiving recess, when most students are far from campus.

Bill Crahn, chairman of West's Judicial Board, suggested that 28-6 would be a good score—as long as it were in Duke's favor. Bill said that after all, we both do have to live in the same neck of the woods, and that such a score wouldn't leave a lingering bad taste—like 6-3 in the final two seconds or 0-50 on national television would.

Someone suggested that the Victory Bell—which the winner keeps for the year and which we now have—be presented, and not grabbed away, providing, of course, the score requires a change of hands. Dean Robert Cox suggested to Ubi Freitas, our head cheerleader, that he be prepared to present the bell to Carolina's cheerleaders if Carolina won.

Walt Rappold, our co-captain, was quick on his feet after that, and told Ubi that he need not bother rehearsing any give-aways because the bell wasn't going anywhere.

Someone from Carolina remarked that the winner of the game had the right to the opponent's goal post—something the Duke students had not ever heard of. All the Duke eyes turned toward the man with the white hair, and he said it or not, Robert B. Cox nodded his approval.

Ed Rickards

By Barbara Brooke

A Very Nice Man

Those who have been charmed by Professor Kenneth Boulding's witty presentations (and perhaps those who have not) during the Symposium may find interesting a conversation I had with the gentleman Wednesday afternoon.

I was crossing the main quad in front of the Chapel when I spied the familiar craggy features, the silver forelock, and recognized our distinguished guest preparing to transfer the library and the colors of autumn to paper via watercolors.

I HESITATED to approach him while he had a moment alone in the hectic four-day



BROOKE

schedule—but he seemed receptive to my interest, and was not visibly ruffled by the curious crowd that formed behind me. He recalled the day he had sketched the Kremlin while 200 "jovial" Russians milled around his Red Square perch.

The crowd in front of Flowers was continually changing faces; gradually it melted away. By now, the artist was essaying the Chapel. One had to admire his readiness to reach for the sky—part of the undaunted idealism that Professor Schelling, among others, had come to associate with him.

The conversation turned to the architecture of various college campuses. The University of Birmingham (England), with its "pleasure domes and minarets," reminds him of Kublai Khan's Xanadu. He quoted an anecdote of visiting Michigan who commented of the Ann Arbor structures, "Hmmm, seven dy-

nasties." The buildings, in Boulding's colorful terms, are "Greek temples, Egyptian Renaissance, just plain Michigan..."

AS WE DISCUSSED the great problems posed by a student body about 25,000 strong ("We have 1700 foreign students, and they gather together in miniature Thailand, India, etc."), I again perceived the essential quality of the man—his concern with human beings. Less widely known than his career as an economist is Boulding's activity in the area of Quaker theology. The former Methodist has written many articles for religious publications. Here is a key to his "disarming" philosophy and his personal identification with views of Bertrand Russell.

Further illustrating the "sentimental" heart of this man was his description of a member of our faculty as "a fine humanitarian." This was, to judge from his tone, the highest compliment he could pay.

THE CHAPEL was laid out to dry by now. He had not quite captured the sunlight on the left side, and he was a little disconcerted, but still cheerful. He scrupulously wiped the autumn hues from the steps, deciding not to leave them to the inevitable rainstorm.

A last glance through his sketchbook—it took me from Martha's Vineyard and a delicately tinted Cape Cod to Duke University via a "too-magenta" London (not being on intimate terms with London magenta, I liked it)—and then, to my disappointment, the Symposium station-wagon loomed near and my companion was summoned away.

WITH WHOM had I been talking? Artist, theologian, humanitarian (and economist)—a man of dimensions, the kind of man specialized age seldom engenders.

Some would say specialization and practicality are necessary, and Boulding is not—but I hope they'd say it in a whisper. He would never be so unkind to them, for he's a very nice man.

Letters to The Editor

Parties

The following letter is in response to an editorial appearing in last Friday's Editor. The writer is chairman of the Union Party.

Editor, The Chronicle:

I would like to compliment you on the lead editorial in the Chronicle of Friday, November 9; it was timely, well-written, and interesting.

One correction, however, I might point out. I did not "vow" to orient the Union Party around issues; I merely indicated that this possibility would be considered. As any competent and impartial journalist should realize, there is a considerable bit of difference between the two statements.

A. Curtis Miles '63

Mr. Miles is correct in saying that "now" is our word, and not his. There is no evidence that we have to suggest that the possibility of orienting the party system toward issues has been considered. Mr. Miles' letter does not suggest that it has.

Our position is not to be construed in favor of issue-oriented parties. Our editorial questioned whether the party chairmen shouldn't inform the community of any major party reorganization that was in the offing. We

said this information was particularly important at this time because the West elections are scheduled early this year—three weeks after the start of the spring semester.

We would also like to hear from the chairman of the Campus Party.

Amendment

The writer of the following letter is president of Ivy, the freshman scholastic honorary in Woman's College. The telegram proposal the letter refers to was a proposal to send messages to President Kennedy and United Nations Ambassador Stevenson supporting their action in the so-called Cuban Crisis. The proposal was defeated 268-380, but the voting actually was invalid because a quorum was lacking. Quorum is two-thirds of the student body of Woman's College, or approximately 800.

Editor, The Chronicle:

Last spring the students of the Woman's College passed an amendment to the Woman's Student Government Association Constitution, restating the purpose of student government and listing specific areas in which WSGA should work to attain this purpose. One section of the Constitution now reads: "For the attainment of the

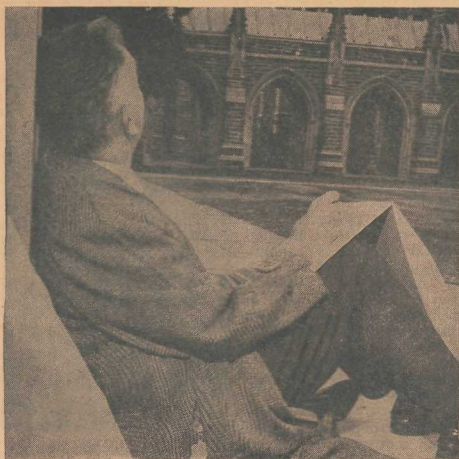
above purpose, WSGA must assume the following responsibilities: . . . 6. Provide opportunity for discussion and action on issues which affect the student as a student and as a member of society."

At recent house meetings, WSGA members voted against sending a telegram to President Kennedy supporting his action in the Cuban crisis. Most of the opposition was not that the students did not support the President, but that they did not feel it is a part of the business of the student government to concern itself with off-campus affairs.

There is a direct conflict between last spring's amendment and the recent vote. I can only assume that those who voted for the amendment did not fully realize its implications. Therefore, in a further attempt to make the constitution represent the attitude of the WSGA members, I shall present the following amendment to WSGA Council at its meeting this coming Monday: "Article II, Section 6 shall be amended to read 'Provide opportunity for discussion and action on issues directly related to the University.'"

I sincerely hope that students both for and against the proposed amendment will be present to voice their opinions.

Barbara Sears '65



A SCHOLAR-ARTIST sits patiently trying to capture the fading light illuminating the Chapel. Professor Kenneth Boulding, described on the editorial page as "a man of dimensions," was discovered sitting on the steps painting water-color sketches of the scenes which many of us pass by without ever noticing.

Photo by Newsome

Markas Cautions Against Vandalism

John M. Markas, president of the Men's Student Government Association and captain and starting guard on the varsity football team, today issued this statement concerning the upcoming football game with the University of North Carolina:

"Do not degrade the name of Duke University by imprinting it on UNC property. It is not worthy of bearing our title.

"I hope students will feel that a show of gentleman-like character will certainly overpower the UNC show of vandalism as our team will on Saturday.

Rough Work

"Please leave the rough work to us, we're looking forward to it and your spiritual support at the game."

This comment comes as a direct contrast to certain antics promoted by the UNC student newspaper. The game this year will be played during Thanksgiving recess, November 24, at Chapel Hill.

Exam Schedule

The University Schedule committee has announced the following fall final examination schedule:

Saturday, January 12: 2-3 p.m. — Physical Education

Monday, January 14: Undergraduate Reading Period

Tuesday, January 15: 9-12 — MWF, Third Period; 2-5 — English 1 & 2; 7-10 — Psychology 91

Wednesday, January 16: 9-12 — MWF, First Period; 2-5 — MWF, Second Period; 2-5 — History 1, 1X, 5; 7-10 — Economics 57

Thursday, January 17: 9-12 — MWF, First Period; 2-5 — MWF, Fifth Period, Naval Science

Friday, January 18: 9-12 — MWF, Sixth Period; 2-5 — Math 11, 17, 63; 7-10 — Philosophy 41, 48

Saturday, January 19: 9-12 — MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5 — All Language 1, Engineering 1.1-1.4

Monday, January 21: 9-12 — TTS, Fourth Period; 2-5 — Chemistry 1; 7-10 — Botany 1

Tuesday, January 22: 9-12 — TTS, Third Period; 2-5 — Physics 1, 41; 7-10 — Political Science 11, 61

Wednesday, January 23: 9-12 — TT, Sixth Period; 2-5 — Math 21, 22, 41; 7-10 — Economics 51

Thursday, January 24: 9-12 — TTS, First Period 2-5 — Religion 1; 7-10 — Air Science

Friday, January 25: 9-12 — TTS, Second Period; 2-5 — French, Spanish 63, Engineering 1.5-1.8

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in this schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning January 15, 9 a.m. and ending January 25, 5 p.m. Any student having a schedule of three exams within 24 hours or two exams at the same time must report to the Dean's office not later than January 4, 1963 to request a change in schedule.

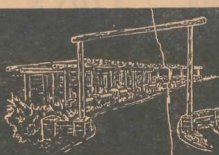
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Questions Naivete

Bush Discusses Art Exhibit

By WILLIAM BUSH

Members of the University community interested in problems of civilization will find much of interest in the exhibit on display in the Woman's College Library Gallery. One is indeed grateful to the individuals and groups responsible for providing such stimulation for our leisure hours.

It is, however, to be lamented that the academic mind has imposed upon this remarkable display the title, "Naive painters of Latin America." Besides excluding the two sculptures of Liautaud, it also passes heavy judgment on those who delight in ordered form and color irrespective of art history.

Naivete?

What, after all, is naivete? What is sophistication? Are the masters of the Italian Renaissance really the crowning glory of painting? If so, of what painting? And in which civilization? Even a non-believing art critic such as Malraux has remarked that at the Renaissance western man lost "possession of himself through accord with God" and such a statement, involving all the accident, rings truer and truer as we go on.

A number of these paintings show that their creators were very much in possession of themselves and, absurd as it may seem, even more in possession of themselves than were their "civilized" counterparts who immediately flash into mind upon viewing these works.

Finesse, Virility

Thus Obin seems to surpass the dourer Rousseau both in finesse and virility while Rivas proves quite the equal of Chagal, even expressing a stronger sense of wholeness in spite of an evident weak-

ness in the faces. The inspiration for the two Guillen paintings seems to flow from the same living waters which gush forth in the *millefeuilles* tapestries in the Cluny museum in Paris, for, like the medieval works, these paintings sing.

But dominating the whole exhibit is the work of Haiti. The surprising number of Hypolite paintings brings to mind many memories of *oudon* and the fearsome power of those Haitian *loa* which this painter, his unity as a religious man and an artist better emerge than in his painting of flowers — a characteristic true also of the exquisite and unlisted Cedar chest. Such drawings were for him a part of the solemn invocation of a *loa* as well as the very practical means of decorating the *houfou*, for the centers of cult are called.

Unity to Art, Person

Nowhere in the west, even in the most religious painters, is such a unity of personality and art, such a possession of oneself within one's craft to be found. The only accessible parallel is that of those holy persons of the Christian East who devote their lives to painting ikons, complete with the embellishments of religious cult.

It is of great interest that such a tradition, so much taken for granted in Haiti, as in many "primitive" societies where literacy has not yet come, has all but been lost by us in our mad obsession with the moon. Who really is naive?

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Harry Goldberg '28

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Deplores War Industry

Boulding Speaks Out

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER

Chronicle News Editor

Kenneth E. Boulding examined the world's war industry in his Symposium speech Tuesday night and found it a "dangerous waste of intellectual resources."

Mr. Boulding, a professor of economics at the University of Michigan, called the next century the "most critical in the four billion-year history of the race." He continued, "Every dollar spent on the world war industry is lessening our chance of getting to a stable, high-level society."

He termed our present society "suicidal," not because of threats of atomic destruction, but because it is based on rapidly exhausted mines. In his opinion, a genuinely high-level society would rely on products of the atmosphere and sea.

The equilibrium of the world's war industry is in a peculiar position because one "milorg" (a country's military organization) is the main justification for the existence of another.

In this peculiarity Mr. Boulding saw hope for eventual disarmament, since the total "milorg" industry does not produce anything useful in itself—a commercial firm justifies itself by doing something, a milorg justifies itself by not doing anything.

Mr. Boulding found the key to the milorgs in the use of a threat system, noting that they have a tendency to get out of hand, since threats "depreciate with age" and must be carried through or amplified.

Mr. Boulding declared that a state of disequilibrium has developed in the world's war industry because long-range missiles have made a country nearly as powerful on the other side of the world as near its borders.

"This disequilibrium means the end of unilateral national defense as a world social system. We will have to learn the meaning of mercy and adopt to a system where each is at the other's mercy," Mr. Boulding predicted.

The economist called for more peace research, to find peace without sacrificing values. He termed the lack of substantial peace research "an absolutely major misallocation of our intellectual resources."



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COCKTAIL HOUR was the order of the day yesterday afternoon as residents of Independent House GGI got together at the Holiday Inn. Accompanying (and meeting) these individuals were coeds from Bassett, Pegram, Jarvis, and Hanes. This affair was the first planned and held by an independent house. After the party the house president commented that the affair had been "a great success."

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East, West 'Y's' To Sponsor African Affairs Study Group

The University YM-YWCA has established a committee to plan and sponsor a continuing series of speakers and discussions on the subject of African affairs, according to the Rev. Robert B. Hyatt.

Stimulated by the increasing number of African students studying here as well as participation of University students in Operation Crossroads Africa, the study group will be conducted in cooperation with student members of the Social Science Club at North Carolina College, the Rev. Hyatt continued.

Specific Themes Varied

Outlining the topics to be considered by the group, the Rev. Hyatt stated that specific themes "will be largely determined by the interests of the members." Speakers planned to date include Dr. Harris Proctor of the political science department, who will consider Africa in the contemporary political context, and Professor Caulbert Jones of the North Carolina College history department, who will emphasize the pre-modern history of the continent.

The study groups will meet every two weeks for a two-hour period, and the Rev. Hyatt noted that the first session, led by Dr. Proctor, will take place Friday, November 30, at 7 p.m.

Applications for Participation

The selection of members, the Rev. Hyatt stated, will be accomplished by the planning committee during the next two weeks. Selection will be based on "interest in the subject matter and willingness to participate in all the group sessions," he asserted. Applications for membership in the program are available in the Chapel secretary's office on West Campus or from 110 Faculty Apartments on East. The Rev. Hyatt emphasized that the deadline for receiving applications is November 27.

CURTISS ON RUSSIA

Privates Served for 25 Years

The student worrying about a two-year enlistment in Uncle Sam's army should feel some sympathy for the Russian army privates in the 19th century who "volunteered" for a twenty-five-year hitch and were then subjected to severe brutality during this period.

The plight of these privates, serving under the "angry young second sons of Russian nobility" during the reign of Tsar Nicholas I (1825-1855), is vividly described in a soon-to-be-published work by University history professor John S. Curtiss.

Dr. Curtiss's book, which lacks only the conclusion and some organizational work before being sent to the publisher, approaches the history of Nicholas's army from two perspectives.

In the first section he evaluates the organizational structure and concludes that there is great corruption in the upper segments and great cruelty in the lower. Using this as a foundation, he proceeds to describe the battles and campaigns fought by the tsarist forces and analyzes the effects of these conflicts on the army as an institution.

The picture which emerges from this detailed analysis is one of an army far different from those of other countries during this period, who depended mainly on private armies

of mercenary militiamen for their military strength.

The research which has gone into Dr. Curtiss' volume is overwhelming: he has worked on the eighteen-chapter book for the last eight years and during this time has used sources in such places as London Museum and the Slavic Library in Helsinki, Finland.

In addition to this history, Dr. Curtiss has been actively engaged over the past three years in editing a collection of historical essays on Soviet Russia. These essays, the work of several Columbia University students, are being dedicated to Dr. Curtiss' former Columbia professor, Dr. G. T. Robinson.

Dr. Curtiss, one of the two top Russian experts at the University, has been teaching here since 1945.



DR. JOHN CURTISS' latest work, an eighteen-chapter volume on the Russian army during the reign of Tsar Nicholas I, is soon to be sent to the publisher and will be available early next year.

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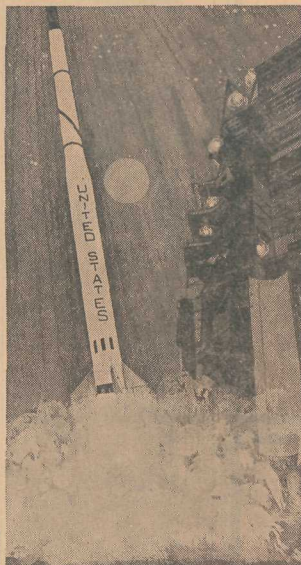
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Around Campus

Mrs. Eleanor Dulles, visiting professor of political science at the University, will conduct a short course on "International Relations" after Thanksgiving.

The course, limited to 30 students, will have two three-hour sessions Monday, November 26 and Monday, December 3. Students interested in attending the seminar, which is sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee, should call extension 2911 before next Wednesday.

The Symposium Committee will sell **TRANSCRIPTS** of the four major addresses and the three panel discussions with all question and answer periods included. The maximum price will be \$2 a copy. Those wishing to order transcripts should write to Symposium Committee, Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.

The Hill Foundation will hold a **SABBATH EVE SERVICE** tonight at 7 in 208 Flowers. Sunday at 7:30 p.m., an informal discussion on "The Challenge of the United States in the World Today" will be held in the faculty lounge across from the Oak Room.

The final meeting of those

who wish to participate in the "ENTERTAINMENT INTERNATIONAL" will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Anyone not at this meeting will not be considered for the show, to be produced by the International Club December 7 in Page Auditorium, according to Esat Kadaster, chairman of the Production Committee.

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps midshipmen will sponsor a **SEMI-FORMAL DANCE** December 7 from 8 to 12 at the American Legion hut in Chapel Hill, according to a spokesman from the NROTC office. Russ Olson's combo will provide dance music.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, outstanding harpsicordist and musicologist, will give a public **LECTURE-RECITAL** tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Tomorrow night Mr. Kirkpatrick will play preludes and fugues from Bach in the Chamber Arts Society musicale. Guest tickets are available now in the Music Room.

All poetry, essays, reviews, fiction, artwork and photography for the December issue of the **ARCHIVE** must be at the Archive office in 301 Flowers by Tuesday, November 20.

Hallowell Becomes SPSA President

The Southern Political Science Association has elected Dr. John H. Hallowell, professor of political science, president for the coming year.

A member of the University political science faculty since 1942, Dr. Hallowell has served as editor of the Association's quarterly, "Journal of Politics," during the past several years. He was vice-president from 1954 to 1955.

Dr. Hallowell is a member of the Council of the American Political Science Association and director of a special research program in Christianity and politics at the University.

Main Currents in Political Thought and The Moral Foundation of Democracy are among his publications.



DR. KENNETH BOULDING sits in the Freshman Lounge during one of the Symposium coffees discussing his vast store of knowledge, beliefs and ideas with some of the many students who took these opportunities to make personal contacts with the three men participating in this year's Symposium. All three—Boulding, Osgood and Schelling—presented his viewpoint in an evening's lecture followed by a panel discussion.

Photo by Weinstock

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Special Student Terms

Debate Team Places Second In Annual Carolina Forensics

The University debate team received honors in competition at the seventeenth annual Carolina Forensics last week end at the University of South Carolina.

The topic of the college debates this year is "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Establish an Economic Community."

Competing with 31 teams from 25 colleges, the team of Tennison Williams '64 and Thomas Cardwell '64 placed second in four phases of competition. Tallying an 8-0 record in the preliminary rounds, the debaters defeated a team from the University of North Carolina in the quarter-finals.

Entering the finals with a perfect slate, after defeating Mercer College in the semi-finals, the team bowed to Miami University (of Florida), which finished with a perfect record.

Mr. Cardwell received a plaque of recognition as one of the top five speakers in the contest.

A second team of Michael Patterson '65 and Richard Haskell '65 posted a 2-6 record, losing by narrow margins.

The debate team, represented by John Walker '63, Charles Bailey '63, Richard Barlow '65 and Eric Mock '63, will attend a tournament at Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky this week end.

SU Introduces Siamese Group

Phakavali, the Dancers of Thailand, and the Pi-Phat Orchestra will bring Siamese folk and classical music of concert quality to the University Tuesday, November 27.

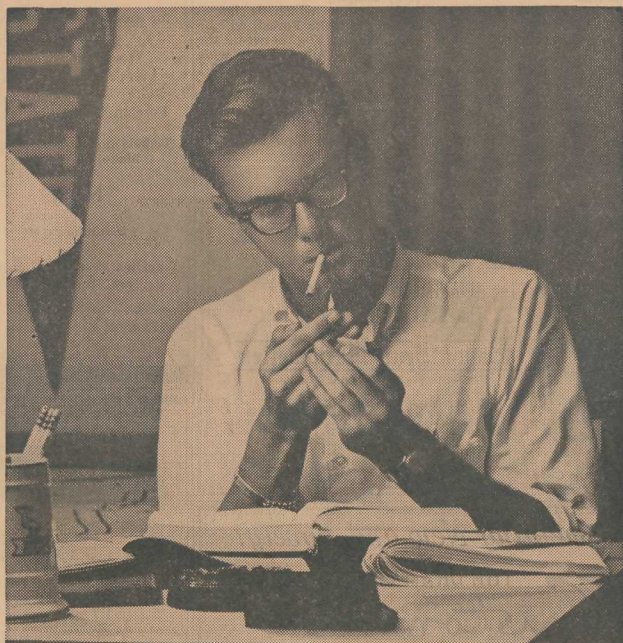
The Student Union will sponsor the Young Artist Series performance at 8:15 a.m. in Page. A seminar will precede the program at 7 in 208 Flowers.

The Asia Society Performing Arts Program chose the group for its broad repertory, ranging from classical dance-drama to folk-dances and formal court dances.

The Sword Dance, an actual duel with double swords, may be the most ancient dance in the repertory. Once a military exercise, it is now a formal dance of celebration used during holidays and feasts.






IN NATIVE COSTUME, several of the Phakavali dancers appear in one of the classical Thai numbers which they will present Tuesday, November 27 in Page Auditorium.



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Soccer Team Faces NC Here Today

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

This afternoon the Blue Devil soccer aggregation played host to the University of North Carolina team in a contest which decided second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings. Duke was rated slight favorite in the traditional duel which started at 3:30. It was the final outing of a productive season for both squads.

Duke, fresh from a 2-0 shutout over Lynchburg Tuesday, brought a 7-2 record into the contest. At Lynchburg, co-captain Dean Ross and Graham

Huston were the Devil scorers. Prior to the Lynchburg encounter, the Devils had dropped decisions to Navy and ACC champion Maryland who has gone on to accept an invitation to the NCAA soccer championships after defeating the Midlands, 2-1. Coach Marvin Allen's Tarheels sported a 6-2 record at game time. Their defeats came at the hands of the same two squads which conquered Duke.

Carolina has not shown the defense that Duke has exhibited this season. The Devil defense has limited the opposition to 10 goals while the Devil attack has booted 41 into the nets. Although the ACC Championship has once again evaded Coach Jim Bly, he is pleased with the progress that his young team has made this season. His "unknown quantity" at the beginning of the season developed very well.

Statistics

Football statistics are through the Maryland game. Courtesy of Cam Penfield, Office of Athletic Information.

Ind.	TD	RP	EP	FG	TP
Curtis	3	1	0	0-0	10
Reynolds	0	0	12	5-7	21
Leggett	3	0	0-0	0-0	18
Widener	2	0	0	0-0	12
Futrell	1	1	0	0-0	8
Crisco	1	0	0	0-0	6
Wilkinson	1	0	0	0-0	6
Rapold	1	0	0	0-0	6
Totals	18	2	12	3-7	133

Duke	TEAM STATISTICS	Opp.
78	First downs rushing	58
47	First downs passing	62
8	First downs penalty	4
133	Total first downs	124
356	Rushing attempts	250
1451	Yds. gained rushing	929
168	Yds. lost rushing	189
1283	Net yards rushing	740
361	Avg. rushing gain	2.95
164	Passes attempted	170
87	Passes completed	94
53.1	Pct. of completion	55.3
12	Passes int. by	13
166	Yds. int. returns	134
1018	Passing yardage	1124
4	Scoring passes	4
37	Number of punts	41
1322	Yds. punted	1616
3.7	Punting average	36.7
23	Punts returned	4
165	Yds. punt return	17
442	Yds. kickoff returns	493
21.1	Avg. kickoff returns	21.5
36	Number of penalties	33
282	Yds. penalties	214
9	Fumbles lost	8
18	Touchdowns	12
2	Beta points made (R&P)	1
12	Beta points made (K)	11
73	Field goals tried; made	5-2
133	Total points	85

Ind. Rush.	TC	Ga.	Loss	Net	Avg.
Leggett	87	382	7	375	4.31
Curtis	77	295	9	286	3.71
Wilkinson	49	217	5	213	4.35
Futrell	55	181	8	176	3.13
Rapold	33	103	39	64	1.94
Baird	10	47	2	45	4.50
Weidman	13	21	2	19	1.46
Harris	3	29	0	29	9.62
Ramsey	6	21	0	21	3.50
Hawn	6	18	0	18	3.00
Reynolds	4	15	0	15	3.75
Bridge	2	9	0	9	4.50
Totals	356	1451	168	1283	3.61

Playoffs Begin For Intramural Gridiron Crown

Playoffs for the intramural football championship will begin next week according to Pete Linsert, head intramural manager. Participating in the final rounds of games will be the winners of all five leagues, with two representatives from the first league.

The two teams from League 1 were decided in games yesterday involving Phi Delta Theta, Law School and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. These two will square off against the league leaders among the freshmen, Houses J and N. In the other first-round game Med School will face the winner of today's Zeta Beta Tau-Sigma Nu fray.

In last Tuesday's Intramural Cake Race Lambda Chi Alpha emerged victorious. Lambda Chi far outpaced its nearest competitors, IDC and Delta Sigma Phi. Gaining the top spots individually were Wes Brumson and Mike Walsh, both of Lambda Chi. Rounding out the top three was Don Cameron of House L.

Wrestling Team In 1st Practice Work

The Duke wrestling team, boasting the return of its entire starting line-up and additions from a once-beaten freshman team, will try to better its record of one win in the two seasons.

As usual, Duke's strength lies in its heavy weights, where Bernie Stone, Chuck Grossman, Scott Lomar and Warren Seagraves, all returning lettermen, and sophomores Dick Lam and Walt Maeling, predominate.

The light weights are led by Jeff Dow, Dennis Donnelly and Frank Bernstein, backed up by freshman Randy Myers. The team's first match is away against Davidson in December.

NEW TELEPHONES

Chronicle — 2663

Chantideer — 2364

Duke Meets Wake Forest, Continues Oldest Rivalry

By BILL WOOD

Duke will journey to Winston-Salem tomorrow to meet Wake Forest in an attempt to move a step closer to a third straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Game time is 2 p.m. Duke needs to win this game to stay ahead of Clemson and Maryland, both of whom have lost one conference game. Duke is 4-0 in league play and 6-2 overall while Wake is 0-5 and 0-8.

Blue Devil coach Bill Murray was quick to point out that records mean nothing when Big Four teams meet and that the Demon Deacons have shown some flashes of brilliance during the season, especially in holding Maryland to only two touchdowns.

Moreover, Wake leads the ACC in pass defense, allowing only 89.4 yards per game via the aerial route. Offensively, soph John Mackovic leads Deacon signal-callers with 42 completions in 97 tries for 484 yards, while fullback Brian Piccolo has netted 266 yards on 58 carries for an 4.5 average.

Of course, there weren't too many complaints in the Blue Devil camp last week after the Maryland win. Quarterback Walt Rapold upped his passing record to 47 completions in 99 attempts for 631 yards while alternate q.b. Gil Garner has hit on 33 out of 51 passes for 304 yards. Eight game totals show that Mark Leggett leads the Devils in rushing with an 4.31 average on 375 yards followed by Bill Futrell (5.03 on 176), Mike Curtis (3.71 on 286), and Jay Wilkinson (4.35 on 213). Tomorrow's game will be especially important for Curtis as he tries to gain the ACC scoring lead. He is currently tied with South Carolina's Billy Gambrell who plays at Detroit (1-6) tonight.

The game, which is homecoming at Wake Forest, will be the 44th meeting between the two schools. Duke holds a wide edge in the series with a 32-10-1 record. The Blue Devils have won the last ten in a row, including a 23-3 victory at Durham last fall.

For the first time this year,

Duke has undisputed possession of first place in the conference, due to the victory over Maryland. But Clemson, who like Maryland has lost only one game in the conference (to Duke), plays the Terps at Collegeville in the most important contest of the week.

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