

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 32

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, February 8, 1963

Cox Halts Pledging in 3 Fraternities

Pub Board Establishes Lectures

Related story, page 4

Publications Board Tuesday created and endowed a John Spencer Bassett Memorial Lecture Series. The series, designed to bring distinguished speakers in the fields of creative writing and communications, may begin this spring if a suitable speaker is found.

Chronicle editor Edward E. Rickards Jr. '63 proposed the lecture series at the Board's December meeting. A special committee headed by Ronald A. Seckinger '63 studied the proposal, and Tuesday the Board accepted the committee's recommendations.

The series will be endowed with more than \$50,000 from the Board's Sinking Fund. The Fund was originally established to meet severe losses or bankruptcies student publications. The Fund's interest has been plowed back into the principal. Mr. Rickards' proposal was based on the assumption that the Fund is now large enough to meet any contingency, and the interest can now be spent.

The lectures are named for a Trinity College professor who wrote in the South Atlantic Quarterly in 1903 that the two greatest men of the South were Robert E. Lee and Booker T. Washington.

Every newspaper save two in the state demanded Bassett's resignation from the college. The Board of Trustees upheld the professor's academic freedom and refused the resignation. This has set a precedent that has continued to the present.



CONDUCTOR SKROWACZEWSKI

Orchestra To Give Concert in Stadium

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

The program includes "Symphony No. 38 in D major, 'Prague,' K. 504" by Mozart; "Two Nocturnes for Orchestra" by Debussy; "Variations for Orchestra, Opus 30" by Webern; and "Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Opus 120" by Schumann.

Student Tickets 50 cents

Reserved seats are priced at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 until Tuesday when these prices go up to \$5.00. Unreserved seats are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be obtained by writing Box KM, Duke Station,

by coming to 202-A Flowers or by calling extension 2911.

The orchestra, which now has its home on the University of Minnesota Campus, became on its formation in 1903 the eighth major orchestra to be established in the United States. Offering strong evidence of the artistic stature to which the symphony has grown are its well-known former conductors—Eugene Ormandy, the late Dimitri Mitropoulos and Antal Dorati.

Skrowaczewski, 39-year-old native of Poland, has ably carried on the tradition of these maestros. His performances in Minneapolis and guest appearances with major American orchestras have left favorable impressions on critics, audiences and the musicians he directed.

He is also continuing the tradition of the Orchestra on Wheels, the title of the touring symphony. Immediately after his first rehearsals with the musical ensemble, the conductor and orchestra headed for a tour of the middle and far western states.

MSGA vice-president Kip McK. Espy '64, seems now the most likely prospect to carry the standard of the Union party. Chairman of both parties emphasize, however, that the floor of the conventions will be open for the nomination of all qualified candidates.

According to chairman Edwin L. Marston '63, 18 delegations to the Campus party will bear the responsibility of electing its candidates. Nine of these represent the fraternities in the party while six represent upperclass independents with three delegations of freshmen independents.

The first two ballots, in which each delegation has one vote, require a two-thirds vote to elect.

On the third ballot, voting reverts to a numerical system. This system gives each fraternity one vote per member. Votes of the independent delegations are calculated by subtracting one vote from the number allowed each fraternity and averaging these figures.

(Continued on page 5)

KA, Phi Delt, Phi Kap Receive Penalty Pending IFC Action

Dean of Undergraduate Men Robert B. Cox has ordered three fraternities—Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma—to suspend their pledge programs until the Interfraternity Council can investigate a two-hour disturbance on West Campus early yesterday morning.

Dean Cox said this morning that he acted because IFC's investigating and prosecuting machinery can be put into operation only by IFC's president, Thomas H. Forsyth III '63, who is away from campus.

Dean Cox said he has asked Baxter Davis '63 to inform Mr. Forsyth of the disturbance and the suspension as soon as Mr. Forsyth returns to campus. He is expected late Sunday night.

IFC Penal Code Provisions

The Penal Code of the Interfraternity Council contains several provisions under which Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma can be tried.

The presidents of the fraternities, Joseph W. Moss '63 of KA, Robert W. Briggs '63 of Phi Delt, and Donald R. House '63 of Phi Kap, said last night that specific charges have not yet been filed.

The IFC Penal Code provides for a maximum penalty of \$250 fine for brawling or "excessive rowdiness." It also provides for a maximum penalty of revocation of charter for an "extremely serious offense" detrimental to the fraternity system or for "willful and malicious damage to University property or property of students."

Other portions of the IFC Penal Code governing pledging may also apply. Fraternity men are not allowed to enter Kilgo Quadrangle with the purpose of taking a freshman for a "ride" or engaging in other horseplay.

The Penal Code also includes a provision which states that "the judicial bodies shall not construe (the code) to demand the maximum penalty in cases of violations. . . . Rather they shall exercise their own discretion in recommendations of the penalty. Leniency is greatly urged in those cases which merit it. It is demanded that the rules set forth by the (IFC) be obeyed in the spirit as well as the letter of the law."

"IFC will then take complete charge of the investigation and prosecution," Dean Cox stated. "IFC will find out what happened, and if necessary, bring the fraternities to trial and recommend to us what penalty they wish to impose. We review their recommendation, but approval is virtually automatic. The suspension I have imposed is only temporary."

Dean Cox stated "the fraternities were warned Monday night that these incidents would not be tolerated. I had to take this action in order to avoid recurrences."

He said his office had received "several complaints," but has not investigated the disturbance. Dean Cox acknowledged "rumors" which implicate "at least two other fraternities" in yesterday's and an earlier, smaller disturbance.

Freshmen 'Raid'

Yesterday's disturbance apparently erupted in all three fraternities simultaneously after freshman pledges "raided" the fraternities. Mr. Briggs of Phi Delt said he and his fraternity realize their actions disrupted the "academic atmosphere," but he said such raids were condoned in the past. "I do not believe we appreciate the seriousness of the situation because we do not know exactly what is expected of us."

The presidents of all three fraternities agreed that the rules apparently were being tightened.

There were reports that brothers of at least one of the fraternities entered freshman dormitories in a reciprocal raid. (Continued on page 5)

Campus, Union Schedule Conventions Next Week

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Candidates for 30 elective offices in the Men's Student Government Association—the MSGA Senate, the Trinity College classes, the Publications Board, the Radio Council and the Religious Council—will be chosen by the Campus and Union parties at caucuses Monday and Tuesday nights.

These candidates, along with those presenting petitions to run for the chairmanship for the Pep Board and any independent candidates, will face election Friday, February 22.

The Senate set up a new elections schedule this year designed to give the new administration more time to prepare for their duties next year. Formerly, election day was after spring vacation.

As always, the top office up for election will be the MSGA presidency. At present the only apparent candidate for the top spot on the Campus party ticket is MSGA treasurer Raymond E. Vickery Jr. '64.

FEBRUARY 15

Pan-Hel Slates 'Greek Follies'

Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor the first "Greek Follies" next Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Page.

The Follies are designed to replace the sorority-fraternity sing with a "new tradition," according to Pan-Hel president Judith Anderson '63.

Six sororities will compete with skits in the variety show. Eliminations were completed yesterday. In addition, Carter Banerman '63, a Kappa Alpha combo and a Phi Kappa Sigma trio will provide entertainment. Charles Grossman '63 will be master of ceremonies.

The sing has been discontinued because of dwindling attendance. No admission will be charged for the Follies.



The Duke Chronicle—Curt Smith

The Greeks Rehearse

The Duke Chronicle
FOUNDED IN 1905
EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63 Editor
THOMAS H. MORGAN '63 Business Manager

Communication Channels

I want to know what the hell is going on around here. Why does everything have to be such a big secret? Why can't I find things out?

Student government president Ballance, Spring, 1961.

Those words were repeated Wednesday night, not by Frank Ballance, but by the current leaders of student government.

Each of the speakers at the Senate meeting made the same basic point: the concern is not whether the Administration and the students see eye-to-eye on a particular question, or whether they agree on what action to take. Rather, the concern is with the mechanics of the student-Administration relationship, with how the Administration deals with the students.

Student government officials expressed annoyance that their proposals get lost in red tape and they are unable to trace them. "We are never able to get an answer." "No one will take the responsibility for a decision—even the higher-ups."

They expressed annoyance that the Administration does not tell the students whether their proposals are being considered, or report on the progress of their consideration. The speakers pointed out it is "virtually impossible to shuffle through the maze."

The speakers cited the student government's and Interfraternity Council's proposal to lower chapter room rents. "Why can't the Administration inform us of the progress on this proposal. Why must we go over there and dig around? You never know where to start, and then they'll send you someplace else once you do start." "It should be a two-way street. We should take the initiative sometimes, but the Administration should also volunteer."

The speakers challenged the Administration. "They claim they want us to have a strong student government. I'd like some concrete examples of how they've backed up that. The students get the idea that we don't do anything because all we attempt to do is stifle."

"What about the Publications Board? Why doesn't the Administration adhere to the Constitution of the Board?" "How come the President failed to comply with the Constitution when he appointed his representatives?" "Why did Dean Herring ignore the real issues when he answered the complaint about Pub Board last year? How can he justify this?"

The speakers Wednesday properly looked to the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee as a possible bridge. The SFAC is specifically charged with maintaining "channels of communications." We hope SFAC discusses these problems—and soon.

Push-Button Peril

We noted a cartoon in the *Saturday Evening Post* this week, and our first impulse was pure mirth. There, extending from a vending machine labeled "one minute of sincere encouragement, 10c," was an automated hand, gently patting the head of a beaming little man.

Funny? Sure, in the way that all the otherwise intolerable situations of our own creation must be laughable. Our sense of humor is all that can save us.

Is it not a sad comment on society that its individuals can turn to one another no longer, that hurry and mechanization have taken over human institutions? There is a suggestion here that the bonds of friendship have given way to more gilt-edged security.

The University community unfortunately aggravates this tendency. From the moment we enter, we are IBM numbers, and only a few members of the Administration and Faculty regard us as anything else until we leave. The other students must come through, or we will soon be calling ourselves "126432," etc.

Children are naturally selfish, and when we enter college, most of us are still basically children. The worst part is that a large percentage will not have grown up at the end of four years here. Pursuit of one's own aims is fine; individuality is one of the most desirable traits. However, it is too easy here to set our sights on our goals and charge ahead, regardless of obstacles and blind to the scenery along the way. When the obstacles are people, and the scenery the uncluttered expanse of good companionship, we have destroyed or passed by at least fifty per cent of our learning opportunity.

We have seen it in the dormitories: people withdrawn from one another, people inconsiderate yet demanding consideration, people who are "never there," people always "too busy."

This is a simple message. We are tempted to develop many facets of the problem, but we will leave it here: learn to live together, to exhibit tolerance and flexibility. Peace begins on the home front, and it cannot be doled out by a machine.

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Just Rambling

I knew the question would be delicate, and I debated whether to ask it. The opportunity arose, and operating under the assumption that "no comment" would be his worst response, the other day I asked President Hart how his pending retirement and Dr. Knight's taking of office would affect the University during the coming months.

Dr. Hart answered quickly. "Dr. Knight and I, as well as the other officers of the University, are in complete agreement on this. We are continuing to operate Duke University, to establish its policies, and to plan for its future. Duke University is not waiting for Dr. Knight."

* * *

A faculty member stopped me in Allen Building to express his doubts about the new attendance rules. The professor cited the high absence rates this week. I countered with an explanation that the flu was running through the campus.

The professor warned that he and his colleagues are particularly concerned about the possibility of a "mass exodus" possibly for the Mardi Gras or the beach. Such an exodus would "kill" the liberal rules. The professor pointed out that the Undergraduate Faculty Council specified a three or four year trial period the last time "free cuts" were tried. This time, a time period is not specified, and the professor concludes from this that stricter rules can be brought back at any time.

* * *

The Blue and White Room on West Campus is not an ordinary cafeteria. The usual concept involves lining up to be served. The Blue and White "free flow system" is designed for students willing to risk a scowl in order to buy their meals.

The dining halls' management is again advising patrons not to form lines — and to break into lines if they do form. Lines stifle the operation of the Room. Just pick up your tray and dart from counter to counter. You should be able to select a complete meal within three to six minutes, even at rush hour.

* * *

You learn by listening: student government president Markas never attended a party caucus or convention, and doesn't even remember voting, before he was elected.

Ed Rickards

Letter to The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Roger Kissan's disillusionment with the fraternity system is one which has plagued the Chronicle ever since I began reading it in 1958. It is a sad thing. Every year, Chronicle writers attempt to find reasons for the alleged "decline of the fraternity system."

And yet more freshmen go through rush every year. The size of pledge classes has increased in recent years. The bulk of campus leaders has always come from the fraternity system. Fraternities which have been written off as dying fraternities mysteriously stay on campus—even growing stronger socially, academically, and numerically, than the older, more established ones. Though "intellectuals" on campus frequently curse the fraternity system, they themselves can be seen today grouping together in common housing, planning social and cultural activities, and having a selected membership. Yet they staunchly maintain they are merely conducting "experiments."

And yet we are told we need to seek a new foundation if we are to survive.

No 'Mystic Goodies'

Brotherhood is not based upon "mystic goodies," Mr. Kissan, but the need of man to be a part of a recognizable society. West Campus is a heterogeneous mixture of the broadest range of people. If a freshman feels close to a half dozen men in his dorm, he should consider himself fortunate. If he goes independent, chances are his circle of friends will not grow significantly. And, generally speaking, his friends will be people in a similar, if not the same, academic field.

Though each fraternity has a distinct personality, its members are by no means alike. Within most of them, a score or more of majors may be found. A freshman entering a fraternity broadens his circle of friends far further than he could probably ever do by himself.

A Place To Blossom

Individualism is encouraged, not suppressed by most fraternities. Unique talents are given a place to blossom. An artist designs a homecoming display; five musical brothers form an informal combo; an organizer works out a social program; an active East Campus man fixes a brother up with a blind date; an intellectual helps a slower

brother with his studies; idealists balance cynics . . . the list is never ending.

I would define brotherhood as a concern for the welfare for both the group and for its individual members. Concern for people outside oneself is inevitably good for the individual. The initial step into brotherhood is not the wearing of a pledge pin, but the growing awareness that individual and collective problems exist within the fraternity. The second, and most exciting phase of a new brother's growth comes when the man sees, and begins working for, solutions. Fraternity problems are never-ending, always stimulating, and usually solvable.

Good Company, Too

Most people outside the fraternity system see fraternities as artificial organizations which do little more than seek prestige and have parties. A very minute portion of day-to-day fraternity life is even concerned with such things. More important is the non-studying time spent in good company, with people who have more than a superficial interest in each other. The poise and confidence learned by most fraternity men is not picked up at a weekly party. Rather it comes as one gains self-respect, and the respect of one's brothers as he uses his talents for the group. This confidence can be seen on campus translated into the consistently higher fraternity average, the overabundance of fraternity men in extra-curriculars, and their healthy social life.

I am tired of hearing that fraternities must justify themselves if they are to continue existing. And am tired of hearing how they are a dying system, how they have no ideals, and how they force an individual to conform to a stereotype. I am disgusted to read again and again in the Chronicle that fraternities are mere social clubs, that their rituals are worthless, and of all things—that they need existentialism.

Any fraternity can be exactly what its members want it to be. And more so.

Michael J. McManus '63

February 4, 1963

All freshmen interested in working on the Chronicle should contact editor Edward S. Rickards, Jr. '63 or business manager Thomas H. Morgan '63 in 308 Flowers.

Grad School, Anyone?

Dear Sirs:

Sigmund Freud appears to me to be obsessively concerned with sex . . .

Dear Sirs:

Although I recognize his intelligence, I must question the advisability of admitting Plato to your Institute of Graduate Studies. He has consistently neglected his studies in order to listen to a disreputable old man argue in the streets. . . .

Dear Sirs:

William Blake's promising future as a personalistic is jeopardized by his personal idiosyncrasies. He claims, for instance, to have intimate acquaintance with angels. And he has repeatedly invited members of the faculty over to see his etchings. . . .

My Dear Sir:

I commend to you John Milton, whose fine record in classical studies has been marred only by his predilection for poetry. John also has difficulty narrowing his topics sufficiently; if he were at all encouraged, he

would undoubtedly undertake to justify the ways of God to man. . . .

Dear Sirs:

Mr. Cotton Mather is a young man whose future work will surely be ranked with that of Aristotle and Nostradamus. Mr. Mather is a precocious student whose study is highly motivated; his scholarly output will be prodigious. . . .

Dear Sirs:

Friedrich Nietzsche seems to have the talent necessary for the study of philology, but he has a personal defect which may wreck a fine career: he is a persistent negativist, especially where the Church is concerned; and I must report in confidence that he seems personally unstable. . . .

My Dear Sir:

I am certain that you will not regret a decision to admit Adolph Hitler to your School of Political Science. Mr. Hitler has the sort of vibrant, commanding personality that will ensure his success in later political life. . . .

David Fisher

Colds, Not Virus, Causing Ailments

Dr. E. L. Persons, director of student health, says the variety of cases of sore throats, running noses, coughs and fever which has invaded the campus is nothing more than the "normal wave of respiratory trouble" occurring at some time during almost every winter.

Dr. Persons stated that although there is much "upper respiratory infection," which is different from the common head cold, most of the cases are not caused by an influenza virus.

Ineffective Inoculation

Approximately 200 students took a series of flu shots which were offered by the student health service last October. Dr. Persons believes that these inoculations, containing a vaccine for all four known strains of virus, have had little effect on the prevalence of flu on campus.

He divides the cases he has

seen into several classes: the common head cold; acute catarrh, which includes the cold, cough and fever; mononucleosis, which mimics several other viruses in its symptoms; and a few cases of a strep throat. He has found only two cases known to be caused by the flu virus.

Dr. Persons commented that it is difficult to isolate the virus causing a particular illness and that even if a virus is found, it is not possible to tell for certain if it is the one causing infection. Because of the difficulty and cost involved, cases of respiratory infection at the Hospital are seldom completely diagnosed.

Dr. Bradley Authors Outline Text Of Major Contemporary Religions

Dr. David G. Bradley, associate professor of religion, is the author of *A Guide to the World's Religions*, a new outline to the major contemporary religions of the world published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., in both paperback and hard cover.

The 182-page volume compactly organizes, combines and relates the crucial points in the thought and practice of major contemporary religions. It is divided into four parts, dealing with the religions of the Biblical lands, India, China and Japan. Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam and Christianity are discussed in detail.

Though the book will be used as a text this semester in a University course entitled "A Survey of the World's Living Religions," Dr. Bradley says that his book is no substitute for "the

sacred writings of the great religions."

Dr. Bradley came to the University in 1949 from Western Maryland College where he held the Baltimore Conference Chair in Religion for three years. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Southern California, his B.D. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute, the M.A. degree from Northwestern University and the Ph.D. degree at Yale.

Reverend Dr. Henry To Preach at Chapel

The Reverend Dr. Stuart C. Henry, associate professor of American Christianity in the Divinity School will preach on "A Man for All Seasons" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the University Service of Worship.

Dr. Henry is a native of Concord, N. C., an A. B. graduate of Davidson College, and a B. D. graduate of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. While studying here for the Ph.D. degree, which he received in 1955, he served as chaplain to Presbyterian students.



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WSGA Considers Changes in Charter

BY VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

The Council of the Woman's Student Government Association has proposed a new Constitution which would streamline and shorten the Association's present charter.

All East women will have the opportunity to present suggestions for incorporation into the new Constitution at a campus-wide meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. The final plan will come to a vote February 18.

The greatest change in the Council-proposed Constitution would occur in the structure of the legislature. The Council is now composed of the officers of the Association, the house presidents, four class representatives and the president of the Judicial Board.

The new legislature would include the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one representative elected from the rising juniors and seniors in each dorm. The chairman of the Judicial Board, the chairman of the house presidents' board, the National Student Association Co-ordinator and the Dean of the Woman's College would be ex-officio members.

Chairmen Unseated

The chairmen of WSGA committees, now serving as ex-officio members, would no longer have seats in the legislature.

The National Student Association Co-ordinator, who will represent the College at all NSA conventions, would be elected from the rising junior and senior classes. At this time she is appointed by the president.

The office of assistant treasurer would no longer exist.

The legislature would retain the powers of the Council and assume the new duties of confirming the president's committee appointments and granting charters to any organizations desiring them.

Statement of Purpose

Last year, after considerable debate, WSGA added a detailed statement of purpose to its constitution. Most of this would be eliminated.

The Judicial Board would keep its same structure, but would take on the additional task of determining the constitutionality of any proceedings of the Association.

The president would have authority to call meetings without

asking the approval of the legislature. She now has authority to act alone only for emergency meetings. A meeting could also be called upon petition of ten per cent of the student body.

Tortuous Amending

Amendments may now be proposed by any branch of the Association or by an individual student. To become part of the Constitution, an amendment must follow a tortuous path, especially if the Council votes it down. It passes if three-fourths of the members vote for it.

Under the new Constitution, an individual would need the signatures of ten per cent of the members on a petition to have an amendment considered. It would need a two-thirds vote to pass.

The bylaws could be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the legislature. If a petition signed by ten per cent of the students were presented, a referendum would be held on the amendment. It would need approval of two-thirds of the students.

Majority Quorum

At all WSGA meetings, a majority, rather than two-thirds of the members will constitute a quorum. Last year, WSGA was unable to obtain a quorum on several occasions.

The bylaws contain much material on the organization of committees which originally appeared in the main body of the Constitution.

A section on fines and dues has been retained in the proposed constitution, but WSGA treasurer Judith Van Dyke '63 stated that she is working on modifications which might completely change or delete this section.



Duke University
BASSETT
Equality . . . some time

New Lectures Honor Basset

The lecture series established Tuesday by the Publications Board is named in honor of John Spencer Basset.

Mr. Basset was an alumnus and professor of history at Trinity College—the University's forerunner. In October, 1903, he wrote an article entitled "Stirring Up the Fires of Race Antipathy" for the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, a publication of the college.

Mr. Basset wrote "not even a black skin and flat nose can justify caste in this country." He eulogized Booker T. Washington as the "greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years." Mr. Basset added his own "race feeling" against Negroes, but predicted "they will win equality at some time."

A storm of censure was brought on the campus. Newspapers throughout the state, led by Josephus Daniels of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, demanded Mr. Basset's dismissal.

Mr. Basset offered his resignation to President John C. Kilgo.

When Mr. Kilgo delivered the resignation to the Trustees on December 1, 1903, he had in his pocket the resignation of every professor—except one too far from campus to be reached.

The Trustees did not accept the resignation, declaring "we are particularly unwilling to lend ourselves to any tendency to destroy or limit academic liberty. . . . The search for truth should be unhampered and in an atmosphere that is free. A reasonable freedom of opinion is to a college the very breath of life."

Bishop's Company To Present Christian Drama of Prisoners

The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California, will present a *Sleep of Prisoners* by Christopher Fry tonight at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

In this work Fry, a contemporary British playwright, discusses the plight of man in the atomic age. The setting of the play is a church in Korea and its topic is the personalities and dreams of four prisoners of the Korean War.

Biblical Scenes

Each of the prisoners reveals himself in his own dream and is seen in the dreams of the others. The dreams themselves are representations of biblical scenes which parallel the experiences of modern man.

Jack Crawford, Ash Crosby, David Ridenhour and Stephen Brownfield play the four soldiers and Claudia Storms is the speaker. The play will be produced by Phyllis Beardsley Barker, the founder of the company. Hal Barker will be the supervising director.

The Bishop's Company is a traveling group of professional actors whose purpose is to bring drama into the church setting. Its performances are given entirely without props, but some costumes are used. The appearance here is sponsored, by the special observances committee of the University Religious Council. Admission is 50 cents.

SU Dance Tonight

The Student Union will hold its first annual "Winter Event" tonight at 8:15 in the East Gymnasium.

"The Dynamics" combo will entertain. Stag tickets cost \$1 and date tickets are \$1.50.



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West's Two Political Parties To Hold Annual Conventions Monday, Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

Each delegation to the Campus party caucus may include between two and five members. At least two members must be present in order to cast a delegation's vote.

Gary R. Nelson '64, Campus party nominations chairman, urges all men interested in running for office to contact him in Wannamaker 133. Although the committee serves primarily in an unofficial capacity in meeting prospective candidates and discussing their qualifications and aspirations, it also has the power to nominate. Nominations from the floor are in order, however, so previous declaration is not necessary.

Other campus party officers include Robert E. Feely '63, independent chairman; Clifford A. Armour '63, treasurer; and secretary Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63.

Union party chairman A. Curtis Miles '63 explained that his party will also have 18 delegations at its caucus Monday and Tuesday evenings. In addition to the nine representing their half of the campus fraternities, there will be two delegations of freshmen independents and one delegation from each of the seven independent houses.

On the first three ballots, Union party delegations each have one vote, with a two-thirds majority required for election. On the fourth ballot, the numerical system will be substituted. Fraternities have one vote per man in this numerical system while independent delegations each have four-fifths of the average fraternity vote.

Delegations to the Union party will include either one or three persons, a plan designed to prevent deadlocks among delegation



VICKERY
Campus Party



The Duke Chronicle
ESPY
Union Party

members.

Men interested in running for office on the Union party ticket should contact the chairman Mr. Miles, in GG-220. He emphasized that his committee serves an unofficial position. All nominations are made from the floor. Other Union party officers include vice-chairman Henry Linsert Jr. '63, secretary Harry T. Klugel '63, and treasurer Terry M. Rosenfeld '63.

Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Miles urge any interested men to contact them or to come to the conventions. Candidates can receive party support only by being elected at these sessions Monday and Tuesday evening. Nominations in both parties are open to all qualified candidates;

no positions are finalized until these conventions.

Cox Halts Pledging

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Cox could not confirm these reports. "I have not investigated the situation. You probably are in a much better position than I am to piece together what happened." He added that entering Kilgo for a raid was a serious offense.

Dean Cox said individual as well as fraternities may face prosecution for the disturbance. "If the investigation can pinpoint individual responsibility, those men will be brought before the Judicial Board," he said.



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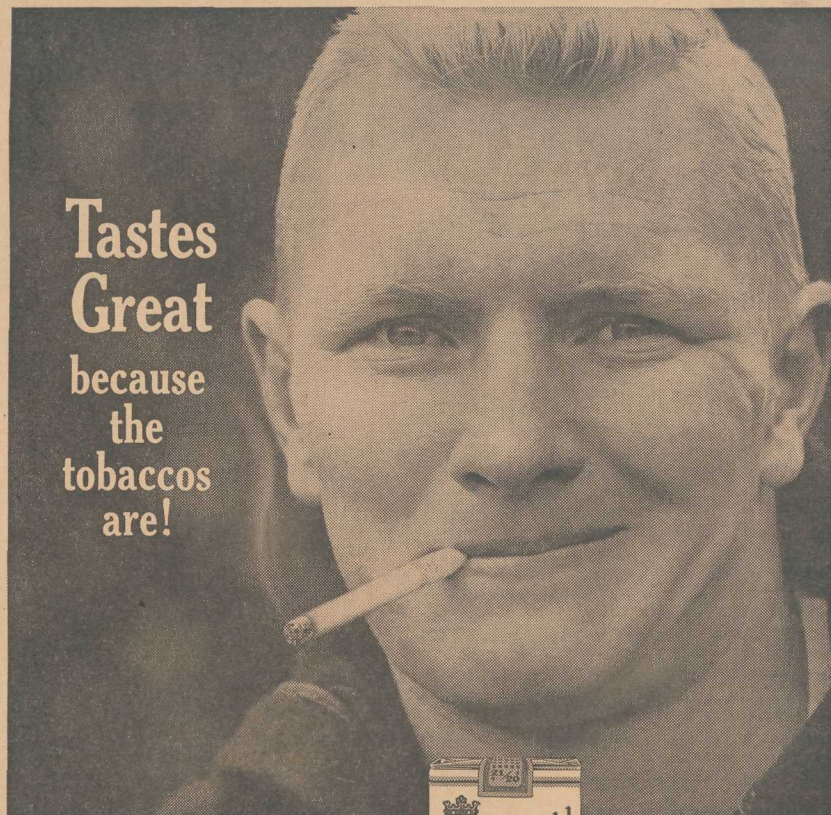
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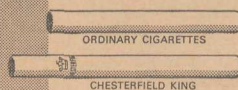


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Around Campus

The International Club will hold a dinner tonight at 5:30 in the East Campus Union. A dance will follow at 7 in the Ark.

The Dean of Men's office said yesterday that fraternity averages for the fall semester will not be available until next week. The Dean of Women's office traditionally does not release the house or sorority averages until after an Awards Assembly.

The deadline for signing up for the ping pong tournament and the billiards tournament, to be held in the near future, is Sunday. A sign-up sheet will be placed in the Games Room in Flowers.

The Chess Club will hold the University Championship Tournament Sunday at 1 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All students are invited to enter. The champion and runner-up will represent the University at the Student Union tournament in Atlanta the following week end.

The art department is offering a limited number of pictures in the art loan and the student loan collections. The rental fee for art loan pictures is \$3 a semester; student loan pictures are free. All pictures are available in 103 Asbury Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Il y aura une reunion importante de Tau Psi Omega, societe honoraire de francs, suivant la table francaise mardi au foyer de East Campus Union.

Any undergraduate men who want to run for Pep Board

chairman should see John Rolt '65 in GG-213 tonight at 6:30 p.m.

A duplicate bridge match will be held Saturday, February 16, in the Green Room of East Duke at 1:30 p.m. as part of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Results will be mailed in to a national center to determine the champion through a comparison with the scores of students at other schools.

The Student Union Dance tonight from 8 to 12 will feature the "Dynamics," an eight-piece combo from Charlotte. East women will have 12:30 late permission for this "Winter Event" to be held in the East gymnasium. Admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for singles.

Dr. K. Ramadrishra Rao will speak on "Parapsychology—East and West" in the second of a series of four lectures next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

German Honorary Schedules Cinema

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary society, will show a film, "The Sins of Rose Berndt," a screen adaptation of Gerhart Hauptmann's celebrated play, "Rose Berndt," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The movie stars Maria Schell and Raf Vallone. Other members of the cast include Kathe Gold, Leopold Biberti, Hannes Christa Keller and Siegfried Lowitz. The Agfacolor film is directed by Wolfgang Staudte. English subtitles convey the German dialogue.

Girl With Three Lovers

"The Sins of Rose Berndt" concerns a young girl and her three distinctly different lovers. It is based on her physical and psychological conflicts, which mount toward "an inescapable crescendo" as the drama develops, according to a society spokesman.

American Field Service Seeks Collegians for Summer Travel

American college juniors and seniors are being invited by the American Field Service to act as chaperones for bus loads of foreign students who will be touring this country from June 15 to July 20.

The 2560 students from 57 different countries have been in American high schools for the past school year. The purpose of the trips is to give the students an opportunity to mix with other nationalities, to spread the American Field Services program to other communities and to show the students other parts of the country—its industry, countryside and people, according to Pat Powell '63.

Tour Ends In Washington

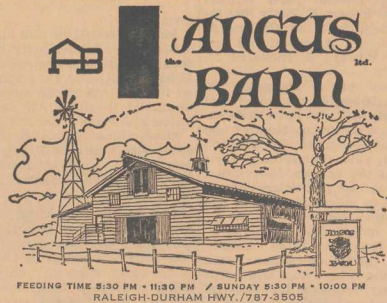
After three weeks of touring, the groups will meet in Washington for several days.

Chaperones should be current seniors, 21 years old. Twenty-year old juniors will be considered. Interviews will be held Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening. Those interested should contact Miss Powell, 229 Bassett, or write Box 7318 College Station.

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IN FIRST LILLY LECTURE

Brookes Examines Power, Law, Right

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

"Law, if it is to control power, . . . must rest on fundamental principles of justice." Thus Dr. Edgar H. Brookes, visiting professor of political science for the spring semester, related his concept of "Power, Law and Right," in the first of three Lilly Endowment lectures this week.

A speaker with political experience as well as scholarship, Dr. Brookes represented South Africans in Parliament from 1937 to 1952 before joining the faculty of South Africa's University of Natal as a senior lecturer in history and political science.

Dr. Brookes distinguished between justice and law, using South Africa's constitutional crisis in the 1950's to show that a law used as a cloak for power is not really law.

WEDNESDAY'S lecture opened with a definition of power controlled by law, in the light of faith. Dr. Brookes identified power as the essence of the state, a necessary apparatus of government "demanding recognition."

In a majority rule, the members of the majority assume that it will control its own force. Dr. Brookes pointed out, however, that it was not the general will but the intelligent minority which brought the nationalization of Asian and African countries, the abolition of slaves and the emancipation of women.

The lecturer agreed that, if all would agree on the "general consent," then the method of force might be eliminated. And since the majority can not be eliminated, it must be regulated.

DR. BROOKES suggested that one means of regulation, "though not a guarantee, is education." Another is "loyalty and faith of human personalities and ultimately the influence of God in human lives."

The desire to possess power, according to Dr. Brookes, becomes the motive for political action, just as the nationalist movements of the Afrikaners were twisted to support a single party.

Power cannot be eliminated

from politics, he continued, but it may be restrained. The state is the ultimate repository of power. "If a state's power is increased, it will parallel an increased power for deadly mischief."

IN CONCLUSION, Dr. Brookes offered two propositions. "Power, to be tolerable, needs to be controlled by law, and this is one of the deepest and oldest convictions of the human race."

Secondly, "law, if it is to control power, may not be defined merely as the will of him who holds the power, but must rest on fundamental principles of justice, acceptable to the human heart as its best."

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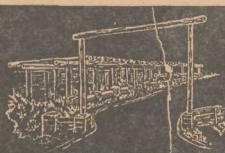
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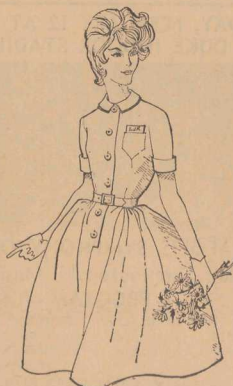
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Herbster And Ferguson Top Subs



HERBSTER

Editor's Note: Freshman writer Bill Wood introduces the two top substitutes on the nation's number three basketball team, Denny Ferguson and Ron Herbster. This is another installment in the series on the Duke basketball team.

By BILL WOOD

As Duke prepared to open its 1962-63 basketball campaign, Blue Devil coach Vic Bubas was faced with the loss due to injury of his two top guards, Bill Ulrich and Buzzy Harrison. If the Devils' hope for national prominence was to be realized, replacements had to be found quickly. Into this void stepped two previously unheard-of athletes, Denny Ferguson and Ron Herbster, who so successfully took over that they gained nationwide recognition as Duke's fabulous Heckle and Jeckle combination.

The two guards are similar in many respects. Herbster is a 6-2 sophomore from Chester, Pennsylvania, while Ferguson is a six-foot sophomore from Springdale, Pa. Both are good playmakers, and while neither has the opportunity to shoot too much on a team with two All-Americans, each demonstrated scoring punch on last year's freshman squad.

FERGUSON and Herbster came to Duke for principally

the same reason—good education combined with big-time athletics. They also preferred Duke's running game to the ball control basketball of the Mid-west. Both received over 25 college scholarship offers. Herbster finally narrowed down his choice to a decision between Duke and West Virginia, the same problem that Jeff Mullins had. Ferguson was faced with a decision between Duke, Cornell, and the University of Michigan.

Both say that last year's stand-out guard, and this year's assistant freshman coach, Jack Mullen aided them most in perfecting their style and learning the Duke offense and defense, but both admit that just watching Art Heyman has been an educational experience. "You know Art's going right every time, but you can't stop him," says Herbster.

HERBSTER, commenting on the current season, said that "Miami was Duke's toughest opponent to date (Duke was beaten by the Hurricanes during the Christmas vacation 71-69), but Choppy Patterson (Clemson guard) has been my toughest opponent."

"Larry Brown and the rest of the North Carolina Tarheels have given me the most trouble," remarked Ferguson, "and the whole team expects

more trouble from them in the next game here and in the ACC playoffs." Both the reserve guards believe that the Blue Devils are ready to go all the way to a national championship, but "we are worried about the Cincinnati defense," Herbster said.

"THE TEAM WILL be just as tough next year," said Ferguson, "the loss of Heyman will hurt us greatly, but the team will have better over-all balance. And a year's experience will help us, too." With respect to the conglomeration of guards returning next year (four lettermen and Steve Vacendak), Ferguson feels that each of them has his own special forte which will make the group as a whole run smoothly. "The depth and competition help the team."

The future for both is still indefinite, since they are only sophomores. Herbster will major in history, but "I don't know about my career yet. One thing is definite—I am not interested in pro ball." Ferguson will get his masters in education before going into a career of teaching and coaching basketball and baseball.



FERGUSON

Duke Holds 1 1-2

N. C. State Eyes Revenge

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Asst. Sports Editor

Tomorrow evening the Duke basketball team will travel to Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh where North Carolina State will attempt to avenge an earlier setback. By virtue of Wednesday night's victory at Wake Forest, Vic Bubas' men hold a 1½ game lead in the ACC. Duke has now won 10 straight, with a 16-2 record.

This marked the second time that Duke has beaten Wake Forest this season. Although Art Heyman passed brilliantly, Hack Tison dominated the spotlight. When Jay Buckley got in foul trouble in the first half Tison came off the bench to score 16 points, snare 10 rebounds, and block 3 shots in less than 10 minutes.

After the Blue Devils erased a 4-2 deficit they were never headed. The Dukes enjoyed leads up to 35 points and Coach Bubas substituted freely at the finish. The Blue Devil zone defense bottled Wake center Bob Wooland so thoroughly that the 6-10 junior only got 6 points. Duke turned in another great shooting performance hitting 57.5 per cent of its shots. They also outbounded their shots by a 51-39 margin.

North Carolina State, 4-6 in conference action and 7-7 overall will be out to end a two game losing streak as well as to hand the Devil's their first ACC defeat. In the January encounter at the Duke Indoor Stadium the Wolfpack were without the services of John Key and Larry Lakins, who were sick. Along

with these men, Case will start guards John Speaks and Ken Rohloff and forward Pete Auskel.

In the preliminary contest the Blue Imps will be out to gain their second win of the season against the Wolflets. Bucky Water's forces hold a 1 competition. Steve Vascendak's 20 points were high in the Blue Imps' 80-65 win over the Baby Deacs.

Duke Wrestlers Face W & L In Next Away Meet

The wrestling year opens the second semester against Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia, tomorrow. The Duke varsity is still looking for its first win of the season.

The Duke freshmen also make the trip. In four meets they have won three, and they are paced by heavyweight Luke Sharpe, who has pinned every man he has faced.

The varsity line-up is still tentative, but it seems to shape up something like this: 123, Randy Myers; 130, John Bierfield; 137, Jeff Lee; 147, Joe Po-

liti; 157, Chuck Grossman; 167, Captain Dick Lam; 177, Al Johnson; and heavyweight, Walt Moehling.

Politi notes that the team morale for this match "is the highest it has been all season—the wrestlers have worked very hard for this match."

Spring football practice begins tomorrow, with a meeting in the Card Gym lecture room at 1 p.m., Coach Bill Murray announced.

Swimmers Meet Clemson, Ga. Tech

The Duke swimming team goes on the road for a two-meet series this afternoon as it meets Clemson tomorrow and Georgia Tech Monday. Duke is now 3-2 on the season and 1-1 in the conference.

Duke should win the Clemson meet. The team has been working out hard in the week following the Navy meet, and the coach is pleased with the performances of Dave Goodner and the members of the medley relay team.

Little is known about the Georgia Tech team. Duke will meet this team on the same road trip, without returning home. After this trip Duke meets the strong teams of Maryland and N. C. State February 15 and 18 respectively. The State meet is at Duke.

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