

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 33

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 12, 1963

SU Selects 11 Juniors As Officers

The Student Union Board of Governors chose its successors in a meeting Friday. The new Board, which will take office on April 23, will hold its first formal meeting tomorrow, and the following week the new and current Boards will select next year's officers, according to Neil J. Williams '63. Mr. Williams is currently chairman.

The Board of Governors is composed of 13 members, 11 of which are replaced each year. The two permanent members are Mrs. Ella K. Pratt, the program director, and William J. Griffith, director of student activities.

A list of the new members of the Board of Governors and their former Student Union positions follows. All are presently juniors.

Joanne Edens, social committee chairman; M. Stuart Upchurch, a past member of the major attractions and fine arts committees; Lydia Cantrell, fine arts committee chairman; Barbara J. Washburn, chairman of the educational affairs committee; Louise A. Stillwell, a member of the major attractions committee.

Members From West

Morris W. Sanstead, a member of the fine arts committee for two years; Michael P. Elzay, currently a student government Senator; Grant T. Hollett, Jr., a member of the social committee for three years.

Philip C. Ogden, Jr., a co-chairman of the educational affairs committee; Roy S. Dimock, chairman of the special services committee; Alan E. Rimer, a member of the major attractions committee for the past three years.

Orchestra To Offer Concert Of Classical Pieces Tonight

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will conduct the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in a concert in the Indoor Stadium tonight at 8:15.

The orchestra will present Mozart's "Symphony No. 38 in D major"; Debussy's "Two Nocturnes for Orchestra"; Webern's "Variations for Orchestra, Opus 30" and Schumann's "Symphony No. 4 in D minor."

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, while unserved tickets are \$1. Special student tickets cost 50 cents.

Music Educators' Conference

Coinciding with the appearance of the orchestra here today was the second annual Music Educators Conference sponsored by the department of music and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

Participants were to attend clinic sessions and performances by musicians of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, including first-chair members of the woodwind and brass sections. Also scheduled was a panel discussion on "Performance—A Technique or an Art," moderated by Professor Allan Bone.

Featured artists at the conference today included the Duke String Quartet and Minneapolis' Brass Ensemble and Woodwind Quintet.

Highly Regarded Director

Skrowaczewski's direction of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and other major groups has been well regarded by audiences, musicians and critics. He joined the symphony at its home at the University of Minnesota in 1960 to carry on the tradition of his predecessors Eugene Ormandy, the late Dimitri Mitropoulos and Antal Dorati.



JOHNNY MARKAS (left) and Ray Vickery, Campus Party presidential nominee, confer during last night's caucus. Kip Espy (right), Union presidential aspirant, and Tom Steele watch the convention.

White To Give 'Last Lecture'

Dr. W. D. White, assistant professor of religion, will speak on the religious values in modern and classical literature at the Last Lecture Series Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Dr. White was recently appointed director of undergraduate studies in religion for the fall of 1963. He holds a Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Texas and is working toward his Ph.D. degree in religion at Princeton.

Initiated by the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee in the fall of 1960, the Last Lecture Series periodically presents an outstanding faculty member with the opportunity to speak on his own philosophy and the influence of his discipline upon that philosophy.

The lecture series is designed to continue indefinitely to provide relatively informal seminars for students interested in the professors' personal philosophies.

For Noise, Pledge Violations

IFC Slates Fraternity Trials; Cox Awaits Council's Decision

By FRITZ SCHULTZ
Chronicle News Editor

The Interfraternity Council will bring three fraternities to trial tomorrow night. The three—Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma—are charged with pledge violations and disturbances that occurred last Wednesday.

The official charge has not yet been revealed. Thomas H. Forsyth III '63, IFC president, was unavailable for comment as was Baxter Davis '63, the member of the IFC who has handled the situation in Mr. Forsyth's absence.

IN THE TRIAL tomorrow night, reports will be presented by the presidents of the fraternities involved. Housemasters will also submit an account of the disturbances. This evidence, correlated with that of the IFC investigating committee, will constitute the evidence to be used in the trial.

In the interim between the disturbance and tomorrow's trial the offending fraternities' pledge programs have been temporarily suspended. Dean of Undergraduate Men Robert B. Cox took this action "in order to avoid recurrences." At the same time Dean Cox turned over "complete investigation and prosecution" to the IFC.

DEAN COX SAID Monday night that he knew nothing about any subsequent developments.

There has been some question as to the participation in last Wednesday's disturbance by fraternities other than those specifically charged. A reliable IFC source has confirmed, however, that "there is nothing to it" and that these are "just rumors."

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Allen Building Rejects Dope Shop Bill

John M. Markas '63, president of the Men's Student Government Association, reports that Allen Building has rejected the MSGA Senate's proposal to open the Dope Shop on Sundays.

Mr. Markas said John Dozier, business manager of the University, finds insurmountable difficulties in opening the Dope Shop. MSGA made its request because the chow man service no longer operates.

Vending Machines?

Mr. Markas reported that Mr. Dozier said Allen Building hopes to install more vending machines to provide drinks and snacks when the Dope Shop and dining facilities are closed. It is unlikely, however, that the new machines will be installed this year. They are part of the dormitory renovation project which

will be continued this summer.

Mr. Markas said he sought out the information on the Dope Shop proposal. Mr. Dozier did not take the initiative to inform the student government of the proposal's rejection. Student government leaders complained at last week's Senate meeting that the Administration does not inform student government of the status of its proposals.

More Telephones

Mr. Markas also reported that discussions with business office officials revealed there will be a delay in the installation of additional telephones. In November, Robert L. Dickens, assistant to the Dean of the University, promised "10 to 15 more telephones on West Campus within two months." The delay was not explained.

Espy, Vickery Head Tickets

By EDWARD S. RICKARDS
Chronicle Editor

and

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor

Surprising no one, the Union Party last night nominated Kip McK. Espy '64 and the Campus Party chose Raymond E. Vickery, Jr. '64 to vie for the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association.

The nominating conventions accepted both nominations by acclamation. The two now have a week to plan strategy before open campaigning starts. The elections will be held February 22. It seems unlikely that independent candidates, who have until Saturday to file with Elections Board chairman W. Herbert Dixon, Jr. '64, will appear.

The Campus Party named all of its executive candidates last night. The Party's convention reconvenes at 6:45 tonight

in 111 Biological Sciences.

C. Richard Epes '64 will be Campus' candidate for vice-president; William E. Pursley '65 will seek the secretary's position; and Raymond E. Ratliff '65 will seek the treasurer's post.

The Union Party nominated Thomas W. Steele '64 to run for vice-president. It delayed action on the secretary's and treasurer's posts until it reconvenes at 7:30 tonight in 114 Physics.

Union Party Candidates
The other candidates nominated by the Union Party last night are:

- Senior fraternity senator: William F. Womble, Jr.
- Senior independent senator: J. Bruce Mulligan.
- Junior fraternity senator: Robert A. Holt.
- Junior independent senator: Thomas S. Evans.

- Sophomore fraternity senator: Michael L. Bryant.
- Sophomore independent senator: John C. Miller.
- Trinity College senior class vice-president: Herbert L. Rudy.

- Trinity senior secretary-treasurer: P. Alwyn Horne.
- Trinity junior president: R. Haskell Tison.
- Trinity junior vice-president: Thomas M. Zalveson.
- Trinity junior secretary-treasurer: Phillips G. Lamotte.
- Trinity junior athletic representative: John B. Stroud.

Campus Party Candidates
The Campus Party also named these candidates.

- Senior fraternity senator: Douglas C. Morris.

(Continued on page 5)



Dr. Hart
Retirement?

President Hart To Take Role Of Consultant

The current issue of the "Duke Medical Alumni Newsletter" says that President J. Deryl Hart will become a consultant to the Medical Center's Department of Surgery when Dr. Douglas M. Knight is inaugurated as University President.

Dean Barnes Woodhall of the Medical School, writing in the column, says President Hart has confirmed his intention of returning to the department he chaired from its beginning in 1930 until he was named University President in 1960.

Dean Woodhall hints Dr. Hart may have other plans as well. He says that Dr. Hart, "whatever else he may do," will return to the Medical Center.

Dean Woodhall's statement does not elaborate on Dr. Hart's role as consultant. It could not be learned immediately if Dr. Hart would be concerned with a special project or plan.

Reliable reports indicate Dr. Knight may be inaugurated as President in December of this year. Dr. Hart is nearing the mandatory retirement age. He will be 70 in August, 1964. It could not be learned if the retirement age would affect his status as a consultant.

Six Sororities In Skits

East Vies in Follies

Six sororities will vie for top honors in the newly initiated "Greek Follies" in Page Friday night at 8.

Sororities chosen as finalists in last Thursday's elimination will be Delta Delta Delta, performing "Little Delta's Dilemma"; Alpha Delta Pi in "Confederate Farewell"; and Pi Beta Phi giving a picture of "Life at Duke; or, Here Today, Gone Tomorrow."

Also appearing are "The Harlem Street-Trotters," a group of Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Kappa in "Purity 5 Minus 1"; and Kappa Delta.

Providing entertainment between numbers are Carter Bannerman '63 singing folk songs, a Kappa Alpha combo with Love Meeker, and a trio from Phi Kappa Sigma. Charles Grossman '63 will act as master of ceremonies.

Judging the event will be Dean Jane Philpott; Janice Duff '63, Chanticleer Beauty Queen; Clay Hollister '63, Hoof 'n' Horn; Chronicle editor Edward S. Rickards, Jr. '63 and Dr. Kenneth Reardon, department of English.

There will be no admission charge.



"I know what ten out of 10 doctors want, but I'll take Jazz"

Periodicals Librarian Retires

Miss Wixie Parker, University periodicals librarian for the past 40 years, has retired. A native of Clinton, North Carolina, Miss Parker graduated from Trinity College in 1920 with an A. B. degree. After teaching for several years in Durham Public Schools, she became periodicals librarian for Trinity College in 1924. Taking leave in 1929, she attended Drexel Institute where she received a B.S. degree in library science. Miss Parker has seen the

University periodical collection grow from one that was "just placed in racks in the reading room" to the present collection which contains over 6000 periodicals.

Miss Parker claims that she gained the most enjoyment out of her job when she was able to direct students and professors to a particular article in a periodical.

After a vacation in Florida, Miss Parker will return to her home on Watts Street in Durham.

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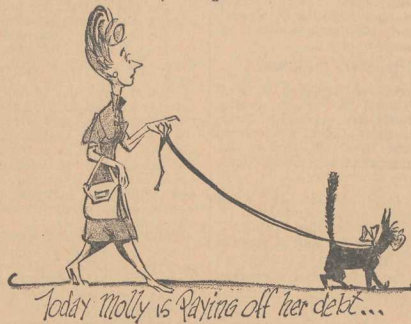


THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Clebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He predicted his tympani in his hand, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit—and I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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TISON

Soph Hack Tison Helps Make Duke Rank Number Three

By BILL WOOD

Substitutions have often spelled the difference between a merely good team and a truly great team, and this year's Blue Devil squad is no exception. The players who spell Art Heyman and Company are backed up well by three Duke men. Two of them are the reserve guards Ron Herbster and Denny Ferguson. The third, Hack Tison, was expected to be a year away from relieving Jay Buckley at the post, but in the last five games he has shown his potential as the conference's best reserve.

Over 100 schools offered Tison scholarships. "A neighborhood doctor who had gone to Duke Medical School was the most influential factor in my attending Duke," Tison said. He was heralded as Duke's biggest catch of the recruiting season by the time he arrived on campus in the fall of '61.

AS A FRESHMAN Tison started every game, and tied for the scoring title on the Big Four championship team with Brent Kitching at 18.2 points per game, and averaged 14 rebounds.

After a slow start this year behind Buckley, he suddenly caught fire in the West Virginia game. "It's not something I've learned all of a sudden," Tison commented. "The main thing was my confidence. After I did well in a

few games I began to feel more sure of myself. Then my teammates became more confident in my ability, and the whole thing just snowballed.

★ ★ ★

"ALSO, I'M STRONGER than I used to be, and not reluctant to mix it up under the boards. Watching Buckley has helped some, too, especially on defense. Jay's one of the best defensive centers around. My performance lately has just been an accumulation of these things."

Asked about playing with Heyman and Jeff Mullins, Tison replied, "They've made it a lot easier for me. Other teams double-and triple-team Art and Jeff, and allow me to go one-on-one with my man."

Looking at the rest of the ACC season, Tison foresees trouble in the ACC playoffs, especially with Carolina. "Carolina gave us the toughest battle so far this year. Larry Brown is the best man I've played against this season."

★ ★ ★

CURRENTLY AN ENGLISH major in Trinity College, Tison would play pro-ball if he got the chance, but only to finance an education in law school. "I'm not now thinking about playing pro-ball, I have to learn to play college ball first."

Frosh, Varsity Matmen Lose In Washington & Lee Match

The Duke wrestling team lost its fifth straight meet of the season, 25-5, to Washington and Lee Saturday in Lexington, Virginia. Sophomore Dick Lam was the only Duke winner as he pinned his 167-pound opponent.

The Duke freshmen lost their second meet of the season to the W and L frosh in a close 16-14 match. The freshman record is now 3-2.

Duke was never in the contest as W and L jumped to an early lead. By the time Lam won a good victory over a tough opponent, the issue of the meet

was never in doubt.

The Duke freshmen had several good matches. Lake Sharpe continued his perfect season of pinning every opponent he has met by putting away his W and L heavyweight foe in the first period.

John Holder won a decision at 137, as did Ken Clark at 147 and Jim Holbert at 167. The freshman meet was not decided until the 177 pound match, the closest fought of the contest.

The next meet for the freshmen and varsity teams is the important Carolina match. Despite coach Sam Barnes' comments to

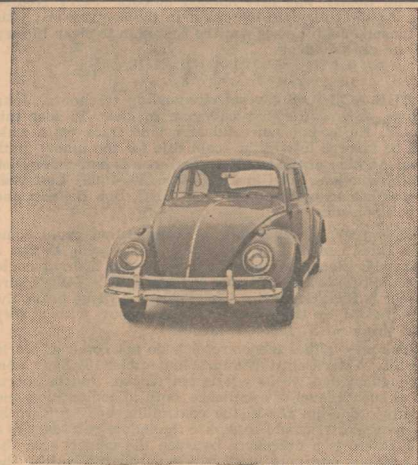
the contrary, the Carolina team is not better this year than last, and Duke has a chance to pick up its first win of the season in its first home meet.

Student Books

Undergraduates should pick up their athletic ticket books by tomorrow. They will be needed for Saturday's game. East coeds can pick up their books in the treasurer's office, East Duke. West's books are in 102 Allen. Hanes' books are available at Hanes House.

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Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Just Bumbling

ON THE FIFTH of March a three-ring circus second only to Vic Bubas' takes place in Chapel Hill. This is the ACC Indoor Track Meet. For those of you who have gone to a spring track meet and come away disappointed because the action was so hard to follow I recommend this meet.

The competition in the meet is not of the class that will be seen in the outdoor meet in May, but for sheer excitement and continued action, there is nothing that matches Saturday's prospect.

The meet takes place in Woollen Gym, the same place where the Tarheels play basketball. Their small seating capacity is an advantage, because they can take down the bleachers and set up a board track in place of them. What space is left is used for seats.

The difference between this meet and an outdoor meet is that in the winter you are right on top of the action. You can hear the runners curse as they push each other off the track and smell the gunpowder from the starting gun (so can the runners—one of the big hazards of running indoors). Consequently you become much more involved in the performances.

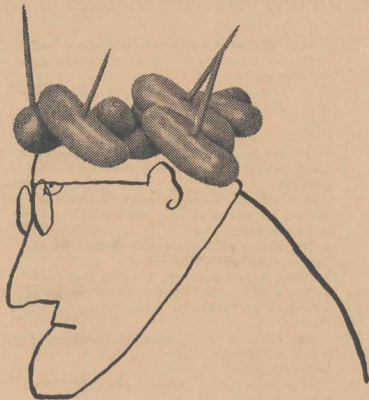
This is why the Millrose Games, The Inquirer Games and The Knights of Columbus Meets are such big business. People will pay a lot of money to witness that kind of action—particularly if potential world record-breakers are present.

Jim Beatty was first noticed indoors. Jerry Nourse was the top collegiate two-miler in the country last year —Indoors. John Uelses was the first man to clear 16 feet, and he did it indoors.

THE ACC HAS several outstanding trackmen. John Belitza became the first collegian to clear 16 feet this winter. He leads a powerful Maryland track team which will be favored to win the team title for the umpty-umth time. Another of the top Maryland men is half-miler Dick Smith, who was third in the Boston AA 1000. Last year he was beaten by two men from UNC, Bob Bennett and Dave Brunson.

This year, however, his top competition could come from Duke runner Lou Van Dyck. Last spring he ran a 1:52 half mile, and if he is in shape by the fifth, he could take the title in the half mile at Chapel Hill. Duke's sure winner is Dick Gesswein. This year at VMI he broke the meet record by three feet in the shot-put, with a very good throw of 57 feet 1 1/4 inches.

The pity is that indoor records do not count as world records. Thus Pentti Nikula's incredible 16' 8 1/2" pole vault effort two weeks ago is not official. Indoor sports are at such a level of excellence, both in competition and judging, that the IAAF, the controlling body for world amateur sports, should recognize the indoor records. On a track there is a difference between the cinders and the boards, but one pole vault pit is substantially like the next.



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Blue Devil Cagers Battle Virginia Tomorrow Night

By RICHARD M. HESS
Chronicle Asst. Sports Editor
Duke's high-flying cage squad, the number one team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be on the road again tomorrow as it squares off against cellar-dwelling Virginia in Charlottesville.

In an earlier meeting of the two clubs, the Devils eliminated the Cavaliers, 82-65. In this contest, forward Jeff Mullins headed the Blue's one-two scoring punch with 30 points, while his running mate, forward Art Heyman, picked up 19. In tomorrow's battle, the Cavaliers will be led by Gene Engel, who dropped in 29 markers in the first fray.

This will be the fifth consecutive road trip for the charges of Coach Vic Bubas. In addition, they will be trying to notch their twelfth straight victory. Not since bowing to Miami in late December have the Devils been vanquished.

Probable starters for the nation's number three cage power are forwards Mullins and Heyman, center Jay Buckley, and guards Buzzy Harrison and Fred

Schmidt. In immediate reserve* Coach Bubas will have a trio of battle-proven sophomores: pivotman Hack Tison and backcourtmen Denny Ferguson and Ron Herbster.

This past Saturday, the Blue Devils eked out a heart-stopper over North Carolina State, 56-55. The Devils gained the victory by holding on to a one-point advantage for two minutes and 11 seconds. With four seconds remaining, State's John Key slipped into close range and fired the last shot, which rolled off the rim.

This victory broke what appeared to be a jinx for Bubas; in his four years at Duke, this was Bubas' first win at Reynolds Coliseum. In an earlier game this season, the Blues dealt Everett Case and his crew a 26-point loss.

Thursday, Coach Bucky Waters will pit his once-beaten freshman cagers against the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest on the latter's home boards.

Devils Overcome Clemson Tankmen

The Duke swimming team captured its fourth victory in six outings by defeating Clemson, 54-37, in an ACC meet held at Clemson Saturday. The meet was the first of a three-day road trip which ended at Georgia Tech yesterday.

In the freshman meet, Blue Devil Paul Hitchcock set a new pool record by turning the 60-yard freestyle in 26.9.

The summaries:

40-medley relay—Won by Duke (Carraway, Combs, Norton, Woodworth); 4:09.8.
200 free style—1, King, Duke, 2, Upson, Clemson, 1:57.9.
600 freestyle—1, Kingsbury, Duke, 2, Forehand, Clemson, 3:18.
160 intermediate medley—1, Goodner, Duke, 2, Witaszek, Clemson, 3, Yocum, Duke, 1:45.1.
Diving—1, Houyoux, Duke, 2, Dell, Clemson, 3, Porter, Duke.
200 butterfly—1, Forehand, Clemson, 2, Valle, Duke, 2:46.1.
100 freestyle—1, Woodworth, Duke, 2, Witaszek, Clemson, 3, Upson, Clemson, 1:49.
200 backstroke—Carraway, Duke, 2, Rawcliffe, Clemson, 2:26.1.
500 freestyle—1, Swart, Clemson, 2, Yocum, Duke, 3, Kingsbury, Duke, 6:40.1.
200 breaststroke—1, Forehand, Clemson, 2, Bell, Clemson, 3, Hill, Duke, 2:40.8.
400 freestyle relay—Won by Duke (Carraway, King, Norton, Goodner); 3:33.3.

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Faculty React to Attendance Rules

By DAVID NEWSOME
Chronicle News Editor

Although labeling opinions "somewhat premature," a majority of the faculty members interviewed last night in a Chronicle poll commented that students seemed to be accepting the responsibility of voluntary class attendance.

Dr. Louis D. Quin of the chemistry department reported that attendance in his course was consistently good. "I am not at all surprised that the system is working out this well," he stated.

Both Dr. John A. Morgan Jr. of the political science department and German Professor Richard K. Seymour said that they had noticed "no marked difference" in attendance and no "unusual absences" since the beginning of the semester.

Some instructors noted however, instances in which absenteeism was greater than usual. Dr. James M. Folsom of economics noted that attendance in his junior and senior courses was the same as under the old system, but "very slightly" less than usual attendance in sophomore courses was apparent. Dr. A. C. Jordan reported that in freshman English there has been "careless attendance" and that a "serious problem" might develop. Although stating that absences had been "more than usual" in his classes, psychology professor Gregory A. Kimble stated that he was "not worried."

Many faculty members expressed the view that student response to voluntary attendance was difficult to gauge so soon. Professor C. G. Bookhout of the zoology department stated that, since he was taking no attendance, he was unsure about increased absences. Religion instructor Dr. Orval Wintermute declined to make any predictions since the "sample of class is too small yet to judge."

Dr. Hans W. Gerhard of economics echoed the consensus of those interviewed when he stated that students would accept the responsibility of voluntary attendance and that "the system will work out. It will be a good thing for the whole University."



The Duke Chronicle—Gary Huss

DUKE MARSTON (center), Campus Party chairman congratulates Richard Epes on his selection as vice-presidential nominee. Campus party caucus will meet again tonight in new Biological Sciences.

CAMPUS WHEELS

Politics!

(Continued from page 1)

* Senior Independent senator: James M. Kennedy.

* Trinity College senior class president: Charles P. Rose.

* Trinity senior vice-president: Winfred Trent Harkrader.

* Trinity senior secretary-treasurer: Grover C. (Jim) Henderson, Jr.

* Trinity senior athletic representative: William P. Ulrich, Jr.

* Publications Board: Jeffrey L. Dow '64, Gary R. Nelson '64 David A. Newsome '64, Craig W. Worthington '65.

* Religious Council: F. L. (Buzzy) Harrison, Jr. '64, Wallace J. Nabers '64.

The Union Party's candidates had been screened by its executive committee, including A. Curtis Miles '63, chairman, Samuel H. Ellis '63, Henry Linsert, Jr. '63, Laird D. Patterson '64, Carl E. Conrad '65 and Michael I. Peterson '65. The convention went very smoothly and lasted only 45 minutes. There was token opposition for one office; all other nominees were accepted by acclamation.

The Union Party reorganized to conform to the new independent dormitory organization and included only seven independent delegations. There were nine fraternity delegations. Both parties previously had nine Greek and nine independent delegations.

James L. Kennedy, Jr. '63, an influential organizer in previous conventions, did not participate this year.

The Campus Party was in session for four and three quarter hours. It took four and a half hours to name its executive and senior senator candidates before accepting the only candidates for the Trinity College senior class offices, the Publications Board and Radio Council by acclamation in 10 minutes.

The Campus Party kicked a Chronicle news editor who is a member of the Union Party out of its convention; the reporter was an official assignment to cover the convention. There was considerable debate and parliamentary maneuvering prior to the ouster. At one point, Michael P. Elzay '64, the convention's sergeant at arms, threatened to take the question into his own hands. He approached the reporter. Convention chairman Edwin L. Marston, Jr. '63 told Mr. Elzay "Don't you touch him." The newspaper remained represented by several editors who are members of the Campus Party.

Tonight's Schedule

The Union Party tonight is expected to nominate John L. Waddell '65 as treasurer. It did not have a prospect for secretary late last night. It is expected that some of the Trinity College sophomore class offices will be contested.

The Campus Party will start tonight with a three-way race for junior fraternity senator.

C. C. (Trudge) Herbert III, Richard C. Lam and Stephen T. Porter are expected to vie in the race, which is viewed as a tossup.



The Duke Chronicle—Gary Huss

JAMES STRIBLING, Harry Klugel and party chairman Curtis Miles confer during the Union Party proceedings in Physics auditorium. The party will continue nominating candidates tonight.

TONIGHT AT 8:15
DUKE INDOOR STADIUM



MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Music Director

— PROGRAM —

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DEBUSSY Two Nocturnes for Orchestra

WEBERN Variations for Orchestra, Opus 30
SCHUMANN Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Opus 120.

Tickets available at Indoor Stadium Box Office tonight. Reserved seats \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Non-reserved seats \$1. Special student admissions 50 cents.

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A. B. Duke Competitors To Visit Here

Winners of 1963 Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarships will be announced March 21, according to Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee. Eighty-five high school seniors from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and the D. C. area will compete for seventeen awards.

Finalists will arrive on campus March 19 for two days of testing, interviews, classroom visits and a schedule of entertainment.

Wednesday night the competitors, their student sponsors and guests will hear an address by Fred Sheheen '58, A. B. Duke Scholar and Chronicle editor, now press secretary to Governor Russell of South Carolina. Following will be a concert by the Duke Symphony Orchestra. A special banquet Thursday night will feature a guest address on national affairs.

The Finals Program is under the direction of student co-chairmen James Kennedy '63, A. Marvin Quattlebaum '63 and Stuart Upchurch '64. Students will receive invitations to host the visiting finalists later this month.

A. B. Duke Memorial Scholarship Awards to the rest of the nation will be announced April 15. The maximum amount of the awards was raised to \$9,600 for four years. Winners are selected by Duke faculty committees.

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.

WANTED: Artist's models.
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OLD BOOK NEWS— WORLD WAR I In Books

In our Old Book Corner this week we are featuring a small library of books on World War I. Here's a lot of books covering that crucial turning point in military history that saw the rise of submarines and aircraft as major weapons.

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Around Campus

The University String Quartet will present the second in a series of public concerts Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Faculty and staff members of the Department of Music compose the Quartet. Joseph Pepper, violin; William Martin, violin; Julia Mueller, viola; and William Klenz, cello will perform.

Beethoven's "Quartet No. 4 in C minor" will open the program, followed by the "Quartet No. 21 in D Major" by Mozart. Schuman's "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 41" will close the program.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES will be available to those who have not yet received one tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the YMCA office in Flowers Building.

The **SAILING CLUB** will hold its spring organizational meeting Tuesday at seven in 204 East Duke Building. President C. Toms Yarger '63 invites all interested students to attend.

Women of the **FACULTY AND STAFF** will meet for a luncheon tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the East

Union. Tickets may be obtained in the Union lobby. Reservations are not necessary.

The **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will show slides of the African countries of Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia Friday at 8 p.m. in the President's Clubroom of the Women's College Auditorium. The Club invites the public to the presentation.

The national **INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT** will be conducted by mail on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke. All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. William Root, contract bridge authority, has analyzed the hands and will determine campus, regional and national winners. The entry fee is \$1, half of which will be paid by the Student Union.

The art department is offering a limited number of pictures in the art loan and **ART 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 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Brookes Speaks on Love In Last of Lecture Series

By E. SUE LATIMER
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Edgar H. Brookes, visiting professor of political science, spoke on "Right and Love" and "Love in Action" Thursday and Friday afternoons in the last two Lilly lectures of the current series.

Thursday Dr. Brookes attempted to define the place of love and justice in the political codes and ideals of modern and historical civilizations. He gave slavery, racial discrimination and suppression of Communism prevalent in South Africa today and the Hitler regime as examples of conditions which could not exist in concurrence with the ideals of love and justice.

"Truth," said Dr. Brookes, "must prevail if justice is to be done. . . . All power is dangerous unless controlled by right." His answer to the question of whether love produces political results was that "often it does." His reasoning was that because justice has played an important role in politics, then so has love, which is "justice touched with emotion," according to Matthew Arnold.

In the third lecture, Dr. Brookes posed the question, "Is African nationalism, after all, any different from racialism?" After stating that the two movements have much in common, Dr. Brookes said, "Many African national movements have combined a stout defense of the rights of the Africans with a tolerant attitude towards the white man."

He noted that though nationalists often are accused of being Communists, "this is not the general position." Russia has exerted every effort to make the nationalists Communists, according to Dr. Brookes, appearing before them as "a champion of all who are fighting against colonialism and imperialism."

Claiming that love, "the unfound political virtue," could solve the enmity among Africa's different groups, he declared that "the world languishes because love is being tried so little."



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ON MSGA POLICY

Vickery, Espy Talk

The Campus and Union Parties announced last night that Raymond E. Vickery, Jr. '64 and Kip McK. Espy '64, respectively, will be running for election to the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association.

The election date is February 22, the campaigning to be done during the previous week. Both candidates have, however, already begun to formulate campaign plans.

Mr. Espy stressed that the "key aspects" which should underlie the MSGA are "concreteness, communication, and co-ordination." Student government, Mr. Espy said, should "offer the student body concrete results, serve as an institution to solidify student wishes, and transmit student ideas and complaints to the Administration and faculty."

"Student government exists on the prestige of its politicians. Student government progresses on the hard work of its leaders. More importantly, student government has to have the enthusiasm and support of the student body. To secure this respect, it has to give the student body concrete results or strive for practical solutions to the Duke community's existing problems," Mr. Espy said.

Issues

Mr. Vickery stated that he will "make issues as big a thing as I can" in the upcoming campaign. Every year, he said, is crucial in the development of the University. But next year will be one of "special opportunity," he said, pointing to the inauguration of the new president and the creation of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee. "Activity will find a greater sense of direction and purpose. MSGA should be a part of this," Mr. Vickery said.

"I think we have not found an effective way to deal with the Administration," he continued. "I feel that with SFA committee there is a new tool to break deadlocks." Mr. Vickery stressed among other things the need to reorganize intramural programs.

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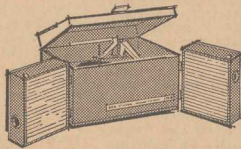
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10 WINNING NUMBERS!

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IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

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- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
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The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

An Example

Dean Cox's Action

We have been discussing the mechanics of the student-Administration relationship, the question of how Allen Building deals with the students. In this light, Dean Cox's unilateral suspension of the pledge programs of Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma might appear to be the type of action we have been protesting. This is not so.

The reason behind Dean Cox's action was the immediate need to suppress the so-called pledge raids.

Everyone on West Campus knows, as Phi Delt president Robert Briggs pointed out, that this is a new policy. Pledge raids have been condoned in the past.

But these raids disrupted the entire undergraduate community on West Campus—some 2500 men. They were inconsistent with the tradition of responsible community living that student government, Dean Cox and others have been fostering.

During the past few years, responsible students and the Administration have been working together to eliminate the fracas that periodically rock West. In 1959, the all-night guarding of the bonfire before the Carolina football game was rained out. In 1960, the tradition, which invariably included a riot involving Duke and Carolina students, was not revived. In 1960, the Freshman Traditions Test was administered during the day, and not at night. This fact, combined with a close watch of brewing disturbances, put an end to the riot with which freshmen traditionally inaugurated their college careers.

Last Monday night, the fraternities, through the Interfraternity Council, were warned against pledge raids. Early Thursday morning, three raids started simultaneously. These raids involving three fraternities and thus about 150 men, disturbed all of West—2500 men. With the weekend approaching, the situation demanded immediate correction.

Dean Cox's feeling apparently was that since the warning had failed, more dramatic, more emphatic action was necessary. There is no doubt that IFC would have handled the situation if its president were on campus. But only the president could start IFC's investigating and prosecuting machinery, and he was away from campus for several days with no possibility of being reached.

At this point, as we are able to piece together the sequence, Dean Cox suspended the pledge programs.

Dean Cox made it clear that IFC would assume responsibility for the situation as soon as it was able, as soon as its president returned. He named a student to inform the president of the suspensions as soon as the president returned. Presumably, IFC can lift the suspensions even before it starts its investigation. It is significant that Dean Cox readily explained his action. This is the reason we are able to support it.

The Contrast

His action stands out sharply against other Administrative actions we have experienced. We talked about the Publications Board experience last week. Dean Cox's action contrasts with the censorship of "Leda and the Swan," for instance. Despite hour after hour in Allen Building, we were unable to learn why Leda had been censored from the *Archive*. We remember that the *Archive's* editor, though on campus, did not learn of the censorship until he checked the printer. We remember that the assistant editor who decided to run the picture wasn't consulted, nor was the art professor who painted Leda. We remember that Publications Board, which holds responsibility for the student publications, was skirted. Vice-President Herring said that even if the Board had considered it within its province to exercise prior censorship of a publication, and had favored Leda, his decision to censor would have stood.

Since students and Allen Building view situations and problems from different perspectives, we expect their conclusions will be different.

Thus students may honestly disagree with the suspension. Dean Cox's action was stern. Some students claim he has inflicted punishment without an investigation or trial. IFC may interpret his personal involvement in the situation as a signal to inflict a strong penalty. We would urge that Mr. Briggs's statement that "I do not believe we appreciate the seriousness of the situation because we do not know exactly what is expected of us" be remembered.

The overriding factor, however, is that Dean Cox's action demonstrates how we expect Allen Building to treat students.

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Office: 108 Flowers, West Campus. Telephone: 681-0111 Extension 2665. Address all mail to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Just Rambling

Our editorial page appears on page eight tonight for several reasons. The most important of these relates to our deadlines.

The Chronicle observes an early deadline for pages 2, 3, 6 and 7. We "locked up" these pages at 4 p.m. yesterday. The other pages were put to bed at 1 this afternoon. Of course we don't wait for our deadlines: we do as much as possible as early as possible.

This is why always ask contributors what type of news they have. We require routine announcements by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. We can wait for important news until 1 on the afternoon of publication and still appear on time. For really important stories, we can delay the edition and appear late. With proper scheduling we can appear at any hour on any day; you will undoubtedly remember we appeared at 11:30 the morning the Trustees elected Dr. Knight as president. We had been alerted to this story several weeks in advance.

The transfer of the editorial page to page eight gives us a later deadline, the opportunity to comment on late events if necessary.

We will continue to devote our usual amount of space to sports—almost a full page. We usually ran light on ads on page eight and this meant that the other five pages on which we carried ads had to be stacked high. By giving sports two pages—each with a moderate amount of advertising—we are able to spread the advertising more evenly and run longer and more significant stories on the other ad pages.

Quotes

Even though the polls on West Campus will be open continuously on election day, few people will vote during the early afternoon hours. Someone suggested that the Elections Board be allowed to shut the polls during these hours. Student government president Markas said the Elections Board should spare no effort to make it easy for students to vote. "After all," said Johnny, "we don't have the most gung ho voters in the country."

West Campus operates with stringent publicity rules during elections. Tom Dawson, MSGA's secretary, suggested the other day that the presidential candidates be allowed to circulate a bigger flyer. "On one page, you can't advance enough ideas," Tom argued.

Student government president Markas told Tom "when you start to try to fulfill the promises, one page is enough."

Miscellany

If you're talking with a faculty member, the term is "voluntary class attendance." Students call it "free cuts." . . . It seems as though a larger-than-usual number of students are planning week-end and three-day trips. West's bulletin board is filled with signs for rides and riders.

An official of the NAACP advises me that the Bright Leaf Cafe at the Jack Tar Hotel, the Ivy Room restaurant and delicatessen, the Null and Void and the downtown dime-store lunch counters are integrated. West's dining halls were among the first integrated dining facilities in Durham. I am confused about the policy with regard to the East Campus facilities . . . On each floor in the new wing of the Medical Center there are four rest rooms— all next to each other. Two are labeled "Men" and two "Women." It's obvious the original intent was to segregate them . . .

Ed Rickards

By David Newsome

The Backward Ones

Independents are politically the most backward group on campus.

The Women's and Men's Student Governments each year manage to elect a slate of enthusiastic, if not always effective leaders, who protect student interest. For example, vigilance on the part of student government undoubtedly explains why the Administration still allows us to choose any bedspread we prefer. Interfraternity Council and PanHellenic Council present the Greek viewpoint to the University community. But, while IFC enjoys the full confidence of the Administration in the Council's ability to maintain discipline within the frat-

several hundred students would certainly be more influential in many matters than would be president of a single house. The fact that one independent House is now in debt from party expenses points to the need for some central authority to advise and bail out in such eventualities. Too, some group should provide continuity from year to year. Without such a binding force, each new term would present the prospect of re-organization.

The case, then, for a central independent council is strong.

* * *

AFTER ONE, or, in some cases, two years existence, most independent Houses have some idea of what matters could best be handled by an all-independent agency. Each group knows how much resources and time it is willing to contribute to a joint enterprise.

The obvious first step toward formulating a solution of independent political problems is a conference of representatives from the Houses at which each group could make known its ideas for a central structure or desire for no such council. This meeting could easily be convened by the present IDC officers or by a House president.

Action must be taken soon or such vital matters as how a freshman or group of freshmen secures a place in a certain House will be decided without the opinions of the Houses' being properly represented.

* * *

AS INDEPENDENT groups grow stronger, the need for common action in areas such as intramural sports will disappear. But, the need to represent the House system to the campus will grow. A council reflecting accurately the desires of independents could meet these shifting demands as they arise. The present superstructural government, because of lack of contact with all independents, cannot.

Politically backward nations can appeal to established states for foreign aid. Independents cannot. The impetus for change must come from within.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mr. McManus, in his letter which appeared in the Chronicle of February 8, presents such a gush of plaudits for the fraternity system that I feel truly overwhelmed. However, with a reluctant sigh, I shall try to breast the stream.

True, more freshmen are going through rush today than in years past. Rather than attribute this fact to the ever-increasing charm of the system, as Mr. McManus seems to do, I would point to the fact that restrictions on who may participate in rush have been lightened. Three years ago, only those freshmen who made "C" averages could rush. Today, all freshmen, regardless of averages, may rush.

Some West students are presently enjoying the benefits of a cozy, intimate living situation. However, the membership in such groups is not "selected" by the "ball-system," as Mr. McManus seems to imply. Application for inclusion in such projects is open to the entire campus. Selection of participants is made under Administrative auspices.

The charge that a freshman who "feels close to a half dozen men in his dorm . . . should consider himself fortunate" gives, experientially speaking, a false picture. Most freshman halls are tightly knit. The common factor of strangeness in a challenging place often binds 15 or more freshmen quite closely.

Obviously Mr. McManus has experienced the ideal situation concerning Homecoming floats. Usually, some brother who has masochistic tendencies is the only person naive enough to

accept the responsibility of erecting the artistic masterpiece, the Homecoming display.

If "idealists balance cynics," fraternities must have the market on soft-spined cynics cornered.

Mr. McManus' comments on the nature of brotherhood and its obligation of bearing the "collective problems" give me the impression that fraternities are more culpable on the charge of being "Ivory-tower boys" than the so-called "intellectual" groups to which it has been applied so freely.

In his last statements, Mr. McManus condemns his own system. He comments that most fraternities are exactly what their members want them to be. Nearly any semi-honest fraternity man will admit that his organization is only a social club, a means of avoiding the many lively nightspots in Durham.

Even realizing that Mr. McManus is gung-ho fraternity, it is hard to believe that any individual could be so duped.

Andrew R. Clarke '64
February 9, 1963

Kissam Replies

The writer of the following letter wrote a column last Tuesday. Michael J. McManus '63 wrote a reply to the column Friday.

Editor, the Chronicle:
Perhaps if Mr. McManus had reread my article, his rebuttal would have concerned itself with the subject of my column.

Robert H. Kissam '63
February 12, 1963