

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, March 8, 1963

U.S. Chief Justice To Speak Law Day

Earl Warren To Deliver Principal Speech At Dedication of Law School April 27

By GARY RHODE NELSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will deliver the principal address at dedication ceremonies for the University's new \$2 million Law School Building Saturday, April 27.

Dean E. R. Latty of the Law School announced today that Mr. Warren's address would climax a two-day program designed to coincide with the national observance of Law Day. A legal seminar, according to Dean Latty, with several men of national prominence participating, will be another feature of the dedication.

Chief Justice Warren was appointed by President Eisenhower to the Supreme Court in September, 1953, following ten years as governor of California. Since his appointment the Court has handed down important decisions in cases involving civil liberties, freedom of speech and privacy of the individual.

Two of the most widely publicized, if not the most significant of these, were the May, 1954, ruling against racial segregation in public schools and last summer's decision that the use of prescribed prayers in public schools is unconstitutional.



WARREN

Prior to Justice Warren's ten-year term as California's governor, he had served for four years as state attorney general and for 15 years as a district attorney. During this period he headed the National Association of State Attorneys General and served as a Republican national committee.

In 1948 Mr. Warren was the running mate of the unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee, Thomas E. Dewey.

The new Law School Building which Justice Warren will help dedicate April 27 has been in use throughout the academic year. The red brick structure at the corner of Towerview Road and Science Drive contains offices for the faculty and staff of the Law School, classrooms, a lobby, a spacious library and the offices of both the World Rule of Law Center and *Law and Contemporary Problems*—a quarterly magazine of the school.

The vacated Law School situated among the Gothic structures will become part of the General University Library and house a language center under current plans.

'A COMMENTARY BY WOMEN'

Germaine Bree To Keynote University Symposium

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Germaine Bree, director of the Institute for the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, will keynote the University Symposium, "Cross-currents in Contemporary Life: A Commentary by Women," Wednesday night.

The Symposium, which parallels closely the 1939 "Women and Contemporary Life" symposium, will focus on critical areas of contemporary life as assessed by these eminent professional women:

- Leslie Judd Ahlander, art critic for the Washington Post.
- Margaret Ball, Dean-elect of the Woman's College.
- Florence Brinkley, Dean Emeritus of the Woman's College.
- Eleanor Dulles, economist, diplomat and visiting lecturer at the University.

- Sister Gilmory of the Maryknoll Order, formerly Dr. Eileen Simmons of the University Medical Center.

- Anna Rose Hawkes, President of the American Association of University Women.

- Mildred McAfee Horton, President emeritus of Wellesley College.

- Kathleen Kenyon, principal of St. Hugh's College, Oxford.

- Edith London, painter.

- Margaret Mead, anthropologist, American Museum of Natural History.

- Nancy Roman, chief of astronomy and solar physics, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

- Irene Taeuber, senior research demographer of the Office of Population Research, Princeton University.

McKaig, Holmquist To Lead WSGA, East Judicial Board



The Duke Chronicle—Curt Stith

EAST CAMPUS went to the polls this week to elect the 1963-64 leaders of WSGA, YWCA, Judicial Board and Women's Recreation Association. Above, Sylvia J. McKaig '64 (left), newly elected WSGA president, talks with Joan B. Holmquist '64, next year's Judicial Board chairman.

75% Go to Polls In Selection of East Leaders

By CLEM HALL

East campus chose Sylvia J. (Sally) McKaig '64 as president of the Women's Student Government and Joan B. Holmquist '64 to chair the Judicial Board in elections yesterday and Wednesday.

Participation in this election was unusually high, with over 75 per cent of the women voting, according to Phoebe Welt '63, outgoing WSGA vice-president and elections chairman. She attributed the large turnout to the fact that polls were open for two days instead of one.

Miss McKaig defeated Kristina M. Knapp '64 for the WSGA presidency by a margin of 559 to 373, while Miss Holmquist became Judicial Board chairman over Muriel G. Farmer '64 by a vote of 653 to 281, the largest margin in the election.

Completing the new student government slate are Judith E. Greenleaf '64, vice-president (unopposed); Heather Low '65, secretary; and Elisabeth Phillips '66, treasurer. Secretary of Judicial Board is Linda Orr '65.

In an election earlier this week, Adair Prewitt '64 was chosen to head the YWCA with Barbara J. Albers '65, vice-president; Penelope Cunningham '66, secretary; and Sara M. Evans '66, treasurer.

Edith A. Fraser '65 ran unopposed in yesterday's voting for the post of NSA co-ordinator. All officers of the Women's Recreation Association were also unopposed. They are Nancy S. Ingram '64, president; Virginia Faulkner '65, secretary; and Jane McCleary '65, treasurer.

Election of house presidents, judicial representatives and legislators will be held Monday at 10:30 p.m. in the dorms. The new WSGA constitution provides for one woman to be chosen from each dorm to serve on the student legislature which will take over the legislative duties of the present WSGA council.

East will vote for class and minor dorm officers during the next two weeks. F.A.C. appointments will be announced next Saturday.

Installation of the new campus officers will be at the honors assembly after spring vacation.

Chronicle Clinic

The Chronicle will hold the last clinic of a series Sunday at 2 p.m. in 208 Flowers for all freshmen and sophomores interested in working on the staff. The clinic will emphasize the elements of news reporting. Anyone who cannot attend the clinic is invited to stop by the Chronicle office in 308 Flowers or call 2663 on Sundays and Wednesdays from 2-5 and 7-12 p.m.

Ogden Releases Names of Chairmen Of Seven Student Union Committees

Philip C. (Sandy) Ogden '64, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors for 1964, has announced the appointment of chairmen of the seven Union committees.

The chairman and committees are: Robert J. Sheheen '65, major attractions; Lee A. Kuntz '65, educational affairs; John C. Cooper III '64 and Germaine Pittman '64, social; Michael I. Peterson '65 and Ellen M. Pressman, recreation.

Also, Cynthia A. Batte '64, fine arts; Rosalind Y. Cooke '64, publicity; and Harry L. Shinn Jr. '64, special services. Interviews for com-

mittee membership will be held later this month. The committee chairmen, along with the newly elected Board of Governors will officially assume command of Union activities at the annual banquet April 24.

Madrigal Singers

The University Madrigal singers, directed by Eugenia Saville, will present their spring concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building. Michael Best and Ronald Steed will be featured soloists.

The first section of the symposium will be devoted to a consideration of the "cultural crisis." A panel discussion featuring a preview of symposium participants will follow the keynote address. A panel discussion Thursday afternoon on "The Artist in the Crisis" completes this segment of the program.

THURSDAY evening's lectures, "Commentaries on Population," will inaugurate the second division of the symposium, which concerns "the expanding and accelerating world."

"Challenges in Government and Social Welfare" Friday afternoon will continue this discussion. "Possibilities for the Future" Friday evening is the last of this portion of the program.

"Women in the world today"

THE STRUCTURE of the Symposium has been planned around formal speeches by several of the participants with the others sitting on panels which constitute several of the main programs and which follow the formal addresses. Informal sessions have been scheduled in order to introduce the participants to the campus.

In conjunction with the Symposium, "Women in Contemporary Art," an exhibition organized by Gaillard F. Ravenel II '63 will be on exhibit in the Woman's College Exhibition Gallery.



San Francisco Ballet To Climax Artist Series Monday After Sell-Out West Coast Season

The San Francisco Ballet will appear in Page Auditorium at 8:15 Monday night in the final presentation of the 1962-63 Artists Series.

Coming directly from a sell-out season in San Francisco, the ballet company has received wide acclaim for its performances on three international tours.

Monday's program will include a light, abstract number, "Caprice," and a new work called "Jest of Cards." The latter depicts playing cards in the game of life outwitted by death, who holds the trump.

Oldest In Nation

The oldest performing ballet company in the nation, the San Francisco group has risen rapid-

ly to international fame under the direction of choreographer Lew Christensen. Its most recent overseas successes have been in the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America.

Mr. Christensen is noted for his inventive and sometimes startling productions. An experienced dancer and choreographer, he assumed the direction of the San Francisco Ballet from

his brother Harold, who first brought the group to national prominence.

Reviewers, including dancer Ted Shawn, have acclaimed the group as one of the nation's "most exuberant" classical ballet companies.

A few reserve seat tickets are still available for \$2 in 202-A Flowers or by calling extension 2911.

Cellist's Illness Forces Cancellation

The illness of a cellist has caused the cancellation of tomorrow's scheduled performance of the Duo di Roma.

In its place the New York String Sextet will give the last concert of the year in the Chamber Arts Series April 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music

Room, East Duke Building. The program will be announced later.

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Methodist Group To Satirize Man's Loss of Basic Identity

Is man losing his basic identity? Nigel Dennis' *Cards of Identity* savagely attacks man's lost individualism in a satire presented by the Wesley Players.

Four performances will be given at the Methodist Student Center Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. An admission of \$1 will be charged.

The plot revolves about the mad-cap convention of the Identity Club in a deserted English mansion. The club's basic thesis is that man has lost his idea of "Self" and that the members of the club, being sophisticated enough to know this, should give man an identity. Through this identity the club will guide mankind along the "appropriate" path. The play satirizes the club members' hypocritical attitude.

Thornton Penfield, staff director of the Wesley Players, is producing the play. Richard Dozier is the director. Members of the study body, the faculty and the Durham Theater Guild will perform.

Student actors include James H. Clay '65, Janice G. Duff '63, Reeve Love '65, Sarah L. Hobbs '63 and Mrs. Lola Powers Kramer '62.

Discussion To Focus On Common Market

The Methodist Student Center is sponsoring a discussion on "The Future of the Common Market" Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Herman Walker, visiting professor of political science, will lecture and lead a discussion afterwards. Dr. Walker, who calls himself a Franco-ophile, spent 17 years in the State Department, working in France much of that time.

The forum is open to the University community.

Study in Guadalajara, Mex.

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 1, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Womble Releases Applications For Tabard Hall, Houses G, H

Applications for rooms in Tabard Hall and Houses G and H for next year are now available in the dean's office, 116 Allen, Dean C. Hilburn Womble announced today.

Any upperclassman is free to apply for the houses, now out of the experimental stage after two successful years, according to Dean Womble. Applications for each house will be reviewed by a selections committee of four students currently residing in the house, one member of the staff of Trinity College, one member of the office of Dean of Men and the Resident Fellow.

Houses G and H will adopt a new living situation next year. G and H will be half-freshmen and half-upperclassmen, a change from this year's predominance of freshmen in the two dormitories.

Dean Womble noted that House G will be renovated over the summer recess.

The applications have been revised from last year's forms, and are accompanied by a letter explaining the nature and aims of Tabard Hall and another explaining Houses G and H. Completed forms are due before spring vacation.

Wheland Wins Book

Robert Wheland '66 is the winner and freshmen William Archie, Martha Henry, Robert Lonon and Nancy Stead are the runners-up in the recent Chemical Rubber Company competition held at the University, according to Dr. Frances Brown of the chemistry department.

Mr. Wheland scored above the 99th percentile on the nationwide test given to first year chemistry students. He will receive a copy of the Chemical Rubber Co.'s handbook of Chemistry and Physics. The runners-up all scored above the 95th percentile.

University To Host Debate Tournament

The first annual University Invitational Debate Tournament brings college debate teams throughout the South to campus today and tomorrow. The public is invited to the four rounds today and two tomorrow morning.

Thomas Cardwell '64 will team with A. Tenneson Williams Jr. '64, while Richard A. Haskell '64 will speak with Micheal Patterson '65 to represent the University. Directing the tournament are Eric V. Mock '63 and M. Kay Shaw '63.

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Acting, However, Meritorious

Technical Difficulties Try 'Desire' Production

By MICHAEL I. PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor

It is a custom among actors to wish each other the worst of luck in dress rehearsals for there is a belief in the theatre that bad dress rehearsals means a good actual performance. The Duke Players should be so fortunate.

PERHAPS THIS is an unfair judgement, for what this reviewer saw last night was merely a dress rehearsal, moreover, a dress rehearsal without costume. Granted there were many technical difficulties that need ironing out, and it is more than possible that this will be the case before tonight's performance at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. At least their costumes will have arrived by then.

The strongest point of the production was the acting, which was meritorious. The weakest point was the lighting, which was atrocious.

"DESIRE UNDER the Elms" is Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece of lust, greed and passion. The play is a violent portrayal of a man's desire for his father's farm and for his father's wife. The story is centered around the struggle among the three major characters for the farm and for each other's lives.

Robert W. Jones '65 gives a more than capable characterization of the 76-year-old father, the owner of the farm. His long soliloquies seem to drag but this is the fault of the play rather than of the player.

AS EBEN, his son, Garrett M. Schenck '63 renders the best performance of the production. He and Mr. Jones carry the play and alone make it worth seeing.

Adair Prewitt '64 as the farmer's new wife just doesn't quite make it. As of last night's performance Miss Prewitt had not yet mastered the meaning of her lines although her acting in parts of the second and third acts was far superior to anything in the production.

THE REVIEWER hesitates

to criticize the technical aspects of the play for he realizes that they were nowhere near what will be seen tonight and tomorrow. Nevertheless, the settings and the use of the stage leave much to be desired under those elms that were not there. All the action was concentrated into too small an area.

The audience should be warned that the Duke Players Production of "Desire Under the Elms" is not a shoot 'em up. It is a serious "talk play" for adults and mature University students.

TONIGHT'S production should be more polished. If the caliber of the performances continues and the technical difficulties (doors that do not open, fiddlers that do not fiddle, fade outs that do not fade etc.) are solved, "Desire Under the Elms" will be well worth seeing, and last night will be forgotten.

Cancelled

The Student Union bridge tournament for West Campus students, originally planned for tomorrow at 1:30 in the Green Room of East Duke Building, has been postponed, according to William Griffith, director of student activities. The event will be held at a future date.

Another Spring Bargain Portrait of Max

By S. N. Behrman

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The Duke Chronicle—Curt Suth

ROBERT W. JONES '65, male lead of the Duke Player production of O'Neill's play, "Desire Under the Elms" proves to "the weak generation" that he is "harder" than them all. The play will be staged tonight at 8:30 in Page Auditorium and tomorrow at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

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Awards Offer Study Abroad

Fellowships are available for study during the 1963-64 and 1964-65 academic years in South East Asia and Latin America.

The 1963-64 program will cover from four to ten month's research in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization countries. Applications should be submitted by April 1, 1963.

Fulbright Awards

Fulbright grants are available for university lecturers and advanced researchers during the 1964-65 year in Australia, New Zealand and Latin America. The awards are competitive and applications should be submitted by April 15, 1963.

Further information and applications for these awards are available from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.

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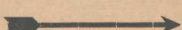


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Three Day Swimming Meet Continues In Raleigh Today

By BILL WOOD
The Duke Swimming team headed for Raleigh this afternoon to take part in the second day of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet. The Blue Devils, although boasting only a 4-3 ACC record (they are

6-4 overall), are hopeful of gathering some points during the tourney. The meet, which started yesterday, runs through tomorrow. Maryland, N. C. State and Carolina are the favorites. To gain the conference championship, a team must score

a certain number of points in the tournament, which, added to its regular season record, add up to the highest total.

In the afternoon session on Thursday, Duke managed to send two winners to the night card. The 400-yard relay team of John Ogden, Cal King, Spike Narten, and Jim Caraway qualified for the night events by turning in a very fast time, while Caraway was a qualifier in the 200-yard backstroke.

Co-favorites in the meet were Maryland and State. Both have had tremendous seasons and are national powers. State has come on very strong since the middle of the season and is regarded now as perhaps the better team. The top individual in the meet will be Carolina's Thompson Mann, who is a national stand-out in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Expected to help out the Devils in the remaining events are Steve Porter in diving and Cal King and Jim Caraway in the dashes. The 400-yard medley relay team is also expected to offer competition to the top teams.

Annual Indoor Games At UNC Will See Track Records Fall

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor
The indoor track season winds up for the ACC tomorrow when the eight conference teams and five non-conference teams meet in Chapel Hill for the annual Indoor Games. Maryland will again be the favorite for the team title, with Carolina, Duke and Clemson in position as challengers.

Two records are almost sure to fall, and they will be broken by the men who set them. The pole vault record is held by John Belitz of Maryland. Belitz was the first collegian

to break the 16' barrier this winter, and his ACC indoor record of 15' is almost sure to fall.

The other record will be broken by Duke's Dick Gesswein in the shot-put. Gesswein set the indoor record a last winter 54' 5 1/2", and he has thrown 57' 6" this winter, so the challenge is obvious. Gesswein is now ranked by *Track and Field News* tenth best in the nation.

Several other records are in danger as this year's field appears to be the best in the history of the Games.

Basketball Statistics

1962-63 Duke Basketball Statistics
Record: 24-2 (ACC: 14-0)

Name	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Arg.	Phi.	Arg.
Heyman, Art, f.....	26	309	238	46.8	263	182	68.8	282	10.8	658	25.3
Mullins, Jeff, f.....	26	405	222	54.8	109	80	73.4	210	8.1	524	20.2
Buckley, Jay, c.....	26	188	116	61.7	128	68	53.1	244	9.4	300	11.5
Schmidt, Fred, g.....	25	155	79	51.0	36	30	83.3	42	1.7	188	7.5
Harrison, Buzz, g.....	23	134	67	50.0	26	17	65.4	93	4.0	151	6.6
Tison, Hack, c.....	26	92	51	55.4	33	21	63.6	109	4.2	123	4.7
Ferguson, Denny, g.....	22	73	40	54.8	15	13	86.7	35	1.6	93	4.2
Herbert, Ron, g.....	25	59	27	45.8	27	21	77.8	32	1.3	75	3.0
Kitching, Brent, f.....	15	22	10	45.5	18	14	77.8	8	0.5	34	2.3
Cox, Ray, g.....	11	8	4	50.0	8	4	50.0	8	0.7	12	1.1
Janison, Bob, f.....	10	8	3	37.5	3	1	33.3	11	1.1	11	1.1
Williamson, Scott, f.....	11	8	3	37.5	4	4	100.0	10	0.9	10	0.9
Mann, Ted, f.....	10	10	1	10.0	1	0	0.0	1	0.2	0.2	0.2
Others	2	0	0		2	1	50.0	1	0.5	1	0.5
Team Rebounds								177	6.8		
DUKE totals	26	1669	863	51.7	673	456	67.9	1272	48.9	2182	83.8
OPP. Totals	26	1759	701	40.3	543	375	70.3	948	36.5	1777	68.3

Total Points Scored—Heyman vs. North Carolina, 2-23-63.....	(FG 14, FT 12)	40
Field Goals Scored—Heyman vs. Davidson, 12-1-62.....	(Att: 25)	15
Free Throws Scored—Heyman vs. Virginia, 2-13-63.....	(Att: 19)	15
Free Throws Attempted—Heyman vs. Virginia, 2-13-63.....	(Made: 15)	19
Number of Rebounds—Heyman vs. North Carolina, 2-23-63.....	(Team: 42)	24

Field Goals Scored vs. W. Virginia.....	45
Free Throws Attempted vs. W. Forest.....	40
Free Throws Scored vs. Louisiana.....	28
Personal Fouls vs. Davidson & Md.....	22

Field Goals Scored by N.C. State.....	20
Free Throws Attempted by N.C. State.....	2
Free Throws Scored by Miami & N.C.S.C.....	2
Personal Fouls by Miami & N.C.S.C.....	14

OPPONENTS' LOWS	
Free Throws Attempted by N.C. State.....	20
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Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Another Barrier Breaks Down

In the excitement over Duke's coming trip to the Eastern Regionals in Maryland next week an event took place in Mississippi that promises to have significance extending outside the realm of sports. Mississippi State College has decided to accept a bid to play in the NCAA's.

Mississippi State has won the Southeastern Conference title for three years now, but an unwritten policy of not playing schools with Negro players has prevented it from attending the tournament.

Mississippi governor Ross Barnett refused comment on the subject when he was asked if State would be allowed to make the trip, and this non-committal answer was a tacit permission to attend. Since this protest in the state from the Legislature has clouded the issue, but at present the team is still planning to go.

This is a step forward for two reasons. Not only does it show that the color lines in the deepest of the deep south are slowly being broken down, but it also indicates the moral obligation a conference winner has to represent its conference in the NCAA tournament.

The Southeastern Conference has not been well represented in the past because it could not send its best member, and the conference, which plays some of the best ball in the south, has consequently suffered. With the decision to go to the NCAA's this year, Mississippi State has given the conference a lift back into the world of top competition.

The championship game at Louisville is designed to bring together the two top basketball teams in college basketball, and it falls short of this goal if the nation's top teams are not represented in the tournament. Mississippi State deserved — has deserved for three years — the trip I hope it will be able to make this year.

This tournament will give them plenty of competition, and will give the critics of basketball a chance to prove or disprove their point that basketball in the south is hindered because it cannot recruit colored players and because it does not play the nation's top teams.

Mississippi State will not win the NCAA tournament this year, if only because another southern team is better than it is, but the agreement to go to the tournament will stand historically as a most significant event of this year's basketball championships.

Cagers Begin Preparation For Regionals at Maryland

Duke plans for the NCAA eastern regionals at College Park, Maryland, March 15 and 16, are taking shape now as the team began practice sessions Monday in quest of the national basketball title. The Blue Devils, Atlantic Coast Conference champs, will meet the winner of the NYU-Pitt game—to be played Monday in Philadelphia.

The team will leave Durham Thursday afternoon and will work out on the Maryland floor Thursday night prior to Friday's game. A victory by the Blue Devils will advance the team to the finals of the regionals. Duke, ranked number two in the nation, is favored to go all the way to the national finals in Louisville in its bid for the national championship.

The regionals will probably be a sell-out. Students here were allotted 250 tickets, which were sold this morning. Those still desiring tickets for the game may get them by writing Cole Field House, Box 295, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

here are expected to see their greatest use of the semester.

A large Duke turnout is forecast for the two games, and the new class attendance regulations

Coach Vic Bubas, recently voted ACC Coach of the Year, said the team will be ready.

Duke Hosts Meeting Of FCA With Top Athletes

The Duke-Durham chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a program to which Duke students are cordially invited.

The program gets underway tomorrow with a businessman's luncheon at 12:30. This luncheon is open to the public, and tickets for it are available at the information desk on West Campus.

Tomorrow afternoon a jam-boree will be held in Duke Indoor Stadium at 2:30. Featured on the program will be members of the Duke basketball team and other outstanding athletes in the area and coaches from around the nation.

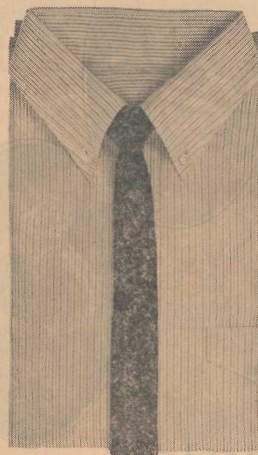
Included in this list are Bill Krishner, football star from Oklahoma; the ex-basketball

coach from Carolina, Frank McGuire; Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Colts; Florida State University football coach Bill Peterson; Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge; Jerry Stoval of LSU; Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings; and Lance Alworth of Arkansas.

An FCA rally will be held tomorrow evening in the Durham High School Auditorium at 7:30. Admission will be free. "An entertaining and inspiring program for all," has been promised by coach Marty Pierson of the Duke football staff, one of the advisers for the local chapter of the FCA.

These athletes will appear in various churches in the area Sunday and will tour Durham schools Monday.

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On the other hand, Miss Afflerbach has brought it to our attention that postal rates are up 25%. Should you be one of that tiny minority who might feel that an Eagle label alone is not worth the price of a stamp, Miss Afflerbach then suggests that you might like a free look at our label-shirt combination offer (not free) at

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University Symposium Schedule

Following is a schedule of next week's University Symposium—"Concurrents in Contemporary Life—A Commentary by Women."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13:

8:15 p.m.—"The Cultural Crisis," Symposium keynote by Germaine Bree, Woman's College Auditorium.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Romance language seminar: Germaine Bree, Green Room, East Duke.

12:45 p.m.—Luncheon for participating guests and students. Gilbert-Addoms.

3:30 p.m.—Panel discussion: "The Artist in the Crisis." Music Room, East Duke.

8:15 p.m.—"Commentaries on Population." Irene Taeuber, Margaret Mead, speakers. Auditorium.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—Panel discussion: "Challenges in Government and Social Welfare." Margaret Ball and Sister Gilmory, participants. Music Room, East Duke.

8:15 p.m.—"Possibilities for the Future." Eleanor Dulles and Nancy Roman, speakers. Auditorium.

9:45 p.m.—Reception for the University Community. Women's College Library.

SATURDAY

9:45 a.m.—Panel Discussion: "Expectations of Women in the World Today." Music Room.

11:30 a.m.—Panel discussion: "Education of Women in the World Today." Music Room.

1 p.m.—Luncheon and annual

meeting of University alumnae. North dining room, East Campus Union.

1 p.m.—Luncheon for A.A.U.W. members to honor Anna Rose Hawkes. Men's Graduate Center.

3:30 p.m.—Formal opening of the Mary Duke Biddle Room, redecorated by Karl Bock as a personal memorial to Mrs. Biddle. East Duke.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Chapel service. Sermon: Mildred McAfee Horton. "Conviction, Commitment and Cultural Crisis." University Chapel.

9 p.m.—Benjamin N. Duke lecture in art and archaeology: "Jericho and the Beginnings of Civilization." Kathleen Kenyon.

ROTC Cadet Ball To Feature Crowning of Military Queens

The Air Force, Marine and Navy ROTC cadets at the University will hold the Military Ball tomorrow night from 8 to 12 at the Elk's Club.

The candidates for AFROTC queen, who will be crowned by Cadet Col. Charles H. Hoffman '63, are Annette Chamberlain '65, Janice Duff '63, Leona Dreisinger '65, Elizabeth Kennedy '66, Margo Kixmiller '66, Linda Lee Pearce and Edith Willis '63.

Elizabeth Kennedy '66, Barbara Matheson '65, Barbara McClellan, Linda Kay Smith, Anne Spencer, Pamela Stevens and Jill Thompson are running for NROTC queen. The winner will be crowned by Midshipman Captain John O. Meier '63, Battalion Commander.

The women will participate in the AFROTC-NROTC Military Review in early May. The AFROTC queen will become an honorary colonel in the University AFROTC unit.

Fred Whitener and his band will provide music at the ball.

Job Interviews

MONDAY, MARCH 11: Equitable Life Assurance Society, insurance; U. S. Public Health Service, investigators; Montclair, N. J. Schools, teachers.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12: Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., banking; Equitable Life Assurance Society, women in insurance; Housing and Home Finance Agency, housing intern program; Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., EE, marketing, economics, industrial relations, advertising; U. S. Marine Corps, ME, EE, chemists; Board of Education, Methodist Church, teachers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13: Armour and Co., Grocery Products Division, sales; Insurance Co. of North America, insurance.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14: Katonah, N. J. Schools, teachers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15: State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, banking; American Photograph Corporation, women for management; Drexel Enterprises, ME, forestry.



CAROLINA

Robert Mitchum and Shirley Maclaine in "Two For The Seesaw" in Panavision

CENTER

Laurence Harvey and France Nuyen in "A Girl Named Tamiko" in Technicolor

CRITERION

George Chakiris in "Two And Two Make Six"

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NORTHGATE

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From maid to madame, Sophia Loren romps in adventure and comedy. in Technicolor

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Louis Malle's

"The Lovers"

with Jeanne Moreau showings at 2:00, 5:00, and 8:00 pm

Alain Resnais'

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour"

showings at 3:29, 6:29, and 9:29 pm

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By Stanley and Janice Berenstein

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Around Campus

NEREIDIAN SWIMMERS will present their annual water show in the Woman's College Gymnasium pool tomorrow. The performance will feature precision swimming.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked all students interested in **PICKETING** to stop by their office at 203 1/2 East Chapel Hill St. from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4-9 p.m. Friday and 1-6 p.m. Saturday.

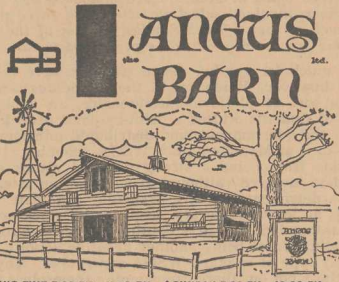
DR. WARREN LERNER of the history department will

speaks on "Russian-Chinese Relations" at the Commons Room of Canterbury Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Waldo Beach, Professor of Christian Ethics in the Divinity School, will deliver the **SERMON** Sunday in the University Service of Worship. Dr. Beach is a former college pastor and the author of several books.

The West Campus **BRIDGE TOURNAMENT** will be held in the Green Room, East Duke Building, next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

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The Duke Chronicle

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

Political Illogic

"Feminine logic" is a term often applied to the method of arriving at conclusions either inconsistent with or irrelevant to a hypothesis. We wonder if it is the source of the peculiar circumstances which have characterized East campus politics for years, with special reference to the Woman's Student Government Association elections this week.

All year we hear criticism of the East government. Charges of ineffectuality do not all come from this editorial column—they are prevalent on East. Then comes second semester, and the women are given the opportunity to file petitions and run for the offices they claim are not handled efficiently.

One would expect the candidates to turn out in droves, but of 15 offices, seven had only one candidate, and one (Campus Chest chairman) had none. The primary, designed to eliminate all but two candidates per office in order to accommodate the voting machines, involved selecting two out of three people for each of four offices. Finally, several of the "volunteers" reportedly had to be persuaded to run.

So much for apathy. Some students were not apathetic, however. When one of the candidates came out with a sort of platform-questionnaire, an anonymous group of students drafted a point-by-point near-devastation of the questionnaire and distributed mimeographed copies of it at Monday night's WSGA assembly.

Aside from being a strong personal attack on the candidate involved (although it was "not an attempt to be . . . detrimental to any particular candidate"), and raising at least temporary suspicions (which we feel were unfounded) of "dirty politicking," the rebuttal had the distinction of being another negative action. Is this the only type of response WSGA can evoke? Why were its authors not out there campaigning themselves if they believe WSGA is not "the organization it has the potential to be?" Their reply discredited someone who was at least doing something. If their effort was really meant impersonally, it was an example of extremely poor judgment to address the statements to a specific candidate, whether those statements were justified or not.

What East campus needs is some sort of positive action, even if it is only a definite stand to "Do away with student government." Such a campaign would certainly present a challenge to which the new WSGA might rise, and it would give the critics a chance to air their grievances, this time with names not withheld.

Red Tape — Again

Three months have passed since the Men's Student Government and the Interfraternity Council asked the Administration to lower chapter room rents. One month has passed since Vice-President Herring agreed to follow up and expedite the proposals that student government sends to Allen Building.

Somewhere in Allen Building's bureaucracy the MSGA-IFC proposal is tied up. Recently Dr. Herring and student government president Markas tried to trace the four copies of the proposal that student government had sent to the Administration. They could not be accounted for.

Mr. Markas advised us yesterday that several members of the Administration have been "too busy" to meet to consider the proposal. We cannot believe that anyone in Allen is so important that he can't find in three months at least an hour or two to consider a student government proposal.

The Administration often tells us that it wants a strong student government. We hear and rehear pledges of co-operation. Despite these pledges, the delay over consideration of an important proposal persists.

East, West and Hanes

Last week the student governments of East, West and Hanes saw how productive their combined efforts can be: the three student governments played host to the Board of Trustees at a reception, dinner and two-and-a-half-hour review of student needs and goals.

This year, with apparent success, the Council from East and the Senate from West met together sporadically. Several committees of the two student governments have also had joint sessions.

An all-campus undergraduate government has been proposed in the past, but usually too hastily. Invariably the proponents of an all-campus government want to start with a constitution that consolidates the student governments into a superstructure. We do not think the campus is ready for such a plan.

We suggest, however, that the student governments of West, East and Hanes plan to meet together regularly.

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Just Rambling

Judging from the response to my initial report that G. Clifford Prout will visit campus, we can expect a strong chapter of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals to start here. The Society, as you may recall from Tuesday's report, is warning the world "to clothe all animals that stand higher than four or longer than six inches for the sake of decency."

The Society, as you may have heard, is picketing the White House because Jackie and Caroline like nude horses.

SINA mailed us another news release earlier this week. I learned SINA is spending about \$400,000 on its current campaign. This is a continuation of Mr. Prout's father's attempts to get humans to realize that "animals should be permitted to share our propriety."

SINA has announced an essay contest for Duke students. Contestants must write a 100 to 10,000 word theme on "Why I Choose to Be a Decent Person" and send it to SINA World Headquarters, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, before May 15. The first prize is a trip to World Headquarters "to observe the typewriters and telephones of SINA in action, warning the world to clothe all animals that stand higher than four or longer than six inches for the sake of decency."

The Daily Tar Heel at Carolina reports that Mr. Prout will visit Chapel Hill as well as Durham, so we're not being singled out for any special role in this crusade.

#(★&? Machines

The University operates a six-day-a-week Dope Shop on West. Allen Building acknowledges that students get hungry on Sunday nights too, and to satiate our appetites, Allen pledged to install more vending machines in the dorms. Since that pledge was made, however, not a single machine has been added.

A machine has appeared on the third floor of Flowers, however, just outside our offices. The machine came the day after Pub Row's tenants asked for it. Since it came, it hasn't worked. These are its symptoms: 1) refuses to take coins; 2) dispenses only hot chocolate; 3) vends insects with other ingredients; 4) dispenses only black coffee; 5) gives double sugar but no cream; 6) yields only half a cup of coffee; and 7) spurts out coffee without hitting the cup.

No Precedent

For two reasons the agenda subcommittee of the Planning Committee has refused my request for copies of the so-called Parker Reports on athletics and extracurriculars. Their first reason is one I've been hearing for two years: the reports have not yet been considered by the Planning Committee. Their second reason is the information in the reports is confidential. I guess the planners don't think the Trustees set a precedent last week when they released the reports they heard.

Around campus: The Board of Trustees—meeting in order to learn more about what happens on campus—walked past the Blue and White Cafeteria entrance — to eat in Old Trinity. Their menu: steaks at noon, lobster for dinner . . . A prominent Trustee at Thursday's student-Trustee dinner attempted to learn the Duke—Virginia score, but was foiled because the earplug wouldn't fit into the pocket transistor . . . President-elect Knight, touring West's dorms with two Chronicle staffers, shook his head . . .

Ed Rickards

By Dave Newsome

The Human Element

Major organized charity on both campuses is dying. Amounts pledged and collected in both East and West Campus Chest drives have been dwindling for a decade. Leaders for the campaigns are difficult to secure on West, and seemingly impossible to find on East.

This year the money situation is particularly acute. Both charities have been forced by lagging contributions to plan supplementary drives.

At the risk of appearing somewhat less than sanguine, I predict that both drives will finally have to settle for little more than a pittance.



NEWSOME

Carolyn Golding, present chairman of East Campus Chest, has announced plans to revamp the charity's organization in order to increase contributions. She hopes to cure the drive's ills by somehow making the charity an integral part of the campus, thus involving students in the campaign.

THIS THEORY is commendable, but it has to a certain extent been tried. West Campus' drive used low pressure tactics, let students choose charities to be benefitted and placed initiative with individuals. This plan netted poor results. By extrapolation I would say that Miss Golding's ideas will also fall

through.

Such a solution seems to strike at the heart of the problem, but actually fails to confront the key issue. This issue is: Why does a student contribute to a charity? One contributes to such causes because of a social consciousness which says it is my obligation to help others, and because of a rational decision that giving money to Campus Chest is a worthwhile means of accomplishing this goal.

HOWEVER, even in cases where this consciousness is present, it must be encouraged by being thanked whenever it comes to the surface.

Campus Chest organizations fail to publicize responses from those charities benefitted by student contributions. As a result of the charities, even when selected by students, are quite remote from the University community. Thus, a contributor is never certain that his sacrifice has actually helped someone.

In contrast to this type of charity are the Young Men's Christian Association's Edgemont program, tutoring opportunities and fraternity and sorority projects for underprivileged children. These more spontaneous activities contain a real human element which giving money to American Friends' Field Service does not.

SUCH ACTIVITIES which involve personal contact serve to satisfy most of the charitable impulse abounding on campus. The social concern, where it exists, must be reinforced and elicited by a smile rather than a small, brown envelope.

Until Campus Chest leaders can supply this human element, they are fighting a losing battle. So long as contributions to the drives are met with little more than indifference and go unthanked, students will look to other outlets for helping others and Chest collections will continue to fall.

Letter to The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to invite the originators of the satirical names now gracing the campus walks, and all other relevant people to join me in founding the Duke chapter of the Till Eulenspiegel Society.

The society has no dues, no officers, and no official organization of any kind. All that is necessary to join "The Society" (as we so snugly call it), is "the spirit," and the willingness to try. By "the willingness to try" I mean the willingness to risk failure, and to fail. Unless you go all out each time you try, you will never write any great satire. You may never write anything atrocious either, but you will have failed nonetheless. Satire, perhaps more than anything else, except love, involves the taking of chances.

SATIRE in the world is in sad shape. Perhaps one of the reasons for this is the fact that with the growing amount of insanity in the brave new world of the Twentieth Century, things are satirizing themselves. It is hard to satirize such things as nuclear war, fallout shelters, or civil defense (we try, we try). Perhaps Paul Krassner, writing in *The Realist* (an excellent satirical magazine) sums it up best when he says, "It's just that things are getting too ridiculous to satirize." Steve Allen once remarked — when asked where satirists get their material — that "Life is a straight line." More and more, though, "life is becoming a punch-line."

As for satire at Duke, it has long since reached the banal stage, and is measured in quantity. A statement of Groucho Marx is particularly applicable to Duke. "Satire is verboten today."

The restrictions — political, religious and every other kind — have killed satire. Where it is restricted, satire can die. It needs freedom from restriction to really thrive. Thus the repression of Steve Cohen's faltering first effort and the hysterical reaction to the first issue of *Peer* this year, both hopeful beginnings, were milestones, negative milestones.

RATHER than spew forth my own righteous indignation I will merely quote from Malcolm Muggeridge, a former editor of *Punch*, "... it may well be that those who seek to suppress or limit laughter are more dangerous than all the subversive conspiracies which the FBI ever has or ever will be able to uncover. Laughter, in fact, is the most effective of all subversive conspiracies, and it operates on our side."

The *Realist* has a motto that reads "Free thought criticism and satire." If a campus publication wanted to place that on its masthead, to be honest, it would have to put it this way: free thought (inasmuch as we can be free thought in a conservative, religiously oriented, Administration-controlled University); criticism (as much as we can print without being censored, removed, condemned or suspended by the Publications Board) and satire (to the extent that University officials decide that satire is within our function, and charter as a publication, and as satire as we can get without being censored by a certain member of the Administration).

Sort of loses something, doesn't it?

Alexander L. Raybin '66
March 7, 1963