

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 46

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, March 22, 1963

Duke Faces Loyola in NCAA Semis

ACC Champs View Finals Confidently

The Duke Blue Devils departed yesterday for Louisville, Kentucky, and the NCAA basketball finals. The team received a send-off yesterday morning at 9 a.m. on the Chapel steps.

Art Heyman, team captain and "player of the year," and Jeff Mullins, all-conference forward, amused the thousands of well-wishers who braved the blustery early morning weather to cheer the team off to Louisville.

Art, dressed in a brightly colored Madras sport coat, quoted cohort Jeff as saying that Kentucky girls were better than East Campus girls. "But you all know that isn't true, don't you?" he quipped in mock seriousness.

Mullins came right back by accusing Heyman of adopting an "if you can't beat 'em join 'em" attitude by wearing the loud sport jacket. Jeff was referring to tonight's game with Loyola. The Chicago team starts four Negroes.

Mullins went on by recounting Wednesday's intra-squad scrimmage matching the Blue (first) team and the White (second) team. "No one kept score during the scrimmage," he said, "but afterwards, the Whites cut down the nets and ran into the dressing room yelling. They think that if Duke's number two in the nation, they're not Cincinnati, are number one."

Aside from the kidding, both Heyman and Mullins, as well as senior Fred Schmidt and coach Vic Bubas, confidently predicted a Duke victory.

The team was originally scheduled to leave Raleigh-Durham Airport at 10:30. But the ever-confident Bubas, after the baggage was loaded, noted a weather forecast calling for high winds and a possible storm. He had second thoughts and decided the entourage needed a larger plane. The baggage was unloaded from the DC-3, and another, larger craft was flown in from Winston-Salem to please the coach.

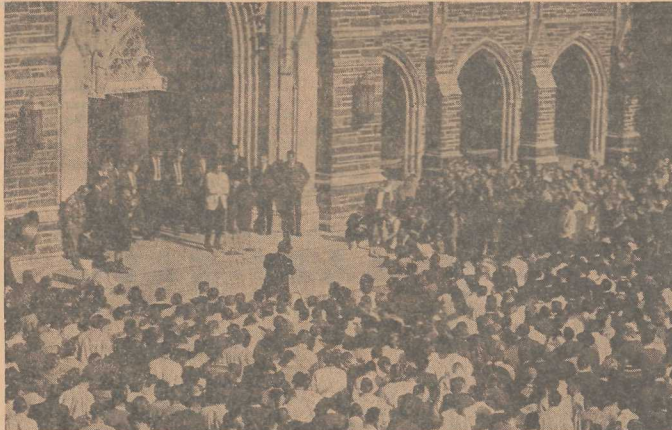
Two Deans Say Attendance Required on Last Day Only

Deans Marcus E. Hobbs and Howard A. Strobel have clarified the new attendance policies of the University regarding class attendance before and after spring recess. "The regulation," they said, "requires that a person be suspended for cutting any class on his last day of classes preceding or his first day of classes following an official holiday period."

Rumors had spread that any student was subject to suspension for cutting the last class held before spring vacation in any course. The confusion was due to the class rolls which every student is required to sign on this last meeting. The statement by the deans corroborates Tuesday's Chronicle.

"Class as used above," they emphasized, "refers to any scheduled regular meeting for the course including laboratories, classes and lectures." Language labs are not, however, included in this category. Physical education classes are.

This new vacation regulation replaced the old rule when the general attendance regulation was revoked by the Undergraduate Faculty Council last October. The old rule provided for a loss of two quality points for each unexcused absence immediately before or after any official University recess.



OVER 3,000 STUDENTS and town people rose from their beds yesterday morning and braved the blustery March weather to cheer the Blue Devils off in their quest for the NCAA basketball title. Basketballers Art Heyman, Jeff Mullins and Fred Schmidt, along with Coach Vic Bubas all predicted a Duke victory. The Blue Devils face Loyola of Chicago tonight at 7:30 in Louisville.

High-Scoring Fives Meet At 7:30 p.m.

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Tonight at 7:30 the Duke Blue Devil basketball team plays Loyola of Chicago in the first game of the NCAA basketball finals at Louisville, Kentucky. The game will be televised on WTVD, Channel 11, starting at 7:15.

Duke enters the game as a very slight favorite over the nation's highest scoring team. Loyola is averaging 92.9 points a game, and limiting their opponents to 68.2 points.

Duke will match captain and All-American Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins against All-American Jerry Harkness, the Loyola captain, and four other Loyola players who are averaging in double figures.

The game will be "run and shoot" with both teams being offensively minded. But the game may well be decided on the boards, and here Duke has the greater height.

Loyola, which lost its two top reserves because of academic difficulties at mid-semester, admits that it does not have Duke's great bench strength, but the team will try to stay with the Blue Devils with its famous man-to-man defense. Duke's problem will be to try to wear down Loyola's superbly conditioned first unit so its lack of bench strength will become a prime factor.

Heyman reported the team's attitude as "excellent; we feel (Continued on page 5)

Barr, Sitton To Edit Annual, Archive; Nicholas, Tucker To Manage Finances

By E. SUE LATIMER
Chronicle News Editor

The Publications Board has elected Stuart George Barr '64 and Sharon Porter Sitton '64 to edit the 1964 *Chanticleer* and 1963-64 *Archive* respectively. Peter Michael Nicholas '64 and William Hiram Tucker III '64 will serve as respective business managers.

Mr. Barr commented that most likely no radical changes would be made in the make-up of the *Chanticleer*, but he is hoping for "a few surprises." He believes that each year the annual should attempt to "capture the essence of the school." Next year, he said, the biggest event will probably be the inauguration of Dr. Douglas M. Knight as the new president of the University.

Mr. Barr would like to see a general increase in the coverage

of fraternity and sorority activities. He tentatively suggested incorporating the beauty, fraternity and campus life sections into one large social section.

Concerning the organizations and honor societies, Mr. Barr wants both pictures and copy to give a more accurate picture of the actual purpose and activities of these groups than has been accomplished in the past.

He proposes photographs and write-ups of administration and faculty members which would show the "stature and personality of the man." He also wants better sports coverage next year. He hopes that his publication will be "different, new and reflect the character of the University."

Mrs. Sitton would like to change the size of the *Archive* format to facilitate the use of photographs. Envisioning a "more visually exciting" magazine, she believes an increase in the quality of the art important because of "the rapid development of the arts" at the University.

Because the main purpose of the literary magazine is, as she stated, "to put the Duke students in print," Mrs. Sitton believes that it is more important to print several good stories than one superior one.

MSGa, SU Rent TV Sets for Game

Kip McK. Espy '64, Men's student government president - elect, has announced that four extra television sets will be available for the Duke-Loyola game tonight at 7:30.

Two have been placed in 208 Flowers and one each in the freshman lounge and in independent Commons. Costs of the sets are borne by MSGa and the Student Union.

Her other plans include several readings of material submitted for publication and holding office hours to discuss students' work with them. She says that the staff is always looking for new writers and encourages even those not satisfied with their work to come by and talk.

Delta Theta Phi

Law Faculty Ousts Fraternity For Refusal To Pledge Negro

Professor Melvin Shimm revealed yesterday that the Law School Faculty has expelled Delta Theta Phi, the social and professional fraternity whose national officers thwarted the Duke chapter's attempts to pledge a Negro.

The Law Faculty's action came after the national failed to "show cause" why the Law Faculty should not withdraw its recognition of the local Byrnes Senate chapter and bar the fraternity from using Law School facilities. Most of the student members of the fraternity severed their ties last fall when the Negro was rejected, but five or six attempted to keep the fraternity alive.

Dr. Shimm said the Law Faculty's investigation of the circumstances involving the rejection of the Negro's application showed the "rejection was not based on any sort of objective basis. The feeling was that since this man was good enough for the Duke Law School and good enough to be un-animously accepted by his peers here, he should be afforded the full opportunities of any organization that receives the official sanction of the Law Faculty."

Dr. Shimm said the national fraternity officer who appeared before the Law Faculty had a "weak defense that did not satisfy us." The fraternity had ostensibly removed the racial clause from its constitution two years before the Negro's application was first submitted one year ago.

None of the students who maintained active membership after the vast majority of the fraternity's members quit was available for comment. Several functions have been held by the members in conjunction with Delta Theta Phi's chapter at the University of North Carolina.

The men who left Delta Theta Phi have formed another chapter and have assumed the charter of another national fraternity whose chapter here died several years ago. The chapter reportedly had a successful rush at the beginning of this semester.

Espy Appoints Judicial Board, Selects Rubinstein Chairman

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

Men's Student Government president-elect Kip McK. Espy '64 has announced the appointment of nine men to the West Campus Judicial Board. Jack Rubenstein '64 will chair the Board.

Reappointed to the Board along with Mr. Rubenstein were rising seniors Zeb. E. (Barney) Barnhardt Jr. and James G. Wilkinson. Other rising seniors named to the Board are Raymond E. Vickery Jr., John M. Williamson and Thomas W. Steele. Mr. Espy also selected Kenneth C. Bass III, John T. Grigsby Jr. and John A. Ryan Jr. from the rising junior class.

Sixty-five men interviewed for the nine positions. New Board members, who are subject to confirmation by the Senate, will meet with the old Board several times to familiarize themselves with the proceedings.

Inauguration of incoming officers and board members of MSGA Tuesday evening, April 2, will feature the Honorable J. Braxton Craven Jr. Judge Craven will speak on "Peace on Our Time."

A reception will follow the program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Espy will hold the first meeting of his new administration shortly after the inauguration.

Presidential appointments for the five members of the Court of Appeals, seven Traditions Board members and the eight members of Elections Board will be posted on the MSGA bulletin board April 1.

These appointments, and the Judicial Board appointments, were decided on two factors, according to Mr. Espy. The first, recommendations of the outgoing board, was influenced by a second factor, the president's opinion of the individual's personal integrity, scholarship and demonstrated responsibility in

areas of community life.

Commenting on two weeks of interviews and appointments, Mr. Espy praised the caliber of men who interviewed; I would like to urge all of the people who have shown interest in these positions to continue to use their respect and ability to make MSGA a real and progressive institution."

Rebikov To Speak

Dimitri Rebikov will narrate a travel film on "Explosive Secrets of the Underwater World" April 9 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Recreation committee of Student Union will sponsor the talk, according to Michael I. Peterson '65, chairman of the committee. He added that tickets will go on sale shortly after spring vacation for \$50 each.

'Help Week' Contest

Tau Epsilon Phi Wins Trophy For Work at Lincoln Hospital

Tau Epsilon Phi has won the trophy awarded to the fraternity judged as having done the most outstanding project during the annual Duke-Durham Help Week community service program.

TEP will receive the three-foot trophy, donated by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, during Greek Week End, April 4-7. Runners-up in the contest were Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The TEP's earned the award at Lincoln Hospital a Negro hospital in Durham, where they read to patients, cleaned up the medical library and cleaned, rearranged and built shelves in two store rooms. Three-fourths of the brothers donated blood. Members of all other fraternities took part in a number of physical improvement projects in Durham community centers. Members of the Durham Community, the Faculty and Administration served as judges.

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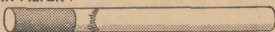
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Jeter Pickett, East Postal Worker, Deals With Letters, Public Relations

By ANGELA DAVIS

Blondes get more mail than brunettes.

At least that's what Jeter Pickett, clerk of the East Campus post office, says.

Mr. Pickett is a tall slender man with a perpetual smile and bright blue eyes. He stands behind the post office window and hands out mail, stamps and advice. East coeds call him the friendliest man on campus.

ONE NOTABLE example of his benevolence is the case of the poverty-stricken young freshman. One year a tearful innocent with a bow in her hair came into the post office. Upon inquiring into the trouble, Mr. Pickett found out she was unable to get home for an important week end because a check hadn't come through. He lent her the money, but "she was so surprised I'd trust her without having known her at all."

Pickett, a native of Durham, came to East Campus in 1957 from the Main Post Office in downtown Durham, where he had been since 1936. His blond wife is also connected with the University, as administrative assistant to Dean Ellen Huckabee. They have two children, Troy, 18, stu-

dent of wildlife biology at the State College, and Carol, 12, who makes 'A's' at Carr Junior High School. Mr. Pickett says he's "too easy on them."

He spends his spare time on the golf course and playing bridge. A main source of amusement, however, is listening to East coeds complain of empty mailboxes.

MR. PICKETT works in a large sunny room behind the honeycomb of boxes arranged in a semi-circle. He says approximately 1600 letters a day are delivered at East Campus; that should be at least a letter a day for each woman. But it doesn't work out that way, he says. While stuffing letters into boxes at a fantastic rate, he is sometimes confronted with a forlorn set of eyes at the other end of the box.

To cheer up the lonely hearts group, Mr. Pickett cleans the mailboxes with a unique duster—a piece of mink—given to him by a coed several years ago who complained of a cobwebbed mailbox.

THE MAIL really picks up though, he says, around Valentine's Day.

He does read post cards. It's very enlightening, he says, and only wishes he had more time to devote to it. He keeps an especially careful watch during exams.

Mr. Pickett seems to think the hike in stamp prices is a good thing. The number of letters has increased rather than decreased, he says. There may be no connection—but since the price increase Mr. Pickett has been sporting a new post office jacket, blue with a maroon emblem.

MR. PICKETT says he is often accused of "tampering with the mails." Many times a day women look into their mailboxes and yell, "Mr. Pickett, why are you hiding my letter?" He laughs. "Oh, it'll be along." Several times a week he listens to accounts of unhappy romances and delinquent correspondents.

A main part of his job is memory work—he knows 2000 box numbers and personalities to go with them. But he also deals in public relations.



The Duke Chronicle—Curt Smith

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On Newsstands Now

New 'Peer'-April Fool Issue- Fooled Those Who Bought It

By DAVID A. NEWSOME
Chronicle Managing Editor

This issue of the *Peer* deserves plaudits for being the "most successful in memory." Billed as an "April Fool's Issue," the magazine made just that out of those who bought it. Although this criticism might seem somewhat harsh, an examination on *Peer's* contents will substantiate it.

The East Side column fails to make any point; it merely flounders in cuteness that is intended to bite but only grins sickly. (Perhaps "creeping gormism" is more insidious than the columnist realizes.) West Side shows more skill, but seems little more than a weak parody of a Max Schulman column.

Russ Humphreys' whimsical concoction spoils the uniformity of this issue. The story is well written and shows a lively imagination at work. Since Sam Sheldon, except for his hatred, is understated, it is easy to achieve empathy with him and consequently feel a chill as the sharks close in.

Copy for the skiing report is uneven, occasionally somewhat flip, occasionally coolly factual. The charming shot of Maria Shaw saves the space from being entirely wasted.

The interview with Ferrante and Teicher suffers from poor questions and limited appeal. Lynn Hammond's feature on the Bennett Place seemed merely a capitulation to the requirement that *Peer* be a feature magazine.

I fail to understand how such a worthwhile subject as Jerry Stine could fail to come through, but the pictures of her are strictly blah.

Unfortunately editors of other college "feature" magazines will find no cartoons to borrow from *Peer*. I would suggest extending this policy to include "Pho-toons" also.

McGhee Tells of US Strategy For Creating Free Nation Bloc

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

"International politics involves the art of letting the other fellow have your way," according to George C. McGhee, undersecretary of state for political affairs and newly-appointed ambassador to West Berlin.

Speaking under the auspices of the Student Union educational affairs committee's major speakers series last night, Mr. McGhee briefly reviewed the current world situation in terms of its crises and then observed that most people tend to think of the state department's work as "mainly reaction to crises."

THE AMBASSADOR then proceeded to emphasize the positive long-range strategy which the department is following in attempts to "develop the strength and unity of the free world." His speech outlined in detail the several lines of action through which the department is trying to create this "community of free nations."

The first course of action which the secretary emphasized would be to act in protect-

ing the free nations of the world by creating a core of strong nations willing and able to defend themselves. He cited the highly industrialized countries of the North Atlantic region as the most effective nucleus of such a partnership.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER MAIN concern of the department would be to assist the underdeveloped nations through both money and technicians. The ultimate goal of these actions would be to tie together the free nations in a partnership which would not only make negligible the attractions of the communist bloc but would also make the partnership impregnable to attempts to infiltrate it.

As for the treatment of the Communist bloc nations, Mr. McGhee stressed that "we must renounce any attempt to attack these nations. Although we will not tolerate any aggression, we must try every means to decrease the amount of money we both are spending on armaments and at the same time to decrease the chance for nuclear war by miscalculation. We can accomplish these goals only through co-operative efforts."



The Duke Chronicle—Milton Howell
GEORGE C. MCGHEE, undersecretary of state for political affairs and newly appointed ambassador to West Berlin, spoke last night in Page Auditorium. Mr. McGhee spoke on the positive aspects of United States foreign policy in contrast to the "policies of crises."

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Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Duke - NCAA Champs

Thirty hours from now Duke will have won its first national championship.

Cincinnati plays Oregon State at 9:30 tonight, and the 'Cats should win a good deal more easily than Duke will. This victory will set up the long-awaited game between the nation's first and second ranked teams.

Cincinnati will go into the game as almost everyone's favorite to take its third straight national championship. Cincinnati beat Ohio State unexpectedly for the last two years to win the title, and this year's team is probably better than the previous two, even without Paul Hogue.

But in a man-to-man comparison Duke must have the edge. Cincinnati has two genuine All-Americans, Tom Thacker and Ron Bonham, both front court men. Bonham is incredibly accurate from the outside and Thacker is one of the best play-makers in the game. But there is no college player in the nation as good as Art Heyman, and Jeff Mullins is the most underrated player in the college game today.

Heyman had two bad games at College Park, but another All-American, Barry Kramer of NYU, called Heyman "the best player in college today." Heyman spent all of Sunday and Monday - indicative of his competitive drive - ironing out his shooting difficulties, and he says "any difficulties I may have had are over—I'm ready for two great games."

But it was Jeff Mullins who led the team at College Park. Seventy sportswriters at the tournament thought enough of the other Duke forward to name him the most valuable player. Duke will also have to be great off the boards. Vic Bubas has said "to win we must have great board play." Duke has the taller of the two teams, and if Jay Buckley is physically up to par he and Hack Tison can combine to control the rebounds.

Finally, Duke has unquestionably the better bench. It has probably the best bench in college basketball.

To win, Duke will have to play 80 minutes of really great basketball, but it will not have to be any better than the basketball it played against West Virginia. For the third straight year, the underdog will win the NCAA basketball title.

Baseball Team Opens Year At Rollins College Monday

Blue Devils Meet Loyola In Louisville

(Continued from page 1)

we can do the job at Louisville." After a work-out Tuesday it was apparent that Jay Buckley would be able to play despite a sore shoulder, and that Heyman's accuracy, which was poor in the Eastern Regionals at College Park, had risen to its previously effective level.

If Duke wins tonight it will face the winner of tonight's Cincinnati-Oregon State game tomorrow at 9 p.m. Cincinnati, the defending champion, is favored to take its third straight title, an unprecedented feat. Oregon State, on the other hand, is the surprise of the tournament. It beat third-ranked Arizona State to gain the finals, and is led by seven-foot Mel Counts and Terry Baker, guard cum All-American football player, cum trackman, cum scholar.



Duke University
Jay Buckley, Duke's 6'10" center, reported that, despite an injury in the Regionals, he "would play."

By RICHARD HESS
Chronicle Asst. Sports Editor

Tomorrow at 12, 22 members of the Blue Devil baseball squad leave for Rollins, Florida, to compete in the annual spring tournament, which they won last season.

The charges of Coach Ace Parker begin their week-long, round-robin action when they face Nichols State on Monday. During the week, they will play two games apiece with Amherst, Rollins and Nichols State.

During this Florida sojourn Coach Parker will probably determine his starting nine for the regular season. In the initial fray, the Devils will probably go with Ed Chestnutt behind the plate, Dave Uible at first, Bobby Hawn at second, Bucky Fader at shortstop and Tom Taylor in the hot corner. Roaming the outfields will be three of the following four: Stan Crisson, Sonny Odum, Biff Bracey and Bob Marley.

Shouldering the burden of the pitching duties will be five hurlers: Bob Mueller, J. D. Brown, Gary Stevens, and Charley Young. Last year's leading pitcher, Dick Densmore, will probably see limited action due to a leg injury, but is expected to be in top shape for the season's opener.

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J. Gibbons Endows Chair In Psychiatry

President J. Deryl Hart announced that a bequest from the late John P. Gibbons Sr., '98 will enable the University to endow a distinguished professorship in his honor.

The chair, to be known as the John P. Gibbons Professorship of Psychiatry, will be established in the field of mental health because Mr. Gibbons "revealed deep insight and sensitivity to the needs in this field" during his visits to campus.

The exact amount of the bequest cannot be determined until final settlement of Mr. Gibbons' estate, but the University has already received \$183,000. Dr. Hart said the University may receive additional funds from the estate and will augment the bequest with other gifts to endow the chair.

Mr. Gibbons, a resident of Hamlet, North Carolina, organized six Coca-Cola bottling companies and was president of five. He was graduated from the University's forerunner, Trinity College.

Knight To Keynote Greek Week End

President-elect Douglas M. Knight will keynote Greek Week End Wednesday, April 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils sponsor the annual celebration.

Dr. Knight will be on campus specifically for this occasion, Thomas H. Forsyth III '63, IFC president, said. His address is expected to cover the relation of fraternities to the University.

Includes Concert - Dance

This year's Greek Week End has broadened to encompass a concert-dance in addition to the usual carnival, track meet and fraternity parties.

The Greek Week End track meet will take place in Duke Stadium Thursday afternoon. Brothers, pledges and associates of the University's 18 social fraternities will be eligible to participate in this year's meet—a change from past years. In addition to the regular running events contestants will compete in capturing a greased pig and in a sack race.

The Chad Mitchell Trio and the Hot Nuts will highlight the newly established concert-dance Friday night from 8-12 at the Driftwood Club. Coeds attending the dance will have 1 a.m. permission. Fraternity men may purchase the \$3 tickets from the booth on the Main Quad through the day of the event.

A carnival Saturday afternoon in the Card Gym parking lot will draw to a close the organized events.

Howell Receives Post At Medical College

An associate professor of pediatrics at the University, Dr. Doris A. Howell, was named professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She will assume her new position in Philadelphia July 1.

Dr. Howell specializes in pediatric hematology. A member of several professional organizations, Dr. Howell joined the University faculty in 1955.

French Honorary To Present Play

Tau Psi Omega, French honorary, and the department of romance languages will present the third showing of *Le Maladie Imaginaire* tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The play, by Moliere, shows the conflict of an eccentric hypochondriac with the prevailing morality of the time. The play is directed by Marie-Therese Liniere Dow of the French Department. Admission is free.

SU Interviews

Student Union committee chairmen will interview prospective members of their committees April 8 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. and April 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Flowers Building.



AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for *Marlboro Cigarettes*. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mow his cesters.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Chippend* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*). Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature push all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among

pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to save them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and wait on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.



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Letter to The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mr. Rickards (for I assume that it was he who wrote the editorial entitled "Academics v. Basketball" on Tuesday) seems to have acquiesced quite readily to the idea that the issues involved in the dispute about letting students go to Louisville must be put in terms of academics v. athletics (sic). To reduce the conflict to this choice precludes the possibility of any constructive debate on the subject since in such a choice ones (sic) educational interests should always be chosen over athletics.

But representation of the issues in these terms are (sic) completely erroneous (sic) and unjust! Coming as it does on the last day of classes, on a day in which classes are regularly suspended at noon, and following a half-semester of free cuts, one can hardly say that to allow students to leave early to see and support their team would constitute the complete disruption of the academic life of either the University or the individual. To maintain that it would be the result of ignorance or of an attempt to gloss over the real issues involved.

Mr. Rickards suggests that the latter is the case and that the Administration's stand is the result of students (sic) taking advantage of the new attendance regulations (an issue that should be irrelevant here). If so, this would mean that the stand taken is an attempt to punish, to threaten, and to coerce the student body. With the "academic v. basketball" theory dismissed and with no other one offered, one has to accept this theory behind Allen Building's ruling.

It is ironic that the editorial should end with an appeal to the students to be reasonable and mature (i.e. not to riot) since an advanced institution of higher education, as Duke purports to be, requires a mature, reasonable Administration as

well, and not one which takes out its anger in petty vengeance.

Jerrold E. Kronenfeld '68
March 20, 1963

Reader Kronenfeld should read more carefully.

First, our editorial stressed that the regulation requiring attendance on a student's last day of classes before, and first day of classes after, the spring vacation was established by the Faculty acting through the Undergraduate Faculty Council. Only the UFC, by a majority vote, or President Hart, exercising his prerogative to overrule any action of the Faculty, can waive the rule. The Administration is committed to administering the rule and does not have the power to overlook it. This is one that Mr. Kronenfeld cannot pin on Allen Building.

Second, our reference to the students' taking advantage of the new attendance regulations, which do not allow the "free cuts" that Mr. Kronenfeld speaks of, is unwarped from context. We explained that the decision of the student leaders participating in the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee deliberations was that they would support the primacy of the academic program, and the regulations established months before we knew we were playing this week end in Louisville to guard that primacy. Our reference to the abuse of voluntary class attendance was in parenthesis. The student leaders were committed to their decision, and did not want to even advance the contrary sentiments to the Faculty on a "see what happens" basis, because of the abuses. Neither Allen nor the Faculty has the need to "punish, threaten or coerce" students to attend classes under the current system; if attendance be their desire, they can simply require it.—Ed.

Just Rambling

The campus-wide confusion over the requirements of the new attendance rules caught everyone—including me—off guard. When the dictates of the regulations had finally been unraveled, discovered our original interpretation—published last Tuesday—was correct. For the details of what happened, see page 1.

★ ★ ★
That second-semester senior who compiled 57 consecutive cuts—he went to the Mardi Gras, returned for the ACC tournament, but postponed a "Sabbatical in Florida" because the weather was too cool—won't return after Spring vacation.

★ ★ ★
The Men's Student Government has mimeographed a newsletter every Monday this year. Recently the YMCA put out a flyer too. Someone wanted to know when the Chronicle would put out its newsletter.

★ ★ ★
After yesterday's pep rally and send-off, the question was: who writes Art Heyman's material. For the second time, he kept the crowd in stitches.

★ ★ ★
Art and Jeff Mullins were shopping in Chapel Hill Wednesday, and Heyman bought Mullins a flaming red hat. Jeff wanted to wear it to the pep rally, but forgot it on the bus. Jeff asked me to retrieve it, but I couldn't find it. Jeff wanted to wear it to match Art's bright plaid sport coat. Said Jeff: "We want to show Loyola that if we can't beat them, we'll join them."

Ed Rickards
The Duke Chronicle is published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the students of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office at Durham, N. C. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$2 per year in U. S.; foreign mail and air mail rates vary, cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence. A bound edition is published annually. Offices: 108 Flowers, West Campus. Telephone 681-0111 Extension 2663. Address all mail to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

By Roger KISSAM

Youth's Advantage

However deceiving first impressions may be, I feel obliged to examine mine after having interviewed President-elect Knight for only a half hour. I tried while chatting to visualize him as our president and to foresee what changes might take place under his leadership.

Dr. Knight was very pleasant and easy to talk with. At no time did he give the impression that he was holding back for fear of speaking out of turn. Every question or topic, ranging from the decor

of the building, to the appearance of being one homogeneous block in the eyes of the students.

Communication, forever a problem, has become a great frustration, for students who wish to have some questions answered. The lines of authority seem ambiguous.

It would appear that Dr. Knight will abruptly change this situation. His clever, forceful, and confident personality will be well known, in fact, I hope, to many students personally. He will inevitably be a popular president, and I hope he will extend himself to the students casually, as well as formally. The size differential between Lawrence College and Duke University will need consideration, yet, he does seem to be a man who wants to be easily accessible to the students.



KISSAM

of his new office to the design and architecture of our dormitories, was unhesitatingly evaluated. His wit, which stemmed from his frankness and perception, was interjected at the right moments. He appeared to be a man who enjoyed the atmosphere of a personal college campus.

Duke will be a change for Dr. Knight, of which I am sure he is aware. For the past three and one-half years, our school has been going through an important transitional period. After the Gross-Edens

Dr. Knight is a young, vital man. The University should recognize its own youth, and use it to advantage. Man's setting supposedly effects the molding of attitudes, and I think that Duke has been taking the ivy-covered gothic walls a bit too seriously. We have a past, along with some fairly shallow traditions, which do not excite many people. But, we have an illustrious future, and this is where Dr. Knight appears to place the emphasis. My impression is that the school should anticipate some exciting years ahead.

PHILES
Attention all AUDIO FOLKS →

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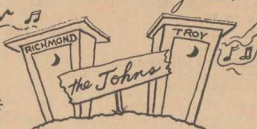
Well---to get to the point, my partner and myself finally saved enough money to get the ultimate—a pair of K&H model 400s (\$1140.00 a shot). These little gems are about 6 feet tall and 3 feet wide apiece. This is the world's finest speaker system, and is the only full-range electrostatic speaker in the U.S.A. We fully realize that very few people have enough money to shell out over a "grand" for a speaker system—but, we would like for you to have the opportunity to hear just how great stereo can be! So-o-o-o-o-o we're going to have an open house. This FRIDAY and SATURDAY to show off the speakers.

These speakers will be employed with a \$2700.00 hi-fi stereo system. So, please come by anytime the 22nd or 23rd of March and trap on this system (we need someone to boost our ego after spending all this loot).

With "SOUND"not regards,

P.S. Free coffee and Prizes—including a flying lesson.

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U.S. National Student Association

Since medieval times, students have been forming student organizations, assuming varying roles directed at ends ranging from the academic and high-minded to the violent, political or simply prankish. However, never before have student organizations been quite so prominent, quite so vociferous, quite so significant.

In this century the pressure of nationalism and a common acceptance of the educational and social responsibility of the university and university studies have brought into being a new sort of student organization, common to those areas of the world where intellectual freedom is respected—the national union of students, the NUS.

There is no set pattern for an NUS, for each must reflect the demands of its country must meet.

Prior to World War II, several attempts were made to establish an American NUS, but the resulting organizations were all either overly political or excessively pragmatic in approach. All of them failed. When NSA was founded in 1947 a middle road

was struck, and we have stuck to that path since then.

There is at least one major factor which distinguishes a representative NUS from other voluntary organizations: the NUS attempts to focus attention on the notion of a student community which has common concerns and needs that can be expressed and represented by and through its own organization. The needs of this community varies as does its character.

One point must be made here. USNSA is basically a 'structure' and not a 'movement.' It does not exist for the purpose of advancing any ideology. USNSA is a confederation of student governments; its policies are the policies of the majority of its members. Of course, the structure was not without content. By merely writing a constitution they asserted the value of student community per se. But a structure it basically was and basically remains.

In this country we are not faced with the problems of the Paraguayan students, but we must have sympathy for them. Russia has poured im-

mense sums of money into its international student fronts; these are organizations with ears quick to hear the sounds of injustice. If the American student is not just as quick to articulate his sympathy with the just aspirations of the world student community, his influence upon that community is irretrievably lost.

It is for this reason that USNSA participates in the demon-

stration in every sense of the word.

That commitment expresses itself domestically, too. Our concern is with the maintenance of academic freedom, the constant re-evaluation of the curriculum, the right of students to hear controversial speakers, the right of students to seek the real meaning of education, and of course, the offering of those services which facilitate the educational process such as news services for the student press and inexpensive travel for student tourists.

The American student is, perhaps, the freest agent in the American society. By and large he does not have a job to lose for speaking out on issues or a family to support, and therefore can speak with honesty and sincerity on segregation in the South and discrimination in the North, on the need for federal aid to education, on the plight of the children of migrant workers and the need of those children for an adequate education, on any other significant problem facing the country or the world student community.

It is the function of USNSA

to facilitate and amplify such speech.

Though the voice of the student in this country will not be listened to with the same attention as is the voice of the African or Latin American student, this does not diminish the need for an American student voice.

Like all other organizations of comparable size and scope, the USNSA falls short of perfection. Some of its failings are perhaps intrinsic to the very idea of an NUS. Through thousands of American students come into close contact with the Association each year, not nearly enough students know what it's really all about. Though nearly 400 schools are affiliated members of the Association, not nearly enough belong. However, these flaws do not justify the Association's withdrawing from its work until it realizes perfection, nor does this acceptance of inevitable imperfection justify refusing to correct those flaws which can be corrected.

Edward Garvey
University of Wisconsin
USNSA President
1961-62

This page was edited by Kristy Knapp, NSA coordinator for the Woman's Student Government, on the request of the WSGA and invitation of the editors.

cratic International Student Conference—a confederation of 73 NUS's from throughout the free world. It is for this reason that we maintain an Algerian and an Angolan scholarship program, for this reason we annually express our solidarity with the anti-racist NUS of South Africa. Our commitment to the student world is our commitment to freedom, and to education

International Affairs Program Outlined

The Association has been very active in recent years in promoting scholarship programs and conducting student exchange with national unions of students in other countries.

Perhaps the most imaginative program of this type has been the Foreign Student Leadership Project (FSLP) which was established in 1956 with the assistance of the Ford Foundation. Under this project about 15 students holding leadership positions in their own national unions were invited to the United States each year to study techniques of student organization and activity employed on American campuses. The objectives are two: to provide national unions of students in the underdeveloped countries with better trained leadership capable of strengthening these organizations, and to give American students on the campuses which participated in the project an opportunity to learn from foreign students who are leaders in the vital social movements in their home countries and many of whom will be leaders of their countries in the future. Thus far over 70 students from many countries have come to the United States as participants in this program.

The largest scholarship effort undertaken by the Association is the Algerian Scholarship program which, by the end of the Spring semester will have provided over 50 Algerian students in the United States with an opportunity to continue their education. The need for such a program arose from the tragedy of the Algerian war.

In the past year the Association has begun a scholarship program for Angolan students who have been forced to leave their country because of the civil war which is continuing there and because of the refusal of the Portuguese government to allow more than a handful of American students to receive higher education.

Finally, the Association has conducted programs of exchange with student organizations in Poland and the Soviet Union. These programs involve the exchange, for a one-year period, of graduate students primarily for academic purposes. In all of these programs USNSA has attempted to satisfy several needs. It has given aid to foreign students on the basis of their academic abilities, and on the basis of their needs and needs of the nature of the communities from which they come. It has also attempted to give these programs another dimension by taking into consideration the ability of its potential scholarship holders to communicate to their American fellow-students the nature of the forces and motivations which are at play in their own societies. Programs have been established on many campuses to facilitate this learning process.

Don Emerson
International Affairs
Vice-President

USNSA's goals were best expressed at its founding in the words of the preamble to the constitution:

- to maintain academic freedom and student rights;
- to stimulate and improve democratic student government;
- to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods;
- to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare;
- to promote international understanding and fellowship;
- to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance;
- to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God;
- and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America.

Meeting Schools' Needs

The work of the National Commission is varied. The Commission strives to meet the numerous programming requests from member schools; simultaneously, it strives to initiate a series of programs and projects fulfilling the resolutions and programs mandates of the National Student Congress. The program must meet the requests of many different types of institutions of higher education.

THE STUDENT Government Information Service answers requests for information on speakers programs, honors systems, judiciary systems communications, cultural programming, freshman orientation, leadership training programs and many more problems. We are presently engaged in negotiations with several insurance brokers and companies in attempts to develop a national student health and accident insurance plan which would be optional to member schools. This Spring, the Association is sponsoring the First Annual National Student Association Literary Magazine Competition. Mr. Norman Cousins has agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman for the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the outstanding magazines and individuals who

have written the best poetry and short stories. The National Commission has continued its efforts in the realm of student academic freedom. These have included conferences, regional and campus, a series of mailing of developments in this field of education, and programs on eight pilot campuses. Our attempts have been to help students and universities discuss and clarify the issues of student responsibility and rights, academic freedom and their relation to educational philosophy.

OVER THE LAST fifteen years the National Student Association has developed and sophisticated its beliefs that student governments and education must be integrally involved in the examination of issues of society. The work of the national commission involved sponsoring a national conference on the National Service Corps March 1-3. The conference discussed how young adults and others can help work toward the solution of basic problems in the society: slum areas, high school drop-outs, juvenile delinquency, migrant labor, Indians, and the mentally ill or retarded. The conference discussed the means of organizing and implementing the Corps. It al-

lowed students to discuss the issues involved with Congressmen and members of the President's Task Force.

THE SOUTHERN PROJECTS of the Association have continued to attempt to help in breaking down the barriers between people of different races, between generations and to prepare for peaceful desegregation of institutions of higher education and other institutions in the South.

The National Commission has continued to help students, particularly through their student governments, examine and confront issues such as civil rights, community development and the mass of important issues confronting higher education. In regard to the later, the program that the commission is beginning to provide background material, current information and ideas for action on the President's Federal aid to education program is one of the most important. The Commission has also encouraged student governments to study and research the question of the impact of the cold war on higher education.

Timothy A. Manning
National Affairs
Vice-President

Purpose: Arouse Student Concern

The purpose of the National Student Association is to strengthen student government, to stimulate student interests in international and domestic issues which affect students, and to encourage exchange of ideas among students. Slitting through traditional barriers—social, political, racial and religious—NSA provides a structure through which students may meet and collectively seek to affect the issues and problems facing them.

Since its inception 16 years ago, the Association has been involved in the questions of education, but one cannot view education as an isolated institution. Rather, education is a part of society and education affects society, so does society have an important effect on it. Many students of the American educational system question whether we are meeting the needs that our complex society demands. We are filling job slots in society, but are we adequately developing students who lead an examined life?

NSA has consequently become involved in issues of society, as well as of education, particularly issues which directly affect students in their educational roles, matters concerning civil rights, cultural affairs, academic freedom, and in loco parentis policies. NSA seeks to bring students of individual campuses closer to the ideal of a world community of students based on common problems, commitments and goals.

Kristy Knapp
NSA Coordinator
Woman's Student
Government

Kennedy's Telegram

This is part of the telegram that President Kennedy sent to the NSA Congress last summer.

The NSA can review its history with pride on this anniversary. During the 15 years of its existence, the NSA has provided the American student community with a forum for expressing student opinion on vital issues of the day. Its National Congresses are invaluable experiences in democratic legislative processes.