

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 48

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Thursday, April 4, 1963



THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO of folk singers will appear at the Driftwood Club tomorrow night for the Greek Week End concert-dance. Tickets are on sale on the Main Quad for \$3. Activities for the Week End began this afternoon when Sigma Nu fraternity ran a torch, lit by Governor Sanford, from Raleigh to the Indoor Stadium to start the track meet. The meet includes a sack race and chariot race in addition to traditional events. A Saturday carnival in the Card Gym parking lot will end the festivities.

Espy Pledges To Put Emphasis on Slogan

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

The Men's Student Government Association will strive next year to put "concreteness, co-ordination and communication" in its work, promised Kip McK. Espy '64 in reiterating his campaign slogan after his inauguration as MSGA president Tuesday night.

C. William Crain '63, chief justice of the '62-'63 Judicial Board, administered the oath of office to Mr. Espy, and then to the MSGA executive officers and senators.

The Honorable J. Braxton Craven '39, western North Carolina district judge of the Superior Court, delivered the main address, "Peace in Our Time." He told the group that the great world powers must learn to live in "peaceful co-existence," settling their disputes legally and peacefully through world courts. "We are now engaged in a game of chicken," he remarked, "and unless we change directions, someone will get hurt."

The Donald E. Spofford Award for the most active MSGA worker during the year went to William F. Womble Jr. '64. The MSGA Citizenship Awards, given to the independent and freshman houses showing the most outstanding scholarship and campus leadership, were given to Taylor Hall and House O.

Pi Kappa Phi received the Horace Inman Citizenship Award, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Inman, MSGA, and Phi Kappa Sigma in memory of the late Horace A. Inman Jr. '63.

Trial Issue

This edition of the Chronicle is the trial issue for Gary R. Nelson '64, candidate for the editorship.

Mr. Nelson, currently managing editor, assumed all duties of the editor for this issue and is responsible for the contents of the editorial page except where otherwise indicated. The other candidate for the editorship, David A. Newsome '64, will publish a four-page trial issue tomorrow.

The Publications Board will elect the editor next Tuesday.

Philosopher To Speak At Honors Program

By FAY DANNER

Professor Raphael Demos, Harvard philosopher and eminent authority on Plato, will deliver the principal address at the second annual Honors Convocation, Thursday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The Convocation will honor outstanding undergraduates, according to Dr. Louis J. Budd of the English department, chairman of the program, and "reaffirm the University's commitment to academic excellence and emphasis on quality."

The students to be invited to the Convocation include B-average students; members of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Phi, Ivy and Phi Eta Sigma; and recipients of Angier B. Duke Scholarships and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The program will be devoted primarily to an address by Professor Demos on "What Is Wrong With Liberal Education." Dr. Demos, retired Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity at Harvard, is noted for his Socratic questioning on basic issues of "who we are, what we know, and how we know it."

A Greek immigrant, he worked his way through Harvard by sweeping floors for the humor magazine in the Lamoon building. After graduation, Dr. Demos taught at Harvard for 45 years and has described himself as a pupil of Socrates and a student of Plato. Time magazine, in speaking of his retirement, declared him "almost irreplaceable."

The aim of education, he argues, is to become more human by learning the "depths of one's ignorance." He detests specialization, renouncing it as the cult of knowing more about less. Ideologically Dr. Demos is a Christian Platonist and propounds Platonism, tempered with Christianity, as a way of life.

Dr. Demos combines the philosophy of the ancient Greeks with contemporary issues, often disagreeing with modern scientists as he did in his latest article, "Rabi vs. Socrates on Education." He has edited the complete works of Plato and has written *The Philosophy of Plato*.



DEMOS

Who? What? How?

Joe College To Celebrate An Abbreviated Birthday

Joe College will celebrate his 13th birthday April 24 to 27 with a ceremony strikingly simpler than any of the earlier Bacchanalias.

Geoffrey S. Mason '63, publicist for the Joe College Steering Committee, announced the following schedule for the week end:

Festivities will start at 2 p.m. Wednesday April 24 when the warehouses will be opened for the construction of parade floats. Mr. Mason said the host committee will require that no beer cans or liquor bottles be in evidence at the warehouse.

Float construction will continue until the start of the parade at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 26. The floats were formerly paraded through the streets of Durham, but this year they will be towed silently to Campus (Myrtle) Drive, where the parade starts. The parade will march to Freshman Field where the May Queen, Sue A. Curry '63, and Mr. Joe College will be crowned.

A picnic on the East Quadrangle will follow the parade. A combo will play, and a limbo contest will follow dinner.

Hoof 'n' Horn will provide the Friday night entertainment with an 8:30 presentation of *Bye Bye Birdie* in Page.

A lawn concert with the Four Preps will highlight Saturday's affairs. The concert, from 2 to 4 p.m., will be held on the West Quadrangle. Mr. Mason said the chains will be left on the Quad, and only those purchasing Joe College Buttons will be allowed

Thomas P. Losee '63, chairman of Shes 'n' Slipper, has called a meeting for today to decide how the S 'n' S will sell tickets to the lawn concert. S 'n' S must decide if the upperclassmen who hold membership cards are entitled to preferred prices. S 'n' S formerly sold memberships and operated as a club.

inside. He said the on-campus drinking prohibition will be strictly enforced. Box lunches and Coca-Cola will be sold.

Hoof 'n' Horn will repeat *Bye Bye Birdie* Saturday night, and fraternities and dormitories will hold parties.

Mr. Mason said, "I often hear that Joe College is dying. It is true that the week end will not be so lively as it has been, but there is no reason why Joe College cannot find a place on campus if students are willing to act responsibly and support the events."

Experimental Dorm Offers 27 Vacancies

Applications for the East Campus Experimental Dormitory will be due April 17 in the office of Dean Lillian Lee, according to Josephine M. Faust '64, a member of the dorm. Blanks are now available in each house.

Twenty-seven places in the dormitory will be filled.

Created in the spring of 1961 by a group of women who wished "to integrate academic and social life through greater communication of students with each other and with faculty members in a residential situation designed to deepen the values of education," the experiment has continued along these general aims, although the atmosphere of the dorm each year depends on the participants in the experiment.

Since the experiment began, there has been a trend toward the "individual pursuit of academic goals and the development of individual responsibility within a relatively unstructured community." However, the dorm has had an active social as well as discussion program throughout the year, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, resident associates.

Interviews Next Week

Atwater To Lead Y-FAC

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

Luther E. Atwater III '64 will chair the 1963-64 YMCA's Freshman Advisory Committee. Assisting Mr. Atwater will be three junior chairmen, William E. Pursley Jr. '64, John C. McLain Jr. '64 and Robert C. Campbell '64.

Approximately 70 Y-men will be appointed after interviews next week. Present Y-men who wish to serve again must re-interview.

According to Mr. Atwater, a new system of selection will stress not only personal interviews but also a series of recommendations. The recommendation system will include opinions of the applicant's house masters and organizations.

Y-men reapplying will be judged by their past performance. Selection of the Y-men will be subject to decisions of the YMCA cabinet and the Administration. Mr. Atwater said. Mr. Atwater will announce next year's Y-men after all interviews are completed, probably the week after next. Last year approximately 225 men applied for the 70 positions.

The Y-FAC will make an effort to work more closely with faculty advisors next year, according to the new chairman. Y-men will meet this spring to hear members of organizations participating in freshman week activities. Mr. Atwater also

hopes to bring key members of the Administration to speak.

In his new position as Y-FAC chairman, Mr. Atwater will continue his work with the YMCA. Appointed by the incoming executive cabinet and advisor, Mr. Atwater has served as a Y-man for two years.

A member of the YMCA senior cabinet, he was also chairman of Carolina's Conference this year and chairman of the Dad's Day and Campus Chest committees. Mr. Atwater is a business major from Columbia, South Carolina.



ATWATER
To Head Y-FAC

Exam Schedule

The University Schedule Committee has announced the following spring semester final examination schedule:

Thursday, May 16: 7-8 p.m. Physical Education

Friday, May 17: Undergraduate Reading Period

Saturday, May 18: 9-12 noon MWF 1; 2-5 p.m. TTS 2 and philosophy 42

Monday, May 20: 9-12 noon TTS 3; 2-5 p.m. political science 12, 62; 7-10 p.m. chemistry 2

Tuesday, May 21: 9-12 noon MWF 5; 2-5 p.m. economics 58 and all language 2; 7-10 p.m. French 64, Spanish 64

Wednesday, May 22: 9-12 noon mathematics 21, 22, 42; 2-5 p.m. TTS 4; 7-10 p.m. psychology 91

Thursday, May 23: 9-12 noon TTS 1, 2-5 p.m. air science; 7-10 p.m. TTS 6

Friday, May 24: 9-12 noon English 1 and 2; 2-5 p.m. naval science; 7-10 p.m. physics 2, 42

Saturday, May 25: 9-12 noon botany 2; 2-5 p.m. MWF 2 and engineering 2.5-2.8

Monday, May 27: 9-12 noon philosophy 48; 2-5 p.m. economics 52; 7-10 p.m. history 2, 2x, 6

Tuesday, May 28: 9-12 noon MWF 6; 2-5 p.m. religion 2, 2x; 7-10 p.m. MWF 4

Wednesday, May 29: 9-12 noon engineering 2.1-2.4; 2-5 p.m. MWF 3 and TTS 5

Any student having three exams within 24 hours or two at the same time may request a change at his dean's office not later than May 5.

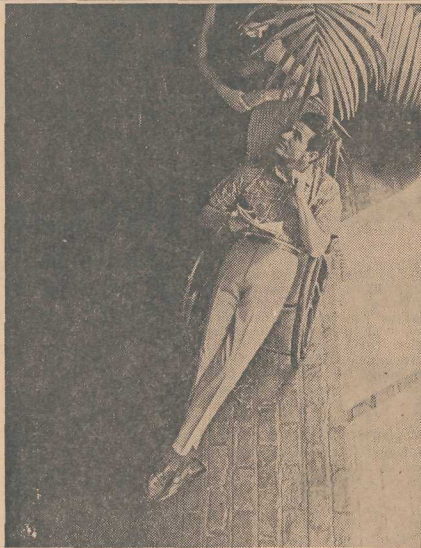
Engineering courses, other than engineering 2, will meet for examination at the regular class periods. Chemistry (except chemistry 2) and zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.

Any examination not covered in this schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 18, 9 a.m. and ending May 29, 5 p.m. No examination is to be given before 9 a.m. May 18 except physical education. No change is to be made in the schedule without the approval of the committee.

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DR. EDWARD TELLER, noted nuclear physicist, will speak on "The Atlantic Community and Nuclear Arms" tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Page.

Dr. Carl J. Friedrich will conclude his series of three **LILLY LECTURES** tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. His topic will be "Deist Constitutionalism."

Folksinger KAREN DUKE will sing "Songs with Guitar" tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

John P. Waggoner Jr., assistant librarian, announced that the **NEWSPAPER ROOM** of the **WEST LIBRARY** will be open Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., for the remainder of the

semester.

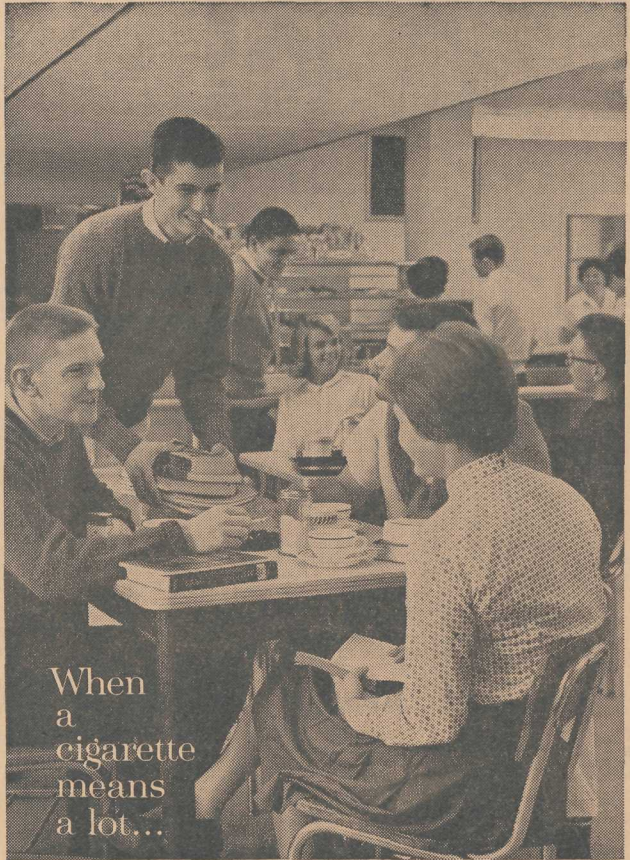
Candidates for the editorship of **PEER** for next year should contact **Jerry B. Sawers '64** in G-408.

The **STUDENT UNION** will hold **INTERVIEWS** for membership on its seven committees Monday from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Committees include educational affairs, fine arts, major attractions, publicity, activities, social and special services. Further information and applications are available in 202-A Flowers.

The **Christian Inter-Racial Witness Association** is cooperating with the **NAACP** and **CORE** to sponsor **UNIVERS-**

ITY DAYS Tomorrow and Saturday. The days offer members of the University community a specific opportunity to protest Durham stores that maintain discriminatory employment practices and restaurants and movies that refuse Negroes service. Picketing will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, with rides available on the hour from the Chapel and ten past the hour from the East Circle. Picketing headquarters is 203½ Chapel Hill Street.

The officers of the **SENIOR CLASSES** of the four undergraduate schools have asked any member of the Class of 1963 with a suggestion for the **CLASS GIFT** to advance his proposal by April 10.



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Spring Sports

Golf

The golf team, which placed third in NCAA competition last spring, has a 6-3 record. The team added victory number six Tuesday when it defeated Ohio University, 21-9. John McKey shot a two-over-par 73 to capture low-scoring honors. The Devils are the defending conference champions. They travel to State to attempt to add a second ACC win to their 1-0 record.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team opened its season with a 7-3 loss to Brown Tuesday. Scoring for Duke were Bob Holt, John Goody and Charlie McCausland. The next game is against Amherst tomorrow at home.

Tennis

Duke meets South Carolina here Saturday at 2 p.m. The team has a 4-3 record after scoring a 7-2 win over touring Williams College Tuesday. Coach Bob Cox's top men—Clyde Gouldmen, Jerry Matson and Al McIntosh—are living up to expectations.

Track

The team looks for its third consecutive dual meet victory when it meets Virginia here Saturday. Duke scored two wins over spring vacation, defeating South Carolina 76-68 and the Citadel 79-66. Dick Gesswein upped his shot record to 56' 10" in the Citadel meet. Lou Van Dyke took the mile, two-mile and half in the South Carolina contest. Sophomore Bob Waite ran the two-mile course in 9:54 at the Citadel. The team also participated in the Florida Relays, where no scores are kept.

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Baseballers Open ACC Year At North Carolina Tomorrow

After meeting Colby College for the second consecutive day this afternoon, Duke journeys to Chapel Hill tomorrow to play against Carolina. This is the first baseball game of the season between ACC opponents.

Duke beat Colby College Wednesday to run its season record to 6-1. The score in this game was 6-2. Dave West started the game for Duke and blanked Colby through the first six innings.

Colby let in two runs in the first inning on errors, and in general its play throughout the game was sloppier than that of the Devils.

Dick Densmore, Duke's best pitcher, was a possible starter in today's game after hurting an ankle in pre-season practice. His only work this season has been 5 1/2 innings in the Rollins Invitational Tournament in Florida during spring vacation. He

was impressive during this brief assignment, however, giving up only two hits and no runs.

Biff Bracy continues to be the top hitter on the team; he hit at a .500 pace during the trip to Florida, drawing rave notices from opposing coaches. The sophomore football player is joined by football teammates Stan Crisson, who has pitched well, and starting catcher Ed Chestnutt.

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Max Shalman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



He was so moved he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal "Trees"

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and test out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal "Trees" . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
Editor

THOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

The 'Vanishing' Proposals

We often get the idea that there is a dead-end file in Allen Building labeled "Student Ideas." Proposals and requests from all three student governments and from such organizations as the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are carried dutifully across the quad by their advocates. Many of these proposals vanish for months. When we have finally given up all hope of ever seeing them again, these proposals are accepted by the Administration.

Examples of this kind of delay abound. Recently the Administration installed new telephones in the independent dormitories, and just this week Allen Building granted fraternities a reduction in chapter room rents. But MSGA has been asking for telephones for several months, and both MSGA and IFC requests for a reduction in chapter room rents were submitted to Allen Building before Christmas. In October, 1961, a new drinking rule allowed students to consume alcoholic beverages at off-campus parties. Proposals from the student governments to this effect had been submitted to the Administration the previous April.

This picture of delay and red tape is what the student sees of Allen Building. It is not a true picture. Many individuals there possess a keen awareness of student problems and sympathize with student opinion. Collectively they present a much different image. Somewhere in student-Administration communications there has been a breakdown.

MISGUIDED GODFATHER. As a result students often picture Allen Building as a misguided Godfather who "administers," rather than grants, freedom to students in recognition of maturity and responsibility. Helping to further this image is the employment of "safeguards" in certain instances which bear the innuendo that the Administration distrusts student responsibility. An explicit warning that last year's drinking rule was only temporary and an implicit warning to the same effect involving voluntary class attendance are examples of these instances. The seriousness of this kind of student-Administration relationship is obvious.

This situation is not entirely the fault of either party. But the matter of "fault" is hardly relevant. What is important is that this breakdown in student-Administration communication exists and that a solution must be found.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS. One hope for solution lies with the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee. This high-level committee, with the authority to discuss any topic of "undergraduate concern," can reduce the possibility of misunderstanding among the three groups represented there. But the link is between student leaders and the faculty and Administration, and as the meetings are held in executive session the Committee has little communication with the rest of the student body.

One fairly simple solution to the problem is an understanding of the similarity of goals of the two groups. In addition, students should keep in mind that the campus lifetime of a student is short in comparison to the tenure of members of the Administration or to the lifetime of the University itself. Tomorrow in the life of the University may be decades away. The Administration should, however, remember that the students of Duke University are basically responsible. Hesitancy or delay in recognizing this responsibility will only create ill will, and any attempts to encourage student responsibility through warnings or threats will be of no value in the long run.

Honors Convocation

For the second year the University is sponsoring an Honors Convocation, an assembly to salute those students who have distinguished themselves academically. The Convocation will feature Professor Raphael Demos of Harvard, an old-time Socratic philosopher who can put a new slant to old questions.

The assembly will honor members of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma and Ivy; holders of major scholarships and fellowships and upperclassmen with a 'B' average. Over 500 students are included in these categories. But if this should detract from the glitter of any one individual, it will only add lustre to an already gilt-edged student body.

This salute to academic achievement underlines the real goals of the University. In contrast to other honors and awards based on leadership and well-roundedness, the Convocation should remind us that the primary concern of the University is scholarship. In this light we should attribute particular significance to the fact that it falls between the crowning of the "Greek god" and the election of Mr. Joe College. We only hope that it receives as much attention.

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Independent Living

Where It Is Heading,
What It Will Offer,
What It Can Achieve

By JACK JENSEN

The writer of this column is currently vice-president of the Independent Dormitory Council.

In response to the recent reorganization of the Independent Dormitories I feel there will be a new "positive" group on campus—a group which will conform to the high goals set for Duke University.

Presently independents are scattered throughout the campus. Many live in the vast complex of GG and HH, while others reside in experimental living groups, cross-sectional dorms and fraternity sections. Independents, to say the least, can only remotely be considered a group.

HOWEVER, I believe current plans to place all independents in seven distinct houses will lead, paradoxically enough, to cohesion and pride among the group as a whole. The main objective of the housing revision is to bring together those independents with common interests in group activities, formal discussion groups and sports. This will allow them to pursue these interests more fully than they would be able to as individuals. These opportunities will enable campus independents first to identify themselves with their individual houses and finally, through pride in the accomplishments of all the houses, to identify themselves with the house system as a whole.

Independent living, however, will remain just that. No one will feel compelled to participate in the activities of the group. Nevertheless, opportunities for those who wish to gain a greater educational experience here at Duke will be provided. This system will act as a catalyst in bringing about a greater intercourse of ideas.

EVEN THIS year many stu-

By Ray Vickery

Government and Spirit

Duke University is now involved in a mad dash for greatness. Our physical plant is expanding at a phenomenal rate. The salaries paid our professors are continually rising. The University is embarking on a gigantic fund-raising campaign. It is often "produce or perish" as Duke seeks to scramble to the top.

BUT THERE IS something missing at Duke. It is very difficult to see intellectually and emotionally involved with the University. There is a lack of dedication to the purposes for which an institution of higher learning might strive. Professors and administrative personnel often seem just to work here. I am also impressed by the number of students who consider the University strictly a place of business, nothing more than a market for securing a certification of the satisfactory completion of a certain number of semester hours.

THE UNIVERSITY is often spoken of as an academic community. But it is precisely this spirit of community which is missing at Duke. This spirit must entail a sense of dedication—dedication to academic achievement and the development of individual excellence in every member of the community. Academic achievement means a search for understanding, and individual excellence denotes a fullness of personal and social development. The basis for a spirit of community, a soul for Duke University, lies in the development of self-responsibility on the part of the students. It is at this fundamental point



JENSEN

students have found informal discussions in the commons rooms with distinguished faculty members to be a true broadening of one's frame of reference. The challenge of new subjects further intensifies the student's interest in gaining a greater knowledge of the environment in which we live.

Within this new dormitory setup the Independent Dormitory Council will have several important functions.

- The IDC will attempt to coordinate the programs of the various houses and will act as a sounding board for the interchange of ideas between representatives of the various houses.

- The Council will publicize these very programs if it is attempting to coordinate.

- The Council will also represent the interests of independents in campus affairs and to the Administration.

- IDC, however, will not attempt to create a bureaucratic organization where the houses would be under uniform regulations of conduct and activity.

These goals are admittedly idealistic, and they may be several years in coming. But the opportunities are there. Regardless of whether the house system meets immediate and total success, it will contribute to the University merely by making the dormitories more than "just a place to sleep."

Tower Talk

Greek Week End, a joint project of IFC and Panhel, is planning further expansion next year. There is, of course, widespread talk that it will replace Joe College if the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club disbands. Reports now indicate that S 'n' S will probably disband, but I do not look for Greek Week to step into its place. Several things would seem to prevent this.

In the first place the Greek Week End committee will not be able to use the Shoe 'n' Slipper club's \$10,000 surplus, as the organization represents only half of West Campus.

Secondly, even if IFC does open the week end to independents, it will be faced with the same problem Shoe 'n' Slipper has consistently run up against: "Standing around in a gymnasium and listening to a performer is not a lot of people's idea of fun," according to Tom Losee, president of Shoe 'n' Slipper.

IFC was only allowed to stage tomorrow night's concert-dance off-campus because the presence of only fraternity men insured some form of IFC control. This Administration will probably not let them hold an all-campus function off-campus next year, just as they vetoed a similar plea by Shoe 'n' Slipper this year.

The Panhellenic Council is planning to send out letters to all sorority alumnae asking for contributions towards a new "Activities" building on East which would include sorority chapter rooms in addition to offices of WSGA, YWCA and WRA. The sororities formerly had rooms in the condemned portion of the building now housing the East post office and dope shop.

Gary Nelson



VICKERY

thus engendered a sense of helplessness in the fact of big problems.

IF ANY GOVERNMENT is to be a success it must meet the needs of those it serves. Student government must first be of value in solving ordinary questions such as a Sunday evening food service and lower chapter room rents. The orientation of incoming freshmen is particularly crucial if a spirit of self-responsibility is to take

shape. The soul of Duke University has its best opportunity to develop in the minds and attitudes of entering students. The student governments this year have taken some primary steps in helping to develop more adequate facilities at the University. And they will always have a role in this area.

In a national university a student government has an obligation to promote a spirit of intellectual encounter and conflict. The University will thrive on constructive controversy. The student governments must seek to secure this atmosphere at Duke.

THE FUTURE of student government at this University lies only partially with the students. The realities of the power relationships give the administration and faculty an important, if not dominant, role in determining the direction for the development of student government. Some members of the faculty and administration seem to have a hazy notion of student government as a concession to students which is of no importance to the main goal of the University, learning. This attitude may be expressed in the words, "Sure, its fun to play like you're governing." One member of the Administration said, "This University will be great with or without the help of student leaders." Some professors feel that if the faculty says something, that should be good enough for the students.

In short, if a spirit of community is to develop on the Duke campus under present conditions, the University must define the role of student government as a means to the assumption of self-responsibility.