

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, May 10, 1963

To Prevent Burning

Senate Rules on Displays

By PETE SHEARON
Chronicle News Editor

The Senate of the Men's Student Government Association, meeting Tuesday night, unanimously passed a measure establishing two new rules for Homecoming Week End.

Next year all exhibits will be required to be constructed of non-flammable material, and will also have to be disassembled by 10 p.m. Saturday evening. Both measures are aimed at preventing the burning of Homecoming displays, quite frequent in the past.

The Senate announced members of the new committee to coordinate off-campus activities. This committee was set up to coordinate these organizations and conferences and "MSGA's interest in them." It is to consist of one representative each from the National Student Association, the State Student Legislature and the United Nations Model Assembly, plus two members at large appointed by the President of the MSGA.

Committee Representatives

Representatives are David A. Newsome '64, NSA co-ordinator; William V. McPherson '64, SSL co-ordinator; and William B. Arthur '64, acting head of the University delegation to the Model U. N. (or men appointed by these officers). Members at large are Michael L. Bryant '66 and James Bruce Mulligan '64.

Also announced was the selection of Thomas A. Newby Jr. '66 as student representative to the University Fallout Preparedness Committee.

The possibility was mentioned of consolidating at some time in the near future the information now put into the Engineering, YMCA, Student Union and Intramurals handbooks sent to entering freshmen. This idea is advocated by Thomas A. Furness '65, editor of 1963-64 edition of the YMCA Handbook.

This year's 'Y' Handbook will be expanded into a more nearly University-wide publication, covering all information not dealt with specifically in the MSGA Handbook.

Exam Schedules

Also discussed was the rejection by the University Educational Affairs Committee and the Scheduling Committee of several student requests concerning exam schedules. Included were proposals to extend the period during which a student may be required to take three exams from 27 to 30 hours, and to have an exam schedule announced before pre-registration for that semester.

The proposal to extend the three-exam period was turned down because this extension would make necessary the extension of the exam period and thus the entire school year. The length of the school year is set by the Duke Indenture and cannot be changed. Also, financial considerations make the extension of the year infeasible. The idea of an earlier announcement of the exam schedule was considered impractical because it would force students to choose their courses for the semester to fit this exam schedule.

It was made clear that the Scheduling Committee has done extensive work with the students this year, and that, except for mistakes in calculation, the present exam schedule would be without conflicts.

MSGA President Kip McK. Espy '64 said that this was the "best Senate meeting yet." The final meeting of the year, to be held next Tuesday night, may be broadcast on radio station WDDB.

Flag Ritual Remains False To Tradition

By MARY HAZEL WILLIS
Chronicle News Editor

Although the traditional annual closing of the University, the flag lowering ceremony by senior class presidents, may feature a dirty flag and will not be true to official University tradition, class presidents still insist on the importance of the ceremony.

Traditionally the University is supposed to give each senior class a new flag to raise in a ceremony at the opening of the first semester, to fly during the nine months, and to lower during commencement as the last official act of the year. The only other time the flag is to be used is during reunions and other meetings of the class.

Instead of the class presidents, H. F. Bowers of the maintenance department is in charge of the flag, which is

used until it wears out.

Moreover, the flag raised at the first of the semester was not new, according to East senior class president, Diana Graham, who remarked that she requested a new flag but so far the present "rather dirty" one has not been replaced. She commented that she hoped the University would provide a new flag for the lowering ceremony Sunday, June 2, at 7 p.m. on East campus.

"Unless the flag doesn't detract by being too old, the ceremony should be continued even though it does not strictly abide by traditions," remarked Miss Graham. "Raising and lowering of the flag has personal meaning to seniors, especially those on East, so I definitely think we should at least keep the formalities of the tradition."

Judi Board Renders Decision on Senators



MILLER



EVANS

By MIKE PETERSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Men's Judicial Board ruled Wednesday night that "Junior-Independent Senator Thomas Evans is at this time an associate of a social fraternity at Duke University." Consequently, he is ineligible to retain his Senate seat in the Men's Student Government Association.

The Board also ruled that "Sophomore-Independent Senator John Miller is at this time not connected with a social fraternity at Duke University." Miller will continue in the Senate.

The action was the result of the voluntary appearance of both men before the Board to clarify their status as independent senators closely linked with fraternities. The question arose over the interpretation of the word "member" of a social fraternity according to Article VI, Section 1B, of the MSGA Constitution.

The word "member," as the Judicial Board defined it Wednesday, means "brother or associate of a social fraternity." Evans announced he is investigating alternative interpretations of "member."

Evans had "shaken-up" Pi Kappa Phi Monday night and his right to continue as an independent senator was questioned. He had noted earlier and had stated to the Board that "I will not pledge while I am a senator."

He felt that he was elected by the entire class not to represent any one particular interest. He added that he felt he could fulfill his responsibilities as independent senator, yet maintain fraternity affiliation.

Miller came before the Board to clarify his position. He admitted that he had been prominent in founding the new, but as yet unrecognized, local fraternity, Beta Epsilon Tau. He noted that he had "considerable to do with the establishment of the movement," but that he was now more than "an interested observer."

He stated that "I am not going to pledge a fraternity until my term of office expires," and added that it would not "be ethical" to be associated with a fraternity movement and remain an independent senator.

Legislature Votes To Request Additional East Library Hours

Members of the Woman's Student Government Association Legislature voted unanimously Wednesday night to request that the Administration act to extend East Campus Library hours Sunday through Friday nights to 10:30 p.m., in response to student needs.

Phyllis Greenwood '66 presented the motion to WSGA and listed results of an East Campus poll taken by Co-ordinator Board last Fall. The majority of students polled indicated the library is used not only for reference work, but also as a place of study.

WSGA members voted to send Susan Bailey '66 and Joan Holmquist '64 to the National Student Association Congress August 12-29. Sylvia McKaig '64, WSGA president, and Edith Fraser '65, NSA co-ordinator, will also be delegates to the Congress.

The legislature elected Doreen Davis '64 to serve as president pro tempore of the summer school session.

Miss McKaig announced that the three University campus presidents, after discussion with the Student Faculty Administration Committee, wrote letters to several members of the Administration requesting participation on certain University committees.

Also included in the business was an announcement of a music scholarship for \$150. Interested students may apply at 110 Asbury building before May 20.

East Women Join Honorary

Phi Kappa Delta, leadership and scholarship honorary, tapped 23 juniors and seniors from East Campus last night.

Seniors tapped were Susan E. Boutwell, Marie E. Choborda, Ellen C. Finlay, Laurel A. Kimbrough and Patricia M. Towle.

Rising seniors selected were Judith H. Anderson, Cynthia A. Batte, Lydia N. Cantrell, Eugenia C. Conway, Sara L. Cossens, Diana L. Damschroder, Doreen C. Davis, Muriel G. Farmer, Judith E. Greenleaf, Joan B. Holmquist and Joan Hutcheson.

Also Nancy Jo Kimberle, R. Virginia Lilly, Sylvia J. McKaig, Diana B. Montgomery, Martha D. Strayhorn, M. Stuart Upchurch and Barbara J. Washburn.

Business Manager Announces Staff

Thomas G. Montgomery '64 business manager-elect of the Chronicle, has announced the business staff for 1963-64.

Patrick B. Fox '65 will serve as advertising manager and Sarah E. Cobb '64 as coed business manager. Other appointments include William Olson '65, assistant business manager; John W. Herron '66, mailing circulation manager; Robert Bruce Carruthers '66, campus circulation manager; Randy White '65, assistant coed business manager; and Elizabeth Williams '64, office manager.

The new staff will take office June 30, at the end of the publication's fiscal year. The new editorial staff started work last week.



The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstein

HERE TODAY, GONE TOMMORROW? This is a question many East Campus students must ask themselves when they consider where to park their bicycles at night. Several bicycles have been stolen recently, and even when they were securely locked, the lights, gear assemblies or other parts were removed. Last Sunday morning at 8:20 two youngsters were surprised in the act of dismantling one of the bicycles but ran away before they could be apprehended.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON '64
EditorTHOMAS MORGAN '63
Business Manager

Order & Personal Honor?

The Duke student truly worthy of her place in the Woman's College will at all times and in all places, whether she is at Duke or elsewhere, show unflinching respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others. . . . The University therefore reserves the right, and matriculation by the student is a concession of this right, to ask the withdrawal of any student whose conduct at any time is not satisfactory to the University, even though no specific charges be made against the student.

—Woman's College Handbook, 1962-63

This statement grants a tremendous amount of power to the deans of the Woman's College. By this "blanket" rule any student may be suspended from the Woman's College for any reason at all or for no reason whatsoever. We do not quarrel either with the existence of this rule or with the concentration of this power, but we do object to the way it has recently been applied. The statement above dictates that a student of the Woman's College should "show unflinching respect for order, morality, personal honor"—three high-sounding, but different ideals. Morality refers to right and proper conduct; order and personal honor, to right and proper appearance. And this definition of order and personal honor, we are told, has been used to suspend students from East Campus this semester.

The University, perhaps, feels that enforcing such a policy of order and personal honor on East protects, in some way, the student body. We disagree. We feel strongly that any small bit of reputation gained by the student body is lost in the large stigma attached to the individual student who is suspended from the University for "giving the appearance of wrong and improper conduct." And in addition, this University is "supposed" to emphasize the individual.

It is also possible that these suspensions are doled out to protect the name or corporate image of the University, *per se*. We, however, strongly believe that any such considerations are totally unrelated to the functions of a university and totally alien to a university of the stature of Duke. These functions, or aims, were stated by founder and benefactor James B. Duke:

The aims of Duke University are to assert a faith in the eternal union of knowledge and religion set forth in the teachings and character of Jesus Christ, the Son of God; to advance learning in all lines of truth; to defend scholarship against all false notions and ideals; to develop a Christian love of freedom and truth; to promote a sincere spirit of tolerance; to discourage all partisan and sectarian strife; and to render the largest permanent service to the individual, the state, the nation, and the church. Unto these ends shall the affairs of this University always be administered.

We see no mention, herein, of anything resembling "corporate image" or "public opinion." Perhaps the people involved should also take a closer look at the phrases—"to develop a Christian love of freedom and truth; to promote a sincere spirit of tolerance"—in the dictates of the founder. Regardless, we believe that if the University desires to gain and maintain a "public image" it can best do this by offering to the country such graduates as the very best in teaching and resources can produce. The University, to a large extent, offers this today. Thus, we see no need in protecting the "good" name of the University by weeding out from the student body those who give this "appearance of wrong and improper conduct."

We Want Three Days

Undoubtedly much has been thought and said about the exam schedule for this semester. Some people rationalize it out as the result of some nincompoop who stuffed the wrong cards into the IBM machine that figured it out. Others chalk it off as another successful attack from Allen Building in its unending campaign to demoralize the student body. We would call it an atrocity.

Be that as it may, we seek refuge in the Undergraduate Reading Period. Twenty-four hours to straighten our notes and open shut the books for each of our courses just one time if we hurry. Having time to read no more than the titles of the required books, we plead for mercy in the form of an extension of the reading period.

Princeton and other Ivy League schools give ten days to two weeks for reading periods. However, desiring not to be Ivy U. of the South, we would ask only for three days. Noting that there are two days on the exam schedule with no regular class period exams, and several days for obscure periods, we would even be willing to see a shortened examination period to accommodate more preparation. Many schools of greater size than Duke manage to finish their exams within one week. Certainly our IBM master could work that out.

Being non-partisan about the matter, we would point out that an extended reading period would give the faculty time to read those papers they have been putting off (or have just received on the last day of class).

In any event, surely the case is strong for a longer reading period, if only as a slight respite to recuperate from the four-hour quizzes and five papers due the thirtieth hour of the last day of classes.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the editor should be mailed to 4696 Duke Station or brought to the Chronicle office in 308 Flowers. All should be signed, typed double-spaced and limited to 300 words.

Mispellings (Sic)

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have noticed in the past school year that it seems to be a Chronicle policy to print the misspellings that occur in the letters written to the editor with sic printed after them. Not having seen this in last year's paper I was quite interested, and on a closer look I notice that the misspellings seem to occur only in those letters which disagree with the viewpoint of the Chronicle. Before you get ready to write a scorching reply to my horrid accusation please go back and look in your files. Now what

I am terribly curious about is whether your staff is just too overworked to find time to correct the misspellings or typographical errors, or whether this isn't really just a snide campaign to prove that the people who disagree with you are idiots.

Whatever the reason for your policy of printing the misspellings that occur in the letters, I fail to catch the point. Are you all really trying to work out some hidden syllogism to the effect that a) idiots misspell; b) people who disagree with the Chronicle misspell; therefore c) these people are idiots? Please reply.

In a more serious vein there is another major reason why your newspaper bothers me. This is the apparent lack of responsibility in some of your editorials. I have noticed that whenever

the issue of desegregation comes up, the Chronicle is in the front ranks waving the flag. Perhaps my memory fails me, but I have never heard one editorial pop out of you, on how we should integrate negroes into the University society. This includes the problems of having "mixers" on East during orientation week, roommates, fraternity rushing, etc. I do not think that you are playing your part on the editorial page.

There is also the issue raised in one of your editorials concerning the problem of illegal drinking on campus. You have said "Let's be honest. Either we all drink on campus when we please, or no one should drink." This, too, is very fine. You are right; there is hypocrisy on campus on this matter. But did you ever stop and consider the results of either complete enforcement or complete abandon? There are going to be beer cans in the quads whether we have legal drinking or not. Some people get a kick of throwing beer cans out of windows.

The question I have is who will take the responsibility for one course or the other? The Administration, obviously, and it will shoulder the blame for any repercussions. I do not think that it is right that you should editorialize on matters such as this and be free from responsibility. Concerning the issue of on-campus drinking I might add with the agreement of possibly many here on campus, that as the situation now stands the students can drink "discreetly" in the rooms, the cops get a few of the more outstanding scapegoats, the University manages to preserve the proper decorum in officially banning liquor on campus, and everyone manages to do fairly well by this compromise.

Perhaps I am mistaken in my attitude towards what I feel your editorials should be. The Chronicle preaches student responsibility, then let it practice such in its editorial page.

Paul C. Echols '65

▲ The Chronicle, since the new staff took over, has abandoned whatever previous policies we had regarding sic. Under present policy spelling and typographical errors will be corrected in a letter. The sic in Tuesday's newspaper was an error made in proofreading.

Regarding integration, we feel that the students on this campus are mature enough to treat the entering Negroes with both respect and dignity. Tuesday's column by Senior Editor Kristy Knapp was aimed at difficulties which might arise outside the control of the "average" Duke student.—Ed.

Sorority Rush

Editor, the Chronicle:

In answer to any questions which may have arisen as the result of Miss Knapp's article (May 7, page 2), we would like to make the following statement concerning Panhellenic policies during the rushing period. All students of the Woman's College are, and will continue to be, encouraged to participate in the Rush program. All students who voluntarily register for Rush are requested to attend Assigned Open Houses to familiarize themselves with each and all of the thirteen sororities on the Duke University campus. Participation in all or part of the Rushing program is entirely voluntary on the part of the Rushes.

Linda Gillooly '64

President of Panhellenic

Meredith Brenizer '64

Vice-President and

Campus Rush Chairman

By Jeff Dow

Publications Board

The Publications Board held its final meeting of the year last Tuesday with a joint meeting of the old and new Boards. Since the activities of this organization seem to be surrounded by an impenetrable haze to most students, I thought it might be useful to review what it does, who's on it, and what happened last Tuesday.

The chairman this year, and probably the chairman next year, is Mr. Roger Marshall, the Secretary of Alumni Affairs. I was very impressed by the way Marshall handled the meeting—despite interruptions from two mutually antagonistic sources.

The other faculty members of the Board are Dr. Richard Leach, Dr. Pelham Wilder, Dr. Louis Budd who has unfortunately decided not to serve on the Board next year—Mr. Steve Harward, and vice - president Herbert Herring.

* * *

THE VOTING STUDENTS this year include four members from East and four from West (Some of you voted for them in the MSGA elections, remember?), one from the School of Nursing, and two from the School of Engineering. The editors and business managers of the five principal publications sit *ex officio*, which explains the late Chronicle editor's intimate, and often damning, knowledge of the Board.

The four West representatives include Crai Worthington, now feature editor of the Chronicle; Dave Newsome, in the somewhat nebulous position of senior editor for the same publication; Jerry Sawers, late editor of the *Peer*; and myself.

* * *

IN THE MORE recent elections on East, O'Hara Boswell, who worked on *Chronicle* last year and wrote the introduction to this year's edition; Kay Vale, a member of the *Peer* staff; Ginny Faulkner, now managing editor of the Chronicle; and Ann Mace, also a member of the *Chronicle* staff, were elected. Bonnie Bauer, who is most memorable, in my opinion, for carrying a sign marked "Mary Levy Uses Greasy Kid Stuff" across a stage in the Indoor Stadium last fall and thereby winning the Homecoming Skits competition for Hanes, represents the School of Nursing.

Jim O'Kelley, the only voting member of this year's Board to be reappointed, is one of the two representatives from the engineering school. The other member has been elected, O'Kelley told me, but no one seems to know who he is; he didn't show up for the meeting today.

* * *

ACCORDING TO the most recent revision of the constitution (1959), the Publications Board is responsible for approving the staffs of the five major publications, selecting the editors

and business managers of them, allocating funds to and overseeing the final product of the five. Until three years ago, the Publications Board selected all the members of the staffs, instead of just the editors and business managers.

This change was a step in the right direction, and it is time now to make more extensive change along the same lines. I will recommend next year that the Publications Board be divested of the power to select the editors and business managers and have only the power to approve the selection of these officers which will be decided within the staff of the publication concerned.

* * *

I HAVE WORKED for the Chronicle long enough now to know that the Publications



DOW

Board, as such, cannot possibly make an intelligent choice of people they don't know. And there is no reason why they should. I have no idea who would make a good Playbill editor; I presume he (or she?) does not know who is most qualified for business manager of the *Chanticleer*.

The problem with the proposal will be of course, who will select the editors and business managers. It must be within the working staff of the publication, since they are the only ones who know the candidates well enough. It should probably be within a special group selected by the existing editor, consisting of, say, at least a majority of the staff members.

Since the Board would maintain a veto power over these selections, the Board, and therefore the students, would maintain a modicum of control. In a position as important as editor of the school newspaper or yearbook, with all their editorial possibilities, no one but the most qualified should be selected.

Published regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by authority of the Board of Trustees, transmitted through the Publications Board, a joint body of students, Faculty, Administration and alumni. The newspaper operates without direct supervision and is free to comment on any subject of general interest to the campus. It is responsible for all news and commentary, even if other writers are acknowledged. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence, \$2.00 per year by U. S. Mail; air mail and foreign rates on request; a bound edition is published annually.

WSGA Committee Evaluates Freshmen Pamphlet, Handbook

By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Incoming freshmen no longer will find the "Design for a Duchess" of past years, according to A. O'Hara Boswell '64.

As present chairman of Social Standards committee and past editor of the freshman booklet, Miss Boswell is one of three members of a special committee appointed by Women's Student Government Association president Sally McKaig to re-evaluate East publications.



MISS BOSWELL

The decision of the committee, as approved by WSGA Council and Dean Mary Grace Wilson, will change completely the organization of the WSGA handbook and the "Design for a Duchess" pamphlet.

Both publications are undergoing changes for the coming year. "Design for a Duchess" will be instead a design for campus living. The pamphlet, reduced in size and changed in the out-dated tempo of its advice, will give freshmen a clearer picture of campus life and things of interest, according to Miss Boswell.

No Dictates

In place of social standards dictates, the booklet will include reminders and information about rooms. Social standards' recommendations will move to two pages following the Code for Campus Living in the handbook.

The handbook is undergoing a complete change. A pictorial essay will include eight pictures of the campus, with a student on the cover. WSGA will take a larger part in line with its new concept as a more vital role in campus life.

Directory

A directory is included in the back of the handbook, which will be distributed to all East students during the summer.

The committee decided on these changes after a re-evaluation of the publications

Conservatives Lead Liberals In Campus Poll

Conservative Senator Barry Goldwater led "liberal" President John F. Kennedy by 23 votes in a University preference poll conducted by the Campus Conservative Club.

David C. Parson '63, chairman of the Election Project, announced the results Wednesday. Write-in votes included 35 for Gus Hall, eight for Nelson Rockefeller, two for Richard Nixon, one for John Tower, one for Dwight Eisenhower and one for Adlai Stevenson. Goldwater received 436 votes to Kennedy's 413, but Goldwater's margin was not enough to give him a majority vote.

The voting turn-out was approximately 25 per cent, according to George S. Heath, '65, vice-chairman of the club.

Altmaier To Head 1963-64 Glee Club

Martin D. Altmaier '64 will lead the Men's Glee Club during the 1963-64 season, the Choral Activities Office has announced.

Other officers include Stephen T. Hughes '65, vice-president of business; D. Neal Sigmon '65, vice-president of personnel, and C. Denny White Jr. '65, vice-president of publicity. Professor Paul Young, head of Choral Activities, is conductor of the club, and James Young serves as assistant conductor and accompanist.

Glee Club activities during the past year included a joint concert with the Woman's Glee Club, a spring concert and the annual spring tour.

Dimensions Of Defense

Committee Prints Text

The Symposium Committee has released the transcripts of this year's Symposium, "Dimensions of Defense."

The transcript contains all the major speeches, including the keynote address, made at the symposium and, in addition, includes the panel discussions and questions and answers from the floor.

Participants in the Symposium this year were Kenneth Boulding, Charles Osgood, Thomas Schelling and Allen Dulles, the keynoter. Pictures of all the participants are included in the booklet.

The major addresses concerned various aspects of the central topic. Thomas Schelling spoke on "Military Policy in a Dangerous World." Kenneth Boulding spoke on "The Economics of National Defense." Charles Osgood's address was entitled "Questioning Some Unquestioned Assumptions about National Defense."

Panel discussions, including the principle participants and Arthur Larsen, I. B. Holley, and Waldo Beach of the Duke faculty concerned "Disarmament," "Crucial Decisions for Defense: Policies and Implementations" and "Psychological and Ethical Aspects of Thernuclear War."

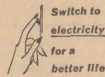
The 1962 Symposium was categorized by a clash of personality and idea and is especially notable for the informed differences of opinion which it presented.

This year's transcript includes 143 pages of text as well as background information on the speakers, a note on the nature of the Symposium and a foreword.



Good lighting leads to better grades

When it's easier for young folks to see, it's easier for them to learn. For proper study lighting use at least a 150-watt bulb. Keep work surfaces free of shadows or glare.



DUKE POWER

Band To Give Concert

The Concert Band, conducted by James Henry, will present a lawn concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens.

The program includes "The Klaxon," Filmore; "Marche Hongroise-Rakoczy," Berlioz; "Spiritual for Band," Reed; "Parade of the Clliches," Gearhart; "Puerto Alegre," Rhoads; "Star Spangled Spectacular," Cohan; and "Coat of Arms," Kenny.

Selections from the "Folk Song Suite," Vanessa and South Pacific will also be part of the concert.



Seekers of new worlds to conquer do well to dress the part. Most favorable tack is the old "soft-sell" via the muted shadings of an h.i.s. Sport Coat. Light as a leaf, these natural shoulder authenticals are yours in washable Denims, Chambrays, Batiks, ad infinitum—at hip shops...\$14.95 to \$29.95

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CAROLINA

Vincent Price stars in the most terrifying motion picture ever created! "Diary Of A Madman"

CENTER

Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Diane Baker, and Robert Morley in

"Nine Hours To Rama"

In Cinemascope and color

CRITERION

Held Over
Nominated for two ACADEMY AWARDS.
"David And Lisa"
With Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin

NORTHGATE

Frankie Avalon in
"Drums Of Africa"

In Technicolor

QUADRANGLE

Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchard in
"Symphonie Pastorale"
An intense, disturbing French film

RIALTO

Academy Award Winner, Best Foreign Film.
Serge Bourguignon's

"Sundays And Cybele"

Starring Hardy Kruger, Nicole Courcel, and introducing Patricia Gozzi.

Showings at 1:00, 3:01, 5:01, 7:02, and 9:04



Dine in the Cave... or the Bierstube... or the Metro!



Hole-in-Wall



Chicken Coop

The UNANIMOUS Choice For The BEST IN FOOD AND FUN

Rams Head Bathskeller
ON MAIN STREET IN CHAPEL HILL

FEAST ON THESE! RARE ROAST BEEF
LA SAGNA... THICK SIRLOINS AND FILETS
PIZZAS... CHICKEN CACCIATORE... SEA-FOOD
BERGUNDY BEEF... MENICOTTI... DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEERS
AND WINES

— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

GOLFERS!



Sharpen Your Game at the

"Pitch and Putt"

THE WESTWOOD GOLF COURSE

9 Par Three Holes

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT


On Andrews Road Right off the Western By-Pass

One Down, 3999 To Go

By Jim Carpenter

FIRST OF ALL I WANT TO SAY THAT I'M SURE TO HAVE TO CALL YOU IN HERE. THIS IS THE SORT OF THING THAT A DEAN CERTAINLY NEVER WANTS TO DO. WE MET AND DECIDED THAT WE MUST BE FIRM. IN ACCORDANCE WITH UNIVERSITY POLICY.

BUT I THINK IF WE JUST HAD A CHANCE WE COULD EXPLAIN EVERYTHING.




WELL NOW I DON'T DOUBT FOR A MOMENT THAT IN YOUR OWN MINDS YOU COULD. HOWEVER, WHEN DISCIPLINE IS NECESSARY—OBVIOUSLY NECESSARY TO ALE—THE UNIVERSITY MUST BE FIRM.

BUT WE DIDN'T REALLY DO ANYTHING.

—IT WAS DECIDED WE MUST BE FIRM. THE UNIVERSITY MUST BE CONSISTENT IN THE REPRESENTATION OF ITS IDEAS BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE. A GREAT UNIVERSITY, IN OUR CASE A GREAT CLOSING UNIVERSITY STANDS FOR THINGS.

BUT WE DIDN'T...



YOU MUST SEE THAT IF WE DON'T TAKE ACTION IN A CASE LIKE THIS, THEN WE ARE ACTUALLY CENSORING SOME THINGS. AND YOU CAN SEE...


BUT...

... YOU CAN SEE THAT WE CAN'T HAVE PEOPLE THINKING THAT A GREAT UNIVERSITY IS CONTRADICTORY...

I NEVER SAID YOU DID! BUT THE APPEARANCE IS CLEAR-CUT!


—BUT... BUT WE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING.

—APPEARANCE? BUT THE FACT IS...



YOU, STRAIGHTEN UP YOUR THOUGHTS. DO YOU THINK WE COULD RUN DOWN EVERY FACULTY MEMBER OF THE BOARD, NEWSWriters, EVERY LITERATURE, SEGREGATIONIST, HARVARD MAN, MOTHER-OF-AU-UNDERGRADUATE AND RAIL AT THEM ABOUT FACTS? A GREAT UNIVERSITY MUST OPERATE WITH REALISM.

BUT I DON'T SEE WHY, SINCE WE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING...



THAT'S JUST THE PROBLEM! IF YOU ONLY HAD DONE SOMETHING—MISS JONES, IT UPSETS ME TO SEE YOUNG LADIES CRY—IF YOU HAD ACTUALLY DONE SOMETHING THEN THERE MIGHT BE SOME ROOM FOR INTERPRETATION. BUT WHEN IT'S AN APPEARANCE YOU'RE WORKING WITH—KIDS, I SUPPOSE YOU CAN'T BE EXPECTED TO UNDERSTAND, BUT WHEN YOU'RE BEEN WORKING WITH APPEARANCES AS LONG AS I HAVE, YOU'D KNOW HOW DIFFICULT THEY ARE TO WORK WITH.

BUT JUST A SECOND CHANCE...

WE COULD WATCH IT, NEVER APPEAR AGAIN...

—BUT... BUT WE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING.


—AND YOU MUST ADMIT, THE APPEARANCE IN THIS CASE IS UNDISPUTED.



I'M AFRAID YOUNG LADY—I'M AFRAID ONCE IN A WHILE IT TAKES.

THEN THERE'S NOTHING...

NO—I'M AFRAID NOT.



I DON'T—WE DON'T—LIKE BEING TALKED TO BY YOU. YOU UNDERSTAND IN FACT, I'LL TELL YOU I CAN REMEMBER WHEN I WAS YOUNG A FEW THINGS LIKE WHAT YOU DIDN'T DO. I'LL TELL YOU, YOU APPLY AGAIN WHEN TWO THING BLOWS OVER—4 OR 5 YEARS—AND I'LL SEE IF I CAN HELP.


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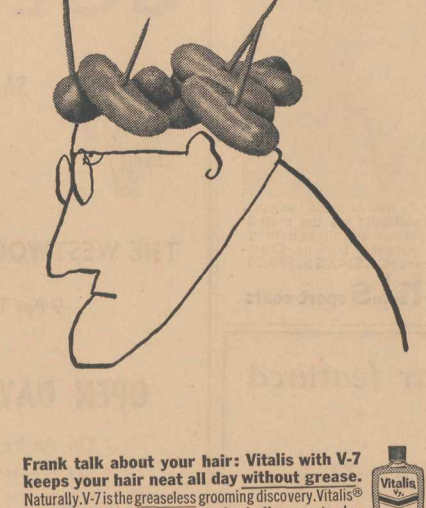
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PIEDMONT AIRLINES



The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock

THIS STOP SIGN proved ineffective as three cars collided at the intersection of Myrtle Drive and Anderson Street Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The accident is only one of the series of mishaps which have occurred at this intersection lately. Poor visibility at this corner and the excessive speed of cars on Myrtle Drive have been listed as causes of the accidents.

School of Nursing Awards 11 Grants

Eleven outstanding high school seniors from nine states have received scholarships for study in the University School of Nursing.

The finalists were evaluated on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership potential in nursing, variety of interests and related qualities.

Financial need played no part in the selection of the winners, but the financial circumstances of the recipients will determine the amount of each scholarship.

Each girl will receive up to \$1,200 toward the cost of the first year in the school, beginning next September.

Final Art Show

Exhibition Shows Lithographs

"Artists' Lithographs from Ingres to Tamayo" is the last exhibition of modern art at the Woman's College Gallery for the academic year.

The lithographic exhibition is a historical survey of the graphic process from Ingres' lithographic portraits of 1815 to those of the contemporary school of Paris artists.

The exhibition culminates nine months of almost continuous showings of various exhibits of modern art at the Gallery and of the graphic arts at the Alumni Lounge area on West.

The present exhibit is on loan from the Achenbach Foundation for the Graphic Arts. The Foundation has made available six of the seventeen collections shown this year, including "German Expressionism" and "Printmakers of the Bay Area." All the exhibits were sponsored jointly by the art department and the Student Union.



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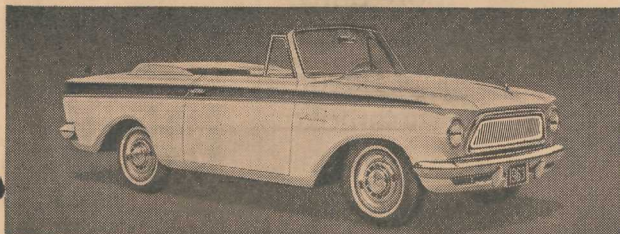
Everything about the Rambler American 440 Convertible puts you one up. For instance, the fast-action Twin-Stick Floor Shift option that lets you call the shots as never before. A special feature gives instant kickdown out of cruising gear.

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Rambler is more service-free. See your local dealer for some straight talk—such as why Rambler won Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" Award.

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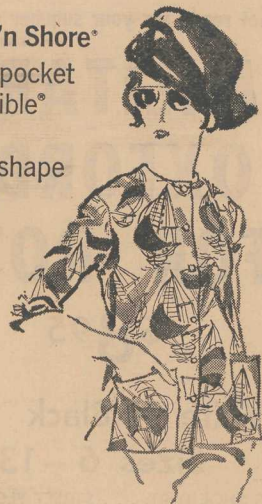


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all cotton, printed in seascape colors. 28 to 36.

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Jaunty cover-up with breezy good looks and
a let's-go attitude! Wonderfully versatile.
Easy-care all cotton. Sunny colors. 28 to 38.

SPORTSWEAR . . . FASHION FLOOR

Around Campus

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
The Campus Conservative Club, formerly the University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, will install new officers at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

Officers for 1963-64 are Timothy Scott Brown '65, chairman; George Heath '65, vice-chairman; Robert J. Patton Jr. '65, secretary; and J. Kenneth Adlam '65, treasurer.

DR. QUIN
Dr. Louis D. Quin of the University chemistry department will give a short, non-technical lecture on his research in Giles House parlor Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Quin is the Giles House Faculty Fellow.

HILLEL
Hillel Society will install new officers at 5:30 p.m. at the Men's Graduate Center. The program will also include a review of the year and a dinner.

LOST AND FOUND
All articles in the East Campus "Lost and Found" not claimed by the end of school will be

sold and the proceeds given to a scholarship committee or the YMCA. The "Lost and Found" office is located in the arcade between Brown House and the Union.

IVY INSTALLATION
New members of Ivy, the honorary for sophomore women, will be installed Monday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke, according to President Barbara R. Sears '65.

Dr. Robert Van Kluyve of the English department will speak, and all past and present members are invited to attend.

CHANTICLEER
The 1963 Chanticleers will be distributed behind Page Auditorium 1:30 through 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. These are the final days for students to pick up copies.

JOAN BAEZ
Joan Baez will present her folk songs in a benefit concert Wednesday at North Carolina College at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$1, are available in room 202-A Flowers.

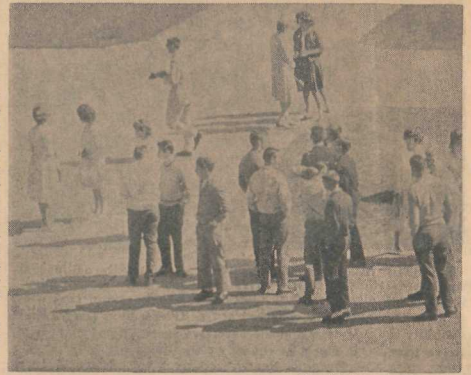
YMCA Arranges Visitor Services

The campus co-operative committee of the YMCA has arranged tours for 4377 visitors to the University campus during the past semester.

The statistics, released by Larry Hollis Redmond '64, committee chairman, show that April 7 was the busiest week as 1131 persons went on tours. The committee makes its services available to groups requesting it for both Chapel tours and an extensive tour which includes the Chapel, Indoor and Outdoor Stadiums, Sara P. Duke Gardens and East Campus.

Redmond estimated that 30,000 visitors had gone through the Chapel this semester.

Applications for guide positions next year are available at the information desk in Flowers Lounge, from William Allsbrook '64 in CG-315 or from Larry Redmond in RH-325.



Chronicle Photo by Weinstock

TOURISTS FLOCK to the University campus in the spring. This semester some 4000 visitors have taken the YMCA tours including the extensive tour of the Chapel, Indoor and Outdoor Stadiums, Sara P. Duke Gardens and East Campus. An estimated 30,000 have gone through the Chapel, according to committee chairman Larry H. Redmond '64.

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Tennis.....	\$5
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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

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.

Authentic University Styles

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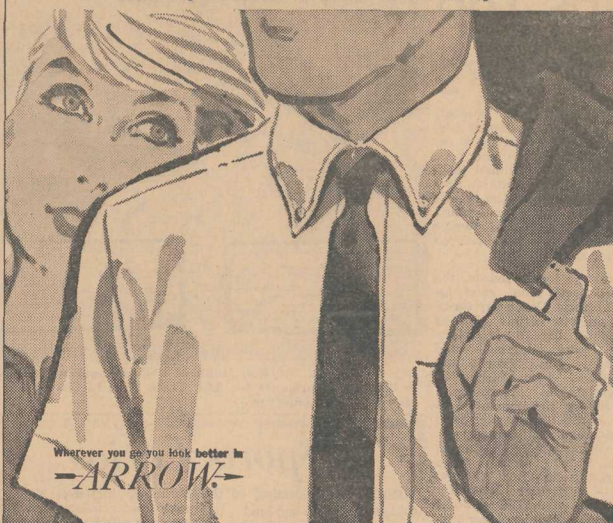
Student Charge Accounts

Where Most Duke Men Shop With Confidence

The Young Men's Shop

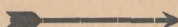
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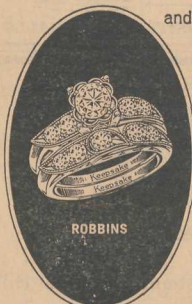
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and beauty of the center diamond ... a perfect

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Imps Top Louisburg

The 1963 freshman baseball team, coached by James Bly, finished its season with a record of three wins and nine losses. Since the freshman team is used mainly as a way to prepare varsity and since last year's varsity and since last year's team won only one of twelve starts, the year was considered somewhat of a success.

Despite the losing season, the year produced some good individual efforts. Coach Bly formed the nucleus of his pitching staff around three hurlers, left-hander Spike Harrison and right-handers Jim Liccardo and Willie Wood. Each turned in some creditable performances. In the hitting department, Liccardo was the team leader with a .333 average. Following closely was shortstop R. D. Carson at .330. Third baseman Chip Green, rightfielder Bob Whitley, Catcher - leftfielder Scotty Glacken, and centerfielder John Gutenkunst were the power hitters on the team while first basemen Pete Pierce and Scotty Chalmers, second basemen Sammy Woodard and Rich Pfizenmayer, and catcher Chris Styles also contributed heavily to the Blue Imp attack. Also seeing action were leftfielder Andy Moursand, third baseman Scotty Mears, second baseman Frank Slater, and utility man Don Manning.

There were outstanding heroics in each of the team's victories. In the opener against Carolina Liccardo struck out nine men in the first four innings and then coasted to a 10-9 victory. Harrison then notched a 4-3 victory against State and came back a week later to defeat Louisburg College backed by some fine relief hurling by Wood. There were also many fine individual efforts in all the losing contests although the team possessed a definite lack of coordination in matching good pitching performances with hitting ones.

BASEBALL			
Today	Duke at Maryland	3 p.m.	
Tomorrow	Duke at Virginia	2 p.m.	
TRACK			
Today	ACC Meet Preliminaries, Chapel Hill	3 p.m.	
Tomorrow	ACC Meet, Chapel Hill	1:30 p.m.	
GOLF			
Today, Tomorrow	ACC Tournament, Hot Springs, Va.	11 a.m.	
TENNIS			
Today, Tomorrow	ACC Tournament, Chapel Hill	2 p.m.	



Bob Fogle, left, and Bob Hubbard both sophomore "surprises" in the hurdles prep are for ACC Track Meet in Chapel Hill this afternoon and tomorrow.

Sports Curios

SINCE THE founding of the ACC in 1953, Maryland has captured every track crown with the exception of 1955 when UNC swept both the indoor and outdoor crowns.

ART HEYMAN was left off the all-opponent team selected by NCAA Champion Loyola. The

Ramblers included Nate Thurmond and a lesser known teammate of his form Bowling Green, Dave Stollworth of Wichita, and Tom Thacker from runner-up Cincinnati.

THE BLUE DEVIL football team will be seen on TV twice next season. The October 5 Tobacco Bowl against the University of Maryland at Richmond will be on a national hook-up while the Navy contest here in Durham on November 16 will be seen regionally.

ALL SEASON long baseball scouts from most of the major league baseball organizations have been in attendance at Devil freshman and varsity baseball games. This week Tommy Byrne, N. Y. Met scout and ex-Yankee hurler was here.

COACHES FALCONE, and Harvey have already scheduled twelve meets for the Duke wrestling team for next year. This is a record for Duke wrestling as the outlook is promising in view of the fine Imp wrestling team of this year.

NO LESS than seven of Coach Bill Murray's footballers are on the Duke Baseball team, including six starters. Track Coach Al Buehler does not feel slighted in the least as six of his top athletes are occupied with gridiron activities in the Fall.



WHITLEY
Frosh Rightfielder

State Takes Big Four; Duke Third Duke Wins Golf, Takes 2nd In Badminton, Tennis, S-Ball

By DON MANNING

North Carolina State emerged victorious in the 17th Annual Big Four Sports held here last Saturday

With our own intramural champions competing against the best from State, North Carolina, and Wake Forest, Duke copped third place with a total of 23 points. Wake Forest had 15½ points, Carolina 29½, and triumphant State 31.

Events included badminton, bowling, golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, table tennis, tennis, and volleyball. Points were awarded on the basis of 5 points for first place, 3 for second, 2 for third, and 1 for fourth.

Duke captured its only first place finish in golf with a team composed of Tom Morgan, Duke Marston, Bruce Haskel and Rick Thompson.

The Blue Devils came in second in badminton (Scott Lomer, John Waterman, Perry Mitchell, John Moore) and second in tennis (Chuck Mertel, Harry Anderson, Bill Alsentzer, David Amey, Al George).

Heyman, Mullins, Rohloff

A softball team with a basketball flavor also took a second place for Duke. A couple of fellows named Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins were in the lineup for this contingent. However Ken Rohloff, a roundballer from N.C. State, finally found something he could beat this duo in as the Wolfpack took first place.

Teams copping third place finishes for Duke were handball (Loch, Creaves, Piccarillo, Phelan, Armbricht), horseshoes (Miller, Johnson, Pfeiffer, Cox, Hart), table tennis (Keim, Parsons, Keith, Holmer), and volleyball (Prather, Amey, Morris, Nunez, Golden, Moner).

James R. Bly, director of intramurals, was in charge of the sports day. This was the second straight year that N.C. State and Carolina captured first and second places respectively.

In further intramural competition this past Wednesday Tom Morgan won the Duke intramural golf championship as he stroked through eighteen holes with a 71.

Golfers Win, Tennis Bows

By HANK FREUND

Playing on their home course, the Duke golf team defeated the North Carolina State Wolfpack by a 12½-9½ count last Tuesday afternoon. The linksmen were led by Buzz Lewis who shot a par 71 and John Abernathy's 74. The freshman golfers man-handled visiting Louisburg College 21-0.

The varsity tennis squad did not fare so well on their home courts. The host Blue Devils became the eighteenth victim of powerful Presbyterian College this spring. The 7-2 defeat dropped the Devils' season mark to 9-5. Number one Jerry Mattson and Jim Cheek playing in the number six position gained the only wins for the home team, both defeating their counterparts in straight sets. Mattson and Cheek are now at their season's peak.

This week end both the tennis and golf teams will compete in ACC Tournaments. The golfers travel to Hot Springs, Virginia while the tennis players battle the ACC's best in Chapel Hill. The golfers will be after powerful Wake Forest and the courtmen will do their best against mighty UNC. Both will be decided underdogs this week end.



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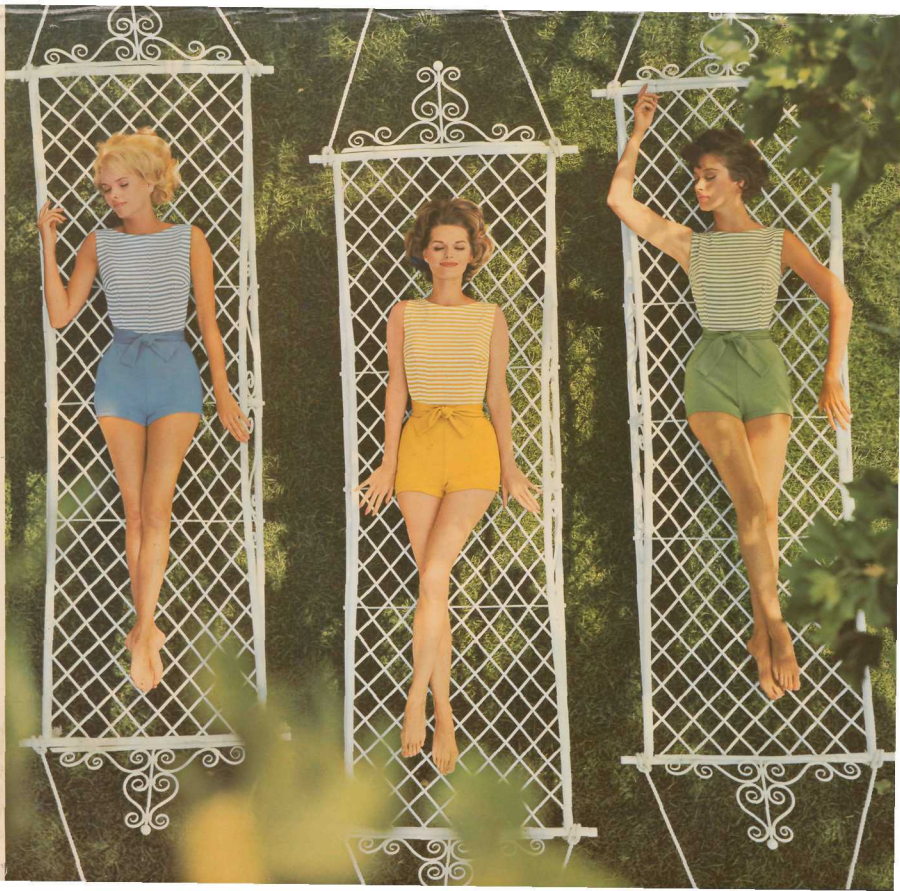
By the sea, the swing is to elegance—and easy does it. Easy silhouettes, disarmingly poised and ladylike. Easy fabrics, fluid as the sea itself. Here, an easily elegant combo of stripes and solids in unelasticized cotton knit . . . all-new and all-Cole of California . . . to make the most of your best and say the least of the rest.

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