

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, April 24, 1964

MSGA Asks For Revised Intramurals

A concise report evaluating the University's intramural system, and making extensive recommendations for its improvement, was presented to the MSGA this week by MSGA Treasurer William P. Hight '68.

Hight pointed out at the meeting that "right now intramurals is last on the list for getting anything." Intramurals are set up one way, and run another. Students have actual control of the program, and, says the report, the sophomore manager, the junior manager, and the senior intramural manager are all members of the same living group." The efficiency of the program, from year to year is dependent on the quality of the staff. Hight recommended the formation of an Intramural Board of Directors, and a Student Intramural Advisory Board. These two groups would determine future intramural policy, and have the responsibility of "conducting intramural competition in all sports in which there is expressed student interest," explains the report.

The MSGA voted unanimously in approval of the report.

Honor Code

The MSGA also discussed the Duke honor code, and how to present it to the University next year. Several changes in wording were made in the MSGA pamphlet describing the system, and it was proposed that the Judicial Board make clear how it intends to treat cases of cheating when they do arise. Secretary Frank M. Mock '66 explained, "fear is the whole problem is going to function."

Tentative Budget

A tentative budget was accepted for next year. The symposium committee made a request for an additional \$250 for its budget, but was left with \$1000. The MSGA Handbook will work with \$300 and \$500 was allocated to the Presidential Scholarship fund; the Orientation Committee was given \$75, and the Student Philosophy allocated \$50 to defray the costs of its publication.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

SULPTOR BORIS (Tom Warner) points out the subtleties of his work of art, critic Hilaire Jussac (Pete Neil) in the Hoof 'n' Horn's production "Can-Can." Tonight's 7 p.m. show will finish in time for the audience to get to the Indoor Stadium in plenty of time for Bob Hope.

Protesters Jailed

Further tensions today marked the end of a second special session in Orange County court for local and University civil rights demonstrators.

Judge Mallard suspended judgment until today for approximately thirty of 44 defendants involved in a Chapel Hill street sit-in February 8.

University students to be tried today include Douglas Broyles '67, 2 counts; Steve Raymen '66, 4 counts; Bill Robinson '67, 4 counts; Mimi Reuben '67, 2 counts and Rich Swogger '67, 2 counts. In action yesterday Mallard passed sentence on several of this group of cases before returning to judge previously pending cases.

Six Sentenced

Andrew Morisund '67 drew the heaviest sentence for a University student to date. Jailed for four months he also received a 12-month suspended sentence on ten counts.

Mrs. Sherry Sittin '64 was awarded a 6 month suspended sentence for four counts. Mallard struck from the record a 90-day sentence on Thomas Gibbons '67, whose sentence is pending today. Two University students were called yesterday morning. Dave Birkhead '67 could not be identified as a member of the demonstration. Mallard ruled a two-year "prayer for judgement" on his case, signifying that the any time any solicitor may bring up new evidence toward his conviction.

Law student Shelley Blum received a 6-month suspended sentence. Earlier in the week Mallard called Dick Landerman '66 for 6-month suspended sentence.

The case of Harry Boyte '67, with 11 counts, is still pending. Boyte has not appeared in court due to illness.

Local civil rights leaders sentenced yesterday include Quinton Baker of NCC, who received 6 months active sentence and \$100 fine. Pat Cusick must serve one year in jail.

'I Am A Democrat'

Lake Constructs 'Jeffersonian' Platform

By MAUREEN VAN DYKE

I. Beverly Lake, Democratic candidate for governor of North Carolina, said here Tuesday that "I am a Democrat because people prosper when government is in the hands of people committed to Jefferson's principles. That is an established fact of North Carolina history."

Lake's platform is based on plans to attract more new industry to North Carolina, thus creating greater job opportunities for the people of the state. This industry should be brought in by good government, not by tax concessions, he said.

Highways

Instrumental to new industry are new roads. Dr. Lake's highway program includes a Highway Commission interested "in highways, not in building a political machine."

Dr. Lake stressed education, "promotion and development of the opportunity for all the

children of this state to get in our public schools the kind of education which will qualify them to find and hold useful, remunerative jobs in industry."

Discrimination

A question and answer period brought forth many questions on Dr. Lake is stand on discrimination. He stated he would enforce any law passed by the North Carolina legislature, even though some laws, such as the public accommodation act, are against his personal convictions.

As for the distinction between human and property rights, Dr. Lake said that property is not human and thus has no rights, but the person who owns the property has the right to say who may trespass on it.

Free Enterprise

He stated that he believes in the democratic "principles of government, economics and

society taught by Jefferson, Calhoun and Cleveland." Jefferson's principle of free enterprise and individual initiative was stressed by Mr. Lake as a guiding post of his administration.

He said that the government of North Carolina should belong to the people; the people should not belong to the government.

Mr. Lake was introduced by Mr. Buel Watkins, a Leading Durham attorney, who said much about Dr. Lake's early background at Wake Forest. Watkins termed Lake "truly one of North Carolina's outstanding citizens."

Mr. Lake has been professor of law at Wake Forest for 18 years, assistant attorney-general of North Carolina, and he has held several federal and municipal government positions.

His present occupation is a private law practice in Raleigh.

Joe College Brings Hope!

Joe College arrived last night with a blast at the float decorating. Members of fraternities, sororities and independent houses packed into the Farmer's Warehouse to place the finishing touches on the floats for this afternoon's parade.

The climax of the fourteenth annual Joe College Week End will come tonight with the First Annual Duke Jazz Festival with Bob Hope, Gloria de Haven and the Mitchell-Ruff Trio. Tonight also sees the first performance of Hoof 'n' Horn's production of Cole Porter's *Can-Can*. The musical begins at 7:00; the jazz festival at 10 p.m.

Serendipity Singers

The Serendipity Singers will appear at the traditional Lawn Concert tomorrow. Featured along with the Serendipity Singers will be Fred Smoot, a noted mimic and comedian. The Serendipity Singers have appeared repeatedly on television and are noted for their "Folk-Jazz" music.

Bob Hope needs no introduction. His routine is expected to be a combination of comments on the world scene and college life. Gloria de Haven was a film star and is now a night club comedienne. The Mitchell Ruff Trio is noted for its "cool" sound and has appeared in this country and in Europe.

Box Lunch

Saturday's activities will start with a box lunch at noon. There are also several sports events scheduled, including a baseball game and a lacrosse match.

This afternoon the annual Joe College parade will move through Durham to East Campus. The winners of the float decoration and the East dorm decoration will be announced tomorrow afternoon at the lawn concert.

'Continental' Theme

The theme of this year's week end "Joe College Goes Continental" is reflected in the floats and decorations.

Sam Goldwyn Jr. Brings Free Flick To Page Wed.

Wednesday, April 29, Sam Goldwyn, Jr., will present a free full-length movie in Page Auditorium. Titled *The Young Lovers*, the movie has been shown on a number of campuses. It has been scheduled for release this summer.

Produced and directed by Goldwyn, the script was largely the result of the rewriting by George Garrett, a professor of English at the University of Virginia, of a book by the same title. "I thought the first 25 pages of the book were good, but the rest was trash," Garrett says.

Actually the purpose of the trip is two-fold. Besides showing the movie, Goldwyn and Garrett will lead a discussion on "The Film Process," and will open the floor to questions. "This is the part," says Goldwyn, "where Hollywood comes in for some much-needed needling by college students."

Charles Rinehart, who handles the publicity for Goldwyn, says that the entire trip has been a great success. "For some reason, no one in Hollywood ever thought of pre-releasing a film free to a college community and then have them discuss it. Goldwyn's idea is now being considered by other studios in Hollywood."

The budget film deals with a boy and a girl who fall in love "within the confines of a typical diploma factory." Dr. Garrett explains, in the discussion on the film process, "how this theme was turned into a workable movie. Goldwyn says, 'This is probably the first time many students have ever had a chance to find out how a movie is put together.'"

It is also expected that the entertainers will plan part of their routines along this theme. *Can-Can*, with its story of the bohemian life in Paris during the 1890's, also meshes with the theme of the fourteenth annual week end.

The winner of the Mr. Joe College will be announced at the Saturday lawn concert. The nominees, seniors representing various West living groups, were voted on by East this week. The winner will receive more than \$100 in prizes donated by local merchants.

Student organizations involved in the week end activities are Hoof 'n' Horn, *Can-Can*. Student Union fine arts committee, the Mitchell Ruff Trio and Bob Hope, the Student Union major attractions committee.

Tomorrow night, there will be individual parties sponsored by several groups on campus. There will be another performance of *Can-Can*. A limited number of tickets are still available for the various events. Costs are: *Can-Can*, \$2; Jazz Festival, \$2.50; Box Lunch, \$1.25; and the Lawn Concert, \$1.50.

ODK Taps Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honoray, has tapped three graduating seniors, 13 rising seniors and one faculty member into membership. ODK recognizes achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government and all areas of campus leadership.

New senior members are Gary Nelson, Alan Rimer and Charles Adams. Rising seniors include: Kenneth Bass, Wesley Cocker, Thomas Evans, George Flowers, Chesley Herbert, William Pursley, Ray Ratliff, Randolph Rollins, John Ryan, Robert Sheehy, Dennis White, Craig Worthington and Thomas Zavelson.

Dr. Harold Lewis is also a new member.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

The Espy Administration

MSGA: A Good Year

The reign of Kip Espy has seen much accomplished. More so than any other year, 1963-64 has been a year of progress for student government. The spirit of cooperation from Allen Building, first evident two years ago under Jim Fowler, and the hard-headed pragmatic approach to student government which characterized Johnny Markas' administration have been fused and expanded by the Espy administration.

1963-64 will be remembered for many things: obviously the new drinking rule and the first attempt at working out an honor system, but also such important facts as the soon-to-be published student philosophy and lengthy reports on housing and intramurals. Certainly other minor matters on the public relations standpoint deserved to be mentioned, including open houses, student forums, the MSGA newsletter.

What is perhaps the more remarkable is that so much was accomplished under difficulties inherent in this year's Senate. President Espy ran a lax ship. There was no real unity or singleness of purpose among the individuals. Personality conflicts and petty and not-so-petty jealousies raged through most of the year. Yet despite these tremendous handicaps, there was a swifter and surer movement from idea to action than in any other two previous Senates.

This high success rate is attributable to perhaps two factors. President Espy's personal diplomacy very nearly always carried the field in encounters with student and administrator alike. A nervous and energetic person, his initiative in taking persuasive and adamant stands frequently accomplished things which had lain stewing for years. Espy, in the same vein, never shied away from unpopular stands or controversial issues.

This tenacious quality of the president carried over to the members of the Senate. And despite the lack of unity within the group, every member handled his duties extremely well. Seldom was any committee of the Senate stoop to the inconsequential sparring which often marked previous Senates.

All in all 1963-64 was a good year for men's student government, and even more importantly, this year's MSGA set a goal for succeeding generations of student leaders.

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, subject to personal responsibility 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, 1889. Subscriptions: cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence; \$3.00 per year by S. Mail; air mail and foreign rates on request; a bound edition is published annually.

By Kip Espy

Student Gov't in Retrospect: II

(This is the second in a series of articles by former MSGA President Kip Espy on the state of student government and the progress it can make—Ed.)

In the area of communication, I firmly believe that successful student government has to rely on a reciprocity of solicitation of student interest and enthusiasm and the communication of governmental proceedings back to the student body. This year, MSGA has made many original efforts in this direction. A student activities night established to inform all interested freshmen, to recruit their own MSGA committees and to inform them of the workings of their student government was very successful. Eighty-five freshmen formed a potential base of leadership that MSGA could draw upon. Open forums for the student body at large were held on every substantive campus issue—the honor system, the penal code, political parties. Meetings were broadcast periodically over WDBS and various minutes and Senate reports were made available to each living group. In addition, the MSGA newsletter was carried over in expanded form from last year's administration.

* * *

THE LACK of institutionalization of MSGA is a definite detriment to providing adequate representation, respon-

sible leadership and concrete results. Early in my administration MSGA was severely criticized for "self-perpetuation." I would suggest that unless the structure is more institutionalized with regard to jurisdiction and authority, its potential will not be realized and it will stagnate on the basis of "good" and "bad" personalities. The Omnibus Elections Act was updated. The Penal Code and the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals is now fair and consistent with existing judicial procedure. Extensive files of minutes and reports are kept to inform the responsible authorities of what irons MSGA actually has in the fire and also to offer a basis on which programs can be evaluated and improved. If the government does not know where it is going and with whom and what it has to work with, then government will exist on an ad hoc basis. This year MSGA policy—its substance and approach—was discussed at length. The culmination of "looking in our own backyard" was an extensive report on the structure of MSGA. Size, responsibility, policy, coordination and communication were all considered.

* * *

COORDINATION of the 100 student organizations and organs of MSGA is necessary to eliminate duplicative programs and delineate responsibility and authority in spe-

cific areas. MSGA this year attempted to bring independents, freshman and fraternity men together by the use of an executive board composed of the presidents of the Association of Independent Houses, the Interfraternity Council and the freshman class. This structure was not utilized to its fullest extent, but it was intended to promote specific autonomy and responsibility within the structure of MSGA policy. Without effective coordination, the administration of the drinking rule, for instance, is virtually impossible.

* * *

IMPORTANTLY, MSGA has also tried to include independents and freshmen as an efficacious part of governmental structure. Independents have greater self-identification with responsible house government and a judicial organ. This process came from within AIH, but upon the encouragement of MSGA. The freshmen have a completely revised method of nomination of officers to eliminate the "personality-politics" type of leader. The cabinet and freshman judicial board have been very useful in funneling problems and opinions to MSGA, in addition to governing their houses remarkably well.

Moving into a new area of student government this year, MSGA set up the Inter-Campus Council for the discussion and common solution of prob-

lems concerning the three student governments. The resulting institution is still inadequate, but progress has been made in moving student government to greater participation among themselves while also realizing the uniqueness of three different geographical areas, constituency and concomitant problems.

* * *

IT IS APPARENT that the problems of this University in a transitional period are growing each day. It is necessary that student government take the lead in serving the student body, in demanding responsibility and in representing it in the formation of the future of its alma mater. It is imperative that MSGA accept this challenge with all its resources. A successful student government, as any government, is impossible without respect and support.

tensive independent work while also elucidating the purpose of such study.

All other programs include various features of this program in differing proportion. History's program bears the closest resemblance while the English department's senior seminar studies tragedy for a semester before beginning the senior honor's paper.

IN ALL of these programs, however, emphasis is placed on individual initiative and the development of critical and analytical powers. Some departments make parts of the special programs available to non-majors, allowing the individual to follow an interdepartmental course of study. Hopefully, the programs can be extended, in some shape or form, to the first two years at Duke as well. A program of complete academic freedom for seniors and occasionally juniors would be a further advance. Such a program would not require any class attendance and would free students to spend all of their time on one project dealing with anything from creative writing to nuclear research.

BEFORE WORLD WAR II, Duke instituted a program of interdepartmental study in philosophy, economics, and political science. Regular requirements were dropped, and par-

ticipants attended a limited number of seminars each semester during their last two years. Many of the participants have since become successful leaders in a large variety of fields. Unfortunately, the war disrupted the program and there was enough reservation about financial encumbrances and the isolation of top-notch professors from their normal duties to prevent the program's reinstallation.

FOR THE STUDENT who demonstrates an above average academic ability or who shows a particularly keen interest and capacity for independent honors work, these programs are of immense value. They break the monotony of three quizzes and a final, of term papers that just begin to get exciting when work must be wrapped up, and of straight-forward lectures or labored discussions. They allow the student to steep himself thoroughly in areas of genuine interest and to acquire the skills of independent inquiry and evaluation. Students learn to be more than mere parrots of teachers and scholars. They gain a sense of how to conduct their own research and of how to present and defend their own analysis of facts and events.

A Dorm For East Letters

The touching note on which the despondent professor from the Expatriates of Faculty Apartments ended calls for a reply of sympathy and an expression of equal disappointment on the part of those of us who have enjoyed their company.

In addition, I would like to put forth a plea for consideration of a more fitting solution to the problem of inadequate housing due to increased enrollment. In spite of the ever present difficulty of raising funds, it would seem that the need has now definitely arisen for the construction of a new building on East Campus. All three of the issues involved in this unfortunate situation are of considerable importance, especially at present, when the Woman's College promises to make so many advances in the next decade. A larger enrollment of students, the institution of language houses, and most important in the interest of all connected with the campus, the furthering of student-faculty relations, are three major examples of this advancement.

Therefore, I would hope that within the next two years it would be possible to add a new dormitory to the campus, of sufficient capacity to handle the increase of enrollment projected for the next ten years, and to be used eventually for the establishment of any such language houses as there are interested students to fill. Such a building might be placed in any one of four areas: between Southgate and the athletic fields; between Gilbert-Addams and the gymnasium; alongside the parking lot in the present location of the dean's house; if this is to be taken down in the near future; in the area of the old infirmary, if the demolition of this building has already been projected.

Were funds available for such a new building, the students could again enjoy the advantage of faculty living among them; and faculty members without sufficient funds or means of transportation to live reasonably anywhere else, and more especially those who live alone and have no source of companionship outside of other faculty members and the students, could resume their residence in Faculty Apartments. This, at least, might serve somewhat to mediate the cruelty of the month of April.

M. A. Randolph

By Bill Nichols

What's Right About Duke

Although bathrooms may play a determinative role in the faculty-fellow program, no such mundane factor appears operative in the various honor's programs. These programs, greatly to the credit of Duke, have succeeded in unclogging the slow, tedious drain of a singular approach to education which precipitated enthusiasm and originality from the educational quest.

Independent study and honors programs have been late in arriving at Duke, but their receptions have proved the wisdom of their installation. Many students, however, are still unaware of the multitude of possibilities available. The sciences offer a large variety of programs which emphasize independent research but also include seminars and reading lists. The largest variety and greatest quantity of special studies, however, belong to the humanities. Religion, which will serve as a general example because of the comprehensive nature of its program, has given students the possibility of enrolling, in their last two years, for as much as 18 hours of independent study along with a six-hour senior honors course. In addition, each major must participate in a seminar covering one of five general areas within religious study.

* * *

SENIOR honors papers are evaluated by the entire religion faculty, and some have been of such quality that they could qualify as master's theses with little revision. A paper last year on Sartre was considered as the best introduction to Sartre yet written by many of the faculty members. This is truly a liberal program which offers in special forms of study a total, in semester hours, of nearly one full year's academic work. One need not fear that he would be unable to pursue his own interests while working closely with faculty members in such a program. A one-hour course in methods and the place of the study of religion at the University helps provide essential tools for ex-

NICHOLS



NICHOLS



ESPY

'Foxglove' ...

Medics To Give Play

An original musical comedy, "Foxglove," will be presented by members of the Duke Medical Center on Friday May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The play written by Wayne Barker and produced by Herb Goldman, is termed a "witty satire on medicine."

"Foxglove" is the story of the trials and tribulations of Foxglove, a travl home remedy salesman in Missouri. The Pilgrim Pill Company, operating out of Plymouth, Massachusetts, is suffering a loss in business because of men like Foxglove, who travel around the country.

The Pill Company sends two representatives to Missouri to take on Foxglove's activities as a test case in its program to eliminate traveling salesmen.

Seats for the performance are reserved. Tickets are \$1 and are on sale in the Medical School lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets will also be available April 27-30 in the Page box office, or by calling ext. 2911.

Aid To Health Care

The Duke University Medical Center gave \$5,000 to help support the regional Health Planning Council for Durham Orange and Wake Counties. In announcing the grant, Dr. Douglas M. Knight noted that Duke "is vitally concerned in the development of adequate services of all types for the citizens of the community."

The plan is designed to improve the quantity and quality of health care available in the area.

Campus Notes

The Wesley Players will present William Synge's **BUS STOP** on May 2, 3, and 4, at 7:45 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Profit from the \$1.25 admission will be given to Dr. Harry Proctor for use at the new University of Kenya in Nairobi where he will be visiting professor of political science next year.

The American Folklore Society, the North Carolina Folklore Society, the Duke University Press and the Graduate English Club will sponsor a **FOLKLORE CONFERENCE**, April 23 through April 25. All sessions are open to the public without charge.

The International Relations forum will sponsor a dinner upstairs in the East Union Monday at 6 p.m. Dr. Philip Taylor, Jr., associate professor at John Hopkins will speak on "VENEZUELA — Internal Development Policies." Tickets are on sale from 2-5 p.m. in the WSGA office in Faculty Apartments at 50 cents for Woman's College students.

Taller Buses To Make Circuit Between Campuses This Fall

Next summer, a brand new fleet of buses will invade the Duke campus, hopefully. The new buses are bigger, air-conditioned and more expensive. Each vehicle was purchased at the approximate price of \$30,000.

The old buses are being replaced because "they have a lot of miles on them." The purchase of the new buses is an attempt by the Duke Power Company to modernize its fleet. The new buses are reportedly the latest in General Motors' bus line.

Some of the new buses have been operating in Durham over the past few weeks. The question has been raised, "Why not here at Duke?" The answer is, "They don't fit."

Why don't they fit? There are two possible answers. One, they are too tall. Two, the overpass on East Campus is too short. In fact, the overpass is 1½ inches too short. Since chopping 1½ inches off the bus would seriously impair the artificial air conditioning which is probably a factor in the \$30,000 figure, a definite alteration in the overpass must occur.

This change will take place by the end of this summer, hopefully. To effect the alteration, instead of raising the bridge, executive planning has proposed lowering the pavement, tentatively.

'Y' Seeks Members

Thomas E. Evans '65, new president of the Duke YMCA, announced that there are available places in the "Y" committees for next year.

The committees include: National — International, Religious Life, Campus Chest, Publications, Public Relations, Community Development and Dad's Day Committee.

The Freshman Advisory Council and Membership Committee are filled, according to Harry Nurkin, "Y" Public Relations Committee chairman.

The committees were filled during the "Y2" Activities Night last Wednesday.

All interested students should stop by the appropriate committee chairman, according to Nurkin.

CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Tuesday's Paper: Sunday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's Paper: Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Exam Schedule

Thursday, May 14: 7-8 p.m. Physical Education

Friday, May 15: Undergraduate Reading Period.

Saturday, May 16: 9-12 TTS 3; p.m. Economics 52.

Monday, May 18: 9-12 MWF 2; 2-5 p.m. Physics 2, 42; 7-10 p.m. Botany 2.

Tuesday, May 19: 9-12 TTS 1; 2-5 p.m. French and Spanish 64; 7-10 p.m. TTS 7, Air Science.

Wednesday, May 20: 9-12 TTS 4; 2-5 p.m. English 2; 7-10 p.m. MWF 1.

Thursday, May 21: 9-12 MWF 5 and MWF 8; 2-5 Naval Science and Zoology 2; 7-10 p.m. MWF 7 and Engineering 2.1-2.4.

Friday, May 22: 9-12 all language 2; 2-5 p.m. Mathematics 21, 64, 84; 7-10 p.m. Philosophy 48.

Saturday, May 23: 9-12 MWF 6 and TTS 5; 2-5 p.m. TTS 2.

Monday, May 25: 9-12 MWF 3; 2-5 p.m. Mathematics 22, 42; 7-10 p.m. TTS 6.

Tuesday, May 26: 9-12 Religion 2, 2x; 2-5 p.m. MWF 4 and

Engineering 2.5-2.8; 7-10 p.m. Political Science 12, 62.

Wednesday, May 27: 9-12 Chemistry 2; 2-5 p.m. History 2, 2x.

Any student wishing to change three examinations within 24 hours or two examinations at the same time must report to his dean's office not later than April 24, 1964, to request a change in schedule.

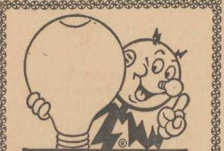
Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 16 at 9 a.m. and ending May 27 at 5 p.m. No examination is to be given before May 16 at 9 a.m. with the exception of physical education. No change is to be made in any scheduled examination without the approval of the committee.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.



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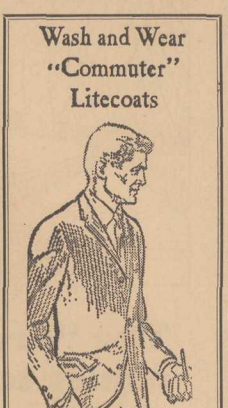
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Finest Variety — Latest Releases

Durham A Dry City, Says Weather Man

By DON FLECK
Chronicle Feature Editor

Since several days of consistent sun have dispelled the fears of many students for monsoon calibre weather, and future weather hopes are high, the Chronicle dared call the local weather station for a good forecast and some statistics.

Rain In Summer

Next time you tell someone Durham is the "kidney of the South" or some similar truism, you might also mention that it is one of the driest cities in North Carolina, and that its rainiest months occur when most students have returned home for summer vacation, in mid-summer.

Mr. Hardy, of the local U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, reported to the Chronicle that the average yearly rainfall for the Durham area, over the past thirty years, has been 4.2 inches less than in Raleigh, and 3.1 inches less than in Chapel Hill.

Durham lies in a V-shaped dry area which extends from Roxboro on the east and has Durham at its tip; this area has most of the driest weather in North Carolina, said Hardy. The "V" is surrounded by hills, whose up-slope effect, Mr. Hardy conjectured, caused much of the region's moisture to precipitate there instead of within the "V".

"North Carolina is uniform in weather intensity; there are no abrupt changes from area to area," Hardy continued. He went on to say that there is one peculiarity in local weather — water tends to come down quite heavily when it comes down at all.

Students Agree

Mr. Hardy may be surprised to find most rain-soaked Duke students agree with this, and are willing to cast barrels of water as votes, on top of many weather stations and radio broadcasters with their "tomorrow will be another sunny day"-type predictions.

Durham has 42.65 inches of rain per year on the average, as opposed to 67 in Mobile, Alabama, which is conceivably a dry city. If you were to suddenly receive the difference, 25 inches of rain on your back, you would surely realize just how lucky you are to live in Durham.

As local music put it so aptly last year, "Durham, Durham, that's my home town!"

Cheerleaders

Charlton Armstrong '66 was re-elected head cheerleader in campus-wide balloting this week. The rest of the cheerleaders will be selected in voting next Monday and Tuesday. Students may see the candidates in action Monday night at tryouts in the Woman's College Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Women candidates are Jan White, Judy Tate, Vicky Patton, Love Meeker, Sara Moss, Mary Earle, Nikki Meith, B. J. Albers, Terry Patch, and Jeri Reuter. Men running are Jack Phillips, Rick Holmes, Phil Small, Joe Harris, Jerry Weir, Peter Neil, George Crowell, Doug Jones and Tom Sherrard.

Five men and five women will be chosen to complete the cheerleading group.

East will vote in the dorms at house closing Monday night. West may vote Tuesday at the Main Quad bus stop from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hanes voting will be Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sailing Club Election

Duke Sailing Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 101 West Duke to elect officers for next year. All interested persons are invited to attend, announced Sam S. Stone '67, publicity chairman.

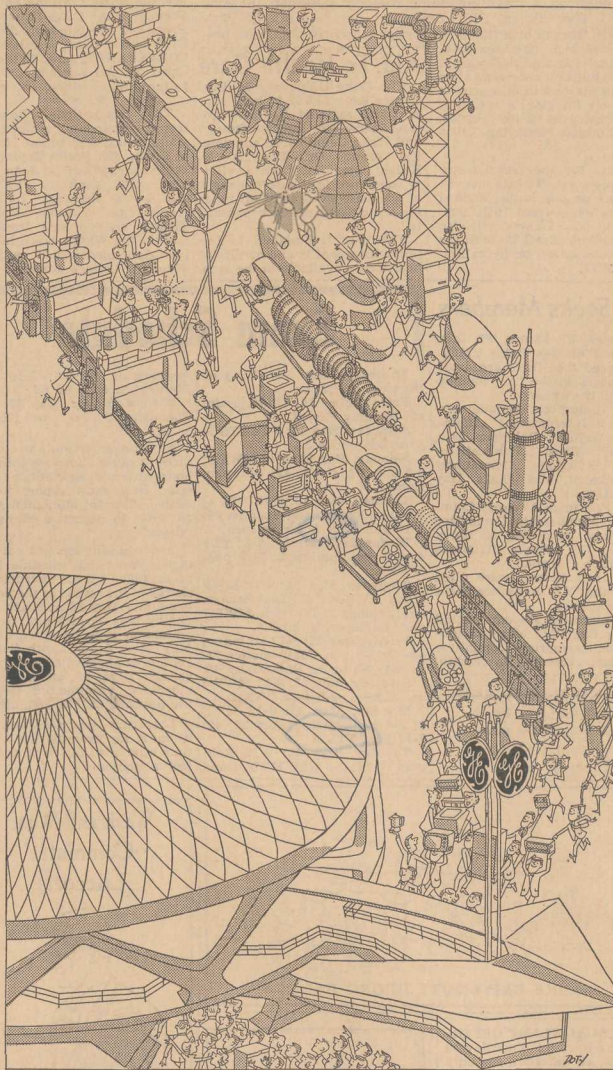


the Moderator

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Too Lewd For Prudes

Difficult 'Can-Can' Succeeds

By JEFF DOW

I think the most pleasant thing about reviewing a musical is that you don't have to think. The purpose of a musical is simply to entertain. If it does, it is successful, if it doesn't it's a flop.

Last night I was very entertained by the Hoof 'n' Horn production of *Can-Can*.

This is certainly the most ambitious production staged in my four years at Duke, and but for some easily remedial technical flaws, it would be the best. As it is, it should get Joe College off to a badly needed good start.

THE SUCCESS of the play can be summed up very easily—it's characters. The leads are very solid. Mike Shipke, as the high-principled judge Aristide, is at home on the stage. He sings more than competently and characterizes himself well.

But more important, he must be a fall to the most important role in the play, Pistache. The play rides or falls on the talents of the money-hungry cafe owner, and Joyce Harrold is a happy choice for this part. While she will never win any awards as an operatic alto, she makes up for any technical flaws by her overwhelming showmanship and enthusiasm. Many of the scenes, marred by technical troubles, are saved by her appearance.

The best portrayals, however, are in the supporting roles. This is not surprising—they are easier parts. Tom Warner, as the Bulgarian artist, is the funniest character in the play. Linda Parks, as Boris' mistress Claudine, is not as good in her acting but she has easily the best voice of the major characters.

Pete Neil, as the supercilious art critic Jussac, is a competent actor. The scene change girl, Karen Sjostrom, is sup-

posed to distract attention from the set men. When she loses her self-consciousness, she is very distracting indeed. Gradually disrobing throughout the play, in her last appearance she has the best line that is (not) in the play. Carrying a placard reading "38-22-36, Ext. 3721," she mutters to the orchestra, "Well, the extension is right anyway."

Among the rest, the three lead women dancers and Boris' fellow artists are best. Robin Graham is almost single-handedly responsible for the success of the first *Can-Can*, and Bonnie Bauer is her pleasantly bawdy self. Vin Thom, as a pre-Beat poet, is the most accomplished of the lesser actors with his poem "Sweat, Sweat, Sweat."

The second successful aspect of this play is its great color. Costume designer Camille Combs and Choreographer Caroline Krause do a good job of giving the musical motion. Unfortunately, this motion is broken down by the time lapses between scenes. One reason Karen Sjostrom is uncomfortable as the between-the-scenes girl is that she has to spend so much time doing nothing.

This is one instance where the ambition of the director and producer has resulted in trouble. Set designer Larry Misenheimer has made some very ambitious sets, and some, like the jail set, excellent ones, but they take too long to change without a curtain drop, and the prop men don't manipulate them well.

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Sunday at 3 p.m.

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This is the main trouble with the musical as a whole. Since it is so complicated, there are a great number of technical difficulties that would not be present in a simpler play. The management of the lights is poor, and the cast suffers from inaccurate play by the orchestra.

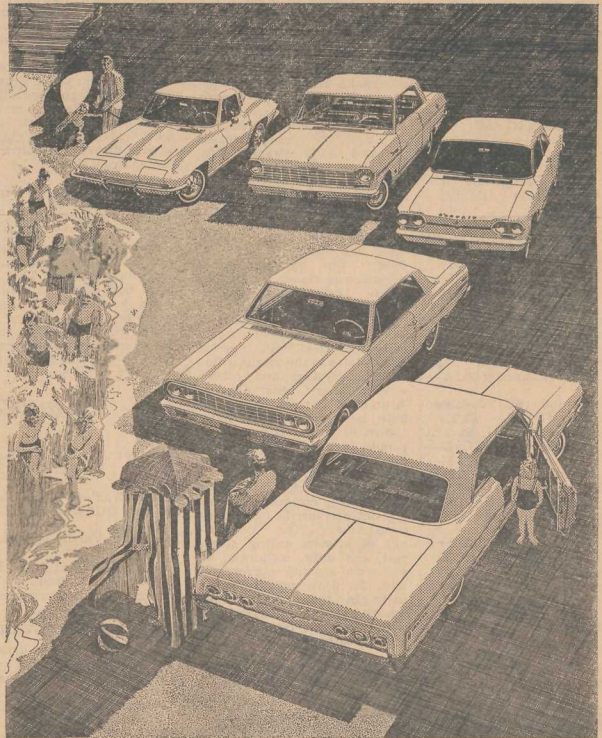
But the fact that producer Sally Hall and director Carol Jennings have bitten off more than they can chew says more about their courage than it does about *Can-Can*. In general, both, and the production in particular, are a real tribute to both these girls. When a scene like the one in the Bars' studio comes off, it is professional in its polish.

This should certainly be a gay beginning to gay Joe College. What one professor has called "the annual fertility festival" should, with *Can-Can* get off to a very fertile start indeed.



Duke University over 500 leaping, screaming students in a protest demonstration in front of the chapel Tuesday. The girls were "arrested" by the Durham Police.

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Gamecocks Sprint Past Duke 76-68

Led by Sophomore Mike McGuinness of Dumont, N. J., South Carolina's track team turned back Duke's Blue Devils 77-68 in a cinderpath thriller in Duke Stadium here Tuesday afternoon.

McGuinness won the 220, the 440 and ran anchor man on both winning relay teams to put on quite an individual show. By taking the 220 late in the day, he put his team into a 56-58 lead but the Blue Devils came back to sweep all places in the two mile to get back into the meet and leave it to the final event—the mile relay.

Again McGuinness came through. He took the baton for the final run a step behind Duke's Nick Gray but he put on a burst midway of the run and beat out the Blue Devil runner by five yards.

While he was not the high scorer—he had 12 points—he did the job along with junior teammate J. R. Wilburn who had 13 points with two firsts and a second and sophomore Bob Crombie who won the 880 and also ran in the relays.

Footballer Rod Stewart was top man for Duke with 10 points.

The summary:

440 relay: Won by South Carolina (Dickinson, Crombie, Hemmer, McGuinness). T—43. Shot: Stewart (D), Christiansen (SC), Surret (SC). D—52.3.

Mile: Rose (SC), Flowers (D), Jacobsen (D). T—4:16.2. High jump: Barnes (D), Wilburn (SC), Mann (D). H—6-2½.

440: McGuinness (SC), Newton (D), Addison (SC). T—50.100: O'Kennon (D), Dickinson (SC), Jenkins (S). T—10.1. Javelin: Wilburn (SC), Furlong (D), Clark (D). D—189-8½.

Broad jump: Chapman (SC), Zimmer (D), Barnes (D). D—22-9¾.

High hurdles: Fogle (D), Gotch (SC), Hubbard (D). T—14.9.

880: Crombie (SC), Jacobsen (D) Johnson (D). T—1:57.1. Discus: Stewart (D), Surret (SC), Christiansen (SC). D—139-1.

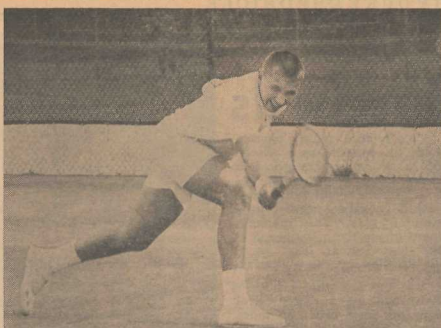
220: McGuinness (SC), Hemmer (SC), Fogle (D). T—22.4. 330 Hurdles: Gatch (SC), Hubbard (D), Atkinson (SC). T—38.5.

Hop-step-jump: Wilburn (SC), Zimmer (D), Barnes (D). D—43-10¼.

Two-mile: Waite (D), Repass (D), Robbins (D). T—51.6.

Pole vault: Brown (SC), Waddell (D), Homer (D). H—14.

Mile relay: Won by South Carolina (Crombie, Kenyon, Hemmer, McGuinness). T—3:18.2.



Number One Seed Jerry Mattson

By Dr. John Friedrich

Exercise and Heart Disease

The American Medical Association has compiled the viewpoints of the experts on exercise and health. Regarding the heart and exercise the following points have been made:

- (1) "That vigorous exercise reasonably applied under rational conditions will not damage healthy young hearts."
- (2) "That proper exercise as a way of life helps to keep healthy hearts healthy and tends to prevent the onset of cardiovascular disease."
- (3) "That proper exercise as a way of life may help to lessen the severity of and make recovery from cardiovascular disease more likely."
- (4) "That regular exercise delays the aging process and adds years to life. More active people retain mental and psychological power better and are more functional physically."

PRIOR TO 1950, the evidence indicating the value of exercise in reducing heart disease was rather limited. In recent years, many studies have been devoted to the topic of exercise and the heart. Some studies have been specifically concerned with exercise as it relates to the total cardiovascular system and others with coronary heart disease. A number of research studies both here and abroad have shown that the death rates of people in good physical condition are lower than those in poor condition.

Contrary to what many people believe, coronary attacks are not necessarily caused by exertion. The percentage of attacks during sleep, rest, and mild, moderate, or severe activity correspond with the time usually spent daily in these occupations. Severe exertion was associated with less than two per cent of the deaths.

THE CONCERN for coronary heart disease is based on the fact that it is the number

one killer in the United States. An estimated 14 million Americans suffer from some severe heart disturbance. Cardiovascular disease which is increasing markedly among young men accounts for 54.3 per cent of all American deaths. Actually, a lack of regular exercise was more likely the cause. An individual who over-exerts without previously gradually adapting his body to such exercise may injure the heart.

The heart, however, is a tough organ. Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe, dynamic head of the Valley Forge Heart Hospital says, "It's important to note that the heart gains strength through work, which produces extra blood supply with better nourishment. Regular exercise, with periods of rest is the most important measure against disease of the heart and premature aging."

A PROGRAM of running has been established in many YMCAs. One of the members of the Cleveland Central YMCA, at age 63 ran ten miles in an hour and seventeen minutes. This same man, Syd Meadows, had suffered a severe heart attack when he was 61. More and more the medical profession is encouraging regular activity for the post-cardiac patient.

Heels Edge Duke With Four in 14th

A line single by relief pitcher Bill Haywood in the top of the 14th inning scoring Bob Kaufman from second, gave North Carolina their fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory by defeating the Blue Devils 6-2 in Duke baseball park last Tuesday.

The Tarheels exploded for four big runs in the 14th, after having gone scoreless for seven straight innings. Kaufman led off the inning with a walk off Duke reliever Charlie Young. After a fly out, third sacker Dick Fleming singled to center, moving Kaufman to third with what proved to be the winning run. Big Bill Haywood, who collected his

fifth victory of the season, then drilled a line single into center scoring Kaufman from third.

Before the inning was over the Tarheels had sent nine players to bat and had tallied four times to ice their 11th win of the season.

The Tarheels were the first to score, pushing across a single run in the third on an error by Duke right fielder Sonny Odom and a double off shortstop Jim Speight's bat.

Duke fought back in their half of the third, moving ahead 2-1 on four base hits. Tom Taylor singled in John Gutekunst from second with the first Duke run and Biff Bracy followed with another single, scoring starting Duke pitcher Merrill Ambler.

North Carolina evened the score in the sixth when first baseman Bill Brown led off the inning with a triple and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Hundley.

With the win over the Blue Devils the Tarheels remained in first place in the ACC standings with a perfect record of 4-0. The loss the Devils' fourth in conference play; they have failed to win one. Winning pitcher for the Tarheels was Haywood who came on to relieve starter Spencer Willard in the fifth. Charlie Young was charged with the loss.

The Blue Devils went in quest of their first ACC win this afternoon when they took on the Tigers of Clemson College in a battle this afternoon. Tomorrow the Devils have another chance to better their present record when they tangle with South Carolina at 2 o'clock in Duke Baseball Park.

Tuesday the Duke nine travels to Winston-Salem to take on Wake Forest's Demon Deacons. In a previous encounter the Devils almost beat the then third-ranked Deacs before falling by a score of 4-2. At this time, Coach Parker hoped this would be the turning point of the season. Perhaps this game will.

North Carolina 001 001 000 000 004—6
Duke 002 000 000 000 00—2

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, South Carolina at DUKE 2 p.m.

Tuesday, DUKE at Wake Forest 3 p.m.

TRACK

Tomorrow, Penn Relays, Philadelphia

Tuesday, DUKE at North Carolina State 3 p.m.

LACROSSE

Tomorrow, Varsity vs. Great Grads 2 p.m.

TENNIS

Tuesday, DUKE at Wake Forest 3 p.m.

Monday, North Carolina, Wake Forest at DUKE,

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