

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 54

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, May 1, 1964

Law Day To Hear Judge Medina Talk

Legal experts from all over the country arrived in Durham today to participate in the University's annual observance of Law Day, beginning tonight and lasting all day Saturday.

Highlighting the program will be a legal symposium on "Effective Appellate Advocacy" Saturday morning from 9-12 noon in the Law School courtroom. Retired Federal Judge Harold R. Medina is the main speaker. Chosen national "Man of the Year" in 1949 by the Associated Press, Medina is also well-known for presiding over several New York City cases involving Communists and anti-trust laws.

Others participating in this program include Robert A. Leflar, of the University of Arkansas and former Associate Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court; and Attorneys William T. Joyner of Raleigh, former chairman of the State Highway Commission and the State Board of Elections; Douglas Arant of Birmingham, Ala., who has served as special assistant to the United States Attorney General; and James C. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly Iowa General Attorney.

Moot Court

A moot court session with two University Law School teams competing for the Dean's Cup will be Saturday afternoon at 3 in the courtroom. Charles L. Bateman and Don Gardiner will oppose William H. Lear and Robert J. Stanton. Winners will be decided by Judges Clement Haynsworth and J. Spence Bell of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and by J. Braxton Craven, chief judge for the Western District of North Carolina.

Arthur Dean

Arthur Dean, representative of the United States at the nuclear test ban negotiations will speak on "Communism and the Western World" Saturday night at 7 at the Durham Civic Center. President Douglas M. Knight will introduce the guest speaker.

University law alumni from many states are attending the legal programs today and tomorrow. The symposium and moot court trials are open to the public. Dean's speech at the banquet, a special cocktail party, and dance have been planned especially for Law School students and alumni, and tickets will be required for admission.

At last year's Law Day ceremonies, Chief Justice Earl Warren was among the speakers present for the dedication of the new Law School. Justice Warren emphasized that lawyers must devote themselves to the creation of a lawful world, and not just bury themselves in legal books to amplify some academic point.

A group of pickets calling for Warren's impeachment was asked to leave the campus when their caravan of cars followed the Chief Justice from the airport to the university.

Knight To Dedicate Baldwin Auditorium

The recently renamed Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium on East Campus will be dedicated tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., highlighting the 1964 Alumnae Day program. Mrs. Elspeth Davies Rostow, member of the American University history department and principal speaker for the event, will speak on "Ideas in Action: 1964."

President Douglas M. Knight will give the dedicatory address, and Dr. W. T. Laprade, University history professor emeritus will speak in tribute to the late Dr. Baldwin.

Joining the faculty of Trinity College, fore-runner of the University, in 1923, Dr. Baldwin was named Dean of the Woman's College when it was established in 1930 and continued in that position until her retirement in 1947.

Harlequins Offer 'The Second Half'

Two albums by the Harlequins are now being sold on campus. The administration had contested the group's right to sell albums on campus.

As a result of a compromise with Dean Cox, the Harlequins will be chartered this semester. With the understanding that they will be chartered, the Harlequins are now selling their two albums, "The Harlequins" and "The Harlequins: The Second Half."

The Harlequins have been a campus group since March, 1960. They have appeared at Woman's College in Greensboro, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and several girls' schools throughout Virginia.

Both albums will be on sale today and tomorrow. Each album costs \$2.99.



Sherry, night-club entertainer, meets Bo, her cowboy lover, to-morrow night in the Wesley Players production of William Inge's *BUS STOP*. The play, made known through a screen version starring Marilyn Monroe, will open at the Methodist Center stage tomorrow for a three-night run. In the female lead is Molly Steitz '67, aided by Don Harwood as Bo.

By DAVE BIRDHEAD
Chronicle News Editor
University President Douglas M. Knight will present the baccalaureate sermon and Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics, will deliver the commencement address during graduation week ceremonies. Dr. Knight's decision not to bring in an outside speaker departs from the form established in recent years.

"Last Contact"
In explanation he says, "I have a strong feeling, and a good



HOOVER

many of my faculty friends agree, that someone not particularly intimate with the University should not be the final speaker the students hear. After all, commencement is our last contact with them." It is not fair "to expect a man from outside the University to tell us what we want to be," Dr. Knight added.

The past few years have seen a trend toward the selection of publicly known speakers, with little or no connection to the University, for the graduation



KNIGHT

addresses.

Tradition

Limiting the major commencement speakers to persons familiar to the University community is reminiscent of the early years of Trinity College. This year's arrangement is not necessarily an attempt to establish a tradition, but the pattern may be followed in the future, Dr. Knight indicated. During his tenure at Lawrence College, he delivered either the baccalaureate sermon or the commencement address each year.

President Knight commented on his decision to deliver the baccalaureate himself this year: "I feel personally that the baccalaureate is not just a formal event during commencement week end, but an important part of it. I don't look upon myself as a professional preacher, but I do want the students to know that I'm concerned with things from this point of view."

This will be the first appearance for Dr. Knight at a University graduation. He assumed the presidency on September 1, 1963, after being chosen for the post by the Board of Trustees in November, 1962. A native of New England he received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University and served as president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, for nine years.

Hoover

In selecting Dr. Hoover to present the commencement address, President Knight said, "Senior faculty members aren't always able to speak to large groups of students. Commencement seems to be an ideal time for them to do so."

Dr. Hoover, a University faculty member since 1925, was Chairman of the Department of Economics, 1937-57, and Dean of the Graduate School, 1937-47.

A frequent economic consultant to the Federal government, Dr. Hoover was one of the authors of the Marshall Plan and received the Medal of Freedom as post-war economic advisor to the United States.

Five Cheerleaders Reelected

Ten students representing East and West were chosen cheerleaders for the 1964-65 season in an all-campus election held Monday and Tuesday.

Elected from East, in order of votes gained, were Jeri Reuter '66, Barbara Jan Albers '65, Terry Patch '66, Love Meeker '65 and Judy Tate '67. Sara Moss '66 will serve as first alternate.

Men cheerleaders will be Doug Jones '66, Tom Sherrard '66, George Crowell '67, Joe Harris '67 and Phil Small '67. First alternate will be Peter Neil '67.

Charlton Armstrong '66 was previously re-elected as head cheerleader.

Commented Charles Jackson '64, chairman of pep board, "The campus-wide balloting showed a record turnout for cheerleading at Duke University. The more than 1600 ballots cast is evidence of a striking increase of interest in and appreciation for the role of cheerleaders in campus activity."

MSGA Adopts A.S.G.U.S.A.

The MSGA Senate voted last night to ratify the interim constitution of Associated Student Governments of the United States of America.

By ratifying the proposed constitution in toto the Senate is now allowed a vote at this fall's constitutional convention of A.S.G.U.S.A.

Although the Senate seemed to agree that withdrawing from the National Student Association should follow its support of ASGUSA, the motion to withdraw was tabled. The purpose for the tabling was to give the Senate time to formulate reasons for the withdrawal so that a letter of explanation could be sent to the N.S.A.

After the constitution was ratified President Ratliff summarized what he felt was the Senate's general feeling. "We plan to do all we can with the ASGUSA since we are not going to consider reform within NSA. I am very excited with this new group."

The Senate has formed a committee to investigate the present intramural program and to devise a better method of operation of the program. One suggestion was that the intramurals

be handled by the athletic department.

Ratliff also stated that while "MSGA must remain apolitical," student government might participate in service projects. He cited collecting books for the "integrated disenfranchised Mississippi school" and collecting funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard.

BOS Taps Nineteen

Beta Omega Sigma, the sophomore leadership honorary tapped 18 freshmen and one member of the administration Thursday morning.

The freshmen are John T. Alden, Ross Arnold III, James D. Bell, James H. Coil, Joe F. Harris, James K. Hasson, Robert T. Hydd, Michael Jones, William D. Kennely, Stuart McKaig, John F. Modlin, Daniel Parker, Joseph F. Joseph, Schwab, Michael Shasby, Bary T. Solie, John D. Stewart, and Kent H. Zaiser.

President Douglas M. Knight was also tapped as an honorary member from the administration. Freshmen were tapped for the qualities of leadership, scholarship and service during the past year.

Engineering Honoraries Induct New Members At Annual Spring Banquet

The twenty-three new members of the engineering honoraries were the special guests at the annual spring banquet Tuesday. James C. Wallace of the University history faculty addressed the inductees of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Pi Tau Sigma and Eta Kappa Nu.

The four societies consider scholarship, character, leadership and interest for recommendation to membership. Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholarship honorary, has accepted Edward F. Baird '65, Walter C. Metz '65, David Minotte '65, Johnson Nilsson '64, James Parsley '65, Wayne Peterson '65, Robert R. Reed '65, J.

Stephen Simon '65, William Simpson '65, William Warren '65. The mechanical engineering honorary, Pi Tau Sigma, tapped John Walden '65 and Robert H. Wyatt '64.

Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary, engineers took Edward F. Baird '65, George Flowers '65, Robert E. Haygood '65, Colonel B. McDowell '65, James Parsley '65, Wayne Peterson '65, and Wayne Yarnall '64. Ralph E. Brown '65, Stanley C. Brown '64, Russell G. Eckerson, Jr. '64 and Eugene A. Garand '65 were inducted by Chi Epsilon, national academic honorary for civil engineers.

'Studio Opera'

Workshop Features 'Figaro'

The Duke University Department of Music and the Duke Players will present a "Studio Opera" May 1-2 in Branson Hall.

The opera workshop production will feature scenes from "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Barber of Seville," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Il Trovatore."

Directors

Directed by John Hanks and Mrs. Ruth Freidberg of the music faculty and Kenneth Reardon and Victor Michalak of the Department of English, the scenes will emphasize the singing and drama of the libretto parts in the various operatic episodes. Players will wear simple costumes appropriate to the stage settings of the period portrayed to add further realism to the workshop production.

Accompanists for the opera will be Mrs. Friedberg, pianist and Frank Glass, at the celesta. James Campbell will act as narrator.

Singers

Singers in the production include Sally Blackwell '66, Karen Lundry '66, Nancy Temple '65, William Stone '65, William Stone '66, Ronald Steed '64, Marjorie Randolph '66, Riley Brown, Elizabeth Minus, Frank Glass '67, Charles Smith. Mr. Hanks will appear in the final scene on the program as Maurice in the "Miserere Scene" from "Il Trovatore," Act IV.

The Friday and Saturday 8:15 performances are open to the public free of charge.

On Quad Tuesday

SU Plans Sidewalk Art Exhibit



Students preview the sidewalk exhibit of art that will be displayed Tuesday in front of the West Campus Union. Several area artists will be represented. Entries are due for approval Monday night in the Alumni Lounge. All paintings will have price tags and may be purchased any time during the day. The Student Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring the exhibit.

A sidewalk art exhibit, sponsored by the Student Union fine arts committee, will give the University community the opportunity to view and purchase the work of area artists. The display will be in front of the West Campus Union from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Entries

Entries for the exhibition must be submitted for approval on Monday evening from 5:30-8:30 in the Alumni Lounge. All pieces should bear the artist's name and address and the price at which the work is to be sold. Every entry will wear a price tag. If done on paper, an exhibit should be matted for protection.

Purchase

The works exhibited may be purchased at any time during the day on Tuesday, but will remain on display until 5 p.m. A payment must be made to reserve a piece for purchase.

IFC Picks Chairmen

The new IFC committee chairmen will be interviewing prospective members on the second floor of Flowers Sunday through Tuesday from 6 to 11 p.m. All interested fraternity men should sign up for an interview as soon as possible.

The IFC Executive Board chose the following men to head next year's committees: J. Dean Moxley, rush; Stephen P. Barnes, investigating; Richard Helstein, public relations; Edward W. Fishback, pledge; Alan H. Frank, publications; Bill Fadgett, scholarship; Thomas Sherrard and John Holder, social affairs.



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of CE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.

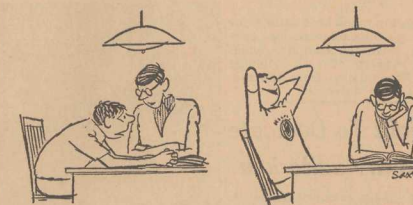


3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

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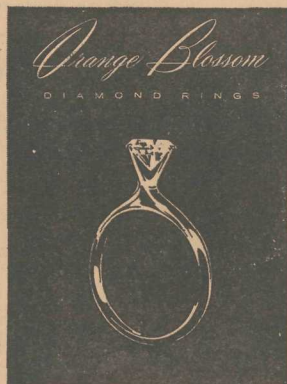
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Scott Denounces Taylor's Theory of War's Origin

By JAY CRESWELL
Assistant to the Editor

Dr. William E. Scott, Professor of History, laid the blame for the cause of World War II squarely at the feet of Hitler in the first lecture of his series on the origins of the War.

In his lecture Tuesday, Scott repudiated A.P.J. Taylor's theory that the war was an eventuality of the German character after the first world War. Scott asserted that the war was a direct development of Hitler's overall program for the establishment of hegemony over all of Europe.

Scott stated that the turmoil and discontent in Germany following the Versailles Treaty were not the direct cause of the war but provided a fertile ground for a political demagogue like Hitler to come to power. He stated that the resurgence of Germany and the negation of the treaty was an eventuality, but without Hitler Germany's actions can only be the matter of speculation.

Refutes Taylor

Taylor's work, according to Scott, makes several oversights in claiming the development of the war was not directly attributable to Hitler, but an outgrowth of normal German policy. Scott claims that Taylor completely overlooks or discounts Hitler's long range objectives.

In the second lecture Wednesday, Scott analyzed the British policy concerning Hitler during the period from 1931-1939. The years from 1931-1938 were classified by an aimless drifting from attempts at appeasement to resistance and back to appeasement. This drift was apparently caused by a balance of power within the British cabinet between those urging appeasement and the proponents of resistance. This was due to the apparent lack of interest in

foreign affairs by the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin.

Neville Chamberlain, when he came to power, resolved the problem of policy by adopting a clear cut goal of appeasement. Chamberlain according to Scott, was not a weak personality but a forceful one who was dedicated to peace at all costs. This obsession with peace caused Chamberlain to overlook many of the realities of the world situation. Chamberlain only adopted a policy toward restraining Germany after public outcry in England demanded it.

Discusses Munich

In discussing Munich, Scott stated that it was a success for Chamberlain but for the wrong reasons. Instead of blindly clinging to appeasement in the interval that followed between Munich and the onset of hostilities, England should have made a rapid re-armament in preparing for the oncoming war. Scott lists four primary motives for Chamberlain's actions: overwhelming hatred of war, feeling that the Sudetenland issue was not a sufficient cause for war, and feeling of appeasement brought on by the belief that Germany wanted to dominate only the Germanic areas of Europe. There was also the fourth factor of British unpreparedness for war but Scott doesn't believe that this was a really effective factor.

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King Alfred's Remains

Twenty To Dig For Bones In England

Eight of twenty representative from the University have been named in the selection for the Duke party to join the British-American archaeological excavation at Winchester, England, this summer. They will dig for Roman, Anglo-Saxon and Norman-English remains in King Al-

fred's capitol.

Students selected include Bert Dillon, graduate student, and undergraduates Sarah Boll '65, Nancy Capps, Mary Edwards, and Elizabeth Ann Smith, all seniors.

Professor Louise Hall, associate professor of architecture in

the Art Department, will lead the Duke contingent. Other faculty members chosen are Professor Katharine Banham of the Psychology Department and Professor Laura Robinson, head of the Latin Department of Southwestern at Memphis.

Each student chosen for the expedition will receive a subsistence scholarship at Winchester, furnishing room and meals at a nearby British Army Post. The students will be trained in archaeological field work by the resident British archaeologists. The students will assist in the digging, surveying, photography, and classification of artifacts, and human and animal bones.

No specific qualifications were required except a minimum age of 18 and a serious interest in the project. The work in Winchester will be most relevant to advanced students in classics, mediaeval studies, English literature and history, photography, surveying, and human and animal anatomy.

Campus Announcements

The Sailing Club will hold a REGATTA Sunday at Satterwhite Point, Kerr Lake. The first race will start at 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested should sign on the Sailing Club bulletin board.

Winners of the Student Union PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST in the Black and White Division are Frank Hughes, first and second places and Barry Henline, third place. Robert Kendall placed first in the Color Transparency Division, with Joe Richardson in second place and Paul Seder in third.

"Nursing Realities—Nursing Dimensions" will be the topic of Dr. Helen Nahn, who will speak at the first annual NURSING LECTURE of the School of Nursing Alumnae Association. The lecture will be held tonight at

7:15 in the Biological Sciences Building.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins, professor of psychology at Princeton University, will give his second lecture on "Reflections on the Nature of Man" May 7 at 4:15 p.m. in the Old Biology Building. His topic will be "IDEOLOGY AND PERSONALITY" and the lecture sponsored by the University's Department of Psychology, will be open to the public without charge.

The Deputy President of the Israeli Supreme Court, Justice SHIMEON AGRANAT, will speak in the University Law School on courts, justice and liberties in Israel. Under the sponsorship of the Student Forum, Agranat's lecture is set for 10 a.m. on May 8.

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The Duke Chronicle

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Yes IFC, There is a Faculty Fellow

The fraternities will have faculty fellows next year. The decision was made by the Deans and was related to the Interfraternity Council. There was no choice for the fraternities in the matter.

This now is on the table. The Deans will place the faculty fellows in the fraternity sections with no ifs and ands or buts. IFC had to accept the decision.

As we have stressed over and over again, we are not against the faculty fellow system. However, we are opposed to the way this system has been implemented. The Deans are at fault for not legitimately consulting the fraternities and the IFC is at fault for the complete communication foul up with the member fraternities.

The handling of this faculty fellow system has done great harm to relations between the fraternities and the Deans. This can be repaired—it will have to be.

The fraternities are justified in feeling that "Allen Building" slipped one over on them; on the other hand, the Deans are justified in feeling that the IFC has not been serving its function of representing and speaking for the fraternities.

In any case, the damage is done. If we try to forget it, the whole point will have been lost; but now with it here, let us make the best of the situation.

The faculty fellow system is not inherently bad—a great many benefits can be gained from the program if the fraternities give it a chance. The play is now with the Deans and the IFC to convince the fraternities involved that a faculty fellow can strengthen the fraternity and the fraternity system. The fraternities involved are then obligated to work with the system to draw as much from it as possible. Should the system prove ineffective after it has been fairly tested, then the IFC and the Deans can work to strike it.

We are sorry that the system came into being in this manner, a good opportunity for cooperation was lost. Through this, all parties involved should have learned something—the only way anything is going to be effectively accomplished is to work together.

Let's just chock this one up as a lesson long needed to be learned.

And Speaking of PR

The Men's Judicial Board heard a case Tuesday night concerning a student who had acted "with conduct unbecoming a Duke Gentleman." The charge was that he had been rude to one of the secretaries in Allen Building.

The student said that, indeed he had been rude, but that he had been provoked by the run around, ineptness, and indifference he had received. His conduct can not be condoned, certainly it achieved no results, but he does bring up a good point.

Anyone who has ever been to Allen Building or the Union office, or any other University business office knows that this student spoke some truth. In many cases, students are treated courteously; however, there are far too many instances where students are treated as intrusions—beings who have no right to interrupt business or the coffee break, or the private conversations of the secretaries.

It is common procedure to be ignored in the office for 10 minutes and even then only reluctantly acknowledged. The indifference, even rudeness of these Wagnerian potentates is unnecessary and often insulting.

They should remember that they are employees of the University and that the students that fall into their clutches are usually no happier to be there than they are to see them. In any case, more efforts to ease a thoroughly unpleasant situation are in order.

Possibly part of the Administration's trouble with students stems from the treatment students receive when they have contact with the Administration. The relationship between students and the Administration is often described as a war—maybe the seeds of it are in the way they treat one another—especially through their liaisons.

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Faculty Fellow Express On The Allen Railroad



A New Beginning

By Mike Peterson

There are many things that need to be said. The two weeks that remain before we joyously close up the office until next September are not the time to conjure up new crusades to triumph over hearsay and hypocrisy. However, we feel that



PETERSON

we will have ample ammunition for next year.

In a way, it is unfortunate that time is so short, because a new staff has taken over—one which has a great many things to say and most of us are itching to draw first blood. Hopefully, we shall be a driving newspaper next year. Many things need to be done, and we feel that with a little effort, we can do them.

More than any other organization on campus, the Chronicle is a reflection of the student body. We write of them, we

like to think we write for them. More hell is raised about "communication" than anything else—well, we're communication. All the little MSGA Senators with all their words cannot rival the effectiveness of the newspaper—if and when we prove effective. And this is up to you.

A campus newspaper out of touch with the student body is nothing but Dr. Lerner's house organ. We want to feel that we are speaking for the student body. Again we return to that word "communication." Unfortunately it has been a one-way process. You hear from us often enough, we'd appreciate it if we could hear from you. The Chronicle offices are never locked; this is not an invitation to kleptomaniacs, or love-starved students without automobiles in search of shelter and intimacy, but we would like to have you wander in anytime and tell us what you're thinking.

Letters are welcome, and we will print as many as space and decency allow. Bear in mind that your money publishes this paper and salaries the staff. If there's something you'd like to see us write about, let us know. If there's something you don't like the way we're handling, also let us know. Our goal is to inform, interest and accomplish—hold us to it.

What Durham Is Saying

The following are letters to the Durham Morning Herald which appeared last week.

Down with Fifth and Slime
I am writing to express my disapproval at your lack of taste in publishing lurid and suggestive ads to publicize both immoral and indecent shows.

The fact that they show such filth and slime is distressing enough but for your paper to assist them in distributing their filth through the media of advertising is appalling. You have and hold a public trust in publishing a paper and to allow such advertising certainly violates this trust.

As a subscriber to your paper for many years I must commend you for the many examples of service which you have rendered. However, this disservice which you promote in allowing this form of advertisement to continue must cease. If you feel you must advertise these shows at least do so in print only and remove the pictorial portion of the ads.

Joseph W. Kapherr

An Irate Worshiper

I am referring to how very distressing and in what poor taste that I can see you should publish a picture of the students doing the Can-Can on the steps of the Duke Chapel. If it must have been done, is the campus that small that no place was available?

My hurt and disappointment is very deep and I can see the ring of the cry of indignation when we have sitins on church steps because the churches are for worship. Are the Chapel steps now for worship of the Can-Can dancers?

Mrs. Russell Barnes

What Campus Leaders Say

These are some of the things our campus leaders actually said.

RAYMOND E. RATLIFF, president of the MSGA, approaching the door of the Robot room one morning last week about 1 a.m.: "I can't go in there, my shirttails are out. Think of my image on campus."

HEATHER LOW, president of the WSGA, at a meeting earlier this month: "Believe me, the women on East do not want the drinking rules liberalized on East."

PHILLIPS GIBBS LAMOTTE, president of the IFC, commenting on the Sigma Nu torch run for Greek Week (Lamotte is a Sigma Nu): "I can't run in it because of political reasons."

Virginia Faulkner

A Night in the Life of WSGA

WSGA's critics accuse it of everything from stagnation to retrogression to acting as the Administration's stooges. The new Legislature has not had a chance to prove its effectiveness, but its meetings, with Dean Margaret M. Ball in attendance, are at least entertaining.

Does it seem strange to you that a group of 12 could cast 13 votes in an election? It didn't faze the Legislature Wednesday night when it sandwiched this piece of legerdemain between its discussion of "activities in the gardens" and "sociological research" on the trash can situation.

Simple Mathematics

The mathematics of the situation were simple. Twelve Legislators could be counted around the table, but on the first two ballots for the President Pro tem of the summer session the votes for the four candidates totaled 13. When Barbara Morgan was elected on the third ballot, only 12 votes, including



FAULKNER

abstentions, were recorded. Did this cause any lifted eyebrows. Only among the spectators, not in the Legislature.

"Garden Activities"

When it took up "activities in the gardens," the Legislature discovered that Judicial Board

had already authorized the campus cops to ask couples to leave the gardens or the public and semi-public areas on East if they were behaving improperly. Dean Ball pointed out that the situation in the gardens had reached the point where Durham residents were afraid to bring their children into the gardens because of the sights there.

In the ensuing debate on the proper public relations approach to use in publicizing this new directive Dean Ball suggested that the student organizations explicitly assume responsibility, saying that "Allen Building and East Duke are damned for enough" without taking the blame for student action.

Low and Litter

WSGA President Heather Low stated that she had spent the past week observing places where litter accumulated and new trash cans were needed while Dean Ball reported that without making a special survey, she had tripped over paper cups and

(Continued on page 5)

Lovers Break Barriers . . .

Wesley Players Present William Inge's 'Bus Stop'

By DON FLECK
Chronicle Feature Editor

"Bus Stop," presented by the Wesley Players, takes place in its namesake, a bus-stop, where author William Inge has successfully placed two lovers enmeshed in their petty, inconsiderate world. He has portrayed the breaking of the barriers between them and the growth of seeds of understanding.

The play tells of the chain of events taking place in the bus-stop dining room which leads up to their conciliation.

Boy . . . Girl . . . Bus . . . Love

Bo loves Cherrie; Cherrie, played viciously by Molly Steitz, and Bo, the likable country-boy vivaced by Don Hayward, descend from the bus into the snack-room in a whirl of misunderstandings. Cherrie wants to leave Bo. Their trouble centers on their apartments, and is emphasized by the barriers which appear between the other characters in the play. The atmosphere of suspended time at the bus-stop carries these characters through until curtain when Bo heroically approaches Cherrie tenderly, perhaps for the first time in his life, and Cherrie responds; they ride off on the bus to live happily ad infinitum on Bo's ranch.

Don Hayward plays Bo well, perhaps because his demeanor is fitted to the part. His accent and gestures are successful. Molly Steitz has a difficult part in Cherrie and overdoes her brassiness through slightly over-exuberant hip-swinging; still, she portrays Cherrie very well as a girl sexually obsessed with a man, but not really sure she loves him for anything else.

Best Acting

The most noteworthy acting comes in the supporting cast. A third character to debark from the bus is a broken teacher, portrayed by Charles Hoye, who is completely alienated from real world. His sad dissertations on the cruelty he has found in the world, mixed with fitting literary quotes, are well done.

His characterization together with that of the bus-stop's dining-room waitress, Grace portrayed by Adair Pruitt, alone make the production successful.

Direction and Proceeds

The play will be presented at the Methodist Student Center on Orange Street at 7:45 p.m. on May 2, 3, 4. Proceeds from the \$1.25 admission go to providing books for Kenya.

Court of Appeals Changes Its Jurisdiction, Procedures

The following persons have been appointed to the new board of appeals; Phillip Lader (chairman), John Cawley '65, Jeff Brick '66, Rick Phizzenmayer '66 and Mike Jones '67.

Several changes were made in the scope of the court's jurisdiction and procedures. The jurisdiction of the court was expanded to include cases of fiscal irresponsibility and general negligence which have been relegated by the deans. Earlier, the court handled only appeals of cases involving violations of parking, traffic and safety regulations and cases of damage to the University.

Charges Made

For the first time, the Court of Appeals will have a representative on the University Traffic Commission. The Commission formulates traffic regulations. This year, the Court was responsible for revising the vehicle registration regulation so that temporary registration

may be issued for less than the normal \$30. "We also plan to make other revisions in the present traffic regulations," said Lader.

The present meeting procedures and general efficiency are now under examination by the Court. All forms are being revised for increased clarity. Formerly, post cards were sent to the appealees stating whether their appeal had been sustained or denied. In the future, the court will elaborate on the exact reason behind the decision.

Record of Precedents

The Court of Appeals will set up a court record of precedents. The records will be put in cross-file under both the student's name and the type of case. "Up till now, no one was certain what decisions had been made on cases before," Lader explained.

"In the four or five years of the Court's existence, the jurisdiction, procedures, and relationships with MSGA and the administration have never been defined," Lader stated.

More Meetings

Lader said that the Court of Appeals would meet twice a week to handle the fifteen to twenty cases that come up every week. He also estimated that if the whole student body was aware of its rights, the Court would be handling forty to fifty cases a week. He said that the members of the court would gladly meet every night of the week to serve the students.

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WSGA

(Continued from page 4)

napkins six feet from trash cans. During the course of the trash can debate, one Legislator suggested that the art department might decorate them and paint them conspicuous colors. Kahy Marray was assigned a "sociological research" project on litter accumulation during the next week.

Plod, Plod, Plod

Consideration of the drinking rule changes is ploding along methodically under the Judicial Board's plan for "complete, thoughtful discussion" of the situation. Linda Orr, Judicial Board chairman, promised, sometime before exams, a spring rules questionnaire covering drinking and other possible areas for revision. This questionnaire will let the Board get "As much thoughtful sampling of opinion as possible," Miss Orr avowed.

Ball Vs. Chronicle

Dean Ball claimed that it was not valid to criticize the East drinking regulations just because they were not the same as those on West. She ended in the discussion saying, "A drinking rules change is up to us and not the editors of the Chronicle, who seem to be more concerned about women's rights no wthan at other times."

The WSGA meetings used to be several hours of unadulterated boredom for hapless reporters, but the present set up has added at least a spark of interest.

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'Foxglove' — 'Fit As A Fiddle'

By JO ELLEN SHEFFIELD

"Fit as A Fiddle" is the promise of good health that Foxglove gives to all his prospective customers; and fit as a fiddle indeed, is the original musical, Foxglove, by Wayne Barber. Presented by the Duke University School of Medicine, the musical is a delightful comedy about a traveling patent medicine salesman who becomes a sensation overnight in the little town of Stockton Missouri, 1912. A menace to some, a hero to others, he becomes a perfect tool for satirizing the local townsfolk as well as the "folk" of the Duke Medical world.

The curtains open to reveal a backdrop of medical cures and wonders as the five piece ensemble plays the light whimsical overture which sets the mood for the play. The orchestration makes very effective use of the instruments' color and James Henry's solo should be particularly noted.

Gene Guazzo as the local MD, Dr. Hasselbach, gives the best characterization in the play as he fights to rid his town of this new menace that

threatens his own home remedy business. His opening number, "Isn't Science Wonderful" is chock full of "pig-on" chemistry that even the non-medically oriented can decipher. "I don't want to be a hero" he says "just an LMD" local Medical Doctor, and he is just that and excellently so.

The audience now meets Foxglove (source of digitalis) who has "mineral water, pink pills for your daughter" and romance for the two female leads, Varicella (chicken pox) the daughter of Dr. Hasselbach played girlishly and sprightly by Peggy Jones, and Rita whom we shall meet later. Foxglove (John Harrelson) captivates the audience as well as the townsfolk with his hilarious spits of the latest cures including something for your virility, gentlemen. "He's a Menace to our Town," cries sheriff Duncan Tamldge played by Dave Hawkins who cavorts effeminately on the stage for an exceptionally lively addition to the play.

The next scene in the Board meeting room of the Pilgrim

Pill Co. introduces the remaining characters and is the most pronounced satire on the Med. School faculty. After a take-off on several well known personalities the "board" sings a sharp parody aimed at administration. "The Lowells Speak Only To The Cabots" (and the Cabots speak only to God). "Hippocrates" one of the two show stoppers then literally explodes this whole farce. Rita played by Bonnie Bowers whose buffoonery controls the whole stage and Deadly Nightshade (John Dobson) who has perhaps the most commanding voice in the show are then sent off to thwart the "medicine man" who is also endangering the profits of the Pill Co. The Music in the show is its most exciting part and the two more sentimental songs "You Are a Very Special Person" and "Love Mist" will remain with the audience for some time. As the towns folk attempt to "Catch Him In The Act" the play draws to a close with each player singing himself offstage with his own special song for a particularly well worked finale.

Although the scenery is not polished and some lyrics are lost due to the difficulty in their execution, the overall effect of the musical is extremely good and the portrayals of Guazzo, Hawkins and Barber coupled with the ingenuity of Barber make one disbelieve that there is anything amateurish about this show.



Bonnie Bauer '65 turns on applause in FOXGLOVE, a riotous parody on the medical profession. Medical students produced the late nineteenth century comedy for a receptive University audience.

FOXGLOVE will be produced this evening in Page Auditorium.

War On Poverty

Edgemont Will Hold Sale

The Edgemont Community Center will hold a rummage sale in early June for the benefit of the residents of the surrounding depressed community.

Contributions

Pete Shearon '66, chairman of the YMCA Community Development Committee, asks members of the University Community to contribute any old clothes and other unusable articles they may find during their spring cleaning, at various places on both cam-

puses during the week before final exams.

Prices

All contributions will be sold at low prices to the members of the Edgemont community. The money collected will be used by the Center for various projects in the area.

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Woman's Recreation Association Holds East Tennis Clinic Wednesday

Courts were filled last Wednesday at 4 p.m. during the Tennis Rally held on the East Campus Courts. The rally was part of a series of tennis activities being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association's tennis committee.

A tennis clinic on April 22 featured Miss Carol Southmayd '65 tennis champion, demonstrating basic shots while Miss Ruth Eddy of the East Campus Physical Education Department explained to the novices in the audience.

Jane McCleary '65, vice-president of WRA, Liz Disco '65, Maurine Doggett '65, and Mary Dean Lee '67 played exhibition double games.

Previously planned Wednesday afternoon sessions were rained out. Next week there will be no clinic because Miss McCleary and Miss Southmayd will be playing in the Mid-Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Tournament at John Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia. The two have played in the tournament every year since they have been at the University. Miss Southmayd is runner-up singles champion, and both girls are runner-up doubles champions.

All interested tennis players are urged to attend future clinics.

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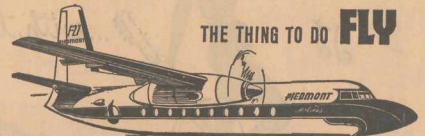
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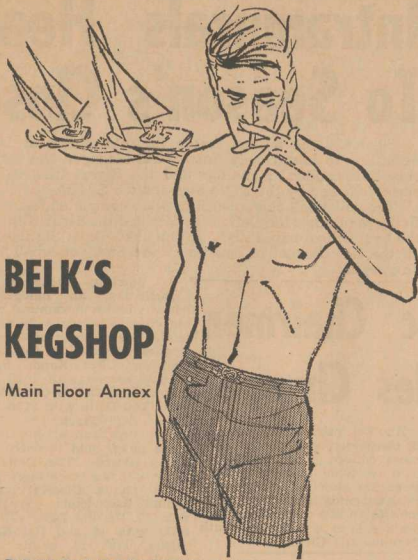


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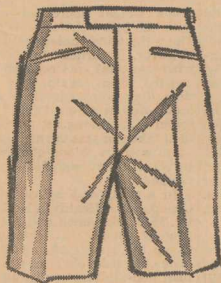
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TIME-OUT WITH Hank Freund Chronicle Sports Editor

IN THIS, my first editorial as sports editor of the Duke Chronicle, I would like to state the general policy which will govern this column for the next year. It is my plan not to let the scope of this column be limited by the world of Duke sports. Neither will I try to bypass controversies in this column, but, rather, I will seek them out and discuss them.

* * *

TIME-OUT is an editorial and as such will often be heavily opinionated. I could not be so pretentious to presume that what I say is "gospel" and to deny the credibility of all other opinions. Obviously, there must be more than one side to a subject if it is to be controversial. However, in this column I will attempt to take a stand, to present and to justify my own opinions.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the appeal of spectator sports is their constant unpredictability. In a large respect this is due to the indefinable and unreliable human factor of all sports. Sports are played and coached by people, not machines. Many of these columns may be devoted to individuals, their impacts and impressions. At other times, general observations and questions about a team may be presented.

Winston Shall Return

From time to time this page will be blessed with pearls of wisdom from sports editor emeritus Art Winston, whose Extra Point column this past year was considered one of the best sports editorials in any collegiate publication.

When thinking of the aforementioned unpredictability of sports, the 1964 Duke baseball team comes immediately to mind. Although in 1961 the Devil baseball aggregation went all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA Tournament, this year's squad makes the New York Mets look like a success. They sport an embarrassing 4-14 record, and have suffered six losses in league play without a victory.

* * *

WHILE I WILL be the first to admit that it is unfair to criticize a team which just doesn't "have it," this is the case with the baseball team. From last year's squad which compiled a 15-10 state, seven starters returned. The only major losses were infielders Bobby Hawin and Catcher Ed Chesnutt. The four top workhorses of last year's pitching staff are back. The returning members of the mound squad hurled all but 36 of the 224 innings last year.

Team Slumps

Why, then, should this year's squad be so poor? The reason is difficult to ascertain. Blame cannot be leveled on the shoulders of any one player. The Duke baseball team seems to be enduring a thorough and all-inclusive season-long slump. Outfielders Biff Bracey and Sonney Odom, who last year led the team with .385 and .365 averages respectively, are currently batting .219 and .200. Third baseman Tom Taylor finished at .314 last season, but has dipped to .244 in 1964. Firstbaseman Dave Uible has a legitimate excuse—his knee, injured in football, has slowed his baseball action almost to a standstill. Stan Crisson, the pitcher-first baseman, has undergone a complete metamorphosis. His hitting has improved to the point where he leads the team with a .326 average, but his pitching has changed the other direction. Last season Crisson was 6-2 with a sparkling 1.13 earned run average, but 1964 finds his record at 2-3 and his e.r.a. has skyrocketed to over seven a game.

The slump is complete in all aspects of the game. As a team, the batting average is .214, while the opposition's mark is a hearty .272. From the pitching angle, the team e.r.a. is 4.47 where it was an impressive 2.25 last year. And fielding? Duke has committed 21 more errors than the opponents.

Should Be Better

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that a team with so many returning veterans and so much latent talent could be so consistently poor. The potential exists for this team to be a good one. The two best teams in the league, Carolina and Wake Forest, both had to go into extra innings to beat the Devils. Perhaps this squad does not have the ability to be one of the ACC's best, but, on the other hand, there is no feasible excuse for their being the league's worst.

Thinclads Bury Wolfpack As Stewart Wins Twice

The Duke track team took 10 of 17 first places and buried the North Carolina State Thinclads 92-53. The meet was held Tuesday in Raleigh.

Rod Stewart, an end on the football team, was a double winner for the Devils, copping first place in both the shotput and the discus. Steve Barnes set a Duke record with a winning high jump of 6' 5 1/2". Richard Manning was the Wolfpack star, winning the 220, 440 and anchoring a victor-

ious mile relay team. Manning set a State record with his 48.3 440 victory.

Randy Respass won the mile and George Flowers the 880 for the Duke team. Respass' time was 4:26.6 and Flowers was clocked in 1:54.6. Bob Fogle and Rich Harris won the two hurdle events for Duke, while Nick Homer placed first in the pole vault and Bill Zimmer took the broad jump.



Coach MURRAY smiles at thought of Optimistic Future.

ACC Athletic Chairmen Consider Rules Changes

The annual meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference's faculty athletic chairmen was held this afternoon in Greensboro.

Among the most important changes which were discussed was a proposed revision of the by-laws concerning division of bowl money. Under the new system which may be accepted, the participating team would receive \$25,000 plus one-half of the rest of the total revenue. The half which the participating school does not see will be divided among the eight teams in the conference. The current system allocates half the bowl revenues to the participating team, one-eighth to the conference treasury, and the remainder to be split among the other seven schools.

Golfers Crush Virginia Team

The young Duke golf team swept past Virginia 19 1/2-1 1/2 for its fifth Atlantic Coast Conference victory Wednesday.

Tom Danluck of Duke, playing on the Duke golf course, took medalist honors with a 3 over par 74. Dave Jones fired the lowest round of the visiting Cavaliers, a 75.

Fred Ewald, Dan Hill, Tom Baxton and Toby Walker all collected three points for the winners. The Devils are tuning up for the ACC Tournament on May 7-9.

Intramurals Head To Season's Close

Spring is the busiest season for intramurals at Duke. According to John Goody, Intramural Manager, the current overall intramural standings find the Sigma Chis in first place, followed by the Delta Sigs and the SAEs.

The volleyball championships were completed last week. In the semi-finals the Delta Sigs defeated the Sigma Chis and the Law School edged ZBT. In the finals Delta Sig knocked off the Law School to emerge as the best volleyball team on campus.

Bowling—Buchanan

Buchanan, an independent house, won the intramural bowling championships with a 2621 total. The winners of the four leagues competed in the championships. Phi Kappa Sigma finished second with 2425 pins, followed by ZBT with 2258 and Delta Tau Delta with 2150.

Track

The first annual intramural track meet, held recently, was a big success. The Deltas ran away with the track meet, scoring 31 points. Closely bunched behind the victors were SAE with 19, the Phi Deltas with 17, ATO with 16 and Phi Kappa Sigma with 14 points. The events, winners and respective fraternities follow.

120 yard high hurdles: Tison, Delta Tau Delta
Shotput: Riley, Phi Delta Theta
High jump: Tison, Delta Tau Delta
440 yard relay: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1 mile run: Iceland, House G
440 yard dash: Larson, Delta Tau Delta
Broad jump: Strevel, Lambda Chi Alpha
100 yard dash: Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
880 yard run: Todd, Sigma Chi
220 yard dash: Verhey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1 mile relay: Delta Tau Delta
Discus: Jamieson, Phi Kappa Sigma

Big Four Day

The intramural future is dominated by two main events. On May 7, Big Four Day will be held. This year it will take place at Chapel Hill. Last season Duke finished third, ahead of Wake Forest. Performers are now being selected in such sports as tennis, volleyball, softball, bowling, handball, and ping-pong with the hope of improving Duke's performance this year. On Monday, May 11, the intramural golf tournament will be held. Entries will be accepted until May 2. Over seventy participants are already entered.

Danny Lonon To Captain Football Team

The Duke University football team met Wednesday night. Two graduating players were honored and two returning ones were announced as captains for 1964.

Danny Lonon, a tackle from Hickory, N.C., was elected team captain for the 1964 season. J. V. McCarthy, a former tackle who will start at guard for Coach Murray's forces next fall, was named alternate captain.

Jay Wilkinson, all-american halfback, was voted the team's most valuable player award by his fellow teammates. Walker, a tackle who will receive a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals, was voted the team's most inspirational player.

Coach Murray also gave notice of an optimistic outlook for the coming season. He stressed depth and defense as the most improved departments after spring practice.

Activity and Circulation

By DR. JOHN FRIEDRICH
Exercise and Blood Supply to the Heart—One of the largest cardiac clinics in the country has put in a gymnasium for the purpose of giving exercise to postcardiac patients. In order to establish this need, an experiment was conducted by Dr. Richard Eckstein of Western Reserve University. Using a group of 117 dogs, he tied a braided silk thread around one of the small arteries that supplies the heart muscle, thereby restricting the blood supply. He attempted to duplicate surgically what happens in man when deposits of cholesterol tend to block the coronary arteries.

Induced Heart Attacks
One of the 90 dogs which survived the "induced heart attack" operation, half were restricted to their cages during the six to eight weeks following; the other group exercised four times daily by walking on a motor-driven treadmill. At the conclusion of the exercise period the collateral circulation (the circulation to the damaged area through blood vessels other than the ones which had been tied off) was measured.

It was found that a much greater collateral circulation was developed in the exercised dogs than among those which were kept in the cages. On the basis of this, he concluded that in order

to prevent heart attacks it would probably be advisable to encourage middle-aged human beings who are without symptoms, to exercise regularly. There is evidence that even among young adults a narrowing of the coronary arteries can be noted. This was discovered when autopsies of 300 supposedly healthy American soldiers, killed in the Korean conflict, showed that 77 per cent had deposits of cholesterol in the heart arteries. The average age of these men was only 22 years.

Fear and Anxiety
Emotions such as fear and anxiety tend to shorten blood coagulation time. Dr. J. W. Still found that among people who had blood clots 95 per cent were more than 22 years of age and most of his coronary patients had a stress pattern which led up to their heart attacks. He found that tension caused an increase in blood viscosity.

Exercise Related to Blood Cholesterol—Diet and exercise both appear to be important factors in the control of levels of blood serum triglycerides, as well as deposits of cholesterol within the arteries. The amount of cholesterol deposited in the arteries is proportionate to the amount of cholesterol in the blood. In an experiment with three young men, Dr. G. V. Mann of Harvard doubled their caloric intake.

Their weight increased along with the blood-cholesterol level. The weight and cholesterol level, however, returned to normal when the diet was reduced. He overfed them again, but this time they were exercised on a motor-driven treadmill. He found that as long as the excess food taken in was burned by the extra exercise, blood cholesterol levels did not significantly increase.

In a study at the Institute of Occupational Health in Helsinki, Dr. M. J. Karvonen and his colleagues found that skiers between the ages of 21 and 28 had lower blood levels of cholesterol than non-athletes of this age. In France Dr. Chailley Bert compared blood cholesterol levels of a group of seven middle-aged subjects with active people of the same age. He not only found that the active group had lower blood cholesterol levels, but also when placing three of the sedentary subjects with high cholesterol levels on an exercise routine of walking and cycling, he found that their level was decreased in all cases. This was done after a period of two to six months of exercise.

On the basis of the foregoing studies it is quite evident, that coronary artery disease is basic to good health can definitely be improved through regular physical activity.