

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 49—No. 42

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 12, 1954

Campus Party Nominates Schimmel

April 10 Banquet

Gen. Hershey To Speak At Greek Week Dinner

Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service since 1941, will speak at the Greek Week Banquet Saturday, April 10, as part of the sixth annual program honoring fraternity pledges, John Anderson, Greek Week chairman announced.

Scheduled for April 7-10, the Interfraternity Council-

Cox Proposes Clubs For Non-C Freshmen

Reporting to the meeting of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night, Dean Robert B. Cox suggested the Council initiate a plan in which the fraternities would organize clubs for their non C-average freshmen.

Giving the results of a discussion with an IFC committee, Dean Cox submitted a compromise plan for the non C-average men in answer to IFC's earlier 18-1 vote for non C-average pledging.

According to the plan the men who did not make their averages could be organized into clubs associated with the fraternities and with officers. However, these men cannot undergo any pledge training nor wear pledge pins.

The men joining these clubs will sign an agreement with the fraternity and with the office of the Dean of Men. This agreement can be broken only by a letter to the president of the fraternity and Dean Cox. In such a case the man may not join a fraternity for one year.

The freshmen may be charged for social privileges, with a maximum amount to be set by the IFC. However, Dean Cox stressed that the relations of these men with the fraternity should stress scholarship.

sponsored program opens Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. with a chapel service for all fraternity and sorority members as well as pledges. Dr. Harold Hutson, president of Greensboro College will speak.

On Thursday and Friday the pledges will participate in community days. This year the sorority pledges will join in the community projects, which include work at Edgemont Community Center, Wright's Refuge, and the Veterans' Hospital.

Friday night the Greek Week Dance will be held from 9-12 p.m. in the East Campus Gymnasium for all fraternity and sorority members and pledges. The Ambassadors will supply the music.

FIELD DAY

The field day is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. Fraternity pledges, divided into two divisions according to the size of the fraternity, will compete in various track and field events. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each of the two divisions and awards will go to the high point men.

Fraternity pledge classes will also compete for the participation trophy. This trophy is awarded on the basis of points gained by the fraternities through attendance at Greek Week functions. In case of a tie, the trophy will be awarded to the fraternity having the higher score in the field day competition.



GRIFFITH

Griffith Appointed To Head Activities In New Student Union

The University's expanded new student union will be directed by William J. Griffith, Jr., Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president and dean of Trinity College, announced here today.

Griffith will hold the title of Director of the Student Union, Dean Herring explained, and "will be responsible for the management and development of the Student Union program to the best advantage of the social, recreational and cultural life of the University student body."

An alumnus of the University, Class of 1950, Griffith served as field secretary in the University's Admissions Office for two years and more recently has been with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company here.

DURHAM GIFTS

The new Duke Student Union made possible by gifts from the people of Durham totaling \$250,000, will be created by extensive renovation of the present Union and old Administration Buildings. Work is now underway and plans call for student organization offices and meeting rooms, lounge and recreational facilities, a special area for Durham students attending the University, and adequate furnishings throughout.

EXPANDED SERVICES

Expanded services under Griffith's direction will be undertaken, Dean Herring said, and the new director also will be closely identified with WDBS, the student radio station, the University Social Life Committee, as well as other groups and organizations in the Student Union. Work formerly done by the adviser to student activities also will be under the supervision of the new Student Union director.

A native of Ft. Thomas, Ky., Griffith served in the U. S. Navy from 1944-46. He was an outstanding student leader during his undergraduate days at Duke, holding membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society, and in Red Friars, top honorary society. He was a member of the track team and captain of the cross-country team, president of the Interfraternity Council, co-chairman of Religious Emphasis Week and active in numerous other organizations and activities.

Harbison, Tope, Abernathy Run For MSGA Offices

By DON ROOKER
Senior Staff Reporter

The Campus party nominated Dave Schimmel for SGA president, Jim Harbison for vice-president, Steve Tope for secretary and Charlie Abernathy for treasurer at last Wednesday's night's meeting.

Schimmel received his nomination by acclamation and acknowledged it by saying, "Students should know that SGA is working for them and representing them. SGA should not be thought of as just another organization on campus, but as the governing body of students whose efforts are devoted to promoting the interest of the students."

Schimmel has held various posts on campus such as treasurer of SGA, chairman of West Campus Chest, Phi Eta Sigma, President of Hillel Society, and member of the varsity tennis team.

Jimmy Harbison defeated Rube Scharges to become Schimmel's running mate. Harbison is vice-president of the sophomore class, SGA representative, member of Phi Eta Sigma, member of Beta Omega Sigma, and the Junior Y cabinet.

Steve Tope received the nomination for secretary over Charlie Abernathy, who won over Carl Bentz to run for treasurer. Abernathy served as treasurer of the freshman class.

Frank Mabry, chairman of the Campus Party, said in regard to his party's ticket, "As in past years the Campus Party has chosen the candidates whom they feel are best qualified for the offices for which they are nominated. These men are representative of every aspect of Duke campus life and are sincerely interested in bettering student government and the individual status of each student."

Mabry was reelected as chairman of the Campus Party. Completing the party offices are Webb Johnson as secretary and Mickie Steckler as treasurer.



SCHIMMEL

Social Organization Plans 'Bermuda Ball'

A vacation-like atmosphere will fill the East Campus gymnasium a week early as the Social Standards Committee presents a "Bermuda Ball" March 20 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Budy Klein and his orchestra will provide music for the informal dance.

Chairmen of the committee for the dance are: decorations, LaVern Olney; publicity, Jane Kirkpatrick; guests, Sarah Reece and Frances Holloway; bids, Sarah Pfohl and Rika Kohler.

Radio Council Elects Three Rising Juniors; Wisner, Hartman, and Monroe Fill Positions

Taking an unprecedented action at its election meeting last Tuesday, the Radio Council elected three rising juniors, including

Born Wisner as new station manager, to fill three of the four top position on the staff of station WDBS.

This marked the first time in the history of the radio station that a rising junior has been elected to any of the four offices.

In addition to Wisner, the Council also selected Dave Hartman and Chad Monroe as new production manager and business manager, respectively. The three sophomores assumed their elected positions immediately following the meeting Tuesday.

Election of an engineering manager, the fourth of the top offices, was postponed until next Monday, due to the absence of Harold Owen, technical advisor for the station.

Prior to his election as station manager, Wisner, a two-year veteran on the staff, had worked as announcer, sales director and member of the publicity staff. He is also a member of Beta (Continued on Page Four)



WISNER

Earl Porter Becomes New Hoof 'n' Horn Advisor



CHRONICLE Photo by Mike Perry

H 'n' H ADVISOR—Earle Porter, Director of the Duke University News Bureau, and recently selected advisor of the Hoof and Horn Club, talks over his plans with the present H 'n' H president, Bill Neale. Although Porter has had no previous musical comedy experience, he has been interested in the Hoof and Horn for a long time and will start his new duties immediately.

See Story Page 6

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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BILL DUKE
EditorJACK PYLE
Business Manager

An IFC Dilemma

The administration and the Interfraternity Council are facing each other in opposite corners this week. The issue concerns "associates," or non C-average men, the fraternities have recently shaken up. The fraternities on campus want to make these "associates" pledges in every sense of the word except that they could not be initiated until they make their averages. But the administration is saying no to this and offering an alternate proposal in the same breath.

Last Tuesday night Dean Cox presented the compromise. Under this plan the "associates" of the various fraternities would be allowed to form clubs which would have a close connection with the fraternity. The purpose of these clubs would be to stress study, but the members would have officers and pay dues for social expenses. The club group would have many of the same functions a pledge class has—except the most important. "Associates" would not go through pledge training and they would not be allowed to wear pledge pins. In this manner they would be cut off from the regular pledge class, the only one with which they will ever have a close tie.

To us the club idea is ridiculous. It is needless organization that will create needless confusion. It will deprive the non C-average man the opportunity of going through pledge training with the group he knows. It will mar the truly close bond he should feel toward the fraternity. And it will solve the scholastic problem no better than the fraternities can solve it themselves. If fraternities are smart they will do everything in their power to see that "associates" make their necessary averages, clubs or not. Nor will the clubs protect the non C-average student from the elements in the fraternity system that is liable to draw a man from his studies. With or without clubs there will be as many social functions, card parties, bull sessions and TV sessions as ever. Thus, the clubs will do no more good and a great deal more harm than the fraternity plan to make associate pledges.

The club proposal is scheduled to come up for a vote in IFC next Tuesday night. At that time IFC will face a dilemma. It can take a club system it does not like or be left with a system which rules that "associates" can have no legal connection with the fraternity at all. The choice will not be a pleasant one, but we hope it will vote down the club idea and all the encumbersome detail involved with it. At the same time we hope the administration will reevaluate its position and give IFC what it really wants.

We would not for a minute intimate that upon this issue rests the existence of IFC, but we hope that this time they will stand their ground and fight for what they want.

Safety In Numbers

A few days ago after dark, a coed accepted a ride between East and West Campuses. Normally, this is very normal procedure that might result in a pleasant conversation between the girl and the driver of the car—in this case, a green, four door Buick with a handle peculiarly missing from the front right seat.

But this was a special ride and a special driver who drove past the young lady's destination five miles to the middle of the forest. He forced the coed at gun-point, to engage in a two-hour experiment in "petting." At the end of this period, he drove the girl back to East Campus and left her, unharmed but naturally outraged and upset at such treatment.

That such an occurrence would take place on the University grounds is most unfortunate, as one of the oldest traditions of the school is that of cars stopping to pick up passengers coming from campus to campus.

On Wednesday night East house meetings were held, at which time all girls were warned not to accept rides after dark between campuses. Such action is certainly warranted.

However, we hope that the practice of cars stopping and girls riding will not stop. That old law about safety in numbers seems to us to be the best answer so long as such an unbalanced individual will take advantage of Duke conditions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"Good morning Professor Snar-r-r."

The Sixth Column

A Question For All: What Economy Now?

By LEE EDWARDS

I may as well say at the beginning that this is a serious column—no jokes, no puns, nothing but a few comments by me on a subject in which I am not an expert. But this professed ignorance will not deter me from discussing, "Whether Competition of Cooperation should be the guide-word for American philosophy of economics." This may sound complicated or even dull to some, but it is the question in the mind of every economist in every college. I am interested, and I want to have my say.

Until the last twenty years, the United States progressed and prospered under the flags of free enterprise and capitalism. Industry grew quickly until it fairly burst out of its old clothes and emerged as a greedy giant that promised "good times" more than it gave. Stocks and bonds became playthings, like Monopoly money, that butlers and millionaires bartered and sold.

In October, 1929, when the reckoning came, people dashed themselves against cement sidewalks and weary, jobless citizens shuffled in long lines to receive free bread and soup. It was a depression of economy, of spirit, of the principle of competition that had seemed to carry America so high.

But the heights had been reached by a pitiless contraption that could only go in one direction—up. Because there was no cooperation or planning by the financiers and private inter-

ests that were guiding the country's economy, a depression befell the United States. With it came the birth of a new economic ideal.

Economists of the 1920's and early 1930's advanced a new world in place of the old "Competition" as guide: Cooperation. Franklin Delano Roosevelt picked up the theory, examined it carefully and later accepted it as the basis for his economic program, the New Deal. Government was to place its hand upon the economic reins that had tossed about from firm to firm in the past.

To do this, the New Deal had to undertake a direction of sections of the nation's industry and commerce that had been handled by private business. In some instances the excuse of a national emergency was used by Roosevelt to gain controls. This assumption of power limited competition as no one had the money and backing to battle with the government as a business competitor. It encouraged cooperation because there was only one boss, one company, that was not interested in profit but in the welfare of the people.

Now we are at a crossroads because there is a new president, a different party, in Washington. They can continue the work of the New and Fair Deals or strike out along a road of competition and cooperation—a combination of the two economic principles that have been argued to conflict in the past but which may be joined together by a government that so desires.

The time is not right nor will it ever be for the government to tell us what to do, to direct our minds or our pocketbooks, to be our company president or managing director. Individuals should be able and should desire to stand on their own two feet.

Once the government has become so important that a man must look to it for guidance in planting crops, building plants, making a profit, then that man is not a citizen but a hired hand of the federal arm of America.

Such dependency will result in paralysis of thought and desire. But, it can be avoided, I believe, by combining the economic principles of Competition and Cooperation, free enterprise among the private firms and government regulation of the proper public works.

Doubletalk

Sisters Suggest Trip to Pub Row On Sunday Night

By NANCY AND BETTY
NORTHINGTON

Tired of your humdrum existence? Want to get away from it all? For a double dip of unmitigated frenzy, try Pub Row on Sunday or Wednesday night. You thought Pub Row was in London? Now stop that. Anyway, follow the yellow brick road to the CHRONICLE office, and be quick about it. In about two weeks, Pub Row is deserting its fortress of old for a spacious garret still resident of paint. So unless you square around the quadrangle—hello, out there—want to lope up quite a few stairs, better observe newspaper life in the near future, if at all.

On deadline nights people overflow into other offices along the row. We recommend Hoot 'n' Horn for color and the Archive for comfort.

The CHRONICLE staff can work wonders with whatever raw materials are available. A Chinese lantern, gong, and cooie hat are the beginnings of an oriental party or become props for an impromptu presentation of the story of the willow plate. A pile of old Hoot 'n' Horn costumes—greeted with glad cries and applause—occasions monologues, imitations, novelty, acts, and hoaraw in general. Once a speedy adagio team jumped through a window—a closed window.

Any member of the staff who receives an honor or an office is welcomed in ceremonial robes to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and treated to the group's version of initiation complete with photographs.

Some neophyte is forever trying to pull a typewriter up by the roots; they all happen to be nailed down. You may run across a small crowd huddled around someone who is reading aloud all the typographical errors from the last issue. Again, the same group may be involved in a heated discussion on the subject of "People Lee Edwards Is Not Like." The charm of the place lies in the fact that one never knows what next.

You think we're kidding.

Letters to the Editor

The Chronicle welcomes letters from its readers although it reserves the right to delete them if space is limited. All letters should be signed, but we will withhold names on request. Letters should be limited to 200 words.

Puerto Rican Apology

(Dean Lanier Pratt received the following cablegram last week. Feeling it would be of interest to the student body, he passed it on to us. We agree with Dean Pratt and are happy to print the message. Mr. Wirshing is the father of a freshman here at Duke.—Ed.)

Lanier W. Pratt:

We in Puerto Rico are deeply ashamed and shocked at the atrocious assault perpetrated by persons who share with us our island as a birth place. I express the feelings of the citizens of Puerto Rico in one walk of life in assuring you that our entire people feel horrified at the enormity of this vicious crime against our fellow citizens. Whenever you may believe it proper, please assure your students that all the American citizens of Puerto Rico deplore these acts of vandalism and pray to the Almighty that we may not be judged by the acts of those irresponsible criminals and also pray for the speedy recovery of the innocent victims.

ARMANDO O. WIRSHING

Anything Goes Day

From the Feature Service of the Associated College Press:
At Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., "Suppressed Desires Day" turned the campus upside down.

Students attended class, chapel and meals in shirts and jeans, and shouted in the library whenever they pleased. They greeted professors with "Bon jour, Pierre" or "Nice day, isn't it, Willie Joe," and answered instructors' class-room questions frankly, like "Well, Margaret, I see it this way . . ."

Anything went, and nobody got in trouble.

March 17-20

Duke Players To Give Three Evening Plays As Spring Production

"A Triangle in the Square," an evening of three plays, will be presented by Duke Players, March 17-20, in Branson Hall, announced Players president Dick Fansler.

Attempting something new in theater combinations, the Players have selected William Saroyan's *Hello Out There*, Christopher Fry's *Phoenix Too Frequent*, and Anton Chekov's *The Boor*, for their third production of the year.

The selected plays are not typical of their authors. The Saroyan piece, one of the author's few non-satirical works, brought only lukewarm reviews when produced at the Belasco Theater in New York in 1942. Nevertheless it promises to be a suitable vehicle for the talents of its stars, Paul Lucey, Nancy Saunders, Lewis Marvin and Sally Macomber.

Fry's verse drama, termed "extremely witty" by a London *Times* reviewer, borders on the comic and is a departure from the poet's usual religious themes. Athlete Olin, Avis Ann Oehlbeck and Paul Lucey have been cast in the play.

Although much of Chekov's later work is a serious portrayal of Russian life and times, *The Boor* is a comic piece, one of the novelist's first attempts at drama. Leading roles in this one-act sketch will be filled by Helga Schmitz-Mancy, Frank Hainer and Bill Knott.—M.S.

Engineers Plan Show For Coming Week

"Engineering and You" is the theme of the twenty-second annual Engineers' Show to be held next weekend, March 19 and 20, announced Jerry Haupt, chairman for the show which drew thousands of visitors last year.

According to Stu Vaughn, publicity chairman, this year's demonstrations are built around the daily lives of all of us—not just the gains in industry and military service, but also the surroundings of the home and community. Such practical items as the stove furnace, sewer system, automobile and television set will be illustrated.

The exhibits will be open on both days from 2 to 10 p.m., with engineering students on duty to conduct experiments and demonstrations and to explain the various displays.



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SCHIMMEL ANNOUNCES DEADLINE

Due to the "rapidly approaching" deadline, Dave Schimmel, West Campus Chest Chairman, today urged all applicants for the Chest's \$350 scholarship to complete their application forms at once.

The completed forms must be turned in not later than March 24.

Schimmel also emphasized the "two-in-one" advantage of the scholarship. All unsuccessful applicants will be referred to the University Scholarship Committee for further consideration.

All necessary forms may be obtained from the scholarship office in 217 New Administration.



See Julian's Selection

OF

Things for Spring

—SUITS—

ORLON AND WOOL — TROPICAL WORSTED
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—SLACKS—

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In cigarettes you look for taste—
Now here's a tip you'll like:
Go out and buy that fresh white pack
Of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kass
Columbia University



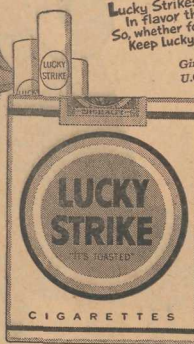
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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Big Sisters

Tucker Announces FAC's for Coming Year; Council Makes Plans for Meetings in April

Brooke Tucker, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, announced this week the names of the women who will serve as next year's FAC's.

They are: Marjorie Beckman, Suzanne Glassmire, Sally Read and Carol Smith in Alspsaugh; Pat Burrus, Barbara Guild, Marty Hadley and Kathryn Thomason in Aycock; Elizabeth Byers, Elizabeth Eller, Catherine Morrison, Victoria Stedman, Mary W. Stewart and Eugenia Wasden in Bassett; Ann Altwater, Molly Meffert, Bede Bob Sasser, Ria Trostall and Mary Martin Williamson in Brown; Jackie Barger, Sylvia Davis, Emma Pritchett and Jo Anne Withrow in Giles.

Mary George Kelly, Patricia McBride, Rosemary McLemore, Nancy Newell and Jane Perry in Jarvis; Pat Stansbury, Catherine and Virginia Wooley in Pegram; Traynam, Rebecca Weathers, Betsy Birtain, Janet Craigue, Patsy Diggs, Ann Myers, Katherine Ross and Elizabeth Shuman in Southgate and Mary Martin Hassell in Town Girls.

There are no definite plans yet, but there will be discussion meetings in April for these women who will play an essential part in Freshman Week next September.

-Radio Council-

(Continued from Page One)

Omega Sigma, sophomore men's honorary leadership fraternity.

Wisner was opposed for his position by Dave Young, a rising senior, who is also in the running for engineering manager against freshman Colin Jones. Hartman defeated another sophomore, John Creadick, for the production management. Chad Monroe was unopposed as business manager.

BLIND MUSICIAN GIVES RECITAL IN CHAPEL THIS SUNDAY AT 4 P.M.

Jean Langlais, famed organist and composer, will present a guest recital in the University Chapel on Sunday, March 14, it was announced here this week.

The French musician, now making a nation-wide tour, will perform at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon, the concert to be admission free.

Langlais, who is totally blind, is organist of the Ste. Clotilde Church in Paris. In addition to these duties, he also teaches organ, composition and counterpoint at the French National Institute of Young Blind. He is also director of the chorus at the Institute.

The concert will include compositions by Bach, Saint-Saens and Langlais himself.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

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M. W. ERVIN, MGR.

Chemistry Show Opens

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon the Chemistry Club will open to the public its second annual show in the Chemistry building.

Dr. Frances Brown is advising the project, which lasts from 7 to 10 p. m. tonight and 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

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First Call To Spring

Just received large shipment of Dan River Baby Cord slacks in the Brooks cut, unpleated with back buckle strap (as illustrated in our New Yorker ad this week) \$7.95

Same narrow cut pant in 9 ounce tropical worsted daeron blend (55% daeron 45% wool)\$16.95

Haspel suits in Dan River baby cord — perfect Brooks cut with narrow cut slacks \$26.50

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Egyptian cotton ingrain mesh polo shirts in solids and fine horizontal stripes, including new brown-black \$3.95

Short sleeve sport shirts, coat model — from\$2.95

Dirty White buck shoes with pre-stitched welt and full leather lining, of genuine imported South American buckskin (also featured in the New Yorker)\$14.95

Most colorful and unusual assortment of fabric belts, including wool challis, you'll find anywhere — from \$1.50

Our new original "M G" cap, in water-repellent poplin—perfect for golf and casual wear\$2.95

You'll find our spring assortment most unusual, colorful, and as always, in very good taste.

EAST CAMPUS
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Our coed spring fashions are truly "out of this world" Lady Hathaway and Haymaker shirts — our own specially designed fabric belts—Greia plattery originals—

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bestor, 2.50 ...
skirt, 5.95

jacket, 5.95 ... shorts, 3.95
(We have more styles not shown.)

Add up whole costumes for under \$10, in happy-colored pop-ons by Sacony. High-count cotton poplin, durable as time, but so high-fashion. Trimly tailored, each happy-go-lucky piece in exclusive, colorfast Sunny Vineyard Colors: bright cherry, lime, pink, black, white, eggplant, navy, alpine green, brown, and summer-sky blue. "It's a wonderful buy!" seen in LIFE and VOGUE Misses' sizes 10-18

Sacony

Baldwin's Sports Shop, Second Floor

National Dramatic Troupe To Present 'Shadow and Substance' Tuesday Night

Players Appear In Forum Finale

Presenting "Shadow and Substance," the Dublin Players will appear in Page Auditorium on Tuesday, March 16 as the last attraction of the current Student Forum Series.

Tickets are \$1, 1.50 and 2 at the Page box offices, which will be open today, March 12, and March 15-16 from 2 to 5 p. m. East Campus Student Forum cards may be exchanged for any price ticket at the box office.

The Players, a group drawn from the Abbey and Gate Theaters of Dublin and the Old Vic Company of London, have a repertoire including Shaw, O'Casey, Shakespeare, Ibsen, Synge, Chekhov and Christopher Fry, with special stress on works of the recent Irish dramatic renaissance.

Phyllis Ryan of the Abbey Theater will play the role of Brigid in "Shadow and Substance." Ken Huxham of the Arts Theater of Belfast will play Canon Skerritt and James Neylin, Schoolmaster O'Flingsley.

Director Ronald Ibbes, leading the Players on their present coast-to-coast tour, starred in Shakespearean productions at the Gate Theater before he formed his own company in 1947. He first brought the group to America as the Dublin Players in 1951. After a first appearance on Ed Sullivan's CBS-TV show "Toast of the Town," the company was asked to appear again several times.

Fulton Oursler, a late American religious writer, said that the company and their repertoire represent "the best in theater tradition."



DEATH SCENE—The Dublin Players, (l.-r.) James Neylin, Phyllis Ryan, and Ken Huxham, as they appear in the death scene from "Shadow and Substance," which they will present in Page Auditorium on Tuesday, March 16. This group which is the last attraction of the current Student Forum Series, have a repertoire including Shaw, O'Casey, Shakespeare, Ibsen, Synge, Chekhov, and Christopher Fry, with special emphasis on works of the recent Irish dramatic renaissance.

Borderson Paintings

On display in the gallery of the Woman's College Library this week are the paintings of Robert M. Borderson, member of the Duke department of aesthetics, art and music.

Borderson obtained his masters degree from Iowa after having completed his undergraduate studies here. The collection consists of still-lives, landscapes and figure studies.

Religious Activities

Schimmel To Speak at Lutheran Fellowship; Methodists Elect Executive Council Sunday

Dave Schimmel, president of Hillel, will talk on "Jews and What They Believe" when he visits the Lutheran fellowship group Saturday night as guest speaker. In discussing Jewish doctrine, Schimmel will clarify religious observances of the faith.

Offices To Continue Interviews for Jobs

The Appointments Office has released the following schedule for the coming week:

Monday; March 15:
Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart, accountants

Tuesday:
Sears, Roebuck & Co., men and women

Wednesday:
North Aviation, engineers
American Red Cross, women

Thursday:
Price, Waterhouse & Co., accounting majors

Friday:
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Proctor & Gamble
Rockwell Mfg. Co., engineers for sales

Thursday:
American Red Cross, women
S. H. Kress & Co., men for merchandising

Friday:
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Friday:
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Friday:
Kroger Co.

Hillel will entertain the Canterbury Club Sunday night, according to Lenore Green, social chairman. A social will follow the program.

"Prayer at Lent" is the topic for the Methodist Student Fellowship meeting Sunday. Leading the services will be the choral group and the worship committee. Elections for the executive council will be conducted following the program.

Father Swords will speak on "Religious Life and Marriage" at the regular Sunday night services of the Newman club.

Dr. Warren Carr, pastor of Watts Street Baptist Church, will explain the role of the minister in the Protestant Church when he appears before the Baptist students following the regular Sunday night supper.

Westminster will be host Sunday night to Dr. Kelsey Regen, who will speak on Presbyterian faith.

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Duke's Mixture

Mix Advocates Campus 'Twirp Season'; Dating Bureau May Ease Dull Existence

By SAMMY STEPHENS and SHIRLEY HELD

A recent scanning of Emily Post indicates that the straight and narrow female should never initiate a relationship with the opposite sex. Perhaps a slight alteration of this ethical maxim would improve East-West relations. Maybe we need to institute a "twirp season," Saddle Hawkins Day, or the like. Our suggestion, however, would be something on the order of a dating bureau to add a little zest to the dull existence of the lonely hearts—anything to wreck that Saturday show train. As spring springs, let's all hope that those exotic damsels to the East will lower the barricade sufficiently for a few of the more vigorous males to scramble over.

The administration probably appreciated Guy Lombardo's musical contribution to the Victorian atmosphere of the Duke campus. And then in contrast was a more satisfying sound off for university social life—Ray Anthony certainly did more than his share last Wednesday when "the young man with the horn" blew a little "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" for a aroused crowd of enthusiasts. . . . a welcome preview to Joe College weekend.

Last Sunday Bud Robinson was the honored guest at a party at the Saddle Club. Bud will marry Wanda Graham tomorrow—congratulations and our best to you.

Tonight Zeta Tau Alpha will present their pledges at a dinner dance at the Carolina Country Club.

New additions to our list of pin partners: Joan Brown and Billy Mills; Mary Lon Babcock and John Tolly; Jane Wallington and Richie Meyer. . . on June 25, 1953. . . sorry we're late.

The most mixed-up couple on campus, John Poppenberg and Sandy Rutherford, recently have been voicing complaints of not appearing in the Mix. We can't understand how John has slipped our attention. He's the flower of manhood—a blooming idiot. Address legal correspondence to Box 5269 Duke Station.

BURNING BENCH BRINGS BRAWLS; FRATERNITIES FIGHT AND FUME

By BOB YOUNG

A flaming fraternity bench, a threatened scalping and a store-room full of benches were only a few episodes in a wild spree of pledge spirit demonstrated during the past week.

Upon the disappearance and oxidation of their cherished bench by pledges of Phi Kappa Sigma, the pledges of Alpha Tau Omega sought out the president of Phi Kappa Sigma with hair trimmers in hand. Further complications, involving appointments from the Pi Kappa Phi's, Beta Sigma Phi's and the Lambda Chi's in the upper story windows followed.

Dick Outcalt of Alpha Tau Omega said, "We're pretty happy

about the whole matter, now that our bench has been replaced. However, let it be known that if the occasion merits, we'll turn out our 'trained killers' next time."

Phi Kappa Sigma pledgedmaster Herb Loder admitted, "Our pledges were wrong. The whole thing was foolish, including the en masse visit from the opposing camp. Things have been cleared up now, and we hope that good relations between the two fraternities will be resumed."

Brothers and pledges of Delta Tau Delta furthermore have been far from inactive during the gay goings on. When asked about their fabulous bench collection, Sterling Brockwell said "Since we have about half of the benches of the campus stored away, maybe we'd better refrain from comment."

Official Appointments Reflect University 'Youth Movement'

Thirty year old Earl Porter, director of the Bureau of Public Information, will also serve as advisor to the Hoof 'n' Horn Club for the 1954 season, announced Dean Herbert Q. Herring Monday afternoon.

This is the second appointment in the last week that reflects Duke University's "youth movement" in regard to school officials. Bill Griffith, a Duke graduate of a few years ago, was recently named Director of the Student Center.

Porter, when interviewed by a Chronicle reporter, had this to say about his new position: "I have been interested in Hoof 'n' Horn for a long time. Although I have not had any previous experience in musical comedy, I have always admired the work of a student production that was so original from start to finish.

"As I see it, my duties are to help the students in any way that I can and to represent the administration in the activities of the club. I will try to make the work of Hoof 'n' Horn as smooth and profitable for both sides as I can."

Before coming to Duke in 1948, Porter was a student at the University of Missouri journalism school. He began as a staff writer in his first year at Duke and soon advanced to the position of assistant director of the Bureau. After serving as Acting Director of the Bureau of Public Information in 1951 after the departure of Director Ed Fike for a Washington government post, Porter became Director in 1952. He has filled that job for the last year and a half.

Although he has not yet read the spring script, Denny Marks' "Foamin' Over, Porter intends to do so in the next few days and to start his duties immediately as advisor to Hoof 'n' Horn.

Ark Auction

A tobacco auctioneer from Liggett and Myers will be in the Ark Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. to call the bids on last year's Lost and Found articles.

The items which are up for auction will be on display in the Ark during the afternoon and at dinner time to give prospective buyers a chance to look over the goods.

Chase Folk Talk

"Longtime contact with something very alive" has preserved the American heritage of folk songs, dances, games, and tales, according to folklore expert Richard Chase.

In these folk arts universities, colleges, and church groups can have recreational materials "of long range use and value." Chase asserted at the opening session of the two-day "Workshop in Recreation" sponsored by the Duke Endowment Student Organization.

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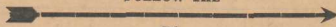
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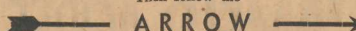
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Biehl Announces

Scharges, Olney Elected New Pep Board Heads

By FRANK GREEN

Fred Biehl today announced the election of Rube Scharges and LaVerne Olney to head the Pep Board for 1954-55.

In explaining why the election was held earlier than in past years, Biehl stated that it was the feeling of the Board that it is better policy to allow men and women with experience in "the trials and tribulations of this organization" to have a voice in the selection of key officials. Formerly positions on the Board were filled by appointees of the newly elected heads of the Student Government.

Biehl listed Scharges's "outgoing personality" and experience as the characteristics which the Board felt would enable him "to successfully deal with the problems of the chairmanship." Discussing the qualifications of the new East Campus chairman, Biehl said, "I cannot find words that would adequately express my admiration of Miss Olney, but it should be stated that her truly exemplary work as Secretary was a major factor in her election."

SCHARGES ANNOUNCED
Scharges announced to the campus that his plans for the coming year included "a reorganization of the organization Biehl reorganized to make it more nearly representative of student feeling." He said the Pep Board would include representatives of every major student organization.

For Biehl the election announcement marked the end of a short but colorful regime that mixed achievement and controversy in generous measure. The former chairman called himself "an inept St. George" whose dream of "slaying the dragon of apathy at Duke" seemed no nearer fruition now than when he assumed the post.

There was no tear in the eye of the Pep Board's "little king" as he decreed the end of his reign.

Jascha Heifetz Plays In Page Next Friday

Russian-born violinist virtuoso Jascha Heifetz will play in Page Auditorium, Friday, March 19, in the only "off-season" presentation series of the Concert Series director J. Foster Barnes.

Compared favorably with the master musicians of all ages, Heifetz has been before the public since his debut in Koyoto at the age of seven. He first played in America when he was 16, and became a citizen of this country in 1925.

The violinist appeared at Duke in 1943 when he played before a "standing-room only" audience.

Tickets for the concert must be purchased separately from concert passes. Information concerning seats may be obtained by calling 6225.

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SCHARGES

Dr. Baum Praises Aid Of Re-Building Policy

In an address to the student body of Woman's College, Dr. Paul Baum, Fulbright scholar, praised the Marshall Plan's reconstruction program in Germany, stating that "never before has a defeated nation been given such help."

Dr. Baum, a German scholar now teaching at Duke, added that this aid was an "injection of the right dose at the right time which inspired his people to undertake their giant re-building operation."

The current aims of modern German policy, Dr. Baum explained, are the reunification of his nation, the maintaining of peace and freedom, and the building of Germany into a greater European community.

According to Dr. Baum, the constant influx of inhabitants from the Russian-held Eastern zone of Germany creates another problem for his people to master in the coming years.

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Judicial Board Warns Freshmen of Penalty For Violating Regulations Concerning Cars

In search of a problem-solving measure to correct recent violations of freshman car regulations, Paul Parker, chief justice of the Judicial Board, emphasized the existing rules:

"The Judicial Board wants to make a strong reminder to all freshmen and upperclassmen—in particular, the fraternity men—that if a freshman drives a car, he is liable for suspension from school."

The statement was prompted by certain evidence this year, and many cases in the past of freshmen driving cars of their upperclass fraternity members or upperclassmen in general. It was stressed by Parker that the fact that rushing has ended in no way changes the University ruling on cars.

"Any upperclassman who loans a car to a freshman will be subject to prosecution and subsequent penalty. Upperclassmen, do not put either the freshmen or yourselves in jeopardy of suspension by loaning your car to them," Parker warned.

Testing Department Gives Business Quiz

The nationwide Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be conducted at Duke on May 13, 1954, according to Psychometrist J. Albert Southern.

Application blanks and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from the Bureau of Testing and Guidance.

Deans Delegation

The North Carolina Association of Deans of Women will hold their annual meeting here tomorrow. Deans from high schools, colleges and university throughout the state will attend the all-day meeting, to be held on the Woman's College campus. Dean R. Florence Brinkley will welcome the visiting deans at a luncheon in the East Campus Union.

Test Tube Mysteries

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MARCH 17

Forester Ralston

Dr. Charles W. Ralston has joined the faculty of the University School of Forestry as assistant professor of soils, announced Dean C. F. Korstian.

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CENTER THEATRE

March 27 Opener

Lott Announces 19-Match Tennis Schedule; Four Lettermen Back; Paris Named Captain

A 19-match schedule, considered to be one of the toughest in the history of the sport here, has been announced by Blue Devil net coach George Lott. At the conclusion of the season, the team will compete in the first-annual Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Chapel Hill, May 13-15.

The Blue Devils will meet three of the top teams east of the Mississippi in Rollins, Miami and North Carolina. Rollins and Miami will be met twice each, North Carolina once.

Miami's Hurricane, led by Cuban Davis Cup stars Joe and Ray Carillo, figures to be one of the top collegiate teams in the country, and the meet with the Hurricanes features the dual-match schedule.

The team was hard hit by graduation, losing the number one and two men from last year's fine team, but with lettermen Ralph Paris, Dave Schimmel, Bobby Green, and John Koph returning, the outlook is bright.

Buzzy Hettelman, a regular last year, did not letter but is counted on heavily this year.

Newcomers Gil Sward, Jim Hurlburt, Charlie Lynn and Bill Dodd are fighting for the sixth singles berth.

FROSH TEAM

With freshman not eligible for varsity competition, Duke will field a separate frosh net squad. Sonny McCord, Bob Ginsberg, Ted Gardner and Tony O'Callaghan are all excellent prospects and are competing for the top singles positions.

No definite schedule has been drawn up for the freshman, but efforts are being made to arrange a number of dual matches.

Blue Devil Gymnasts Capture Third Place In Annual SIG Meet

Coach Ray Sorenson's Duke gym team closed its season here last Saturday, finishing third in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League championships. Georgia Tech, a team which defeated the Blue Devils during the regular season, finished below them.

Florida State's powerful team, recent conquerors of the touring Swedish gymnastics team, took top honors as expected with 107 1/2 points—40 more than the other three entrants put together. The Seminoles took all but one first place.

Carolina finished second with 47 1/2 points, trailed by Duke and Georgia Tech in that order.

FSU's Jack Miles won the all-round title with 1280 points in the seven events. Miles captured top honors in the free exercise, horizontal bar, and flying rings. Don Holder and Pat Signorelli, both from Florida State, finished second and third, respectively.

Blue-White Contest Slated for March 20

Off-season football drills are rapidly drawing to a close, the squad is rounding into shape for the annual Blue-White game scheduled for Duke Stadium next afternoon.

At the beginning of the off-season sessions, Coach Bill Murray and his assistant divided the squad into Blue and White units, and the players have drilled with their respective teams in preparation for next Saturday's contest.

Several personnel switches have been made, the most prominent of which was the moving of Worth Lutz from his quarterback post to a halfback slot.

The squad is expected to be at full strength for the intra-squad tussle, since no serious injuries have been sustained to date.

The varsity schedule:

March 27—South Carolina, March 29—Naval Air Station, away.

March 30—Florida, away.

March 31—Rollins, away.

April 2—Miami, away.

April 7—Princeton, home.

April 8—Princeton, home.

April 9—Williams, home.

April 14—Presbyterian, home.

April 16—Maryland, home.

April 20—Kalamazoo, home.

April 21—N. C. State, home.

April 26—North Carolina, home.

April 23—Davidson, home.

April 29—Rollins, home.

May 1—Miami, home.

May 4—Wake Forest, away.

May 7—Virginia, away.

May 8—Navy, away.

May 13-15—Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Intramurals

Because both gymnasiums are occupied by the Chesterfield show, intramurals action is almost a stand-still.

The basketball play-offs for the University championship were halted until yesterday. In the quarterfinals the Duksters will meet the Delta Tau Delta quint, while in the top bracket the SAE "B" team will meet Sigma Chi's "A" team.

Volleyball action was also brought to a halt with only a few teams seeing action prior to the show. The teams have been divided into leagues, and the competition is now underway to determine the University champion.

Badminton pairings have been announced, and first round matches should be completed before this weekend. A larger turnout than ever before is battling for the singles and double titles.

Si Brewer, junior intramural manager, announced that the final day for swimming entries is Wednesday, March 17, and he expressed the hope that more interest will be shown this year in the annual meet.

State Champs



SHARPSHOOTERS—Duke's crack NROTC rifle team recently won the state championship in a shoot against Navy, Air and Army ROTC teams in the state. The team is now competing for the national title. In the above photo, left to right, are Midshipmen Bob Burnham of Durham and Charlie Lucas of Hickory; Coach of the team Technical Sergeant D. E. Brodigan, Marine Corps; Midshipmen John Caldwell, Hamden, Conn.; Nick Hughes, Auburn, Me.; and Don Steigler, Towson, Md.

Games With Frosh Highlight Past Week of Baseball Drills



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

NO WORRIES HERE—With All-America Al Spangler (left), Red Smith (center), and Gordon Clapp (with the bat) Coach Clarence "Ace" Parker has no outfield worries this season. These three letter winners are sure bets to patrol the outergarden, and they will undoubtedly form one of the best outfields in the conference.

Freshman Baseball Prospects Bright As Bly Conducts Drills

By BUCK TALMAN

CHRONICLE Sports Reporter

The many thrills and the intense excitement of the basketball tournament is only a week gone, but already the sound of baseballs and bats can be heard over on the practice field as Coach Jim Bly is getting the freshman squad in shape for the coming season.

There is a good turnout of prospects and many feel that this year may be one of the most successful freshman teams in years. Coach Bly is naturally making no such comment, but there is a lot of spirit on the team and al-

ready they are capable of giving the varsity a hard time.

There seems to be a good deal of experience on the squad. Bob Weitzman caught for the Brooklyn Dodger rookie team last year and along with Fred Shepherd should provide the frosh with a strong catching corps.

The pitching staff is large and is composed of such fine hurlers as Bob Thummel, Okay Niess, Phil Vivona, Sam Daniels and Tom Reed.

The infield is well rounded and a good keystone combination can be produced from Jim Rogers and Don Stover, two excellent shortstops, and George Hoover and Bill McMahon both strong contenders at second base.

FIGHT FOR THIRD

Andy Cockwell and Bob Traystman are fighting over the hot corner, while George Atkinson is handling the first base.

The outfield is still very much undecided since some of the contenders, Sonny Jurgeson, Roy Hoard, and Ken Black are still out for spring football practice.

Team Opens Slate Against MSC Nine Two Weeks Hence

By CHARLES WRAY

CHRONICLE Sports Editor

Games with Coach Jim Bly's freshman team have featured this week's baseball practices as the squad is rapidly rounding into shape for its March 26 opener with Michigan State college.

The outfield and catcher are the only positions that appear set as the team enters its second week of pre-season practice. The entire infield, with the possible exception of second base, remains a big question mark along with the pitching staff.

STRONG OUTFIELD

Coach Ace Parker figures to field the best outer garden in the conference with All-American Al Spangler, Gordon Clapp, and Red Smith returning along with newcomer Bob Pascal. Pascal has looked good in the early drills and could push one of the monogram winners for a starting position.

Jack Tarr, another letterman, and sophomore W. D. Fesperman are the leading backstop candidates. Both boys are about equal in the field, so the one with most power at the plate will nail down the number one job.

PITCHING BATTLE

Lettermen Bill Goodman, Pete Hochstetler and Dick Kreutzer are waging a hot battle with Hal Turner, Don Snowberger, Cecil Barton, Tom Blackburn, and John Rudisill for the starting mound assignments. Barton, a southpaw lacking in control, could solve Parker's big problem, if he can learn to get the ball over the plate.

Blackburn, Rudisill, and Kreutzer have also shown up well.

At the initial sack Larry Thompson, Karl Dutchnan, and Dave Kirkpatrick are making a bid for the starting nod, but it appears Kirkpatrick has the inside track.

SECOND SET

Second base is pretty well set with letter-winner Dick Brewer back to form half the keystone combination.

Bob Moynihan, Clarence Bailey, and Dave Lerps are all in the running for the shortstop berth. Moynihan and Bailey are newcomers, while Lerps was on last year's squad.

Third base appeared set before the season began, but Bob LeClerc, last season's regular, had to give up baseball because of too many afternoon lags. Fred Kuhmert, a converted outfielder, Cy Rodio, and Charlie Barr are the leading hot corner candidates. Rodio was a squad member last year, although he failed to letter.

Short afternoon drills will continue to be held on afternoons of football practice, with the squad entering into longer sessions on the other days.

Basketball Statistics

Name	Games			Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		
	Att.	Made	Pct.	Att.	Made	Pct.	Att.	Made	Pct.	No.	Av.	Pct.
Bernie Janicki	27	385	140	36.5	122	84	68.9	175	65	364	15.5	
Rudy D'Amico	27	380	138	36.3	123	81	65.9	109	3.9	337	13.2	
Ronnie Mayer	27	280	114	40.7	153	121	79.2	265	9.9	349	12.9	
Joe Belmont	27	322	129	40.1	107	77	72.0	106	3.9	335	12.4	
Rudy Lacy	26	112	49	43.8	96	60	62.5	89	3.4	158	6.1	
Mary Delery	27	142	58	40.8	52	37	71.2	134	4.9	153	5.6	
Charles Driessl	23	90	41	45.6	63	34	54.0	48	2.1	116	5.1	
Junior Morgan	25	109	46	42.2	59	36	61.0	132	5.3	128	5.1	
Roy Decker	25	94	44	46.8	30	22	73.3	110	4.4	110	4.4	
Fred Stabel	21	68	32	47.1	21	13	61.9	18	5	77	3.7	
Don Tobin	27	72	26	36.1	52	25	48.1	54	2.4	77	3.4	
Hal Turner	20	31	12	38.7	5	2	40.0	17	8	26	1.3	
Totals	27	2077	829	40.1	883	592	67.1	1252	46	2550	83.2	
Opponents	27	1834	571	31.1	996	624	62.8	1006	37.3	1796	66.5	