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Union Party Nominates Worth Lutz

Aldous Huxley Lectures Here Monday Night

Particularly interested in the Pharysiology Laboratory and the work of Prof. Joseph B. Rhine, Aldous Huxley, distinguished English novelist, will visit the campus for two days, next Monday and Tuesday.

During his brief stay, Huxley will deliver a lecture in the Woman's College Auditorium on the subject of "The Non-Verbal Humanities." His address will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, and admission will be free.

The lecture will deal with the problem of educating what Huxley calls "the psycho-physical instrument which we must use in doing all our living, thinking, and feeling." Although this is not a lecture on literature, the talk will include a discussion on the nature and limitations of literature and verbal communication.

A member of a famous literary family, Huxley has contributed a number of novels to the field of literature, notably *Brave New World*, *Eyeless in Gaze*, and *Time Must Have a Stop*.

His interest in the field of parapsychology is reflected in his most recent book, *The Doors of Perception*, and in his January article published in *LIFE* magazine, dealing with the experiments and conclusions of Rhine's work. In his article, the writer stated that Rhine and his co-workers "have established psi (extra-sensory perception) on a basis too solid to be explained away."

Engineers' Show ...



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

FLYING SPARKS — Engineering student, Dick Kostenholz, makes the sparks fly as he works on a display for the Engineer's Show which is opening today. Among the exhibitions for this year's show is a hot-rod model "A" Ford that has been clocked at 111 miles per hour in second gear.

Engineers' Show Has Wide Range of Exhibits

Edison's telegraph machine, a harvesting cutter and one of the first electric motors are examples of the many exhibits on display at the annual Engineer's show, opening today, announced Jerry Haupt, chairman.

The show, which originated with a display of frosted

light bulbs by the electrical engineering department in 1926, has been continued for the past 22 years with the exception of the war years.

"Engineering and You" is the theme of the exhibit to be held in the Engineering Building from 2 to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Other features of the show include a simple explanation of color television, working model of a gasoline motor, recording of an automatic telephone system and a rope pump, according to publicity director Stu Vaughn.

A hot-rod model "A" Ford, which won the Academy of Science high school award in 1950, will be shown. The car, stripped and rebuilt by Jack Baugh, has been clocked at 111 miles per hour in second gear.

Actual working models of famous patents and copyrights from the Smithsonian Institute and information on the U. S. Patent Office are among the displays.

In the transportation department, a "Brink" sports car with a chrome-plated engine will be displayed. "Flying models of the new cargo helicopters and the "Skyscooter" helicopter will be open to inspection along with cutaway and disassembled radial aircraft engines.

The show will be open to the public free of charge. Engineering students will be on hand to demonstrate and explain the exhibits.

McMillan, Carnegie Run With Bennett for SGA

At a marathon four-hour meeting Tuesday night, the Union Party greeted Worth Lutz with a resounding ovation following his nomination for president of Men's Student Government Association by unanimous acclamation.

To complete the MSGA slate, the party caucus chose Sam

McMillan, Henry Carnegie, and Herd Bennett, respectively, as candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Lutz, who was president of the student government organization at Durham High School and who has been in MSGA legislature the last two years, stated afterwards, "With the strong participation displayed by the independent delegations at the caucus meeting Tuesday night, it is clearly evident that the Union Party is representing the interests of the majority of the students on West Campus.

"With this in mind I feel that the Union Party is presenting a list of the most capable candidates to serve these interests in every phase of the student government.

McMillan, who is secretary of the sophomore class, is a member of Beta Omega Sigma and an MSGA representative.

Secretarial nominee Carnegie, president of the sophomore class, is chairman of the Traditions Board, and a representative to the Interfraternity Council. Formerly vice-president of his freshman house, Bennett has served in the legislature this year.

Nominating class officers, the party caucus chose Lisk Wyckoff to run for president of the senior class. Rounding out the ticket are Herman Postma, vice-president; Pete de Cordova, secretary; Jim Ransom, treasurer; and Johnny Palmer, athletic representative.

Finley Maxon heads the junior class, slate... followed, by, Bill Barnes, Ken Mayhew, Marvin Botnick and Riley Stallings....

The nomination for sophomore class president went to Joe Lebauer. Accompanying him in the ballot will be Bob Sigmon, Louis Armstrong, Joe Glass and Buddy Bass.

The Union Party chose Paul Tuerff, John Schwarz, Ed Norris, and Frank Green as its candidates for Publications Board. Nominees for Radio Council are John Creadick and Ed Schneider.

Publications Board Picks Reynolds Price And Dave Fischer For Top Archive Posts

Publications Board yesterday elected Reynolds Price to the posts of editor of the Archive for 1954-55. Price, who defeated Joan Hill in the election, will succeed Elizabeth Tornquist.

Price, a rising senior, has served as assistant editor on the editorial staff of the Archive and has contributed articles and stories to the magazine. In his interview with the Board he stated that, although he will use outside contributions for the magazine, his primary concern will be with student writing.

In other Archive elections David Fischer was unopposed for the post of business manager.



LUTZ

Harper, Downey Top List of Nominees As Campus Party Votes

Lyle Harper and Fred Downey received the Campus Party nominations respectively for president of the senior and junior classes in Tuesday night's meeting.

Harper, a rising senior, is an assistant housemaster, secretary of the junior class, a member of the Glee Club and Beta Omega Sigma.

Downey has served on the CHRONICLE, FAC, Campus Chest Drive and is a sophomore class officer.

Running with Harper will be Rudy Ruda, vice-president; Rube Scharges, secretary; Lonnie Myers, treasurer; and Sam Miller, athletic representative.

Completing the junior running slate is Carl Bentz, vice-president; Bryant Aldridge, secretary; Jim Warren, treasurer; and Bobby Green, athletic representative.

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FIRST DONOR—Mrs. Nell Crutchfield, RN, tapes up Dr. Hollis Edens' arm after he has given his pint of blood as (l. r.) Hugh Milton, Chuck Gerhardt, and Bob Clayton, representatives of the three service organizations, Arnold Air Society, Semper Fidelis Society, and the Commodore Club, look on.

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A Crucial Edition

With the appearance Monday night of the *Duke Peer*, University financial support of the feature magazine will come to an end. Publications Board, which established the *Peer* last fall, agreed to underwrite the first two issues of the quarterly. Starting with the third edition the *Peer* will be on its own financially. Thus, the importance of the second edition lies in the fact that upon its degree of success depends, to a great extent, the future life of the magazine.

The first issue of the *Peer* was bound to sell. Students bought it out of curiosity, if nothing else. But now that the student body has had a look, there is genuine concern over what support the magazine will receive. If too many students take the attitude that they will read someone else's copy or that one copy per hall is plenty, the *Peer* will fold no matter how good its material actually is.

Out in the world of reality the fact that a magazine's existence depends upon financial success and complete financial independence is normal. But on a college campus it does not make sense. A college periodical should be able to experiment with new ideas and it should offer an opportunity to many writers to ply their talents free from the financial burdens of complete self-support. Otherwise, everything bends to the harsh rod of commercialization and accepted, popular ideas so that the magazine can stay on its feet.

The whole story of the *Peer* points up rather sharply the sad state of affairs in student activity finance. The *Peer* might disappear for the simple reason that the students have to buy it. Other campus publications are partially subsidized through the general fee. However, present funds do not provide enough for subsidization of the new magazine. Likewise the radio station gets no help from the University through the general fee. The new student Union is right now looking for some way to raise operating costs for next fall. The truth of the matter is that the financial set-up for student activities is obsolete. It leaves no room for new ideas and valuable new organizations. The University must readjust its fees or many student activities will either stagnate or disappear.

But until the administration or Board of Trustees corrects this situation, we hope the students will give the *Peer* a vote of confidence. Last spring this newspaper advocated the establishment of the feature magazine because we felt there was a need for it on the campus. We still do. And we think this year's *Peer* is fulfilling that need. It has been interesting to watch the baby publication in its growing pains and pleasing to see it produce such fine work. The *Peer* staff has made a strenuous effort to get a worthy addition firmly rooted on the campus. Come Monday we believe the student body will prove our faith in the magazine and the idea behind it will be justified.

Uniform Justice

It seems that after five years of struggle Judicial Board is finally becoming the foremost and final student authority in disciplinary matters. The SAE-Beta squabble of last week should make this abundantly clear.

The fraternity feud, an affair which would have normally been handled by IFC in past years, was tried by Judicial Board. If this precedent remains, it could mean that all student violations, regardless of their nature, could go to Judicial Board, except for rushing offenses, which are, of course, exclusively an IFC problem.

We think that this is the way it should be. Wherever the jurisdictional powers of IFC and Judicial Board conflict there should be one clearly defined, final authority. That authority should be Judicial Board. When campus order is violated or campus property destroyed, judgment should come from an organization that represents all the students and not just a segment of them. And we might add, Judicial Board is less likely to be biased or overly sympathetic. At long last it is beginning to look like the entire campus is in for a more uniform standard of justice.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber



"Now that we've boiled your paper down to this relevant material—I think you're ready to re-write."

The Sixth Column

Fraternity Presidents Vote Against 'Clubs'

By LEE EDWARDS

The question had been called, and one man had voted "yes" for the motion on the floor. "All those against the motion, raise their hands," asked the president, and 15 fraternity presidents responded by pushing their arms high into the air.

In this manner, IFC refused by a vote of 15 to 1 to accept Dean Robert L. Cox's plan of "clubs" for non-C average men who are interested in joining fraternities. Fortunately, those men will be deprived of nibbling at fraternity life through a cheese cloth covering of restrictions and rules that would have made it a dry and tasteless experience.

Through the wise action of the Council, the ludicrous situation of two freshman groups divided from each other and yet joined to a central body—the fraternity—will be avoided. If the Cox Plan had been accepted, pledges and "club" members would have had separate officers and dues with the former going through fraternity training and the latter having official fraternal contact only in student halls.

Such a system would have undermined the very core of fraternity—the bringing together of men to form a socially integrated group. Men who meet and talk separately about unrelated subjects do not mix easily; and pledges with gossip about "my big brother is a great guy" and Club Members with discussion of "pretty good crowd at the study hall last night" are separated indeed.

It was a bold stand by the IFC, but one that was needed for it demonstrated to both Dean Cox and the administration that students are willing, not to fight unreasonably, but to undertake the responsibility to help non-C average men in the raising of their grades. Along with this rehabilitation, of course, the members want the companionship of the scholastically deficient. The fraternities feel that the end of grade stability can best be accomplished through the means of the whole of fraternity life.

It was unreasonable to ask freshmen to affiliate with an organization under the conditions set forth in the Cox Plan. Club members could have worn recognition buttons but could not have been a *seesaw* if the brothers had decided upon a big spring dance or perhaps a special donation to the War Orphans Organization.

The Clubs were a compromise that only compromised intelligence and respect.

As the situation stands now, nothing will be done about the men who were unfortunate enough to fall short of a C average their first semester. This flagrant by-passing must not be maintained, or it would soon become evident to the men on the fraternal outside that they are not wanted.

If the IFC is sincere in its duties as the sovereign body of the fraternities and their members, it will offer a positive statement of its feelings to the deans.

If the administration is interested in fostering maturity in Duke students, it will afford the fraternities the opportunity to help the non-C average men make the necessary grades through full participation in fraternity. The incentive in the freshman will be full membership in the society and in the upperclassman, the addition of a well-qualified member, both in fraternal tradition and academic purpose.

One Act Plays

Players' 'Triangle In The Square' Receives Mixed Critical Reaction

By REYNOLDS PRICE

The Duke Players are producing through Saturday night three one act plays on their arena stage in Branson Hall. The first two plays—*A Phoenix Too Frequent* by Christopher Fry and *The Boor* by Chekhov—would probably profit by presentation on the more artificial proscenium. The lyricism of the first and the comedy of the second suffer rather seriously by being virtually thrust into the lap of the audience. But the third play, William Saroyan's *Hello Out There*, adapts itself ideally to the arena. Occurring on the two sides of a set of jail bars, the play manages to create an intensity and an intimacy which, by itself, will make a trip to Branson Hall worthwhile.

To succeed completely a cascade of lovely words like *A Phoenix Too Frequent* needs actors skilled in speaking lyric verse—than which nothing is more difficult to speak. If Alette Olin and Paul Lucey are unable

Doubletalk

Posters Plague; Tired Students Seek Immunity

By NANCY AND BETTY NORTHINGTON

Posters for breakfast, posters for lunch, and posters for dinner, with a dozen or so flyers thrown in for dessert! This unrelieved diet is getting to be too much.

Every last one is a variation on one of a few hoary themes. Some try the intimidation technique: "Get the hell down to this dance, you slobs!" Then there's the snob-appeal: "Tread on the grass? But my dear, it's simply not being done!" Representative of still another type is "ATOM ATTACK has no connection whatsoever with the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Committee on Committees." The too-keynot-forwards gambit has results like this: "We'd be tickled to death to have you at our cozy little gathering."

The only hint of a silver lining peeps through when you begin to be immune to this poster-blind. A really proficient neers of posters can stare fixedly at a group of them and, 25 seconds later, remember nothing but a blob of color. Take this as your goal; become totally oblivious to the wretched things.

One victim of the poster-plague was sitting in the East Dope Shop innocently eating breakfast before his nine-twenty when a wayward breeze swooped in and playfully knocked a poster down on top of him, slamming his face into the waffles with such force that he had a checkered nose for weeks.

The little brats of the poster world are commonly known as floaters. Six days of the week masses of them are used in place of tablecloths in the Union. Some poor near-sighted innocent mistook one for a thin slice of butter—ever tried MSF with butter?

Everywhere the harassed student is besieged with posters; the floaters he has to comb out of his hair twice a day. Next thing you know Duke organizations will invade the air, and Jones Sausage will no longer wave in lonely majesty.

Two West Campus roommates were smoking away at two o'clock one evening last week when there came that fabled Knock on the Door. One boy groggily opened said doors only to be confronted with a campus cop with the following message: "Your coat is at the Lost and Found. Pick it up anytime." And he disappeared into the darkness.

To make their lines sing consistently, they at least do fine justice to the delicacy and humor of the piece. Avis Ann Oehlbeck, a servant, reads her more mundane lines with healthy gusto. Frank Hainer roars through his part in *The Boor* with an energy which is nothing short of astounding. His performance, hilarious though it is, throws the play slightly askew however. As the Widow Poppy, Helga Schmitz. Mancy has a good deal of what is called "presence." Luke, a servant, was done a little too actively by Bill Knott.

Nancy Saunders and Paul Lucey give genuine, beautiful performances in *Hello Out There*. As a hired girl in a tiny jail, Miss Saunders creates a figure of tired vacancy and wistfulness which is really haunting. As the jailed man, Lucey lays down a virtual smoke screen of loneliness about himself. Sally Macomber, the cause of all the trouble, is a proper slut.

Band Elects Officers At Banquet Saturday

At its annual banquet last Saturday, the Marching Band elected Dick Trevanthen, president; Chuck Seager, vice-president and Herd Bennett, Chuck McClellan, John Cartwright, Paul Cherry and Joe Brubaker to the Executive Council.

Following the elections, appointed officers were announced as follows: Rudy Ruda, drum major; Bob Holmes, business manager; Paul Callahan, secretary; Don Billings, librarian; John Creadick, announcer; Frank Abernethy, publicity director; Fred Winsor, special effects director; John Cole, equipment inspection and repair; Chuck Beidler, drum captain.



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Duke's Mixture

Fraternity Forces Fill Vacancy of Tests With Dances, Costume and Cabin Parties

By SAMMY STEPHENS AND SHIRLEY HELD

A nautical theme seems to prevail amidst a variety of festivities which only serves to remind us of the rapidly approaching holidays. Tonight, Sigma Chi, Beta, and Phi Delta join forces to present their annual Miami Triad celebration. The Shrine Club becomes a beach comber's paradise in harmony with the theme, "I cover the waterfront."

Not to be outdone, the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau treat their pledges to a shipwreck party tomorrow night at Smith's Lake. East Campus makes its bid to this seafaring world with the "Bermuda Ball" for which Buddy Klein's orchestra will furnish the misty musical atmosphere.

Functioning under their most superior social chairman, the ATO's held an open house last Sunday for the Alpha Delta Pi's and will gather to commune with nature at Turner's Hall this Sunday.

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Annual Activity

Concert Band Will Inaugurate 6-City State Tour Wednesday

Giving concerts in six North Carolina cities, the Duke Concert Band will start on its first state tour Wednesday, March 24, according to director Paul R. Bryan.

The 55 piece band will make guest appearances in Lexington, March 24; Kannapolis and Concord, March 26;

Spencer, March 27; and Tarboro, April 11. The band will be sponsored by local organizations in the cities in which it plays.

"The forthcoming tour represents a broadening of activities in the University's department of aesthetics, art and music," bandmaster Bryan pointed out. "Present plans call for making such tours an annual activity of the Concert Band to stimulate interest in instrumental music both on the campus and in North Carolina schools."

The program of the band will include selections ranging from Beethoven's "Two Dances," through George Gershwin's "Three Preludes," which has been arranged by a music major here, Dick Trevathan.

As part of its yearly program, the band presented its spring concert in the Woman's College auditorium Wednesday night. Lawn concerts will be given again this year under the sponsorship of campus organizations.

Diechmann Gives Colors To Edens

Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Diechmann, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC program, will visit Duke Monday afternoon to present the unit AFROTC organizational colors to President A. Hollis Edens, announced Col. Robert J. Knight, Jr., Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

The general, who is in charge of the over 200 AFROTC units in the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, will fly in Monday afternoon to present the colors at a full-scale review of the cadet corps.

Second Issue of Peer With Satires, Stories Hits Campus Monday

Toting fat forty-page magazines under their arms, dormitory representatives will tour East and West late Monday afternoon with the 25 cent second issue of The Duke Peer, announced editor Lee Edwards.

The second of three issues to be published this school year, the spring edition will feature a lead story entitled, "Senator Joe: Nice Guy or Demagogue?" a feature about the personality rather than the politics of the Wisconsin legislator.

Satires in The Peer include "Eat There Often," a student's reaction to the Oak Room; "Melodrama of MSGA," an account of last term's troubles and trials; and "For Whom the Bells Toll," a parallel to the top honorary organization on West, the Red Friars.

In addition, there are two stories, an article headed, "Phoebe on East Athletics!" and

MSGA Considering Resolution To Curb Walking On Yards

A resolution urging students to abstain from walking on the grass was brought before Men's Student Government at Wednesday night's meeting.

This resolution could not be acted upon because a quorum was not present. Calling special attention to the three small plots immediately in front of the Chapel, the resolution urged all representatives to ask their constituents' cooperation in a small act that would improve the beauty of Duke's campus.

A further announcement stated that a plan to improve the walks is now under MSGA consideration.

Discussion of a proposed honor system was postponed because of the many absentees. Copies of the new system were distributed and representatives were asked to think and talk about the new issue prior to the next meeting.

Candidates for campus officers were reminded that petitions are due on Tuesday. These must contain 150 names for MSGA officers and 50 names for class officers.

over ten cartoons of campus subjects and traditions, explained Edwards.

The Duke Peer will go on sale in the Dope Shop on East and West, beginning Tuesday.

PEER — MONDAY

EAST CAMPUS WOMEN CHOOSE NEW HOUSE OFFICERS FOR 1954-55

In East Campus house meetings Monday night, the eight East dormitories elected house officers for 1954-55.

Although officers are: vice-president, Hattie Kohn; secretary, Cynthia Neuge; treasurer, Elizabeth Davis; social chairman, Joan Fischer; WAA representative, Pat Sarven; house improvements chairman, Janet White; publicity chairman, Fran Smith.

Arvo: vice-president, Mary Anne Waldrop; secretary, Sue White; treasurer, Lila Burney; social chairman, Lydia Blackford; WAA representative, Mabel Daugherty; house manager, Sue Boyer.

Basser: vice-president, Nadine Lyon; secretary, Shirley Helton; treasurer, Ann McCall; social chairman, Joan Norron; assistant social chairman, Eleanor Buhler; WAA representative, Helen Mewborn; kitchen chairman, Beth Webb; publicity chairman, Mary Cheson; house improvements chairman, Barbara Hunter.

Brown: vice-president, Lila Husey; secretary, Mary Auman; treasurer, Betty Starr; social chairman, Martha Council; FAC representative, Ann Alviser; WAA representative, Key McClester.

Giles: vice-president, Betty Page Northington; secretary, Kathy LeStourgeon; treasurer, Betty Johnson; social chairman, Helen Quillin; WAA representative, Harriette Barham; house manager, Yvonne Paillet; publicity chairman, Polly Frice.

Jarvis: vice-president, Ann Rich; secretary, Joan Parson; treasurer, Sidney Heizer; social chairman, Bev Glas.

Pegram: Mary Ramsey; secretary, Marjorie Bussing; treasurer, Jane Morgan; social chairman, LeRoy Huest; activities chairman, Emma Bruton; publicity chairman, Martha Anne Mahoney; housekeeping chairman, Ann Bruggesman.

Southgate: vice-president, Shirley Held; secretary, Ann McDougle; treasurer, Barbara Whitehurst; publicity chairman, Elsa Reese; social chairman, Mary Lou Peter; athletic chairman, Arlene Schmidt; kitchen chairman, Cindy Carson.

X-Ray Conference

The annual two-day conference of the N. C. Society of X-Ray Technicians will meet here this weekend.

More than 125 members and guests of the society are expected to register at the Washington Duke Hotel Friday.

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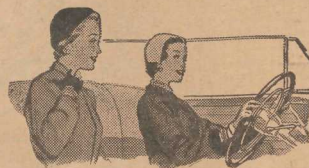
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Societies Sponsoring Blood Drive Publish High Pledging Units

The three honor societies of the ROTC units which are sponsoring the blood drive this Monday-Wednesday have announced that Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta are leading in the number of pledges turned in.

Chuck Gerhardt, Semper Fidelis representative, said that release slips for those under the legal age of 21 may be obtained at the information desk in the Union lobby or at the gymnasium on the day of the drive.

The schedule for donations will be as follows: Monday, March 22: 12-1 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 1-2 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi; 2-3 p.m. Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi; 3-4 p.m. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi; 4-6 p.m. AFROTC, freshman house L.

Tuesday, March 23: 10-11 a.m. house FF, M; 11-12 a.m. house HH, N, O, K; 12-1 p.m. Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, house G, I, J; 1-2 p.m. NROTC; 2-3 p.m. NROTC, house F, CC.

Wednesday, March 24: 10-11 a.m. house GG, Kappa Sigma; 11-12 a.m. Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi; 1-2 p.m. Phi Delta Theta, ZBT; 2-3 p.m. NROTC, AFROTC, Delta Tau Delta; 3-4 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Faculty members, medical and graduate students, Hanes House, administrative personnel and others not scheduled above may donate blood at their convenience.

Heifetz Will Appear Here Tonight at 8:15

Jascha Heifetz, the only performer to appear three times on the Duke Concert Series, will present a program of violin music in Page Auditorium, tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Heifetz will be accompanied by Emmanuel Bay. Included in the program will be: Handel's Sonata in E major, Adagio Cantabile and Allegro Largo;

Grieg's Sonata in C minor, Allegretto espressivo alla Romanza, and Allegro animato; Bach's Sonata No. 1, Adagio-Fuga and Siciliana-Presto Concerto No. 5 by Vieuxtemps will complete the evening's music.

Tickets for this off-season attraction may be obtained in Room 201 Men's Union.



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Our Hero guffawed. "Don't be dull," he answered. "I'll make up my mind where I want to stay when I get there. New York is Full of Hotels."

He was right. New York is full of hotels. On this particular weekend,

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IFC Discards Plan for Clubs Of Non-C Men

West To Exchange Pledges With East

Behind a nearly unanimous 15 to one vote, the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night rejected the so-called non-C average club system proposed by Dean Robert L. Cox in last week's meeting.

Cox presented his attempt as a compromise after the Council had sent a strong recommendation to him asking for complete pledging of all men exclusive of grades. President Jim Bradt delegated Al Max of Zeta Beta Tau to form a resolution of Cox's recommendations.

The motion involved six major points instituted to remedy the questions raised by the fraternities as to how to regulate and integrate the "associate" members. The bill, as presented, provided for clubs to be set up in cooperation with the fraternities. These clubs would elect their own officers and be entitled to wear recognition pins.

No formal pledge training would have been permitted, but the fraternities would have been able to assess the club members. Most important of the provisions was to have the fraternities appoint scholarship chairmen to supervise study halls for the non-C average freshmen.

The refusal of the motion by the fraternities leaves the official position of the non-C members as it was previous to the debate that culminated in the overwhelming rejection of the only plan that has been thus far acceptable to the administration. These men cannot be pledged nor can they go through any phase of pledge training.

Bill Jennings, IFC vice-president, reiterated the fact that any violation of this regulation will probably result in a letter from the administration to the national headquarters of the fraternity involved.

In other business, Bradt emphasized the wishes of the Council that all fraternities notify their pledges of the pledge swap to be held in coordination with the Panhellenic Association of East this Sunday. All West Campus pledges should be on East Campus at 1:45 a.m. and are reminded to wear their pledge pins.

John Anderson, chairman of the Greek Week committee, announced that plans have been made to have the triple quartet or the Glee Club sing at the Greek Week banquet.

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Wesley Players Perform

The Wesley Players of the Methodist Student Fellowship will present "The Terrible Meek" in Page Auditorium Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Directed by Margie Sullivan, the play will star Mary Lou Cofer, Frank Shaffer and Carl Edwards.

The University community is invited to attend the performance.

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Tomorrow's Blue-White Clash Ends Spring Drills

Intramurals

By JIM ENGLISH

Now that Ray Anthony has left the campus the intramural department has settled back into the swing of things and once again the sparks are flying as far as intramural athletics are concerned.

In the spotlight this week, Sigma Chi took their second straight basketball championship as they whipped Delta Tau Delta handily, 42-32. The game itself was a better game than the score might indicate and Sigma Chi worked hard every inch of the way to become the University Champions.

BARR, PETERS STAP

Don Simms sparked the Deltas in their losing cause as he poured through 17 points. Tom Peters and Charlie Barr grabbed the all-round honors for the Sigs as they coupled to take high point and rebounding honors.

George Fischer, senior intramural manager, announced that ping pong entries were due Wednesday, March 17. "There is no rush for ping pong, however," said Fischer. "The main thing that we are concerned with now are track, handball, and softball."

Softball will begin immediately after spring vacation.

SWIMMING STARTED

The entries for swimming were due this past Wednesday. The trials were held yesterday and today with the men with the best times qualifying for the finals on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. Contestants could enter two events and one relay.

The events in the order of their run-off are: medley relay, 25 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. backstroke, 25 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. breaststroke, 100 yd. freestyle relay.

Teams need not qualify for the relay events.

Medals will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each division.

Bly's Frosh Squad Drills With Visiting Gilman Preparatory

Working out all week with the varsity squad and a team from Gilman Prep School, Baltimore, Md., the freshman baseball team is beginning to shape up favorably, according to Coach Jim Bly.

The Gilman team, skippered by Charlie Gamper, is working out here during spring vacation. No scores were kept during the practice games, but several Duke frosh were reported to have turned in creditable performances during the drills.

A schedule of games for the season has not been released yet, but the freshman nine will play UNC, State and Wake Forest at least three times each.

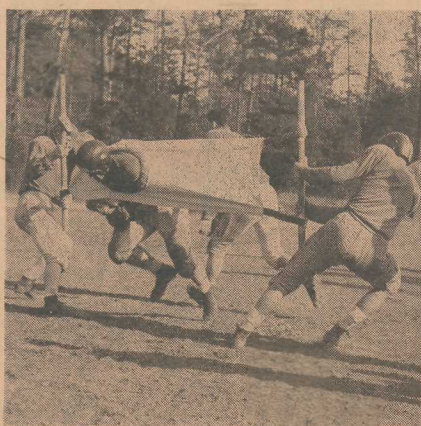
N.C.C. Tennis

Two North Carolina College basketball stars are going in for tennis this season.

The ex-cagers are Samuel (Sad Sam) Jones and Charlie Barrick first string forward and guard, respectively. Jones chose tennis to baseball.

Coach Jim Youngs of the NCC tennis team says Jones and Barrick have "excellent chances" of landing first string berths on the net club.

The tennis team opens play on April 9 in Charlotte against Johnson C. Smith University. The netters play at Hampton on April 12.



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

GO, MAN, GO— An unidentified Duke griddler is shown hitting the blocking dummy in the off-season drills, which will end here tomorrow afternoon with the annual Blue-White game at 3:00 p.m. The coaching staff divided the squad into the two units at the start of practice, and the players have been working with their respective teams during the drills.

Open April 5

Prospects Bright as Stickmen Prepare for Nine-Game Slate

By BILL HOWARD

CHRONICLE Sports Reporter

On April 5, the Duke lacrosse team opens its 1954 season against the improved Dartmouth Indians here at Durham. Despite the graduation of such stars as Nolan Rogers, Don Rutter, and Bruce Benson, Coach Jack Persons expects to field a strong team this year.

The mid-field is the brightest point with the Blue stickmen. Led by All-American Burr Bollinger, the midfielders include such stand-outs as Dick Saunders, Al Lynch, and Mike Harrington. Jom Garrity, Boyd Miller, and Marv Botnick have been showing up very well in practice and should certainly see much action this spring.

FOUR LETTERMEN

The attack, although shallow in depth, is bolstered by the return of four lettermen, Ron Wilson, Jim Wilkerson, Sam Miller, and Lee Bernstein. Dan Trimmer and Chuck Gerhardt have looked impressive in the first weeks of practice and can fill in capably for any of the first four.

The biggest question mark at present is the defense. Except for Everett Anderson and Kirv Pearson, the defensemen are lacking in experience. However, last year's squad members, John Black, Vic Blair, Phil Cartier, Herb Lodder, and Bill Howard along with newcomers, Freddy James, Lynn Savage, and Tivy Albert have been rounding into form and figure to be an asset to the club.

GOALIE BACK

The goal seems to be adequately patrolled by letterman Don Baker, with Claude Ledes ready to step in. Other net-tenders who have caught the coach's eye are Don Slegner, a converted defenseman, and Pete Berlinghof, an ex-attackman.

Coach Persons is also pleased with his freshman team, which is the largest frosh lacrosse squad ever to report at Duke. He feels that there are several good prospects among them on whom he will be counting next season.

No games have been scheduled definitely yet for the Blue

imps, but several are pending.

The varsity slate:

April 5—Dartmouth College, home; 8—Williams College, home; 13—University of North Carolina, home; 24—U. S. Naval Academy, there; 29—Washington and Lee, here; 30—Virginia Polytechnical Institute, tentative;

May 1—University of Maryland, here; 8—Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, there; 10—Yale University, there.

Alumni and Friends Honor Duke Cagers At Banquet Tuesday

Coach Harold Bradley's cage squad will be honored this Tuesday evening at a banquet, given by local alumni and friends of the University. The banquet will be held at Harvey's Cafeteria, starting at 6:30, and tickets are on sale to the general public.

Gifts will be presented to the seven senior players, and the Swett Memorial Trophy will be awarded the most valuable squad member, it was announced by Ed Coble, chairman of the arrangements committee.

GIFTS FOR SENIORS

The graduating seniors to receive gifts are co-captains Bernie Janicki and Rudy D'Emilio, Mary Decker, Charlie Driesel, Rudy Lay and Fred Shabel and team manager Charlie Barr.

Dillard Teer will be in charge of presenting gifts to the seven players.

S. C. Brawley, Jr., president of the Duke-Durham alumni, will present the Swett Trophy, which is in honor of the late Dr. F. H. Sweet, Duke faculty member and loyal basketball fan. A secret vote of the team will determine the recipients of the trophy.

SWEEPSTAKE

Irish Mary appropriately touched off a \$1,035.40 daily double on St. Patrick's Day at Bay Meadows race track yesterday.

Contest Scheduled for 3:00 p.m.; Coaches Split Squad Equally

By CHARLES W. WRAY, JR.

CHRONICLE Sports Editor

It will be the Blue versus the White tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Duke Stadium as Coach Bill Murray's gridders close their spring drills with their annual intra-squad clash.

The two squads were divided when the off-season drills began and except for a few personnel changes the teams have remained the same. An intense rivalry has developed on the respective squads with keen competition for starting jobs.

Neither team is favored, but the Blues will be handicapped with three of their backs on the injured list. They are fullback Worth Lutz, halfback Bill Conner, and quarterback Bob Murray.

A wide-open game is forecast for tomorrow with rival quarterbacks Jerry Barger and Sonny Jurgensen doing most of the passing. Barger, a regular for two seasons, will field general the Blue outfit, and Sonny Jurgensen, the spark plug of last year's undefeated freshman team, will lead the Whites.

Hagler's Golf Team Has 10-Match Slate Plus Two Tournaments

Duke's varsity golf squad opens its 1954 season March 29, at Columbia against the University of South Carolina, but the first home match is not until April 8 with the University of Michigan. All five home matches will be played at the Hope Valley Country Club, starting at 1:30 p.m.

In the schedule of 11 dual matches, the Coach Dumpy Hagler's Blue Devils will meet all ACC members except Virginia. Three regular starters return from last year's squad plus four varsity reserves.

Five lettermen return from last year's team which won ten, lost two, and tied one. The lettermen are this year's captain John Eisinger, Pete Poore, Dick Hood, Denny Bolster, and Harald Hansen-Pruss. These returnees should fill the top positions with Ira Gruber, Bob Hackett, and Pete Burkholder competing for the remaining ones along with nine sophomores.

The freshman schedule has not been released at this date, but it will probably consist of eight matches. The home course for the youngsters will be the Hillandale Country Club.

The varsity schedule: March 29—South Carolina, there; 30—Columbia Country Club;

April 1—Clemson, there; 2—Open; 8—Michigan, here; 10—Navy, here; 15—Ohio State, here; 16—Maryland, here; 22—Wake Forest, here; 29-May 1—Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, Athens, Ga.

May 3—N. C. State, there; 10—Carolina, there; 14-15—Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Winston-Salem.

WAA NEWS

Tonight the Woman's Athletic Association will feature square dancing in the East Campus Gymnasium from 8-10 p.m.

The pool will also be open for swimming, and the bowling allies will be open in the Ark.

Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. the semi-finals will be played in the sorority basketball tournament.

Baseball Team Holds Practice Contests And Work-Outs With Frosh During Week

The Blue Devil baseballers concluded their last full week of practice before their opener against Michigan State here next Friday with two practice games and work-outs against Coach Jim Bly's freshman team.

Pitching remains the biggest question mark, since indications of the past week give Dave Kirkpatrick the first base nod and Bob Moynihan the number one shortstop post.

Besides the pitching, third base is the other big problem confronting Coach Ace Parker. Clarence Bailey, Fred Kuhnert, and Cy Rodio are fighting for the starting nod there. Bailey was moved to third this past week, after reporting as a shortstop.

Second base and catcher are in the capable hands of Dick Brewer and Jake Tarr, while Gordon Clapp, Al Spangler, and Red Smith are certain outfield starters.

Besides Barger in the Blue backfield will be Bryant Aldridge and Harold McElhane at fullback, Buddy Bass and Ed Post at right half and Nick McKethan and Fred Beasley at left half. Subbing for Barger will be Bill Bailey.

BLUE LINE

In the Blue line will be Leonard Black, Jules Skodzinski, and George Atherholt at right end; Dan Cox, Bruce Benton, and Bertie Keyser at right tackle; Ralph Torrance, Buddy Stanley, and Bill Edmunds at right guard; Johnny Palmer and Don Snowberger at center; Marjory Rose and Charlie Klinger at left guard; Sid Delatch, Bob McLaughy, and Chuck Gwynn at right tackle; and Sonny Sorrell, Bob Benson, and Dave Hurn at right end.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Blue	Pos.	White
Sorell	LE	Moon
Black	LG	Hord
Post	LG	Nelson
Palmer	CG	Falls
Torrance	CG	Peperman
Cox	RT	Knott
Black	RT	Kocurek
Barger	QB	Jurgensen
Post	RB	Blaney
Aldridge	FB	Eberdt

With Jurgensen in the White backfield will be Sam Eberdt, Bob Ladd, Jim Harris, and Dana Graham at fullback; Bernie Blaney and Bill Thompson at right halfback; and Bob Pascal, Gene Wyke, and Nick Kredich at left half. Dale Boyd and Bill Hagie will relieve Jurgensen.

WHITE LINE

The White line will boast Jerry Kocurek, Riley Stallings, and Johnny Long, right end; Doug Knotts and Milt Konick, right tackle; W. D. Fesperman, Dave Bruton, and Raleigh Baker at right guard; Ronnie Falls, center; Jim Nelson, John Madden, and Jerry Hubbard, left guard; Roy Hord and Tom Topping, left tackle; and Tracy Moon, Jim Hardin, and Ronnie Hawks, left end.

The coaches of both teams are expected to make liberal use of their substitutions.

Student books will be honored at the gates.

For the past two days the university coaching staff has been conducting a football clinic. All phases of the split-T offense and defense against that offense will be discussed.