

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 49—No. 53

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 30, 1954

THIS IS IT!

Eight O'Clock Performance



CHRONICLE Photo by Mike Pierry

ON THE WAGON—Punchy Larry Talshoff rises from the table with a little help from Gay Kaye Myers as Lenore Green; Dave Brown and part of the cast of 'n' Horn's *Foamin' Over* look on with concern.

See Story Page 5

Joe College, Betty Coed Make Plans To Live It Up During Roaring Weekend



CHRONICLE Photo by Don Rosenkrantz

HOKEY POKEY—Thee young man with a horn (right center) will probably recapture the scene above, which was taken at the informal dance of Joe College Weekend last year, when his aggregation returns tonight to formally open the fourth annual Joe College Weekend.

See Story Page 3

INSIDE THE CHRONICLE

Interfraternity action

IFC rejects proposal planned by deans, fraternity presidents. Read how the five-point program, calling for fall rushing, setting up depedling regulations and outlawing associates, was defeated onPg. 2

Lutz takes over

President names new Judicial Board with Carl Edwards as head while legislators squabble over preliminary procedures onPg. 3

The adult view

For three professors' opinions on Joe College seePg. 3
McCarthy evaluated

Read thoughts of four foreign students about the Wisconsin senator onPg. 5

'Foamin' Over'

Retiring editor reviews Hoof 'n' Horn's production Pg. 9

Senior plans

McCracken announces graduation officers, marshals on Pg. 9

Duke Players

Rehearsals of 'Moon is Blue' are backbone of story Pg. 10
Chapel Service

Dr. Paul Schere, professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak on "The Perils of the Christian Life" at the 11 a.m. service in the Chapel Sunday morning on Pg. 2

New Editor



Publications Board named Ted Ziegler, above, and Bill Gray to head the Chronicle for the 1954-55 academic year in its meeting last Tuesday. Ziegler was elected to the editorship while Gray will assume the business manager's position.

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Weekend Lineup Features Music, Dancing, Sports

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. — 'Foamin' Over', Page Auditorium
9:30 p.m. — Shoe and Slipper Informal dance with Ray Anthony, New Indoor Stadium.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. — Box Lunch and Lawn Concert, Main Quadrangle.

2:00 p.m. — Lacrosse — Duke vs. University of Maryland, freshman field.
2:30 p.m. — Baseball — Duke vs. N. C. State, Coombs Field.

2:30 p.m. — Track — Duke vs. University of North Carolina, Duke Stadium.

3:00 p.m. — Tennis — Duke vs. University of Miami.
8:00 p.m. — Shoe and Slipper formal dance with Ray Anthony, New Indoor Stadium.

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. — Chapel Service.

Bennett Boulevard Blossoms



CHRONICLE Photo by Mike Pierry

PUDDLE PUSHERS—Maintenance men continue their renovation of the walkway this week to assure dry and happy student feet here next year. The stretch of cement between the bus stop facing the Union Building and the entrance to the Union lobby will remain bare of flagstone.

Fraternities Reject Proposal Concerning Regulation Change

Emphatically rejecting the proposal, IFC vetoed the five-point program to renovate regulations concerning associates, fall pledging and depledging.

Drawn up at meeting of the deans and the fraternity presidents, the plan provided for no associates under penalty of withdrawal of the chapter, fall pledging, allowing only men who have made a C average for at least one semester to live in fraternity sections after June 1, 1955, the permanent depledging of any pledge who does not make his average in two semesters, and a provision stating that these rules would not be retro-active.

The date of the homecoming game with Army, Oct. 17 was announced, and fraternities were urged to select the chairmen of their homecoming committees soon.

A motion was passed to have a list drawn up of faculty members who are available as chaperones for fraternity functions to facilitate obtaining them.

The IFC will prepare a brochure for the National Interfraternity Council to contain a summary of the accomplishments of the past year and the goals of the Duke IFC. Awards are made at the NIC to top IFCs for outstanding work on campus.

IFC president Dick Killen appointed Jim Higgins Greek Week chairman, Bryant Aldridge chairman of the social committee, and Bob Eddie head of the scholarship committee.

Decade Meets Tuesday

Discussing T. S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*, the Decade, a newly formed society, will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. W. G. Lane, their advisor.

Scherer Will Deliver Talk Sunday Morning At Service In Chapel

Dr. Paul Scherer, professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak on "The Perils of the Christian Life" at the 11 a.m. service in the Chapel Sunday morning.

Dr. Scherer will also speak at the Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Student Association, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel.

Son of the first secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Scherer was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church in 1916.

In 1920 he became pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, New York City. During this pastorate he became recognized as one of the foremost American preachers, not only in the pulpit, but on the radio. Included among his radio programs were the national Sunday vesper broadcasts from 1932 to 1945.

The recipient of four honorary degrees since earning his bachelor of divinity degree at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Dr. Scherer "has a genius for preaching," according to Dr. G. Paul Butler in his book *Best Sermons: 1949-50*.

Yengst's Entry Tops Engineering Contest

Senior William C. Yengst submitted the winning student paper in a contest of the Southeastern District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, judges announced at a dance at North Carolina State College Friday night.

Yengst's topic of "The Development of Corona Indicating Equipment and Its Use in Determining the Characteristics of Insulation" competed against 17 other entries at the four-day AIEE conference in Raleigh, which lasted through Saturday.

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Gala Celebration Continues

Second Performance of 'Foamin' Over' Precedes Informal Dance, Lawn Concert, and Formal Shoe and Slipper Dance

By RON MOGEL
CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

Continuing a three day round of campus festivities, Joe College and Betty Coed will make their appearances tonight in Page Auditorium at 8:15 for *Foamin' Over*, and later at an informal dance featuring the music of "American's Number One Band," Ray Anthony.

A Broadway calibre musical last night and a parade, complete with pomp and crepe



ANTHONY

paper, ushered in the Big Week-end. On hand was the traditional Joe College in his walking shorts, colorful vest topped with a straw hat. Betty Coed was seen arrayed in bermudas, high socks, and her high necked, collegiate-looking blouse.

Ray Anthony, his horn and his band will make their second appearance as guests of Joe College Weekend at 9:30 tonight as Shoe n' Slipper presents dance number one on its calendar—an informal affair. A typical Betty Coed and Joe College will be chosen by popular approval at intermission on the basis of costume.

One thousand couples are expected to be in attendance tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. as Anthony and his group will supply the music for a box luncheon picnic on the lawn of the Main Quadrangle.

Tomorrow afternoon the spotlight will fall on athletics as Duke takes the field in every major branch of spring sporting activity. At 3 p.m. Duke and Miami will fight it out on the tennis courts while North Carolina State will act as the foe in a baseball game at Coombs Field. At 4 p.m., the Maryland Terrapins will contest the Blue Devils in a lacrosse game in the freshman field.

Saturday night will bring Ray Anthony back to the bandstand for the formal dance. At 11 Anthony will crown the May Queen and her court of ten coeds as a windup of this year's Joe College Weekend. All ten candidates for May Queen have been chosen from the senior



MERCER and MILLER

class and voted upon by East Campus women.

Touring with Ray Anthony and his band are Tommy Mercer, Marcie Miller, The Skyliners, the Anthony choir, and Ray's brother, Lee Roy—baritone saxophone soloist.

Anthony and his entire group provided the downbeat for last year's Joe College Weekend. Having made such a tremendous impression on the student body, they were asked to return for this year's edition of the annual spring weekend.

The band plays at approximately 100 major college affairs each year, offering orchestral presentations running the gamut from jazz and novelties to sweet ballads.

Professors Show Various Reaction to 'Joe College'

From the student's view Joe College Weekend is described with such adjectives as "crazy," "fabulous," "only the greatest!"—in short, all the superlatives one can muster.

Each new Freshman class is regaled by memories of last year's Joe College which takes on an other-world hue as the stories are retold.

The professor's-eye view of Joe's festival is less often considered and less easily determined. Ever eager to serve the college community with wider coverage and impartiality, the CHRONICLE asked three professors from as many departments for their opinions about Joe College Weekend.

Our first interview was Dr. Joel Colton of the History Department who reflected and replied, "The professors have enough of an opportunity to let off hot air. Why not let the students blow off some steam? Useless—but innocent fun."

Secondly we chatted with Dr. Lewis Budd of the English Department who expressed some anxiety as to the scope of the weekend—"I'm afraid it's becoming an octopus which entangles half the week preceding and half of that following."

We then approached Dr. William Klenz of the Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music who quickly stated, "I have no opinion. I have my weekend—and Joe College has his!"

Perhaps Joe can expand his activities to include his instructors—or perhaps they can institute a weekend uniquely their own.

Lutz Takes New Helm

Question of Procedure Slows MSGA Meeting

Presiding over the Men's Student Government Association for the first time in his new capacity as president, Worth Lutz was confronted with a barrage of questions on parliamentary procedure. His attorney general, George Coltrane, was

the object of irate discussion from various corners of the floor.

The core of the argument developed from Coltrane's charge that there was not a quorum, of two thirds of the members, at the opening of the meeting. Coltrane pointed out that the Association could not vote on issues for the quorum present was "not two-thirds by a decision of man or God." Jeers and shouts of impeachment rose from the floor.

President Lutz upheld the suggestion of his attorney general. A turmoil immediately ensued in the court room. Following a few minutes of deliberating, Lutz reversed his decision by saying that men not present at the meeting "should not be considered members of the legislature at this meeting" because they had not been sworn in.

The controversy developed after Lutz had presented nine men to the group for voting as members of next year's Judicial Board. The president of the MSGA had thoroughly interviewed thirty men for these posts.

The persons he selected were: seniors—Carl Edwards, Si Brewer, Harold Kadis, Dick Kreuter, Charles Pardoe and Herman Postma; juniors—Verne Caviness, Riley Stallings, and Jim Warren, Carl Edwards, the only holdover from last year's Judicial Board, was appointed chief justice to replace Paul Parker.

Lutz remarked after the meeting: "the oldtimer said the first would be the worst. I certainly hope so! However, if this interest continues, I feel that a great deal will be accomplished next year toward building a strong, respected student government."

University Awards \$1000 Scholarships

Amid the swirl of Hoof 'n' Horn tickets and Joe College bids, the University caught a first glimpse of next year's freshman class through the announcement of three National Scholarship and four Regional Scholarship winners Monday. Each award is worth \$1000 annually for four years.

Winning National Scholarships were Elisabeth Bringhurst of Greenville, S. C.; Ann Congleton, Dayton, Ohio; and Susan G. Brunner, Wilmington, Delaware.

Newly-established Regional Scholarships were awarded to Joseph C. Eggleston, Memphis, Tenn.; Donald S. Burdick, Huntington, W. Va.; Edward N. Forster, Atlanta, Ga.; and David L. Nealy, Sarasota, Florida.

The scholarships, worth a total of \$28,000, were available for the first time this year. Selection of winners was based on intellectual ability, leadership and well-rounded character.

IT MAULS . . . IT RIPS
IT VANISHES!

PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE

WHAT WAS IT? A MURDERER AT LARGE . . . WHO KILLED—BUT COULD NOT BE KILLED!



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Steering Group Coordinates All Of Festivities

Behind the scenes of this weekend's hustle is a little recognized group known as the Joe College Steering Committee, which coordinates all of the Joe College activities.

Automatic officers of the group are the president of Shoe and Slipper and the president of Hoof 'n' Horn, who serve respectively as chairman and vice-chairman. A treasurer is elected from the membership of the group.

Others serving on the 17-member board by virtue of their offices are: the presidents of the Women's Student Government Association, the Men's Student Government Association, and the Interfraternity Council, the chairmen of the House Presidents' Councils, the Director of Student Activities, and the two deans of residence. This group appoints six other members to serve as committee chairmen of the steering board.

This year's committee is made up of: Dick Taylor, Rube Scharges, Bill Neale, Carrell Power, Bob Bradshaw, Jim Brady, Jack Featherstone, Patsy O'Gara, William Griffith, Dean Mary Grace Wilson, Dean Robert B. Cox, John Price, John Swartz, Bert Diuguid, Al Max, Luther Barnhardt and Nancy Roehm.

Miki Southern Wins Anne Flexner Award

The English Department recently announced the selection of Miki Southern's short story, "The Tent Meeting," for the annual Anne Flexner Memorial Award in creative writing.

Miss Southern will receive a cash prize of \$50 and the equivalent of \$25 in books for her story, which recently appeared

A unanimous vote of the assembly ratified a constitution for the new Student's Union now under construction. Voting on the Student Activities Fee Resolution advocated by Bill Duke was postponed until next week in the Archite.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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BILL DUKE

Editor

JACK PYLE

Business Manager

Thoughts and Thanks

And now we come to the end. All the deadlines have been met, all the issues have come out and another editor quietly, yet begrudgingly, hands over his typewriter. Toward this event most will be understandably indifferent and some will be glad. Perhaps only to the outgoing editor himself is it a sad passing, for this has been a year in his life beyond compare. For nine months he has been able to sit on top of the University and watch it tick. He has watched the news of the campus unfold across his desk, and he has tried to print most of it. He has endeavored to comment with wisdom and honesty upon the actions and thoughts of students, faculty and administration officials. Whether he has succeeded is not for him to say.

But out of this hectic and sometimes frustrating year has come one clear fact. Too many Duke students and administration officials alike lack the vision necessary to make this University all that it could and should be. Too many of us think only of today and its problems and not enough about the years to come. Rushing programs, student activity systems and social rules, for examples, are established with too much emphasis laid on the immediate and not enough on the long-range effectiveness and good. Our consolation is that things are a little better than when we came and that they will continue to improve, however inexorably.

This has been an exciting and satisfying year for this editor. And it is time to thank a few of those who helped make this incomparable year possible. To Margaret Watkins for her loyalty, originality and grit; to Lee Edwards for turning out an excellent column and occasionally providing the loyal opposition; to Karl Sheffield for his willingness to work and his invaluable contribution of good common sense; to Ted Ziegler for worrying with the intricacies of the technical side of the paper and keeping an overworked staff happy and faithful; to Paul Callahan for his amazing capacity to put in long hours of work; to the Northington girls for adding their light touch; to Paul Thayer for standing on top of the news and making it read well and accurately; to Ed Norris for handling the trying job of headlines with a smile; to Charlie Wray for being a good sport about covering sports; to Jack Pyle for his cooperation on the business end; to all the editors, reporters, feature writers, headline writers and photographers, without whom there would be no Chronicle; and to all those who were not officially connected with the paper, but in their own way provided encouragement and understanding—an endless amount of gratitude.

And so, we come to the end.

—Bill Duke, editor

Courage For Causes

"It is a piteous thing to be enlisted in no cause at all"

—from a poem by Sarah Henderson Hay

"None of this radical stuff for me next year. I just want to be calm and conservative."

"When I first came to Duke I thought I wouldn't like it, but now I do. I've heard it was well, radical. But, thank goodness, it isn't."

"Please, everybody! Let's stop talking about controversial issues. Politics just get you upset."

These are the voices of Duke University students. They are potentially capable, but they remain in the ranks of the mediocre . . . because they lack courage.

They lack the courage to admit the need for change in any facet of campus life, avoiding the problem by refusing to investigate. In positions of leadership, they let the initiative slip from the hands of the students, and the administration is forced to fill the gap. (Our faults can always be corrected via rules.) They refuse to work for changes, and none are made. (To maintain the progress and organization or office has made takes constant effort. To make progress is even harder.)

They lack the courage to enter into a controversial issue—once it has been recognized—on the grounds that it does not concern them. They would agree that democracy demands day-to-day exercising, but fail to see that democracy starts on this campus, with small issues. They do not see their lack of participation for what it is—a judging of responsibility. (Duke, a university where the student body is developing of students with a sound critical intelligence, a testing ground for thoughtful action.)

They lack the courage to put the interests of the whole before their own interests, if a controversial issue is forced upon them. The inevitable criticism which will come from some quarter of the student body or administration, whatever course they take, frightens them so badly that they either shift the responsibility to someone else, or maintain a front of happy hypocrisy. (Which enables them to keep everyone's friendship while the prestige of whatever they were forced to represent dwindle and dwindles.)

They lack the courage to assert the things they do believe in. They tell themselves that they respect others' opinions, that they are tolerant. (Such tolerance has been called cowardice.) (We can't change people's opinions, they reason.) And so the subjects of civil rights, prejudice, and communism are ignored. (They fail to see the relationship between such issues and the aim of college as stated by Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence—"the imaginative search for truth.")

Who are these voices? They are all of us at some time. They are some of our strongest leaders in their weak moments. But let us hope they are not representative of Duke as a whole. The ansibility entrusted to students has increased immeasurably in the past year. But there is still room for improvement. It will be up to the students who succeed this graduating class and its predecessors to maintain the progress they have made and to make some progress of their own. But progress is wrought through heresy. And to make it take courage.

—Margaret Watkins, coo editor

Doubletalk

Advisers Reject Ideal Schedules; Courses Closed

By NANCY AND BETTY NORTHINGTON

Joe College. There—we said it. Now can we talk about something else? Again we are fallen on evil times. Seniors suffer in retrospect as the other three classes scurry around, clutching their catalogues. You've seen pictures of people waiting in line all night for World Series tickets or camping on the sidewalk to see the Coronation Parade (an English cousin of Iluvva).

These events can't hold a candle to registration on East. Somebody could make a fortune with the East Duke good-humor concession; a wheelbarrow might be handy for handling orders back from the Dopy Shop.

But the coeds aren't alone in the stress and strain of signing for courses. Everyone's first tentative schedule—lovingly set up with no Saturday classes, no first periods, no fourth periods, and no afternoon classes—is rejected. All those courses were closed—this is a tradition nobody breaks.

Then it's back to the masterpiece of verbal camouflage, the catalogue. But beware! It seems that the volume is written in some kind of code, for things are not always what they seem in the class meeting. Here's an example: the catalogue says, "lectures and informal discussions of material, with one short paper and one hour exam."

Here's how the course runs after you've fallen prey to the blurb and signed up: monthly hour quizzes, six book reports, 5,000-word term paper, and no smoking. (We forgot to mention that class meeting was moved to 8 p.m. on Friday nights.)

To confuse matters still more, the schedule of courses is provided. Only two lists of corrections have been issued to date—a modest beginning.

Pluck up your courage—here's a red badge. Avoid the mental struggle of deciding on courses. You and your roommate can team up to create the charm and mystery of the unknown. Each of you plans a schedule, then you trade. English majors may turn up in physics classes and who knows what. No matter how torrid the situation, there's a way out; just forget the anguish 'til next fall.

Karl Sheffield

Senior Boldly Flaunts Sacred Tradition As Carefree Collegiate Days Fade Away

I remember what a happy little boy I was when I finished grade school. I also remember what a happy young man I was when I finished prep school. For the life of me I can't seem to think of any good reason for breaking precedent. I am still happy.

Going to college for four years reminds me somewhat of going to church on Sunday morning. It's right much trouble to get to in the first place. But once you're there you enjoy seeing all the people and the pretty girls. You may get a little bored and squirm some during the sermon, but you'll get something out of it if you pay attention. After you leave you're glad you went, but man, you sure would hate to turn around and go back again.

Now that the hour of parting is drawing near, I guess it is altogether fitting and proper that I make a few selected reflections of my four year fling with all the people, the pretty girls, and the sermons. I offer my reflections in the standard collegiate form—criticism (happily not of the constructive variety).

I can't stand sourpusses. Duke is probably one of the sourpussed schools in the South. (Na-

The Sixth Column

Here's Joe College And A Few Asides

By LEE EDWARDS

Hey, Mac, throw away that book will ya and loosen up! Don't give me a lot of baloney about papers and tests and lectures and the rest of that old-fashioned academic line. This is Joe College when everybody has a laughing, dancing, converting time with all the rules right out of a Cecil B. DeMille production of "The Joe College and Betty Good Story."

A small measure of relief was supplied the bone-weary defenders at Dien Bien Phu by death-defying paratroop reinforcements who jumped in to the tiny, flaming fortress guided by the light of exploding Communist artillery shells . . .

You name what you like to do in the way of recreation, either above or below the board, and we have it this weekend in four quits. You like to play Hearts? There are dances in the New Gym tonight and tomorrow night for all of the romantically inclined and what comes after the foot-sliding depends upon your brand of liquid refreshment and the size of the moon. We got Clubs, all kinds of clubs for the sports-mad in baseball, lacrosse and tennis events. Diamonds aplenty if you take a look at the pin-ups and fiances decorating the lawns and benches. You might even say that we have everything in Spades, and all of it good clean sunny collegiate fun.

Communist artillerymen kept up their incessant shelling of the fortress throughout the night and early the next day. Rebel troops crawled through ghostly patches of early coming ground fog in an effort to set up jump-off places for a final assault on the bastion . . .

The school spirit is great right now—it's an invigorating, contagious spirit that makes you feel like kicking your heels and pulling deep breaths of that warm North Carolina air that swirls around you. Yeah, Mac, you're right, it is great to be alive and in America.

The U. S. Army revealed today that it has three "atomic" cannon artillery battalions based in West Germany.

Admittedly, I don't know into what I will be plunging, but I do know from what I am getting away. That consoles me for the moment, and I feel it will do so for a long time in the misty future.

About this time in the college career, somebody who really believes that there is something of intrinsic worth in this thing called "collegiate life" should come around and try to convince those of us who are bursting at the seams. Certainly there's not much genuine revolt in the perhaps rare species who is quite through with this phase of life, and thank you.

It is rather a quiet resignation and recognition of the fact that it doesn't pay with this world to be different. Along with that goes an equal determination, as a result of the "be yourself" propaganda, that come the proverbial hell or high water, to be different is exactly what's going to be done.

Perhaps what makes the term "collegiate" so damning and what would prevent anyone from convincing me that college life is the greatest is this element of conformity which is so potent within it. While we have been urged to "fit" by interested advisors, we have also been industriously worked upon to submerge all eccentricities and unpopular enthusiasms by fellow-students.

This fact no thinking person could lay at the door of this or any other college; rather, let them rail at the winning-out process the division of the sheep from the goats, which seems to prove that mediocrity and lack-luster are safer.

With the end of the game, therefore, it comes as a distinct pleasure to all concerned to realize that it's time to move on. And so with a little reluctance and a great deal of eagerness, another senior bids adieu.

This means that there are now 18 of the giant guns, capable of firing shells armed with atomic warheads, stationed close to the Iron Curtain that cuts Germany and Europe in half . . .

You know it's fun . . . how important some things are when you're young. Men and women who ordinarily shrink from anything more physical than a walk between classrooms will sweat and strain through day and night to build a float that will capture the Parade Prize. But, that's Joe College for you.

The Army read into the report of Cpl. Edward Dickenson's court-martial a statement by Dickenson that he cooperated with the Communists "in appreciation" for being released from jail at a prisoner of war camp in Korea . . .

Say, Mac . . . I enjoyed the talk and let's do it again sometime, real soon. What d'ya say? Okay, that's a date! Don't forget, pal—you gotta bring your own!

Avis Ann Oehlbeck

Dirge For Collegiate Life Tolls Cheerfully To Departing Senior

A great many well-meaning people have told me over the period of the last four years that I am in the midst of the best years of my life. I have smiled indulgently back and have promptly forgotten such a foolish platitude. If the end of college is the great leap off the joy ride, then I'm enjoying the prospect of such an unhappy fate far, far too much.

Admittedly, I don't know into what I will be plunging, but I do know from what I am getting away. That consoles me for the moment, and I feel it will do so for a long time in the misty future.

About this time in the college career, somebody who really believes that there is something of intrinsic worth in this thing called "collegiate life" should come around and try to convince those of us who are bursting at the seams. Certainly there's not much genuine revolt in the perhaps rare species who is quite through with this phase of life, and thank you.

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Chaotic Opening Ends In Order

By AL WEBB

Senior Staff Reporter

"Sound! Blackout! Bad Cue!" shouted the little man, as he ran up and down the aisle in frenzied impatience.

Strange, wierd sounds arose from the group of musicians who were turning up their instruments in the orchestra pit. Around them was a scene of chaotic confusion with men and women dashing here and there in nervous haste.

The little man was versatile, loquacious Dennis Marks of writing fame; the group of musicians were H'n' H's show orchestra, the Pastels; and the chaotic confusion was a dress rehearsal of the Marks-written and directed production of Hoof 'n' Horn's new musical *Foamin' Over*, which opened in Page Auditorium last night.

Foamin' Over, the story of a beer-swizzling prize fighter with a glass jaw, formally opened the Joe College Weekend festivities on campus. Tonight's performance winds up the two-day stand.

Anyone who managed to get into the auditorium to see the practice session last Tuesday (it was a closed-door rehearsal) was immediately astounded by the seemingly complete disorganization of the production. As the orchestra continued its tuning up, Marks shouted directions to members of the cast and crew in that "stage talk" so mystifying to novice observers of stage activities. Lights of various hues flashed on and off, lending a somewhat eerie atmosphere to the proceedings.

On a signal from Marks, the orchestra began the opening overture, and disorder was instantly converted into near-perfect coordination among the more than 100 students involved in the production. As the band concluded the overture, the curtain went up and rehearsal proceeded in an orderly fashion, interrupted only by the booming voice of Marks as he corrected various cues and misuses of the cast.

A venture backstage provides a scene of even more vivid fasci-

ination to the uninitiated. Stage hands rushed on and off the set, setting up the various props in preparation for the next scene. A kaleidoscope of multi-colored lights illuminated the backstage area, broken occasionally by complete darkness which found people stumbling over props and ropes and into each other.

Cast members milled about the area in various activities. Some were finishing up their costumes for coming acts; others gazed anxiously and attentively at the action on stage; still others were curled up in chairs getting a much-needed few

Fair Weather Balm Blesses Joe College

Joe College Weekend has in the past been blessed with name bands, student support administrative tolerance and, amazingly, the *WEATHER*. Strange as it may seem, and to a reporter who is well acquainted with the vagaries of climate with which Durham is afflicted it seems strange indeed, not once have the rains come to mar the bloom of the festival.

Preliminary reports received from the Raleigh-Durham Airport bode well for a continuance of the spring-like tradition, but picture in your mind's eye a Joe College weekend with bleak clouds and a cold wind. Impossible? Certainly. If tattersall vests and bermuda shorts had to be obscured by raincoats and umbrellas the whole idea would collapse.

Spring and its advantages of sun and well balméd breezes are the sine qua non of Joe College. Will a kind providence again take note of the situation? Let us pray . . . —F.G.

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Four Foreign Students Voice Anti-McCarthy Feelings Here

By JOE ROBINSON

Senior Staff Reporter

In an effort to sample the opinions of other people concerning the controversy fuming over senator Joseph R. McCarthy, his accomplishments and his purposes the Chronicle this week interviewed several Duke students representing various foreign countries.

Although the four opinions below represent basically the same sentiment — an anti-McCarthy feeling — the individuals expressed a certain amount of diversity related to the countries from which they come and their personal concern with the issues.

Henry Hampson, from Blackpool, England, voiced a rather severe criticism of the Senator saying that "What McCarthy is trying to defend in a democracy, he is actually defeating in it."

Reflecting the strong British idea of free speech enabling anyone to stand on a street corner and orate upon his own views, Hampson remarked that in England the idea is prevalent that "though they might not agree with what you have to say, they will fight to the death your right to say it."

A Canadian, John Sellers of Toronto, was critical of the Senator's methods and said, "I realize that there is serious investigation to be done, but I do not like the way in which Senator

McCarthy has gone about it without regard for accuracy in some of his charges."

Sellers stated that McCarthy was none too popular in Canada, where the people wonder from whom he gets his support, since he seems to be going against the wishes of most Americans. He remarked that at the University of Toronto, the largest in Canada, McCarthy was hanged in effigy.

Rafael Hernandez, from Santurce, Puerto Rico, also expressed his disapproval of the senator's methods, saying, "I think he is honest as far as cleaning out communists is concerned, but I do not think he goes about it in the right way." Hernandez added that the Puerto Ricans get their ideas about McCarthy through the American Press.

Another Latin American, Odoardo Leon-Ponte of Caracas, Venezuela, thought that in general the people do not worry about McCarthy too much, although he thought that McCarthy "carries everything too far."

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"There wasn't a dull minute!"

DICK WALLNER, '52, left a trail of work as he whittled through a year of telephone training. Here he recalls the variety of his training jobs. (Reading time: 36 seconds)

"Training can really be interesting. I found that out when I joined A.T.&T's Long Lines Department after getting my B.A. at Cincinnati and my M.A. at Michigan in '52. Long Lines is the organization specializing in Long Distance communications, I was put in the training program, and there wasn't a dull minute.

"For instance, one of my jobs in the Traffic Department was estimating the exact number of calls that would be placed in a city on Christmas Day. My estimate was off by only 68 calls!

"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that situation.

"And in the Commercial Department, I helped analyze the communication problems of one of the largest textile companies — it had widespread offices and plants. The recommendations made are now in use.

"The variety in my training has carried over to my regular job here in Cincinnati. My job is to see that good service is maintained for private line customers — pipeline and power companies, theater TV and the like. Every day is different.

"As far as I am concerned, I've found my career."

Like so many college people who have joined the Bell System, Dick has a job he enjoys. There are also job opportunities with other Bell Telephone Companies, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. This is a good time to see your Placement Officer for full details.



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Noted Lecturer

International Law Group Names Robert Wilson as Vice-President

New Book Released By University Press

The Duke University Press released a new book today entitled *Transitions in American Literary History*, edited by Harry Hayden Clark for the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association.

The new book deals chiefly with the problem of how and especially why American literature changed historically from one center of emphasis to another.

It is composed of the works of seven of the United States' leading scholars in this field. Contributors and their topics are: Clarence H. Faust, Stanford University, "The Decline of Puritanism"; Leon Howard, Northwestern University, "The Late Eighteenth Century; an Age of Contradictions"; M. F. Heiser, University of Iowa, "The Decline of Neoclassicism";

G. Harrison Orlans, University of Toledo, "The Rise of Romanticism, 1805-1855"; Alexander Kern, "The Rise of Transcendentalism, 1815-1860"; Floyd Stovall, University of North Carolina, "The Decline of Romantic Idealism, 1855-1871"; and Robert Falk, University of California, "The Rise of Realism, 1871-1891."

Philosophy Meeting

This year's Spring meeting of the North Carolina Philosophical Association will be held tomorrow at Duke University.

The all-day meeting will feature presentation of papers by graduate students from Duke and the University of North Carolina. Some 35 philosophy faculty members and graduate students from colleges and universities throughout the State are expected to attend.

The meeting will get underway at 10 a.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building, Woman's College campus, with a symposium on "What Are Philosophers About?" Speakers will be graduate students Ray Lemos and Arthur Dow of Duke; and Curt Booth and Samuel Coval of the University of North Carolina.



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Prof. Robert R. Wilson, a Duke political scientist, is the new vice-president of the American Society of International Law. It was announced here yesterday.

Wilson was elected at the annual three-day meeting in Washington, D. C., attended by some 200 jurists and political scientists representing all sections of the nation. He will serve with two other vice-presidents, Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago and Prof. Herbert W. Briggs of Cornell University.

Prof. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia University was elected president of the organization and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is honorary president.

Dr. Wilson is the director of graduate studies in political science and lecturer on international law in Duke's Law School. He authored "The International Law Standard in Treaties of the United States," published last summer by the Harvard University Press, and many articles in legal and political science journals. He has been member of the board of editors of the American Journal of International Law since 1937.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

† Freshmen—Rising sophomores, write your course cards with your faculty adviser during the days of May 3, 4, 5; or consult your major department, if you have one, on these dates. First-semester freshmen, see your faculty adviser at this time.

† Engineers will please consult the bulletin boards in the Engineering Building to ascertain their dates of pre-registration.

Dr. Robert Taylor Herbst has joined the Office of Ordnance Research here as chief of the Mathematical Branch of the Mathematical Sciences Division.

A native of Wilmington, N. C., he received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics here and an M.S. degree in engineering at State College, Raleigh.

Dr. Herbst comes to Duke from Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md., where he did mathematical research in the development of guided missiles.

Jackie Burghard, chairman of Coordinate Board, announced the following new board members for 1954-55:

Jane Perry, Jarvis; Ann Alexander, Aycock; Elizabeth Springston, Brown; Ruth Harrell, Pegram; Ann McJimsey, Southgate; Tallulah Brown, Alspaugh; Joan Daniels, Bassett; Nancy Whanger, Giles; and Doris Glenn, Town Girls.

Named members - at - large were Betty McCurdy, Ingrida Zarins and Nancy Rheoim.

† The Graduate School's publication fund has awarded \$750 toward the publication of a doctoral thesis written here in 1951 by Dr. John R. Williams.

The thesis, "The Conservative Party of Canada, 1920-1949," was recommended to the Graduate School committee by the Political Science Department.

Williams, now assistant professor of political science at the University of West Virginia, held two fellowships while doing his doctoral work here.

THE ORIENTAL
Chinese and American Restaurant
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Arts Council Offers Purchase Awards

The Duke University Arts Council will pay a total of fifty dollars in purchase awards for the best works (oil, water-color, drawing, prints) submitted by undergraduates of Duke University. The work selected will be added to the Council's rental collection.

Pictures entered in this contest must be suitably framed and submitted to Mrs. Robert Stipe, Room 103 Asbury Building on or before May 1, 1954.

An impartial committee of judges will choose the winning picture (or pictures).

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Barbara Bennett
Lawrence College

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The cigarette that really tops
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Is Lucky Strike. Enjoy the taste
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When buddies ask me for a smoke,
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Ziegler To Head Chronicle

Gray, Smith, Buesing Assume Reins, Pains Of Other Top Posts

Ted Ziegler and Bill Gray assume the reins and pains of CHRONICLE publication for the coming year as a result of Tuesday's Publications Board elections which selected them editor and business manager, respectively.

Also chosen were Sue Smith, coed editor and Muriel Buesing, coed business manager.

Ziegler's election was uncontested since Paul Callahan, his opponent, withdrew from the race early this week due to academic difficulties. Ziegler has had three years' CHRONICLE experience, one as reporter, one as news editor and this year as managing editor. He has worked with FAC, YMCA and this year served as vice-president of his fraternity.

In seeking the highest business position on the paper, Gray was unopposed. He has worked two years on the business staff. This year he served as assistant business manager while he served as an ad salesman last year. He has been active in FAC, YMCA and has been named to the dean's list.

Miss Smith, a rising senior is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and has been named to dean's list while serving as the social chairman of Glee House. Miss Smith served this year as Coed news editor of the CHRONICLE and for the past two years was a reporter for the paper. She defeated Judy Kaster and Miki Southern, rising juniors, for the position.

Unopposed for her job, Miss Buesing has worked with the CHRONICLE this year as an assistant to the coed business manager. Also elected to the positions of assistant business managers were Phil Leinbach and Bill Teller. Under a new organizational arrangement these men take over newly created positions as rising juniors and will handle circulation and advertising, respectively.

In past years there have been separate positions of assistant business manager and advertising manager. The new setup is designed to assure improvement in both circulation and ad-

vertising. In future years, according to the plan, men will be chosen from the opposite division from the one which they will head. Men to manage advertising as assistant business manager in charge of advertising will be chosen from the circulation staff while men to guide circulation will be chosen from the ranks of the advertising salesmen.

In other action Tuesday afternoon Dean Herbert J. Herring announced a joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing members of the board on May 11 at a time to be announced at a later date.

Board Picks Wycoff To Head Playbill

Publications Board named Lisk Wycoff publisher of the Playbill, Duke theatrical publication, in its meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

Wycoff, a rising senior was unopposed and succeeds Tom Oakley who headed the publication this year.

Wycoff has been active in FAC, has worked on the CHRONICLE, served as president of Beta Omega Sigma, honorary sophomore leadership fraternity, and this year was elected to the presidency of the senior class of Trinity College, in addition to his work on the Playbill.

INFIELD WORRIES

Only one letterman infielder returned to this year's Duke baseball team. He is Dick "Mogo" Brewer, a second baseman.

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KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

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Now Every Smoker can afford L&M... America's highest quality Filter Cigarette

Since L&M Filters were put on sale across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

So naturally... down goes the price to you of L&Ms — America's highest

quality and best filter tip cigarette.

Thousands of dealers in America's largest cities (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles) in signed statements report L&Ms their largest selling filter tip cigarette.

Why have L&M Filters rolled up

sales records like this? For the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want... much more flavor and aroma... with much less nicotine. After the first few puffs from an L&M, most smokers sum it up this way,

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Duke's Mixture

Saturday's ATO Lawn Party Preludes Social Events of Joe College Weekend

By SAMMY STEPHENS and SHIRLEY HELD

We need no reminder as to the highlights of this weekend's social calendar. Certainly last Saturday's ATO lawn party was a fitting prelude to the events at hand. It will take more than a regiment of whistle-happy uniforms to control the mob of crazy half-clad college kids who will trample the campus greenery come noon tomorrow. The "Young Man with the Horn" will go both casual and formal in presenting his musical repertoire for Shoe 'n' Slipper's semi-annual festival. Let it suffice to say that Dearanduke is just "Foamin' Over" with things to do. . . . Y'all come.

Last Friday night the five North Carolina chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha combined their efforts for a spring formal at Hope Valle. All reports indicate that it was quite some affair.

The Duke gardens will provide an atmosphere conducive to romance and song as numerous serenades provide added attraction to the weekend's activities. Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi will croon their respective sweethearts amid candlelight and azaleas.

PIKA, ATO, KA, SAE and the Beta's constitute a cabin party caravan on Sunday afternoon—an appropriate finale of leisure time to an otherwise exhaustive weekend.

This week the stork brought a pin to Pat Gavin of the University of Detroit from Dick "Scrooge" Palatine. The stork's bundle also included engagement rings for Marge McNary and Marie Kelly from Don Lynn and Jim Murray respectively.

STARRY-EYES, PERFORMER'S PETS PRODUCE OFF-STAGE CHARACTERS

By SALLY MCINTOSH
CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

"What is the cast of *The Moon is Blue* really like?" we asked Betty Jones, of the Duke Players.

"Did you know that Nancy Saunders never quite stops being the 'professional virgin'?" She told us of some of the backstage idiosyncracies that we in the audience cannot see.

After rehearsals are over Nancy doesn't lose that naive starry-eyed look. Perhaps part of this can be attributed to the fact that Buddy Fox stays in character long enough to provide the necessary atmosphere. "We sometimes wonder if

Lew Marvin stays mad off-stage too," said Betty. If any of you saw "Hello Out There" you will remember Lew as the irate citizen. He remains pretty angry throughout *The Moon is Blue* too. The amazing thing about Lew's rage is that, unlike his fellow actors, Lew can step out of character as easily as he steps off stage. One reason may be his consuming interest in rabbits. Rabbits are the sole topic of Lew's conversation.

If an experienced staff and a good play are enough to draw crowds, the cast should be able to make *The Moon is Blue* a success. Good luck, Players.

Shoe 'n' Slipper Sponsors . . .



Shoe 'n' Slipper sponsors of this year's Joe College Informal and Formal Shoe and Slipper dances are (l.-r.) Barbara Bynum with Dick Taylor, president of Shoe 'n' Slipper; Katherine Ann McKay with Rube Scharges, Dance Chairman; Dianne Rodgers with Paul Conway, Vice-President of Shoe 'n' Slipper; Kathleen Dover with Harvey Hamrick, secretary of Shoe 'n' Slipper; Barbara Bronstein with Al Max, Executive Committee; Nancy Frocter with Jerry Bodden, Executive Council; and Carolyn Chester with Kim Watson.

Dean Archie Announces

Dean W. C. Archie announced this week that another Selective Service Examination will be given May 20 in the Engineering Building by the Bureau of Testing and Guidance.

Applications may be obtained from Local Board No. 32 located at 302 Morris Street in Durham. The deadline for registration is May 10.

Arnold Air Elections

Meeting on April 8, the Arnold Air Society, elected their 1954 officers.

Robert Ulrich became commanding officer; Peter Landau, executive officer; Eaton Sergeant, operation officer; Charles Gist, adjutant; Lee Chapin, treasurer; and Donald Michell, information officer.



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The College Shop

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Contest ENDS
Thursday May 6th—6 P.M.

The Fan's Fare

By CHARLES WRAY

If two words could sum up the athletic program here at Duke, those two words would be DIGNITY and PROGRESS. They are important words because DIGNITY and PROGRESS are as important in athletics as in any other phase of life.

A prime example of dignity in athletics occurred during the past football and basketball campaigns.



Everyone connected with our University from President Hollis Edens right down to the Maintenance Department employees realize that with a few "breaks" our football team could have gone undefeated and won the coveted right to represent the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl. But the questionable officials in key games drew no unfavorable comments from the Duke coaching staff.

The same was true during the basketball season, but Coach Harold Bradley and his assistant, Tony Drago, remained silent, many times when they had just cause to feel that they had been slighted.

True, there is a University policy against coaches criticizing athletic officiating, but there is the same restriction at most well-known institutions. Sometimes it is followed, but many times it is ignored.

This is one example of the DIGNITY, which marks Duke University's athletic program, but it is by no means the only one.

The coaching staff possesses something that is as rare in their profession as a five-carat diamond—security. Alumni at many other schools are instrumental factors in the hiring and firing of coaches. At Duke their opinion is respected but is not policy-forming.

In addition to the other fine ingredients which make up Duke's athletic program, our University has managed to maintain a PROGRESSIVE program.

Glancing back over the past year, a big step forward was taken when Duke, along with seven other prominent educational institutions, withdrew from the old Southern Conference to form the ACC.

Some interpreted the move to mean that the eight schools were declaring to everyone that the size of their athletic programs had outgrown the competition offered within the old conference, but such was not the case.

Joining the new loop was merely a PROGRESSIVE step taken by eight PROGRESSIVE schools to better their athletic programs. The minor sports teams will benefit from the new set-up, a definite bowl policy has been established, and last but not least each school declared its intention of having a better rounded athletic program when they joined the new group.

DIGNITY and PROGRESS have long been associated with Duke's fine athletic program, and the institution has established itself as a national leader in athletics as well as education.

An institution of Duke's standing properly should field teams among the top in the nation and we are proud that they do this with DIGNITY and PROGRESS.

Blue-White Test Set

'Cagers Look Good in Spring Drills', Says Coach Bradley

By TOM MORTZ

Senior Sports Reporter

"Although we will certainly miss the six graduating lettermen from last year's fine team, our squad has shown up well in spring drills and prospects for next season are good," stated Coach Hal Bradley about his Blue Devil basketball team which is nearing the end of its spring practice sessions.

The final Blue-White game is scheduled for May 11 with six more practice days intervening. According to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, a

school has twenty out of a designated thirty days to practice.

Back from last season's team which compiled a record of 22 wins and six losses are six monogram winners—Joe Belmont, Ronnie Mayer, Don Tobin, Marly Doherty, Hal Turner, and Junior Morgan. The '53-'54 team finished on top in regular season ACC play, ranked 14th in the final press polls, and was fourth in the nation in team offense in addition to winning the Dixie Classic title in Raleigh.

Tomorrow — QUADRANGLE

"NEVER LET ME GO"

CLARK GABLE, GENE TIERNEY
RICHARD HAYDEN

MUSICAL FEATURETTE

DID YOU KNOW—

You can get the fastest service on Laundry and Dry Cleaning here on Campus—Try it. Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Shoe Repairing Alterations, and Press While You Wait

DUKE UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY

E. P. HAYES, Mgr. '27

Lacrosse Squad Encounters Strong Maryland Team Here

Game Between Two Once Beaten Powers To Begin at 2:00 P.M.

By HERR LODER

Senior Sports Reporter

The Blue Devil Stickmen, still stinging from a 17-3 whipping administered by the Midshipmen of Navy, meet the power-packed Maryland Lacrosse team on the Freshman Field tomorrow at 2:00.

Lack of reserves, and the ability to clear hurt Duke in the Annapolis contest, and the Devils will have to overcome these difficulties in order to stop the Terrapins. The Duke-Navy game was well-scouted by Maryland coaches, so it is quite certain that Maryland will attempt to use the same tactics to break up plays and clears. This means, that Duke fans will be in for a rough hard-checking contest.

Maryland will enter the contest with an 8-1 record. Their only loss being suffered at the hands of Navy to the tune of 12-7. Their wins are impressive however, having racked Virginia, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Princeton.

STRONG ATTACK

According to pre-season press releases from College Park, the Terrapins were not figured to finish near the top of the Class A lacrosse teams, but Coach Jack Faber possesses one of the nation's finest attacks in George and Dick Corrigan, and Rennis Smith, and they hope to scramble pre-arranged positions.

Smith, second team All-American last season, scored 14 goals and was credited with 17 assists as the Terrapins picked up a season's record of 7-3. George Corrigan was the third highest scorer. The elder half the brother duo, he picked up 10 goals and 18 assists, leading his team in that department.

Dick Corrigan spend his frosh year at Virginia, so after transferring, he spent last season on the bench. But, he has been scor-

ing consistently all spring, and will be difficult to hold down Saturday.

The Terp defense is made up of all new men, Bill Spies, Joe Stevens, and a reconverted midfielder, John Simmons. Co-Captains, Tom Lillis and Fred Estes, and Fred Mitchell will be in the midfield, with Jim Keating Phil Green and Ben Goertemiller alternating.

Duke's hopes will rest on the shoulders of Burr Bollinger, Dick Saunders, Ron Wilson on the scoring end, but on it will also take alert defensive play on the part of Ev Anderson, Kirv Pieron, and Marv Botnick to stop

the Terrapins and clear the ball to the midfield.

Don Baker will be in the goal, with Anderson, Botnick and Pierson on the defense around him. Bollinger, Saunders, and Al Lynch will be the starting midfield, with Mike Harrington, Boyd Miller, and Pete deCordova alternating.

The attack was delt a serious blow last Saturday when starting crease attackman, Sam Miller, separated his shoulder. Although it is not certain, he may be forced to sit on the sidelines tomorrow. Lee Bernstein may start in his position. Wilson and Jim Wilkerson will compose the rest of the starting team.

Bly's Blue Imp Baseballers Journey To State Tomorrow; Faced Deacon Frosh Here Today

Tomorrow afternoon in Raleigh the Duke freshmen meet the State College Wolfpack in one of the top freshman contests of the week, starting at 3:00 p.m.

The game will be the second meeting of these two teams this season. In the first contest State defeated the Blue Imps by one run in the ninth inning. Since then Duke has tightened its defense considerably and should not be hampered by the numerous errors that occurred in the early season.

STATE STRONG

State will field a fairly strong team tomorrow, but their lack of competent catching material may mean the difference in the final outcome. On the other hand, Duke is blessed with two of the finest catchers in the Big Four in Bob Weitzman and Fred Sheppard, both consistent hitters.

The starting line-up for tomorrow's game has not yet been announced, but it will depend upon whether Duke will have to face a left or right-handed pitcher.

Tuesday the frosh travel to Chapel Hill to lock horns with the UNC Tar Babies. These two teams met earlier in the season and played to a 4-4 deadlock.

Today the Blymen met Wake Forest for the fourth and final time this season. Duke held a 2-1 edge going into today's game.

Wake Forest upset the Blue Imps in their first meeting when Duke came up with a comedy of errors, but the Imps gained revenge, winning the second contest in the eleventh inning. The third game between these two freshman teams was played here on Wednesday with the Blue Imps taking the series lead with a 9-5 victory.

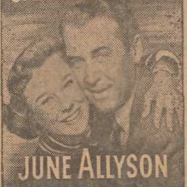
Bob Thuemmel hurled the first eight innings, but he weakened in the ninth as the Deacons scored three runs to tie the game. The Imps went ahead with a run in their half of the inning, however to ice the game.

Andy Cockrell had three hits in three trips for Duke and Buddy Bass went three for five.

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Devils Face State Here Tomorrow

Turner and Yvars Set to Hurl; Contest Scheduled for 3 P.M.

By CHARLES WRAY
CHRONICLE Sports Editor

In a rematch of their thrilling 11-inning, 3-2 first game Duke's Blue Devil baseballers will meet the North Carolina State Wolfpack in Duke Park tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

The Blue Devils are currently tied with South Carolina for the cellar in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the visiting State nine is in fourth place, having won four of nine contests. State is 2-2 in the Big Four, which is good for second place, and Duke is 1-2 and in third place.

Tomorrow afternoon it will be State's mound ace Jack Yvars, who held the Devils to eight hits while striking out nine in the first meeting of these same two teams, against

the best on Coach Clarence "Ace"

Shankle and Lawshe Lead Blue Cindersmen Against Visiting UNC

Tomorrow at 2:30 the Duke University track team entertains North Carolina here at Durham in the Blue Devils' last home meet of the year. Coach Bob Chambers feels that it will be a very close affair, but he hopes to make it two in a row over the Tarheels, who were defeated 76-55 last spring.

Carolina is led by Captain Harry Brown, a capable performer with the javelin and also in the dashes. Another fine sprinter is football-star Jeff Newton who has been a consistent winner in both the 100 and 220. Carolina's weight-man, Roger Morris, has a fine record in the discus and has been defeated only once with the shot-put, that setback coming at the hands of Durham Lawshe.

TOP-FLIGHT JUMPER

Polevaulter Charlie Yarbrough and distance man Boyd Newnam should also figure prominently in tomorrow's scoring. Yarbrough, especially, will be watched, as he defeated Joel Shankle in the broad jump at the Florida Relays.

Duke, as usual, will rely on Shankle and Lawshe. Shankle, fresh from victories in the broad jump and 120 high hurdles at the Penn Relays, will be favored in these events as well as the pole vault, low hurdles, and the high jump. Lawshe, who finished fourth to the nation's top shot putters in the Penn Relays, should win in his specialty tomorrow.

Other experienced Duke cindersmen who should score are Ronnie Mayer, Dick Rodgers, Chuck Novak, Whit Spearman, and Dick Beece.

Coach Chambers figures that the Blue Devils can offset a slight weakness in the dashes and distance events by piling up points in the field events and hurdles. The relay teams are about equal and could decide the meet.

MUTUAL OPPONENT

The only mutual opponent that Duke and Carolina have met is South Carolina. The Gamecocks upset the Blue Devils in their first meet of the spring, but later fell victim to the Chapel Hill squad.

So far this season, the Duke thincleds have had a mediocre year, winning two meets and dropping two. The victories were over Camp Lejeune, 80-51, and North Carolina State, 109½-15½, while the losses were at the hands of South Carolina, 70-61, and Princeton, 70-61. However, victories over Carolina and Navy and a good showing in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament could turn this season into a successful one.

Big Nine

Duke University's lacrosse team is the only lacrosse team South of Virginia to be included in the nine-team "A" division of American lacrosse.



CHRONICLE Photo by Jimmy Whitley

NUMBER ONE AND TWO MEN—John Eisinger (left) and Pacho Hansen (right) are the leaders of Coach E. P. (Dumpy) Hagler's unbeaten Duke golf team. Eisinger, the captain and number one man on this year's team, recently defeated Wake Forest ace Arnold Palmer as the Blue Devils downed the Deacons, 21-6. Tuesday the team departed for Athens, Georgia, and the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament. Play began yesterday in the three-day, 72 hole event.

Eisinger A Dark Horse

Unbeaten Golfers Compete in Athens' Southern Intercollegiate Tournament

By JACK HEDIGER
CHRONICLE Sports Reporter

The Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament, a meet second only in importance to the national championship, opened yesterday at Athens, Georgia, with defending medalist Eddie Merrins of Louisiana State and Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer, the 1950 title list, established as co-favorites. Merrins' winning score of 286 in the 1953 tourney edged out Hillman Robbins of Memphis State and Stan Mosel of North Texas State.

The Bayou Tigers, led by Merrins, also copped the Southern eastern Conference crown. Palmer, the ex-serviceman who led the Deacons to a banner season, shot consistently in the high 60's and the low 70's during the year. He won the title four years ago with a score of 280, two strokes ahead of Harvie Ward of U.N.C., who is now one of the nation's best amateur golfers.

On the strength of a one stroke victory over Palmer in a recent dual meet with the Deacs, Duke's John Eisinger established himself as a strong dark-horse contender for the individual title. Eisinger, the team captain, has sparked the Devils to an unbeaten season with steady par-breaking performances.

The competition will be among the tightest in years. Duke, hampered by adverse weather conditions, could finish no better than eighth last year. However, this year's squad must stand as one of the teams to beat in the wide open scramble for the 1954 crown.

In addition to Eisinger, the team consists of Denny Bolster, Harold Hansen-Pruss, Dick Hood, Bob Hackett and Pete Poore. The squad, well-balanced and dependable, turned in individual cards ranging from the middle 60's to the middle 70's all season.

Among the 26 schools entered in the tourney, defending champion North Texas State has been

established as the favorite. Bracketed right behind the Texans, are Duke, Florida, Wake Forest, Louisiana State and the host Georgia Bulldogs.

The other entrants include: North Carolina, Kentucky, Rollins, Florida State, Alabama, Southwestern (Memphis), Presbyterian, Miami, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, Auburn, Tennessee, Tulane, Mercer, Georgetown, and the Atlanta Division of Georgia U.

Intramurals

Now that Joe College Weekend is here, it is easily seen and in some ways, expected that there be a flood of news from the intramural department.

Si Brewer, next year's Senior IM Manager, announced that the first round of golf competition will be played Wednesday May 5. The following matches that are to be played on the Hillendale course are spaced at ten day intervals with the next 36 holes being played on May 10 and 20, respectively.

High point leaders were also announced today. The fraternity standings in that department are as follows: (1) SAE—639, (2) Sigma Chi—480, (3) KA—357, (4) Kappa Sigma—225, (5) Beta—223.

The doubles and singles in tennis are moving right along with the championship match slated for sometime in the next week or so. The same is true of ping-pong except that the competition is not so great in this department.

The present leaders in softball competition have been announced and are as follows: Division I, SAE—(4-0); Division II, Bugs (2-0) and Law (2-0) (tie); Division III, Tau Ep (4-0) and SAE (3-0) (tie); Division IV, show a three way tie between House O and ATO (C)—(3-0) and Phi Kappa Sigma (2-0).



COACH PARKER

Righthander Dale Boyd hurled the nightcap for Duke, giving up but two runs on ten hits. Meanwhile, his mates were rapping three GW hurlers for six hits, but they bunched them effectively for a pair of runs in the third and fifth.

Wednesday afternoon in Wake Forest Parker's nine lost another one-run heartbreaker when they bowed to the Demon Deacons, 5-4.

Duke led 3-2 going into the home half of the seventh, but then the roof fell in.

Stars Begin Season With Twin-Bill Split

Duke's All-Star softball team, which will represent the University in the Big Four Field Day in Durham Tuesday night by splitting a doubleheader against Durham Institute and the Ingrid Tire Company.

The All-Stars won the first game, 8-1, behind the steady four-hit pitching of Ronnie Barnes as his teammates supported him with errorless ball.

Potent Miami Tennis Team Here Tomorrow; Coach George Lott Shifts Blue Devil Lineup

Cuban Davis Cup brothers, Ronaldo and Orlando Garrido, lead a heavily-favored, talent-laden Miami University tennis team, which will meet Coach George Lott's Blue Devils on the local courts tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Jerry Slobin, former Eastern Junior Champion, is the captain of the visiting Hurricanes, and they have two more noted international stars on the team. They are Bo Andersson, Swedish Junior Champion, and Johann Kufnerberger, Union of South African champion. Al Harum rounds out the Miami squad.

The Blue Devils lost an earlier match to the powerful Miami team, 9-0, but since the team has gone on to compile a 8-5 season's record.

Lott indicated that he would elevate Bobby Green to the number one singles slot for the match and follow him with Buzzy Hettelman, Dave Schimmel, John Kopf, Gil Sward, and Captain Ralph Paris in order.

To improve the doubles duos Lott has made some more switches. Paris and Green will be number one tandem. Schimmel and Kopf will comprise the second, and Hettelman and hard-hitting Dick Appeton will be the third.

Last year on Joe College Weekend, the Blue Devil battled the Hurricane on virtually even terms during the singles but faltered in the doubles to drop an exciting, 6-3, verdict.