

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 51

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, May 7, 1955

MSGA Stalls Approval Of Judiciary

Cannon, Carter To Speak Here

As main speaker for Duke's 103rd Commencement, Pulitzer Prize winner Holding Carter will deliver the graduation address on June 6, and Dean William R. Cannon of Emory University's School of Theology will preach the baccalaureate sermon June 5.

Commencement weekend activities will begin on Friday afternoon, June 3, and will include some 11 alumni class reunions, the annual general alumni banquet and special student entertainment, including the production of *Hoof 'n' Horn's Laughing With You*.

A native of Hammond, La., Carter has served as editor and publisher of the *Delta Democrat-Times* in Greenville, Miss. He received the Southern Literary Award in 1945 and the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing the following year. He served during World War II as Middle East Division editor of the Army publications *Yanks* and *Stars* and Stripes and after retiring as a major in 1946, he was awarded a War Department citation.

Carter studied at Harvard, Columbia and Tulane Universities and at Bowdoin College. At one time he held a Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing and a Nieman Fellowship for newspapermen at Harvard.

A holder of academic degrees from the University of Ga., and Yale University, Dr. Cannon named Dean of the Candler School of Theology in 1953. He is a member of the Commission of Ritual and Worship in the Methodist Church and chairman of the board of Ministerial Training of the North Georgia Methodist Conference. He has written articles in magazines and scholarly journals.

Phi Kappa Delta Taps Twenty New Sisters

Wednesday afternoon the oversized Phi Kappa Delta key in front of the East Campus Union was decorated with the names of the 20 new members chosen from the rising senior class, faculty and administration.

The women selected for their leadership on campus were: Ann Alexander, Ann Altvater, Sylvia Davis, Judy Drinwoody, Marty Hadley, Sally Jeff, Tish McBride, Betty Ann McCurdy, Rosemary McLeMore, Jody Newland, Sarah Pfohl, Elsa Reese, Rosie Rhine, Odessa Southern, Pat Stansbury, Eugenia Wasden and Lynn Williams.

Honorary members chosen from the faculty and administration are Dr. Muriel Sandeen of the zoology department, Dr. Jane Philpot, botany department, and Dean Susan Clay, acting associate dean of undergraduate instruction.

The traditional ceremonies and organization began back in 1944, when Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary on West Campus, conceived the idea of a sister organization.

Eight Coeds Receive Scholarship Awards For Outstanding Leadership And Character

At the WSGA assembly Monday night eight coeds received scholarships for the academic 1955-56 year, based on scholarship, character and need.

The awards, ranging from \$100 to \$350 in monetary value, included six grants of the Alice B. Baldwin Scholarship Fund, a Pan Hellenic Scholarship and those from Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Durham County Alumnae Association.

Winners of the Baldwin Scholarships were respectively; Claire Marcom, Polly Price and Ann Corpening, all rising juniors; Margie Applebee and J'Nelle Gibson both rising sophomores; and Hilda Fisher, rising senior, Alternates are Barbara Smith, Charlotte McDougal, Deborah Welt and Shirley Davis.

Miss Price, who during the current year has held the Delta Delta Delta scholarship, was also awarded for the coming year the Pan Hellenic Scholarship. The alternate was Miss Corpening.

The Delta Delta Delta award this year was presented to Miss Marcom, in addition to her Baldwin grant. Miss Sheri Forrester was the alternate recipient.

The Evelyn Barnes Memorial went to Deborah Welt, with Anne Thomas as alternate.

Shirley Davis, a rising senior who this year held a Baldwin grant, was awarded the Durham County Alumnae scholarship.

Sylvia Walters is the alternate. The scholarship winners were selected by the Woman's College Scholarship Committee of representatives from the Duke faculty, alumnae and student body. Dr. Muriel Sandeen of the zoology department is chairman.

WSGA Severs Bonds With NSA On Monday

With a narrow majority vote, East Campus at a WSGA meeting last Monday night chose to withdraw from the National Student Association.

Similar action, which releases the WSGA from paying dues to NSA while allowing them to retain many of the same privileges and services they formerly possessed as members, had already been taken earlier in the year by the MSGA.

Listed among the chief reasons for leaving the NSA were that the Virginia-Carolina conference to which Duke belongs is weak; that WSGA was not receiving from membership what they were putting into it; that in remaining out of the group they would still enjoy most of the services of NSA; and that NSA had appeared to be strong only on campuses where weak student governments existed.

Despite withdrawal, both SGA's can still send delegates to the regional and national conferences of NSA; however, these delegates will have no votes at the conventions. WSGA will also still be able to obtain information and advice on student government problems as well as NSA student tours of Europe.

Edwards Asks Legislature To Give Bennett's Nominees Immediate O.K.

By FRED SHEEHAN
Chronicle News Editor

In a precedent-setting session that saw the Chief Justice of the Judicial Board Carl Edwards take the floor of the legislature to plead for approval of Herd Bennett's nominations for that body, and that saw Bennett himself relinquish the chair to argue before the legislature, the MSGA postponed final action on the nominations until next week.

After disposing of preliminary business, the legislature heard Bob Eadie, nominee for the judicial board, resign his nomination, whereupon Bennett pre-

sented in his place Bill Frederick, an independent.

Much controversy had been building up before the meeting because Bennett's nine-man judicial board had contained eight fraternity men and only one independent. With Frederick's appointment this made the count seven and two. However, Frederick could not be voted on Wednesday night since the appointment had to lay open for one week before being approved.

Bennett asked the legislature to approve the other eight men Wednesday night, and Carl Edwards gained the floor, with the permission of the legislature, to plead for approval of the men immediately so they could begin sitting in on the judicial board meetings. A motion that the legislature approve the eight men in a block was defeated by a count of 22 in favor and 15 against. A two-thirds majority is needed.

Bennett then said that the motion was evidently defeated by the independent block in the legislature and that he would like to know why. Some of the members wanted to wait until they could vote on the whole board. Bennett declared himself in favor of bringing up the question at the next meeting.

Then Edwards again took the floor to plead for approval of the board, and a motion to approve the men individually was passed. After some discussion of the men individually, Bennett relinquished the chair and defended his nominations, saying that whether a man was fraternity or independent made no difference to him in his selections and that had nine independents come out on top in the interviews, he would have submitted their names to the legislature.

Obviously disturbed, Bennett then made a motion to table the motion to discuss the men individually until next week, and this motion passed on a voice vote.

New FAC Head



BOB EADIE

Bob Eadie Becomes President Of FAC; Succeeds Ray Olds

Appointed by a board consisting of deans, members of the faculty, and former members of the FAC, Bob Eadie became the new president of FAC last Monday, succeeding Ray Olds.

After taking office, Eadie appointed the positions of treasurer. He chose Mike Jackson, George Schwartz and Sam Jacobson respectively.

The Freshman Advisory Council serves to help freshmen through their difficulties during their first year at Duke, each FAC man having about six freshmen to advise.

Next week Eadie will hold interviews for next year's positions. These appointments will supplement those appointed by the YMCA to be Y-men, since Y-men automatically become FAC men after he beginning of the academic year. Those who took interviews for Y-man need not take the FAC interviews.

Eadie hopes for an FAC next year whose "prestige will be raised in the eyes of the campus through dint of hard and able work." He said that FAC next year will be "a stricter organization" in that those men who do not fulfill their job "will be released."

Actors Rehearse . . .



Chronicle Photo by Jack Branch

Carol Lischka (left), Lynne Wagner (center) and Norwood Long (right) are pictured rehearsing for "Suppressed Desires," a play written by Susan Glasfell and directed by Hubert and Nelda Caulfield. The play is one of seven one-act productions to be presented in laboratory theatre style May 13 and 14 in Branson Hall. The plays are to be staged by students of English 122 in conjunction with the Duke Players.

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects 14 Candidates

Wearing the traditional black, white and red gowns, three solemn representatives of Omicron Delta Kappa made a determined march to the edge of the Chapel steps, where they tacked up on a large gilded key, the names of the 14 new candidates for their honorary leadership fraternity.

Of the 14 men tapped, seven are rising seniors, six are graduating seniors and one is a University professor.

Those tapped were Si Brewer, Lisk Wyckoff, Herd Bennett, Paul Tuerff, Phil Leinbach, Pete Burkholder, Bill Tudor, Rhett George, Bernie Rineberg, Verne Caviness, Bill Ragsdale, Bowden Ward and Dick Killen.

In addition to these 13 students, Dr. Fred Holly, assistant professor of history, was chosen as an honorary member of the fraternity.

Founded in 1914, ODK is a national fraternity which selects its members on a basis of leadership and service to the school.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURREFF

Editor

BILL GRAY

Business Manager

Painting of the Purple

Carnaville is a little town in the midst of a deep black forest. Every spring there is a traditional ceremony which is highly respected among the children of the village. Report has it that the ceremony, called the Painting of the Purple, takes place the day after the first spider of the year is seen crawling up the steps of the village square. All of the children gather round the square in anticipation of the dramatic demonstration. From the depths of Carnaville a rumbling bong shivers through the innocent spectators.

And then a purple-clad figure rises from a hole in the center of the square and stares at the awe-struck faces of the children. With measured tread the figure begins to circle around the square. It stops in front of a pretty little girl and whips out a brush and can of purple paint. The babbling little girl becomes mute and still; by the time she is painted from curl to toenail she has become as steady and as firm as the tall pines around her. This procedure continues until there are six painted children who face the hole in the center of the square. Six people are painted because there are six letters in the word purple. The freshly painted boys are called Purple Princes, and the girls Purple Princesses.

Looking over the purple people, we notice at once that all of them have important positions to play in the games of the children. The tall lad on the far side of the square, for example, is always the assistant jailer when they play capture the flag. And the stout fellow over there—the one with the long fox-like nose—is known for his uncanny ability to seek out the best hider in that ever popular game. The pudgy girl to the left of the haw haw tree took second place in the recent hopscotch tournament. At the sound of a second rumbling bong the imposing figure dressed in purple returns to the hole in the center of the square and calls the painted children after him. They disappear into the depths of Carnaville, and when they reappear they are normal children again, but perhaps the drying of the purple paint has drawn out some of their youthful exuberance.

Thus we have the account of the Painting of the Purple, or rather the Purple Princes and Princesses. According to our reporter in Carnaville, the children of the village are watching every crack and corner for signs of the first spider.

Little Red Hens

Lately we have noticed a lot of little red hens around campus. These are the diligent little red hens who find the grain of corn and make bread by themselves. In spite of their diligence in producing a very fine type of bread they have very small cones and therefore are rarely seen working in their modest way.

Deviating from the traditional story, these birds do not hoard their final product all to themselves, but quite the contrary, wish to share it with everyone on both campuses. So strong is their desire to share that they have put their final product right out in public—in the lounge and second floor of the Student Union. The tragedy of the whole situation, however, is that, even though this "product" will be available for everyone to share from this week until June 6, very few people will probably take the opportunity of sharing with these little red hens.

The little red hens, are of course the Duke Student artists who painted the pictures—which are now hanging from the walls of the Student Union. These annual exhibitions will serve not only as a cultural impetus for the campus as a whole, but will also serve as stimulus for the student artists. The Student Union, especially the cultural committee, is to be complimented for affording these opportunities.

We hope that we were mistaken in predicting above that few students would trouble themselves to take the opportunity of sharing with these little red hens.

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Barbara Guild

Junior Relates Registration Grievs

With the advent of Spring, a time which long ago the gods decreed should be filled with light-hearted things, strikes the inevitable ordeal known as REGISTRATION—a word to instill anguish into the heart of every conscientious and able-bodied Duke student. By rights and the IBM machine, registration should be a relatively painless affair—a simple matter of deciding what courses one wishes to take and then taking them. No trouble at all . . . But at Duke? Ha!

Did you ever crawl out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning just so you could be sure to be among the first 50 students in line? Did you ever find yourself closed out of four of the five courses you'd planned to take? Did you ever discover that all your course were scheduled for the same period on the same day? If not, you haven't lived.

And then there's the matter

of faculty advisors—those persons chosen presumably for their interest in assisting students in their major fields. It seems that one professor took such an interest in a particular student that the only time convenient for him to discuss courses was three days after registration was over. Indeed, the majority of these so-called advisors are sadly deficient in the requirements necessary for advising and many of them evidently deem it far too trivial a duty for their talents.

It would appear that in a school of the reputation Duke holds in academic circles, a system could be devised by which the headaches of registration could be reduced to a bare minimum. It has been suggested that majors have first choice of courses in their fields. All well and good, but even better could there not be more sections of the more popular courses so that everyone might have a chance

at them?

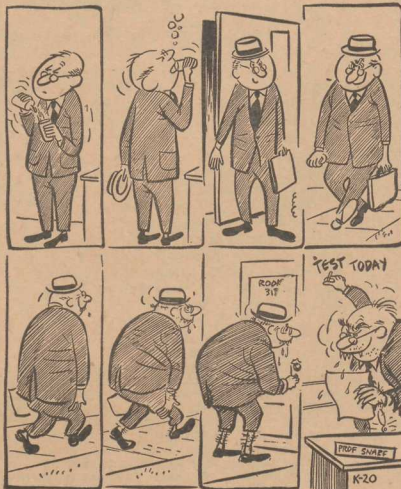
They say that college graduates should be well-rounded. As for the advising system, it would seem that students nearly old enough to vote should have sense enough to follow the instructions in the catalogue on their own. But if we must be advised, professors are busy people, they have more work of their own that they've time for—what's the matter with a graduate-student advisory board, perhaps set up on a temporary basis?

Admittedly registration is hard on the administration too, but they're paid for their jobs and they aren't left holding the bag in courses in which they have no interest, and it's an undisputed fact that students do better work in courses they enjoy.

As for me? Well, I'm a rising senior, I'm an English major and I've finished all my requirements. Next year I'm taking Psych. I hate Psych.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



ReViewer's view

HIT THE DECK. Metro Goldwyn Mayer. Produced by Joe Pasternack. Directed by Roy Rowland.

By JOHN PEARSON

Don't let the overly large advertisement in the Durham Sun or the impressive list of stars lure you into seeing the Criterion's latest, *Hit the Deck*. Like many movies with more than three stars, this one has an overdone, cliché-studded plot.

The plot boils down to an inevitable pairing of three sailors with three girls. While the acting really isn't terrible; it's just that even Brando couldn't give any semblance of reality to the hackneyed lines. One of the sailors returns and informs his girl, to whom he has been engaged for six years, "You're my girl. I'd die for you and you know it." In another scene this singing sailor, played by Tony Martin, was trying to talk his way out of getting married after his six-year engagement. Then came the funniest line in the entire movie. His girl slammed the door, saying, "I've had it." Immediately a little girl in the audience asked, "Had what, Mommy?"

In spite of the weak plot, there were several excellent and entertaining numbers, such as "I Know What You Know," "Why Oh Why" and "Hallelujah." The choreography was also very well-timed, though even it did seem a little unbelievable that an entire navy crew could spontaneously burst into a perfectly coordinated tap dance.

Thus even though the cast includes Jane Powell, Tony Martin, Debbie Reynolds, Walter Pidgeon, Vic Damone and Ann Miller, we think that one's Saturday night could be more enjoyably spent with the latest Popeye book.

the proposed increase in student population? One of the dormitories on East Campus is being enlarged to accommodate 84 more students. Are these girls being taken care of class-wise?

It is too bad, really, that students can't follow their aptitudes. A balanced program is desirable for the first two years, but why do students have to be burdened with extraneous frivolity because they can't get in the courses they need?

Time must have had a point when it compared Duke University to Cinderella. Many of us who are riding by in the golden coach are afraid of being bitten by the mice at midnight.

Name Withheld

Letter To The Editor

A Cinderella Story

Editor, THE CHRONICLE:

There are certain women on East Campus who have nearly fulfilled their requirements for the degree, and are now ready to finish them off, and begin advanced and related study in their major fields. But unfortunately, this can't be done.

It seems that there is only one section taught in most of the required subjects, and the administration is too occupied with keeping freshmen and sophomores off west campus to do anything about it. Religion 91, for instance is a highly desirable course for many co-eds, but since it is taught in one section, how many people can take it? Consider next, Religion 51 and Philosophy 43. These are not particularly good courses, but they meet the requirements for the AB degree. When these are closed, what does the poor freshman do? Perhaps she takes an advanced English course. Oh really? They're closed, as are the available math courses. Not having the prerequisites, she can't take Psychology, Economics, or Political Science courses.

What is the objection to opening more sections? Lack of professors? When Latin Lit., Greek Myth., Radio Broadcasting and others in this class are closed, we don't mind; we understand the seniors' desire to pursue such difficult subjects, but—a closed requirement is a real hardship. Most of us won't be "slashing our wrists" because we can't take Logic, but the University requires it for graduation.

We as students pay a reasonably large sum of money to attend this school, especially now that the tuition has been raised, and we would like to be able to pursue our studies in our chosen fields, as we wish.

The registrar has threatened us with submitting us to the West Campus system of registration. We value our privilege of being able to choose professor and hour, but how often are we not closed out of the desired professor's course, or moved out when classes begin? On West, the students are at least able to take the courses they desire. We can't even do that. Surely professor is secondary to course!

Duke has a comfortable endowment, however, but what of

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Duke's Mixture

Merry, Merry Month Of May Promises Plenty Of Beach Action, Senior Sendoffs

In spite of the beach and senior farewell parties, the parade has gone by and the rest is anti-climax. But it was very gay and it was very merry and it sure was full of many strange people, and even little men who were not there.

This week's dances seem like small town after the big city as with happy relief from strange faces and big spaces, individual fraternities gather. Friday night the SAE's dance and play, while the ATO's dine and dance at Hope Valley. One of three girls, Ann Alexander, Marie Thompson, and Elizabeth Jordan, will return Sweetheart of ATO. And tonight the Phi Del's are throwing goodby's to the graduating ones with their Spring Formal.

Beach draws many this weekend. Sun and relaxation, moonlight and college songs. More lively entertainment is provided eight miles over at a weekend called Germans.

Pinnings between imports and local folks flourished at the Big Party. Pat Werber and Bill Bryant, Don Stone and a home town girl, Julia Allen and Guy Farthing, Fred Lepage and a home town girl, Betsy Brown and Mike Keenan, Rick Flinn and a Scaradale girl, Wendy Kuebler and a SAE from Toledo University, and finally, Dick Jacobs and a babe from Belgian Congo Junior College (we heard). Frank Shaffer is engaged to Nancy Huddle, and Bill Perkins is engaged to Mickey Shea of Randolph-Macon.

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Gay Words

Noisy Swan Song No.638297456175¼

By GAY WEEKS

The year slithers to a close and I find myself, not morosely thinking about the past and how kind it has been but about four term papers, eight exams, two book reports and some black-mail papers yet to hand in.

I'm not gnashing my teeth and thinking of the good, hearty, friendships I leave behind; I'm thinking of the few remaining trips to the Chili House before June. I don't remember lovingly the kindly old professors who guided my young footsteps—I wish to Bacchus they'd kept their clammy hands off my feet.

I do not think laughing of all the happy times I have had and the giddy parties where we all held hands and sang Dear Old Duke. If I do think of it, it might make me ill. Nor does my mind flash back on happy little events, like getting appendicitis during a fraternity house or the day I cured my date of chewing a toothpick by slapping him in the mouth hard, or the joyous times spent rigging aerial bombs on the chapel tower. I also have completely blocked all thoughts of Bolany field trips out—a handy psychological device to save you from insanity.

No, I look at my past and shudder. Neither do I feel sadness that the year is coming to an end. I won't miss the Duke Gardens after June sixth, nor the thousands of cheerful faces that surround me every year. I shall go to the graduation ceremony and stand surrounded by my colleagues looking like tasseled licorice sticks. But graduation won't even wring a film of dampness from my eye, because I'll be back with bells on next fall to face another 252 days on the quads.

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Board Chief Administers MSGA Oath

By FRED SHEHEEN
Chronicle News Editor

"I do solemnly swear, so help me God," with these words Herd Bennett, newly-elected president of MSGA, officially assumed his duties Wednesday night at the presidential inauguration.

The oath was administered to Bennett by Chief Justice of Men's Judicial Board, Carl Edwards, after the invocation by Reverend Barney Jones and remarks by Herbert J. Herring, vice-president of the University and Worth Lutz, retiring president of MSGA.

After the installation of the executive officers, Sam McMillan, vice-president, Edgar Fisher, secretary, and Ed Preston, treasurer, Bennett was installed and gave his inaugural address.

In his address, Bennett praised Lutz on the accomplishments of MSGA under his guidance and said the one purpose of MSGA next year would be to continue the progress that was begun this year under Lutz. He said that MSGA would strive to work within its \$5000 income and to present the majority opinion of the students to the administration on any issue that might arise.

Then Bennett moved into the main part of his speech which dealt with the first crisis of his administration, the appointment of the Judicial Board. Much controversy had been raised about the prospective board because it contained eight fraternity men and only one independent.

Bennett said that he had only three standards to judge his appointments by: recommendations of the old Judicial Board, the ability of the members to command the respect of the student body and the impressions gained from the interviews. Bennett said that whether men were fraternity or independent did not enter into the question, and that his choices were based solely on the merits of the candidates. The nominations were voted on at the MSGA meeting Wednesday night. (See story, Page 1).



THE BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA will entertain Saturday night with their annual spring dinner dance at the Washington Duke Hotel. Officers and their dates are: Ginger Triska with Bob Cannon, president; Alex Hawkins with Bill Biggers, reporter; Betsy Holt with Jerry Kocorek, secretary; Carolyn Austin, with Charlie Pardoe, treasurer; and Belitje Bancker with Bert Ostler, social chairman.

Dr. Bainton To Deliver Sermon In The Chapel

The Reverend Dr. Roland Bainton will deliver a sermon entitled "Splendid Venture" at the regular worship service in the Chapel. At 3:30 he will speak on "Slavery and Anti-Slavery at Yale" in the Green Room, East Duke Building. Dr. Bainton is the professor of ecclesiastical history at Yale's Divinity School.

A native of England, Dr. Bainton has written several books, including "Here I Stand," the noted biography of Martin Luther which won the \$7,500 Abingdon Cokesbury prize. He is an ordained Congregational minister as well as a member of the American Friends' Service Committee, under which he served in a Quaker unit with the Red Cross in the First World War.

Dr. Beach Co-Editor Of Book On 'Ethics'

Professor Waldo Beach of the Divinity School is the co-editor of a new book on Christian ethics entitled "Christian Ethics, Sources of the Living Tradition."

Dr. Beach and his co-editor, Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr, point out that "the essentials of Christian ethics can best be presented through the writings of great Christian thinkers of all ages."

The 498-page book includes writings of St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, John Wesley, and other Christian leaders, together with introductory material. The final chapter surveys current trends in Christianity and relates them to the main lines of earlier movements.



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SHOP
Main at Church



JOINING IN WITH ANOTHER of the numerous spring formals being held by fraternities on campus were the Alpha Tau Omegas, who entertained at their annual Sweetheart Ball Friday night. Sponsors for the dance, which was held at the Hope Valley Country Club, were: Carolyn Martin with Mark Johnson, president; Claire Marcom with Bob Garner, vice-president; Jane Neff, of De Pauw University, with John Haslem, treasurer; and Barbara Berry with Don Scott.

Concert Band Stages Performance Sunday

No admission, free refreshments and entertaining music should spell an enjoyable afternoon when the Duke Concert Band presents its spring outdoor concert in front of the Woman's College Auditorium on Sunday, May 8, from 4-5:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Concert Band and by the Student Union, the concert will be highlighted by selections from Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, Strauss's Overture to "De Fledermaus" and the music of George Gershwin. The band will also play several folk songs, Latin American tunes, blues and marches.

John Ziolkowski will present a trumpet solo of "Deep Blues," and the band will play Chuck McClelland's arrangement of Debussy's "Reverie" in other major presentations.

Players Again Favor Fox For Chief Post

Re-elected for a second year's term, Alvin Fox this week maintained his hold on the reins of Duke Players.

Serving on the Executive Council with him are Jim La-Polla, vice-president; Sally Morse, secretary; Gay Weeks and Betsy Thomason, acting representatives; Joe Cohen, appointed representative; Norwood Long and Pat Tronolone, technical representatives; Carol Thomas, coed business manager. As of Wednesday no business manager had been appointed.

"The new officers start working immediately," stated Fox. "We would welcome any suggestions for plays to be chosen for production next year. If people are interested, they may contact any member of the Executive Council."

East Campus Elects Coed Cheerleaders In Assembly On Monday

After an election at the WSGA assembly on Monday night, Dot Felson, Sue Ratts, Ginny Partlow, and Martha Rae Harris were named as the coed cheerleaders for 1955-56, with Lynn Chedester chosen as an alternate.

Other finalists for the positions were Bobbie Herb, Claire Marcom, Kay Zeigler, Fran Strickland, and Laura Penfield.

Previously, these ten girls were selected by the Pep Board from a large number of tryouts to vie for the four regular positions. The Pep Board made their choices on the basis of auditions in which the girls showed their talent and spirit by going through several of the Blue Devil cheers.

After WSGA business had been completed, the stage was cleared, and Dick Jacques, recently elected head cheerleader, introduced the ten candidates. Each girl led the assembly in a cheer, after which the voting took place. The winners were announced later that evening in the dormitories over the public address system.

Cheerleading practice will begin next week when the newly-elected coeds join forces with Dick Jacques, Bob Crews, Linsey Farris, Steve Gardner, and Art Rodensky, the male cheerleaders for next year.

Honorary Group Taps

Nineteen students were initiated into Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national professional honorary for education majors, previous to a banquet held in the Old Trinity Room. Presiding over the banquet was Winfred House, a graduate student in education and president of the honorary organization.

Best Essays

Hillman, Price Split Erasmus Club Award

Virginia Hillman, and E. Reynolds Price split the prize offered by the Erasmus Club for the best essay in the humanities, according to an announcement by Dr. R. A. Fraser, secretary of the club.

Miss Hillman's essay is entitled "The Idea of God in Marlowe's Tamburlaine the Great," and Price's is "John Milton: The First Forty Years; a Study in Motivation."

A committee of the faculty group selected the winners. The annual contest offers a prize of \$25.

Both students are graduating seniors. Price is the winner of a Rhodes scholarship and plans to continue his studies at Oxford

University next year. Miss Hillman will hold an assistantship at Cornell in the department of history.

Officers of the club are Dr. E. W. Nelson, president, and Dr. E. Boyce, vice-president.

Science Groups To Meet

A number of University students and faculty members are participating in meetings of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science and of the North Carolina Psychology Association at Davidson College this weekend. Two chemistry students will present papers based on research done here.

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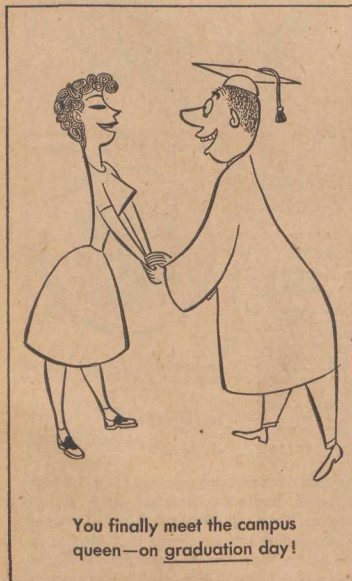
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

☐ All rising juniors of Trinity College who are interested in representing the class on the class council should notify their officers or drop by C-102, FP-231, HH-107, or A-304 before Monday, May 9.

This method of class organization is believed to be far more successful than the former one, and it is through this medium that the class of 1957 should be financially more stable and should perhaps function more harmoniously.

☐ Coordinate Board reading lists for the summer vacation have sold out and a second group of 200 are on order, announced Ann Alexander, chairman of this WSGA auxiliary.

The sale will close next Wednesday, May 11, when those who have ordered the lists have received them. The lists sell either as a group of books pertaining to all departments at 25 cents per group, or separately by department for five cents each.

☐ Climaxing two years of research, two senior graduate students, Scott W. Chilton and James G. McNally Jr., presented their papers to the Collegiate Academy of Sciences at Davidson College on Friday, May 6.

Chilton, a Fulbright award winner, wrote on "Preparation and microbiological properties of 5 (1-alkyl ethylidene) 2, 4-dioxthiazolidines."

McNally who plans to go to the University of Rochester for graduate work, chose for his project "Preparation and microbiological properties of some 5-2lkyl rhodanine derivatives."

☐ Students returning to the University for the 1955 Summer Session and wishing to keep their present rooms, must reserve them by paying room rent to the Treasurer's office before May 14, announced W. W. Hayes of the Housing Bureau.

In order to reserve a room, an applicant must pay the room rent to the office of the Treasurer, 101 Allen Building, and present the receipt to the Housing Bureau, 03 Allen Building, for room assignment and confirmation of the reservation.

☐ As a result of a successful membership drive last fall, the Duke Film Society is able to offer to its members a bonus in the form of a French comedy, *Jour de Fete*, to be shown in Page Auditorium on Monday evening, May 9, at 8 p.m.

After the showing, the Society will hold a short business meeting, where plans for next year will be discussed and programs announced.

Guest rooms for rent to Duke parents and dates by day or week, 920 Dacian Avenue. Phone Professor or Mrs. Bernard Peach, 4-7694.

FOR SALE
97 CENT JEWELS — A whole flock of good books we couldn't bear to charge a dollar for, in our Old Book Corner. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill.

Final Peer To Appear

Concluding operations for the spring semester, the editors of the *Peer* announced that the final issue of that magazine for this semester will appear next week. It will be the first issue under the new management; John McAllister, editor, Gay Weeks, associate editor and Mike Pierry, managing editor.

The tone of the magazine will run in a lighter mood than previous issues, including a picture feature on Joe College, light verse, and fiction by Doug Armstrong and Rut Parker.

QUADRANGLE

SATURDAY, MAY 7
7 & 9 p.m.

"THE GOLDEN COACH"

ANNE MAGNANI

Quadrangle Pictures

THE ORIENTAL

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Spring Wardrobe Tonic

Just received shipment of Egyptian mercerized mesh polo shirts, good \$8.00 value, in white, light blue or navy \$4.95

Sanforized Ivy League baby cord slacks in blue, tan or gray—ready cuffed—get your exact size and go back to the dorm happy, for \$4.95

If you're looking for a pair of sharp bermuda socks to set off your outfit, have an extra choice assortment in both solids and argyles, from \$1.00

Coming, the first of the week, silk-toned gabardine suits with toulard linings, back buckle straps, at lowest price in country—\$35.00

Just received shipment of Grieco Bros famous Warwick model suits in that imitable SUPERFLEX construction, in English tropicals or dacron/wool tropical blends, in charcoal, black/brown, olive; black/olive—\$65.00

Reeves famous wash 'n wear without ironing suits, in 50% dacron/50% combed cotton poplin, in Ivy League cut, of course, at \$39.50

55% dacron/45% wool tropical slacks, Ivy model in most complete range of shades offered anywhere, in charcoal, canbridge gray, oxford brown, olive—all priced at \$16.95

Exclusive assortment of cinch belts made for us alone by Welch Margerson in England, priced at only \$2.00

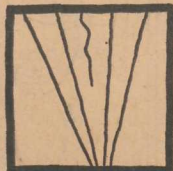
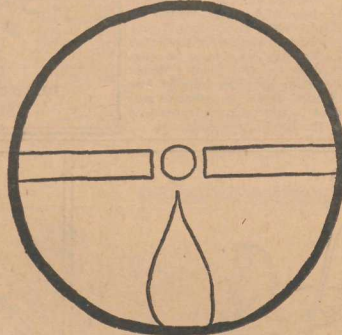
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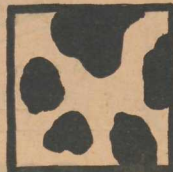
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraph.



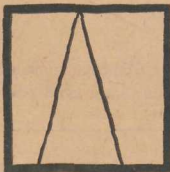
BOY WHO HAD FIVE BALLOONS
Martha L. Mednick
Northwestern University



PERIOD FURNITURE
Travis Williams
Hendrix College



BALMATION AS SEEN BY FLEA
APPROACHING FOR LANDING
Eugene B. Daggett
Yale University



TWO SHIPS MEETING
Robert Grimes
West Virginia University

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Official Car Loses Driver

Joseph Simeon (Sim) Holloway, who has driven Duke presidents around the town and country since before the groundbreaking of the Chapel, retired from his post behind the wheel early last month.

Chauffeur in Durham for 35 years, Sim's speedometers have rung up a total of over 1,000,000 miles. He started his career by attending a special school to obtain his license in Philadelphia in 1910, and claimed that "there weren't two dozen cars in Durham then." Since then he has sent all of his ten children through college.

Commenting on his associations with his three principal employers, the late William Preston Few, Robert L. Flowers and present executive A. Hollis Edens, Sim said: "They were all very interesting men, each different from the other. All of them knew how to work." He has driven Duke presidents and trustees to meetings from Miami to Canada and over many of the 48 states.

All three presidents have preferred to walk between their offices and the president's home at the south end of West Campus, recalls the chauffeur. "Many days, Dr. Edens has told me to go home and that he would walk. I get a chance to see more folks if I walk, he'd say," Sim reports. "He's a hard man to fool because he likes and understands people."

From 1913 to 1928 Sim drove for the family of Col. Edward J. Parrish, whose daughter, Lily Virginia, was Mrs. Flowers. Sim began working for President Few in the late 1920's and drove a rickety old bus between the campuses when the Gothic West Campus began to sprout.

Sim and his wife, the former Zelma Slade Raleigh, are the parents of five sons and five daughters. Sim, Jr., the eldest at 41, attended North Carolina College in Durham and is now a businessman in Charlottesville, Va. The youngest, Josephine, 20, is presently a junior at NCC.

"I had no idea that I could send even one of them to college, but I taught them all how to work on our small farm. For a while it seemed as though they would remain children forever. But they have grown up, and I'm proud of every one of them," declared Sim.

Having derived full value out of his driver's license, Sim is planning retirement on a little farm, where he will, at the age of 65, indulge in his favorite hobby—work. And he might do "a little fishin'."

Delta Phi Rho Alpha Honor Seven Coeds

Delta Phi Rho Alpha honorary woman's athletics society, recently named seven coeds to membership. Tapped Monday night at the WSGA assembly, they are: Rosemary McLemore, Cindy Cason, Carol Byrd, Arline Schmidt, Ginny Stratton, Barbara Ann Freeman and Elaine Eyster. Janet Peksa was awarded the fraternity's gold "D."

Also at the assembly, the Woman's Athletic Association presented certificates to 23 coeds who have earned 300 or more points by participating in athletic events and seven keys to those earning 500 or more points. Ann Lorian, Jo Duncan and Janet Peksa were honored for 600 or more points.

WAA awarded trophies to the winners of the various tournaments: Carlese Mott, freshman tennis tournament; Elaine Eyster, table tennis; and Sarah Jane Trythall, badminton. Winners of the house tournaments were Jarvis, bowling; Southgate, softball; and Bassett, volleyball, basketball and swimming. The sorority winners were Alpha Phi, basketball; Delta Gamma, bowling; and Delta Delta Delta, volleyball. Bassett House, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta received trophies for the most active participation in athletics.

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IFC Defines Rushing Regulations To Exist During Fall Semester

After several weeks of debating, IFC finally came to a decision on first semester rushing. During the first semester there will be "open relations" between freshmen and fraternity men, which is a compromise between closed rushing and formal rushing.

Under open relations, fraternity men may greet freshmen when they meet on campus, but may not enter freshman dormitories, nor may the freshmen enter fraternity sections. FAC men and authorized representatives of IFC only will be allowed to enter freshman dormitories, but they may not wear their pins or discuss fraternities with the freshmen.

During this period, which starts the first day of the academic year, September 20, and ends after mid-year finals February 5, there are to be no chow trains, no letters, cards, or invitations to freshmen, and no shake-ups.

Beginning February 6, formal rushing begins, and the rules during this two-week period will be similar to the rules which were effective this year.

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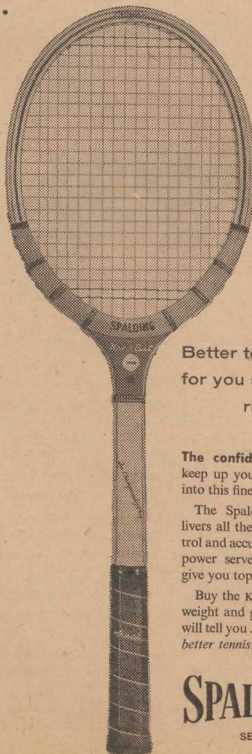
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Journey To Athens

Golfers Vie For SIG Title; Have 6-3 Slate

By JACK HEDIGER
Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

After splitting away matches with Navy and Maryland last weekend, the Duke University golfers left Tuesday for Athens, Georgia and the annual Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Duke's 4-3 loss to Navy was the third of the season for the Blue Devils. Previously, the linksters had dropped meets to Georgia and Wake Forest. Duke victories were scored over Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, North Carolina, State, and Ohio University. Virginia tied the Devils earlier in the campaign.

SIX MEN MAKE TRIP

Traveling to Athens for the match, which began Thursday, were Denny Bolster, Bob Hackett, "Pucho" Hansen-Pruss, Terry Thomas, Clint Toms, and Bob Ruffini. Of Coach Hagler's men, both Bolster and Hackett are rated as among the top challengers for individual honors. Hillman Robbins of Memphis State, who downed U. S. Amateur champ Arnold Palmer, a graduate of Wake Forest, by a stroke last year, is returning to defend his crown.

LSU DEFENDING CHAMPS

Louisiana State, winner of the team championship last year, is figured to be strongly pressed by Georgia in their attempt for a repeat performance. Memphis State, Wake Forest, and North Texas State have been placed in the role of dark-horses for first place honors.

The Southern meet ends with two rounds this afternoon.

The only remaining events on Duke's schedule are a match with North Carolina at Hope Valley, Tuesday, and the second annual ACC tourney at Winston-Salem next weekend. Duke is a co-favorite in the conference meet along with Wake Forest.

Netmen Lick Wake, Rollins for 13-2 Mark

Rebounding from a weekend loss to Miami, the Blue Devil tennis team closed one of the most successful seasons in Duke tennis history this week with easy wins over Wake Forest, 7-2, and Rollins, 7-2.

The victories gave Coach George Lott's great squad a final mark of 13-2. The losses were to UNC, 5-4, and to Miami, 6-3. Miami is undefeated while UNC's lone loss was to Miami.

The Devils placed second to the Tarheels in the regular season ACC standings with a 5-1 mark. They downed South Carolina, Maryland, State, Virginia and Wake Forest.

However, next weekend the Dukemen will get a second chance at UNC in the ACC Championships at Chapel Hill. The three-day affair will be held next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Schimmel Honored

The brothers of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity made their annual presentation of the Donald Rathbun trophy Wednesday afternoon. The winner was Dave Schimmel who was selected as the most valuable player by the tennis team.

Each year this trophy is given to the most valuable tennis player by Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun in memory of their son, Donald Rathbun, Don, who was a brother of Phi Psi and a promising tennis player, died of polio after his freshman year, and his parents have awarded this trophy every year in his memory.

Shankle And Lawsche Lead Blue Cindermen Against UNC Squad

By FRANK PREISSE
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Coach Bob "Doc" Chambers' Duke track team meets its toughest opposition of the season today when they travel to Chapel Hill to run against the highly-touted Tarheels.

The Chambersmen have racked up a very impressive 5-0 won-lost record in dual meets to date. Lightly regarded by most experts at the beginning of the season, the cinder men have turned in some truly creditable performances thus far. Paced by ACC Athlete of the Year, Joel Shankle, the Blue Devils have run up several crushing victories over some of the better track teams in the south and east.

Shankle further increased the reputation of the Blue Devils when he captured two firsts in the recent Penn Relays. Pitted against some of the top track stars of the nation, Shankles ran off with the 120 yard hurdles and the broad jump. His 14.1 second effort in the hurdles set a meet record.

But the team could not possibly have racked up such a remarkable record on the work of Shankle alone, so a large amount of credit must be given to the other members of the squad. Durham Lawsche has been the top muscle man for Duke. He has consistently won first places in the shot put and discus heaves and is a big favorite to cop these events in the ACC Tournament to be held in Chapel Hill next Friday and Saturday.

The 100 and 200 yard dashes are the specialty of Andy Acton. Bob Kline is the 440 man, while "Footsie" Reece and Dave Haner carry the big burden in the distance runs. Among the other outstanding performers have been Junior Morgan in the javelin, Jesse Peters in the 880, Ronnie Mayer in the jumps, and Dick Massey in the dashes.



COACH CHAMBERS

PRO SPANGLER

Al Spangler, last year's center-fielder for Coach "Ace" Parker's Duke baseball nine, signed a pro contract with the Milwaukee Braves passing up his last season of college eligibility. Spangler is now playing in the Milwaukee farm system with the Jacksonville of the South Atlantic League.

Blue Devils Engage Cavaliers; Drop Game to Tarheels, 6-5

By ED POOLE

Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

Coach Ace Parker's Blue Devils will be after their fifth conference victory today as they play host to the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia. The battle will take place in Coombs Field and is slated to get under way at 3 p.m.

A two-run pinch single with one out in the ninth inning proved to be the fatal blow as far as the Blue Devils were concerned as they lost to the University of North Carolina on Wednesday by the score of 6-5. It was the sixth loss for Duke in regular Atlantic Coast Conference play as compared with only four wins. The costly defeat left the Devils in sixth place in the conference standings and in third position in the Big Four race.

PULL AHEAD IN NINTH

Duke nudged ahead in the top half of the ninth inning when third basemen Andy Cockrell walked, moved to second on an infield out, and romped home on right fielder Karl Dutchman's single to right field.

Tom (No-Hit) Blackburn went nearly the whole route for the Duke nine, but found himself in hot water in the home half of the ninth as the Tarheels loaded the bases on two walks and a single. Coach Parker called on Harleigh Fatzinger to put out the fire, but he was promptly greeted by a bloop single to right by pinch-hitter, Dick Hartman, which brought in two big runs and gave the Carolinians the victory. Blackburn was charged with the loss since he was responsible for the men on base at the time of the game winning blow.

BLANEY PACES DEVILS

Center fielder Bunny Blaney paced the Blue Devils at the plate as he collected two hits in five trips. "Mogo" Brewer and Cockrell each had one for three while first baseman George Atkinson and left fielder Dick Kruezer had booming triples to help pace the Duke offense.

Cockrell was a standout on the Duke defense as he handled ten chances flawlessly, while Brewer came up with several hard hit ground balls that, if not for the alert playing of the lanky shortstop, would have gone through for hits.

NO DOUBLEHEADER

Last weekend the Blue Devils had two games rained out while on their northern swing. These games were with the Universities of Maryland and Virginia. It was previously announced that these games would be made up when the two teams visited the Duke camp. However, this was changed since the cancelled game with UVA, if made up, would still have no bearing on the conference standings. Therefore there will be no doubleheader today against the Cavaliers.

After the Maryland game Monday, the Parkermen will have only three remaining contests left in regular season play. These games will be with Wake Forest, N. C. State, and UNC; and the outcome of these games will decide the final Big Four standings.

BOX SCORE

Baseball—UNC 6, Duke 5
Tennis—Duke 7, Rollins 2
Duke 7, Wake Forest 2
Frosh
Baseball—UNC 9, Duke 5
UNC 10, Duke 2



The leading contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference batting crown this season is powerful Andy Cockrell. The sophomore third baseman is currently leading the conference with a blistering .451 average—41 percentage points out in front of the rest of the pack.

Unbeaten Frosh Trackmen At UNC Today; Netters Face Deacles; Baseballers Lose

Duke's undefeated freshman track squad will close its regular season today, meeting the UNC frosh at Chapel Hill. Big gun for the Blue Devils will be Dave Sime, who tied the university record for the 100 yard dash with 9.6 in the first meet with the Carolina frosh.

Coach George Lott's freshman tennis team takes on the Deacons of Wake Forest this afternoon at Duke. Thursday the Blue Imps were at Carolina and yesterday they met N. C. State on the home court.

The frosh baseballers have been very active this past week. Monday they were defeated by UNC, going down by a score of 9-5. Skip Buckley started for the Blue and White but was relieved with three on and no outs in the seventh by Dick Smallwood, who was charged with the loss, had his second pinch tagged for a grand slam homer to put UNC ahead to stay, 6-5.

All was not gloom Monday as rightfielder Bill Smith hammered out a grand slam home run for the Blue Devils. Smith's blast gave the Imps a short-lived 5-2 lead.

Wednesday the strong Carolina team once again defeated the Imps, 10-2. The freshman hitters were able to gather only three hits off a trio of Carolina hurlers, a triple by Steve Crisfield and singles by George Dutorow and Bill Domhoff.

The Tarheels got six runs and six hits off starter and loser Joe Litzenich in three innings and four safeties and four markers off reliever Joe Smith the rest of the way.

Thursday afternoon the Imps met Wake Forest. Prior to that contest they had a 4-4 record.

Stickmen Play Final Home Game Today

Duke's injury-riddled lacrosse men will attempt to snap a four-game losing streak this afternoon as they take on rugged Washington College in their final home contest of the season. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

The Blue Devils have never been beaten in six encounters with the Washington stickmen, but will be the underdogs today. Last Tuesday Washington was edged, 9-8, by a Washington and Lee team that had soundly trounced Duke, 10-4, only three days previously.

The Devils, who have a 2-5 record, continued to be plagued by injuries in this week's drills. Currently on the "doubtful" list with minor injuries are Mike Mayer, Marv Botnick, Bill Haeckler, Wilson Davis, and Herb Lodder.

A return to full time duty by star midfielder Dick Saunders would be a lift for Duke today. Saunders, reportedly lost for two weeks with a knee injury, played for several minutes at attack Saturday against W & L and scored once to bring his team-leading total to 20 goals.