

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 40

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 16, 1955

May Queen Finalists



Photo By Mike Pierry

Following an extensive poll of East Campus, Barbara Hatcher has been chosen from this field of attractive candidates to be crowned May Queen at the formal Cued Ball tonight in the Indoor Stadium. From left to right, the May Queen Court consists of Jini Crandall, Letty Stokes, Ann Altvater Jervey, Ann Alexander, Barbara Hatcher—Queen, Sarah Pfohl, Jane Kirkpatrick, Sally Senerchia, Tish McBride, Martha Council, and Jody Newlin. The Duke Ambassadors, currently scheduled for an international tour, will play for the dancing at this popular spring ball which is being sponsored, as usual, by the Social Standards Committee.

Deichmann Captures Nurses' Presidency

The Nurses' Student Government Association elections, held in Hanes House, March 12, resulted in the selection of Gretchen (Buttons) Deichmann as president and Mary Ann Edens as vice-president.

Miss Deichmann is a transfer student who came to Hanes after two years on East Campus. Among the responsible positions she has held are president of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class and orientation chairman for NSGA this past year.

Also a transfer student, Miss Edens came to Hanes after at-



GRETCHEN DEICHMANN

tending Sweet Briar College where she served as vice-president of the sophomore class. At Hanes House, she has served as a member of the honor council and chairman of the arts committee.

Completing the slate of officers for the next school year are: Joan Finn, recording secretary; Pat Drake, corresponding secretary; Gwynne Tuckwood, treasurer; Marguerite Thain, honor council chairman; June Reece, student-faculty committee chairman; Rusty Craddock, publications committee chairman; Mary Ann Stark, state Student Nurses' Association; Betsy Allen, arts committee chairman;

(Continued on Page 4)

Performances At 3 And 9:30 P.M.

Como, Valli, Four Lads To Give Shows Monday

Known as the "smoothest in show business," Perry Como's all-star troupe will make its appearance in the Indoor Stadium on Monday, March 19 with two identical shows at 3 and 9:30 p.m.

The group will be here for the Durham Merchants annual dinner which is to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Durham High School gymnasium. The show is annually sponsored by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Accompanying Como will be June Valli, the tiny song stylist who made her big step into the entertainment world on one of Como's television shows in 1953. Valli was greeted with top accolades of the season when she made her New York night club debut last December in the Persian Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

WSGA Council Fills Major East Offices

WSGA Council announced the appointment of Sylvia Mathis, Claire Marcom and Elizabeth Springston to major East Campus offices this week.

Miss Mathis, new chairman of Coordinate Board, will lead the board next year in its program of improving faculty-student relationships and preparing for an increased enrollment. Miss Mathis' new position tops her three-year career as a campus leader in positions including sophomore class president, dormitory judicial representative and vice-president of Judicial Board.

Miss Marcom, who has been executive secretary of WSGA, vice-president of the sophomore class and member of Ivy, replaces Barbara Boyd as chairman of Student Forum for next year.

In the past Miss Springston has been a member of Ivy, Coordinate Board and the Union Committee and now she is the new chairman of Campus Chest on East Campus.

Also on hand will be the Four Lads, the singing quartet whose popular discs now include "Motions to Remember" and "No Not Much." This group was also introduced to the American public on one of Como's nationwide television shows.

Mitchell Ayers and his orchestra, the Ray Charles Singers, and the Louis DaPron Dancers, all regulars on the NBC Perry Como Show will also appear at the two concerts here.

Comedian Jay Lawrence and the comedy team of Walter Dore Wahl and Emmett Oldfield will complete the roster of entertainment personalities in this show.

Austrian Orchestra Will Perform Tonight

Brought here by the All-Star Concert Series, the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, Austria, will perform in Page Auditorium this Tuesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m., presenting a program which follows the tradition and style of Mozart.

The Orchestra is an outgrowth of the Court Chapel of the Archbishop in Salzburg, in which Mozart was Concert Master. In 1841, the 50th anniversary of his death, the Mozarteum Foundation was started as a monument to his memory. Over 90 years later the Orchestra, part of the Foundation, never left Salzburg, but in 1932 it began making its famous world tours.

Ernst Maerzendorfer, of Salzburg, is the conductor of the Orchestra, whose members have all been trained at the Mozarteum Academy. Maerzendorfer became well-known for his performances in Europe and South America and became music director of the orchestra in 1953. Soloists will be Emmy Loose, soprano star of the Vienna State Opera, and Ralph Herbert, American baritone who has been with four large opera companies.

Beacham Receives Party Nomination

Duffey, Clement And Smith Complete Campus Slate For MSGA Elections

Buddy Beacham received the Campus party MSGA presidential nomination Thursday night after the party had reached a deadlock Tuesday. Bill Thompson, the other candidate contending for the nomination withdrew in favor of Beacham when the caucus opened.

For the vice-presidency the party nominated Don Duffey the only uncontested candidate for an MSGA nomination.

Hayes Clement received the nomination for secretary while Joe Smith completed the slate with the nomination for the treasurer's position.

Wade Penny and Bill Beeson were selected as candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively of the senior class. The other candidates are Al Rose, secretary; Gary Bryant, treasurer; and Eddie Yost, athletic representative.

Considerable interest had built up before the meeting because of the deadlock reached Tuesday night, and Thompson took the floor shortly after the meeting was called to order to announce his withdrawal from the race.

After the withdrawal Beacham received the nomination unanimously.

Commenting on his nomination and the coming election, Beacham said Thursday night in a prepared statement, "The Campus party, through a thorough consideration of the candidates individually, their qualifications, and their expressed ideas, has selected a slate of officers who have pledged to do everything in their power to give each and every student on this campus adequate representation in his student government. I cannot help but feel that no greater honor could have been bestowed upon me than to have received unanimously the Campus party nomination for president of MSGA."

These men will oppose a slate of Union Party candidates in West Campus balloting about two weeks after spring holidays. Union nominees are as follows: MSGA officers—Edgar Fisher, president; Bob Signon, vice-president; Neil Williams, secretary; and Pat Patton, treasurer; senior class—Dick Jacobs, president; Joe Glass, vice-president; George Atkinson, secretary; John Clapp, treasurer; and Dave Hum, athletic representative.

String Quartet Plays Here Sat.

Making its seventh appearance on the Duke campus, the Hungarian String Quartet will present a concert Saturday evening, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society, the program will include *String Quartet in D Major, "Lark"* by Haydn; *Quartet No. 6*, by Villa Lobos; and *Quartet in A Major*, by Beethoven.

The Hungarian Quartet was organized in 1953 and has been recognized for a number of years as a leading string ensemble. After making its widely acclaimed American debut in 1948, the quartet has made the United States its home.

The group is composed of musicians who were well known as soloists before they joined to form the quartet. The first violinist, Zoltan Szekely, was a lifelong friend of the late Bela Bartok, who dedicated his only violin concerto to Szekely. Other members of the quartet are Alexander Moskovsky, second violinist; David Korczak, violist; and Vilmos Palmos Palotai, cellist.

Admission to the concert is by Chamber Arts Society Membership Card or guest card. Single admission guest card is \$2.50, student guest card, \$1.75. There will be approximately 100 guest cards available before the concert Saturday night.

Book-Ends

By MIKI SOUTHERN

Several members of the Duke faculty recently have had books published by the Duke University Press, with several more scheduled to come out in June. Dean Roberta Florence Brinkley of the Woman's College edited a book of Coleridge's lectures, essays and letters on 17th century literature which appeared last spring. Coleridge on the Seventeenth Century received favorable comment in the Seventeenth Century News and is being used as a textbook in the Harvard Graduate School.

In December of 1955, Dr. Russell A. Fraser, instructor in the English department, published an account of his research on *The Court of Venus*, a hypothetical collection of 16th century English poetry. The actual existence of this miscellany has been a matter of speculation for scholars in this field for a number of years, and Dr. Fraser's volume is a specialized synthesis of evidence relating to the lost book.

Joseph J. Spengler, a James B. Duke professor of economics, is one of the joint editors of *Economic Growth: Brazil, India, Japan*, which appeared last fall.

The Providence of Wit in the English Letter Writers was also published last fall. Dr. William H. Irving, author of the volume, was formerly head of the English department here. The book is a study of the familiar letter as an art form in 17th and 18th century England.

A rewrite of a Ph.D. dissertation by Dr. John R. Williams, who now is teaching at the University of West Virginia, appeared as *The Conservative Party in Canada* this winter.

Scheduled for release in June is Dr. Arlin Turner's biography of George Washington Cable. Managing editor of *American Literature*, Dr. Turner has also published a study on Hawthorne and is currently teaching a course in Southern American literature in the Duke English graduate school.

University Opinions

By BARBARA GUILD

Rep. Adam C. Powell of New York is proposing an amendment to the Kelley Bill for the appropriation of Federal Aid for school-construction which would deny such funds to non-integrated schools. It is a lamentable indication of campus interest in national affairs that eight of ten students, when asked this question, "What do you think of the Powell Amendment?" replied, "What's that?"

JIM NELSON, senior: "It seems to me that the Powell Amendment may possibly stymie any federal aid to schools, at least in this session of Congress. If this be the case, then it would only have a negative effect, among the Southern states where innate antagonism already exists in regard to segregation issues."

ELLEN LAUER, senior: "It seems to me that the North ought to realize soon that cramming integration down Southern throats is not the answer. Powell can only succeed in getting the desperately needed educational aid filibustered to death in the Senate. The amendment will serve a doubly pernicious purpose in antagonizing the South and delaying education aid."

DICK MOLL, senior: "I stand for integration — South and North; but only the people themselves, not forceful legislation, can promote it with sincerity, conviction and in the true notion of progress. I am against sly methods to enforce the Supreme Court decision, such as the Powell

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to entitled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

PAUL G. TURNER
Editor

WILLIAM K. TELLER
Business Manager

Un-American Activities

What happens when a city has two newspapers owned by the same, wealthy family has painfully been shown to us this week. We refer to the yellow journalism practiced by the Durham newspapers in their overplayed coverage of the Charlotte hearings. From the size and tone of the Herald and Sun headlines, one would think the House Un-American Activities Committee had discovered a master plot to make North Carolina a socialist republic of the Soviet Union.

A banner headline in Wednesday's Sun said: "RED ACTIVITY IN NAACP REVEALED." Yet the United Press story said no such thing at all; there was no evidence saying that Communists were active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It is perfectly plain that the headline was political; that is, it was intended to discredit the NAACP for obvious reasons.

We would be interested in hearing what the ballyhooed finger-pointing in Charlotte accomplished. One man did lose his job, not because of what he believed, but simply because he was uncooperative. John V. Myers, a language teacher at Campbell College, was dismissed when he refused to discuss his religious and political beliefs.

The Un-American Committee has been content to identify Communist after Communist without ever getting to the vital question: Do these alleged Communists plan the violent overthrow of the government?

It is fashionable today, at least in this state, to condemn a man without a trial if he is alleged to be a Communist or if he invokes the First, Fifth or Fourteenth Amendment. With the passage of the Smith Act, Congress tried to curb Communist activities in this country. Gestapo-like methods, slipshod investigations and sensational journalism have wrought insecurity and unnecessary harm to innocent citizens. We fail to see the good of such maneuvers.

Gay Words

Catalogue Shows Wonders To Make College Life Easy

By GAY WEEKS

When I slogged over to the P. O. the other day, there was actually a catalogue in my dust-filled box. The shock of opening the box and seeing something other than Clarence's eye looking back at me was bad enough, but this catalogue has some real campus-stomping ideas in it that rocked my very soul. It advertised every-college-student-can't-get-along-without-another-semester-unless-Papa-sends-a-huge-check-from-home-type things.

Amendment. However, I am thankful for the government's concern with the students. I agree that segregation is contradictory to America's social and religious ideals. I hope this contradiction will become apparent to the South soon; as individuals, planning constructively, we students can make the 'soon' come 'sooner' than our government can by resented authority."

NEDDY MASON, junior: "This amendment appears to be a logical consequence of the fact that integration is a federal ruling, but its practical results could be most regrettable for the very states which need federal aid."

BELTON JOYNER, junior: "While I favor an eventual integration of the public schools, the Powell Amendment seems to me to be a forcing of too-rapid action upon some of our people. Should this amendment be passed, I fear that the public school

(Continued on Page 5)

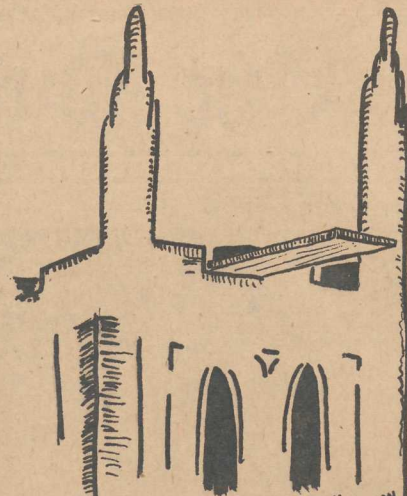
On page three there is a two color (black-and-white) picture of a clever new machine designed for college students. It's called a wall-jack. A wall jack is what you use to keep the walls of your room from closing in on you on those gloomy days.

Then there is an advertisement for a decal of an appendicitis scar, monogrammed DH for Duke Hospital. Guaranteed conversation piece. Recommended for wear with low necklines. Available in three different lengths: short, shorter and key-hole surgery.

For underprivileged males (I learned just the other day that there is not one single bathtub on all of West Campus beside the fishpond behind Page), there is a portable tub, once worn by Esther Williams in "Easy to Swim."

The most astounding advertisement in the catalogue is for big men on campus—a second hand tent to put up on the main quad during elections. Once owned by P. T. Barnum, it has been used only 179,643 times. It's main features are hot and cold running free beer, automatic hand shakers at every entrance and loudspeakers wired to every section, broadcasting a seductive feminine voice saying, "vote for Schyler. He's OK."

It was not until I reached the last page of the catalogue that I found what I had been craving all my life. I sent off the coupon and my roommate, and now I wait eagerly for my forged diploma autographed by three deans and Rock Hudson. I should be able to get a job anywhere with that.



"And your new hell-night stunt - -"

Letter To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

This letter concerns the proposal of the senior class council and MSGA to name the main quad Trinity Square. This may seem at first glance a trivial thing to worry about, so I will point out first a couple of relatively trivial reasons for my opposition. Then I will try to explain the more important problem involved. First, as a name "Trinity Square" is confusing in itself, especially to visitors who do not know the history of Trinity College, but who are really the ones to whom the name would sound most impressive. In whatever context you hear it, the idea of a four-sided trinity is bewildering. Second, it seems improbable that the name would catch on because of its formality. Even though four years will bring a completely different student body who never knew differently, I feel fairly certain that the present students and alumni will balk at changing what is truly a tradition now: the main quad.

This last point leads me to what I think is the important problem, the question of why they decided to create a name in the first place. It seems that it is because their primary reason for giving a gift is to conform to tradition rather than to give the school something it needs. But a tradition becomes worthless when it becomes an end in itself or when it has no important meaning to start with. Another purpose in creating this name is to be falsely pretentious. It is an obvious parody of such places as Harvard Square at Harvard. Of course those traditional names had to start somewhere, too, but I would guess that they grew out of more practical functions than merely being created for the purpose of starting a tradition or copying someone else. The important thing is not that the name Trinity Square would commemorate Trinity College, but that there is no real reason for suddenly tacking up that name.

The lack of care given this decision seems to me another example of the apathy and superficiality of our modern college life. I suggest, as last Tuesday's editorial suggests, that the seniors look around them to see what the University needs, such as support for the new bookstore, before they succumb to conformity.

REP MERRITT

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

As a senior, I have suffered gradual emancipation for the past four years of my education. I say suffered, as that is the only achievement that said emancipation can claim. Upon arrival and indoctrination, I learned of certain "Golden Rules" the breaking of which brought calamity upon my head. It was calming to know exactly what I was allowed and not allowed to do. I would look to my "Dean," my "Adviser," (or my handbook?) for the clear-cut, well-defined laws of survival.

Today my life has become chaos. The main reason for this change was that a board of "Forward Thinkers" decided that upon the culmination of my second year, I was old enough to fend for myself. To prove their point, they informed me of a "liberal" system of cut regulation whereby I was to be my own judge (and executioner). I was blissful. I was charmed. I cut.

I am no longer happy. The pleasant pre-determined way of life that I led in my early years has given way to a frantic existence based entirely on the whims of the classroom deity. "My professor" (forgive me, Sir!) He is omnipotent and I, present or else. No longer may I peacefully rest while taking a cut, but I'm quaking in fear of the results. "My administration" has destroyed the written law and replaced it with the "law of the classroom." A professor has the power of life and death (pass or fail). "Cut, but beware, we have 25 pop quizzes, miss one and you fail." Some friends of mine got a letter the second week of classes saying that their absence had affected their grades and one more, would, unfortunately, fail them. The faculty has taken it upon themselves to ignore, overlook and express active distaste for the system. It was, until now, my opinion that a faculty is as responsible to administrative order as are the students. This faculty has taken their visible contempt of such.

Personally, I repeat the emancipation of the student. I beg for faculty bliss and contentment. I ask for the return to a simple, restful system where I and my fellow men may recline in peace knowing we have not just failed a course. But I would like to leave a word for posterity. When the review board of next year judges our emancipation, I request that they consider faculty as well as student abuse of the system.

VAN LANGLEY

Weekly Schedule

More Firms Hold Interviews

Next week the following firms will hold interviews in the Appointments Office:

Monday, March 19: Eclipse-Pioneer — engineers; Westinghouse Corp. — electrical, mechanical engineers; physicists; and accounting, law grads, consumer sales; North America Companies — men interested in all phases of insurance; Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. — engineers; The Citizens and Southern National Bank — men interested in banking; Danville Public Schools — teachers; Wright Machinery Co. — me-

chanical and electrical engineers.

Tuesday, March 20: Westinghouse Corp. — electrical, mechanical engineers; physicists; accounting; law grads for industrial relations work; consumer

sales; Irving Trust Co. — men interested in banking; American Lava Corp. — mechanical engineers; Group meeting Humble Oil Co., 5 p.m.; Hercules Pow-

der Co. — chemists for technical sales work and pre-meds; Westinghouse Electric Corp. — accounting majors and law graduates for industrial relations

work; Price, Waterhouse and Co. — accountants; Sutherland Paper Co. — sales; Proctor and Gamble Co. — men for advertising.

INTERVIEWS FOR CAREERS WITH HERCULES

If you will have a major in:

CHEMISTRY

a Hercules representative will be on the campus to discuss with you employment possibilities in:

SALES or PRODUCTION

(A candidate for any degree which includes one year of organic chemistry also will be considered.)

Arrangements for interviews should be made through your placement office.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
Wilmington 99, Del.

March 20th

Headquarters For

Cord Slacks

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM

- Cottons
- Dacron & Cottons
- All Colors

Our Famous Ivy Hall Model

Prices From

4.95

Alterations Free

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YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Main at Church



Head For These HILTON HOTELS

and SPECIAL STUDENT RATES in

NEW YORK
WASHINGTON—BOSTON
BUFFALO—HARTFORD



HOTEL NEW YORKER NEW YORK

- 1 in a room \$5.50
- 2 in a room \$4.50
- 3 in a room \$3.50
- 4 in a room \$3.00



ROOSEVELT and STATLER NEW YORK MAYFLOWER and STATLER WASHINGTON, D. C. STATLER HOTELS IN BUFFALO, BOSTON, HARTFORD

- 1 in a room \$6.50
- 2 in a room \$5.50
- 3 in a room \$4.50
- 4 in a room \$4.00



WALDORF-ASTORIA and PLAZA, NEW YORK

- 1 in a room \$8.00
- 2 in a room \$6.50
- 3 in a room \$5.50
- 4 in a room \$5.00*

*The Waldorf has no 4 in a room accommodations. All hotel rooms with bath.

FOR RESERVATIONS

write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

Hilton Hotels

Conrad N. Hilton, President

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer works on new ways to remove heat from atomic reactors

An atomic reactor running at full efficiency creates a tremendous amount of heat in its core. By removing this heat and putting it to work boiling water to make steam, atom-made electricity is produced.

One of the men responsible for designing new, more efficient ways to remove heat from atomic reactors is 29-year-old Doctor Salomon Levy — Design Analysis supervisor in the Atomic Power Equipment Department's Reactor Engineering Unit.

Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

To study this problem of heat transfer, G.E. recently constructed a heat-transfer system. By electrically simulating the heat produced in a reactor, it is possible to determine the maximum rate at which heat can be removed from a reactor to make steam.

Dr. Levy conceived the idea of building this complex system, designed it and supervised its construction. At present, Levy works with this system to study new problems of heat transfer and fluid flow encountered in atomic power plants.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Salomon Levy came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Spring

is the time for young ideas

Now Available:

A Special Lot Of

Bermuda Shorts at \$4.95

The College Shop



DR. SALOMON LEVY joined G.E. in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in M.E. from the Univ. of Calif. in 1949. In 1951 he received his M.S., and in 1953 his Ph.D. From '49-'50 he was teaching assistant at U. of C., and '50-'53 he was Junior Research Engineer at the Institution of Engineering Research.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Engineers Move Into Full Swing Tonight



Photo by Frank Toia

Jim Redmond, sophomore electrical engineer, takes a break from his work to inspect the power station of this model of a typical community power system being constructed by the Electrical Engineering Department for the annual Engineering Show today and tomorrow.

THE ORIENTAL
Chinese and American Restaurant
—ORDERS TO TAKE OUT—
116 EAST PARRISH STREET



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley After Shaving Lotion
tops off any shave, electric or lather!

- soothes, refreshes the skin
- helps heal razor nicks
- counteracts dryness
- gives brisk, masculine, non-lingering scent

Starts you off with your best face forward!
At your campus store, \$1.10 and \$1.50, plus tax

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

24th Annual Show Has Exhibits From All 3 Departments; Gyrocopter, Computers Too

By STEVE HAMMER

Nearing the halfway point of its two-day program the 24th annual Engineering show moves into full swing tonight with nearly 100 exhibits by the students of the College of Engineering.

The show with the theme, "Engineering: Blueprint for Prosperity," will keep its doors open until 10 p.m. tonight and will open them again at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Highlighting the civil engineering part of the program are models of seven engineering wonders of the world including the Panama Canal; a working model of Hoover Dam; the Empire State Building; the Chicago Sewage System; the Colorado River Aqueduct which carries water 3300 miles to Los Angeles; the Oakland Bay Bridge; and the Grand Coulee Dam and Columbia River Basin project.

Drawing considerable acclaim in the electrical engineering department are working models of two electrical computers. There is an analog computer which the EE students built from parts which they bought, and a digital computer which is a gift of IBM.

Heading the roster of displays in the mechanical engineering wing is a project on recent research in magnetic cooling. This display is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and was organized by ME students along with Dr. C. D. Fulton.

The civil engineers are featuring a demonstration of soil sampling. Samples of soil from all over North Carolina are being tested for contents and use under building foundations.

A guitar player who also sings is giving a demonstration with multiple recording in the EE wing. The musician makes recordings similar to those featur-

ed by Les Paul and Mary Ford in which he sings and plays several harmony parts simultaneously.

Movies of all phases of engineering are being shown in the engineering lecture room throughout the entire two-day show.

Norman Briggs, publicity chairman, said that over 3,500 persons are expected to visit the show before it closes at 10 p.m. tomorrow night. The public is invited and there is no admission cost.

—NURSES ELECT—

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellen Bond, athletics committee chairman; and Cynny Raught, social standards committee chairman.

Resulting in a tie and therefore necessitating an additional run-off election is the social committee chairmanship and the religious activities chairmanship. Gail Mazza and Carol Roper, and Agnes Logan and Dal Sparger, respectively, are in line for these positions.

Florida Bound?

1st stop—van Straaten's



—Come in so we may advise and show you the newest in Sun Fashions—

SLACKS

Dacron and cotton cords. Perfect for travel, they don't wrinkle. Stay pressed, even in the rain. Wash them in the sink and hang up to dry.

COTTON SPORT COATS

Genuine Indian Madras and Thomas cotton. The most individual sport coats — even in Florida. If you want to belong to the elite, just wear one of these.

SPORT SHIRTS

Imported English gingham in miniature, authentic tartans. The coolest, smartest looking shirt under the sun.

WALKING SHORTS

Your daily uniform. English backstrap, plain front, in polished cotton, linen weaves and cords.

SWIM TRUNKS

Don't go without at least one extra pair. Plain, reversible plaids and side-zip styles.

van Straaten's
119 WEST MAIN ST.



New Limitations

IFC Adds To Rush Rules

Discussion and approval of a slightly modified slate of rush regulations dominated the activity at Inter-Fraternity Council's meeting, Tuesday, March 13.

The Executive Council of IFC drew up a sheet of rules for next year that included this year's regulations plus the five following changes and additions: (1) no money may be spent for rushing purposes first semester (this plainly allocates rushing to second semester) (2) no singing, displaying of flags, or pursuing other excessive forms of attraction by fraternities will be permitted first semester; (3) fraternities will not be allowed off-campus expenditures for rush functions; (4) Kilgo Quadrangle is designated as off-limits for fraternity men; and (5) FAC men are not permitted in freshmen dorms during rush period without permission from the vice-president of IFC.

Bob Edwards commented upon the following rush regulations as approved by the Council Feb. 28: (1) all pledge trips must be registered with the Executive Council of IFC one week in advance of proposed trips; (2) midnight rides are forbidden; (3) no less than two pledges together may go on any such trip; (4) pledges may not cut classes for pledge trips; (5) the trips must be on weekends; and (6) penalties for violations will be inflicted by the Executive Council.

Greek Week plans now include a chapel service, work day, field day, dance, and a \$2-a-plate banquet. It was pointed out to the Council that individual participation in the week's activities would be considered towards the accumulation of points by each fraternity in its quest of the

trophy to be awarded this spring.

President Bernie Rineberg concluded the meeting with three announcements. The L&M tower, which was specially painted by a group of pledges, is now being guarded by Durham police. Filing of five fraternities delinquent in filing their pledge cards was to begin Wednesday at the rate of \$2 per fraternity per day (retroactive to March 6). The IFC elections will be held April 10.

Columbia Professor Preaches In Chapel

Coming to Duke from the Department of Near and Middle East Languages of Columbia University, Dr. Arthur Jeffery will preach at the chapel Sunday. Chaplain to the University, Barney L. Jones, will read the scripture lesson which is I Corinthians, 14:1-19.

Music for the service will be provided by University Organist Mildred Hendrix, and the Chapel Choir under the direction of Norman Desrosiers. Roman J. Patrick will play the carillon's pre-worship hymns.

Duke's Mixture

Lawyers, ATO's, Social Standards Make Big Additions To Weekend Social Events

By DOT CARRICO

Parties and banquets are few . . . the ATO's are banking on a little sun for a cabin party at Turner's on Sunday afternoon . . . and tonight the law school fraternity Phi Delta Phi is having a major affair at the Sir Walter Raleigh to celebrate the initiation of the new pledges; the North Carolina judges are invited, and will be present in the old wigs and robes of revolutionary times . . . there will be dining and dancing.

The Spring Coed Ball is tonight . . . with a soft flurry of queens and masks and giving the girls a chance to repay, encourage, or enjoy boys for a change . . . And the Social Standards Committee a chance to give a dance as they think a dance should be given . . . properly . . . speaking of queens, two East Campus girls were so crowned last week at the Naval and Air Force ROTC Ball — Marjorie Barrington for Air Force and Patsy Campbell for the Navy.

Odds and ends of parties and entertainment and events . . . the sophomore carnival is Saturday, which seems to be pretty popular among the fraternities and sororities and groups asked to participate . . . the Tri-Deltis had an Apple Polish party for some of their professors Wednesday night . . .

Sunday afternoon Aycock girls will entertain boys with a tour of the dorm . . . some of the rooms are colorful, to say the least — Chinese gongs, bells, travel posters, weird pictures and weirder stuffed animals — and the boys should get a kick out of the trip.

. . . and that's all the party stuff I have . . . nobody, tells me anything anymore. . . heard about a pucky fraternity round . . . the pledges of one group felt gay and tied an active up and delivered him under the window of an East friend . . . a few nights the ringleader found himself at a similar condition but he didn't know where he was . . . and he was . . . quite nasty.

Just three couples decided each other were the sun, the stars and the moon enough to get pinned . . . they are Dugan Husbands (wonderful name) and Jim Bosch, Margie Bowen and Skip McNeer, and Jean Hendley and Thomas Moody.

Norman Cousins Speaks On Universality Of Man

By JUDY BRUGH

Norman Cousins, editor of *The Saturday Review* and honorary president of the United World Federalists, emphasized that the world crisis today stems from the lack of realization of the universality of man, in his lecture, "Who Speaks For Man?" last Monday in the Woman's College Auditorium.

"We are the outpost on the fringe of reality," said Cousins, "and we do not realize the basic problem confronting the world — the uniqueness of man himself. This lack of knowledge in America is brought about both by the press and inadequate education."

"The press suffers from such diseases as the passion for a deadline, the craving for a brawl, and the obsession for the inside story, which causes news to be presented in a half-truthful and biased fashion."

Cousins, in reviewing his own formal education, stated that schools teach students the uniqueness of Western man and civilization, but they never prepare students for membership in the human race. Americans must learn to go beyond the individual self to the universal self.

Only when this knowledge is gained can Americans speak for man. If the United States stands behind world government, it will gain the support of the majority of world peoples and thus live.

World government is necessary because, with the existence of more than enough bombs to destroy life and with the possibility of gene poisoning even in limited warfare, either justice must be administered to all

nations by world government or man must be destroyed in world anarchy.

"Man cannot exist while the nation is fully sovereign," Cousins insisted. While each nation certainly has many sovereign rights, it does not have the right to tamper with the genes of man. Since world government is thus inevitable, America can take the lead in establishing it and in determining the type of government it shall be.

By giving the United Nations the power to provide for collective security, the world will have a strong force to stand between differing ideologies and administer justice, and the Communists will be forced either to join or to be destroyed. In advocacy of such a system, Americans will be speaking for man.

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-OPINIONS-

(Continued from Page 2)

programs in some areas will suffer because of an inability to construct adequate schools without federal aid. If there is to be a restriction of the bill, I think it should be to the effect that the schools should be making an effort toward carrying out the Supreme Court ruling before receiving federal aid."

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Seventh Concert



In its appearance tomorrow night on East Campus, the Hungarian String Quartet will offer a program of works by Hayden, Lobos, and Beethoven. Members of the ensemble are Zoltan Zsekely, first violin; Alexandre Moskowsky, second violin; Denes Koromzay, viola; and Vilmos Palmos Palotai, cello. This appearance at Duke is the seventh for this group since its formation in 1935. The quartet now resides in the United States. (See front page for story).

Sophomores Sponsor Saturday Carnival To Support Charities, Scholarship Funds

A Sophomore Carnival will be held in the East Campus Gym on Saturday, March 17 from 8-11 p.m., and the profits will go towards some charitable organization or a scholarship fund.

About a dozen booths will be set up in the gym. They will include fortune telling, football throwing into tires, sling shots at purity lights, miniature golf, and throwing sponges at campus leaders. The cost per booth to

each organization desiring a space on the gym floor is \$5.

After the carnival from 11-12 p.m. there will be dancing in the gym. There will be a ten cents admission charge which will

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Lynn Chedester is chairman of the carnival and Molly Guyer is her assistant.

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Mothers Will Arrive For Special Week For Special Event

Mothers of Duke women will visit the university for the traditional Mother-Daughter Week-end April 13-15.

After mothers and daughters attend Saturday classes together denis of the Y, WSGA and Junior in the Union at which Dean Brinkley will speak. In the afternoon the old and new presidents of the Y, WSGA, and Judicial Board will welcome the visiting mothers at a garden party on the lawn of East Duke building.

The modern dance group will present a dance performance Saturday evening and Dr. James T. Cleland will speak at the Chapel the following morning. Registration for the weekend will be on April 10 and 11.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

R. P. I. Dedicates
Graduate Study Center
Near Main Plant



Engineers participating in graduate study program complement their classroom training with laboratory experience gained through their daily employment.

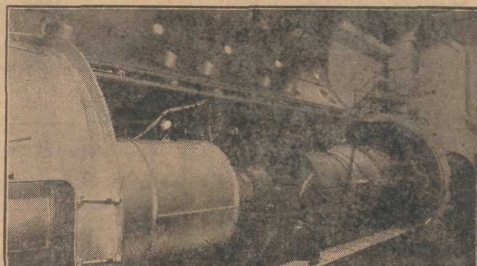


Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.

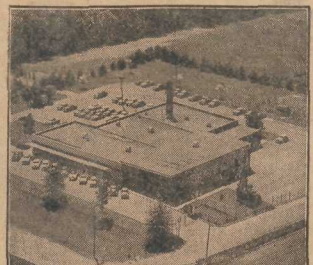
The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of \$600,000, P & W A's parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which research can be approached, this unique new concept of education will lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers through pursuit of advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.



The vast facilities required for practical application of advanced technical knowledge to the development of future aircraft engines are housed in P & W A's Willgoose Laboratory — the world's most complete, privately owned turbine laboratory.



R. P. I.'s Hartford Graduate Center, a modern, one-story building in a suburban location, is just a few minutes' drive from the P & W A plant. Student facilities include a large lecture room, a library, classrooms, seminar rooms, a cafeteria, and parking areas.

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Senior Cabinet, YMCA Board Of Directors Names Handbook, Student Directory Heads

Appointed March 5 by the Senior Cabinet and the Board of Directors of the YMCA, the business manager and the editor of the Freshman Handbook and the Student Directory are Herb Johnson and Don Nelson. Nelson said he would attempt to revise the handbook to make it "more readable" in addition to supplementing it with more coverage.

Nelson said that he would add an explanation of the Testing and Guidance program which formerly was lacking. To acquaint the freshmen with the means of finding a job, the Appointments Bureau will be discussed in the handbook. Since, in the past, it has been imprac-

tical to fully explain the activities on the Duke campus, Nelson would like to remedy this fault.

Regarding the Student Directory, Nelson inferred that several revisions might be made. He recommends the sharing of the expense of the Directory with East Campus because, as he said, "East Campus seems to receive most of the benefits of the Directory."

Next year Nelson would like to assure every student one of the directories instead of merely one for each room. Nelson said that he will welcome any valid suggestions for the revision of the handbook or the directory.

Evening Discussion

Baptist Students Meet

The Baptist Student Union will meet in three local churches this Sunday evening. One group will go to the First Baptist Church at 6:15 where the program will be a discussion of "Why be a Baptist?" Another section will meet at Temple Baptist Church at 6:15, and the third group will meet at Watts Street Baptist Church at 6:30 for the same program.

Evening prayer will be held in Memorial Chapel at 6 p.m. for the Episcopal Students. Following that elections will be held for next year's officers at

Canterbury Club; the meeting will be held in 208 Flowers at 6:30.

The Lutheran Student Association will have an Easter service project for the children of Duke Hospital at their meeting which will be held in the Music Room, East Duke, at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Claude Rebeck of Wake Forest College will lead the meditation at the Methodist Student Fellowship in East Duke Chapel at 6:30 p.m. A Holy Communion will also be held.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet in the Ark at 6:30

p.m. Dr. Russell L. Dicks will speak on "Religion's Contribution to Healing."

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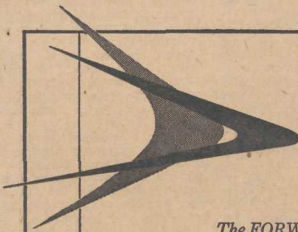
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Parker To Use Only Seven Hurlers This Season

Gamecocks First

Track Season Begins Over Spring Vacation

By FRANK PRIESLE
Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

Spring vacation is the jumping off point for the 1956 Duke track team, coached by Bob "Doc" Chambers and Al Buehler.

Starting with a dual meet with the Gamecocks of South Carolina, the thinclads will run through a schedule which includes six dual meets, two relays and the annual ACC meet.

Stickmen Confronted With Tough Schedule

By DICK SHANKLIN

This year the Blue Devil lacrosse team, under the direction of Coach Persons, is facing a very tough schedule. Duke is playing only seven games, as opposed to the usual nine and occasionally ten which is allowed by the Duke Athletic Department. However, all games except two are against members of the Big Nine — the top nine clubs in the nation. Duke is a member of this group. The two exceptions are the games with Colgate and Washington and Lee. Colgate is perhaps the only breather, but Coach Persons says that he is not even sure of that game. Washington and Lee beat Duke last year for the first time in 18 years and will probably be very tough.

A bright spot is Duke's All-American mid-fielder, Dick Saunders. Last year he led the country in goals scored until he suffered a leg injury which put him out for the rest of the season. However, he is back this year and looks like he is as good as new. He should be a tremendous help.

Coach Persons says he expects a great deal of help from sophomores Matthews, Tierney, Bankert, Ratcliff, Fox, Lamot, Phillips, and Podgett. However, he will depend on the older boys to bear responsibility for the team. Mayer, David, Richardson, and Masius have been very promising on attack. The greatest problem is to develop a second mid-fielder that can play as strong a defensive as offensive game. If the Devils come up with one, they will be in pretty fair shape.

In the last ten or 12 years, Duke has not ranked lower than ninth in the nation. On several occasions they have been as high as second and at least once they have tied for first with Army, Princeton, and Virginia.

Despite the loss of a couple of men named Joel Shankle and Durham Lawsche from last year's squad, Coach Chambers believes that the team will be "pretty good" this season.

"Our depth is much better than last year," Chambers commented, when asked about the outlook for the season. "We probably won't win as many firsts as we did last year, but we'll be coming in more in the lower places."

WORK ON SIME

"Of course," he continued, "we'll be working on getting Dave Sime ready for the Olympic tryouts. They're being held out on the West Coast early this summer."

This spring Sime will be competing in the 100, 220, broad jump, and possibly the hurdles. Jess Peter, Foots Reese, Andy Lewis and Bob Kline, all returning lettermen, and Curt Cobb, a sophomore, are the men being counted on to come through in the distance runs. Sophomores Hank Wells, Bob Hankins and Bob Noble will also have to be reckoned with in the long races and the relays.

OTHER SPRINTERS

Bob Honeycutt and Bob Johnson are the other sprinters, along with Sime. Larry Spear is being heralded as the man to fill Lawsche's shoes in the muscle events, along with Bill Anderson, Junior Morgan and Hayes Clement. Nick Kredich will be taking part in the high jump and the hurdles. Bob Sparrow is another hurdler. Pole vaulter Charlie Pratt and quarter-mile John Jordan, are at this time, the remaining two front line men on the team.

The big meets, besides the ACC, will come on March 31, when the chidmen take part in the Florida Relays, and March 27-28, when they will enter either the Drake or Penn Relays, or maybe both.



Photo by Thad Sparks

Kingpin of the Duke Blue Devil pitching staff is right-hander Harleigh Fatzinger. As a sophomore last spring "Fatz" won five straight contests before bowing in the final game of the season. His won-lost percentage of .833 was third best in the ACC, and his ERA was also among the lowest in the league. Quick as a cat and a good hitter, he aids his own cause with his fielding and timely base hits.

Carolina Baseball Coach Rabb Responsible For Dixie Classic

By JAY DILWORTH

Walter Rabb, Carolina baseball coach, loves baseball. He has played it all his life and can be referred to as a "baseball bug" in the professional circles and by those who know him well.

But more specifically, Walter Rabb loves college baseball. Like any coach he likes to see a boy develop from a mediocre player into a top-notch performer. He is willing to do anything he can for the college game.

Rabb is credited with conceiving the idea of the Dixie Baseball Classic. He got the idea from participating from year to year in the Baseball Week tourney at Rollins and other such affairs in which college teams were involved.

It was the winter of 1955 that Rabb laid his idea before the other baseball coaches of the Big Four schools. Vic Sorrell of State, Ace Parker of Duke, Taylor Sanford of Wake Forest all thought it was an excellent idea to stage a diamond tourney in this area, which has always shown a fine interest in baseball. He is now the chairman of the Big Four Committee.

And from that the Dixie Baseball Classic emerged. The initial tourney was held in Durham last spring, with more success than was expected by officials, being the first on a kind of experimental basis.

The meet was to be patterned after the successful Dixie Basketball Classic as much as possible. The Big Four clubs were to be hosts each year with the four best outside teams that could be obtained being invited to participate.

This is the only college baseball meet of its kind in the country where a definite title is played for, and eight places are awarded.

Rabb, hard at work with his Tar Heels now, will gladly take time out to discuss the Classic. "When I first thought of it I didn't know how the other coaches would react to the idea," he said.

"The Big Four teams can compete with the best college baseball in the nation, just like basketball and football teams. I thought it would be a great boost to college ball, and baseball in general in this area, if we could stage such a tourney."

"I believe the tourney this spring is going to be a booming success," Rabb said smiling. "We have had more time to work out plans and some real fine teams coming to compete. This is a 'natural' with Wake Forest, the national champ, and Colgate, an NCAA finalist, in the same tourney. And don't leave out Loyola of the South, Amherst and Michigan and our own teams," he added.

The three-day tournament is scheduled for April 4-6, with each host club entertaining a visiting team on the home diamond. "The committee thought this would serve to stimulate more student interest in the Classic if we played at least one game on each campus," Rabb said.

The second and championship rounds will be moved to Durham Athletic Park and Duke Baseball Park, with both afternoon and night contests.

Competition Sharp For Seven Places On Duke Hill Staff

Baseball Coach Ace Parker is planning to carry only seven pitchers this season, and that's making the battle for positions on the Blue Devil mound staff doubly hot.

There are 12 men scrambling for the seven slots, and six of them were on the varsity last year, when Coach Parker had a ten-man mound corps. In addition, one senior, who did not play last spring, and five sophomores are vying for places on the hill staff.

"We found last year that with a big staff the pitchers just don't get enough work," said Coach Parker. "So this spring we're going to try it with fewer hurlers."

The final decisions on who to keep will be greatly influenced by the Wake Forest lineup. The Baptists are loaded with left-handed hitters, and the Dukes were handicapped last year because they had only two southpaws to throw against Wake. Thus, the possibility exists that the Devil pitching staff will be dominated by lefties.

FIVE HOLDOVERS

Harleigh Fatzinger and Tom Blackburn, both holdovers from last year, are the leading right-handers. Fatzinger's 5-1 record last year was third best in the ACC, and Blackburn's no-hitter was the highlight of the Dixie Classic.

Six other righties are fighting for places on Coach Parker's team. Dale Boyd, a senior, did not play last year, but has shown up favorably. Boyd is bothered by a knee injury suffered as number two quarterback on the football team last fall.

Jerry Alexander, John Chalmers and O. K. Neese were with the team last year and are making a strong bid again this spring. Right-handers John Brocklebank and Bert Lattimore are both sophomores, neither with experience on the frosh team.

FOUR LEFTIES

Coach Parker has four left-handers trying to fill a spot on his staff, and all four have shown well so far. Stubby Bob Thuenemell, Dick Burton, who heads the list, but no far behind are Dick Smallwood, Dick Burton and Joe Smith, the mainstays of last year's freshman nine.

Smallwood is being counted upon for a starting turn, along with Fatzinger and Blackburn. Thuenemell and Burton, who has been hampered by a sprained ankle, are scrapping for the fourth spot on the tentative "Big Four."

SPRING TRIP

This week was the first that Coach Parker has had his entire squad on the field, as several players were participating in spring football drills. Among these were two key men, outfielders Buddy Bass and Buddy Blaney.

Thursday the Devils had an intra-squad scrimmage and next week they will meet Carolina in a practice game, preparing for their spring trip. The Dukes will play six games in Georgia that week, and then return for the Dixie Classic the next week.

Pope Brothers Win

Duke's YMCA won third place in the Interstate YMCA Weightlifting Championship held in Charlotte last Saturday. In the 198-pound class, Arnold Pope won first, and brother Davis Pope captured third in the 181-pound division. Arnold is in his second year in Divinity School, while the younger Pope is a junior in undergraduate school.

Intramurals

Spring is almost here again, and the spring sport intramural program is also just around the corner. The deadline for entries for the spring program is Wednesday, March 21. Competition in softball, hand ball, horse-shoes, tennis, and golf will begin immediately after spring vacation.

The competition in volleyball ends this week. Leaders at the end of last week were: Division: 1—Sigma Chi; 2—Pi Kappa Alpha (A) and SAE; 3—PIKA (B) and Delta Sigma Phi (B); 4—Sigma Chi (B); 5—Beta (C); 6—Law (D), Beta (D), and Sigma Chi (D); 7—KA (P), Beta (P); 8—Delta Tau Delta (P).

The trials for the intramural

swimming meet were held this week. The qualifiers for the six individual events will be posted outside the intramural office on the second floor of the old gym next Wednesday. Besides events in the 25 and 50-yard freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke, there will also be a medley relay and a free style relay.

The second round of the badminton tournament must be finished by Monday, March 19, and the third round must be completed before spring vacation.

In the race for the high point trophy, the Kappa Alphas lead Sigma Alpha Epsilon by 40 points, with the Betas and Sigma Chi close behind.