

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 43

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 6, 1956

Tammany Hall Leader

De Sapia Returns To Lecture On April 10

Tammany Hall leader Carmine de Sapia, prevented by a broken ankle from keeping a Feb. 7 lecture engagement here, has re-scheduled his address for Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium, announced Sally Hazen, chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee of the

Student Union.

De Sapia, also New York Secretary of State, will speak on "Working Your Way Through Politics," the subject chosen earlier.

Preceding the address a dinner will be held in the Old Trinity Room by the student lecture committee in honor of the Democratic leader. A reception, open to the public, will take place in the Union Ballroom immediately after the lecture.

De Sapia has announced his support of New York Governor Averill Harriman for the Democratic presidential nomination. He played an influential role in Harriman's election as governor and was a major factor in the success of Robert Wagner's campaign for mayor of New York City.

As Democratic national committeeman and newly elected president of the National Democratic Club, De Sapia controls the largest bloc of state delegate votes at the national Democratic convention.

De Sapia, who attended Fordham University and studied law at the Brooklyn Law School, has worked for election land reforms, bringing the direct election of district judges in New York and providing better opportunities for independents to be placed on the ballot.

BOS Taps 20 Men For Participation In Honorary Group

Beta Omega Sigma, the honorary sophomore leadership fraternity, tapped 20 new members in a ceremony which was held in front of the Chapel Thursday morning.

The new members of the society are: Jason Auman, Dave Austin, David Blanchard, Wiley Bourne, Tom Calhoun, H. S. Eldredge, Donald Fry, Joe Goodman, Bill Grubbs, Steve Hammer, Lin Hollowell, John Kruse, Hank Rouse, Bob Savage, Jack Smith, George Weber, Cecil Whitaker, Richard Wood, Winter Wright, and Chuck Yengst.

Membership in this organization is extended only to freshmen who evidence capacities for leadership and school spirit. The selections are based upon participation in extra-curricular activities and a creditable scholastic average.



BUDDY BEACHAM



EDGAR FISHER

Poll Tells Candidates' Power

Taken on the first day of official campaigning, Wednesday, a Chronicle poll showed that neither of the candidates for MSGA president holds an overpowering advantage in the race.

Edgar Fisher, Union party candidate, was the choice of 58.7 per cent of the students polled while Buddy Beacham, Campus party, trailed with 41.3 per cent.

The poll was conducted in the three cafeterias, the Oak Room, the freshman archway, the archway in front of the fraternity quadrangle and on the campus at large.

Chronicle staff members gathered the opinions of 504 students. Those voicing a preference for Fisher numbered 296, with 208 choosing Beacham.

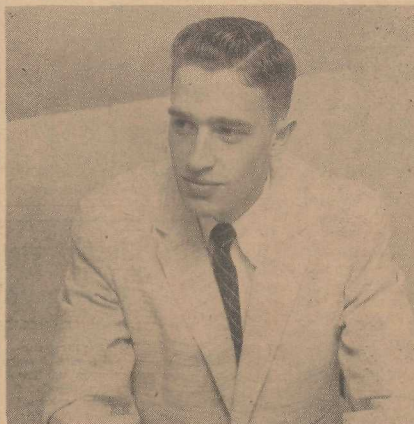
The 504 men polled represent

over a third of the total number of votes cast in last year's election when 1443 votes were cast for the two presidential candidates, Herd Bennett and Bryant Aldridge. Bennett won by the razor-thin margin of 33 votes in that election.

"According to the percentages derived from the poll, a switch of seven or eight per cent of the electorate could mean a toss-up for the presidency.

The candidates will have two weeks of campaigning in which to present their platform to the voters and try to garner support. Posters and party material have already been distributed over West Campus and each of the individual candidates is allotted a certain amount of printed literature that may be distributed from room-to-room.

Pub Board Chooses Talman, Hyldahl As Chanticleer Heads



BUCK TALMAN

Photo by Frank Toia

Board Chooses Seven New Yearbook Posts

In their first election meeting of the spring Thursday afternoon, Publications Board named Buck Talman over Pete Severson as editor of the '56-57 Chanticleer.

Talman, who served as sports editor of the yearbook this year, also filled the sports editor post on the Chronicle and was an officer of his social fraternity. He succeeds Jini Crandall as head of the yearbook.

Bruce Hyldahl, another rising senior, ran unopposed for the office of business manager. His female counterpart will be Liddy Hanford who defeated Carol Cooper for this post. Serving under Hyldahl and Miss Hanford are Barry Blechman and John Bullock as assistant business managers. One of these posts is newly created this year with the intention of training more men for business manager in future years.

Working with Talman will be Marilyn Lyon who won over Marilyn Hildreth to become next year's coed editor. Completing the elected editorial positions is Jennie Holt who will take the post of assistant editor. Her competition was Peggy Wood and Bernie Goldstein.

Talman stated that "the yearbook should serve as a reference book as well as a record of each year, thus remaining useful to the students after graduation." He suggested several possible changes as to the amount of copy and the type of photography.

Pub Board which elects the heads of all campus publications will meet throughout April to fill the rest of the positions. The Archive election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 10 and the Chronicle interviews for Friday, April 20. The Playbill and the Peer elections will be combined into a meeting Thursday, April 26.

Greeks Sponsor Dance For Fraternity Pledges

Greek activities continue tonight with a semi-formal dance in the Old Gym in honor of all fraternity pledges, whose attendance is compulsory. Other fraternity men may attend, however.

Music for the dance, which lasts from 9-12 p.m. will be provided by Russ Olson's band.

Dr. H. E. Spence, a veteran of 50 years of teaching at Duke, will be the chief speaker at the Pledge Banquet tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Union cafeterias B

and C.

Spence is the author of the memoirs of his half-century of service at Duke, entitled *I Remember*.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (D-Ariz.), who was to have been the speaker, cancelled his engagement.

At the annual track meet, held this afternoon in the Stadium, pledges competed in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard dash, shuttle relay, mile relay, 880 relay, high jump, broad jump, and the shot put.

Chairman of the meet Dave Quattlebaum had said that he expected "nearly 100 per cent participation on the part of the fraternities in all of the events." Quattlebaum also stated that he wished "especially to thank Coach "Red" Lewis for his assistance in preparation for the event."

Glee Club Appears On Como TV Show

After completing a successful southern tour, the Men's Glee Club will leave Tuesday, April 10, on the six-day northern tour, to be climaxed by their annual appearance on the Perry Como television show.

Acclaimed by audiences throughout the South, the Glee Club played to its largest crowd, approximately 2000, in Miami's Dade County auditorium. The singers performed in Atlanta for the first time and were asked to come back next year, as they were in every city in which they performed.

Under the direction of Norman Desrosiers, the Glee Club will leave by bus April 10, making their first stop at the Petersburg, Va. high school auditorium. All

(Continued on Page 4)

Trial Issue

This is the first in a series of three trial issues to determine the next editor of the Chronicle. Sally McIntosh and Alice McKee are serving as editor and coed editor respectively.

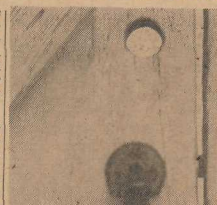
For Baffled Students

Mystery Segment Appears A Second Time; Italicized Clue Lies In Section Of This Issue

Spring vacation broke up the campus search for Mystery Segment Number Eight, so it appears here for a second glance. So far none of those afflicted with the annual April fever have even ventured to identify the last segment in the series.

Somewhere within these pages appears an Italicized clue as to the location of Mystery Segment Number Eight. The editors expected the segment to join the ranks of the unaffiliated without a second showing; only one segment has reappeared twice.

Contest rules are as follows: Mystery Segment Eight may be part of the exterior or interior of any building or object on either campus. Postcards with EXACT location should be mailed



ed to the Duke Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station. The earliest postmarked correct entry will be considered winner of 15 free passes to the Criterion Theater. In case of a tie, winners will split the parcel of prize tickets.

Hierarchy?

Spring breezes have blown in a new crop of campus politicians but they have not yet blown out the old ones. As his last official act in legislature meetings, Herd Bennett has proposed a bill requiring all aspirants to president and vice-president of MSGA to have had at least one year's experience in SGA.

This smacks strongly of political hierarchy. While the deans' demands for quality points prevent our student political system from being completely democratic, it seems unreasonable to add a clause that removes MSGA even further from a working democracy.

As it happens, both presidential candidates this year have the necessary experience, but this is a rare occurrence. While there is not usually a crowd of presidential candidates, the proposed bill may well discourage politicians from budding at all in these Gothic gardens. Also, there is the party system to consider. Since the two parties do play a part in the annual spring fever of politics, they want to nominate a man that can win for the party. A party may choose a man whom it thinks can win but who is ineligible to run because of lack of SGA experience. Thus the proposal limits not only the would-be candidate as an individual, but also the political parties as groups.

It seems to us that the president's motives were the honest ones of interest in the development of student government. These good intentions will not change the bill's effect. If this proposal passes, it will probably cut down the number of candidates in the spring and cause a feeling of resentment against this hierarchy within the government. Good intentions don't always pave the way to better student government.—S.M.

Sororities?

Sororities are facing a swiftly mounting crisis in the form of the slowly rising dormitory on East Campus. With the prospect of the appearance of two hundred new freshman girls in 1957, the Pan-Hellenic house seems increasingly smaller in size, and the question immediately is born in one's mind—what action will the administration or the student body undertake?

Obviously, something must be done. If the sororities want to be able to pledge additional members, the building will have to be enlarged or more space will have to be constructed. If the sororities do not plan to increase the number of girls in each chapter, or if other sororities are not started at Duke, then we will have to realize that a smaller percentage of the East population will have Greek letter affiliations. A still more definite solution would be to abolish entirely thirteen sororities and thus eliminate the whole situation.

This leads to the next question which concerns the advantages and the disadvantages of our sorority system. In regard to the affirmative arguments one first thinks of the fact that these organizations bind groups together in ties of sisterhood, friendship, loyalty, and the shared knowledge of the sorority ideals and aims. A girl can gain satisfaction and pleasure from working on the co-operative projects and participating in the social activities.

However, many people have doubts about the actual value to Duke University of the sorority. Without houses these chapters are limited in every phase of their programs. To be an asset to her sorority a girl must sacrifice much of her spare time and attempt to divide her loyalty between her dormitory and her sorority.

These are not the sole aspects of this question. But whether or not you favor sororities and our established system, the time for a change is approaching. Do we want to get along without the Greek groups and if not what course shall we choose—action, abolition, or apathy?—A.M.

Education?

Two years of typing, a year of automobile driving and three years of business math. Will these be the requirements for students entering Duke?

Almost all high schools offer two courses of study to their students. One is designed for students planning to enter college and the other to help graduates get jobs. A columnist in the Durham paper recently quoted some staggering statistics showing the growth of vocational training in our public schools and the de-emphasis on the college plan of study.

This is all right for those whose formal education ends with high school graduation but what about those college-bound students standing with application blanks in hand? With "obsolete" courses like Latin being dropped from the curricula, how is a student to fulfill the requirements of a liberal arts college?

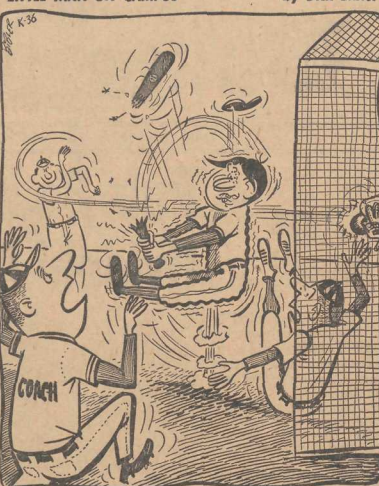
Each year more and more students are applying to the nation's colleges and universities, but their backgrounds are increasingly vocational. What are the colleges to do? Lower their standards and teach seminar courses in Baking 167 and Shorthand 254?

If the increase in vocational training continues, the ivy-covered institutions are going to have to seek their students almost exclusively from private schools unless the colleges are going to lower their standards.

If a balance in these two types of education is not reached soon, one type is going to be lost. It looks like liberal education is going down for the last time.—S.M.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibler



"Ok-ok, you guys! Let's quit clownin' aroun' with that shot put!"

Subtle Spring Raises Perennial Pin Problem

By SALLY HAZEN

Spring . . . Yes, the most subtly treacherous season of them all is once more upon us. The campus is currently populated by students recently returned from the Venice of America. Easily identified by their red skin and matching eyes these students are having to ignore the sunny days and glittering tin at Bailey's while they pound out those last minute term papers. (To prevent coeds from feeling too badly, someone has started the catastrophic rumor that the station that satisfies will henceforth be off limits for East campus.)

College Shop bills are running up. Thunderbird and convertible tops are going down. And enthusiastic fraternity members are having their pine cleaned at Balfoors in preparation for those soft, balmy evenings.

One popular Sophomore we know, reticent by admission to having been forced into adding a standardized tactful way of refusing pins to her dating etiquette last spring. But for those who succumb to the persuasion of moonlit evenings and security seeking males there is the inevitable procedure. Gazing into each other's eyes, the newly pinned couple will grin sheepishly and gaze some more until the lights blink and the desk girl thrusts him out the front door. While signing in the girl will feel something not unlike Sinatra's forty pound monkey on her back. This will be the first of the well wishers who will attack her, hugging her with all their strength as she fights her way up to her room. Meanwhile in the dormitory there will go up a shriek reminiscent of a triumphant primitive tribe that has just successfully killed a water buffalo. In the more efficient dormitories the loud speaker will blare forth the news on all floors so that no one will sleep in ignorance. After the last of her friends have congratulated her, she will smoke her cigarette and eaten her last Wheat Thin, the now frazzled and dazed

pinned one will almost be ready for bed. Almost, because first she must tell her roommate all about it.

Approximately a month and a half later, the interval necessary to prove to his fraternity brothers that this is the real thing, she will be serenaded. There in the beautiful Duke Gardens she, arrayed in a gown of virginly white and gracefully holding a bouquet of wilting roses, will face the entire fraternity. Armed with candles they will begin to sing their Sweetheart Song. There will be a slight shifting of the breeze, the candles will go out, and a soft rain will begin to fall. It may be spring, but after all, it is spring in Durham.

CRITICS' CORNER

By ANNE NICHOLSON

(ROMEO AND JULIET, a J. Arthur Rank Organization presentation, released through United Artists.)

J. Arthur Rank sends his star-crossed lovers forth in a colorful and skillful production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. After one leaps the hurdles of buildings older than they should be, even for old Verona and several plot changes, he can relax and be transported on the sigh-spaced protestations of Romeo and Juliet.

Miss Susan Shentall gives a convincing portrayal of a fourteen year old who is overcome with love and the strength it gives her. In this instance, acting experience gladly gives precedence to a sincerely fresh face. Laurence Harvey's stary-eyed rhapsodizing makes the lush verse soar as was intended.

The color of the movie is excellent. This, in addition to the production, the mob scenes especially, perhaps make the movie too realistic if it is to include the original verse lines. The transition from a stage play to the screen is a difficult one and this one is relatively painless.

Candidates State Views

(The following statement is the joint answer of MSGA presidential candidates, Buddy Beacham and Edgar Fisher. It comes in response to a challenge issued by editor Paul Tuerff. It was the decision of these candidates to make a joint reply rather than two separate statements.)

In the March 20th issue of the Chronicle, we, as candidates for the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association, were given a "Public Challenge" by the editors of this paper in the following form: "Should Duke admit Negroes? If so, what can student government do to hasten the accomplishment of this change?"

The question of admitting Negroes to Duke is a question of which everyone in the University community is aware. This question is one which deserves serious consideration by every member of this community, but which can ultimately be resolved only by the administrative authorities of the University.

Thus, we, as prospective leaders of the Student Government Association, feel that this question should not be one of the issues in which the students will be concerned with in the future election. Having talked with a number of students on the campus about this question, we also believe that the student body feels as we do in wanting to eliminate this question as an issue in our campaigns.

Political Preview

Attacks On Stalin Bewilder World

By JIM WAGENVoord

The recent defamation of Joseph Stalin throughout the Communist world which has, for years, looked to him as a demigod has created throughout the Free world many questions of great importance. Many, with a lingering "Spirit of Geneva" feel that this newest move by the Kremlin shows a new liberalism in the minds of the country's leaders. It would seem foolish to feel that the Communist goals have changed in the least. Once again it is only a matter of new tactics in the Russian march toward world domination.

Although there have been some localized outbreaks among the Russian people, the men of the Kremlin have maintained their powerful dominance over the nation. The satellites have dutifully accepted this new tactic as have most Western Communists.

The real danger resulting from this move lies in the possibility of neutral nations accepting this as a new policy in the Communist World. In the crucial Middle East and Southeast Asian countries many leaders have already spoken favorably concerning this pose of Kremlin purity.

This Russian "reasonableness" is being brandished as a lure in front of our allies and those neutrals which we have been attempting to bring into our sphere. The United States can no longer afford to stumble back and forth with an uncertain type of foreign policy.

It would seem that a re-evaluation of our foreign policy is in order. Russia is moving in to the oil-rich areas of Africa and the Middle East, and is making gains in Asia. Now with this new "reasonableness" its position is further strengthened while ours has been correspondingly weakened. Our job is to sell democracy and we must not allow ourselves to falter.

Time is not in our favor.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL C. TURNER

Editor

WILLIAM K. TELFER

Business Manager

Searching For Bridey

Dr. J. B. Rhine Discusses Reincarnation, Hypnotism

Speaking on "Hypnotic Regression and Reincarnation" will be Dr. J. B. Rhine, head of the parapsychology laboratory, in 208 Flowers Building Monday, April 9, at 8:30 p.m., in a lecture sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee.

The Search for Bridey Murphy, by Morey Bernstein, will be the main topic of discussion. This best seller, the record of an America woman who, while under hypnosis, told of her life and death in 19th century Ireland as Bridey Murphy.

The author, feels that reincarnation has been proven by his and similar experiments. By the use of hypnotic regression men have been able to help the subject trace his life back to birth and from there back to a previous life, supposedly.

Dr. Rhine, who will conduct a question period after the lecture,

has stated that the Bridey Murphy story has no scientific value but that it is making the public think and read more about the powers of the mind.

While the story of Bridey Murphy can be explained with reference to the subconscious memory and makes no case for reincarnation, Dr. Rhine feels that it contains more correct information about extra-sensory perception than most psychology text books do.

Representatives Hold Interviews This Week

The following firms will send representatives to hold interviews this week in the Appointments Office on the second floor of Page:

Monday, April 9: General Railway Signal Co.—engineers. U. S. Gypsum Co.—engineers, chemists, accounting and liberal arts majors. Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company—special agents. B. F. Goodrich Co.—mechanical engineers. General Accounting Office—accountants.

Tuesday, April 10: The Tremco Manufacturing Co.—sales. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—salesmen. Esso Standard Oil Co.—salesmen. J. C. Penney—men for merchandising and store management. Mutual Chemical Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.—chemists.

Wednesday, April 11: Crawford & Co.—insurance adjusters. Esso Standard Oil Co.—sales-

Ensemble To Present Concert Friday Night

An instrumental-vocal ensemble, sponsored by the Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music, will present a program of 17th century German music Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the concert room of Asbury Building.

This concert, which will include music written in Germany during the two generations before Johann Sebastian Bach, will demonstrate the forms and material that Bach used in his compositions.

Members of the ensemble are Mrs. Julia Mueller, violin; John Hanks, tenor; Mrs. Maya Powell, violin; and Dr. Ernst Peschel, cello; all of the Duke faculty and staff. Other members are Edward Doughtie of Columbus, Ga., violin; and Henry Cook of Durham, harpsichord.

The musicians will play five sonatas composed in Germany during a 30-year period, but varying greatly in form, instru-

mentation, content and style. The vocal-instrumental portion of the program will typify ways that

composers of that period provided for instruments to concertize with the voice.

Friday night's program will include works of Dietrich Becker, Dietrich Buxtehude, Johann Schmelzer, Heinrich Biber, Johann Jacob Weidner, Adam Krieger and Franz Tunder. Materials for the concert were prepared with assistance by the Duke University Research Council.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound hiding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



... make sure he is sound of wind and limb...

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle as his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

(Max Shulman, 1956)

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of course!

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Travel on Guess Road until you reach highway 501, and then make a left turn. Drive approximately one mile, and turn right when you see the sign and the arrow. Before two miles have been registered on

the car's speedometer one will have arrived at the old Duke homestead.

The fame of this six-room pine board building that was constructed in 1851 rests with Washington Duke and Artelia Roney

Duke.

In 1863 he joined the Confederate forces and attained distinction in battle before being captured and imprisoned. Upon his discharge he walked home, a distance of 137 miles, and learned that his farm had been ransacked by Federal troops.

Beginning again with a total working capital of two blind army mules and fifty cents in Union money, that he had traded for a five dollar Confederate note, and a small quantity of leaf tobacco he decided to sell his farm.

Next, he converted a log barn on the premises into a tobacco "factory" and he and his sons flailed by hand, sifted, and packed the tobacco. They labeled their creation "Pro Bono Publico" which means "For the Public Good," and started to travel throughout the state to sell and to barter their product. Camping by the roadside at night, they cooked their own food, rode in a covered wagon and had such a successful trip that they determined to go into tobacco manufacturing as an occupation.

The now prosperous Dukes moved to Durham, and the homestead was purchased by W. P. Newton and T. N. Allen. Washington Duke's granddaughter bought the homestead in 1931 and donated the place to Duke.



-GLEE CLUB-

(Continued from Page 1)

concerts, except the one in Washington, will begin at 8 p.m. The Wednesday night concert will be in the Mount Vernon High School auditorium in Alexandria, Va. At each of these stops during the tour the group will stay in private homes at the arrangement of the sponsoring clubs.

Thursday the Glee Club arrives in Philadelphia, Pa., for a concert in Frank Ford High School auditorium, and Friday they move on to New York City for the recording of the Monday night radio program over NBC. While in New York they will stay at the Biltmore Hotel.

After a break to attend a Broadway play Friday night, the group will spend all day Saturday rehearsing for their annual appearance on Perry Como's television show that night at 8 p.m. over NBC television. The selections to be presented are the prayer from *Lohengrin* by Wagner, and *Sit Down, Servant*, arranged by Robert Shaw. Doing the announcing for the radio broadcast will be a Duke alumnus, Roger Tuttle, who has been announcing for the broadcast for the past several years.

Sunday the tour ends with a concert in the Mount Vernon Places Methodist Church in Washington, D. C., at 6:30 p.m., and the Glee Club will return to Durham Sunday night.

Concerning the tours, Gene Goodson, Glee Club accompanist, commented, "The tours of the Glee Club have always been looked forward to by the members as a time of work and fun. Our first job is to our audience, but we are a glee club, first and always. The Glee Club has been well received on the northern tours in previous years, and we are hoping to continue the tradition of fine entertainment."

Tyson Underwood Takes Lead Role In Play 'Golden Boy'

Cast in the role of Joe Bonaparte, a violinist turned prizefighter, Tyson Underwood, a member of Duke Players, will play the lead in the Durham Theater Guild's production of Clifford Odets' play, *Golden Boy*.

Underwood has appeared this year as Lancelot Gobbo, the clown, in the Duke Player's production of *The Merchant of Venice*, and also in *The Men Who Came To Dinner*. He was recently elected to the Executive Council.

In order to recognize the large number of university personnel participating in the production, the Theater Guild will offer special 50-cent tickets to Duke students. The show will be presented April 13-14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Carr Junior High School Auditorium.

Gateway to the East

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QUADRANGLE

Saturday, April 7



A
charming
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The
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Being the Hilarious Adventures of that
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JOYCE GREENELL • HERMIONE CROMWELL
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HERMIONE CROMWELL
A Noel Langley-George Mather Production
A Karmos Pictures
An Arthur Rowe-Crown Eagle Release



Musicians To Present Recital Sunday, April 8

A combined organ and string quartet recital will be given by Mildred L. Hendrix, chapel organist, and four other musicians this Sunday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

The musicians in the string quartet are Edgar Alden, first violinist, Mrs. Dorothy Alden, second violinist, Mrs. Julia W. Mueller, violinist, and Ernst Peschel, cellist. Mr. and Mrs. Alden are on the music faculty of the

University of North Carolina. Mrs. Mueller is a well-known violinist and violinist on the Duke faculty. Mr. Peschel, cellist, has played with many outstanding string groups in Europe and the U. S.

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to come to this program. The best place to hear the music is at the front of the nave, it is suggested.

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Peggy Prexies



Photo by Frank Toia

Board Elects Chairmen

Pep Board has announced the election of Peggy Paul and Bob Stuart as its co-chairmen for 1956-57. Other officers will be Laura Nickel, secretary; Margie Gay, treasurer; and Sally Hazen and Tony Weir, co-recorders.

Miss Paul said that Pep Board, which works to improve school

spirit and supervises cheerleader elections, has considered various plans for improvement.

The Board would like to become an Honorary group or a club, it would like to cut down the membership to avoid inefficient organization, and it will try to increase enthusiasm among the student body for its work.

Dr. Petry Writes Books

Duke Divinity School's Dr. Ray C. Petry has written a new book, *Christian Eschatology and Social Thought*.

Published by the Abingdon Press, the volume discusses the role of Christian eschatology in society from the 16th century to today.

Dr. Petry, who is at present on the Divinity School faculty, is a member of the council of the American Society of Church History and has studied at Manchester College and the University of Chicago.

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Gillcrist And Harbison Are Debate Finalists

Tom Gillcrist and Jim Harbison will represent the university at the National Intercollegiate Debate Championships to be held at West Point on April 25-28.

The two seniors, first Duke students ever invited to the forensic finals, won the Division VI championship at Emory University in Atlanta last month. They took ten of the 12 possible first places.

Both students will be required to give affirmative and negative arguments for this year's debate topic: Resolved: That all non-agricultural industries in the United States should pay their employees a guaranteed annual wage.

Other schools from Division VI which will be at West Point are South Carolina, Wake Forest, and Florida.

Joseph C. Wetherby, forensics

coach, will accompany the men to the meet, which attracts college students from all over the nation.

Alabama won the national finals last year but was defeated by the Gillcrist and Harbison combination at Emory.

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13

Duke's Mixture

Mother Nature Brings Spring, With Jack's, Fevers, Freckles, And Flying Cupid Arrows

By ELLEN FLANNERY and LOIS INGRAM

That lady of miracles, Mother Nature, has done it again—all of a sudden it's Spring! We rush out to meet her, books left behind, with bottles of suntan oil clutched tightly in our grubby little fists.

West Campus athletic fields abound with energetic athletes and ring with cheers of team spirit, while behind the East Campus gym we hear a bathing beauty's cry, "I'm getting freckles!"

Then there are those walking coppersone ads from Florida who stand alone—mainly because no self-respecting paleface will stand beside them (people might compare!).

Of course there is the proverbial migration to Bailey's, Jack's and the Saddle Club, while others seek collegiate diversion at the movies.

Speaking of movies, here are some titles that reflect campus life at Duke:

Picnic—Bailey's; Guys & Dolls—to the woods; The Trouble With Harry—spring fever; Bottom of the Bottle—12 Saturday night; The Man Who Never Was—the man who paved the parking lots; Trial—unlimited cut system; There's Always Tomorrow—collegiate procrastination; Last Frontier—Jack's; The Lawless Breed—pros who give vacation assignments.

Oops, we almost forgot the Academy Award winner on Duke Campus, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." Our sincere best wishes to these recently engaged couples: Sally Alexander and her West Point man, Bambi Bamsley and Carnie Howell, Martha Councill and Bob Leak, Bruce Hyl Dahl and a girl back home.

Dinah Porter is pinned to a Chapel Hill man; Carol Webb has become Lucky Holden's Sigma Chi sweetheart. Other pinned couples are Margaret Bailey and Carl Miller, Bunny Gibbons to a Delt from her home town, Anne Marshal to Vernon Samers, Jim Shinn and Rachel Howell, and Webb Leonard and Betty McGee.

WSGA Appoints Advisor And Treasurer To Foreign Student Scholarship Project

WSGA Council appointed Giles House freshman Mary Ann Evans this week to advise and befriend the new foreign student who will be brought to East Campus next fall, in the official capacity of Foreign Student Adviser.

Appointed treasurer of the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund, Lois Ingram will be responsible for initiating projects to supplement the scholarship fund money raised this year by

the Y and for soliciting donations for the fund.

Both Miss Evans and Miss Ingram will serve on the Woman's College Foreign Student Scholarship Committee, made up of three faculty members and two students, that will select the foreign student who will come from Marlborough College in Germany.

Dr. John Dozier, Executive Secretary of the Scholarship Committee urges all scholarship holders wishing to have their scholarships renewed for next year to pick up the necessary application form at his office, 217 Allen Bldg., and return by April 15th, if they haven't already done so.

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Thirteen Sororities To Compete In Sing

East's thirteen sororities will compete in the annual sorority sing this Sunday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Pete Taylor, acting as master of ceremonies, will introduce the songs and two presiding judges will award a new trophy to the sorority which gives the best performance. The contest rules entitle each sorority to enter two songs, one a sorority song and the other a free choice. No props may be used but costumes are permitted and the sororities may utilize a song that lends itself to a skit.

A similar sing in which all the fraternities participate will be held later in the spring, under the sponsorship of IFC. The date of this sing is still indefinite and will be announced later.

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Winfield J. Giguere, or Giggs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

"Experience has come my way in a hurry," says Giggs. "I've worked on carrier system amplifiers, speech transmission problems, and experimental types of coaxial cable. The Labs are always pushing ahead, trying new ideas, exploring new developments."

"For example, right now I'm working with the transistor that smashed a fre-

quency barrier." This new transistor has a cut-off frequency of at least 500 mc and can be used to amplify 2500 separate telephone conversations simultaneously. It will make possible broadband, high-frequency amplification in many fields using subminiature components.

"There are thousands of other fascinating projects underway at the Bell Labs. You see, at the Labs our business is new ideas, new developments, and that's one reason why I like working here. It's exciting. If there are better ways to communicate, you can bet the Labs are looking for them."

Winfield Giguere is typical of the many young men who are finding careers in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Many other career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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Young Scientists Visit Campus Saturday For Competition In District Science Fair

Young scientists from junior and senior high schools in 17 North Carolina counties will compete in the North Central District Science Fair to be held here Saturday, April 7.

The fair, one of a state-wide series, is designed to stimulate scientific interest among high school students and to discover outstanding potential scientists.

New York Minister Preaches In Chapel

Speaking as guest minister in the Chapel Sunday morning will be Dr. Robert James McCracken of Riverside Drive Church, New York City, who will deliver a sermon entitled "The Duty of Being Discontented."

Dr. McCracken, who has been pastor of Riverside Church since 1946, has served as professor and lecturer at several universities and theological seminaries. He has also spoken on radio and television programs.

He was selected president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec in 1945 and 1946 and was a delegate to the World Conference on Faith and Order, Lund, Sweden, in 1952.

Born in Scotland in 1904, Dr. McCracken received his M.A. and B.D. from the University of Glasgow and from Cambridge. His work toward his D.D. was done at several universities, including McMaster, Bucknell, Glasgow, and Colgate. He moved to Canada in 1938 and to the United States in 1946.

It is sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, various scientific societies, manufacturing concerns and educational institutions.

Exhibits prepared for competition will be displayed from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium on West Campus. Winners in the senior division will be eligible for competition in the State Science Fair, April 20-21 at the University of North Carolina. The fair also includes essay competition.

Duke Zoologist Dr. George W.

Dean Davison Appointed To Consult On Diseases

Dean W. C. Davison of the Medical School is one of the three American physicians appointed as honorary consultants for an inspection tour of Navy medical research in Cairo, Egypt, April 2-10.

The Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery maintains a Nace, director of the North Central District Fair, will preside at a general program which will include recognition of the essay winners.

Featured speaker will be Dean Marcus E. Hobbs of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

While at Duke, the students will tour the campus and visit the science departments.

medical research laboratory in Cairo to conduct studies on tropical and exotic diseases common to that area.

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Duke Nine Meets Amherst In Dixie Baseball Classic

Sime Leads Thinclads On Successful Tour; Navy Here Saturday

By FRANK PREISLER

Senior Sports Reporter

Coaches Bob Chambers and Al Buehler will send their unbeaten Duke track team against the Middies of Navy tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Duke Stadium, in the first home meet of the year.

Back from a successful spring vacation which saw them down South Carolina, 75-54, and come in third in the Florida Relays, the Blue Devils are faced with one of their toughest dual meets of the year in the Middies.

DOWN GAMECOCKS

In the South Carolina meet, Duke won all the runs except the mile. Dave Sime highlighted the meet with three first place finishes, the 100, 220, and broad jump.

Dave's time of 9.4 in the 100 was 1/10 of a second off the world record, and the best time turned in by anyone anywhere this year.

Duke's other winners included Bob Sparrow in both the high and low hurdles, Bill Hotelling in the 2-mile, Jess Peter in the 880, Curt Cobb in the 440, Phil Dupler in the shot, and Junior Morgan in the javelin.

Nick Kredich was second in the two hurdles, Bob Kline was second in the 440, and Larry Spear had a second in the shot and a third in the discus.

In the Florida Relays, Sime won the 100 in 9.5 and also took first in the broad jump. He was on the winning 440 relay team along with Bob Johnson, Bob Kline, and Bob Honeycutt.

After the met was over Dave was voted the outstanding performer by the coaches of all the participating teams.



Photo by Thad Sparks

Top Duke catcher is Junior Bob Weitzman. Weitzman injured his leg at Parris Island Marine Base last week, but was back in action for the opening of the Dixie Classic. Weitzman lettered last spring as a soph, catching when a righthander was on the mound for the opposition. This season the solidly-built lefthand hitter may play against lefthanders too, as his catching experience is needed in the lineup.

Downs Harvard

Tennis Teams Wins, 5-4

Yesterday afternoon under cloudy skies Duke won a tough victory over a stubborn, hard-fighting Harvard team. After it was all over the Blue Devil netmen walked off the courts with a five to four victory.

In the hard fought singles matches, Bobby Green defeated Harris of Harvard 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. Another hard match found the Devil's Lief Beck downing Harvard's Junta 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. The other singles found Duke taking

only one while Harvard took three. Romhilt of Duke defeated Fischer 6-3, 6-4. Graven, Canfield, and Place, all of Harvard defeated Kopf, Lebauer, and Williams 6-2, 10-8, 63, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3 respectively.

In the doubles the matches were characterized by close games and high scoring sets. Romhilt and Williams of Duke defeated Gianetty and Kaye 7-5, 7-5, and Greene and Beck, also of Duke, defeated Harris and Junta in hard-fought sets, 1-6, 7-5, 3-6. In the only doubles match that the Blue Devils lost, Heckscher and Place soundly beat Kopf and Lebauer, 6-1, 6-4.

Thus the Blue Devils added their fourth victory in six outings having beaten Notre Dame, Jacksonville Naval Station, and South Carolina. Today Duke played host to Kalamazoo, and Coach Cobb had high hopes of adding to the victory column.

Blue Devils Lose To Colgate And Carolina In First Two Games Wednesday, Thursday

By RUTH SZEKELY

With a double-loss record of Wednesday's 16-12 defeat by Colgate and a 9-5 how yesterday to the Tarheels of North Carolina, the Blue Devil baseball team moves into the third and final round of the Dixie Baseball Classic this afternoon battling Amherst for seventh place.

Stickmen To Begin Long Northern Trip

Hoping to improve on their 0-1 record, the Duke lacrosse team headed north today for a three-game trip.

Tomorrow the Dukemen will meet RPI at Troy, N. Y. Monday they face Yale in New Haven, and Tuesday they go to Hempstead, N. Y., to encounter Hofstra.

Last year the Devils fell to RPI and Yale. Hofstra was not on the schedule last year.

Wednesday Coach Persons' stickmen opened their season with a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Colgate. All-American Dick Saunders, playing despite shoulder injury, scored twice for Duke, as did Skip Hearn and Bill Richardson.

Injuries have crippled the Blue Devils. Four-year man Mary Botnick, star defenseman, reinjured his knee and may be out for the season. Goalie Ed Berger missed the opener with a sprained ankle and is a question mark.

Blue Devil Linksmen Dump Michigan

Recovering well from the setback handed them by the Wake Forest linksmen, Duke's golf team, under the direction of Coach Ellis (Dumpy) Hagler, bounced back to out-point the University of Michigan 17-13 Thursday afternoon at the Hope Valley Country Club.

Results are: Thomas over MacMasters, 3-0; Schubeck over Beeson, 2-0; MacMasters and Schubeck over Thomas and Beeson, 2½-½; Chapman over Michalov, 3-0; Uxelac over Murray 3-0; Chapman and Murray over Uzelac and Michalov 2½-½; Ruffin over Mebachel, 2½-½; Risley over Loch, 3-0; and Ruffin and Risley tied McMahal and Loeb 1½-1½.

The Blue Devil's next match will be with Maryland here on April 13.

Playing the first half of a consolation bracket doubleheader, the teams meet at 1 p.m. in Coombs Field, as Loyola and Carolina follow in the second game and Wake Forest, N. C. State, Colgate and Michigan fight for championship places tonight at Durham Park.

Wednesday, in their second home game of the season, the Blue Devils sent Harleigh Fatzinger to the mound to face Colgate's Red Raiders, backing him up with a 4-1 lead in the first inning.

Fatzinger handled the second and third frames easily, but in the fourth Colgate paraded 11 men to the plate to gain a lead which they held on to for the rest of the game. Six hits, combined with four Duke errors, brought seven runs across.

Duke had another good inning in the sixth as the powerful bats of Buddy Bass, Bernie Blaney and W. D. Fesperman brought in five runs.

Both teams picked up their final tallies in the eighth. Colgate got one in the top half, and Duke scored two, then had the bases loaded before reliever George Fishburn stopped what looked like a promising Blue Devil rally.

Fatzinger came out after the fourth, and Coach "Ace" Parker had four relief hurlers finish the game.

Yesterday the Duke nine bowed to U.N.C. and a fine pitching performance by Billy Joe Johnson, who went all the way for Carolina and set a new Classic record of 15 strikeouts.

The Tarheels scored once in the first and second, with Duke coming back to pick up a tying two in the bottom of the third. Hurler Tom Blackburn, who threw a no-hitter in the final game of last year's Classic, was on the mound for the Blue Devils and in the fourth inning costly Duke errors helped Carolina pick up two more runs against him.

U.N.C. got another run in the fifth before Duke had a big inning to tie the score again.

Blackburn lasted through the sixth, giving Carolina a three-run lead again in that frame, then southpaw Dick Burton came on and the Tarheels gained their final two tallies in the seventh. The game was called after eight innings because of darkness.

Baseball Team Runs Into Rough Opposition During Spring Tour; Win One And Lose Four

Coach "Ace" Parker's baseball nine ran into tough going on last week's southern trip, coming home with a 1-1-4 record. The loss and the tie were in ACC competition.

Monday, March 26, the Blue Devils weathered five Clemson home runs and managed to escape with an 11-11 tie in their first conference game. Darkness halted the contest.

Harleigh Fatzinger started on the mound for Duke, and was followed by Bob Thuemmel, Dick Burton, and Dale Boyd. Shortstop Lon Bonczek, with three hits, and third baseman Andy Cockrell, with two, accounted for five of Duke's eight base knocks.

South Carolina sank the Duke's Tuesday in another ACC test, 7-4. Tom Blackburn was the starter and loser, with Boyd finishing up. Cockrell again led the Devils at bat with a triple and two singles.

At Parris Island the Parkermen came out with a split in the two-game series. Lefty Dick Smallwood lost a heartbreaker, 3-2, Wednesday. Two errors in the first inning helped the marines into a 3-0 lead that they never relinquished.

The next day Thuemmel came back to capture a 12-6 verdict for Duke's lone win of the trip. The stocky lefty allowed three runs in six innings and then gave way to Burton, who was knicked for three more markers in the final three innings. Hitting star for Duke was catcher Steve Crinfield with a double and two singles.

Georgia pounced on Blackburn for five runs in the first inning and went on to dump the Devils, 9-2, Thursday at Athens, Ga. Duke was able to get only five hits off the Bulldog lefty, Wiley Shepard, with Buddy Bass getting two of them.

Saturday the Blue Devils scored three times in the first inning against Georgia, but dropped a 7-5 verdict. Fatzinger was a victim of his own wildness as he walked across two runs in the eighth to break a 5-5 deadlock.

Returning home for a one-day rest, Easter Sunday, the Dukemen opened their home schedule last Monday with a 4-3 loss to Michigan State. Smallwood, the crafty lefthander, was on the mound for Duke. A sacrifice fly in the eighth scoring a runner from third to beat him.



Rightfielder Buddy Bass raps out a sharp single to right to cap a five-run Duke rally against Colgate in the opening round of the Dixie Classic Wednesday. Bass, the Blue Devil's clean-up hitter, rapped out two hits as Colgate outslugged Duke, 16-12. Bass was Duke's leading hitter on the six-game southern swing.