

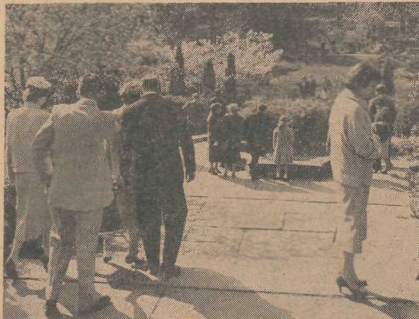
# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 44

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 10, 1956

## Throngs Visit Gardens



Chronicle Photo by Mike Perry

ONE OF THE CHIEF ATTRACTIONS of the campus during the spring season is the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens. For the last several weeks since the first flower appeared in the gardens hundreds of people have come to see and enjoy the beauty of nature as it is displayed in the great variety of blooming plants, trees and shrubs. Aside from being a quiet place to study, walk, or sit in peace, the gardens provide a beautiful setting for the sorority and fraternity serenades which are so frequent in this pinning season.

## Bob Brubaker, Ed Harris Fill WDBS Posts As Radio Council Also Elects DePuy, Yoars

Bob Brubaker and Ed Harris will direct the activities of WDBS next year as a result of Radio Council's recent selection of students to fill the station's new administrative posts.

Brubaker will be station manager and Harris who was station manager last year, will fill the business manager position. Harris replaces Buddy Beacham, who is presently directing his efforts toward his campaign to be next year's MSGA president.

The Radio Council also chose Pete Yoars as production manager, Bob DePuy as public relations manager, and Joe Lintzenich as engineering manager of the campus radio station.

DePuy announced that the new staff has already made several changes in the station's program schedule and plans to make other revisions during the next few weeks.

A new program called "Bandstand, USA," which will feature music by top dance bands, will be presented on Friday night, and many of the new records

which WDBS receives from recording companies (RCA, Columbia, Capitol, Decca, and MGM) will be played on a Thursday night show called "Previews On Wax."

The station will bring back its former show "On The Spot," and will keep such old feature programs as "Journey Into Jazz," "Bull Pen," and "Glenn Miller Time."

In order to give more students announcing experience several new disc jockey shows will be heard each weekday afternoon. Ron Lovitt, John Moore, Bob Karp, Missy Boaz and Anne Ellison will have five of these shows all year.

The engineering department will add new amplifier equipment so that the reception on both campuses will be improved.

## De Sapia To Give Lecture In Page Auditorium, 8:15

Carmine de Sapia, the Tammany Hall leader who was prevented from giving an earlier lecture here will speak tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. His subject will be "Working Your Way Through Politics." The lecture and a reception for him which is to be held in the Union Ballroom immediately after the lecture are open to the public.

## Editor And Debafter Win Wilson Awards In Humanities Field

Two Duke undergraduates, Tom Gillerist and John McAllister, have been named recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships given to young scholars in the fields of humanities or social studies.

In addition, four other Wilson winners will enter the Duke Graduate School for advanced study next year. They are: Jack Gilbert, Louisiana State University; Robert Hawkes, University of New Brunswick; Donald Howell, Baylor University; and Emily Manly, San Diego State College.

Gillerist will study English next year at the University of Chicago. A runner-up in the Rhodes competition, he is head of the debating team and has earned several honors in this field. McAllister, editor of the *Peer*, will study history at Princeton University.

This one-year award is given to those demonstrating "marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character, and personality."

Sponsored jointly by the Association of Graduate Schools and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Wilson Program has granted fellowships for the coming year to 174 young men and women chosen from among 1671 applicants.

## Assembly Tables Motion On Equal Opportunities

### Price Suggests Delay Of Discussion On WSGA Issue Until A Later Date

Members of the Woman's Student Government Association voted to table a motion, offered from the floor of the Assembly meeting last night, concerning equal educational opportunities in public and private institutions of learning. (See Text of Resolution.)

Folly Price, newly installed president of the body, suggested that the motion be tabled "for further consideration at a later date this spring."

The motion, which was offered by Sue Brunner at the end of the annual Sandals taping, called for the affirmation of "our belief in the right of all peoples to equal opportunities for education and further . . . that these opportunities should not be restricted by considerations of race or religion."

In her remarks prefacing the motion, Miss Brunner stated that a group of interested students had drawn up the resolution because they felt the need of a clear statement reflecting the opinion of a majority of the students. Miss Brunner pointed out that "people are listening to what is being said at Duke because it is one of the leading institutions of the South." She noted that most of the opinions expressed so far were extremists on one side or the other, and

## TEXT IN FULL

Whereas: The present controversy concerning integration in the public schools is of immediate concern to the members of the student body; and Whereas: This University is dedicated to certain ideals of learning and education. Therefore, we, the members of the Woman's College of Duke University, affirm our belief in the right of all peoples to equal opportunities for education and further affirm our belief that these opportunities should not be restricted by considerations of race or religion. We believe in the principle of human equality expressed in the Supreme Court decisions concerning public education, and we believe that these principles should be incorporated into the admissions policy of all institutions of higher education, public and private, and specifically in the admissions policy of Duke University.

that consequently no one knew how the majority of the students felt.

"We do not intend to raise the question of integration for debate in this Assembly; we merely are asking for a vote on this resolution, to determine the majority opinion," she stated.

After the Assembly, an official spokesman for the original proposers of the resolution commented that "we are not primarily concerned with the actual result of a vote on the resolution. If the resolution passes, it will be a positive statement; even if it fails, we feel it will have helped to ascertain collective student opinion on this issue. This action tonight, in tabling the motion, will give the students an opportunity to consider the motion as a length. I don't think anybody had a chance to do much thinking tonight in the confusion at the close of the Assembly."

## Sandals Tap Twenty In WSGA Assembly

Sandals, leadership honorary for sophomores women, tapped 20 new members in WSGA assembly last night.

The rising sophomores who were chosen are: Claudia Liebrecht, Melissa Shuler, Joanna Holloway, Kay Davis, Vivian Leamer, Margery Newton, Margaret Stennis, Nancy DeLong, Connie Lucas, Mary Ann Evans, Penny Martin, Mac Child, Mary Ellen Jones, Elaine Herndon, Lu Ann Brown, Shadie Rushing, Betty Quillian, Ginny Macivor, Sarah Thomas and Janet Wright.

## Delta Delta Delta Wins Sorority Song Session

Presenting a sorority song, "Stars and Crescent" and a song entitled "Duke Spirit," composed of original lyrics and the music from about a dozen songs, the Tri Delta captured first place honors in the annual sorority sing Sunday night in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The second place award went to the Chi Omega's, who sang "Our Harps Come From Paradise" and "Lover of My Dreaming," while in third place were the Phi Mu's with their rendering of "Night Serenade" and "Ghost of You."

## Presidential Candidates Delineate Qualifications



Photo by Frank Tois

## Beacham Leads Campus

"I'll be with you in just a minute," said the Campus Party candidate for MSGA president as he labored at his desk diligently outlining his platform for the forthcoming election.

Soon his serious countenance had changed to one of congeniality as he lightly recalled his high school days in Coral Gables. (Continued on Page 4)

## Union Supports Fisher

The Union party candidate leaped casually on the corner of his desk as he modestly recounted his high school record, one full of honors and accomplishments.

Attending three high schools, he first went to one in Wilmington, where he was president of both the frosh class and the Hi- (Continued on Page 4)

## Trial Issue

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

## Mother-Daughter Weekend Begins Friday

With a program designed to acquaint mothers — and an occasional father — with Duke University and to keep them on the go, Mother-Daughter Weekend will begin informally Friday with coffee served at various times throughout the afternoon and evening in the dormitories.

Coeds will have the opportunity to show their mothers the Gothic campus and browse around East Campus during the afternoon. The evening's entertainment will include a performance at 8:15 p.m. by the Modern

Dance Club, which will be free. A luncheon in the Woman's College Union Saturday will be the first official function of the weekend. Mothers and daughters will gather on East Duke lawn for a garden party Saturday afternoon, and the Modern Dance Club performance will be repeated Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Morning Chapel services will begin the day's activities Sunday, after which there will be a luncheon for alumnae mothers in the Union. The afternoon will be free for individual activities.



# The Campus Politician as seen by



... his parents ...



... his girl ...



... himself ...



... other politicians ...



... the campus!

## An Old Question

A recent editorial lamenting the "passing" of the faltering Honor Code on East Campus has stimulated much discussion on the topic. Following are a few observations that proponents of honor systems have recently unearthed again.

Those who practice an effective honor system have gained an additional responsibility in maturing. As a leader of the movement for honor systems in the National Student Association has stated it, our present provisional Student Association has stated it, our present proclivity.

There probably has never been an honor system that eliminated all cases of evils it set out to prevent. But the students of 36 schools in the National Student Association have shown a willingness to accept this additional responsibility offered them. Several members of the Duke administration have stated that they would support a student-administered system, if there was clear evidence that the student body would live by it. Why is it that we have refused this opportunity for more democracy in our education?

Three provisions appear necessary for the birth of an honor system here: it must include all three undergraduate colleges, it must compel individuals to report their neighbors seen cheating, and it must restrict only academic phases of student life, not attempt to limit social life as in some institutions.

The new administrations of the student governments should re-examine this question closely. Group discussions, especially with representatives of all three colleges, seem to be the key to launching the movement for an honor system. Fraternities and sororities, whose members have already been steeped in traditions that uphold the basic tenets of the system, could be major factors in persuading its success.

The installation of an honor system would raise the University's opinion of itself as well as the opinion of neighbors for our institution. It is high time that we heed enthusiasts of this practice of "self-development through self-control."—A. L. H.

## Abolition and Tuition

Governor Hodges has "pledged all the support he can give" to the report from the Advisory Committee on Education, recommending the tuition grant system and the abolition of public schools in North Carolina. It looks as if this plan will need all the support it can get if it is to succeed.

Whether or not this move will pass the State Legislature in June and whether or not it will pass the critical eyes of the Supreme Court are questions that cannot be answered now. It seems likely that with the governor's approval of the Committee report, it will have little trouble being approved by the legislature.

However, if the bill passes, the problem of its implementation arises. What will be the calibre of these "fly-by-night" private schools, as the Charlotte Observer calls them? The teacher-pupil ratio in North Carolina is the second lowest in the United States now, but will it remain even at this level with public schools down the drain? This seems unlikely. Since these schools are to be private, who will set their standards and administer the funds allocated in the tuition grants? Under the proposed plan, the states will be supporting public schools for the Negro students and private schools for the white students. This looks like higher taxes in the offing, for how else can North Carolina provide two good school systems?

For years, the cry has been "separate but equal"; this can hardly hold true if two plans of education are introduced. Hodges states that the Committee realizes that there are not enough private schools operating now to fit the plan. Again this seems to indicate that overcrowded conditions are unavoidable. With the financial and physical material that the state has at this time, the proposed plan seems completely impractical.

Governor Hodges says that "the Committee's proposals will not solve the segregation problem." He's right.—S.M.

## Guaranteed Wage Enables Workers To Plan Spending

By TOM GILLCRIST

This year the national inter-collegiate debate topic is: "Resolved, that all non-agricultural industries of the U. S. should guarantee their employees an annual wage." Most discussions attempt to consider the effects of the resolution on the worker, on management, and on the economy as a whole.

Affirmative debaters contend that wage guarantees are needed to increase worker security. It is argued that the frequency of industrial layoffs makes it impossible for workers to plan their purchases.

The negation usually denies that the number of workers affected by the lay-offs is sufficiently large to justify the plan, and contends that most such terminations are of short-duration. One-year guarantees make long-term planning difficult, since credit contracts for major items are of more than one-year length.

Affirmative teams usually contend that wage guarantees will benefit management as an incentive to stabilization. National Association of Manufacturers publicity has stressed "stabilization as a major goal of its members, and has suggested manufacturing and merchandizing techniques to promote that end.

Negative speakers answer this contention by arguing that although some degree of stabilization can be attained by methods recommended, wage commitments are unfair to the businessman, since ultimate control of commodities is beyond his power.

It is also argued that there is

sufficient incentive for stabilization under the status quo. As the NAM statements indicate, manufacturers are already aware of the economies which stabilization would bring, and are taking steps to approach it without the pressure of wage guarantees.

Finally, many affirmative cases hold that guarantees will be a containment measure, tending to keep the difficulties of one firm from spreading to the entire community in which it operates. At present, if a single concern is forced to release employees, the severed workers lack pur-

chasing power to patronize other businesses. Analogously, if an entire industry is in difficulty, its employees are no longer able to buy the products of other industries. With wage guarantees, workers will retain purchasing power even if the concern by which they are employed is in difficulty, and so other firms are not harmed by the problems of a single company.

Opponents frequently reply that wage guarantees reduce flexibility by making it impossible for employees to reduce prices by cutting labor costs, thereby denying manufacturers a means of adjusting to reduced demand. It is also argued that the retention of employee purchasing power by this means is at the expense of total consumer purchasing power, since it tends to keep prices high in times of recession.

## Election Reflections

## Election Fever Even Affects Belfrey Bats

By R. WEBB LEONARD

Spring is here at last. We see it everywhere but nowhere more clearly than in the gaudy posters blaring out from whatever corner we would turn. Spring fever makes politicians of us all.

What impresses us most in this campaign for the expression of our natural and innate democratic tendencies is the two-column, front page spread (in one of the current campus periodicals) of the "Galloping Poll." Having polled an impressive number of students (some of them several times), the writer concludes that the election is a toss-up. I should think that the toss-up might include a toss off the chapel tower: the candidate making the largest splat

should win. At least, flying the flag at that mast for a few days would mark Duke with distinction in the minds of the visiting high school students.

Elections are a vital part of campus life; they are not just a shake of the hand, a pat on the back, the Ipanema smile, or the uninvited penmanship of the college wit as he adds his witticisms to campaign literature. Elections have a deeper significance to the thinking student: they herald the approach of summer vacation. *Viva l'ete*, for the summers allow our political frenzy to subside, and come next fall, we shall return forgetting who voted for whom, who lost the race for Constable of Trinity Square (or who won, for that matter), and which party was having to plot a coup d'etat. And we place all our confidence in the Vice President in Charge of the Largest Bell in the Carillon, who discovers to his great disillusionment that he is merely to keep the bats out of the belfry.

## To Sophmoric Souls

H. F. Bowers, Manager of Operations, reports that an expensive portrait recently purchased by the University to make an independent social room "more home-like" was discovered torn from its frame, bent in the middle, and hanging on the chandelier in the center of the same room.

The Durham Telephone Company also suffered as the result of vandalism on West Campus; repairmen removed outside phones from Houses H and O because residents had poured carbonated drinks from the dispensing machines into the coin slots, preventing return of the proper change.

The dictionary defines a *sophomoric* person as one who is "full of immature intellectual pretensions." A *moron*, according to the same source, is "a person of arrested intelligence whose mentality is judged incapable of developing beyond that of a normal child of eight to 12 years of age." We wonder if we might not coin a new adjective, *sophmoric*, to apply to those vandals who misrepresented themselves by enrolling as students here.—A. L. H.

## 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 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$5.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

PAUL G. TURFF  
Editor

WILLIAM K. TELLER  
Business Manager

## Campus Comments

By DOT FINNEGAN

People often wonder why we students at Duke do not live under an honor system while students at other college and universities do so, and members of the faculty and administration were asked the question: Would the Honor System, as applied to the scholastic and social aspects of school life, work at Duke?

MARY GRACE WILSON, dean of Undergraduate Women: "I think it would work and I believe it will, when the students on both campuses are ready to assume the responsibilities that such success requires."

FRANCIS E. BOWMAN, associate professor of English:

(Continued on Page 3)



## -COMMENTS-

(Continued from Page 2)

"Yes, as far as class work goes. It could work for women and for men as soon as the men vote for it. It needs the support of the people doing it."

ROMA S. CHEEK, assistant professor of political science: "The most essential purpose of a college education is preparing the student to assume his responsibilities in democratic society. An academic and social honor system is the very heart of student self-government. Without it student government becomes a farce. We have select and capable students at Duke and I am heartily in favor of the honor system—it is a reflection upon all of us that we do not have it."

WILLIAM H. IRVING, professor of English: "We know that most of our students are honest. The problem is to check dishonesty whenever it appears. It seems to me that putting the responsibility for reporting dishonesty on fellow students is awkward. It is better, I think, specially in a larger university like Duke for the instructor to keep his eyes wide open."

How do people at schools where an Honor Code has been instituted set up feel that is of value to their schools?

ROBERT B. EGGLESTON, editor-in-chief of *The Cavalier Daily* at the University of Virginia: "The honor system has been in existence for over 100 years, and has never any signs of cracking, so far as I know. This has created an atmosphere of moral trust on our campus. Instances of honor violations are so rare that everyone takes it for granted that his

fellow students are living up to the code.

JOHN F. ADAMS, senior news editor of the *Haverford News*, at Haverford College: "The Honor System is symbolic of intellectual and social maturity. By regulating his own conduct in the social and academic spheres of College, the student is better prepared to evaluate his own standards in the often hostile outside world . . ."

## Twirp Affair Is Here

Sophomore coeds will take over the male role when they ask boys to their "Twirp Dance" to be held Friday, April 13, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the East Campus Gymnasium.

The sophomore class council, headed by Liddy Hanford, will sponsor the dance.

The women are to plan and pay for their entire date that

night, even down to providing for transportation, and that after-the-dance hamburger, if they wish. They can buy tickets from the sophomore class council

representatives in the dormitories for \$1 a date bid or a stag bid.

Higgy's Combo, from Durham, will provide the music.



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**-BEACHAM-**

(Continued from Page 1)

Florida. Establishing an impressive record, his honors included being president of a large student body and a delegate to Boys State. He was also president of a state organization, the Future Business Leaders of America.

Buddy Beacham, a diminutive person physically, is surrounded by a business-like air, but seems to have a keen sense of humor which is ever-present.

Speaking about past summer jobs, he told how he had worked as a junior CPA accountant in Miami, and then related a prospective summer trip to Mexico where he will attend a national fraternity convention. His other plans for this summer are indefinite, but he expects to work in Miami again.

Asked to give the most important attribute of a MSGA president, Beacham answered, "A man that has a sincere desire to serve his fellow men in a representative capacity, a man that has had some previous experience in government organization, thus giving him a foundation upon which he can more intelligently make discussions on behalf of the student body."

His reply as to why he felt he should be elected was, "I believe that I can more effectively and vigorously reflect the desires of the individual student."

An accounting major, Beacham's honors at the university include Pub Board, Radio Council, social fraternity president, WDBS business manager, BOS, FAC, and secretary of public relations of MSGA.

**-FISHER-**

(Continued from Page 1)

Y. Then, transferring to Raleigh, he was president of the junior class. His senior year was spent at Durham High where he was vice-president of the Student Body and president of the Hi-Y.

When asked what he felt the chief attributes of the MSGA president should be, the affable candidate said, "It is leadership, past experience, and the ability to lead and to work with people."

Fisher felt that he was capable of the president's post for several reasons, but mainly because "I have had three years of experience and realize the responsibility and largeness of this position. If elected, I will do everything in my power to promote the best interests of Duke University, to advance the welfare of the students, to represent forcefully the student opinion in student-faculty-administrative relations, and to advance the position of the Men's Student Government Association."

Fisher, a history major, has been active on campus with three years in MSGA, two on the cabinet, one as secretary of MSGA, president of the freshman class, BOS, FAC, IFC representative, junior and senior 'Y' Cabinet, and a representative to the state student legislature. —B.N.

**Delta Phi Alpha Taps Prospective Initiates In Formal Ceremony**

The Omicron chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity, will hold formal initiation Thursday night, April 12, in the Music Room of the East Duke Building. Ten invitations to prospective initiates have been sent out.

Highlighting the program for the evening will be informal talks by Dr. Salinger, member of the German faculty, Mrs. London, and Miss Erika Burg, graduate student in Romance Languages. Dr. Salinger and Mrs. London will speak on German literature; Miss Burg will discuss "Student Life in Germany." Miss Burg lived in Germany until coming to Duke to engage in Graduate School study of various languages.

Advising the Omicron chapter is Dr. Clement Vollmer, head of the German Department. Dr. Vollmer plans to retire after this year, and he will be succeeded by Dr. Salinger.

**UNC Students Sponsor Jazz Contest Festival**

The Major Attractions Committee of Student Union will sell tickets from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday to the Festival of Jazz contest scheduled for Friday afternoon, April 13, in Memorial Hall, Chapel Hill.

Tickets are \$1 each and will be on sale in the Student Union office. Tickets may also be purchased at Memorial Hall on the thirteenth.

The Festival of Jazz contest is sponsored by the Graham Student Activities Board of Carolina.

**Re Viewer's view**

By JUDY BRUGH

Dr. J. B. Rhine dealt only briefly with the theory of reincarnation in his talk on "Hypnotic Regression and Reincarnation" last night. Because of the possible use of either memory or extra-sensory perception by a hypnotized subject, reincarnation has not been and can not be proven by such a method as was used in the Bridey Murphy story.

The true value which can be placed on *The Search for Bridey Murphy*, by Morey Bernstein, is not, then, scientific but educational. It contains a great deal

of correct information on extra-sensory perception and has stimulated public thought and curiosity about hypnosis and mental powers.

More important, Dr. Rhine stated that "it is quite plain that the story has touched on a great human need, and that is for something more factual and scientific on the question of the spiritual nature of man." His chief concern in the Parapsychology Laboratory now is to determine the nature of the non-physical element apparently present in extra-sensory perception.

**DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS**

Why the Prime Minister of Japan reads The Reader's Digest



"In this age of stresses, the work of *The Reader's Digest*, of which I am an avid reader, is of great significance. The Digest publishes the same articles simultaneously in all parts of the civilized world, and, by so doing, it deepens the mutual feelings of concern and good will among different peoples. I earnestly wish for its further development in this difficult world." Chirō Hatoyama, Prime Minister of Japan

**In April Reader's Digest don't miss:**

**CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BOOK: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL."** Fleeing the Reds, the Vietnamese came: old women with collarbones shattered by rifle bullets, children with sticks driven into their ears. Courageous exploits of a young Navy doctor who won the love and admiration of people who expected only death at the hands of an American.

**WHAT ABOUT THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS?** How the discovery of these now-famous documents (fragments of the earliest-known version of the Bible) throws new light on the origins of Christianity.

**AN EASTER SERMON.** Here, in a condensation from Peter Marshall's sermon "Because He Rose," is Easter's stirring message of hope, as interpreted by the beloved chaplain.

**APPROVED KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI.** A Negro boy, Emmett Till, was abducted by two white men and shot—yet the jury found them not guilty. Facts the jury never heard in the "Wolf-Whistle Murder."

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40 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

**Rising Sophomores, Seniors Of Naval Unit To Leave On Summer Cruise 'Able' June 4**

Manning the battle and fun stations for a summer cruise to the Scandinavian countries, England and Cuba, rising sophomores and seniors of the Naval unit will embark on Cruise Able from Norfolk, Va. on June 4 and terminate their tour at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station in Cuba August 2.

The men will receive full pay as midshipmen, but will be required to serve only one day out of every four spent on the cruise. Midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy will be on the cruise also and will be mixed with the reserve midshipmen.

The task group with which the students are associated will be composed of two battleships, two cruisers, and 16 destroyers. Diverging to various ports of call, the ships will spend approximately one week in one of these harbors: Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, or Goteborg, Sweden.

Before returning to Guantanamo, the ships will dock at either Portsmouth, England, Chatham, England, or Hamburg, Germany.

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# X-Rays Announced

Co-chairmen of the Pre-Med Society's Chest X-Ray Drive John Sadler and Peter Freund announced today that the drive will begin Monday, April 16.

Chest X-rays will be given on West Campus in the lobby of the Student Union in the dining halls area April 16-20, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. On East Campus, X-rays will be given in the lobby of the Student Union Building at the same hours.

"In addition to stopping the spread of tuberculosis through a timely discovery of individual cases, a more important aim of the drive is to encourage people to adopt the practice of check-

ing annually to determine whether or not they are carriers of the disease, thus reducing considerably the danger to themselves and others," Freund stated. "This is the obvious responsibility of every member of the community," he continued.

The program of the drive, which ends April 24, will include a series of talks to be delivered by members of the Pre-Med Society at student assemblies and other groups, and advertisements in Quadrangle movies.

John Lodmell, president of the Pre-Med Society, pointed out that 1,731 chest X-rays were taken by Duke students and faculty members during last year's drive. "In a recent series of tests at Midwestern University, 11,000 chest X-rays were taken of members of the student body, with 843 students not having any X-rays made. The student health officials of that school found that, on a numerical basis, more students among the latter group developed tuberculosis than did all of the other students combined. No more graphic illustration of the reason for having check-ups such as these chest X-rays could be found," Lodmell stated.

## Rites Conducted For Dr. Edens' Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Edens, mother of President Hollis Edens, were held in Livingston, Tenn. last Friday afternoon, following her death on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Edens, who was 85 years old, was the former Miss Barbara Jolly and was born near Olympus, Tenn.

Immediate survivors are five children: Dr. Edens; Mrs. Joe Masters, Mrs. Claud Cobble and Dudley Edens, all of Livingston; and Miss Ruby Edens, a member of the East Carolina College faculty, Greenville.

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## Duke Players Hold Tryouts For Comedy By Christopher Fry

Tryouts for leads and minor roles in the Duke Players' production of Christopher Fry's comedy "Venus Observed" will be held tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Branson Hall.

All students, including freshmen, are eligible to tryout for any role. The play, which will be free to the public will be presented on April 20 and 21.

Also open to freshmen will be parts in a number of one act plays and scenes from full length plays which the Players will present in Branson May 11 and 12. Trial readings for these parts will be held April 17 at 7:30 p.m. and April 18 at 4 p.m. These plays and selections have not yet been chosen.

Freshmen who do not receive leads in "Venus Observed" will be eligible for leads in the one act plays, Director Kenneth Reardon explained today.

Now in their twenty-sixth year of drama and comedy production, the Duke Players recently elected president, Fred Regenold; vice president, Leon Fisher; secretary, Margaret Miller; business manager, Marvin Marks; and coed business manager, Peggy Brooks.

## Many New Demonstrations, Exhibits Will Highlight Chem-Zoo Show On April 20-21

Many new student demonstrations and display materials from such firms as the United States Steel Corporation, the Allied Chemical Company, and the DuPont Corporation will comprise the major part of the Chem-Zoo Show which will be held here on the weekend of April 20-21 in the chemistry and zoology buildings.

According to Marvin Crutchfield, president of the Pegram Chemistry Club, the club has sent 12 letters to industrial firms asking them if they wished to display any material in the show. As a result of these letters, the club has had ten replies and as of now all of the organizations have offered to enter either written material or an exhibit.

Among the demonstrations provided by the chemistry department is the exhibit of a new product that is called atomic glue. This is the most adhesive substance known to man for it will stick any two articles together except two pieces of paper.

Some other demonstrations are concerned with silicon chemistry, explosives, dyes, glass blowing, distillations, electrolysis, and perfumes. These displays will be conducted by the students of the Pegram Chemistry Club.

The Zoology Club, whose president is Charles Dickens, is entering some new demonstrations this year and members of this club will demonstrate the exhibits.

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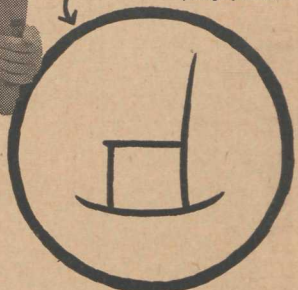
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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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## Public Health Service Grant Awarded Dr. W. W. Shingleton

Dr. William W. Shingleton, assistant professor of surgery at the Medical School and the hospital, will receive an \$18,000 U. S. Public Health Service grant for cancer research, it was

announced this week.

The grant, which will be administered through the University, is for the study of gastrointestinal abnormalities associated with cancer of the stomach and pancreas.

A native of Wilson, N. C., Dr. Shingleton received his A.B. degree at Atlantic Christian College and his M.D. at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He has been a member of Duke's senior surgical staff since 1949, in addition to which he is chief consultant in surgery for the Veterans Administration Hospital, Durham.

Dr. Shingleton received a similar grant of \$1,000 from the United Medical Research Foundation of North Carolina last December.

## APO Initiates Nine

The following seven pledges were taken into the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in its spring induction ceremonies: Dave Blackstone, John Bullock, Grady Dawson, Wallace Harrelson, Phillip King, Bruce Libby, Abbott Schulman, John Shirkey and Tom Wilkinson.

As pledge training these men undertake a service project which they complete by themselves. In the past year, the APO's have benefitted the Duke community by activities that ranged from float building to orientation of foreign students. The fraternity also sponsored the Boy Scouts' "Citizen Now" conference held here last fall.

A banquet celebrating the APO chapter's first anniversary at Duke is planned for May 8, with Dr. A. Hollis Edens attending.

## 'Y' To Hold Interviews

YMCA officers and senior members of the Senior Cabinet will hold final interviews for students who are interested in serving next year on the Junior Cabinet of the 'Y' tomorrow and Thursday afternoon from 2-5 in the organization's office in Flow-ers Building.

Any student who wants an interview should sign the list on the Y bulletin board just outside cafeteria D.

Junior Cabinet members serve as assistant chairmen on the various 'Y' committees and also serve as assistants to some Senior Cabinet members. The committees which members will work on are Campus Service, Lost and Found, Recreation, Publicity, Orientation, Membership, Religious Activities, Dad's Day, Bulletin Board, Wright's Refuge, Edgemont, 'Y' Capers, Transfer Advisory Council, and Retreat Center.

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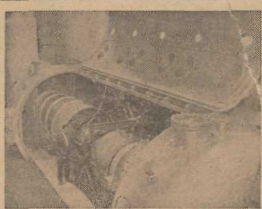
Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

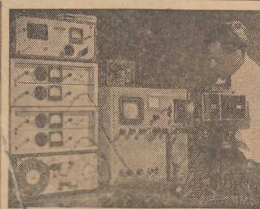
Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



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# Dancers and Singers Join In Rehearsals

By ALICE McKEE

"... Okay, Scene B from the top. Remember positions, chorus... Those two girls can't possibly dance there, King. That's where the fifth palm tree goes. ... Somebody find out if the order for those sets was sent to Century..."

Last Saturday, after weeks of separate rehearsals, Rob Speller and John Cartwright brought their dancing and singing groups into Page Auditorium to point the principals in company rehearsals for Hoof 'n' Horn's 1956 offering, *Top Secret*.

The cast and choruses shared space on stage with a feverish group of technical workers, headed by technical director Phil Kolko. Agile members of this crew were climbing ladders, laying out drops, and holding long discussions about properties, make-up, and scenery.

Some were working in rooms below stage, and others perched on a dizzy paint bridge high

above the actors. Their hammers and saws added a continual counterpoint to the songs and dances being rehearsed on-stage.

Written by Allen Lacy, this Hoof 'n' Horn show makes unusually exacting demands on this year's technical personnel, including statues that dance and parachutes that fall on cue. As most of the first act takes place out of doors, on the mythical tropical isle of Femina, the scenic emphasis is on heavily constructed sets, rather than on painted drops.

Set designer Art Hartel has devised a number of ingenious platforms, in which various combinations form the bases for such scenes as a plaza on Femina, the San Francisco customs house, a Washington department store, and a government jail.

*Top Secret* has a score of thirteen musical numbers, written by Frances Bracey, Alix Hawkins, Dick Moll and Robert Shaver. There are sixteen dancers, featured in a Polynesian Ballet and a cross-country production number. Performances are to be given in Page on April 26-27.

# Arts Council To Meet Friday

In preparation for its 1956-57 activities, the Arts Council will hold its annual membership meeting in 203 Asbury Building Friday, April 13 at 4 p.m. to elect officers and discuss plans for next year.

Winding up this year's work, the Council has extended the deadline for entries in its student art contest from April 1-16.

Judges of the work, the best of which will be awarded purchase awards totaling \$50, will be Mr. Earl Mueller, Mrs. Klara Zalesis, and Mrs. R. Beverly Rancy.

Among other events on the Art Council's program this year have been an all-Mozart concert, Suzanne Bloch's presentation of Elizabethan music on the lute, the lecture by Eric Newton

on modern art, and broadcasts over Station WTKH of fine music. All students are eligible to become members of the Council.

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## Student Union Holds Photographic Contest

In connection with its annual film festival and art exhibits, the Music and Arts committee of the Student Union is sponsoring a photographic contest.

The committee, in an effort to stimulate the interest of all photographers, both professional and amateur, is awarding \$25, \$15, \$10 prizes for the three best photographs in each category. The categories of professional and amateur have been designated to give snapshot photographers a chance to compete with the more experienced publication staffs.

The photographs must be of campus scenes and activities. All pictures of this nature are eligible, including those previously published. Photographers may submit as many pictures as they wish, but only three in the professional class and one in the amateur class will be mounted for exhibition.

The pictures will be exhibited in the Alumni lounge from April 22 to May 3. Pictures exhibited must be a minimum of 80 square inches in size.

The Student Union has made arrangements for amateurs unable to enlarge their own pictures to the suitable size. Pictures should be left in 202 Flowers Building on or before April 21. Information concerning the contest rules and the enlargement of pictures may be obtained there also.

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# Duke Edges Navy As Largest Crowd Ever Sees Sime and Co.

By FRANK PREISSE

What was probably the biggest crowd to ever witness a dual track meet at Duke saw the Blue Devil thinclads upset a powerful Navy team on the strength of a strong team effort, 67-64.

Almost 3000 fans screamed their approval as Duke won eight events, plus picking up seven seconds and six thirds Saturday at Duke stadium.

Dave Sime was the individual star, winning five events, the 100, 220, low hurdles, broad jump, and discus.

His victory in the discus was a surprise to all of the spectators, since Sime's fame has been built around his running ability. Although this was the first time that he had ever thrown the metal plate in varsity competition, he has been fiddling around with it in practice since last year.

**KLINE WINS**

Bob Kline stepped off a very

fast 50.3 in the 440 to give Duke another first place. Nick Kreich's leap of 6' 1" was good for first in the high jump, and Bob sparrow took the high hurdles in 16.1.

Coach Bob Chambers and his assistant, Al Buehler, were even more pleased with the work of several of their unknown cinder-men than with that of the top performers.

"Some of the boys turned in better performances than we ever expected," said Chambers. "Without them we couldn't have won."

## CITES HOTELING

Buehler cited the showings of Bill Hotelling, Phil Scudieri, and Andy Lewis. "Hotelling has come a long way this year," remarked Buehler. "Things would have looked mighty bad if he hadn't taken that second in the two mile."

"Lewis is another one who has improved greatly this year for us," he continued. "He pulled in for that third in the half

mile, which kept Navy from gaining any great point advantage from taking the first in it."

Buehler described Scudieri, who took second in the discus, as "late getting into shape due to spring football, but a guy who could develop into our top man in the discus by the end of the year."

Other big pointgetters were Bobby Honeycutt, with seconds in the 100 and 220; Junior Morgan, second in high jump and third in javelin; Larry Speer, second in shot put and third in discus, and Jesse Peter, second in the half mile.

## Baseball Team Plays Three ACC Games At Home This Week

Rained out of their final contest in the Dixie Classic last Friday, the Blue Devil baseball team moves into a heavy week with ACC games scheduled against N. C. State, Maryland and Virginia in Coombs Field.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Parkermen faced State's Wolfpack, a strong team which took third place in the Classic and is expected to finish close behind the championship Wake Forest nine in ACC competition this spring.

The Maryland team journeys down from College Park Friday, and Saturday the Blue Devils play host to Virginia, now leading the conference with a 4-1 record.

Wake Forest's Deacons who hold the national collegiate baseball title and who just copped their second straight Dixie Classic by defeating Michigan in Duke Park Saturday, have yet to face ACC competition this season.

Duke's scheduled game against Amherst Friday could not be replayed with the other rained-out Classic contests the next afternoon as Amherst had to return home.

Dick Smallwood, who despite his 0-2 record so far this season is the team's leading hurler, having lost 4-3 and 3-2 battles, is in turn to meet the Wolfpack this afternoon.

Other Blue Devil pitchers in the starting rotation are Har- leigh Fitzpatrick, Tom Blackburn, Bob Thuemmel and Dick Burton.

## Trial Issue

This is the first of two trial sports pages being put out by assistant sports editor Bill Domhoff to help determine next year's sports editor.

## Half Miler



Photo by Frank Tota

Breaking two minutes in the half mile for the undefeated Duke track team is junior Jesse Peter. Peter, who has starred on Coach Bob Chambers' cinder squad for two seasons, won the half mile in the opening meet at South Carolina and finished second Saturday to help Duke upset Navy, 67-64. He also runs a leg on the mile relay team.

## Hagler's Golfers Meet Maryland Here Friday

By DAVE PEARL

Chronicle Sports Reporter

The Duke golf team, under the tutoredship of Dumpy Hagler, meets the linksmen from the University of Maryland on Friday at Hope Valley.

Duke defeated Maryland by a score of 15-12 last year, and should be in good shape after a win over Michigan last Thursday, 17-13.

The Devils' record is now 2-4, with one of the defeats coming from conference champs Wake Forest.

Coach Hagler's team will meet Virginia, N. C. State, Navy and a strong Carolina team in coming matches. The golfers will finish up the season at Wake Forest with the ACC Meet. Duke won the ACC title in 1954 and tied for fourth last year.

## TWO LETTERMEN

Senior letterman Terry Thomas is Coach Hagler's most consistent point-getter with Reggie Chapman, Dick Risley, Bill Beeson, Ward King, and Bob Ruffin scraping for the other positions. Ruffin, the team captain, is the other letterman.

Seventh and eighth positions are filled by senior Reggie Murray and soph Don Merkerback.

## FROSH TEAM

While the varsity works out at Hope Valley Country Club, Coach Hagler's frosh proteges practice at Hillandale.

The potent frosh squad includes Dick Siderowit, Connecticut amateur champion, Hugh Patterson, John Benson, Dave Askin, Dick George, Bill Hinkle and John Lanning.

Other members are Chester Giltz, Kieran Hickey, Bob Lutz, Dan Blatt, Dana Tillou, Dick Mazzotti, Jim Hayne, and John Thomas.

The freshman meet UNC, Wake Forest, and State each twice in dual meets, and compete against all three in the Big Four Tourney on April 27.

## COACH HAGLER

Hagler, in his twenty-first year as golf coach, has compiled the best record in Duke sports. His teams have won 14 conference championships since 1933, two South Intercollegiate Championships, and were national runner-ups in 1947.

## Tennis Team Loses

Heavy rain washed out any chances of a tennis match Thursday, and the contest with the Kalamazoo net club was put off until early Saturday morning. High winds hampered play considerably as the Kalamazoo club defeated the Blue Devils by a 6-3 margin.

Captain Bobby Green defeated Les Dodson, 6-4, 3-6; Left Back downed Jürgen Diekmann, 6-3, 8-6; and John Kopf topped Jim Fowler, 9-7, 6-3.

## Intramural News

## Sigs Take Volleyball; KA's Top Swim Meet

By BILL DOMHOFF

Assistant Sports Editor

Sigma Chi's powerful volleyball sextet defeated the PIKas with ease in the university finals last Thursday to win the intramural crown, after receiving a scare from the Delta Sigma Phi team in the semi-finals.

The Sigs dumped the PIKas, 15-7 and 15-6, to capture the title. In the semi-finals the champs had to rally from behind to stop the Delta Sigs. Delta Sig won the first game, 15-11, but Sigma Chi took the next two, 15-10 and 15-2.

PIKa gained the finals by downing the Betas in the other semi-final bracket, 15-9 and 17-15.

Members of the championship Sigma Chi team are Don Tobin, Junior Morgan, Ed Simms, Jim Craft, Harold Holden and Gerald Fletcher.

The PIKa team was composed of Dick Braun, Tom Weber, Tony Bosworth, Jim Cowie, Hugo Kimball, Shake Ray, Buddy Zenda, Jerry Darling and Frank Yarrowburgh.

On the Delta Sig team were Harry Spillman, Jack Williams, Jim Richardson, Ed Hammond, Don Burdick, Woody Smith, Jim Shinn and Norval Fortson.

The Betas had Warren Hagen, George White, John Cole, John Hobbs, Carl Miller, Jim Wilkerson and O. K. Niess.

## SWIM MEET

Kappa Alpha dominated the swimming meet held before the spring vacation, scoring 45 points. Beta was second with 20, SAE had 10 and the Delta Sigs 8.

The winners in each of the eight events:

Medley Relay—(SAE) Saunders, Richardson, and Rapp; Freestyle Relay—(KA) Caldwell, Thompson, Black, Fountain; 25-yard freestyle—Thompson (KA); 50-yard freestyle—Moody (ind.).

25-yard backstroke—Falls (KA); 50-yard backstroke—Falls (KA); 25-yard breaststroke—Hagen (Beta); 50-yard breaststroke—Wood (Delta Sig).

## POINT TROPHY

The Betas and Sigma Chis both moved up a notch in the race for the intramural high point trophy last week as the KA's continued in first place. Beta moved to second and Sig-

ma Chi to third as SAE tumbled from second to fourth.

The top ten fraternities in the race for the high point trophy:

1. Kappa Alpha—54
2. Beta Theta Pi—43
3. Sigma Chi—42
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—40
5. Pi Kappa Alpha—34
6. Sigma Nu—32
7. Delta Tau Delta—17
8. Phi Kappa Sigma—10
9. Alpha Tau Omega—10
10. Delta Sigma Phi—10

## SPRING SPORTS

Intramural manager Finley Maxson reports that all first round matches in individual spring sports must be played by Sunday, April 15. It is up to contestants to check the bulletin board in the Old Gym and to arrange a place and time with their opponents for matches.

## FIELD DAY

Maxson also asked that intramural participants be planning towards the Big Four Field Day, which will be held Wednesday, May 2, at Carolina. Intramural athletes from Wake, Duke, State, and Carolina will compete in golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, ping pong, tennis, volleyball and badminton.

"We would like to hear from any interested ping pong players," said Maxson. "We don't have anyone for that event yet. Of course, we want everyone we can get for the other events, too."



Photo by Ralph Dwiggins

**DUKE FOOTBALLERS TURN TO BASEBALL . . .** Duke Blue Devil football players who have exchanged their pads and helmets and have donned baseball togs for the spring diamond season are left to right, Jim Bartal, infielder; W. D. Fesperman, infielder; and second base; Buddy Bass, end and outfield; Bernie Blaney, back and outfield; Dale Boyd, back and pitcher; and George Dutrow, back and first base. Fesperman, Bass, and Blaney are all starters on Ace Parker's nine.