

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 46

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 17, 1956

Edens Names Speakers

**Dr. Russel J. Humbret, Dr. Henry T. Heald
Are Guests At Commencement Exercises**

Dr. Russel J. Humbret, president of DePauw University, and Dr. Henry T. Heald, chancellor of New York University, will be the speakers for commencement exercises, it was announced Wednesday by President A. Hollis Edens. Professor Charles H. Livengood has been appointed chief marshal.

An ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Humbret will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Humbret received his B.S. at the College of Wooster in 1928. He was ordained in 1930. In 1932, he received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology at Boston University, and one year later he received his Masters in Sacred Theology from Mt. Union College.

Dr. Humbret became pastor of the Methodist church in Beech City, Ohio, in 1933. He served there until 1935 before moving to Akron for five years. He served as pastor in Toledo from 1940 to 1944. From 1944 to 1951, Humbret was pastor at Youngstown, Ohio, and in 1951 he was elected president of DePauw University, the capacity in which he is now serving.

During his pastorate at Youngstown, Humbret earned his D.D. at Mt. Union College and in 1952, he received his LL.D. from Wabash College.

Dr. Humbret is a member of the Federal Council of Churches and has written a book entitled "A Man And His God."

Mr. Henry T. Heald, chancellor of NYU, will deliver the

(Continued on Page 4)

Nereidian To Present 'Out Of World' Show

"Out of This World," a show featuring aquatic interpretations of songs about the stars and planets, will be presented by the Nereidian Club on April 19-20 at 8:15 p.m. in the East Campus pool.

The Club annual water pageant will include approximately 35 members of the club and will present its president, Arlene Schmidt in a solo number, and Betty Quillian and Vivian Leamer in a duet.

The swimming spectacular will be composed of eight numbers which will be swum to such celestial selections as *Star Dust* and *In the Still of the Night*.

The first three numbers and their student directors are *Silvery Stardust*, with various stroking patterns, by Betty Quillian; *Merry Moonbeams*, in which six girls do stunts with swimming, by Diana Risten and Peggy Lerro; and *Stillness on Saturn*, a group number with Arlene Schmidt by Vivian Leamer.

Other numbers and their directors are *Orion's Bones*, featuring a luminous skelton and done to the tune of *Dry Bones* by Laura Nickel; *Ecstasy in Space*, a duet directed and performed by Betty Quillian and Vivian Leamer; *Milky Way*, in which the girls will swim with battery lights strapped to their bodies, by Betsy Webb and Nancy Bowles.

The program will be completed by two other numbers, *Men From Mars*, a novelty act directed by Kitten Barringer and Sally Schumacher, and *Out of This World*, the finale directed by Lucille Uhrig and Elizabeth Cain.

Decorations will include a crescent moon, dry ice, and a rocket. The girls performing in the show will wear white, black, blue and red suits.

Miss Ruth Eddy of the physical education staff is general director

(Continued on Page 4)

'Y' Heads To Select Orientation Helpers

YMCA leaders will choose 40 Y-Men for Orientation Week next fall after a series of five minute interviews to be held in the Y office from 2 to 5 p.m. April 30 through May 2.

Y-Men arrange activities for freshmen during Orientation Week, when they guide and advise freshmen, proctor placement examinations and conduct campus tours. They are also in charge of arranging Duke-Durham Day in cooperation with the local merchants.

Conducting interviews for the positions will be Neil Williams, chairman of Orientation Week; Tom Abbott, and Don Penny, both Junior chairmen, and Bill Cozart, Y membership chairman. Appointments may be made by signing the list outside cafeteria D.

Engineers To Elect Officers For 1956-57 At Polls Tomorrow

Tomorrow the engineers will go to the polls to elect their officers for the coming academic year. Twenty petitions had been recorded by 6 p.m. Sunday night with 25 petitions expected by midnight, announced Dick Becker, chairman of the elections committee.

For president of the ESC, Ed Hammond, Don David, and Eddie Carey have been nominated. Robert Mueser, Paul Risher, Bill Cherry, and Ralph Barnes are running for the office of vice-president. Secretary nominations are John Katsinski and Jerry Neal. Peter Howley is the only nominee for treasurer.

Nominees for the president of the Senior Class are Allen Mead, Mike Piery, and Sim Cotton, and for the office of secretary-treasurer, Roger Tatem and T. F. Lowe. Thus far no petitions had been turned in for the office of vice-president of the Senior Class.

No candidates for the office of president or vice-president of the Junior Class had field. For the office of secretary, Harold "Spike" Yoh has been nominated.

In the rising Sophomore Class only presidential nominees have been petitioned, David Blanchard and Chuck Yengst.

Becker stated that as of now he did not know what would be done about filling the offices for which no candidate was running.

Madrigal Singers To Present Program Of Elizabethan, Italian, Modern Music



Chronicle Photo by Frank Tola

EDGAR FISHER AND BUDDY BEACHAM, the two men of the political hour here on campus, take a minute out from their respective campaigns to have a chest X-ray. Students and faculty members may follow the example by stopping in the Union Lobby from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., April 16-24. The Pre-Med Society and the Durham County Tuberculosis Association are sponsoring the X-rays.

Campus Elects New Leaders

**Campaigns End Tonight; Beacham Leads Fisher
Polls To Open Tomorrow**

After being subjected to 14 days of ardent campaigning with posters, party platforms, and political speeches, the students of West Campus will have a chance to choose next year's campus leaders when the polls open tomorrow at 7 a.m.

The campus-wide elections for the MSGA and class officers, the four Publications Board memberships, and the two Radio Council memberships, will be held on Wednesday, April 18 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The elections will be held in the Student Union lobby for Trinity College students and in the lobby of the Engineering building for Engineering students.

Campaigning for the elections will officially end tonight at midnight according to Norman Higgins, chairman of the MSGA Elections Board.

Both political parties this year have waged a quiet campaign in comparison to previous campaigns on campus. Heading the Union Party, Edgar Fisher, candidate for president of the MSGA, is conducting a campaign for "Progress" in the student government. In the Campus Party Buddy Beacham, also candidate for the presidency of the MSGA, is waging a campaign which will give the students more say in the student government.

Engineering students can only vote for MSGA officers, two College of Engineering students for the Publications Board, and one College of Engineering student for the Radio Council.

Group Of 26 Voices Sings On Wednesday

Performing in the traditional arrangement of singers gathered around a table, the Madrigal Singers will present a program of Elizabethan, Italian, and contemporary madrigals on Wednesday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

The Madrigal Singers, a select group of 26 voices from all sections of the University, is directed by Mrs. Eugenia Saville, assistant professor in the music department. Their concert will be sponsored by the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music and is free to the public.

A special feature of the program will be Italian Chamber vocal duets and trios with key board and 'cello accompaniment. Part of a collection of 18th Century Italian madrigals, these compositions were brought back from Italy by Mrs. Saville, who worked there last year on a project supported by the Duke Research Council.

Featured in the duets will be Frances Strickland and Jane Lee Ring in *L'Idolo Mio* and Miss Strickland and Don Webster in *Guerra Vuoi*. The trios, *Lasso Adoro* and *Nel Bel Volo di Clori* will be sung by Miss Strickland and Mr. Webster, joined by Barma McDowell and Virginia McCord, respectively. Nancy Reise, cellist, will assist the group.

The program will consist of approximately 18 pieces. Among the composers represented will be, from the Elizabethan period, Thomas Weelkes, Thomas Morley, and John Wilbye; from the Italian, Orlando di Lasso and Claudio Monteverdi; and from contemporary composers, Benjamin Britten, to texts by Robert Herrick, George Crabbe, and John Clare.

In addition to a concert on East Campus, the Madrigal Singers also appear annually in the Duke Chapel and present frequent off-campus programs.

Attaway Discovers Final Segment

John A. Attaway, graduate student in the chemistry department, submitting an elaborate diagram indicating the correct location of Mystery Segment Number Eight as a section of the gate leading onto Hanes Athletic field behind the East Campus gymnasium. Several had identified the segment as part of a construction shed for the new dormitory.

Attaway requested that three other graduates, Bill Beard, Gene Cain, and C. D. Trivette be acknowledged for lending him an automobile to confirm his suspicions, a post card on which to mail his entry, and moral support. The foursome received the last parcel of prize passes to the Criterion Theater.

Three photographers not ordinarily concerned with Chronicle work have been instrumental in seeking out and developing challenging segments during the course of the contest. The staff thanks Jim Ransom, Nathan Skipper and Dave Duncan for scrutinizing the mason work, rooftops, walls and garbage bins for their mystifying results.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURFF
EditorWILLIAM K. TELLER
Business Manager

Education Of Free Men

Academic Freedom Week ended yesterday. Under the sponsorship of the United States National Student Association, it was observed by hundreds of campuses across the nation. The very fact that a special week was set aside to remind us of something we all give lip service to is an indication that academic freedom is not self-sustaining. It is something which must be fought for in every generation and in every university community.

Academic freedom gives teachers the right to read, write and discuss whatever they choose and whatever the truth is as they see it. One of the greatest dangers to academic freedom is that teachers will be silent about controversial matters in order to avoid criticism. Today we enjoy the benefits centuries of civilizations brought to us because men refused to remain silent; their heresies have become our accepted beliefs. The Association of American University Professors exists for the purpose of insuring and maintaining academic freedom. Yet, although everyone gives lip service to the principle of this association, many people criticized their recent and widespread censure of frightened university officials who dismissed unorthodox faculty members.

On the student level the struggle for academic freedom meets a surprising amount of resistance. For example, the editor of The Daily Texan, Willie Morris, discovered that his freedom was limited to the views which coincided with the economic powers of the state. Morris was not allowed to reprint a New York Times editorial which criticized the gas bill before Congress. Texas, you see, depends upon oil money. But Morris would not be "kept down to a college yell"; he fought day after day for editorial freedom, and in the process he gained the support of nearly every newspaper in the country.

Another source of resistance to academic freedom is found in the students themselves. Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder of The Daily Tar Heel, for instance, discovered that a certain amount of resentment was generated when they dissented from popular opinion.

Here at Duke there is a real threat to academic freedom: it is fashionable and in good taste to ignore controversial questions; it is better to leave things just as they are, especially when it is politically expedient to do so. After all, many students have late model cars and are, in general, interested in keeping society stagnant. Let's all be neat guys with empty heads. We ought to avoid this nasty business of making decisions, for thinking, besides being troublesome, is often unappreciated by our friends. Life would be so smooth if everyone would just smile.

Four hundred thirty years before Christ, Pericles said, "Make up your minds that happiness depends on being free, and freedom depends on being courageous." This principle still persists, and citizens in "the land of the free, and the home of the brave" should be aware that it is not a spontaneous and self-reproducing notion.

The single act of removing chains from a slave does not make a man free. Each person must loose himself from his superstitions, fears, ignorance, suspicions, indolence and intolerance. The achievement of freedom is the aim of education.

Horace Mann On Change

"Resistance to improvement contradicts the noblest instinct of the race. It begets its opposite. The fanaticism of reform is only the raging of accumulated waters caused by the obstructions which an ultra conservatism has thrown across the stream of progress; and revolution itself is but the sudden overwhelming and sweeping away of impediments that should have been removed."

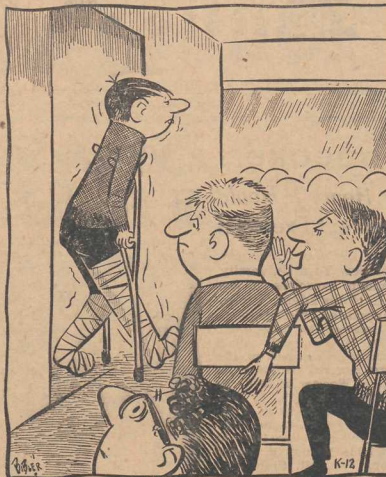
—Horace Mann.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"You know how fast he jumps into bed—well, last nite we 'short-sheeted' him."

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

AN INDEPENDENT MANIFESTO

A spectre is haunting the Duke University Campus—the spectre of the Independents.

The Independents are now divided and controlled by the Fraternities. Their effectiveness as a power is virtually nil. If united, the Independents would work for a university community from which would graduate persons more fully developed intellectually, socially, physically. To effect such a community the following program is presented to the Independents of Duke University.

I. Abolition of social fraternities and the replacement thereof by social and intellectual societies. These would be organized along departmental lines, i.e., the Economics Society, the Engineering Society, etc. Each society would live as a unit apart.

II. Establishment of a Central Planning Board to prevent extreme specialization in one's major field. This would plan for regular interaction among different units, e.g., Political Science, and History, Music and Sociology, etc.

III. Admittance of any person, regardless of race or religion, to Duke University. Intelligence alone would serve as a criterion for admission.

IV. Abolition of the separation of men and women. No longer would students of Duke University be segregated into separate buildings on different campuses.

V. De-emphasis of sports. Sports would be emphasized only within and among the social-intellectual units.

The adoption of these Five Points would lead to more fully developed personalities. Only through interaction with others do individuals develop. Under the proposed organization each person would belong to a unit, would develop within that unit, and would further develop by regular contact with other units in intellectual, social, and athletic activities.

This program should appeal to all. The Independents would be more ready to accept this plan.

Therefore, it is to that group—the Independents—that this Manifesto is directed. They have nothing to lose; they have a better university to gain. INDEPENDENTS OF DUKE, UNITE!

HARRY S. HAVENS
DONALD D. JAMES
WILLIAM P. TUCK

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I have read Miss McIntosh's recent editorial, "Hierarchy," with keen interest and could not help observing that it is in good keeping with the current Chronicle policy on controversial issues. This is to say that it is impulsive and characterized by a complete lack of appreciation for the circumstances and facts which surround the topic of interest, in this case, MSGA.

You have assumed that a formal prescribing of experience as a prerequisite to office would be detrimental to student government and contrary to the spirit of democracy. While I would be likely to question the soundness of your logic on this point, even if the prerequisite were absolute as you imply, it is unnecessary to do so because this is not the case. A safety factor has been incorporated into this bill to allow for worthy students with no experience to become eligible for nomination and possible election. The neglect of this point seems highly unjustified.

Regarding the issue of required experience itself: Is it any more unreasonable to ask the president of the highest elective office on campus to present himself with experience than it is to have a screening process for the president of the "Y" or the Student Union? For that matter why not throw the editorship of the Chronicle open to free election if a sincere concern for democracy is present? Democracy not only implies opportunity but responsibility, a principle which you have overlooked.

Actually my view concerning this editorial and other ones such as "Barbaric Tradition" may be much more closely allied to the editors' own intentions than this letter would imply, but I cannot personally accept the irresponsible manner which the authors have used to buttress their positions.

If some solution to the fault of these editorial techniques cannot be found, may I suggest your recourse to yellow newspaper which has long since established itself as an adequate marker for such publications?

W. D. FREDERICK, JR.

Marine Vet Tells Of Parris Island

By FRANK CROWTHER

The following is a reprint of an article written by Frank Crowther which appeared in The Daily Tar Heel April 14.

The inevitable finally happened when those six boys drowned at Parris Island last Sunday night. The fact that Sgt. McKeon was a personal friend of mine while I served in the Marine Corps makes it doubly pathetic, for he will probably be made an example of. After all, public opinion has to be catered to.

I don't condemn McKeon as an individual; I liked the man, but he was a victim of his "indoctrinated" environment.

The Marine Corps does strange things to the individual. It is almost as if they wanted one to forget that he is an individual and think of himself as belonging to a machine.

This is what the Marines think of as "brain washing" to establish esprit de corps. A Marine must thrive on discipline, he is told, or the organization will crumble. Discipline and stomach sustain military force.

This is the premise the drill instructors at Parris Island push their recruits almost to the breaking point to instill this discipline.

Your heads are shaved; almost all associations with civilian life are taken away; you eat and go to the toilet only on strict schedules; you stand at attention whenever the D. I. (as the instructor is referred to) enters the "squad bay"; you shave with your head under a bucket and with sand as lather (the blood was hard to get out of the uniforms, if the instructor doesn't like the way you shaved that morning; you "give your hearts and souls to God, because the Marine Corps has your body."

They push and push until you think something will burst. But, for most of us, the breaking point never came. Some, however, cracked right in front of your eyes.

One boy ripped a leg of a table off and tried to kill his best friend; another woke one night screaming about his mother and had to be carried off to the "psycho" ward.

The section leader reached his "point of no return" one day and dove through the window. They drop all around you, and you sweat about it.

But the doubt is always there. What will they do next? The tension never subsides.

Some nights they let you "hit the rack" without doing out any "disciplinary measures" for being lateheads that day. On other nights, you would do nothing with our rifles balanced on the backs of our hands; or we had to move from a position of attention at the foot of the beds into the beds, top and bottom, and have all six quints quieted in eight seconds—"get in, get out" until you think it will go on all night. Put on your full marching pack and crawl over one bed and under the other, cracking your skull as you go; sleep on six rifles if you called it a "gun."

—If you did this too often, they made you sleep with it in your underwear. Exaggeration? Go through it and see.

I made it, and I was proud of it. But, you wonder what happened to the others. Did they discharge them, or were they still in the psycho ward?

You think it was a wonder that we made it through alive. Walter Winchell's son didn't. He was shot on the rifle range. Winchell's comment: "If your boy is in the service, write to him; if he is in the Marine Corps, pray for him."

That is all we can do now for these six drowned boys.

If Mac doesn't beat the charges, if there are any, he has really "had it." I feel sorry for the parents of those boys, but think of McKeon's two children. It's a shame, a damn shame.

Dr. Miller Attributes Early Protection Of Siberia To U. S. Intervention In 1918

In a recently published book, Dr. Betty Miller Ueberbeger, who received her Ph.D. in history at Duke, attributes the protection of Russia from the intrigues of other western powers to United States intervention in the Siberian incident of 1918 - 1920 and claims that Russia's eastern frontier would have been in danger from Japan had President Wilson not acted accordingly.

The book, *The American Siberian Expedition, 1918 - 1920*, was printed by the Duke University Press, and has been ac-

claimed by historians such as Professor Ruhl Bartlett of Tufts College who says it is "nearer to a definitive examination of this subject than anything now in print."

Dr. Miller states that by intervening in Siberia, "the United States prevented Japan from going into Russia alone, with a free hand," and by refusing "to support Allied demands for the re-creation of Eastern Front," prevented what Dr. Miller calls "major operations against the Soviet government."



PHI BETA KAPPA, I LOVE YOU!

Once there was a Chi Omega named Alfreda Pectate who was beautiful and well-formed and wore clothes of the most tasteful cut and smoked the gentlest of all cigarettes - Philip Morris, of course! - and had, in addition to these admirable qualities, a brain so massive and retentive that she used to read the Britannica just for kicks.

Alfreda had one great ambition: to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently she was all a-dither when she heard a rumor one night that a man from the Phi Beta Kappa selection board was coming over to the Chi Omega house to interview her. Being all a-dither, Alfreda sat down and lit a Philip Morris, as she always did when she was all a-dither, for gentle Philip Morris, as wise Alfreda knew, is comfort to the troubled, balm to the beset, and a haven to the vexed. But gentle Philip Morris, as Alfreda, with her mighty intellect, was well aware, is not only a cigarette for times of stress and strain, but also the perfect accompaniment to happiness and light. For gentle Philip Morris is sunny and cheery and jolly and merry and yummy! All this Alfreda, with her giant cerebrum, knew.

By and by there came a loud, masculine knock on the door, and Alfreda, composing herself, went to answer it. "Won't you come in?" she said to the man outside, "I am Alfreda Pectate."

"And I am Ed Fester," said the man, entering with a friendly smile. Ed had found that a friendly smile was a great asset in the Venetian blind game, which happened to be Ed's game. He had nothing to do with Phi Beta Kappa; he had come over to see for a new blind for the house mother's bedroom. But, of course, Alfreda knew nothing of this.

"Do sit down," said Alfreda.

"Thanks, hey," said Ed. "But I can't stay long."

"Of course," said Alfreda and proceeded without delay to demonstrate how wide and comprehensive was her learning.

"Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."



"Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."

"Is that so?" said Ed, who until this moment had believed deer had gall bladders.

"Ben Jonson," said Alfreda, "was buried in a sitting position."

"Hmnm," said Ed.

"Fortnight" is a contraction of 'fourteen nights,'" said Alfreda.

"What do you know!" said Ed.

"Many people think it is forbidden to wash an American flag," said Alfreda. "That is not true. It is perfectly proper to wash an American flag."

"Learn something every day," said Ed.

"The smallest fish in the world," said Alfreda, "is the Pandaka Pygmaea, which is under a half inch when full grown."

"How come they buried that Jonson sitting up?" said Ed.

"It's terribly crowded in Westminster Abbey," said Alfreda.

"Oh," said Ed.

"Ann Boleyn had six fingers on her left hand," said Alfreda.

"Heavens to Betsy!" said Ed.

"Are there any questions you'd care to ask me?" said Alfreda. "Just one," said Ed. "How big is your house mother's window?"

A tear ran down Alfreda's cheek. "Well, that's the way it goes," she sighed. "You work and slave and study and then they catch you on a trick question!... Oh, well, that's life, I guess." Forlorn and bereft, she rose and shambled to her bed and fell upon it and wept for several days. But finally she pulled herself together, and today she is with Byrd in the Antarctic.

©Max Shulman, 1956

You don't have to be a Philate to know that Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the gentlest, tastiest cigarette that money can buy.

Director Releases Roles For Players' Production April 20

Director Kenneth Reardon announced this week the names of students who won roles in Christopher Fry's comedy, *Venus Observed*, which will be presented by the Duke Players April 20-21 in Branson Hall.

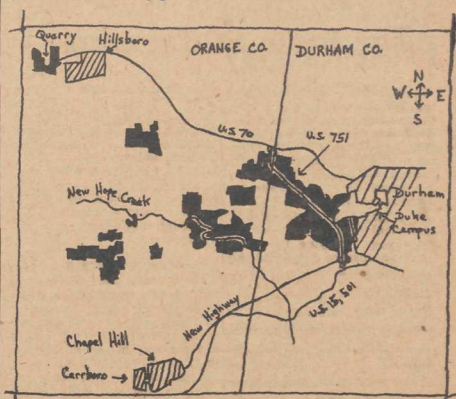
Chosen for the following roles were: David Sweet, who had the lead in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, as the Duke of Altair; Lynton Brifooks as Edgar, his son; Bob Griswold as Reed Veck; Frank Hainer, playing a double role as Dominic and Bates; Joel Underwood as Reddeman, the Duke's butler; Barbara Holtgren as Rosabel Fleming; Leslie Abrams as Jessie Dill; Sarah Cuttino as Perpetua and Ann Creadick as Hilda Taylor-Snell.

Reardon also released the names of the one-act plays which will be presented by the Duke Players May 11-12 in Branson Hall. Trial readings for parts in these plays, all of which are open to Freshmen women, will be held tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. There will be five one-act plays and five scenes from full length plays, Mr. Reardon announced.

The one act plays are: Noel Coward's *Fumed Oak*; Colin Rynerson's *Cup of Tea*; Frank Wedekind's *The Tenor*; an original play by Werner Honig, Duke graduate student in psychology, *Walking the Circle*; and another original by North Carolinian Dennis Carney, *Face of the Earth*.

Admission to *Venus Observed* and all one act plays will be free.

Weekend Playgroud



Duke Forest Idealizes Nature

7,600 Acres Of Rolling Wooded Land Offers A Host Of Educational And Practical Values

By AL HEIL

Would you like to hold a glorious picnic some weekend, or simply locate the beauties of nature away from the influence of towers and archways, and not spend more than ten minutes reaching the ideal spot for these pursuits? Then take to the woods, brother - the Duke Forest, that is.

The Duke Forest has grown up right along with the University, and today it covers nearly 7,600 acres of rolling land in Durham and Orange counties. Early in the development of Duke, the educational and practical values of the forest areas were recognized; and

as early as 1931, 1,400 acres of land previously under cultivation were stocked with trees and fenced with the existing forest plots to officially establish the Duke Forest.

Every ten years, an exhaustive inventory of the trees, products, and facilities is taken. Of the 1000 or more tree species found in the forest, loblolly, shortleaf, Virginia pine, oak, gum, hickory, maple, poplar, and ash predominate, and a few swamps or rock formations hinder the natural growth. Since no guns or dogs are admissible, many wild birds and animals live in the forest confines. One would most likely see turkey, quail, squirrel, and rabbit on a local sylvan hike.

Any university or town group may reserve, free of charge, one of the six convenient picnic sites situated throughout the forest just off of Route 751 on dead-end roads. The forest management supplies wood, garbage disposal, and maintenance for these sites which accommodate more than 10,000 picnickers and horseback riders annually.

The forest's products quite adequately support the required maintenance program. Pulp wood, fence posts, saw logs, cooperage, logs for veneer lumber, and Christmas trees are obtained regularly from the forest. A constant working crew of only three men handles the varied maintenance program which includes planting, spraying, cutting, balancing species, fire fighting, and road repairing.

One large fire in the early 1930's got so far out of hand that the undergraduate students had to display their fire-fighting ability in order to stop the blaze. A lookout post in the Chapel tower, jointly supported by Duke and the state, always stations a ranger on duty during periods of intense fire danger.

The forest is widely utilized by some departments of the university, mostly at the graduate level. In addition to the School of Forestry, the biology and zoology departments find the forest's 15 miles of improved roads ideal for transporting students through a perfect, natural, "laboratory." Even the psychology department has a loft of homing pigeons safely hidden in the forest.

Dr. C. F. Korstian of the forestry department declared, "The forest is as important to the School of Forestry as the hospital is to the Medical School." "Accessibility," he said, "is the most important requirement. No school in the country has a forest within closer reach of the student body as Duke." A 20 minute drive takes one to the remotest part.



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



New! Yardley Pre-Shaving Lotion for electric shaving

- tautens your skin
- eliminates razor burn and razor drag
- counteracts perspiration
- makes it easy to whisk away your stubborn hairs

Helps give a smoother electric shave!
At your campus store, \$1

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 635 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Tau Psi Omega Presents Play

Selecting the play on which the recent Broadway hit "My Three Angels" and the Hollywood production "We're No Angels" were based, Tau Psi Omega, national French honorary society, will present "Les Cuisine des Anges" May 3-4 in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Neal Dow, advisor to Tau Psi Omega. Playing the three convicts, Joseph, Jules and Alfred, will be Erich Bauer, Martin Trapp, and Peter Duvoisin, respectively, while the shopkeeper, Felix, will be played by Bob Mayo; his wife, Amelie, by Rose Hines; his daughter, Isabelle, by Berma McDowell; Juste, the rich cousin, by Gordon Firth; Paul, his nephew, by Don James; Mme. Parole, by Amanda McConnell; the lieutenant, by Joe Barnhard; and the colored boy, by Sherry Kearns.

The play, written by Albert Husson, centers around the plight of Felix, a likeable but unbusinesslike shopkeeper on the island of Cayenne during the Nineteenth Century. The three convicts have come from the island's prison to mend the roof and are invited to stay and celebrate Christmas with the family. The sudden arrival of Juste and Paul and the part which the convicts play in leading the story to a happy ending form the theme of the rest of the play.

On Broadway the roles of Joseph, Jules and Alfred were played by Walter Slezak, Jerome Cowan and Don McGavin, respectively. The movie roles were played by Humphrey Bogart, Pete Ustinov and Aldo Ray.

Woman's Glee Club Will Sing Sunday

Singing both popular and semi-classical numbers, the Woman's Glee Club will present a spring concert in the Woman's College Auditorium, Sunday, April 22, at 8 p.m.

With junior Nancy Burns as student director and sophomore Barbara Nelson as accompanist, the Glee Club will sing five group numbers, while the nine-woman Triple Trio and several soloists will complete the program.

The Glee Club will sing "Hello, Young Lovers," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Eventide," with soloist Martha Hester, "While We're Young," and "Let All My Life Be Music."

-GRADUATION-

(Continued from Page 1)

commencement address. He received his B.S. from Washington State College in 1923, and two years later, had earned his M.S. from the University of Illinois.

He was appointed assistant professor of civil engineering at Armour Institute of Technology in 1927. He served in this capacity until 1931 at which time he was chosen to serve as associate professor. In 1933, he was promoted to full professorship; he occupied this position until 1940.

During this time, he became assistant dean in 1931, and in 1933, he was appointed Dean of the Freshmen. He held this office for only one year and was then chosen to serve as Dean of the College. In 1938 he was elected to the office of president.

From 1940-1952, he occupied the position of President of the Illinois Institute of Technology of Armour Research Foundation. In February of 1952, he was chosen as Chancellor of NYU. Because of his appointment, the Doctor of Letters of Humanity awarded to him by Pratt Institute, Newark College of Engineering in 1954.

Air Force, AFROTC Plan Air Show Soon; Indoor Stadium Is Site Of Exhibits April 25

The United States Air Force, in cooperation with the Duke AFROTC, will present an Air Force show here the latter part of this month. Maj. J. W. Barnhill, Commander of Cadets, announced today.

The show, which will include a number of displays, will be held in the Indoor Stadium for one day only, Wednesday, April 25. Exhibition hours are from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Visitors will be allowed to walk through a B29 Superfortress in which they will inspect the Norden bombsight and the hundreds of other instruments that are required to operate one of the Air Force's most important weapons in use in the Second World War.

Some of the other more impressive displays will be the Jet P4 Starfire and several other airplane engines.

"Salute to the AFROTC" is the

title of one of the major pictorial-and-word displays, depicting the training of an Air Force Officer candidate.

The Air Weather Service will show where and how Atlantic hurricanes are born, and how they are tracked. Methods of weather prediction will also be explained.

Air Force officers will be on hand to guide the visitors according to Maj. Barnhill.

Invitations to attend the show have been sent to students in all high schools within a 50 mile radius of Durham. Admission is free of charge.

Library Group Sets April 20 As Deadline

The Friends of Duke University Library are offering prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the best undergraduate libraries entered to T. V. Simkins, Jr., in the Rare Book Room of the Library, before April 20.

Each contestant must deliver to Simkins for display in the library ten books together with a list of the volumes in his collection. At the same time he will arrange for an interview with the judges on the afternoon of Thursday, May 3. Awards will be made in the Rare Book Room on the following afternoon at 4 p.m.

Collections may be in a specific field, such as physics, literature, or history, or may pertain to some particular interest within one of these fields. They may also represent an intelligently chosen nucleus of a general library for the future. Emphasis is to be placed as much on the student's knowledge of the contents of his library and on its usefulness for the purpose for which it was collected, as on the total number of books represented.

-NEREIDIAN-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the pageant and advisor of the Nereidian Club. Free tickets for the show may be obtained from the East Campus Gymnasium, the dormitories, or from Nereidian Club members.

Life Was Unbearable For J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Sheedy's honey kept giving him the cold shoulder. "This is more than I can bear! Why not be nice?" he moaned. "What fur?" she demanded. "It'll be a frosty Friday before I date you again. And just in glacier wondering why, take a look at your shaggy hair." This made Sheedy paws and think. So he got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's the picture of confidence. His hair is handsome and healthy looking, neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains the heart of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Take Sheedy's advice. Whether your hair is straight or curly, blonde, red, black or bruin, keep it neat with Wildroot Cream-Oil. In bottles or handy tubes. It's the berries!

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Men's fashions went to college this year, and our "Duke" in ivy-olive suits graduated summer cum laude! Look at the grades it made . . . "NATURALLY."

STYLE . . . tops for class — the NATURAL models.

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Also in BLACKISH BROWN, Light Natural MATERIAL and CHARCOAL GREY.

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Alspaugh Led Trustees In College Development

By AL HEIL

As many times as the names of houses on East are used during casual conversation on either campus, as many times as they are repeated by desk girls over the phone, seldom do the residents or others interested appreciate the accomplishments of the men and women to whom the dormitories are dedicated.

First to be treated in a series of articles on these individuals is Colonel John W. Alspaugh, who was instrumental in transferring the old Trinity College from its site in Randolph County to what is now East Campus. An old Alspaugh House used to stand in the circle between the Women's College Library and the Union, but it was destroyed to make room for a reconstruction program in the 1920's, out of which grew the new Alspaugh House that we know today.

Colonel Alspaugh was born in 1831 at the home of his father, the Rev. John Alspaugh, who preached near Winston-Salem. Young Alspaugh entered Trinity College in 1850 as a preparatory student and after a successful college career as an honor student and leader in extra curricular activities, he graduated in 1855.

After two years of study in Greensboro, he obtained a license to practice law, and in addition to his duties as an attorney, he accepted a position on the *Western Sentinel*, Democratic newspaper, in 1857. Soon he became editor of the publication, and continued in this capacity even through the Civil War.

Through his editorship, he established a reputation as one of the state's leading Democrats and became chief clerk of the North Carolina Senate in 1858. The *Charlotte Democrat* attempted to hire him as its editor, but he preferred to remain in Winston-Salem. He finally retired



COL. JOHN W. ALSPAUGH

from his post with the *Sentinel* in 1872, resumed the law practice in 1877, and was important in establishing the First National Bank of Winston-Salem about this time.

The Colonel, who received his title from his position in the county militia, had three principal interests: industrial and civic progress of Winston-Salem, the work of Christian churches, and the development of Trinity College. As a recognition of his contribution to his community, the people of Winston-Salem elected him as their first mayor.

Along with Julian S. Carr and James A. Gray, Colonel Alspaugh formed a Committee of Management from 1884-1888 to reorganize the curriculum and faculty of the old Trinity College at Randolph County. Alspaugh had first become a member of the board of trustees in 1867, assuming the chairmanship the year the Committee of Management was formed. He served as chairman of the Board until his retirement in 1904.

When it became possible for

Presidential Hopefuls List Qualifications

In statements to the Chronicle the candidates for president of the junior class, Rick Morgan of the Union Party, and Dave Quattlebaum of the Campus Party, have both come out in favor of a representative class council as a main point in their platforms.

In addition to a council, Morgan plans to set up a liaison committee between the council and the MSGA, to further better class representation. He also pledges to carry on a fund-raising campaign beginning next fall, to prevent the class from having to be assessed for the customary class gift, as was done in this year's senior class.

Quattlebaum plans to eliminate unnecessary class meetings and at the same time carry on an active program by organizing a strong council. He also promises to try to make every junior feel that he is being represented personally in class government.

Morgan has served as a "Y" man, an FAC man, on the steering committee for Religious Emphasis Week, on the Student Welfare Committee of MSGA, president of the junior "Y" cabinet, and is newly-elected vice-president of the "Y."

Quattlebaum has previously served as vice-president of the sophomore class and is treasurer-elect of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Morgan's running mates on the Union Party tickets include Bob Noble, vice-president; Dick

Phillips, secretary; Tom Walker, treasurer; and Don Stout, athletic representative. Running with Quattlebaum will be Ed

Berger, vice-president; Bob Edwards, secretary; Tucker Fletcher, treasurer; and Dick Burton, athletic representative.

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Delts Take Trophy For Representation During Greek Week

Delta Tau Delta won this year's participation trophy for the best representation in Greek Week activities.

The winner was determined by the Greek Week committee, counting which fraternity had the largest percentage of its pledge class in attendance at the five Greek Week events.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma were second and third behind the Delta Tau Delts. Each of these three had better than 95 per cent of its pledges at the Chapel service, workday, dance, banquet, and track meet, which constituted the program for the week.

The rotational trophy was presented to Delta Tau Delta president Don Sims at the IFC installation banquet last night. Don Duffy, chairman of the Greek Week committee, stated, "I am very pleased with the cooperation which I received from the fraternities, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and everyone connected with Greek Week. This cooperation made it an inspiring period and, I feel, gave the pledges an idea of the values of fraternal association."

Other committee members were Bill Beatty, Jim Matthews, Pat Patton, Dave Pearl, John Pearson, Dave S. Quattlebaum, Emily Sowerby, and Mike Temko.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The administration released the following schedule for the spring semester exams last week.

FRIDAY, May 12: 7-9 p.m., Physical Education.

SAURDAY, May 19: Undergraduate Reading Period.

MONDAY, May 21: 9-12 a.m., TTS, SIXTH PERIOD; 7-10 p.m., MWF, SIXTH PERIOD.

TUESDAY, May 22: 9-12 a.m., TTS, FIRST PERIOD; 2-5 p.m., Physics 2 & 52; 7-10 p.m., Botany 2.

WEDNESDAY, May 23: 9-12 a.m., TTS, SECOND PERIOD; 2-5 p.m., French 4, Spanish 4.

THURSDAY, May 24: 9-12 a.m., TTS, THIRD PERIOD; 2-5 p.m., Religion 2 & 52.

FRIDAY, May 25: 9-12 a.m., TTS, FOURTH PERIOD; 2-5 p.m., Air Science; 7-10 p.m., Mathematics 6 & 61.

SAURDAY, May 26: 9-12 a.m., MWF, FIRST PERIOD; 2-5 p.m., Economics 58.

MONDAY, May 28: 9-12 a.m., MWF, SECOND PERIOD; 2-5 p.m., English 1 & 2; 7-10 p.m., Political Science 62.

TUESDAY, May 29: 9-12 a.m., MWF, THIRD PERIOD; 2-5 p.m., Mathematics 5 & 50; 7-10 p.m., Economics 52.

WEDNESDAY, May 30: 9-12 a.m., MWF, FOURTH PERIOD; 7-10 p.m., Naval Science & MWF FIFTH PERIOD.

THURSDAY, May 31: 9-12 a.m., French 2 & Spanish 2; 2-5 p.m., Chemistry 2.

CHEMISTRY (except Chemistry 2) and ZOOLOGY classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.

Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 21, 9:00 a.m., and ending May 21, 9:00 a.m., and ending May 31, 5:00 p.m. No examination is to be given before 9:00 a.m., May 21, with the exception of physical education. No change is to be made in any scheduled examination without the approval of the University Schedule Committee.

Who Called 'Em 'Campus Cops' Herring Explains Plan For Damage Charges

By GEOFF EVANS

Officially designated as Deputy Sheriffs, Duke University, the "Campus Cops" are actually part of the Durham County Sheriff's Department and connected with the law enforcement system of the State of North Carolina.

On West Campus the police department consists of seven men, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Robbins, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Gonto, Mr. Lascallet, and Mr. Rhew. The majority of these men have been at Duke for over five years and are well known by the students.

They work in three shifts and rotate from day to night duty once a month. Mr. Lascallet is permanently assigned to the hospital while Mr. Jackson is in charge of all traffic violations on West.

Ben 'n' Bar's Showing

The Bench 'n Bar Society will sponsor the showing of a film dealing with the Kefauver Crime Investigations tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

The showing will be open to the public and all interested students. There will be no admission charge.

son is in charge of all traffic violations on West.

In order to get on the force, an applicant must be approved by Mr. H. F. Bowers, the deans, and the Sheriff of Durham County, and have his character thoroughly checked. This process takes about a month. Once on the force, each man must post a \$2500 bond for his integrity.

A typical deputy, Mr. Thompson has been on the force for five years. He has served on both Durham city and county police departments and is the father of six children. Yesterday morning he started by directing traffic at the Hospital. During the day his duties included patrolling the campus, guarding payrolls and cash receipts from the Duke University Stores, and checking and locking class rooms after classes are over. He enjoys his work and has little trouble keeping the students from breaking university rules.

Need a policeman to open the door that your roommate locked while you were taking a shower? Don't dash out into the cold wet night. Walk calmly to the campus phone and dial 8298. You guessed it, there's a phone in 003 Divinity, the police office, that rings when you do this.

Five years ago, the police force was not too well liked by the students, but by enforcing the law wisely and by trying to understand the students' point of view, the men have succeeded in making themselves liked and respected by the university community not only as individuals but also as a unit.

According to Mr. Thompson, this year has seen less incidents of rowdiness than any he remembers. There have been, however, a few incidents involving firecrackers during the past semester. Rumor has it that the police have gathered evidence concerning this case and are about to close in.

Approved by MSGA, a plan for the collection of charges for unassessed damages to residence halls will continue in effect this year and next, according to Dean H. J. Herring, vice-president of the University.

MSGA and the Administration have agreed that damages which can not properly be charged to individuals would be prorated among undergraduate men. However, although this plan went into effect as of September, 1955, it will not be necessary to collect the small amount this semester.

The amount of unassessed damages this year has been much lower than in previous years, because of MSGA's leadership through the Court of Appeals and the increasing cooperation of the student body.

In the statement released to the Chronicle, Dean Herring

Two Alumni Receive Foreign Service Jobs

Two graduates of Duke have recently been appointed as foreign service officers with the United States Department of State.

C. Jefferson Frederick, class of '48, and Charles E. Rushing, Law School class of '54, have recently received their appointments with the Department of State.

Frederick is now serving as a vice consul at the United States Consulate General in Palermo, Italy, and Rushing is enrolled in the Department's Foreign Service Institute for Foreign Service Training.

Career opportunities in the Foreign Service, such as Frederick's and Rushing's, are available to the young men and women of America. Foreign Service officer Glen Fisher will be on campus in room 214 Page Building, April 19 to explain the Foreign Service and the examining process for entry into the Foreign Service to all interested students.

stated, "The University is highly gratified with the excellent cooperation and the increasing assumption of personal responsibility demonstrated in the care of the residence halls."

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"Best Foreign Film of the Year"

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—Bosley Crowther, Times

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—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

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Ballot Plan

Names Of Nominees Appear Below

The nominees of each party for each of the MSGA and class offices, Publications Board, and Radio Council that will appear on the ballots tomorrow are as follows:

CAMPUS PARTY
President
Buddy Beacham

MSGA
President
Edgar Fisher

UNION PARTY

Professors Instruct Protestant Retreat At U. S. Army House

In Berchtsgaden, Germany, once the stronghold of Adolf Hitler, the U. S. Army has set up a Religious Retreat House for army personnel, where two months ago Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of the Chapel, and James B. Duke professor of preaching in the Divinity School, led a four-day retreat of some 110 Protestant chaplains.

During the retreat the two men attended 14 lectures as well as worship services, with the daily schedule lasting from 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

All year-round, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish soldiers and chaplains from the army's 222 chapels throughout Europe travel at their own expense to attend religious gatherings there.

Concerning the Religious Retreat House, Cleland remarked, "I was most impressed with the caliber of the chaplains, their willingness to work and learn, and with the job they are doing in our armed forces."

Most of the army chapels have Sunday Schools, one with an enrollment of some 350 children, and there are five women directors of religious education, paid for by the churches themselves, not by the army.

Another indication of the job being done is that about 200 service personnel stationed in Heidelberg and the surrounding area have formed the Protestant Men of the Church. Cleland stated that the Retreat House is playing an important part in the resurgence of religious activities among army personnel.

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Bob Brubaker Tom Wright

Army Reserve Plan

The United States Army Reserve now offers a voluntary six-month training course for all men between the ages of 17 and 18½ to take the place of the two-year involuntary draft program.

The new plan includes six months of basic training at an Army camp and seven and one-half years of reserve duty. Reserve duty includes weekly meetings and a two-week training camp course each summer.

Association Of Biologists To Hold Meeting In Conjunction With Area Botanical Clubs

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Association of South-eastern Biologists will be held here from April 19-21.

Meeting jointly with the association will be the Southeastern Section of the Botanical Society of America, the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club, and the Southeastern Division of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

On the program for the week-end a symposium on the recruitment and training of biologists; business sessions of the participating organizations; and a general session featuring an address by Dr. H. R. Totten of the University of North Carolina.

Four field trips are scheduled during the meeting to areas of botanical interest in western North Carolina, to the Duke University Marine Laboratory, to the Carolina Biological Supply Company at Elon College, and to the Duke Forest.

Some 200 botanists and zoologists from colleges, universities, and research institutions throughout the Southeast are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

Two \$100 awards will be given to ASB members at the meeting. A Meritorious Award will be

given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the biological sciences. A research prize will go to the author of an especially meritorious paper presented during the sessions.

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Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TEPE AFTER HEAVY SNOW
Donald Shelby U. of Texas

GRANDMOTHER HEADING FOR CHURCH
David Fortsch Idaho State

BIG INK BLOT; SMALL BLOTTER
Donald Knudsen Harvard

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE
Tom Rummel Yale

3-COURSE DINNER AS SEEN BY ANTEATER
Marcia Hanson Middlebury

GOALPOSTS AFTER FOOTBALL GAME
James Morgan, Jr. West Virginia U.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Tennis Team Plays Clemson, Maryland This Week

New Track Coach Al Buehler Creates Enthusiasm In Track

By DAVE PEARL

What was one of the largest crowds ever to watch a Duke track meet saw the Blue Devils defeat Navy's thincads, 67-64 on Saturday, April 7.

Dave Sime was undeniably the major attraction for this meet.

But the man who probably stimulated more interest for this contest than anyone else is assistant track coach Al Buehler.

STICK FIGURES

Those "stick figure" announcements of the track and cross-country meets that can be seen everywhere on the campus are the product of Coach Buehler.

"This is just one way I hope I can encourage larger crowds for track meets," he commented. "In track, as in any other sport, spectators provide an extra bit of incentive to the contestant for a good performance."

But publicizing the track team is just one aspect of Al Buehler's enthusiasm for track and his coaching duties. Coach Buehler has an active interest not only in the training and personal health of each of his athletes but also in the perplexities and discouragements of these men. He is as eager to discuss a dating question, or the merits of military service as he is to pass the baton in a relay race.

"SCULL SESSIONS"

Coach Buehler is thorough in everything he does. He insists on the best equipment for his runners. He carries his thoroughness to the point of calling "scull sessions" to brief his proteges in running strategy.

Buehler, a good basketball player in his Hagerstown, Md., home, did not begin running track until his senior year of high school.

"I ran a creditable half mile," he recalls, "nothing spectacular, but they offered me a scholarship to run track at the University of Maryland."

Buehler ran cross-country, the mile, the half-mile and anchored mile relay teams during both indoor and outdoor seasons at Maryland. His best time for the 440 is 46 seconds, 4:30 for the mile, and 1:52 for his specialty, the 880.

Buehler was 3/4 mile champ, indoor and outdoor, of the Southern Conference in his freshman year. He was conference champ, both indoor and outdoor, in the 880 in his junior and senior years. In 1952 he was sixth in the National Junior A.A.U. 880, and seventh in the Olympic Trials the following year.

Duke Stickmen Face Maryland Tomorrow

Winless in four starts, Coach Jack Persons' lacrosse team faces its roughest competition of the year in the Maryland Terrapins on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Maryland, defending national champion, is undefeated so far this season, and the closest they have been pressed was in a 12-0 win over Colgate. All their other victories have been by more than 12 points.

Injuries and scholastic difficulties have hampered the team all year, forcing Persons to use a patched up and inexperienced lineup. At the beginning of the season he lost his goalie and number four attacker, and now has three starters on the injured list.



"Battling" Curt Cobb is one of Duke's best middle-distance men. Cobb is a regular performer in the 440 and the mile relay. He also ran in the sprint medley team in the Florida Relays. His best time in the 440 was a fine 50.5 which he ran in winning the event against South Carolina.

Baseball Team Plays Clemson, South Carolina Over Weekend

Ace Parker's baseballers opened their busiest week of the season yesterday as they met the Middies of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and today they met the Geo. Washington University nine at Washington. These two games mark the first time this season that the Blue Devils have played the Washington area opponents.

The Duke nine returns to Coombs Field Friday afternoon for a doubleheader with Clemson College. Duke and Clemson met earlier in the season and battled to an 11-1 tie, therefore they have to play a double bill in order to get the contest recorded in the conference standings. Saturday the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina will be on hand to provide the opposition.

Harleigh Fatzinger hurled a three-hitter here Saturday afternoon to give the Blue Devils their second straight Atlantic Coast Conference win and their third victory of the season, downing the University of Virginia, 8-2.

FIRST MOUND WIN

It was the first mound win of the season for Fatzinger who last year had the best earned run average in the conference. Both of the runs scored by the Cavaliers were unearned. Coach Bus Male's diamond men collected hits in the second, third, and fourth innings but were shut out the rest of the way. The only other Virginians to reach first base did so through five walks issued by Fatzinger. The Duke hurler fanned seven.

The Saturday victory was the second conference win of the

season. The first came the afternoon before by way of a 5-4 victory over Maryland.

BIG INNINGS

Duke had two big innings in a row which iced the contest. In the fourth Bob Weitzman walked, advanced to third on Bob Thuemmel's single to right, and came home on Fatzinger's sacrifice fly to left. Bill Domhoff rolled to short and Thuemmel was out going into second. Then Bernie Blaney singled down the left field line bringing Domhoff home all the way from first.

In the fifth Lonnie Bonczek was hit by a pitched ball by Cavalier pitcher Barney Cook. George Dutrow singled Bonczek around to third. W. D. Fesperman grounded to short with Dutrow being forced at second and Bonczek being tagged out trying to make the plate.

SCORE FOUR MORE

Weitzman singled to keep the rally alive and Virginia's coach pulled Cook. Thuemmel greeted Joe Forsy with a single to left scoring Fesperman. Fatzinger and Blaney drew walks forcing Weitzman home with the second run of the inning. Cockrell singled scoring Thuemmel and Fatzinger. The only other Duke runs came in the third and seventh innings.

In all the Blue Devils collected twelve big hits off two Virginia hurlers and committed only two miscues afield. It was the best showing that the Parker-men have made all season, and an all out effort is underway to try and put the Blue Devils back in contention for the ACC crown.

Play U.N.C. For Conference Championship; Seixas, Moylan Give Exhibition On Tuesday

Although they dropped back below the .500 mark by losing to Presbyterian last week, Duke's tennis team will be out to keep their conference slate unblemished this weekend, when they play host to Clemson on Friday and Maryland on Saturday.

On Monday afternoon the Blue Devils meet North Carolina in the match which will undoubtedly decide the conference championship for this year.

SEIXAS, MOYLAN TO PLAY

National tennis stars Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, and Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J., will play an exhibition match on the Duke courts next Tuesday, April 24. Seixas is ranked number one and Moylan number five in American amateur tennis. The match is being sponsored by the Student Recreation Committee of the Student Union.

Following their singles exhibition, Seixas and Moylan will team up in doubles against two members of the Duke squad.

LOSE TO PRESBYTERIAN

The loss Thursday to Presbyterian was the worst suffered by the Blue Devils so far this year. John Kopf was the only Duke winner, coming from behind to take his singles match after dropping the first set.

Kopf has been the biggest winner on the team this season. The speedy little senior has won eight of his nine matches, losing only in the meet with Harvard.

The inexperience of the last three starters, and the failure of the doubles teams to play well together has been one of the big factors in the tennis team's inability to measure up to their fine record of last season.

Individual records:

Player	Pos.	W	L
John Kopf	3	8
Leif Beck	2	5
Don Romhilt	4	5
Bobby Green	1	4
Jack Williams	6	2
Joe LeBauer	5	2
Ben Few	sub	1
Bob Sauer	sub	1
Hal O'Callaghan	sub	0

Duke Golfers Defeat Maryland Here 23-4

The Duke University golf team defeated the University of Maryland, 23 to 4, at the Hope Valley Country Club here last Thursday. Coach Ellis (Dumpy) Hagler's squad won every match as they evened their ACC record at two wins and two losses.

Despite losing two strokes when he accidentally kicked the ball, Blue Devil Terry Thomas tied for medalist honors with Terrapin Jerry McFerren as they shot two-over-par 72's.

Monday, April 16, the linksmen traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia, where they took on the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. On Friday, April 20, Clemson comes to Durham and the Blue Devils will be out to increase their won column.

Summary of match: Thomas (D) and J. McFerren (M) tied, 1½-1½; Beeson (D) defeated B. McFerren, 3-0; Thomas and Beeson (D) defeated J. McFerren and B. McFerren, 3-0; Chapman (D) defeated Parks, 2½-½; King (D) defeated Kroneberger, 2½-½; Chapman and King (D) defeated Parks and Kroneberger, 3-0; Ruffini (D) defeated Beeman, 3-0; Risley (D) defeated Mock, 2½-½; Ruffini and Risley (D) defeated Beeman and Mock, 2-1.

Freshmen In Losses To N. C. S., U. N. C.

Over the weekend Duke's freshman tennis and track teams dropped their games with N. C. State and Carolina, the thincads losing to State in a triangular meet, and the racket squad falling 6-3 before the baby Tarheels. In the track meet, Duke captured only four first places as they came in second out of the three teams. It was their second defeat of the season against one victory.

Jim Booher again won the high jump for the Blue Imps, George Barrett copped the high hurdles, and Jack Linden won the low hurdles. For the second straight meet Duke swept the javelin, Moose Strickland placing first, Howard Eldredge second, and Art Ebert third.

MEET WAKE FOREST, STATE

Yesterday afternoon the freshmen met Wake Forest for the first time this year, and next Tuesday they will meet State in dual competition. Both of these meets are being run off in conjunction with varsity meets which are being held on these same days.

The tennis team's 6-3 loss was their opening meet of the season, and was the first match of a home-and-home series with Carolina. The second game of the series will be played in May.

PLAY GREENSBORO

Monday the frosh met N. C. State and today they are playing host to Greensboro High School on the Duke courts. After this week they have only three more matches scheduled, the aforementioned with Carolina in May, and one with both State and Myers Park High School of Charlotte, also in May.

At the present time there are eight freshmen comprising the team, Claude Jack, Bob Lawrence, Billy Thore, Bob Hilly, Edwin Brooks, Jack Wynn, Jim Elliott, and Rowan Broyles.

Sports Schedule

Sports scheduled for the rest of the week:

Friday: Baseball vs. Clemson (2) Here; Golf vs. Clemson Here; Tennis vs. Clemson Here.

Saturday: Lacrosse vs. Maryland Here; Track vs. Virginia Away; Baseball vs. South Carolina Here; Tennis vs. Maryland Here.

Trial Issue

This is the first of two trial sports pages being put out by sports writer Frank Preistle to help determine next year's sports editor.

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