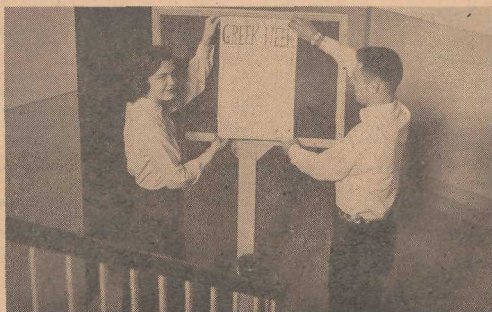


Pan-Hel And IFC Plan Festival For Sororities And Fraternities



Photos by Mike Piety

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 42

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 5, 1957

School Receives Grants From Three Foundations

In addition to an undisclosed amount from the U. S. Steel Foundation, the University is now \$2,731,874 richer as a result of two other grants.

The Ford Foundation has awarded \$2,700,000 to the Medical School as part of its \$90 million program to strengthen instruction in private medical schools throughout the United States. The \$2,700,000 was the third largest of 45 grants made.

The National Institute of Mental Health has also granted the Medical School \$31,874 for research in psychiatric nursing. The U. S. Steel Foundation recently named the University as one of 600 privately supported schools to benefit from its \$1,800,000 program this year.

President Hollis Edens described the Ford gift as "another example of the Ford Foundation's willingness to strike boldly at a major national problem in higher education. . . . Duke University is deeply grateful for its gift and we shall seek to use it wisely."

The grant is to be held as invested endowment for at least ten years. During this time, income from the endowment may be spent for instructional purposes but not for construction and research. After the ten-year period the principal sum may be used.

Amounts of the grants were based on the size of the schools' student bodies, relative investments of the schools in research and in various teaching departments, special contributions toward advancement of the medical profession, quantity and quality of research activities, and other factors normally present in the evaluation of educational institutions.

Forty-five schools received Ford grants. The recent gift brings the University's total award from the Ford Foundation to \$5,330,300.

The \$31,874 to the Medical School is a two-year grant to permit continuation and expansion of a project headed by Dr. Robert Dovenmuehle, chief of in-patient service in the psychiatry department. The project seeks to define and demonstrate the nursing activities which will contribute to effective psychiatric care.

First Of Trial Issues

This is the first in a series of four trial issues to determine the next editors of the Chronicle. Alice McKee and Belden Randolph are serving as editor and coed editor respectively.

WSGA Appoints New Ex-Officio Members At Monday Meeting

WSGA Council appointed five ex-officio members to act in various governmental capacities, at a meeting Monday, April 1.

Jeann Stanback, rising senior, will head the Co-ordinate Board. The Board's function is to provide a link between students, administration, and faculty, as well as between East and West. The Student Forum will be under the leadership of Pat Merchant, rising junior. So far this year the Forum has sponsored the Japanese Art Exhibit and brought various cultural programs to the campus.

Next year's NSA Co-ordinator, Patsy Lee, rising junior, will be the Woman's College representative to the National Student Association and be the liaison officer between the NSA and the Woman's Student Government Association.

Melissa Shuler will be in charge of the Publicity Committee for the WSGA, and Margaret Beattie will take care of the Voice of the Campus, an agency handling bulletin boards of general interest to the campus.

Guest Pianist Performs

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Bryan and featuring Israeli pianist David Bar-Illan, the Duke Concert Band will give a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Bar-Illan will play a modern arrangement of Robert Starer's *Concerto for Piano and Band*.



"Springtime" Is Theme For Mothers' Weekend

With a program built around the theme "Springtime In Dixie," and highlighted by a luncheon, garden party, varied entertainment, and a chapel service, the YWCA's annual Mother-Daughter Weekend will be held Friday through Sunday, April 12-14.

Greek Groups Hold Annual Song Fest

Campus fraternities and sororities will hold their annual Fraternity-Sorority Sing April 6-7 in the Woman's College Auditorium, sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee.

The annual competition will be held Saturday, April 6, 2-4 p.m. and Sunday, April 7, 8-10 p.m. under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Dick Jacobs.

Revolving trophies, now held by Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Delta Delta, will be awarded to winners in both the Fraternity and Sorority divisions. In addition, the winners of both divisions will receive permanent trophies.

Dormitory open houses will welcome the mothers Friday evening after which the Jose Limon Dance Company will perform in Page Auditorium.

After visiting their daughter's classes Saturday morning, they will attend the traditional luncheon in the Woman's College Auditorium. Small corsages, a new feature, will be sold for 50¢ to help defray the expenses of the weekend.

At a garden party in the Duke Gardens Saturday afternoon, the mothers will informally meet administrators, professors, and student leaders. The Woman's College Auditorium will be the scene of such entertainment as performances by the Madrigal Singers and the Modern Dance Club, and skits from the 1957 production of *Hoot 'n' Horn*.

(Continued on page 4)

Greek Week To Start For East, West Next Tuesday

The Greeks will rule next Tuesday through Friday as fraternities and sororities hold their annual Greek Week.

The Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a combined Greek Week for both fraternities and sororities, rather than the usual separate weeks. In addition the program is planned for all fraternity and sorority members, not for pledges only.

The pledges will divide into groups and perform "social services" in Durham on Work Day, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Typical projects include painting the Salvation Army as in the above picture and stuffing envelopes for the Cancer Society.

"Service of Rededication" will be held Wednesday night for all fraternity and sorority members and pledges. The Rev. William Scott of the Congregational Christian Church will speak at the service, in the University chapel at 7:30.

Fraternity pledges will compete in the Greek Week Track-Field Day Thursday afternoon from 1:30 on in the stadium.

Friday will be the gala social day, starting with a fried-chicken picnic supper on the baseball field from 6 to 7. A combo will provide dinner music. At 7:30 everyone will move over to the washbas for a "Japanese Teahouse" dance complete

(Continued on page 4)

Must Reserve Rooms

All students wishing to occupy their present rooms next year must make reservations at the Housing Bureau, 03 Allen Building, by April 23.

A receipt for payment of the Advance Registration fee of \$25 must be presented to the Housing Bureau with the completed application form. Reservations for desired rooms should also be made at this time.

Campaigning Political Parties Present Platforms



PAT PATTON

Pat Patton Leads Union In Bid To Keep Offices

With a general platform aimed at improving the internal efficiency of MSGA and at broadening the physical facilities available to students, the incumbent Union party, headed by Pat Patton and Jim Matthews, embarked Wednesday on a two week campaign to keep its long control of student government on West Campus.

In continued effort to create student interest in MSGA, the party has pledged to distribute a handbook to all freshmen during orientation week and to publish the agenda of legislation

(Continued on page 4)

Ferrall Heads Campus In Fight To Regain Power

Maintaining that the student is the basis of the University community and not an unwilling guest, the Campus Party, under the leadership of Tom Ferrall, sets forth within its platform to arrive at a respected autonomous student government through exercising the full potential of student opinion.

The party proposes to establish a new committee for ascertaining student opinion, and organizing a committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council to meet periodically with MSGA representatives. In connection with campus opinion, the MSGA president will attend assemblies of all interested groups.

(Continued on page 4)



TOM FERRALL



With Bitter Misgivings

The first women students to attend classes at Trinity College did so with a screen to separate them from their predatory male counterparts. Times have changed, and women are common occurrences on the Gothic campus. However, the currents of modern philosophy in education have not swept from the corners in Allen and East Duke the vestiges of the old tenets, that is: that coeducational classes are detrimental to students of both sexes, the reasons being obvious, and the less said about them the better.

Consequently, after coeds have fled through East Duke to sign up for fall courses later this month, a group of justifiably bitter coeds, primarily freshmen and sophomores, will raise the perennial hue and cry against the academic barrier between East and West Campuses. We refer to the administration's policy prohibiting coeds from taking courses on West Campus which are offered on East, unless there is a schedule conflict. The policy applies equally to men students, but its restriction is not so severely felt, as more courses are offered on West.

The reason given for the policy is that it saves students the time, expense, and trouble of trekking to the other campus. We fail to see that it does anything but deny coeds the time and trouble they would choose to take if they had the choice. Expense—who takes the bus?

However, the most serious objection to the ruling lies in the fact that it coldly disregards the student's preference in time and professors. Consequently a sophomore who would prefer to take political science 61 at 10:30 on West must take it at 8:10 on East. Much worse, she stands no chance of getting the professor of her choice in a number of courses—unless that professor has a class on East.

Yet educators and the educated advise students to choose their courses for the professors, because the value of any course depends 90% on the professor. In denying a student this opportunity the administration steals \$650.

A freshman remarked in assembly last year, "We came here for the professors we could have at Duke University, not for the ones we could have on East Campus."

"Didn't we?" — an afterthought. B. R.



As The Camera Focuses

Labor's liaison with underworld tactics has been brought into a picture-window view by the recent senate investigations that have involved the covered-lens proceedings of the teamsters' union. As a result of these exposures other problems also have been uncovered that are not new developments but that are problems that should have been solved years ago.

It has been alleged that the teamster officials have been using the union funds for their own benefits. They have been accused of being monopolistic and of spending the union dues for questionable purposes.

This leads to the underlying questions of why the unions are not as strictly regulated as business in regard to finances and why the union activities have remained a mystery to everyone but its leaders. Obviously, the McClellan committee findings have shown that action is needed.

Congress should pass acts that will subject the unions to provisions of the anti-trust laws, and the legislative body should provide laws that will require the unions to open their books for auditing by a governmental agency. These books should be made available for inspection by not only the union members and the general public but also by the press. The union connections with the gangsters should be stopped and the unions punished for the violence during strikes.

The time is one of decision for labor. The Hoffa and Beck scandals demand that the government take a stand against these sordid practices in order to settle both the immediate and the deeply rooted problems that have been brought to light. They have been ignored too long. A. M.

By TOMMI THOMAS

Ah, Spring, gurgling the ecstatic poets, ah, spring, the season of love, lightheartedness, warmth, I hate Spring, and I do not feel loving, lighthearted, etc. I sneeze and curse and scowl at the world.

Visitors admire the campus in the Spring; they point to the flowers, the blossoms, and the lovely, lacy, pollen bursting from the trees. Little do they know that hidden in the depths of the student body is one person who has a fervent desire to blow-torch every blossom, every flower, every lacy poi-

sonous piece of pollen that grows.

We stand in Duke gardens, and all around the breeze wafts through the trees. He stammers awkwardly, "Would you . . . I mean, that is, would you?" and is nervously taking off his pin. It is the Big Moment. I turn, smile blissfully—and sneeze for five minutes. The Moment is over, and I have ruined it.

While other students are enjoying picnics, beer parties and other excursions in the great out-of-doors, I sit inside my room with a box of Kleenex and think Black Thoughts about

life and allergies.

Each morning my roommate scrambles out of bed and stands at the window breathing in the warm Spring air. Each morning I roll over, peer out at the world with one watering eye, and shudder at the thought of another sneeze-filled day. The very fact that everyone else is so happy only makes my suffering worse, and with great bad will I wish terrible things to happen to them.

Ah, Spring indeed.

Ah, for a country with one long winter or one long summer all year round.

That Miami Mood

By SY KEHLMAN

Outside of glancing occasionally at the speedometer or through the rear view mirror, there isn't much to do on a long trip. The 900 miles from Miami Beach to Duke after a relaxing spring vacation give you plenty of time to think. You stayed, perhaps, at the Sans Souci Hotel. In any event, for the past several days you have been completely sans souci.

You see a state patrol car ahead and slow down, and you think that it must be horrible to be a cop and have to give tickets to people. You remem-

ber that you must write home for money. Then you think of all the work you should have done during the vacation, and you realize how hard you will have to work when you get back to school, but you are still glad that you enjoyed yourself and didn't study.

The two days you spent with a friend at the University of Miami were the highlight of your vacation. The sunshine, the palm trees, and the lake, create a carefree atmosphere on the Miami campus. Like Duke, the school is beautiful. Unlike Duke, its beauty is functional; the windows are large enough to see out of. The reception rooms in the girls' dormitories compare with the lobbies of the city's hotels in size and comfort. The students dress as they please; some remain faithful to ivy league styling, others dress like bohemians, and some few even wear pleated pants. The school is close to the beach, the city's night clubs, the jai alai games, the race tracks. The fraternities have their own off-campus houses, in which they do virtually as they please. Most fraternities have dances or beach parties every week. The weekend curfew for the girls is 2:00 a.m. Their social functions make ours look like pink tea parties.

You like Duke, but you can't help feeling envious. You console yourself with the fact that you are developing a better sense of responsibility at Duke than they are at Miami. Then you stop and wonder if you wouldn't become more responsible if you were left more on your own. At least, you know, you are learning more than they are. Then you wonder if you have really learned anything at school, but you pass this off as absurd. You know that Duke is one of the best academic schools in the country, but now you see why "best school" has been qualified with "academic."

You are thankful for your educational opportunities but you are young and you want to do young things. You think about the always happy Miami students and you wish a mixture of the two schools were possible.



On This Crucial Year

Since we've returned armed with vacation memories, sunglasses, ideas for Joe College floats, and resolutions to study during these spring afternoons, we've joltingly discovered that the West politicians did not sleep away their holiday or spend it in a Florida beach. Instead they planned in detail their campaigns for the next two weeks.

But while they were concocting their extortive contributions and ironing out party snags, we wonder if they have realized how crucial the coming year will be. The vague explorations by MSGA into the realms of the drinking rule, honor system, and registration have brought little consolation to the student body. Criticism of it is still running rampant. The cry has been raised repeatedly with each superficial probe into these problems about whether MSGA is going to become a real student government, with a definite power to govern, or whether it will continue in its stagnant condition and eventually wither away.

To alleviate this decay the new officers can create a climate in which to nurture the two-

party system out of its present abstraction into a reality. They can strengthen the penal code and secure a more flexible and constructive connection with the administration. They can provide a sounding board for the possible merger of MSGA and MSGA.

If the candidates of West offer the dynamic leadership that they promise in their campaign platforms, in future years students at Duke will be able to participate actively in guiding and controlling their own affairs—a democratic process that has been denied them in the past.

Otherwise, the MSGA grand achievements (hoses and phone numbers) will bury our government deeper in the mire. A.M.

From Imperialism To Independence

By MARY LOU POTTER

By the end of this year Britain will have all but "liquidated" the last strains of imperialism in South Asia. In a series of three lectures Sir Ivor Jennings, a leading British constitutional lawyer and historian, has shown that the "what next" for these countries is as complicated as it is important.

On Tuesday Sir Ivor's subject was "The Movement to Independence in South Asia." (The lecture was accompanied

by intermittent waves of Beethoven from the dance class in progress next door as the traditional Duke late-comers opened the door to slide noisily into a back row.) Between the strains of "Crazy Man Crazy," Sir Ivor pointed out the need for a longer transition period between protectorate and independence if democratic governments are to last in these countries. With enthusiasm, yet genial humor, Mr. Jennings made clear

that he realized the United Kingdom is accused of continued Imperialism.

The outcome of events in South Asia is vital to the democratic world, and while Sir Ivor is certainly British in sentiment towards the independence problems so many Americans be. It was unfortunate that a \$1500 speaker on a topic so important should arouse only a half filled lecture room speaking hours.

Kaufmann Comments

By ELLEN FLANNERY

Dr. Walter A. Kaufmann, a philosopher from Princeton University, gave an informative lecture Tuesday on the subject of "Existentialism and Positivism."

Pointing out that the philosophy of today is a philosophy of revolt, he added that existentialism and positivism are prime examples. Existentialism, Dr. Kaufmann stated, is not a post-war fad. It is a philosophy that accompanies a breakdown

but does not cause it. Such men like Jaspers, Sartre, and Nietzsche wrote this type of philosophy.

Positivism is of American and British origin. Dr. Kaufmann cited G. E. Moore, an English philosopher, as someone who helped to popularize Positivism. It, too, is a revolt, he declared. "Positivism offers a stone when they want bread," he continued, "and existentialism offers something better but not as nourishing."

Dr. Durden, Professor, Writes Book On Negroes

What could prompt a staunch Yankee anti-slavery newsmen and Lincoln Republican to about-face and write a fiery indictment of racial reconstruction and the Negro's part therein? Dr. Robert Franklin Durden, Duke history professor, attempts an answer to the question in a new book released by the Duke University Press entitled *James Sheperd Pike, Republicanism and the American Negro, 1850-1862*.

The author has concluded, in his biographical analysis based largely on manuscripts, that Pike had been ardently free-soil before the War because he believed the West should belong to the white man, that he advocated a Garrison-like disunionism because he despised of living alongside arrogant slaveholders and their repulsive human property; that he urged peaceful secession during the 1860-61 crisis partly because he had one eye cocked on the chance of getting rid of a "mass of barbarism";

and that during some of the Civil War's darker days he would have settled for a compromise peace if it meant only that a Gulf Coast or Deep South "Negro pen" would be lost to the Federal Union.

One of the fundamental clues to Pike's position, Dr. Durden thinks, is to be found in his constant antipathy in the 1850's, no less than in the 1870's, toward the Negro race. Pike's contentions are contained in his book, *The Prostrate State: South Carolina under Negro Government*, published during the bitter reconstruction days of 1873. It was and is considered the verbal equivalent of the well-known Thomas Nast's bitterly satiric cartoons of the period.

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College Council Of Young Republicans Will Hold Year's Final Meet Tomorrow

This year's final meeting of the College Council of the North Carolina Young Republican Federation will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

All member schools will be represented by a delegation of four or more members. The day's activities will begin with registration and an informal mix and coke break.

A business meeting is scheduled for 3:30. Plans will be made

for an essay contest, a beauty contest, and a National Convention to be held in June in Washington. The keynote speech will be delivered at this time by Senator William E. Cobb, a Republican member of the State Legislature from Morganton, N. C.

A mix and then a dinner meet-

ing will ensue. The dinner meeting will be held in the dining room next to the ball room on the second floor of the Union. A member of the Political Science Department will be on hand to address the group. After adjournment of this meeting, a social will be held at a spot somewhere off campus.

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mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

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At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as professional.

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687 STUDENTS MAKE CHOICE

First-Day Chronicle Poll Reveals Ferrall In Front Of Pat Patton

Giving Tom Ferrall an early lead over Pat Patton in the MSGA presidential race, a Chronicle poll taken on Wednesday, April 3, the first day of the campaign, resulted in 298 votes for Patton and 389 for Ferrall.

Ferrall received 56.6 per cent of the votes of 687 men who were polled in the Oak Room, the cafeteria, the fraternity and freshman quadrangles, and the Dope Shop by seven Chronicle reporters.

The 687 men comprise one half of the number of men who voted last year in the MSGA election between Edgar Fisher and Buddy Beacham, in which 1375 votes were cast. A similar poll taken at the beginning of last year's el-

ection resulted in a narrow 74 lead for Fisher, who later won the election by only 21 votes.

MSGA elections will take place on Wednesday, April 17 in the lobby of the Union Building. Nominations in the Campus and Union parties were made two weeks before Spring Vacation, but the actual campaign began on Wednesday.

The candidates will use the next two weeks to campaign, during which time they will present their platforms to the voters and attempt to gain support. Posters and party material have been distributed on West Campus and printed literature will be distributed from room to room.

A final poll of student preference will be taken by the Chronicle during the closing days of the campaign.

Alumnae Will Discuss 'Quality vs Quantity'

The annual Alumnae Day program on Saturday, April 6, will center around a panel discussion of the problem of "war babies" who are now reaching college age and putting an unprecedented demand upon college and university facilities.

Preceded by a coffee and social hour at 9:30 a.m. in Asbury Building on East, the forum on "Quality vs. Quantity" will begin at 10:30, and will attempt to answer the question: How is Duke University going to give quality education in the face of quantity demands?

Taking part on the panel will be Dr. Richard L. Tuthill, University Registrar; Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Trinity College; John M. Dozier, Associate Secretary of the University and Assistant to the Vice-President in the Division of Public Relations; and Dean Ann M. Jacobansky of the School of Nursing.

Highlighting the luncheon will be a report by Dean Florence Brinkley of the Woman's College on the year's activities at the College, and a talk by Mrs. N. I. White, Associate Professor of English, on "Recent Developments in Drama."

On Friday afternoon and evening preceding Alumnae Day, the Alumnae Council will hold its regular spring meeting in the Men's Graduate Center.



Sponsoring the Carolina Sigma Phi Epsilon Ball, to be held Saturday, April 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem, are, left to right above, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Barbara Stadlander with Dick Huber; Joan Young with Al Losasso, president; and below, Bobbie Newman with Marshall Redding, historian; and Ellen Sue Jones with J. Richard Cummings, chairman of the ball.

Interviews For FAC Committee To Begin

Interviews for positions on the FAC-Orientation Committee of the YMCA will be held Monday through Thursday of next week.

Men will be selected on the basis of interest, conscientiousness, personality, and scholarship in that order. All applicants must be members of the Y and have an overall C average.

Appointments for five minute interviews may be secured by signing up on the poster on the Y bulletin board outside Cafe-

teria D. Neil Williams, Chairman of the FAC-Orientation Committee and the three junior chairmen will conduct the interviews for the 65 posts available.

-GREEKS-

(Continued from page 1)
with lanterns.

The Ambassadors will play. Dress for both the supper and the dance will be informal, "casual," terms Greek Week Chairmen Jo Smith and Nancy Schlag (upper left picture) referring to bermuda attire.

-PATTON-

(Continued from page 1)

meetings before it convenes. The platform says any student with a bill for the government should present it to the Cabinet and be allowed to introduce it on the legislature floor.

The party has pledged to work for an improved independent student lounge and to seek measures to better safeguard students against vandalism and theft.

A major plank of the platform is a proposed refinement of the operation of the Judicial Board. Defendants would be given more time to prepare a case and to secure witnesses in their behalf.

The party's platform is completed with a pledge to work for administrative approval for informal fraternity open houses without a chaperone at each separate function.

-FERRALL-

(Continued from page 1)

The Campus Party also intends to strive for possible campus improvement through the system of legislative committees. Recognizing the car situation on campus, the Party resolves to launch a full-scale investigation of the parking situation. Also the Party tends to strive for more favorable vacation dates by reconsidering next year's calendar immediately.

The platform urges the substitution of cash for all dining hall employees. Pushing an independent student lounge, one plank calls for the establishment of a lounge to serve houses FF, GG, and HH to dispatch messages to the students more rapidly. One of the other major planks is to illuminate the path leading to the Engineering Building.

-SPRINGTIME-

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Waldo Beach will preach at the Sunday morning Chapel Service. From 1-2 p.m. the

Freshman Y will hold an open house in the Union for mother of freshman girls while parties sponsored by other social groups will also take place Sunday afternoon.



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Duke's Mixture Back From Vacation Students Sport Tans, Burns, Pins And Rings As Remembrances

By MARY LYNN MOODY

The Sunshine State drew nearly half of the Duke population to its shores last week. Our northern friends who escaped the blizzards at home (That's—SNOW up north!) tell us they went to the "neatest" parties on the "neatest" beaches with the "neatest kids."—Sure ya'll did. 'Midst moments from those with the peeling suntans stand those of us who look like walking cases of acute anemia—not so acute though that a few good doses of Saturday afternoon picnics and sun baths can't make up for some of that Florida sun we missed.

And so ends spring vacation, and with its end, the eagerly anticipated Joe College weekend and the not-so-eagerly anticipated exams. Now to our big parties of the weekend. The Betas are holding their pledge banquet and dance over Capital City way at the Sir Walter Hotel tonight. They are also having a serenade in the Duke Gardens Friday night . . . while the Sigma Chi's will remain here for their annual Sweetheart Ball.

Nope—haven't forgotten the inevitable sign of spring, the pinnings and engagements—no marriages reported. 'Heard that Al Britt is pinned to Barley Burkett from Illinois, and SAE Dave (No. 82) Hurm is pinned to Marion Huey. The Lambda Chi's lead the week's race with Rick Morgan pinned to Gail Perkins, President Jack McKeithan to Jill Uihlein, Stu Thorne to Shirley Fabian, Howard Copeland to Joan Woodall, and Ralph Wickersham to Susan McCutcheon from Emory. 'Seems like spring really hit these boys.

Engaged are Eve Hargrave to Sherwood Smith, a Carolina graduate, Bobbie Jean Tyler to a law student, Bob Edwards to Sandy Davy, and Lynne Wagner to Charles Mauney from State.

And a closing tribute to those who aren't pinned, engaged, OR married. 'Can't name 'em all here, but start lookin' gang—They're around! !

Players To Present "The Private Life Of The Master Race"

"The Private Life of the Master Race," which was written by the anti-Nazi modern German playwright, Bertolt Brecht, will be offered as a reading by Duke Players tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in Branson Hall.

In presentations of this kind where the scripts are read from a proppess stage with only limn the success of the play depends mainly on dramatic emphasis and the inflections of the

reader's voices, according to Professor Kenneth Reardon, director of the reading.

Students who will take part in the reading are: Robert Nordlie, Henry Justice, Steven De-

brown, Ronald Lovitt, John Adams, Gary Tummore, Bret Burquest, Helen Broadfoot, Karen Margulies, Dee Danehower, Phyllis Stevens, Margi Linsert, and Anne Swany.

Band Holds Concert; Israeli Pianist Plays

David Bar-Illan, 27-year-old Israeli pianist, will appear as guest soloist in the Duke Concert Band concert tonight, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Bryan, the 70-piece band, which has just returned from its annual spring tour, will play a folk song suite including several marches, Arthur Sullivan's suite from the ballet *Pineapple Poll*, and the *Hammermith Prelude and Scherzo*, Op. 52, by Holst.

Highlight of the concert will be Bar-Illan's performance of a unique modern arrangement *Concerto for Piano and Band* by Robert Starer. The band will conclude the program with the overture from *La Gazza Ladra* by Gioacchino Rossini.

Bar-Illan, who began his career in 1953 after receiving the Coronation-year medal in England, is now on his fourth American tour. When first in America, he played in a Carnegie Hall recital after which the press described him as "one of the most brilliant pianists of his generation."

He received his early musical training in his home town of Haifa, Palestine, and later studied in the United States as a scholarship student. His studies were interrupted by a short term

in the Israeli Army; he later returned to this country and was graduated from the Julliard and Mannes Colleges.



The brothers of Sigma Chi are holding their annual Sweetheart dinner-dance at the Hope Valley Country Club on Friday, April 5. Sponsors for the dance are, left to right, top row, Sweetheart Marilyn Montgomery with Dick Sabastian; Lynette Jackson with Tom Colmey, president; Carol Cooper with Bruce Miller, vice president; and bottom row, Carol Corder with Jack Calvert, treasurer; Pat Tyson with Jim Carlisle, social chairman; and Joann Woltz with Chuck Virgin, president of the pledge class.

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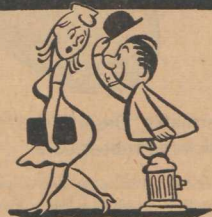
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Chem Club Will Give Dazzling Spectacle

Making soap, putting phosphorous to work, refining crude oil, and technicolor movies—these and countless others will be among the displays and projects in the sixth annual Chemistry Show next weekend.

Sponsored by the Pegram Chemistry Club, the show will reflect the combined efforts of the undergraduate chemistry department, and numerous chemical firms from all over the nation. Many of the projects will be student experiments which have been prepared for laboratories.

Susan Ann Erwin Wins Medal for Accounting

Susan Ann Erwin, a senior Duke student from Fairfax, Va., was one of three accounting students who were awarded accounting medals at the Spring Awards Dinner held the evening of March 22 in Chapel Hill.

The awards, made by the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, also included William Maurice Shelton of Wake Forest College and Clayton Williams Davidson of the University of North Carolina.

Recipients of the award are those who, in the opinion of their instructors, are the most outstanding students in accounting in their graduating classes.

Open from 7-10 p.m. next Friday and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday the show will be open to students and the public. Invitations have been sent to over 200 high schools.

Two representatives from the Texaco Oil Company will give demonstrations showing how products are made from petroleum. The Sun Oil Co. will send a miniature oil refinery to the show, and other firms have sent hundreds of posters, pamphlets, displays, and literature.

During the show six color movies will be shown explaining the processes used in different chemical industries such as phosphorous and steel.

Scholarship Renewals

All applications for renewal of scholarship grants must be turned into John Dozier's office, 217 Allen, by April 15. This announcement does not apply to holders of the Angler B. Duke awards, Duke Regional and National scholarships, or major industry awards.

Award Fellowships

National Science Foundation fellowships have been awarded to Edward Flaccus and Dorothy Mansfield Jones, both graduate students in Botany.

They are the recipients of predoctoral fellowships which carry stipends of \$1,600 for the first year, \$1,800 for intermediate years, and \$2,000 for the terminal year of graduate study.

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

American Association For Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Bestows Honor

Professor Julia R. Grout, chairman of the Physical Education Department of the Woman's College was one of five persons receiving Honor Awards for meritorious service in their professions from the Southern District Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Honored for the outstanding leadership she has given to the physical education department at Woman's College, Miss Grout has taught at Duke since 1924 when she was the only instructor of physical education. She has served as secretary

and vice president of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women, and as secretary, treasurer and president of that organization's Eastern District. In June 1956 she was a representative to President Eisenhower's conference concerning the "Fitness of American Youth."

Currently Miss Grout is serving as program chairman for the local AAUW chapter, as a member of the board of directors of the Durham Golden Age Society, and as a member of the Duke University Gerontological Council.

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ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it a *coppella*.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't *know* you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"What are those three packages?"

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafos.

"This," said Student Sigafos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, saves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafos concluded that Student Sigafos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafos got Student Sigafos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

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Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try one natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

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The College Shop



Workhorse of the Duke pitching staff so far is lefty Dick Burton, who Wednesday captured his third victory, 10-4, over South Carolina. Burton lost, 2-0, on unearned runs to Florida State last week, but came back three days later to shut them out for five innings and receive credit for an 8-1 triumph. As a soph last year the burly southpaw started both as a starter and freeman, finishing with a 5-3 record. He has walked only four men in 27 innings this season.

Big Blue Trackmen At Navy; Stomp USC, 88-43, On Trip

By TAD BOWERS

Special Sports Reporter

Along with a big percentage of the student body, the thinclad trackmen of Coach Doc Chambers made a visit to Florida over the spring holidays. While on the trip the Blue Devils participated in a meet with South Carolina and in the Florida Relays, where they were up against some of the finest teams in the South.

The sun shone brightly during the Florida stay, but the Devils were hampered by a dreary, rainy day against the Gamecocks. Nevertheless, the team's performance was very satisfactory according to Coach Chambers, since the Dukesters "beat 'em handily."

Tomorrow the Dukemen will be in Annapolis, Md., to meet the Navy. Last year the Big Blue upset the Middies by three points, 67-64, as Dave Sime won five events, the 100, 220, low hurdles, broad jump, and discus.

The brightest star in the team's 88-43 victory over South Carolina last week was a sophomore javelin thrower, Gerry Strickland. Strickland gave notice that he may be one of the greatest javelin throwers in Duke history as he beat Dick Bartulski, his top opponent for the ACC javelin title, with a heave of 198 feet. The ACC record of 206' 7½" was set last year by Jack Lerner of Wake Forest.

SPEER STARS

Muscular Larry Speer was the big pointgetter for the Devils with firsts in the shot and discus. Jon Elder won the 100, Curt Cobb won the 440, Jesse Peter the 880, Bob Sparrow the high hurdles, Jack Linden the low hurdles, and Bob Laverty the broad jump for other Duke firsts.

At the Florida Relays Speer and Strickland again sparkled for Duke. Speer recorded seconds in the shot and discus, and Strickland got the same in the javelin with a 200'-plus performance.

SIME RUNS 9.6

Once again, the big news was the ex-trackman turned baseball hero, Dave Sime. The racing Redhead, who hadn't sprinted for a month, joined the team to run the 100, taking time out from the Florida baseball wars. Sime won easily in 9.6, running against a headwind.

Stickmen Play Tufts After Williams Win

Coach Jack Persons' lacrosse players, fresh from a practice trip to Florida during the spring holidays, and an opening season victory over Williams College, met Tufts College here today.

On Monday the stickmen downed tough Williams, 6-2, with five players scoring.

SMITH GETS TWO

Jack Smith tallied two goals, while Bill Richardson, Ross Reppel, Wilson Davis and former swimming co-captain Jack Roberts scored one each.

It was the first victory for a Duke lacrosse team in two years.

Last year's team failed to hit the victory column, losing all eight matches on the schedule.

FLORIDA TRIP

During the spring vacation, the Dukemen took a trip to Florida in order to train for the season. The stickmen bore all expenses of the trip, most of the Blue Devils lodging at fraternity houses in Gainesville.

Coach Persons set up a twice-daily practice schedule. The Dukemen drilled from 10 a.m. till 12 noon, then from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition to daily workouts, they made movies for the University of Florida Physical Education Department. Florida coach Allen Moore, attempting to organize a lacrosse team there, will use the movies for that purpose.

GOOD TIME

"We all had a terrific time, and got in some good practice, too," was the opinion of most of the players.

Champs Open Title Defense As Burton Gains Third Win

Three games in three days loomed as the first hurdle for the Blue Devil baseballers as they plunged into the defense of their ACC crown this week. Yesterday the Dukemen were at South Carolina, today they are at Clemson, and tomorrow they return home to face rugged Wake Forest, touted a title contender.

Coach Ace Parker is hoping for the return of sore-armed hurler Dick Smallwood, who was being counted on to lead the mound staff. The junior southpaw has been laid up with a sore elbow since his 8-4 win over Yale in the opener of the Florida State Invitational Tournament last week.

FATZINGER 2-0

If Smallwood isn't ready, Parker will pick his third starter from a trio which includes Bob Thuemmel (1-0), O. K. Niess (0-1), and Jon Capello.

Definite starters in two of the games are workhorse Dick Burton, who beat South Carolina, 10-4, in the ACC opener Wednesday, and right-hander Harleigh Fatzinger, off to a fast start with a 2-0 record.

Burton chalked up his third win of the young season in taming the Gamecocks. The stylish lefty, chucking with only three days rest, struck out eight while giving up the same number of hits. He was in trouble in the first and the fifth when the South Carolinians rallied for two-run outbursts.

BEAT SEMINOLES

Burton worked the first five innings and received credit for the Blue's 6-4 win over Delaware March 23. He was a 2-0 loser on unearned runs to Florida State, but with two days rest he came back to shut out the Seminoles for five innings and get the victory in an 8-1 triumph.

Fatzinger was the winning pitcher in an 8-7 win over Elon. His second victory was a nine-inning stint in a 21-5 rout of Michigan State. He allowed one run in four innings in preserving Burton's 8-1 victory over Florida State.

Lefty Thuemmel set down Yale, 7-3, in his only start to date. Righthander O. K. Niess lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to Michigan State in his only appearance. Capello pitched scoreless ball in one inning of relief against Florida State.

MAYNARD HITS .500

Leading hitters in sparking Duke to a 7-2 overall record and a tie for first in the Florida State Invitational Tournament were outfielders Pete Maynard and Dave Sime. Maynard came back from Florida hitting an even .500 and Sime had a .452 mark. Maynard, who rapped two homers and two singles in the first Yale game, was voted MVP in the tourney and made the all-tourney team.

Sime was also named to the all-tourney team, as were shortstop Lon Bonczek, who sported a .380 average, and Burton. Sime had two homers on the trip. Bob "Snoopy" Weitzman also starred on the trip, hitting at a .385 clip.

BLANEY STARS

Big bats in the South Carolina win were centerfielder and captain Bunney Blaney, with a triple and two singles, and Bonczek, with a triple, double, and single.

Cobb's Tennis Team Undefeated in ACC

Suffering its second loss in two days to the same team, the Duke tennis squad fell before a strong Harvard six yesterday on the Duke courts by an 8-1 score.

It was the fourth straight defeat for Duke, and brought the racketeers' squad's overall record to 2-5. However, the Devils are unbeaten in ACC play and rated title contenders.

Over spring vacation, the netmen journeyed south for five matches, winning two of them. They opened with a 9-0 win over

South Carolina. Then, after being rained out at Clemson, Duke lost to Presbyterian by a 9-0 score. Moving on to Florida, Duke stomped Florida State, 8-0, but then lost, 8-0, to a University of Florida team which had just handed Miami its first loss after 74 successive wins.

In their final match over the holidays, Duke lost to Rollins, 8-1. Despite the size of the score, the match was no push over, since five of the individual competitions were extended to the full three sets.

Then, coming back home, the netmen lost to Harvard twice, 7-2 and 8-1.

Although the record doesn't appear to be very sparkling, coach Whit Cobb thinks that his men have shown considerable improvement since the beginning of the season, and should be rated a strong contender for the conference title.

For the first time since the formation of the ACC, North Carolina is not fielding a conference-dominating team. The Tarheels, as defending champions for many years, will have to be reckoned with in the final counting, but Duke, Wake Forest, and Maryland all have good chances of taking the title.

Betas Capture Lead In High Point Race

Beta Theta Pi, as a result of a large basketball turnout, took the lead from Sigma Chi in the race for the Intramural High Point Trophy. It was announced this week by IM Manager Jim Gilbert.

The Betas have 315 points going into the spring season, while the Sigs are 6½ behind with 308½. Kappa Alpha, last year's trophy winner, is third with 276.

Moving from ninth to fourth was Phi Kappa Sigma with 213 points, nosing out ATO (208½) and SAE (196½).

KA'S WIN

KA won an unprecedented third straight university basketball championship before spring vacation with a 27-22 win over the Phi Kap Byrdmen.

An all-tournament intramural basketball team has been selected by the referees and the intramural department. It will be announced in the Tuesday Chronicle.

BADMINTON

The first round matches of the Badminton Tournament must be completed by tomorrow. Jack Williams, last year's champ, is the favorite in the singles play.

Dates Set For Annual Alumni Golf Tourney

May 31 and June 1 are the dates for the annual Duke Alumni golf tournament this year.

The tournament is open not only to alumni, but also to graduating seniors and their relatives. Play will be at the Hope Valley Country Club, with a \$1 entry fee.

Players may shoot 18 holes on both days and use their best score to determine the winner. Trophies and merchandise will be awarded to the winners.