

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, May 7, 1957

Phi Kappa Delta Taps 18 New Members In Annual Ceremony

Phi Kappa Delta, senior women's honorary, tapped 18 new members last evening in its traditional ceremony in front of the East Campus Union.

Posting the names of the new members on a key standing in

front of the Union, the old members of the honorary stepped aside as the new names were called.

Those tapped and their activities were Barbara Barksdale, F. A. C., president of Pegram; Sue Bevans, president of Gilbert; Ellen Bradley, chairman of Judicial Board; Judy Brugh, coed editor of the Chronicle; Mary Irving Carlyle, president of Jarvis; Jody Doughton, F.A.C., Bassett's judicial representative; Carolyn Groth, Jarvis' judicial representative; Liddy Hanford, WSGA president.

Also Maggie Hicks, chairman of F.A.C.; Carolyn Holsinger, projects chairman and race relations chairman of YWCA, senior representative to WSGA; Jennie Holt, F.A.C., -editor of the Chanticleer; Carlisle Mott, Addoms' president; Francis Page, junior representative to WSGA, F.A.C.; Jane Perry, vice-president of YWCA; Marlon Swartzley, Aycock representative; Ruth Szekely, associate editor of the Chronicle, F.A.C.; Vee Taylor, judicial representative of Addoms; and Lynn Wagner, Brown's judicial representative.

The gardenia presented to the new initiates of the honorary signifies recognition of the leadership, scholarship, and service which they have shown while undergraduates.

Juniors are tapped in the spring before their final year, and additional seniors are invited into membership the following fall.

Besides students, Phi Kappa Delta may tap members of the faculty and deans as honorary members.

Initiation for the new members will be held tonight at 8 in East Duke Building.



RALPH BUNCHE

Bunche Talks About Suez, U. N. May 1st

Just returned from an official visit to the crisis-stricken Middle East, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Undersecretary of the United Nations, will address the University community next Tuesday, May 14.

The former Nobel Peace Prize winner will speak on "The United Nations Emergency Forces and Suez." Bunche was instrumental in setting up the UN police forces in the canal area.

Much of Bunche's work in the UN has centered around the organization's program for peaceful uses of atomic energy. He participated actively at the first International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, the Conference on the Statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency, and the Committee on the Effects of Radiation.

Bunche first began working for the UN in 1946 when he temporarily left the State Department, but he decided to accept a permanent position with the Secretariat and has never left the world organization.

The distinguished Negro is the sixth in the Student Union's series of public lectures.

Walter Cronkite and Sen. Hubert Humphrey have cancelled their talks.



The third junior, Russell Phillips, was named secretary of education. Phillips was recently elected vice-president of his class on the Campus Party ticket.

Sophomore Jim Herring, an ATO and treasurer of his class during the past year, was selected as secretary of campus welfare. Herring is also president of House L. Speaking of Herring's appointment, Ferrall said he "expressed a great interest in the work."

Another rising sophomore, Glen Ketner, was named Inter-Campus Co-ordinator. Ketner, a Phi Kappa Sigma, was just elected vice-president of his class as a Campus party candidate and, incidentally, is Herring's roommate.

The cabinet was completed by selecting SAE Fred Welther as East-West co-ordinator.

Commenting on Klonman's appointment, Ferrall said it was a matter of "which man I could work most closely with."

He said the men were chosen "because of their ability to work into our Administration and because of their willingness to work."

Glee Club Elects Hill President for '57-'58

The Men's Glee Club has elected John Hill president for the 1957-58 academic year. He succeeds Ted Parker, who was this year's president.

The Glee Club also selected Bob Smith as vice-president, Al Norris as secretary-treasurer, and Jim Redmond as business manager.

Hill, a mathematics major, transferred to the University this year. The rising senior is a member of the Chapel Choir in addition to his work in the Glee Club.

Vice-president-elect Smith, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, is also in the Chapel Choir. He was a soloist for the Glee Club this year and a member of the Madrigal Singers. Smith, who is studying voice, sang with the Triple Quartet this year.

Norris, secretary-treasurer, also sang with the Chapel Choir and the Triple Quartet. He is a rising junior.

Business manager Redmond, an Electrical Engineering major, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi honoraries. He was secretary-treasurer of the Glee Club this year and he sang with the Triple Quartet. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Glee Club will conclude a highly successful season with its annual Spring Concert Friday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The group of 100 singers will present selections that include preclassical, semi-classical and popular numbers. Two of the classical pieces will be the Coronation Scene from Moussourgsky's "Boris Godunov" and Handel's "Hallelujah Amen!"

(Continued on Page 5)

Senior Class Selects Juniors To Serve As Graduation Marshals

President of the Men's Class of 1957 Wade Penny announced the selection of 15 rising senior men to serve as marshals at commencement exercises. East Campus Marshals will be published Friday.

Neil Williams was chosen chief marshal with Bill Mewborne as his assistant. The other marshals are Charles McFee, Cliff Cleaveland, Richard Morgan, Keith Davis, Fred Siechen, Bob Longworth, Glenn Warren, Dave Quattlebaum, Hayes Clement, Steve Young, Jerry Neal, Jim Redmond, and Tom Ferrall.

"The marshals will be more or less assistant hosts for the University at commencement exercises," declared Penny. Their duties will include handling the seating at graduation and the baccalaureate service and serving as hosts at the lawn party for graduating seniors. The appointments, based on leadership and scholarship, were made by Penny and were then approved by University Marshal Charles H. Livengood.

East Campus Votes To Keep "Who's Who"; Also Awards Honors At WSGA Assembly

Included in the agenda of the first WSGA assembly under Liddy Hanford's direction last night was the decision to continue membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges" and the presentation of awards for scholarship and athletic achievement.

A motion was made to withdraw from the national honorary

and was followed by discussion. Among the arguments that helped defeat the motion were that membership in "Who's Who" lent prestige to the college, it was a tie with other colleges, and it gave nationwide recognition to outstanding women.

A committee of deans, the class advisor, and a student chose 20 members on the basis of leadership, maintenance of a C average, and promise of future usefulness.

Also at the meeting Dr. Roma Cheek announced the Alice M. Baldwin scholarship winners: Margie Applebee, Mildred Crinkley, Sally Davidson, Roberta Lea, Virginia Keister, Charlotte McDougal, Carolyn Peters, Dorothy Regan, and Melissa Shuler. The Barnes award was given to Ann Stevenson and Rachel McCastlain. Mary Madry won the Sandals scholarship, and Roberts Lea the Tri-Delt scholarship.

The scholarship cup for the pledge class with the highest average went to the Alpha Phi pledges.

Delta Phi Rho Alpha awards for contributions to athletics went to Joanna Holloway, Joanna Johnson, Elizabeth Monahan, Margaret Oliver, Barbara H. Smith, Troy Strite, and Nancy Turnbull.

Arline Schmidt, this year's president of the WAA, won the gold key for her promotion of athletics on the campus.

Aycock house copped the athletic trophy in the competition among the dorms, and Pi Beta Phi came in first in the sorority contests.

SIX ARE NAMED

Ferrall Appoints New Members Of Cabinet

Newly elected MSGA president Tom Ferrall completed his major administrative appointments last weekend when he named three rising juniors and three rising sophomores to his cabinet positions.

Ferrall named Bill Klonman, one of his fraternity brothers and chief campaign workers, to the government's attorney-general position. Klonman served in last year's MSGA legislature and was an announcer on WDBS's "Merrimac" program along with Ferrall and Dick Wasserman.

John Pless, a Sigma Chi and cabinet member under Edgar Fisher's administration, was chosen secretary of public relations. Pless is one of the rising juniors.

The third junior, Russell Phillips, was named secretary of education. Phillips was recently elected vice-president of his class on the Campus Party ticket.

Sophomore Jim Herring, an ATO and treasurer of his class during the past year, was selected as secretary of campus welfare. Herring is also president of House L. Speaking of Herring's appointment, Ferrall said he "expressed a great interest in the work."

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Students Urged To Fill Out Draft Forms Soon

All students who wish to have Selective Service Form No. 109 sent to their local boards during the summer are urged to make out the necessary application in room 111 Allen Building. It will be of material assistance in expediting these forms if these last minute requests can be kept at a minimum. Requests received by mail during the summer are difficult to process, and delays often occur because of inadequate information.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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FRED R. SMITH

Editor

JOHN W. WILKINSON

Business Manager

Automobile Anguish

The Traffic Commission meets tomorrow to hash over again whether or not a further restriction on automobile ownership is needed. Joe Grills, student representative on the commission, first dared to mention this in the MSGA legislature March 13. Indignant lawmakers promptly sent him back to the commission with a strong declaration against any measures depriving more students of the right to own and operate cars. The new student government takes the same stand.

Since then the Traffic Commission's own subcommittee has investigated the situation and will make no recommendation that a restriction is desirable. The whole commission takes up the hot question tomorrow; final authority lies with the Administration.

Parking space is not a major factor, state members of the commission. Other reasons advanced for considering such a move are poor, to say the least.

The first tired old argument for a restriction is the academic one. Some faculty members want to require a certain academic average for car owners. It is impossible to uphold this view and still advocate an assumption of responsibility by the students. Anyone who enters college here should be able to judge the proper use of an automobile; those who can't should flunk out. They certainly should not be allowed to deprive fellow students of a necessary part of college living. We already provide a buffer zone with the freshman car regulation.

The second pressure group, according to authorities, is the home front. This is an even less valid reason to institute restrictions. If anyone walked into this office and said, "I don't want my son to drive a car, but I don't want to do the dirty work, you do it," he would be ushered out, and not in the grandest style. Again this small minority must not be allowed to harm the majority, especially since it is so easy for parents who feel this way to take the proper action themselves.

And now the last reason, and really, we believe, the crux of the matter. The Administration feels that we have a "residential" school, that "there are a great many benefits to be derived from life on campus." So there are, but taking away cars won't keep anyone in his room on Saturday night, or working on the Chronicle on Sunday afternoon, or going to MSF on Sunday night. When spring vacation or Christmas holidays come, though, a lot of useless inconvenience will be caused.

Our University, continues the Administration, concerns the total life of the individual; it should provide wholesome activities that have educational value, and students should participate in these activities.

We agree wholeheartedly, that the University should provide wholesome activities and that students should participate in them. It is a great pity that more students at Duke don't participate in extra-curricular activities. But beating them over the head with a club won't make them. Provide is the key word. Provide the activities; but if people don't take advantage of them, certainly force will not help. Students know at this age how they like to spend their free time. The choice is the students' to make without any artificial stimuli.

Trying to stop students from leaving the campus by taking away automobiles is like trying to stop drinking by taking away all the beer mugs. They took away the beer once and still couldn't do it.

Outside! Outside!

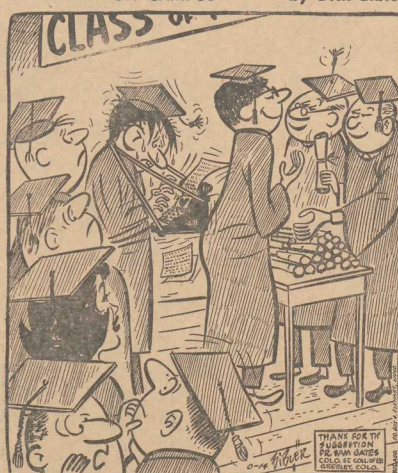
Even cold spells can't take away the fact that spring is in the air and spring is here . . . on campus. And with the warm weather the move is Outside! Outside to enjoy the blue sky and the yellow sun and the pink azaleas and the green grass. Grass, enjoy the grass? Hark, no—tradition beckons, pray thee not!

A coed wants to relax in bermudas with a good book in front of her dorm; a couple wants to stroll down the quad at dusk; some kids want to finish their lemonade or have an after-dinner smoke in front of the union. Enjoy the grass? Hark, never, never!

Tradition? What ever happened to the traditional picture of a college campus with happy groups of students chatting beneath the willow or having a game of bridge and accompanying bull session on the lawn? Our tradition got mixed up somewhere along the way.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



SO PROF SMARF TOLD HIM TO GET THAT PAPER IN OR HE'D GET NO DIPLOMA!

HANGOVER

I Hate Tourists

By CLIF CLEAVELAND

Some weeks ago the first herd of spring arrived on the Duke scene. It was not a robin perching on Wash Duke's nose, nor was it a cloud of yellow pollen blowing up from the S. P. Duke gardens. It was a purple and orange Ford schoolbus (1947 vintage) with the words *Hukabee Hollow Consolidated School System* emblazoned across each side. Inside were sixty exceptionally rowdy junior high citizens and three well-meaning chaperones—the forerunners of the annual spring tourist flood.

If the pride of the Hukabee Hollow school board had been the sole tourist conveyance to include Duke in its itinerary, things would not be so bad. However, this purple and orange ogre was soon followed by other vehicles—sapphire and chartruese, fuchsia and lavender, and scarlet and olive—with an occasional Greyhound or Trailway mixed in. As a result of this influx, the parking area before the Chapel often resembles the wash pits during football building times; our cafeterias are flooded; our privacy invaded.

I hate tourists.

An encounter with a junior high group from some primitive Carolina settlement (colors: melon and azure) is typical of many recent, harrowing experiences. Having taken up four and a half parking places on the main quad, the driver loosed his charges on the campus between first and second periods. The female contingent was civilized enough; unfortunately the same cannot be said of the boys. For the duration of their visit they ogled and whistled at every coed within sight—the appalling fact being that they got away with it.

I stayed at a respectable distance, afraid that the young bucks backed up their ducktails and pegged Levi's with switch blades. One of the chaperones served as guide—"This is the famous Duke Chapel. Built in 1932, it is 210 feet high . . . while not being admired by tourists, it serves as a religious shrine for local residents."

One of her wards spoke up—

"Ma'am, who are all those people out there?"

"Pay no attention to them—they are mere students . . ." And so it went all morning—the chaperone rambled, the girls tried to look grown-up, the boys emulated Lower East Side mothers.

I didn't mind that they jammed the sidewalks; I overlooked their storming of the library while I was studying there; I even let one of them take my picture.

Then, precisely one minute before I went to lunch, the scholars of this melon and blue school, fulfilling some fiendish master plot, filed into the cafeteria line before me. If I am lucky, I will reach the serving line in time for supper; right now I must stand and wait, and watch tourists. Number 2,162,716-2,162,772 purchase their noon repeats inside the hallowed Gothic walls of North Carolina's number one tourist spectacle.

I hate tourists.



Tower Talk

If ever anyone wants to raise a flurry of wild words, resolutions and midnight bull sessions he need only whisper the word automobile in the same breath with new regulations. It is disastrous to speak of more restrictions on car ownership. When Joe Grills did it that night in March on the floor of the legislature we thought he would be ejected bodily. Our pity goes out to student representatives who must present the unsavory facts of life to their fellow men.

East Campus judicial committees will be trying many coeds who left their dorms before 8:30 a.m. this week to sign up for registration. It seems that while we succeeded in ridding registration of the interminable lines to sign up for classes, we obtained for ourselves equally interminable lines to sign up to sign up for classes. Maybe we ought to solve the problem by drawing straws to see who will register first. Or we could abolish registration and just attend classes when and where we want to.

Then there are the students who are closed out of all their major courses and end up taking a semester of electives, with many hours of requirements left over for next year. It's about time we were allowed first choice in our major fields, since they're what we came here to study.

You can't do it on the grass, the parking lots are much too overcrowded, and now they've even roped off freshman field. What are you going to do? Where are you going to go? Also, no longer will the headlights beam luminously for a moment on the gravestones and then expire, no longer will the campus cop come tapping on the window to tell you to keep your head above the windshield!

Now regulations may be fine, but there are some things you just can't stop. How're ya gonna keep 'em away from freshman field? They're sending us off to the woods, that's what they're doing, off to the dangerous woods.

Who are they trying to kid—only themselves. If it's their conscience they're worrying about, instead of roping off the field, why don't they set up an outdoor movie screen and make things legal!

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Duke University has been blessed—or, rather, burdened—with two magazines. The Chronicle is a "literary" magazine. Its purpose is to publish the serious creative attempts of the students. It is approved by the Administration but not by the students. The Peer is a feature magazine. It is often decorated with bawdy humor, to the delight of the students and the disparagement of the Administration. Both publications fill a definite need; discontinuation of either would be unfortunate. Both publications

are objectionable; something ought to be done.

Would it be possible to combine the two and teach a compromise? The literary works could be toned down slightly; the quality of the feature material in many instances might be raised. The single magazine would be bigger than either of the two predecessors; and any student would be prone to assume that inside would be something worthy of his attention; humor, feature, or literary.

RUSSELL SHANNON

COED EDITOR: JUDY BRUSH ASSOCIATE EDITOR: RUTH ECKLEY ASSISTANT EDITORS: WILLIE HARTINE, ALICE MORSE, BILL BICKETT; COLUMNIST CLIF CLEAVELAND; MANAGING EDITOR: STEVE HAMMER; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR: ROGER KNAPP; FEATURE EDITORS: JOHN YOUNG, LEWIS LIVINGSTON; COED FEATURE EDITOR: BELDEN RANDOLPH; NEWS EDITORS: FRED ANDREWS, SCOTT STEVENS; COED NEWS EDITOR: MARY RUSKINSTEAD; HEADLINE EDITOR: MARY RUSKINSTEAD; THE CHANGE EDITOR: JUDY CHILDS; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR: HEBB GOLDMAN; DESK EDITOR: HANNAH MARTIN; SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: JACK HARTER; JACK HARTER, TOM MURPHY, MARTY REED, MARY BETH SANDERS, GEORGE EATON, BARBARA WERNER; SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK PREISLER; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS: TAD BOWERS, ART SANTO DOMINGO.

COED BUSINESS MANAGER: SANDY GREENE; ADVERTISING MANAGER: JIM BARKER; CIRCULATION MANAGER: BILL JOHNSON; MANAGING EDITOR: MARY HANNAH; GARYN; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER: BILL STALEY; WEST CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER: DIK HUSTON; ADVERTISING ROUTE MEN: JOHN ANSLER, CRAIG CHODATE, JOHN EBBERT.

New Greek Meanings Would Confuse Gods

The Greek gods would have descended from Mount Olympus had they received a copy of *The Sullins Reflector* from Bristol, Va., that brightened the chore of wading through the mail Friday afternoon. One of the Reflector's more ingenious contributors devised a new set of meanings for the hallowed Greek alphabet. While delightfully entertaining, the new definitions are not exactly fitting for the language of the gods. Here they are, Alpha to Omega:

Alpha: Used to mean half of. Ex.: Alpha pint.
Beta: Synonym for ought to." Ex.: You beta beat it before the cops come.
Gamma: Baby talk for grand-ma. Ex.: What big teeth you have, Gamma.
Delta: Used in cards. Ex.: He delta hand of pinocle.
Epsilon: A laxative. Ex.: Go, get me a nickel's worth of epsilon salts.
Zeta: To repeat a phrase. Ex.: Zeta again.
Eta: To devour (singular). Ex.: I eta slab of horse meat.
Theta: To devour (plural). Ex.: Theta whole cow.
Iota: A duty. Ex.: Iota slap your face.
Kappa: A pair. Ex.: Those girls are a kappa pigs.
Lambda: A puglist phrase. Ex.: So I lambda guy on da snoot.
Mu: Love song of a cow. Ex.: Mu, Moo.
Nu: Recent. Ex.: What's nu?
Xi: Dialect. Ex.: Xi in love? I is.
Omicron: Expression of pain

when dancing. Ex.: Ouch! Omicron.

Pi: The greatest American dessert. Ex.: Give me a piece of cherry pi.

Sigma: Part of a warning. Ex.: Watch out, or I'll sigma dog on you.

Upsilon: An explanation. Ex.: See the acrobat? Upsiloned on his head.

Phi: Expressed condition. Ex.: I'd go away phi had the dough. Chi: Slang for man. Ex.: He's a devil of a chi.

Psi: What they do during dramatic situations. Ex.: He heaved a psi.

Omega: Part of a prayer: Ex.: Omega good girl outa me.

Ferrall Requests Committee Report

MSGA president Tom Ferrall announced today that he is requesting from Neil Jones, chairman of a committee investigating revision of the MSGA constitution, a written report on his committee's progress.

Ferrall declared that to the best of the present Administration's knowledge the committee, appointed by ex-president Edgar Fisher, has not yet met formally. The committee through Jones has been consulting with certain members of the political science faculty.

Ferrall added that further action on the constitution will be dependent upon the report. He has asked that the report be submitted before the close of this semester.

Hoadley, Goudy Win Awards At Meet Of American Civil Engineers' Society

At the annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers held here, Pete Hoadley of Raleigh and Robert S. Goudy of Wilson won awards for being the most outstanding civil engineering students here at Duke.

As winners, both students' entrance fees for junior memberships in ASCE will be paid, and as top winners, Hoadley will have his name inscribed on a bronze memorial plaque. The awards were presented at the luncheon

session of the one-day meeting attended by approximately 150 persons.

N. C. State student Bill Clary of Raleigh won the "outstanding student" award for the entire state. Three N. C. State students also won awards similar to those presented to Hoadley and Goudy.

The featured speaker, national ASCE vice president Francis S. Priel warned students not to relax their standards merely because there is a great demand for engineers.

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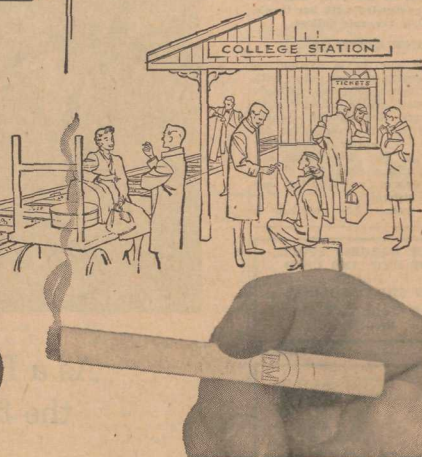
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MARTHA ANN MAHANES

Duke Coed Becomes First Woman To Talk Before Jefferson Society

Martha Ann Mahanes, Pogram House senior, made history Friday night, when she became the first woman ever to address the Jefferson Society at the University of Virginia.

Steeped in tradition, the organization is the oldest debating society in the country and the second oldest Greek letter society (Phi Beta Kappa being the first). Past members have included numerous famous statesmen and writers.

Miss Mahanes, who will attend the University of Virginia Medical School next year, was asked to give the views of a young woman concerning the rights and status of the woman in society today.

The meeting was held in Jefferson Hall, one of the two preserved rooms at the university. A large picture of Thomas Jefferson adorned the front wall, and a large beer keg the back. After each part of the meeting, the members, who had come equipped with mugs and cups, rose for a brief beer break.

Her 40-minute speech was followed by the traditional beer break and an hour question period, in which debate was strenuous. Miss Mahanes said that despite the fact that her speech was well received, the members could not consider accepting a woman member, as had been previously proposed. "They are so proud of their long tradition of freedom of speech and all-men membership."

After proving that women are not emotionally unstable, physically weak, unintelligent or incapable of rational judgment or talent in the arts, Miss Mahanes proceeded with her thesis, of which excerpts follow:

WOMAN'S ATTITUDE

"It is true that a woman usually enters an occupation with a somewhat different attitude than that which characterizes the man. She cannot divorce herself from the family, the desire to bear children and bring them up. For this reason she cannot disassociate the family from her work and lead two separate existences.

The woman has not, nor is

it likely that she will ever attain the complete positive stimulation for a profession as the man. Her life foremost is bound with that of her family, her husband and children.

"... In the light of the status of solely a household career today she has a right to pursue, as far as she is individually capable, the work of the world outside the home and to the extent she desires, an interest in other fields.

"The woman of our society still wants the love of her husband and children, and the shared responsibilities of making good human beings of her children, but she also feels that she has the mind and abilities which she can use to some useful purpose outside the home. For a married woman to be employed is not necessarily incompatible with her being a good wife and mother; today millions of married working women constitute living proof of the contrary.

LIMITING FACTOR

"There is only one limiting factor which renders the true contribution of the woman in our society today. It is not that

she is physically weak and sickly. It is not that she is emotionally unstable and incapable of rational judgment; it is not because she is unintelligent; it is not because she lacks an inherent ability in any field. Nor is it because her role as a mother and housekeeper are life-consuming jobs.

"Her only limiting force is the unfounded prejudice against her ability and true self that have been built up and carried through the ages. . . . There is clear evidence of evolution in the status of women, and it is justified from every angle.

"It is not impossible to feature a woman as vice president of the United States today. And it won't be long before the idea of a woman president will cease to bring the overall reaction of horror and ruin that it now does.

"... Far better would be a mutual recognition of men and women for what they are. It is then that men and women can confer the greatest benefits upon each other and upon the whole of humanity. I say that the woman has a right to a place in such a relationship as an entire being — divested of the stigma and traditions of the past."



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Webster To Present Concert Tonight As First Of A Series

Famous pianist, Beveridge Webster, will present a concert in Page tonight at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the University Arts Council.

The program will be as follows: "Sonata in D major" by Haydn, "Romance in F sharp major" by Schumann, and "Impromptu in F sharp major" by Chopin for the first part. In the second part he will play Beethoven's "Sonata in B flat major, Op. 106 'Hammerklavier'."

An intermission will be followed by Ravel's "Jeux d'eau" and "Toccata," Debussy's "Poissens d'or" and "Reflets dans l'eau," and Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz."

The first of a series of artistic events to be given annually in memory of Hilda Howes Thomas, the concert will open to the public without charge and tickets will be available at Page tonight. The gift was established by Mrs. Thomas' family because she had been a musician who was interested in furthering the cultural life of the community.

A teacher of piano, chamber music and ensemble at the Julliard School, Webster is a familiar figure to concert-goers in Europe and the United States. He made his first large scale appearance in the United States in 1934 as soloist with the New York Philharmonic. Since that time he has played under such outstanding conductors as Koussevitsky, Ormandy, Klemperer, Monteux, Reiner, and Paray.

The musical taste of Webster covers music of all periods up to the latest compositions of the major composers, and this interest has occasioned his being chosen to give the premieres of many outstanding compositions. Lately he has invaded the field of television, being one of the pianists chosen to appear for the Steinway Centenary celebration of Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."



WEBSTER

Sophomores Appoint 16 To Act On Council

After interviewing more than 50 students last Thursday and Friday, the sophomore class officers selected 16 men to serve on the newly organized sophomore class council.

Sophomore class president Warren Wickersham outlined three main projects of the council: Dink-Bow Day, a sophomore class dance, and securing some moneymaking project with a view ahead toward the senior class gift.

The newly-elected president said, "The interest shown by the large number of interviews and the large number selected to serve on the council will enable the council to be truly representative of the sophomore class and to receive and propose more ideas for projects."

The 16 men chosen are: William W. Alexander, Tom Bass; James R. Brown; Lynn Copeland; Charles Crocco; Robert Durrett; Richard Eppley; David Hefelfinger; Carl Hickey; Harold H. Martin; Bob McNeely; Billy Nightingale; Terry Schuttz; Kenneth Wale; Leon R. Young; and Joe Zientz.

Fraternities select their representatives to the council. The men already selected are:

Alpha Tau Omega, Mac Sharpe; Delta Tau Delta, Joseph Lanning; Kappa Alpha, Dan Litaker; Kappa Sigma, Morris Weizner; Lambda Chi Alpha, Dennis Theriat; Phi Delta Theta, Fred Grover; Phi Kappa Sigma, Tom Coulter; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Elliot Messer; Sigma Chi, Jody Shackford; Sigma Nu, John Strange; Theta Chi, Terry Moore; Tau Epsilon Phi, Steve Shimm; Zeta Beta Tau, Stuart Greenspon.

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Copy Search Unearths Aged '39 Chronicles

By MARY RHAMSTINE

When the lack of printable news items became unbearable, we turned from our empty typewriter to the yellowed, dusty issues of back Chronicles, only to find items too pertinent to today's news stories.

In May 1939, the new editor invited all to write to the paper with one difference from our new policy. "Sign your own name, but if you want we'll keep it under our hats, come what may."

Speakers were in demand in 1939. The paper wanted to get James Farley, Thomas Dewey, and Senator Robert Taft, as compared with the speakers for this year, James Hagerly, Harold Stassen, and Dr. Ralph Bunch. The intramural trophy, yet to be awarded this year, was won by the SAE's, and House M had the lowest score of -27 points. The negative quality was caused by the forfeits they made.

The big spring event was not the Joe College we know today but a May Day celebration put on by the coeds. The theme was the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," and a pageant was built around the idea. There was a May pole, a band concert, the presentation of the May Queen and her court, and the crowning event was street dancing. Ah, isn't progress wonderful.

Excerpts from 1939 campaign platforms remind us of some controversial issues of this year.

"The new student government . . . should be a means of communicating campus desires and opinions to the administration."

"We shall strongly recommend the extension of unlimited cutting privileges to all upperclassmen."

"I also plan to make the student body an active working organization, and not a figurehead."

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Matter of fact, if you don't watch out, we'll leave you with bare bookshelves, and nothing but filthy old money to read in your off hours.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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CHAPEL HILL

Open Till 10 P.M.

Council Will Present Program Of Religious Music Inspired By Milton Wed. At 8:15 P. M.

The Faculty Program Committee of the University Religious Council will present as the last of this year's series of programs, "The Religious Music of Handel, Haydn and the Moderns Inspired by Milton," Wednesday, May 8, in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission and the public is cordially invited to attend.

There will be two choruses of Il Penseroso by Milton with music by Handel, and a chorus with Professor Hanks from L'Allegro

by Milton and music by Hayden.

Dr. Roberta Florence Brinkley, professor of English and dean of the Woman's College will be the speaker for the evening. She will be assisted by John Hanks, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Eugenia Saville and the Madrigal Singers.

Dean Brinkley, who has published extensively in the field of seventh century English literature is now working on "The Adaptations of Milton's Poems for Music."



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams loom closer and closer. The sands run out; the chips are down. This, you will agree, is no time for levity.

Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not dispense with jesting in today's column and instead devote it to a cram course in languages.

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as jolly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable. "Why, bless you, child!" cried the makers. "Of course!" Then they rumbled my chestnut curls and somebody cried "Not it!" and before you could say flip-top box, a game of Squat Tag was on, and we played 'til the moon was over the yardarm, and then, pink and touselled, we all went inside and had flags of temperance punch and Philip Morris cigarettes and fell into our trundle beds and slept the clock around!

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the study of languages.

Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.



"Hasta la Vista, Señorita"

I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said, "Hasta la vista, señorita. (Good morning, sir.) ¿Pero las lastimas y calmadadas se agravaban mas y mas cada dia?" (Has thy footman finished sweeping out my chamber?)

"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue."

"How is thy footman called?" I asked.

"He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray cat, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked.

"Gracious," he said thankfully.

We lit Philip Morris and smoked contentedly the better part of the day.

"Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweeping my chamber," he said. "Wilt thou not come to my house?"

"Gracious," I said.

Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, alas, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

Aloha, Mexico, brooding land of enchantment!

© Max Schulman, 1957

Farwell, Mexico . . . Hello, U.S.A., land of the long side and regular, the flip-top box, the fresh, natural, zesty smoke—Philip Morris, of course!—whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

DUKE'S NOT SO BAD Students May Dance At Wake Forest Now

Amidst the flow of student criticism towards Duke's "conservative, narrow-minded" Administration, a recent decision by the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College suggests that maybe things haven't been so bad around here after all.

For the first time in 20 years, Wake Forest's trustees voted April 27 to permit dancing at the Baptist institution. That's right, since 1937 it has been illegal for students to dance at Wake Forest.

The motion to "legalize" dancing was the last item on the Board's agenda, and it passed unanimously. Several of the trustees felt that it would be better to have supervised dancing on campus rather than unsupervised dancing off campus.

The "dancing problem" has been present at Wake Forest since fraternities were brought to the campus in 1922. For ten years dancing was permitted, but in 1933, the trustees found "irregularities" at fraternity dances and they declared the first dancing ban.

Grant Appoints Eight Members Of 1957-58 Junior Class Council

Junior Class president Bob Grant has announced the appointment of eight members of the Junior Class Council for 1957-58.

The new council will hold its first meeting Thursday, May 9, at 7:15 in 206 Flowers Building.

Newly-appointed council members include: Bill Dowling, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Edgar, Alpha Tau Omega; Steve Hankins, Delta Tau Delta; Bill Grubbs, Phi Delta Theta; Craig Choate, Theta Chi; Lin Hollowell, Alpha Tau Omega; and Phil Wetzler and Jim Redding.

The Thursday-night meeting of the council will discuss the problems faced by the junior class and a program of action for next year. Among the ideas to be discussed are the senior class gift and junior class social functions.

The problem connected with class gifts is usually money and how to get it, so the council will look into possible ways and means of collecting enough money for a suitable class gift.

Junior class social life will also be discussed. The council will investigate possibilities for some social events for the junior class next year.

The council has tentatively scheduled at least one more meeting before the end of school. Definite plans for next year's junior class activities will be made at the later meeting.

After three years of student petitions to drop the ban, the trustees in 1936 permitted dancing under the "strict supervision of the faculty." This action was bitterly attacked by the Biblical Recorder and hundreds of Baptists wrote letters against dancing at the college.

So, in 1937, the trustees acted again, and until two weeks ago, students were committing a crime if they danced at Wake Forest. When the college was located in the town of Wake Forest, students got around the ban by holding dances at a community house which was not under the college's supervision.

Which all goes to show that the grass isn't always greener on the other side of the fence.

Many Southern Leaders Will Convene Here For Session On U. S. And Far East In June

A regional conference on "The United States and the Far East" to be held here June 5-8 will attract some 50 Southern leaders in the fields of education, government, agriculture, business, labor and communications to the campus.

The session here will be the first of a series of such conferences sponsored by the American Assembly of Columbia University to be staged in this area.

The conference will discuss American relations with Japan, China, Korea, and Taiwan (Formosa). Such topics as recognition policy toward China, the economy of Japan, the military situation on Formosa and the truce in Korea will be under discussion.

After the first three days of the conference the delegates will draft a final report on their conclusions to be released to the public the following day. In addition to the daily discussion sessions, three dinner sessions which will be addressed by nationally prominent men will be held.

Dwight D. Eisenhower founded the American Assembly in 1950 when he was president of

Ferrall Names Gary Power As Chairman

MSGA president Ferrall has appointed Gary Power to head the Citizenship Award Committee for next year. The appointment is subject to approval by a majority vote of the legislature.

Power, a new member of Delta Tau Delta, was on the freshman lacrosse team this year.

Also appointed to the Awards Committee are Jim Hopkins, Ray Fouse, Elliot Messer and Stuart Greenspon. All of the appointees are rising sophomores. Their appointments must be approved by a majority vote of the legislature.

Merit Scholarships Corp. Gives Awards To Five In '61 Class

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has awarded scholarships to five North Carolina high school students to attend school here next year.

Stephen G. Crawford of Asheville, N. C., who won a National Merit Scholarship, will take a pre-law course. Judith A. Bamberger, of Charlotte, N. C., also a National Merit winner, plans to study English. E. Jerome Jacques, of Mooreville, N. C., the third National Merit winner, plans a major in chemistry.

Susan V. Hull of Charlotte, N. C., won a National Distillers Merit scholarship. She will major in education. Carol A. Heiden, from Lenoir, was awarded a Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit scholarship by International Business Machines Corporation. She will take a pre-medicine course.

Columbia University. The Assembly is a national program of continuing conferences whose aim is to promote citizen discussion everywhere of vital current topics. It is dedicated to the belief that the free citizens of a democracy can make up their own minds on public questions if they have access to sound, unbiased facts.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Woman's College Pegasus club is sponsoring a horse show at Pine Knoll Stables at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon, May 10.

Everyone is invited to attend. Transportation will be provided at the gym at 3 p.m. The stables are about a mile off the road to Chapel Hill.

Classes will include beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders who have taken lessons from Betty Lou Brunson, or anyone who wishes to participate.

Two classes will be held for Pegasus members, one in equitation and one in bareback riding. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place for each class.

The Art Films Festival, sponsored jointly by the Music and Arts Committee of Student Union and the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music, will be held Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Physics Building.

Films to be shown are "Picasso," "Jackson Pollack," "Out of a Chinese Painting Brush," and "Yonousse-Lautrec."

All films will be in color and no admission will be charged.

Mrs. Mary Duke Trent Semans has been elected as a member of the board of trustees of the Duke Endowment, replacing Mrs. James Buchanan Duke, who has resigned.

Mrs. Semans, a grandniece of

Mrs. Duke, widow of a man who created the Duke Endowment, is a former member of the Durham City Council and has been active in civic affairs here for a number of years.

Established in 1924, the Duke Endowment has made grants totalling millions of dollars to hospitals, orphanages, church programs and designated educational institutions in the two Carolinas.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are holding a dance on Saturday, May 11, from 9-12 at night in the Women's College Gym.

All the members of both Glee Clubs are invited and may bring their dates whether members of the Glee Clubs or not.

Admission is free and music will be provided by Duke Ambassadors. The attire is formal.

David Hay, senior, is this year's winner of the Anne Flexner Memorial Award for creative Writing for his story, "of the Rock," was given First "Aram."

George Keithley's story, "End Honorable Mention and Martha Hester's story, "The Moss," was given Second Honorable Mention.

The stories had to be submitted to the English Department by April 15, and the winners were announced by the judges on Thursday, May 2.

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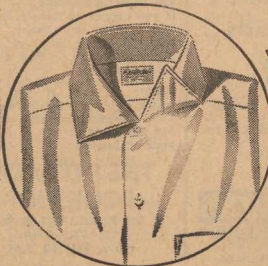
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Items to be auctioned will be on display in Room 208 Flowers Bldg. 5-10 p.m.
Thursday, May 9th, and 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 10th, at which latter hour the
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If you have books or pictures you want to sell—enter them for the Auction now.
Paperbacks should be in bundles of 20, if priced at 50 cents each or less, and
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ROTC Units Will Open City's Armed Forces Week On May 11

Called "Durham's contribution to Power for Peace," Naval and Air Force ROTC units will open the city's observation of Armed Forces Week May 11 with their annual combined review

in Duke Stadium.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., combined battalions of the two units will pass in review before officers of the University and other local officials, and members of the military reserve from the Durham area.

Also featured will be performances by the drill teams of both branches of the ROTC. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Navy Band and the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps.

A special feature of the program will be presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and midshipmen. Highlighting the afternoon will be the presentation of colors to the outstanding companies from each unit. These awards are given on a merit point system based on their performance throughout the year.

Trinity College Dean Alan K. Manchester will head the list of reviewing dignitaries. Also present on the reviewing stand will be military reserve members from the Durham vicinity and civilian leaders from the University and Durham.

Student commander for the review will be Midshipman Commander D. W. House from Monroe, N. C. Cadet Colonel R. G. Ulrich of Tampa, Florida will serve as his ceremonial adjutant.

Exam For Julia Dale Prize Will Be Thurs.

The Julia Dale Prize Examination in Calculus, covering subject matter taught in math 51, math 52, and math 53, will be given in room 135 of the Physics Building Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

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First prize for the best mark on the examination will be approximately \$30 in cash, and the second prize will be approximately \$20 in cash. The names of the winner and the runner-up will be printed on the commencement program, since winning the prize is regarded as quite a distinction in itself.

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— MAKE IT A MEMORABLE DAY —

Jurgensmeyer Heads Republican Group; MacArthur Is Veep

Julian Jurgensmeyer was elected president of the Young Republicans' Club at a recent meeting of that organization.

The other newly-elected officers are: Bill MacArthur, vice president; Terry Wallace, recording secretary; Sue Hill, corresponding secretary; and George Oldham, treasurer.

Five committee chairmen were appointed at the meeting. Leon E. Young is chairman of the membership committee; Tom Gause, publicity; Al Silber, program and speaker; Jim Berch and Charlotte McDougal, social; and Chandler Robbins, education. Appointed to the executive committee are: Tom Spottle, Dave Roberts, Berch, and McDougal.

Plans are now being formulated by Young and his committee for an extensive membership drive designed to greatly expand the membership of YRC. It will begin during the fall Orienda-tion Week.

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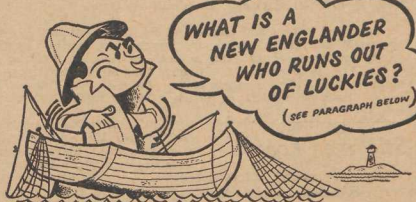
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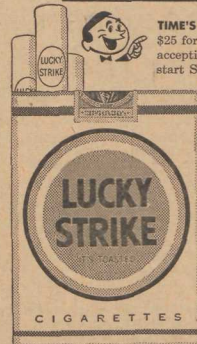
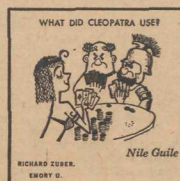
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TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time is getting short—so start Stickling now! Luckies are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . .
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER I



Pretzel Says: Nine Points Which Would Help Improve Intramurals

The job of directing intramural athletics for a University which has 2,200 undergraduate men is tiresome and never-ending. You start off with football in the fall, and end up with softball in the spring; in between there are eleven other sports which require constant attention.

No, it's not an easy job. And besides the work, you have to take the criticism that is bound to come up. Even if you do a good job, someone will think that he has been wronged.

The gripes this year have been multitudinous. Some have had good cause, some haven't.

Here's a list of changes that we'd like to see made in the program:

1. Choose All-Intramural teams for football, basketball, and softball. In past years this was standard procedure; it was overlooked this year.

2. Make a better effort to notify the participants, in such sports as badminton, handball, and tennis, of the times of their matches and who will be their opponents. In the past the schedule for these sports has been posted in the Old Gym, and the intramural department has taken the attitude of "if they want to play, they can find out the schedule by themselves." This has resulted in a flock of forfeitures, and some players have gotten to the quarter-finals in these sports without having played a match—they won them all by forfeits. The best way to do this is to have fraternity intramural office and find out each week's schedule. They are supposed to do this, but the majority don't.

3. Lengthen the softball season. Two and a half weeks is not long enough to run through a four division softball league. Sure, it can be done—it is being done. But how? By scheduling games at 2, when many of the players are in class. Varsity games are not allowed to start before 3:30. Intramural games should not be allowed to start before then, either. Also, the way the schedule is at present, teams play every other day, at the least. If a team only has one pitcher, he's going to be mighty sore-armed hurling three or four games a week.

4. Keep baseball fans from parking their cars on the softball fields. Some outfielder is going to chase a fly ball and crash into a parked car, putting himself in the hospital. The intramural department cannot do this. This is the responsibility of the maintenance department of the University.

5. We know that this is almost impossible, but wouldn't it be great playing football or softball on something besides a dustbowl? If the University can construct a golf course, why not some football fields?

6. Don't change the point setup for individual sports. Fraternities which are interested in winning the high point trophy enter many men in individual sports. The people that gripe about the points picked up in individual sports are the ones who are too lazy to participate. The points are there for those who have the desire to get them.

7. Besides giving points for winning interdivisional games in team sports, give a bonus to the team which wins the league championship. Also, give a bonus to divisional winners.

8. Referees. They're the sorest point in the intramural department. There are none provided for softball games. Too often only one shows up for football and basketball games, and one referee can't do a competent job. We think that if a referee fails to show up for a game, and hasn't notified the department that he will be unable to show up, his pay should be docked as much as he would have gotten had he shown up, the same way that a team or individual is penalized for forfeiting a game. In order to get more referees, the fact that they are paid good wages should be advertised. How many of you know that a basketball ref gets \$1 per game, \$2 if he refs alone, and \$1 even if the game is forfeited?

Refereeing a good basketball game can be enjoyable, and we're certain that no one would turn his nose down at the money that is offered.

9. As our last point, we'd like to emphasize the fact that a number of these gripes are not due to any fault in the intramural department. Some are things which fraternities and the University could change to help Duke have an improved intramural setup.

That's about the limit of our gripes. If you have any that we haven't set down, let us know, and we'll be glad to print them, if they have a good basis.

UNC Tops Cindermen; ACC Tournament Friday

In their last meet before the ACC championship battle at Chapel Hill on Friday and Saturday of this week, Duke's Blue Devil cindermen dropped a hard fought contest last Saturday to the Tarheels of North Carolina, 75-56.

Standouts for the Devils were Larry Speer, who topped wins in both the shot put and discus events, Jim Booher, who won the high-jump title, Jerry Strickland, who threw the javelin 202'4" for a first in that event, Bobby Johnson, who finished first in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220, and Jack Linden, who won the low hurdles in .248.

The loss was the third of the season for the Devils against three wins. Other defeats came at the hands of mighty Maryland's Terps and the Middies of Navy. Duke beat Wake Forest

South Carolina, and N. C. State for their three victories of the year.

Friday and Saturday the Blue Devils will have a chance of winning the ACC title, since their great track star turned baseball hero will be able to run. Dashing Dave Sime, since there is no baseball game to conflict, will enter the meet in the 100 yard dash and possibly in the 220 to give Duke hopes a great addition.

Even with the nationally known Sime among the Devil entries, Maryland's all-conquering Terrapins will be favorites in the Chapel Hill attraction.

Individual performers expected to cop their events are Sime. Larry Speer in the shot put and discus events, Jerry Strickland in the javelin throw, Jim Beatty of Carolina or Bob Grim of Maryland in the distance races, and the UNC mile relay team.

Devils Play N. C. State In Season Finale



STEVE CRIFFIELD—A big, burly righthander, Steve shares the catching duties with Bob Weitzman. Weitzman plays when there is a righthander throwing against Duke, and Criffield starts when a lefthander is hurling. Steve has had a little trouble with his hitting eye this year, and is batting only slightly over .200. However, his hits have come when they counted most—he has one less RBI than he has hits.

ACC Tennis Tournament On Duke Courts This Weekend

Duke coach Whit Cobb expects about 50 participants to take part in the three-day ACC tennis tournament, which starts Thursday on the Duke courts.

Each of the eight schools is limited to eight participants, but none is expected to enter a full contingent.

Duke's number one man, Leif Beck, is one of the three pre-tournament favorites. The other two are Steve Bank of UNC, and Dave Freisheit of Maryland. Duke's Bobby Green won the singles title last year.

Beck has lost to both Bank and Freisheit, but his fine play against Miami this past weekend, plus the fact that he has made steady improvement all year, makes him rank as favorite.

On Friday, Beck lost to Miami's Johann Kupperburger, the nation's 18th ranked amateur player, 4-6, 6-1, 1-6. Then on Saturday, Beck defeated Dave Harum, Miami's number two player, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

Stickmen Lose

The all-powerful Maryland Terps, collegiate lacrosse champions for the past three years, were too much for the Duke stickmen Saturday, rolling up easy 16-1 victory over the Blue Devils.

Duke makes its final road trip of the season this weekend, playing Army on Saturday and Hofstra on Monday.



BOB JOHNSON — A junior from Burlington, Bobby Johnson is the top sprinter on the ACC track team this year. Last year he ran in the shadow of Dave Sime, but he has taken over the spotlight this season. He was first in the 100 and second in the 220 against UNC.

Bank is a relative newcomer to ACC tennis. He had arm trouble last year, and played in only five singles matches for the Tarheels.

He came to UNC as a very promising player. He was ranked first in the Eastern Inter-Scholastic ratings, and sixth in the National Scholastic ratings.

Freisheit, the number one man for Maryland's conference champions, will be at a decided disadvantage on the Duke composition courts. He plays on hard courts at Maryland, but is still listed among the favorites.

He beat Beck on the Maryland courts earlier in the season. A native of Baltimore, Md., he is a veteran of NCAA play.

The Duke tennis team closed out one of its least successful seasons in many years by losing twice to Miami over the weekend, 6-1 and 4-3. Duke's final overall record was six wins against ten losses.

Golfers Meet UNC

Closing out their regular season schedule, the Duke golf team plays host to favored UNC this afternoon.

Duke has won five out of its last six matches, the only defeat coming at the hands of the Deacons from Wake Forest. Their last match was an easy 22½-7½ win over N. C. State.

Carolina is a perennial power in ACC golf circles, and their team this year is no exception. They are ranked along with Wake Forest as co-favorites for the ACC championship. The tournament starts Friday at Wake Forest.

Blast Terps and Va., Playoff With UNC!

By TAD BOWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke's league leading Blue Devils travel to Raleigh today for their final regular season appearance, meeting the State Wolfpack at 3:30.

In an earlier encounter, Duke blasted the Wolfpack all over Coombs Field as they triumphed, 9-2, behind a vicious 17 hit attack and the strong left arm of Dick Smallwood.

After absorbing a heart-breaking 6-5 loss to the Tarheels of North Carolina last Wednesday, the battling Blue Devils are back on the victory trail with successive victories over Maryland and Virginia.

The Blue Devils, behind the steady eight-hit pitching of lefty Dick Smallwood, blasted the Terps 6-2 at College Park on Friday. First sacker George Atkinson paced Duke with two hits in three at bats, driving in one run, and crossing the plate twice.

After the Maryland triumph, Coach Ace Parker's nine journeyed down to Lynchburg, Virginia for a contest with the sixth-place Cavaliers. Once again the Blue Devils got top-notch south-paw pitching as Dick Burton set the Virginians down on a meager four hits. Bouncing on giant Herb Bush for eleven safeties, the Duksters rolled to an easy 8-1 win and stretched their league lead to a full game over the idle Tarheels.

With the victories over the Terps and Cavaliers, the Blue Devils are now in excellent shape for registering their second straight ACC championship. The second-place Tarheels have only two games remaining on their schedule, and they drop one of these games, which are with Virginia and Wake Forest, the Dukes will be undisputed champions.

But, should they win both of the contests, the lead would again be tied, and the outcome would rest on today's game between Duke and State. Should State win and Carolina cop both of its games, the conference championship would go to North Carolina. Another possibility would be that both Carolina and Duke would win their remaining games. If this is the case, then the Tarheels would play a previously rain-out game with Maryland in an effort to tie the Devils. Such a situation, if Carolina should win, would set the stage for a two out of three game play-off between the Tarheels and Devils to determine the conference champion.

On May 31, the ACC champ will invade Gastonia, N. C. to take part in the NCAA District-Three tournament. Joining the Blue Devils or Tarheels, will be the champions from the Southeastern and Southern conferences, along with an "at large" team within the district. The double-elimination tournament champion will then travel to Omaha, Nebraska for the great battle for the national championship.

Last year, it will be remembered, the whiz-kid Blue Devils advanced all the way to the district finals before dropping the third contest of a two out of three game struggle to the Mississippi State Maroons.

Baseball Statistics:

Players	AB	Hits	Pct.
Sime	76	32	.421
Bonzek	69	27	.391
Maynard	85	33	.388
Atkinson	34	12	.357
Weitzman	39	11	.282
Cockrell	79	22	.278
Hoover	87	19	.218
Criffield	34	7	.206
Blaney	90	17	.188
Dunlevy	45	8	.178