

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 51

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, May 10, 1957

## Traffic Commission Makes No Recommendation



TRIPLE QUARTET

### Men's Glee Club To Give Concert In Page Tonight

The Men's Glee Club will conclude a highly successful year with its annual Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Admission is \$1, and tickets are available in 210 Flowers, at the Page box office, or from any Glee Club member.

The concert, under the direction of Professor Paul Young,

will feature soloists Jim Todd, kill, tenor, and Bob Smith, bass, and the Triple Quartet.

The program will include Bach's "Alleluia," and "All Glory, Laud, and Honor;" Tchaikovsky's "Hospodi Pomiul," arranged by Raymond F. Dvorak; "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; and "Hallelujah, Amen."

Also featured will be Todd, kill, singing, "If, With All Your Heart's" from Elijah, by Mendelson.

Included in the program will be soloist Bob Smith singing son, Handel; choruses from Rudigore, Gilbert and Sullivan; "Coronation" from Boris Godounov, Moussorgsky; "Doctor Foster," Hughes; "Tarantella," Thompson; Triple Quartet singing various selections; "Down in the Valley," arranged by George Mead; "The Battle of Jericho," arranged by Marshall Bartholomew; "You'll Never Walk Alone," Rogers and Hammerstein; "Soon-Ah Will Be Done," Dawson.

### Order Of Red Friars Honors Seven Rising Seniors In Ceremony

In a solemn ceremony in front of the Chapel Tuesday morning, seven rising seniors were tapped into the secret Order of Red Friars.

Selected to receive the highest honor for undergraduate men were Ed Rushton, Neil Williams, Fred Sheheen, Richard Morgan, Dave Quattlebaum, Bill Mewborne, and Cliff Cleveland. After the sounding of the Red Friar's bell, each initiate was escorted by one of the old members to the Chapel. There they were tapped by a figure, garbed and hooded in red.

Rushton, a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, is a varsity halfback and is a member of the Judicial Board. Williams, an independent, counts among his activities the Judicial Board and serving as chairman of the Y-FAC program and as former MSGA secretary. Sheheen, also an independent, is editor-in-chief of the Chronicle and has served on the Elections Board and on the Publications Board.

Morgan is president of the YMCA and has served as president of the junior class. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta. Quattlebaum, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, has served one term on the Judicial Board and has been re-appointed for next year. He was also treasurer of IFC. Mewborne has been appointed chief justice of the Judicial Board. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he was president of his freshman class and of BOS, Cleveland, a Pi Kappa Phi, is chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors.

### Shoe 'n' Slipper Chooses Alster New President

Holding its annual election of officers Thursday evening, May 2, the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club selected Larry Alster as president for the coming year.

The other officers will be: Skeeter Ballard, vice president; Tony Turner, secretary; Bill Boggs, treasurer; and Woody Furman and Ken Waltz, committeemen-at-large.

Of the coming year, Alster said, "I feel that the spirit of the fall dance will eventually match that of the previous Joe College weekends. We plan to utilize a versatile publicity program to help the interest that



ALSTER

the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club would like to have for both dances. There is much room for improvement within the club itself, and with the aid of closer campus-wide opinions concerning the weekend themes and the selection of dance bands, we hope to make the coming year a highly successful one."

See page two for a discussion of the United Nations by Dr. Richard Leach.

### Meeting Approves Revised Regulations Concerning Car Registration And Penalties

By ROGER KNAPP

A "no recommendation" decision was passed by the Traffic Commission in meeting Wednesday afternoon on the basis that the sub-committee felt it did not have the jurisdiction to hand down a definite verdict concerning any type of car restriction.

This decision by the Commission for no restriction on cars in the near future will be turned over to a committee of deans who will make the final decision. The Traffic Commission did not think themselves qualified to make any positive or negative recommendation on any situation which might involve an academic basis.

In the meeting Wednesday the Traffic Commission approved a revised set of regulations governing registration of cars and University traffic in general. There are several changes in the revised set of rules.

Next fall to register a car on campus, the student must present the following information: vehicle registration, state operator's license, certificate of insurance from a recognized company, and if the student is under 21 a signed statement by his parents granting the student permission to operate the vehicle, and stating that they, the parents, have read the regulations.

The new penalties for fines are as follows: first violation, \$1; second violation, \$2; third violation, \$3; and \$10 for all subsequent violations. There is no limit set on the number of violations. Repeated violations may result in the denial of the privilege of operating a vehicle on the campus or suspension.

The remaining East Campus marshals are Sue Bevans, Mary Irving Carlyle, Barbara Crain, Elizabeth Hanford, Carol Herndon, Margaret Hicks, Elizabeth Jordan, Dorothy McCall, Jane Perry, and Ruth Szekely.

The marshals will serve at communication time by ushering and in general acting as hostesses.

### NEW SOUNDING BOARD

## SFA Council Meets For Organization Discussion

Seeking an answer to the mentioned lack of communication among diverse elements of the University, student leaders, faculty members,

and administrative personnel have formed the Student-Faculty-Administration Council (SFA Council).

The purpose of the SFA Council will be to provide a sounding board for student opinion and to maintain a close connection with students, faculty and Administration. The members of the Council will take up questions posed by students with whom they come in contact during the course of daily activities, as well as other problems of general interest to University life.

The first meeting of the new group, of an organization of this nature, was held Monday afternoon at 4. Typical of the topics that the group will discuss are the drinking controversy last fall, and consideration of the University calendar.

Members of the Council feel that although the body will have no legislative powers, recommendations made by an all-encompassing membership can hardly be taken lightly.

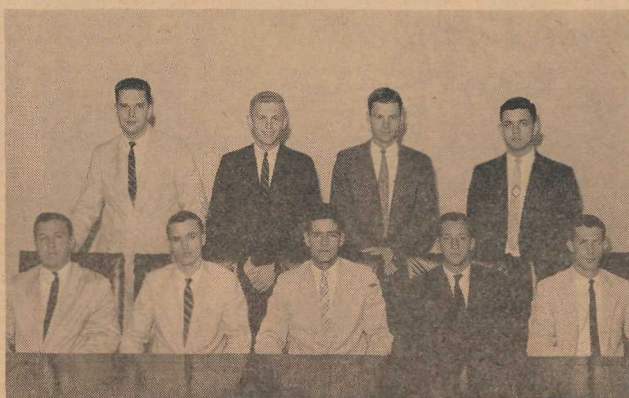
A greater clarification and understanding of the positions of the various parts of the University is the goal. Members are chosen as heads of organizations.

The initial membership, which may be expanded, is as follows:

Jerry Alexander	Head Housemaster
Cliff Cleveland	Board of Governors
Keith Davis	Court of Appeals
Tom Ferrall	MSGA President
Joe Lianichon	WDBS Station Manager

(Continued on Page 4)

### 1957-58 MEN'S JUDICIAL BOARD



The legislature of the Men's Student Government Association gave final approval to these nine men Wednesday to serve on the 1957-58 West Campus Judicial Board. Chief justice of the board is Bill Mewborne, second from left in the second row. Associate members are, first

row, left to right, Ed Rushton, Carl Stewart, Bob Thore, Hank Rouse, and Dave Quattlebaum. Second row, Neil Williams, Mewborne, Dick Bevis, and Bob Longworth. All but Quattlebaum, Mewborne, and Longworth are new members of the board.



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester. One of persons to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station. FRED R. SHEEHAN Editor JOHN W. ZIMMER Business Manager

## Clear Communication

The new SFA Council—student, faculty and administration—could very easily become more alphabetical trivia with the members meeting together to inflate their own egos. If it does the fault lies in one place, at the door of student indifference.

Membership in the Council is representative of all phases of undergraduate life. The problems that plague students must be formulated and handed to Council members by their respective organizations with the demand that the Council stick with the issues until positive recommendations are made to the appropriate people or agencies. Then final decisions must be publicized in order that the student body may know the outcome of the efforts of the Council.

This venture can alleviate the crying need for communication among the various elements, specifically between the Administration and the students. The first part of the contention that Allen doesn't know or care what the students think is now invalidated. Furthermore, the Administration cannot dismiss lightly recommendations from a group that includes responsible personnel from all components of the University.

The effort can be a valuable thing, or it can be just another dud. The students will make it either.

## The Ruling Class

The "Call to Order" began the WSGA meeting Monday night, and that was the first and last order we had at the final assembly of the year. Except for a few half-hearted smattering of applause while awards were being made, the Auditorium was relatively quiet during the first minutes of the meeting, taking into consideration the clacking of knitting needles and flipping of textbook pages, of course.

But new business brought such chaos as has not been seen all year. The fact that certain sophomores wished to destroy a relatively traditional aspect of Duke life in a two-minute vote was bad enough. The fact that order and respect were forgotten was disgusting. Amidst the motions, withdrawals, suggestions for tabling, and shouted remarks, no one, least of all those who were conducting the meeting, appeared quite sure of what was happening.

It's too bad to see the women shrugging off their privileges of legislature with a laugh.

Worse than the women are the men—they didn't even come to the legislature meeting Wednesday night to shrug off their privileges with a laugh. There were so many legislators absent that we are forced to print the names in six point type.

The biggest set of appointments to come before the legislature for its duration was approved with little more than lip for the delegates there. A few of those that were present seemed intent on taking advantage of President Ferrall's obvious inexperience in parliamentary procedure to snarl up the whole meeting.

Perhaps it's time to turn a little criticism from the executive branch of the government to the legislative end. It's fast becoming a mess.

## Chanticleer Comments

By FRED SHEEHAN and JUDY BRUGH

Informality and a liberal sprinkling of Editor Buck Talmán's personality characterize the blue-clad 1957 Chanticleer. The camera and hour-glass theme provide clever continuity throughout the yearbook, with the sand in the hourglass dribbling down section by section.

The opening pages present a series of formal photos of the University on unique quarter length pages. Although there is only one full color photo in the book, the use of color on the title, contents and division introductory pages is skillful. The layout and pictures in the table of contents make a work of art out of the usually dull necessity.

The "Life at Duke" section, first in the book, includes excellent informal shots of everyday activity. It is in this part of the annual that the Chanticleer photographers displayed their best talents.

The Administration pages show nothing out of the ordinary, except the president's page. The formal portrait of Dr. Edens is supplemented with six informal snapshots spread across two pages.

The difficult problem of thousands of faces and names in the class pictures is improved upon this year with pictures and names on the same page. Those who use the yearbook to discover the identity of "that person who knows me" will appreciate this.

Rapid deterioration of photographs shows up in the activities section. Potentially the section of widest interest to the student body, the numerous pictures of heads and members of organizations are marred by some of the least professional photographic work ever to appear in the Chanticleer. It is doubtful whether any of the members of the Women's Glee Club will even recognize themselves.

But photographers found themselves in time for the feature section. An especially effective innovation is the elusive blue tint of the portraits of the Beauty Court, Dances and other special events, all well covered in features.

Poor photography crops up again on the run-of-the-mill sorority and fraternity pages, but superb action photos of the athletic contests and cutouts to dress up the pages lend uniqueness to the sports section.

Departing from tradition, the editors did not include photographs of some of the larger honoraries. Instead, the outline of the honorary's key tops each page, containing the names of members.

There are two different aspects of the directory at the end of the book. The useful listing of pages with individual pictures is missing. However, there is a bit of not-too-conservative humor in the interspersed cartoons.

## Another Look At The U.N.

By DR. RICHARD H. LEACH  
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Editor's Note: We express our public appreciation to Dr. Leach for this authoritative appraisal of the United Nations.

In preparation for Dr. Ralph Bunche's visit to the campus next week, it might be well to look once again at the United Nations and to refresh our memories about its goals and achievements. Lately we have become prone to take the U.N. for granted, and, if anything, to depreciate its value and importance. It has become more fashionable to point out its weaknesses and to prophesy its early end than to appraise it seriously and recognize its possibilities. The continued devotion of such men as Dr. Bunche to its purposes and activities, however, serves to some extent to counteract this negative influence, and a review of the U.N. and its very considerable accomplishments can do even more.

The United Nations was not established as a world government. It was not given the power to pass laws or impose taxes. Nor can it draft a single soldier into its armies. It lacks the essential characteristics of a government. And this was intentional. The framers of its Charter wished to create, in the words of the Charter, "a center for harmonizing the actions of nations," where representatives of sovereign governments around the world could talk things over and arrive at acceptable solutions together. Their concern was to establish an effective world forum, in which troubles between nations could be discussed and solutions worked out on a cooperative basis, thus avoiding war and the perpetuation of ill-feeling which breeds war.

The events of the past twelve years vindicate the value of having such a forum. Communist aggression into Iran was prevented through its operation in 1946. The war between Israel and the Arab nations of the Middle East was prevented from spreading and igniting the world through U.N. intervention. Communist hostilities against Greece were brought to an end by its work. The conflict which led to the establishment of an independent Indonesia was mediated by a U.N. officer; and if the United Nations had not fought in Korea, we might have had either World War III or an uncontrollable spread of Communism throughout the Far East. This is no mean record for a youngster of twelve, and when the accom-

plishments of its specialized agencies are added to the balance, the record is even more impressive.

In addition, the influence of the United Nations has become very powerful of itself. It shows



DR. LEACH

its power in such dramatic ways as in the case of the release of 15 U. S. fliers only after the passage of a General Assembly resolution demanding that they be freed and in countless smaller ways in the day to day operation of international politics. Even in Communist countries the force of its influence is recognized and respected.

To be sure, the U. N. has its weaknesses. No one has yet seriously contended that our sole reliance should be placed upon it. Nor do I. But that it is not perfect is no reason to abandon it or to lose faith in its ultimate success. I think Ambassador Lodge put the whole matter well a year or two ago when he said: "The United Nations Charter pledges each member nation to seek peace with freedom and justice. But the United Nations will not produce peace automatically—no device on earth can do that. The success of the United Nations in the search for real peace depends entirely on how much it gets the support of its members when the going gets rough. We can either throw it away impatiently, and thereby greatly increase the danger of war, or we can perfect it in a way that will make future generations forever grateful that we had the patience and foresight to make this beginning."

The United Nations has already contributed a great deal to the security and well-being of the world in general and of the United States in particular. It can be developed to contribute a great deal more. As Dr. Bunche has so often said, let us recognize both the value of the U.N. to the United States and the value of Dr. Bunche to the U.N. If he and it are successful, our future peace and prosperity are assured.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

One cogent fact which your reporter failed to mention in his article concerning Mr. Ferrall's new cabinet appointments concerned the new Attorney General Bill Klonman. Your reporter failed to mention the simple fact that Mr. Klonman is also Mr. Ferrall's erstwhile, energetic roommate.

In considering this fact, let us offer a bit of advice to the upcoming class of 1961. "Pick your roommate with care, for Ferrall's was good enough for Andy Jackson is good enough for Duke University."

Richard Stimpfe  
William Baker  
Sheldon Pinnell

(Potential Archive Material)

I lay under the table the whole night with the minute sand particles in my hair grating against my scalp like steel wool on a lead pipe that drips water down between your eyes and makes you insane like in Russia where they call it brainwashing and where they have all sorts of mean people who don't know anything about God because they don't go to church over there due to a lack of interest in goodness due in turn to a dearth of God-centered propaganda which is very bad by U. S. standards just as was the late Senator Joseph McCarthy who just recently graciously relieved the "stormy" effects of his presence by decreasing away to the nebulously unknown where he is fiendishly discovering the apophorisms of the cosmos so he can turn up some ethereal red herrings on us in the great life hereafter which was what I happened to be thinking about under the table of the club at the beach where I spent the night that night and looked up at the sky and saw all the famous planets stuck way way up there including "Juicy Fruit" and "Beech Nut" and "Clove" and the great white froth-foamy milky way that streamed away from the stars and down over the edges of the sky into the roadmaps on my eyes that kept blinking because the milky way seemed so close and wet and internally desirable like a watermelon on a hot day out under a cypress tree (which stands for mourning) beside a crystal brook that trickles sadly down along the overhanging weeds and flows around the rocks and shoals and fishhooks and Schiltz cans like that one over there in the inkly universe that was really the moon I convinced myself or else the purple-blueness of the night was

BOLD FACE

## Under the Table

By WILLIE HARSTINE

getting to me as I lay that night under the table of the club at the beach and saw the effulgent arrival of the dazzling suns as they suddenly appeared around the edges of the sky and jabbed me unmercifully with their radiant ruddiness that surprised me because I had always considered the sun more yellow and gentle than ruddy and sore like my eyes that night under the table of the club at the beach where I witnessed the arrival of the suns which was followed by the arrival of a God whom I eventually tied up with the former instantaneous clicking on of suns and who came over I remember and lifted me out of the world and took me somewhere where I finally came to believe to my disappointment that the real world existed because everyone else was there too and I shook my head as they congratulated me and pointed at some scraps of paper that I had written all my deepest things down on without remembering having done it or why or how unless the sky had supported the paper in some way and the pencil had been in my pocket where I now stand with my arms hands as the god himself came towards me to shake one of them and say—"I SEE THAT THIS IS GOOD—IT WILL BE PRINTED—THE QUALITY STUDENTS WILL COMPREHEND YOUR INTENSELY SUBJECTIVE HIDDEN SIGNIFICANCE AND APPRECIATE YOUR LABOR"—and he seemed pleased to add this latest work to a fine collection of pure art in the imminent edition of some literary magazine with a beautiful black and white ink-blot cover and prurient obese nudes inside mingling promiscuously with the free poetry produced by the credit elite of some private institute of higher learning in the great state of North Carolina.



## New Legislature Meets With Twenty Absentees

With 20 of its 46 members absent, the MSGA legislature Wednesday night unanimously approved appointments for next year's Judicial Board. Approval of the Court of Appeals was tabled due to the absence of two of the proposed appointees.

The only discussion of the Judicial Board was Neil Jones' query to Dick Bevis, asking why Bevis had not signed up at the

first posting of interviews. Bevis is replied that due to his election as IFC treasurer, he had felt that he would not have the time for both posts, but had since decided to resign his IFC position if necessary.

Proposed appointees Cole Black and Joe Farmer were not present. Jones then moved to table the vote on the Court of Appeals. Approved with but one dissenting vote was the Citizenship Award committee.

President Tom Ferrall and vice president Winter Wright reported that the automobile regulation situation is now up to the Administration since first a sub-committee of the Traffic Commission and then the commission itself declined to make a recommendation. "The situation I do not myself believe as hopeless as some people on this campus would believe," commented Ferrall. "Right now it is pretty much in a nebulous state. . . . The question is thrown into the administration's lap. It's their baby now."

Delegates not attending nor represented were:

Dick A. Wood, Steve Hankins, John Huss, Bill Brooks, Bob Cline, Dorch Langston, Conley Barrow, Jack MacMillan, Jim Dwyer, Bill Drummond, Gary Van Schoick, Spruill Bane, Jay Finkle, Till Lopez, Tony Turner, Ralph Hines, Jim O'Connell, Jack Linden, Wayne Woodlief, and Jack McKeenan.

## East Campus Picks Four Cheerleaders, Head Of Pep Board

East Campus elected Muriel Hendrix, rising junior, as Pep Board co-chairman in addition to four cheerleaders, and an alternate cheerleader at the WSGA Assembly Monday, May 6.

Sue Ratts and Ginny Partlow were cheerleaders this year and were re-elected to the cheerleading squad. Sophomores Sally Forte and Sue Hancock were chosen for their first year as members of the squad, and Betty Grant, rising junior, was elected to be an alternate.

These five girls were chosen from among the nine finalists who were Helen Arendall, Sally Forte, Betsy Grant, Sue Hancock, Cindy Lusby, Leslie Noller, Ginny Partlow, Sue Ratts, and Joann Woltz.

Each of the nine finalists led the assembly and other finalists in one cheer and then the "Fight Song" in unison.

Muriel Hendrix, new Pep Board co-chairman, has worked on the Pep Board before, and will be an FAC next year.

Elections were held immediately after the try-outs in assembly, and the results were announced in the houses Monday night.

## New Hospital Wing Approaches Completion; University Plans Dedication For Early Fall

With the formal dedication scheduled for early autumn, the new wing of Duke Hospital is rapidly nearing completion after almost four years of planning and two years of intensive construction.

The new wing will cost approximately four million dollars, and will contain 109 ward beds, in addition to ten new operating rooms and greatly enlarged kitchen facilities. The addition is designed primarily for "out" patients and will provide enlarged teaching facilities for the Medical School.

In connection with "out" patient wards, the Surgical Private Diagnostic Clinic and the Medical Private Diagnostic Clinic have already moved into the new wing, and a new retail pharmacy is located adjacent to the Out Patient Department. All the departments in the new wing are inter-connected with a new, completely automatic pneumatic tube system, which also connects the departments with the Medical Record Library.

The new wing has resulted from the greatly over-crowded facilities presently in use at the hospital. In 1953, the staff of the Medical School and the Hospital staff requested the Board of Trustees to authorize a new wing for the hospital. The Board of trustees appointed a build-

ing committee in 1953, and the committee immediately retained W. O. Frank, the Philadelphia architect who has designed all the Gothic structures at Duke. Construction was begun in 1954 by the F. N. Thompson Company of Charlotte, and will be completed by early summer.

## YMCA Auctions Off Unclaimed Articles

The YMCA will hold its annual auction of unclaimed articles from its lost and found service next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the archway between the Union and House P.

Will Redmond is to serve as auctioneer with all items going to the highest bidder. Bob Preston, junior cabinet chairman of the lost and found service operated by the 'Y' is in charge of all the arrangements for the auction.

Preston said that almost complete fall and spring wardrobes could be obtained from the collection of umbrellas, clothing, pens, and other articles mislaid and unclaimed by the campus population during the past year. This is the first auction held under the administration of YMCA president Rick Morgan.

## Band Gives Concert At 8:15 P.M. Sunday At Woman's College

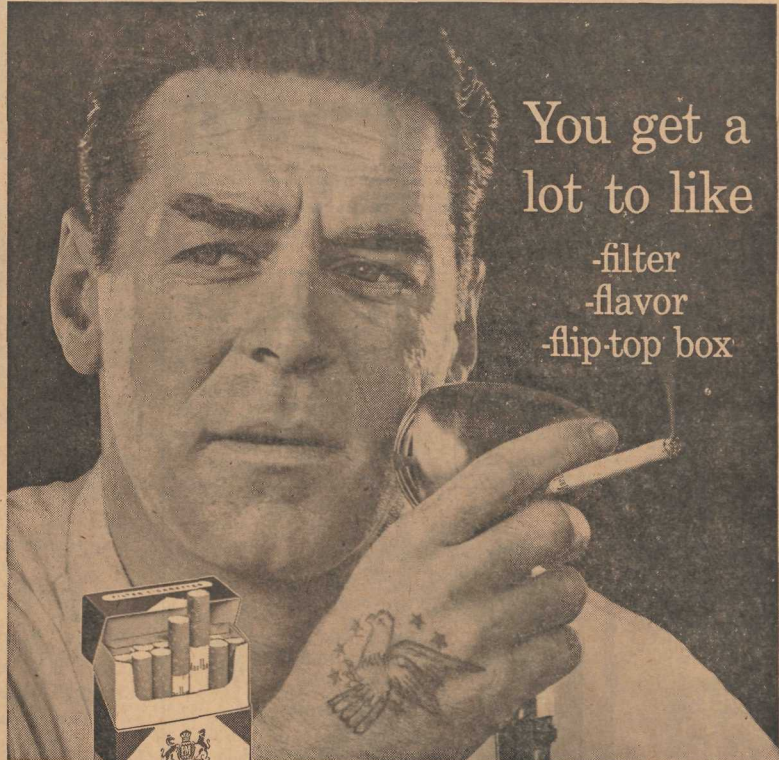
Opening with "El Abanico," march, the Duke Concert Band will present an evening of entertainment Sunday night, beginning at 8:15 in front of the Woman's College Auditorium.

Sponsored by Social Standards, the concert will feature two student conductors; senior Charles Beidler, who was made a director of Hoof 'n' Horn, will direct a medley of Jerome Kern songs; and Jamie Metcalf, also a senior and president of the band, will conduct selections from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

A second feature of the evening will be a drum duet, "Califkin Calisthenics," played by Beidler and Durwood Hoffer.

Admission to the concert is free, and refreshments will be served.

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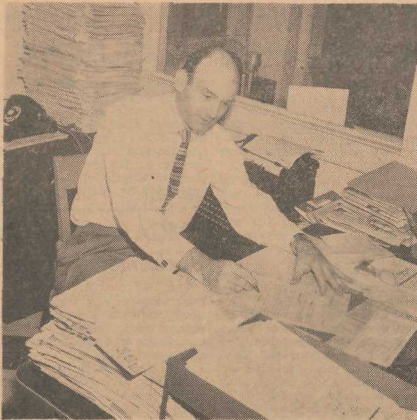
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CLARENCE WHITEFIELD

## ROTC Units To Review For Officials Tomorrow

Opening Durham's annual observance of Armed Forces Week tomorrow, the Naval and Air Force ROTC units will exhibit their customary review in the Stadium.

Officers of the University and other local officials as well as Durham military reserve members will view the combined battalions as they pass in review and see performances by the drill teams of both ROTC units. The Navy Band and the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps will provide music, beginning at 2:15 p.m. Ceremonies will get underway at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Commanding this year's review is Midshipman David W. House; in second command will be Cadet Colonel Richard G. Ulrich.

Awards for outstanding work this year will be presented to distinguished midshipmen and cadets. Outstanding companies from each unit will receive the colors. Color girls for this year's review are Anne McGuirt and

Jo Ann Snow for the Navy, and Betty Quillian and Virginia Partlow for the Air Force.



Sponsors for tomorrow night's dance in Greensboro of the Phi Kappa Sigma Black and Gold Weekend are: in the first row, Merk Henderson with president Byrd Courtney; Fran Smith, sweetheart, with Jim Vaughan; and Ann Bootwright with vice-president Harris Marshall.

In the second row are: Barbara Specht with treasurer John Bullock, Marie Butler with pledge master Bill Demhoff, and Edie Woods with social chairman Pat Luce.

## -SFA COUNCIL-

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Newborn	.....Chairman Judicial Board (West)
Rick Morgan	.....YMCA President
Jerry Neal	.....ESC President
Fred Sheehan	.....Chronicle Editor
Mike Temko	.....IFC President
Tony Turner	.....IDC President
Neil Williams	.....FAC Chairman (West)
Berry Allen	.....NSGA President
Ellen Bradley	.....Chairman Judicial Board (East)
Mary Ellis	.....Social Standards Chairman
Liddy Hanford	.....WSGA President
Judy Heckroth	.....Sandals President
Maggie Hicks	.....FAC Chairman (East)
Elizabeth Jordan	.....Religious Council Sen. Rep.
Sally Kraus	.....Pan-Hel President
Dor McCall	.....House President's Board Chairman
Jean Stanback	.....Coordinate Board Chairman
Judy Varney	.....YWCA President
Dr. H. J. Herring	Dr. C. H. Schentler
Dean Mary Wilson	Mr. Edward Kaybill
Dean Robert Cox	Dr. Bill Carverlight
William J. Griffith	Dr. E. L. Persons
Dr. McMurray Richey	Dr. W. S. Gehman

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## BPI HAS A FILE ON YOU

# Bureau Of Public Information Keeps Your Home Town Posted

By JOHN YOUNG

Have you been wondering how your hometown found out about that recent election you won, or that honor you received? Well, the answer can be located in 03 Flowers Building, home of the Bureau of Public Information.

Operating as any newspaper office, the BPI staff puts out nearly 6,000 stories a year. Fifty-percent of these stories deal directly with students, but nearly as many also are about the University community as a whole. It is also estimated by Clarence Whitefield, director of the office, that over 95 percent of these news releases are used by the local and national newspapers.

In order to carry out its work, BPI keeps a folder on each student in the University, plus one on each faculty member and important annual events, such as Joe College. Whitefield pointed out, "We consult each folder, write a little story and send it, along with a picture, to the newspapers which we feel would be interested."

### ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

Commenting further on the work of the BPI office, Whitefield emphasized the fact that it was equipped to send stories to any place in the world should the need arise to do so. "We can run off envelopes addressed to 300 newspapers from Maine to Florida in a matter of minutes," he added.

Whitefield, incidentally, is now serving as mayor pro-tem of Durham, and is a "very strong" backer of fluoridation. While formerly working for the Durham Morning Herald, he covered city hall news, and this work caused his interest in politics and the city government. After he was elected, he became assistant city editor until he began his work here last August, replacing Earl Porter, now administrative assistant to Dr. Edens.

Only this year, Duke's life line to the outside world undertook a new project. It began movie work for television. Earlier the office did a short newsreel on the construction of the new hospital wing, and last April it filmed a thirty-minute program for WTVD on a medical student's four-year journey through medical school.

Criticism, however, has been thrown at the local BPI office by newspapers because the bureau will print or release only that news which is beneficial to the University. "We are interested not just in publicity for Duke," Director Whitefield explained, "We are also interested in public relations. Now we don't say we won't send out news if legitimate, but we print only facts, not rumors."

BPI is in no way connected with the publicity of the athletic department, and, with its staff of professional newspaper personnel and two students, it renders the University and its students invaluable, though virtually unknown service.

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## Golf Course To Open In Fall, Will Be One Of Best In South

By HERB GOLDMAN

The new Duke golf course, described by the nation's foremost golf architect, Robert Trent Jones, as "one of the finest golf courses in the South," is rapidly nearing completion and will be opened at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Jones-designed course is of championship caliber, 6090 to 7210 yards long and a par of 72. The course has gently rolling hills and some elevated greens.

Construction of the course began on Feb. 1, 1956. It would have already been completed were it not for the cold weather which prevailed from mid-January to mid-March of this year, during which time no work could be done.

The cost of construction is estimated as somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000. A clubhouse which will consist mainly of a pro shop has not yet begun to be constructed. When sufficient funds are received, from \$75,000 to \$100,000, the building of the clubhouse will get under way, a project that will take about five months to complete. A temporary pro shop will be set up until the permanent installation is finished.

The fairways are lined by tall pine and hardwood trees, greatly enhancing the beauty of the course. The layout of the fairways and the water hazards likewise contributes to this beauty.

The course is designed in such a fashion that the ninth hole re-

turns to the clubhouse area, a great convenience for those who wish to play only nine holes. An 18 hole practice putting green will be located in this area.

A unique practice driving range is being planned. In contrast with the usual flat, unattractive layouts found at most commercial ranges, the Duke practice area has a slightly hilly appearance and is bounded on three sides by forest. The rates at this impressive range will not exceed commercial fees and a possibility exists that they will be a bit lower.

The green fees on the course proper are very reasonable. Students will be able to play for a charge not exceeding a dollar. "Dumpy" Hager will be the pro and will be assisted by someone yet to be named. Golf lessons will be available from Hager and the assistant pro. In accordance with present University policy, the course will not be open Sunday mornings.

## Student's Thesis Helps Canadians Improve Efficiency Of National Labor Department

As a result of a study in employment forecasts made by Douglas C. Hartle, a University doctoral candidate from Ottawa, Canada, the Department of Labor of the Government of Canada has decided to abandon an employment survey method it had used for the last ten years.

## Nursing School Gives \$4800 In Scholarships

Six high school seniors have won the three \$1,000 and three \$600 scholarships for study in the School of Nursing.

Elizabeth Wheeler of Durham, Barbara Parrish of Randleman, North Carolina, and Anne Roebken of Cedarburg, Wisconsin, have been awarded the \$1,000 scholarships.

The three \$600 awards went to Sarah Jones of Fayetteville, North Carolina, and Judith Rand of Buffalo, New York.

Winners were selected on the basis of nursing aptitude and interest, academic achievement, leadership potentiality and character.

Miss Lorene Bates, Miss Judith Groat, Dr. Wanda Hunter, Dr. Guy Adom, Dr. K. E. Penrod, Mrs. Edith Bocker, Dr. Clarence Schettler, Mr. F. Ross Porter, Miss Elaine Bernson, and Dr. W. M. Nicholson made up the committee that awarded the prizes.

Selected from among some 20 finalists who visited the campus May 3-4, the winners will enter the School of Nursing this fall.



Sponsors and their escorts for the Phi Delta Theta Spring Dinner Dance to be held tonight in the Sir Walter Ballroom in Raleigh are: Carol Whitehurst, with Lang Holland, president; Barbara Riggsbee, with Jim Donley, reporter; Ann McGuint, with Dave House, secretary; Mary Finch, with Bill Taft, treasurer; Janice Medley, with Bob Keifer, pledge master; Betty Ballard, with Charles Ballard, rush chairman; and Darlene Dodge, with Charles Carter, president of the pledge class.



Sponsoring the annual spring formal dance of the Lambda Chi's tomorrow night at the Carolina Inn are: first row, Gillian Uihlein with president Jack McKeithan, Kathy Mason with treasurer Bert Welch, Sally Myers with secretary Chuck Thompson, and Anita Elliot with ritualist John Lammert. In the second row are: Anne Judell with John Kruse, social chairman; Ruth Smith with Larry Fabian, rush chairman; Jane Florence with Hop Porter, pledge class vice president; and Paddi Murdock with Mickey Wilkins, pledge class secretary.

## Norris and Karpman Win In Art Contest

Miss Kay Norris and Steve Karpman won out over 28 other entrants in the Arts Council Student Art Contest just completed. "Study in Glass," by Miss Norris, and "Potomac Sunset," by Karpman were awarded first prize by judges Mrs. John Foushee, Mrs. Edith London, and Miss Elsie Smith.

Honorable mention went to Margelyn Carriek for her water color study of a ballet girl.



Sponsors and their escorts for the annual Theta Chi Dream Girl Dance tomorrow night in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter in Raleigh are: Jean Smith, with Don Nelson, president; Dee Danehower, with Linton Brooks, marshal; Libby Davis, with Charles MacKenzie, secretary; Deanna Barbar, with Tom Little, chaplain; Ann Cone, with Bill Barnhart, social chairman; and Carol Ross, with Pete Snow, dance chairman.

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## Duke's Mixture

## June Fosters Array Of Showers, Rings; Students Plan Last Fling Before Exams

By MARY LYNN MOODY

June is coming with an alarming swiftness, and the familiar signs of the first summer month are already evident. As a prime example—while the sun shines on West, East is being flooded with showers, and showers, and then more showers. (A rough definition for males who don't understand the female lingo—they are teas with gifts!) We are having showers for brides, showers for graduates, and even showers for those who aren't either, but who seem to show promise.

Agreeing this week that pins are much better than the "beat up sweater with the high school letter" are Roger Embley and Dolly Ott, Dave Rouse and Martha Wilson of East Carolina College, Greg Harney and Joan Carroll of the University of Maryland, Don Doss and Becky Strayhorn. Also, Sara Lewis and Sandy Young, a med student; Muffy Sampson and ATO Lou Schuobel; Judy Childs and Pete Kautz; Holly Jones and KA Roy Edwards; Pat Welsh and Beta Phil Baker; Phi Kap George Tibbary and Mary Sayre of Hanes House; Mary Hart and a boy at U.N.C.; Phyllis Stevens and Lynn Jordan; Amanda Baker and Charles Johnson; and Jody Doughton and ATO Jim Suofford.

Engaged are Debby Welt to Nick Kredich, Nettie Mason to Dan Pickett, Lillian Stehmyer to Buddy Bass, Betty Boggs to Bill Young, and Fran Olsen to Dick Hildebrand. Taking the BIG step last weekend were Dick Betts and Linda Batchelor.

Hey bop-a-lu and away we go with parties and serenades for the weekend. Thursday night there were two serenades in the Duke Gardens. One was given by the Betas and Pi Phis for all their brothers and sisters, and afterwards, the two groups headed on up to the West Campus Union for an open house. Also the Pi Kappa Phis and Alpha Delta Pis met for a serenade for Kay Stewart and Bob Hohner.

Tonight the dances for the weekend get underway with a Phi Delta formal dance in Henderson. There are many CRAZY (shall we be collegiate?) dances on the calendar for tomorrow night. The Theta Chis are holding their annual Dream Girl Dance at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh where they will be dancing to the music of Duke Snyder (no relation to the baseball player). The Lambda Chis will be entertained by the Philmore Hall Orchestra at their spring formal in the Carolina Inn over on the "Hill," and the Phi Kaps will wind up the weekend fun with a dinner party and formal dance at the Sedgfield Inn in Greensboro.

No closing thoughts for the week. Who can think with exams on the 1023?

## Dr. Cleland Speaks

Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the University Chapel, will preach before the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D. C., this Sunday in the Washington Cathedral.

The event is the 102nd Anniversary Rite of the Society. The group is an organization of men of Scottish ancestry and birth who strive to perpetuate Scottish culture and traditions.

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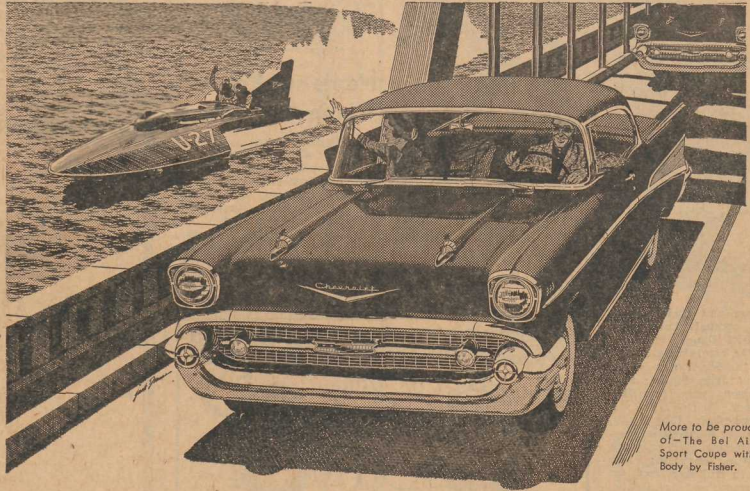
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## Seniors Elect Buddy Beacham President Of 'Rising' Alumni

Elected by a vote of the graduating seniors, Buddy Beacham will serve as president of the Class of 1957 when it assumes its alumni status until its first reunion in 1959.

Chosen as vice presidents were Jim Vaughan for engineers, Marcia Black for nurses, Tom Ivey for Trinity, and Mary Ann French for Woman's College. Sally Hodges won the secretary-treasurer post. Dave Peyton will be the representative on the National Council while Gretchen (Buttons) Deichmann will be the representative on the Alumnae Council.

During his undergraduate days, Beacham has served as a member of the MSGA cabinet and as chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he was nominated for the presidency of MSGA. Beacham is from Miami, Fla., and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, was president of the Interfraternity Council and a Red Friar. His home is in Durham. Miss Black is a senior in the degree program of the School of Nursing and is from Dania, Fla.

Ivey, a Pi Kappa Phi from Hickory, N. C., has been an FAC and has served on the Chanticleer editorial staff. He has also worked in the Placement Bureau.

Miss French, belonging to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is

president of the senior class of the Woman's College and has served on the Judicial Board. She is from Washington, D. C. From Asheville, Miss Hodges is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and the Nereid Club, in addition to work on the Social Standards Committee.

Peyton, from Seawane, Tenn., is a member of Pi Mu Sigma honorary and the Varsity D club. He has been on the cross country squad. Miss Deichmann is also in the degree program of the Nursing School and has served on the executive council of the nursing student government.

The candidates for the alumni offices of the Class of 1957 were nominated by a committee composed of the presidents of the senior classes in each of the four undergraduate schools, Trinity College, the College of Engineering, the School of Nursing, and the Woman's College.

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## Students To Present Ten One-Act Plays

Having presented the first five in their series of one-act plays last Friday evening, the students of English 122 present the last ten tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Branson Building.

Under the sponsorship of the Duke Players, the plays will be produced by Dr. Kenneth Reardon.

To be presented tonight are Maxwell Anderson's "Second Overture," Tennessee Williams' "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," and "Three People," John M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea," and Martin Lee Simpson's "Soul of the Professor."

Saturday night the group will

present the last five plays of the series. Included are Schnitzler's "The Farewell Supper," Zeiger's "Five Days," Becovici's "The Heart of Age," Somerset Maug-

ham's "Before the Party," and "No Trump." The performances will be open to the public and admission will be free.

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# Beck, Romhilt Advance In Net Play



**LEIF BECK** — The number one man on this year's Duke racket squad, Leif is seeded third in the ACC tourney which opened on the Duke courts yesterday. He is Duke's best possibility of retaining the singles title which Bobby Green won last year.

Leif Beck and Don Romhilt, Duke's top two tennis players, advanced to the quarterfinals of the ACC tennis tournament, and will play two more rounds today in quest of a spot in the finals, which will be held tomorrow at 1 on the Duke courts.

Beck won his first round match by default, his second round by 6-1, 6-3 over teammate Claude Jack, and his third round from Maryland's Doug Dixon, 6-1, 6-0.

Romhilt had a bye to move into the second round, then defeated John Dunham of Maryland, 6-1, 6-1, and Don Kammerer, also of Maryland, 6-3, 6-0.

Duke had six other men entered in singles play, but none of them got past the third round.

Ed Rude lost a first round match to Clemson's Nick Carter, 4-6, 7-5, 2-6. Jack won his first round from George Cox of Wake Forest, 6-0, 6-4, and then lost to Beck.

Joe LeBauer had a bye in the first round, and lost in the second round to Maryland's Carl Bucks, 5-7, 2-6. Bob Lawrence also had a bye in the first round, and lost to UNC's Frank Livingston, in the second round, 6-1, 3-6, 0-6.

Bruce Bottoms won his first round match by default, defeated USC's Henry Blackwell, 6-0, 6-0, and lost to Maryland's Jack Yang, 2-6, 0-6. Jack Williams had a bye in the first round, beat Walt Connor of Wake Forest, 8-6, 6-2, and lost to Virginia's John Berkeley, 13-15, 2-6.

## Six From Duke Nine Nominated For ACC Conference Team

Six Duke baseball players have been nominated for this year's All-Atlantic Coast Conference baseball team.

The six include four hitters with averages over .300, and a pair of pitchers who have each won five games.

The pitchers are both left-handed juniors. Dick Burton, with a 5-1 record, and Dick Smallwood, who is 5-3 on the season, are the two portersiders.

Smallwood is second in the conference in strikeouts, with 67. Burton leads the loop in won-lost record, and is among the top ERA leaders. He is also rated as the best control hurler in the league, having given up only one walk for every six innings that he has pitched.

The fielders nominated are shortstop Lon Bonczek, third baseman Andy Cockrell, left-fielder Pete Maynard, and right-fielder Dave Sime.

A senior, Cockrell has been All-ACC at the hot corner for the past two years. He hit .301 in regular season play this year.

Maynard, a red-haired slugger, is in his first year on the varsity. He was voted the most valuable player in the Florida State Invitational Tourney, and finished with a solid .389 average. He led the team in RBIs.

Sime, another red-headed fly-chaser, is also in his first year of varsity competition, although he is a junior in class standing. Last year he passed up the diamond in order to carve his name in track history. He led the club in batting until the final game, and ended up with a mark of .395, just .002 behind club batting champ Bonczek.

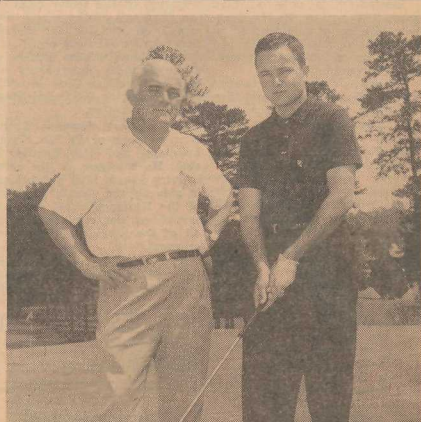
Bonczek has been the first-string shortstop for the past two seasons. A slick fielder, he has been favorably compared to another Duke shortstop, All-American Dick Groat.

## Baseball Statistics

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Bonczek	73	29	.397
Sime	81	32	.395
Maynard	90	35	.389
Cockrell	83	25	.301
Atkinson	83	12	.279
Weitzman	43	12	.279
Hoover	91	20	.220
Chirfield	34	7	.206
Blaney	93	17	.183
Dunlevy	46	8	.174



**GEORGE ATKINSON**—A big stephup, this senior first-sacker regained the job which he had held down most of last year. His big bat, which until the StateFAO SHR HR had hit over .300 until the State game, enabled him to replace soph Charlie Dunlevy at first base.



Golf coach Dumpy Hagler and the captain of the Duke linkmen, Bill Beeson, are all smiles as they get set for the conference tournament, which got under way at 2 this afternoon. Beeson leads a crew of eight Duke hopefuls into the competition. Five of the eight players will be having their first taste of tournament play, since they are sophomores.

## Eight Duke Linkmen Play In Winston Championship

Two this afternoon was T-time as the first of nearly 70 ACC golfers teed off to open two days of action in the conference tournament, which is being held at the Old Town Golf Course in Winston-Salem.

Duke sent an eight man contingent to the annual affair, and Coach Dumpy Hagler picked six of them to carry the Duke hopes in the team competition. The other two will be eligible for individual honors, but their scores will not count towards the team battle.

## Duke Waits For UNC To Finish Its Season

Duke's Blue Devils have backed into at least a tie for first place in the ACC baseball race, and now all they can do is wait, and hope that State will prove the giant-killer once more.

Tuesday afternoon the Devils finished out their season by losing a 7-6 decision to the thumping bats and clutch pitching of the Wolfpack.

The defeat might have proved costly had not the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest sprung an eighth inning rally to dump Carolina, 8-6.

Duke now rests atop the standings with a 10-4 mark, one full game ahead of the challenging Tarheels. Carolina, with an 8-4 mark, has two games remaining to play. Tomorrow they play host to State, and a loss to the Wolfpack would shelve their hopes for another year.

But, if Carolina should win, they would play a previously rained-out game with Maryland in an attempt to deadlock the Devils.

A victory over the Terps would necessitate a two-out-of-three playoff to decide the champ.

The winner goes on to represent the ACC in the NCAA District Three playoffs, which will be held in Gastonia starting May 31. Other teams in the double-elimination tournament will be the champions of the Southern Conference and the Southeastern Conference, along with an "at-large" team selected from within the district.

The eight golfers making the trip were Bill Beeson, Ward King, Dick Risley, and sophomores Jack Benson, Dick Side-rowl, Hugh Patterson, Sandy Hinkle, and Tate Lanning. When this edition went to press, Hagler had not yet decided on the six who would attempt to bring home the team championship for the Devils.

The tournament consists of two 18-hole rounds, one today and the other tomorrow. Tomorrow's round will start at 10:30.

Competition works this way: each team can enter as many men as it wants, and all of its men are eligible for the individual championship; however, each club must choose six players to carry the colors for the team honors, and, of these six, the four lowest scores will be used to determine the '57 team winner.

Wake Forest has the advantage in the tournament, since not only are the Deacons playing on their home course, but they have also posted a better record in dual matches than any of the other schools. If competition so far means anything, Carolina should be runner-up.

But Duke cannot be counted out. Dual matches are decided by match play, and the tournament is determined by medalist play; the differences between the two can cause upsets.

Hagler believes that if his men can stay hot for two days they have as good a chance as any team of taking the crown. For example, he points to the fine medalist scores turned in by the team in its loss to Carolina on Tuesday. The top five scores were: 71, 72, 72, 73, and 74. And the only score above 74 was turned in by Jack Benson, who had his worst round of the season.

Among the favorites for individual honors, Hagler named George and Gehring from Wake Forest, and Adams, Langley, and Summerville from Carolina.

## Sime, Beatty, Grimm Stars of ACC Track

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

Assistant Sports Editor

Spiced with some of the top track stars in the country, the annual Atlantic Coast Conference track meet is being held at Chapel Hill today and tomorrow.

The performers who will hold the most attention are Duke's own speedster, Dave Sime, in the sprints, UNC's Jim Beatty, and Maryland's Burr Grimm, the latter dupe battling each other in the mile run.

The qualifying trials are being run off this afternoon while the finals are scheduled for tomorrow. Maryland's Terps, the defending champs, are favored and should win handily. The hot fight should be between Duke and UNC for second spot.

Strengthened by the addition of Sime, the Devil team is ranked second or third. Coach Al Buehler estimates that Duke should edge the Tarheels with an approximate total of 37 points. Along with Sime in the 100 yard dash the Devils are represented by Bob Johnson, Bob Honeycutt, and Jon Elder; all three are good for times of 10 sec. flat or under.

Curt Cobb, a 49 sec. 440 yard man, will be accompanied by Bob Kline and Paul Bowman. Devil half-milers are Jess Peter and Bob Noble. Peter is expected to finish among the top five.

Bob Sparrow, George Barrett, and Joe Goodman are competing in the 120 yard high hurdles. Jack Linton runs the 220 yard hurdles for the Devils. Larry Speer is a strong contender for the championship in the shot put and the discus events. Jim Booher in the high jump is expected to place, and javelin star Gerry Strickland will fight off competition for first place from five good men.

Entered in the broad jump are Bob Laverty, Huck Gibbons, and Jack Lemon. Charlie Pratt vies for honors in the pole vault. Gerry's mile relay foursome is good and should finish among the first three.

This year's meet should be well-attended. Stars like Sime, Beatty, Grimm, Dave Surlock, and Strickland have revived track in the A.C.C., and now it stands together with the other sports to add prestige to the conference.

## Lacrossemen Travel To Finish '57 Season

In a furious attempt to bounce back from a 16-1 loss at the hands of national champion Maryland, the Blue Devil stickmen leave today for Yankeland to participate in games with Army and Hofstra to bring their season to a close.

The Duke lacrosse team, tutored by Coach Jack Persons, has a far better team than last year, when they went nagged in victories. This year the squad has won two out of eight games. Quite a recovery from last year's sickness.

Army's Cadets, always tops in lacrosse, are ranked third in the country this season and will be the favorite in Saturday's contest. Army, as is Hofstra, is a member of the Big Twelve and American Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse league.

Hofstra, the little college with the big lacrosse team, has a slightly better record than Duke. They supplied an example of their potential when they upset Washington and Lee, who had triumphed, 11-4, over the Blue Devils two weeks ago. Coach Persons, though, feels that "we have an excellent chance of beating Hofstra."

Although the Devils lose five men from the starting lineup due to graduation, they only lose a grand total of six from the entire squad. The sport of lacrosse thought little of in past years by Duke students and fans, is definitely on the way up. Numerous fine juniors are ready to fill up the slack left by the departing seniors, and some sophomore standouts also figure in future plans.