

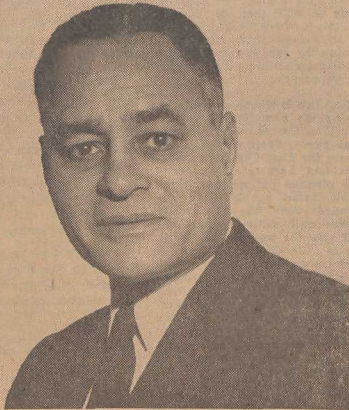
The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 52

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, May 14, 1957

HUNGARIANS TO ENROLL HERE



DR. RALPH BUNCHE

U. N.'s Bunche Lectures Tonight On UNEF, Suez

As the high point of his six-hour, whirlwind visit to Duke, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, will discuss "The United Nations Emergency Forces and Suez" in Page Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Before the address, Dr. Bunche is to be honored at a dinner in the Old Trinity Room. After his presentation, members of the audience may meet the famed peace mediator at a reception in the Union Ballroom.

The last of a series of Student Union speakers, Dr. Bunche is well-known for his work as a U.N. mediator during the negotiation of the armistice agreements after the Palestine War in 1949 as well as during the sporadic clashes between Israel and the Arab states since then.

One of Dr. Bunche's major fields of work since being loaned from the State Department to the United Nations Secretariat in 1946 has been the U.N. program promoting the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Now a permanent member of the Secretariat, he played an important part in the 1955 International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Bunche, a native of Detroit, earned his A.B. degree at U.C.L.A. and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard. He did post-doctoral work at Northwestern and the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

Staff Will Pass Out Yearbooks This Week

Chanticleer staff members will distribute the 1957 Chanticleers on East, in Hanes, and on West tonight, tomorrow, and the following two days.

Dormitory representatives will pass out the new yearbooks in Hanes House and on East campus in the houses at 10:30 p.m. tonight.

The books will be distributed on West by members of the staff at the rear of Page Auditorium from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday.

Since the books were paid for in the general fee, no money need be brought to obtain them.

Champ Swimmer, Minister's Daughter Enter In September

A former nationally ranked Hungarian swimmer and the daughter of a Reformed minister will enroll here next fall as the recipient of the Hungarian Student Aid Scholarships which were made possible by a campus-wide fund drive last December.

The man, Balazs Gyorffy, will study civil engineering, and the coed, Pirooska Szabo, will undertake a pre-med course. Both will enroll as freshmen.

Fraternalities To Move Into New Dormitory

Following the recommendation of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Administration has selected Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Phi to occupy the new dormitory when it is completed.

Commenting on the progress of the construction, Dean Robert B. Cox declared, "We hope, and this is only a hope, that it will be ready by the first of February."

Tentative plans proposed for the vacated sections, according to IPC president Mike Pernko, include Delta Sigma Phi's expanding into the present Pi Kappa quarters. Zeta Beta Tau will take over the Theta Chi section, while the Theta Chi's will move into the present Pika section.

The section now occupied by the Delta will not be assigned to any fraternity, but will be used for the overflow from any of the fraternity sections. The Beta house will definitely become a freshman dormitory.

The presidents of the fraternities concerned met yesterday to assign specific sections in the new dormitory. Beta was to be given first choice since it was forced to move.

The new dormitory will contain 245 beds for the four fraternities with four chapter rooms on the first floor. There will be expanded facilities for guests.

All rooms will be larger than in the present dormitories. The chapter rooms will be more costly because they are larger and all such rooms are rented on a square-foot basis.

Women's Glee Club Gives First Concert Under New Direction Of Dr. Paul Young

Performing publicly for the first time under Dr. Paul Young's direction, the Women's Glee Club will present its spring concert Thursday evening in the Women's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Paul Young will conduct, Barbara Nelson will be accompanist, and the Triple Trio will sing.

The guest artists will be Ethel Casey, soprano, and Beatrice Donley and Theresa Ledoux, contraltos. Robert L. Sigmon will be the featured soloist. Miss Casey will sing one solo and a duet with Miss Donley, and Miss Donley and Theresa Ledoux will sing a duet. All will be sung in the first selection of the program.

The program will continue with "The Lobster Quadrille," "Lullaby of the Duchess," and "Father Dillam" from I. Fine's "Alice in Wonderland."

The intermission will be followed by "Sound Sleep" by Williams, "Old Abram Brown" by Britten, and selections from "Tears, Idle Tears" from "The Princess." The Triple Trio will then sing folk songs and musical comedy selections.

The entire Glee Club will resume with "It's a Grand Night for Singing" by Rogers, "Waters Ripple and Flow" by Taylor, and "Early One Morning" by Davis.

Robert Sigmon will solo in "Jack O' Diamonds" by Niles, and the program will be concluded by Gershwin's "Summer Time."

The Glee Club is under the new leadership of new officers as well as the new director. The Glee Club has elected Frances Spear, president; Alice Sprunt, vice president; Alice Bruton, secretary; and Yvonne Nassar, treasurer.

White Duchy Selects Seven Rising Seniors In Evening Ceremony

Climaxing the annual Class Day Assembly Monday night, the White Duchy tapped seven rising seniors for membership in the honorary.

Barbara Barksdale, Ellen Bradley, Mary Irving Carlyle, Liddy Hanford, Elizabeth Jordan, Ruth Szekeley, and Judy Varney were selected on the bases of leadership, a sense of responsibility, and integrity.

The ceremony was introduced by a graduate of the White Duchy, who pointed out that the women selected for membership in the secret honorary represented the entire campus and the "beauty and nobility in all our lives."

Among the many activities of the new White Duchy are: Miss Barksdale, president of Pegram house, Ivy, and Phi Kappa Delta; Miss Bradley, chairman of the Judicial Board, former judicial representative of Aycock, and Sandals.

Miss Carlyle is president of Jarvis, a Sandal, Phi Kappa Delta, and Ivy; Miss Hanford, president of the WSGA and coed business manager of the 1957 Chanticleer; Miss Jordan, president of her senior class, and a Sandal; Miss Szekeley, associate editor of the Chronicle, FAC, and Phi Kappa Delta; Miss Varney, president of next year's YWCA, and chairman of this year's Social Service Committee.

BOS Seeks Future Expansion Of Honorary To More Schools

Initiating their program for nationalization, the members of Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary fraternity, have recently held conferences with deans at Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina in hopes of establishing chapters at those schools.

Pending approval by higher officials, no definite plans have yet resulted, but each school has shown interest in such an organization. A trip to Davidson is planned for the near future.

The eventual goal of the program authorized by the recently adopted BOS constitution is a nation-wide organization comparable to Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

BOS members give two primary reasons for the expansion. First they feel that nationalization and national renown would greatly add to the prestige and honor of Beta Omega Sigma. They also believe that a national organization would benefit other campuses as BOS has benefited Duke.

The plan provides that each of the chapters established in turn seek to establish BOS chapters at other schools. It has also been suggested that BOS members, whose homes range throughout the South, Midwest, and East, visit schools near them during the vacation and interest them in the organization.

Herb Kann leads Beta Omega Sigma as president. Glenn Kerner serves as vice president and Bob Anderson as secretary. Bill Drummond holds the position of treasurer, while Steve Vermillion is sergeant-at-arms. Dave Warner was elected keeper of the files.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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Rush Relations

"We consider the Fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical and social."—Fraternities at Duke, 1956-1957.

The Rushing Regulations for 1957-1958 have recently been published by IFC. There seems to be some discrepancy between the rules stated therein and the above quotation. IFC should attempt to correct certain shortcomings next fall.

A major flaw in the regulations is the provision that no fraternity man may eat with a freshman in the cafeteria. In publications and other organizations, fraternity men work shoulder-to-shoulder with freshmen all afternoon but are forced to separate for supper. This is highly superficial. If freshmen, at their own discretion, were allowed to mingle with fraternity men in the cafeteria, a much more realistic relationship between friends would be established.

It's traditional for friends to say "Hey" when passing on campus. But it's even more typical to stop and pass the time of day. Now what if a fraternity man wishes to stop and talk to a freshman he knows? Under the present system he cannot do this; under the present system he cannot cultivate freshman friendships.

The members of the Freshman Advisory Council, men from West Campus supposedly chosen for integrity and superiority of judgement, are allowed to eat with their freshmen, but under such restrictions that make a circus out of a simple meal. The FAC must display a badge denoting its identity. In addition, two of his FAC boys must be present. Under the stringent setup, FAC breathed a sigh of relief to get just this small condescension.

Other servants to the University are treated in a similarly shoddy manner. Assistant housemasters, stationed in the freshman dorms throughout the year, are deprived of the right to participate in fraternity rush by virtue of their positions. Why should a fraternity man bother to try for assistant housemaster?

We recognize that some regulations are necessary to allow freshmen a transitional period. However, declaring a moratorium on normal human relations is not necessary; neither does it "encourage the most complete personal development..."

Students Of Democracy

Taking advantage of their powerful position, the students and young people of Cuba have formed the strongest single faction in the continual revolts against President Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's military dictator. Their latest move has been to appeal to their fellow students in America in a letter asking for aid in advancing the cause of freedom by:

"Making the report (about the revolution) that goes with this letter as widely known as possible.

"Requesting your newspaper to cover fully the civil war which is going on in our country."

"Asking your congressman to stop the shipment of military supplies to the anti-democratic government in Cuba."

The report from the Universidad de Oriente in Santiago, traces the trouble in Cuba from Batista's overthrow of the constitutional government in March, 1952, to the slaughter of thirty young men who attacked the Presidential Palace on March 13, 1957. Addressed to the head of the Student Union, the letter was brought to us by a Cuban student here who described the horrors of dictatorship as he has seen them, the feelings he experienced when a close friend was arrested and murdered by the government, and the active part students have played in keeping the revolution alive.

As with the Hungarian student leaders, the Cubans presume that American students have the power of united political action, a power held by students throughout the world. The report begins:

"We, the students of the university, colleges and high schools of the province of Oriente, Cuba, (are) certain of the wish deeply felt in your hearts, that every country of the world should be ruled by a democratic freely elected government, similar to yours. . . ."

We must not let indifference destroy this government so eagerly sought by others.

RUTHLESS AND I

The Triangle

By SZEKELY

There's been a lot of nasty talk and accusations about the East-West-Jewels North bookstore triangle so we thought we'd go see a few people and get the story straight. Most of the words have been accompanied by a moist eye for "poor Mr. North" and the raw deal he's supposedly getting, so we went to the accused Administration and heard what it had to say.

For nigh on fifteen or twenty years voices have been heard from the students and faculty questioning the absence of a complete bookstore on Campus. Now it seems that no one in the Administration has ever been opposed to this fine idea, but as with many troubles in the world today, it's a matter of money. They needed a new building themselves which had to wait, because the immediate need of an Engineering building and Physics building had to be fulfilled.

Then when the time for Allen did arrive, they called a group of students together and said "Here's Flowers—it's yours for a student union, so look it over carefully and let us know what you want to be included." A music listening room was high on the list; a bookstore was quite low.

Last year the cry was loud again and a student faculty committee was set up to investigate circumstances and possibilities, and with the two ends meeting, a decision to take over the T.V. room won out. Included with the committee's recommendation was to have an experienced man take charge, and North was invited over for a talk. They played it straight from the start, went through the history, the possibility of poor support, the location — and North decided to come. The University took care of the renovating, light, and heat. Only one sale condition was set up, that he couldn't

sell paperback "parallel reading" texts, for this was reserved for the University bookstores.

So just before Christmas the Gothic Bookshop opened and just after Christmas the West Campus bookstore had a large sale on paperbacks and meanwhile the East Campus store had revitalized its supply with stacks of racks. This is where the students came in, with their complaints, and this is where Mr. North came in, to the Administration, questioning the sale and questioning his basis on selling parallel reading paperbacks.

And this is where we came in, saying it's a matter of money. The West Campus sale is an annual event, been going on for years; the East Campus renovation had been greatly needed and planned before North's arrival. Some people have demanded that the University Stores quit selling paperbacks and give the business to North; but the University Stores are in business and want to stay there — and giving up paperbacks would be giving up their lifeblood. As for cutting out paperbacks in East, as Dr. Herring put it: "Why make a girl pay ten cents to get over here and ten cents to get back to buy a forty-cent book?"

They told all this to North and said too that he could sell parallel reading books any kind he wanted to, and that's how things stand now.

There's been a legend built up around Duke University that it has so much money it doesn't know what to do with it, a legend which isn't true and one that too many people fall back on when they don't investigate or don't apply reason to a situation. Much of the "nasty talk and accusations" have stemmed from this, and we might add that if the many who've complained had visited the Gothic Bookshop chances are the situation would not have arisen.

HANGOVER

Hark!

By CLIF CLEAVELAND

In the rush and excitement of your first days you took little notice of the sounds about you. You were conscious of the Chapel, carillon as it announced five o'clock, the end of labs, the formation of cafeteria lines. The other sounds blended into the confusion of moulding a life from home.

Finals, parking tickets, vacations, campus controversies, Joe College picnics, cuts and over-cuts — and now your name on the list to receive a parchment in a June ceremony. The pace did not slacken until after final finals, yet you began to notice things — sounds that had left their imprints upon you.

You entered a West Campus cafeteria. "Ser you please . . ." The overly polite greeting had been adopted by all the waitresses. Its tone did not vary regardless of whether hash with pickle or roast lamb was the bill of fare—whether it was the first or last day of the semester. Yet another food sound stood out in your mind as you wandered on West late in the evening. "Chow man chow here . . . peanut butter and pelly, brownies, roast beef." Almost as striking was the peculiar squeal that the

ridiculously overloaded chow wagons made as they were trundled into action.

A harsh noise grated on your senses; of course it was the garbage truck with its grinder that cried for grease and new bearings. It came to your door before first periods; it paused outside your classrooms just long enough to frustrate any plans the professor had of continuing his lecture. For four years it had screamed as it digested trash; it refused to break down even for one day.

And whether you were on the sending or receiving end, the East Campus p. a. systems directly involved you with their messages—

"319 Miss . . . caller."

"214 Miss . . . telephone."

P. A. noise was pleasant noise.

And then there was the post midnight effect of half a hundred radios each trying to drown out the other and each tunned to a different station. It had its good feature, however, as the beatniks covered the ticks of your alarm clock. Car sounds came to mind. Every make and model managed

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am an artist, and if that is not sufficient to shock you I am also on the *Archive* staff. However, this is not to say that my nudes are fat; on the contrary, my nude that appeared in the third issue was not at all fat, but quite lithe and muscular.

Now while I am personally not in favor of drawing fat nudes, the purpose of this letter is to put up a defense against the recent criticism against the obese nudes that have appeared in several issues of this year's *Archive*. I am well aware and fully conscious of the pointed remarks that have been directed at our University's literary magazine lately. I only intend, though, to put up a somewhat meager defense for the Art that appears in the *Archive* and will leave literary criticism and defense to more capable hands.

In the first place, to say that the art in the *Archive* is good would be a gross misstatement. Some of it is unbelievably poor, some of it is very, very good, some of it is quite good, and there is little or no in-between class. In fact, there is no in-between in art at all. A painting, a sketch, a symphony must be liked or disliked; if one is indifferent to it, that work is more of a failure than a work which is disliked. Its primary objective, to arouse emotion, has not been attained. Of course a symphony is not always enjoyed the first time it is heard, nor is a painting always enjoyed the first time it is seen, but the ear is trained to enjoy the symphony and likewise the eye may be trained to enjoy a painting.

In art of any type there is one principle that the composer, artist, author or whatever he may be clings to tenaciously and with most justifiable reasons. (About now rationalization, perhaps, sets in.) This principle is that an artist's subject matter is of his own choosing and is not open to valid criticism! His method of treating his subject matter, yes, by all means; this is open to criticism. Therefore my answer to anyone who does not like fat nudes is that I too do not like fat nudes, but that if I am in a fat-nude-drawing mood, I will draw a fat nude, and anyone objecting may as well throw his criticism in the wastebasket (as one critic suggests). If my fat nude shows no emotion to the viewer, if it has no appeal, then that sketch is a failure. Too many people, however, would say, "But fat nudes are definitely not 'Gung-ho'." It is at these critics that I feel resentment. If a fat nude fails to "move" the viewer, it is the fault of the artist and not the fat nude. With a fat nude often the artist tries to arouse a repugnant feeling or sometimes the feeling of listlessness; viewers looking for appeal in a fat nude, then, are undoubtedly going to be disappointed.

I conclude this letter in emphasizing the point that, if someone wants to draw fat nudes, or write articles on the absurdity of Dean Cox's spy system, or write an article in his hometown paper that Duke University was conceived in hypocrisy and that he has found nothing but hypocrisy since entering the University, or that the Duke trustees are as segregated from Duke college life as the Negroes whom they are so vainly trying to keep out, or write articles on "The Malbourne" for the Peer then this is all well and good. There are problems. The solution in them is not to be found. The one thing is to attack and criticize the methods of handling these problems.

R. P. SOKOL

Annual Student Government Report

By EDGAR FISHER

Each year it is the custom for the rejoining MSGA president to give a report on the activities of the association for the past year. It is my privilege to present a brief summary of some of the main accomplishments of the past year's administration.

At the first of the year a system of legislative committees was set up. Under this system, the legislature assumed the responsibility for originating all legislation. In the past the cabinet held this power. As a result of this transfer of power from the executive to the legislative, the attendance, participation, interest, and discussion in the legislature was better than at any time during the previous four years.

The government actively worked for material improvements on the campus. Two of its main projects were steps behind the independent dorms and telephones in the fraternity dorms. A pick-up ride station behind the independent dorms was also built.



FISHER

In an effort to improve student-administration relations a student-administrative committee was set up. This committee will meet in the future to discuss matters of importance concerning West Campus.

For the first time in its history, MSGA set out to accomplish one of the major functions of any government—establishing rules and regulations to govern those whom the government represents. A special legislative committee drew up a penal code which was passed by the legislature.

When the possibility of limiting car ownership was suggested, the legislature took an immediate and firm stand against any change in the present car ownership policy. The MSGA representative to the Traffic Commission was instructed to convey forcefully the sentiment of the legislature on this matter to the Traffic Commission.

The project of beginning an academic honor system was also started. Material on this subject has been gathered from schools having academic honor systems, and questionnaires were sent out to several hundred students to get their reaction to this project. A great deal of work must be

continued immediately on this subject. It must now be presented to the Administration and faculty and then to the students for their approval.

When the possibility of bringing a Hungarian student to the campus was suggested, MSGA took an immediate and positive approach. It agreed to finance a student for one semester. When the movement gained momentum, MSGA appointed a co-chairman from West to be in charge of the drive. The legislature then appropriated \$600 for the drive.

One of the constant complaints this year was over the vacation schedule. So that student opinion might be considered when the calendar was being drawn up, the legislature resolved that the vice-president of MSGA take an active part in setting up their vacation schedule.

In an effort to stimulate student interest in the national election last fall, MSGA sponsored a National Political Emphasis Week. Speeches and discussions were held. The climax of the week was the mock election. As had been expected, Eisenhower was victorious.

A special committee was appointed to study the new system. This committee tried to keep

the students informed on the possible future of the new cut system.

To facilitate registration, MSGA and the University Registrar instituted a new registration system. Designed to save the students time, the system has been described by the registrar's office as the most successful of any held in the past.

An exam file was set up in the fall, and several hundred students made use of the file in studying for the fall semester's exams. This file is even more complete now, and it should prove invaluable to students studying for the coming exams.

The Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by MSGA, was one of the most successful held in recent years. Under the able leadership of Dick Jacobs approximately twice as much money was raised by the drive as was raised last year.

The Judicial Board, headed by Bill McLain, continued to grow in power, prestige and responsibility. The Court of Appeals also had a very successful year.

A new MSGA administration has now assumed office. I sincerely hope that every member of the student body will support it with his active participation, interest, suggestions and constructive criticism.

Pegasus Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Following their annual horse show last Friday, the Pegasus Club announced the officers of next year's club. They are: president, Kay Howard; vice-president, Toy Strite; secretary-treasurer, Joan Gleason; publicity chairman, Pat Cox.

The horsemanship was held at Pine Knoll Stables.

-HARK!

(Continued from Page 2)

to scream when wheeled around the Myrtle Drive rounds and into the traffic circle. Everyone was in a hurry to go. You remembered the money sounds as you dropped your coin into a pay phone or a Coke machine or a Hungarian fund canister. There were happy sounds—class-ending bells, the band as it marched into the stadium—and annoying sounds, those made by the library clocks; and Sunday sounds—the choir and the organ whose bass notes made the whole structure quiver and the rolled r's of the preacher—"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart..."

These are the sounds of Duke University. Can you forget them?

Style Notes



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YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD of torch songs (music to cry by), Air Force songs (music to fly by), and Aloha songs (music to bye-bye). The Lucky Strike song is music to buy by: it's a pretty ditty that's devoted strictly to Luckies. Naturally, that makes it a *Cheerful Earful*! It reminds you that Luckies are tops and that better taste is the pleasin' reason. Luckies' taste comes from fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So, as the jingle says, "Light up a Lucky, it's light-up time!" You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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WHAT IS AN ASPIRIN FACTORY?



Pill Mill
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WHAT IS ONE OF CAESAR'S ARCHERS?



Roman Bowman
FREDERICK KNOLLE,
WILKES COLLEGE

WHAT'S A HOSPITAL FOR PESSIMISTS?



Cynic Clinic
BEVERLY BRIDGMAN,
WASHINGTON STATE

WHAT'S A GANGSTER'S EMBRACE?

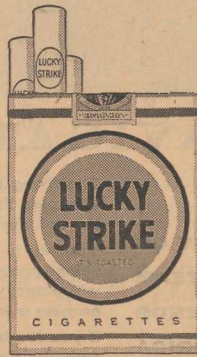


Thug Hug
JOHN WATKINS,
W. VIRGINIA U.

WHAT IS A SINGER FROM OKLAHOMA?



Sooner Crooner
LARRY GAY,
HARVARD



Debate Council Chooses Carl Stewart As Next President

Elected at the annual Debate Council Banquet last Friday night, Carl Stewart will head the conference-champion debate team for the year 1957-58.

The council also selected Alex Lacy as vice-president and Jo Smith as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Stewart, a member of Sigma Chi, has been on the debate team for three years. The pre-law student has been appointed to serve on next year's Judicial Board.

Lacy, a pre-ministerial student, has debated with the team for two years. Smith, also a pre-law student, joined the debaters at the beginning of this semester. He has also been elected to head the pre-law society, Bench and Bar.

The University team concluded a highly successful season with a victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament, May 3-4. Competing against teams from Wake Forest, hosts of the tourney, the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, the University of Virginia, and

Maryland, eight speakers representing Duke took honors.

Debaters Stewart and Harry Havens were chosen to represent the Southern Region at the national debate meet held annually at West Point. They spoke for ten states in this area.

Plans are being made to hold the ACC Debate Tournament here next spring.

Blackburn Lectures At Senior Banquet

East Campus seniors will attend the traditional senior banquet, Wednesday, May 15, at 5:45 p.m. in the North dining room of the Woman's College Union.

Professor William Blackburn of the English department will be the guest speaker, and Mary Ann French, class president will give a short address, followed by a farewell to the seniors by Dean Brinkley.

Religious Body Selects Dr. Lacy As Chairman

The University Religious Council has elected as chairman Dr. Creighton Lacy, associate professor of missions and social ethics. He succeeds Dr. William M. Fairbank, Jr., outgoing chairman.

Also elected at the Council's annual banquet were Michael Malone, sophomore, vice-chairman; Dr. Richard Tuthill, University Registrar, secretary; and Robert Keifer, junior, assistant treasurer. New faculty appointees to the Council and newly-elected student representatives from each of the University's four divisions were announced.

Faculty members are Dr. Charles Vail, associate professor of engineering; Mrs. Olive Wright, house counsellor of Giles House; Dr. Muriel I. Sandeen, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Clyde Manachreck, assistant professor of undergraduate religion.

New student representatives are Miss Shade Rushing, Woman's College; Robert Gamble, College of Engineering; Cameron Allen, Graduate School; and Richard W. Bevis, Trinity College.

The Council is a joint student-faculty organization which deals with the religious life of the University.

New Senior Officers Select Class Council

The officers of the class of 1958 have selected twenty rising seniors to serve on the class council.

Those chosen are: Bill Baker, Dave Neely, Ted Sherman, Ron Royal, Charlie Wendorf, John Wooten, John McConnell, Barry Blechman, Tom Russell, Doug Suddith, Carlyle Craven, Clay Lewis, George Autrey, Bob Keifer, Jerry Perry, Larry T'Anson, Carl Newburg, Tom Money-mak-

er, Lon Bonczek, and Mike Roberts.

This year the council was chosen on the basis of interest shown in special interviews. The council will be organized into five working committees, each headed by a class officer. "Through this new system of organization," said Class President Steve Young, "the council will be made more effective this year."

STOP IN
AND
BROWSE

The Book Exchange

OUTLINES FOR THE
NEW TESTAMENT

at
The Book Exchange

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THIS WEEK ONLY

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SPORT COATS

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Choice of any Summer Sport Coat in stock — come early for best selection. Sizes include — regulars, longs, and extra longs.

THE
YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP

307-311 West Main St.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual Navy ROTC Band Concert, sponsored by WSGA, will be held Thursday, May 16, from 5 to 6 p.m. on the East Campus Lawn.

A picnic dinner will be served in the East Campus Union from 5 to 6 p.m. only. Students may eat their dinner outside while listening to the concert.

Girls may buy tickets for one dollar from their dormitory union representatives.

The Pre-Med Society has elected Bill Meffert as president for the coming year. He moves up from the position of treasurer.

W. D. Dudley will serve as vice president. The corresponding secretary on West Campus will be Emery Smith, while Yvonne Nasser will hold the same on

East Campus. Brent Harrison was elected treasurer and Marshall Redding recording secretary.

Meffert lists among his plans for next year's organization more interesting out-of-town speakers and more projects.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Engineering Aid, Mathematics Aid, Physical Science Aid, Engineering Technician, and Physical Science Technician.

Appropriate experience or education, or a combination of education and experience is required. No written test will be given. According to the commission, entrance salaries range from \$3175 to \$5440 a year.

Arts Council Elects Mrs. Don Humphrey As Year's President

The University Arts Council has elected Mrs. Don Humphrey to the office of president for the coming year.

First vice-president is Richard Watson, and second vice-president is Mrs. John Hollowell. Other vice-presidents are: Mrs. John Fisher, membership; Mrs. Martin Black, programs; Mrs. W. F. Stinespring, publicity.

Mrs. Glenn Negley was elected secretary, Mrs. Arlin Turner, treasurer, and Mrs. R. M. Williamson was selected historian.

Plans for the coming year will be announced later.



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'ALL SHOOK UP'

Little Richard Rocks Armory

By WILLIE HARTSTINE
"This stuff is great, man, I gotta dance to all of it." And dance they did, half the night long down at the Durham last Friday when Little Richard and his supercharged band blasted the lid off the town for all the Negro folks with their love of rock 'n roll.

Dressed in everything from orange ties to green T-shirts, over 1600 people paid their \$2 and joined the party. Convention was forgotten, and it turned into a big contest of who could shake, slither, and sweat the most, for four action-packed hours. No one in the place out-did flashy Little Richard.

By the midnight intermission, he had soaked through his light-grey summer suit, and the beads of sweat were rolling freely from his heavy crop of stringy, black hair even though he had a personal valet to wipe him off as he viciously attacked the piano and screamed "Lucille" into the mike. A crowd of admirers carried him from the stage so he could rest up for the second half of the show.

OUT FOR GOOD TIME

Those people loved to move. They were never still. One fellow explained, "They always try to lose their companions and start dancing with somebody else; they're all out for a good time." And what a good time they had. Everybody seemed to know everybody else, and they all laughed and mixed with each other as countless Duke students looked on from the balcony.

One big guy with glasses said, "My name's 'Yarbow' (Yarborough), but just call me 'the Bug.'" The way he kept dancing with his 300 pound Flossie, it's a wonder he didn't get squashed. Flossie hated to leave him though. "Anything fast, I stay right with him."

There were six cops on duty, but they said no trouble would arise. Of course one fellow got frisky and had to be slapped and dragged off by a policeman, but everything was under control. The people laughed, and danced, and crowded around each other,



Photo by Leonard Kamler

"GO, MAN, GO."

and scrapped a little bit; they all added dash and color to the affair.

\$1200 A NIGHT

Little Richard and company grossed \$1200 for the night, but this was a small take for the man who received \$46,000 for the movie, *The Girl Can't Help It* and who has a new picture coming out called *Flat Top*. Richard lives in California with his Cadillac. He's single, and the girls go absolutely mad over him.

Everybody flocked around the photographer to get his picture in the paper. One fatherly gentleman came over and said, "I want you to snap my son, he's goin' after his girl; now you just wait a minute." Then that little fellow and his girl came over and really put on a show. Hundreds crowded around to watch them jerk, twist, and wince to the beat and fall exhausted on the floor at the end. They were only ten years old.



Photo by Leonard Kamler



Photo by Leonard Kamler

His head drooling sweat, Little Richard blasted and screeched out his famous songs, "Lucille," "Jim Dandy," "Send Me Some Lovin'," and others that sent nerves tingling and started hundreds dancing at the Armory Friday.

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Phi Kaps Capture Good Citizenship Award

The MSGA Citizenship Award Committee has awarded the revolving trophy for campus good citizenship to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, according to committee chairman Jim Johnson.

In the past it has been customary to award three trophies, including trophies for freshman and independent houses, but these were omitted this year.

Dr. Phillips Takes Summer Appointment As Exchange Guest Preacher In England

Dr. James H. Phillips, associate professor of religion in the undergraduate department, has accepted an appointment to be a guest preacher in Great Brit-

ain for the British Council of Churches for two months this summer.

He is one of ten leading churchmen chosen annually in

the United States by the National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S.A. The British Council likewise selects ten preachers to come to this country on the Interchange Program.

Dr. Phillips is the first member of the Duke faculty to be selected for the program.

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BLACKBURN EXPLAINS WHY

Recent Poets Puzzle Students

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

Floundering helplessly through Yeats after having reveled in Keats, the English student becomes acutely aware that contemporary poetry and the arts are tending to appeal to an increasingly restricted audience.

"Why? And how do I evaluate this obtuse art for the elite?" the impatient student asks. A teacher of Elizabethan and 17th century writers, Dr. William Blackburn took a stand in defense of contemporary writers.

The problem, he said, from a critical point of view is one of communication. Should the writer communicate immediately with the reader or should he demand patience?

"Sympathetic critics feel that with patience and time people will accept new forms so that what was confusing to one generation will be meaningful to another. Lytton Strachey found T. S. Eliot incomprehensible. Now he is taught to college freshmen."

In further discussion of modern intellectualism and obscurity he said, "The whole matter of taste is continually changing. People are shocked because they want to be pleased immediately and aren't willing to work. We are slightly insulted by something new and feel unwilling to take the trouble to understand it."

THE FAULT, BRUTUS

Then the fault, dear Brutus, is in ourselves that we do not try. One of the troubles with the

new writers, however, Dr. Blackburn felt, is, "That they don't prepare you for the change from reality to fantasy."

Asked about the trend to "art for the elite," he called this an age of contradiction as far as communications are concerned. "On one level it is the age of mass communication (television and the movies), and we probably expect the same immediate comprehension that we get in mass communication."

Then there is the literary level. "It is regrettable that art is dissociated from the masses now. Shakespeare spoke to the mass, but the artist has become isolated from it. This is bad, ideally speaking, but inevitable. The crowd is satisfied with clichés and slogans."

NO ABSOLUTE MEASURE

But is there a measure of good or bad literature? Blackburn termed the time test measure

as somewhat fallacious, citing as example the changing evaluations of Donne and Shakespeare throughout the past. In fact there is no absolute measure. "And how dull it would be if there were. The fascination of literature is that there is no complete, neat little answer."

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impatient student: "The problem is not to get angry with the obscurities of Kafka, Eliot and Yeats, but to live with their work until you begin to see it.

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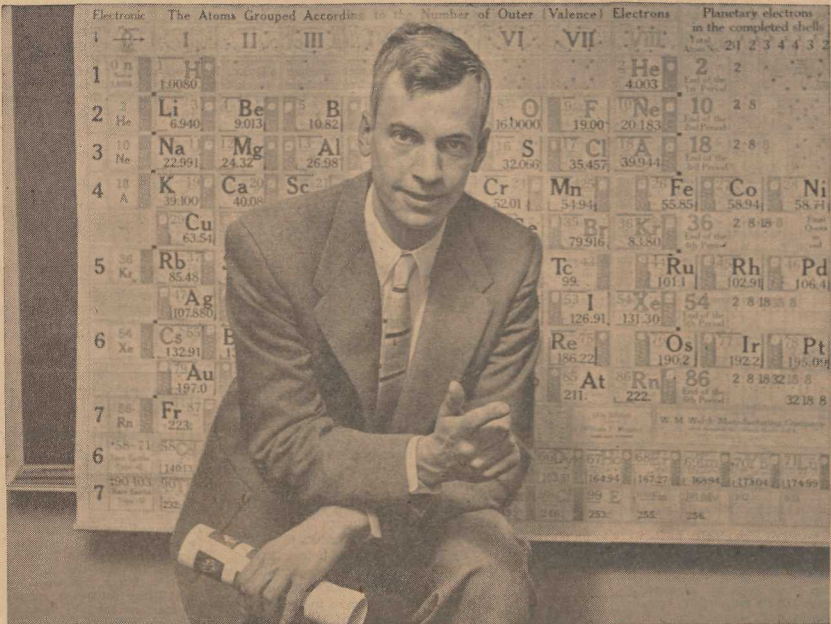
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Guest Column

By SKIP MARTIN

"Guest" Cries For More Minor Sports Publicity

Not being a member of the "sporting" world, having devoted the majority of my time to books, movies, plays, and beer, I was astounded when asked to write a guest column for the sporting page of this paper. (In order to replace the regular column of the sports editor, who was on his usual weekend vacation.)

While pondering the situation and trying to decide on a topic dealing with sports, I found a perfect blank. (Something I have not been able to accomplish since my English professor told me to recite Hamlet's soliloquy in class.) I did find, however, something I could criticize, as most Chronicle Sports Editors do.

I cannot see why the Chronicle Sports Department does not devote more space to minor sports. By minor sports I mean bridge playing, poker games, checkers, elbow-bending, Indian wrestling, tiddy winks, craps, and many other sports that are minor, but are present on this campus.

Now I think it would be just fine if the Sports Editor would send one of his top-notch (?) reporters out to cover the poker tournament that is held in the freshman dorms every Saturday night. Many times some of the avid followers of this sport cannot be present on Saturday and would like to know the results of the games.

Also, another interesting sport to watch and one that I'm sure would be enjoyed by all participants is indoor bird-watching. Being an old member of an indoor bird-watchers club, I can truthfully say that I have never found a sport that intrigued me so much, or one that I enjoyed more.

One minor sports that is rarely played on the Duke campus is elbow-bending. This is a fascinating sport. It requires much concentration and a lot of space (fat men do well in this sport). The two main arenas for this sport at the present time are The Duke Tavern—for the high class sport lover—and Mayola's Chili House—for the lower class, but greater number, of sports lovers. I think that the Chronicle should start a real hot campaign to get this sport instituted on the Duke campus. It would be a boon to the students.

As for the other sports, all I can say is that they have a wide popularity among the students already and with just a little backing they might become major sports at the University. Checkers, tiddy-winks, craps, and all the rest are sports that flourish with a crowd.

The way major sports on this campus are built up is a crying shame. Everyone knows that football, basketball, baseball, and tennis are going to be played each week, but few realize when a bridge tournament or a poker game is going to be held. Many students would like to know the times and places. Many students finance their school days by these games. The Chronicle is depriving these poor, out humiliated, students of an education by secreting the whereabouts of these games. Many times the participants of a crap game will have an extra set of cubes and would just love to have someone join them, but there is no one around. No one knows the whereabouts of any game and consequently are left out in the cold on a good, clean, honest fun. This is a pity. The Chronicle Sports Department should do something about this.

Rain Puts Off Net Play; Deacons Take ACC Golf

An all day rain caused the postponement of the finals of the ACC tennis matches Saturday. Despite the elimination of Duke's Leif Beck and Don Romhilt from singles competition, the Devils are in the finals of the doubles.

Beck and Romhilt will face Maryland's top duo of singles finalists Dave Freisat and Carl Bucks at the Richmond Country Club on Thursday. The singles finals were to be played off yesterday at Maryland between Freisat and his teammate, Jackson Yang.

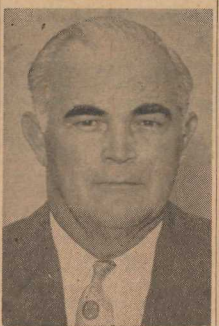
Beck was knocked off by Freisat in straight sets on Saturday. The same fate befell Romhilt as he lost to Yang.

The Duke twosome managed to edge UNC's top doubles team of Banks and Newsome in three sets. Freisat and his partner defeated Wake Forest's Allred and Burt in straight sets to advance into the final round.

Also this past weekend, Duke's golf hopes were blasted as Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, playing on their own golf course, swept to top honors in the ACC golf tournament. The Deacs four best men finished with a total of 580 for the 36 holes.

The top man for the Blue Devils was Dick Siderow, who had a 149 total, eight strokes off the pace set by John Gerring of Wake Forest. Duke finished fourth behind North Carolina and Virginia with 602, finished ahead of the Devils. South Carolina was only two strokes behind Duke at 612.

Aside from Siderow the other Dukemans were far behind. Jack Benson turned in a disappointing 153. Sandy Hinkle finished with 154. Bill Beeson had a 155. Tate Lanning shot a 156 and Hugh Patterson came in with a 160. The last Devil was Dick Risley who shot a 167.



Coach Dumpy Hagler's men took a third place in the ACC golf tournament at Winston-Salem last Saturday. The sage tutor has gotten the best out of his charges and will be the director of the new golf course next year.

Blue Imps In Big Four Test



BLUE IMP STAR — Cary Weisger was featured in the mile run against UNC's Colvels Leipert today on the track in Duke Stadium. The ace runner is rated as one of the best long distance men to come to Duke. He is one of the leaders of the highly ranked freshman track team. Weisger leads Leipert in the series of races between the two this year and the winning mile of the duel today is expected to be under four minutes and twenty seconds.

Today's Contest For Frosh Final Of Year

The powerful Blue Imp track team made its final appearance of the year in Duke Stadium this afternoon in the Big Four freshman meet.

This year is the first time that this event has been held on the Duke campus; the hope is that it will become an annual affair.

The feature event of the day was to be the mile run in which Duke's Cary Weisger battled Carolina's Cowles Leipert. The race was supposed to finish in under four minutes and twenty seconds. The two milers have met before and Weisger holds an edge in the series.

No team scores were kept, but trophies were awarded to the three best men in the meet. Each school was allowed to enter three men in each event.

For Duke, Tom Bazemore, by Powell, and Tom Menaker can run the 440 yards in approximately fifty seconds. Malcolm Shields and Ed Elsey ran the half mile, and Bill Van Every, Tom Maloof, and Fred Hurd tackled the grueling two mile run. The sprinters were led by Jack Boyd in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Charlie Sulzbacher ran the 100 while Bob Powell and Bazemore participated in the 220.

The weight men for Duke were Fritz Walker, Johnson Ross, Larry Powell, Mike Magee, and Boyd Eaton in the shot put, and Ross, Sulzbacher, and Larry Mullis in the discus. Walker and Ralph Hines handle the javelin.

Duke has two very good hurdlers in Stu Dowd and Randy McDonald. Both men do the high and low hurdles and McDonald doubles in the pole vault. Rounding out the squad are high jumpers Bill McKenzie and John Paul and broad jumpers John Newsome and Boyd. The Imps sport a superior mile relay team. Coach Al Buehler labels this group as the best frosh team he has ever coached.

Track Season Over; Devils Third In ACC

With only seven of Duke's qualifying men scoring in the finals of the ACC track meet, the Devils could not overcome UNC's Tarheels for the runner-up spot to monstrous Maryland.

The Terps dominated the affair for the second consecutive year. They piled up a staggering 83½ points as they scored in every event but the javelin. UNC collected 47½ points to beat Duke's 32½ points for second place.

Three men had double scores for the Devils. Dave Sime, as usual, led the team with his two victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The speedster breezed in both races in times of 9.6 sec. and 21.1 sec. The muddy track was not conducive to breaking records.

Larry Speer placed second to Maryland's Ed Cooke in the shot put and finished third to Cooke and Virginia's Harry Davenport in the discus.

Bob Davenport placed fifth in the 100 and fourth in the 220 yard dashes to combine with Sime in giving the upper hand to the Devils in the sprints.

Larry Strickland finished third in the javelin and Bob Peters ran third in the half-mile. Jim Booher tied South Carolina's Jim Macedon for second in the high jump. There were no other individual scorers for Duke.

The mile relay team placed fourth in its race to round out the Devil scoring. This relay race proved to be one of the most exciting of the day. Dave Scurlock, voted the individual star of the meet, anchored the UNC team to a victory over Maryland as the Tarheels came from behind.

As expected, the stars of the meet, Sime, Scurlock, Burr Grim, and Jim Beatty were the centers of attention. However, the crowd was disappointed in that Beatty had to drop out of the two mile race with an injured foot. Also, because of the rain, no records were set and times were rather slow for the most part.

UNC, State Flooded; Duke Waits, Watches

Rain cancelled the scheduled baseball game between UNC and N. C. State on Saturday at Chapel Hill.

The important contest was to be played yesterday with UNC's ace moundsman, Jim Rauch, trying to keep the Tarheels in contention for the ACC title. State's Roger Hagwood, who beat Duke last week, was slated to start on the hill against the Chapel Hillians.

Should UNC get past State they will face Maryland at College Park tomorrow to complete the schedule. It is doubtful that Rauch, workhorse that he is, could come back with only one day of rest. Carolina may be pressed to win without him.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Duke waits to see if the Tarheels can win both games in order to force a playoff for the championship. State tied the Devils for the title last year and Duke won the subsequent playoff.

Bulletin!

The Athletic Council, at a meeting presided over by Dr. Charles E. Jordan, chairman, approved a recommendation by theVarsity D Club that all athletic letters be standardized in size. The decision changes the former policy of having larger letters for the major sports. The new policy will go into effect next year.

Stickmen Downed By West Point's Cadets

The fighting Duke lacrosse team put up a stiff battle Saturday afternoon against the West Point Cadets in a tussle won by Army 10-4.

The Devils held their own even for one period and trailed by only two at the half, 5-3.

The Black Knights of the Hudson broke up the game with four markers in the final stanza. Ross Ripple, one of the Duke's higher scorers, counted two goals in the losing cause while four Army stickmen had two scores each.

The Devils did well to battle the Cadets evenly for the first half. Army was heavily favored to win, but they had to press all the way to down the scrapping Blue Devils.

Duke closed out its season against Hofstra yesterday. Coach Jack Persons felt that there was a good chance of beating the small Long Island school. However, Hofstra, which produces a good lacrosse team every year, is still slightly favored over the Devils.

In spite of very tough opposition the battling Devils have improved on last year's record from 0-8 to 2-6.