

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 18, 1958

MSGA President Tom Ferrall Resigns

Dr. Fayeze Sayegh To Speak In Page

Dr. Fayeze Sayegh, Acting Director of the Arab States Delegation Office in New York, will appear in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. February 20 to present the other side of the argument advanced by Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban several weeks ago.

Sayegh, known for his bold stands on Middle East issues, will speak on "Peace in the Middle East" during his appearance in Page, the main event of his engagement here.

Besides his speech that evening, Sayegh will engage in numerous other activities. In the morning Sayegh will lecture to a fourth period philosophy class.

At 2:15 that afternoon, Sayegh will hold a press conference in room 208, Flowers Building. The conference will be open to the public. Following the press conference, Sayegh will return to his hotel room to rest.



DR. FAYEZE SAYEGH

sovereignty."

A man of many activities, Sayegh writes a weekly column in the *Caravan*, an English-language newspaper devoted to Arab affairs and published in Brooklyn. One of his columns discussed communism in the Middle East and it is noted that Communist infiltration had been effective in any Arab state.

In 1945 Sayegh's book *National Rebirth* was published. In the same year as he was making a lecture campaign exposing Communism in Syria and Lebanon, he escaped assassination at the hands of the Communist party in Lebanon.

During the war in Egypt, Sayegh wrote in his *Caravan* column that instead of destroying Egypt, the country has become a "symbol of heroic resistance . . . that Britain and France had renewed their aims to dominate the underdeveloped world."

When he appeared on Mike Wallace's *Nightbeat*, Sayegh emphasized that there was "no hostility" between the Arabs and the Jews as Jews, "but only with the Zionists, who had created a problem as a political movement."

A dinner-reception will be held in the Old Trinity Room at 6:15.

After his address in Page, Sayegh will conduct a question and answer period during which the audience may direct questions to the statesman. Following the question and answer period, Sayegh will be the guest of honor at a reception in the Union ballroom.

Sayegh comes here from an engagement in Charlotte on Wednesday. He will speak again in Winston-Salem on Friday.

The principal spokesman for the Arab states in the United States, Sayegh has participated in some 30 conferences and appeared on more than 100 radio and television programs. He has maintained that the Arab countries are "vigilant against any influence infringing upon their

Winter Wright Will Assume Presidential Duties As Stipulated In Constitution

By DAVE SANFORD

Tom Ferrall, president of MSGA, has resigned from his office following a Judicial Board trial last Thursday. Former vice-president Winter Wright has assumed the duties of the executive position for the remainder of the spring semester.

Ferrall released the following statement to the Chronicle and WDBS Friday evening: "Due to a violation of the Duke University Library Regulations, I have been tried by the Judicial Board of the Men's Student Government Association and have been placed on 'Suspended Suspension.' Under the Omnibus Elections Bill of the Spring term, 1957, it is illegal for any person to run for or serve in an elective position on West Campus while under such disciplinary penalty.

"I am, therefore, tendering my resignation from the position of President of the Men's Student Government Association of Duke University.

"This is a move which I regret very much. I trust that the Legislature of the Government will select wisely a successor to fill the remainder of my term of office.

"I wish to thank all those persons who have given me their support and active help during these past months."

Interpreting Section V of the government's constitution, Attorney General Bill Kloman later ruled that Wright automatically fills the presidential vacancy left by Ferrall.

This section states, "If the office of president be vacated after the newly elected officers are duly installed, the vice-president shall immediately succeed to the position. In the event that a vacancy occurs in the offices of vice-president, secretary, or treasurer, prior to the end of the first semester of the term in office, a special election shall be held to fill the vacated position. For any vacancy occurring in the second semester of the term of office, the legislature shall by two-thirds vote of its entire membership elect a successor to fill the unexpired term. If the president-elect shall vacate his position before being installed, a special election shall be held to fill the position."

Kloman stated, "The constitution in this area is not specific, but because of the construction of the clause this seems to be the most feasible interpretation." He further said, "If this decision is contested, I will be willing to personally carry the interpretation before the Judicial Board for a final ruling."

As reported by Kloman, Ferrall testified in court that he had tried to check out four books from a graduate reserve before fall semester exams. He also stated under oath that when he was told one person was allowed only two books from each reserve, a student employee in the library suggested that he check out the additional books in another person's name.

Following this suggestion, he checked out the extra books under his post office box mate's name. When the books were held over due, records were checked and the violation was discovered. The evidence was then referred to the Judicial Board. When a member of the Judicial Board

(Continued on page 4)



TOM FERRALL

Snow Brings Battle, Near-Riot To Campus

By LEONARD PARDUE

Durham's heaviest snowfall of the year last Saturday brought snow ball fights and some unique snow men to West Campus. A snowball battle that almost developed into a riot in the Main Quad saw windows broken, cars and buses pelted, and huge snow balls rolled into the Union and down the stairs.

An estimated 200 men took part in the activities as uncounted numbers of Union and dormitory windows were broken. Dean Robert Cox, when asked about the incident, said, "Anything that goes so far as to risk people's health, property, or eyes is going too far."

Dean Cox said he did not know if any action would be taken by his office because he did not know the full extent of the incident. He did say, however, that it was a student problem and that the "Student government ought to take control."

Ernie Quickel, Chronicle photographer whose pictures appear with this story, said he saw most

of the "goings-on." Quickel related how students built walls of snow across the road in front of both bus stops, trapping two buses and several cars.

At one time, a car driven by an unidentified woman attempted to break through one of the walls. Several students formed a human wall in front of the car while others pushed the rear from side to side on the slick pavement.

When the woman stepped from her car, she was pelted with snow balls from all sides. When she apparently took the incident in good spirit, the students allowed her to pass through the wall.

A taxi driver who also tried to break through the barrier was heavily snow "bombed" until his windshield was covered with snow. He then stopped trying and just sat there with his windshield wipers on.

According to Quickel, two university officials who attempted to stop the action only drew fire

(Continued on page 5)



SATURDAY'S SNOW FELL HARD

An engineering student looks at his broken window, part of the damages done by the riot of students excited by the year's first real snow. Hundreds of students engaged in blocking the roads (see picture page 4) and throwing snowballs at automobiles.

Tau Epsilon Phi First

Fourteen Fraternities Rank Above Fall All-Men's Average

By FRANK FLETCHER

With 14 fraternities bettering the all-men's average of 2.2060, Tau Epsilon Phi moved from second to first place with a rating of 2.5396, displacing last semester's leader, Sigma Phi Epsilon, which dropped to tenth place.

Delta Sigma Phi was second with 2.4895 and Alpha Tau Omega was third with a 2.4845 average.

The fraternity average of 2.3146 was a .01 point increase over the spring semester and exceeded the all-mens mark by .0186 points.

Moving from fourteenth to fifth place, Phi Delta Theta showed the greatest increase while Zeta Beta Tau move from third to fourteenth place.

The following six fraternities had previously been given warnings that an average not exceeding the all-men's mark would

make them liable to social probation: Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha.

Fraternity	No. of Members and Visitors	Average
Tau Epsilon Phi	23	2.5396
Delta Sigma Phi	41	2.4895
Alpha Tau Omega	70	2.4845
Phi Kappa Alpha	65	2.4475
Phi Delta Theta	77	2.4352
Delta Tau Delta	62	2.4343
Pi Kappa Phi	43	2.4312
Sigma Nu	49	2.3856
Phi Kappa Psi	46	2.3805
Sigma Phi Epsilon	21	2.3156
All Fraternity Average	895	2.3146
Beta Theta Pi	58	2.3013
Lambda Chi Alpha	45	2.2777
Sigma Chi	50	2.2407
Zeta Beta Tau	42	2.2098
All Men's Average	2295	2.2060
Kappa Sigma	49	2.1662
Non Fraternity Average	1,400	2.1372
Pi Kappa Alpha	47	2.1366
Theta Chi	22	2.1316
Theta Chi	47	2.0949
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	39	1.7699

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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FRED R. SHEPHERD
EditorJAMES D. BARKER, JR.
Business Manager

More About Myrtle

"The trouble on Myrtle Drive is the failure to obey and observe the law." This and other official comments on the accident-plagued road between East and West are ones with which no one can disagree. The combination of drinking and speeding is a deadly one. The drivers have been at fault, and they have paid.

The Administration has been the self-appointed guardian of the morals, ideals, and activities of the students. But now, when it is asked to concern itself with their lives, it shrugs an indifferent shoulder and advocates "safe driving." Instead of such indifferent idealism, it is time for a realistic approach to the situation. The fact is that this road is difficult to drive at any speed: the curves are sharp and wrongly banked, the road is narrow and unlined, and some of the sideroads are scarcely visible at night. The fact is that, because of East Campus closing hours and class deadlines, people are often in a hurry. And finally, people will speed at times despite road conditions or their state of mental awareness.

We do not ask tolerance for reckless drivers. But since this road is dangerous and since innocent passengers as well as stupid drivers need protection, we do ask that Myrtle Drive be made a safe road instead of the last road.

Opportunities

Abba Eban made a good case for Israel and its actions. He dressed up the situation, as we expected, and we didn't agree with all of what he had to say, but it was a distinct privilege to hear a first-hand account of one side of a basic Middle East problem.

There is one thing that is disturbing, though. Although the attendance at the lecture was good, Page was not crowded like it should have been. The question under discussion is one of the most important facing the United States today. And Dr. Eban was speaking the official Israeli viewpoint. Emotion and controversy surround the whole Arab-Jewish relationship, and one could listen and study for years and still not know all there is to know about it. Yet, too many who came here to learn pass up unique opportunities.

All of which brings us around to the point that Dr. Faye Sayegh is coming Thursday night. He should effectively present the Arab arguments concerning the Middle East troubles. He is known as an eloquent speaker, so it should be an entertaining evening. He is a scholar, so it should be an informative evening.

The Student Union Educational Affairs Committee has performed well in bringing these two men to campus. We hope to see an overflow crowd Thursday night in Page.

Tower Talk

We couldn't pass up this little story of Chuck Erb's in the *Campus-Times* of the University of Rochester. He seems to have gotten it from someone else. It tells the woes of a college journalist:

"Publishing a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting interesting things to print; if we go out and hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we edit the other fellow's story, we are to be criticized. If we don't, we are asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we

don't, we're stuck with our own stuff. Some will say we swipe this article and we did. Also lifted is the following from the Wilkes College *Beacon*:

"I love the paper, I think it's swell.
Tuesday and Friday, I run pell mell
To get my copy and read each line.
The stories and features I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes; I read all the ads.
I note all the news, take up all the fads.
When I praise the paper, I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—I'm on the staff."

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HANGOVER

At Our Worst

By CLIF CLEVELAND

The little fellow blushed Saturday. Generally, he betrays no emotion, but the experiences of the day had been too much for even the diminutive stoic. He had caught the University with its guard down.

Always before I had marveled at his equanimity. He never said much; this is understandable considering that he is made of stone. From the gable where he makes his home, the stoop-shouldered gargoyle can survey a large chunk of the Gothic community. He has seen Joe College concerts and football crowds and the springtime swarms of tourists; he has heard chowman whoops and fraternity songs and rainy day oaths. He has had a ringside seat on campus life from the time of its West Campus inception, so he isn't the sort that is easily aroused.

The snow had already covered the premises when he awoke Saturday. It was the sort of scene that any postcard photographer craves to record with the smooth whiteness providing beautiful contrast with the restless architecture. There was indication of the nightmare that he would soon experience.

He did not know who threw the first snowball or for whom it was intended. Before this first missile had found its target the air was filled with tiny white spunkies as those below put aside rush and scholastic cares and joined in the pitched battle. The little man witnessed one of his favorite sights—that of happy people having a rousing good time. And then the picture became ugly.

First one window was shattered and then another and another until the crash of glass formed the background for the sorry spectacle. From his perch the stone man saw a student in a grey windbreaker knock out three windows in rapid succession; the fellow laughed lustily after each of his great accomplishments. And then there was the group that bombarded a maid and only laughed at her pleas for them to leave her alone. A car on the quad had its windshield broken out. Hundreds more windows were smashed—deliberately, not accidentally. The quads emptied.

The stone spectator knew that he had seen man in his worst form—his unthinking self. Only in time and place did those whom he viewed differ from the insane mobs at Little Rock and Maxine. He wished that he could cover his head with his stone arms.



Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

This goes for the author of "Criticizing Criticism":
Wasn't that terrible!

Tony Gonzalez

P.S. Isn't Buddy Fox too fat for an old fox? Who else went to the tryouts?

RUTHLESS AND I

So Hard To Know

By Szekely



The Freshman Advisory Counselor was sitting on the floor of her room cleaning out a small yellow chest of drawers when the two seniors came in. They were dressed in bermudas and had left their sorority pins in their room.

"Hey, Carol, we need your help," Sandy and Joanne settled near her on the floor. "We've been next door talking over the same old problem again and we've decided something has to be said to your freshmen, something from us. It's not fair, no kidding, they just can't get a fair view of both sides in this set-up. We've got to tell them the truth, that they ought to flush his whole crazy thing."

The F.A.C. laughed. "That doesn't sound like a very two-sided presentation to me."

"Aw, but if only they could know," Joanne talked this time. "I know I'm riled up again, but I just came from cut session. Four years of Thursday nights and four-hundred dollars for that." She quickly took out a cigarette.

"Look," said Sandy, "we know Judy and Anne wouldn't listen, they're too fascinated by the whole thing, but if only we could get to the other five. Neat kids, really terrific, and just about all of them wavering somewhere in the vast 'middle' of their favorite sorority's preferential—and all worried to death about it. If only we could tell them it isn't worth it, that it doesn't really matter." She paused. "Could you tell them for us?"

Carol threw an old sock into the wastebasket and leaned back

against the wall. The same old questions, the same problems that had been mulled over by the older girls on the hall. "But what can I do? I've tried to keep close with my girls all through this, I've kept them posted on where they stood, we've had bull sessions on the pros and cons. But being an independent I can just say so much—I never have felt and I don't feel now that I can come right out and tell them anything more definite even though I often wish I could. I get sick of all the outward pettiness and trivia. I cringe when I hear of freshmen who have to cry and ask 'What's wrong with me?' But how do I know, really, how can I know the fellowship and all that? You two were pretty gung-ho your first two years."

Sandy slumped back against the wall too. "That's sort of what bothers me when I really think about it. I'd be willing to talk with them myself, to take the chance 'cause that certainly wouldn't be unethical even if it were illegal, but what if I were to discourage some of them from joining, and then next year they looked back on their decision with regret. Someone like Sally who would like to meet girls, make friends outside the dorm. . . ."

"But that's just it, you can make friends other ways," interrupted Joanne. "Look at you, Carol, you've got friends all over the place, it's obvious that someone here doesn't need a sorority to have prestige or be a 'leader' and all that junk. Sure I was gung-ho-my sophomore year. . . . It took me three years to see the light."

"Can you see a sweet little Brenda in a cut session, Carol? I'm supposed to be hard and sturdy and I came out of there shaking tonight. Someone like Brenda or Mary Lu would be in tears. Does that help them. . . . Does that make them look for the important things in life, for the good things in people? Oh, I don't mean to sound so bitter, but it's so doggone important to so many of them when it should not be."

Nothing but smoke filled the air for a minute and then Carol spoke. "There are a lot of seniors who are still enthusiastic, Sandy. I'm a radical at heart and a private hot-box sounds sort of like fun to me, but shouldn't they best find out for themselves, make up their own mind? This happens every year, doesn't it? I've tried to figure it out. . . . is it sororities that cause so much hurt or just this rush system. What about the fun of Joe College floats and Christmas parties? It's so hard to know which view is really right."

Joanne crushed her cigarette, "I know, but is it worth all this?"



"YES, I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH—YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST!"

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert On February 25

The Men's Glee Club will give its Winter Concert in Page Auditorium on February 25, under the direction of Dr. Paul Young. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Jim Redmond, business manager, says that tickets will sell for \$1, and all seats are reserved. "The members will be selling coupons which may be taken to the box office in Page and exchanged for the tickets," says Redmond. "This will enable people to buy tickets at any time and still arrange to sit together," he added, "since it will only be necessary to exchange the coupons for tickets."

The box office will open on February 19-21 from 2-5 p.m., February 24-25 from 2-5 p.m., and February 25 at 7 p.m. Redmond added that the Glee Club "has just completed its northern tour, the highlight of which was an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show."

This is the Glee Club's second season under Paul Young. The program for the Winter Concert will include "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, "Prayer from Lohengrin," by Wagner, "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," by Handel, and the famous "The Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson.

Also on the program are: "Choruses from 'The Mikado,'" by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Down in the Valley," arranged by George Mead, "Ain't a That Good News," by D. W. Brown, "Gute Nacht," and "Set Down Servant," arranged by Robert Shaw. There will be a featured soloist and selections by the Triple Quartet.

The Triple Quartet will sing "One Alone," "Many a New Day" (from "Oklahoma"), "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," "So In Love," and "Scandalize My Name," a Negro spiritual.

The Men's Glee Club will leave for its southern tour on March 21 and return on March 30, singing in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. From April 10-12, the Glee Club will be on its North Carolina tour, and will give a graduation concert on May 31.

Banquet Begins Campus Chest Drive

The 1958 fund raising drive of the Campus Chest will begin with a banquet Monday, March 3, to start off the campaign covering West Campus, Hanes House and the graduate schools.

Solicitors numbering two to three hundred will canvass the area under the direction of Chairman Marvin Barnes to raise the goal set at \$3,000.

East Campus, in its separate campaign of the fall, set the same goal and came within \$300 of it. Plans of last fall to collect the pledges of last fall are now being made.

The West campaign will also

Only One Injury

Snowy Roads Cause Two Wrecks Saturday, One On Myrtle Drive

Icy roads were blamed for two campus wrecks with an estimated \$1475 worth of damage last weekend. The toll also included one injury.

Five hundred feet east of Swift Avenue on Myrtle Drive, near the scene of the fatal accident of February 8, a 1954 Chevrolet driven by student Jack Sapolsky skidded into a 1937 Chevrolet driven by Elizabeth Rodgers Harley of Chapel Hill at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Rodgers' car suffered about \$700 damage and she was taken to Watts Hospital, where

she received treatment for a fractured right foot.

None of the six passengers in Sapolsky's car required hospital treatment, and the damage to his car was estimated at \$550.

Although Sapolsky was on the wrong side of the road, icy roads were blamed and no charges were filed. His speed at the time was about 20 miles per hour. The speed limit on Myrtle Drive is 35 miles per hour.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, William H. Trilly, of Route 1, Durham, skidded his 1953 Ford station

wagon into a 1949 DeSoto parked on the Sarah P. Duke Garden Road. Damage to Tilly's car was about \$150, and damage to the parked car, owned by Nelle Gibbs of Statesville, N. C., was estimated at \$75.

Tilly was travelling at about 5 miles per hour when his car skidded on a sharp curve, crossed the road and hit the parked car. No charges were filed.

Sapolsky's mishap on Myrtle Drive is the latest of a series of wrecks there this year.



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middie blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion...

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a huskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be proud of this column.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

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Hoof 'n' Horn Announces Rest Of Cast For Musical Comedy

The remainder of the cast has been announced for this year's Hoof 'n' Horn production, *Magnolias and Madness*, to be presented during Joe College weekend.

The parts of the Chesterfield maids, the prisoners, and the singing and dancing chorus have been filled. Lead parts were announced last week.

The Chesterfield maids will be Mary Alice Child, Nancy Darling, Betsy Grant, Grace Osgood, Patty Jackson, and Julia Sutherland.

Taking the parts of the prisoners are Frank McGregor, Tom Jarvis, Norris Horwitz, Tom Russell, Howard Walderman, and Mike Schmidt.

The singing and dancing chorus includes Lisa Amend, Carol Dyer, Jean Ikenberry, Martha Lumbard, Nancy Richardson, Ruth Shaw, Bee Rabin, Bess Powell, Rebecca Rhodes, Harriet Schlossberg, Charlene Steiba, Sandra Stewart, Rodney Cooke, Tom Gray, Pete Hanson, and Dennis Stittely. There remain a few minor parts yet to be cast. Two people will play a horse.

The lead parts and the students who will portray them are "Beauregard," George Autry; "Bill," Doug Flynn; "Lady Chesterfield," Kay Norris; "Savannah," Marguerite Linser; "Regina," Warner Scott; "Lisa," Nancy Pope; "Lord Chesterfield," Jim Haney; "Doctor Johnson," Enoch Stamey; "Mayor of Boston," Steve Debrovner; "Mammy," Elizabeth Ingram; "Uncle Tom," Jim McElhaney; "Myrtle," Linda Buggele; "Doris," Wendy Dobson.

Written and directed by Gordon Firth, this year's Hoof 'n' Horn offering is an adaptation of Cervante's *Don Quixote*. It will be presented in Page Auditorium on April 24 and 25. "Beauregard" is an old man who has been isolated in the South for some time with a library consisting mainly of Civil War books. The play chronicles his attempts to go north and end the war.



Photo by Ernie Quickel

UNEXPECTED BARRICADE

Snow pelts milling students as they stand around one of the barricades used to block autos in the main quadrangle. Students engaged in pitched battle with snowballs, pelting Dean Herbert Herring, turning autos side-wise in the road, and breaking windows in the Union. While trying to stop students from blocking autos, Dean Herring was turned on by students and pelted with snow-balls, as was Chief Jackson.

Pi Tau Sigma To Sponsor Lectures For May Engineering Examination

In preparation for the Engineer-in-Training examination to be given in May, Pi Tau Sigma is sponsoring a series of lectures for senior engineers.

The lectures, which will be given at 7 p.m. each Wednesday night from now until April 23, are designed to prepare the graduating class of engineers for the first step in the process of becoming a practicing engineer.

Professors from each of the three departments of the College of Engineering will deliver the regular talks, stressing problems similar to those that might be found on the EIT exam. Subjects will vary from mathematics and electric circuits to sanitary and concrete engineering.

Over 100 Loyalty Fund Area Chairmen Have Luncheon Meet Here

Over 100 area chairmen for the University's 1957-58 Loyalty Fund campaign will come from three states to attend a luncheon meeting on the campus next Sunday, February 23.

President A. Hollis Edens will address the solicitation chairmen from North and South Carolina and Virginia who will meet to discuss the progress of the campaign in their areas. Loyalty Fund contributions from alumni and friends help the University meet its annual operating expenses.

Presiding over the meeting will be Dr. Ben N. Miller of Columbia, S.C., chairman of the Duke University National Council. A progress report will be given by J. Raymond Smith of Mount Airy, who is chairman of the Loyalty Fund advisory committee.

This year's Loyalty Fund goal is \$275,000, of which more than \$180,000 has already been contributed. There are no restrictions on the use of Loyalty Fund contributions. University officials have stated that the funds meet a vital need by helping the University fight the results of inflation, especially in the realm of faculty salaries.

Deadlines For Co-Ed Petitions, Speeches And Elections Fixed

Deadlines for petitions, speeches and elections for East Campus positions have been arranged by the WSGA. The dates are as follows:

Tuesday, February 18, 'Y' petitions in 'Y' office by 5 p.m. Publications Board petitions to Judy Brugh.

By Wednesday, February 19, Chairman of the FAC's will be appointed.

Friday, February 21, WSGA petitions in 108 E. Duke by 4:30 p.m.

Monday, February 24, 'Y' elections in class meetings.

Monday, March 3, WSGA speeches, Pub Board elections. March 3 and 4, WSGA elections in Union by voting machines.

Thursday, March 6, Pan-Hel petitions in 312 Aycock.

Friday, March 7, House presidents and judi rep petitions in 108 East Duke by 5 p.m. Rising sophomore class petitions in East Duke by 1 p.m.

Monday, March 10, House president and judi rep elections in dorms.

Tuesday, March 11, rising junior and senior petitions in 108 East Duke by 12:30 p.m. Rising sophomore primaries.

Wednesday, March 12, rising junior and senior primaries at 10:30 p.m. in dorms.

Thursday, March 13, Pan-Hel elections in Auditorium from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m.

By March 16, FAC appointments.

Monday, March 17, other dorm elections.

Tuesday, March 18, rising sophomore elections.

Wednesday, March 19, final rising junior and senior elections.

— MSGA —

(Continued from page 1) contacted the student employees in the library, they said that they had no knowledge of the incident.

"This new development has no obvious effect on my decision to run for MSGA president next year," Wright commented. He added, "I regret that the incident has happened. The government will miss Ferrall's experience and ability; but despite this loss we will be able to carry on adequately."

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SORORITIES WIND UP RUSH

Freshmen were taken from Japan around the world to Hawaii as sororities wound up their formal rushing season with parties such as that pictured above. The thirteen groups staged elegant shows last Thursday night and last night before preparing the bids they will issue to freshmen tomorrow.

YWCA Social Committee Makes Plans For Annual Mother-Daughter Weekend

The YWCA social committee is completing plans for the Mother-Daughter weekend to begin April 18, according to general chairman Libby Davis. Lee Vreeland, president of the social committee, is decorations

chairman. Pat Cox is handling the sale of corsages. Housing of the mothers, which will be in dorms, homes, and hotels, is being arranged by Nancy Norby and her committee. Nancy Richardson is securing the printing. Committees headed by Clare Waters and Janice Trickey are planning the garden party and luncheon, respectively. Jane Platt is securing the entertainment.

Invitations have been sent to mothers, who will arrive April 18. Saturday morning they will attend classes. In the afternoon there will be a luncheon in the Union followed by a garden party in the Duke Gardens, weather permitting. The Women's Glee Club will give a concert in Page Auditorium that evening.

— SNOW FIGHT —

(Continued from page 1)
from all sides and finally withdrew from the scene.

Another Chronicle photographer, Steve Schuster, was hit by snow balls when he attempted to get pictures of the snow balling.

The snow may soon be disappearing from the scene, however. The weather man reports warmer weather in store today and tomorrow.

Women Vote On May Queen For Coed Ball; Twenty-Five Remain

Social Standards is conducting elections for May Queen of the spring Coed Ball to be chosen from seniors on the basis of service to the school, friendliness, leadership, general appearance and personality.

The entire senior class were candidates for the crown, and after voting in the dorms, the list was narrowed to twenty-five. The finalists were Barbara Barksdale, Cynthia Black, Karen Black, Mary Frances Bowden, Ellen Bradley, and Mary Irving Carlyle.

The remainder are Mary Ellis, Happy Goebel, Liddy Hanford, Bobbie Herb, Maggie Hicks, Elizabeth Jordan, Susie McIntyre, Alice McKee, Ginny Partlow, Jane Perry, Sue Ratts, Henri Reed, Diana Risten, Nancy Rodhouse, Anne Romberg, Joanne Snow, Jean Stanback, Vee Taylor, and Judy Varney.

Voting on the above list will be to narrow down to eleven members of the court, the highest number of votes choosing the Queen. This final vote will be taken this week.

FROM THE FACULTY

Dr. Johnson Teaches Botany Here; Starts Work At 4 a.m.

By HAROLD MARTIN, JR.

Dr. Terry W. Johnson, Jr., 35... assistant professor of botany, specializing in marine mycology (study of fungi in water)... believes professors must have "contagious enthusiasm" to make any course interesting... thinks integration "inevitable" in the South... here since 1954.

Builds model ships... married, three girls... "avoid(s) politics whenever possible"... believes University can improve by providing special training for science students, including more lab space and more time for student-instructor relationships.

Chapter counselor of Sigma Phi Epsilon... is "pleased with the general caliber of students here"... believes that though girls here work harder they are not more intelligent... says it's a question of application, "girls are more open-minded"...

"Well satisfied" with position at the University... wouldn't trade for a job with business at a higher salary because he is "not regulated by a clock" here.

... thinks all professors feel the same or they wouldn't be here.

Published one book on the genus of a water mold in 1955... plans to publish book on marine mycology in 1960... graduated with honors from the University of Illinois (B.S.) and got M.S. and Ph.D. at University of Michigan... spent two years as CO of weapons company in Italy during World War II.

Believes University properly prepares student for the outside if the student allows it to... thinks cooperation of students and instructors necessary to improve advisor system... gets up at 4 a.m. and is in his office at 6 a.m.... thinks girls should be allowed to have education even if they waste it by marrying.



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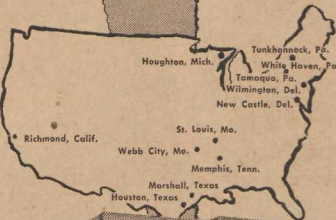
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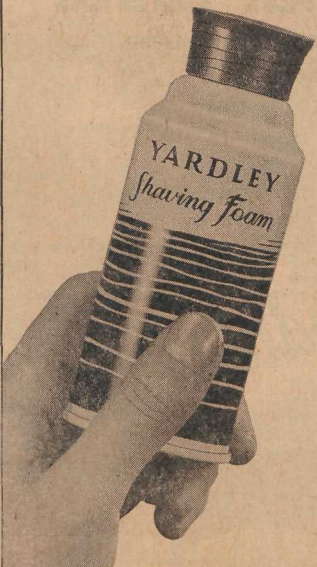
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University Plans To Renovate Inside Of House H And Southgate Dormitory

Renovation of the interior of house H will begin immediately after the Betas move to quarters in the new dorm, said W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance. Established dates for work are March 1 to June 1.

Whitford said he would make "no comment" on the exact cost of the project. This, he said, will depend entirely upon how much money is allocated to the housing bureau.

All work should be finished in time for use by students attending summer school. In the fall house H will help house the slightly enlarged freshman class.

Extent of the work is undetermined, Whitford continued. It will depend largely upon the funds available. Present plans, however, involve converting the

Beta chapter room into bedrooms, and painting, refooring, and refurbishing the present rooms. When finished they will be similar to the rooms in the freshman dorms.

Whitford stated that no attempt will be made on the part of the housing bureau to relieve present crowded conditions, that is, single rooms used as doubles and double rooms used as triples. The students themselves will have to initiate moves to more comfortable quarters. Most conditions of this nature, Whitford added, are purely the results of the desire of the students and not the results of the enforcements

of the housing bureau.

Work on house H is just a small part of the housing bureau's extensive plans for gradually improving all the buildings at the University. Several similar projects are now being planned, are underway, or have been finished.

Definite plans have been laid for renovating Southgate woman's dorm this summer. For the past few summers one dorm on East has been worked over each year. On West Campus last year work was begun in Social Science. Whitford stated that the bureau hopes to complete that project this summer.

Music Faculty To Present Program

The music faculty will present a Program of Chamber Music Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the music room in East Duke, under the auspices of the department of aesthetics, art, and music.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Alden, faculty members at the University of North Carolina, are participating in a quintet.

"Sechs Lieder, Opus 103," by Schor and "Two Nursery Rhymes" by Arthur Bliss will be performed by John Hanks, tenor; Allan Bone, clarinet; and Loren Withers, piano.

William Klentz, assistant professor of music here, wrote "Trio for Violin, Clarinet, and Cello" which will be performed by Julia Mueller, violin; Allan Bone, clarinet; and William Klentz, cello.

Brahms' "Quintet in B Minor, Opus 115" for clarinet and string quartet will be done by the quintet of Edgar Alden and Julia Mueller, violins; Dorothy Alden, viola; William Klentz, cello; and Allan Bone, clarinet.

No admission is charged at the concert, which is open to the public.

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Mr. Thorne Button will be on campus for interviews February 24, 1958.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

'Faith Forum'

Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will be on campus for a "Faith Forum" sponsored by the University Religious Council March 1 through 3.

Pollard will preach in the Chapel at the University Service of Worship and will speak to a campus-wide meeting on March 3 at 8:15 in East Duke Building. In addition, Pollard will speak to several campus groups during his stay here.

Living Costs. Dr. Robert Dickens will speak on "The Income Tax and the Professor."

Lenten Services

The Special Observances Committee of the University Religious Council will sponsor a series of Lenten services each Thursday evening from 7-7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The services are open to the public.

New 'Archive' To Contain Short Stories, Poems, Art Work, Articles, Art Editorial; To Be Distributed On Campus Soon

Now that rush is over, the new copies of the *Archive* will be distributed, according to Larry Bennett, assistant business manager.

The first 1958 edition of the *Archive* contains a variety of material. Two short stories, two poems, an article about Basil Willey and some art work make up the contents.

In addition there is an article by Jim Applewhite, wherein he compounds a theory of the completely individualistic response of every person to a work of art.

"Furthermore," he adds, "I do not believe that the emotion of music can exist without the music itself, or the thought of the music itself." Applewhite then attempts to illustrate the complexity of emotion.

The art work is of two types. Margie Locke has contributed two ink drawings. For the cuts, Barbara Sydenham created some simple, broad-line geometrical patterns.

Robert M. Longworth wrote the essay about Basil Willey, "a modern scholar who is noted for his work in historical criticism."

His purpose is . . . simply to study literature . . . for its historical configuration."

For the poetry lover, this edition of the *Archive* boasts two works by Ed Doughtie. "Renaissance" briefly examines the history of our world. "That silly planet Clicking its rutted way across the sky/Undistinguished in a crowd of stars."

Two short stories complete this edition of the literary magazine. Terence George writes with a military tone "First Stop the NAFPI." Martha Hester wrote "Sequacious of the Lute."

AAUP Meets Tonight

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. The be "The Economic Status of Professors." Dr. Frank Hanna will present the Report of the Committee on Academic Salaries and

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Thus began an extensive and interesting training program marked by merit salary increases. The first three



Outlining programming test

months of the training course combined introductory machine schooling and observation of branch office operations in Pittsburgh (his home town). The next three months were spent studying the application of the Company's data processing machines to major phases of accounting in business, science and government. With this background of know-how, Gene McGrew was ready for seven months of practical field training, during which he became a real contributing member of the sales team, working with a succession of experienced salesmen in a variety of situations with many different customers. With this experience behind him, he was ready for IBM's famous sales school, a final five-week polishing course in selling techniques.

Receives first assignment

Upon the successful conclusion of this course he was given his long-awaited first sales assignment, his own territory near Pittsburgh. This territory was comprised of some fourteen companies presently using IBM equipment, together with many companies who were logical potential users. Gene McGrew's job is to assist his customers in achieving maximum efficiency through the use of their equipment, as well as to help them ex-

tend its use to new applications. He is also responsible for the development of new business. His biggest sale was to a large industrial corporation. Now installed, this IBM electronic system simplifies various major phases of the customer's accounting work. His fine job with this customer resulted in the expanded use of equipment and the ordering of three additional medium-sized data processing machines. He is now working to develop the sale of one of IBM's largest computers, the 705, to another customer.

IBM?



Discussing customer's installation

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Checking out new client's system

pany in a dynamic and rapidly expanding industry. Ahead of me on the sales management advancement road are nearly two hundred Branch Managerships, seventeen District Managerships, and numerous executive positions at the Regional and Headquarters level in five different divisions."

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Flaming Five Tries To Sink Middies

Invade Annapolis After No. 10 Following Wake Forest Game

Looking for their tenth consecutive victory, Duke's dashing Blue Devils invade Annapolis, Md., tomorrow for a game with Navy at 2 p.m. The game will be on WDBS radio.

The Middies post a 9-7 record for the season thus far, but have been improving steadily. Saturday afternoon coach Ben Carnevale's boys lost in overtime to Pitt, 85-83, and a couple of weeks ago the Middies beat Penn State, 58-53, showing they can be tough on their home floor. Penn State was beaten by West Virginia, 74-71, last Saturday.

Navy defeated the Devils last year in Annapolis, and the Duke will be out for revenge in this encounter. Navy will probably start Joe Sendek and Jim Bower, their leading scorer, at the forwards; Jay Metzler at center, and Al Swanson and Dick Brown at guards. Frank Petinos may get the call over Bower if the sophomore has not recovered from a sprained ankle suffered last week.

Saturday night in the Indoor Stadium, the Blue Devils took Wake Forest and Bones McKinney for a ride, staying just ahead throughout, but pulling away in the last few minutes to win, 71-59, before 2,800 fans.

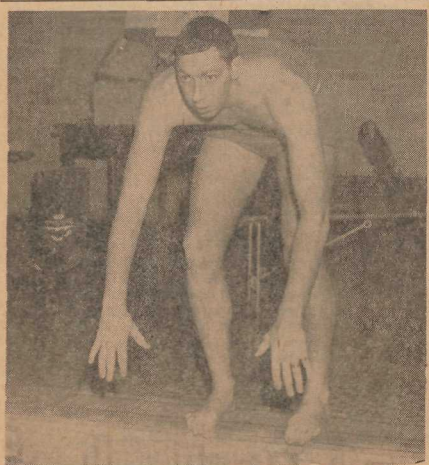
The win kept the Devils in first place in the close ACC race, just ahead of N. C. State in overtime winner over Maryland. The Terrapins are the next foe for Duke in the Indoor Stadium on Friday night.

Bob Vernon led the winners with 19 points. After hitting on four jump shots out of four in the first half, he cooled off a bit and hit on 5 of 12 in the closing period. Paul Schmidt with 17, Jim Newcome with 16, Bucky Allen with 12, and Bobby Joe Harris with 7, rounded out the Duke scoring. Dave Budd, Deacon center, paced Wake with 23 points.

The scrappy Deacs kept right on Duke's tail during the first half, going to the dressing room only three points behind. They closed to one point, 43-42, but then the Devils pushed up to 53-45, and the outcome was not in doubt after this point.

Paul Schmidt grabbed off 24 rebounds to lead the Dukes in out-rebounding the Deacons, and Bucky Allen extended his free throw string to 18 on five out of five in other highlights of the game. Of course the Mills Brothers, Joe and Jim, caused a lot of commotion as usual.

As special attractions, the Old Gym was officially named the Wilbur W. Card Gymnasium and the most valuable player award on the football team went to Tom Topping.



KEN WHITNEY—A senior from Bayonne, N. J., Ken is now in his third year as one of coach Jack Persons' sprinters. He teams up with Steve Young to give the Devilfish a topnotch duo in the sprints, and his work has been of great aid to the Devils who copped a double win this weekend, beating State and the Citadel to bring their season's record to 7-2. Ken competes in the 220 yard freestyle event as well as in both of the relay races.

Relay Men, Sprinters Spark Devilfish Wins

Coach Jack Persons' men completed a weekend sweep of two strong opponents by sinking the Citadel by 52-34.

Steve Young paced the Blue Devils in victory with two first places. The senior sprinter took the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. In the 440 yard freestyle race, Bruce Soule took another win in his specialty. Soule has been winning this event regularly this year.

Duke took both relay events in the meet. The 400 yard medley team was composed of captain Emmett Pace, Steve Hough, Rick Morgan, and Soule. Gary Dickinson, Ken Whitney, Ed Elsey, and Young combined to win the 400 yard freestyle relay event.

The Devilfish placed at least one man among the top three in every event and took six first places in the ten events.

Whitney took second place in the 220 yard freestyle. Dickinson came in behind Young in the 50 yard freestyle. Bob Depuy placed third in the diving competition. Morgan and Bob Weaver were second and third in the 200 yard butterfly, and Morgan was second with Bill Byrne third in the 200 yard breaststroke race.

Pace was first in the 200 yard backstroke with Elsey right behind him in second.

All told, the Devils took six firsts, five seconds, and three thirds for their total of 52 points. On Friday in Raleigh, the Devils won a close, hard-fought meet with tough N. C. State, joining the basketball and wrestling squads in their mastery of State athletic teams, 43-38. The victory was the first over the Wolfpack since 1947.

The meet was not decided until the last event on the program was run. Young, Whitney, Dickinson, and Elsey came through in fine fashion to cop the 400 yard freestyle relay to garner five points for Duke, thus scoring the margin of victory.

Young once again contributed ten points to the cause by winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyle dashes. Young and his teammate, Whitney are making a reputation for themselves as a pair of the best sprinters in the conference.

Before the relay group won the final race to wrap up the most important win of the season for the Devilfish, Soule, a junior, had put the Big Blue in contention for the victory with a thrilling win in the 440 yard freestyle. Soule has been combining with the sprinters to make the Dukes a strong club, winning the long-distance race in the meets.

Basketball Figures

In running up a 13-5 record through the State game, the Blue Devils have scored an average of 70.6 points a game, while on defense the cagers have allowed an average of 66.3 points per contest.

The highest score the Dukes have run up was in the 91-75 rout of Carolina; their low point was hit in the 49-74 loss to Maryland. The individual statistics:

Allen	59	110	228	12.7
Newcome	91	43	225	12.5
Vernon	87	31	205	11.4
Schmidt	67	62	196	10.9
Harris	72	51	195	10.8
Boyd	18	10	46	3.3
Clement	16	13	45	3.0
Lakata	16	13	43	3.0
Robertson	18	7	43	2.9
Watson	2	2	6	2.0
Bateman	10	1	21	1.5
Joyce	0	0	0	0
Barrett	0	0	0	0

Imps Crush Deacs For Third Time This Year

Coach Whit Cobb's Blue Imps are looking forward to their next home game, Wake Forest which provided the opposition Saturday night comes back to the Indoor Stadium for a return engagement this Friday night.

The Imps reared back and drubbed the Deacons, 98-76, for their third victory without a defeat against the Baptists this season.

After shooting ahead early in the first half, the Imps coasted to their eleventh win of the year against four losses. Everyone on the team got a chance to see action, but the leader in the massacre was big Doug Kistler, 6-8 center from Wayne, Pa., who was all around the basket, getting 31 points, 19 of them in the opening half, and 20 rebounds.

His co-ordinate, 6-7 Fred Kast, pumped in 23 points and helped out under the boards in completely outclassing the visitors. Alley Hart, Wake Forest guard, led the Deacs in the scoring department with 21 points, and three other Wake players hit in double figures, but it wasn't enough against the ram-raging Duke freshmen. Jerry Steele of the Deacs hit for 14 in the losing cause.

Howie Hurt got 12 points on one of his off days, while John Frye hit for 8 and Jay Beal for nine.

Pete Moller, Imps forward from Tunbridge, Vt., who suffered a split in his hand between his last two fingers, was out of action, but is expected to return this week. Mike Lehrhoff's ankle is up to par again and he got into the ball game, hitting for two points.



FRED KAST—Big Fred Kast poured in 23 points in his latest effort against Wake Forest on Saturday, and teamed with Doug Kistler to give the Deacons a rough time.

Adjustments Due On '58 Devil Grid Team

"We'll sweep off the practice field and have a good one today," commented coach W. D. (Bill) Murray as he looked from his second-floor office and surveyed the snow-blanketed campus.

"We have no other choice than to practice today," asserted the Blue Devil mentor. "Saturday is the only day when we can assemble a complete squad. With classes, labs, and ROTC drills competing with us for our boys' time, we have to use every available moment to best our advantage. It is very likely that we have the worst time getting boys out to practice of any school we have ever faced in competition," said Murray.

The word "spring practice" seems almost a farce with the weather the way it has been recently, but Murray answered that N. C. State started the same day as the Blue Devils, Carolina has postponed her practice a week (originally slated to get under way last Monday), and Wake Forest is scheduled to begin its spring drills soon. Murray said that the team will hold daily drills Tuesday through Saturday.

"We will have to make many adjustments in order to be ready for next season," commented Smilin' Bill. So far in the backfield Murray has switched Deems (Butch) Allie, from right half to the fullback post and Bob Garrison from halfback to end. In the line coach Murray asserted that "We are trying to find the eight best linemen (guards and tackles) for our first two teams and the next four for our third team. We are constantly moving boys from guard to tackle to guard again in an effort to find our best players."

When asked about his freshman prospects, Coach Murray declined to mention any individual names but he observed that "the freshman linemen have a great opportunity to cash in and play some football, and to our losses in the line." Murray also asserted that there were several "promising" backs graduating to the varsity from the Blue Imp squad.

The Blue Devils' chances for next year seemed to have been dealt a severe blow when it was announced that guard Buzz Guy, tackle John Kersey, and fullback Phil Dupler had elected not to use their final year of eligibility. All were counted on for first-string duty next fall. Guy plans to play pro football for the Cleveland Browns; Kersey will study one more year in the engineering school, while Dupler will enter law school next fall. All three of these boys "bohunked" their sophomore year. Therefore, they had another year of eligibility under the ACC rules which state that a player must complete his eligibility five years from the date that he enters (exception to men who serve in the armed services during that time).

"At this point, I can't say how much their loss will hurt us," commented Murray. "It depends on how much you can replace them. The greatest factor in football is the desire to play. If a boy has lost his desire to play football, then the squad is better off without him. A fellow who wants to play is much better than one who has lost the desire, regardless of size, experience, and ability. It has been my experience that boys who leave you don't hurt you. Of course experience, size, and ability are important but they are no good unless there is desire."