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Constitution Wins Legislature Vote

Lee Takes Presidency Of WSGA

Campus To Consider Proposal On Tuesday

Holloway Wins In Vice-Presidency Race; Stennis, Grant Take Other Top Posts

By MARY RHAMSTINE

Following two days of campus-wide speeches and voting, Patsy Lee, Jarvis House junior, copped the leadership of the WSGA and will work next year with Jo Holloway, winner of the vice presidential race.

Speaking in Monday night's assembly, Miss Lee commented on proposed areas of work for the new Council. She emphasized a relaxation of the University social regulations that "have made the honor code an instrument of coercion."

Lone nominee for chairmanship of the Judicial Board, Margaret Stennis, judicial representative from Brown House, noted that the assembly would not be voting on a list of candidates but Communist-style—yes or no.

Sophomore Sharon Gercken will be working with Miss Stennis as secretary of the board.

Miss Lee and Miss Holloway will be assisted in running next year's Council by Karen Kenrick as secretary, Jean Attwood as treasurer, Kit Yonkers as assistant treasurer, and Betsy Grant as chairman of Social Standards.

Sue Ratts, vice president of this year's WSGA, announced that approximately 175 coeds did not vote in this election as compared with about 70 not voting in past years.

Polly Akin, Jo Moore, Belden Randolph, and Mary Rhamstine were elected to Publications Board for next year.

In the race for the WSGA presidency Miss Lee gained 425 votes to Miss Rankin's 412 votes.



By Steve Schuster

MARGARET STENNIS



By Steve Schuster

PATSY LEE

\$2694 Pledged To Date; Drive Seeks \$300 More

With a total of \$2694 pledged or contributed through last night, the West Campus Chest drive enters its last night seeking a final push for \$300 and its goal.

"Friday night's going to be a big night for us," declared Henry Wells, chairman of solicitations. "We had a real bang-up night the first night, Monday." Total cash donated now stands at \$1,981.49.

While as of now fraternities lead the way with total contributions, freshmen are far out in front on a per-man basis with independents lagging on both counts. Four hundred twenty-seven freshmen contacted have pledged or contributed \$922.32.

Six hundred twenty-nine fraternity men contacted have boosted the drive by \$1,116.35 for \$1.77 per man. Two hundred forty-two independents have contributed or pledged \$415.10, \$1.71 per man. Hanes House has given approximately \$200 while incomplete returns from the graduate schools mark them with \$40.

"Since we seem to be so close to our goal, we'd certainly like to make a last push for 100 per cent participation," Wells commented. Tonight is the last night of the week-long campaign.

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"The freshmen have really got the seven charities to be benefited by the drive include the Southside Child Care Center, the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Heart Fund, Mental Illness, American Cancer Society, Care, and the World University Service.

The drive officially closes tomorrow. Students are not required to make their entire contribution at one time. They may make an initial donation and pledge to pay the rest later.

60 Men, 15 Women

75 Candidates Arrive For Final Angier B. Duke Competition

Seventy-five candidates in the final competition held this weekend for Angier B. Duke Scholarships registered this morning at 10 a.m.

The group includes 30 men and 15 women from North Carolina, 10 men from South Carolina, 10 men from Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Maryland, and 10 men "at large" from North Carolina and South Carolina. As a guest of the University, each candidate will live on campus and will spend the weekend with a student.

A luncheon was held in the East Campus Union at 12:15 today, and several addresses were given by members of the Administration and by the presidents of WSGA and MSGA. The contestants spent the afternoon taking tests in the Physics Building.

There will be a banquet in the Union Ballroom tonight. Dr. Herbert J. Herring will give the

By CHARLIE WATERS

MSGA's "student senate" constitution was approved by a 27 to 4 vote in the legislature last Wednesday night.

After a lengthy discussion, and an amendment providing for Town Boys representation in joint sessions of the MSGA, the constitution passed with little opposition. The main point of disagreement was over the degree of representation the new constitution give to the entire campus.

A campus-wide student referendum will decide the final fate of the constitution next Tuesday when the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the alumni lobby. A simple majority of those voting is needed for student ratification.

Russell Phillips was approved as the new vice-president by acclamation.

Phillips, chairman of the reorganization committee, stated, "I am extremely pleased with the legislature's action tonight. I think it was a very responsible move on their part."

President Winter Wright said, "I feel now that MSGA has a tremendous opportunity to expand on campus."

Tom Ferrall commented, "The MSGA government has taken an important step towards insuring its own future. This future, I believe, will be one of a stronger student government. This is something that I have felt very strongly about for the last few months."

Early in the meeting a motion was made to adjourn because of poor attendance, but this was defeated. As the debate continued more legislators arrived. All parts of the MSGA were well

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SU Board Elects Windley As Next Year's Chairman

Meeting in joint session, the new and old Board of Governors of the Student Union Wednesday night chose Carlyle Windley as chairman for next year.

Windley, a rising senior from Pantego, N. C., has served in Union activities for three years and this year was co-chairman of the Music and Arts Committee. He won the medal as the outstanding member of that committee last year.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Windley is also assistant editor of the *Playbill* and publicity manager for Hoof 'n' Horn. His election came after almost three and a half hours of discussion by the board.

"There will be special emphasis this year on a program which will be of interest and benefit, we hope, to every member of the student body," Windley promised, "as we are particularly conscious of the fact that the Duke Student Union belongs to the whole student body."

Windley added that primary considerations will be the future development of the Student Union, the scope of its activities, and improvements in the efficiency of its administration. Wind-

ley declared that he and all the active members of the Union have been quite pleased about this year's accomplishments and hoped to use them as a foundation for continued development.

Windley will take over the office on April 1. Other officers of the Board of Governors will be elected at a later date.



Photo by Steve Schuster

CARLYLE WINDLEY

'Y' To Hold Services

Candle light meditations, sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee of the YMCA, will be held every Sunday from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the remainder of the semester. Led by Doug Suduth, the meditations are open to both students and visitors.

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Legislative Approval

The new constitution jumped the first hurdle Wednesday night when it passed the legislature. Now it is up to the campus to decide whether the new student Senate is a good idea.

Great significance should be attached to the fact that the legislators who are familiar with the operation of the student government think that their own function is superfluous. The MSGA legislature voted itself out of existence in deference to a sound student government. We hope that the campus agrees with the judgment.

The fashionable view is that student government is worthless. Nothing could be further from the truth. The development of a strong student government that could and would attempt to control student affairs will mean that more affairs of the students will be handed to them to regulate. No one can expect the Administration to hand over any power to the students if there is no responsible organization to receive it. In the absence of effective student government, the Administration has retained all of its supervisory functions. A history professor had the right viewpoint when he said that power is gained by the taking on of responsibility. The process may take years, but if an organization pursues the objective, it will succeed.

The new governmental set-up should attract qualified men who can be enthusiastic about their job without having to worry about appearances. The Senate won't have to pass a resolution every week. If it takes three weeks to investigate something and present it to the Administration or the campus, then the Senate can work quietly on it for that length of time. This is the great virtue of the smaller group: it can work quietly and effectively amidst sober discussion.

The new positions should hold the respect of the student body since the Senators will be elected by the campus at large.

West has long mocked student government and its forms and legalisms. Let's hope that the men will try to institute a structure that will allow effective student government, one that cannot be mocked.

The referendum is Tuesday. A large affirmative vote by West will give the Men's Student Government Association a big boost.

Tower Talk

We got a letter Wednesday, postmarked Chapel Hill. The return address:

"Chapel Hill, Land of Achievement
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Duke University (just east of the sewage plant)
Durham, N. C.

Excitedly, we tore into the envelope, to get a view of how the lower half lives and print it in our letters to the editor. But, alas, it was not signed sufficiently to enter the august grounds of irate readers. However, it was too good to throw away, so we are printing it here, with comments.

Dear Sirs:

I wonder if through your publication we could send a note of thanks to one of your undergraduates that apparently goes by the name of "Steve," and plans to graduate in 1959.

You see, we don't know this

fellow personally. Our meeting was too brief to exchange names and pleasantries just then.

But we do want to thank "Steve" for the beautifully engraved beer mug he so generously handed us as we passed him last Friday night, February 28, 1958. By the way, that "Delta Tau Delta" embossed within the coat of arms was Greek to us. Is this symbolic of some ladies chess club? Just between us though, we didn't care much for his taste in beer. We found it rather flat.

We would like for Steve to come over to The Hill and enjoy our hospital-ity and some beer at The Tempo or The Rat some Friday night. Thanks for helping us get in touch with our Dook Disney Land.

Yours truly,
EYE TAPPA KEG
(entire membership)

So that's the story from Chapel Hill. Duke students will remember the night of February 28 as being the night that we swapped a beer mug for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The characters at Duke seem to be declining in number. In former days, there always were plenty of students who continually were engaged in controversial antics or wearing extremely unique outfits in their scholastic and social environments.

It was only three years ago when a personality named Nat Greenblatt hired a hearse for the evening and drove to an East dormitory to meet his date. After

presenting a single red rose to her, while reading aloud a short sonnet, he escorted the astonished girl to a seat in the back of the conveyance, and off they drove to the Rathskeller. Nat, of course, was attired in his familiar green tweed Chesterfield coat.

Another unforgettable Duke male was Lew Marvin. Frequently, Lew would borrow his father's limousine and chauffeur.

Then, dressed in a black topcoat, white silk scarf, and a black homburg and with a cane in his hand, the well-known originator of the Oom-pah cheer would take his date to the movies.

These two gentlemen have graduated, and at present are entertaining the occupants of Oxford University. No one yet has been able to fill the niche that they left in this university's history.

Now even the athletes have conformed to a greater extent. No longer do the Joe Belmonts and Ronnie Mayers slouch across the campus in their levis and tee shirts with chewing tobacco or a football in their mouths. As a Duke professor stated last year, "The animals are all gone." And with them, the Marlon Brando manners gradually have disappeared.

At the other extreme were the unparalleled personages like Bill Buckeye who never ventured outside unless he was dressed impeccably and carrying his fashionable black umbrella. One also remembers the time that a beautiful coed in a fluffy white formal was presented at her pledge dance. Her nonchalant escort wore a light suit with an orange and yellow tie instead of the customary tuxedo.

Maybe these are just the words of a reminiscing senior who is a little saddened as the spring semester nears the half-way mark. It is apparent, however, that with the higher scholastic standards that Duke has achieved, the entire appearance and attitude of the population here has changed. The intellectual type characters have expanded their ranks, but the fun-loving, carefree human animals are not as much in evidence.

One bright note, indeed, has been the sight of a dark-haired sophomores walking in a two o'clock class encased in a black skin-tight, rubber suit with a diving mask over his face to protect himself from the effects of the rainy weather.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

So far we have been unable to trace the maligners of undergraduates who allegedly reside in the Graduate Center. May we suggest that these villifiers, who view the undergraduates as "beneath contempt," could only be the notorious "squating athletes" (a trainee janitor and a male midwife) who camp out in our parking lot. The tent of these cultural paragons seems a bit leaky since it was fumigated by the campus police, and any folks accepting their invitation to debate are urged to renew their tetanus shots and bring their own chairs.

John King-Farlow
Tom Kimpulus
Richard Leighton
(Men's Graduate Center)

BOLD FACE Classes of Classes

By WILLIE

HARSTINE

We live in a "class" society, all of us belonging to several classes at once, though the free-cut system threatens at times to blur our respectable affiliations with various ones. All of us, not long ago, were told to get away from home and go to a university instead of just any little denominational cow college. So we came around here and began absorbing the multifarious maxims uniquely distributed, so they say, only by the peerless pundits functioning in the classrooms of a big school. Unfortunately, we must consider some classes more as objects of ridicule than as instruments of reason.

One well-known 8:10 caters to those obnoxious breakfast-stuffers who, without unduly tainting their digestive processes during class while hiding behind the latest "peanuts" strips in opened newspapers. No one seems to know exactly who is groaning when and what the groaner finds himself lecturing to a class full of the morning's headlines.

Another class that's in for a great deal of censure these days is the one up on the third floor of Allen, especially after a good thing-building "jog" between camp in the rain. The squeaky blackboards in this class are tolerable; but that one lone fluorescent tube that keeps flickering overhead is enough to give anyone cheap hallucinations for a week. Of course, the most exasperating experience with any third-floor class is that time when you tread heavily onward and upward, pushing your way through the teeming masses on the staircase, and burst exhausted into the room, only to see a terse chalk message written nearly on the board: "Free Cut Today."

Some classes take on a very grim complexion soon after the period begins. Cigarette lighters start snapping in rhythm from all corners of the room, and layers of smoke quickly obscure the students' view of the professor. About the time the professor, for some reason, decides that the room is unbearably hot and accordingly he moves towards a window as the students quickly retaliate by grabbing for their coats and sweaters. This class war is usually resolved at the initiative of the students, who grudgingly substitute their beloved habit of smoking for one of eating Fritos in class. Professors are now trying to persuade those who make "better things for better living" to develop a crackle-proof cellophane.

Some classes bulge with ball players of all sizes, females of all shapes, and bibliophiles with all sorts of key chains. Occasionally these heterogeneous classes also include one or two of those smart couples who get pinned during registration and immediately sign up for the same courses without realizing for one moment how much this will tend to demoralize their classmates. Just to complete the mixture, these

classes even include unmarried graduate students who tend to laugh at all the professor's jokes, just to show that they sympathize with his embarrassing position of having to stand before a class of undergraduate "clods."

Professors come in all sizes, weights, ages, and head shapes. And the most interesting characteristic about any prof is not the coffee stains on his necktie, but rather the particular teaching method he happens to utilize. Some profs are incurably dictatorial. They must fact after fact, day after day, year after year, without ever really discovering the fact that they are not the only ones in the room who know how to talk. They enjoy cramming dry bits down other people's gullets.

On the other hand, some classes resemble a state of anarchy with the students doing and saying whatever they wish and the professor barely holding his own. I've wasted many class-hours at Duke just listening to the student's arguement among themselves the relative merits of Duke women and UNC women or the right of Duke University to restrict undergraduates from polling the faculty on its religious practices. The instructors of these ignominious classes sit back, grinning and nodding, wondering it is that they can stimulate such student participation. Occasionally they toss out a homey anecdote about family and friends which the class humors for a while before settling off on more interesting matters.

In much of the writing of the world, that which is excellent in life is barely discernible behind the layers of "realism." Likewise, I have observed the fact that some truly outstanding classes do function on this campus. Call them cooperative, or systematic, or liberal. They are not all the same. But they all appeal the querulous scholars in our midst because they are conducted not only for entertainment, but also for the attainment of creative results through mutual participation of students and professor in a definite area of study. These classes are quite willing to let the petty problems of Duke be solved in Bailey hall sessions and Letters To The Editor. These, I suggest, are the "upper classes."

But most of us, though allegedly panting for knowledge, are not yet willing to admit that some of our class standards need alteration. The intellectual taboo still prevails. We are quite ready to admit that our best class is the last one of the year.

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Exam Schedule

Exams for the spring semester will be held as follows:

Friday, May 16: 7 p.m.—Phys. Ed.

Saturday May 17: Undergrad. Reading Period.

Monday, May 19: 9-12—TTS 4th; 2-5—Ec. 58; 7-10—Air Science.

Tuesday, May 20: 9-12—TTS 6th; 2-5—Fr. 4, Span. 4; 7-10—Phys. 2, 42.

Wednesday, May 21: 9-12—TTS 1st; 7-10—MWF 6th.

Thursday, May 22: 9-12—TTS 2nd; 7-10—MWF 5th, Naval Sci.

Friday, May 23: 9-12—TTS 3rd; 2-5—Fr. 2.

Saturday May 24: 9-12—MWF 4th; 2-5—Math. 6, 51.

Monday, May 26: 9-12—MWF 1st; 2-5—Bot. 2; 7-10—Ec. 52.

Tuesday, May 27: 9-12—MWF 2nd; 2-5—Chem. 2; 7-10—Pol. Sci. 62.

Wednesday, May 28: 9-12—MWF 3rd; 2-5—Relig. 2, 52.

Thursday, May 29: 9-12—Eng. 2; 2-5—Math. 50.

Players To Present 'Volpone' Tonight, Saturday At 8:15 p.m.

The Duke Players will present their third production of the year, two performances of *Volpone* by Ben Jonson at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

The production, an example of Elizabethan ribald humor, is directed by Professor Kenneth Reardon with sets designed and built by Gary Tunmore. In the starring roles are Buddy Fox, Carol Corder, and Peter Coffey along with a cast that has been rehearsing for almost two months.

For each performance the seats will be reserved. Admission will be \$1 per ticket, or by season

ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in Page Auditorium from 2 p.m. until curtain time tonight. Tomorrow afternoon the box office will also be open from 2 p.m. until curtain time.

The leading role will be played by Buddy Fox, a second year law student, who may be remembered for his portrayal of the psychiatrist in *The Teahouse of the August Moon*.

Playing the part of Mosca, the parasite, is Peter Coffey, a graduate exchange student from England who has had acting experience in London. The female lead of Celia will be played by Carol Corder, this year's Chanticleer Beauty Queen.

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The program will begin at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Two student soloists, Jane Perry, a senior, and Kay Bowen, a junior, will perform the Concerto in E flat for two Pianos and Orchestra by Mozart. Sophomore Hildegard Kopf will present the Cesar Franck Symphonic Variations, and fresh-

man Henry Hester will give the First Movement of the Concert No. 1 in G minor by Mendelssohn.

The program opens with a toccata by Frescobaldi.

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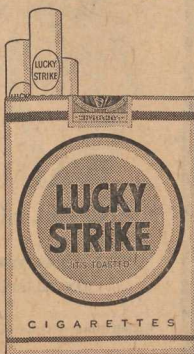


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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Greeks Liven Weekend With Whirl Of Dances

By MARY LYNN MOODY

Formal dress is the word for most of the social activities for this weekend as the annual round of fraternity and sorority pledge dances begins in a whirl. Tonight the Zetas and their dates will be at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh for their pledge dance. Meanwhile across town the Sigma Nus will be dancing to the music of Jack Victor at the Raleigh Country Club. The Thetas, Kappas and Pi Phis and dates will be over at the Carolina Inn for supper followed by the Triad, their yearly pledge dance that gets these girls together in their finest dresses. Saturday the Delta Gamma will hold their annual pledge dance in Raleigh.

The annual NROTC-AFROTC Military Ball will be held in the Old Gym tomorrow night. The Duke Ambassadors will furnish the music for the evening as the full dressed ROTC Units will crown the Air Force and Navy Queens. Our only crew neck party for the weekend will be over at Chapel Hill tonight where the Duke ADP pledge class and Carolina Pika pledge class will have an informal party in the Pika house.

"Jazz Mad" is the name and the Woman's College Gym is the place for the jazz session sponsored by the Junior Class. This informal shindig (bermudas and knitting, please!) which begins at 2 p.m. tomorrow will feature jazz bands ranging from Duke's own Ambassador Combo and Durham's Jim Crisp and the "Five Sharps" to a Chapel Hill group. It promises to be terrific and everyone is urged to come. So drag yourselves away from Bailey's, group—See you in the gym, 'yeah?

The roving reporter has spotted a few new pins and rings this week in her nosing around for news. Pinned are Brenda Brendall to David McCarty, a Pika at Davidson; Judy Munier to Phil Psi Pete Yoars; Ruth Jordan to Henry Harrison; Joanna Overing to Christopher Crocker and Jeanne Kelly to ATO Bill Massey. Our two engaged couples are Jane Bolman who is engaged to Skip Blair from Lafayette in Pennsylvania and Delt President, Fred Lepage, who is engaged to Beverly Blacker.

Don't forget the tournament going on in Raleigh, as if you could—and a last word of congratulations to the new SGA officers on East!

Davis Quits, Berger Acts As Campus Party Leader

Keith Davis, faced by a heavy work schedule and two honors projects, has resigned his position as chairman of the Campus Party. Temporary acting chairman is Ed Berger.

A meeting of the Campus Party is scheduled for Sunday night, when the party will elect a chairman to succeed Davis and a treasurer to replace last year's treasurer, who did not return to school this year.

Two, time-consuming honors projects which fall due during the week which fall due during the week of the annual campus political scramble, Davis said that he felt that the Campus Party was in a "very strong position."

Indicating that the dearth of candidates for MSGA offices existed only in the Union Party, Davis said "I really don't see who they will run. They may thumb through the annual and turn up a good candidate." Davis mentioned as strong contenders for the top positions the Campus

Party men now holding high offices in MSGA.

Asked about Union candidates for MSGA offices, Union Party chairman Mike Roberts said "I think there are as many capable people in the Union Party as there are in the Campus Party."

Roberts said he had several candidates in mind, but that no one had yet committed himself to run for office. He added that he did not consider the fact that the Campus Party was now in power an insurmountable handicap, and said, "I think we can put up a winner."

Both Roberts and Davis agreed that the passage of a new constitution for MSGA would significantly alter the campaigns for offices, with Davis predicting a "much higher tone" for the campaign period, and Roberts predicting a greater number of contenders for each position.

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GYM KHANA

(Weather Permitting)

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Cara Kelson To Present Piano Recital Sunday In Music Room Of East Duke

Cara Kelson, pianist from New Zealand whose husband is currently connected with the Commonwealth Center, will offer a recital here on Sunday.

Mrs. Kelson will begin her concert at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building. The Arts Council is sponsoring her appearance here.

Mrs. Kelson has given recitals for the Arts Council of Great Britain, the Community Arts Service of New Zealand, broadcasts for the BBC, the Radio-diffusion Francaise, Ceylon radio, the ABC in Australia, and

the New Zealand BS. She recently gave her first recital in this country at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Kelson's program will include works of Debussy, Schubert, Mozart, Rameau, Lully, and Dandrieu. She received her early music training in her native New Zealand.



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The Duke Power Company is now proposing plans to curtail slightly its services on campus. S. C. Hodges, Superintendent of the Transportation Department, stated that the company is taking these plans before a committee of the Durham City Council.

One proposal is to lessen the frequency of service between East and West Campus between 6 and 9 a.m. on Sunday mornings and holidays. The company also proposes to discontinue service between town and West Campus by way of the University Apartments from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— MSGA —

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represented except the freshman from which two representatives were in attendance.

The only amendment was to section 2A of Article VI. It provided for representation of the Town Boys when the senate met with the IDC, the IFC, and the Freshman Council.

In other MSGA action the Student Union Board of Governors, including Jim Bertsch, Don Fry, John Lynch, Keyvan Tabari, George Weber, and Carlyle Windley, was approved.

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The East junior class has arranged to have three combos on hand for the occasion. The concert, which will be held in the

East Campus Gym, is to be informal. Bermudas will be worn, and those who attend should bring blankets and cushions to sit on the main floor of the gym. Ken Jolls will lead a group from the Duke Ambassadors, consisting of five pieces, which will play Dixieland. Jim Crisp, from Durham, will bring a piano, bass, and drum trio. In this group, the piano will be featured, and the music will be similar to that played by Errol Garner or Don Shirley.

There will be one other combo, led by Frank Wilson of UNC, which will play progressive jazz. Cold drinks and doughnuts are to be sold in the lobby of the gym during the concert.

Tickets to "Jazz Mad" are \$40 each. They can be bought at the door.

Committee chairmen for "Jazz Mad" are Betsy Day, publicity; Kay Howard, program; Loretta Boswell, tickets; and Betsy Goldman, food.

Organizations To Get Parade Entry Blanks

Entry blanks for the Joe College parade floats will reach all fraternities and sororities by Monday, March 10. An entry fee of five dollars must be paid by Thursday, April 3. No entries will be accepted after that date.

All fraternity entry blanks are to be returned to Chuck Kuebler or Jim Elliot in 206 Wannamaker Hall. Sororities are to return their entry blanks to Irene Whitely in 213 Pegrum.

Rolf Towse, chairman of the Joe College steering committee, requests that, "Since the theme of Joe College Weekend is 'Joe College Goes Around the World,' we would like the floats to depict some feature from one particular country. A prompt return of your entry blank will probably assure the approval of your entry."

The chairmen of the committees for Joe College Weekend include Dave Austin, arrangement chairman; Chuck Kuebler, parade chairman; Jim Elliot, assistant parade chairman; Bill Van Hettinga, publicity chairman; Steve Hammer, program chairman; Joe Goodman, box lunch chairman; and Tom Calcott, exchange dinner chairman.

NROTC Sponsors Corsairs Honorary For Juniors, Seniors

With the recent induction of 22 members, the campus' newest honorary society, the NROTC-sponsored Duke Corsairs, came into being February 27, after nearly a year of planning.

Open to all NROTC juniors and seniors who have maintained an overall 2.4 average in academic and military proficiency, the society intends to recognize outstanding midshipmen achievement, promote esprit de corps and professional interest in the Navy, and to encourage NROTC interest on campus.

A limited number of honorary memberships in the society will also be extended to members of the faculty.

Officers of the Corsairs are G. T. Long, president, D. R. Carr, vice-president, K. L. Cornwell, treasurer, and B. B. Brownell, secretary.

Others elected to the society include W. M. Akers, L. F. Brooks, J. F. Calvert, R. L. Clark, O. J. Edwards, D. K. Fry, C. H. Hutchinson, C. W. Kelly, W. P. Luce, D. Lyman, R. A. MacEwen, W. B. Mewborne Jr., R. W. Morgan, R. G. Rodwell, G. E. Shank, T. C. Stapleford, J. J. Temple, and S. G. Young.

1956 Presidential Candidate

Pogo, Walt Kelly Speak In Page Tuesday Night

By FRED ANDREWS

Prominent 1956 presidential candidate whose rallying cry, "I Go Pogo!" echoed about the campuses of the land, Pogo Possum and friend will report on the G. O. Fizzickle Year in an illustrated lecture this Tuesday at 8:15 in Page.

Spokesman for the venerable Pogo will be Walt Kelly, creator of the little possum whose antics are carried by over 500 newspapers. Kelly will base his talks on a recent globe-circling trip in which he visited the world's trouble spots, talked with the renowned man-in-the-street, and gathered material for a new book and background for Pogo's daily doings.

Kelly's theme, "Not So Square a World" evolves from the swamp-flavor and Pogo-insight conclusions found along the alleys, bazaars, oxcart trails, and Pan Am airway routes of the world.

A favorite of collegiate America, Kelly has made over 200 speeches at campuses throughout the nation. Student Union is sponsoring his appearance here.

In his national Pogo-for-president campaign in 1956, over 100,000 students sported "I Go Pogo" buttons. Pogo was officially endorsed by 156 student newspapers and eleven elected presidents of freshman classes. His 12 books have sold over 2,400,000 copies.

Kelly is a former two-term president of the National Cartoonists Society and winner of the "Cartoonist of the Year" award. When the Library of Congress decided to set up a permanent collection of outstanding American comic strip art, it began the project with a collection of original Pogo strips.

Kelly and Pogo have also helped the government sell Savings Bonds and the Department of Labor in its booklets advising students in school. Pogo also aided Life Magazine inform its readers on the best safeguards and precautions against Asiatic flu.

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been responding," Wells lauded. "They've come through with over \$2 a man."

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Seeley Announces 'Three-Two' Liberal Arts, Engineering Program With Davidson College

Dean Walter Seeley of the College of Engineering announced Tuesday that Davidson College and Duke University have reached an agreement on a "three-two" liberal arts-engineering cooperative program to begin next September.

This arrangement is intended to provide the Charlotte area with engineering education. The program will enable an outstanding student to attend Davidson for three years of study in liberal arts and pre-engineering, and then Duke University for two years in an engineering curriculum.

Upon successful completion of his studies at the end of the

total period of five years an A. B. degree will be granted by Davidson College and a B.S. in Engineering degree will be awarded by Duke.

Duke University will accept only those students recommended by the faculty of Davidson College. The student, on the other hand, is guaranteed acceptance at Duke provided Davidson recommends him.

The first student to study at

Duke under the three-two cooperative program was admitted to the College of Engineering last fall.

Ken Keene of Hickneyville, Ill., had completed three years of study at Illinois Wesleyan before coming here for his final two years of study. At the end of the period he will receive two separate degrees, an A.B. from Illinois Wesleyan and a B.S. in Engineering from Duke.

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Rabbi Rosenzweig welcomes all students to seek him for any information and personal services which he can offer. Until otherwise announced, he will be found in the Flowers Lounge from 3 to 5:30.

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Engineers' Show Features Walking Trash Can, Jet, Satellite Tracker

By CHARLIE WATERS

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The University Engineers' Show will range from the simplest batteries to the complication of a walking-talking garbage can stimulated by visible light rays.

Set for a two-day run, the twenty-sixth annual show will Building to the public without open the entire Engineering charge from 2 to 10 p.m. next Friday and Saturday. The approximately 100 exhibits are expected to attract some 5000 visitors.

Ralph Barnes, chairman of the show, along with Harry Blackburn, Harvey Braun and Dave Lyman recently made recordings for NBC's radio show, Monitor which will be played on the network sometime during the Fri-

day and Saturday of the show. Civil engineering will feature a modern architecture display of such buildings as the new M.I.T. auditorium, the Seagram Building in New York which is the first skyscraper to be sheathed in bronze, and an all-weather stadium. Material used in the construction of these models is the same as that used in the original buildings.

The mobile garbage can, which will roam throughout the laboratory and the satellite tracking system, plus a high-voltage display, a microwave demonstration, an electrical computer, and color TV will feature the electrical engineering display.

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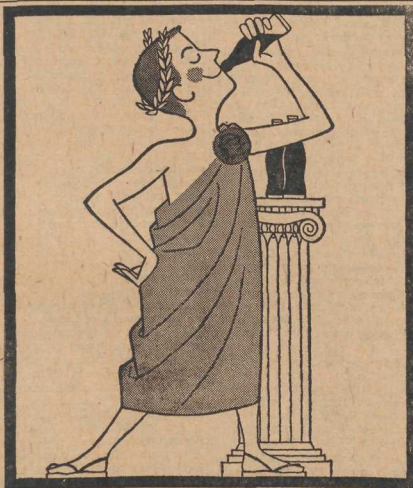
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Miss Gibson, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Friedberg at the piano, will sing two groups of songs.

Everett will be joined by Mrs. Friedberg in a performance of sonatina for clarinet and piano by Darius Milhaud. He also will play "The Trio" opus 11, by Beethoven for clarinet, with Mrs. May Baker, cellist.

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Duke Battles Terps Tonight At 7:30

Scouts Visit Grid Drills Looking For New Talent

By ART SANTO DOMINGO

The annual hunt for football players never ends and spring, when baseball grabs the headlines, is no exception. Scouts are after the two things nobody can teach anyone—size and speed.

Three professional football scouts came down to watch the Blue Devils' spring drills this week. Former California coach, Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, personnel man for the San Francisco 49'ers, Bob Dove, former pro end for Detroit, and now scouting for the Lions, and Charlie Winters, backfield coach of the Baltimore Colts, had their eyes peeled for any prospective draft choices on the field where coach Bill Murray had his men going through their paces.

As competitors in the western division of the NFL, the teams of the respective scouts had finished 1-2-3, Detroit on top and Baltimore third. As the men watched they kidded each other with remarks such as one by Dove who said with a smile on his face, "Boy, our team is going to be in bad shape this year after we play the college All-Stars in August. We'll have to get them ready too soon and they'll fade at the end of the regular season."

Winters answered, "I sure would like it if our club were playing in that game" (the league champions of the preceding year play the collegians in a game for charity every summer in Chicago).

As they talked they made notations in their little black books—"good drive, big and tough, best internal lineman." They asked about different men on the field and their class.

Waldorf asked, "Bob (Dove), why aren't you scribbling anything down?"

Dove laughed, "I'll copy your notes later."

The three men had football brochures of Duke's 1957 team and marked down comments on all the players. They were primarily interested in the men who will be available at next year's draft meeting, but if they see something in a boy who is a freshman or sophomore, they write it down and follow him through his career.

All three men are on a trip covering the ACC spring practice sessions. Later on in the spring they will move up to the Big Ten to do the same thing. When the training camps open up in July, the respective men will be on hand to screen and eliminate the candidates for the 1958 team. Only six or seven, at most, will make the team from the 25 or 30 men drafted by each team.



KEN LABONE, sophomore sensation on the 1958 wrestling team was undefeated until his match at Maryland. Labone wasn't the only one to be downed as the Blue Devils were shut out, but he hopes to be more successful in the ACC matches.

Freshman Basketball Club Best Since 1955

Not since the 1954-1955 freshman team, sparked by four of the present Flaming Five, has a Blue Imp squad been so successful as this season's frosh cagers.

Whit Cobb brought his men through to a 47-37 win over Carolina's stalling Tar Babies last Friday to finish the year with a 13-4 won-lost mark.

Jim Newcome, Paul Schmidt, Bucky Allen, and Bobby Joe Harris starred for the Imps of three years ago in rolling to a superb 14-3 record.

A four game sweep of UNC was completed at the Indoor Stadium before the varsity squelched the Tar Heels in the closing game for both clubs. After leading, 17-11, at the end of an extremely dull first half, the Imps were caught and headed, 29-28, midway through the second period.

Carolina continued to play keep away with the ball, but Howie Hurt foiled their plans when he stole the ball and scored a three point play to start the Blue Imps on their way to the final victory margin. Duke forced away on free throws as Carolina fouled deliberately to gain possession of the ball.

The loss left the Tar Babies with a 10-9 record. N. C. State's frosh won the unofficial Big Four title with a win over Wake Forest on Saturday night. The Wolflets were the only college team to beat the Imps this season, and finished with a 16-3 mark.

Guard Jay Beal led Duke with 16 points in the low scoring game. He was followed by John Frye with 13 and Hurt with 10. Hugh Donohue was the big gun in the game for Carolina with 18 points, as he hit nine field goals, the majority being hook shots.

Our hats are off to the 1957-58 Blue Imp squad. They put the right touch to a fine season all around. Special recognition goes to coaches Whit Cobb and Fred Shabel who tutored the team superbly.

Intramural Playoffs Progress This Week

Last night the intramural basketball playoffs began and they will continue on into next week until the champion is determined. Three of the teams were chosen from the first two leagues while the top teams in all the other divisions were picked to play making a total of thirteen teams.

In the first round of the tournament played last night the ZEP (A) team, winners of division III met the Freshmen (A) division champs, house G. The division I winners, the Beta (A) team met the division VII winners, the Phi Delta (B) team. The winners of division II, the Beta (B) team met the Shave-ers winners of division VI.

The other first round pairings had not been decided when the Chronicle went to press and these pairings along with first round results will be listed in next Tuesday's issue.

The tournament games will be held in the New Gym at night and those teams that play will be notified by signs posted in their dorms. As soon as the basketball tournament is concluded volleyball will begin. The intramural swimming meet will also be held within the next few weeks. More information on volleyball and the swimming meet will be listed next week.

Grapplers At College Park Md. In ACC Match

By RICK WALTER

Today and tomorrow the Duke wrestling team will compete in the ACC championship meet to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

The Dukes, who finished the regular season with a 3 win 3 loss record, hope to take second place in the championships. The teams are seeded in the match according to their record in the ACC. First round and semi-final matches are held Friday and consolation matches and final matches are held Saturday.

The three awards that can be won are team championships, individual championships, and the outstanding wrestler of the meet. The team that amasses the most total points will be the winners of the tourney. Maryland has already won the ACC championship and is rated the heavy favorite to take the tournament championship.

Duke's final outing against Maryland turned out to be a disaster as the Terps swept a 32-0 win. The closest match of the meet was in the heavyweight division where Larry Speer lost by a single point to his opponent, Sam Menefee. Duke also had a close match losing 3-1. Ken

Labone had his undefeated streak broken for the first time since he has wrestled at Duke. The Marylander who beat him is one of the most outstanding wrestlers in the conference.

The Dukes hope that Speer, Labone, Menefee and Bill Meffert can come back to take their division championships at College Park.

The starting lineup for Duke in the championships will be:
130 lb.—Ron Davidson
137 lb.—Ken Labone
147 lb.—Bud Martin
157 lb.—Bill Meffert
167 lb.—Sam Menefee
177 lb.—Roger Kempler
Heavyweight—Larry Speer
The wrestlers for the 127 lb. and 191 lb. classes have not been definitely decided but will probably be Rick Carr and Ken Walz.

The final records of the individual wrestlers are as follows:
Rick Carr—2-3
Ron Davidson—1 draw 5
Ken Labone—5-1
Bud Martin—0-1
Bill Meffert—3-2
Sam Menefee—5-1
Roger Kempler—0-3
Larry Speer—4-1
Ken Walz—0-1
Mike McGee—1-0

Allen Leads Victory Drive As Devils Trounce Deacons, 51-44

By PRETZEL

A sluggish Duke team, conserving its energy for the big game tonight with Maryland at 7:30, outlasted the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, 51-44, in a first-round ACC tournament game last night in Raleigh.

Bobby Joe Harris, Bob Vernon, and Paul Schmidt all hit in double figures for the "Flaming Five", but the man that crushed the Deacons' hopes was Bucky Allen.

The 6'2" senior guard from Durham was the spark in the second half drive which gave Duke its ticket to tonight's semifinals.

With Wake Forest leading, 36-35, and less than seven minutes showing on the clock, Allen, who had not scored all night, pumped in eight straight points and another season was over for the Deacons.

Bucky's first six points came on free throws. His last two came on a driving, twisting layup.

Baseball, Golf, Tennis Squads Start Drilling

Spring sports got into full swing last week with the beginning of practice for the baseball, golf, and tennis teams.

Coach Ace Parker will have a bit of rebuilding to do this season. His big losses were third baseman Andy Cockrell who did some fancy hitting last year, and Dave Sime and George Dutrow who are not out this season. Sime, fleet centerfielder, has decided to concentrate on track.

Among the nine returning lettermen are four hurlers, one catcher, two infielders, and two outfielders. Right-handers Dick Burton, O. K. Niess, and John Capello, and shortstop Dickie Spillwood form the nucleus of the staff.

Second sacker John Morris and shortstop Lon Bonczek return as a keystone duo, while Steve Crisfield is the veteran backup. Pete Maynard and Bill Donhoff are two holdover outfielders.

Dumpy Hagler, coaching his first year in the new golf course, has seven lettermen from last year, seniors Terry Thomas and Clint Toms, and juniors Jack Benson, Dick Sideroff, Sandy Finkle, Hugh Patterson, and Tate Lanning will return with experience. Sophomores Bob Zimmerman, labeled by Hagler as a very fine prospect, Bippy Watson, John Ross, and Jack Kloppman should be in the fight for spots on the varsity. The qualifying rounds were played this week.

Two freshmen out of a group of twenty-eight who reported, Ted McKenzie and Bill Dickson lead the scores in the qualifying matches. McKenzie had a 148 over 36 holes while Dickson had the lowest round thus far with a 70.

Eight men will make the trip to Florida over spring vacation. The qualifying scores will determine who they are as well as who will be the six men who will play in the first match against Rollins on March 22.

Coach Whit Cobb has five men back from his 1957 tennis team. Bruce Bottoms, Claude Jack, Don Romhilt, Chan Robbins, and Jack Williams head the list of candidates for the twelve varsity spots. A total of 14 men are in the running. Only eight of these men will make the Florida trip over vacation.

The netmen will be hampered because the courts on West Campus will be out of operation for three weeks on account of the recent cold weather. The team will practice on three reserved courts on East Campus until the other courts are ready.

Freshmen will not practice on the courts until the clay courts on West are ready for play. The frosh will be coached by Left Beck, last year's number one man, this season.

After Allen had finished his devastating hot streak, Duke added four more points to pull into an eleven point, 47-36 lead. Hayes Clement, the big senior center from New Bern, who was the only reserve used in the game, dropped in two foul shots to follow Allen's outburst, and Paul Schmidt followed with one of his patented layups from underneath.

From there on it was no contest, as the Deacons pressed to no avail. Jim Newcome, who fouled out with 17 seconds to go, and Vernon added a pair of free throws to finish off the Duke scoring.

The first half was fairly even all the way. The biggest lead was five points, when Duke went ahead on a driving layup by Harris, 26-21, seconds before the half ended.

Duke took a long time to get rolling in the second half, failing to score in the first four minutes and forty seconds in the half. With 11:55 left to play, the Devils had only scored five points, but Wake Forest wasn't doing much better, the score being tied at 31-31.

Wake's biggest lead came in the opening minutes of the last half. The Deacons roared out of the dressing room to pour in six points and take a 29-26 lead. They should have quit then.

The game was not one of Duke's better efforts of the year. However, with a tough game on tap if they won, the Devils could not be expected to go all out against Wake. The team played slow and deliberate, setting up some good shots, but their shooting percentages were the lowest it has been in a long time, and that was the story of the close score. Duke hit for 31.2 per cent, getting only 23.8 per cent in the second half.

Questioned about why he pulled his team out of the zone and into the more firing man-to-man in the second half, coach Hal Bradley said that he figured Wake coach Bones McKinney had planned his offense to play out of the zone, and thus Bradley hoped to force the men into some confusion by shifting his defense. All in all, Duke played a good defensive game. They held Wake to the lowest score that any team has had in the five years of the tournament, outside shooters were Baptists to take quite a few bad shots.

Wake's defense, which was usually a two-man zone underneath, and a man-to-man outside on Duke's little men, gave the Devils trouble, since the outside shooters weren't hitting with their usual accuracy. Jim Newcome also was not connecting from the sides and out front, so the Deacons could concentrate on stopping Schmidt underneath.

Bradley summed the game up in five minutes on the sidelines, but a couple of players had gone. "It wasn't our greatest game," he said, "but they kept their poise and kept plugging. That's what won it."