

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 43

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 21, 1958

Between Semesters

IFC Considers Proposal For New Rushing System

A proposal by the Interfraternity Council rush committee calling for limited first semester rushing and the main part of formal rush between semesters met mixed reactions at IFC meeting Tuesday night.

The recommendations were not acted upon. Further discussion was set for the April 22 meeting. If the proposal clears IFC, it must then be approved by a committee of deans.

The committee headed by Larry Bennett proposed that five open houses be held Sun. the last Saturday before Christmas vacation and that every fraternity hold a rush party the Friday night before the Christmas recess begins.

Amendments To Act Alter MSGA Election Procedures For Year

The MSGA Legislature, meeting Wednesday for the final time, passed several amendments to the Omnibus Elections Act which will alter many aspects of the forthcoming political foray.

The campaign has been shortened to ten days beginning at 3:30 p.m. the first Monday after spring recess. Open campaigning will cease at midnight Wednesday, April 9, with elections being held the following day. It was decided to begin the campaign on a Monday in order to encompass two nights of fraternity meetings. The 3:30 time was chosen to avoid congestion in the Union Basement.

Each party is permitted to publish three items of publicity. One publication will present the

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BULLETIN

Pledges and actives of all East Campus sororities voted overwhelmingly in favor of first semester rush last night at the Pan-Hel workshops.

The vote was 455 for first semester rush and 55 for second semester.

This action is merely a commendation to the deans who must make a final decision later.

Bosley, Rhyne To Give Graduation Speeches

Former Dean To Present Baccalaureate, Alumnus Will Speak At Graduation Exercises

Heading the list of speakers for the 1958 Commencement Program, the Reverend Doctor Harold A. Bosley, former Dean of the Divinity School, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 1, in the University Chapel.

Charles S. Rhyne, president of the American Bar Association and an alumnus, will give the graduation address June 2, and a message to the graduating class will be offered by the Honorable Edwin Gill, treasurer of North Carolina.

Presently serving as minister of the First Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill., Bosley held the position of Dean of the Divinity School from 1942 to 1950. He is the author of six religious books and a frequent lecturer at religious emphasis weeks at various colleges and universities. His son, Norman Bosley, is a member of the graduating class.

Rhyne, a student of the University in 1928-29 and from 1932 to 1935, was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in 1937 and has since practiced in Washington. He has been active in his profession in such capacities as director of the American Judicature Society and president of the Communications and Federal Power Commissions. In addition to his national organization activities, he has published numerous books and articles on municipal and aviation law. Last year Rhyne was chairman of the University's Alumni Association National Council.

This year's Commencement will include concerts by the University Band and Glee Club. Anton Brees, carillonneur of Bok tower in Lake Wales, Fla., will play the Chapel bells in a carillon recital.

West Seniors Have Important Meeting

The senior class on West Campus will hold a very important meeting in Page Auditorium Tuesday, April 1, according to Steve Young, president of the class.

The meeting, to begin at 12:45, will bring up several matters of vital importance to every member of the graduating class. A financial statement for the class will be given, and a vote will be taken to determine whether or not a class assessment is necessary.

Suggestions for the class gift, class activities and the alumni program will be included in the business covered, and announcements pertaining to commencement will be made at the meeting. Questions about any of these topics will be answered after the meeting.

"Every senior owes it to himself to attend this meeting," commented Young. "It will be quite informative, but short."

A suggestion box has been placed in the Alumni Lobby for class gift ideas.



Battle Rankin Heads Seniors

Rising senior, Battle Rankin, this year's junior class representative to the WSGA, won the presidential race in the Class of 1959 elections held in the dorms last Wednesday night.

Jarvis House sophomore, Judy Heckroth, will head the rising junior class next year; she served as president of the sophomore honorary, Sandals, this year. Emmie Fooks who was freshman representative to WSGA will lead the class of 1961 this coming year.

Next year's seniors will be led by Joan Garratt as vice-president, Gladys Jordan as secretary, and Susie Thomas as treasurer. Connie Lucas will represent the seniors on WSGA. Speeches were given in a class meeting earlier Wednesday night, but the quorum necessary for a vote was lacking.

The rising juniors also met Wednesday night to elect their

(Continued on page 5)

Publications Board Votes To Revive Peer; Administration To Permit Dormitory Sales



Meeting last Tuesday, Publications Board voted unanimously to reactivate the Peer, campus feature magazine which ceased publication last spring, for "as long as it remains financially self-sufficient."

The magazine's financial self-sufficiency was aided by the proposal to lithograph future issues and by an Administrative decision allowing Peer salesmen to sell their magazine in the dormitories.

Major staff positions on the new Peer will be filled by Pub Board elections, the same process by which Archive, Chanticleer and Chronicle heads are chosen. Petitions for positions on the Peer staff must be filed with Pub Board one week before the elections.

As planned by Bill Van Hettinga and Dick Stapleford, who have been working on the idea since October, the 32-page magazine would be devoted to student-written features, pictorial essays and cartoons. Through use of the lithographing process, the

new Peer will be able to use an unlimited number of pictures at no extra cost.

Pub Board voted 11-0 to reactivate the magazine after a reorganization report by Van Hettinga, G. C. Henriksen, assistant comptroller of the University, told the board, "On the basis of lithographing, they [a Peer staff] could run a break-even business."

Several suggestions for stories for the magazine were given at the meeting. Of particular interest were behind-the-scenes features on subjects such as various sports and similar events that other campus publications cannot easily cover.

Also suggested were pictorial features about booming campus tourist trade, big beach weekends and the Duke Ambassadors.

Van Hettinga gave the board a proposed financial statement which called for student support (from sales and subscriptions) amounting to \$1200.

(Continued on page 5)



Dreaming Of Days Ahead

Travel folders, road maps and suntan oil are the order of the day as practically half the campus heads for sunny Florida for a whole week of everything except books and quizzes. For diehard Yankees, there will be another look at winter as everybody takes a long break from the daily schedule.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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

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

Closer Classes

The West Campus Senior Class is having a meeting, we see. The agenda is worthwhile—there is business that concerns the whole Class of 1958. The gathering together—and we hope it is a full gathering—is lamentable only in that some of the seniors will see their class as an entity for the first time since freshman year. Unfortunately, compulsory meetings are then abandoned.

The students that enter Duke are bound together as a class only during their freshman year. After that, everyone is content to see the class fly apart in a hundred different directions. "Class of '58" means nothing except that for four years it has elected officers for some non-existent group. The coeds have maintained their class meetings, and as a result the classes do not lose their identity.

But there is a more compelling reason why West Campus should consider compulsory class meetings. At no time is the student body of West Campus drawn together in one place. No matter how important the issue, no matter how serious the circumstances, no matter how worthwhile the project—the men of West never get together. The lack of a means to reach all the students is a serious defect in West Campus organization.

The only way to institute compulsory meetings is through MSGA; the move should come from the students. So, we see the first topic of discussion for the new MSGA Senate. Better than that, we see an issue worthy of mention during the forthcoming campaign.

Now we don't suggest that classes be made to meet once a month, or once every two months. We do think that when the class officers see fit to call a meeting the attendance should be compulsory. Maybe they won't call one but once or twice a semester.

But when they do, Page should be full.

Two Steps Forward

And so we will have a *Peer*. Weeks of diligent work have accompanied this latest attempt to establish a feature magazine on campus. Months more are required to make it even a moderate success. When Publications Board was considering the *Peer*, the foremost problem was student interest. The success of the new magazine will depend on its ability to acquire readers. There is no sense having a *Peer*—or an *Archive*, for that matter—if no one reads it.

The words "apathy," "disinterest," "inertia" are used repeatedly to describe Duke students. Last year the *Peer* did not exist because of a lack of candidates for editor with both the ability and the interest; this year the *Archive* has been noticeably thin because of a dearth of suitable writing. The creative side of campus life suffers doubly—from lack of readers and lack of writers.

At this school resides an "intellectual" portion of our generation, the people with high intelligence and ability, the students. Yet, they do not write. Here are the pursuers of knowledge and wisdom. But they do not read the creations of their fellow students. It is the reading problem which can be solved simply—but only with a conscious effort on the part of every student. Admittedly the *Peer* has no jokes of any kind or color. And the *Archive* is quite highbrow, if serious writing may be so misnamed.

The solution, then, lies with everyone subjecting himself to the task of reading a jokeless *Peer* and a long-haired *Archive*. The rewards of such an effort would be many. The *Peer* will reveal the life of the University in its relaxed, fun moments. It will carry its readers to the back rooms and to the little-known sides of well-known people. The *Archive*, although not a "fashionable" magazine to read, often contains outstanding serious writing. The fact that it has made extreme errors in judgment, publishing unintelligible and rejecting interesting work, has discouraged many readers. However, for those who will put forth the effort, this magazine offers the valuable opportunity of seeing and understanding the deepest thoughts of other people.

The *Archive* and the *Peer* can and will be successful—when the students take a step toward contributing ideas and writing and when they take a second step by reading and appreciating these creative endeavors.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Ouch! Miss McKee! I wonder what is behind the column you wrote Tuesday. Is it name-calling? An attention getting mechanism? An expression of hostility; jealousy; revenge? Or, is it an attempt to bring out in the open the varied feelings which have softly but strongly traveled over both campuses for many years—and to the shame of all Duke students, to other campuses such as UNC and State.

If it is the latter, congratulations! If it is any of the former, I question your motives. Elevation of self can never be gained by "cutting" another.

Were you not aware that a female graduate of Duke represents the University at large, regardless of her major? A Duke Nurse will always be a Duke woman, proud of her friendliness and courtesy, for society knows no separation.

It seems to me that if we all strive for campus-wide understanding, mutual respect would follow close behind.

Carol Roper

Editor, the Chronicle:

In reference to Miss McKee's article, "A Defense," we would like to put emphasis on something other than a challenge concerning Duke women. We feel that of greater importance is the implied poor relations between the occupants of the

(Continued on Page 3)

BOLD**FACE**

Glorious

By WILLIE

Revolution

HARSTINE

Never in the annals of Chronicle history (check past issues for details) has there been such a day as this. It is March 19, 1958, anno Domini. The editorial board has just collapsed under the impact of unmitigated tyranny. The black veil of despotism has descended upon us all. Journalists of the campus, unite!

The story begins at 3:35 in the afternoon. The editorial office is bathed in fluorescent light. The birds are singing from their garboly perches and the coed editor is chewing her pencil nostalgically. A rap on the door! In comes an attractive member of the editorial board. Another rap! In comes another attractive member of the editorial board. Rap-rap-rap-rap! In comes me. (Check the grammar.)

The meeting begins. Someone proposes an April Fool's issue. "Sounds good. First we'll write an article on how integration is now in effect at Duke. Then we'll write an article on how drinking is permitted all around campus. And then we'll say that everyone has unlimited cuts, and that everyone is allowed to own cars, and that Joe College permission for the coeds will be extended all night, and that the

Hoof 'n' Horn show will be staged in the Chapel. And then at the end we'll bomb the whole thing with a banner at the bottom of the sports page reading, "April Fool." Everyone on the board gets goggle-eyed about the idea—except the editor.

"No. We can't do it." "Why not, it's a great idea." "Somebody might believe it, even if it is a fancy."

"Ahhh. Impossible. Any imbecile will know the minute he sees the paper that it's nothing but a gag."

"Maybe. But I'm responsible. Now if you were in my position. I'm responsible for the standards of this newspaper. If anyone should disapprove—" The smoke thickens around the fluorescent light.

"Nobody will. Everyone will like it. You have to be corny once in a while, don't you. A lot of schools pull this sort of . . ."

"No!" "But the whole staff wants it. We've all talked it over. We all like it, and we think it would be a nice switch."

The four irate members of the board rise up simultaneously to surround the editor's desk as they exercise their larynxes. The editor begins looking for an open window. The tension is unbearable.

Then the editor calmly pulls out a sheet of paper and starts writing—"There will be no April Fool's issue this year." He hands it to one of the women who takes it out for the rest of the staff to read.

"You mean it's all off?" I say. "I'm made to bend, but not to break," is the reply.

The door flies open. In comes the harbinger of doom, returning from the ranks of the staff, with a reply in her hands. "They've all resigned," she gasps and begins to read off the long list of names. Lights start flicking off all over the place. It is getting dark. Unfinished articles lie strewn on the desks.

The time is 4:40. Everyone has gone away but the editorial board. We move out the door, through the main office, and into the hall. And there is the rest of the staff, talking it up, laughing, joking. It's obviously a harmless revolution. So we join it. Into the Chancellor office floods the whole staff. We soon have a sizeable proletariat, for the Chancellor staff lends much verbal support. But, by now, it's all an act.

The editor goes to the phone, chuckling, and pretends to call up the Duke Players. "Anyone interested in working for the Chronicle?" He pretends to phone the Glee Club and MSGA and the Y. "Anyone interested . . .?" Then he comes out of his office searching for us with a devilish grin on his face and addresses the mob. "Now, if any of you want me to write you out a recommendation for employment elsewhere . . ."

Everyone bursts out laughing. Somebody starts talking about Florida and spring vacation. Someone else sits back down to finish his article. The editorial board files back into its cell. And the noble experiment of everyone trying to be editor-for-a-day at the same time is all over. It has been different, all right. But most of us decided that we really need a vacation more than a revolution.

(This incident is based on fact. It started in earnest, but ended in fun. And I dare submit that all of us now appreciate more than ever the hazards of editorship.)

Tower Talk

We ruin more good editorial ideas by investigating. Wednesday we were all set to run one calling for a Hoof 'n' Horn performance over graduation weekend; how great it would be to have our folks see the big show. We knew it was the Glee Club's turn in that the two organizations take alternate years, but we hoped that either a double-bill or a replacement could be in order this June.

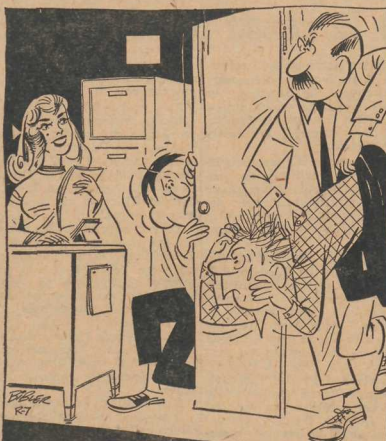
Then we went down to the Alumni Office and found out that the schedule is just about full and two musical performances couldn't be squeezed in, and anyway if, for example, one were scheduled for Saturday afternoon and the other for the evening, what are the chances that there would be a good showing for both?

And then it would be a bad

thing to flush the Glee Club and break the habitual alternation and get one of these fine organizations angry when they offered to stay around and entertain folks and alumni.

But what really squelched us was the fact that the Commencement programs are already at the printers and can't be changed.

So we came back up to the office minus an editorial topic, but still wishing our folks could see the Hoof 'n' Horn show . . . wishing so hard that we reflected on the situation for a while longer and came up with the decision that in the future one thing that should be changed is to put a representative from the Senior Class on the planning committee and let the seniors have something to say about "their" graduation week-end.



"OH, THERE WE ARE—THE DEAN WILL SEE YOU NOW."

Wake Up, Electorate

Along about this time of every year the campus gets up in arms about the inactivity and downright impotency of the Men's Student Government Association. Editorials bare its evils, and the campus in general (meaning you Mr. Average Duke Man) gets the "What the Hell, anyway" attitude. And the combines go on their merry way, electing whom they please.

The purpose of any student government should be to integrate the campus, its organizations, its aims and its ends. It should foster the oneness attitude that has not flourished here for as long as we can remember. The present SGA has tried earnestly to incorporate new activities and new functions in its program that would in some measure fill the void. Most of their plans have failed miserably....

Why? Because of your lack of interest. And we're still talking to you, Mr. Average Duke Man. Because you wouldn't take the interest, initiative, nor time to register and vote for the man you earnestly thought would best fit the job. And what is worse, you wouldn't take any interest in what the man elected had to say after the inaugural ball even if you did vote.

You refused the responsibility that is

yours in a democratic form of government.

You refused to recognize that it is your interest and enthusiasm or your lack of them that would make or break the SGA. You succeeded. You have made of it a lifeless and meaningless organization.

This year your job is easy. You don't have to register. You don't have to listen to long, gaseous campaign speeches. All you have to do is... vote. To take some cognizance of the abilities of the candidates running, who is backing them, and what their platform is.

After you have studied them and cast your vote for the one you think best qualified, you have only one more thing to do. When you come back next year, see that they stand by the platform you voted for, and see that they become the force they should be on the campus.

If you won't take it upon yourself to assume this small measure of responsibility and your next year's student government is another honorary organization, don't blame the men in office; blame yourself.

We're talking to you, Mr. Average Duke Man.

—The Duke Chronicle Tuesday, March 24, 1942.

— LETTERS —

(Continued from Page 2)

"building across from the West Graduate Center" and the ones in the "Georgian edifices."

We feel that Hanes, like the rest of the campus, should be included in Duke University. Any criticism of girls on East is criticism of us as well. We would like to participate in the proposed challenge. What can we do to help alleviate all views mentioned — courtesy, appearance, friendliness, and social fun?

Since we do not commute between campuses as frequently as East girls, we feel that we are affected most by the criticism concerning social fun.

We would like to cement good relations between the two campuses. However, we feel that progress is slow due to such negativism as expressed in the article recently appearing in the Chronicle. Both groups have contributed to the friction, but neither has tried successfully, or as a whole, to eliminate it.

Academically, Duke is composed of many departments, all of which function as a whole. Art majors and English majors get along well. Why can't Nursing majors share this friendship? We are separated geographically, but why should we also be separated socially?

Renny Wilson
Zoe Kondur
Joy Love

Editor, the Chronicle:

Let it suffice to say in answer to Miss McKee's "Defense" that a great many of us feel that it is illogical to assume that a student's dorm residence determines her dating status and her personality. We feel that tradition has perpetuated feelings of rivalry and animosity which really do not exist. Do these types of articles (my own included) serve to further perpetuate this or to just draw mail? Some of the most admirable and desirable girls reside on East, for example Nancy Urban (congrats, Nancy!). What is the purpose of the challenged poll, and what would it prove to whom?

Carolyn Meacham

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So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

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KEEP YOUR HEADLIGHTS AIMED RIGHT

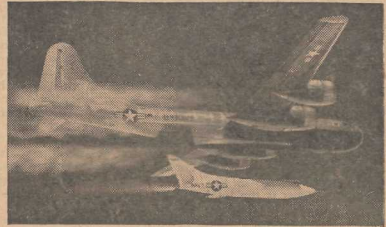
Kuebler Limits Float Height To 12 Feet

Chuck Kuebler, head of the Joe College Parade Committee, stated that floats for the Joe College parade could not exceed twelve feet in height and must be constructed in Talley's Warehouse on Route 15.

The theme of each float must be centered around some country in keeping with the week-end's theme, "Joe College Goes

Around the World." No fraternity may spend over \$100, nor any sorority over \$50.

The warehouse will be opened starting at noon on Wednesday of the week of Joe College and the parade will leave the warehouse on Friday at 3:30 for Durham. The route has not yet been approved by the Police Department.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgeman Douglas Test Pilot



"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet... I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000... when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. Finally I got the radio going on an emergency battery... and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a landing!"

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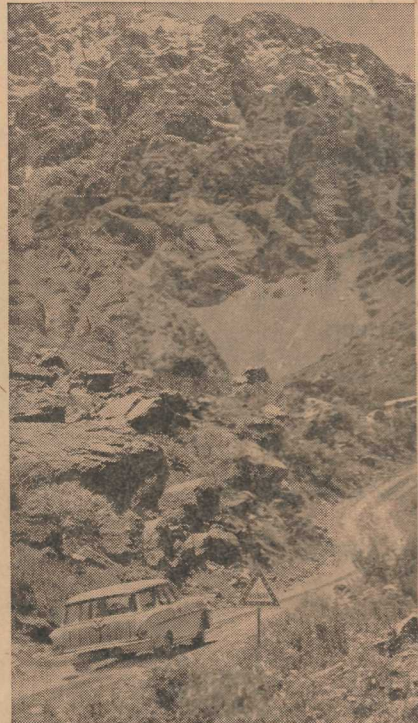
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Twenty Groups Enter Annual Sing Concluding Greek Week

Nine fraternities and eleven sororities have entered the fraternity-sorority sing to be held April 12-13, concluding Greek Week activities.

Eliminations will be held Saturday, April 12, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom on West and the Woman's College Auditorium on East. The three

best fraternity and three top sorority groups will be chosen at that time to compete in the finals to be held the following evening in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Judging will be based on originality of theme, singing quality, and general presentation. Music experts and laymen alike will act as judges for the annual event, being jointly sponsored this year by IFC and the Social Committee of the Student Union.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega are the defending champions. If the ATOs successfully defend their title for the third consecutive year, they will gain the right to permanent possession of a revolving trophy.

A similar situation exists with regard to the trophy awarded to the fraternity with the greatest participation in all Greek week activities. Delta Tau Delta, winner for the past two years, will keep the trophy permanently, if it wins this year. Greek Week Chairman Mike Korotkin "would like to see the other fraternities give the Deltas a run for their money." This trophy is expected to be hotly contested this year.

Term-Conscious Psych Majors Revel In Disinterested Analysis Of Friends

By BELDEN RANDOLPH and Z. HICKS

The psych major is beset by a multifarious melange of projective reactions, or something.

An esoteric bunch, they survey the world with dim-lit, glimmer eyes, their minds careening through jungles of curve functions and, well, terms. Hebephrenic, catatonic, narcissistic, ego-centric — love those syllables!

We are reminded of the grad students who was so preoccupied with the learning progression in pigeons that he forgot to feed them, distractedly eating their corn himself; of the researcher who built two dozen rat mazes with no way out; and of the instructor who wrote four taboo-words on the blackboard, absent-mindedly leaving them there for the freshman English class to view.

But obviously these are isolated examples. The run-of-the-mill psych major contents himself with slapping psychological labels on his or her—however

the case may be—friends. "You paranoid insulting than "You more subtly insulting than "You wretch!"

Actually, the psych major is not much given to flinging psychological epithets, but rather utilizes his terms in disinterested analyses of his friends. It's amazing how one can unearth sadistic-masochistic elements in the personality of an apparent Casper Milquetoast.

It's delightful to delineate the negative emotional reactions of the campus cop, the Judi Rep and the dean—over a cup of coffee. Black, of course.

"HATE YOUR MOTHER?"

It's easy to mollify a cantankerous room-mate with "S'matter roomie, hate your mother?" And one nods knowingly at the fingernail biter, the day dreamer, and—good heavens!—the doodler.

It's equally engrossing to wander about campus observing the internalized societal phobia of grass-killing and muttering, "Tch, tch, such stringent super-egos."

And truly ego-gratifying for

the psych major is his prerogative to fling out his arm and croak dramatically, "It's the id, the id, the id."

Tripping constantly through his mind, jingles of the following sort render meaningful the psych major's waking moments:

Skinner boxes,
Pigeon dung,
Bell-shaped curves,
Ah—Carl Jung.

Retroactive
Inhibition,
Alfred Kinsey—
Erudition!

Freudian symbols,
Phallic, too;
Regression, regression—
Skip-to-m'-Loo.

If this has seemed to lack direction, well, then so does the psych major who helped write this. But we digress. But the point, as the reader must see, is that the mind of the psych major is one tumultuous, riotous, cataclysmic—we just can't seem to finish that sentence.

Ah, life. Ah, Sigmund.

— MSGA —

(Continued from page 1)

party's slate of candidates and the other two items will feature statements of the party's policy, purpose, or platform and/or the party's candidate for MSGA Executive offices. This is the total amount of publicity which will be circulated on campus.

Each party will be permitted to display one poster for each MSGA Executive office candidate, one poster per class for its Senatorial candidates, one poster per class publicizing the remaining candidates for class offices, and one poster for the party's candidates for Publications Board and Radio Council.

No expenditures may be made on the part of any individual candidate. The maximum expenditures for each party shall be decided by the Elections Board after consultation with the party chairman. Receipts for all publicity expenditures must be submitted to the Board before the last day of the campaign.

Publicity time or space provided to each party must be purchased at an equal rate. Such publicity will be limited to one Chronicle advertisement per party and one hour of WDBS air time for each party.



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New toys that play for keeps—because of oil



Why do some toys last longer nowadays? Certainly children haven't changed. What has changed is the material many toys are made of—a plastic that's tougher, more flexible and color-fixed because the color is part of the plastic. Esso Research developed from oil an essential material from which this new plastic is made. In products for your children, and your car, **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.



Salesmen Told To Stay Out

Dean Cox Clears Up Rule On Solicitation In Dorms

Dean Robert B. Cox Wednesday emphasized that insurance, Fuller Brush, clothes, or magazine salesmen do not have permission to solicit in the University's dormitories.

Publications Board discussion about the Peer, which in the past

has been denied the right to solicit subscriptions in the dorms, brought up the fact that outside salesmen often roam through the dormitories illegally.

Cox referred to the residence hall regulation which provides that "The use of dormitory rooms as a sales office or storeroom, or the solicitation of sales or gifts within the buildings or on the grounds is prohibited except by appointees of the University."

Representatives authorized by an official of the University may distribute samples of products in approved places, Cox declared. Dormitories and class rooms, however, are not approved.

Cox affirmed that properly authorized students may be given permission to solicit newspaper subscriptions and memberships in organizations up to October 10, but after that date, newspapers may not be solicited, though deliveries may be made throughout the year.

Any soliciting in the fraternity or sorority sections must be done in the chapter room quarters, according to Cox, and must be approved in advance by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

In clearing up the question of solicitation, Cox said that soliciting or selling in the stores may be permitted with the approval of the manager of stores.

Whifford Declares University Will Pay Myrtle Line Costs

The long-sought white line down the center of Myrtle Drive may soon become a reality.

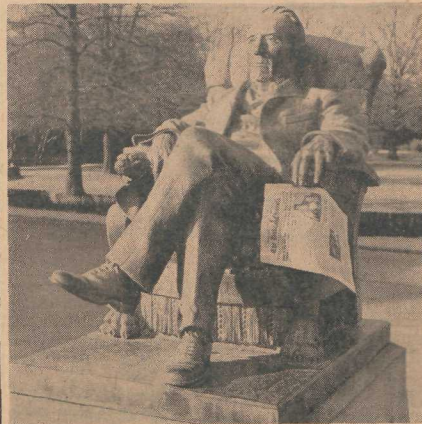
W. E. Whifford, director of operations and maintenance, Wednesday declared that the University would gladly pay the costs of putting the line down, but does not have the proper machine to do it.

Durham city engineers have stated in the past that they would be willing to paint the line on Myrtle for the University if requested to do so by the Administration.

Vice-president in charge of student affairs, Herbert J. Herring commented Wednesday, "We certainly have no objection to a white line if the city would put one down. We would have to put it down by hand."

Herring added that it was not the lack of a white line that made the street so dangerous, but that it was poor driving habits of the students and people who use the road.

Two recent wrecks on Myrtle, in which one student was killed and several seriously injured, brought an MSGA request that a line be painted on the road and MSGA investigation into the situation.



Everyone At Duke Reads The Chronicle (?)

Holy Week To Begin March 31 With Silent Meditation In Chapel

Observances of Holy Week will begin the day classes resume after spring vacation with periods of silent meditations scheduled daily.

Beginning Monday, March 31, there will be silent meditations in the Memorial Chapel from noon until 1 p.m. and in the chapel of East Duke Building from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

These periods will continue through April 3, Maundy Thursday. Joe Riddick is chairman of arrangements on West while Rosalie Weatherly serves in the similar capacity on East Campus.

Maundy Thursday there will be a Service of Holy Communion in the University Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

On April 4, Good Friday, there will be a Crucifixion Service from noon until 3 p.m. in the University Chapel. Meditations will be given by Dr. Thomas A. Langford, Dean James T. Cleland, Dr. Thomas A. Schafer, Dr. Creighton Lacey, Chaplain Howland C. Wilkinson, Dr. Durwood Foster, and Dr. John W. Carlton. The subject will be "The Seven Last Words From the Cross."

On Easter Sunday there will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens. At 9 and 11 a.m. there will be the University Service of Worship in the University Chapel. Dean James T. Cleland will be the preacher.

Have a wonderful time during spring vacation. Best wishes from the entire staff of



Welcome Spring With Lively Books

Garden books, bird books, books to help perk up your home or your cuisine, even books for young lovers—whatever Spring means to you, Chapel Hill's famous book emporium has something to add to the fun!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 p.m.

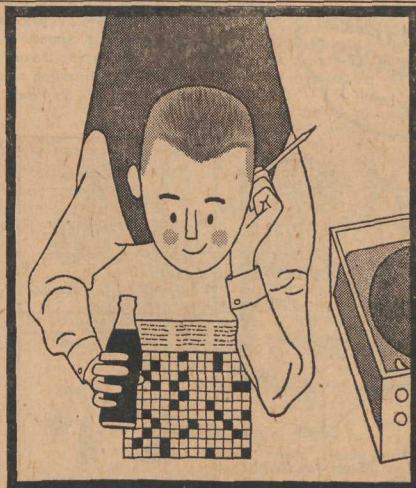
— PEER REVIVED —

(Continued from page 1)
Commenting on votes by WSGA, Pan-Hel and IDC, Van Hettinga said, "We've had indications that the students will support the magazine. We've planned to make it a magazine with unlimited interests for the students."

Current plans call for the new Peer to publish four issues a

year. Subscriptions for the magazine will be sold in the freshman dormitories during Orientation Week and for one week afterward, with upperclass subscription sales at the same time.

In a reversal of previous policies, salesmen from the Peer staff will be allowed to sell individual copies of each issue in the upperclass dormitories for a specified period.



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Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular . . . no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Men's Glee Club Begins Southern Tour

With eight performances scheduled for their southern tour, the Glee Club left this morning for a nine-day tour of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Composed of 58 selected men, the Glee Club will feature the Triple Quartet and soloists Bob Smith and Jim Todkill.

During the southern tour, the group will perform at four Methodist churches, the St. Petersburg, Fla., Kiwanis Club, and the Duke Alumni Association of Tampa.

Cities in which the Glee Club will appear are Greenville, S. C., today; Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow; St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday; Sarasota on March 25, Tampa on

March 26, Miami on March 27, Lakeland on March 28, and Jacksonville Beach on March 29.

— EAST ELECTIONS —

(Continued from page 1)

officers. Working with Miss Heckroth will be vice president, Mary Lu Wright; secretary, Amburn Haskins; and treasurer, Betty Caldwell. Mary Maddry, Giles House sophomore, will be WSGA junior class representative next year.

Stephanie Emplie will be vice-president of next year's sophomores; Louise Green, secretary; and Ann Clark will be treasurer. Betsy Wilson, president of this freshman class, will act as the sophomore representative to the WSGA next year.

FOR A CLOSER ELECTRIC SHAVE

Conditions beard; helps tauten skin, counteracts perspiration; makes it easy to get a clean, close shave. \$1.10



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Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

Product of *The American Tobacco Company*—*"Tobacco is our middle name"*

Debate Team Competes In Elimination Tournament

The debate team is competing today and tomorrow in the District 6 elimination tournament for the West Point National Invitational Debate Tournament at Wake Forest.

Alex Lacy and Carl Stewart

SU To Award Total Of \$100 For Photos

The Student Union will award a total of \$100 in prizes to the winners of its campus-wide photography contest. The lucky shutterbugs will be selected by judges April 19.

Entries in the photo contest must be submitted to the Student Union office by April 15. Complete rules governing pictures to be submitted can be obtained at the Student Union office on the second floor of Flowers Building.

First prizes of \$15 and second prizes of \$10 will be awarded in each of four categories: campus activities, campus sports, campus scenes and campus personalities. The pictures must have been taken on this campus during the academic year 1957-58.

Pre-Joe College Dance Lessons To Begin April 1

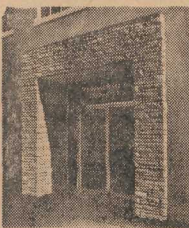
The Social Committee of Student Union will conduct their annual pre-Joe College series of dancing lessons starting April 1.

Lessons will be given from 7 until 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building on April 1, April 8, April 15, and April 23. Co-eds will serve as hostesses and instructors.

Instruction will be given each time in the fox trot, waltz, jitterbug, samba, mambo, tango, rhumba, and cha-cha. The lessons will cost \$25 a session or \$1 for all four nights. There will be no charge for co-eds.

Louise Hannsman is in charge of the lessons, which in past years have attracted large turnouts.

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS



We know that you're in a hurry to get going for the Spring Holidays—but if there's anything you have forgotten, you can save time (and money too) by rushing down—use our convenient entrance from the city parking lot.

P.S. And if you're short of cash, don't forget our convenient student charge accounts or Bills Mailed Home.



Graduate Increases Winnings On TV Quiz Program To \$73,500

Demonstrating the tangible benefits of a Duke education, Elfrieda von Nardoff, class of '47, boosted her winnings on Twenty-One to \$73,500, the highest total a woman has managed to attain on the show.

Appearing for the fourth week, the Woman's College alumna went into Monday night's show with winnings of \$70,000. She had climbed \$3500 higher when the show ended with an unfinished game still in progress.

The program is telecast each Monday from 9 to 9:30 p.m. over the National Broadcasting Company television network.

During her stay here, the quiz-winner was a member of Kappa Theta social sorority and also served on the Chronicle and Chanticleer staffs.

Currently she is doing personnel work with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in New York, a position she has held for the last four years.

Spring Vacation Finds All Waiting For Break

By MARY LYNN MOODY

Don't hold your breath, gang, but unless something kin to an enemy attack hits tomorrow, Spring Vacation is inevitable. At this point, we can only sigh with relief and give fifty cheers for this well-earned break. We're hoping that the week of sunning and goofing will bring not only a siege of healthy tans but another flock of names to our dying list of twosomes. There are those who have a jump on the season, among them Mike Eridenbaugh, Sigma Chi, pinned to Cathy Wilson; Sandy Ratcliff who is pinned to Duke graduate, Fred Cashnell; Debbie Berney who is pinned to ZBT Roy Solomon and Carolyn Owens who is pinned to Roswell Smith. Gayle Summers and Terry Gilles are engaged, as are Sandra Walsh and Bill Taylor.

Congratulations to our new May Queen, Liddy Hanford, who was crowned at last Friday night's Co-ed Ball and Julie Campbell, the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," who was presented at the fraternity's annual dance at the Sedgefield Inn in Greensboro on this same night.

Before trekking to the Sunshine State, some groups are having one last fling for the road tonight. We have two more pledge dances reported this week which should about wind up these festivities for another year. The Alpha Chis will be dining and dancing to the music of Buddy Gline tonight at their annual Pledge Banquet-Dance in the Crystal Ballroom in the Wash Duke. Meanwhile the ADP pledges will be presented at the Hope Valley Country Club for their dance which will be followed by a king-sized breakfast. Decked out in bermudas, the Phi Kaps will journey out to Turner's Cabin for a party.

Have fun, ya heah!—and leave Lauderdale intact for the next group of college students! Those of us who are still sloshing through the rain in the Old North State will be thinking about you!



System Service Representative Mary Bayer, like many other graduates, came to IBM directly from college. Here this Bryn Mawr '56 graduate tells you about an exciting new career for college women in the rapidly expanding field of electronic business machines.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"When I joined IBM," says Mary Bayer, "some of my friends at college wondered how I would manage a career in a field as technical as they thought this would be. I was a history major—and here I was entering the electronics field!"

Today, a System Service Representative for IBM, Mary Bayer is an important part of the sales organization. In less than two years, she has assumed an unusual and challenging responsibility. Before and after the installation of an IBM machine system, she assists both salesmen and customer personnel—assessing information, writing proposals, teaching machine operations, and setting up procedures to handle specific customer business problems.

"What impressed me most about this job, as it was described to me at Campus Interviews, was the variety of the work I would be doing as a System Service Representative. I didn't want to be tied down to routine office work, and I didn't want a secretarial position. As I had not been technically trained, other companies would not offer me any kind of a job which involved initiative and responsibility. IBM was not only willing to train me but offered a wide variety of business experience—and at a good starting salary."



Discussing procedure with client

"What impressed me most about this job, as it was described to me at Campus Interviews, was the variety of the work I would be doing as a System Service Representative. I didn't want to be tied down to routine office work, and I didn't want a secretarial position. As I had not been technically trained, other companies would not offer me any kind of a job which involved initiative and responsibility. IBM was not only willing to train me but offered a wide variety of business experience—and at a good starting salary."

Receives extensive training

Mary Bayer first received 16 weeks' training in Machine School at the Company's New York City Education Center. Here she learned the basic principles of calculators and accounting machines—the same principles that are used in the most advanced electronic computers. Following her training in Machine School, she attended Application School in Endicott, N. Y. This she describes as "a kind of finishing school for System Service Representatives. You learn how to apply IBM systems to a variety of business and accounting procedures such as inventory control, accounts receivables, payroll and many others. Our courses were conducted by excellent instructors with many years of field experience."

Learns about many businesses

In less than six months as a System Service Representative, she had worked with an impressive list of customers.

"One of the wonderful aspects of this job is the opportunity to learn about many different businesses. For instance, you may spend a week in a bank, another with an oil company, a few days with a television firm—perhaps a half-dozen different industries, all in a month's time. And you meet and work with everybody from the treasurer to the bookkeeper . . . from vice-presidents to machine operators."



Checking control panel

"My future? It's virtually unlimited. Right now I'm scheduled for advanced training on IBM's famous RAMAC® Data Processing System. This is essentially an extension of my present type of work. But advancement is also possible in the field of management—such as becoming Manager of Sales Assistance in any one of IBM's 189 branch offices. All in all, I can't visualize a more rewarding, challenging or fascinating career for a college graduate!"



Learning computer operation

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified women college graduates with liberal arts, mathematics, or science backgrounds in IBM's various divisions. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

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Spring Sports Opening During Holidays

Sime Back In Action For Devil Cindermen At USC

Duke's varsity track team will open its outdoor season Monday in a dual meet with the University of South Carolina in the Gamecock's lair at Columbia, S. C.

From here, the squad will travel to Weemer's Lodge at Jacksonville Beach, Florida, for five days of swimming, eighteenth, and occasional running. On the 29th, they will move over to Gainesville for their annual participation in the Florida Relays.

The opening match with South Carolina could be very close, due to the Devils' lack of depth. Several men will have to double up in an attempt to keep South Carolina from winning on second and third place finishes.

The "Fairlawn Flash," Dave Sime, will spearhead the team. Sime will run in the 100 and 220, where he is almost certain of a first-place every time he runs. Dave will also throw the discus, and perhaps the javelin. The other two sprinters on the team are Jon Elder and Bobby Honeycutt.

Larry Speer leads the contingent of weight men. Speer will enter the shot, where he can turn in an effort of 50', and the discus, where his best throw should be in the vicinity of 155'. Gerry Strickland, who can toss the javelin 205', will be Duke's main hope in this event. The remaining weight man is Boyd Eaton in the shot.

In the jumping events, Duke will be pinning its hopes on Jim Booher, a 6'2" high-jumper, and Bob Lavery in the broad jump.

Bob Sparrow will go in both of the hurdles for the thinclads, and Jack Linden will run in the low hurdles.

Curt Cobb, who can do 18 seconds, Paul Bollman, and Tom Menaker give Duke depth in the 440. These three men, along with Tom Bazemore, make up Duke's speedy mile relay team. Bazemore will also run in the 440, but his best event is the 880, where he is Duke's top man.

Cary Weisiger, who can do a 4:21, will be the leading miler. He will also run the 880. Fred Hurd will do 10 minutes flat in the two-mile race.

The sprint medley team, upon which coach Bob Chambers is placing high regard, has not yet been rounded out. Chambers will choose from among Cobb, Menaker, Sime, Bazemore, or Weisiger for this event.

Duke will open its home season with Virginia on April 12. Other home meets will be against Wake Forest, N. C. State, and North Carolina. On the road the Blue Devils will tackle only two ACC opponents, South Carolina and Maryland. The other three meets will be the Florida Relays in Gainesville, the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, and the ACC meet.



The Fairlawn Flash, Dave Sime, will be back in action over spring vacation at South Carolina and in the Florida Relays. Sime will throw the discus and the javelin as well as run his specialties, the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Linksmen Head South For Spring Workouts

Coach Ellis Hagler will head south with his eight man golf squad for a match with South Carolina on Monday and then continue southward for some work in the Florida sun over the spring holidays.

After the qualifying rounds between members of the squad, Hagler has rounded up his best eight men. Six men play in a match. Coach Hagler has not picked out his number one man yet.

Clint Toms, Bob Zimmerman, Terry Thomas, Dick Sideroff, Jack Benson, Sandy Hinkle, Tate Lanning, and Hugh Patterson make up the eight man group which will leave this weekend. Of the players named only Zimmerman, a sophomore, is the newcomer to the varsity. Labeled by Hagler as a very fine prospect, he is the only non-letterman to make the trip. Toms and Thomas are seniors and the other five juniors.

A match with Rollins College, tentatively set for the Duke course tomorrow has not been confirmed, and it is not known if it will be contested or not. Rollins was to have the honor of dedicating the new course in regular college competition, but the University of Indiana may be the first home opponent on April 7.

The Duke linksmen will play a schedule of ten matches this year, excluding the Atlantic Coast Conference match to be held around the 9th and 10th of May. The site of the competition has not yet been determined.

The schedule:
March 22-RollinsHome
April 24-So. CarolinaAway
April 2-W. ForestAway
April 7-IndianaHome
April 11-ClemsonHome
April 14-W. ForestHome
April 17-DavidsonHome
April 21-VirginiaAway
April 25-MarylandHome
April 28-N. C. StateHome
May 1-U. N. C.Home
May 9-10-ACC Matches

Florida Trip Begins Year For Soph-laden Netters

By RICK WALTER

"We will have a good college tennis team although we will be inexperienced in several positions. At the same time this means that things will definitely be bright for next year. We have an unusually fine home schedule featuring some of the best teams in the East and the Midwest." Those were the opinions of varsity tennis coach Whit Cobb as he observed the Durham rains soaking the West Campus courts and washing out practice for the third straight day.

When asked who his best players were Coach Cobb acknowledged that the poor weather had held up challenge matches and that there had not been enough practice to determine accurately how his players would be seeded. The first match of the season will be held tomorrow, however, at the University of South Carolina and Cobb had a general idea of who his first nine men would be.

Following the South Carolina match the team will travel to Stetson College at Deland, Florida for a match on March 28, then to the University of Florida at Gainesville for a match on the 26th, Rollins College at Winter Park for a match on the 27th, and winding up their Florida trip by meeting the St. Petersburg Tennis Club in St. Pete on the 28th.

This year's squad is laden with sophomores who have shown a great deal of enthusiasm. As a matter of fact three of the first six places on the squad will be taken by sophs. The team will lack experience but will have plenty of potential talent.

The player who will occupy the number one spot on the team is senior Don Romhilt. Don has shown steady improvement since his freshman year and is being counted on for a real good job in the most difficult spot on the team. The number two player will be Dick Katz, a sophomore who was number one in the freshman team last year. He is a very promising player who holds a ranking spot as a

junior player in the Middle-Atlantic Tennis Association.

The number three position is held by Captain Jack Williams, a senior from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Jack is a three-year veteran with a very unorthodox but effective style. Last year he had the best won and lost record on the squad. The number four man will be Fred Ruben, a sophomore who shows a great deal of promise with a steady all-around game, needing only seasoning and experience to be a top-flight player.

Claude Jack, a junior, will hold down the fifth spot on the squad. Claude has a very strong game but has a tendency to be erratic. He lacks only experience and steadiness to be a really fine player. The number six man is Leonard Graham, a sophomore who is the best athlete on the squad and can probably go as far as anyone due to his innate ability. As is the case with the other sophs he lacks experience but should be a definite asset to the team for the next three years.

The rest of the first nine is rounded out by Bruce Bottoms, a 6'2" senior, and sophomore Bob Lane and Bose Ravelen. These nine men will make the trip to Florida. Sophomore Jim Barton was scheduled to make the trip and play number four but he broke his ankle in a basketball game and will be out of action for several weeks.

Baseball Schedule

March 24-26	Rollins Tourney
	Winter Park, Fla.
March 28	Clemson-Away
March 29	South Carolina-Away
March 31	Dixie Classic-Connecticut-Hero
April 1-3	Dixie Classic-Winston-Salem
April 3	Massachusetts-Hero
April 5	Ohio-Hero
April 7	Maryland-Hero
April 8	Virginia-Hero
April 10	Wake Forest-Hero
April 15	North Carolina-Hero
April 19	N. C. State-Away
April 21	Maryland-Away
April 22	Virginia-Away
April 26	N. C. State-Hero
April 28	Wake Forest-Away
April 30	East Carolina-Away
May 2	Clemson-Hero
May 3	South Carolina-Hero
May 7	North Carolina-Away

Blue Devil Stickmen, Lacking Overall Experience, Tackle Rough Schedule

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

"We're not deep in experience and we have a very, very tough schedule this year," summarized coach Jack Persons about his outlook toward the coming lacrosse season.

Persons wasn't kidding when he said the schedule is tough. In fact, it could be murderous. The last three games are against Maryland, Army, and Navy; all these teams rank among the top four in the nation, and the Duke stickmen will really have to work to be able to stay in the game with them. Also a game with Johns Hopkins may yet be scheduled.

However, the team is working out with very good spirit and enthusiasm. Everyone is working hard to earn a spot on the squad. Persons stressed that he had no definite starting lineup in mind at the present time. "The only one I'm sure of is Ed Berger in the goal, but even then, someone may beat him out although I haven't heard or read about such a man yet."

Seven seniors who have quite a bit of experience lead the team. Don Stout, Hayes Clement, Jim Matthews, John Phillips, Bob

Anderson, Rip Caldwell, and Berger are back for their last year of eligibility.

Another group of eight juniors have seen action. They are Gunner Schull, Phil Wetzler, Ross Rippel, Bill Suiter, Howie Walderman, Bob Milhauser, Rod Smith, and big football end Doug Padgett. The nucleus of this year's squad is expected to come from these fifteen players.

Coach Persons has hope for some of his promising sophomores. He named Rix Dieffenbach, nephew of a former great Duke lacrosse center, Kewin Cummins, Gary Power, Stan Boothby, Bill Jacobus, and Dave Paulson as having the potential to be very good lacrosse players.

A final group of seven men is classed by Persons as hopefuls who might produce. Dave Hagep, Bill Whitford, Harrison, Lee Archer, Mac Holmes, Steve Vermillion, and Roger Kempler all potential. "There might be a couple of real good ones in that bunch," commented Persons who coached the Blue Devil swimmers to a fine 9-2 record this season.

Duke's stickmen voted to come back to school on Thursday, sacrificing the last few days of their spring vacation, to work

for their first game of the season against Rutgers on April 1 at home. Rutgers has one of its best teams in years and will be a tough foe for the opening game.

Usually the stickmen go either to Florida or to Baltimore over the holidays to work out, but this year they will return to Durham instead. Coach Persons will work with some ten or fifteen of his men who live in the Baltimore area over the vacation on Monday and Tuesday, returning on Wednesday to begin practice here on the 27th.

A highlight of this year's schedule is a game on April 26 with Great. Grade. Former Duke greats since 1938 will have a reunion and play the varsity on that date. Many All-Americans from the days of Dick Lewis, Ray Brown, and Charles Steele to stars from 1957 such as Skip Hearn and Al Macias will be among the fifty or so alumni expected.

The schedule:
April 1-RutgersHome
April 7-CornellHome
April 7-ColgateHome
April 15-VirginiaAway
April 24-Kash. and Let.Home
April 26-Great GradeHome
May 3-MarylandHome
May 10-ArmyAway
May 18-NavyAway



Ed Berger, senior letterman, will be in the goal for the stickmen of coach Jack Persons again this year. Persons named Berger as the only man with a first string position as of now. The short goalie's play is featured by a running chatter to his teammates when the opposition is nearing his cage. The lacrosse team opens up the schedule against Rutgers on April 1 at home.