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U. N. President

Munro To Address Students Thursday

United Nations General Assembly President, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, will speak on "Is Peace Possible Through the United Nations?" in Page Auditorium at 8:15 Thursday evening. His schedule includes a press conference at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon and a speech before a student symposium.

Sir Leslie is appearing here through the auspices of the Educational Affairs committee of the Student Union, headed by Jim Bertch.

Schoolteaching, law, and journalism have filled the life of Sir Leslie since he was born in 1901, in Auckland. His election as President of the U. N. General Assembly last fall followed three terms as president of the U. N. Security Council.

He has been New Zealand's Permanent Representative to the United Nations as well as ambassador to the United States since 1951. During her visit to America last fall, Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain made Sir Leslie a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

In journalism Sir Leslie has been editor of *The New Zealand Herald*, a leading daily newspaper, and for the three years prior to World War II he gave a twice-weekly talk on international affairs over the New Zealand Broadcasting Service.

His law practice ended in 1924 when he gave it up to devote his full time to teaching. Previously he had also been lecturing at Auckland University College in Jurisprudence, Roman Law, and

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SIR LESLIE MUNRO

Board Selects Van Hettinga, Boswell To Head New 'Peer'

Publications Board Friday elected Bill Van Hettinga editor and Loretta Boswell business manager of the new *Peer*.

Other positions named for the feature magazine are Dick Stapleford, managing editor, and Norris Horwitz, circulation manager; the posts of advertising manager and art editor are still open.

Miss Boswell, a rising senior in Jarvis House, has worked on the *Chanticleer* for three years and served as Exchange Editor this year.

Van Hettinga, an English major who hopes to attend the journalism school at Northwestern University this summer, summarized the magazine's purpose to "give the campus an interesting and appealing feature magazine which will reflect and comment on the life of the University."

This ideal is echoed by Stapleford, another English major, who wants to "continually keep in mind that this is a student publication. Any student ideas and opinions will be valuable."

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BILL VAN HETTINGA

Deans Meeting . . .

ODK, East Judicial Board Make Recommendations To Administration For Changes In Drinking Rules

By LEONARD PARDUE
Omnicron Delta Kappa and the East Campus Judicial Board today made public their joint recommendations to the Administration concerning off-campus drinking regulations.

The two organizations, after long and exhaustive studies of the drinking situation, basically recommended a relaxation of rules forbidding drinking at off-campus, University-approved social functions. Their recommendations, made in separate reports, were based on the belief, confirmed by the recent campus-wide drinking surveys, that "the rules governing social functions are ineffective and are not a significant factor in the students' conduct either on or off campus." [ODK report.]

A committee from ODK and certain members of the East Judicial Board have discussed the recommendations with deans

from East and West campuses. Fred Sheheen, ODK president, said, "We feel that the proposals are receiving proper consideration although at this time there's much more work to be done and a decision is not imminent." Sheheen said that a definite yes or no along with an explanation is expected, but not until the Administration has had time to study the reports.

The recommendations of ODK and the East Judicial Board are that the rules governing social functions read as follows:

(1) All University functions must be registered with the appropriate official. (This also includes organized afternoon functions which end before 7:30 p.m., such as picnics, parties, and cabin parties.)

(2) All mixed University functions must be chaperoned. If a chaperone should observe lack of discrimination or moderation on the part of any stu-

dent, he should mention this to the social chairman or host, who is responsible for restoring the proper tone of the party. The chaperone should notify proper authorities if conduct at any function should exceed social acceptability.

[In addition, East coeds may not attend social events not on the approved list, and the East report included a definition of social function. It also provided that all university functions extending past 7:30 must be chaperoned.]

See complete drinking polls on page 4.

eroned whereas the ODK report said all mixed functions must be chaperoned."

The ODK report on the poll expressed the opinion that "the present rules are impractical and unenforceable in that they impose an undue restriction on

normal social freedom." The report held that because the rules are unenforceable, student leaders are forced to ignore violations.

Both groups emphasized that the recommendations, if passed, would be in effect for a trial period of one year. This trial period would be carried out, according to the ODK report, "so that a basis may be obtained from which a permanent solution may be formulated."

Both the ODK and the East Judicial Board reports pointed out that disregard of regulations and toleration of disregard promote disrespect and contempt for the rules and the University.

Said the East document, "The attitude toward WSGA, the Administration and the University spirit has become poorer, and, in our judgment, the combination of regulations . . . is a central reason."

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Karil Newman, Tom Irwin To Head 1958-59 Chanticleer

New Editor Will Use More Student Work And 'Devil' Theme

Karil Newman and Tom Irwin received Publications Board's endorsement in elections last Friday afternoon to fill the top *Chanticleer* posts of editor and business manager, respectively.

Betty Caldwell will take over the position of co-ed editor and Helen Arendell that of the co-ed business manager.

The assistant editorship has not yet been filled and is being sought by Charlie Aycock and Elinor Hart. The election of assistant business manager will also take place at a later date. Jim Wallace, Don Singer and Jack Sapolsky are competing for the job.



KARIL NEWMAN

Miss Newman, who was in charge of the Organizations section of the yearbook this year and office manager last year, said she would like to put a "blue devil" theme in next year's publication.

Irwin worked as assistant business manager on the 1957-58 yearbook and was also an office manager last year, as well as co-chairman of the beauty queen contest.

Further improvements suggested by Miss Newman include an increase in student art work, a yearbook "bigger and better than ever," and in connection with the proposed theme, a "lighter" tone to the book.

On the financial side, Irwin proposes to lithograph color in the book and thereby save \$1,500, while still producing good color.

Showing much enthusiasm, Miss Newman expressed the hope that "it will be the best yearbook Duke will ever have."

In further explanation of the "blue devil" theme, Miss Newman said there would be small drawings of devils on several pages throughout the book which would be representative of the material presented on those pages.

She is a Phi Mu from Cumberland and Irwin is a Phi Kappa Sigma from Nashville, Tennessee. Both are rising seniors.

Independents Choose Dorm Council Today

Polls will remain open until 6 p.m. tonight in the House FF archway for the election of next year's Independent Dormitory Council.

Only independents are eligible to vote, thus excluding fraternity men living in the independent dormitories. Tony Turner, this year's IDC president, is in charge of the election.

Jim Poole and Russ Phillips are the candidates for president. Poole is the vice president of IDC. Phillips is vice-president of MSGA and the newly elected senior class MSGA independent senator. He also headed the committee which drew up the new MSGA constitution.

Competing for vice president are Karl Stumpf and Ted Tottey. Jack Boggs and Bill Alexander are candidates for secretary. The treasurer's spot will be filled by either John Sharpe or Jim Brown.

. . . No Answer Yet

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Business Manager

HANGOVER

So Many Sacks

By CLIF CLEVELAND



It couldn't be; I must have gotten up too early. I rubbed my eyes and looked again. They had not deceived me.

It was Easter Sunday, and I was standing on the Chapel steps just prior to the eleven o'clock service. At ten thirty the first busses from East pulled up and emptied their cargo; it was then that I saw it—everyone that got off the bus was pregnant—or at least they were all clad in standard maternity attire. To say I was shocked would be an understatement. In the first place, I did not know that East Campus wore so many expensive dresses. In the second, I marvelled that they had all managed to catch the same busses. Just then another bus full of coeds stopped before the Chapel. My jaw dropped as I noticed that the majority of these more recent arrivals were also wearing maternity jackets. Another bus arrived, and then another, and another, and it was the same story with each one. Finally, as the last bus pulled away the awful truth dawned on me—fully three-fourths of Duke's female undergrads were pregnant!

Stunned, I stumbled into the Union lounge and flopped down upon a sofa. What had happened to young womanhood at Duke? As I pondered, I noticed a newspaper on the table. There was a picture of a lady modeling one of those maternity outfits, but instead of calling it that, the ad labeled it a "chemise." Seeing a possible solution to the mystery, I tracked down a Webster's dictionary - "chemise—a woman's shirtlike undergarment." My shock deepened as I thought of the hundreds of chemise wearers I had seen a few minutes earlier . . . and going to church too! The world was most assuredly going to the dogs.

The following day, the light began to dawn as I looked into the problem. It seems that this "chemise" is really the latest manifestation of the American female craving to look like something else. Dime raked off millions by making women look like telephone poles. And now it seems that some profit-hungry designer, drawing his inspiration from revival tents, has contaminated the female fashion market with these—these sacks, as I believe they are colloquially referred to. As expected, women everywhere flocked to the dress shops to assume the alluring "tent-shape." And again, as expected, male protest has been ineffectual; all we can do is sit helplessly by while even now Parisian conspirators are deciding how to redesign woman-kind for 1959.

Some more philosophical observers claim that the chemise marks a great stride forward for democracy since all chemise wearers are reduced to the same shape. Thus it is virtually impossible to discriminate between the shapely and the out-of-shape. In this case, we can expect the "barrel" to be introduced in swim fashions this season. More worldly observers contend that the whole chemise fad reeks of business conspiracy. These men hypothesize that pregnancies in recent years did not measure up to the anticipations of manufacturers of maternity apparel. As a result, warehouses are clogged and dangerously overstocked, and the whole maternity garb empire tottered on the brink of ruin. In desperation, the industry made a deal with the elite of the Paris dress design world: in exchange for untold millions, the dress designers would "introduce maternity wear—under the label of the chemise. It worked—disgracefully well.

At any rate, the American woman has again been led astray. She is no longer pleasing to look upon; she is as tempting in her sack dress as a wigwam. Chivalry, also must suffer, for no longer can men show especial thoughtfulness toward expectant mothers since they can no longer distinguish which is which. Possibly this latter situation could be remedied if the chemise wearer would don an "AM" or "AM NOT" sign—whichever ever the case might be.

We can only turn our attention to subjects other than women and hope that the fad will be short-lived. And we must cross our fingers that next year will not bring the "street car look" or the trench-coat dress.

Steve Hunt

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

In a recent editorial entitled "A Needed Change," it was suggested that the I.F.C. adopt a rush program which would be conducted between the first and second semesters. As a freshman I would like to remind the writer and the wiser and more experienced students to which he refers that seventy per cent of the freshmen and by the way forty-two per cent of the fraternity men prefer to spend their vacation off the campus: either at home or on the beach. Do you really believe that the adoption of a plan which is opposed by seventy per cent of the freshman class and forty-two per cent of the fraternity men will lead to a more enthusiastic attitude toward rush program next year? I think not.

Steve Hunt

Cuban Revolutionaries

Three Duke students are playing a tiny role in a current drama—the Cuban revolutionary movement. A tiny role, they think, because they are not there in Cuba fighting. And a sad role; sad because it is not larger.

Chico Ferro, Henry Walker and Tony Rubio are Cuban citizens, and all are rebel sympathizers. Chico does most of the talking for the little band which has enlisted the aid of Gil Pacheco from Venezuela in collecting money for the rebel cause. They've got \$200 so far to send to the Twenty-sixth of July movement, Fidel Castro's rebel organization. Chico has the necessary contacts in Miami.

"The sad thing," says Chico, "is that it is not Hungarians against Russians, but Cubans against Cubans." The students are ardent rebels and vehemently anti-Batista. Castro is fighting corruption, but even more important, he is fighting for "something bigger—individual liberties and constitutional rights. Batista started it all by depriving the Cubans from voting in 1952; he took over in March before scheduled elections in June."

The thing hits close to home with Chico. On January 4, 1956, at five o'clock in the morning one of Chico's best friends was found dead. He had been arrested in front of Chico the night before because he sympathized with the rebel cause. Chico carries the clipping announcing his friend's death in his wallet. Perhaps it reminds him of why Cuba is fighting.

"If you are against the government and you know anything about the rebels, they abuse and torture your wife and kids," says Chico, relating unbelievably inhumane incidents that are unprintable.

And these students trust Fidel Castro to save Cuba. He is not ambitious because he is wealthy to begin with, and he cannot be president of Cuba until he is 40. (He is 32 now.) If Castro succeeds, they say, he will set up a provisional government with Jose N. Urrutia, former head of the Supreme Court in Oriente, as president. Urrutia was chosen by Castro because he freed 30 boys who were taken prisoner when Castro first attacked. Urrutia claimed the men had reason to revolt and refused conviction. With Urrutia as president, Castro wants the civic organizations and businessmen in Cuba to pick representatives to run a provisional government until elections can be held. This is what our Cuban students look forward to. And they think it will come. "Even if he fails for the moment, he will keep on fighting. The Cuban people are coming more and more to sympathize with the rebel cause."

But Castro needs medicine and guns, and these cost money. It is for such things that Chico and his friends seek help from Duke. They need an organization—like MSGA, or IFC, or the Y, or any that is in sympathy—to give them the proper support.

The whole thing disturbs us mightily. We think that Duke should help because here is a fight for freedom that touches home. And no one gives expression to the fight more strongly, more sadly, and more eloquently than Chico when he says:

"I don't want to go back to Cuba again with Batista in there."



CHICO FERRO

CORD EDITOR: JUDY BRUSH; ASSOCIATE EDITOR: RUTH SIEKELT; ASSISTANT EDITORS: WILLIE HARTING, ALICE MOORE; COLUMNIST: CLIF CLEVELAND; MANAGING EDITOR: STEVE HAMMER; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR: ROGER KNAPP; FEATURE EDITOR: JOHN YOUNG; CORD FEATURE EDITOR: SELDEN RANDOLPH; NEWS EDITORS: FRED ANDERSON, SCOTT STEVENS; CORD NEWS EDITOR: MARY RIANHISTEN; HEADLINE EDITOR: SUE FRIEND; BOB STANLEY; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR: HERB GOLDMAN; DESK EDITOR: JACQUELINE MARTIN; BRUSH STAFF REPORTERS: MARY BETT SANDERS; JARVIS WENNER; SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK PRESSLER; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: ART SANTO DOMINGO.

CORD BUSINESS MANAGER: ANN MARON; ADVERTISING MANAGER: CRAIG CHOTAY; CIRCULATION MANAGER: BILL STALEY; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: PETER WILSON.

Power From Proof

The new MSGA has a tremendous job on its hands, a job it will have to do with little interest and help from either the Administration or the students. Restoring confidence in an organization famous for its inability to do anything will take slow hard work at seemingly trivial tasks. It will not take the campaign-like tactics which have been tried and have failed so often in the past.

Campaign comments often center on the Administration. Allen Building has firm control of MSGA's activities and is not likely to emancipate student government in the near future. It is unreasonable to expect a university—interested in its own self-preservation and high standards—to turn over power to a government which has proved itself incapable in the past. So the Administration will keep its power, perhaps waiting for some small sign of student self-government.

Neither will the student body as a whole help MSGA at the moment. Besides notorious apathy, other student organizations have quietly taken over activities which MSGA should perform.

MSGA will not become strong by criticizing either the Administration or student groups, as some of its candidates did in the recent campaign. But it can grow in responsibility and power if it will operate with efficiency and trustworthiness within the sphere it now has while seeking this growth. An effective MSGA will result not from revolution but from evolution.

On Pub Row

Diminishing Population

By ALICE MCKEE

The field of writing is in a state of decline at Duke. Creators of prose have become a minority group whose numbers are dwindling fast. Only the perennial few remain who contribute to campus publications year after year.

To many a student who enters college after being a senior in high school where his schedule overflowed with extra-curricular activities, the idea of continuing this hurried existence is void of any appeal. He experiences a complete letdown in regard to anything but studies and parties. Publications and their deadlines are things that are carefully avoided.

Others who desire to write limit their efforts solely to the classroom and avoid the very thought of putting their talents to use in any public way. They look in disdain at Duke's newspapers and magazines, while offering no help whatsoever to improve the caliber of the press.

Every semester, the members of the publications' staff are unsuccessful in their attempts to interest large numbers of people

in seeing their own style of writing in print. At first, the offices of the Chronicle, Archipel, and Chanticleer are filled with ambitious copy writers and readers. This ideal atmosphere quickly changes after several weeks, however, when more than one-half of the beginners quit for excuses that vary from running track to absolute laziness.

Potential writers of all types thus become unavailable from the start.

Consequently, the realms of Pub Row and its diverse allies have been forced regularly to keep their standards at mediocre and ofttime low levels. Yet, the student body forgets this factor and continually pours derogatory criticism on both the editors and their personnel for the poor results that they obtain.

The annual elections for the journalistic and literary positions presently are in progress. And as usual, most of the offices have only one or possibly two candidates running for them. With a population of approximately four thousand and one that is supposedly in a high scholastic bracket, it is a disgrace that there is a shortage of good writers. But until the campus shows signs of exerting itself in this direction, it will continue to be represented by publications that are limited in content and that suffer because of the diminutive size of their undermanned staffs.



McKee

Symphony Orchestra To Give Concert Friday Night in Page

Featuring piano soloists Jane Perry and Kay Bowen, the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Allen H. Bone, will present its annual spring concert in Page Auditorium on Friday, April 18,

at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be one of the special events for the annual Mother-Daughter week-end on the Woman's College campus. Tickets may be purchased from Symphony Orchestra members or at the door.

East Campus co-eds Miss Perry, senior, and Miss Bowen, junior, will give a duo-piano rendition of the *Concerto in E Flat* by Mozart. This work was first presented by them in a piano concert featuring the students of Loren Withers, and is being repeated as a special recognition of student accomplishment.

Two other soloists will also be featured. Earl Slocum, flutist and professor of music at the University of North Carolina, will play *Night Soliloquy* by American composer Kent Kennan.

Slocum will be joined by Suzanne Davids, harpist, in the second movement of the *Concerto for Flute, Harp, and Orchestra* by Mozart. Mrs. Davids, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, has appeared as a soloist and principal harpist with several symphony orchestras in Iowa including those of Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and the University of Iowa.

The Orchestra will open the program with Dvorak's *Symphony No. 4*, and will present the first two movements of *Variations, Chaconne, and Finale* written in 1948 by American composer Norman Dello Joio.

ATO, Tri-Delt Win In Greek Week Sing

For the third time in as many years Alpha Tau Omega won the mens' division of the fraternity-sorority sing Sunday night. Delta Delta Delta won the womens' division.

By winning for the third consecutive time, ATO retired the revolving trophy given to the winner.

In fact the three top fraternities finished in the same positions as last year. Delta Tau Delta was again second, and Beta Theta Pi was third.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, which won the sorority section last year, took second this time, and Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha were the other finalists.

These seven finalists were chosen in eliminations held Saturday afternoon.

In its winning effort ATO sang "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and "The Creation" by Richter. The 80-man chorus was directed by Dick Kramer.

The Tri Deltas won with a song comparison of flapper dresses and the new sack dresses. The group, led by Kay Bowen, sang representative songs of the two eras in clothing styles.

The Deltas in winning second sang "The Happy Wanderer," "Darkness On The Delta," and "They Say." The Kappas sang

a group of songs portraying the pioneer movement into the West. Doug Sudduth led the Deltas and Louise McGee led the Kappas.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Richard Leach of the Political Science department, Dr. David G. Bradley of the Religion department, and Dr. John Hanks of the Music department.

The affair is annually sponsored by the Student Union, IFC, and Pal Hel.

Hammer, Young Vie For Paper Editorship

The Publications Board met this afternoon at 2 to elect the heads of the Chronicle staff for next year.

The board is picking the editor-in-chief, coed editor, business manager, and assistant business managers for the paper. John Young and Steve Hammer are candidates for editor-in-chief while Craig Choate is unopposed for business manager.

Friday afternoon the board meets to select the editors and business managers of the *Archive* and *Playbill* as well as other Chanticleer positions.

Sims Names Senior Cabinet Appointees For 'Y' Next Year

Dave Sims, president of YM-CA, Friday announced his appointments to the senior cabinet. Dad's Day will be headed by Brent Harrison. The Edgemont Community Center will be in the hands of Charlie Singleton. Randy Thrasher will serve as editor of the Student's Handbook, and John Reynolds will be the publication's business manager.

Alan Reynolds has been appointed to be in charge of the Campus Service. Pete Jones will take care of Wright's Refuge. In charge of the Retreat Center will be Bob Anderson. Harry Britt will be Chaplain and Don Penny heads the Y-FAC. Some of these men have had experience with these activities while serving as junior chairmen.

Jr. Chairmen Interviews

Interviews for assistant chairmen of 'Y' committees are to be held Thursday and Friday in 206 Flowers 3 to 5 p.m. Appointments are open for the Dad's Day, Campus Service, Wright's Refuge, Edgemont Community Center, and Religious Activities committees.

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"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

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WEST CAMPUS DRINKING POLL

All men polled were undergraduates. Of the fraternity men 76 per cent responded (680 of 895). Of the independents 74 per cent responded (450 of 606). Of the freshmen 75 percent responded 526 of 704). Total response: 75 per cent (1656 of 2205).

	FRATERNITY		INDEPENDENT		FRESHMAN		TOTAL	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
1. Do you drink?	87	13	72	26	67	23	77	23
2. Have you ever taken a drink at a student organized function off campus?	84	15	57	42	47	49	65	33
3. Have you ever taken a drink on campus?	89	11	73	27	51	46	73	27
4. Have you ever possessed alcoholic beverage on campus?	82	16	61	37	35	63	62	37
5. Have you possessed alcoholic beverage on campus within the past week?	57	43	32	66	17	82	38	61
6. Would you be in favor of changing the rules concerning drinking at off-campus functions?	92	8	79	16	70	24	82	16
7. Are you in favor of present regulations concerning drinking?								
(a) off campus?	11	86	18	81	22	70	17	80
(b) on campus?	25	51	31	63	38	57	31	59
8. Do you feel that present regulations are enforced by:								
(a) Administration?	48	52	39	61	42	52	43	56
(b) campus cops?	34	65	18	73	21	65	26	68
(c) student organizations?	18	69	15	79	20	80	12	75

EAST CAMPUS DRINKING POLL

1. Have you attended any illegal parties (i.e., organized functions not on the Approved List) at Duke?

	Fresh	Soph.	Jr.	Sc.	Others	Total
YES:	87	154	150	136	65	592
NO:	236	69	44	30	43	422

If so, approximately how many since the beginning of this semester? During last spring's semester?

	Fresh	Soph.	Jr.	Sc.	Others	Total
THIS SEM:	1.3	1.4	1.3	.95	1.4	Range: 0-16
SPRING SEM:	3.9	4.5	3.6	4.6	4.6	Range: 0-30

2. Do you object to attending parties where others are drinking?

	Fresh	Soph.	Jr.	Sc.	Others	Total
YES:	41	14	12	4	9	80
NO:	257	206	178	162	93	96
NO, QUALIFIED:	18	11	6	5	1	41

3. Do you drink?

	Fresh	Soph.	Jr.	Sc.	Others	Total
YES:	112	104	124	119	44	503
NO:	218	121	76	50	62	527

If so, do you drink at legal parties?

	Fresh	Soph.	Jr.	Sc.	Others	Total
YES:	39	64	56	78	20	257
NO:	55	36	40	41	23	197

Do you drink at illegal parties?

	Fresh	Soph.	Jr.	Sc.	Others	Total
YES:	39	74	69	91	26	299
NO:	36	20	25	26	18	125

COMMENTS: (There were varying comments made that served as a guide to the Judicial Board in their work this year.)

JUDICIAL BOARD CASES: Feb. 18—unapproved function at UNC; reported self; strong warning. Mar. 5—seven girls drinking in dorm; one reported self; penalties ranging from college probation to suspension. Mar. 6—seven girls attended party later declared illegal by IFC; one girl reported self; penalties: warning to council probation. Mar. 13 and April 16—intoxication; penalty: suspension suspended. Oct. 2—two girls drinking at football game; reported selves; council probation. Oct. 8—two girls, illegal party; one reported self; council probation. Oct. 9—two girls drinking at open house on West; college probation.

— ODK, JUDICIAL BOARD —

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Margaret Stennis, chairman of the East Campus Judicial Board, expressed that group's stand on the issue in this statement: "Judicial Board has felt that the proposed modifications in the drinking rules could provide a more honest, more controlled, and thereby a more satisfactory situation.

"Our recommendations rest squarely on a faith in the Duke student body; that we are mature enough to maintain a high standard of conduct, and that each of us would assume a new attitude toward upholding more reasonable social regulations. Whether the rule will be changed—in fact, whether it should be changed—depends upon the responsibility which students show willingness to assume."

The West Campus Judicial Board made no statement in support of the recommendations but indicated that no departure would be made from present policy. The Board did state that it "will continue to give its full support to any legislation passed by the Administration regarding drinking."

The Interfraternity Council, however, drafted a new set of regulations in relation to the proposed recommendations to go into effect should they be

passed. Basically, he new set of rules places the responsibility of determining violators to the chaperones and the highest fraternity officer present.

Penalties shall be composed of either removal from the section for one calendar year from the date of violation or placement of the individual's name on an IFC disciplinary probation list.

Failure of the fraternity to report a violation within 60 hours of its occurrence would bring at least two of the following penalties:

Loss of intramural privileges of one calendar year; social privileges for one calendar year; formal rush privileges for one calendar year; or issuance of a fine ranging from \$25 to \$200.

A second failure by a fraternity to report a violation could bring suspension of the offending chapter for any period of time, or a combination of the aforementioned penalties for one additional year.

Sheheen, ODK president, summed up his feelings in this statement: "We are seeking a solution to a serious problem. The solution we have proposed will entail caution and responsibility on the part of the students.

"If a rules change goes through, it will be a great test of student sincerity. If I thought that students could not measure up to the challenge, I would not for one moment desire a change. Students must remember that they have to prove their good faith."

Dr. Shelton Smith Elected President Of National Society

Dr. H. Shelton Smith, Director of Graduate Studies in Religion, has been elected president of the American Theological Society for the coming year.

Also James B. Duke Professor of American Religious Thought, Dr. Smith was elected at the organization's annual meeting in New York City over the weekend.

The Society was organized at the turn of the century and the theologians from throughout the United States and Canada comprise its membership.

Professor Smith served as president of the American Society of Church History last year. Earlier this month he delivered the address at the dedicatory service of the new library building of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

He also is a member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches, the Council of the American Society of Church History, the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, and the Board of Sponsors of "Christianity and Crisis, a bi-weekly journal of Christian opinion.

Born near Greensboro, Professor Smith received his B.A. degree at Elon College and his Ph.D. degree at Yale University. He holds honorary degrees from Defiance College and Elon. He joined the Duke faculty in 1931 after having served as an associate professor at both Columbia University and Yale.

Professor Smith is the author of various religious publications, including "Faith and Nurture," which was a Religious Book Club selection, and "Changing Conceptions of Original Sin: A Study in American Theology Since 1750."

Three Colleges Enter ROTC Teams In Drill Contest In Stadium

Air Force, Army, and Naval ROTC teams from here, N. C. State College, and the University of North Carolina will compete in a drill contest to be staged in the stadium Saturday afternoon.

To begin at 12 noon, the drill contest will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a track meet in which more than 15 high school teams from the Carolinas and Virginia will participate.

The AFROT's Arnold Air Society is sponsoring the drill contest, which the University will be under the auspices of the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The drill competition will consist of five minutes of regulation drill and 10 minutes of precision drill.

Glee Club On East Elects Address To Top Position

In its election Thursday evening, April 10, the Woman's College Glee Club elected Janet Address as the new president. A first semester junior, she has been a member of the Glee Club and Triple Trio for two years.

Other officers elected at the same time are Nancy Pope, vice-president, and Nancy Nieman, secretary. Yvonne Nasser was re-elected treasurer for her second term. All three are members of the Choir and Glee Club. Miss Pope and Miss Nasser are also members of the Triple Trio.

The Glee Club will present a concert during Mother-Daughter Weekend on April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. There will be an admission charge of \$1 for this performance.

Presenting a varied program, the selections will include representative selections from contemporary music plus folk and sacred songs. The most dramatic piece of the evening falls in the category of sacred music. G. B. Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." Under the heading of contemporary music are Schuman's "Prelude" and "Caroline Million" from The Choral New Yorker by Irving Fine.

Folk songs include "There Is a Balm in Gilead," arranged by William L. Dawson; "There's a Hole in My Bucket," an English folk song arranged by Stuart Churchill; and "Yonder! Yonder!" a Russian folk song arranged by S. R. Gaines.

The Triple Trio will present three or four selections in this program. Guest soloists include Gretchen Ruffy, soprano, and Beatrice Connolly, contralto.

Professor Paul Young will direct the concert. He conducts the Women's Glee Club and Triple Trio, as well as the Men's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. He previously directed similar organizations at the University of Illinois.



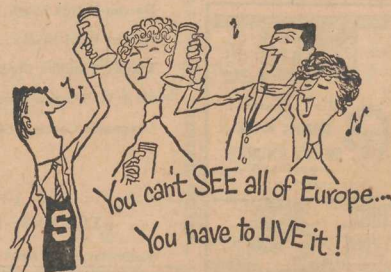
JAN ADDRESS

—SIR LESLIE—

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Constitutional Law and History. In 1938 he acted as Dean of the Faculty of Law. From 1936 to 1938 he was President of the Auckland Law Society, being the youngest practitioner to have held this office.

The ambassador and his wife have two married daughters, both of whom live in the United States. Sir Leslie's address will be the next to last sponsored by the Student Union committee during the current school year.



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FROM THE FACULTY

Dickens Thinks Academic Atmosphere Unemphasized

By JOHN YOUNG

Professor Robert L. Dickens, 35 . . . associate professor of accounting . . . is a former Carolina student . . . has had several articles published . . . has fellowship with a public accounting firm . . . teaches because he "enjoys it" . . . says all indications are that we are nearing "the bottom or are at the bottom of the recession" . . . feels that "academic atmosphere is not emphasized enough here" . . . has been teaching here for nine years.

Hobbies: likes to play golf . . . also likes watching "all sports" . . . is married . . . wife's name is Christine . . . has two boys, 5 and 7 . . . did undergraduate and graduate work at UNC . . . had one year sabbatical his sixth year, "which I spent in New York" . . . was married after junior year in undergraduate school . . . met wife at Carolina . . . worked his way through college.



Feels that Duke's best asset is the "close faculty-student relationship" . . . also that Duke is able "to get and keep top-flight men" . . . has worked on an accounting principle for non-profit organization . . . believes that too much emphasis is placed on a "variety of activities" . . . reads current fiction and likes it "right much" . . . is planning some research for U. S. Agriculture Department on developing management information.

Thinks "there is some possibility that the present drinking rules are too strict" . . . says however that rules should not be changed just because "they are not enforced" . . . says honor code is excellent if students willing to assume the responsibility for it . . . feels same way about free cut system . . . says "free cut system not good if it interferes with education" . . . has been offered more money but prefers to teach nonetheless.

Fernando Announces Campus Chest Campaign Results On East For Year

After final tabulations, Marlino Fernando, chairman of East Campus Chest Drive, reports that \$2,733.23 has been collected in this year's campaign. The drive fell \$266.77 short of the \$3000 goal.

The largest single contribution came from the WSGA which turned in \$500. The largest dorm contribution came from Brown's collection of \$284.55.

Other dorms collected the following amounts:

Addoms—\$161.50.
Alspaugh—\$199.00.
Aycock—\$114.50.
Bassett—\$238.75.
Gilbert—\$248.18.
Giles—\$173.25.
Jarvis—\$167.00.
Pegram—\$243.00.
Southgate—\$250.50.

There were three other sums added to the total brought in by the WSGA and dorm contributions. The faculty collected \$89 and a miscellaneous contribution added another ten dollars. There was also a carry-over from last year amounting to \$74.

—ELECTIONS—

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ger, Gilbert Boro, and Robert Garka are the candidates for president of the sophomore class. Mike Mattingly is unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for the Publications Board, for which two may be elected, are Scott Stevens, Dan McConnell, Bill West, and Lee Bassett. Jack Rathmell is running for the Radio Council. Russel Ranson and Elliot Hinely are the candidates for the Religious Council.



REV. LANGFORD

Langford To Address Pre-Med Group Thursday Evening In Physics Building

The Rev. Thomas A. Langford, teacher of Christian Ethics in the undergraduate department of religion, will address the Pre-Med Society Thursday on "Medicine and Christian Ethics." The talk will be given at 8 p.m. in 114 Physics Building.

Rev. Langford will concentrate his remarks mainly upon motivation for career and practice within the field. He became interested in the subject within

the field. He became interested in the subject through his association with Dr. Hamilton McKay, past president of the American Medical Association.

After receiving his A.B. from Davidson in 1951, Rev. Langford came to the Divinity School for his B.D. and will be awarded his Ph.D. in June.

The Pre-Med Society is also again sponsoring operation tours and its members can sign up at the meetings.

260 To Attend Annual 'Y' Mother-Daughter Affair

Approximately two-hundred sixty mothers are expected to attend the eighth annual YWCA-sponsored Mother-Daughter Weekend, "Date With a Duchess," running between April 18 and 20.

Under the direction of Libby Davis, the program is designed to acquaint mothers with the college life of their daughters.

For early arrivals, informal after-dinner coffees in the dorms and the Symphony Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Page are scheduled.

A luncheon in the Woman's College Union at 1 p.m. marks the official opening of the weekend. Dean Florence Brinkley will welcome the guests. A garden party will follow in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens at 3 p.m. where visitors will be introduced to other university officials and house counselors. In case of rain, the party will be held in the East Duke building

parlors. A concert by the Woman's College Glee Club is scheduled for that same evening in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Panhellenic House on East will be the setting for sorority breakfasts Sunday morning. At 11 a.m., guests will attend the regular worship service in the Chapel. The concluding event of the weekend will be another coffee, sponsored by the freshman 'Y', from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke.

—PEER—

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In more concrete terms, the new Peer will consist of features and pictorial essays which will be assigned to the members of the staff. Some subjects under consideration for early issues are coverage of one of the big weekends "in a novel way" and an article about tourists at the University.



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Friday Parade Will Begin Tour Around The World

By BRUCE LUCAS

"Joe College Goes Around the World" in a whirlwind tour a week from this Friday to start the annual spring blast on its rollicking way.

The parade will set out from Talley's Farmer's Warehouse on the Oxford highway near Hartman's at 3:30.

The route is as follows: Along Geer to Foster, right one block to Trinity, left to Washington where the parade will regroup, left on Washington to Lemond, right to Fuller, left on Fuller to Main, out Main to Southgate dormitory, across the tracks and right to Irwin, left to Anderson, left again to Duke University Road, right to 751, right on 751, and then to freshman field.

Following the parade, at 5 p.m. on East Campus there will be the exchange dinner featuring the Ambassadors.

Evening entertainment for the weekend will include Hoof 'n' Horn productions on Thursday and Friday nights. The name of the musicomedy is *Magnolias and Madness*, mostly madness.

Saturday afternoon, the day of the concert, will include a box lunch on West, featuring four pieces of fried chicken, deviled egg, potato chips, devil's

food cake, rolls, soft drink, and all for \$1.25.

Tickets to all the Joe College events will be sold at the Joe College booth on West Campus. Everything except the Shoe and Slipper bids will be available, including tickets to the box lunch, Hoof 'n' Horn, and the exchange dinner. The booth, opening Monday at the West Campus bus stop, will also serve as an information center.

Talley's warehouse will open for float decorating next Wednesday at noon and on Thursday night women will have midnight permission to work on the floats. Drinking at the warehouse will be forbidden with disqualification as penalty.

Dr. Charles E. Raven Gives Two Lectures For Public Tomorrow

Dr. Charles E. Raven, personal chaplain to Queen Elizabeth of England and a famed theologian and scientist, will speak here tomorrow.

Raven will deliver two lectures, both of which are open to the public. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Religion and Science: Our Present Opportunity," in York Chapel in the Divinity School Building. Later in the day, at 8 p.m., he will discuss "The Contribution of Medicine to Science" in the Hospital Amphitheater.

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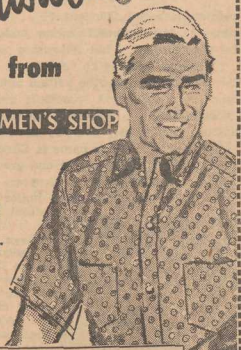
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Electrical Engineers District Group To Hold Meeting Here

District Four of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its annual Student Conference here from Wednesday, April 16 through Saturday, April 19.

Jim Redmond, out-going chairman of the Duke Branch, says that "Electrical Engineering students will be excused from engineering classes to participate in the Conference." He explained that "members of the Duke Student Branch of the A.I.E.E. are expected to attend the conference, along with representatives of 21 other engineering schools, comprising A.I.E.E. District Four."

Redmond added that "all interested students are cordially invited. All paper sessions will be open to the public." Each school participated in the Conference will have a student submitting a technical paper for District Four competition. Representing Duke in the District competition for the best technical paper will be William E. Montgomery, presenting his paper on an electronic microscope which he designed and built.

Montgomery is a freshman pledge of Sigma Nu Fraternity, says Redmond. "The winner of the District Four competition," he stated, "will compete with winners from other A.I.E.E. districts in a national meeting later this year." Should Montgomery win, he will represent District Four at the national meeting.

Registration of those attending the Conference will be held in the Engineering Building all day Wednesday, April 16, with a smoker and an open house there at 7:30. Competition for the Student Paper winner will begin Thursday morning.

Thursday afternoon, those attending the Conference will have field trips to the Westinghouse Meter Plant and to Morehead Planetarium at UNC. Student Paper Sessions will con-

tinue Friday morning, with additional field trips that afternoon to the Chesterfield cigarette plant and to the Wright Machinery Company.

There will be a banquet Friday night, followed by a dance in the East Campus Gym at 9 p.m. A business meeting Saturday morning at 8:30 will conclude the Conference.

New officers were recently elected for the Student Branch here. New officers are: C. R. Yongest, chairman; T. R. Taylor, vice-chairman; R. B. McFarland, treasurer; and H. T. Gause, secretary.

Wilson To Address Law Group Meeting

Dr. Robert R. Wilson will deliver the presidential address at the opening day of the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington, April 24-26.

Wilson, an expert on international law and a political science professor here, will speak on "International Law and Some Contemporary Problems" during the evening session of opening day.

Tuthill Announces Preregistration Dates For Summer, Fall

Dr. R. L. Tuthill, University registrar, has announced the preregistration dates for the fall and summer semesters of 1958.

All students will consult with their faculty advisors beginning tomorrow until April 26. Having received faculty advice, all students will bring their official

white course cards to 103 Allen Building for tallying and acceptance during the following dates and at the times signed for through the MSGA Committee on Education:

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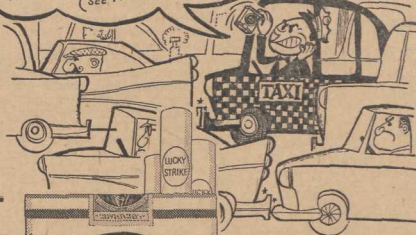
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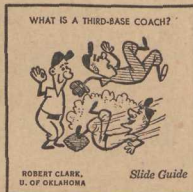
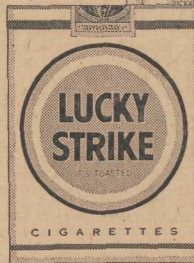
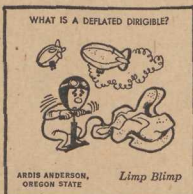
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Red Hot Linksmen Most Successful Spring Team

Coach Dumpy Hagler's red hot Blue Devil linksmen go against Davidson on the Duke course at 1 p.m. on Thursday afternoon as the most successful of the school's teams this spring. Up to yesterday's match with Wake Forest, an earlier victim in Winston-Salem, the golfers were undefeated and were expected to come out on top once again.

The victory skein was up to nine after last Friday's win over Clemson as the Devils showed their overall strength. Although Clemson had the medalist in the match with a 71, the Dukes won handily, 20-7.



DUMPY HAGLER

Tennis Team Meets Davidson This Friday

Coach Whit Cobb takes his varsity netters to his alma mater for a match on Friday. Duke's tennis team will play at Davidson on Friday afternoon as they try to go over the break even mark they have posted thus far.

Two victories last week brought the netmen up to .500 this season as the Blue Devils played on their home courts for the first times. Other previous matches have been contested on East Campus until the all-weather courts on West were ready for play.

Toledo University fell to Duke, 9-1 on Wednesday in a rout. Clemson's Tigers put up a good fight in the singles matches before succumbing by 7-2.

The win over Clemson was the first ACC victory for Cobb's men this year. The first two singles matches were the highlight of the match.

Don Romhilt, playing number one, gained a comeback win over Sonny Sumner, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. After losing the first set, Romhilt played magnificently in taking the second and third sets of the hard fought match. Romhilt had his opponent powerless at times as he smashed ball after ball all over the court.

Dick Katz, number two man, lost a good match to Mohammad Nasim of Clemson in three sets. He battled back to take the second set and gain a temporary tie before losing, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Nasim, a minute netter from Pakistan with a booming serve, and Katz put on a show for the crowd with some fine volleys featuring some terrific returns. Both men were busy at the net as well as in the back court.

All other Duke singles players, Jack Williams, Fred Ruben, Claude Jack, and Len Graham won to clinch the match before the doubles started.

Romhilt and Williams fell to Nasim and Sumner in doubles, but the other two Duke duos were victorious.

Hagler seems to be celebrating the first year on the new course with one of his best squads in years. The veteran team has one new addition in sophomore Bob Zimmerman and has been winning most matches by large margins.

Thursday afternoon's match with the University of Richmond was cancelled because of the rain. A couple of matches have been played in inclement weather thus far this season, but this time the rain proved to be too much. In the previous match on last Monday, the Devils swamped the University of Indiana, 32-4.

The present squad may be another in Hagler's long line of golf powerhouses. The silver-haired coach's overall record of 175-43-7 in twenty-two years is proof of his prowess as a golf mentor. Duke's only ACC title in golf was won in 1954, the first year of the conference's existence. That campaign the golfers posted a 10-1 mark. Another ACC title may be in the offing.

Official conference championships will be decided at the ACC meet on May 9-10.

Frosh Golfers Have Very Capable Group

Out of the 28 candidates who tried out for the freshman golf team, coach Dumpy Hagler has picked 12 men whom he thinks give Duke one of its best yearling teams in the past few years. All 12 are capable of firing par golf on a good day on the Duke course. Most of them should average about 75 when the season has progressed a little further and the warm weather sets in.

The 12 men, although not necessarily in this order of ability are: Ted McKenzie, who qualified for the National Juniors from Pennsylvania; Bill Dixon, another National Juniors qualifier from Winston-Salem; Jerome Dick, from Durham; Jack Doser, the second-ranking junior in Washington, D. C.; John Birmingham, from Pittsburgh; Bob Lindinger, the Pennsylvania junior champ; Tim De Baufre, who, like McKenzie and Doser, has a golf pro for a father; Jack Hauray, from Pottstown, Pa.; Jim Norton, from Birmingham; Lamar Evans, from Winston-Salem; Jay Cullin, from Cleveland, and Alan Breed from Weathersfield, Conn.

In addition to this dozen, Hagler has his eye on a couple other boys who did not attempt to qualify for the team, but who are as good on the links as his top 12.

The team had its first match of the year last week, clobbering Danville (Va.) High School by a score of 34-1½.

In this match, Duke lined up with McKenzie and Dixon as the number one crew; Dick and Doser as number two; Birmingham and Lindinger as number three; and DeBaufre and Hauray as the number four team.

Dixon was medalist with a blazing 72. The only men to lose points were Dixon, who lost a half of a point and Dick and Doser, who dropped one point on their best ball score.

Although there have been no definite matches arranged for the squad in the future, Hagler expects to have his men play State, UNC, Wake Forest, and Florence (S. C.) High School, which has one of the finest high school teams in the South.

The match with Wake Forest had been tentatively scheduled for yesterday, but as of press-time, it was still not certain whether or not it would be played.

Devils Meet Big Four

Wake Forest Deacs Next For Cindermen

Stiffer Schedule In View For Duke Baseball Team

A triangular meet in Duke Stadium at 2 p.m. on Thursday will bring together teams from Wake Forest and East Carolina against Duke in the second home meet of the year.

Sparked by Dave Sime's sixteen points, Duke's cindermen took the measure of Virginia's Cavaliers by 74-57 in the first track meet of the season in Duke Stadium.

Dashing Dave breezed to wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, effortless in times of 9.6 and 21.6 seconds. Each time his nearest competitor was not close.

The crowd that came to see Sime got a good show. Besides running, Dave won the javelin with a throw of 196 feet, 10 inches and placed third in the shot behind UVA's Henry Davidson, and teammate Larry Speer who won the event.

In all the Blue Devils won 10 events and swept the broad jump. Bob Lavery, Jack Linden, and Jack Boyd were 1-2-3 finishers in the broad jump. Only in the pole vault and 2-mile run did the Dukes fail to win any points. Three UVA men tied for first in the pole vault and the Cavaliers placed the first three runners in the two-mile run.

With two events remaining in the meet, Duke led by a slim nine point margin, 63-54, but Virginia still had a chance in the discus and the mile relay. However, Speer and Sime got a first and a third and the mile relay team came through again.

Malcolm Shields, Paul Bollman, Tom Bazemore, and Curt Cobb ran a 3:25.8 mile to win by a good margin.

Jim Booher missed the Duke record in the high jump by three fourths of an inch when he leaped over 6 feet, 2¼ inches to win a first place in that event. Tom Bazemore also just missed a school record in the 880.

Softball Tourney

The seventh annual college softball tournament is to be held in Richmond, Va., on May 2-3. Any team managers may receive information about the tourney and its rules by writing to the Virginia Softball Commissioner Hank Wolfe, 118 Seneca Rd., Richmond 26, Va., or by calling Atlantic 2-0506. Entries may be turned in before Wednesday, April 23.

Union Theological Seminary won in 1952, Phi Kappa Sigma of UVA in 1953, Washington and Lee in 1954, Bridgewater in 1955, VPI in 1956, and William and Mary in 1957.

Week's Schedule

Wednesday	
Thursday	Track meet, Wake Forest (home)
	Golf, Davidson (home)
Friday	Tennis, Davidson (away)
Saturday	Baseball, N. C. State (away)
Monday	Baseball, Maryland (away)
	Tennis, Virginia (away)
	Golf, Virginia (away)
Tuesday	Baseball, Virginia (away)

After meeting opposition in Florida and competing in the Dixie Classic against outside foes, the Blue Devils return to stiffer and more important Big Four action this week.

With Dick Burton slated to be on the mound, the Duke Blue Devils tangled with UNC's Tarheels in Coombs Park this afternoon. Saturday will find the baseballers at State's home field in Raleigh.

Yesterday afternoon, the light-hitting Dukes met Wake Forest in a game that was re-scheduled from Thursday because of rain. Dick Smallwood, the other half of the Devils one-two mound duo, was to have started on the hill for Duke.

With the chukkers carrying the load, the Dukes have managed a 4-6 over-all record thus far, but the ACC mark is still unblemished at 3-0. This week the Devils take on the other Big Four teams for the first time and the defending champs will have their hands full with the top teams in the conference in

Blue Devil Stickers Try For .500 Record

Coach Jack Persons' Blue Devil stickmen met Virginia in Charlottesville today in an attempt to pull up their record to the .500 mark for the season. Next action for the Devils is on Joe College Weekend when they meet Washington and Lee at home on April 24.

Virginia's Cavaliers boasted a veteran team including eleven lettermen from last year, but they have problems at the defense posts. The overall team is a powerful one.

Duke's mask and mitt men have gotten in some needed work since their win over Colgate last week. A full week has elapsed since then and the team is better organized. There has been much improvement since the start of the season.

Against Colgate, the Blue Devils were able to control the ball and move it down the field into the attack zone. The defense in front of goalie Ed Berger has perked up also. As the Devils get more work and experience they become more and more a team.

A game with the Great Grads on April 26 is a highlight of the schedule. Former stars of Duke lacrosse teams will form a team and oppose the present club.

Wake, Carolina, and State, the favorite to dethrone the Devils. The Wolfpack was tied for first place with Duke after Saturday's games.

Pete Maynard showed signs of regaining his batting eye last week when he lifted his average to .333. He was an important man in the victories over Maryland and Virginia. Lon Bonczek, who had a 370 mark last season to finish second to ACC leader Dave Sime, has been off in his stickwork also and is at .250. Second baseman Charlie Fye holds an identical average after getting into the starting lineup when Johnny Morris was hurt.

After today's game, the Devils hit the road for three games. State will be their host on Saturday, while Monday and Tuesday coach Ace Parker takes his club to Maryland and Virginia. The next home game is on April 26 against N. C. State.

Many of Duke's All-Americans will show out that date. The game will be the last before the roughest part of the schedule is played.

Following that contest, the stickmen play Maryland on May 3 on the home grounds and then travel to Army and Navy to close out the season. All three of those teams are in the top echelon of lacrosse powers and will be supreme tests for the Personsmen.



DICK SMALLWOOD, a crafty lefty from Washington, D. C., has teamed up with another southpaw, Dick Burton, to give Duke a potent one-two pitching punch. Last year the "White Rat" led the ACC in strikeouts with 93 and compiled a 2.97 ERA.