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HAMMER, CHOATE TO HEAD '58-'59 CHRONICLE

In Election Wednesday

Lynn Smith Receives Engineer Presidency

Winning 128 of the 265 votes cast, Lynn A. Smith defeated two other candidates in Wednesday's contest for president of the Engineers' Student Council.

Powell Smith defeated Terry Wallace, 168-91, for the office of ESC vice-president, while Ed Greene and Jeff McAnally were unopposed for the ESC positions of secretary and treasurer.

Steve Prevost was elected president of the engineers' senior class, receiving 34 votes to 25 cast for John Dinwoodie and 18 cast for James Girard. Robert McFarland narrowly defeated Joe Wine for the office of secre-

tary-treasurer of the senior class, winning by 40-37.

Cornering 36 of 82 junior class votes, Chris Espy was elected president of the junior class, while Don Drummond won the junior secretarial post with 41 of the 82 votes.

Bob Garda was elected president of the sophomore class, receiving 31 of 86 votes, with the rest spread among three other candidates. Mike Mattingly was unopposed for the sophomore secretary-treasurer's position.

Lee Bassett and Bill West were elected to represent the College of Engineering on Publications Board, and Elliot Hinely was chosen as representative on the Religious Council. Jack Rathmell was unopposed for the post on the Radio Council.

Lynn Smith, who was secretary of the Student Council this year, called his term in office "part of a long-term project to unify the engineers and gain them more recognition on campus."

Asked about the traditional engineers' *esprit de corps*, Smith said, "We've got it!" He expressed the hope that the bell old Marse Jack, reminder of the days when the engineers lived in Southgate, could be brought to the College of Engineering as a tangible expression of engineering spirit.

Also high on Smith's list of proposed projects for next year was the annual Engineers' Ball. Calling for student support, he said that "next year's Engineers' Ball can be what it used to be—one of the biggest social events of the year."

Smith succeeds Jerry Neal, who headed the engineers' governing body this year.



STEVE HAMMER

Pub Board Picks New Editor, Business Manager, Other Officers In Election

Rising senior Steve Hammer was chosen by Publications Board Tuesday afternoon as next year's Chronicle editor, and Craig Choate was named business manager.

Belden Randolph, an Alspaugh junior, was elected coed editor for the coming year.

Elected to the advertising manager and circulation manager positions were Al Blackburn and Jack Venable, respectively. Susie Friend is the new coed business manager.

A member of the paper's staff for three years, Hammer has served as a reporter, news editor, and present managing editor.

In his interview before the board he said that "one of the biggest tasks of next year's editor will be to draw the students and the Administration closer together." He said that he intends to make the editorial page "a sort of discussion table between these two groups."

If final arrangements can be made, Hammer would like to publish the Chronicle three times a week next year. He also intends to use wire service stories and a new engraving process which will permit using pictures on every page.

His other positions on campus have been co-chairman of the Hungarian Student Aid Drive, secretary of his sophomore class, a member of Publications Board, vice-president of Beta Omega Sigma, and a former member of the MSGA Cabinet. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Choate said he feels that the business staff should not attempt to make a large profit but should only try to "break even" with a small reserve. He also wants to publish the paper three times weekly.

He is presently advertising manager and has served as assistant advertising manager of the paper. During his freshman year he was on the MSGA secretariat.

He is a delegate to IFC from Theta Chi social fraternity and was recently elected to the executive council of that group. Next year he will serve as the chairman of the Union Party.



LYNN SMITH

Mothers To Visit Campus For Weekend Program

Today marks the unofficial opening of "Date With a Duchess", the eighth annual Mother-Daughter Weekend sponsored by the YWCA.

Running through Sunday, this weekend is designed to acquaint mothers with the various phases of their daughters' college life. Social events, student entertainments, and classroom visits make up the program.

Of the 260 expected guests, some are alumnae returning to the old alma-mater while others are seeing the campus for the first time.

For early arrivals, after-dinner coffees are being held in most dorms tonight and will be followed at 8:15 p.m. by a Symphony Orchestra Concert in Page.

On the educational side are tomorrow's classroom visits when mothers will meet the professors and get a first-hand glimpse

of their daughter's work. The luncheon at the Woman's College Union at 1 p.m., with Dean Brinkley welcoming guests, marks the official opening of the festivities.

Following the luncheon at 3 p.m., the visitors are scheduled to meet university officials at a garden party in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. In case of rain, it will be held in the East Duke parlors.

The Womens' Glee Club Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium will complete Saturday's events. There will be an admission charge of one dollar.

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.

60 Per Cent Vote

Independents Choose Poole President Of Dorm Council

With 60 per cent of the independents turning out to vote, Jim Poole Tuesday defeated independent senator Russ Phillips to take the presidency of the Independent Dormitory Council by 38 votes.

Ted Tottey turned back Karl Stumpf for the vice-presidency with Bill Alexander defeating Jack Boggs for the secretary post. John Sharpe bettered Jim Brown for the IDC treasurer position.

Poole served last year as IDC vice-president. Phillips recently won the senior independent senate post by a wide margin over Dick Wood.

"I hope to work with the MSGA independent senators to support sufficiently the independent interests in the government during the coming year," Poole declared Wednesday.

Poole set as his first task the new independent lounge. "I've been informed by the administration of tentative plans for a new lounge in the independent dorms," Poole explained. "We want to work with the administration in setting up the lounge, and any suggestions from the

students will be appreciated."

Poole added that he hopes to gain more telephones and vending machines for the independent dormitories. He also stated that he felt that the seniority system of assigning rooms would be a good one.



JIM POOLE



Men Who Will Guide MSGA

The University's first senators, who have won the responsibility for making a successful first year for the new Student Senate, are (seated, left to right), vice-president Warren Wickersham; president Bob Thorpe; treasurer Fred Sharpe, and (standing, left to right) Tom Vernon, sophomore independent senator; Winter

Wright, senior fraternity senator; Brad Reed, sophomore fraternity senator; Russ Phillips, senior independent senator; Carl Hickey, junior independent senator; and Glenn Ketter, junior fraternity senator. MSGA secretary Fred Grover was not present for the picture.

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A Cautious Remedy

The great majority of students of East and West Campuses have declared that they approve of and participate in social drinking to the extent that they are willing to ignore the University rules concerning alcoholic beverages. Because the existing state of affairs is intolerable for the welfare of the students and the school, we strongly recommend that the Administration consider the reports of Omicron Delta Kappa and the East Judicial Board seriously and alter the existing rules accordingly.

The factors in favor of a change of policy are many. Blatant disregard for the laws of an institution breeds contempt for the institution and for law in general, and it often is accompanied by the self-contempt of the lawbreaker. If the laws are realistic and fair, the individual is in the wrong. But when social mores, as well as the failures inherent in prohibition, demand that drinking be permitted in a mature community, the law must be modified or it will be disregarded. Since students are usually considered mature enough by their parents to decide whether or not they will drink, an educational institution should not reduce them to the status of children. As the drinking rule stands, freedom of choice is absent; but the students have seized an illegal freedom and drink without hesitation.

The success of a rule change, wherein moderate drinking would be permitted at off-campus functions, would lie in the ability of the students to accept their responsibility as mature people. If they can, students will see to it that on-campus drinking is cut down and that social drinking is in good taste. Unapproved parties will be unnecessary and will gradually disappear.

A trial period of one year was suggested to permit a study of the results of drinking rule changes. If the trial proves a failure, it will be the fault of the students, and the Administration will surely have the right to re-establish the present rules and to institute an additional one-enforcement. But to the best of our present knowledge, a change is the only way that excessive illegal drinking and unapproved parties can be eliminated.

In considering a rule change, the welfare of the University as a whole is as important a factor as the welfare of individual students. That Duke should either become or gain the reputation of a "drinking" or "party" school would be tragic. But in the light of the facts presented by the campus-wide polls, a rule change may be the only way to remedy a situation which could itself be termed tragic.

Spring and Fall

Next year has great possibilities—as all years seem to in the preceding spring. The campus will have a new Peer to write and to read. It will have a revised MSGA to watch closely for signs of long-sought success. The YMCA has revamped its framework; and the new Chronicle staff wants to go to three times a week. Yes, next year should be a busy time.

But a few years of this springtime enthusiasm followed by the next semesters' doldrums raises doubts. The serious weakness seems to be that when the glory is passed out in the spring, there are an awful number of contenders. But when the work is passed off, the following fall, a vanishing act takes place. The result: a small percentage of the student body carries the load of extra-curricular activities. Too many of the same people are in too many things.

Especially near the top echelons is this true. The heads of organizations are put on more committees and councils than they can possibly keep up with. A conscientious leader can devastate his academic career with ease.

What the remedy is, we don't know. But there must be some means of convincing students that active participation in extra-curriculars throughout the school year is a healthy supplement to their academic work. If enough students adopted this attitude, the few would no longer be overworked; the advantages would spread to more; and the fall would be more like the spring.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

Not wishing to see a ne'er do well or a malcontent, I would like to express my doubts as to the complete sincerity and unity of purpose of those people associated with the YMCA who interviewed and selected the new FAC staff for next year.

Here is a rundown of the choices by fraternities out of the 203 applicants: Sigma Nu 3, Sigma Chi 7, SAE 2, Beta 4, Pi Kappa Alpha 2, Delta 13, Phi Delta 5, KA 1, Phi Psi 4, Theta Chi 1, Kappa Sig 0, Sig Ep 0, Delta Sig 2, Lambda Chi 2, TEP 0, ZET 2, Independents 4, Phi Kappa Sig 11, ATIO 10, Pi Kappa Phi 9, total 72.

Note that three fraternities have received 30 out of the 72 posts awarded, averaging 10 appointments each with the remainder of the groups averaging 2.47 appointments each. The limit is 11 per fraternity. By the greatest stretch of my imagination I might say that this 400 per cent inconsistency by asserting that all the qualified people are concentrated in these three groups.

However, perhaps a more realistic explanation is that these three groups are the only ones represented in the four-man board which makes these appointments.

If anyone is in doubt as to the dishonesty implied here, I invite him to glance at the FAC rostrum of THE BIG THREE. He will find in the main a host

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RUTHLESS AND I In Heart and Attitude

By Szekeley

We want to be objective so pray let us be—objective about an evolved tradition and the ideals behind it.

"Whoso would be a man, must be a non-conformist. He who would gather immortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind."

Such words of Ralph Waldo Emerson in his essay on self-reliance sustain the basis for a stronger mankind, representatives of which a university such as ours would like to produce. Strong people, great people, Phi Beta's, Phi Kappa Delta, B.O.S., Sandals. In the mind of the campus and of its individuals, greatness of some facet of life seems to go hand in hand with the familiar names of honorary organizations. Perhaps it is that mind of the campus which we want most to examine.

It's that time of the year again. Some have been and some will be asked to join honoraries . . . will the "right" ones be chosen? Last month we were in a dormitory meeting to discuss nominations for Sandals. Out of thirty we were told to choose two "future leaders." We happened to question another girl's choice of a freshman and she said, "Oh, she

just seems like the Sandals type."

Two girls live next door to each other in Pagan House. Susan, taking perhaps a little more than her share of "easy" courses, averages three A's and two B's per semester and is initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Marilynn, a physics major, averages one A and four B's a semester, and doesn't make it. Susan and Marilynn? Oh yes, Susie's really a bright girl . . . she's a Phi Beta at Duke!

We must state these examples because this is the outlook of many people, this generalization, this categorization of souls into white and black. In this respect, much of the weakness of the honorary set-up lies in the attitudes taken toward it.

But these instances also bid one to examine the criteria for judgment, in the above-mentioned and in choosing those who are supposed to exemplify above all others highest character, integrity, humility. Can someone really know of another person's inner humility? Or of "character," what about the next best after the last person chosen: is the "character" of number five truly of greater depth than his or hers?

What of the function of these organizations: what of the service and influence they exert? Is such leadership dependent upon O.D.K. or Phi Kappa Delta? Or if men and women were as truly dedicated as one is led to believe, would they get together anyway, and if respected on campus through the ability and good judgment they had shown in their fields of endeavor, respected by those whose respect was worth something, wouldn't they be listened to anyway—without any selective organization? Such students would truly be worth their words in value, not transformed to value by Greek letters or an honorary name.

Let us return to what Emerson said about self-reliance. In the same essay he states, "My life is for itself and not for a spectacle. Few and mean as my gifts may be, I actually am, and do not need for my own assurance or the assurance of my fellows a secondary testimony. What I must do is all that concerns me, not what people think."

Is this type of greatness consistent with the superficial greatness so often prevalent among campuses? Our University is founded on Christian democratic principles, yet can honoraries maintain the depth and selflessness of Christian humility and the belief that all men are of equal value before God? Do you think it is really possible to call a man from the crowds and say in some manner "You are one of the Elite!" Without having him believe if even a little bit that he is inherently better than the man next to him? Is the human individual strong enough to override such temptation to self-deception?

Are there honoraries beneficial to or contrary to the development of the strong individual we need today to lead us out of the over-organized hobgoblin world which tends more and more to conformity? Do they serve a really worthwhile and needed purpose, or do we set up such pedestals on which to climb because we need them . . . because we stand weak as self-reliant individuals?

The answer rests in the heart and attitude of all of us.

BOLD Generally

By WILLIE

FACE Speaking

HARSTINE

Most of life seems to be a collected mass of glazed generalities squashed irreverently together along some vaguely perceptible core of meaning—beef and potatoes, onions and tomatoes, on a shishkebab stick.

Occasionally sitting back in those hard wooden chairs, we try to approach the sacred, the core meaning of life. But most of our time is spent living out the lives which this meaning serves. We say it serves our living. We say a lot of things; and that's the point. Nothing we can say fully mirrors our emotions, our attitudes, our insights. We are bound in syntax, and the only escape is to talk and way out. The sinking man has little choice but to use the water and swim. It's the way we flail the water that's so tragically amusing. Our course is seldom direct.

"How was the movie?" is a common question. Instead of committing ourselves to a value judgment, we often react with a quick burst of "great," "it was okay," or "it stunk." Our analysis of the plot runs something like this: "There was this one guy who had a real cute daughter who fell in love with a spastic law student, and these two were having a pretty good time of it out at this summer home till an older lady comes on the scene one day; and she takes up with the father—well, it goes on like this for a while until . . ."

An evening's lecture in Page turns out to be "very enlightening; he was a real cool speaker." We learn from someone else that the lecture had something to do with the Middle East and that it was delivered in a very soothing manner and that it was followed by a cookie-cruncher in the Union Ballroom.

Ask someone about the recession and he'll tell you we're in one, but he isn't feeling it too

much. Let's see, they're upping federal appropriations and maybe they'll cut some taxes later on, but what else can you think of? Or take Krushchev's comment after winning an election by a majority of 99.5%: "Oh, we have a great many able candidates. That's one of our advantages here—in order to run for an election in Russia, you need have only ability. In America you must have capital behind you." Do we give this much thought or do we pass it off as just another harmless comment by that roly-poly vodka man?

Those large one-dollar prints from the book store make effective wallpaper for a room. The house mother grays. We relax, looking up at a Picasso piece, and exclaim, "What beautiful colors!"

Then one night an eager little buddy kicks open the door and demands, "What do you think of God?"

Modern man in search of expression is romantic man in search of release is medieval man clinging to an ideal all of which he can't explain and about which he seldom attempts to moralize. He continues talking about wine, women, and whodunnit and keeps anticipating some distant post-graduate Utopian era.

This is the way of our life. This is how far we have come, at least. It is no grave miscarriage of evolution. We are tolerable and we are sane. We enjoy what we are going to do. Usually, we end up doing what's worthwhile.

But a 21st century archaeologist, uncovering the rubble ruins of America, may be amused to unearth a gracefully preserved fossil-figure of the 20th century undergraduate in his most classic pose—throwing a frisby.

DUKE'S MIXTURE

East Campus Expects Two Hundred Mothers

By MARY LYNN MOODY

In case you fellas haven't heard, it's 'bout time for over two hundred Mothers to descend on East Campus. So quit worrying about that "I'm sorry, Mother is coming" line—it's for real this week!! All the dorms have planned coffees for the mothers today while Saturday promises to be the big day, with a reception, luncheon and Glee Club performance.

Sororities captured the spotlight during the past few days with five parties appearing during the week. On Tuesday night, the Zeta and Sigma Kappa pledge classes had parties in their rooms for two pledges from every other sorority. The Alpha Chis followed suit on Thursday night. Also on Tuesday night, the ADP's took a jaunt over to the Carolina sorority house for a party with their Chapel Hill sisters. The next night the Phi Mus were seen at the Palms at their annual scholarship dinner.

Yet to come is tomorrow night's shindig in the new Wannamaker dorm. The Pikas, Delts, Betas and Pi Kaps will start this great big party at four sharp, winding up at midnight. Lots of luck on lasting that long. The day will include a gathering on the patio and a smorgasbord supper followed by a dance with music furnished by the Duke Ambassadors. Meanwhile the Phi Kaps will be out at the American Legion Hut for a cabin party.

All right—here we go with the names of our readers who are obliging enough to make the "Mix" this weekend. Pinned are Patsy Harrill to SPE Bob Grennell, Frank "Pretzel" Preissle to Lucie Anne Riley of MWC, Ann Caldwell to Beta Ben Goodspeed, Sandra Edgerton to a Pika at Carolina and Phi Kap Dick Wood to Jane Crawford of Carolina.

'Have been hearing a scurry of activity around Page Auditorium. From here it looks like "Magnolias and Madness" is shaping up. Also—keep watching for news about a big movie at the Quad on May 7. Should be great!!!

East Glee Club To Give Concert Here Tomorrow

The 170-voice Woman's Glee Club will perform in the Woman's College Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. singing various types of music from folk to sacred in its annual Spring Concert.

Council Will Sponsor Moravian Love Feast

As a part of the Christian Education Series, the University Religious Council plans to sponsor a Moravian Lovefeast at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the Union Ballroom of the East Campus Union.

The congregation of the Friedland Moravian Church of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will administer the Moravian service. The Reverend C. Truett Chadwick and Mr. Terry Wlaser will be in charge of the service.

The concert will be a major feature of the YWCA sponsored Mother-Daughter Weekend and will be conducted by Professor Paul Young. There is a one dollar admission fee.

G. B. Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" is the most dramatic selection and is in the category of sacred music. Folk songs include "There Is a Balm in Gilead," arranged by William L. Dawson; "There Is a Balm in Gilead," an English folk song; and "Yonder," a Russian peasant song.

Schuman's "Prelude" and "Caroline Million" from Irving Fine's *The Choral New Yorker* come under the heading of contemporary compositions.

The Triple Trio and guest soloists, soprano Gretchen Ruffy and contralto Beatrice Connelly, will also be a featured part of the concert.

Heineken Takes Top Pep Board Post As Wetzel Withdraws

With the withdrawal of Phil Wetzel, rising senior, Ty Heineken captured without opposition the post of chairman of the Pep Board for next year.

Selected as West Campus cheerleaders were Joe Warren, Gary Cohan, Jack Tibbetts, Bill Shepherd, Creighton Wright, and Laird Blue, alternate. East Campus cheerleaders have not yet been chosen.

Heineken and Wetzel were the only candidates for the board's chairman. Wetzel learned that he would be practice teaching next year and decided to withdraw. MGA regulations covering the election were suspended and Heineken awarded the position.

In the selection of cheerleaders, election procedure was also suspended. Only six men qualified to run for the six available posts.

Heineken has served for three years on the board. His other activities include the Duke Players, campus chest, and the Canterbury Club. He has also served on the YMCA Junior cabinet.

"Muriel Hendricks co-chairman of the board and I as of this time have no specific plans but many ideas," Heineken declared.

Orchestra Will Present Concert In Page Tonight

With Allan H. Bone conducting, the 75 piece symphony orchestra will present its annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The concert, one of the special events for East Campus's Mother-Daughter weekend, will feature four soloists, including students Jane Perry and Kay Bowen.

Miss Perry, a senior, and Miss Bowen, a junior, will perform a duo-piano rendition of the *Concerto in E Flat* by Mozart. This work was presented last month in a piano concerto concert spotlighting students from the class of Loren Withers.

Earl Slocum, flutist and professor of music at the University of North Carolina, will play "Night Soliloquy" for flute and strings by the American composer Kent Kennan. He will be joined by Suzanne Davids, harpist, in a reading of the second movement of the Mozart *Concerto for Flute, Harp, and Orchestra*.

Mrs. Davids is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory. The orchestra will open its

program with the *Symphony Number Four* by Dvorak and will present Movements 1 and 3 of *Variations, Chaconne, and Finale* written in 1948 by the American composer Dello Joio.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 and will be available at the door.

Dr. Adams Receives Fulbright Award

Dr. Donald K. Adams, professor of psychology here, has received a Fulbright award to conduct research on comparative psychology in Seewiesen, Bavaria, Germany.

Starting in October, Adams will be in Seewiesen for ten months to study instinct and instinctive behavior and the perceptual organization of objects that release instinctive behavior.

Adams said his studies probably will be done with fish and birds although he doesn't yet know definitely. The Max Planck Institute where he will do the research was especially constructed recently for the type of studies Adams intends to undertake.

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Electrical Engineers' Institute Holds Annual Student Conference On Campus

The annual Student Conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in District 4, including ten states from Virginia to Florida and west to the Mississippi, is meeting for the first time on this campus April 16 through April 19.

Representing 21 southern universities, 210 electrical engineering counselors and students will join the 75 local students for four days of paper competition sessions, displays, field trips, and a banquet and a dance.

The main feature of the conference will be the technical paper presentations, in which 18 students will compete and two others will participate.

The papers cover subjects ranging from "Transistor Amplifiers," written by an attractive LSU coed, to "Satellite Tracking Systems." William Montgomery, the only freshman ever to win the local competition, will represent the University with his paper discussing "An Electronic Microscope."

The first-prize winner of the paper competition will be announced at the conclusion of tonight's banquet, to be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the summer General Meeting of the AIEE in Buffalo, New York.

At tonight's banquet, Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the division of education, will speak on the subject, "The Engineer and the New Scientific Era." Following the banquet, the Duke Ambassadors will play for the AIEE dance in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

61 Finalists In Fourth Annual State Science Fair Meet Here April 17-19

Sixty-one finalists from all parts of North Carolina have converged on Card Gymnasium for the Fourth Annual State Science Fair which is being held April 17-19.

The contestants represent some 50 North Carolina high schools and are competing for

prizes through exhibits in physical science or biological science. The exhibits, which are open to the public, may be seen until 12 noon tomorrow.

Duke professor Dr. Thomas D. Reynolds and the Freshman YMCA are joint sponsors of the fair.

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Hoof 'n' Horn To Present Production In Page Thursday To Herald Weekend

By ED GREENBLATT

In only six days the musical and comical annual production of Hoof 'n' Horn will make its debut on the Page Auditorium stage ushering in the weekend, "Joe College Goes Around the World."

The Gordon Firth authored and directed adaptation of Cervantes' Don Quixote stars George Autry, Kay Norris, and Doug Flynn. The action packed performance of *Magnolias and Madness* includes a chorus line of beautiful East coasts and one live horse named Rosiland.

Tickets will be on sale at the Page Auditorium box office and are \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.50. The box office will be open from 2 until 5 beginning Monday, April 21 through April 25. On Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25 the box office will remain open

until curtain time, 8:15.

Friday will bring the traditional parade, which will start out from Talley's Warehouse on the Oxford Highway near Hartman's. From Wednesday at noon until Friday at 3:30 when the parade begins, Talley's will be open.

After the Friday night performance of the War Between the States revival of *Magnolias and Madness*, Elliot Lawrence will lead his band in the Indoor

Stadium until 1 a.m.

Lawrence began his instrumental career while attending the University of Pennsylvania when he played at such schools as the Penn State and Villanova.

The lawn concert with box lunches and the music of Les Brown's "Band of Renown" will entertain the Shoe and Slipper weekend goers. The formal dance Saturday night in the Indoor Stadium will last from 8 until 12.

University Plans New Lounge In Few Dormitory In Fall For Independents

An independent dormitory lounge for Few Dorm is definitely a possibility for fall semester, 1958.

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in charge of student affairs, stated Wednesday, "It is tentatively planned to make a more adequate student lounge in Few. We hope very much that this work can be done this summer."

Herring stated that the University will probably lose rents from six beds in providing space for the lounge. He added that

the rooms provided by the new dorm were the greatest factor in allowing the lounge to be built at this time.

The lounge will be used for holding house meetings, IDC meetings, and possibly open houses after football and basketball games.

Finances have been appropriated for the construction and rough plans have been drawn. The contract for the work has not been let as yet in hope that University crews will have enough time to do the work this summer.

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Duke Travels To meet State Today



O. K. NIESS—The best right-hander on the Duke mound corps, "Oke" is a senior. In his last outing he picked up a 9-4 win over Wake Forest, for his second win. If Smallwood doesn't hurt tomorrow, O. K. will start.

Smith Pulls Hat Trick In Lacrosse Seiback

Coach Jack Persons's Blue Devil stickmen lost to Virginia, 12-7, on Tuesday under uncontrollable circumstances, preventing them from winning their second game of the year, despite Roddy Smith's "hat trick" effort.

At a critical point in the game, a shot went into the Virginia goal and appeared to be a Duke goal. One official called it a score, but when the UVA coach ran out on the field and protested, the other official reversed the original decision and disallowed the tally.

The coach's action in going out on the field violated the officials' warning that any criticism of the officiating or any sly remarks would be a penalty.

Duke's bench got on the refs after the incident and the Dukes were penalized three times, giving UVA an advantage of three men on the field. The Cavaliers built up the score to make the final tally 12-7, but the Blue Devils were in the game to the end.

Smith, stellar attack man, scored three goals to lead the Devils. Other scores were accounted for by Kevin Cunningham, Stan Boothby, Rick Dieffenbach, and Jim Matthews.

One man on the host Cavalier squad scored six goals, but three of them came when the Dukes were down in manpower due to penalties. Two of them came on fast breaks.

Persons singled out Duke goalie Ed Berger as having played a sensational game. The minute Flea played three quarters and gave up seven goals, but he had little chance on most of them.

Smith of course played another good game on offense. He has now tallied nine goals in four games. Jim Matthews broke into the scoring column for the first time this season; although he has worked hard, the midfielder had yet to hit the cage. Don Stout played his best game of the season.

Overall, Persons thought the team played a fine game, with the attack riding harder than any time this year. The inconceivable fact was that the Blue Devils all thought they should have deserved a better fate and come out on top.

Smallwood Doubtful Starter In Important ACC Ballgame

Still plagued by injuries, Duke's third-place baseball team faces ACC favorite N. C. State tomorrow afternoon in the Wolf-pack's home lair.

Dickie Smallwood, the "White Rat" with the sore shoulder, was scheduled to start against the unbeaten State team, but whether or not he would be unknown when this edition went to press.

On Wednesday coach "Ace" Parker said that if Smallwood's arm had begun to feel better by Thursday, he should probably be able to take his turn. However, if he didn't feel better by Thursday, Parker couldn't see how Dick would have enough time to get in shape for the game.

Smallwood's trouble stems from the fact that his practice teaching chores have kept him from a steady diet of pitching. He hurried batting practice one day last week—the only time that he pitched all week—and the soreness developed then because it had been such a long time since he had last pitched.

If Smallwood isn't ready, Parker will probably send right-hander O. K. Niess against the Pack. Niess is a converted fireman, who, because of his unusual pitching motion, does not seem to be able to stand a nine-inning stint. He is usually good for five or six innings, fading in the closing portions of the game. In a situation like this, Parker has to go with what he has.

Smallwood for relief, if the game is going well for Duke. Since Smallwood has the sore wing, and Duke has games on Monday and Tuesday of next week, using Burton on Saturday would leave Duke without a rested ace for the Maryland and Virginia contests.

Linksmen Notch 10th Victory Of The Year

Duke's fabulous 1958 golf team kept its record clean, scoring its 10th straight victory 16½-10½, Monday afternoon on the home course against Wake Forest, which had once before fallen victim to the Blue Devil powerhouse this season.

Sparkling the Blue Devils to the win were Jack Benson and Hugh Patterson, the number five and six men on coach E. P. "Dumpy" Hagler's squad. Benson and Patterson collected all nine points possible in their match with the hapless Deac golfers.

Yesterday afternoon the squad was to have faced Davidson College in a bid for win number 11. Monday the Blue Devils travel to Charlottesville to face a good Virginia team. Summary of Duke-Wake Forest match:

Jerry Thomas (D) tied Helms, 1½-1½; Sapp (WF) over Clint Toms, 3-0; Best Ball: Wake Forest 2—Duke 1.

Bob Zimmerman (D) tied James, 1½-1½; Thomas (WF) over Dick Sideroff, 2-1; Best ball: Duke 2½—Wake Forest ½.

Jack Benson (D) over Eynon 3-0; Hugh Patterson (D) over Green, 3-0; Best ball: Duke 3—Wake Forest 0.



JACK WILLIAMS—A senior from San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jack is the captain and third-ranking racketeer of this year's Duke racket squad. A three-year veteran, Jack gives good strength to the middle of the team.

Yesterday's Scores

Golf: Duke 22, Davidson 5.
Track: Duke 103, Wake Forest 15, East Carolina 43.

All-Intramural Team Picked In Basketball

This week's news from the intramural department is highlighted by the selection of the All-Intramural basketball team.

The KA's and the Beta's, who clashed in the playoffs, each placed two men on the team. Coy Clayton and Poo Rochelle were the KA representatives, and Bruce Bottoms and Bob Zimmerman were the Beta selections. Phi Kap Johnny Morris rounded out the club.

Elsewhere on the IM front, the volleyball league will move into its playoffs next Tuesday, with all regular season games supposed to be finished by today.

Also on Tuesday, the deadline for third rounds in handball, horseshoes, and tennis, and fourth rounds in badminton comes up.

The softball schedule will be opening soon, and IM manager Tom Walkley has admonished all the teams to make certain that they are on time for their games. The late arrival of spring has necessitated a doubling up of the schedule so that there will be two games played on each court each day. Games which begin at 3 must be ended by 4:45 so that the second games can be played before dark. If a game is not finished by 4:45, when the score will revert back to the last complete inning played. Games last seven innings. Equipment is to be picked up in the cage in Card Gym.

Yearling Tennis Team Starts Slate Monday

Under the tutelage of Left Beck, last season's number one varsity player, the 1958 Blue Imp tennis team will play some seven matches against Carolina, State, and some of the leading high schools in the area such as Durham High School.

Beck's squad was to have played Carolina at home on Tuesday afternoon, but the number two and three men, are also varsity material. Reed has lots of athletic ability, and Beck thinks he has good potential.

The other three spots on the singles group are still not definite. Pat Williams, Doug McKnight, Bill Scott, Ben Lou Kairys, and Mike Dunham are the candidates.

Carolina has a tough frosh net team. Gaston will be battling Bruce Sylvia of Carolina in the feature match. Sylvia is the number one of the ACC champ at UNC a few years back.

The Imps have been hampered by the bad weather as has the varsity.

Frosh Tracksters Romp To Second Straight Win

By RICK WALTER

Aided by the addition of several new members, the Duke freshmen track team has swept its first two meets, defeating N. C. State last Friday in a dual meet 79-52 and taking the measure of Catawba and High Point in a triangular meet 86½-31 3/8-30 3/8 on Tuesday.

The triangular meet Tuesday was played in very poor conditions on a rainy day and a wet and muddy track. In the 100 yard dash frosh footballer Jack Wilson copped first place with a time of 10.5. Steve Smith and Spencer Kramer finished second and third respectively to give Duke a sweep of the event. In the 220 Smith and Wilson finished 1-2. Smith's winning time was 23.8. Smith was the sensation of the freshmen swimming team setting three individual records in the ACC championship meet. The 440 yard run was won by Catawba with Best and McCullough of Duke taking second and fourth places. In the 880 High Point placed first with Taylor and Heitzenrafer placing third and fourth. In the mile run spectacular Jerry Nourse won the event with a time of 4:38.9.

With Honeycutt of Duke finishing fourth, Nourse also won the two mile with a time of 10:14.5. Van Epps of Duke finished fourth. The 120 high and the 220 yard low hurdles were won by Hackney of High Point with Bob Gard of Duke finishing second in both events. In the one high jump there was a four-way tie at 5'6" between Bonguard and Frank of Duke and Catawba and High Point. In the broad jump McCullough and McIlwain finished 1-2 for Duke. McCullough's winning jump was 20' 8". In the shotput footballer Claude Moorman won the event with a heave

of 43' 9". Duke swept the event with Vincent and Marr finishing second and third. Moorman also won the discus with a throw of 118' followed by Leopold of Duke who took second. In the javelin, Al Buehler of Duke took first place with a toss of 155'4". Dick Bonguard finished second. In the mile relay Duke's "A" team consisting of Best, Ebert, Taylor, and McCullough took first place. The pole vault was cancelled because of the weather.

The outdoor season has witnessed the addition of several new boys that have helped make this the best freshman track team since their coach, Al Buehler has been at Duke. Footballers Claude Moorman, Bob Gard, and Jack Wilson have given the Imps both strength and depth in the field events, hurdles, and sprints. Steve Smith, the freshman swimmer, teaming up with Wilson and Kramer gives the Dukes great strength in the dashes. Jim McCullough, John McIlwain, Dick Bonguard and Sam Yancy give the Imps strength and depth in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault. The really outstanding freshman has been Jerry Nourse, who gives Duke one of the best milers and two-milers in the conference. Coach Buehler thinks that Jerry has an excellent chance to break the school two-mile record of 9:45.

The Imps will meet North Carolina at Chapel Hill next Wednesday, April 23 in a dual meet and Coach Buehler thinks Duke should give the perennially strong Tarheels a real run for their money. Both the freshmen and varsity held a triangular meet with Wake Forest and Eastern Carolina College yesterday but the rest of the team is not reported in time to make this issue.

Sports Schedule

Saturday:
Baseball vs. State (away)
Monday:
Baseball vs. Maryland (away)
Golf vs. Virginia (away)
Tennis vs. Virginia (away)
Tuesday:
Baseball vs. Virginia (away)