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Dick Bevis Gets Nomination To Head Judiciary

Plans Change

Pub Board Chooses Akin As New 'Archive' Editor

Elected by Publications Board last Friday to edit next year's *Archive*, Southgate junior Polly Akin has revealed plans to alter the outlook of the literary magazine.

Miss Akin, past co-ed editor of the *Archive*, wishes to add photographic art to the pencil sketches which had a prominent display in this year's issue. Space

will also be devoted to essays on current problems and contemporary figures. These will be similar to the essays in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Music and art reviews will be included, along with feature articles. Short stories in the more traditional vein are slated to be published, in addition to the more modernistic stories which dominated the publication this year.

The new editor expressed her hopes for the publication in saying, "The primary purpose of the *Archive* is to give talented students an opportunity to express themselves and to develop that talent. We know that there is a reservoir of potential writers and artists on campus who have not yet been published."

Barbara North, who has worked on the staff of the magazine this year, will assist Miss Akin as the new co-ed editor. The assistant editor has not yet been named.

The business staff will be headed by Larry Bennett, business manager; Jon Levens, assistant business manager; and Louise McGee, co-ed manager. Head of the poetry, fiction, and essay departments have not been appointed.



POLLY AKIN

Jones Decides Against Investigation Of FAC

By BILL KING

Dean Barney L. Jones said Sunday that he intends to make no investigation of the way in which this year's members of the Freshman Advisory Council were selected.

"I am behind Don Penny and his organization," Jones said, "I have full confidence in them, and I believe he and his committee went about this selection in a conscientious way."

Jones made his statements in reply to recent inferences that Penny and the members of the interviewing board exercised favoritism along fraternity lines.

Penny said, "Well, I had sort of a mixed feeling about this. I had a tendency to laugh at this because I felt that the accusations were ridiculous."

"After thinking about it a while," he added, "I can see that such charges as he [Carl Stahleker, in a letter to the Editor] makes or implies can be detrimental to the morale of the men who were chosen as well as detrimental to the reputation of high standards which the organization holds on campus."

Jones admitted that he had not raised the question "of distribution of FAC men among the several fraternities or between fraternity men and non-fraternity men" when Penny submitted the list to him for approval. But he added that "I assume that when Don Penny and I talk next about FAC matters that this will be a topic of conversation."

Jones felt that a more equitable distribution would be de-

sirable, but he emphasized that he supported the interviewing board's choices for this year. "This matter is of interest," he said. "In the future I will be interested to know what the distribution is."

Jones made the point that "the principle (of selection) is on the individual merit of the applicant and his suitability for the FAC program."

Penny said, "We grade and select boys purely on the basis of ability and over-all record on campus. Consideration of what fraternity a person belongs to in no way enters into our choices."

In explaining the fact that the three fraternities represented on the interviewing board control a large portion of this council, Penny showed that the same three also controlled a large portion last year. "The people who served on last year's council, and who did a good job, were not really in competition for positions this year," he said.

Using the example of his own fraternity, Penny asserted that five of the eleven selected this year were on last year's council. "Two more were among the top ten alternates last year," he added. According to past principles of selection, therefore, seven men from Phi Kappa Sigma were practically assured of positions again this year.

Penny emphasized that this same method of selection applied to every other fraternity. He then gave an added explanation: "We do not grade men from our

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Thore Names Six Seniors, Three Juniors To Man Board; Senate Approval Needed

Dick Bevis, a rising senior from Greenwich, Connecticut, will preside over the Judicial Board's deliberations next year if the Senate approves his nomination as chairman. Bob Thore, president of MSGA, nominated Bevis Monday night to take over the chairmanship of the Board.

The other members of the Board chosen by Thore are rising seniors Hank Rouse, Beta Theta Pi; Wade Byrd, Kappa Sigma; Dave Sims, ATO; Tom Calhoun, Phi Delta Theta; and Carl Hester, an independent. Rising juniors on the Board are John Strange, Sigma Nu; Bob Cline, ATO; and Boyd Hight, Phi Kappa Sigma. Bevis is a Pi Kappa Phi.

Rouse and Bevis have served on the Board before as has Thore, who left the judicial branch of the government to run for president of MSGA.

Sims Declines Judicial Offer

Passing up two eligible rising seniors from this year's Judicial Board, Hank Rouse and Dick Bevis, MSGA president Bob Thore earlier this week first offered the chairmanship of the Board to YMCA president Dave Sims.

Sims declined the position last night. He will be a member of the Judicial Board next year. Thore commented on his first choice of Sims, "Sims has a great understanding for people's faults . . . he has a marvelous set of values and a fine perspective and scope."

Thore added that he did not feel that experience was necessary but that diplomacy was the most important prerequisite for the post.

Sims Sunday declared that he felt that he could do an adequate job. Last night he decided to decline the offer after considering the choice for several days.

The nominations are subject to the approval of the Student Senate which must approve the members of the Judicial Board by a two-thirds vote. The MSGA Constitution provides that the nominations "shall be publicly posted at least one week prior to the vote of approval by the Student Senate."

Active in extra-curricular activities during his three years here, Bevis served as junior chairman of the Y-FAC program this year and as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council in addition to his work on the Judicial Board. He is also a member of the University Religious Council.

The new board includes two fraternity presidents, Rouse for Beta and Strange for Sigma Nu. It also includes two of the junior chairmen of the Y-FAC program, Cline and Hight.

Sims is the newly elected president of the YMCA and Byrd won the vice-presidency of the Senior Class in this spring's general elections.

Calhoun is a member of Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary, and Hester has taken a significant role in the affairs of the Methodist Student Fellowship.



BOB THORE

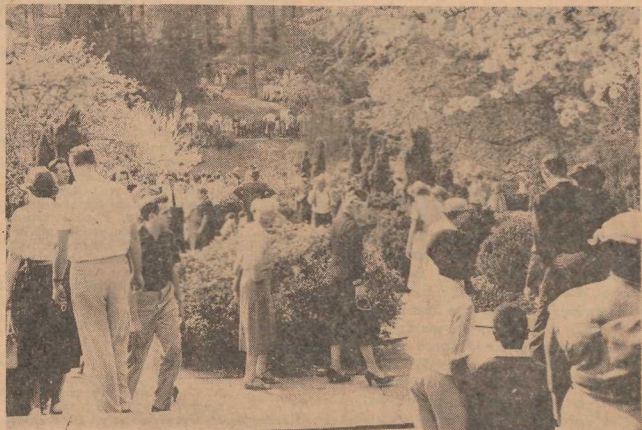
Thore To Take Oath In Ceremony Tonight

MSGA president-elect Bob Thore will be inaugurated tonight into the men's student government's highest post.

The inauguration ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. MSGA president Winter Wright will conduct the inauguration while Bill Mewborne, chairman of this year's Judicial Board, will administer the oath of office.

Following the swearing-in, Thore will deliver his first presidential address. The other MSGA officers will also take the oath of office tonight. Warren Wickersham will become vice-president. Fred Grover will be sworn in as secretary and Mac Sharpe as treasurer.

Retiring officers include Wright as president, Russ Phillips as vice-president, Dave Sims as secretary, and Lewis Stuckey as treasurer.



Visitors Pour Into Gardens

Thousands of visitors roamed through the gardens Sunday to view what is considered some of the prettiest flora in the South. Many of them stayed for hours taking pictures, dabbling in the pond, or just strolling through the garden looking at the flowers. Rumor has that one little

boy sought relief from the heat by taking a dip in the goldfish pond. Tourists from all parts of the country visit the gardens every year, especially during the spring blooming season.

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Mob Rule

From the safety of their crowds, campus conformists look out and mock the lonely people who stand apart. They are ready to scorn the man who makes his own decision and goes his own way without the fearful glances backward to see if the group approves. They turn inevitably to their own group to have questions answered, even to find out what these questions should be. They live under a constant dictatorship of beliefs, ideas, actions—a kind of mob rule which hides individual decision and thoughtfulness.

One wonders how many fraternities have pressured a brother into drinking or into not studying, and how many coeds have refused to date men who are in the wrong fraternity or who do not drive the right kind of car. Many group members do not speak up in classes and in conversations because they may not say the "right" thing. They may know too much or say things which are different from the norm.

For those who are too weak to live for their own beliefs, the dictatorship of the mob may be the only way to live. But they are people who cannot afford to laugh at their non-conforming colleagues. The subjects of their criticism, those who stand apart, are often self-sufficient, with centers of existence within themselves rather than out in the group and with the courage to make decisions according to their own beliefs.

Dr. Waldo Beach, in his book *Conscience on Campus*, cites the private prayer of the crowd member: "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O gang, my strength and my redeemer."

Small Talk

From *The Virginia Tech*, "A Problem Posed":

"Of the myriad of problems which beset a campus none are perhaps so complete as the one we bring to this column today. It is a problem which much be considered in complete detachment from personal beliefs or prejudices. Whether it affects a few or the masses is inconsequential. One fact is paramount in this situation. We cannot continue to ignore the issue.

"There are several alternatives which could be considered as solutions. Though each of them has its inherent advantages, none should be discounted as trivial until the facts have been clearly presented. It is sufficient to observe and account for the general picture since an investigation which is too detailed tends to bog down in its own complexity. Moreover, a look at the scope of this problem will help you to realize its gravity.

"When we first heard any mention of the situation as it has come to exist, we felt it absurd. It seemed ridiculous to think of such a thing on this campus. Careful investigation proved us wrong. The administration, while aware of the situation, has felt it could do very little to alleviate the condition. That means the solution and eventual elimination of this problem is up to you. What do YOU plan to do about it?"

Surplus: Of Children

Sometimes we don't know what comes over students. Look around the quad and you can easily find broken windows, broken Chronicle dispensers, broken telephones, piles of burnt paper, burnt bulletin boards, and other examples of senseless destruction.

We like to think we are mature men, but one of the East coeds may have had a good point when she said the other day that West should raise its standards of admission. She wasn't quite so nice about it: "I've seen more jerks from West Campus in my classes!"

The University figures show that one out of every four applicants for West is accepted, while only one out of every six is accepted for East. One would think that only very high caliber people got in. But the actions of some indicate that they should never be here in the first place.

We recognize that people like to have fun, especially college men. But there's a limit, and if it is not observed we should get rid of the children.

Editor, the Chronicle:

As a student, I feel I must take time to thank four very important people in Duke student life, for the morale boosting and plain hard work that they did in unifying and creating spirit among the student body during this past year:

Ronnie Lipman—for yelling and cheering himself hoarse at every possible football game and for giving us: "We want a touchdown unh (uh)!" with so much intensity that many a coed threw away her E. P. button.

Phil Wetzler—for popping up at football games in the damnedest places, and for setting the United States Naval Academy training program back twenty years by almost making one of the stalwart cadets burst into tears through his pants.

Bob Crews and Muriel Hendrix—for having been able to organize a fantastic jumble of activities into a coordinated whole known collectively as Pep Board, and for having done it better than it had been done in many years. For having given us everything from chickens in the main quad to free buses for getting out to the Devil's Revue at Camp New Hope. Not to mention a certain "spontaneous" pep rally where many hundreds of students, including East Campus, massed in the main quad and stadium in order to surprise our great team in the middle of practice: a "spontaneous" pep rally that Bob and Muriel had begun tediously planning weeks before.

As a member of Pep Board, I'm really not sure whom I should thank for having had the opportunity last year to work with so many tremendous people. Behind the scenes, where so many remain in Pep Board until their senior year, my deepest vote of thanks must go to the many dorm representatives who gave up their time to me for Pep Board often just before that momentous hour exam; and to Judy Durstine, our one woman art committee, who on more than one occasion proved the feasibility of a thirty hour day.

As co-chairman of Pep Board for the coming year, I personally feel that I am extremely fortunate and have a distinct ad-

vantage over my predecessors in this position by having Muriel Hendrix once again in Pep Board's top East Campus position. Muriel and I have many intricate little plans for next fall which we are very excited about, but, like the Christmas present you know about before the appointed day, we would rather surprise you than tell you what to expect.

Muriel and I have one general plan which we are in full agreement upon and which concerns every student and especially every fraternity. We hope next year to get a great deal accomplished and have one hell of a good time in doing it, but we at the same time are determined not to force Pep Board down the throat of any student or fraternity. If any student wishes to work with us, we shall most certainly accept him with open arms but only as a "hard working" member.

We shall expect no member on any of our four committees to have to work "more" than half as hard as either Muriel or I expect to work, but likewise, we don't expect you to work any "less" than half as hard as we do. Last year I discovered much to my surprise, that certain fraternities consider Pep Board to be a waste of time and a complete farce. To these fraternities I say that you are entitled to your opinion (no matter how stupid, narrow-minded, and bigoted it may be) just as I am entitled to mine. (I have some stupid, bigoted opinions too.) And, as much as I would like to give every one of your supporters a bottle of my favorite refreshment (right over the head), my sense of freedom of opinion causes me to reconsider. Every fraternity on campus has or will request a letter from Pep Board requesting that you appoint a Pep Board representative and submit his name to us (Box 4422) before May 14. If we receive no word from a fraternity by May 14, we shall conclude that that fraternity does not wish to be represented on Pep Board and therefore does not wish to be bothered or involved in any of our activities of the coming year. We shall conclude no more than this! We shall most certainly not beg any fraternity to become represented if they do not wish to; for we realize that their representation would hurt us as much as bother them!

In this coming week, an appointment board shall be posted on each campus for those who are interested in any of the eight lead positions of the four committees of our organization. I sincerely hope that all the students who have expressed interest to Muriel and I in these positions will sign up; or, if you just have a question, a gripe, a suggestion, or time, feel free to stop by GG402 anytime between 10:30 and 12 p.m. on the weekdays.

Pep Board is a student organization from the bottom of the top. We probably have less controls on us than any other organization on this campus. We are responsible to the students first and then to ourselves! 58-59 is our lucky combination, so hang on members, we're going places!

Co-Chairman, Pep Board
Ty Heinke

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last year, the Joe College Steering Committee passed a resolution stating that no establishments along the parade route would be asked to close during the parade on Friday afternoon. During the 1957 Joe College Parade, the students demonstrated to the Steering Committee that they can handle themselves in a mature, grown-up manner. For that reason, this year's Steering Committee has decided to continue the practice instituted last year and not ask the establishments along the parade route that serve beer to close.

I am sure that the students are mature enough to be able to control themselves on the matter of drinking. You do not need all these restrictions placed upon you by the Administration. Only on rare occasions, such as Joe College, do the students have the opportunity to show that they can handle themselves in a proper manner. During Joe College Weekend, it is not hard to have a good time without having to get completely "smashed."

The Steering Committee and many other interested persons would like to see the students live up to the trust that the Committee is putting in you.

Chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee

Rolf Towe

Script Review

Magnolias And Madness

By GROVER SMITH, JR.

Gordon Firth's *Magnolias and Madness*, the Hoof and Horn musical for 1958, is a farcical burlesque about a doddering old Southerner called, inevitably, Beauregard. This preposterous gaffer, in the spirit of *Bring the Jubilee*, puts on full Confederate uniform, mounts his nag Rosalind, and with much hawing and fanfare ambles off toward Boston to renew the War of the Rebellion. A Don Quixote with Bulimia for Civil War literature (see, practically any Sunday, page one of the *New York Times* book section), he resembles the knight of La Mancha in tilting with windmills by which I mean, chiefly, the rest of the characters. Or maybe they're allegorical; I'm not sure. In other words, Beauregard is a madman, and *Magnolias and Madness* is also mad if not magniloquent.

This would be Emperor Norton, campaigning against Boston, unaccountably by-passes Yale and its Calhoun College and recruits a few corporeal sympathiz-

Boston, a sinister jackleg with a Ulysses Grant beard, gives Beauregard a few bad moments; but a couple of ambiguous aristocrats, Lord and Lady Chesterfield (yes, there's a Dr. Johnson, too), are more hospitable. They also contribute a daughter, Lisa, to the brawl. After a contest between Beauregard and the mayor of Boston, in New Orleans, for the office of President of the Confederacy, everybody calls it quits. Beauregard's man-hungry niece, Savannah Lee, gets a man, and Lisa gets the doctor's Bill. (Lisa is the ingenue.) The quick-silver Johnson has sent his son Bill along as Beauregard's Sancho Panza, so that the poor noodle may inherit the lunatic's trunkful of money. He does. And it is the whole million dollars of it. A time-worn farce ending makes the confusion total.

Magnolias and Madness is a comedy disguised as a satire. Nothing big gets satirized, however, and the comedy is reduced to romping. Such I fear, is the Hoof and Horn tradition. But provided that the lights are pretty and the songs are piercing, as they always are, what should I resent? It'll be a sell-out.



DR. GROVER SMITH

ers by raiding a municipal bastille. His invasion puts him in touch with some hot-shot New England gentry. The mayor of

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'Magnolias And Madness' Production Produces Much Madness At Rehearsal

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

The editor had said get a feature on Hoof 'n' Horn rehearsals, and you just don't argue with the editor when he gets that look in his eyes.

So you walked into Page, sat yourself on a dirty crate and watched George Autry as Beauregard recline on a nondescript table which served as a bed on an utterly empty stage. Gordon yelled, "Please be quiet," and George sang, while someone picked out the tune haltingly on a beat up old piano. No orchestra.

The stage hands were ambling about the stage with paint and other sundries while the play limped on. The chorus walked on laconically, sang weakly with some difficulty at remembering just what the lyrics were and dribbled off stage. There was talking in the wings and milling about everywhere.

MISSED CUE

Autry missed a cue and muttered a few choice words for his own benefit. The dance group sauntered on stage and shuffled chaotically through a routine, while the male members of the dance chorus failed utterly to execute their steps. It was unintentionally hysterical.

"You people know what happens at the beginning of this scene?" "Nope," was the reply. Well, you thought, that sums it up well. No atmosphere, no chaos, no enthusiasm, no story here. You cursed your luck that you had not been there earlier to see the horse misbehave on stage.

But the editor had said get a story. You went back the day the orchestra joined (and the word is used loosely here) the cast. Chaos there was, and that was what you were looking for—atmosphere.

The cast sat at the back of

Page, talking, laughing and singing "Mickey Mouse." Gordon and Nan called attention and tried heroically to talk above the orchestra, which practiced in the pit. It was impossible.

"Be careful on stage; there's stuff flying around there. When they yell look out, don't look to see what's falling for Heaven's sake," Gordon instructed. Everyone cheered when the arranger walked in. There was yelling and singing. Meanwhile a handful of prop workers painted scenery on a scaffold about 30 feet above stage. You wondered just why they did it up there, but no one seemed to know. Others were covering a sofa on stage while the rehearsal was in progress.

One thing was evident, if organization was not—enthusiasm and bounce. While they had trouble coordinating their motions, the chorus belted out their

songs coherently, then wandered about the stage. It was taken again and again, improving visibly. Meanwhile the rest of the cast talked, studied and sang.

Another break and milling about. Back to the play. The lines were said with enthusiasm and a good deal of talent. Everyone enjoyed it, you included—until the fifth or sixth take at least.

"Hey, Gordon, how 'bout my coming in on the boss backwards? That was Smitty's idea." You didn't hear the decision. You wanted to stay to hear the rest, but you had a story to bang out.

Depuy Declares New Publications Board Election Following Union Party Protest

Elections Board chairman Bob Depuy declared Sunday that there definitely will be a new election for the Publications Board.

He stated that after he released the statement that appeared in Friday's Chronicle he was contacted by Union Party officials protesting the election. Depuy said that he didn't know when the election would take place since it will be held under the new administration, but would "probably be on Thursday of next week."

In the first election Union Party candidate Skip Martin was accidentally left off the ballot. Two candidates first nominated and later found to be ineligible were

on the ballot instead of Martin, who was named to replace the two. Campus Party nominees were Roger Knapp, Fred Andrews, Bud Siler, and Joe Sears.

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Sputnik Another Columbus

Munro Defends Existence Of UN At Page Lecture

By RUSS SHANNON

Sir Leslie Munro compares the launching of Russia's satellites with the discovery of America by Columbus. Now, he feels, the problem of controlling space must be settled by the United Nations.

Speaking in Page Auditorium last Thursday evening, the president of the 12th session of the United Nations General Assembly justified the existence of the world organization by recounting its extensive works, discussed the problems of the veto, disarmament, nuclear testing, and the new Space Age, and then answered questions posed by the audience.

In answer to the question asked by his own subject, "Is Peace Possible Through the United Nations?" the diplomat stated that he could give "an affirmative answer in most cases." The U.N., Sir Leslie feels, is an "indispensable instrument for the member states."

Although use of the veto has often "stultified" action by the Security Council, the member nations believe that it is essential to maintaining their sovereignty; and in spite of its constant use, the organization is always successful in at least producing a moral effect.

A more significant flaw in the U.N. was evidenced by the poor response of member nations to participating in the Korean War: only 16 members sent troops. Sir Leslie does not believe that the U.N. should be a "supra-

world organization," but he would like to see more cooperation among members.

He is concerned also with the public response to the fact that the Russians "flouted" the U.N. Peace Resolution concerning that country's intervention in the Hungarian situation, while Great Britain, France, and Israel obeyed the one directed at them concerning the Suez crisis.

"A lot of people are saying that the Assembly has created a double standard of morality," he said; he used as a reply Lester Pearson's statement: "It is not the U.N. as a body, but certain member nations, who are trying to establish this standard."

It is inappropriate, Sir Leslie proclaimed, to say that the U.N. "failed" in Hungary. The U.N. had no power to send troops there; and none of the Western nations, he believes, were willing to go to war to save the Hungarians. Attributing the majority of the U.N.'s difficulties to the strong division between the democracies and the Communist states, Sir Leslie noted that "reduced efforts" and "restricted capacity" resulting from this diversity have "complicated the solution" of their problems.

One of the problems so restricted is that of disarmament. Sir Leslie remarked that the problem is not new, and he hopes that negotiations will involve "most careful preparations" but neither histrionics nor open diplomatic procedures. (He is highly in favor of secret conferences and feels that a lot can be accomplished in them.)

On other subjects Sir Leslie is equally outspoken. Nuclear

NEWS
IN BRIEF

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Frank Ziglar of Raleigh and Nancy Green of Candler captured the top two places in the State Science Show competition held here in the Indoor Stadium April 17-19.

Ziglar won first place with his "Paper Electrophoresis" exhibit in the physical science phase of the show. Miss Green competed in the biological science division with her exhibit, "Little Miracle."

The two winners will be given all expense-paid trips to the National Science Show at Flint, Michigan by the North Carolina Academy of Science, sponsors of the show.

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Interviews for positions on the Senior Class Council will be held tonight and tomorrow night in 206 Flowers Building.

Applicants will be interviewed between 8 and 10:30 both nights. Those interested must sign up for appointments on the sheet posted on the MSGA bulletin board.

testing; Desirable if the ultimate aim is a "clean" weapon. World government: "We're a long way from it." Summit meeting: "Constructive possibilities if the Russians are in earnest" and if it has "thorough preparation."

South Africa as difficulties: "Must be improved from within." A seat for Communist China in the United Nations: "One of those controversial questions I don't deal with." The Indonesian conflict: "The U.N. does not interfere in civil wars." U.S. withdrawal from the U.N.: proposed last week by the DAR: "Exclusively an American matter."

Brown, Lawrence Accompany Joe's Trip Around The World

"Joe College Goes Around the World" and the bands of Les Brown and Elliot Lawrence supply the musical highlights.

The Lawrence aggregation will climax a full Friday at the informal dance while Les Brown and his Band of Renown will hold the spotlight Saturday afternoon with a concert appearance for the Bermuda-Throng and that night his group plays from 8 until 12 at the big blast's last big event—the formal dance.

Acclaimed by *Downbeat* as America's Number One Dance Band, and headed by a Blue Devil alumnus, Les Brown, the Band of Renown is making a return visit to Joe College after its 1951 and 1955 appearances.

The land's best band will be featuring a new girl vocalist, Laurie Johnson, who has been with the group only since April 10. On March 30 Brown saw her on a television show—he liked her so much he called immediate-

ly and hired her on the spot. Ten days later she had replaced his former vocalist, Marlene Gaylord.

Ever since Brown organized his first band, the "Duke Blue Devils," he has been gaining popularity. And now his Band of Renown is enjoying its spot at the top of the dance band world.

Lawrence's pleasing arrangements will hold the center of attention Friday night as they have before in many different times and places.

For the past decade the band of Elliot Lawrence has appealed to colleges throughout the land. Since winning many awards in college popularity his band has remained in great demand.

All his life has been filled with music. He organized his first band in high school. From there Lawrence went to the University of Pennsylvania and got his first start in radio on WCAU in Philadelphia.

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own fraternities." According to him, only the members of the interviewing board from other fraternities are allowed to grade an applicant who belongs to a fraternity represented on the board.

Penny also stated that: "On Sunday before the Monday interviews began, a meeting of the interviewing board was held. I told the three boys, who were the junior chairmen, on the basis of my past experience that we would run into the problem of a minority of fraternities dominating the council."

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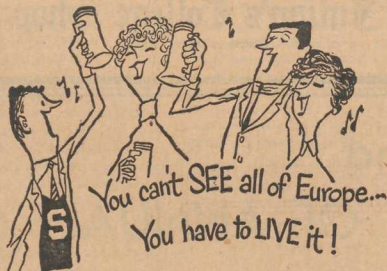
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Tischendorf Enjoys Golfing, Gardening, Reads Mysteries

By JOHN YOUNG

Alfred Tischendorf, 29 ... instructor in history ... played an alto-sax in college dance band ... feels that there should be a "real effort to get rushing period down to a shorter time" ... was a fraternity man himself ... a Delta Upsilon at Kent State.

Wishes Duke had smaller classes, "like discussion groups" ... mother and father both taught in college ... enjoys golfing and gardening" ... also "spends a lot of spare time reading mystery books" ... graduated cum laude from Kent ... received M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Chicago ... wife's name is Joyce ... she is "a trouble-shooter of some sort" ... "she says I'm not intelligent enough to understand".

Teaches because "father and mother taught and because it's not a "clock-punching job" ... feels that "for time being Cuban revolution is not too successful" ... feels Duke has a "pretty good balance between the social, academic and athletic aspects of the community" ... as for free cut system says "teacher should teach well enough to keep the students, and the student should have enough responsibility to use it" ... received Henry Wolfe Fellowship for work on Ph.D. ... has no children, except a Siamese cat ... has done some research in London and Mexico City ... has taught here since the fall of '55.

Says Chicago may have a more "intellectual atmosphere" but not a "more healthy one" ... does most of writing in summer time ... if students cut his class too much he "would examine my own teaching methods" ... is working on two books ... says the two weeks of rush are bad for teacher and student ... has published ten articles ... as for drinking he feels, "students have got to realize that they have a responsibility to Duke by acting decently around Durham" ... says best asset of Duke is that it draws students from different areas which means different ideas, and students have to face new and old ideas from each other."



West Students To Sign Up For Times To Pre-Register

All West Campus students must sign up this week for appointments to pre-register for the fall semester.

Students will sign up in the Indoor Stadium between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tonight all rising sophomores must sign up for appointments.

Rising seniors will sign up tomorrow night with rising juniors following on Thursday night. Appointments will not be made in the Union lounge this semester because of damage done there in past semesters by students waiting all night to be early in line.

Students will see their faculty advisors through Saturday. They will then bring their official white course cards to 103 Allen Building at their designated times: rising seniors, April 25-29; rising juniors, April 30-May 1-2; rising sophomores, May 5-7; and special students, May 9 (2-5 p.m. only).

Course cards will not be accepted at the Central Records Office for tally unless a treasurer's receipt for the advance deposit fee of \$25 is presented at the same time.

On East students must see their faculty advisors before Sunday. Last night in class meetings lots were drawn for sign-up times.

Confederates Infiltrate North With Hoof 'n' Horn

By ED GREENBLATT

Hoofs and wild horses lead the 1958 Hoof 'n' Horn production of *Magnolias and Madness*, written and directed by Gordon Firth, into an atmosphere and incongruity that can only be found in having the days of the Old South brought into the present rectitude of Boston.

Abounding with campus stars, the Gary Tummore produced and Mary Ann Berry associate-produced tale of Confederate insurrectionist activities in the North features George Autry as Colonel Beauregard, the insurrectionist in the revived rebellion.

Beauregard's side-kicking lieutenant Bill, played by Doug Flynn, and chief adversary Lady Chesterfield, Kay Norris, make up the other major roles. Also in Beauregard's household are Mammy, Betty Ingram; his niece and accomplice Savannah Lee, Margie Linsner; and Uncle Tom, Jim McElhaney.

Comedienne Savannah Lee ably brings down the house with

the rolling show song "Plymouth Rock," and Uncle Tom in his Satchmo-like rendition of a minstrel tune stops the show.

Others heading the cast are Nicki Stamey as Doctor Johnson; Warner Scott as Reginald; Steve Debrovner as the mayor of Boston; Jim Haney as Lord Chesterfield; and songstress Nancy Pope as Lisa Chesterfield. Not to be left out of the madcap cast are Rosalind the horse and the body beautifuls in the chorus line.

Technical direction by Linton Brooks, musical direction by Tom Baylis and Ron Everett, and choreography by Alice Bruton put the show into Broadway shape. Completing the production end of the musical comedy are Joanne Overying in charge of costumes, Nancy Keever and Nancy Wright in charge of props, Jeff Derecki in charge of make-up, stage manager Bob Thuss, and lighting man Jim Purdy.

Nan Whyte's assistance, Ann Gunn's art work, and Craig Choate's business management round out the show.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Page Auditorium box office from 2 to 5 this week.

Conference Chooses Edens As President

The Southern University Conference elected President A. Hollis Edens president of the conference at the wind-up of its annual meeting in Williamsburg, Va.

Two colleges were elected to membership in the conference. They are Stetson University of Deland, Fla., and American University of Washington.

Dr. Edens has taken an active interest in many educational organizations including the National Commission on Accrediting where he represented the Association of American Universities, the U. S. Advisory Commission on Education Exchange, and the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School to which President Eisenhower appointed him in 1956.

Debate Team Leaves For National Finals In West Point Invitational Tournament

The University's debate team left today for New York State and the national finals of collegiate debating, the West Point Invitational Tournament, held at West Point, New York, April 24 through 26.

Thirty teams, composed of the top debaters in the United States will debate: Resolved: That Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal.

The University's two-man team, Carl Stewart and Alex Lacy from Gastonia, N. C. and South Boston, Va. respectively,

is one of four teams that represent the southern region of the country. The other three teams are from the University of Miami, the University of South Carolina, and the University of Alabama.

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Student Union Presents Rey de la Torre; 'Life' Will Not Cover Joe College Events

Sponsored by the Music and Arts Committee of the Student Union, Rey de la Torre, world renowned Cuban guitarist will present a program of modern and classical music at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium on Tuesday, April 29.

The famous musician, who is

now touring Canada and the United States, was a child prodigy at the age of ten and studied under the Maestro Miguel Lobet at the age of 14. After making his Town Hall debut in this country in 1941, la Torre went on to become a radio, television, and recording personality.

Of one of his performances, the New York Times had this to say, "Rey de la Torre, guitarist, played a program of unusual distinction at Carnegie Recital Hall Saturday evening. In his skilled hands the guitar shows itself capable of producing an impressive variety of tone colors. The instrument's voice is by turns lyrical and dramatic, to suit the exigencies of the music."

The publishers of Life magazine have definitely decided not to cover Joe College Weekend, according to Rolf Towse, chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee.

Two principal reasons were given for the decision, Towse said. Conflicting production schedules for the Life issues following the big weekend do not leave enough space for the coverage that Life men felt the event merited, and the available space would not meet the expenses of the reporters and photographers.

Expressing regret at the decision, Towse noted that representatives of the magazine had called Joe College "one of the most varied" of college weekends.

Panel Of Professors To Discuss Nuclear Test Tomorrow Evening In 208 Flowers

A panel of three professors will discuss the question, "Should Nuclear Tests Be Banned?" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

Sponsored by the Pegram Chemistry Club, the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club, the panel will consider their momentous subject from scientific, moral and political viewpoints.

The three professors on the panel are Professor Douglas G. Hill of the chemistry department, Professor David Bradley, professor of religion, and Professor Donald Dewey of the political science department. Clarence Whitefield, head of the University Bureau of Public Information, will moderate the discussion.

The public is invited to attend the discussion of this internationally critical question.

Final SU Dance Lesson Scheduled For Tonight

In preparation for Joe College, the Student Union Social Committee is offering the last of its series of dance lessons tonight from 7-8:30 p.m., in 208 Flowers. The cost of the lessons is nominal, only \$0.25 and a little work, and the pointers picked up will be of use at the two dances this weekend.

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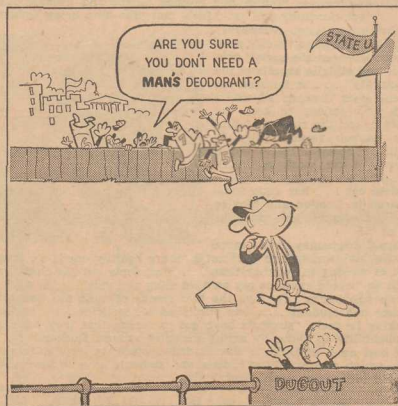
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Movement, Color, Music To Highlight Parade When 'Joe College Goes Around The World'

Movement, color, and music will highlight the floats in this year's "Joe College Goes Around The World" parade, according to Bill Van Hetta, publicity chairman of the steering committee.

"Thirty floats have been entered so far and almost all the fraternities and sororities are represented," Van Hetta commented. "Even Hanes House has entered one titled 'Joe College Gets Lost.'"

Floats will represent different countries of the world, beginning with Europe and ending with Hawaii, the Hanes House entry, and then floats which duplicate countries already represented.

The parade itself will travel a new route this year specially designed to avoid bridges. Beginning about 2:30, the parade will be over by 5 p.m.

Building will start tomorrow afternoon at Talley's Farmer's Warehouse, located on the Oxford Highway near Hartman's. Necessary watchmen, electrical outlets, extension cords, etc., are being provided by Mr. Talley. Work must stop Wednesday night at 12; late permission on East is being extended Thursday night to midnight.

"The official route," said Van Hetta, "which has been approved by the police department, starts at the warehouse, goes down Green Street, turns right

on Foster, goes one block, and then turns left on Trinity Avenue; then left again on Washington Street. On Washington Street between Trinity and Lemond the parade will stop and regroup. Then it turns right on Lemond, left on Fuller, right on Main Street, straight on Main Street, crossing the railroad tracks at Southgate, then turning right down to Erwin Road, left up Erwin to Anderson, and left down to Duke University Road, turning right on Duke University Road, right on 751 to Freshman field."

Trophies for the best sorority and fraternity float fitting each category of beauty and originality will be presented at the ex-

change picnic on East Campus following the parade. At the same time an award will be given for the best East Campus display.

Regarding the parade and preparations for it, Van Hetta warned that the speed limit has been set at 15 m.p.h. and that no drinking will be tolerated at the warehouse. "The Parade Committee can disqualify the float of any fraternity or sorority if there is any drinking in that area."



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Order Of Hippocrates Holds Annual Initiation Banquet In Union Ballroom

The Order of Hippocrates, pre-medical honorary organization, held its annual initiation banquet on April 16, in the Union Ballroom.

The newly elected members are Jack Bunn, Guy Langer, Joe

Riddick, Randy Vanderbeek, and Bill Warden. Jack Bunn was elected president of the order, and Guy Langer will serve as secretary-treasurer.

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WEST MAIN STREET



Thinclads in Philadelphia Duke Nine On Northern For Tough Penn Relays Jaunt Early This Week

Undefeated in ACC competition thus far, the Blue Devil cinder men will send a delegation of performers to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia this weekend. Coach Bob Chambers plans to take a mile relay and sprint relay team as well as some individual tracksters to the competition on Friday and Saturday.

The feature event of the relays is, of course, the big race between Dave Sime and Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College of Texas. A crowd of 50,000 is expected to be on hand at Franklin Field on the University of Pennsylvania campus for the race of Saturday afternoon.

Last Thursday's meet with Wake Forest and East Carolina College in Duke Stadium was no contest. The Blue Devils dominated almost every event to rack up 103 points to 43 for ECC and 15 for Wake Forest.

Chambers was very proud of the whole squad for the tremendous showing. The sizeable crowd, most of them there to see Sime run, saw various performances of high calibre. Two school records were attacked, one successfully.

Jim Booher, who just missed clearing the high jump bar at 6-3 against Virginia the previous Saturday made it at 6-4 1/2 to establish a new Duke mark in the event. He won the event easily and missed at 6-5.

Cary Weisiger, soph more just missed tying Red Lewis' record of 4:13.7 when he ran a 4:17 victory. Big things have been predicted for him, including a new school mark, since he ran a 4:21 last year as a freshman.

Chambers felt that Jon Elder ran his best 100 since he has been here. He took second behind Sime in the meet. Elder will be counted on heavily next season as the top man in the sprints.

A surprise to all has been the way in which Sime has thrown the javelin. He took over the spear this year and has won two first places in the event in the last two meets, improving his distance each time. His throw of 199 feet, 1 inch was a bit better than his heave in the Virginia meet and was only about 12 feet under the school record.

His presence in the lineup has meant 34 points for the Blue Devils in the past two meets. With his help the Dukes could possibly have finished second in the ACC Indoor games in March. Track fans are eagerly awaiting the ACC meet in Duke Stadium on May 9-10 to see how the Devils do with their ace in condition.

Two home meets are still in store for Duke fans. N. C. State and North Carolina will be foes for the Dukes next week, State on Tuesday and UNC on Saturday. The Tarheels have a strong club and finished ahead of the Blue Devils in the Indoor Games by a few points.

Callish Hurls 4-Hitter To Beat State Frosh

Ronny Callish's neat four-hitter led Duke to an easy 19-3 conquest of the N. C. State frosh in Coombs Field Saturday afternoon.

Callish hurled shutout ball until the final inning, when the Baby Wolfpack did all of their scoring. It was Callish's second victory, the Blue Imps second win over State, and left Duke with a 3-1 record.

Mike Lehrhoff highlighted Duke's 16-hit attack with a booming inside-the-park homer which carried all the way to the gate in right field.

The two clubs will play a return engagement Saturday at Raleigh.

Frosh Track Team Vs. UNC Baby Tar Heels

Tomorrow afternoon the undefeated Blue Imp track team tangles with Carolina's Tar Babies at Chapel Hill in what should be an exciting meet. The Imps have run through six opponents thus far in fine fashion.

Coach Al Buehler believes that Duke will have to make hay in such events as the mile, two mile, 880, and 440 to win. He feels that the Imps will more than hold their own in the weight events.

The chief forte of the Imp cindermen is their balance. They are not weak in any event, possessing at least one strong candidate in every category. Buehler classifies this club as the best freshman team in his four years at Duke. If these boys come through next year for the varsity the club should be another powerful one since last year's Imps were also very strong.

Jerry Nourse, a strong long distance runner has been the eye catcher on the frosh team. Last Thursday he beat out all runners on the varsity as well as the frosh in winning the two mile run, a grueling race. His time of 9:52 was seven seconds off the school's best time. Buehler and varsity coach Robert Chambers are of the opinion that Nourse is going to be a great runner.

Buehler commented that the small freshman would have had his record if the race had been contested. As it was, Nourse was all by himself after two laps. He lapped approximately half the field and had to run around them. He won easily over runners from Chowder College, Wake Forest, ECC, and the Duke varsity.

Other Duke contestants were Crawford Best, Bob Milne, and Jim McCullough in the 440, Dave Jones, Dick Heitzenrater, and Jim Eberdt in the 880, Keith Van Epps in the mile, and Dave Honeycutt, also in the 440.

Sprinters Steve Smith, a star frosh swimmer, and footballers Joel Arrington, Jack Wilson, and Bob Garda, high jumper Vic Bongard, javelin thrower, Murray Kemp, broad jumper John McLwain, pole vaulters Sam Yancey and Tom Leib, and weightmen Carl Leopold, Jim Vincent, Claude Moorman, and Mike Marr round out the basic team.

However, the frosh thin clads have quantity as well as quality.

Racket Squad Meets UNC Here Thursday

Duke's netmen, finally up and over the .500 mark, face powerful and undefeated North Carolina Thursday afternoon on the West Campus courts. Perhaps the top tennis group in the ACC with an 8-0 record, the Tarheels will square off with the Blue Devils at 3 p.m.

Yesterday afternoon, the Blue Devil net team was at Charlottesville, Va., for an ACC match with Virginia.

Davidson's Wildcats proved to be a rough customer, carrying the Blue Devils to the final match of the day before succumbing, 5-4. Coach Whit Cobb's alma mater became the sixth victim for the Blue netters.

Claude Jack and Leonard Graham took the final doubles match to snatch victory for the visitors, 7-5, 6-4. Jack Williams and Fred Ruben triumphed in the number two doubles contest to knot up the score, 8-6, 6-4.

Singles victors were Don Romhilt, number one man, Ruben, number four, and Jack, number five. Dick Katz, number two, lost a close match, 7-5, 7-5, and Williams also was victimized in a contested match, 6-4, 6-4.

Sophomore Jim Barton made his first varsity appearance in the number six singles match, dropping the decision by 6-2, 6-4. Barton had been out due to an ankle injury suffered while playing basketball about a month ago. Graham replaced him in the doubles competition.

Linksmen Win Again, Walloping Davidson

The Duke University golf team breezed to its eleventh consecutive win on the home course Thursday afternoon, overwhelming the Davidson College linksmen by 22-5.

Medalist for Dumpy Hagler's outstanding crew was Dick Sierow, with a 73, followed closely by Terry Thomas with a 74. Again the number five and six men for the Blue Devils, Hugh Patterson and Sandy Hinkle this time, turned in outstanding jobs, garnering 8 1/2 of their possible 9 points.

The Blue Devil linksmen took to the road on Monday afternoon, traveling to Charlottesville to encounter the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. Their next home match will take place next Friday when they are host to the Maryland Terrapins.

Blue Devils Took On Terrapins Yesterday And Virginia Today

Duke's varsity baseball team met Maryland yesterday and Virginia today in a pair of important conference ball games.

After Saturday's defeat in Raleigh, Duke stood 4-2 in ACC play. Victories on the northern tour are needed to keep the Devils in the thick of the conference race.

Dick Burton hurled one of his best games of the season Saturday, but a lapse in the seventh inning gave State all the runs it needed to win the game.

Burton pitched hitless ball until the fatal seventh, and finished up by offering seven hits without walking a man.

State's Danny Casteen gave up nine hits, but with the aid of two fine throws from the outfield by his brother Russ, he held Duke to only two runs.

Stickmen Play W & L Thursday Afternoon

A potent Washington and Lee lacrosse team will meet the Duke tickers here Thursday afternoon.

Duke coach Jack Persons said this weekend that W & L's club this year is the best that they have ever had. The Generals have lost to Maryland, perennial ACC champs, by two goals, and to Johns Hopkins, defending national champs, by three goals.

Persons stated that "If we can stay in the game and give them a tough time, it should be a feather in our cap. We have had more time to get ready for this game than any other this season, and despite the fact that several of the boys have missed practice this past week, we should be very well prepared to face W & L."

Saturday afternoon the Duke squad will meet an alumni team in a top Joe College sporting event. Although the list of returning grads is not yet complete, it appears as if the "Old Grads" should have a top-notch lineup. Among those who have already accepted invitations to play are Don Bafford, who played end goal for four years at Duke and for four years with the Mount Washington team. Fred Eisenbrandt, an All-American midfielder, and Howard Hesse, a giant 6'4" center, will also be on the club opposing the '58 Duke team. These three, like the majority of the men who will play in the game, starred for Duke in the late '40's and early '50's.

There will probably not be very many players from Duke teams of the last few years in the game. Al Masius of the '57 team is the only recent grad who has so far indicated that he will come.

Yesterday's Scores

Baseball:
Duke 9, Maryland 8
Golf:
Duke 14 1/2, Virginia 15 1/2
Tennis:
Duke 5, Virginia 3

Despite the loss, the game was encouraging to coach Ace Parker.

Duke's nine hits off the undefeated Casteen seemed to show that the Devils are beginning to regain the batting form which showed up in a .283 team average last year.

Charlie Dunley cracked a triple and Butch Allie doubled to provide extra-base punch for Duke. Allie also collected a single to continue his hot hitting.

Another bright spot in the game was the play of Johnny Klein, Duke's new second baseman. Klein was installed at the keystone corner in order to strengthen Duke's defenses, and he played a perfect game afield, starting a double play which got Burton out of the disastrous seventh inning. Twin-kills have been few for Duke this year, and the play was a welcome sight to Parker, who has seen his share of infield errors this year. Klein, who was not expected to add anything to Duke's attack, also chipped in with a couple of singles in four trips, and came within an eyelash of scoring in the fifth, when he was snuffed at the plate by one of Casteen's strikes from right field.

The pitching picture is still dim. Burton hurled both games for Duke last week, so he was probably not ready to pitch against Maryland or Virginia. O. K. Niess was counted on to fire in one of the games, and Dick Smallwood's arm was hoped to have recovered in time to go in the other game.

On Saturday, Duke again faces State, with Burton expected to take the hill in a second try against the powerful Wolfpack.

Frosh Linksmen Will Take On Baby Deacs

Duke's freshman golf team faced its second match of the season Tuesday when it took on the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest. The Blue Imps had previously taken a match from Danville (Va.) High School by 24 1/2-15 1/2. Next Tuesday's affair should be an interesting one as Wake Forest boasts in its number one man last year's National Junior champion, Larry Beck, son of golf pro Avery Beck of Kinston, N. C.

Hagler will play eight of his first ten frosh in the Wake Forest meet: They are Ted McKenzie, Bill Dixon, John Birmingham, Jerome Dick, Lamar Evans, Bob Lindinger, Jimmy Norton, Tim DeBauer, Jack Doser, and Allan Breed.

Sports Schedule

Thursday:
Lacrosse vs. W & L (home)
Tennis vs. UNC (home)
Friday:
Golf vs. Maryland (home)
Track—Penn Relays
Saturday:
Baseball vs. State (home)
Lacrosse vs. Alumni (home)
Tennis vs. State (home)
Track—Penn Relays



The golf team's usual number three twosome, which is capable of doing as well as the number one twosome, is shown in this picture taken at the Duke course. That's Old Tom Tensing off, and Terry Thomas, on the left, watching.