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To Curb Speeding

MSGA Senate Proposes Traffic Rules on Myrtle

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

The MSGA's Senate has recommended to the University Traffic Commission strict regulations concerning travel on Myrtle Drive.

If the suggestions are followed by the Commission, three new rules will go in effect in an attempt to curb speeding and to promote safety. Strongest is the proposal calling for loss of the privilege of driving on University property if arrested by the Durham Police Department for speeding on that road in excess of fifty miles per hour.

Students would lose the privilege for one semester in addition to paying the fine imposed by the police department. The second proposal calls for a parking ban on both sides of the road from West Campus to East Campus.

The third suggestion is equal treatment to students, faculty and staff. Senators debated this idea but finally decided that in the general interest, these regulations should apply to all concerned.

A fourth suggestion, that of placing two traffic control lights on Myrtle Drive, was discussed but not added to the list sent to the Traffic Commission.

The Senate decided to pay two-fifths of the window-breakage bill owed to the University by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities.

The MSGA share of the cost will be around two hundred dollars which is to be taken from the general breakage fund. Even with this aid each member of the two fraternities still has to pay almost three dollars.

Vice-president Warren Wickersham told the Senate the Administration had agreed to plans calling for a student body discussion-meeting to be held March 3, in Page Auditorium. Two panels, one consisting of campus leaders and the other, of deans and University officials, will discuss questions of campus importance.

President Torrey appointed an election committee to consider methods of streamlining the spring election procedure. The group will consist of Torrey, vice-president Wickersham, and senior Senators, Winter Wright and Russell Phillips.

Inside the Chronicle

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Mary Maddry, Marian Sapp Vie for Presidency of WSGA

Batten, Gercken, Hunter, Morrow Run For Chairmanship of East Judi Board

By LIZ LENGYEL
Chronicle News Editor

Mary Maddry and Marian Sapp—in the race for the post of president of WSGA—top the list of candidates running for office in the coming March elections.

Four coeds—Kathryn Batten, Sarah Hunter, Sharon Gercken, and Sue Morrow—are running for the chairmanship of the Judicial Board. Ellen Craig, Mary Hook and Joy Judd are candidates to be secretary of Judicial Board.

Candidates for vice-president of WSGA are Ohlyne Blackard and Sue Werner. Lois Thwaite is the only coed up for treasurer of WSGA with Sam Allaway and Kay Goodman campaigning for the post of assistant treasurer.

Louise Greene, Nancy Garland, Ruth Shaw and Harriet Volley are running for WSGA secretary. Amburn Huskins has an open field for the position of chairman of the social standards committee.

Junior representative to WSGA and member of house judicial committee, Miss Maddry has also been on the freshman 'Y' cabinet, and the Sandals scholarship committee and has acted as an FAC.

"To strengthen student respect for the Code of Campus Living and if possible, to incorporate it into life on East Campus, is my honest desire," Miss Maddry said.

She feels students are dissatisfied with the position Council holds on campus. She also plans to use the Chronicle, Lansing and establish other means if necessary to help students, faculty and administration to understand each other's viewpoints.

Miss Sapp, now NSA co-ordinator (Continued on page 5)



MARY MADDRY — "To strengthen student respect for the Code of Campus Living . . . is my honest desire."

Photo by Steve Schuster



MARIAN SAPP — Author of NSA Committee evaluation of the University, Miss Sapp opposes Mary Maddry.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Deans, House Counselors Meet To Discuss 'Illegal Party' Rule

A meeting of the East Campus deans and house counselors next week may produce some new policies to meet the situation created by WSGA's removal of the illegal party rule from the Code of Campus Living. Dean Mary Grace Wilson indicated Wednesday.

The deans and house counselors met Tuesday night to discuss the present state of the Woman's College, which included the illegal party controversy. They came to no conclusions. Dean Wilson said, but hope to meet again next week and to be able to announce some conclusions then.

She termed Tuesday's meeting "very interesting and stimulating."

In answer to reports that house

counselors would be used as a "police force" to check in-and-out cards for violations of the illegal party rule, Dean Wilson said that "we have no police force here on campus except the campus cops."

We all have responsibilities, however, she added, to see to the development of the character of the student.

It had been reported that house counselors were extremely reluctant to assume any responsibility for the enforcement of the rule.

They felt, it was reported, that in so doing they would compromise their positions as counselors and perhaps diminish the closeness and the confidence that the counselors share with the coeds.

From Jones, IFC

Short Rush Draws Favorable Comment

The shortened rush period this year was satisfactory in general both to the Administration and to the Interfraternity Council, but both groups found fault with some facet of the program.

Dean of Freshmen Barney Jones was highly pleased by the brevity of the time allocated to rush, calling it "more consonant with the overall aims of the University."

"We are an academic community," he said, in praising the less demanding time schedule followed this year by IFC.

IFC officials also had favorable comment on the short rush period but for a different reason—it cut down chances for dirty rush in that there were fewer days to violate rules.

The Administration-imposed curfew brought opposed comments from Jones and IFC president Chuck Yengst.

"The fraternities love it," said Jones, and he criticized the IFC poll of freshman opinion of the curfew as "an awkward thing to do," similar to asking guests when they wanted to leave.

Yengst said, "I have the opinion that fresh-

men had no will or wish at all, even after IFC defeated the thing, to have the Administration come in and impose the curfew."

The IFC poll indicated that freshmen favored the curfew by about 2-1, according to Jones.

Yengst said that he felt the IFC had not lost stature because of the Administrative directive establishing the curfew. He said the IFC would continue to take action as it has in the past.

On the same question, Jones explained, "All organizations on campus have delegated authority. IFC is a child of the Student Government, and the Student Government's authority is delegated to it by the University; the University must in all affairs assume responsibility for the students' welfare."

"The directive was no way to do business—if you can help it," commented Jones. "We felt compelled to issue the directive, since the IFC voted negated freshman action on the matter." Jones pointed out that the Administration did not have time to consult with IFC between the IFC defeat of the curfew and the beginning of rush.

Standing Room for Boston Pops Tonight Goes on Sale at 8:10 at Page Box Office

The 96 standing room places available for tonight's performance by the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra will go on sale at 8:10 in Page Auditorium box office at \$1 each.

Beginning at 8:15, the program will be conducted by Arthur Fiedler, now in his thirtieth season as leader of the Boston Pops. "Rakoczy March" from *The Damnation of Faust* by Berlioz will be the first number by the orchestra, whose appearance here is sponsored by the Student Union Artists' Series.

Continuing the first part of the program will be Rossini's "Overture" to *The Voyage of*

Rheims and "Little Fugue" by Bach-Cailliet. Ozan March, guest soloist, will be featured in Liszt's "Totentanz for Piano and Orchestra."

Highlighting the final portion of the performance will be "Dance Through the Years," a medley of dance tunes from the cakewalk to rock and roll.

Latin American rhythms, "The Charleston," "The Beer Barrel Polka," and Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," "The Missouri Waltz," "Siboney" and "Sweet and Gentle" will be used to illustrate various dances in this part of the program.

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" from *Roberta* by Kern and "76 Trombones" from *Wilson's The Music Man*, now on Broadway, will conclude the program.

Men's Vocal Group To Sing Thursday

The 150-voice Men's Glee Club will present its second concert of the year Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The program, divided into six sections, will offer a variety of numbers. The different parts of the program will include a group of religious selections and a group of madrigals.

The two featured soloists are Ed Ballowe, bass, and Mike Best, tenor. The featured song will be Schubert's "Song of the Spirits Over the Waters."

Advanced ticket sales begin Monday, from 2-5 at the box office of Page Auditorium. Cost of tickets is \$1.

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Something Lost?

Some of the East Campus houses have initiated a practice of inviting a professor or two in for coffee, informal discussion and general social mixing now and then. Recently, for instance, Giles House was hostess to Drs. Durden and Holley. We cannot approve too heartily. We would like to see more of the same.

But we have been prone in the past to blame students for the forbidding wall of what seems at least to be indifference separating students and faculty in a relationship which is something short of congenial. To be sure, there ought to be more of the above gatherings, and why fraternities haven't gotten the idea (professors can be fun) is beyond telling. It is done at many schools to the enjoyment of both parties.

It is evident that at least many of the students sincerely desire a closer, more rewarding relationship with their professors. Indifference is not the problem there. Unfortunately, those students who would like to enjoy a close give and take relationship with their professors outside of class feel an estrangement, a distance carefully placed between them and the faculty by the professors themselves. The result is too often a pitiful attempt to approach an awesome person much as a child would approach an aloof grandparent. Too often the approaches are uncomfortably formal.

Clearly some of the initiative must come from the faculty, and this requires more than an annual professorial open house for the students. Something more than token initiative is needed; and we realize that this would make it necessary for a professor and his family to give up some of their after-hours time and privacy.

Is this too much to ask? Such relationships are not unusual at other colleges. We realize that for such a thing to begin to take place it is necessary that the professors as individuals actually enjoy the company of their more interested students. Perhaps with the onslaught of specialization and professionalization, the day is past when this can be so. If it is, something is irrevocably lost—both to students and to the teaching profession.

No Laziness Here

In a year when not enough has been heard from student government the National Student Association Committee of WSGA has come forth with an evaluation of the University that deserves considerable praise—not as much for the content of the report as for the initiative which the Committee showed in compiling it. The Committee's action is comforting evidence that at least not everyone in student government is unwilling to do some hard work.

Beginning last spring the Committee submitted questionnaires to hundreds of coeds asking for their evaluations of various aspects of the University's educational staff and policies. The Committee then spent hours tabulating the results, making studies of its own, and compiling the report, which was submitted to Vice-President Paul Gross this week. This was a project that required hours of just plain hard work, but only in this way could the Committee make its contribution.

Future leaders in WSGA and especially MSGA should realize from the Committee's work that student government can serve a worthwhile purpose on campus if its officers will make the effort and the sacrifices to carry plans through to the end. As long as student leaders only sit around a table thinking of ways to get more power and wishing for more autonomy, they will never get any acting done. Both SGA's need more students like those on the NSA Committee who will do less complaining and more working.

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FRONT ROW CENTER

'Rally Round The Flag, Boys'

By GARY TABOR

A heaping portion of pure, unadulterated farce is being served all this week at the Center Theater. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, *Rally Round the Flag, Boys!* is a titillating tidbit for all gourmets of guffaw.

Taken from the best-selling book of Max Shulman, this motion picture brings back, in a modern dressing, the obvious, yet humorous, Keystone comedy. For all of us who missed that film age of custard-pies-in-the-face, here is a good chance to find out just what cubistic Mom and Dad thought to be the craziest type of post-flicker entertainment.

The story concerns a patiently virile young husband, whose normal conjugal activities have been quelled by a neurotic community do-gooder of a wife. As a neglected, while most curvaceous next door neighbor, using the unmoral motto of "love thy neighbor as thy husband," tries to seduce the morally inflexible fool and father of two children, the plot thickens.

The question of the husband's fidelity provides the major conflict, and this is aggravated by the introduction of a Top Secret Military Base into the urban Connecticut community, a move which is supported by the husband and opposed by the wife. Harmony reigns in the end, but not before the participants have pranced through as chaotic a crop of capers as have been seen on the screen in some time.

Keystone comedy is broad and obvious in nature, depending almost entirely for its humor on the comic situation. From the screenplay of Claude Binyon and Leo McCarey to the satire on middle class mores and morals, every aspect of this film is composed with this in mind.

A definite neglect of the viewer's imagination is the result, and, after seeing this film, *The Tunnel of Love*, and *Auntie Mame*, I am thoroughly convinced that the film censors are now permitting a more mature and realistic treatment of sex for public consumption and enjoyment.

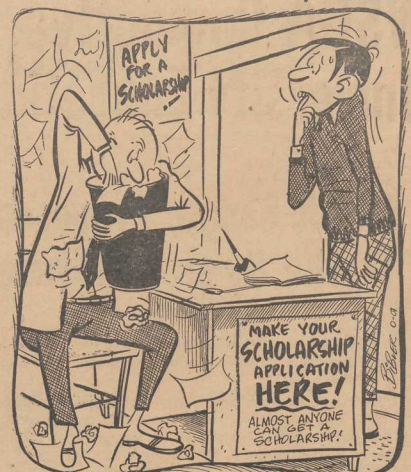
After the impermanent gloss from the keystoneish hilarity has worn off, the only element of value which will remain is the acting of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Here are two of Hollywood's talented, young dramatic actors in roles which point up their versatility, a lacking ingredient in the make-up of most of the Hollywood clan, young or old.

Newman plays the part of the loyal hound of a husband, while Miss Woodward plays the part of his community minded wife. Both are delightful. As the scantily clad, neighborly seductress, Joan Collins convincingly adds a new necessary element, which Puritanistic Mom and Dad never would have admitted even existed in those carefree days gone by. Jack Carson is perfect as the oafish Army officer in charge of the Army base.

Rally Round the Flag, Boys! raises a farcical flag high in the air for all to see. It may be unpatriotic, but it certainly is worth a laugh provoking salute.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE."

Der van Hettinga

'The Only Good Pledge Is A Dead Pledge'

By BILL VAN HETTINGA

At the risk of raising the ire of countless independents, and perhaps a few Greeks, we shall examine a day in the life of a pledge. Mail is pouring in with comments on Harley Key and "Tops" Snarkworthy; in fact a mailbag just barely missed my head as it was thrown into my cell. So many kind, literate, interested parties have expressed a desire to know who the real-life counterparts are, and I must confess that I did have some people in mind, but have drawn composite portraits.

Enough said for that. Now, we turn to Harley Key, boy pledge. Harley has taken the big step. He has pledged his faith, honor, and his boy scout merit badges to Omega Xenophon, powerful campus force, leading

fraternity in many fields. Harley has promised to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean-cut, and reverent. Harley has donned the Omega Xenophon pledge pin, a free-form ceramic badge with obviously mystic symbols on it.

He now wears a hair-shirt and throws ashes in his hair every four hours. Rush is definitely over. Now is the time for him to prove himself. Besides that, the fraternity has a mold amounts (literally) to get Harley. Harley is tasting it.

Time: A DAY, PICK A DAY, ANY DAY

5:15 a.m. Harley's custom-made alarm rings, plays two choruses of "My Omega Xenophon Baby," and shines a bright light in his face. He awakens, puts on his hair shirt, adjusts his pledge pin, and repeats the Omega Xenophon motto seven times: "Omega Xenophon, o shining light, o fount of wisdom, o maker of men etc. etc." He pours a libation to Omega Xenophon, lights three candles, ut-

ters a little cry, and goes out onto the quad.

8:35 a.m. Harley is now in the Omega Xenophon section. He has shined 47 pairs of shoes, cleaned the chapter room, and washed 16 autos. He is pleased with what he has done. He radiates a warm glow. All he wants is a kind word.

9:28 a.m. He gets his kind word. He has been sitting in meditation of the Omega Xenophon crest ever since 8:35. Now, Snarkworthy, Pledgemaster, enters the chapter room to give Harley a kind word. "PLEDGE KEY! OFF YOUR TAIL AND INTO THE CARD ROOM. GET SOME PRESSURE INTO THAT KEG AND FILL THE DECANTERS!!!" Harley replies, "But sir, Mr. Snarkworthy, sir, I have a cla..." "SHUT UP PLEDGE. DO AS I SAY!" Harley responds swiftly. No classes today. Pledging is more important. It builds the character of the pledges.

NOON: Harley gets his noon meal: The Pledgemaster throws him two soup crackers and some punch left over from rush.

5:00 p.m. Pledges gather for Induction Hour. There are four Omega Xenophon pledges. Pledgemaster and helpers, builders of character, enter, each with a chain wrapped around his wrist. Four large forms are brought in. Their function seems uncertain. Each is made of concrete, is over six feet tall, and has a hole in the top.

The pledges look puzzled. Harley is about to object, but thinks better of it. Snarkworthy beckons to him. Two helpers pry apart one of the large forms, which, upon closer inspection, looks like a pottery mold. Harley is brought forward. He is placed between the two halves of the mold. Suddenly he becomes terrified. What is about to happen? A wave of realization sweeps over him and he shudders. He cries out, "No, no, not the mold! No!" Snarkworthy replies calmly, "Yes, Harley, the mold! We all had to go through it. It will be over soon. And then you'll fit right in."

WSGA Committee Evaluates University Education Process

By SCOTT STEVENS
Assistant Managing Editor

A five-page student report evaluating the present state of the "education process" here and offering suggestions for its improvement was presented to Vice-President Paul M. Gross Wednesday afternoon.

Prepared by the National Student Association Committee of WSGA, the report discusses at length "Duke's virtues and vices," and presents some 20 suggestions that administration, faculty and the student body might follow in working for the betterment of the University.

"It (the report) shows that students are capable of offering sane criticism of the education process here," stated Marian Sapp, chairman of the NSA Committee and author of the report.

MAJOR COMPLAINTS

Major points of student dissatisfaction listed in the report include shortcomings of professors, failure in classroom procedure, and general complaints against grading methods and the quality point system.

Directed to Gross in his capacity as chairman of the Steering Committee of the University's Long Range Planning Committee, the report is intended "to indicate student opinion on certain academic matters, and to present some student ideas concerning these matters," Miss Sapp said.

Also given voice was a student complaint against non-acceptance as "mature individuals, or

at least as individuals capable of mature thought and action."

The report gave as major suggestions for faculty and administration attention, "A possible system of class and course organization . . . modeled after the Princeton system of 'precepts,' an honors program, 'A system of comprehensive examinations in the major field of study,' and several other procedural reforms.

STUDENT ACTION

In addition, seven suggested courses of student action were offered, including more active scholastic honoraries and increased student understanding of administrative and teaching problems.

The NSA report is based on questionnaires distributed at the end of the 1958 spring semester and student comments and discussion supplemental to the questionnaires.

"Students complain of the widely differing quality of professors and wonder, at times, why particular departments seem to be burdened with a preponderance of poor professors," states the report.

PROFESSOR PROBLEM

To help alleviate the professorial problem, the report suggests a "professor information blank" which closely examines the attitudes held and procedures followed by instructors. The form asks questions such as "Is your primary interest teaching

or research?" and "Why do you teach this course?"

The information blank also has space for complete coverage of each professor's grading system and classroom procedure.

A companion "student information blank" would explore student attitudes toward classes, courses and professors.

The report mentions "unnecessary emphasis on memory," saying "Students are the first to damn regurgitation of class notes," and further, that the practice leads to "a general 'don't-give-a-darn' attitude."

'DISGUSTING' GRADES

"Disgust with the emphasis placed on grades" is listed in the report as a major student complaint, and general student dissatisfaction with the present system of quality point regulation is indicated. The report calls student thinking on the subject "muddled" but condemns administration theory and action for being "inconsistent."

"There is not enough respect for the students' capabilities," claims the report. Asking for "acceptance as mature, thinking individuals," the WSGA report states, "We, at least we of the Woman's College, reply, 'Try us.'"

In concluding, the report asks "that faculty and administration utilize the student organizations in planning for the future growth of Duke and in solving its present academic problems."

Stevenson, Hanks, Dr. Cleland Pay Homage In Honor of 'Sainted Sinner,' Bobbie Burns

John A. Stevenson, today's best-known authority on Robert Burns' poems, will lecture on Burns and his poetry in the music room of East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The program is in honor of the 200th anniversary of Burns' birth.

A group of Burns' songs will be sung by John Hanks of the University music department. He will also lead in audience participation in some of Burns' best-known songs.

Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of the Chapel, will honor Burns in his sermon, "Robert Burns: Sainted Sinner," at the University Service of Worship Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Stevenson was educated in Edinburgh and at Merton College, Oxford University. He has been a well-known figure in Canadian journalism for more than 50 years.

He has served as Canadian correspondent for *The London Times* and *The Manchester Guardian* and as chief editorial writer for *The Toronto Globe and Mail*. For the past twelve years he has been Ottawa editor of the Canadian weekly paper, *Toronto Saturday Night*.

Planned for more than a year, the lecture is sponsored by the English department.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

All Star Artists' Series; 8:15; Page Auditorium. The Boston Pops.

Varsity Basketball; 8:15; Indoor Stadium. Duke versus University of Virginia.

TOMORROW

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:30; Page Auditorium. William Shakespeare's *Richard III*, starring Laurence Olivier.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; Chapel. Dean James T. Cleland.

Voice and Organ Recital; 4; Methodist Student Center. Students of Prof. Hanks and Mrs. Hendrix.

Unitarian Fellowship; 7:30; 101 W. Woodridge Drive.

Robert Burns Bi-centennial Lecture; 8:15; Music Room, East Duke. Mr. John A. Stevenson, Ottawa University.



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World Law Center Gets \$5,000 Grant

The World Rule of Law Center here at the University has been awarded a \$5,000 grant for a pilot study to determine how laws can be used to solve problems of illegal propaganda.

The grant came from Earl D. Osborn, president of the Institute for International Order, reports Arthur Larson, professor of law and director of the Center.

The first objective of the study will be to bring together evidences of problems such as monitored broadcasts calling for violence or murder in other countries, according to Larson.

The next step, says Larson, is to analyze existing laws on the subject in the world's major legal systems. Portions of this phase of the program have already begun in Egypt. A part of the work will be carried on at the University of Kiel in Germany.

Organ, Voice Concert Scheduled for Sunday

The department of aesthetics, art and music will present students of Mildred Hendrix and John Hanks in a musical concert for organ and solo voice Sunday at 4 in the Methodist Student Center.

Selections from the works of Bach, Buxtehude, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Mendelssohn will be performed on the Center's Schlicker organ. The instrument built with 17th and 18th Century techniques has unenclosed pipes.

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Transfers Face 'Why Did You Come?'

By CINDY SMITH

"Just why did you really transfer to Duke?"

This oft-asked question finds varied answers from Mary Collom, Vassar; Barbara Mann, Gettysburg College; Liz Clark, Randolph-Macon; Jane Mack, Mount Holyoke; and Jackie Helin, Iowa State. The yes-we-know-you-came-here-because-we-have men attitude displayed by most students and disliked by all transfers is soon disproved.

Mary says, "Vassar has one side, the intellectual. There is little emphasis on social or extracurricular activities. These are necessary for a person to take full advantage of his idea of college life."

For Barbara attending Duke has been a life-long goal attained by hard work, high scholastic qualifications, and a year on the waiting list.

Liz and Jane found the routines in their respective schools monotonous. Liz considers that "four years in an all-girls' school, any all girls' school, is too narrow." Jackie transferred from Iowa State because it was predominantly a science school and she decided to major in English.

All the girls are glad they transferred. "Just perfect" is the way Barbara describes things. Mary finds Duke life "well balanced with less tension." Jane is pleased with the "warm, friendly atmosphere... no cliques... dorm spirit."

"Oh, man, am I glad!" was Liz's spontaneous reply. Liz is happy to find independents are not looked down upon but enjoy many of the same good times as sorority members.

Most of the girls consider themselves lucky in not losing many credits. All grades were transferred as "C's." This wasn't considered an injustice though. Mary realizes that "the administration can't possibly know other schools or

judge them on reputation alone."

Jane likes the compact campus; Liz enjoys the size of the grounds with plenty of walking room. Barbara is enjoying the added cultural opportunities offered by a large university. All agree that Duke's good reputation and library are renowned.

The girls find rules generally as strict and work just as hard. Mary appreciates the separate campuses with the combined advantages of a girls' school and a co-ed university; Jackie reminisces of Iowa State where there was one large campus. Jackie also likes the close student-faculty relationship at Randolph-Macon where professors take an active interest by offering extra help and conference time.

As for pet peeves, Mary can't abide the looks people give her when they find out she is a math major. "They expect me to wear English walking shoes and horn rimmed glasses," she complains.

Liz is tired of hearing complaints about Union food. "I think it's good," Jackie com-

plains that because she went to Iowa State everyone thinks she majored in agriculture. Barbara is fed up with the boys on West constantly complaining about the strict rules. "Why don't they transfer," is her suggestion.

When asked what they would do if they were Dean Brinkley for a day, all considered the problem carefully. Mary, with a splurge of imagination, decided that she would accept all transfers from Vassar, no questions asked.

Liz idealized a week set aside for independent study, reading, and creative writing now pushed aside in favor of satisfying professors by doing homework assignments on time.

Jane would call off school for a day and institute a day, similar to one set aside at Mount Holyoke, for enjoying the great outdoors.

As for the problems of a woman transfer student in finding available males on West, the remedy lies here. Their combined message to the world is, "Fellas, Jackie lives in Southgate, the other four in Aycock."



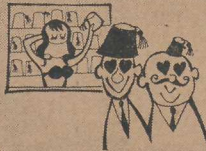
'WHY DID YOU COME?'—Transfers Liz Clark, Mary Collom, Barbara Mann, Jackie Helin and Jane Mack (left to right) give their reasons for transferring here.

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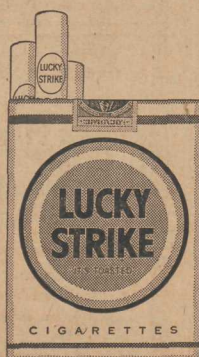
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dinator, has been on the Freshmen 'Y' Committee and active in WAA.

Miss Sapp plans to work for closer co-ordination in student government organizations and improve the line of communication between WSGA and other members of the University community.

Miss Batten has served on WSGA committees, house judicial committee and as a delegate to State Student Legisla-

ture in 1957. She is an FAC and member of Sandals.

Miss Batten wants to "make the Code of Campus Living a really working organism. . . ."

Miss Hunter, judicial representative in Aycock, "would like to see further work in dorm discussion of the Code of Campus Living."

Secretary of Judicial Board, Miss Gercken, hopes to promote better understanding of the Code of Campus Living. "Working closely with FAC's and incoming freshmen will be an important part of creating this understanding."

Miss Morrow has been active in the YWCA, house council and Sandals. She would like to see a clarification of rules in the handbook.

"The drinking rule is dead," Miss Morrow said. "I don't intend to spend any more time on it." She plans to work on other campus problems as this year's council already "put out the biggest effort it could" in working with the rule.

Fraternities Pledge Forty-Nine Upperclassmen

Sixteen of the nineteen fraternities on campus have pledged a total of 49 upperclassmen this semester.

Most of the men have made 'C' averages for the first time. Under University and IFC regulations, no man may pledge a fraternity until he has achieved

a 'C' average.

Pledges of Alpha Tau Omega are Jimmy Adams, Rod Bates and Rob Hoops. Don Haury, Ben Goodspeed and Tom Boardman have pledged Beta Theta Pi, while Geoff Simon, Dave Honeycutt and Norm Bruce are pledged to Delta Sigma Phi.

Joining Delta Tau Delta are Ray Betts and Fred Ritts. Pledged to Kappa Alpha are Frank Tuckwiller, Steve Gergin and Bob Garrison. Kappa Sigma has pledged George Shutt, Richard Koskey, John Jenkins, and George Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha has no upperclass pledges while Carroll Youngkin, Dave Burr, Don Altman, and T. O. Allen are pledged to Phi Delta Theta. Phi Kappa Psi also has no upperclass pledges.

Walt Rogers and Gordon Scott

have pledged Phi Kappa Sigma. Pi Kappa Alpha has one upperclass pledge, Larry Frank. Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi are Bill Fuqua, Pete Baches, Pete Libby, John Waller, and Mike Best.

Three upperclassmen are pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are Vic Bongard,

Greg Suverkrup, and Ralph Goldman. Joining Sigma Chi are Jerry Burnette, Carter Christy, Bob Webber, Charlie Munson, and George Wadusky.

Three men, Frank Bunch, Lindsay Ingram, and Fred Schroeder, have pledged Sigma Nu. Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Dick Latham, Danny Bracey, Everette Arnold, and Terry Abraham. Tau Epsilon Phi has no upperclass pledges.

Zeta Beta Tau has three upperclass pledges, Joe Zalantz, Bob Grossman, and Bob Parker.

H'n' H Tryouts Move

Tomorrow's tryout session for Hoof 'n' Horn's 1959 music-comedy, *An Evening With Sigmund Freud*, has been changed from Page Auditorium to the Ark on East Campus.

The hours are from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Those interested in speaking parts, dancing, singing, or technical work are urged by Hoof 'n' Horn's Warner Scott to attend.

Board Interviews Begin Next Week

Interviews for eleven positions on next year's Student Union Board of Governors are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday in 201 Flowers from 7 to 10 p.m.

Applicants must be rising seniors willing to spend a minimum of three hours per week on Student Union work. No previous experience with the Union is necessary. Candidates for these positions should have a 'C' average or better.

Application blanks and appointment sign-up sheets will be available in 201 Flowers until Monday afternoon.

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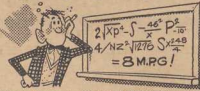
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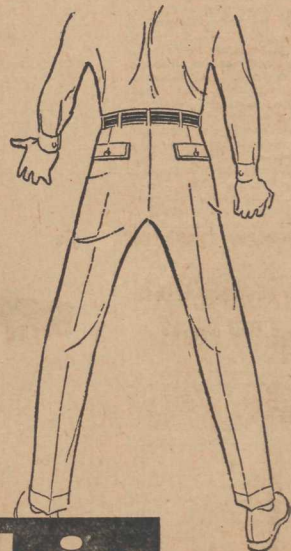
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What a pleasure it will be for you to sacrifice that rare sunny afternoon to a accommodate your pledge master, a pledge's most understanding friend.

There are a few fraternities still in motion this weekend. Tomorrow night the Deltas are entertaining their pledges at a dance at the American Legion Lodge. The Embers will play.

The Betas are initiating their New Spring Social Spree with a cabin party at Hartman's.

The Sigma Chis are showing off their newly decorated section with an open house to-night.

Hooray for the KAs! For the first time in seven semesters they are socially legal. Therefore, tomorrow night will find them in Chapel Hill celebrating with an "off-social-pro" party.

The Phi Deltis are throwing a "party-party" at the Shrine Club tomorrow. They were dubious as to who would be providing the music, but we can make a rough guess.

The Globes will play for the Pi Kappa Phi tomorrow night at a combo-cabin party which will be held at the Westwood Country Club. The Theta Chis are assembling at the Castle.

This is definitely the sororities' week end to shine. Tonight the Pi Phi, Thetas and Kappas are coming together at the Carolina Inn for their annual Golden Triad. After a buffet dinner, there will be a presentation and dancing to Paul Dillard's orchestra. The Pi Phi will stretch the evening a little more by gathering at a slumber party afterwards.

Tonight also finds the Tri-Deltas presenting their pledges at the Hope Valley Country Club. After dancing to Jim Crisp's band, the Deltas

Brace Up! Fun Days Are Here To Stay, Pledges Enjoy Rainy March to East

By BETTY CALDWELL

will host at a breakfast.

The ADPi Pledge Dance takes place tomorrow night at the Elks Club. There will be dancing to the Ambassadors after which a breakfast will be served at the club.

The boys are still clutching those pins so again the list is rather slim... Ah well, Spring will loosen their grasp. ATO Bill Swindell is pinned to Wendy Anderson from Florida; KA Tee Moorman to Janie Rish of Hanes; PIKA Walt Rademaker to Margaret Tyndall; ZBT Fred Grace to a girl from

the University of Wisconsin; and Phi Delt Dany Gelbert to Linda Lusk of Hanes.

Carolyn Gross is engaged to Tom Robins and Ann Gerdell to Bob Thompson.

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Tickets for the Kingston Trio's March 2 appearance here will go on sale at the Page Auditorium box office from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday of next week.

There will be no reserved seats but tickets for floor space, seats in the bleachers, and seats upstairs in the Indoor Stadium will all be \$1.

Tickets will also be sold on East Campus. Nurses may purchase tickets in the Hospital and

the Men's Graduate Center.

On the night of the performance tickets will not go on sale until after the doors have opened, warned Dick Hansen, chairman of the Student Union major attractions committee.

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Appointments Staff Sets Interview Schedule

Representatives from different industries are currently interviewing job applicants for positions from public high school teachers to General Motors physicists. The Appointments Office has announced the following schedule for Monday through Wednesday of next week.

MONDAY

Florida Power & Light Co.—ME, EE for permanent work; Junior and sophomore ME and EE for summer work.

Group meeting Bell System 5 p.m.

Standard Ultramarine & Color Co.—Chemists.

Union Carbide Corp.—Non-technical grads.

U. S. Army Chemical Center—ME, EE, CE, Chemists, Physicists, Bfologists.

General Electric Co.—Men for Business Training Course.

General Shoe Corp.—Men for management training.

Connecticut Mutual Ins. Co.—Men for management.

Household Finance Corp.—Non-technical trainees.

Board of Education, Methodist Church—College teachers, all fields.

TUESDAY

Burlington Industries, Inc.—Men for management.

Bell System—Technical and non-technical grads.

Ashland Oil & Refining Co.—CE, EE, ME, Bus. Ad., Accounting.

Naval Ordnance Laboratory—Engineers.

Standard Ultramarine & Color Co.—Chemists.

Union Carbide Corp.—Technical grads.

Hercules Powder Co.—BS and MS, Math, Physics; Ph.D. Chemists.

Worthington Corp.—Engineers.

California State Personnel Board—Civil engineers.

Board of Education, Methodist Church—Teachers.

WEDNESDAY

Hazeltine Electronics Division—Engineers.

Burlington Industries, Inc.—Men

for management, engineers. U. S. Forest Service—Civil engineers.

Bell System — Technical and non-technical grads.

Armstrong Cork Co.—Sales, advertising, technical sales.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. — ME, EE, math, physics.

National Malleable & Steel Castings Co.—ME, EE, liberal arts, accounting.

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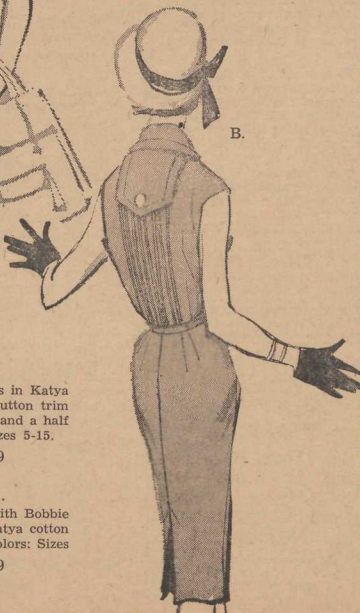
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Intramural Leagues Close Up; Tournament Starts Tuesday

With Wednesday night's games wrapping up the regular season play the intramural basketball leagues were decided with two exceptions.

In Division VI the Sigma Nu (B) team faced the Phi Psi (B) team on Thursday to decide the winner of the league. In division

XII the House V freshmen faced the House G (B) team to decide the outcome of their league. The results of these two games came in too late to be published.

In other leagues the Beta (A) team defeated the KAs to insure a tie for division I. Both teams will be in the tournament. The KAs won top seeding by way of a coin tossing. In division II the ZBTs won the championship but the Dels, who finished second, will also be represented in the tournament.

In division II the Bandits and the Kappa Sig (B) team are tournament entries. The Foresters finished on top in division IV, the KA (C) team in division V, the Volunteers in division VII, Sigma Chi (F) in division VIII, Pika (D) in division IX, Sigma Chi (H) in division X, and House N in division XI.

The tournament games will begin on Tuesday of next week and the championship game will be on Friday. All games will be played in the new gymnasium and the teams will be informed when and where they will play by individual notices from the intramural office.

IM manager Clark Abbot announced that all entries for badminton, volleyball, and ping-pong must be in by tomorrow. These sports will begin immediately after the basketball tournament has been completed.

Devilish Face Md. Travel to Clemson

Monday afternoon the swimming team travels to Clemson for its final meet of the season before competing in the ACC championship affair at Chapel Hill next weekend.

The Devilfish met a powerful Maryland team today in the Duke pool, closing out the home schedule. The Terps, who were upset by the streaking Devilfish at College Park last winter, have a strong team which was bent on revenge for that loss.

Losing only to UNC in conference events, the Dukes are hopeful of their chances in the conference meet February 26, 27, and 28. Led by their fine group of ophomores and strong relay teams, the tankmen had a 9-3 mark before today's meet. The toughest competition in the Chapel Hill pool is expected to come from the host Tarheels and Maryland.

Return of Jack Boyd Adds Experience, Sparkle to Blue Devil Fast-break Attack

By JOE BOWLES

The return of flashy speedster Jack Boyd at the beginning of the second semester has had a great influence upon the success of the Blue Devils since that time.

Boyd, a native of Yeadon, Pennsylvania, was the top replacement at guard last year for Hal Bradley's tenth-ranked Dukes. His presence in the lineup not only bolsters the experience of Bradley's sophomores, but adds the extra pep which has made the Devils' fast-break offense go. The team comedian, Jack has been known to break up practice, keeping coaches and players alike in stitches.

Jack was All-State in basketball both in his suburban Philadelphia hometown and at Bordentown Prep School in New Jersey. A four sport man, he made the all-county team in football, baseball, basketball, and track his senior year. Last spring, Boyd was a stellar member of coach Bob Cham-

bers' varsity track team, running the hundred yard dash, his best time being 9.9, and participating in the broad jump.



SPEEDSTER — Jack Boyd has pepped up the Blue Devils since his return this semester.

Adkins, Busch Spark Virginia's Offensive

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

Closing the home season with a chance to clinch third place in the ACC, the Blue Devils will be out to make amends for a walloping they took earlier at the hands of Virginia when they tangle with the Wahoos at 8:15 tonight.

Junior guard Paul Adkins who caused plenty of trouble as a sophomore last season, leads the Cavaliers in scoring, ranking fifth in the conference with a 14.6 average. He is aided by big Herb Busch and Paul Haner who are also in double figures at 12.2 and 11.0 respectively.

Duke played miserably at Charlottesville, especially in the second half, when they were outscored by 15 points. The Blue Devils had none of the hustle they have shown recently, and failed to rebound well.

Coach Hal Bradley's dashing dandies will be out to snare the third rung in the conference. They went a long way toward that goal by beating Wake Forest, and a win tonight would do it.

Meanwhile the Duke freshmen will enter the VMI frosh in the preliminary game. Losers of a hard-fought game against Wake Forest on Tuesday, the Imps were never out hustled, but Wake's height advantage told the story of the contest.

Grapplers Meet Malmen of The Citadel; Falcone Praises Heavyweight Schettler

Today, at 3 p.m., the Duke matmen met The Citadel in the Indoor Stadium. Coach Carmen Falcone reported that not much is known about the Citadel's past performances this year.

The Citadel team has three lettermen in the lineup. The lettermen are: Carl Brodt who will wrestle Ken La Bone in the 137 pound class; Craig Childress who will meet Joe Warren in the 157 pound class; and Paul Eisenberg who will tangle with Karl Schettler in the heavyweight division.

Falcone said that Schettler is the most improved wrestler on the squad. The Devil messenger asserted that "Schettler, who never wrestled before this year, might very well be the next ACC champ".

The remainder of the Blue Devils' starting lineup will consist of Bob Drury at 123 pounds, Ron Myer at 130, senior Jim Gir-

and at 147, Bill Scott at 167, and Bob Jackson at 177. All the others besides Girand are sophomores.

Falcone closed with a thought about next year. His inexperienced grapplers, made up of juniors and sophomores for the most part, should be much more capable in 1959-60.

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