

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 53

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 27, 1959

Trustees Turn Down Integration Bids



ELECTIONS DISCUSSION—President Bob Torray (center) makes a point during Senate debate of campaign changes. Others include Russell Phillips (left foreground), vice-president Warren Wickersham (left background), secretary Fred Grover (to right of Torray), treasurer Mac Sharpe (beside Grover) and Warren Hottle (far right).

Photo by Jim Stoops

Senate Revamps Procedures For This Spring's Elections

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

MSGA Senate Wednesday night completely overhauled the spring election campaign procedures with the only strong opposition coming from Campus Party chairman, John Harrington.

Union Party chairman Craig Choate, out of town, was not represented but Harrington spoke in a bi-partisan manner against

rules which he believes, "will kill any type of partisan politics on this campus." Senatorial comment favored the proposals from the meeting's beginning.

Condensed, the new rules call for a four-day campaign beginning March 16 and ending at midnight March 19. There will be one central display covering both parties to be set up in the Union building lounge.

On the first day of the campaign the Chronicle will include a four-page insert controlled by the election board with equal space given to both parties.

Wednesday evening March 18 both parties' major candidates will speak on a thirty-minute WDBS program.

Candidates will appear before the student body in two assemblies, one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen on Thursday. There are to be no other appear-

ances before mass groups. This cuts out fraternity and floor meeting rallies.

The remainder of the campaign will be door-to-door campaigning. The election will be supervised by the elections board which will hold the nominees strictly responsible for other published campaign material or rallies.

President Torray commented that the new rules will make the election "quieter, with no unpleasantness, and much more effective." Senator Glenn Ketter (Jr.-Frat.) added that one reason why the best men don't run is the length of a ten-day campaign.

The majority of the senators (Continued on Page 4)

Graduate, Divinity Petitions Gain No Admissions Changes

By SCOTT STEVENS
Assistant Managing Editor

"No change in University admissions policy" was made at the Board of Trustees' meeting Wednesday, according to President A. Hollis Edens.

At the meeting, President Edens gave to the Trustees two petitions for integration of the University, one from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and one from the Divinity School.

The Graduate School petition was signed by 66 per cent of the School's faculty and student body. Information on the Divinity School petition's content and number of signers was not immediately available.

President Edens would not suggest any course of action subsequent to the petitions that students and faculty interested in the integration question might pursue.

The Graduate School petition, begun last Fall, was presented to virtually the entire Graduate School faculty and student body. Approximately 73 per cent of the students signed, and about 46 per cent of the faculty endorsed the petition.

"We... believe that no individual should be excluded from an educational institution because of race," stated the petition.

"We therefore do earnestly and sincerely petition the Board of Trustees of Duke University to instruct the directors of admissions... to judge applicants for admission and financial assistance not on the basis of race, but solely on the bases of academic achievement and promise."

Backers of the petition contacted most of the students and about two-fifths of the faculty personally. Of those persons seen in person or telephoned, about four-fifths of both faculty and student body endorsed the petitions.

Response from those persons who received the petitions through the mail was markedly poorer, with only 25 per cent of the students signing. About (Continued on page 4)

Phi Beta Kappa Picks Fourteen Students

Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday elected 14 undergraduate members and two honorary members from the faculty.

Flora Graham Horne, Yvonne Nasser and Polly Vance Akin were elected on the basis of a 3.25 average for six semesters beginning with the first semester of their freshman year.

Elected on the basis of a 3.25 since the second semester of their freshman year were David Tea Evans, David William Austin, Bertrand Charles Welch Jr., James Oscar Redding, Marilyn Margaret James, James William Lindermeyer, Frank Howard Alexander, Charles Joseph Wine, William Hollis Bradford and Ralph Hilliard Clinard.

Jessie Moffat Harris was elected (Continued on page 4)

Hungarian Quartet To Play Tomorrow

The Hungarian String Quartet will make its tenth appearance here tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

This concert will be the fourth in a series of five currently being presented by the Chamber Arts Society. Since the creation of the Society in 1946 the world famous Hungarian String Quartet has been one of the regular attractions.

Guest cards for admission to this single concert may be obtained at the door at 7:45 tomorrow evening for \$2.50 each. Student cards are \$2.

Zoltan Szekely (violin), Alexander Moszkowski (violin), Denes Koromzay (viola) and Gabriel Magyar (cello) are the four members of the quartet. They will play selections from Mozart's "Quartet in D minor, K. 421," Hindemith's "Quartet No. 5 in E flat," and following a short intermission, selections from Beethoven's "Quartet in C sharp minor, Opus 131."

The Chamber Arts Society's final concert in the current series will be given by the Juilliard Quartet on April 25. This concert was originally scheduled for December 6, 1958.

Nereidian Presents Annual Water Show

The second performance of the Nereidian Club's annual water show "Aqua Circus" will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Woman's College Gymnasium pool.

Admission is free, but tickets are necessary for admittance. These tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or in the office of the Woman's College Gymnasium. Any extra tickets will be available at the door.

All cast members will be dressed as circus performers. Balloons and circus animals placed around the pool, will add to the circus theme.

A diving act including Liz Lee, Martha Tovell and Caroline Bay will be a part of the trapeze number. Also slated on the program are a clown solo and a seal duet.



President Edens Honored

President A. Hollis Edens accepts a certificate of membership from Richard Harris, (right) local president, and Rush Jordan, (center) national vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary professional business fraternity. Dr. Edens was honored Wednesday for his outstanding achievements in educational administration.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Ford Labor Expert Denise To Lecture In Page On March 24

By SUE STRONG

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford Motor Company's industrial relations manager, will speak here March 24 on "Labor, Management and the Public Interest."

Denise's appearance is scheduled to be in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of the educational affairs committee of the Student Union.

Chuck Virgin, chairman of the educational affairs committee, stated that Denise is one of the best qualified men from the management field to represent its views.

The committee sponsored the appearance here January 6 of UAW president Walter Reuther, who represented the labor side of the labor-management relationship.

Denise, in his labor relations work for Ford Motor Company, deals directly with the labor unions and thus represents the management side, Virgin continued.

He supervises the activities of the labor relations administration, labor relations services and umpire proceedings department. Denise joined Ford's legal staff in 1946, serving as associate counsel of industrial relations until his appointment in 1955 to his present position.

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Delivered by mail, \$2.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

STEVEN L. HAMMER
Editor

CRAIG D. CHOATE
Business Manager

MSGA's Senate Wednesday night came up with perhaps its most significant legislation of the year when it voted to reduce the Spring's political campaign to a four-day, de-emphasized period. The Senators realized the especial need this year to elect the most qualified and sensible candidates to MSGA positions, and they made every possible provision for making such a goal possible.

Campaigns in the past few years have created false hopes in the minds of students concerning the potential of MSGA and also subjected candidates to days of needless attack from their opponents, who had no issues to talk about. MSGA has no issues at present that can serve as a reasonable basis for campaign platforms, so the Senate decided to eliminate political hypocrisy from the campaign.

No one desires that the new rules be a permanent election procedure on West; they are only being used this year as an expediency toward restoring MSGA to its potential position in student affairs. We hope the rules will be accepted as such and that every voter will join in the effort to make student government on West something that is worth the headaches of a hard, long campaign.

Often a wishy-washy group that shies away from overt efforts to improve Duke's fraternity system, the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night finally took definite action to cure the ills of its sickly pledge program. Even more encouraging is the fact that the Council's decision was unanimous. The IFC is to be congratulated.

Pledge chairman Elliott Messer could not have stated the problem more precisely. "... It is highly important that our fraternity system re-evaluate its pledge program, making an earnest effort to eliminate 'Hell Week' and "... It is strongly recommended that each fraternity bear in mind the scholastic responsibility to its pledge class." To back up these words Messer proposed several changes in the pledge regulations which included the creation of a "Help Week" and the abolishment of padding and excessive hazing.

This positive legislation on pledging is an example of the constructive thinking and acting that can make IFC a responsible, respected student governing group. The Council would do well to use Messer in an even more responsible position next year.

The implementation of this "new look" in pledging now lies with the attitudes and actions of the 19 individual fraternities. Will they actually stop their paddling, their "Hell Weeks," and their over-demanding pledge trips, or will they revert to their usual disregard of IFC's rules? We can only hope that each fraternity will show the strength to obey the rules it unanimously decreed Tuesday night.

[illegible]

By BILL van HETTINGA


Note:

Omega Xenophon, Part 4, in which the columnist has recorded, in poor fashion, a conversation with one Sol Etude. Sol Etude, the columnist must confess, is the source of all the material on Omega Xenophon; the material did not come from the columnist's fertile mind, but from a senile one. Mr. Etude is currently serving a term in the Rickrack, Kentucky, county jail. He was once president of Omega Xenophon, and the columnist visits him often for material, and to bring him news of the outside world, such as Roosevelt's death, etc.

★ ★ ★

"Someone said something once about squeezing blood out of a toadstool or something like that. My memory isn't too sharp, but

Unfortunately we can't say we are surprised at the Trustees' failure to change their policy on the integration of Duke as a result of the graduate petition presented them at their semi-annual meeting this week. The petition can only stand as a strong and laudable statement of feeling on the part of graduate students and professors. All arguments and logical reasons for the immediate integration of the University having been previously reiterated and exhausted; we can only ask: if not now.

[illegible]

I just hope that I'm not trying to squeeze too much blood out of Harley, Snarkworthy, and all the bunch down at Omega Xenophon, where fraternal bonds are firmly cemented by the blood of countless pledges. I have a hard time recalling the old days back in Omega Xenophon, (no reference to fraternities now in existence upon the campus of Duke University, seat of knowledge,) and the memories of both Harley Key and Tom Snarkworthy, as we called him, are still strong in my senile mind.

"Ah, yes, those were the good ol' days. The days of bathtub gin and bathtub murders . . . the time we had a panty raid . . . the Alpha Bee Smirched sorority house . . . stoned the President of the Buddha Student Fellowship . . . ah, yes, good times were old times. As I sit here, the shackles on my leg irons itching somewhat, these are the things I remember. Golden Colden Colden Days. Before I got put into the cruel, cold, bitter prison . . . well, I was arrested and convicted for stealing money out of the Alumni Fund. What a shame! What dishonor!

"Yes, a disgrace to the name of Omega Xenophon. Ah, the name of Omega Xenophon, bright light in a forest of darkness, shining star in the black heavens, just like it says in the manual. Ah, the ritual, the ceremony, the mysticism of it all. How well I remember my initiation.

"It was a cold day in March of 1928. Rho Rho Chapter of Omega Xenophon was initiating its forty-seventh pledge class. The fraternity had taken over the Chapel of Reynolds University for the initiation ceremony. We three pledges, "Tops" Snarkworthy, Arnie Lunchcheater, and myself, were told to garb ourselves in formal attire, black knickers, etc. Paper sacks were placed over our heads. We were marched into the Chapel, and up to the choir loft.

"No, I really shouldn't go on! My lips will turn to dust if I reveal any of the secrets of Omega Xenophon. But, I'm getting old, and that mystic stuff is a little too thick for me, anyway.

"Each of us was pushed from the loft down to the marble floor below, where we lay moaning and feeling for broken bones. I had the fewest, and could still stand up. First, I was placed on the rack, while mystic chains were rattled, and hot sealing wax was dripped on my bared stomach, in the shape of the Omega Xenophon crest. I said nothing, but could hear glasses being thrown at the walls.

"This over, I was led seven times around the floor, outlining the shape of the pin. The sack, rather bloody, was removed from my head, rather mystic words were mumbled, none of which I remember, and a Hooded figure approached with a cross in his right hand. I didn't scream as it was pressed into my forehead, for I knew what it was. All the brothers had the same mark. There was really no reason for it, since it was not needed to set them apart from the rest of the community. The Mold had the job but, since the brothers had the Mark on his forehead, I knew I would go ahead.

"When the branding was over, everyone shouted and we all shook hands.

"And that's how it was, son. Funny about that old superstition about your lips turning to dust if you reveal the secrets of Omega Xenophon. I just don't believe in that sort of... .
aiaiaiaiaieeee."

It is a sad commentary on the state of academic freedom when students and faculty are afraid to express their moral convictions on matters of far-reaching importance to the University community, as an estimated ten per cent of the Graduate School faculty and student body apparently were.

President Edens has indicated that fear of Administrative reprisal is completely unfounded, and we ardently hope that this University and this nation have not reached the point where a student need fear for his scholarship or dread FBI investigation because he affixed his name to a petition for integration.

"WE BETTER RUN BACK AND CHECK THAT SCHEDULE."



JUDICIAL CANDIDATES—Candidates for the chairmanship of East Campus' Judicial Board are Sue Morrow, (left to right) Kathy Batten, Sharon Gercken, and Sarah Hunter.

East goes to the polls Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday. Speeches will be given in WSGA assembly Tuesday night.

Photo by Martha Pierce

Judicial Board Candidates Stress Code

By ALLISON GAMBRELL
Coed News Editor

The four coeds running for chairman of the Judicial Board—Kathryn Batten, Sharon Gercken, Sarah Hunter and Sue Morrow—when asked about their plans for the future work of the organization, presented a number of ideas.

The candidates expressed the view that the new Code of Campus Living is a progressive step which must be followed through by making it a part of each coed's life. Other prevalent ideas included clarification of existing rules and closer communication with the administration.

Miss Gercken, secretary of the Judicial Board this year, wants to see the Code of Campus Living become an integral part of life on East Campus.

She feels that there should be a closer relationship between the administration and student body. "Each recognizing the problems of the other," Miss Gercken added that "some rules need to be clarified, and the student body should know the reasoning behind the rules."

Feeling that student government is only a part of the great purpose of the university, which is the broad education of its students, Miss Hunter expressed the belief that "student government should cooperate and plan with the administration and faculty for the best possible education of the students."

Miss Hunter says, "I believe the rule prohibiting off-campus drinking at university functions is unfair, yet in efforts to make changes, we must not neglect cooperation and understanding."

Believing that the recent dorm discussion groups showed a high level of interest in the Code of Campus Living, Miss Hunter hopes to sustain, develop and channel this interest through more discussion groups and a carefully planned freshman orientation program.

In expressing her plans, Miss Morrow says that she plans to investigate the problem of the drinking code and not just drop it, but she does not think that it is necessary to spend nine months on it.

With the emphasis on clarity, Miss Morrow expressed hopes in having the rules in the handbook rewritten to make them more reasonable and logical and in re-organization of the automatic penalty sheet.

Miss Morrow states, "I wish to initiate meetings with the Deans to arrive at their inter-

pretation of Judicial Board's place on campus and an attempt to integrate this with the students' view."

Kathryn Batten, believing that the area of student-administration relations this year has been one of the chief areas of conflict, sees a Judicial Board newsletter as an organ to explain proposed changes before WSGA meetings, to explain and clarify those rules already in existence, and to serve as a means of communication between the students and the deans.

"My whole concept of working with the Judicial Board involves a personal philosophy that it is the individuals who count," declared Miss Batten. "I am more interested in the personal growth and fulfillment of each individual than I am in the power to wield."

The slate of candidates for the WSGA elections include the following coeds: Running for president of WSGA are Mary Maddry and Marian Sapp. The position of secretary of the Judicial Board is being sought by Ellen Craig, Mary Hook and Joy Judd.

Candidates for vice-president of WSGA are Ohlyne Blackard and Sue Werner.

Contending for secretary of the organization are Louise Green, Nancy Garland, Ruth Shaw and Harriet Volley.

Lois Thwaite is the only candidate for treasurer of WSGA, while Sam Allaway and Kay Goodman are seeking the position of assistant treasurer. Amburn Huskins is the lone contender for the chairman of the social standards committee.

At WSGA assembly, which is being held Tuesday night

because of the appearance of the Kingston Trio Monday, the speeches will be given by the candidates for the following offices: president and vice-president of WSGA, YWCA president, chairman of the Judicial Board and chairman of Social Standards.

Electric voting machines will be situated in the East Campus Union and in Gilbert-Addams to be used in the election of the WAA and WSGA officers.

The voting machines will be open after assembly Tuesday night until 9:45 p.m. Voting for the 'Y' officers will be held in the dorms after house closing that night. The voting machines will be open Wednesday from 7:15 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.



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Ford Grants \$250,000 for Economic Study; Two-Thirds Goes to Individual Professors

At least two-thirds of the \$250,000 Ford grant for economic study will be distributed to individual professors, according to Dr. B. U. Ratchford of the economics department.

With a total of \$450,000 awarded by the Ford Foundation, a nine-man intercollegiate committee headed by Ratchford will use the grants to look into the South's economy and also employment factors for older persons.

The committee of Southern economists will draw up an integrated research program to guide and stimulate further development in the universities of the South, Ratchford said.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be used to organize a study of problems involved in promoting the economy of the South. The grant for \$200,000 is earmarked for study of the social and economic problems limiting old age employment.

Ratchford pointed out that the committee will act as a dispersing agent of the Ford grant in doling out some two-thirds of the money to individuals interested in devoting their time to research. Qualified graduate students will be awarded fellowships if they are doing a project in one of the fields.

The rest of the grant will be used for annual research conferences and publications.

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MSGA Overhauls Spring Election Process, Institutes New Rules, Four-day Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

felt that the election under these rules would keep the campaign above name-calling and making promises that cannot be kept. They called for a campaign that would increase the chances of more effective student government.

The only Senate opposition came from Tom Vernon (Soph.-Ind.) who felt that the Senate

was going to opposite extremes in limiting the campaign to such a short time length.

Harrington, speaking from a prepared text, said that the rules left "no role to the party after assigning the nominations." He said that the people who wrote the new rules did not realize this or that it is some sort of plot to ruin campus political parties.

Later in the meeting Harrington agreed to the shortened time if some means of mass communications was added to the procedures. At this time the Senate added the provision for the radio program to the rules.

He added, "There will be little or no interest in this campaign." Commenting on the Senate belief that the rules would create better government, the Campus Party chief said, "The Senate never proved this point to my satisfaction."

An interested observer, Chronicle editor Steve Hammer told the Senate that it must create an atmosphere in which the best man can be elected. He said, "This plan is an effort to accomplish these goals."

In Wednesday's meeting the Senate also joined the National Collegiate Council of United Nations. This is a student organization, unofficially connected to the United Nations in New York.

The main purpose of the Council is to sponsor a mock United Nations assembly meeting each year. Representatives will attend this year from East and West campus.

Trustees Turn Down Integration Bids

(Continued from page 1)

64 per cent of the students contacted by mail did not reply at all, either affirmatively or negatively.

Over half of the Graduate faculty were contacted only by mail. Percentages of faculty who signed the mailed petitions or who did not reply were very

close to those of students who received the petition by mail.

About 10 per cent of the total number contacted endorsed the content of the petition, but were afraid to sign it, according to Ned Opton, spokesman for the petition backers. The fearful ones listed worries about possible action by the Trustees, investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the loss of their scholarships, Opton said.

Written comment on the petition, first such ever circulated in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, was predominantly in favor of the ideas expressed, but a few professors and students voiced disapproval.

Most violent of the negative replies was an anonymous letter which concluded with "The day of carpetbaggers and scoundrels is over."

The other four negative answers stressed the responsibility of the Trustees for deciding admissions policies of the University.

Affirmative comments in general praised the ideas in the petition and commended the petitioners for their "moral courage."

"If I were not certain that Duke University will be forced by minimum standards of scholastic and human decency in an age of changing social awareness to end cognizance of race in its admissions policies, I could not justify my own continuance in the faculty of Duke University," states one reply.

A census clock in Washington, D.C., is adjusted to flash a light every eight seconds, corresponding to the United States birth rate.

West Chest Drive Will Begin Monday

West Campus will begin digging deep in its pockets for charity Monday as the annual Campus Chest campaign gets under way.

This year's drive has a goal of \$3500. Last year, for the first time in the history of the Chest, the goal was reached. The \$3000 goal was easily passed when a total of \$3,291.96 was collected in cash and pledges.

Brian Thessen, director of this year's campaign, said that there would be one person collecting from every 10 or 15 students on West Campus, Hanes House, and the Graduate Center. He felt that "this personal contact is the best way of reaching our goal."

A dinner at 5:15 will kick-off the campaign Monday. Immediately following the Kingston Trio performance solicitors will begin collecting in the dorms. The collection period will last through Friday.

Phi Betes Elect

(Continued from page 1)

ed on the basis of the required average since the fall semester of the sophomore year. The new members will be initiated April 9.

Dr. Robert Earl Cushman, dean of the Divinity School, and Professor Helen Bevington of the English department were elected to honorary membership.

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FRIDAY,
MARCH 6

Glee Club Concert

Singers Prove Creative Talent, Fail To Entertain

By STEVE HAMMER
Chronicle Editor

In their sphere of choral endeavor Paul Young and the Men's Glee Club have few peers, and they proved this again at last evening's poorly attended Winter Concert.

Unfortunately, though, Young's sphere does not meet the requirements of a successful glee club — "to provide pleasure for both the singers and the audience," according to the famous, low-brow Purdue club's Al Stewart — so the main portion of the concert was not entertaining.

But the Club's performance was a superb exhibition of musical creativity, and by this standard it deserves full praise.

The first two numbers, "Great and Glorious" and Arcadell's "Ave Maria" were sung nearly without fault, except for the weak tones of the first tenors. Marked by clear enunciation and blended voices these numbers were evidence of Young's ability to demand and receive musical perfection.

In "Your Voices Raise" the voices were consciously restrained, lending an artificial effect to the crescendos.

The two talented, featured soloists, Ed Ballowe and Mike Best, gave compelling interpretations of their numbers, although the latter was a little tense and lost his breath support on a few high notes.

The interpretation and nuances in "Songs of the Spirits Over the Waters" was very skillful, but the song dragged and the first tenors were weak.

Perhaps the trumpet accompaniment for "Soldier's Song" should have been played backstage, for it distracted from the singing. The excessive use of dialogue, presumably used in the name of creativity, added substantially to the concert's staid, artificial atmosphere.

The last two sections of the concert did realize the expectations of a glee-club audience. Most of these selections were sung last fall, but nevertheless they provided the pleasure and relaxed entertainment desired by a glee-seeking ticket buyer.

Apparently the small audience most appreciated this type of music for it applauded much more exuberantly after such numbers as "Ride the Chariot," and "See That Babe in the Lowly Manger." Duke's Glee Club most definitely has and displays an unusual choral talent, and it can rise again to national prominence if it will use this talent on songs that are more gleeful to the audience.

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor, as always, must be limited to 300 words.)

Roger Williams Joins L&M Show Line-Up, Waxed 'Autumn Leaves,' 'Eight Gold Records

The personable young wizard of the piano, Rodger Williams, will add his talent to the all-star line-up for the L&M show March 10.

Williams, the largest selling instrumentalist in the history of the record industry, rose to fame with his 1955 recording of "Autumn Leaves," which sold almost three million copies. Since then he has received eight additional gold record awards.

In the field of musical entertainment, Williams is particularly

noted for his versatility on the piano. He has the touch of a skilled concert artist in classical numbers, and a light, smooth style for popular songs. As a change of pace, one of his specialties is to rearrange popular music in the classical vein.

Appearing with Williams will be a three-man combo tagged "The Quiet Men," composed of two guitars and a string bass.

Sebastian, his miniature piano with human characteristics, will also appear on the program. He converses with his personal creation onstage, and it can play entire compositions by itself even though it is not controlled by any wires.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

W.A.A. Co-Rec Night; 8; Woman's College Gymnasium. Open House.

Military Ball; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Elks Lodge.

Varsity Basketball; 8:15; Chapel Hill. Duke versus UNC.

TOMORROW

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 & 9; Page Auditorium. "The French They Are A Funny Race."

Men's Glee Club Dance; 8; Card Gymnasium.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; Chapel. Dr. Waldo Beach.

Open House; 2-5; Southgate.

Organ Recital; 4; Chapel. Pierre Cochereau, Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris.

Brown, Bassett Ask More Parking Area

A petition to enlarge the parking area behind Brown House and Bassett was presented to W. E. Whitford, Director of University Operations and Maintenance Monday.

Action for drawing up the petition was prompted by student complaints of hazardous driving conditions and inadequate space.

Margaret Stennis, Judicial Board Chairman, and Sue Werner presented the motion in house meetings Monday. Approximately 160 women students signed.

Whitford plans to present the request to the University Business Manager. If he is authorized to investigate the matter, he will estimate the cost of the project.

The Executive Committee of the University or the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will make the final decision. Whitford foresaw possible objection because of the cost of the enlargement and the necessity of removing trees.

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Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *urathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VIGNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBICATION

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Kingston Trio, Spring Days, Pictures Tease As Greeks Fight Winter With Roman Orgy

By BETTY CALDWELL

Ah so! You are surprised—this Monday night at 8:15.

Although the flowers are hiding and sniffs are extremely prevalent, Spring continues to tease us with a few unbearably beautiful days. The route from Allen to the ride stop is quite scenic with pictures blossoming out on rock and wall.



The Pikas are off social pro—for a semester any way. This week, they warm up with a Roman Toga Orgy, complete with appropriate costumes, Roman eats (and drinks), live gladiatorial combat and sacrificial roasting of brothers, etc.

The Betas will open their section tomorrow afternoon to listen to the game after which a pizza dinner will be served.

The Lambda Chis are having a cabin party at Turners' and

the Delta Sigs will gather in their section tomorrow night.

The ATOs convene at the American Legion Hut tomorrow night for a little cabin action and the Phi Psis will entertain with a Hobo Party at The Old Farm.

Dave Roderick's combo is playing for the Sigma Nus at the American Legion Hut. Tonight the Sigma Chis will hold open house and ditto tomorrow. Saturday will also find the Pi Kaps at home with guests.

The KDs are entertaining tomorrow night at the Chapel Hill Country Club with an evening planned for their pledges.

Also the DGs are having a dinner-dance at the State College Union Ballroom in Raleigh. There will be dancing to Buddy Klier's Orchestra.

The Sigma Kappas will have their first initiation since re-organization this Sunday.

A prelude to Spring—Jean Whiting is pinned to Midshipman Walter Smits; Delt F. F. Ritz is "going steady" with a girl from home; Susanna

Kraft is pinned to Delt Gary Power; Carol Moody to a Sigma Nu at Baylor medical school; Shannon Harrison to Phi Psi Bob Moore; Jean Ennis to Phi Psi Bob Lane; Kay Nichols to Phi Kap Don Penny; Sue Brunn to an SAE at NC State; Mary Morehead to a boy from UVA; Elise Dobson to Don Wright, an SAE at Vandy; Phi Kap Tad Bowers to Dulcie Gustavson of Hanes.

Those receiving rings are Gail Boothroyd from Allon Buttry and Fran Hardwick from Pi Kap Harry Britt. Bootie Sullivan is married to Walter Mayfield from Anderson, S. C.



LET THERE BE MUSIC—Conductor Noah Greenberg will lead the New York Pro Musica in its appearance here Thursday in the Woman's College Auditorium. The group specializes in music from five centuries before the time of Bach.

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Seventy Men, Twenty Women Invited Here For Angier B. Duke Scholarship Weekend

Welcome letters inviting the finalists to the Twelfth Annual Finals Competition for Angier B. Duke and Regional Scholarships weekend, next week, are now under preparation. The letters will be mailed as soon as finalists are announced.

Boyd Hight, this year's chairman of arrangements for the weekend, along with advisor Dick Wood and Robert L. Thompson, director of student aid, has formulated the schedule of events for the two day visit.

The contestants will arrive at 11 a.m. Friday, and the final competition will end at 2:30 Saturday.

ROTC Ball Features Selection of Queens

Two queens, whose identities will be kept secret until their crowning, will reign over the Military Ball tonight at the Elks Lodge on Chapel Hill Road.

One queen will be crowned to represent the Naval ROTC and another to represent the Air Force ROTC as cadets and midshipmen gather with their dates to dance to the music of the Duke Ambassadors.

The formal ball will last from 9 until midnight tonight. The ball was originally planned to last until 1 a.m., but will have to end at midnight because off-campus dances may not continue beyond the bewitching hour.

Coads will be allowed 45 minutes to return to their dorms, making their curfew quarter to one.

Candidates for the NROTC queen are Cindy Lusby, Ann Coble, Tillie Rainey, Sandra Matter, Dee Danehower, and Patty Zipper.

Names of the eight Air Force ROTC candidates, from whom a queen has already been chosen, are not available, explained Bill Boys, in charge of the Air Force unit's arrangements for the dance.

No record was kept of the names of the candidates, Boys said, and most of the pictures have already been returned to the cadets who submitted them.

Dr. Cleland to Provide Information on Scotland

Dr. James T. Cleland will speak Monday on Scotland, beginning weekly European Travel Seminars for students considering European travel.

These discussions, sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee, will offer several speakers such as Mary Johnstone, a graduate student from England, Dr. Marianna Jenkins, once a resident of Europe and traveler in Italy, and Mrs. Anne Marie Bryan, a native of France and instructor in the department of romance languages.

Included with the discussions are colored slides, books, and pamphlets to be presented from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 208, Flowers Building.

Loyalty Donations Better Last Year

Contributions to the University's 1958-1959 Loyalty Fund have reached \$239,644.75 from a total of 7098 donors.

This figure is an increase over last year's total of \$228,851.66, from 6,482 contributors, at this stage of the Loyalty Fund Drive. These figures were released by Edwin L. Jones, president of the University's General Alumni Association, at the Fund campaign meeting Tuesday.

"If we don't let up, this can be our most successful year," Jones said. Urging key campaign workers to intensify their efforts between now and the June 30 deadline, Jones advocated "just a little more" effort on everyone's part.

In a recent American Alumni Council survey, Duke was listed among the top 10 private colleges and universities from the standpoint of the percentage of alumni contributions to such campaigns as the Loyalty Fund Drive.

The University Charter provides that "the Trustees shall have power to remove any member of their body who may remove beyond the boundary of the State. . . ."

Pierre Cochereau, Noted French Organist, Gives Recital Sunday in University Chapel

Pierre Cochereau, organist of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, will make the first appearance of his third American tour in the University Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

Cochereau, in his early thirties, holds what is considered to be one of the most musically significant positions in France. In recitals at the Cathedral, he performs organ literature from Bach and Clerambault to Vierne, Widor and Dupree.

He has played concerts throughout Europe and America, and has made many recordings.

At the age of 17, Cochereau was organist of St. Roche in Paris, and as one of Marcel Dupre's students, substituted for him at St. Sulpice.

He studied at the National Conservatory in Paris and was director of the National Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art in Le Mans, France, prior to his acceptance as organist at the Cathedral.

'Y' Holds Interviews For '60 Nominations

The YMCA will conduct interviews for nominations for 'Y' executive offices Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in Room 201 Flowers Building.

Executive officers will be elected March 10.

The interviews will be held by the outgoing seniors of the senior 'Y' cabinet. Any active participant in the 'Y' is eligible for office. The president must be a rising senior but the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer may be filled by rising sophomores, juniors, or seniors.

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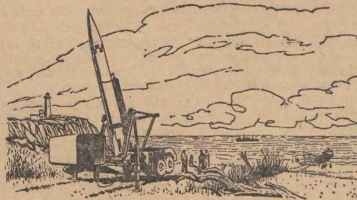
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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

Blue Devils Ready

Bradley's Dukes Set To Battle UNC Tomorrow

A well rested Blue Devil team goes after North Carolina tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Woollen Gym in the final regular season game of 1958-59. The usual capacity crowd will be on hand at Chapel Hill to watch the Dukes seek revenge for an earlier loss at the hands of the Tarheels.

A win would assure Duke of third place, and Maryland, currently challenging Duke for the spot, could do nothing even after winning from South Caro-

lina. With Clemson and Wake Forest in a tie for fifth spot, the ACC tournament pairings are still very much undecided.

Coach Hal Bradley still feels that his team has not reached its potential. The fighting Dukes who led UNC at the half of their game in the Indoor Stadium three weeks ago have been improving steadily since the semester break, and Bradley hopes they will come forth with their best game of the year tomorrow.

Still hoping to upend the Tarheels, the youthful Blue Devils will be ready physically and mentally. A week of practice since the Virginia game has given them a chance to concentrate on the Heels and allowed everyone to get some rest.

No tickets are available for the clash. Due to the limited capacity of Woollen Gym, few tickets are sold to outsiders. In order to compensate for the lack of seating space the game will be broadcasted over WUNC-TV starting at 2 p.m.

The Duke freshman team also closes its campaign against the Baby Tarheels. Coach Whit Cobb's men have downed the UNC frosh in their only previous meeting of the year and they will be gunning for their tenth win as against six losses. A win would run Cobb's streak against UNC frosh teams to six in succession.



Co-Captain Robertson Ends Career at UNC

By JOE BOWLES

Tomorrow's Duke-Carolina skirmish will bring a bit of sorrow to at least one of the Blue Dukes. It will be senior Jerry Robertson's last game in this annual rivalry.

Jerry, co-captain of this year's edition of the Blue Devils, was one of the most sought-after athletes in North Carolina school-boy history. A star for three years at Walter Williams High School in Burlington, he was feared by all opponents for his terrific rebounding ability and unstoppable hook shot.

The 6-6 Robertson was a star for the 1955-56 Blue Imp frosh, averaging well over 15 points per contest. He saw a great deal of action the next year, accounting for 161 points. Coach Bradley has described Jerry as "one of the best defensive players on the squad, a good rebounder, and a terrific hustler."

Jerry is an education major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He plans to attend graduate school here next year.

Hurt, Youngkin Pace Blue Devil Marksmen

Two Blue Devils are in the top four spots of the ACC scoring race as they go into tomorrow's Carolina game. Howard Hurt and Carroll Youngkin are 3-4 in the conference as of games up to last Saturday.

Youngkin has made the greatest climb up the ladder to rank right behind Hurt with a 15.8 point average. Hurt has been among the top five all season, and is hitting at a 15.9 average. The 6-2 forward missed one game earlier in the season when he was bedded by a virus at Philadelphia and was absent in the Villanova game.

Big Doug Kistler, Duke's giant corner man, is also in double figures at 10.1 points per game on the strength of some fine performances in recent games. Johnny Frye is fourth with an average of 8.6 points a game. The team leaders:

CAGE STATISTICS

Games	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Hurt	21	118	97	33.5
Youngkin	22	119	110	34.8
Kistler	22	95	31	22.1
Frye	22	62	65	18.9
Kest	18	48	12	11.0
Nease	7	12	6	3.0
Morgan	12	20	4	4.4
Watson	16	20	12	5.2

KAs, Bandits In Semi-Final



UP AND IN—ZBT Mike Lehrhoff (left) leaps in an unsuccessful attempt to block Beta Jack Tibbets' shot in last night's semifinal intramural play. The Betas gained the finals with a 42-39 win. They meet the winners of the KA (A) and Bandit encounter—to be played tonight—on Tuesday for the IM championship.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Belas Wait To Play Winners on Tuesday

The KA (A) team will square off with the Bandits tonight in a battle for a berth in the Intramural basketball championship game to be held Tuesday evening. The winners will meet the Beta (A) club for the IM title.

What was to be the title game tonight has been set back to Tuesday because of a disputed game played over last night between the KAs and Sigma Chi (F).

In the first game last night, the KAs played their usual wide open game, dominating the boards over the much smaller but scrappy Sigma Chis, and won going away, 40-29. Leading by only four at halftime, the winners smashed their foes in the final period. Ted Royal was high man with 19 points, while Sam Yancey led the losers with 11.

Bob Zimmerman's jump shot with 1:30 left in the game proved to be the winning basket as the Betas edged ZBT, 42-39, in a semi-final match. The Beta guard led both teams with 13 points while directing the defending champs to the win in a well-played contest.

Leading by one at the half on Zimmerman's last second jumper from the corner, the Betas saw the lead change hands numerous times. With three minutes left the score was tied.

But Zimmerman hit on a driving layup and a jumper to shoot the winners to a four point advantage. Paul Falkenberg made a couple of baskets in the last two minutes for the losers, but it wasn't enough. Jim Barton with 10 and Tom Encke with 8 were other high scorers for the Betas, while Mike Lehrhoff (10), Falkenberg (9), and Ron Kalish and Roy Solomon with 8 each were point-getters for the previously undefeated ZBTs.

Devilfish Vie For Individual Championships in ACC Meet

The 1959 Devilfish close out their season today and tomorrow as they participate in the annual ACC Swimming Meet, held at Chapel Hill.

No team score is kept for these meets, as it is an individual championship meet. Teams will be entered from each of the eight ACC schools. Favorites to cop the most individual crowns are the host Tar Heels, coached by Pat Earey.

The Blue Dukes will pin much of their hopes on sophomore stars Laird Blue in the backstroke, Bill Weber in the butterfly and freestyle, Don Schumacher in the breaststroke, and undefeated Steve Smith in the sprints and freestyle events.

Captain Bruce Soule will participate in the distance events, joined by Ed Elsey and Ken Whitney, both seniors. Others expected to participate are Gary Dickinson, Phil Weltzer, and Guy Langer.

The Tar Heels will be led by undefeated sophomore sensation Henry Bloom, who may clash with Smith in the sprints. If he is not entered in the longer races. Rany Dodson is expected to give Butler plenty of trouble in the butterfly. Triple winner last year, Tony Schiffman, also returns.

"We will probably sacrifice our

relay teams in order to get more of our boys into the individual races," asserted coach Jack Persons. "However, we will still have a strong representation in the medleys," he added. "The main thing we want is for the boys to get a chance at as many individual championships as possible."

Dixie Football Clinic Set For March 12-14

The second annual Dixie Football Clinic will be held on the Duke campus on March 12-14 under the direction of the Big Four grid coaches. The event which proved to be such a success in its first year will be conducted for the benefit of high school coaches from all over North Carolina as well as some from out of state.

Coaches Bill Murray of Duke, Jim Tatum of UNC, Earle Edwards of N. C. State, and Paul Amen of Wake Forest will take time out from their spring drills to lecture and hold demonstrations using their players in the Indoor Stadium.

The schedule calls for each coach to lecture for one hour each day about fundamental techniques as well as on various offensive and defensive formations.

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