

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 59

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 13, 1959

Wickersham, Drummond In MSGA Race

Greeks Celebrate Tonight, To Begin Work Tomorrow

By BOB WINDELER

Greek Week will get into full swing tonight with a dance to be held from 9-12 p.m. in Card Gymnasium as pledges have one last fling before settling down for tomorrow's "Help Day."

The Duke Ambassadors will play for the affair, which will be cabaret-type. Decorations will include fraternity crests made by the pledge class of each fraternity.

A track meet Monday afternoon will be the last function of this year's program.

Elliot Messer, chairman of the IFC-sponsored Greek Week, has announced that pledges of the 19 fraternities on campus will participate in a "Help Day," to be held tomorrow afternoon starting at 1 p.m.

The idea is a Greek Week innovation this year. Pledges will work with the Durham Recreation Center and the Salvation Army on projects for improving the greater Durham area.

Messer also stated that the pledge class of each fraternity will be assigned to work as a unit.

A banquet for all pledges will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Cafeteria B. Major D. D. Ezell, USMC, stationed here with the NROTC unit, will be the principal speaker.

A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity whose pledge class has the best record of participation in all Greek Week activities. "Consideration will be given to the percentage of participation, and the size of a pledge class will not be an advantage or disadvantage," Messer continued.

This year a new rotating trophy will be awarded. Delta Tau Delta retired the trophy last year after winning it three years in succession.

Climaxing the week, and figuring heavily in the awards, will be the track meet on Monday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m. Events to be included are 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard runs, broad and high jumps and the shot put.

NO TOTALS

WSGA Closes Vote

WSGA Council has decided not to reveal vote totals of the WSGA elections, and wishes to make this decision the policy for all future elections.

"Straw votes" were taken in most of the dormitory meetings Monday night, and with the exception of three or four houses, the campus feeling was against revealing statistics.

The Council was unanimous in its decision, reasoning that without parties backing up the candidates, and so profiting by their victory, and with more than two candidates running for same offices, no real good could be accomplished by revealing statistics.

Bigger, Kelfner Seek Vice-President's Job; Kalz, Hartwig Vie for Senior Class Post

Bill Drummond emerged Wednesday night as the Union Party's competition for Warren Wickersham, who will head the Campus Party ticket in next week's student government elections.

Both Drummond, an ATO, and Wickersham, an Independent, were immediately nominated for the MSGA presidency by acclamation when their respective party caucuses convened Wednesday.

Backing up the presidential candidates will be vice-presidential nominees Glenn Kelfner for the Campus Party, who also was selected by acclamation, and John Bigger for the Union Party, who won the nomination over Jim Waddell only after five ballots.

Acclamation Move Sels Caucus Theme

By SCOTT STEVENS
Assistant Managing Editor

Acclamation was the byword at the Wednesday and Thursday night party caucuses, but one point of contention did arise long enough to bring about the colorful "coke-machine session" of the MSGA Senate.

The Senate met in hurried call session shortly after ten p.m. Wednesday to rule on the legality of an engineer's running for a Senate office. The meeting, "down by the coke machine," set a new competitive record for fast action, with the senators giving engineers the mantle of legality after an elapsed time no longer than it takes to drink a coke.

Such speed was characteristic of the entire first night of caucusing, with only a couple of exceptions.

Wickersham's nomination took about three minutes—15 seconds for his name to be put before the house, 15 seconds to make and pass the motion for acclamation, and two-and-a-half minutes for the applause.

With Campus Party nomination (Continued on page 4)

Both parties' candidates for the post of secretary of MSGA were chosen without a dissenting vote. For the Union Party, John Harrelson will run, and Brad Reed will seek the office for the Campus Party.

Accepted by acclamation were both parties' nominees for MSGA treasurer—Ken Oliver for the Campus Party and Charlie Carter for the Union Party.

An abrupt break in the smooth proceedings of both caucuses was brought about by the races for senior independent senator. The Union Party deferred the question from Wednesday night until last night before selecting Durham resident Al Norton on the first ballot, while the Campus Party three times Wednesday night put off the race before concluding its first session by choosing Jim Brown on the second ballot.

Both Brian Theissen for the Campus Party and Ron Lippman for the Union Party were nominated by acclamation to vie for the position of senior fraternity senator.

For senior class officers, the Union Party picked—on the fifth ballot—Puck Hartwig for the presidency race, Mac Holmes for the second slot, Jim Waddell for secretary on the second ballot, and for treasurer, Tom Wilson on the first ballot.

The Campus Party, for senior class officers, selected Dick Katz for presidential nominee, by acclamation; Chuck Virgin won

(Continued on page 4)

After Runoffs

Carol Rickard Elected New President of Pan-Hel Council

Carol Rickard, Delta Gamma, secured the Panhellenic Council presidency last night after unusually close voting forced two runoffs.

Carol Hedden, Sigma Kappa, is the new vice-president. Ginny Hoyt, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Judy Huck, Kappa Delta, were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Anne Morris, Delta Gamma, actually won the race for secretary but was unable to accept it because her sorority sister won the presidency.

The first runoff was at 10:30 Wednesday night in the dorms among Nelson Blount, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Staley, Phi Mu; and Miss Rickard. Voting was preferential.

The new president plans to

develop a program for pledges "to coordinate their activities." This will be "either a junior Panhellenic Council or a pledge presidents' board," Carol said.



CAROL RICKARD



HE'S A WORKER—Much lapel-grabbing and cornering took place Wednesday and Thursday nights as delegations bargained for their candidates. Union and Campus Parties worked late into the night to select their best candidates. As can be seen in the picture above during one of

the conventions' many recesses, much of the campaigning was carried on in the hallways outside the convention rooms. Pictured in the inserts are Campus Party's Warren Wickersham and Union's Bill Drummond who each dominate their tickets, running for president of the MSGA's Senate.

The Duke Chronicle

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, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$2.50 per semester cost of postage to nonresident subscribers not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHACE
Business Manager

Students' Views

The Committee on Long-Range Planning is beginning to receive several suggestions from student organizations on future University policies and procedures, and we hope that the Committee will consider these proposals on an equal basis with those coming from faculty and staff. Too often in the past student observations have been cast off as immature poppycock when they actually had considerable merit, and we would regret the Committee's taking this view this year.

Fortunately, various members of the Committee have expressed an enthusiastic interest in students' views concerning the University's future, and these men have spent hours gathering student suggestions or complaints. Our hope is that all of the Committee will take this attitude rather than rely solely on the advice of professors and administrators in making recommendations.

It is our belief that any university should exist primarily for the benefit of students. Research and writing by professors are necessary, but nevertheless these should be subordinated to the primary goal of educating the undergraduate and graduate student bodies. With this goal in mind, then, it seems only proper that students should at least be consulted about University policies.

This is not to say that students should sit on the Board of Trustees, but only that their views should not be politely heard and then tossed into the circular file as being immature. We hope that the Committee will follow the initiative of a few of its members in seriously considering the views of the student body about the University's future.

What Price Economy?

Centuries ago civilized human beings gave up as barbaric the practice of chopping off a man's hand in punishment for theft.

This week civilized human beings presented a bill in the state legislature authorizing the State Eugenics Board to order the sterilization of women who give birth to more than two illegitimate children.

Sponsor of the bill, Dr. Rachell Davis, cites figures showing that more than 10,000 illegitimate children were born in North Carolina last year. This is expensive, taxpayers; think of the welfare payments, for heaven's sake. The bill is aimed at the "grossly sexually delinquent" persons who are responsible, we are told.

If it weren't inconceivable that a woman, a doctor at that, should consider such a thing, this might be funny. And it is anything but comforting to recall that Nazi Germany passed such a measure in 1933.

The measure is frankly introduced as a social expedient, which is usually enough to justify anything. Granted, the illegitimacy is a problem, but what price economy? Sweden has managed to solve the problem without resorting to arbitrary mutilation of human beings.

Those sentenced to sterilization by the Board of Eugenics (the name of which is just a bit disconcerting) are gratuitously allowed the right—and expense—of appeal before a Superior Court jury. Then, conceiving an illegitimate child is to be considered a crime, for which the individual is to be tried and punished.

All arguments to the contrary dismissed, and assuming this to be so, it would seem that if the bill is to be just—we do mean to be just, do we not—another provision is required. If we are to avoid punishing one person for a crime which necessarily has two perpetrators, ought not the bill provide that when the accessory can be apprehended he be sentenced to the same expedient, truly effective and heinous punishment?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER GET A FLASHLIGHT AN SEE WHAT'S GOING ON BACK IN THE STACKS."

Der van Hettinga

Leftists, Unite!!!

By BILL VAN HETTINGA

Have you ever felt the pangs of paranoia? Are people following you? Do you find poison in your Union coffee? If so, you have a small inkling of how some seven hundred Duke Students feel whenever they walk into a class. These are the poor afflicted ones—THE LEFT-HANDERS. . . .

Yes, the left-handed person has no place in the University Community. He is an outlaw, and, what is worse, a member of a minority group. We imagine that there are between five hundred and seven hundred Leftists in the University Community (that great big happy family-circle). These stricken souls are usually hampered from



birth.

From the first time he reaches across the table for his milk, till merciful Death claims him, the Leftist is an outcast. He feels different from the first. He must have a special baseball glove, must fumble at the table, must have special golf clubs, AND, worst of all, when he enrolls in school, he finds that he is discriminated against. In grade schools there are a few left-handed desks, but by the time one of these stricken, afflicted persons reaches college age, he finds that he must endure four more years of torture. He is an object of discrimination. Many Universities, especially in the GLORIOUS, GREAT, EVAHLOVIN SOUTH, will not accept Leftists. It seems that they have policies which discriminate against such minority groups. Many fraternities have bias clauses which forbid the pledging of a left-handed person. But it is not his own fault. The caprices of Fate and Genetics determine one's "Handedness," and there is nothing he may do.

Many parents try to conceal a baby's lefthandedness, try to keep this shameful malformation from the eyes of the world. They force their children to write right-handed, thus warping their minds and inflicting frustrations upon their wretched children. But there is always the taint—people whisper, point, and steer away from the miserable Leftist.

But what can he do? Alas, all that he can do is try to learn to live with his affliction. He can compensate, but the dreadful fact is still there.

When he goes to college, he usually gets more frustrations. This is true in the case of most college students, but the Leftist accumulates more and better frustrations than anyone else.

People may try to keep it a secret, but the truth must come out—if our Universities have concern for their students, why don't they provide left-handed desks. Eh? Answer me that! Why must the miserable Leftist always be reminded of his affliction when he tries to take notes in a class, or takes an exam? The best thing he can do it to take over two desks, and write on the one to his left. Professors are disgusted with their students' handwriting, but do they know that they are afflicted?

Must we always draw the parallel between Right and Wrong, and Right and Left? Is Left so wrong? Never, say I!

And if some enterprising candidate for MSQA wants to pick up some ready votes, I advise him to address himself to the minority group of Leftists, and put Lefthanded desks as a major plank in his campaign platform. Hear! Hear!

'Humiliating Provision'

Educators Protest Oath

Reports from various colleges and universities indicate that opposition has risen in educational circles to loyalty oath provisions stipulated in the National Defense Education Act.

Passed by the recent 85th Congress, the act set up a \$900,000,000 Federal-aid program with loans for needy undergraduates, grants for graduate study and provisions for bolstering language and science teaching.

Applicants for loans or grants are required to pledge allegiance to the government and Constitution and to swear that they do not believe in or support any subversive organizations. Protest has come in reaction to the second oath.

In letters of protest the 40,000-member American Association of University Professors has urged Congressional committee members to seek repeal of the 'humiliating provision,' Bryn Mawr and Haverford have refused to take part in the program in protest.

An Oberlin faculty statement on the oath said, in part: "Suspicion directed at the students and teachers in our colleges and universities is completely unwarranted. Their understanding of and devotion to freedom and the cause of democracy is not to be surpassed by any other group in our society."

Letters To The Editor

Re "Bibbit"

Editor, the Chronicle;

From the time I transferred to Duke University it has always been my opinion that the Chronicle represents one of the few genuine expressions of student thought to be found on this campus. Upon reading "The Bibbit," which appeared in your last issue, my opinion was considerably altered. Of all the appalling examples of petty, narrow-minded, and purely boorish miscreancy I have ever had the misfortune to read this one undoubtedly stands unapproached. Mr. Windley's main problem in attempting to discuss what he chooses to call "Pseudo-Bohemianism" is one of understanding.

Now, as he points out, one must certainly learn to crawl before he can walk and, in this case, our bending columnist has not yet escaped the confines of his playpen. A true Bohemian is not, as Mr. Windley assumes him to be, in revolt against any particular class at all. Rather, the true Bohemian refuses to recognize the existence of any class division just as he refuses to recognize any limitations in regard to race or creed. As an individual the true Bohemian accepts others in the same light as he himself desires to be accepted—as an individual. As for giving anything up in order to become a Bohemian! Such an action could not be farther from the intention of a true individualist! Bohemianism represents a desire on the part of a few people to live, act, and speak precisely as they and they alone see fit. So long as such a view does not cause pain or personal injury to others it cannot be regarded as harmful.

The problem with the thinking set forth in "The Bibbit," indeed, the problem with the thinking of many students at Duke is this: They cannot see that there are many people, even (shocking as it may be to some) on Duke Campus who will not be crammed into a mold; who will not swagger down the quad chomping July Fruit in khakis and crew necks simply to satisfy public opinion because of their terror of being different—this is a pretty small school—small town you know. Rather, if a student learns nothing else at Duke he must learn to respect the opinions of others. Try saying "Yes" to life for a change instead of standing in terror of it. "Life," friends, "is a Banquet, you know, and any poor sucker who can't see that is starving to death."

Bill Doney

DUKE'S MIXTURE

The air is seething with the political stir — everyone is watching the leading slots being filled by those who should shape some sort of destiny for us next year — action is what the campus needs — any kind would be refreshing.

Ah, well, let's forget the rather hazy political picture for a minute and turn to one we can understand. Socially speaking, we're not at all apathetic this week.

Tonight, the Duke Ambassadors are playing in Card Gym, for the annual Greek Week Dance. Cabaret-style will set the tone, and East Campus can stay out late. The Phi Psi decided to turn a tad red on us tomorrow night and throw a "Peoples Party" at the near-by collective farm. Communist propaganda will furnish the decor and Big Brother will chaperone.

The Betas will travel to their Carolina counterpart tomorrow for an informal combo party featuring their own "Fort Lauderdale Five" group. Understand that Bill Dowling is unsurpassable on the bass.

Smith's lake will set the KAs tomorrow as they entertain at a dinner-combo party. (What's the matter — couldn't you persuade the Kingston Trio to stay over?)

Phi Delta Theta does it again tomorrow night — "That Same" combo is playing for them at the Homestead Community Center. Seems you boys are in a rut (but a rather nice one, huh?)

Well, 23 skidoo, kiddo — The Phi Kaps will be "Roaring" at

Campus Air Seethes With Political Stir, But No Apathy Shown Socially Speaking

By BETTY CALDWELL

Maulsby's Cabin tomorrow night. Don't go if you can't kick out a wicked "Charleston" or "Black Bottom."

Lambda Chi can be found dancing to Wellington Black's combo at Hartman's tomorrow party, and the Sigma Chis are entertaining with a section party.

Get rid of those inhibitions at the Pika "Suppressed Desire" party tonight at the American Legion Hut.

Bring your cards, dice and chips and you have a perfect entrance into the ZBT affair tomorrow night. They are giving a "Gambling" get-together at the American Legion Hut.

Girls — don't forget to get your tickets to the Gladola Party next Friday sponsored by Social Standards. Rumor has it as a tremendously "Rockin' Affair."

Congratulations to Libby Daniel who was chosen as the new Delt Queen last week at the Centennial Celebration.

Let's look at love — Spring has definitely penetrated a few hearts lately. Kim Hatcher is pinned to Sigma Chi Steve Crikfield; Anne Lewis Johnston to Phi Delt Bob Garda; Patty Zipperer to Delt Jim Whitman; Linda Long to KA Ted Royal; Ann Jones to Delt Sy Seybert; Linda Fisher to KA Dan Litaker; Dot Bliss to Pika Earl Skeel.

Delt Dick Lund is pinned to Dotty Gother of DePaul; Carol Moody to Bob Lurcell of Baylor University; Connie Carberg to Dick Wright and Mary Jo Rhinehardt to Buck Roberts.

KA George Langston pinned Barbara Hall. And poor Phi Kap Dan Brown! Joyously he gave his pin to June Stinson from Madison College only to be thrown into the pond by his brothers and receive a broken ankle. Ah love — why must you be so painful?

Joan Short is engaged to Lt. Donald Cormack, U.S.M.C.; KA Charlie Sneath to Ann Cockran; Jackie Russ to Jim Lindenmeyer; and KA George Harris to Sandra Ann Gilbert.

The Theta Pledge Class will present a fashion show this Wednesday. The theme is "Calypso Carnival" and Ellis Stone is the sponsor — should be swish. Door prizes and the Beta combo, the Fort Lauderdale Five, will entertain.

Anyone interested in the best European Tour deal? Contact Dr. Taraba for all the phenomenal details.

Israeli Attache Ben-Dov Voices Concern About Nasser, 'the Egyptian Dictatorship'

By SUE STRONG

"The attempt of the Egyptian dictatorship, backed by a huge, powerful state from the East, to destroy the independence of Arab and African states is perhaps the chief cause of concern today."

So stated Mr. David Ben-Dov, Educational Attache to the Israeli Embassy in Washington, in an address Wednesday afternoon before the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union.

Ben-Dov voiced his fears of Egypt's Nasser in a speech giving his reflections and feelings on the situation that prevails in his part of the world.

"Nasser's dream is to establish an empire which would range from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf and include the whole Near East. Successive serious attempts have been made to carry out this dream."

"Broadcasting networks in Cairo, employing 40 to 50 African dialects, instigate the African people to revolt against constitutional government and the Western powers."

Speaking of his own country of Israel, Ben-Dov asserted its desire to replace its armistice with Jordan, in effect since 1948, with a peace settlement.

"Since 1948 the government and the people of Israel have tried to restore peaceful conditions in our area. That is what we want to do and what we stand ready to do now."

He cited the solution of the Cyprus conflict as the method that would be most effective in solving the Israeli-Jordan situation. That is, by "sitting down and talking over our problems."

Expressing his views on Arab unity, Ben-Dov said, "There is a praiseworthy sentiment of Arab nationalism, but federation needs to be for constructive purposes, like improving conditions and raising standards of living, not for imperialistic expansion."



BEN-DOV

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WSGA Committee Seeks UN Delegates

A WSGA committee will interview prospective East Campus CCUN delegates Monday and Tuesday nights from six to seven in the WSGA council room.

Any coed interested in attending the model United Nations session April 9 at Chapel Hill should contact Marian Rice in Brown House or Marian Sapp in Alspaugh immediately to sign up for an interview Monday or Tuesday night.

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Vernon Takes Both Senatorial Nominations; Seybert, Foster Chase Junior Presidency

(Continued from page 1)

the vice-presidential nomination on the first ballot, Carl Hickey took the senatorial nomination by acclamation, and Fred Ruben won the treasurer candidacy in like manner.

Rube Rainey is Union candidate for senior athletic representative, while Hector Cases will run for the Campus Party. Rising junior Tom Vernon pulled the only clean sweep of the two-night caucus period, winning both Campus and Union nominations for the office of junior independent senator.

Campus candidate Bob Beard will oppose Union nominee Tom Sheppard for the office of junior fraternity senator.

For junior class officers, the Union Party has Sy Seybert, president; Jack Rice, vice-president; Rod Kotchen, secretary; and Jack Wilson, treasurer.

For the same offices, the Campus Party offers B. B. Foster, president; "Tee" Moorman, vice-president; Kent Bishop, secretary; and Bob Burke, treasurer. Union Party delegates to the caucus did not produce a candidate to oppose Campus man Bob Payson in his bid to become junior class athletic representative.

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Sophomore Positions Contested at Length

(Continued from page 1)

tions going so quickly—the MSGA executive offices were all filled by acclamation—the Union Party got bogged down trying to match candidates. Reports from the closed Union caucus indicate a 35-minute vote for MSGA vice-president and secretary, and prolonged discussion about the senior class presidency.

Most Wednesday night races ran comparatively smoothly—better than half the candidates nominated on Wednesday were chosen by acclamation.

Thursday night caucuses were a slightly different story. With fewer positions left to trade for, trading got a little harder, and the five-minute recesses called sparingly Wednesday night became the order of the evening.

Most common sight in the hall outside the caucus rooms was a candidate—looking sincere, enthusiastic, and clean-cut—being led around by a temporary campaign manager looking hurried, harried, worried, and very political.

Inside the caucus rooms Thursday night, speech-making was the order of the evening. Frustrated on Wednesday night—virtually all the speeches were of the I'm-happy-to-have-this-honor variety—the budding orators got into full swing with the nomination of junior and sophomore officers.

Most apt phrase of the evening was "to join the old one." As each candidate's backers tried to surpass qualification, and match catchy nickname with "proven popularity."

Typical enthusiasm elicited the remark from a newly-nominated athletic representative—"Sure I'll take it—what is it?"

For sophomore class officers, the Campus Party presented the following slate: president, Andy Price; vice-president, Jerry Pieh; secretary, Pete Lovell; and treasurer, Morris Williams. Union candidates are Rex Adams, president; Henry Goldberg, vice-president; Clay Pruitt, secretary; and Dave Nee, treasurer.

For sophomore independent senator, Union Party man Jim Oldham will oppose Jim Fowler of the Campus Party; Bob Alexander, Union candidate for sophomore fraternity senator, will be opposed by Campus candidate Don Kisslan.

Sophomore athletic representative hopefuls are John Andriola for the Campus Party and Carroll Starling for the Union Party.

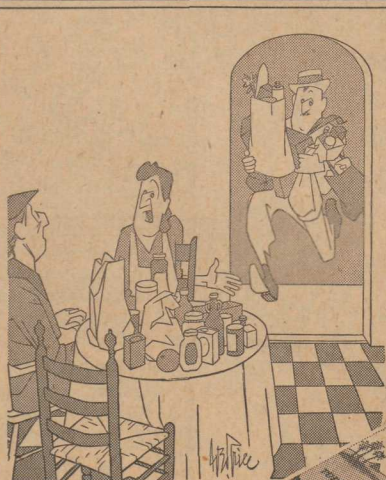
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SGA Study Shows 21 of Eligible 99 Classes Used Academic Honor Code Fall Semester

At least twenty-one 200 level classes accepted and worked under the student-government-proposed academic honor code last semester, according to figures released by WSGA and MSGA representatives.

Given in a letter to Vice-President Paul M. Gross, the tentative statistics show that 21

classes out of 99 eligible adopted the new code.

The academic honor system was presented to only 54 of the 99 eligible classes. However, some 28 other classes operated under departmental or individual course honor codes different from the SGA code, bringing the number of classes under some sort of honor system to 49.

The SGA letter to Gross stresses that—lacking reports from the departments of religion, chemistry, and art, aesthetics and music—present figures are not complete.

In addition, the letter mentions a forthcoming recommendation from WSGA and MSGA, based on statistics from last semester's code success, in which they "hope to suggest some way to encourage the adoption of this honor code in more of the presently eligible courses with the view that once successful in 200 level courses, it may be extended to include more courses on the undergraduate level."

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Jeremy North--Man With The Beard

By CINDY SMITH

Who is the man behind the beard?

Jeremy North, West Campus' answer to Commander Whitehead, and proprietor of the Gothic Bookstore is the subject of many a mysterious rumor.

First, is his real name Jeremy North? "No," he replies with a sly smile, "I have another alias." He chose North since it held special meaning as a family name, and uses a compass pointing slightly off north as a trademark for his bookstore. "I am a great believer in device," he admits.

Is he really as English as his "ripping" accent suggests when he invites you to "pop over" anytime? Yes, he "springs from North Cave in the East Ridding of Yorkshire" as he put it in a margin to margin, single spaced, full page, typewritten resumé of his life that he just "dashed off" to make interviewing easier.

REFUSED SCHOLARSHIP

When he was 17, as he puts it, he "politely denied" his father by turning down a scholarship to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University to see the world, courtesy of a £500 inheritance. The next five years were spent preparing for a journalism career by touring America, Canada, and Europe.

In 1932 he entered English journalism as a correspondent and feature writer on foreign affairs.

In 1939, as he says, he "put on the King's uniform." As a second-lieutenant and lieutenant colonel he saw active service in Norway, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Austria. In 1942 he returned to his intended alma mater, Cambridge, as an Instructor Major at the British School of Military Intelligence.

REMOTE BOOKSELLER

Antiquarian bookselling in New England was his next choice, and he pulled up stakes, bought a house on Connecticut Island with Naragansett Bay lapping at the door, moved in with his family and 14 tons of books, and became known as the "most remotely situated bookseller in America."

The complaint that "Connecticut began to yell for lack of intelligent conversation" led him to look for more stimu-

lating surroundings, and his choice narrowed down to three: Hanover, New Hampshire for Dartmouth; Amherst, Massachusetts, for Amherst and the University of Massachusetts; and Durham.

NEAR HEAVEN

Duke was his choice since, according to his philosophy, "the farther south you get, the nearer you are to heaven." He arrived here in 1955 and likes everything about North Carolina except the cold winters, since he had his "fill in northern climes."

Most of his time is spent in his Gothic Bookshop, "one of the best university bookshops in the country," from his own point of view. He used to play golf, bridge, and do a good deal of public speaking and broadcasting, but now he is mostly a Saturday and Sunday gardener — roses are his specialty.

LOST ART

He considers reading as a lost art and refers to an Institute of Public Opinion survey stating that 90 per cent of college students read nothing but required textbooks. His goal is to make good books available to the "more intelligent campus population."

Personally he keeps up with the books in stock by reading about 20 per week. "Of course," he explains, "I am a

fast reader and diligent skimmer. Partly, too, it's the atmosphere like the brewer who is always drunk."

He has Tory ideas on education and his philosophical quotes are: "A gross of canes in each headmaster's cupboard," "Start them to school at four and throw them out to a trade school at 14 if they have no scholastic bent," and "No gadgets can replace exercising the young mind."

He thinks that American children are "pitifully under-read," but that they catch up academically during college. At Duke, for example, students find work harder than high school where in England boys attend Cambridge simply because their father and grandfather have gone there. Social life is more important.

\$25,000 PICTURE?

Checking up on current campus reading trends, he said that "J. E." by McLeish is number one on the best seller list and "Dr. Zhivago" second. "Most of the students, though," he comments, "have a wait-until-it-gets-into-paper-back policy."

Jumping at the chance to plug the Gothic Bookstore, he adds that there will be an auction of "rare, scarce, and useful books and prints" on April 23. To add incentive, he points to a newspaper clipping



Bookseller North

taped to the door telling about a previous auction when two students pooled resources to buy a painting for \$33. Now it is tentatively appraised at \$25,000.

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Little Darlin' Gladiolas Rock to Campus For Social Standards Party Next Friday

The Gladiolas, famous as the recorders of "Little Darlin'" and "Oop Shoop," will return to the University for a Social Standards party in Card Gym from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. next Friday night.

As a dual attraction, the University candidate for Azalea Festival Queen will be crowned as May Queen by President A. Hollis Edgins. She will be chosen from ten women nominated by East Campus students on the basis of service, loyalty, and out-

standing qualities.

Among the candidates are four Brown House women—Sally Forte, Betsy Grant, Margaret Stennis, and Battle Rankin. From Alspaugh there are two representatives—Karen Kenerick and Nancy Urban; and from Aycock, two more—Joanna Holloway and Robin Lyons. Southgate's nominee is Ruth Metts. Elaine Herndon is representing Bassett.

Replacing the Spring Coed Ball, the combo party is informal. Tickets will be sold to women on East Campus until Tuesday by members of Social Standards. Costing \$2 per couple, they include one o'clock permission Friday night.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

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

Greek Week Dance; 9-12; Card Gymnasium.

Master Class in Organ; 7; Chapel. Professor Fenner Douglas.

TOMORROW

Greek Week Banquet; 6; B and C Cafeterias.

Engineers' Ball; 8; Elks Club.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; University Chapel. Student Union "Intermezzo"; 4; Gilbert-Addoms.

MONDAY

Naval Officer Procurement Interviews; All day; Flowers. Greek Week Track Meet; 1:30; Football Stadium.

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Ride Bureau Arranges Student Spring Travel

Students needing rides or riders to and from vacation spots may apply in 102 Flowers Monday through Friday of next week. The office will be open from 7-10 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Its Tuesday hours will be from 3 to 5.

Engineers To Dance at Elks Club Tomorrow

The annual Engineers' Ball for all members of the College of Engineering and their dates will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 until midnight at the Elks Club.

Paul Dillard's Orchestra will provide the music for the semi-

formal dance. During the evening the Engineers' Queen will be crowned.

Candidates for queen are Virginia Bole, Dee Gauld, Annette Gill, Diane Roberts, Pam Rockwell, Geraldine Rude, and Emily Smith.

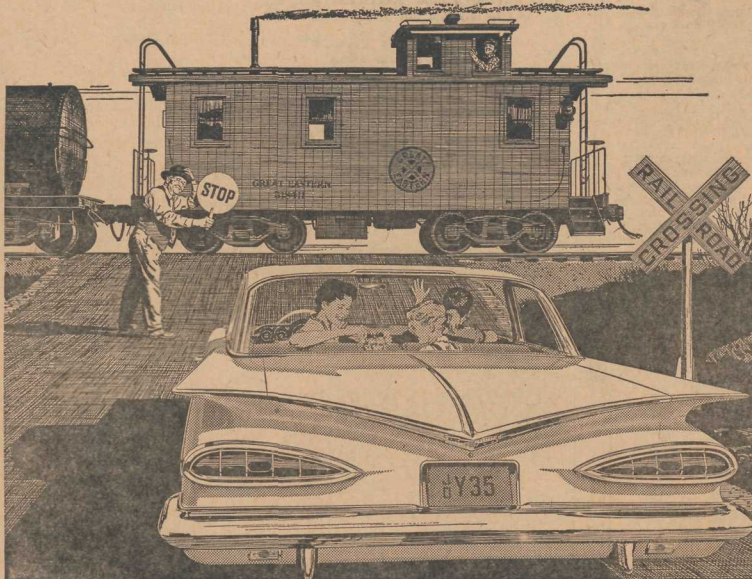


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University Appoints Four Instructors

The appointment of four instructors to the University staff was announced Wednesday by Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the division of education.

Dr. Shells van der Horst, previously a professor at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, has been named visiting professor in the department of economics. She holds the M.A. degree from Cape Town and the Ph.D. degree from the London School of Economics in England.

Dr. James W. Clarke has been appointed visiting associate professor in the geology department. He is past editor and translator for a Russian language publication and holds a Ph.D. from Yale.

Ronald Kenny has accepted a position as temporary instructor in the zoology department. He has received B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Queensland, Australia.

William L. Canine Jr. has returned to the University as an English instructor. During recent months he has been occupied with independent writing.

Outler To Preach

The Reverend Professor Albert C. Outler, professor of theology at the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, will speak at the University Service of Worship Sunday morning at 11.

His topic will be "The Lonely Crowd."

Author of *Psychotherapy and the Christian Message* and *Colleges, Faculties and Religion*, Dr. Outler has held teaching posts here and at Yale Divinity School.

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The Sports scene

Bradley Does Great Job

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

Editor's note: The following column was written by Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor Joe Wools.

The ACC sportswriters have finally awakened. The naming of basketball coach Hal Bradley as the conference's Coach of the Year was a tribute to the wonderful job done by Bradley.



Our sentiments can best be expressed by the following memo which was handed to the writers by Duke Athletic Publicity Director, Ted Mann, during the ACC Tournament last week:

If you were a basketball coach and lost seven of your eight players, including all of your starters, and faced a schedule which included games with Kentucky, Michigan State, West Virginia, Villanova, Pittsburgh, Navy and home games with other teams in the ACC, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Our guess would be that you'd head for the nearest exit, like I would.

But this fellow didn't. He took a group of green sophomores and a few other boys who had played only a few minutes in their varsity careers and molded a team that finished in a tie for third in the ACC regular season race and finished with a 13-12 record overall.

Of the 11 losses, EIGHT WERE TO TEAMS RANKED IN THE TOP 10 IN THE NATION AT THAT TIME. . . . For our ACC "Coach of the Year," Duke nominates—Hal Bradley.

We can think of no man who deserves this honor more than does coach Bradley. Nosed out by Everett Case of State in a close ballot last year, he has gained the coveted award which should have been his a year ago.



A great contributing factor to the success of the Blue Dukes in the past two years has been the job done by assistant cage coach, Fred Shabel. Without his aid and assistance, the Devils' road to success would have been much rougher. We agree with many sports personalities who believe that Shabel has a solid future ahead of him in the college coaching ranks.

ALL-HATCHET TEAM

With the issuing of the All-ACC teams by the ACC Sportswriters Association, AP and UPI, we feel that it is only proper for us to submit our team, composed of those players who have best shown the ability to "bury the hatchet," mostly in opponents' backs. Here is our selection of the 1959 All-ACC Hatchet Team:

First team: Lee Shaffer, UNC; Dave Budd, Wake Forest; George Stepanovich, NC State; Harvey Salz, UNC; and Charlie Forte, Wake Forest.

Second team: Jim Halleck, Maryland; Herb Busch; UVA; Larry Bateman, Duke; Lou Brown and Hugh Donahue, UNC.

Honorable mention: Dickie Odom and Bill Cullen, Wake Forest; Charlie McNeil, Maryland; Bobby Wayand and George Barrett, Duke "Bandits."

These stellar ballplayers have been selected for their ability at (1) pushing off under the basket and on rebounds, (2) stopping an opponent's fast-break with a timely push or tackle, (3) downfield blocking, and (4) instinct of self-preservation. They have been selected for this honor which we believe they richly deserve.

Duke Nine Depends on Sophs

Infield Unsettled; Frye Joins Squad

By RICK WALTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Following the trend of other Duke teams this year the Blue Devil baseball team will depend heavily on material from the talent-laden sophomore class.

Around the infield sophomore Mark Brownstein will try out for the initial sack position along with returning letterman Charlie Dunlevy. At second base, letterman John Klein and Soph Reeves Montague are outstanding candidates.

John Frye, who has only been out since the end of basketball season, is the leading candidate for shortstop, with returning starter Butch Allie heading the field at the hot corner.

There may be a lot of shuffling around in the infield before the season starts, with possible moves including Brownstein back to third, Allie to pitcher, and Montague to short.

In the outfield leading candidates are Pete Maynard, Bill Taylor, and Charlie Frye with sophomores Pete Moller and Milt Lippincott. Both of the catchers, Art Browning and Eric Keller, are playing their first season of baseball for the Dukes.

The pitching staff includes a nucleus of seven sophomores including Ron Kalish, Fred Williams, Dave Challenger, Fred Kast, Mike Leherhoff, Johnny Morris, and Bill Sell.

Left-handers Bob Byers and Bob Posthumous round out the hurling staff. Several of these pitchers will also be available for outfield duty if necessary.

The team's first game will be with Colby College here March 24th. After a game with Ohio University March 26, the squad will travel South for its Spring tour. Coach Park will take 22 players on this trip.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

Blue Devils Begin Lacrosse Practice Drills; Stickmen Rebuilding, Face Tough Schedule



JERRY NOURSE

Practice started this week for the 1959 Blue Devil lacrosse team. Coach Jack Persons stated that, "The team this year is going through a rebuilding season, and we face a very tough schedule."

Persons related that Duke has a good lacrosse reputation, making it difficult to schedule games with teams of the same caliber.

Persons declared that he is hoping for a great improvement in the stickmen this year. Last season's card showed a disappointing 2-6 mark.

The Dukes open with three home affairs, engaging Brown, April 6; UVA, April 18; and Washington and Lee, April 25. Two games with Army and Maryland May 2 and 4 respectively make up the only road trip for the stickmen. They return to host the Great Grads May 9, concluding the schedule with the Naval Academy May 12.

Returning lettermen for the Blue Devils include Herbert Boothby, Herschell Caldwell, Kevin Cunningham, Rix Dieffenbach, Harry Givens, Elbert Holmes, Dan Littaker, Bob Millhauser, Dave Paulson, Garrett Power, and Ross Rippel.

ACC Indoor Games At UNC Tomorrow

The Iron Dukes of coaches Al Buehler and Bob Chambers enter the ACC Indoor Games tomorrow with an eye on capturing the second place behind heavily favored Maryland.

Qualifying rounds will be run at 2 p.m. with the finals being at 7 p.m. Duke entries include Jerry Nourse and Cary Welsiger in the distance events, Tom Menaker and Tom Bazemore the middle distances and captain Jack Linden in the hurdles.

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