

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 83

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, May 22, 1959

## Ask No Basic Changes

### Students Present Views On Joe College Week End

By DAVE SANFORD  
Assistant Managing Editor

Representatives of the Joe College steering committee presented yesterday its evaluation of the week end in a two-hour meeting with the Administration.

Chairman Rolf Towse submitted an eight-page appraisal by his committee attempting to "set forth the student view point of Joe College and justify its existence, as it now stands. The steering committee stands firm in advocating no basic changes for the week end," Towse declared.

At the end of the report defending Joe College, the committee proposed that a holiday be granted on the Saturday of Joe College and that the present rule penalizing class absences before and after holidays be waived in this instance.

Towse suggested, in addition, that the academic year be extended one day, if there was no conflict with scheduling final exams and graduation. He expressed hope that he could personally present the recommendation to the Undergraduate Faculty Council's committee on academic standards before graduation.

The proposed holiday was discussed by Administration officials, but they felt no comment could be made before investigating its feasibility, stated Towse. Participating in the meeting were Dean Robert B. Cox, Vice-President Herbert J. Herring, Dean Mary Grace Wilson, and William J. Griffith. Dean of Undergraduate Instruction Charles E. Ward represented the committee on academic standards.

The committee report admitted that there was drinking at the warehouse, but few instances of "open drinking" and no display of rowdiness. Denying that a large number of West students worked in the warehouse all night before the parade, the report suggested that next year the construction area be closed at 2 a.m. Thursday night.

The committee also conceded that there was some evidence of drinking on floats during the parade and recommended more severe penalties.

## In Awesome Ceremony

### Mysterious OOC Inducts 28

Order of the Chair, mystic honorary which recognizes people for outstanding qualities they do not possess, held its awesome tapping ceremony in front of the Chapel at 12:30 today.

Following the sacred rituals and arrival of the Mystic Seat, 28 were inducted into membership of the secret society. Those honored from East Campus were Lorna Blane, Betty Caldwell, Judy Childs, Carol Dyer, Sharon Plascagan, Mary Frances Hart, Patsy Lee, Karen Margulies, Lola Powers, and Eensie Shultz.

West was represented by Joe Chipman, Renny Church, Chico Ferro, Roger Kempler, Charlie Klinger, Earl McCarroll, Fred McIntyre, John McHaud, Harry Pearson, Vernon Pratt, John Sheats, Gil Thalen, and Charlie Wills.

Also honored with membership were Yale's Charlie Fenton, "Scrappy" Shields, "Suicide" Simpson, John Kasper, and Mac Parker.

Great, Grand, Green, Greasy Dragons Steve Debrovner and Bill Kloman, accompanied by Great, Grand, Green, Greasy Dragonesses Sally Forte and Loretta Boswell, presided.

Others participating were the Crystallized and Codified Keeper of the Chair, Pete Jones; Sainted Keeper of the Incestuously Synopated, Sacred, Secret, Symbolic Pole, Bill van Bellingen; and Director of Private Relations, Crash Martin.



Colorful Native

## McGill's Address To Highlight '59 Commencement Program

### Lectures Featured At Commencement

By ARNIE KOHN  
Chronicle News Editor

An address by Pulitzer prize-winning editor Ralph McGill will highlight this year's commencement exercises.

McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will speak Monday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Dr. James A. Jones, president of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 7, in the Chapel.

McGill is a colorful campaigner who in the past has attacked politicians from both parties with equal fervor. His stand against segregation, which won for him national prominence, demonstrates his willingness to speak out on controversial issues.

Jones served as chairman of the Presbyterians General Council from 1951-54. In 1957 he was appointed chairman of the Board of World Missions. He is a trustee of Davidson College, from which he received his BS degree in 1931.

This year, for the first time, leading professors from the University will present lectures on topics of current interest, according to alumni director Charles Hight.

(Continued on page 4)



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—Ralph McGill and Dr. James A. Jones will address class of '59 seniors at their commencement exercises June 6 and 7. Alumni influx during the weekend is expected to be the greatest in years, Charlie Dukes, alumni director, said Wednesday.

## Symposium Pledges Near Goal As Campus Support Mounts

By SUE STRONG  
Chronicle News Editor

Campus organizations have pledged over \$2900 toward the symposium on "The U. S.-Soviet Challenge" planned for a three-day period next fall.

Boyd Hight, chairman of the symposium committee, commented, "Support has been extremely good, and everyone has been cooperative." He said, however, that the original \$3000 goal was a "basic and tentative figure."

The committee plans to offer

the speakers it invites a \$500 honorarium apiece. Hight said that the usual figure for such appearances is around \$1000.

Letters were sent out yesterday to George F. Kennan, Dean Acheson, and Professor F. L. Schuman, inviting them as speakers for the symposium. Kennan is former ambassador to Russia; Acheson and Schuman are recognized experts on Soviet-American relations.

Evening speeches by the three men are scheduled, with panel discussions open to interested students slated for the afternoons.

Plans for the symposium are the culmination of a grass-roots movement begun last fall and first put into an organized effort by William Griffith, director of student activities.

Its purpose is to give students "the opportunity to speak and listen informally to men who can give authoritative opinions," according to Hight.

(Continued on page 5)

## Tuthill Calls New Pre-Registration System 'Helpful Approach' to Solution of Problem

The experimental system of pre-registration used by the history department this spring will either have to be used by all thirty undergraduate departments, or it can be used by none.

It would be unfair for one department to use the system if others do not, University registrar R. L. Tuthill said Wednesday. The system is presently under evaluation by the registrar's office, and results are not expected until next fall.

The history department termed the system successful, according to Dr. Harold T. Parker. However, Parker did not know how successful the system would be for other departments.

Under the system, majors were permitted to sign up for the history courses they wanted in advance. The courses were closed to majors when two thirds of the places were filled. Thus one third of the places in each course were reserved for non-majors.

## SGA Designates Rooms For West Exam Study

MSGa has designated five rooms that students may use as study rooms until June 3.

Rooms 226 and 229 in Allen Building, 108 and 110 in Flowers, and room 205 in Gray Building will be open to students each night from 6-12 p.m.

Six students will be permitted to study in each room. Any damage to the rooms will result in their immediate closing.

Tuthill termed the new system a helpful approach to the pre-registration problem. He said "it doesn't solve all the problems, but we are happy to have it."

The system, an experimental one, was instituted by the history department at the request of the registrar's office. It is an attempt to solve the problem of courses being shut to students in their major fields. Only courses in the 100-200 level were included in the experiment. According to Parker, a fair level was maintained between majors and non-majors in each course. The percentages were arrived at after a study of enrollment over a period of years.

## Loyalty Fund Drive Nets \$285,000 to Date; June Gifts To Boost Totals, Dukes Hopes

Pledges and contributions to the University's Loyalty Fund thus far have exceeded the total amount realized by the fund throughout the whole of last year.

The fund has amassed approximately \$285,000 so far. According to alumni director Charles Dukes, this represents a gain of about \$17,000 over last year. Eleven thousand people have contributed to the fund at the present time, representing a gain of 1,100.

The current fiscal year ends June 30. It is hoped that contributions from returning alumni

during the period of class reunion this June will send the total even higher, Dukes said.

Goals for both money contributed and number of contributors have been set, Dukes stated. The goals will be announced during commencement week. The alumni department is confident that both goals will be reached, Dukes added.

The Loyalty Fund is comprised of contributions from alumni and parents of students. The campaign, organized on a national level, is divided into over 200 areas with a chairman and staff for each area.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

CRAIG D. CHOATE  
Business Manager

## A Summer at the Summit

Since this is the semester's final Chronicle, we were a trifle disappointed that we—unlike every other newspaper on God's green earth—would be denied the glee of spreading the August 1 summit conference all over our front page this summer. The very least we could do, we felt, would be to present this advance coverage of the ascension to the summit. (The official gospel-according-to-Saint-Hagerty version is, unfortunately, not yet available.)

July 1—First of 15,000 reporters and photographers reach Geneva, set up tents outside city, even displace touring students from hostels.

July 3—Geneva drugstores stock up on film, typing ribbons, and eas-z-rase paper.

July 6—Big Four press staffs arrive with complete television, radio, motion picture, and wire service facilities. Swiss forward Geneva as new communications center of the world.

July 15—Wayne Morse introduces bill in Senate to put summit talks under jurisdiction of Federal Communications Commission.

July 20—Negotiations over representation delay summit talks as *New York Journal-American* correspondent demands front-row seat at press conferences. Claims he was a full participant at foreign ministers meeting, deserves full representation at summit.

July 21—*Journal-American* admitted as observer after veto by *Times* man on grounds that front-row seat would imply recognition of Hearst chain.

July 25—Foreign ministers arrive to negotiate important preliminaries. Decide to use no table (because of fundamental conflicts involved), isolation booth for Khrushchev as containment advocates triumph.

July 30—Macmillan leads arrival of Big Four leaders as Geneva rolls out the red carpet for its guests. Macmillan refuses to leave plane in huff at "obvious propaganda implications" of carpet's tint.

August 1—Talks still delayed pending arrival of Big Four press secretaries.

August 2—Press secretaries reach Geneva after final briefings on Geneva press policy and subliminal advertising. Summit talks commence.

August 3—Conference gets down to brass tacks as first press

conferences are held. Russians gain initial advantage through use of colored slides at meetings with press.

August 5—De Gaulle forwards French ultimatum, which (in keeping with summit *raison d'être*, "personal diplomacy") he reveals only to handful of most eminent journalists present. Arranges to have copies of next morning's papers sent to Eisenhower, Macmillan and Khrushchev.

August 8—Western journalists back "peaceful coexistence" with *Pravda* men.

August 10—French press secretary inadvertently hands out press release used four days before. Press lauds "forceful restatement of the Gallic view."

August 11—Khrushchev tells press that Russians are there in sincere effort for peace. Eisenhower replies to special conference, "We cannot place too much confidence in these meetings with these people which are in my opinion—these meetings are important, we can't forget that—we must not expect to gain anything, but mean positive advantages, but in the American tradition we must keep alive the hope of peaceful settlement of these issues as I see it, and that's my personal opinion." (Hagerty deletes "personal" from official transcript.)

August 14—British pull surprise move, gain sudden advantage with cinemascope color films. Political observers hail the move as "the finest coup since the era of Bismarck."

August 15—United States hastily revises program as Gallup poll reveals that sixty per cent of American public more interested in tightening National League race.

August 20—Gallup figures on baseball-directed reach seventy per cent. Revitalized United States program (Bob Hope and James Arness emceeing press conferences) faces failure.

August 30—Gallup figures reach ninety per cent. Hagerty lashes out at "un-American and obstructionist" policy of National League. Ford Frick urges calmer pennant race.

September 1—Khrushchev rages at suppression of Cincinnati Reds' pennant chances.

September 7—Summit talks adjourned in face of increasing competition for headlines by post-Labor Day National League stretch drive.

## Symposium Prerequisite

Knowledge is prerequisite for the intelligent conversation that should play a large part in the fall Symposium. With this idea in mind, the Symposium Committee has prepared a reading list pertinent to the topic, "The U.S.-Soviet Challenge."

The list is on page seven. It includes books concerned with the topic and works by the three desired speakers, George Kennan, Dean Acheson and Frederick Schuman, representing the diplomat's, statesman's and scholar's views on a most vital subject today.

Through introductory ad-

resses, the three speakers will present their particular opinions. In the smaller discussions, question and answer periods, and meetings of the three-day Symposium, students will exchange ideas with the experts.

The success of this exchange rests not only on the intelligibility of the main speakers, but on the interest and knowledge of all participants. This summer plus the reading list offer time and material to insure the most rewarding type of seminar when "The U.S.-Soviet Challenge" becomes the topic of conversation on campus.

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 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$2.50 per semester; cost of postage to uncollected undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4890, Duke Station.

By Neil Hudson

## The Last Word

Faced with the problem of writing one's last article, the question of what to say, or try to say, looms very large and very forbidding in one's mind. There are things that must be said eventually, though each of us must wonder if he is the one to say the things that seem vital. Four years is, after all, only a little time in which to discover the mortar that binds these Gothic stones together. Perhaps it is the duty of the faculty or the administration to tell us these necessary things, but the latter seems unwilling or incapable and the former, all but a few, seem afraid to try.

I have tried and others have tried to say a few important things over and over again. However, we all operate on a great fallacy and eventually all of our words have ceased to function. All of us have had this fault: No one can criticize, no one can continually attack and destroy unless he is willing in the long run to give the effort to rebuild something in the

place of those things that he has tried to destroy, to offer an answer to the things he has criticized.

One cannot tear down without rebuilding something better; one cannot simply leave empty spaces where old habits have been; for old society, not nature, that really abhors a vacuum.

Not one of us is able to give any answers. Neither you nor I are able to offer any solutions; we have carped and criticized but never proffered a substitute to the things we have attempted to destroy. At times we have seen, and yet not understood. We have not seen the final reality behind the seeming administrative neglect of student wish and opinion, nor have we fully comprehended the reasons for the student apathy that we have criticized.

The truth is that the towering Gothic walls of Duke University are a facade. Despite their massive bulk they are in constant peril of crumbling, for the supports that hold their weight are feeble.

The administration has frantically tried to bolster these weaknesses. We have poured in false traditions to back up walls that look like the thirteenth century but are only nearing half a century in age. We are forced to hear every year that next year's freshman class is the best ever.

We are forced to emphasize big time athletics at Duke because we are afraid not to, even though the students we get in the bargain seriously retard the academic progress of their classmates. If you wonder why no writer is ever afraid to criticize the athletes on the editorial page, it is because he is sure of the fact that they can't read. Therefore, he doesn't really fear brute strength.

Cars and free cuts have to go because we are afraid that the stone walls will crumble around us. The students never understand that fact because the Joe College committee still asks for cuts in-

By Marian Sapp

## Gothic Grade-ism

Four months from now a new crop of freshmen will enter the Gothic-Georgian portals to gape like tourists at the chapel and gardens, to be "oriented" by a group of upperclassmen called "clip-

the disenchanted.

Professors look forward to new flocks of credulous members, and all wonder how long it will take the hopefuls to lose interest—how long it will take them to realize that Duke is the great leveler, the great protector of the immature and mediocre, and the great Grade Conscience.

Fight, fight, fight for the 'C' average and cars; fight some more and get a 'B' average and free cuts; a little more and get Ivy, departmental honors, Dean's List, and Phi Beta Kappa. Fight for easy and low-curve courses, easy professors, a lighter curriculum load, cram exams, and pedantic papers which placate the professor by presenting only ideas with which he agrees.

Duke should operate in a more intellectual atmosphere, the students should be more concerned with academics, and course standards should be higher. Grade emphasis, particularly the present system of ultra-emphasis, is

(Continued on page 3)

SAPP

boarders," to continue their education in the high schoolishly paternalistic atmosphere to which they have become too accustomed and from which they had hoped to escape, and to be initiated into the collegiate fellowship of



HUDSON

stead of classes on the Saturday of that week. That is really confusing the aims of the university. What about those aims? Not many of us know what they are unless we have tripped over the bronze plaque on the main quadrangle.

And so we live in the fearful shadow of our facade. The students grasp for security in all directions and the administration grasps for its security in all the other directions. We are like a land-crab that I saw at the beach once upon a time. A friend of mine threw a peacock into a crowd of them; and one greedy little fellow grabbed it with his claw, held it close to him and ran to get it away from his fellows like a red, sparkling toy. Five seconds later it blew him to kingdom come.

## Letters to the Chronicle Forum

## No Hand Holding, Reader Requests

Editor, the Chronicle:

Our parents have sent us off to college believing they were doing us a great favor. They believed that college would provide not only vocational training, but even more important, it would mature us. Usually this is true; however, they made the mistake of sending us to Duke.

After four years of going through more and more administrative "hand holding," we shall emerge clean, sober, somber, and efficient—virtual machines. We, the graduated students, shall then panic when faced with important decisions, be at a loss when forced to speak up for our rights, and incapable when expected to assume responsibility—in a word, immature.

Faculty members constantly deplore "spoon feeding" their students. If "spoon feeding" is to be abandoned, I suggest the administration cease leading each student around by the hand. Making decisions, using our rights,

and assuming responsibility are necessary to leading a worthwhile life. Administrators, how can you expect us to take the responsibility for learning without being "spoon fed," if you believe we are too immature to own cars, drink, cut classes, and attend dances?

Our scholastic maturity will never be built up by destroying our social maturity.

Sincerely,  
George Bandré III

## Myrtle Is a Bridge Across the Reality

Editor, the Chronicle:

I note with amusement the careful maneuvering of the Myrtle Drive rights-of-way by the Duke Maintenance Crew. Is not Myrtle Drive the ultimate symbol of the careful building and tending of a bridge across and not to reality which the administra-

tion provides for us, the students who ride that appointed route? Ah, yes, subtly curved and ineptly banked, this bridge carries student traffic (for the most part excluding alien townspeople), and takes precedence over streets of Reality which would impinge upon it. Here stands a monument of the pseudo-parenthood at Duke. We are not allowed out in The Street, but this bridge carefully lifts us above the World, the Flesh, and the Devil—a few lovely facets of Reality. But we can hang over the railing and watch.

I would like to boycott Myrtle Drive. But, protected as I am from the devil's invention on four wheels, and protected by further rules from walking to West alone, I suppose I'll continue to beg rides on Myrtle, wear my dog-tags, and ride this High Royal Road back to the parental nest and bosom. Long may it nurse many more vipers.

Julia Matthews

## Traffic Commission To Meet Tuesday, To Hear Non-C Plan

The Traffic Commission will meet Tuesday to discuss the report of the special committee on campus traffic problems which includes the controversial non-C car proposal.

Officials concerned with the report have expressed doubt that any decision will be reached tomorrow or this semester concerning the non-C cars.

The proposal stated that "Only male undergraduate students in the upper three classes and female undergraduate students in the senior class who have maintained a 2.0 quality point average in the most recently completed semester will be allowed to register an automobile for use on campus."

The main focus of the report was on problems of traffic regulations, traffic flow, and parking. One of the principal proposals was that some method be formulated to deduct traffic fines from the pay checks of faculty and staff who refuse to pay them.

It was also recommended that drivers convicted of speeding in excess of 50 miles per hour on Myrtle Drive, have their permits to maintain a car on campus suspended. This would also apply to those convicted twice of speeding in the range of 35 to 50 mph.

The committee also proposed additional parking facilities in such areas as the Men's Graduate Center, Physics Building, and Bassett and Brown dormitories on East. Generally the committee did not consider the undergraduate student body to be its main problem because students are most closely within the control of the University.

## Dick Katz To Head Homecoming Group

Dick Katz, rising senior class president, has been appointed chairman of the student homecoming committee by Miss Ann Garrard, assistant director of alumni affairs.

Representatives of the major campus organizations were also selected. They include Bill Alexander, Bob Beard, Laird Blue, Margaret Borchardt, Betty Caldwell, Louise Ellis, Jim Faris, Edgar Fisher, Joyce Harris, Mack Holmes, and Len Klug.

Also chosen were Karl Ray, Herb Reese, Mary Beth Sanders, Mel Seyfert, Bob Windeler, Creighton Wright, and Sam Yancey.

## DUKE'S MIXTURE

Guess what??? Exams start Monday . . . how about that? Know how I can tell? 'Cause all the good flicks are coming to Durham. They'll do it every time!!

Wonder how it feels—to be going into exams for the last time. Seniors, it's going to be mighty strange without you around next year . . . it makes

us wonder who's going to (or ever can) take your place. We're "just sick" about it.

One thing really neat about graduation is the seniors. During the past week, dorms have had parties, fraternities have had their senior stag "blasts," and sororities their traditional, sentimental farewell banquets, and all the time we've been trying to finish those papers—a tad hectic!

Well, enough beating around the bush, after all—there are some really neat, exciting things that have happened on campus this past week.

For example: Muffy Sampson is engaged to Dr. Gene Davidson of Duke Hospital,

## Good Flicks, Exams Fill Campus Scene As Grad Banquets Replace Greek Parties

By PATTI PEYTON

Margaret Stennis to Sam Syme, and Nancy Fennell to Carl Matheson of Carolina.

Then of course there are the pinnings — Bob Posthumus to Betty Wright, Watts Hospital; Cherry Dickson to Louis Woodbury, a Carolina grad; Page Halsey to Pi Kap Dick Holleman; Barbara Dale, Hanes, to Kappa Sig Jay Clemmons.

Then there's Phi Psi Phil Clutts to Rosa Melo of Averett, ATO Bob Chambers to Alice Grant of W. C. Phi Psi Mike Gould to Nancy Engroff of Hood College, Nancy Dare to Delta Sig Jay Wood, Betz Taylor to Phi Delt Dave Burr, Joan Sweet to Delta Sig Tony Thebaut, Jane Shearin to Roland Mayberry from Carolina, Susan Cooper to Jim Eller of Presbyterian College.

Judy Heckroth is pinned to ATO Rob Hoopes, Phi Delt Sid Reese surprised "Mama" Smith and gave his "sword and shield" to Canny Stober, Shelly Conklin is pinned to Leroy King. It's such fun to see your friends who say, "It'll never happen to me" fall — congratulations to you all.

Then there are two pinnings that I missed before—Phi Delt Ken Walz to Connie Danta of the U. of Michigan, and Beta Dave Carpenter to

Janice Edelmann of Harrison, N. Y. It's quite a list!

Naturally, because of . . . (guess!), the social scene for the weekend is nil . . . except for the TEPs who are having a swimming party at Mayor Evans' home Saturday afternoon. The Phi Delt entertained the quad with their Hot Nuts Section Party Wednesday afternoon.

Well, (gulp), this is it . . . we sink or swim! See you next year.

Happy exams and then . . . HAPPY SUMMER!!!

## Winter, Garrett Named To Edit East Handbook

Maralyn Winter and Julie Garrett have been approved by WSGA Council as editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1960-'61 Woman's College Handbook.

They were chosen in interviews with the 1959-'60 editor, Mary Beth Sanders; the 1959-'60 business manager, Beth McBride; the advisor, Miss Millicent Demmin; Sharon Gercken and Marian Sapp.

## Sell Us Your Books

Moving? Getting ready for Summer? Thinning out your shelves? Remember we pay cash for any reasonably good book!

## The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin St.  
Chapel Hill

## Hanes House FACs

Chairman of Hanes House Freshman Advisory Council for next year is Jamie Dill.

Other FACs chosen Wednesday are Boydie Casto, Bobbie Otis, Nancy Espenshade, Mary Ann Rohrhurst, Carol Caton, Marianna Sherman, Judy Rollins, Pat Drewry, Beverly Brooks, Beverly Hugo, Betsy Creigh, Libby Kurlbaum, Lynn Klose, Louise Nigh, and Bonnie Bufts.

## FOR SALE

1947 Cadillac Hearse. Great Party Car.

JOHN KRUSE  
D-214 — Extension 404

## FOR

Graduation  
Weddings

## VISIT



The most complete  
gift shop in  
this area.

E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

**The Critics Cheer!**  
"Quite the best," "Warily recommended," "N. Y. Times" "Sheer splendor," "Supercharged Ballet," "Chicago Daily News"

SHAWN U. SAYLES  
Presents

A GREAT BALLET SPECTACLE IN COLOR

**STARS OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET**

ULANOVA  
ULIDINSKAYA - PLISETSKAYA - TCHABUKIANI

IN THREE PARTS: "THE SWAN LAKE," "THE FOUNTAIN OF BACCCHUS," "THE FLAMES OF PAROS"

**QUADRANGLE PICTURES**  
FRIDAY ONLY — 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

# Highest Cash Prices For All Your Textbooks

WHETHER USED AT

DUKE OR NOT !!!

# The Book Exchange

FIVE POINTS

We buy, sell, and exchange all kinds  
of books, outlines, and translations.

## CAROLINA

Now Playing  
LOUIS PRIMA - KEELY SMITH

"Hey Boy! Hey Girl!"

also

"Juke Box Rhythm"

starring  
Brian Donlevy - George Jessel

## CENTER

Now Playing  
DAVID LADD - CHILL WILLS  
in  
"THE SA HORSE"  
in Cinemascope and Color  
Pulitzer Prize Winner Zoe Aiken's  
Greatest Animal Story!

## QUADRANGLE

Saturday  
at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

## 'The Court Jester'

with  
Danny Kaye - Glynis Johns - Basil Rathbone  
Cecil Parker

RIALTO NOW  
ALL SEATS 50c

RORY CALHOUN

APACHE TERRITORY

Also RETURN TO WARROW

starring PHIL CAREY

2 COLOR HITS!

# Strike Threat by Hoffa Arouses Ire

By LEE HARDT

Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa was in hot water this week after threatening a nationwide strike by all workers if anti-trust laws are applied to unions. Reaction to what was almost a revolutionary call to arms was strong and immediate. Labor Secretary James Mitchell's comment was typical, as he called it "the most arrogant, brazen thing I've heard in my life." AFL-CIO President George Meany said the Hoffa approach justified his expulsion of the Teamsters last year from the parent organization, and that the AFL-CIO would never join in a general strike.

Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) referred to the threat as a "danger to our free economy," and an aroused Congress seemed more sure than ever to pass some sort of labor reform bill during this session. Meanwhile, the harried Teamster chief declared that he had never said any such thing.

The only news from Geneva this week was that there was no news at all. As the usual charges were exchanged between Russia and the Western powers, commentators felt that the Soviet negotiators would try to continue this until the last few days of the Foreign Ministers Conference, when Russia might offer a few minor concessions to the United States as bait for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev-Macmillan-De Gaulle summit meeting this summer. Khrushchev is known to want such a conference, preferably here, to increase his and his government's prestige. If it is held in America, the most likely location is San Francisco. Neutral Geneva is another possibility.

The latest cigarette casualty is De Witt Clinton, Mr. Tobacco himself. Starting next month, the sour face of the 19th-century New York Governor will no longer frown from the

familiar blue cigarette tax stamp, seeming to warn of the perils of tobacco-smoking. Manufacturers will pay the 8-cents-a-pack Federal tax directly, abandoning the stamps.

A growing sense of defeatism could be a major problem for the Republican Party next year, a Gallup Poll has revealed. Questioning of rank-and-file members of both parties showed that 43 per cent of all Republicans polled think that a Democrat will be elected to the Presidency next year, while only 6 per cent of Democrats expect it to fall to a Republican again. Independent voters, perhaps the best gauge, were in the middle with 75 per cent believing a Democrat will win. Overconfidence, of course, could prove to be an obstacle for the Democrats.

The De Gaulle phenomenon continues, as the French franc, so long the weakest of major currencies, is now becoming one of the strongest in the West. The "truth and severity" measures of the government of "Grande Charles" has built up France's gold reserves to over \$1 billion, largest since pre-war times. Increased exports made the financial picture even brighter. In the United States, however, where reserves have dropped to a low of \$23 billion, continuing inflation led to rumors that the American dollar would have to be devaluated by the government in relation to foreign currencies.

House Democrats yesterday by 261-160 pushed through a \$2,100,000,000 housing bill, which coupled with the Senate's \$2,600,000,000 version of the same bill, completely over-ruled the President's housing plans. Eisenhower had back a \$1,130,000,000 proposal, which was defeated in the House, 233-189. Voting for the House bill were 228 Democrats and 33 Republicans; against, 45 Democrats and 115 Republicans. The focus shifts now to the President and his veto power. The 261-160 margin could not override a veto. The President has never lost a veto test.

And there's a strike in Henderson, North Carolina.

## A WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW

## Crusading Journalist

### McGill's Address To Highlight Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

les Dukes, Dr. C. B. Hoover, James B. Duke professor of economics, speaking on "The New Russian Challenge," and Dr. R. L. Tuthill, University registrar, speaking on the admissions problem faced by colleges, will lecture Saturday morning.

Speaking that afternoon will be Professor F. C. Joerg of the economics department, whose topic is "Investing Your Money," and Dr. W. M. Nielsen, James B. Duke professor of physics, speaking on developments in atomic research.

This year, also for the first time, twenty-seven graduate and undergraduate classes will hold reunions during commencement weekend. This represents the greatest number of class reunions ever held at one time, Dukes stated.

The returning alumni will be treated to the usual open houses, barbecues, buffets, coffees, and picnics. An alumni golf tournament is scheduled, and Hoof 'n' Horn will repeat its production of "An Evening With Sigmund Freud" for the benefit of the guests.

Seniors may apply at the Housing Bureau (03 Allen) for a refund of the \$25 housing deposit for this past year. The refund is given only to those who apply for it. Seniors have not been previously notified of the \$25 refund they can get because the students should know the rules, the Housing Bureau said.

### ODK Elects Ketner President for '59-'60

Rho Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Wednesday elected Glenn Ketner president for the coming year.

Herb Reese was chosen vice-president of the senior men's leadership honorary, while Eliot Hinely was selected treasurer. Bill Griffith, director of student activities, was re-elected secretary.

Invited to participate with the group as active faculty members of ODK were Dr. Harold T. Parker, Dr. Charles Vail, Dr. Martin L. Black Jr. and Dean Howard A. Strobel.

## ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS



Our special annual offer to all graduating seniors of a 10% discount on any suit or sport coat is effective from May 22 until June 6. Don't forget we have one of the best selections to choose from and all at substantial savings.

**The Young Men's Shop**  
WEST MAIN STREET

## REMEMBER!

YOU ALWAYS GET THE

## Highest Prices

FOR YOUR USED BOOKS AT

## The Book Exchange

Five Points

## The College Shop

1004 MAIN STREET  
IS HAVING ITS

## ANNUAL SPRING SALE

SHIRTS

—

BERMUDAS

—

SWIM TRUNKS

SLACKS

—

JACKETS

—

SUMMER SUITS

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT &amp; DRESS SHIRTS — INDIA MADRAS SPORT JACKETS

## ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Example: Men's Cotton Cord Pants . . . \$2.95 Pr.

SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES: Madras Dresses — \$19.95. One Group Dresses — 1/3 Off

## Fraternities Abolished

## Students Picture Utopian University

By GALEN GRIFFIN  
Chronicle News Editor

An Utopian college? Every one has their own concept of what it would be, or what they "would like it to be." The administration strives towards the best possible, while the student dreams of what he would "abolish" or add.

Having studied Utopias this semester the members of Philosophy 98 were divided into four groups to present their concepts of an ideal college. Contrary perhaps to the "Utopia" that some students would prefer, the four student groups agreed that an ideal college would be on a high intellectual level to develop the individual's abilities to benefit both himself and the society.

The groups unanimously stressed liberal education and greater student independence and self-responsibility.

Race, creed, or sex would have no bearing on admission to the Utopian college. Men and women would be admitted under the same standards and there would be no predetermined ratio.

Only one group had any required courses. None made any provision for deans as presently known. Each group gave students a greater say in university affairs.

All the groups agreed that to enable this ideal college to function properly there would have to be a better secondary school education provided to the student. The applicant for admission to the Utopian college would have to pass nationally standardized achievement tests rather than just aptitude tests.

It is interesting to note that the four groups advocate a university community without special laws and restrictions. Every student will abide by the laws of the society outside the university. The students would live in housing units or "cottages" that would be rigidly segregated as far as sex, but not by age or class. One group provided student co-op housing.

One of the reports mentions that this ideal university shall be a unit within itself with all the needs of the students provided for. Under this system it would be unnecessary for the students to have any mode of

transportation.

If the Utopian system of colleges were set up, all colleges in the country would be the same although they would be large and small, urban and rural. The state would completely finance the colleges and the students would have no admissions fee to pay.

Fraternities, sororities and social clubs will be abolished, but the students may form into groups if they find it necessary for their work or other purposes.

An Utopian college has as its ultimate goal the best possible education of the student; however, the student would be free to choose his courses with no "majors." The four groups unanimously agreed that the college should have two to three years of general instruction with all students getting a liberal arts education. Each year would be divided into quarters. The student would be required to attend three quarters a year and the fourth one would be for his own use. It would be urged though that the student use this free quarter for traveling so that he might come in contact with as many creeds and cultures as possible.

After the student completes his liberal education he would move on to fields of specialization. For the next two or three years he would work in his specific field. He would probably be assigned to a certain professor with whom he would work.

Over this four to six year period of education each student would receive no specific grades—just good, passing, or unsatisfactory. Each student would have to take a test at the end of the first part of his education. If he failed it he would be able to go back and take that education again with the approval of a university committee made up of members of the faculty and the guidance bureau.

The Utopian college would have free cutting. The students would not cut though because each course would be taught by a professor so qualified that he would make the course interesting and the students would not want to cut.

In order to attain this interest in classes the instructors would all have to be highly educated

men who have taken a special course in "teaching" techniques in addition to their ordinary education. The faculty members would be paid liberally and there would be benefits for them, their families and their children. In short, the aim of the college would be to make the teaching profession a highly respected, good paying position on a par with any other profession.

One of the reports favored a tinge of state control for this ideal college, but it is suggested that students and/or faculty make up the committee. This governing committee would be elected regularly to protect against incompetence and senility.

Finally, the four groups agreed that athletic activities should be confined to student enjoyment and there would be no intercollegiate athletics.

Miscellaneous suggestions from the groups vary from quarterly "blasts" to let off steam, to exams for the faculty members to make sure they maintain their competence from year to year.

An Utopian College? Every one has their own concept of what it would be.

## Cleland To Direct Preaching Clinic in July; Twenty Protestant Ministers Are To Attend

Dr. James T. Cleland will direct the third annual clinic in preaching here July 6-17.

The clinic will accommodate 20 ministers of any Protestant denomination now in the active ministry who graduated from theological school before 1955. Applications are currently being received.

A James B. Duke professor of preaching, Cleland will deliver the opening lecture of the clinic on the topic "Blessed Choice of Next Sunday's Sermon." A series of five lectures will be given each week. The second series will be delivered by Dr. Waldo Beach, lecturer, preacher, author and professor of christian ethics at the University. His topic will be "Amos in Suburbia; Problems in Prophetic Preaching."

Each member of the clinic will be required to preach two sermons; one which he has preached in his own church and one on a subject assigned and prepared at the clinic.

Dr. John Carlton, Assistant Professor of Preaching here, and Dr. Van Bogard Dunn, Dean of The Methodist Theological School in Ohio, will direct morning and evening discussion sections. The afternoons will be open for recreation, study and counseling. Completing each day's schedule will be an informal meeting of the whole group to discuss pertinent questions.

## Symposium Pledges Near \$3,000 Goal

(Continued from page 1)

Efforts are being made to schedule the symposium just before the visit of Russian students to the campus. The committee will also attempt to coordinate the program with the Administration in order to bring about classroom lectures and discussions on topics related to the symposium theme.

Among the contributions pledged either for the present or for next fall are \$675 from the Student Union and \$525 from MSGA. IPC has pledged \$300; Hanes House, \$75; WSGA, \$150; Student Forum, \$300; YWCA, \$100; YMCA, \$525, with the stipulation that the dates of the symposium not conflict with Y-sponsored events; IDC, \$75; and Panhel, \$200.

Classes on East and West plan to contribute also, but no definite figures can be obtained until after an examination of the class budgets.

## Swinging Into Spring

OUT! OUT! OUT!

PICNICS ARE THE THING

So when you go picnicking, come on by . . .

## THE FOOD MART

ON MAIN STREET—JUST OFF EAST CAMPUS

Here you can stock up on food supplies.

We're open Sundays 12 to 9 P.M.

## BON VOYAGE BASKETS

by Telefood Service  
to all ports of embarkment.

New

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSE  
36 HOLES

Enter the 1959 National  
Putt-Putt  
Golf Tournament

OPEN 9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

3120 HILLSBORO ROAD

## SAVE MONEY—PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES . . .

No need to work about packing those winter suits, coats, and blankets. Use our convenient storage service. Your fall clothes will be ready when you return—cleaned and ready to wear.

ALL ARTICLES FULLY INSURED—STORE NOW, PAY IN SEPTEMBER

## DUKE UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY

## You Were There

## Cuts, Cars, Committees Mark 1958-59

By SCOTT STEVENS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

The Long Range Planning Committee, free cuts and the lack thereof, Joe College criticism, honor codes—these subjects were news in 1958-59. These and similar topics are the marks that distinguish this from preceding years.

Approved last June by the Board of Trustees, the new Long Range Planning Committee got down to business early last fall, setting up machinery and establishing subcommittees to achieve its stated purpose, to "stimulate, develop, and process ideas for the years ahead."

Under the chairmanship of vice-president Paul M. Gross and the energetic leadership of Dr. Harold T. Parker, the committee and its subcommittees, including several student groups, have investigated most phases of University life.

## REITERATED RULES

Subject of a report by ODK and East Judicial Board, the University's drinking rules were reiterated and underlined in September when the Administration, after a series of meetings, announced that no change in present policies would be made.

Corollary to that announcement was a statement from Allen Building warning that violations of the drinking rules could result in the loss of fraternity charters.

Free cuts also came under fire, in October, when the Undergraduate Faculty Council released statistics showing abuse of cut privileges,

but no correlation between cuts and grades.

In subsequent action, the free cut system which has been in effect for past years was abolished in favor of a system of compulsory class attendance for all students except upperclassmen with 3.0 averages or better.

## NO NON-C CARS

More recently, and still in the realm of student life outside the classroom, a special committee from the Traffic Commission included in its May 4 recommendations a suggestion that car ownership on campus be limited to upperclassmen with at least a 2.0 average.

Action on this proposal has been postponed; the commission meets again Tuesday to discuss the matter.

Following closely on the heels of this year's Joe College Weekend, a complaint from a group of faculty members mentioned excessive cutting during such week ends. The complaint was aired before the May 13 meeting of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, which took no action on the question. Next meeting date of the UFC has not been established.

## HONOR CODES

Honor codes came in for their share of discussion, as East Campus exchanged its "Honor Code" for a "Code of Campus Living." The new code differs from the old mainly in that coeds no longer are obligated to report rule violations of an honor.

In honor codes of campus-wide application, individual classes on the 200 level were given the option of accepting

or rejecting an SGA-proposed academic honor code. Almost one-fourth of all such classes accepted the code; many of the others already were operating under class or departmental honor codes.

In a lighter vein, a sophomore nurse got an unexpected chance to put her education to work during the Thanksgiving recess. Patti (Nightingale) O'Neill outwitted the stork and delivered a baby boy in a Howard Johnson's Restaurant on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Campus politics, traditionally free-swinging, received the de-emphasis treatment this spring, as campaigning was restricted to a four-day period.

East Campus politics, usually tame compared to West's, saw a surprising resignation by president Patsy Lee shortly before elections.

## STRICT FRAT RULES

Fraternities, sometimes praised, sometimes criticized, received new, tighter restrictions in the course of the year, both from the Interfraternity Council and from the Administration. In the fall semester, Allen Building instituted a policy whereby fraternities are held responsible for the actions of their individual members, and the IFC itself voted into effect a new, stricter penal code this spring.

"Duke 7, Carolina 6" was the sports event of the fall, and the resignation of basketball coach Harold Bradley, followed by the appointment of Vic Bubas, highlighted sports news of the spring.

These happenings, and all the rest — speakers, concerts, integration petitions — went into Student Life, 1958-59.

For the  
Wildest  
Choice  
of the  
Nicest  
Books for  
Graduation  
Come Home to  
Chapel Hill's  
Famous  
Intimate  
Bookshop

== WANTED! ==

USED BOOKS

COMPARE OUR PRICES

AT

Duke University Bookstore

UNION BUILDING

WEST CAMPUS

## Dr. Cleland To Deliver Last Sermon Sunday Before Beginning Year's Sabbatical Leave



CLELAND

Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will deliver his last address here at the University Service of Worship Sunday at 11 a.m. before beginning his sabbatical leave.

His topic, "On Being Beholden," concerns gratitude, its text being Romans 16:1-18. This will be the last sermon he will deliver here for 15 months, the duration of his leave.

Plans for his sabbatical include remaining in Durham for the first part of his leave, to continue work on some books which he has begun writing. He will do no teaching or other University work during this time, nor will he speak in the Chapel.

In February of next year, he will begin a study of "The Teaching of Preaching" in divinity schools of several selected universities such as Oxford and Cambridge in Scotland and England.

Cleland has also made tentative plans to join the corps of U. S. Army chaplains in Europe during June and July of 1960.

## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

Spring Semester Classes End; 5. Hallelujah.

Piano Recital; 7:15; Asbury Auditorium. Students of Rachel Koefod.

### TOMORROW

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9; Page Auditorium. "The Court Jester."

### SUNDAY

University Chapel Services; 11 a.m.; West Campus Chapel.

### JUNE 5

Alumni Golf Tournament; 9 a.m. Alumni Class Dinners and Open Houses; 4 to 6:30.

### JUNE 6

General Alumni Dinner; 6; West Campus Union.

Hoof 'n' Horn Show; 8:30; Page Auditorium. "An Evening With Sigmund Freud."

### JUNE 7

Baccalaureate Sermon; 11; University Chapel. Reverend James A. Jones, Union Theological Seminary.

### JUNE 8

Graduation Exercises; 10:30 a.m.; Indoor Stadium. Address by Ralph McGill, the Atlanta Constitution.

## Symposium Group Suggests Reading

Students interested in the "U. S.-Soviet Challenge" symposium scheduled for next fall are invited by the arrangements committee to read from the following reading list this summer:

Kennan, George F.

*American Diplomacy, 1900-1950; Realities of American Foreign Policy; and Russia, the Atom, and the West.*

Acheson, Dean G.

*Power and Diplomacy; A Citizen Looks at Congress.*

Schuman, Frederick L.

*Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad; Russia Since 1914; Four Decades of Soviet Politics.*

W. W. Rostow, *The Dynamics of Soviet Society*; Merle Fainsod, *How Russia Is Ruled*; Irving R. Levine, *Main Street, USSR*; Alan Moorehead, *The Russian Revolution*; E. J. Simmons, *Continuity and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought*; C. B. Hoover, *The Economy, Liberty, and the State*; Raymond A. Bauer, *Nine Soviet Portraits*; and Zbigniew Brzezinski, *The Permanent Purge*.

## For Summer Work

## Ten Win Asian Study Scholarships Here

Ten persons from various North Carolina schools received scholarships for study under the University's Summer Program in Asian Studies.

Dr. Ralph Bralanti of the Political Science department is director of the program which will

be conducted from June 12 to July 17.

Dr. Robert A. Rupen of the University of North Carolina will be the visiting director, and Robert O. Tilman of the University's Political Science department will be assistant director.

Why, Why, Oh! Why . . . wear stereotyped, mass-produced jewelry—be among the smartest women in North Carolina—wear jewelry creatively designed to enhance your attractiveness and bring out the fascinating female that you really are—that is jewelry by Charles Hopkins of chapel hill.

contemporary

jewelry

handwrought

Best of Luck During EXAMS  
BELK-LEGGETT CO.



# SUITS

THAT TAKE THE SIMMER OUT OF SUMMER

65% Dacron - 35% Cotton

Men's Wash 'n' Wear Suits . . . Dacron and Cotton

Blends, 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. Fabric by

Galey and Lord. These suits are Washable and

Keep Their Shape because it's a Wrinkle-fighting

fabric. Select from Navy, Blue, Charcoal Grey,

Dark Brown—in regulars, longs, shorts.

Sizes 35-46.

34.<sup>99</sup>

Men's Department Street Floor

## SPORT SHIRTS

by McGREGOR

Cool . . . comfortable Sport Shirts

by McGregor. Authentic Button-down ivy styling. Wide range

of cool colors and patterns to choose

from. Sizes S-M-ML-L.

4.<sup>00</sup> & 5.<sup>00</sup>



HAVE  
WASH/WEAR  
WILL TRAVEL

Trusted for Accuracy



Automatic

SHOCK-RESISTANT WATCH  
\$105

Golden elegance is expressed with distinctive charm in this self-winding Omega. 14K yellow gold-filled case. Sweep second hand, 18K gold dial-figures. Shock-resistant anti-magnetic 17 jewel movement. Other Omega automatics from \$79.50.

Weaver's  
JEWELERS

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

## IM Program Has Best Year As 4532 Students Take Part

The 1958-59 year ends as one of the most successful in the history of the Duke intramural program.

Outgoing intramural manager

### Tennis Squad Shows Successful 9-6 Mark

The Blue Duke tennis team, compiling a 9-6 seasonal record, completed one of its more successful campaigns, according to coach Whit Cobb.

Their ACC card was good enough for a second-place regular season finish in the conference, while number one tennis duo Joe Gaston and Dick Katz reached the finals of the ACC doubles championships before bowing to Geoff Black and Ben Keyes of UNC.

Cobb considered the victory over George Washington as the best of the season, but felt that the team did not do as well as had been expected in the tournament.

"Next year we should have a very strong team," commented Cobb, who pointed to the returning veterans led by newly-elected captain Dick Katz, number one netman Joe Gaston, along with Jim Barton and Fred Ruben.

Two freshmen who should bid seriously for a place in the top six are Butch Griffin and Hobie Hyde. There will be no easing up on the tough schedule with next year's opponents including University of Miami and other top net teams of the nation besides the ACC conference matches.

Clark Abbott stated that several improvements were made in this year's program, namely better football and volleyball officials and an individual bulletin board for each sport.

A total of 4532 participated in this year's program which is over 800 more than any previous year. This is a sharp rise from last year's 3458 participants.

As a concluding statement Abbott said, "I want to thank each and everyone for his participation and especially the organizational IM managers. No small credit may be given to Tom Jones and Marty Brugge-man who will be in charge next year."

With only the softball results left to be reported, Sigma Chi leads by 200 points in the race for the High Point Trophy through an overall effort.

A re-cap of team winners finds football—SAE, basketball—KA, volleyball—SAE, cross country—Phi Kaps, Swimming—Sigma Nu, and softball to be decided today.

Abbott has worked in conjunction with Jim Bly, faculty director of intramurals Jones is next year's IM manager.

### Experience Added

## Entire Malmen Squad Returns Next Year

Inexperience was the prime factor which plagued the Blue Devil wrestling team this year.

Coach Carmen Falcone stated that the season went very much



**BARNEY BEAR ROLLS**—Senior tackle Jim Gardner, called by coach Murray "one of the best in the country," comprises part of the veteran line that will be counted on heavily next year.

### Registration Now Open For Links Tournament

All seniors are once again reminded of the annual Alumni Golf Tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6.

Seniors, parents of seniors, trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, and alumnae are eligible to participate in the 18-hole affair. Prizes will be offered for low scores in each flight.

All those desiring to sign up for the tourney should contact golf coach, Dumpy Hagler, for registration and teeing-off times.

As expected. In seven matches, the matmen won only one, tied one, and suffered five setbacks. A couple of the losses however, according to the coach were by slim margins which might have been reversed had the team had additional experience.

Coach Falcone had to rely heavily on sophomores who were wrestling for the first time. The only experienced wrestler was junior Ken LaBone who captained the team.

With the complete team returning, there are high prospects for a successful season next year.

ACC heavyweight champion Karl Schletter will also return to insure the Blue Dukes of a capable performer in that division.

## Tough Schedule

# Murray Pins Grid Hopes On Experienced Linemen

In reviewing the 1958 football season from coach Bill Murray's viewpoint, the players on this year's squad in many ways accomplished more with their abilities than some of the Duke teams in the past.

The Blue Devils were faced with a tough schedule all year, but in spite of this fact, gave a good account of themselves on the field, according to Murray. In all their games with the exception of the LSU contest the Dukes were in close contention.

Finishing the year with a 5-5 record, the Blue Devils lost 3 games by the margin of a field goal and another by a touchdown. While taking a sound beating at the hands of LSU, Duke became the first team to score on the Tigers' highly-touted "Chinese Bandits."

With the 7-6 win over Carolina, the Devils closed the season with a note of success. An overall team effort was displayed in this win as the squad reached its seasonal climax.

In commenting on spring practice and expectations for next year, Coach Murray was a little hesitant. He stated that spring practice was not a good indication of overall strength because it put the boys in competition with each other.

"Looking ahead to next year, the potential for a good defensive team is here. We will face, however, the toughest schedule in the conference and perhaps the toughest in the country. Eight of the ten teams scheduled had winning records last year," commented Murray.

Inexperience in the backfield will be the Dukes' main problem. The line will be headed by such veterans as Mike McGee, Jim Gardner, Art Browning, and Ted Royall.

### Stickmen Record 2-5 Mark for '59 Season

"I can't get too enthusiastic about next year's prospects when I look at our tough schedule," declared lacrosse coach Jack Persons when asked about prospects for next year.

Tentative home schedule calls for the Devils to play host to such schools as Brown, Colgate, Harvard, University of New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts, and Southern powers, Washington and Lee, and perennial ACC champion, Maryland. The Blue Devils will travel to Navy and Virginia.

Rising sophomore's figure heavily in coach Person's plans for next year with a possible mid-field being formed from the speedy trio composed of freshmen Lloyd Griffith and Pete Widener, and sophomore Mike Mattingly. Coach Persons commented, "Our chief problem next year will be to develop an offense."

Returning veterans counted on to help lead the stickmen to an improvement of this year's 2-5 record include: Ben Goodspeed, Puck Hartwig, Mack Holmes, Steve McNeary, Al Magee, and Steve Kulvin.

• Stevens-Shepherd • Stevens-Shepherd • Stevens-Shepherd •

## SALE CONTINUES

20% & MORE OFF

	REG.	NOW
Dress Shirts . . . . .	5.00	3.99
White or Blue Oxford Button-Downs		
White Oxford Batiste . . . . .	4.50	3.39
Short Sleeve		
White Batiste . . . . .	4.00	2.99
Short Sleeve		
Neckwear . . . . .	2.50	1.69
Group of Winter Suits . . . . .	20% off	
Group of Summer Suits . . . . .	20% off	
Including Wash 'n Wear		
Sport Shirts . . . . .	11.95	8.95
In Madinian — Long Sleeve		
Sport Shirts . . . . .	5.00-5.95	3.99
Short Sleeve		
Special Group - Shirts . . . . .	4.50	3.49
Short Sleeve		
Special Group - Pants . . . . .	19.95	16.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



**STEVENS-SHEPHERD**

WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL BUILDING

## Sophomorphish Devil Hoopsters Produce Surprising 13-12 Card

The Blue Devil basketball team recorded a surprising 13-12 mark for the 1958-59 season, after most observers had relegated the inexperienced hoopsters to a spot near the bottom of the ACC.

"Sportswriters must have thought we had a very good season for a team composed of ten sophomores," said assistant coach Fred Shabel, "for they named Hal Bradley ACC Coach of the Year for his coaching job. We were a young club at the start of the season, but by the end of the year marks of maturity were appearing in our boys."

Including such national powerhouses as Kentucky, West Virginia, UNC, N. C. State, and Michigan State, the Devil schedule was comparable to that of any team in the nation. Of their 12 losses, 9 were to teams ranked in the top ten in the nation at the time.

Last season the Dukes boasted one of the youngest major college basketball teams with its second year men; this season, the coaching staff, with the addition of Vic Bubas to fill the vacancy left by the departed Hal Bradley, is close to being the youngest coaching staff as the average age of coaches Bubas, Shabel,

### Students Must Remove Shoes from Gymnasium

All students who have sneakers or any other personal effects in lockers within the "cage" in the basement of Card Gymnasium are reminded that they must remove them by June 1. The university is not responsible for them after that date.

**MILTON'S CAREER CAPERS**  
Continues through the end of May.  
Fantastic savings on the best looking clothes either side of the Rockies.  
Large selections in both the Cupboard and Lady Milton Shop.

**Milton's**  
**Clothing Cupboard**

DOWNTOWN, CHAPEL HILL

**COMBO AT DAS GASTHAUS**  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS**  
HEAR HARRISON REGISTER AT DUKE'S FAVORITE REFRESHMENT CENTER