

## ROD FRIARS HONOR SEVEN MEN IN FIRST PUBLIC TAPPING SINCE REACTIVATION

### Leadership Group Holds Ceremony On Chapel Steps

#### New Membership Brings Honorary To Full Strength

Tapping seven men in initiation ceremonies yesterday morning, the Order of Rod Friars inducted its second group this spring in the first public ritual since reactivation.

Membership in the organization is limited to seven seniors chosen from the class for outstanding leadership ability. A group initiated last April took part in the Chapel-step tapping ritual Thursday morning.

Men initiated into the Rod Friars include John Reese, William Griffith, Julie Gwyn, John Ellsworth, Ed Warnick, Dick Best, and Bob Hazel.

Discontinued in 1943 due to wartime conditions, the honorary leadership order was reactivated by alumni members who served as trustees to perpetuate the tradition. Seniors tapped last April who aided in the initiation of the new group are Fred Polk, Fenton Guider, Harold Jackson, Charles Middleworth, Art Peterson and Robert Welch.

**Init Activities**  
Those tapped into the Order of Rod Friars yesterday include: John Reese, Phil Delta Theta, Delta Sigma, and Phi Kappa; William Griffith, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, and Phi Delta Theta; and John Ellsworth, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, and Phi Delta Theta.

Julie Gwyn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ODK, business manager of the Duke Chronicle; BOB, SGA representative, Y.M.C.A. senior captain, business manager of the Duke Chronicle; and Ed Warnick, Y.M.C.A. senior captain, business manager of the Duke Chronicle.

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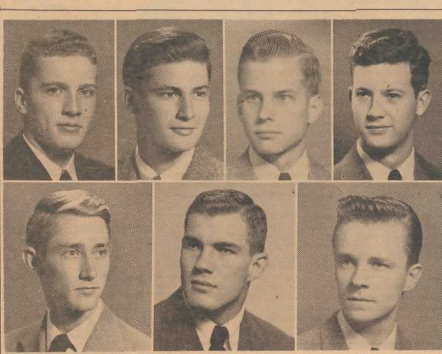
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In their first public post-war tapping, Rod Friars yesterday honored these seven senior leaders as outstanding campus leaders. They are, left to right, top row: Dick Best, John Ellsworth, Bill Griffith, Julie Gwyn; bottom row: Bob Hazel, John Reese, Ed Warnick.

## Edens Gives Tentative OK To New Campus Radio Station

### Midnight Snack Shop Opens Monday, May 16

#### Campus Group Has Conference With President

In a meeting Thursday afternoon with student and faculty leaders interested in the formation of a campus radio station, University President A. Hollis Edens gave tentative approval to the project and suggested that the whole plan be submitted to a University committee investigating the problems of space.

Those backing the proposed radio voice expressed satisfaction with the conference and predicted that FCCD would very possibly be a reality late in September.

Dr. Joseph C. Howard, head of the Speech department, and Al Sugruman, president of Hof N, will be presented to President Edens the obvious need and value of a campus radio outlet not only for the production of details but also for the dissemination of information, but as a training ground for radio and television production personnel. In addition, the projected station would be an outlet for the student talent in music, dramatics, and creative writing.

Technical data  
Technical aspects of the carrier current radio system were explained by Joe Wells who also rendered a report on the equipment available and that which would have to be purchased in order to get the station in operating condition. A brief review of the production details was given by Al Sugruman. Director of Student Activities Robert B. Fearing described the previous plans for the radio station begun in 1947 and dropped when the difficulties of finding space became the principle stumbling block.

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### Frazee, Ramallo, Dundas, and Park Win Scholarships

#### Committee Announces Alternates to Pan-Hel Alice Baldwin Awards

Three winners of Alice M. Baldwin scholarships, and a Pan-Hellenic scholarship winner were announced at the Women's College assembly Monday night by Miss Mary Potent of the English Department, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Alice M. Baldwin scholarship winners were Mildred Frazee, of Barnet, N. J.; Eileen Park, of Johnston, Pa.; Doris Ramallo, Flemington, N. J.; Eliza Dundas, of London, Eng.; and Southern Pine, was the recipient of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship.

Alternates for the Baldwin scholarship are Eleanor Praeger, of Winston, N. C.; Mary Josephine Dawes, Rome, Ga.; and Eliza Dundas, of London, Eng. and Southern Pine, was the recipient of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship.

Administrative Fund  
The Women's college class of 1943 initiated the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship fund. The fund now totals approximately \$17,000.00, and is administered through the Treasurer's Office by the committee appointed by the Dean of the College.

The Pan-Hellenic scholarship is awarded annually to a rising senior by the Pan-Hellenic Council of Duke University. The council this year set up a permanent scholarship fund which will also be administered through the Treasurer's Office by the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship committee.

Brinkley At Goucher  
Miss Roberta Florence Brinkley, Dean of the Woman's College of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., was the guest of honor at the inauguration of the new president of Goucher College, Dr. Otto Frederick Kraushaar, May 6 and 7.

Dean Brinkley delivered the address at the inauguration of Goucher College last week.

Graduating Vets To Receive Caps, Gowns on GI Bill  
Veterans should hand in certificates of intention to the Veterans' Office by May 10 announced Barbara Perkins. Changes in address will be handled at this time. All veterans will receive checks the last six days for June. As school is not officially over, these checks will not be issued until June 1.

Cap And Gown Retard  
Graduating veterans may argue that the distribution of caps and gowns on the GI Bill if they have a book and supply account in the Veterans' Office, 302 Administration Building, to do with the cap and gown, and take it to the book store by May 14 when all accounts are closed.

Set May 16 Date For Distribution Of Chanticleers  
Monday, May 16, between 1 and 5 p.m., the 1949 Chanticleers will be distributed to those students who have placed their orders, announced business manager Johnny Barber. He added that the distribution would take place through Friday of that week in the publication's office.

Fast campus dormitories. If any books remain after orders are filled, they will be placed on sale.



Bob Hazel ponders his newly-acquired duties as SGA President. He succeeds George Skipworth, who resigned the presidency Wednesday night.

## Order of White Duchy Taps Seven New Coeds

As students and faculty members waited tensely at the SGA assembly Monday night, a white-hooded figure tapped seven seniors into the Order of White Duchy, the highest honor which can come to any coed at Duke.

The girls so recognized are Nancy Almy, Nancy Bracken, Jane Chivers, Beverly Gerber, Lois Shipton, Shirley Selby, and Sylvia Sommer. Miss Mary Gray Wilson, Dean of Residence, was also tapped, becoming the fourth honorary member of the organization.

25th Tapping  
Monday's assembly marked the 25th tapping of White Duchy, founded in 1923 by Rod Friars, recently established men's honor society. Before the tapping ceremony, Carolyn Young, White Duchy '45, gave a brief talk outlining the history of the group and the purpose of the White Duchy Alumnae Organization.

New Members  
Activities and honors of those tapped are as follows: Nancy Almy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dean's List, SGA, Social Standards, Chairman PAC, Phi Kappa Delta.

Shirley Selby, Delta Delta Delta; Dean's List, SGA, Social Standards, Chairman PAC, Phi Kappa Delta.

Sylvia Sommer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dean's List, SGA, Social Standards, Chairman PAC, Phi Kappa Delta.

Lois Shipton, Kappa Alpha Theta; SGA, Social Standards, Chairman PAC, Phi Kappa Delta.

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### Surprising Action Takes Place After Denial of Rumors

#### Vice-Pres. Hazel Will Assume Top Legislature Post

By Dancy Russow  
George Skipworth resigned as president of Men's Student Government at a meeting of the SGA Executive Council immediately following the regular Student Legislature session Wednesday night.

He had told the Legislature a few minutes before that, in spite of "rumors" of his intended resignation, he would "be glad to work hard if you will work hard with me."

Vice-President Bob Hazel will automatically succeed to the SGA presidency.

During Wednesday's legislative meeting Skipworth spoke in an effort to quell rumors that he intended to resign.

"Eight Weeks Of Indecision"  
"There was a rumor that I planned to resign and my purpose, tonight," he began, "for eight weeks I had a great struggle in the valley of indecision . . . whether to continue the campaign or not. . . . Then I floundered the whole idea because I wanted to do good SGA period. I'll be glad to work hard if you'll work hard with me."

Commenting on Student Government plans he said that "SGA has a definite purpose and can be the leading power on campus" . . . if it genuinely represents the students.

Create Friendly Attitude  
Referring to the central purpose of SGA, he said: "If we do nothing else the whole of next year but create a more friendly atmosphere around the student body, I will not consider this a failure."

"There are movements out to abolish SGA," he concluded, "and they are right if we don't have a definite purpose." He intimated that he would strive to create a good SGA period.

After the Executive Council session, Skipworth issued the following statement:

Resignation Statement  
"I had to choose between being a mediocre politician and a mediocre student. I chose to be a good student now and a good student later. I will not consider it out with myself for weeks and it's clear to me now. A proper administration of SGA would take more time than I have, there is a lot of satisfaction in making one's own decision, rather than allowing others to make it."

"In misreading the legislature tonight I was wrong, but I wanted to try with all my heart to get the men with a clear idea for SGA."

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### New Seniors May File Registration For Appointments

Rising seniors wishing to obtain employment through the University are requested to register with the Appointments Office Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Pan-American Interviews  
Representatives of the Pan-American Airlines are interviewing students at the Women's College Greenhouse.

Duke girls interested in such a position are invited to call, 200 South Main, and Eastern Airlines will interview students next Tuesday, May 11. Standard Brands will also have a representative at the Appointments Office sometime next week.

Triple Trio Gives Recital at Rotary Luncheon Meeting  
Duke's Women's Triple Trio was featured at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday. The program was sponsored by Fred Polk, Rotary program chairman for May.

Members of the Triple Trio are Eleanor James, Emily White, Martha Rose Myers, Marjorie Noel, Celia Pickett, Mary Jones, Lucy Hutchings, Connie Wood, and Anne Corbett. Anne Buchanan is the accompanist.

## Teams and Individuals Receive WAA Awards

At the regular WSA assembly, May 2, Joe Dawes, of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, presented awards to tournament winners and individual students in athletic events.

Preceding the recognition of award winners, Dawes announced that the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for basketball and swimming; and Duke swimming team had placed fifth in the bowling team seventh.

Program Award  
Plaques were awarded to Peter Brown, winner of the bowling tournament; Southeast, for basketball and swimming; and Duke swimming team, for bowling.

Gold "D" was awarded to Faye Reifinger, chosen as this year's most outstanding athlete.

Research Grants  
Grants of \$10,872 to Duke University and \$2,008 to Duke Hospital by the National Cancer Institute for laboratory and clinical research and construction were announced this week by the Federal Security Administration.

### S' n' S Seeks TD, Johnny Long, Les Brown or Monroe

Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown, Johnny Long, and Les Brown are being considered by the Shoe and Slipper Company for their third big weekend next fall.

According to Dave Polinger, general chairman, dates will be announced after contract negotiations are completed early in September.

Polinger urges that Shoe and Slipper members express their preference for next fall's name band dance through house representatives.

### Students Display Talent Next Week In Amateur Show

Duke students will compete for three cash prizes in the annual YMCA Amateur Show May 12 in the Women's College Auditorium.

First prize will be \$25, second prize will be \$15, and third prize \$10. Single and group acts are eligible. Contestants must pass a board of seven before becoming eligible for the show. These judges will be four members of the Senior "Y" Cabinet and one member of the Freshman "Y" Cabinet.

sponsored by the YMCA which will be represented by Tom Driver as presiding judge.

Among many activities Dr. Jordan has written no fewer than thirty books and has contributed to a number of others. His latest book, "How to Have Your Cake and Eat It Too" which was published in 1948. He has served as a member of the National Council on Government in Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem and Charlotte, N. C.

Sunday's special service is



## "This Is Where I Get Off"



## Plight of an Honest Man

WE have found an honest man at last!

When George Skipworth resigned his position as President of SGA earlier this week, we saw a man throw away one of the highest positions on the campus. He threw it away because he could not carry a heavy scholastic load and at the same time do a creditable job heading SGA. It would have been very easy for George Skipworth to keep the office and ride the express train to wheel-don. But he was too loyal to the students.

This is one of the rare instances which we have seen that thought more of an organization's success than he did of his own. It would be well for some of the campus politicians and would-be politicians to take note of this, perhaps it would point up the triviality and selfishness of some of their own actions.

It is impossible to get around the fact that George Skipworth made a mistake. He could have dropped out of the elections long ago. However, we do not feel that the responsibility lies entirely on his shoulders. A long shot. A great deal of criticism is due to his party, fraternity, and friends.

When a political machine begins to roll, it pulls a lot of unsuspecting men into its zig-zag path. Members of the party push, coerce, and bully their friends and fraternity brothers into positions where they

seemed to be adequate. An occurrence of last week, however, indicates that protection on the Women's Campus should be mobilized.

It has become apparent that the campus cops are no longer mere watchmen. It has fallen to their lot to deal with crime, even though such crime may be on a small scale. As long as the staff of police on East Campus is undetermined, there is an ever-present threat.

Those in charge of the well-being of East Campus needs might well check into the situation and make recommendations that East Campus police protection be increased.

—C. A.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Two men went up into the temple (for example, Duke Chapel) to pray; the one a Pharisee (perhaps a Duke student), and the other a publican (some night class Perry Como as one).

The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican (who makes a stufal living singing on the Chesterfield Super Club).

I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess.

"And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. (I am not worthy to wear this Choir robe; I am just a lowly crooner).

"I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other; for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

HAROLD P. STEPHENSON

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I would like to be one of those to present the much-needed "words of disagreement" to the views in the CHRONICLE on the Good Friday Chapel broadcast. We have heard from a number of persons the faults of the program.

But, we have not heard the other side. What is there about being a professional singer of popular music which brands us as unfit to participate in a worship service in the Chapel? I hope that we are not coming to the point of believing that singing popular music brands us as unfit to sing in the Chapel. If such is the case, few of the present choir members could hold their posts.

I admit that Mr. Como's voice is hardly suited for sacred music; but he comes here to sing with something which is just as important and which many of us lack, a deep respect for Chapel and what it means. How many students are aware that his respect for the Chapel and Choir rehearsal reached such an extent that he was hesitant to don one of the choir robes for fear of clipping out of bounds. Can we claim that much respect for the Chapel for ourselves?

On the face of the advertisement charge, I feel that the terms of the contract as reported on Wednesday morning and as staunchly overruled by the CHRONICLE report on "Bishop's" remarks will serve as a sufficient answer. It was only after the Chesterfield office agreed to suspend all advertising on the program that the contract was signed by the University.

If we are so anxious because of commercial considerations to engage by broadcast between the Chapel and a product, why has not the fragrant use of Durham firms of legitimate headlines. They would be a lot more attractive and would serve the purpose admirably without being too ostentatious.

MY, WHAT A LOVELY BEFOREMORNING!

The reaction of the purity lights on outsiders is something to consider. When we hear dear old mother, who through here a few years back she remarked on the lovely reform school she knew it seems to suggest an institution because of the brilliant light. Another person on learning that the place with all its lights was the Women's College inquired with a head grin as to what kind of girls we kept here that had that light needed. Nice impressions to give the outsiders!

Incidentally the actual candlepower

Hubert and Me

by Art Steuer

After considerable encouragement and the practically benumbed knee begging, the young woman agreed to keep the appointment.

However, Hubert took an extra bit of time in vitallising his pompadour and ARROW hair cream that was the specified time for appointment. He was late. Just as he appeared at the office here on West. At my suggestion the eager fellow called to explain the delay and then he tried to offend with his tardiness. (punctuality being, you know, the call-mark of a gentleman.) When he pined the dober, however, lo and behold, the woman did not seem to care. She was no more on the Brown House registry than on any listing of any kind of the Women's

WHERE IS MARY JANE

"Mary Jane," he cried (for that was the name by which the specter called her) "I have seen Mary Jane somewhere . . . somewhere on the way to the office and Gads! Ye gods, I must find her!"

And so Hubert strode out of the office rather than to the door he had been from since. Mary Jane . . . Nelly Jane . . . Grizelda Ophele . . . or God knows what, whenever you make yourself known so that Hubert can find out to that where you are, might at last find peace of mind.

And Hubert, wherever you are, searching for you are, wherever you are, come home. No woman, whoever she is, may be, is worth the anxiety you are extending . . . and my columns is getting awfully dull without you.

HUBERT IS CRUSHED

Now this is not only surprised me, but it's really hurt my good friend Hubert. (Is this the only response to our "somewhat desperate plea") So

Light of My Life

by Bob Wilson

A fairly astute observation was made the other day by one of our professors. "Atrnight, the East campus looks like a bright star in the night sky. Those flood lights glaring from every building."

And by golly it was man right . . . with the purity lights illuminating the area one could very easily imagine oneself in the middle of Manhattan. The noise from the Southern Railway tracks across the street does nothing to disturb the illusion either.

It's too bad that the founding fathers of our Universities didn't think to install rustic little lamps along the paths and lawns instead of legions of headlights. They would be a lot more attractive and would serve the purpose admirably without being too ostentatious.

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## Campus Social News

By DIANNE FORBET

Wednesday night Jarvis held its spring house dance in the AFT to be followed last night by Alpaugh. . . Based steps in line next Thursday with predicted odds of two and a half to one. Tonight the SAE's take over.

Hope Valley with their annual Spring Formal . . . preceded by a dinner party at Miller's. . . The Miami Triad Phi Delta, Sigma Chi, and Beta—has signed up for the gym tomorrow night to celebrate the place of their founding with a dance. . .

ZBT pledges and will be honored tomorrow with a dance in the ballroom of Harvey's cafeteria. . . sponsors will be Helen Kossman, Judy Rosenblum, Sue Silkowitz, and Allie Bernholz. . .

And now we know WITLO—Fran Bethea—and a very pretty one she is, too. . . Congrats to the Lambda Chi Omega Girl Yvonne Schweitzer who was escorted to the dance by Dukster Ben Rowen.

Forewell banquets put in their appearance "bout this time every year to give the seniors one more memory of the SAE's institution. The BSB-Sundae party is slated for Wednesday, the Phi Phi senior banquet Thursday along with the Senior class banquet on next Friday. . . the first annual Hoof 'n Horn gala party is scheduled for next Friday.

Tuesday night the ATO's sang to KD Celia Pickett and Hod Shankle. . . The Sigs and Johnny Barber serenaded Kappa Kappa Lambda. . . KA Bob Fisher and del Delt Martha Nichols. . . SPS Ed Best and Jo Aaron. . . Last night the Betas gave out for Frank Sherrill and Zeta Nancy Newburn. . . the ZBT's for AEPhi Simmel Feinberg. . . the SAE's for Lucius Walton and Zeta Betty Bob Walters. . . Congrats and best wishes.

Don't forget the Pan-Hel sing tonight at 8:30 on East Duke lawn. . . weather permitting.

## Drop Plans for Junior-Senior: Lack of Interest Would Mean Loss

Stating that lack of interest and support in the junior-senior prom would mean a large financial loss on the dance scheduled May 14, junior dance chairman Bob Stipe announced that the dance must be called off. The prom was scheduled from 6-12 p.m. in the Woman's gym. Stipe added that students de-

sting a refund should present their class membership cards to ticket sales chairman Jack B-103, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Seven Soloists To Give Recital For Music Club

Music Study Club will present seven Duke vocalists in recital Tuesday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. The recital will be held in the Music Study Club Room in East Duke Building.

Soloists in the recital are Mildred Clouse, soprano; Jeanette Huie, soprano; Marjorie Giff, soprano; Ann Lillard, soprano; Ella Ann Proctor, contralto; Betty Smith, soprano; Roberta Wornatich, contralto; and Ross Fogelman, bass-baritone.

Accompanists are Joann Fain, Betty Hauer, Carol Mackie, Marilyn Switzer, and Guy Spang.

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## 3 Fraternities Sponsor Annual Miami Triad Ball

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi will hold their annual Miami Triad dance Saturday, May 7, in the Women's College Gym.

Sponsors for the event will be Elaine Lawrence, with Art Peller, Sigma Chi president; Laura Duncan, with Loring Jones, Sigma Chi social chairman; Blanche Andrews, with John Sherrill, president of Beta Theta Pi; Jean Chaplin, with Buck Rudisill, Beta social chairman; Janet Bothin, with John Reese, Phi Delta Theta president; and Peggy Ann Tracy, with Paul Campbell, Phi Delta social chairman.



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Sponsors for the dance and their escorts include Lillian Wooten with Hugh Stone, president; Claude Wagner with Mitchell Drew, dance chairman; Jo Hendricks with Ray Richeson, vice-president; Betty Ann Jackson, Furman University, with Dick Baker, treasurer; Lila Lydon with Ed Korbel, social chairman; Lila Granger with Don Townsend, recorder; and Jane Prestwith with Ken Gould, secretary.

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"THE WALKING HILLS"

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On The Stage—In Person  
Sylvia Sydney—John Loder  
in  
"O MISTRESS MINE"

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## High-Powered Blue Jay Outfit Favored Over Duke's Injury-Ridden Squad

High-flying John Hopkins, undefeated National Lacrosse Champions for the past two years and the present rulers in college lacrosse circles, comes to Duke tomorrow afternoon to take on the thrice-beaten Blue Devils at 3 o'clock on the Freshman field.

Coach Woody Myers and his classy Blue Jays are expected to have little trouble in trouncing the injury-ridden, ailing Devil Ten. Last Saturday the highly-touted Baltimore outfit vanquished Army, only minor challenger to the National title crown.

Duke's aggregation has been given little pre-game hope of upsetting the unconquered Jays, but upsets have been known to happen, and Coach Persons' darkhorse Devils could possibly turn the trick with a few breaks and a good day for the Dixie Ten. The starting teams will be evenly matched, but as last year, the reserves on the Hopkins roster will be the deciding factor. Last year the Black and Blue thrashed the Duksters by a 12-0 count.

In the Devil's last outing, Washington and Lee fell before a 17-7 slaughter as Persons' boys came through with their best rainy-day performance of the campaign. The day before the Duke-W. & L. III, the Generals came within a whisker of downing the powerful RPT team—14-7 victors over the Duke ten—in an 11-7 contest that was won only in the closing minutes of the quarter. Still red-hot from the previous day, the Generals snuffed out a 2-0 lead early in the Devil fracas; but the Blue and White settled down and led 9-4 at halftime. Persons cleared the bench in the last two quarters.

In the Blue Jay starting unit will be goalie Joe Sellers; defencesmen Tommy Gough, Lloyd Blumling, and either Mort Keller or Sam Bishop; middleiders Ace Adams, Bobby Sandell, and Fred Smith; and attackmen Corky Shepherd, Gordon Weiman, and Byron Farber. Of these men, all were at one time or another

## Captain of the Rear Guard



Goals Dave Tubbs, pictured above, will have to be up on the very end of his toe tomorrow afternoon against Johns Hopkins. This Baltimore native will be facing one of the highest scoring lacrosse combines in the East.

## Net Team Finishes With Meet Against W. and M. Champs

The Blue Devil tennis squad concludes its regular season today at Williamsburg, Virginia, against the National Collegiate Tennis Champions William and Mary College. The Devils will undoubtedly have the longest running undefeated record of any college team in the nation.

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## Varsity-Frosh Track Teams Meet Tar Heels Tomorrow

Duke University's Varsity and Freshman track teams travel to Chapel Hill Hill tomorrow afternoon to engage the Carolina squad in Kenan Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Bill Albans, greatest runner in the Southern Conference in many a year, leads the undefeated Carolinians who brought home a new record for the shuttle relay from last week's Penn Relays.

Bob Kirk, first in the javelin at the Penn Relays; Sellman and McGill, who took seconds at Philadelphia; and McKenzie, one of the best middle distance men in the conference, will also be on hand for the University. But the team doesn't rely on these men entirely. Last week with the five

Grissie and Bob Marshall due to injuries.

The chances of a frosh victory are somewhat better. In an earlier meeting the Blue Jays defeated the Tar Heels 76-55.

Henry Pose who garnered 15 points in the earlier meet will again enter the 100-yd. dash, the 220 and the broadjump. Frank Nichols who also collected 15 points from the UNC frosh will be counted on in the jumps.

Sports Staffmen Wanted

There will be a meeting of all prospective CHRONICLE Sports Staff members this Monday night, May 9, at 8:30 in the CHRONICLE Office.

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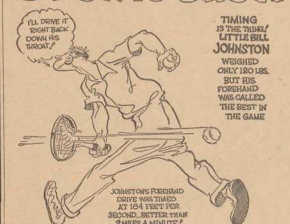
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## Publications Win Five College Press Awards

Duke University publications took a number of awards last week at the annual convention of the North Carolina College Press Association.

The following awards were received by Duke publications and writers:

The *Archives*—best literary magazine for content. The *Duke*

*Engineer*—best technical magazine.

Clarence Brown, of the *Duke and Duchess*—best humorous cartoon. H. D. Loomis, editor of the *Archives*—best short story for "Spring and Fall."

Art Steuer, editor of the *Duke and Duchess*—best humorous short story for "The Amazing Success of Hubert Humpertink."

## 'Red Shoes' Runs For Entire Week Starting Sunday

Running for an entire week, the Eagle Lion production, *Red Shoes* opens at the Colony Theatre in Raleigh, Sunday May 8. All seats will be reserved, by section only, for showings, twice during the week. Tickets will be \$1 per person, with discount coupons which will be distributed at the Information desk on West all next week.

Photographed in a new life-like technique, the film depicts Hans Christian Andersen's well-known story "The Red Shoes." Dramatic stars include Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, Albert Basserman and Edmond Knight.

With choreography by Robert Helpman, dances are a major feature of the production. Co-producers, writers, and directors Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger have previously produced *Stairway to Heaven* and *Black Narcissus*. In a recent issue *Life* acclaimed the film in a colored pictorial spread. Eagle Lion Films expects it to be an important step in film history.

### Physics Lecture

Dr. Charles G. Smith, pioneer investigator of gaseous reactions and other phenomena of gaseous discharges, delivered an address Monday in the Physics building. Dr. Smith's subject was "Studies of the Mercury Arc Cathode." He is a research physicist at Raytheon Manufacturing Company and one of the three founders of the company.

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Representative Walter H. Judd, congressman from Minnesota since 1943, will speak here at the 1949 commencement exercises. He is a recognized expert on foreign affairs.

Other speakers on the program are Governor W. Kerr Scott and President A. H. Rouse. Dr. James T. Glavin, preacher to the University, will deliver the commencement sermon.

The complete commencement is as follows: Friday, June 3—afternoon, alumni golf tournament. Saturday, June 4—10:30 a.m., meeting of the Board of Trustees; 1 p.m., luncheon for the Trustees and the University National Council; 4:45 p.m., band concert; 6:15 p.m., alumni dinner, followed by an open house.

Sunday, June 5—11:00 a.m., commencement sermon; 12:30 p.m., reunion class luncheon; 3:30, carillon recital by Anton Brees; 4:30, organ recital; 6:00 p.m., outdoor reception in honor of the graduating class; 6:30, reunion class dinner; 7:30, final exercises.

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joining exercises; 8:00, Sunday night singing.

Monday, June 6—10:30 a.m., graduation exercises in the indoor stadium; conferring of degrees and messages to the graduating class by Governor Scott and President Edens.

### —Skipworth—

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George has had only the last two days to think for himself.

"He feels that he cannot make the grades that are necessary to get into Med School and at the same time serve as he thinks he should in SGA. Skip would rather have someone do the job who has the time than to hold the office in name only. It is my opinion that no one regrets Skip's decision more than Bob Hazel."

President Hazel, reached for a

statement late Wednesday night, said: "I sincerely hope to do for SGA the things that George had in mind when he resigned. If I can work for SGA with George's spirit, all of my efforts will be for the betterment of the association."

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The Executive Council to whom Skipworth announced his decision was composed of Vice-President Hazel, Secretary Ed Warnick, Treasurer Thomas, and the president. Sitting in on Wednesday's meeting was outgoing SGA president Bob Welch.

Skipworth was elected one week ago in the April 27 SGA final—a runoff which followed the scheduled election.



How weird can one campus politics become—Skip's resignation that is—it would appear that the Union Party really had their wires crossed again, or would it... Van Straten's really have the summer suits—Palm Beach, Northcott, Hazel cords, Moham and Tropicals. Two girls and a bawdy straight from the hills of Kentucky make for a terrific innuendo Tuesday... Mike and Tommy look almost happy as their guests Saturday night at the Freshman Sophomore Prom... P. Kaps head for the beach this week end... Hope they see the new Catalina swim shorts at Van Straten's before they go... we wonder, will Cat return as Freshman did... ATO's get their pledges off to start early in the "handling department..." What's this about Saturday sexual activities on West—and then there are the numerous secret marriages on East—and don't worry girls, Don will keep your secrets. See ya at the Triad Dance or wherever else you may be hollin'.

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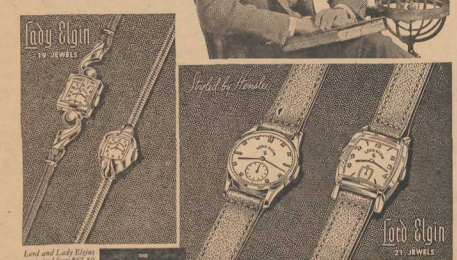
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