

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 52

—Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 7, 1961

NSA Sponsors Conference

Conclave Outlines 'Peace Corps' Plans

By SCOTT STEVENS

Scott Stevens, Chronicle assistant editor last year, attended the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad in Washington during spring vacation. This is the first of three articles in which Stevens presents his impressions and estimates of what occurred at the conference. His second article, to appear next Tuesday, will deal with minority viewpoints and the parliamentary dogfights they evoked.

For more complete information, contact the editor or Chuck Silkett, West Campus NSA coordinator. An additional article on the conference appears on page two of today's paper.—Ed.

"We believe that social, educational, economic, and medical needs are common to men and nations and should be met wherever such problems exist."

These are the opening words of one of the statements of purpose prepared by more than 400 college students who gave up their Fort Lauderdale spring vacations in order to attend the NSA-sponsored National Conference on Youth Service Abroad, last week in Washington, D. C.

In the ten pages of resolutions that followed the opening statement of purpose, the students, from all over the United States, set down their ideas, hopes and plans for the successful implementation of the Peace Corps program officially inaugurated by President Kennedy March 1.

And there were indications from Washington officials that the student conference would not be taken lightly. In a speech to the conference Thursday evening, Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey invited the group to "draw us up a draft bill. . . I hope to be the Senator that introduces this legislation. . ."

The idea of a "Peace Corps"—this seems to be the title that will stick to the program—apparently was conceived originally in 1957 by Wisconsin Congressman Henry Reuss, who encountered a team of four young American schoolteachers while he was touring the Far East to "try to find out what was wrong" with American foreign policy.

Reuss was impressed by the work of the schoolteachers, and by the good will generated by their efforts—so impressed that he, along with the late Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon, introduced a bill in Congress last year authorizing a study at Colorado State University of "the advisability and practicality of a program . . . under which young United States citizens would be trained and serve abroad in programs of technical cooperation."

The Peace Corps idea gained momentum when Kennedy made it a campaign issue last fall; the idea continued to move when it received mention in the Kennedy Inaugural Address, and began to become a reality March 1 of this year, when an Executive Order established a Peace Corps under the direction of R. Sargent Shriver.

(Continued on page 4)

• West Campus is voting today to elect executive officers and senators for MSGA, class leaders, and members of Publications Board, Religious Council and Radio Council. The polls, located in West Union's Alumni Lounge, close tonight at 6. By 12:50 p.m. today, 464 Trinity College students had voted; these students used voting machines. College of Engineering students are marking paper ballots; no turnout total for engineers was available from Elections Board.

Episcopalians Read Modern 'Everyman'

The Episcopal Student Center will sponsor a dramatic reading of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's modern version of the medieval morality play *Everyman* Sunday night at 7:30 at the Center.

Adapted into modern blank verse by Cooper P. Speaks of the English department, the cast will include both faculty members and students. Earl McCarroll as *Everyman* and Lola Powers as the *Temptress* will take the leading roles.

Other members of the cast are Dan Riddick, Jill Halpern, May Bates, Charlotte Seaman, William Lamb and Professors Gale Carrithers, Alan Clugston, Richard E. Quaintance and William W. Combs.

The choir of St. Philip's Episcopal Church under the direction of David Pizarro will furnish the special music, Gustav Holste's cantata, "Turn Back, O Man." Vocal soloists are Susan Rose and Michael Best.

(See Feature, page 4)

Rush Will Include Non-C's Next Year

Fraternity-Freshman Relations Eased; Freshmen Still Need 2.0 To Pledge

Non-C freshmen will rush along with those with an overall 'C' or 2.0 average, and freshmen men will have "open relations on campus" first semester next year as a result of measures passed by the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night.

IFC president Ted Lake said that freshmen and fraternity men may have no contact off campus and freshmen will not be allowed to attend fraternity parties nor be permitted in fraternity sections during first semester.

A 'C' average will still be required to pledge a fraternity, Lake emphasized.

Under the revised rush schedule, non-C's will drop out of rush one week after it begins.

Rush will begin on the same day classes start in February, 1962, and continue for nine days.

Lake said that the major reasons for IFC's action were to restrict rush only by "natural limitations," ("there will be no 'dirty' rush since all fraternities can contact freshmen.")

He cited as the major value of the revamping the opportunity for fraternities and freshmen to "take a longer and more natural look at each other."

"This is an effort to break from the strict rules and regulations and to give the system a chance to adjust more freely to changing situations," Lake said.

IFC feels that "if the system does not begin to accept some responsibility and show that it can adjust and be progressive, then its existence should be questioned."

SU Informal Dance To Replace Formal For Joe College

The Student Union social committee will replace the discontinued Joe College formal with an informal dance Saturday night, April 29.

Committee member Mimi Joyce says the dance will be held in the parking lot behind Flowers Building and will take a theme based on Hoof 'n' Horn's production of "The Boyfriend." There will be no charge, and refreshments will be served. Entertainment may possibly be provided by members of the Hoof 'n' Horn cast, Miss Joyce added.

Floater Deadline
Jim Connolly, Joe College parade committee chairman, has announced that Tuesday, April 11, is the application and entry fee deadline for Joe College floats. He emphasized that the applications and entry fees must be filed with himself, C. B. Johnson or Lee Sammons by that date for consideration by the committee.

Nominees for the title of Mr. Joe College will be allowed to campaign "within all the regulations of Duke University," written and unwritten, "to stimulate interest in the contest as well as the entire week end, Laird Blue, chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee, has announced.

Blue stated that the title of Mr. Joe College is "the highest honor East Campus can bestow on a Duke male and is certainly worth fighting for." Letters have been sent to fraternities and independent representatives informing them of the new contest, he added.

'J.B.' Near Sellout; Standing Room Goes on Sale Saturday

Only a handful of tickets are available for tomorrow night's performance of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning *J. B.*

Standing room tickets will go on sale tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Page Auditorium box office, according to ticket chairman Doug Matthias. The box office will remain open until curtain time, he advised.

The Page Auditorium presentation of this 1959 hit Broadway

play is sponsored by the Student Union major attractions committee.

The cast of the touring production features Broadway, television, and motion performers John Carradine (Nickles), Sheppard Strudwick (J. B.), and Frederic Worlock (Mr. Zuss).

The play is directed by Elia Kazan who brought to the screen "Streetcar Named Desire," and "On the Waterfront."

SU Sets Interviews For All Committees

Student Union's seven committee chairmen will hold interviews for prospective committee members Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. both days, on the second floor of Flowers Building.

The Union's educational affairs, house, major attractions, music and arts, publicity, recreation, and social committee chairmen will interview all interested rising seniors, juniors and sophomores for committee membership.

SU Board of Governors chairman Steve Braswell said that all interested persons should come to the second floor of Flowers Building at their convenience during the interview hours, and that no formal appointment would be required.

Students will be asked to fill out application blanks at that time, and should list three committee preferences, he added.



ALL STAR ARTISTS' SERIES—The National Ballet of Canada is featured in the year's final All Star Artists' Series performance next Thursday in Page Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in 202-A Flowers Building, and are available by phoning extension 2911 or writing box KM, Duke Station. Prices are \$2 and \$2.50. Scene above is from the opera *Coppelius* (Girl with the Enamel Eyes).

Former State Trooper To Head Campus Police

A man who was a Pennsylvania state trooper for 20 years has been hired to head the campus police force, the Chronicle learned today.

The March 20 appointment of Warren C. A. Bear was not announced through the Bureau of Public Information—the regular channel.

This morning, W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, said the hiring of Bear followed a four-year search during which 50 to 60 applicants were considered. Whitford asserted Bear's appointment has nothing to do with a complete review of campus security ordered by President J. Deryl Hart.

Bear could not be reached for comment. Whitford said he is considering the organization and training of the force at present.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

EDITORIALY SPEAKING

A Workable Idea

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Editor

Appearing in today's paper are two articles on the recent National Conference on Youth Service Abroad; they are written by enthusiasts of the Peace Corps, by men who think the Corps can become a realistic, humanitarian-oriented tool to aid other peoples in helping themselves.

They are committed to the idea, and they have done substantial thinking about how the Peace Corps can become reality and what it should entail.

Central to their thinking is that the Peace Corps must not be any means be primarily a political weapon; it must not, in other words, be an instrument of United States' foreign policy. Rather, it must be, if it is to gain any standing at all among the peoples of the nations it is designed to help, humanitarian.

The Corps' members must be willing to sacrifice comforts which have become essentials in our easy way of living; they must be willing to work and live at the level of the people with whom they associate. They must be dedicated to helping these people.

The Corps will not be designed, according to present sentiment, to win the world to capitalistic democracy; Corpsmen will not be selling the American political or economic systems.

WHAT THEY will be selling are the doctrines which ideally are central to these systems: the dignity of the individual, the right of political self-determination, the right to some measure of economic security and to some level of education. The selling job will not be conducted in a glamorous Madison Avenue method; it will be done by demonstrating that the American people and the American government are sympathetic to the aspirations of the peoples of underdeveloped countries.

The Corps will demonstrate this sympathy by acting and living on a grass-roots level.

But, even as we must be realistic about what the Corps'

methods should be, we must be realistic in our expectations of what it may accomplish. The Corps will not be large—it may comprise 15,000 in two or three years. It will not be able to produce sweeping changes in the nations where it operates.

Its successes will be, and should be expected to be, modest. Its aim will be to teach teachers, so that the underdeveloped countries themselves will be able to carry on the job of economic, social, and political revolution (this is an accurate phrase; when one considers present standards and conditions in the nation-states where the Corps will likely be active).

THE CORPS' activities will be politically beneficial to the United States by creating good will and friendship among the peoples of backward nations, and by giving more of our somewhat uninformed citizens a first-hand look at the conditions and desires of their peoples. But this political benefit itself will also be unspectacular.

In short, the Corps provides a first-rate outlet for the practical idealism of America's young people; it provides a focus of commitment for the detached student generation, so evident here at the University; it provides a means of helping to alter the unfortunate image that our tourists and sometimes inept government officials have projected overseas.

The plans for the Corps are by no means final; Congressional approval is a major obstacle, for the Peace Corps will cost money that Congressmen may hesitate to spend for a non-political venture. The structure and emphases of the Corps are yet to be finally determined.

The central idea of humanitarianism is fixed, however. It is an idea to which college students here should rally; the Peace Corps deserves our attention. We would go further to say it merits our support.

At least, Duke students should discuss the Corps; some, perhaps, may want to join it.

Some Needed Experiments

The Administration announced earlier this week the establishment of three 'experimental living groups' on West Campus. They ask, in a letter to student leaders, for active interest and support.

The letter interestingly emphasizes the long-range implications of the experiments in showing "whether new patterns of living may have a place on the Duke campus of the future." This long-range orientation of the projects may reflect their origin in long-range planning.

We hope that the experiments, if they are testing-grounds for

the future, will be considered objectively by students and Administration; that they exist in the midst of conventional facilities and attitudes must not be ignored in evaluating their success.

We hope also that the clear need for drastic alteration of the West Campus dormitory complex—if students are to realize their potential—will be recognized and acted upon.

The experiments, it appears to us, should serve as workable initial steps in a needed shift to a more academically oriented housing situation.

By Paul Wohlford

The Promising Revolution

While press-prominent, beach-deprived youths rioted in Florida last week, quieter and perhaps more representative young Americans met in Washington to discuss the Peace Corps, a potential channel for the constructive expression of youthful energies. They listened to and questioned the most knowledgeable men on the program, including its director, R. Sargent Shriver.

The students wholeheartedly endorsed the advancement of democratic principles via a working program to improve economic and social conditions of their fellow men. Recognizing the profound revolution sweeping the world, they called for a policy of non-imperialistic internationalism.

BUT the conference's most dramatic message came from the students actually involved in the change. The 12,000 students of Teheran University, Iran, congratulated the U. S. youths:

"For centuries the energies of the world's youth had been destined to save humanity from oppression, poverty, disease and ignorance. Under present conditions, because of our uprising and resistance against the despotic and corrupt rule and fraudulent elections, the Iranian government has closed the doors of the university and 1,100 of our fellow students have been arrested."

"It won't be long before we, like our brave Turkish and Korean brothers, will break the chains of tyranny and despotism, we will then move forward more effectively, with you and young people everywhere in the free world in building a better and more promising future for all of us."

THE SPIRIT of revolution prevailed from the conference's outset, in the message of Ernest S. Griffith, Dean of the School of International Service: "Our country must align itself to revolution . . . to the revolution against racism, against colonialism, against self-seeking oligarchies, against illiteracy and ignorance; and to the revolution for labor, for self-government, for recognition of the significance of the individual man."

The invited experts said gushing enthusiasm will not work abroad in the field, but they encouraged an even greater expression of humanitarian concern, hoping this



WOHLFORD

will grow and mature. As a Carnegie Endowment official, Patricia C. Wohlgenuth, put it, in answer to the question of what will happen to the enthusiasm of so many undergraduates:

"You're right, they won't qualify. What about putting them to work in the sit-ins (indeed, the sit-ins are what aroused American youth to its moral responsibilities in the first place), in cleaning up our slums, in teaching English to Puerto Ricans in New York, in running creches for migrant workers in California and Texas—and in acquiring the skills that will qualify them for eventual participation in the youth corps?"

The high-point of the conference was Senator Hubert Humphrey's address—interrupted a dozen times by enthusiastic applause, and eloquent, beyond expectations. Those who serve abroad, taking part in the world revolution, will return to infuse our own democratic revolution with new life.

"We'll get a return from the Peace Corps—a real understanding of the world."

Almost surprisingly, Humphrey emphasized the differ-

ences between the people and the government. The Peace Corps, like Operation Hope (the hospital ship), should have only minimal governmental organization and coordination. Like Operation Hope, the people should run it.

Instead of having loyalty oaths, he would require an oath like that of any public official—to uphold the Constitution. Emphasizing the concept of pluralism in our heritage, Humphrey chided those who would have six months indoctrination in a "Freedom Academy" before going out to propagandize for the U. S.

"IF YOU WANT a monolithic organization, you're in the wrong meeting, the wrong conference, the wrong ideology, and the wrong country."

Humphrey only hinted obliquely at a serious function the program may serve—to move away from the militaristic posture. Speaking on the training of members, he noted, "Some of the finest language schools in the country are only half-filled. There is a beautiful one in Monterey, California." (Monterey is the site of the Army language school.)

(Continued on page 7)

Chronicle Forum

Editor, the Chronicle:

Moral decadence—walking across the grass on campus indiscriminately. Would these people prefer a half-filled asphalt campus to lie on when listening to their holy Joe College Spring concert.

Wm. Schauf

By Len Pardue

Reviewing the 'Peer'

I might attempt to be humorous in replying to the Peer's declaration of war, but I think a more serious tone is desirable in evaluating this issue of the University's entertainment magazine.

It has some very funny moments; the declaration of war, to me, is one of the best of them. The pictures of Civil War scenes are indisputably hilarious, and Woody Halstead and staff deserve spirited applause for their imagination and ingenuity.

These qualities are evident

most everywhere in the magazine. Jerry Sawers' cover, a pencil-sketch mind you, is excellent. The art work is outstanding throughout this spring issue of 18(?)61.

Curtis Miles, if I may be permitted to praise a more than 'part-time' Chronicle writer, does a very good job with his account of the adventures of a Confederate submarine. His wit and his facts mesh neatly to produce an entertaining and informative article.

AND MORE: the 'Epistles to Peer,' though I suspect somehow they were not written by the signees, are humorous as usual. Dave Deamer's cartoons are up to his usual par—well-drawn and funny. Miss Carol Rogers is indeed an appealing 'Peers,' though she seems to suffer from the juxtaposition with the black background.

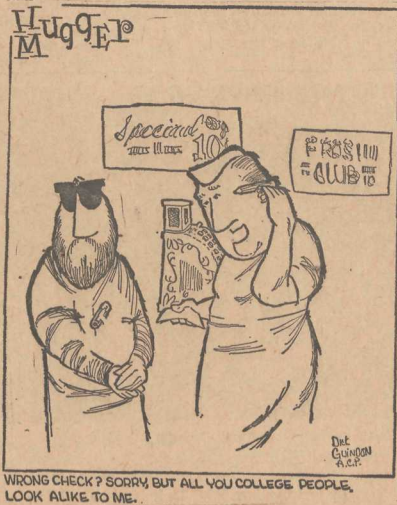
But somewhere along the line—specifically, in the fiction—the Peer's entertainment and humor falls flat. I don't want to seem totally negative about the efforts of Bruce Cotton, Cadwallader Dittmar, and Bonnie Randall, but I really think the Peer can and should do better.

It simply seems to me, and I say this in all sympathy with these authors, that their wit (or their attempts to entertain) comprises tired gibes and overworked twists. For instance, Miss Randall writes: "Fortunately, the key men are right here at Duke University. (Small world, isn't it?)" "Besides I'm near-sighted and about half-dead!" "21 does not have grits listed on the menu."

(Continued on page 7)

Published every Tuesday 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 \$6.00 per year. Cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

CODE EDITOR: SUE STRONG; ASSISTANT EDITOR: DAVE SANFORD; MANAGING EDITOR: GALEN GRIFFIN; FEATURE EDITORS: ESTHER BOE, ROBERT WINKLER; EXCHANGE EDITOR: CINDY SMITH; SPORTS EDITOR: KENT BISHOP; EDITORIAL BOARD: JUDY AUSTIN, BOB CONOLLEY, CHARLES WATERS; COLUMNISTS: BOB PIPPER, WOODY HALSTEAD, WALLACE KAUFMAN, BARBARA UNDERWOOD; NEWS EDITOR: MIKE JONES, MILES GULLINGSBUD; BOOK REVIEWER: MATTIAS; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: FRED GERRICK; PHOTOGRAPHERS: GARY HUSA, J. R. ZEPKIN; CODE BUSINESS MANAGER: ANNE VERNHOFF; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: PETER HANCOCK; ADVERTISING MANAGER: DAVID GOODE; OFFICE MANAGER: BRUCE RICHARDS; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER: BOB SMITH; CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER: DON WILL.



Compulsory Plan Centers on Army Reserve

Clemson To Cease AFROTC Program

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Exchange Editor

Air Force ROTC at Clemson is being discontinued.

The phasing out program will begin next semester when only 300 freshmen will be allowed to elect the Air Force curriculum. These new students and all present students will be allowed to complete their course.

Starting in September, 1962, no freshmen will be taken in to the program; the following year, no sophomores, and so on until the program has been discontinued completely.

Reasons for this move were given by College President Robert C. Edwards in a letter to Major General William J. Bell, Commandant of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama: "We feel the basic program should be compulsory for all students and we also feel that every qualified student should be given an opportunity to secure a commission if he so desires."

Edwards stated that under

the present AFROTC program many students are being denied commissions because of a diminishing need for non-flying officers. He pointed out that while Clemson College enrollment is increasing, yearly Air Force requirement for 4,000 newly commissioned officers has been reduced to 3,500.

ROTC at Clemson is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores. More than 700 students are enrolled in the Air Force program while only about 70 will qualify for the advanced junior and senior classes, and only 26 will eventually receive commissions as officers. In an editorial in the campus newspaper, The Tiger said, "The administration doesn't feel that the output justifies the input."

Dropping the AFROTC training will enable the College to expand its Army ROTC program to help meet the unmet need of 14,000 newly commissioned officers each year. This expansion program will include more benefits for the cadet and increase the number of gradu-

ates receiving commissions.

Edwards concluded by stating, "It is my considered opinion that by concentrating on a single program with the Army, our quota may be increased to a figure significantly higher than the combined Army and Air Force quotas."

"We feel a very definite obligation, not only from a National Defense point of view but to our students, to do everything possible to provide opportunities for a commission for every student who can qualify and who desires to earn a commission."

Ceylon Needs Teachers

Ceylon schools are interested in recruiting college graduates to teach English or science in Ceylon high schools. Further information is available in the Appointments Office. Deadline is April 12.

ANNIE LEWIS JOHNSTON

'61 May Queen at Festival

The 1961 May queen, Miss Annie Lewis Johnston, is representing the University at the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington, North Carolina, this weekend.

Miss Johnston is president of Bassett House, chairman of the student sub-committee of the Long Range Planning Committee and was chosen Homecoming Queen this fall.

The May Queen will be crowned during Joe College Weekend, said Social Standards chairman Gail Barksdale, who was in charge of the election.



ANNIE LEWIS JOHNSTON



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



He had, alas, only a single athletic skill.

And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflinching pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Rockefeller Foundation Gives \$100,000 Fellowship, President Hart Announces

The Rockefeller Foundation has given a \$100,000 research grant to the School of Forestry and a fellowship to Dr. Joel Colton, professor of history, President Deryl Hart announced today.

The forestry school grant will finance a five-year study of water supply control.

Colton will use his fellowship to complete work on a book concerning the political thought and career of Leon Blum, French Socialist leader who was France's prime minister in the 1930's. Colton will be on sabbatical leave during the 1961-62 school year.

GUITARS
WATCHES

TYPEWRITERS
TRUNKS

Loans on Anything
Of Value

PROVIDENCE LOAN OFFICE

106 E. Main St.

Phone 682-4431



CAROLINA

Now Playing!

'The Alamo'

John Wayne

Richard Widmark

CENTER

Now Showing!

'All In A Night's Work'

Dean Martin

Shirley Maclaine

Quadrangle Pictures

Saturday 8:15 p.m.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning

play

'J.B.'

RIALTO

Here Now!

'Ben Hur'

Special Student Prices



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heals
razor nicks, helps keep your skin
in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

SULTON New York • Toronto

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Theme of 'Everyman' at Episcopal Student Center

Man With a Few Hours of Life

By MUFF WARN

What happens to a man when he learns that he has only a few hours to live?

This is the situation explored by *Everyman*, the medieval English morality play, and the "dramatic impact" of this situation is the secret of its continuing popularity, asserts Professor Cooper Speaks of the English Department.

Speaks has translated *Everyman* into a modern English presentation from the German version written in the 1920's by Hugo von Hoffmannsthal.

* * *

VON HOFFMANNSTHAL, Speaks notes, was "at this time probably the greatest poet of the German-speaking world." He wrote the librettos for almost all of Richard Strauss music, including *Electra* and *Capriccio*. "I believe he realized that the problems of *Everyman* were the same whether he lived in medieval England or modern Europe or, for that matter, Duke University," states Speaks.

"*Everyman* is very much afraid of death. It has given his life over to worldly goods and to sensual matters."

"He asks his friends, his mistress, his family to go with him to meet death, but he finds that the only things that go with him are good deeds and faith."

Good deeds, faith and death are allegorical figures in the morality play.

"In English drama the morality play bridged the gap between the miracle plays, which had been based completely on saints' lives or Biblical sources, and the secular



COOPER SPEAKS—of the English faculty translated the medieval English morality play *Everyman* into a modern English presentation from the German. Speaks's production will be presented at 8 Sunday evening in the Episcopal Student Center on Alexander Avenue. Earl McCarroll will star as *Everyman* with Lolla Powers featured as the Temptress.

Photo by Gerkens

drama of Elizabethan times," explains Speaks.

"*Everyman* has had a certain kind of appeal because man becomes the central figure with his temptations."

The presentation of the play here comes in keeping with the revival of the interest in religious drama, Speaks states.

Speaks first became interested in the play on seeing it last summer at the annual Salzburg Festival, the occasion for which von Hoffmannsthal originally rendered the play.

Consequently, when he was asked to direct a play at the Episcopal Student Center, *Everyman* came immediately to mind. The lack of good

English version prompted Speaks to translate his own from the German.

Encouraged by the successful example of the *King Lear* reading last year, Speaks has included both students and faculty in the cast of *Everyman*.

"I feel very deeply that students and faculty members at Duke do not get together in intellectual activities," Speaks says.

This production will present another opportunity for them to share "an intellectual and spiritual experience."

The evening's presentations will include not only students and faculty, but also "town and gown," Speaks observed.

* * *

FOLLOWING the play, Saint Philip's Episcopal Choir will sing the modern cantata, *Turn Back O Man*, by Gustav Holst, which continues the play's theme.

This theme is "the old problem of man finding eternal values, which is essentially a religious problem as well as an intellectual one." Speaks suggested, "You might put it another way—*Ereditio et Religio*."

Eberhart Refuses To Use Negative Approach in Evaluation of Poetry

By TOM COOLEY

Thirty odd years ago, Richard G. Eberhart wrote a short poem declaring that a critic had best "love" the poems he criticized.

During the thirty-year lapse since "The Critic" was first published, Eberhart has risen to become Poet in Residence at Dartmouth College and Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress, but he has not forgotten this cry of his youth.

He believes that "too much criticism is a noose around the neck of creation" and re-

fuses to take the "easy" approach to criticism, the negative approach.

He searches for a poem's strong points, and when he finds one he savors it and offers its creator praise.

In a discussion of the work of student poets from the April issue of *The Archive*, he commented on, but did not dwell on, weaknesses. He did not hesitate to offer due applause but did not overly praise.

Eberhart's creed of criticism is, in part, paradoxical: he claims to be a relativist but insists that he is absolutely relativistic.

* * *

Permission Needed To Live Off Campus

West Campus Judicial Board emphasized in a statement released Wednesday "that it is a violation of a University regulation to maintain living quarters off campus, for any reason, without permission of the Dean of Men."

Violation of this regulation, according to the statement, "will be considered by the Board under the maximum penalty of suspension."

Dean Robert Cox philosophy of the University as a "residence" institution was incompatible with allowing students to live off campus at will.

Cox noted the rule also applies during summer school and to students who rent rooms off campus during exam periods.

'Y' Committee Head Interviews Slated

YMCA committee chairman interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week, according to 'Y' president Randy Carpenter. Interviews Monday are from 7 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 11 p.m. in 201 Flowers Building.

Carpenter announced last night that five of the 'Y's' 10 committees would assume new names next year. The changes are: campus service to University cooperative, Edgemont to social development, human relations to global affairs, handbook and directory to publications and Wright's Refuge to community welfare.

NSA-Sponsored Conference Outlines Proposals for Forming 'Peace Corps'

(Continued from page 1)

Working from this background, students from some 300 colleges and universities convened on the campus of American University—and in the rooms of the Shoreham Hotel—in Washington March 29-31, to formulate and present the ideas of the group which will contribute most directly to the success or failure of the Peace Corps.

For the most part, the delegates took their task seriously, although Senator Humphrey's address kept his audience laughing continuously, and one embarrassed girl brought down the house by asking Peace Corps Director Shriver—hesitantly, but very persistently—about official Corps "fraternization policy."

As the conference progressed through the Wednesday and Thursday workshops and into the final plenary session Friday morning, several definite concepts about different aspects of the Peace Corps became apparent:

- The Peace Corps should be primarily a humanitarian organization, dedicated to service wherever a country or a people should ask for help; the goal of raising United States prestige should be secondary, and would,

in fact, follow successful humanitarian efforts.

- Selection standards for potential Corpsmen must be high, aiming for individuals physically fit to live in primitive circumstances and emotionally able to combine unusual dedication, common-sense practicality and "cultural empathy" into a working attitude acceptable to the proud people of host countries.

- The training program for Corpsmen should consist of three stages; the first and second stages, to be taken in the United States would attempt to inform the Corpsman about his host country and to prepare him physically and emotionally for life in the host country, while the third stage of training, to take place in the host country, would give a Corpsman on-the-job experience, practice at the native language, and practice at living as a working Corpsman.

- Under actual working circumstances, a Corpsman would necessarily live with, and at the same level as, the people of the host country with whom he is working; for this reason, working Corpsmen would receive only a subsistence allowance, although remuneration would be accumulated in the United States at the rate of \$50-\$75 per month.



\$4.98
NOW
\$3.69

Mono Suggested List

APRIL ONLY
SEE YOUR FAVORITE LIMELITER DEALER TODAY!

The Sound  of Quality

COEDS!

Visit our Women's
Sportswear Department

Third Floor



You'll like our newest fashions for Spring and Summer.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

In Arts Celebration

'Archive' Draws Praise from Critics

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle Coed Editor

Participants in the third annual Literary Arts Celebration offered favorable and even enthusiastic appraisals of material in the latest issue of *The Archive*.

Post Richard Eberhart examined student poetry in *The Archive* Wednesday afternoon in the opening session of the celebration. Last night a panel consisting of Hiram Haydn, novelist, critic and editor; Jessie Rehder, professor of English at the University of North Carolina; and Reynolds Price of the University English department, discussed the fiction in *The Archive*.

Eberhart classed Wallace Kaufman's "Elegy for John Donne" at the top of the poetry offerings. He pointed out the originality of certain lines and praised the "fine tapestry weaving" and sound manipulation. "The poem has a great deal of sympathy with the subject," Eberhart said. He mentioned the Donnan touches in the poem with favor and observed that at the same time the poem is not overly imitative.

Allen J. Koppenhaver's "To a Pigeon" was singled out for its poignancy and stringent realism. Eberhart remarked that the poet could have economized on some phrases but on the whole it is a well-contained, deeply probing poem. "I Met Her at a Literary Party" is a good title for Jim

Applewhite's poem. Eberhart observed. He described it as "an emotional, personal poem" of distinct originality. The conclusion merited the adjectives "lyrical, moving, . . . sort of Shellen."

Eberhart was a bit less generous with Fred Chappell's "Le Soleil du Mal," claiming that it presents its argument too strongly. However, he offered well deserved praise of its stanza construction and diction and the quality of certain lines.

Robert Forti's "Song" drew just criticism for its inappropriate title and lack of communication. Eberhart, who reads "as a poet, not a critic" to "appreciate and not tear apart," found the multiplicity of ideas and the flowery images in this poem praiseworthy.

Jim Applewhite handles his subject very well, although the idea is not new. Eberhart said of "Trees After an Ice Storm," Applewhite's second contribution to this issue of *The Archive*.

Ann Tyler's stories stimulated most comment from the audience as well as the panel last night, particularly "The Saints in Caesar's Household." There were many interpretations of the somewhat ambiguous story. Of the panelists, Haydn was uncertain about the meaning, while Miss Rehder and Price held slightly differing views.

Miss Rehder saw the story as having multiple meanings. Price regarded it as an initiation story in which a girl discovers the

tragic fact that there are situations in life without remedy. Haydn mentioned that the highest kind of praise for a story is for people to be so interested in it that they argue about it.

"I Never Saw Morning," Miss Tyler's other story, was described as a "people" story by Miss Rehder in praise of its sensitive characterization. The motives and feelings of the characters in this story are more understandable than those in the preceding one; the reader finds it easier to feel a part of the story.

Sharon Porter's "Miss Carey" is a "picture story—as though I were looking at it instead of there with it," Miss Rehder commented. Price offered the observation that the author had successfully employed every detail of the story to tell something about Miss Carey.

"The author chose to leave the story open-ended," Haydn said of Ed Norris's "The Spectre."

Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PARTIES

Tau Epsilon Phi—Party Friday night at Aycock's Cabin

Sigma Chi—Hawaiian Party Saturday night at the Tarheel Club in Raleigh with the Sigma Chi chapter at N. C. State

Phi Delta Theta—South Sea Island Party Saturday night at Maultsby's Cabin

Kappa Alpha—Old South Weekend in Richmond, Virginia

Alpha Tau Omega—Party Saturday night at the Dohun House

PINNINGS:

Pi Kappa Alpha Ed Hilliard to Barbara Greene

Pi Kappa Alpha Tony Brush to Mary Hooser

Phi Kappa Sigma Paul Ervin to Kitten Horack

Sigma Nu Joe Taylor to Ina Wooden (New Orleans)

Alpha Tau Omega Bill Taylor

to Nancy Sikirika (Boston U.)
Julie Vance to Dick Bates (Phi Delta Theta at U. of Illinois)

ENGAGEMENTS

Lucy Aldrich to Henry Hinson (N. C. State)

Gail Eastwood to Jim Dean (Atlanta)

Ann Kettering to Jim Waddell (Divinity School)

Janet Kline to Ken Alexander (Divinity School)

Annie Lewis Johnston to Phi Delta Theta Bob Garda

Sheila Sapero to Zeta Beta Tau Dick Haisfield

Robin Shaban to Bill Tabor (Wake Forest)

Claire Sommers to Al Rundle (Sigma Alpha Epsilon grad)

Judy Rowe (Hanes) to Delta Tau Delta Harold Vick

Delta Theta Pi Ward Stevenson to Patsy Marshall (WC)

Dean Edwards to Paul Carr of Jew University

Alumnae Meeting Features Tischendorf, Mrs. Bevington, Cole in Lecture Series

A meeting of the Alumnae Council and the election of officers will highlight the 17th annual Alumnae Day tomorrow.

The meeting, to feature lectures by members of the University faculty, annually draws several hundred former students.

The Alumnae Council meeting set for tonight at 6 in the Old Trinity Room, will hear brief reports from Miss Florence R. Brinkley, dean of The Woman's College, and Miss Ann Jacobansky, dean of the School of Nursing. A luncheon is scheduled for tomorrow at 1 in the East Campus Union.

Following a 9:30-10:30 coffee hour tomorrow morning the Association will hear a lecture by assistant professor of history Alfred P. Tischendorf on "Latin

America and the New Frontier." At 11:30 Dr. R. Taylor Cole, James B. Duke professor of political science and provost of the University, will speak on "Independent Nigeria."

After the luncheon Mrs. Helen Bevington, associate professor of English, will lecture on ideas for light verse in "When Pound, Make a Note Of."

BERMUDAS



Durham's
Largest
Selection



The Young
Men's Shop
WEST MAIN ST.

DRIVE
Your Own Car
IN
EUROPE

LEASE a NEW Car
PURCHASE a NEW Car*
Rent a Late Model Car

VOLKSWAGEN SIMCA
MERCEDES RENAULT
HILLMAN PORSCHE

*with Repurchase Plan available
... or bring it home with you.

The pleasant, economical way to travel in Europe. We make all arrangements for the Plan you prefer.

Write for full details

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.

Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

LP Albums

25% OFF

at THE RECORD BAR

Corner of Church & Parrish Sts., Durham

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M
student representatives throughout the nation.



L&M UNLOCKS
CAMPUS
OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with 1,883 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband?
Answer: Get higher education _____ Find a husband _____

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?
Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
Both contribute equally _____

L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR



... Flavor that never
dries out your taste!

Get the flavor only L&M unlocks...
available in pack or box.

L&M
Campus
Opinion
Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%
Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% - Quality of tobacco 32%
Both contribute equally 58%

Tobacco and filter quality are equally important. That's why today's L&M features top quality tobaccos and L&M's famous Miracle Tip... pure white outside, pure white inside. Try a pack today.

(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.)

©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



UP AND OVER—This not untypical scene is a sign of spring; an unidentified student vaults over the chain around the main quad to trot diagonally across the grass to his room. Small wonder that the Joe College lawn concert may be moved elsewhere—there may be no lawn on the quad to justify having it there. *Photo by Stith*

YWCA Slates Parents' Week End April 14-16, Registration Next Week

The YWCA will sponsor its annual Parents' Week End April 14, 15 and 16 with the theme of "Duchess Days."

Registration is taking place in East Campus dormitories next week.

The weekend will begin Friday night with dormitories holding coffees, to be attended by faculty and students, to honor the parents. A panel discussion, "The Value of a Liberal Education for a College Woman," is scheduled for 11:30 in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Parents, faculty and students will participate.

A luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in the East Campus Union. A garden party in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gar-

dens will honor the parents that afternoon. Music will be a special carillon concert from the Chapel by visiting carillonneur Wendell Westcott of Michigan State University.

Parents and their daughters will attend the annual Woman's Glee Club concert Saturday night at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. They will hear the Reverend Professor Arthur T. Moligan of Virginia Theological Seminary in the University service of Worship Sunday morning at 11.

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES



OR
STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

Where Duke Men
Shop With Confidence



**The Young
Men's Shop**
WEST MAIN ST.

Have A Sports Car Delivered To You At Graduation

Special arrangements for graduating seniors. Visit Uzzle Motor Co. for full details and see the exciting MG, Austin Healey Sprite, and Austin Healey "3000."

Uzzle Motor Co. -- Parts & Service
Authorized BMC Dealer



There is no finer Love than
Young Love. . . .
There are no finer dia-
monds than those you will
find here.
They go together.

WELDON'S Jewelers

PCS
Member

327 W. Main Street
THE STUDENTS' JEWELERS
Downtown Durham
Use Your I.D. Cards

PCS
Member

Sociologists Konig, Hughes Speak Here

Dr. Everett C. Hughes and Dr. Rene Konig, world-noted sociologists, will speak in 208 Flowers building at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

Hughes, a University of Chicago professor and currently visiting professor at the University of Kansas, will discuss "The Queer Ways of Students and Their Teachers."

Hughes served as editor of the "American Journal of Sociology" from 1952 to 1960 and as president of the Society for Applied Anthropology in 1951.

"The Changing Family in Germany" will be the topic presented by Konig, who heads the Sociological Research Institute at the University of Cologne, Germany.

Corps Roundtable Set

An informal discussion of the Peace Corps will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 224 Allen Building. Four delegates to the recent national conference on the Peace Corps and graduate student Paul Wohlford will lead the discussion, which is open to all students. Literature and questionnaires will be distributed.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Arnold Air Society has elected Warren Hottle its commander. William Lamb was chosen executive officer; Richard Titus, administrative officer; Robert Breen, operations officer; and James Hamilton, comptroller.

The Duke Concert Band will present its annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. Compositions to be played will include pieces by Wagner, Milhaud, Saint-Saens and Gounod. Flutist Tom Howell will play a solo, "Concertino," by Cecile Chaminade.

East Campus juniors will feature a beachcomber theme at the junior class banquet in the Gilbert Addoms dining hall Tuesday night from 5 to 7. All juniors, including those who have accelerated to the senior class level, may attend. A monologue, a skit and a song number will be the entertainment.

The Reverend Professor James T. Cleland of the University Divinity School will deliver the sermon in the Uni-

versity Service of Worship Sunday morning at 11.

Jim Oldham will go to Western Europe this summer as a work-camper following his selection by the Missions Committee of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union. Oldham, a member of Alpha Tau Omega and a former Y-FAC, will be aided in meeting expenses by the Baptist Student Union and other interested parties.

Sarah Jane Bennett, a senior English major, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study. Announcement of the award raises the number of University recipients this year to 19, a record number.

**Required reading
for daydreamers . . .**

How to go about saving money ...while you go about seeing Europe

**EURAILPASS --
the one ticket that takes you
first class to 13 countries
for a whole month.
The cost? . . . Only \$110!**

Take a month to capture the zest of the real Europe, from the silent splendor of ancient cathedrals to the clamor of colorful seaports. Share the warmth of its charming people, the sheer joie de vivre of the friendly European.

Feel the tempo, the quickening pulse of Europe's vitality when you travel by train with Eurailpass. This convenient ticket will take you anywhere over 100,000 miles of luxurious first class service.

Roam through the Austrian Alps, the lowlands of Belgium. Watch picture-book farms come to life in the drowsy mist of a Danish dawn. Fall hopelessly in love with France. Discover at leisure the true meaning of German Gemütlichkeit. Cock your ear to the clatter of windmills in Holland and surrender completely to the ageless warmth that is Italy.

Chemin de fer . . . everywhere! Pay a visit to Luxembourg. Take side trips. Many bus, boat and ferry lines are included. Sit and listen to the vast silence of a Norwegian fiord. Travel through Portugal. See those castles in Spain. Let Sweden and Switzerland show you what Wanderlust really is.

Eurailpass is the real way to see Europe, its breathtaking countryside and historic cities. Eurailpass gives you so much—for so little. Even famous "crack trains" are at your disposal.

Two months cost only \$150; three months just \$180. Children under 10—half price; under 4—free

For free illustrated folder write Eurailpass, Dept. S-1, Box 191, N.Y. 10, N.Y. Buy Eurailpass from your travel agent.

BETWEEN FRIENDS... There's nothing like a Coke!



Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Men, Women Pick Glee Club Officers

Ken Byrd and Jeanette Glass will preside over next year's Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, respectively.

Also elected by the men's group are Dick Titus, business manager; Dick Best, personnel manager; and Don Latham, public relations.

The other Woman's Glee Club executive council members are Jane Ford, public relations and social affairs; Gara Greef, business manager; and Janey Tolson, personnel manager.

'Peer' Review

(Continued from page 2)

Ditmar, a pen-name apparently, works with a very motheaten situation in "All Riot Along the Potomac." A prudish public-relations man tries to reform the ways of the corrupted military; but the results are like day-old ginger-ale.

Bruce Cotton, another pen-name, attempts to entertain by demonstrating that some of the Civil War situations were really quite different from what we've been told, but he fails even to achieve the somewhat original conclusion that Ditmar came up with.

Maybe my concept of humor is inaccurate, but I think the *Peer* needs in its fiction the same imagination and ingenuity that Halstead and his freedom-loving helpers instill into other parts of the magazine. If you or they disagree, I wish you would reply in the Chronicle Forum.

I do think the issue is worth your buying, though, and I hope this unsubsidized effort will receive student support.

Daryll Powell's "A Shadow of Grief" is the best fiction in the issue. He teeters dangerously on the brink of sentimentalism, but his statement about the grief war brings is poignant.

The Promising Revolution

(Continued from page 2)

As one quickly gathered from the remarks of the program's designers, the Peace Corps is calling many, but choosing few. Mr. Shriver encouraged other agencies to take as many young people as possible. (Lists of agencies carrying on international service programs in which young American volunteers participate are available at the Student Union office.)

A plenary session on the final day of the conference adopted a report that emerged from 13 workshops. This hastily agreed upon consensus diluted the vigor and dedicated concern seen in most of the youth delegates.

But the conference was not designed to be a one-shot affair. Rather, the real work of communicating the new idealism to thousands of uninitiated is just beginning.

In the closing address, Dr. Harold Taylor, past president of Sarah Lawrence College, again articulated the spirit of revolu-

tion. He quoted intentionally from Emerson, MacLeish, and Frost, to link our American heritage of freedom to its modern redefinition seen in emerging nations throughout the world.

"OUR NATION must move away from its military posture and toward the construction" of programs of development for the dignity of man. Our government, he optimistically asserted, is now "moving in subtle ways to change our foreign policy."

Taylor called for international arts festivals, summer institutes and other programs "in order to unite the world in terms of cultural rather than military alliances."

One may perhaps have found in the NSA conference itself, confirmation of the truth in MacLeish's notion that "men will fight from hatred, but only to hope will they give themselves entirely."

We Invite You to
See Our Complete
Selection of Quality

Sports Equipment

Special School
Prices on
Gym Needs!

Come In Today . . .

Use Your PCS Credit Card—

DURHAM SPORTING GOODS

201 E. Chapel Hill St.—Durham

East Campus Elects New Class Officers

East Campus' rising seniors elected Sandy Deckert their president recently.

Beth Harris will serve as senior class vice-president, Harriet Daniel as secretary, Pat Wallendorf as treasurer and Mel Seyfert as WSGA representative. Junior class officers elected for next year are Carol Williams, president; Carol Ramsey, vice-

president; Kitten Horack, secretary; Harriet Hester, treasurer; and Anne Irwin, WSGA representative.

Leading the rising sophomore class will be president Lucy Taylor, vice-president Cynthia Batte, secretary Beverly Neblett, treasurer Jo Harriet Haley and WSGA representative Stuart Upchurch.

Soft
Shoulder
Expressions

in
**MADRAS & BATIK
SPORTCOATS**

A multitude of bold, unusual sportcoat patterns distinguish College Hall's authentic, hand-loomed India Madras and new, exotic Batiks—many exclusively with us:

From \$29.50



The Young Men's Shop

Salem refreshes your taste

—“air-softens” every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Just as springtime reawakens you to the beauty and soft greenness all around... so every Salem reawakens and softly refreshes your taste. Salem, with all its rich tobacco taste, is a gentle, easy-going smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff, so that more than ever, Salem gives you the freshness of springtime. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- moderr filter. too

GIBBS GIRLS GET TOP JOBS

Gibbs-trained college women are in demand to assist executives in every field. Write College Dean about Special Course for College Women. Ask for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

KATHARINE GIBBS

SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . . 21 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . . 230 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . . 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . . 159 Angell Street

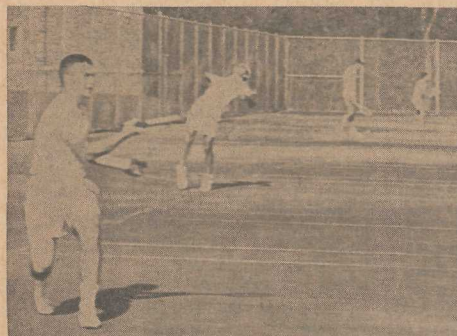


DANZIGER
of Chapel Hill

Museum Like
Display of
Gifts From All
Over the World
Home Made
Pastry & Candy

Franklin Street
Chapel Hill

Netmen Win Two Straight, Welcome Harvard Today



Varsity Courts are filled as netmen prepare for match. Coach Cox's team hopes to even its record against Harvard today.

Photo by Stith

Baseball Team To Play Clemson and S. Carolina

The Blue Devil baseball team left Thursday afternoon on a road trip that will include games with Clemson and South Carolina.

Today the Devils had their first conference game with the Tigers of Clemson who have already earned victories over Maryland and Virginia. Then, tomorrow, the team meets the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia. South Carolina has 2-0 record.

Coach Ace Parker, commenting upon the upcoming games, said, "I don't know what kind of opposition these teams will present. It is too early in the season to tell." Parker added, "I expect our team to come around after its disappointing trip to Florida. We must do a better job against these conference teams."

Don Altman, the Devil's top pitcher, is expected to start against Clemson. Either Ronny Kalish or Butch Williams will pitch against South Carolina, depending on the number of left-handed hitters the Gamecocks play.

Filling out the infield for the team are Art Browning behind the plate, Bobby Horne at third base, Lynn Fader at shortstop, Gary Miller at second, and Bob Rankin at first. Comprising the outfield are Rex McKinley in left field, Ronny Davis in center, and Butch Williams or Bob Rankin in right. If Rankin plays right field then Dean McCracken will be at first base.

Coach Parker said, "If I had to say which individual was hitting well right now, I would say that shortstop Lynn Fader looks pretty good. But the season has just started."

Golfers Face South Carolina; Tracksters at Charlottesville

Dion, Breed, Davis Aim For Victory Tomorrow

The Blue Devil golfers of coach Dumpy Hagler will entertain the golfing Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina tomorrow afternoon on the University golf course.

Dick Dion, Allen Breed and Leslie Davies, who paced the Devil linksters in the Miami Invitational Golf Tournament with identical 302 scores, will carry most of the scoring responsibility for the Dukesters.

The golfers, who play a seven match season, are looking forward to gaining their first victory of the present campaign after their second place finish in the Miami tournament.

Virginia Hosts Devils In First Dual Meet

Coach Doc Chambers takes his Iron Duke tracksters to Charlottesville tomorrow for a dual meet with the track stars of the University of Virginia.

Shotputter and discus thrower Dick Gesswein, after a fine showing in the Florida Relays, is expected to cop the two weight events, while "springs" Larry Frank and Bob Stephenson should walk away with the top slots in the high jump.

Frank Campbell in the distance events and John Zwerner in the sprints should put forth efforts which will be hard to surpass in their respective events.

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

required by progressive New York and London Travel Agency offering a comprehensive Student Travel Program. Here is a unique opportunity for an active, enthusiastic student or faculty member to earn considerable remuneration and valuable foreign travel benefits. Apply by letter, giving full particulars and details of your sales potential to

WAKEFIELD, FORTUNE INC.

15 East 58th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Kalamazoo, Irish Are Devil Victims

Snapping back from a four game losing streak, the Blue Devil netmen downed Kalamazoo 8-1, Notre Dame 5-4, and take on highly regarded Harvard this afternoon on the home courts.

The Kalamazoo match was called because of darkness before number two double match could be completed, but it had little effect on the final outcome. The netmen swept through the singles, losing only one set.

Galen Griffen won the first set of his match 6-3, but fell 6-1 in the second. He came on strong, however, and downed his opponent 6-2 to take the match.

Darkness Ends Match

The singles sweep made the doubles inconsequential. Gaston and Griffen, the number one team, fell 7-5, 6-0, but Hobey Hyde and Joe Steinman evened things with a decisive victory. Alan McIntosh and Clyde Gouldman had split sets with their opponents when darkness prohibited them from continuing.

Thanks to considerable strength in the bottom of the lineup, Coach Cox's charges emerged with a well-earned 5-4 victory over a strong Notre Dame team.

The Devils' top three men lost their singles matches, and the top doubles team of Gaston and Griffen fell. But Gouldman, Hyde, and Richard Spong kept the match alive by winning their matches, Hyde having to go three sets.

Doubles Are Decisive

McIntosh and Gouldman tied the match late in the afternoon with a 6-2, 7-5 victory in the doubles. Only the team of Hyde and Steinman remained on the courts. But there was little doubt about this one, as the Irish team was smashed 6-1, 6-1.

The netmen try to continue their winning ways this afternoon against a Harvard team that ranks as one of the best, if not the best, in the East.

The Voice of Campus. Change and Action. **The Duke Chronicle** SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

In Opening Game

Brown Stops Dukes In Lacrosse Triumph

The Brown Lacrosse club outscored the Devil stickmen 5-1 in the last half of a highly contested game Wednesday, running to a 10-6 victory in a come-from-behind effort.

Tom Draper, the fleet-footed member of Brown's second mid-field, led the Bruins in their uphill fight for four goals, two in the last five minutes of the contest. Also scoring for the visiting Rhode Island club were Bob Beck with two goals, and Pete Gilson, Carl Hally, Dave Edgerly, and Paul Huffard, with one each.

Devil Scorers

Leading the Blue Devils to their six scores and keeping them in strong contention throughout most of the game were Lloyd Griffith and Mike

Mattingly with two goals each. Bob Voorhees and Mike Sherman added one apiece.

Losing coach Jack Persons had high praise for each squad and added that both teams are greatly improved over last year's outfits. He stated that Brown's victory was due mainly to their hustle, their ability in handling ground balls, and their skill at capitalizing on fast breaks.

Remaining Games

The game was the first of seven contests for the Blue Devil stickmen. Matches with Maryland, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Great Grads, Franklin Marshall, and Navy remained to be played. The Dukes hope to improve on a 2-7 slate compiled last year.



ACTION GETS rough in Devils' match with Brown. The stickmen were downed in the season's opener.

Photo by Stith

ATTENTION! NAVY ROTC MEN

We have the WHITE MILITARY OXFORDS you'll need for this summer . . . white buck with white rubber sole. Sizes 7-12, B, C, D widths.

8.99

We also have the TAN MILITARY OXFORDS in sizes 7-12, B, C, D widths. Come in and get yours now!

8.99



Mens Shoe Dept.
Street Floor
Annex

Mens Shoe Dept.
Street Floor
Annex