

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, May 2, 1961

Fowler Names Six to MSGA Cabinet Post

By BILL McPHERSON
Chronicle News Editor

Jim Fowler, MSGA president, reported Sunday that he had appointed his cabinet for the coming year.

The appointees include: Mike McManus and Chuck Edwards, co-secretaries of student life; Ronnie Johnson, secretary of human relations; John Halpen, secretary of National and international affairs; Bob Culp, National Student Association coordinator; and Grier Merwin, chairman of the academic freedom commission.

Fowler also announced the appointment of Bill Nicholson as senate co-ordinator, a new post. Nicholson's duties will include the collection of all bills to be presented in a senate meeting the day before the meeting and to mimeograph and distribute them, along with copies of the agenda, to the senators.

Lobbyist

Fowler explained that the co-ordinator will probably be an unofficial lobbyist. Since it is his duty to give each senator a copy of the bills to be presented, he will have an excellent opportunity to "push" any particular bill.

Fowler also announced the appointment of Rex Adams as chairman of a special committee to draft a resolution on proposed changes in the present drinking rule. Lloyd Griffin, chairman of the traditions board, will present his program for approval at the next meeting.

Next Meeting

At tomorrow night's meeting, a constitutional amendment will be offered to place quad ball violations under the jurisdiction of the board of appeals. The student life committee will present its proposals on changes in life in independent dormitories.

Fowler also announced that interviews for positions on the board of appeals will be held soon.



SANTA FILOMENA TAPPINGS were held last night in the hospital amphitheater when six rising senior nurses were selected, along with one honorary faculty member. In the picture above, Pat Flatter (right) is being tapped by outgoing senior Nancy Pope. A large crowd attended the ceremonies, which were held during an SGA meeting.

Photo by Walker

Santa Filomena Chooses Six Nurses, One Faculty Member

Santa Filomena, senior honorary in the School of Nursing, tapped seven rising seniors into its ranks last night in a Nurses' Student Government Association meeting.

The seven are Nancy Bond, Pat Flatter, Charlene Hartline, Lynn Klose, Mary Ann Rohrhurst, and Judy Rollins. Miss Emily Campbell was chosen as an honorary faculty member.

Nurses are selected for Santa Filomena on the basis of qualities of leadership and having made some notable contribution to the School of Nursing.

New members, in addition to having demonstrated superior nursing skill, must have maintained an overall 'B' average during their first two years in nursing school.

Santa Filomena members choose several goals each year, but their main emphasis is improved nursing and higher standards. Specific activities are kept secret and are accomplished anonymously by individual members of the honorary.

Gilbert Accepts 4 Faculty Members To Help Student-Faculty Relations

Gilbert House has launched the first of several proposed East Campus faculty fellow programs with the announcement of four faculty members to be attached to the dormitory next year.

Named by committee chairman Lynn Conklin were Mrs. Julia Mueller of the music department and Dr. Donald Gillin of the history department, along with the Spanish department's Senor Elias Torre and professor of religion Herbert Sullivan.

The plan went into effect

April 16 with their attendance at the Parents' Week End Tea and will continue throughout this year.

The purpose of the experiment is to improve student-faculty relations. The women in Gilbert made the selections, and house president Cinda Kitchen reports that "enthusiasm for the project is high."

A tentative outline of the program for next year includes setting aside an evening each week when one of the four will come to dinner and later participate in an informal discussion. The fellows and their families will also be invited to all dormitory functions.

Similar projects now in the planning stages in Pegram and Jarvis are scheduled to start in September.

'POWER STRUCTURES'

Ray Reveals Topic For '61 Symposium

By GARY NELSON

"Power Structures: Context for Creativity?" will be the topic of next year's Symposium, Kark Ray, Symposium committee head, announced today.

Ray stated that the Symposium "will investigate the power structures of modern society to discover how they limit and/or give individuals opportunity for creative living." The power structures of three major fields will be examined—economics, the fine arts and education.

Sandy Levinson, committee member, defined "power structures" as organizations of such size that they can exert a great influence on these three fields. As examples, he cited General Electric in the economic area, art critics and museums in the fine arts, and foundations and large universities in education.

Levinson explained that the committee did not consider "creativity" to be limited to artistic pursuits, but more generally, as individual freedom. Self-assertion and choice were cited by him as examples of "creative living."

Levinson also offered several examples of how power structures interfere with an individual:

- An art critic constantly criticizing abstract impressionism can, in time, lower the values of these paintings, affecting both artists and galleries.

- "Corporate mentality" on the part of large universities, whereby the name of the school becomes more important than the enrolled students, is another example of a power structure influencing creativity.

- A large foundation's giving a considerable grant for cancer research can affect every person who does or will have cancer.

(Continued on page 5)

Independents Elect Top Officers Friday

IDC Elections will be held this Friday from nine to six in the FF arch, according to Charlie Waters, IDC president. Offices open for election are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, Waters noted.

Candidates must present a petition signed by 15 persons in order to have their names put on the ballot. The petitions must be completed and turned in to Waters at his room, CG-228, by midnight tomorrow.

Kappa, SAE Cop First-Place Awards in Joe's Wet Parade

By BARBARA BROOKE
Chronicle News Editor

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sailed into first place in the Joe College float competition Saturday with their colorful rendition of 'Ulysses' ship, aided, perhaps, by a downpour of rain.

Sigma Nu's "Pied Piper of Hamelin" attracted more than the two over-sized rats that looked suspiciously like tipsy sports cars—it charmed the judges out of the second-place trophy.

The glitter of gold was the winning device in the sorority division. King Midas' golden touch garnered first place for

Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the pot of gold at the "Rainbow's End" earned Pi Beta Phi the runner-up position.

Also awarded during intermission at Saturday's lawn concert was a \$100 wardrobe from the College Shop to Mr. Joe College, ATO Jimmy Adams.

A trophy went to Bassett House for the best display—"Sherlock Holmes"; second-place honors in the East dormitory competition went to Giles House for "How the Elephant Got His Trunk."

This year's Joe College trophies were donated by Ellis Stone, The Hub, the Null and Void, Top's Restaurant, and Weaver's Jewelers.



WHY JOE CAN'T READ is because, over Joe College week end, all academic matters are put aside and other, more interesting hobbies are taken up. The annual Saturday afternoon concert was the climax of the whole week end with

the Brothers Four and the Duke Ambassadors to provide some of the entertainment. Mr. Joe College and the May Day Queen were announced at the concert, as were the fraternity and sorority float and East dorm winners.

Photo by TAT

The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Movie Worth Seeing

Thursday night the controversial movie "Operation Abolition" returns to campus, and this time the showing is open to the public. It should be interesting to all those concerned over the tactics of the House Committee on Un-American Activities—which are indeed a matter for great concern.

When the movie was shown here a few weeks ago in connection with the National Student Association conference, Fulton Lewis III, on leave from HUAC, was here to defend it. He did this admirably, presenting impressive evidence to counter each charge against the film. Before each accuser finished phrasing his question, Lewis had framed a convincing answer.

Lewis was able to do this because most charges thrown at him concerned minor aspects of the film itself or debatable points such as whether the students were acting violently or not.

Actually our main concern should be the HUAC itself. Even Lewis faltered in attempting to justify the Committee's practices. Assuming the role of judge and jury, HUAC condemns by exposure; those whom it investi-

gates often suffer from loss of jobs and reputations even if the Committee cannot convict them.

We do not attempt to belittle or underestimate the Communist threat. An ideology which embraces the avowed aim of overthrowing our government is not to be disregarded. But if our government employed widely the methods of the HUAC, it could soon become a tyrannical system not worth our defending it.

The FBI seems to be doing as ample a job as can be done in the area of protecting the country from Communist infiltration. If Congress feels the need for being informed in order to legislate wisely (to provide such information being the stated purpose of HUAC) could it not work with reports from the FBI, which should be the most well-informed group about Communist activities?

If this be impossible, HUAC should at least alter its procedures. At present they constitute a real threat to the rights and security of the U. S. citizen.

"Operation Abolition" is well worth seeing—if only as a jar to our complacency.

One Step Forward

Two of East's dorms have taken an important step toward better student-faculty relations by planning a faculty program.

It is encouraging to note the enthusiasm with which the women in Pegrum and Gilbert have greeted the proposals to invite four faculty members to be associated with each house, and hopefully this attitude will not disappear as the newness of the weekly meetings fades. Gilbert's plans provide for planned discussions until the students and their faculty associates become familiar enough for the spontaneous interchange of ideas.

Pegrum House, though its plans are less definite and its program will not begin until fall, intends to alternate planned programs with discussions every other week.

One danger inherent in having four fellows attached to each house is that students might forget to look beyond these men and women, and turn to them exclusively instead of taking advantage of other opportunities for becoming acquainted with our faculty.

However, Pegrum will continue its "get-to-knows," coffees with guest faculty members, and Gilbert's cultural committee will continue to ask professors to speak or join in discussions on a va-

riety of topics. This plan could cause a surfeit of meetings, but it does allow ample opportunity for becoming acquainted with the opinions and interests of a large number of the faculty.

One advantage in the four-fellow system is in the wider range of viewpoints which can be presented. The variety of disciplines represented by Gilbert's fellows (foreign language, history, music and religion) is an advantage when considering the various student interests within each dorm.

Having one or two fellows who would be invited to all of the dorm's programs and with whom the students could be closely associated without depending on them for weekly stimulation is an alternate plan which has been under consideration by other dorms.

Ideally the introduction of faculty members into the life of the dormitory will make the atmosphere of these houses closer to that of an experimental dorm. The administration's sanction, evidenced by the financial support given to Gilbert, is encouraging, and we hope that other undergraduate groups will follow the lead of these two houses and apply some initiative to the question of faculty-student relations.

Chronicle Forum

Admit Red China?

Editor, the Chronicle:

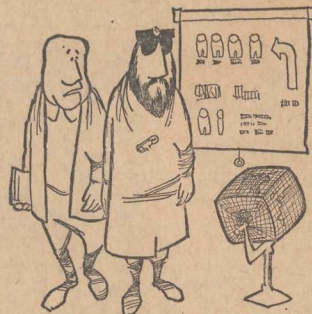
In your article "According to Reality" (Chronicle, April 18), you call for admission of Red China to the U.N. You admit there may be some trouble in declaring the nationalist Government on Taiwan illegal, but you favor giving the Red Chinese a seat. Why, what is to be gained?

You talk about sentiment among our African and Asian nations for Red China's admission; are you to bow to their every wish? You are not speaking of Red China's admission as part of a judicious policy, but as a method of pleasing dubious friends. Realize, that these nations are neutral, which is their main reason for leaning toward Red Chinese admission.

WHEN YOU SAY that China had a right to suppress the revolts in Tibet because of China's traditional suzerainty over the area, you might also conclude that China has a right to Southeast Asia, which was traditionally composed of Chinese tribute states.

Why do you want Red China in the U.N.? Perhaps, because no disarmament can't (sic) be effective without R. C. compliance. If that's your reason, I ask, are you fool enough to believe we'll ever have disarmament or that it is even desirable? Without

HUGO
M



I UNDERSTAND SOME OF HIS THEORIES ARE DATED.

solving basic political conflicts disarmament can never be a reality.

Tom Pearson

Austin Asks Help

Editor, the Chronicle:

We ask your help. Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants

are open to Negroes, as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The University of Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial violence whatsoever.

But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, New York, in whose hands the decision rests.

For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents.

Since last November as many as 600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us?

INFORM MR. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address of your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to integrated chains.

Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the *New York Times*, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas.

Send your contributions to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas.

Sincerely yours,
Chandler Davidson
President, Students for Direct Action

Latecomers Hit

Editor, the Chronicle:

Two weeks ago, the Canadian National Ballet came to Duke and was enjoyed by many members of the University community. The performance of which I am questioning in this letter, however, did not take place on the stage, but was during the first and second acts. This was the boorishness of the patrons who decided that it was too difficult to take their seats at the proper times. They did unfortunately think it proper to take their seats during the production. Unfortunately, that is, for the audience and the performers.

UPON OBSERVATIONS, those who displayed such a simple lack of courtesy were not, as may be supposed, mostly undergraduates but instead were the younger adult members of the Duke community. Were they mainly undergraduates, it might simply be inexcusable; but since it was those who have, at least, gained a little more age, it is unpardonable.

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Lake Appoints Nine To Executive Board

Ted Lake, outgoing Inter-Fraternity Council president, has announced the appointment of the nine members of the IFC executive board.

They are: Jim Connelly, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Pless, Sigma Chi; Mike McManus, Theta Chi; Clay Pruitt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Lamb, Beta Theta Pi; Al Tatum, Delta Tau Delta; Bruce Bauder, Sigma Nu; Buck Buckalew, Alpha Tau Omega; and Ira Parker, Phi Kappa Sigma.

The Council of Presidents will elect the new officers of the board tomorrow evening. Running for president are Al Tatum, Bill Lamb and Jim Connelly; for secretary, Mike McManus; for Parker and Buck Buckalew; for treasurer, Bob Pless.

The duty of the Executive Board is primarily conducting investigation and prosecution of IFC code violators.

Douglas Criticizes Foreign Aid Policy Of United States in Law Day Speech

America's foreign aid has aided dictators, and the people themselves "are mostly worse off for it," Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas asserted Saturday.

Douglas, speaking during the Law School's observance of "Law Day, 1961," maintained that "overlords became rich on American aid while the people at the bottom starved." This situation, he added, helped "create the vacuum into which the Communists easily moved."

Regarded as one of the more liberal members of the Supreme Court, Douglas was appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

Douglas blamed Acheson, Dulles and the Pentagon for

the post-war policy under which "we vigorously opposed independence" of countries under colonial regimes.

As for those countries under dictators, "the billions we sent abroad did not build schools or hospitals, but only military bases, army barracks and a few factories," Douglas noted.

"We propped up dictators by launching them on military projects that gave them such an amount of armament that they crushed all dissident elements." The result, he continued, was "the liquidation of democratic influences and the entrenchment of feudal overlords."

Douglas cited the need for American law schools "to turn out teachers to man the law colleges and government departments in the universities that will soon be established in the under-developed nations."

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Naval officer procurement team began a three-day visit here today. Located in the Alumni Lounge, the team will explain the Navy's officer program to students. Openings are available in aviation, line and specialty categories. Most are open only to seniors, but undergraduates completing 60 hours of accredited work may apply for appointment as Naval Aviation Cadets.

The Student Union and the Durham chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society, Inc., will present the annual concert of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 in Page Auditorium. Benjamin Swain will conduct, and the Durham High Concert Choir will sing four choruses from the Mendelssohn oratorio, "Elijah."

Dr. Hans Baade of the Law School will speak on the "Legal Aspects of the Eich-

mann Trial" tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Law School Court Room. The address will be open to the public.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Eugenia Saville, will present their Spring Concert of Madrigals and Songs tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke building.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct its annual rummage sale from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the arch between House P and the Union building. Proceeds will go to various service projects. Items for the sale will be collected from 2 to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the basement of Page.

The Duke Players, under the direction of Earl McCarroll, will give a reading of "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Hall.

Cole Appoints 20 to Faculty

Provost Cole announced the appointment of three full professors and 17 other faculty members last week.

Dr. Lawrence C. Biedenharn's appointment as professor of physics is already effective. The other appointments to full professorships—James G. Osborne in the School of Forestry and Dr. Stephen Enke in the economics department—become effective in September.

In addition, John B. Lewis was chosen associate professor of electrical engineering.

Those being appointed to assistant professorships include: Dr. Louis de Alessi, economics; Dr. William J. Stambaugh, School of Forestry; Lawrence Wallace, law; Warren Lerner, history; and Dr. W. D. White, religion.

Eleven men were appointed instructors, including: Keith Stanley, Greek; Richard Goodhand, romance languages; Paul O. Williams, Herbert N. Schneidau; and Paul N. Clogon, English; and Arthur T. Alt, German.

Also chosen were Robert C. Walton, history; Jehangir F. Mirza, civil engineering; John F. Chant and Donald C. King, economics; and Lt. (jg) Frederick J. Wade, naval science.

Biedenharn, a native of Mississippi, is author of many articles on subjects in his professional field and is currently preparing a monograph which will be published by the Clarendon Press, Oxford. He holds B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Osborne was formerly Chief of Forest Measurements and, more recently, representative of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, in a seminar for forest researchers in Southeast Asia. At present he is director of Biometrical studies for the U. S. Forest Service.

Enke, a native of Canada, is author of two books and some 30 articles. Currently making studies in Africa, he is chief of the logistics department of the Rand Corporation. He holds M.P.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Ivy Elects Elaine Moss To Serve as President

The new members of Ivy, East sophomore scholastic honorary, have chosen Elaine Moss to lead them for the next year. Also elected at last Wednesday's initiation banquet, Joan Hutcheson is the new vice-president.

Harriette McGehee will serve as secretary and Dorothy McQuown as treasurer.

The four succeed Sue Blackwood, Lynne Vogel, Sue McGhee, and Cathy Childre, respectively.



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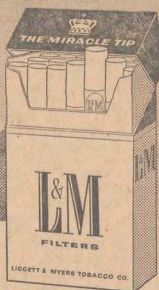
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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

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Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower—3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost—6. Sandburg

(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%
Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.



SON ACCUSES MOTHER—Tom Atkins in the role of the son of the house points an accusing finger at his mother (Winnie Healey) in the Wesley Players production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," showing tonight at the Methodist Student Center at 8:30. Photo by Husa

'The Glass Menagerie' Wins Praises for Wesley Players

By GALE CARRITHERS
of the English Department

This is a rave review. We have all been busy for a long time, and perhaps more of us are getting distraught than anyone has yet been subsidized to tabulate, and that is probably the best of many good reasons for interrupting the rush down Myrtle Drive in order to watch the Wesley Players enact *The Glass Menagerie*.

Tennessee Williams in this play addresses himself to our twin questions, "Where is the living reality?" and (the one a little younger) "What has happened to it in our house?"

Tom Atkins, first as the neo-Elizabethan Prologue and later as the son of the house, resourcefully informs us that the happenings have been costly and not glorious.

The son alone has won more than a Pyrrhic victory over "the Braille alphabet of a dissolving economy," has learned enough to give us in a setting of memory the whole Word of truth, if (as Atkins' irony intimates) we have eyes to see and ears to hear.

He moves tensely braced among the forces inside and outside which would flay him of meaningful identity. Atkins handles superbly the play's extraordinary range of tone, even to the final humility. The play is, in one sense, his, since a selection from his memory.

The work of the lighting crew; Penfield, Sherwood, Lee, and Ingram, expertly enhances the son's clear views, flickering insights, twilight visions and revisions.

But in another sense, it's everyone's play, and every character's records are to be savored, unless we would treat them as they variously treated the glass menagerie.

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Winnie Healey presents with marvelous mobility of feature, tone, and movement the mother: that woman, divided in thought, word and deed, obsessed with surfaces but pulled by shifting centers of force—material, emotional, memorial, even spiritual—comes consistently and frighteningly alive.

Anne Tyler makes the daughter a creature so lovely and of such good report, so vulnerable to this life and aware of a better (watch her dance) that we can understand the warped alter candleabra to be finally, rightfully, "her candles."

Dave Hawkins, the "gentleman caller," quickly establishes himself as the "archetype," and "sentence" passed on the family. My only severe objection concerns the furniture on Mark Handler's well-thought-out set: its condition is good.

One caution: you will not see a group of actors as acclimated to the world of the stage as a machine-tooled Broadway cast neatly behind proscenium arch). But Williams' play, the Narrator notifies us, is not about photographic reflection of surfaces.

Among us, in the world of the play's meanings, these people move masterfully, luminously. The whole production is an act of love, bestowed on our community. We should be grateful.

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What Purpose Page Pond, 'Fountain'?

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle Feature Editor

What are the pond and "fountain" behind Page Auditorium used for?

That's the question that came to mind Sunday after Chronicle staffers continued one of the newspaper's traditions—tossing in the paper's new bosses (see picture on page 5 for editor Strong's dousing).

To answer the question, a reporter was sent to Allen Building to see if someone there might know. On the way over, he sampled student opinion.

The first student interviewed said Page's pond was similar to one behind the hospital—on the edge of the Sarah Duke Memorial Gardens. The Page pond, he reasoned, was constructed as an afterthought, to save students steps when they were about to throw someone in.

Incidentally, Page's pond gets plenty of use as a dunking grounds. Several fraternities use it for newly pinned brothers; freshmen use it for sundry reasons, including the soaking of the traditions board chairman (Rod Kotchin escaped this year).

The second student encountered said the pond was tied in with experiments being performed in the biology department. Another version was that it was used for aeration of the campus' drinking water.

A junior wondered why the pond wasn't constructed in the main quadrangle, near James B. Duke's statue and the Chapel. After all, said he, the pond is one of the University's tourist attractions.

Another respondent linked the pond and the plumbing

system. An engineer said that as a freshman he often passed the pond, and that on windy days the fine spray from the five nozzles wets passers-by.

In Allen Building, W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, had answers to the question. Water, explained Whitford, has sprayed through the air at some 200 gallons a minute since September, 1930. This cools the water, which is used in turn to cool condensing

equipment for the Union's mammoth refrigerators.

Is the greenish color that the pond assumes from time to time the result of student pranks? Not at all, said he, that's a rust retarder.

And what about the rash of students being thrown in? Will this disturb the operation? "Not at all," said Whitford, "It'll do no more than disturb the students. A little dirty water won't hurt the system a bit," he quipped.

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

OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading *Mad* or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Eeon II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

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WHAT PURPOSE POND? The years go by, and editors cursed become editors emeriti. New editors take office amidst an ancient and time-honored ceremony, whereby the underlings show their respect for their new commander. Here, in the most recent of these ceremonies, new Chronicle editor, Sue Strong, is initiated into the echelon of editors. Photo by Rickards

New 'Peer', 'Sin and Gin Issue,' Hits With Cover, Typography

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle Feature Editor

To avoid charges of payola requires admitting that Peer sent along a free copy of its latest number (it'll cost you 35 cents) and feted the reviewer with some chocolate chip cookies.

But kidding aside, Peer's "Sin and Gin Issue," which this morning hit the stands (a portable sales booth near West's Dope Shop), earns a first-class rating. Its strongest points are the cover and an overall effective use of typography.

Cover artist Sam Fouts offers a comical two-color scene of Peer's devilish mouse (who has just changed the P in Peer to B, as in Beer) about to make the move that makes the difference and dive into a frosty mug.

The crew of editor Woody

Halstead and rising editor Ron Seckinger seems to be developing skill in use of a relatively new and exciting method of printing—photo offset. Since switching from the traditional letterpresses last September, Halstead-Seckinger and Company have shown adaptability and imagination in using a printing process that can reproduce anything you can take a picture of.

Examples of the effective use of offset are found in two feature layouts, "The Gentle Art of Pursuit" and "Letter to an Import." Such art work would have been prohibitively expensive, if not impossible to produce, on a letterpress.

As usual, the cartoons bring chuckles, but they again reflect only considerable prowling of other campus magazines and not original, Duke-oriented thought. However, Peer isn't the only publica-

tion that experiences troubles in finding cartoonists.

To select a Peeress, the editors turned to Hanes House for the second consecutive issue (attention, East) and photographed pretty Ann Donnelly. This sophomore from Lockport, New York, graces three pages.

Peer continues to wage "war" on the Chronicle, this time calling the "rabble-rousing tabloid" the "Tower of Campus Rot and Inaccuracy." On this score Peer better watch its step; this tabloid can put the magazine out of business by denying it the privilege of continued use of the Chronicle pencil sharpener.

Erstwhile MSGA president Ballance even got into the act, donning his white tie and sampling offerings of four top-notch restaurants and another. The tongue-in-cheek feature, written but not signed by Seckinger, does provide some helpful information—the cost of a typical dinner, the specialty of the house. But word is out that Ballance was disappointed by the story. He thought he'd get free meals at all those restaurants.

Missing is the popular "Ralph's Better Believe It." Included is a full-page "Map of Interesting Places to See in Durham;" this blank page required little staff effort.

"Peering Ahead," although accompanied by another great Fouts drawing, falls short of being either a strong conclusion or informative preview. The columnist does little more than peer backward and re-express "Peering Ahead" from previous issues.

In all, a creditable job.

Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

PINNINGS

Alpha Tau Omega Bob Clayton to Caryl Bate
Beta Theta Pi Jeff Dow to Karen Krueger
Beta Theta Pi Tom Senf to Linda Lange (Mary Washington)
Beta Theta Pi Steve Brown to Jane Davenport
Delta Sigma Phi Alan Kuhn to Sally McNally (Averitt College)
Lambda Chi Alpha Doug Denton to Barbara Barclay (Hanes Annex)
Lambda Chi Alpha graduate Tom Bass to Ellen Aikenhood (Mount Holyoke)
Phi Kappa Sigma Don House to Kay Taylor (WC)
Sigma Nu Jim Coane to Jeanne Thompson
Sigma Nu Fred Schroeder to Lane Farmer
Theta Chi Reeves Lewis to Fran Bonner

Dody Barker to Beta Theta Pi Leighton Huey (University of Pennsylvania)

ENGAGEMENTS

Martha McGonigle to Beta Theta Pi Walt Gilleland
Barbara Sweet to Paul Goodrich
Carol Bell to Tom Runyon (Duke Medical School)
Nedra Robin to Zeta Beta Tau Ron Kalish
Janice Robbins to Sigma Phi Epsilon Dave Sedgwick
Sue Dobson to Phil Strause (Duke Medical School)
Ann Clark to Sam Scoville III (Yale graduate)

Dateline must be mailed to Box #696, Duke Station, or brought by the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers Building. These entries must be signed by some officer in the fraternity or East Dormitory.—Ed.

Ray Announces 'Power Structures' As Next Year's Symposium Subject

(Continued from page 1)

On the other side of the coin, the foundation may be ignoring another project—thereby affecting others in the opposite manner.

• The importance of college board scores in obtaining scholarships cannot be denied. However, these tests are often criticized as dependent upon family background and by this reasoning would prevent certain people of superior ability from attending college.

• The "recent price-fixing scandals involving General Electric, a company producing one per cent of the gross national product, made a farce of the free enterprise system and affected the right of every person buying one of the involved products to profit from this system.

Ray and Levinson also enumerated several angles from which the speakers could attack the topic: How does an individual fit into society? Do the power structures oppress freedom? Should they have the power they do?

Ballance To Teach in Africa

Frank Ballance, former MSGA president, has been chosen to teach in East Africa for the next three years under a program sponsored by Columbia University.

Ballance will spend one year as a graduate student at Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda, where he will study the history, geography and politics of East Africa. He will also learn Swahili or some other native dialect.

Following his year at Makerere, he will spend two years teaching history and English in a state-supported boarding school in either Kenya, Tanganyika or Uganda.

The program is jointly sponsored by Columbia and the International Cooperation Administration, a presidential executive agency established to carry out Truman's "Point Four" foreign aid program.

Ballance stated that 150 persons were accepted for the program this year. Of these, 110 either had previous teaching experience or had earned their teacher's certificate. The remainder, including Ballance, will take special lessons in teaching techniques at Makerere.

They will teach nine months of school during both years but will be free to travel during the summer, Ballance added.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 18: 7 p.m.—Physical Education.
 Friday, May 19: Undergraduate Reading Period.
 Saturday, May 20: 8-12—TTS, 4th.
 2-5—English 1, 2.
 Monday, May 22: 9-12—TTS, 3rd.
 2-5—All languages 1, 2 & Engineering 2, 1-2, 4.
 Tuesday, May 23: 9-12—TTS, 2nd.
 2-5—Chemistry 2.
 7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.
 Wednesday, May 24: 9-12—TTS, 1st.
 2-5—Physics 2, 42.
 7-10—Botany 2.
 Thursday, May 25: 9-12—MWF, 4th.
 2-5—Mathematics 21, 53.
 7-10—Economics 58.
 Friday, May 26: 9-12—MWF, 3rd.
 2-5—History 2, E2, 2X.
 7-10—Air Science.

Saturday, May 27: 9-12—MWF, 2nd.
 2-5—TTS, 6th.
 Monday, May 29: 9-12—MWF, 1st (Zool. 2).
 2-5—French 64, Spanish 64 & Engineering 2.5-2.8.
 Tuesday, May 30: 9-12—MWF, 6th.
 2-5—Religion 2.
 7-10—Mathematics 22.
 Wednesday, May 31: 9-12—MWF, 5th & Naval Science.
 2-5—Political Science 11, 12, 62.
 Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) and Zoology Classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 20, 9 a.m. and ending May 31, 5 p.m.

YWCA To Present 'Abolition' Thursday

"Operation Abolition" will be shown by the YWCA Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Woman's College Auditorium.

Dr. Glenn Negley, of the philosophy department, will lead a discussion of the film, which will be shown without charge to the public.

The film, shown earlier this semester by the National Student Association, depicts student riots in San Francisco during hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee last spring.

Tyler Wins Writing Award Second Time

Anne Tyler has won the Anne Flexner Award for creative writing for the second year in a row.

Miss Tyler, a junior Russian major from Raleigh, won the prize for a short story entitled "The Saints in Caesar's Household."

The award is given annually for the best piece of creative writing submitted by an undergraduate student. However, only short stories, poems, one-act plays and informal essays are eligible. For her efforts Miss Tyler was awarded \$50 in cash and a book allowance of \$25.

Noted Theologians To Give Lectures July 3-14 at Annual Preaching Clinic

The fourth annual Clinic in Preaching, scheduled for July 3 to 14 on the University campus, will feature guest lecturers Professor H. H. Farmer, noted English theologian and minister, and Dr. Stuart Henry, associate professor of American Christianity in the Divinity School.

Directed by Dean of the Chapel Dr. James T. Cleland, the clinic is limited to 20 ministers of any Protestant denomination now in the active ministry.

The program will mainly consist of two five-lecture series given by Farmer and Stuart. Farmer, well-known theological writer, is a Norris-Hulse Professor Emeritus of Divinity at Cambridge University in England.

Henry joined the University faculty in 1950 from Southern Methodist University. He earned his Ph.D. from the University and holds degrees from Davidson College and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

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UNION BUILDING — WEST CAMPUS

Jeppson, Law School Student, Receives Foundation Fellowship for Year in Africa

Roger Jeppson, a Law School senior, has won an Africa-Asia Public Service Fellowship given by the Ford Foundation.

Jeppson, one of ten fellowship winners picked this year, has contributed articles to "The

Duke Law Journal," and served on the editorial board of the publication this year. A member of Phi Delta Phi, national law fraternity, he is currently a student assistant in criminal law courses. He will spend his year working under the American government in Basutoland.

The fellowship program is designed to train promising young people to assist the United States in overseas operations. Fellowship recipients are chosen on the basis of superior academic records and ability to adjust to a different culture.

Chorus To Sing Sunday

A chorus of forty voices from Blacknall Memorial Presbyterian Church and the University community will present a program entitled "Festival Service of Praise" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church.



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Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)

Such an incident as occurred at the ballet, regrettably, has occurred many times on and around this campus. With its implication of the accepted attitudes of those who are the peers of this community, a visitor can understandably reconsider the supposed position of Duke as a leader in this area and the South.

Events, such as the Concert Series, have been enjoyed by many, and I hope that programs like these will be increased. I also hope that the community attitude that we are a young University and can be excused for our lack of traditions, and courtesies, will leave Duke.

Sincerely,
E. J. Jaeger '57
Administrative Resident
Duke Hospital

Install Flagstone?

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the April 21st issue of the Chronicle there appeared an article by Linda Breymer pertaining to the recent concern of both faculty and students over the general conditions of the grass lawns in the quads.

The solution to the problem does not lie in attempting to prohibit persons from walking

on the grass, for any attempt to enforce such a decision through the utilization of "land mines, electric fences, clubs," and the inadequate campus police force would merely be a lost cause.

Why waste money, time, and energy in annually reseeding the quads and fighting off students, when there is an obvious solution? Not only would it save money, time, and energy, it would beautify the campus, and be an aid to students in getting them where they want to go. Another side effect would be a partial solution to the quad ball problem, which, of course, also has a deteriorating effect on the grass.

I, therefore, wish to recommend that a flagstone walk be placed in those areas where an obvious path has been worn in the turf. One area particularly in need of this is the center lawn in the main quad. The addition of such a walk would also prevent the appearance of such unattractive litteracies such as "Don't be a clod and trod on the sod."

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James M. Kennedy '64

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History Department Faculty To Receive Southern Asian History Specialist in Fall

Dr. Robert I. Crane, specializing in Southern Asian history, will join the history department faculty next fall.

Born of American parents in Delhi, India, Crane graduated from Duke in 1941 and received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1951. He has taught at the University of Chicago, and is currently an associate professor of history at the University of Michigan.

"He is engaged in extensive research in his field and is active in various organizations having to do with Asian history," says Dr. Richard L. Watson, chairman of the history department.

Crane has been a consultant to a number of colleges wishing to establish courses in Asian history. Among those seeking his aid have been the University of Florida, Denison, Antioch, and Michigan State.

He has written many articles about his field in various journals and periodicals, and is author of *Aspects of Economic Development in South Asia*.

Among his other works is "History of India: Its Study and Interpretation," a monograph.

Crane is very much interested in teaching Asian history and will offer courses in Indian and Southern Asian history on both the 100 and 200 levels, according to Watson.

His courses were not on the registration list because his appointment was not confirmed in time, but it is expected that many will sign up for his classes at fall registration.

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The Free Voice

(Continued from page 2)

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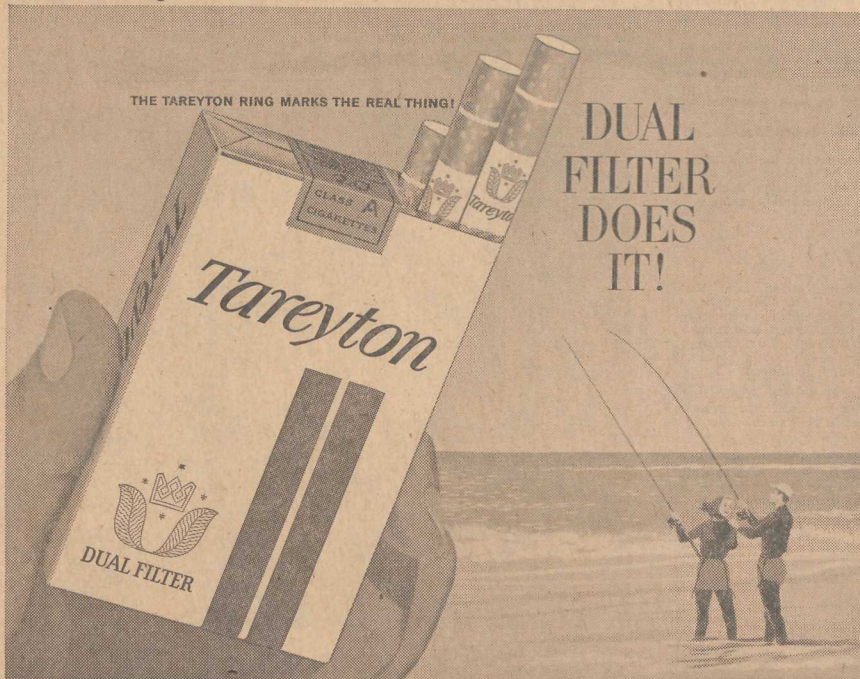
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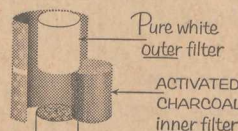


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The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Galen Griffin



Footfaults

By

Griffin

Appreciation Of The Game

With the country's basketball circles currently being cleaned of gamblers, fixers and weak-minded or empty-pocketed players, people are apt to forget the benefits and enjoyment basketball affords us.

Despite the glaring banner headlines which declare that this latest scandal may spread to unimaginable proportions only ten players have been accused so far of allegedly accepting bribes. There is no doubt but what this is a black mark on the game of basketball but let's think of what is on the plus side of the ledger.

Everytime we go to a basketball game we are to sit in the stands and think, "did any of those players accept money, is tonight's game fixed?" No! Basketball will always be a source of enjoyment for the collegiate fan. It is a game which takes skill, speed and finesse and continually has the fan on the edge of his seat. No one wants to see this discontinued because of a few gamblers and a few players who are easy to convince that throwing away the rest of their lives is worth several thousand dollars.

Gamblers will always exist. Despite the work of Mr. Hogan and the district attorney's office, men will always want to fix games, to pick up the easy buck. Assuming then, that little can be done to eliminate the gambler, entirely, we are not going to be able to keep any sport 100 per cent clean. If we abolish the sport then the gambler will just move into new fields of interest.

Obviously, then, we must look at the plus side of the balance sheet—the enjoyment the game has afforded us, the fan, and the competition it has provided the players. There will always be a small percentage that want to take what they believe to be the "easy road." Let's not let that percentage spoil the whole.

UNC's Problem Children

It is convenient for the University of North Carolina that Lou Brown withdrew from school. He now is referred to as an ex-UNC cager. Nevertheless he allegedly acted as a go-between when he was a student of that University. He may have withdrawn of his own initiative; if he did, he saved the University added grief.

The case of Doug Moe, however, is a bit different. Moe accepted money from gambler Aaron Wagman and then, according to Brown, gave the money to Brown. By Brown's logic this means Moe is entirely innocent. Moe had no intention of keeping the money, says Brown. Further Lou claims he took "unscrupulous advantage" of Moe's friendship.

In our opinion if Moe knew what the money was for, and further, who Wagman was, he should have given the money back to Wagman immediately and not acted as courier for his pal Lou Brown. UNC's student council when they view Moe's case should consider, not Brown's testimony, but why Moe ever decided it would be all right to take \$75 from Wagman and transfer it to Brown.

Sports Shorts

BOXING QUERY: Anyone who took time out from the Joe College festivities to watch the Pete Rademacher-Doug Jones fight on WRAL Saturday night saw a comedy. Jones won by a knockout in 54 seconds of the fifth round, but the punches that finished Rademacher looked like the swings of a two-year old. Furthermore, Rademacher was dropped in the fourth round by what amounted to a right jab—a very suspicious fight indeed.

THE NAVY TAKES ALL: Baseball scouts are high on UNC's third baseman Ferg Norton but he has a four-year hitch to serve in the Navy. One scout said Norton might even get "a bit of money." (Alluding to a bonus.)

GOLF TEAM MERITS ATTENTION: As usual this year Coach Dumpy Hagler has an excellent group of linksmen. Also as usual they go unnoticed. Undeclared to date, the golfers shape up as the best in the ACC, yet they get almost no student support at their home matches. George Smith who played number one against Carolina shot a sizzling 65 at the Henderson Country Club Saturday.

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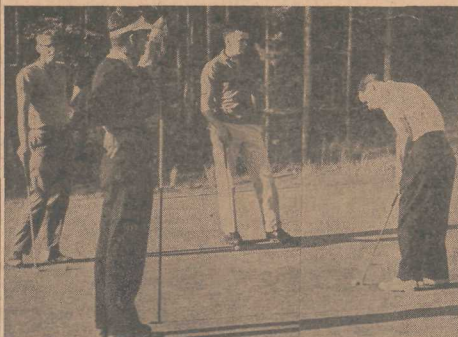
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TROUNCE TARHEELS, 18-9

Linksmen Remain Unbeaten

Take On Cavaliers At Home Thursday



GOLF TEAM members play a few rounds on the links to stay in shape after defeating the UNC golf team 18-9 Friday afternoon. This gave the golfers an unbroken record of 4 wins against no losses. The team has forthcoming matches with Virginia (Thursday), Navy (Saturday) and Maryland (Monday) before going to the ACC meet on May 12, 13. Photo by TAT

The Blue Devil golfers pushed their conference record to 4-0 Friday afternoon by whipping the linksmen from UNC 18-9 on the home course.

The match, played in drizzling rain, saw the top two-some of George Smith and Ted McKenzie take eight and a half of nine points from UNC's highly touted Pete Green and his partner. McKenzie managed the low score of the day, firing a creditable 71.

Smith shot a 75, John Birmingham and Dick Dion both 76, and John Doser and Les Davies, both 78.

The squad meets Virginia here Thursday. Matches scheduled with Navy and Maryland have been postponed; the team now plays Navy at Annapolis May 10 and Maryland there May 11. The squad remains in Maryland for the May 12 and 13 conference-championship tourney.

Coach Dumpy Hagler said yesterday that Virginia, Maryland and Navy all are rough opponents. "Sometimes when we look back," said Hagler, "we think we took an easy win. But our upcoming matches are all against tough teams." Birmingham, Dion, Doser, McKenzie and Jay Cullen are all returning lettermen.

Baseballers Meet Clemson, Gamecocks Here This Week

The Blue Devil baseball team closes out its home season Friday and Saturday with games against the South Carolina Gamecocks and Clemson's Tigers.

Righthander Don Altman is scheduled to start Friday's contest with the Gamecocks, and Butch Williams, who threw a neat three-hitter at the Maryland Terps last Saturday, will start against Clemson.

Leading the Devils' hitting attack will be catcher Art Browning who has had a hot bat as of late. Browning's two-run single helped defeat Maryland, 5-1. The Maryland win, before a slim Joe College crowd, boosted the baseball team's record to 5-3 in the conference and 7-8 overall.

Following the two games this week end, the Devils have road games against Wake Forest, May 10, and Navy, May 13, to close out the season.

Netmen Whitewash Wake's Deacons, 9-0

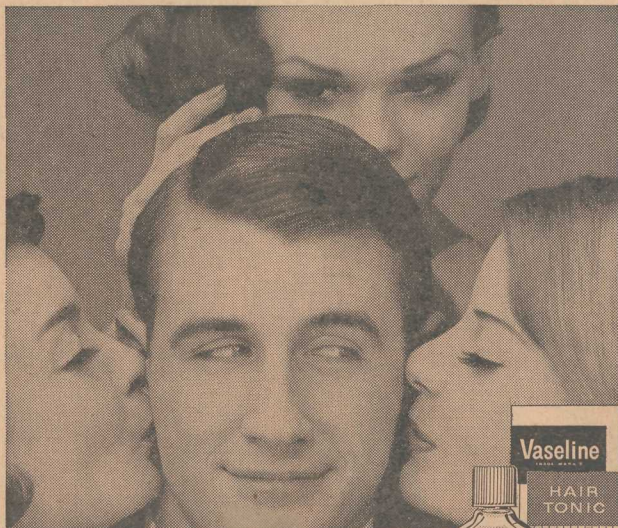
The tennis team boosted its seasonal mark to 9-7 Saturday with an easy 9-0 whitewash of Wake Forest's Demon Deacons.

The Devil netters encountered the Maryland Terrapins this afternoon in College Park. The final seasonal match will be against North Carolina State in Raleigh, Saturday.

Joe Gaston led the victory over Wake with an easy 6-2,

6-2 win over Frank Fishburne. Number two man Galen Griffin struggled through a 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 win, and Clyde Gouldman won his number four singles match 6-1, 12-10. The number two and four singles matches were the only close matches of the afternoon.

The Devils host the ACC tourney here May 11 to 13.



how to lose your head!

The best way to lose your head is to use your head by using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on it. Most men use water with their hair tonic — and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially made to use with water! The 100% pure grooming oil in 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces the oil that water removes from your hair. So to lose your head, keep your head well-groomed with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic! And remember, just a little does a lot!

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