

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 47

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 6, 1962

University To Hold Literary Arts Event

The University's fourth annual Literary Arts Celebration Thursday, April 12, features leading figures in the fields of poetry, drama and literary criticism.

The discussion will focus primarily on student creative writing.

In the 3 p.m. session Dr. Peter Taylor, novelist and dramatist, will read and discuss some of his works now in the formative stage. Taylor, who is a member of the English department of Ohio State University, has published four collections of short stories, a novel and a play. In 1959 one of his short stories won first prize in the national O. Henry competition.

Other guest participants are Dr. John Allen, Dr. Robert Watson and Dr. Donald Stanford. These men and Taylor will discuss this year's "Literary Celebration" issue of the *Archive*, edited by Sue Mathews.

Allen, professor of English, critic and teacher of creative writing at Hollins College, has completed a book-length study of the comedies of Shakespeare. Watson is a specialist in 19th century and modern literatures and the author of poems and articles which have appeared in numerous literary journals.

Stanford

Stanford is visiting professor of English at the University of Louisiana State University. He has published two collections of poems.

Both sessions will take place in the Music Room, East Duke Building and are open to the public. Dr. William Blackburn and Dr. William Combs of the English department are in charge of the arrangements for the program.

Symposium Committee Picked; To Select Next Year's Topic

Defense and its many contingent problems may be the topic of next year's Symposium, announced Bill Crain and Heath Boyer, committee members.

Other senior committee members, whose appointment was announced this week by Karl Ray, 1962 symposium chairman, include Sue Curry, David Fleish, Carol Fox, Carole Frey, Susan Oehl and Kay Shaw.

Rising junior members are Jeff Applestein, Diana Damschroder, John Hartwell, Gordon Livermore, David Newsome and William Nichols. The remaining four positions on the committee are filled by rising sophomores Ursula Ehrhardt, John Ryan, Barbara Sears and Mary Tarpel.

The three-day symposium, which may take place in the fall, may examine the policy of national defense in the United

Polls Close at 7

Approximately 300 men had cast votes in the MSGA election by 11:30 this morning, a Chronicle press-time check revealed.

The polls, located in the Alumni Lounge on West Campus, will remain open until 7 tonight.

Roger Kissam and Johnny Markas head the slates for the Union and Campus parties, respectively, competing for the MSGA presidency.

States emphasizing the morality of nuclear war, problems of deterrence and underpinnings of our defense policy from national and international points of view.

Final decision on the topic will be made later by the entire committee, which is scheduled to elect a new chairman at Wednesday's meeting.

Ties for Oak Room

The MSGA senate earlier this year reaffirmed a 1952 decision requiring men to wear coat and tie for the Sunday dinner in the University Oak Room.

This Sunday at noon the directive goes into effect and men will not be admitted unless in coat and tie, according to Jim Fowler, MSGA President.

Expert Talks On Poet Frost

By ANN VERNER
Chronicle News Editor

In a both fascinating and enlightening lecture Wednesday evening, Dr. Lawrence Thompson, professor of American Literature at Princeton and friend and biographer of Robert Frost, shed light on both the work and character of the renowned poet.

He concentrated his lecture on the formative years of Frost's life, helping to explain "what made the artist what he is."

One thing was stressed above all else in illuminating the poet's attitudes and development. "Fear, fear, fear," stated Thompson. He cited fear of the tugging between parents who did not get along, fear of a father, rough in drunkenness, who beat him harshly and frequently; fear of a God, who seemed to him one of punishment.

Thompson went on to give examples of the hardships faced by Frost, who seemed to travel down hill after a very successful high school career. The poet moved from Dartmouth, where he was dissatisfied with formal education, to the life of a vagabond, and finally, ill with what one doctor diagnosed as tuberculosis, he retired to a farm in New Hampshire.

Born and reared in San Francisco, the city boy retired deeper and deeper within himself, until finally he took notice of the New Englanders around him. "Some were worse off than he, but in their simple, frugal living, they found satisfaction. Frost had reason to write the poetry which he had dabbled in for so many years. It came in a burst of writing—a burst which showed that the constructive aspects of life make the destructive bearable."



FORSYTH

Forsyth To Preside Over IFC in '62-63

The IFC's Council of Presidents elected Tuck Forsyth last night to head the Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

The fraternity presidents also elected Kit Young of Lambda Chi Alpha secretary and Bob Heldrick of Phi Kappa Psi to the treasurer's post.

Forsyth, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, commented that his administration will attempt to develop the "vast untapped potential" of IFC and, in general, will try "to strengthen the fraternity system as a whole." Forsyth served this past year as rush committee co-chairman.

In Coming African Seminar

Students Discuss Problems of Advancement

Independence—signifying dignity, world position and opportunity for individual advancement—is the subject concerning participants of this week end's African-American student conference.

A keynote speech by Ruth Sloan, former head of the USIA in Africa and author of the forthcoming book, *Educated African*, will highlight this evening's opening dinner. After the 8:00 repast in the West Campus Ballroom, student participants from this university and nearby North Carolina schools, will attend a movie on Angola.

Twenty African student delegates, wearing their homeland costumes, and North Carolina College and University faculty members will lead Saturday's

seminars. The morning discussions will cover problems of the individual African nations.

The influences of religion, tribalism and education upon the social and political attitude of the new generation Africans are topics for discussion in the afternoon meetings. The conference will close Saturday evening with a social gathering and a presentation, by the African delegates of several native dances.

Coordinators of the conference planned that the week end's study of Africa will present a challenge to students who have up to now contented themselves with a dilettante's knowledge of the "Dark Continent" just surging into the twentieth century world.

Optimistically the discussion groups will provide significant information on the stirrings of nationalism throughout the sprawling land in order to encourage further independent study in this great area of the world which is becoming an increasingly dynamic force in international politics.

As a further consideration student participants might evaluate the vitality of their counterparts' role in the future of their homeland.

Pub Board Picks Rickards, Morgan for Chronicle Posts

Publications Board yesterday elected Ed Rickards editor and Tom Morgan business manager of the Chronicle for 1962-63.

Rickards has served on the newspaper as a reporter, news editor, feature editor and acting managing editor. Morgan has been an advertising salesman and advertising manager.

Rickards and Morgan said last night that they anticipate publishing occasional, special ten and 12 page editions of the newspaper, "presenting in depth a problem or aspect of University life."

Both called for closer cooperation between the business and editorial divisions of the newspaper, saying this would "mold a tighter organization and lead to a better newspaper."

Morgan stated he plans to reorganize the business staff with a goal of increasing local advertising. He said it is essential that the business staff recruit new staffers early in the school year, and not wait until second semester. He said the paper would conduct an intensive subscription campaign among parents and alumni.

Rickards stated the editorial policy of the newspaper would be based on a "liberal" outlook, but stressed "there will be exceptions."

"The emphasis in our news coverage and commentary," said Rickards, "will be overwhelmingly on campus-oriented matters." He stated that he believed Allen Building is not understood by the students, and announced that "two or three of the newspaper's top reporters will be assigned to report extensively on the Administration."

Morgan is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Rickards has been a Y-FAC, SSL delegate and active in the Campus Party. Morgan will and Rickards may work for newspapers this summer.



ED RICKARDS (right) and Tom Morgan were elected editor and business manager of the Chronicle last night by Publications Board. Rickards plans to emphasize campus-oriented news. He indicated that editorials would be liberal with certain exceptions.

Photo by Gerkens

Class, Dormitory Elections on East Determine Officers for Next Year

Recent East Campus elections show the following class and dormitory officers for next year:

Senior Class: president, Diane Graham; vice president, Mandy Wright; secretary, Susie Parsons; treasurer, Betty Welter; WSGA representative, Joan Jarden.

Junior Class: president, Cindy Batte; vice president, Nancy Jo Kimmeler; secretary, Doreen Davis; treasurer, Diane Grotz; WSGA representative, Suzanne Gronemeyer.

Sophomore Class: president, Nancy Murray; vice president, Pepper Deckert; secretary, Suzie Dittmar; treasurer, Margie O'Neill; WSGA representative, Heather Low.

House presidents are Bassett, Ann Barbour; Brown, Liz Waters; Aycock, Becky Strother; Pegram, Laura Carver; Alspaugh, Eleanor Dantzer; Giles, Linda Bremer; Jarvis, Ann Bittenger; Addoms, Puddy Greenleaf; Gilbert, Suzy White; Southgate, Nancy Jenkins.

Judicial representatives are Bassett, Ellen Finley; Brown, Melinda Edwards; Aycock, Sally Cosens; Pegram, Laverne McNeill; Alspaugh, Joanne Holmquist; Giles, Barbara Robinson; Jarvis, Kitten Horack; Addoms, Sue Boutwell; Gilbert, Trish Towle; Southgate, Sam Nicks.

Engineers To Elect

Engineers will elect class officers and student council representatives and officers Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, in the Engineering Building. All candidates must turn in their petitions by Wednesday, two days before campaigning begins.

The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

What Faculty Participation?

Advice and Control

The question of faculty participation on, or advising of, student activities arose Tuesday in Publications Board. The five faculty, Administration members are required by the members of the Board to cast votes for editors and business managers of publications with whose functioning and policies they are but vaguely familiar.

This situation makes it highly probable that faculty votes will be determined on the basis of a short interview or by lobbying. The question goes beyond these elections, however; one must seriously question whether there is wisdom in the policy of having faculty and/or Administration members concerned with student activities at all.

Most of us would willingly agree that the wisdom and experience of our faculty would make their counsel seem valuable. The question is principally whether faculty participants would dominate the meetings and activities; and whether their role as an "authority figure" would lead to their dominance of the students. Such would negate the entire purpose of student activities.

The Symposium Committee has, from its inception, realized the value of faculty members. Each new Committee chooses the faculty members whom it wishes to serve for the year that the Committee is in office. It is made clear that the invitations for participation are

for one year's duration only, and that no faculty member can serve for more than two years consecutively.

The participation of these faculty members is limited primarily to suggestion, advice, and evaluative comment; they exercise no control. Since there is more than one faculty member, there is little tendency to look upon these members as "authority figures" or to let any one or all of them dominate the Committee.

If a student activity were to choose one or more (preferably more) faculty members or advisors, their purpose would be for ideas and advice, not for supervision or control. Therefore, there should be some regular meeting of the faculty members with all, or the guiding members, of the staff. Not even the wisest of men can give the right advice in a crisis when he is not thoroughly familiar with the workings of the group experiencing the crisis.

Having several faculty members associated with each student activity would do a great deal to increase understanding between these two levels of our University. It might also do a great deal to improve the quality of student activity.

Yet faculty members should not supervise or control; that is not their purpose or value. They should be sought out for sound advice and new ideas.

The Senate Acts

MSGA Senate is seeking to enforce a ruling requiring all men to wear coats and ties in the Oak Room Sunday. The headwater has been instructed to refuse to seat men who are not so attired.

Posted at the entrance to the Oak Room is the present Senate's affirmation of a ruling requesting coats and ties on Sundays in the Oak Room made by the 1952 Senate.

We are not impressed.

Coats and ties in the Oak Room on Sundays may be a good idea. Wearing them probably would present a more favorable impression to the hordes of visitors which the Senate seems to think troop through the Oak Room every Sunday.

Usually the Sunday noon crowd at the Oak Room is composed of non-churchgoers who arrive at 11:30 when the Oak Room opens, attired in sweat shirts and bermudas. At 12 or shortly after a limited number of chapel-goers, often dating couples or University faculty and staff and their families are seated; but never many visitors.

The sweat shirt-wearers

are not a very attractive sight, admittedly. But if the student body is composed of a significant number of slobos who choose to eat in the Oak Room Sundays, is Senate legislation going to change it? We think not.

What gives the Senate the right to legislate for the Oak Room anyway? We were always under the impression that Duke University Dining Halls was quite competent to manage its own affairs. Should the Senate decide the price of fried okra or that the Oak Room will close at 7:30 each night?

It would be a nice custom if the men of West Campus wore coats and ties in the Oak Room. But it is not the custom and customs are not instituted by legislative bodies. By attempting to enforce the regulation the Senate runs the risk of making itself look even more ridiculous than it does now.

But if it should succeed in enforcing the policy, the Senate will have the distinction of having at last achieved one of its most significant legislative aims of the year.

The Chronicle Forum

Chronicle Termed 'Naive'

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Chronicle once again displayed naivete in its understanding of both Communism and freedom in its editorial Tuesday. In advocating the presentation of Communist speakers you assume that said speakers would be here for the purpose of teaching us about Communism. In reality they would say almost nothing about the Communist philosophy, but would dwell on selling us today's party line by feeding us a clever combination of deceit and promises.

FOR EXAMPLE, the basis of Communist "morality" is the concept that "good" and "right" are those acts which further the Communist goal of ruling the world. Now will a Communist speaker stand in front of you and explain that he pays no allegiance to your standards of morality and that he doesn't intend to tell you the truth (in our sense of the word) but rather is going to tell you a combination of lies, half-truths and truths which will be instrumental in conquering you and your free nation? This is very unlikely! If he did do this he would be teaching about Communism. In contrast to this the speaker would sell the party line: disarmament, anti-HU-

AC, and all the rest—just the things that many people want to hear—yet having nothing to do with Communism in practice.

Now the editor goes on to explain that we must see "both sides." I contend that studying both sides of a moral issue (I believe tyranny is wrong) is ridiculous. After all, do we have speakers who expound "both sides" of the place of rape in modern society? In essence, I don't think that the optimum society is half way between freedom and tyranny! One who argues "both sides" apparently believes there is something to be said for tyranny. How about murder? Or rape?

A GREAT deal has been said about freedom of speech. It is undoubtedly one of our most basic and sacred rights. Like all other rights, however, it carries with it a responsibility. With freedom of speech comes the responsibility to tell the truth. A Communist by his very philosophy is committed to deceit and lies as the means for overthrowing Capitalism. In Lenin's own words: "Our morality is wholly subordinated to the interest of the class-struggle of the proletariat" (V. I. Lenin, "Religion," p. 47). One who does

not take the responsibility does not have just claim to the rights.

A free society should take steps to protect itself from those persons who will take advantage of it by claiming the rights without upholding the responsibilities. Our liberty is based on a common regard for ethics. It is perfectly logical that free men should restrict unethical persons (indeed those who swear allegiance to an amoral code) from attempting to destroy their freedom.

On the basis of the above discussion I assert that the Chronicle has displayed a remarkable naivete about Communism, and has erred seriously in its advocacy of presenting Communist speakers on campus.

Jack Newell
Graduate Student

'Real' News

Editor, the Chronicle:

On February 20, 1962, an article was published in the Chronicle about fraternity averages. Our concern with this article is not the negative approach which was used. Instead of taking a positive attitude, emphasis was placed on the fraternities with the lowest averages. We realize that in the following issue another article was published giving a complete list of fraternity averages. While this is appreciated, we are concerned with the initial article.

We think the "real" news regarding fraternity averages is that 16 fraternities were above the all-non-fraternity average of 2,2760. Also, 16 fraternities were above the all-men's average of 2,3269, four of which were above a 2,500. We feel that this information should be publicized, and emphasized, not suppressed, since a major trend of the University is toward academic achievement.

Sincerely,
Baxter Davis
Tuck Forsyth

Desire Smothered

Editor, the Chronicle:

It's not difficult to understand why Ed Rickards and Curtis Miles were moved to proclaim that they would leave the Chronicle were John Walker elected. They are, after all, the men who have foiled through the ranks and it is bad precedent to permit a rank outsider to vault into the editorship without ever having spent the night before an hour exam sweating over a recalcitrant story or an empty, stubborn page one. But, given the sentiment of Messrs. Rickards and Miles, one can still question the wisdom of a public statement that could very easily be interpreted as an attempt to prejudice Publications Board against Mr. Walker. One can also wonder whether the proclamation was not based on impulse and emotion and whether loyalty to the newspaper was not cast aside. Presumably Messrs. Miles and Rickards wished to be editor because they desired to publish a good newspaper. The wish denied, is the desire smothered so easily?

Len Pardue
Class of '61

Inconsistency

Editor, the Chronicle:

It does not seem very consistent to me for the Chronicle to have editorials against discrimination on one page, and on the next, accept advertisements from outspoken exponents of discrimination on the next page.

Very truly yours,
Bob Tabony
Graduate Student

The Free Voice

"The Free Voice" is a guest column open to contributors who wish to develop an idea more fully than is possible in a letter to the editor. Opinions stated represent those of the writer, not necessarily those of the Chronicle. Contributions may be sent to Box 4696, Duke Station, or the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers Building—Ed.

By CHARLES THOMAS

It is truly ironic that the greatest universities are many times places of the least wisdom. Perhaps the incessant codification of knowledge into study outlines and the necessity of regurgitating it periodically and in a mechanical way for tests robs learning itself of its charm and its relation to individual life. The greatest insights thus become monotonous formulas to be learned by rote and then forgotten as soon as the blue-books are handed in.

It would be hard to calculate, for example, how much philosophy is rote-learned and how little is really learned in such a way that it is later used. Facets of university life, looked at honestly, sound as a ludicrous counterpoint to the words of great philosophers trying to envision life as it should be lived.

IN JUST ONE instance, I recall vividly the presidential campaign of last spring, when Rex Adams ran against Jim Fowler. Adams' speech to the freshmen assembly was bold, forthright, and challenging—he defied the freshmen to "give him something to take to Allen Building" as though Allen Building were the enemy camp (which has since proved to be true with monotonous regularity).

Fowler's speech emphasized the need for co-operation, gradual gains, and "working with Allen Building." And this theory of "teamwork" and harmony received an overwhelming endorsement—Adams was defeated. In line with the tenants of modern democracy, the students elected their image to represent them.

This image was not the brilliant, versatile, and bellicose Adams; it was the bland, conciliatory, and grad-

ualist Fowler, the spirit of concord, much like the image of the successful young American executive who does all his work through "teamwork" in the conference room and never buckles the boss—a true image of the times.

What would an intellect like Kant's have said of such an image: "Man wishes concord, but Nature knows better; what is good for his species, and she will discord, in order that Man may be impelled to a new exertion of his powers and to the further development of his natural capabilities."

I WOULD LIKE to discuss at length the concrete accomplishments of the current MSGA regime if there were any.

I would like to dwell on the tangible results of eight months of resolutions, debates and votes — but the Senators have cut the ground from under my feet. They have however produced nothing disturbing — no strife, no acrimonious debates, no fiery resolutions damning the Administration.

Isn't this air of Arcadian, euphoric harmony worth something? Turn once more to the philosophers. The matchless, if sometimes stultifying, Hegel would — and did — remark, "The history of the world is not a theater of happiness; periods of happiness are blank pages in it, they are periods of harmony." The record of this year's administration, like the map of interesting places in Durham, is also a blank page.

For a lack of strife is a condition of stagnation; when struggle ceases, decay begins. And in one terse sentence the American philosopher Dewey pointed out where this ideal of co-operation and adaptation leads: "Complete adaptation to the environment means death." Having co-operated with Allen Building and adapted to respect its wishes, the University body politic has become a cadaver. The only way to revive it is to realize that the only "harmony" possible with the Administration is a dialectic counter-balance of two (Continued on page 3)

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Free Voice

(Continued from page 2)

elements in complete and violent opposition.

But the only stirrings of life in the corpse are disorganized and spasmodic. Whether it is Jim Kennedy writing to deplore the lack of individual excellence in the University community or Curtis Miles wondering why there are no issues to activate this year's campaign, the tone is one of puzzlement.

Where is the mystery? To Mr. Miles, the best prospect so far for next year's editor, it should be apparent that without conflict there are no issues and without issues, "politics" becomes a meaningless burlesque.

And Mr. Kennedy, who for a few short months seemed the most recalcitrant of Senators, should be acquainted with the old Chinese adage: "As a gem cannot be polished without friction, a man cannot reach excellence without adversity."

The image of political parties violently sundered by burning issues hardly is congruent with West Campus (on the theory that the less said about East, the better I will spare the reader any mention of that secular nunnery whatever). And the image of individual men rising to heights through adversity is difficult to reconcile with the Good Time Joe College of West, who vegetates, ruminates like a gelded steer, performs the tasks required of him without complaint, and both subscribes to and perpetuates the law of conformity that is the cornerstone of his life.

This middle-class "gem" is the stone itself and things like MSGA, the Dope Shop coke, and the Joe College parade are only its many facets—facets of an over-riding will to be the same, to obey, to cease resisting and force others to cease resisting, of which Bergson said,

"There is no tyranny so hateful as a vulgar, anonymous tyranny. It is all - permeating, all-thwarting; it blasts every budding novelty and sprig of genius with its omnipresent and ferce stupidity." Here is a stagnant backwater bypassed by the mainstream of human development, a way of life and a people doomed to erasure by the inexorable, harsh natural laws which all great minds, Einstein and Darwin as well as Kant and Hegel, acknowledge.

For strife and action characterize life as it should be lived. But here there is no resistance, no accomplishment, no action—although a good deal of planning and earnest discussion fills the air, somehow the plans remain merely plans and the words are forgotten, unembodied by action.

And so finally, when we read the words of the great Aristotle, they, too, remain just words. And in the final irony, we can read Aristotle and not realize why his words make life in "the University community" and in contemporary America seem like not living at all:

"Through strife, all things arise and pass away . . . War is the father and king of all; some he has made gods and some men; some slaves and some free. This order, the same for all things, no one of gods or men has made, but it always was, and is, and shall be."

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BRINKLEY

WBDS Airs 'Macbeth' Record Sunday Evening

WBDS will present the Old Vic Company's recording of Shakespeare's Macbeth Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The two-hour performance will feature Alec Guinness as Macbeth, Pamela Brown as Lady Macbeth and Andrew Cruickshank as Banquo. WBDS spokesman Ted Steffens referred to the recording as "the finest of Macbeth ever done."

Alumnae Invade Campus for Week End Honoring Retiring Dean Florence Brinkley

Retiring Dean of the Woman's College R. Florence Brinkley will see several hundred former University coeds on campus tomorrow, to honor her on Alumnae Day.

The tributes paid to Dean Brinkley will be accompanied by speeches from two of the University's noted faculty members, Dr. Glenn R. Negley of the philosophy department and composer Iain Hamilton, visiting Mary Duke Biddle professor in Music.

Negley will discuss "Ideology and Reality in Soviet Political Philosophy," following a coffee from 11 to 11:30 tomorrow morning.

Honoring Dean Brinkley, Dr. Lionel Stevenson, James B. Duke Professor of English, and Elizabeth Hanford of the Harvard Law School, will speak at a luncheon in the Woman's College Union.

Although Alumnae Day activities are concentrated during tomorrow, there will be special events tonight and Sunday in commemoration of the day. There will be a chamber music concert tonight, and Sunday, Reverend Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale University Divinity School, will be guest preacher in the Chapel. Sunday afternoon, visiting alumnae will listen to an organ and voice recital in the Chapel.

"JACK, Bobby, Pat, Sergeant, Eibel, Jackie, Caroline and now Teddy. Mr. Edward M. Kennedy is a candidate for the United States Senate from Massachusetts. He is 30 years old, has a year's experience in a minor position in the state government, spent some time last summer traveling through Latin America as a sort of unofficial Something or Other. He is a brother of the President. He is a brother of the President. He is a brother..."

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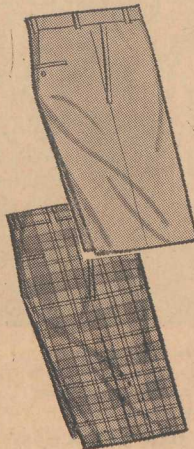
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IMAGINATIVE CAMERA work and superb direction earned plaudits for Sergei Eisenstein's "Battleship Potemkin," now playing at Quad Flicks.

Sigs, Kappa Deltas Celebrate 50th Year

Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority will each celebrate its golden anniversary this week end.

Beta Lambda, the University chapter of Sigma Chi, will begin its program with an afternoon social hour Saturday at the Holiday Inn and will hold an evening banquet on West Campus. Wynn Montgomery is in charge of activities for the week end.

President Steve Braswell announced that national president William P. Huffman of Dayton, Ohio, and national grand historian Robert M. Collett of Wilmington will be among the many alumni participating in festivities.

Kappa Delta president Ann McKenzie announced that Sigma Delta, the University chapter, will hold an open house Friday at the home of a local alumna. Activities Saturday include a coffee in Gilbert-Addams, luncheon in East Union, tea in East Duke and an evening banquet.

The chapter expects over thirty alumnae including Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, national president, and Mrs. Floyd B. Bouders and Mrs. Marshall Spears, two of the Sigma Delta founders.

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Watch for Red Arrow

Exam Schedule

The University schedule committee has announced the following examination schedule for second semester:

Thursday, May 17: 7-8 p.m.—Physical Education.

Friday, May 18: Undergraduate Reading Period.

Saturday, May 19: 9-12—TTS, Third Period; 2-5—Math 18, 21, 22.

Monday, May 21: 9-12—TTS, Second Period; 2-5—French and Spanish 64; Engineering 2.5-2.8.

Tuesday, May 22: TTS, First Period; 2-5—Psychology 91 and Engineering 2.1-2.4; 7-10—Chemistry 2 and Botany 2.

Wednesday, May 23: 9-12—TTS, Fourth Period; 2-5—Physics 2, 42; 7-10—Air Science.

Thursday, May 24: 9-12—TTS, Sixth Period; 2-5—Political Science 12, 62; 7-10—Religion 2, 2x.

Friday, May 25: 9-12—MWF, Third Period; 2-5—MWF, Fifth Period and Naval Science.

Saturday, May 26: 9-12—MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5—English 1, 2.

Monday, May 28: 9-12—MWF, Sixth Period; 2-5—MWF, First Period; 7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.

Tuesday, May 29: 9-12—MWF, Second Period; 2-5—History 2, 2x, 6.

Wednesday, May 30: 9-12—All languages 2; 2-5—Math 64.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) 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 19, 9 a.m. and ending May 30, 5 p.m.

'UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE'

'Battleship Potemkin' Lauded

By ARTHUR BERGER

The Quad Flicks presentation this week well illustrates the diverse quality of the Russian cinema. The first example is a Russian documentary on Tchaikovsky narrated in cloyingly sweet, dubbed tones which enumerate the innumerable Russian names of everyone Tchaikovsky knew or was related to.

The film does contain two sequences of value, one a well performed selection from Swan Lake, the other a demonstration of Sviatslav Richter's amazing mastery of the keyboard. However, even with these diversions, one is well advised to come about 45 minutes late.

Film historians consider the "Battleship Potemkin" one of the best films of all time. It is the masterpiece of Sergei Eisenstein, possibly the great-

est director in cinema history. "Potemkin" is based on an historical incident which occurred during the revolution of 1905. The men of the "Potemkin" mutinied and seized the ship. The incident became a symbol for the revolutionaries and was already a legend when Eisenstein adapted it to film.

Symbol of Revolt

The movie opens with a breaking wave which symbolizes revolt. The cause for revolt is soon revealed as the men are shown sleeping in filthy hammocks and being forced to eat meat crawling with maggots. They refuse to eat the meat and, inspired by the heroic Vakulinchuk, mutiny. The people of Odessa soon learn of the mutiny and courageous workers join the sailors in their fight. Then the army arrives, exterminating the revolt on shore. The Navy steams up to meet the "Potemkin," but the sailors refuse to fire and the "Potemkin" sails off unscathed. As in all legends, good triumphs over evil. A generation of Russian school-children was indoctrinated with this film depicting the heroic deeds of these brave Bolshevik buccaneers.

The genius of the "Battleship Potemkin" lies in Eisenstein's superb direction and in Edward Tisse's imaginative camera work. Eisenstein's genius is demonstrated as the people of Odessa hear of the revolt; the camera is panned around the crowd to depict the rising temper of the crowd. One of the most famous scenes in movie history is the massacre on the Odessa steps. The grim, stolid troops advance in a rank down the steps, firing at the people who flee before them. A woman whose child has been shot climbs toward the troops with child in arms, only to be slaughtered. A nurse is shot in the stomach. Clapping her bleeding wound, she falls to the ground, striking her baby carriage. The carriage gathers momentum, hurtling the baby down the stairs to his death.

Because of its effective use of editing and its technical innovations, the "Battleship Potemkin" is a landmark in the development of the cinema. Its technical ingenuity and directorial genius make the film a visual experience not soon forgotten.



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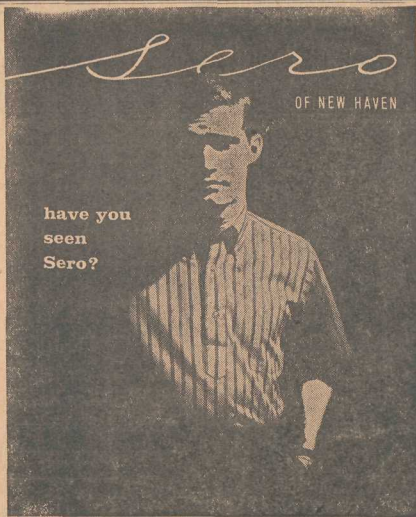
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PERSICHETTI

Persichetti To Give Final Biddle Lecture

Dr. Vincent Persichetti of the Juilliard School of Music and the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music will present the year's final Mary Duke Biddle Lecture in Music tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

Participating in the chamber music recital will be the Duke Madrigal Singers and fifteen instrumentalists composed of members of the music department, students and guest performers.

The recital will include "Serenade No. 1 for Ten Wind Instruments," "Infanta Marina for Viola and Piano" and "Mass for Mixed Chorus, A Cappella." Persichetti will perform at the piano in "Quintet for Piano and Strings."

Shakespeare Reading By Faculty, Students

Students of English 124 and English department faculty members will present a reading of Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra* Monday at 8 p.m. in Branson Building.

Cast members are Mrs. Victor Michalak, *Cleopatra*; George Williams, *Antony*; Richard Quaintance, *Octavius Caesar*; William Tucker, *Winifred Healy*; Clay Hollister, *Garrett Schenck*; Jan Brooks, *Charles Adams*; Don Bell, *Jeff Dow*; Millard Dunn, *Bob Clayton*; and Tom Cooley.

Cole Announces Appointment Of Dulles to Political Science

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Associate Editor

Dr. Eleanor Lansing Dulles—a high level state Department official for the past 20 years and an expert on Berlin and the underdeveloped nations—will become a visiting professor of political science here for the fall semester, according to Dr. Robert Rankin, political science department chairman.

The appointment of Dr. Dulles to the University faculty was announced this morning by Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost, who said he was "very pleased" that she had decided to come to Duke.

Byrn Mawr graduate Dulles (who holds doctorates from Harvard and Radcliffe) is a sister of former Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen Dulles, and of the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

Dr. Dulles said in a telephone interview with this reporter last night she was "very impressed with the atmosphere" here in a campus visit two weeks ago. "I visited Dr. Cole's seminar and was most impressed by the students participating in it."

She also cited the library ("one of the best in the country"), her long-standing and

close association with trustee George Allen, and her real interest in maintaining "contact with young people" as further reasons for looking forward to coming here.

A teacher for eight years (Simmons College, University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr), Dr. Dulles has spent 16 of her 20 years with the State Department in Europe, eight of them (from 1952-60) in Berlin.

She is an expert on underdeveloped nations (current idiom is euphemistic "newly-developing nations" according to Dr. Dulles), having visited over 50 herself.

Rankin announced that in addition to teaching the course in international relations (P.S. 122), Dr. Dulles will give special lectures.

Dr. Dulles said that in 122 she plans to draw heavily on "personal experience, but I will work within the general framework of the course" as it is now offered.

Hanke Represents East as May Queen

Karen Hanke will enjoy this week end in the Wilmington Azalea Festival as representative May Queen.

Rennie Lilly, elected May Queen earlier this year, is unable to attend. Miss Hanke was runner-up.

Queens of selected North Carolina colleges and universities will display their finery on floats. Miss Hanke will wear a red organza dress of the antebellum period.

Garden tours, luncheons and festivities will fill the week end. Lois Eby, Kay Ulmer and Martha McGonigle are the other three members of the court elected this spring.



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Engineer's Honorary Sets Initiation of 9 At Spring Banquet

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, will initiate three seniors and six juniors during its annual spring banquet in the Old Trinity Room tomorrow at 6:30.

William W. Braunwarth, an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York, will speak.

The three senior initiates are Kenneth B. Thompson, William M. P. Taylor and James C. Oldham. The six juniors to be inducted are: Travis C. Broesche, Bruce W. Hunt, Sidney J. Norkin, Jesse Q. Ozbolt, Eugene H. Thompson and Lyle K. Williams.

The students selected for membership "have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering," according to the association's constitution.

MSGA Student Life Group Submits Library Opinion Poll to Allen Building

By MIKE PETERSON

The MSGA student life committee, seeking to present representative student opinion, has submitted to the Administration an opinion poll concerning library facilities.

The Administration has delayed action on the report for lack of funds, according to Bill Womble, chairman of the administrative subcommittee. Womble added that the Administration has completed designs for exterior construction and that the results of the poll will affect only interior designs.

763 Polled

The poll reached 763 students, who were asked their views on projected additions to the library and were asked to offer any suggestions for improvements not covered on the poll. Plans are being considered to expand the library building to

include increased study areas, to establish an open collection of approximately 50,000 books and to provide an air conditioning system.

Offered alternative suggestions concerning expansion of library study space, 48% of the students replied in favor of many individual study carrels. Large rooms, comparable to the Undergraduate Reading Room, with large tables partitioned to provide study space were favored by 21% of the students. The latter choice is more practicable and is expected to meet with administrative favor, according to Womble.

A majority of the students opposed the plan to open the main stacks to undergraduates. In support of their view, 108 stated that there would be a great chance for theft, greater confusion and considerable noise.

Nearly all of the students were in favor of allowing smoking in certain parts of the library and almost a fourth of the students questioned were in favor of smoking in most parts of the library.

Many Suggestions

Many students suggested that the library establish a lounge area with vending machines where people might take a study break without bothering others. Other suggestions ranged from providing padded chairs, better lighting and longer library hours to having more current books and longer check out periods on shelved lower-course-number books.

The committee has submitted results of their poll to Dr. Benjamin Powell of the library and to Herbert J. Herring of the University student life division. Womble noted that planned improvements will hopefully be completed within the next three years.



WHO'S WHO IN EAST AFRICA? One of the rather grubby characters above is none other than a former president of MSGA, Frank Ballance. The photo was taken earlier this year at Kibo Hut, on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika, at an altitude of approximately 15,000 feet. For those who fail to distinguish this illustrious soul, his is on the far right. Just goes to show what heights the MSGA presidency can lead to. Photo by Abominable Snowman

Campus Dateline

By MIMI JOYCE AND ELIAH SHEARER

Chronicle Copy Editors

PINNINGS

Becky Crews to Jeff Pickett (Carolina)
Gail Wald to Joel Stemple (University of Richmond)
SAE Bruce Gislason to Pudgy Wolff
Delta Sig Armon Dula to Karen Luce
Delta Sig Dave Tomlinson to Joan Gilmore
Phi Psi Ted Derochi to Darian Powers (University of Colorado)
Theta Chi Joel Stevens to Susan Cornwell
Zeta Beta Tau Fred Garner to Jackie Katz (Beaver College)
Kappa Sig Sam Wains to Jeannie Ussery (W.C. of UNC)
Sue Boutwell to Ralph McCaughan (Duke grad)
Phi Delt Gene Kendall to Judy Langsam
BOG Tim Thurman to Gwen Manthey (Univ. of Michigan)

ENGAGEMENTS

BOG Whit Broome to Julia Renegar (W.C. of UNC)
Joann Hardison to Mike Bell (Duke grad)
Karen Hanke to Kent Weeks (Duke law Schol)
Glenda Stayer to Bill Wood (Birmingham)
Mary Jane Altvater to Chris Caison (Duke grad)
PIKA Ed Hillard to Barbara Gresh
Pi Kap Bob Fletcher to Karen Brewer
Lambda Chi Bill Kurtz to Bobbie Baunmer (University of Maryland)
Phi Psi Bruce Hagadorn to Judy Fancher (University of Michigan)

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Zeta Beta Tau Eddie Bomze to Judy Sable (University of Miami)

Zeta Beta Tau Gary Salinger to Elissa Brown (University of Miami)

PARTIES

Delta Sig cabin party at the Durham Recreation Cabin tomorrow night with Harry and the Galaxies.
Delt "Roman Toga" party at the Durham Legion Hut tomorrow.
KA's at the Chapel Hill KA house with the "Jetty Jumpers."
Phi Delt party with Doug Clark's "Hot Nuts" at Maulsby's.
Sigma Nu pledge dance and dinner at the Jack Tar Durham tomorrow from 6-12 p.m. with the "Dynamics."

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MR. TOM VISSMAN WIL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS
APRIL 9, 1962. CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Interviews To Begin For SU Committees

Student Union committee interviews will begin Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the second floor of Flowers, according to Neil Williams, chairman of the Union's Board of Governors.

The interviews will extend through Thursday with sessions scheduled for 2-5 in the afternoon and 7-10 in the evening. Williams urged all students "who feel that they have an interest in working on one of the seven committees" to interview.

The committee chairman and a member of the Board will interview candidates for the respective committees. A number of places are open, Williams commented, due to the vacancies created by graduating seniors.

Building Committee

Williams also released the names of the members of the building committee who will attempt "to stimulate interest in the Administration and among student leaders to set plans for a new Union Building in motion."

Chuck Hill and Marie Choborda will act as co-chairman of the committee, which also includes Tom Yeager and Marilyn Parker. These four will work concurrently with a similar group from the previous Union administration in contacting officials of the University and discussing possible plans for the building.

Y-FAC Interviews Commence Tuesday

Sid Nurkin, Freshman Advisory Council senior chairman, has scheduled interviews for prospective "Y-men" Tuesday through Friday from 2-5 p.m.

All students wishing to interview for the positions should sign up at the "Y" bulletin board and come to the interview about ten minutes early to fill out forms. This year's Y-men must also interview, Nurkin announced, indicating a policy change from previous years.

The Y-FAC chairman urged all students to interview for the posts and commented that the interviews could be extended beyond Friday if the number warranted a change. Nurkin and the junior chairmen, who will be announced this week end, will conduct the interviews.



THETA CHI DREAM GIRLS are being presented tonight at the Theta Chi Dream Girl Formal at the Hope Valley Country Club. Dream girls and escorts are, top row (l. to r.): Jeanne Etheridge with Bill Rankin, Carole Drennen with Tom Pegler, Laura Smith with Chuck Loch, Monta Owings with Talcott Avera; bottom row (l. to r.): Nell Aycock with Jim Richardson, Sue Skiles with Dave Goode, Linda Albritten Allen with Dave Allen, Lois Nyberg with Doug Nuetzman.

Gershoy Speaks on French Revolution

Leo Gershoy, one of the foremost authorities on the era of the French Revolution, will consider "Some Problems of a Working Historian" under the auspices of the Trinity College Historical Society next Friday.

John Cavanagh, president of the Society, invites all interested to dinner at 5:30 in the S&W Cafeteria. The address will follow at 6:15.

Gershoy will silhouette his discussion against the background of the French Revolution and will stress the challenge of its study.

The historian received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. He has been a professor of history at New York University since 1946. Last winter he added *Bertrand Barere: A Reluctant Terrorist* to his earlier works *From Despotism to Revolution, 1763 to 1789* and *The French Revolution and Napoleon*.

West Dormitory Reservations Due Soon

Dormitory reservations for the 1962-63 academic year may be made at the Housing Bureau, D 101, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning April 18.

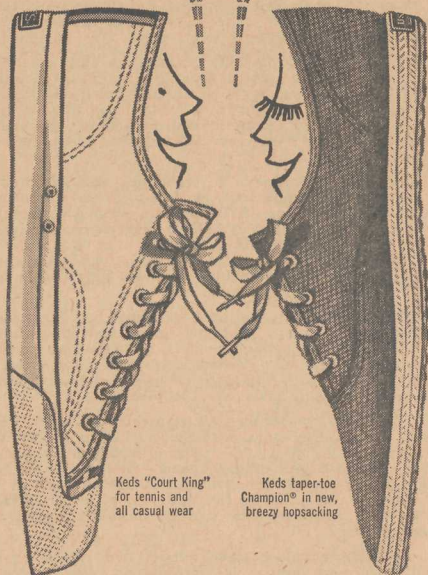
Present occupants of FF dormitory may register early, Tuesday, April 17, since the entire area will be reserved for members of the experimental living group. Rising seniors may reserve rooms April 18; juniors, April 20 and sophomores, April 24.

Before any student can reserve a room, he must first present his receipt for the twenty-five-dollar pre-registration fee, payable at the Treasurer's office in Allen building.

Information concerning reservations for the coming summer session and for graduate school will be available April 24.

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BASEBALL, TRACK SQUADS

Devils See Action Tomorrow



DICK GESSWEIN
Working Toward 58'

The baseball team and the track squad both meet conference opponents in activity here tomorrow.

The baseball nine faces Wake Forest at 2 p.m. on Coombs Field. The game is the fourth on the local field in as many days.

The team met North Carolina State this afternoon. Yesterday, Colby was defeated 10-2. Bob Turner was the winning pitcher. In pre-season appraisals, Turner was viewed as a big gun for the team, but only now is he starting to realize his potential.

Coach Ace Parker probably will start either Larry Harrison

or Dan Stallings on the mound tomorrow. Dick Densmore was slated to start today.

The track team meets the Virginia squad that recently set back Wake Forest, 82-53. The Devils, bolstered by shot putter Dick Gesswein and two-miler Jerry Nourse, are expected to win, however.

Help can also be expected from Bob Stephenson and John Zverner, who like Gesswein and Nourse, showed well in Florida holiday competition.

Gesswein is currently hitting 55 feet, 11 inches, and he hopes to reach 58 feet by season's end.

The meet is the cindermen's first home bow. Coach Bob Chambers' charges opened with a loss to Miami but did fairly well in the Florida Relays at Gainesville. The meet is in the football stadium at 2 p.m.

Wake Forest coach Jack Stallings probably will put lefty Bob Muller on the mound tomorrow. Muller was Wake's number two hurler last season. The little southpaw had a 1.37 earned run average last season. He allowed only three hits in five innings in his opener against Kent State.

Baseball Statistics

Batting Record

| Name | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | Avg. |
|--------------------|---|----|---|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Dave Uible, 1B | 8 | 31 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 | .387 |
| Bob Rankin, CF | 8 | 22 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .364 |
| Brian Smith, C | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Bucky Fader, SS | 8 | 29 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .310 |
| Merrill Ambler, OF | 5 | 15 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .308 |
| Roy Marley, OF | 5 | 14 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .286 |
| Stan Crisson, P-OF | 5 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Dick Gregory, C | 2 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .286 |
| Tommy Taylor, 2B | 8 | 36 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .222 |
| Rex McKinley, LF | 8 | 23 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .217 |
| Brooks Fader, 3B | 8 | 28 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .214 |
| Ed Chennutt, C | 6 | 18 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .167 |

Pitching Summary

| Name | G | CG | W | L | IP | HO | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|-----------|---|----|---|---|----------|----|----|----|----|-------|------|
| Densmore | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 24 | 23 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 23 | 2.62 |
| Pollier | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 5.14 |
| West | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0.00 |
| Harrison | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 11 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 8 | 8.00 |
| Crisson | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6.2-3 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1.42 |
| Turner | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5.14 |
| Browne | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0.00 |
| Stallings | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0.00 |
| Mueller | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 21.3-4 | 9 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 30.86 | |
| TEAM | 8 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 69-1-366 | 45 | 32 | 34 | 53 | 3.15 | |

Milton's Fifth Annual Spring Swing

A gala week-end of buys on warm weather and year round apparel. This is our way of saying thank you, for your loyal patronage through the years. Shop early as many of these buys are irreplaceable.

Sizeable group of dacron-wool suits, formerly to \$62.50 at whopping \$39.99

Few dacron-wool suits cut from \$62.50 to \$29.99 and \$19.99.

Group year round suits formerly to \$72.50 at unheard of \$29.99

Some year round suits cut from \$85.00 to \$39.99.

Imported handwoven shetland sport coats formerly to \$50.00 now going for \$19.99 and \$24.99.

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217 short sleeve sport shirts formerly to \$10.95, now 1 for \$2.99 or 3 for \$8.50

78 short sleeve dark India Madras plaid sport shirts, cut from \$8.95 to \$5.99.

Group belts formerly to \$3.00, at mere \$4.9

11 pr of leather lined dirty buck shoes cut from \$16.95 to \$6.99

6 pairs of leather lined condovan shoes, mostly plain toe blacks in narrow widths, cut from \$21.50 to \$8.99

4 prs of Cross Country desert boots cut from \$12.95 to \$4.99.

2 imported India Madras sport coats in sizes 38 and 39 long-cut to \$4.99.

3 sport coats cut from \$32.50 to \$4.99.

32 pairs lightweight tropical worsted pants cut from \$14.95 to \$7.99.

123 pr cotton wash pants formerly to \$7.95 at Spring Swing \$2.99.

51 sweaters formerly to \$16.95 at trifling \$3.99.

Finest Horween shell condovan leather lined loafers with double leather soles, cut from \$24.95 to \$14.99.

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284 skirts formerly to \$22.95 including lined imported India Madras at give-a-way of \$3.99.

52 pairs of wool bermuda shorts formerly to \$14.95 at mere \$5.99.

Spring weight bermudas formerly to \$10.95 at \$3.99.

24 pullover sweaters formerly to \$14.95 at \$3.99.

Beize heather imported shetland cardigans cut from \$14.95 to \$7.99.

Entire stock world famous Braemar cashmere sweaters cut from \$26.95 to \$14.99 and from \$29.95 to \$16.99; Braemar lambswool pullovers or cardigans cut from \$14.95 to \$8.99.

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By
Griffin



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See the palm tree

The palm tree is in Florida

It is warm in Florida

It never rains in Florida

Everyone has free cuts in Florida

Isn't Florida nice?

Don't you wish you were in Florida?

If you steal a campus cop's hat you will get thrown out of school

Then you can go to Florida

And not go to class

And lay on the beach

Doesn't that sound like fun?

See the campus cop

See the palm tree

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The True Sportsman: Where Are We Headed?

Midst the oppression of studies, term papers and the babblings of office staff, we tend to reflect on the life of the true sportsman, be it ever so carefree.

Apart from the competitive masses and the physical culture schools, the true sportsman is a rare breed indeed. Bronzed from the sun, sporting a batik bathing suit, straw hat and flip-flops (as well as a slight bulge around the stomach), our friend lounges amid the admiring gazes of his fans, on some terrace overlooking some ocean, somewhere.

Having just finished his second gin and tonic, our sportsman is contemplating what to do with his afternoon hours. He could water ski, but then he did that yesterday afternoon; perhaps he should play a game of tennis, mixed doubles of course. On second thought, he decides to have a third gin and tonic and just contemplate the ocean and the palm trees in the midday sun, watching people as well—always watching people.

The afternoon passes and our suntanned hero must don his suit of white and black, put on his tie and venture out. Day after day passes this way. Despite the true sportsman's wide repertoire (swimming, water-skiing, spear-fishing, tennis, golf, drinking, and several other arts) he is bored because he has so much to do, alas!

The following morning our sportsman, rising at the crack of dawn (11:30) decides he would like to have some competition—a golf match perhaps. Unfortunately all possible opponents are working. Tennis—the same. Well, he can always go spear-fishing alone (although he was told it was dangerous,) but he did that yesterday afternoon. What to do, etc. . . . Ah for some competition, some confusion, some problems.

As spring approaches and minds turn to palm trees and other miscellany, it is gratifying to view the true sportsman at his best.

Midst the oppression of studies, term papers and the petty babblings of office staff, we tend to reflect on the life of the true sportsman, be it ever so carefree!

A Sleeping Devil?

Wake Forest and Clemson, by virtue of their awesome hitting power, have been picked by most scribes as the pre-season favorites in the ACC baseball race. The ability of Bob Turner to go the route against Colby, and the early-season showing of Dick Densmore, give us reason to believe that baseball coach Ace Parker may have the stirrings of a pitching staff rising out of the rubble that the loss of Don Altman, Butch Williams and Ron Kalish created at the start of this season.

If these beginnings of a pitching squad develop, the Devils should walk away with their second straight ACC crown, even though Parker is not talking about it.

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