

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 50

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 17, 1962

Dr. Gordon Ray To Speak

Scholar To Address Honor Convocation

By GARY NELSON
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Gordon Ray, noted teacher and scholar of the Victorian novel, will be the main speaker at a University-sponsored Awards Convocation Tuesday, May 1, to honor those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves academically.

According to Dr. Louis J. Budd of the English department, chairman of the committee, the Awards Convocation is designed by the University "to underscore its concern for the superior student and to re-emphasize its academic mission."

The students so honored will receive a special invitation to attend Ray's speech and the subsequent reception. These students will be seated in a special reserved section and will have their names appear in the printed program, according to Budd.

Those to be honored include "B-average" students; members of Ivy, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma; and recipients of national scholarships and fellowships.

Ray, presently secretary-general of the Guggenheim Foundation, was born in New York City in 1915, grew up in Chicago and received degrees from Indiana and Harvard. He served as professor of English, 1946-1960; head of the department, 1950-1957; and provost of the University, 1957-1960.

Ray is Phi Beta Kappa, a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, Lowell Lecturer and an adviser in literature to the Houghton Mifflin Co. He has also written four books and edited five others. He is currently writing a biography of H. G. Wells authorized by the Wells family and editing the letters exchanged by Wells and Bernard Shaw.



ADAMS

Magazine Names Adams to 'Top 10'

The May issue of *Campus Illustrated* magazine proclaims University senior Rex Adams as second in its "Top Ten Collegians" poll.

Selected because he has "reflected the highest standards of scholarship and leadership," Adams is a pre-law student here.

He was recently awarded one of the 32 Rhodes Scholarships, and has been distinguished on campus as a Red Friar, guard on the 1961 football team and fifth in his graduating class of 370.



DR. GORDON RAY, noted teacher and scholar and secretary-general of the Guggenheim Foundation, will be featured speaker at the Awards Convocation May 1 in Page Auditorium.

Held To Give Final B. Duke Art Lecture

Dr. Julius Held, authority on Flemish and Dutch art, will deliver the final Benjamin N. Duke art lecture in the current series Thursday in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 8:30 p.m.

Held, who is art consultant to the Museum of Fine Arts in Ponce, Puerto Rico, will speak on "Alterations and Mutilations of Works of Art."

Held has been a member of the faculty of Barnard College, Columbia University, since 1937. He is the author of three books on Rembrandt and Rubens and of numerous articles on French, Flemish and Dutch art.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and was begun last December. Held is the third speaker in the series.

Students interested in working on next year's Chronicle should contact Ed Rickards, editor-elect, at the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers, tomorrow afternoon, or by writing 5118 Duke Station.

'No Free Cuts' Policy Remains For This Spring's Joe College

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON

A "no free cuts" policy during Joe College Week End, April 27-29, will remain in effect this year, according to UFC spokesman Dean Howard Strobel and Tom Losee, chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee.

Students may negotiate with their Friday afternoon lab instructors for early dismissal for the parade, but there will be Saturday morning classes. Last year, the Joe College committee promised "student support of class attendance." The committee made no additional requests this year. Students may cut Saturday classes subject to the usual class attendance rules.

FRESHMEN MAY drive automobiles during Joe College week end again this year. The privilege applies only to those who have had their parents return a signed form and who bring evidence of proper insurance and a driver's license to the Dean's office. The special permission covers the period between 4 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

"Joe College Visits Madison Avenue" will be the theme of

Allen To Consider MSGA Cut Report

By TOM COOLEY
Chronicle News Editor

MSGA is taking positive steps in an attempt to alter existing class attendance regulations, president Jim Fowler reported.

An MSGA committee report suggesting alternate class attendance rules has been placed in administrative hands and "will definitely be considered," says Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, assistant provost of the University.

The proposed report recommends five points for adapting University class cut regulations to "the changing pattern of undergraduate life":

- Penalty (warning, academic probation or suspension) at Deans' discretion for overcutting in courses numbered 1-49.
- Reporting of "excessive" absences in courses numbered 50-99 with possibility of Dean's penalty for violation.
- No regulations for courses numbered from 100 up.
- No fixed absence limitations on upperclassmen maintaining quality point ratios of 3.0.
- Penalty of academic probation for class cutting immediately before and after vacations.

According to Wannie Hardin, chairman of the committee composed of representative members from all four colleges of the University, the committee recommends the new system "feeling that class attendance is ultimately an individual responsibility."

He feels that the committee, after surveying Administration, faculty and student opinion, is offering a program which will be "workable and in the best interests of the undergraduate colleges as a whole."

Fowler added that the proposed system is not equivalent to completely "open" cuts, but

(Continued on page 5)

OTHER ACTIVITIES planned for the first day include the exchange picnic, Hoof 'n' Horn's musical production *Once Upon a Mattress* and Shoe 'n' Slipper's informal dance with Duke Ellington.

Shoe 'n' Slipper president

Dennie Block reports that the club distributed Joe College bids last night to sales representatives, who will sell them through next Wednesday. The bids, available only to club members, cover the Friday night dance as well as the lawn concert Saturday.

BLOCK STATED that non-

members may purchase bids only by joining the club, for which dues are \$1.25 per year. Students may join the club for only their remaining years here, Block emphasized.

(Continued on page 5)

Cox, Womble Move
Deans Robert Cox and Hilburn Womble have moved their offices from 118 to 116 Allen Building. They now occupy space which the admissions office vacated when it moved to 614 West Campus Drive.

Thomas Stresses Coexistence As Alternative to Nuclear War

By BOB WINDELER and MIKE PETERSON

Noman Thomas, in a ten-hour whirlwind campus visit yesterday, repeatedly emphasized that the only alternative to nuclear war is a peaceful coexistence based on 1) universal disarmament, 2) a strengthened United Nations, 3) a "disengagement" from some of America's impractical commitments such as Nationalist China and 4) America's realization that she is in a "peace race" with Russia.

Thomas, the six-time Socialist candidate for President, held forth on a variety of topics ranging from the radical right in this country to "left-wing" Communism in China, in an afternoon seminar, a private dinner and a Page Auditorium speech in the evening entitled "The Feasibility of Peace."

Speaking without prepared text or notes to a crowd of 1000, Thomas suspended his topic long enough to comment on the Junius Scales case, the neutral nations, and three stages of Communism which he termed "left" (China), "center" (USSR) and "right" (Yugoslavia).

Thomas is a Princeton graduate and a former ordained minister, and has been long in the

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Reschedules Secretary Election

The MSGA senate voted unanimously Sunday night to postpone the runoff for the MSGA secretary seat between Chuck Edwards and Steve Porter from yesterday until tomorrow.

The resolution said door-to-door campaigning will be allowed until midnight tonight. There will be no absentee ballots; there will be no flyers used by either candidate.

The election will be held in the Alumni Lounge between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

James B. Duke's Widow Dies; Burial Held in Chapel Today

Funeral services were held this morning in the Chapel for Mrs. Nanaline Holt Inman Duke, widow of James B. Duke, the University's founder, who died last Thursday of bronchial pneumonia in New York City. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Duke was born in Macon, Georgia, September 17, 1871. She was the widow of Dr. William P. Inman when she was married to Mr. Duke in 1907. She had lived at their residence at 1 East Seventy-eighth Street and Park Avenue in New York City from Mr. Duke's death in 1925 until 1957 when she donated the property to the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. Since then, she had lived at the Stanhope Hotel, at Fifth Avenue and Eighty-first Street, in New York City.

Mrs. Duke was the mother of Miss Doris Duke. A son of Mrs. Duke's first marriage, Walker P. Inman, died in 1954. She is also survived by a grandson, Walker P. Inman Jr. and a step-granddaughter, Susan Inman. She was a great aunt to Mrs.



MRS. J. B. DUKE

Mary D. B. T. Semans of Durham.

Mrs. Duke was a Trustee of the Duke Endowment for many years. During her life she made substantial personal gifts to the University.

Burial was in the Chapel crypt, where several members of the Duke family are buried.

The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

FOUNDED IN 1905

UFC Takes Brave Step

Undergraduate Faculty Council took a momentous step Thursday in calling for admission to undergraduate colleges of the University without regard to race, religion, or national origin.

It is highly unusual for the faculty body to make statements of policy in this fashion. To pass a resolution that opposes University policy as set by the Board of Trustees is almost revolutionary.

Undergraduate Faculty Council comprises the chairmen and directors of undergraduate instruction in all departments and the academic deans. That this major body of the faculty believes, almost with unanimity (there was one dissenting vote when the resolution was passed) that the discriminatory admission policies practiced by the University are not in the best interests of the University is significant. That it had the courage to acknowledge this belief in a communication intended for the Board of Trustees is commendable.

While it maintains its provincial discriminatory admission policies, the University runs grave risks to its future as a top quality institution of higher learning.

Prospective faculty members often take into consideration the University's racial discrimination. Whether they object to it on moral grounds or because it classes the University among other Southern provincial institu-

tions, they frequently refuse posts for which the University seeks them.

The same influences work, though perhaps to a somewhat lesser degree, in the University's efforts to attract the most qualified students. If the students or their parents don't object to racial discrimination itself, they might hesitate to consider a university that displays such a provincial, backward attitude.

Financial considerations also enter the picture. National grant foundations are paying more and more attention to discriminatory admissions policies in deciding to which institutions their money goes. At a recent National Conference on Higher Education held in Chicago, educators and administrators approved legislation which would withhold Federal grants and loans from institutions practicing discrimination.

Not the least consideration, though perhaps the least powerful one in practical terms, is the moral one. Present admission policies deny the right to attend the University to Negroes, solely on the unfair basis of their race and regardless of their qualifications.

Undergraduate Faculty Council has had the courage to protest these policies before the Trustees. Will students and other University members display equal initiative and courage?

Muddy Politics

Postponement of the election for MSGA secretary provides a badly needed opportunity to straighten out some conditions surrounding the election.

To the discredit of certain campus politicians and some present Senate members, a mud-slinging campaign, of some extent has been waged against one candidate for secretary.

The Chronicle became inadvertently involved in this campaign when an article concerning the activities of the MSGA student life committee, of which that candidate is chairman, was printed. Without the knowledge of the editor, this article, written by a news editor and approved by the managing editor, was seriously slanted against the candidate. Implications were drawn that had no place in a news story.

The article concerned the release to the campus of the final report of the student life committee; it stressed that the report was not given to the Senate first and implied that the committee chairman had committed a grave wrong in bypassing the Senate. The fact is that the chairman is responsible to the MSGA president, who was out of town at the time, and that it was not made clear that any such report should be given to the Senate.

Typical of the machinations involved in this election was the Senate meeting

Thursday night, of which at least two members of the Senate were not informed. A bare quorum was present, presided over by the MSGA vice-president. This body set the election for Monday. Fortunately another Senate meeting Sunday night led to the postponement of the election in order that more fairness be given.

To all indications, both candidates themselves are innocent of unethical campaign measures. It is regrettable that the same cannot be said for certain other campus politicians, who have muddied their hands in the mire of personal slander.

In Gratitude

Although few members of the University community were aware that the widow of James B. Duke was living, her recent death has caused some small stir here. The half-mast flag is perhaps the best symbol of the respect due her from the University that her husband called into being, and which she has supported since his death in 1925.

Mrs. Duke was a Trustee of the Duke Endowment from its inception in 1924, and her service in this capacity gave her considerable power over the future of the University. Her influence was unnoticed by most of us; grateful notice should be taken of her contributions on the occasion of her death.

By Westbrook Murphy

Animals, Whiskey, Linen

Admissions Office
Harvard Law School
Cambridge 38, Mass.
Gentlemen:

We are sorry that we cannot recommend Westbrook Murphy for admission to your law school because his record shows that during May of 1960 he kept the same linen on his bed for seven-teen days.

Sincerely yours,
Deans' Staff
Duke University

A letter such as the one above is one of the many implications suggested by a "Dormitory Check List" found by a friend of mine a few days ago. The list had been left in his room accidentally by the maid.

THE "DORMITORY Check List" is mimeographed on a legal sized sheet of paper and "is to be checked by the person cleaning the room." There are twenty-two items to be investigated.

Check No. 1 is interesting: "Animals in Room." There is no indication as to whether or not my roommate should be included. We did have a mouse in our room for two months. I guess, however, that he (I think it was a he) technically belonged to the University. A ny way he wasn't ours. We would have been glad to be rid of him—he kept eating our cheese and crackers. WHOOPS! No. 4 says that we shouldn't have food in the room. I'll never make Harvard now.

THERE ARE some items on this list that involve damage to University property and are the legitimate concern of Maintenance and Operations, the arm of the University which is responsible for the care and condition of the dormitory rooms, including supervision of "the person cleaning the room." In

this category fall No. 5, "Doors Burned, Cut or Damaged"; No. 12, "Plastering Damaged"; No. 18, "Window Panes Broken"; and six similar check points.

Three of the points on the list are, concerning to the "Residence Hall Regulations" posted in each room, within



MURPHY

the province of the Housing Bureau, a separate branch of Maintenance and Operations. No. 2, "Beds Unoccupied"—mine's empty at least sixteen hours a day.

No. 13, "Refrigerator or Ice Cooler in Room." I guess that electricity to run refrigerators would be too expensive, even if the University does own 147,649 shares of Duke Power Company common stock. Ice coolers, however, use very little electricity. Of course pouring all that melted ice down the drains might harm the University's pipes. Maybe the University-owned vending machines can't stand the competition from private enterprise. Or maybe the University is afraid that ice coolers might be used to cool some immoral and forbidden substance. We as students should be glad that the Housing Bureau is so concerned with our moral well-being.

The third item concerning the Housing Bureau is No. 21, "Unauthorized Furniture and Equipment in Room." According to the "Residence Hall Regulations," "linens,

blanket, pillow, bedspread, rugs totaling not more than fifty-four square feet, study lamps, and curtains are permissible." Any articles of furniture not furnished by the University "must be approved by the Housing Bureau."

IN MY ROOM we have the following unapproved furniture: 3 ash trays, 1 easy chair, 1 hassock, 1 clock, 1 clock-radio, 1 radio-phonograph, 1 record player, 2 book-ends, 1 pipe stand, 1 typewriter (if this is read by the Housing Bureau you may never see me in print again), 1 typewriter table, 1 file cabinet, 1 wastebasket, 1 ice cooler (but that belongs to my roommate—I wouldn't be caught with such work of the Devil—and honestly, he uses it only on picnics), 1 night stand, 1 small table (three-legged), and 1 lacrosse stick. With a list like that against me I probably won't be able to get into any law school.

Item No. 20 on the list is "Whiskey in Room." (Evidently it's all right to have wine, vodka, rum, etc., etc.) Responsibility for keeping the dormitories dry lies with the Dean of Men. Can and should "the person cleaning the room," who is neither hired nor supervised by the Dean of Men, be allowed to act for him?

ASIDE FROM the validity of the relationship with the Dean of Men, a more interesting question is how should "the person cleaning the room" go about investigating for whiskey. Being the intelligent Duke students that we are, any whiskey will certainly be hidden from casual inspection. Does this mean that "the person cleaning the room" should pry about drawers and closets, disturbing our most intimate belongings in a search for sin? And once a bottle has been found it would certainly have to be tasted to be sure that it did in fact contain devil-laden spirits. I suggest that an inverse relationship exists between the thoroughness of the investigation for whiskey and the efficiency of "the person cleaning the room."

The remaining seven items on this list are in a class by themselves. They concern matters with which the person occupying the room, and only the person occupying the room should be concerned. No. 16, "Soiled Linen on Bed." If my sheets are so dirty that I can stand them up on end, what business is that of Duke University?

NO. 14, "SIGNS and posters in Room." This does not mean "Pictures Tacked or Glued on Walls"—No. 11 covers that. No. 14 means that I may not hang one of the Gothic Bookshop bull fighting posters in my room. Absurd? There's more.

No. 3, "Beer Cans in Room." Not beer cans, but beer cans. Why is a beer can any worse than a tomato juice can? Maybe the University dislikes cans because it owns no stock in Cancos. At any rate, I now understand why my roommate always throws his beer cans away in the hall.

No. 15, "Soiled Clothing on Floor." Maybe I should hang it up along the wall. There's no rule against that.

The clinger—No. 10, "Personal Belongings Disarranged." Maybe the "person cleaning the room" is supposed to see if my socks are paired in the drawer while she's searching for whiskey. Certainly Duke

(Continued on page 3)

The Chronicle Forum

Coats and Ties

Editor, the Chronicle:

In reference to your editorial of April 6, I would like to clear up a few things you neglected to consider.

First, I would like to ask for everyone's cooperation in accepting the new ruling by the MSGA. I feel that it is a very good idea to wear coats and ties in the Oak Room for Sunday dinner, and it will give a more favorable impression to any visitors from out of town or from the Duke community. Is it so hard to dress up for one meal in the week? The Oak Room tries to show its best on Sundays by using table cloths and linen napkins; why can't the students help to maintain this good impression? Would you like to bring your date or your parents to a place where grubby looking boys (dirty T-shirts, Bermuda's, and sometimes no shoes) are sitting at the table next to you? It is our hope that the Oak Room be a gentleman's restaurant where gentlemen dine and not just another mess hall.

THE DUKE University Dining Halls are capable of managing its own affairs, but it is our feeling that a student organization should take the initiative toward a ruling of this type; thus, it would be a ruling for the students by the students. The MSGA took the initiative and hoped that the students would cooperate and support this resolution.

The Oak Room serves over

300 customers each Sunday; of these over half are visitors, faculty members with families, and students with dates. The rest are the "slobs" you so nobly defend. The MSGA saw this sore spot and took action to correct it; which is more than I can say for the Chronicle.

The success of this resolution will depend on the cooperation and help of the students; I hope that the students will accept it and make it a custom.

Sincerely,
Sam Tipton
Headwaiter, Oak Room

Fatuous Trivia

Editor, the Chronicle:

I read Mr. Bassett's attack on my stand concerning inviting Communist speakers to the campus (Chronicle, April 6) and then, as many readers must have, I re-read this quasi-Liberalistic miasma of fatuous trivia only to find that I still could not discern any constructive or relevant opinion therein. More specifically I allude to the characteristic disregard for calm analysis of this nebulous neo-Bowlesian in his gratuitous plethora of rapid ambiguities.

If Mr. Bassett could only have refuted my arguments by methods more exalted than mere sophistry, I could, for my part, have replied in a more serious vein.

Very sincerely,
Jack Newell
Graduate Student

Animals

(Continued from page 2)

University couldn't be concerned with how tidy I am. If that were true, I never would have made it to college, much less law school. But there it is—"Personal Belongings Disarranged." The very word refuses itself. They are personal belongings, my belongings, and what order I keep them in is of no concern to the University. This is an institution of higher learning, not a nursery school.

The most interesting question raised by the "Dormitory Check List" is what is done with this information. Is it etched into our permanent records to be sent to graduate schools and business firms? Does "the person cleaning the room" have the same weight on my record at Duke as do my professors?

MAYBE I'M becoming too excited. Maybe this list is mimeographed by Maintenance and Operations because they have nothing better to do with their time. I hope so. I hope that Duke University is not such a farce that it records this information seriously.

I am a senior here. I have spent four happy years at a good school and I am certainly not dissatisfied. This does not mean, however, that Duke can't be improved. I think a good step in this improvement would be to stop the black espionage system represented by the "Dormitory Check List."

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

BILLS MAILED HOME

OR
STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Where Duke Men Shop With Confidence



The Young Men's Shop
WEST MAIN ST.

Experimentation With Mitochondria

Harlan Makes New Discovery

A Medical Center scientist announced a discovery and two others received research grants recently.

Dr. William R. Harlan of the University biochemistry department has shown for the first time that the mitochondria of the liver cells manufacture a variety of fatty acids.

He cited that mitochondria are "capable of synthesizing fatty acids through pathways which are separate from those utilized in degradation of the fatty acids."

The results of this discovery are important because they show that the mitochondrion is a combination powerhouse and fuel manufacturing plant.

Cystic Fibrosis Grant
The National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has awarded a grant

of \$24,734 to the cystic fibrosis center at the University Medical Center.

The center, established in August under the direction of Drs. Alexander Spock and Susan Dees, is now treating 50 patients ranging from three months to 16 years of age.

\$60,000 Fellowship

University Medical Center physiologist Dr. John W. Moore has been awarded a \$60,000 fellowship by the National Neurological Research Foundation in Washington.

The fellowship will provide Moore with \$12,000 annually for five years while he does basic research in neurophysiology and neurology. Moore's current research is directed toward more knowledge about the movement of ions in nerve activity.

HOURS: 8 A. M.-7 P. M.

Monday through Friday

Closed Saturday

VARSITY BARBER SHOP

JIM PEEDIN
operator

PRICES
\$1.25 & \$1.50

TELEPHONE
286-8858

Everything in ... BOOKS

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

"The South's Largest and Most Complete Bookstore"

At Five Points

Durham, N.C.



AT HOLIDAY INN Charcoal hearth RESTAURANT

Just Repeating What Scholars Taught through the Centuries

A healthy body is a must for a healthy mind
Good food will guarantee both

One visit will convince you if it's
steaks or seafood . . . Pizza or Spaghetti

Where Steaks are cut from the Finest Breed of Steers and Broiled over Glowing Charcoal.
FEATURING THE . . .

Festa Room

Famous For Italian Foods
Spaghetti and Macaroni dishes . . . from \$1.25
Other Italian specialties . . . from \$1.80
Pizzas . . . from \$1.00
(A salad and side bowl of spaghetti included with all entrees.)



FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES WELCOMED
YOUR HOSTS: MIKE AND STEVE
605 West Chapel Hill Street Durham, N. C.

THE CELLAR



GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Breeze-catching oxford Takes the heat in style

Crisp, neat and wrinkle-free on hot-test days, these handsome batiste oxford shirts are correct for every occasion. Short sleeves in coat front or pullover styles, they come in White, Linen, Blue or Maize . . . \$5.95.

van Straaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

Woman's College Entertains Parents for Easter Week End

The YWCA will hold its annual Parent-Daughter Week End at the Woman's College this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dormitory coffees for the visiting parents, faculty guests and students Friday evening will begin the week end.

A panel discussion on "What is the Place of Religion at Duke?" will follow in the Music Room of East Duke Building Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Afternoon activities will include a Y-sponsored luncheon in the Woman's College Union at 1 p.m. and a garden party in

Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Woman's College Glee Club will present its spring concert for the visitors in the Woman's College Auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The week end will close with a special "Easter Meditation," given by Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, at the University service of worship in the University Chapel Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we mean, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "ch" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a flavorful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucretia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to slay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

© 1962 Max Shulman

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

AROUND CAMPUS

The special observances committee of the University Religious Council is sponsoring a journalism seminar today in 204 Flowers. The second session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Richard T. Baker, professor of journalism in the Pulitzer Faculty and Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, will lead a discussion on the ethical aspects of writing. The public is invited.

Military Seminar

Representatives of each of the branches of the Armed Forces will discuss officer training programs and the opportunities for non-ROTC college graduates at a seminar Thursday at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers. The purpose of this panel discussion is to clear up questions about military service obligations and to present the ways in which these requirements can be fulfilled.

MSGA Interviews

John Markas, president-elect of MSGA, is interviewing candidates for Judicial Board today through Thursday. He will interview candidates for the Court of Appeals Friday. Rising juniors and seniors with an overall C average may sign for an interview at 205 Flowers, Markas said. He reported interviews for MSGA committee chairmanships will be April 17, 18 and 19.

Pre-Med Society

Students wishing to run for an office in the Pre-Med Society should sign the appointment sheet at the bottom of the stairs to the Oak Room for an interview.

Interviews are scheduled for Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Those unable to come at that time should contact Jack Klie, president of the Pre-Med Society.

Elections will be April 26 for president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Drama Try-Outs

Students may try out for student-directed one-act plays Thursday from 3:15 to 5:30 in Branson Building, or call extension 3181 to arrange another reading. Plays to be presented are "The Still Alarm" (George Kaufman), "A Marriage Proposal" (Anton Chekhov), "The Sandbox" (Edward Albee), "This Property Has Been Condemned" (Tennessee Williams).

and "The School for Scandal" (Sheridan).

Reprints Available

Copies of "Literature and Existence," an address delivered by Dr. Thomas Cordle, associate professor of romance languages, in the SU Last Lecture Series are available in 207 Flowers.

Sigma Xi

Dr. Lewis E. Anderson, botany professor and pioneer in chromosome studies of mosses, will speak on "Identification of Sex Chromosomes in Interphase Nuclei of Mosses" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Biological Sciences lecture room. The University chapter of Sigma Xi is presenting the lecture. Elections of officers for next year will precede the lecture.

Concert Tonight

The University Madrigal Singers will present "Music Sacred and Secular—Baroque and Contemporary" in a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke Building. The program will include the presentation of ballads with guitarist Norbert Artzt.

Phi Beta Kappa

Faculty and student members of Phi Beta Kappa, including those who have been elected but not initiated, are invited to a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in East Union Ballroom. There will be no program.

Socialist Talks

(Continued from page 1)

spokesman for American Socialism.

Thomas' major work for the past two years has been, in addition to lecturing, with the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and Turn Toward Peace, an organization which attempts to coordinate all existing peace movements. He also writes a column for the Socialist paper, *New America*.

Thomas at one point or another during last night's speech attacked most basic beliefs and opinions held sacred by Americans. He held that we Americans tend to regard ourselves as "miraculously virtuous" and view Communism as the Devil, even when "appearing as the gilded angel of light."

• **Nationalism:** "An amoral religion in which everyone believes and that is stronger than 'Communism' and 'Democracy'."

• **Nuclear Weapons:** "It is perfectly fantastic to assume (they) wouldn't be used in a war between powers that have them."

• **Fallout Shelters:** "Peace is the only real shelter. Shelters invite the other side to build bigger bombs to blast them out, and they increase the chance of pre-emptive war. Liberty would not emerge with you from the bomb shelter."

• **Concept of Holy War:** The war which we should be conducting, "the war against poverty, disease and illiteracy, using the UN when we can."

Nurkin Unopposed

Sid Nurkin will run unopposed for the presidency of the engineering student council and class officers scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Perry Brace and Travis Broesche will vie for the vice-presidency of the council. Fred Fielder will run for secretary; Doug Clifford and Ray Cox, for treasurer.

Campaigns, which began April 12, and elections are con-

ducted in the Engineering Building. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held April 23 and 24.

Running for senior class president are Mike Waggoner and Don Dettmering; for secretary-treasurer, Gene Thompson.

Art Hutzler, John Roediger and Charles Thelon are candidates for junior class president. Running for secretary-treasurer are Stuart Rutkin, Bill Springer, James Norton and Jerry Smith.

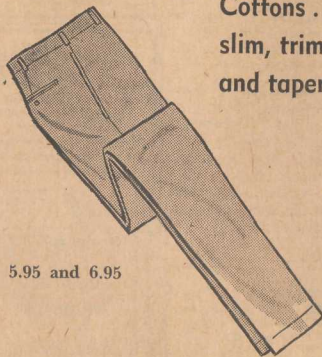
Sophomore class president will be Paul Kirby, Louis Haygood or Johnny McClain. Doug Cotter is running for secretary-treasurer.

Full Refund on any Purchase for any reason not Satisfactory at

The Book Exchange

THE CELLAR

Cottons . . .
slim, trim
and tapered



5.95 and 6.95

Your favorite slimmed-down, no-pleat slacks in cool, comfortable cotton twill or Dacron and cotton poplin wash and wear fabrics. Navy, Khaki, Olive and new Olive Mist.

vanStraaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

MSGA Secretary Candidates



Chuck Edwards



Steve Porter

CAMPUS PARTY

MSGA Secretary of Student Life
Chm., Student Life Committee
MSGA Senator
President Freshman House
Beta Omega Sigma
Y-FAC

UNION PARTY

Treasurer Freshman Class
Angier B. Duke Scholar
Freshman Swimming Team
Freshman House President

SIC FLICS



"If it's all right with you Captain,
I think I'll drop R.O.T.C."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

1 Hour Dry Cleaning



1 Day Shirt Service

JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners

1103 West Chapel Hill Street



THE ICEMAN COMETH, presented by the Wesley Players, will continue through tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center. The Eugene O'Neill tragedy centers around the 'down-and-outers' who frequent Harry

Hop's saloon — their problems and the proposed solution to these problems. O'Neill rejects as unsuitable the idea that man can truly shed his illusions and face reality.

Photo by Clark

Local Churches To Offer Special Easter Services

The University Chapel and Durham churches plan special observances during this week and on Easter Sunday.

The traditional Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service in the Chapel will begin at 7:30 p.m., approximating the actual time when the Last Supper was held. The celebrant will be the Chaplain to the University, the Rev. Howard Wilkinson. The Communion meditation will be offered by the Rev. James T. Cleland.

Friday, Good Friday, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Chapel, a Good Friday Crucifixion Service is planned. The theme of the service is the seven last words of Christ from the Cross. Seven speakers will deliver meditations based on these words. They are:

Professor Harris Proctor of the political science department; the Rev. William Scott; Dr. Scott Gehmen of the education-psychology departments; Dr. Charles Vail of the electrical engineering department; Dean Barnes Woodhall of the Medical Center; Carl James of the athletic association and Paul Hardin III of the law school.

Services Here

Sunday morning there will be three services at the University. At 7 a.m. the annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens. The Rev. William C. Bennett of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham will preach. In case of rain the service will be held in York Chapel in the Divinity School.

At 9 and 11 a.m. in the Chapel, Cleland will deliver an "Easter Meditation." The Chapel Choir, directed by Professor Paul Young, will present a special program of Easter music. Easter Sunday in Durham, the following churches attended by members of the University community plan special observances.

Masses Set

At Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Father Eugene Livelsberger, pastor, said there will be masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will celebrate Holy Communion at 7, 9 and 11 a.m., the Rev. Bartine Sherman said.

Baptist Services

Watts Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Warren T. Carr, plans services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

At The Duke Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Bradshaw will preach at 11 a.m.

The Blackhall Presbyterian Church plans a 5:30 a.m. sunrise service at Duke Stadium and an 11 a.m. service at the church, the Rev. Robert Henderson announced.

No Free Cuts Seen For J. C. Week End

(Continued from page 1)

As for earlier efforts to keep the traditional concert on the main quad, Block admitted that these plans failed. Block had earlier attributed the move from the quad to the loss of money resulting from unsatisfactory ticket collection facilities.

THIS YEAR'S lawn concert, with Bo Diddley, will be at 1:30 Saturday on the practice field in the University stadium. Tickets for box lunches at the concert will be on sale next week. Hoof 'n Horn will again present *Once Upon a Mattress* Saturday evening.

YOUR BEST CHANCE OF FINDING THAT BOOK YOU NEED IS:

The Book Exchange
Five Points DURHAM

"The South's Largest Bookstore"

Thursday . . .

Fried Chicken, F. F. & Slaw

Friday . . .

Fish, F. F. & Slaw

Kerr-Rexall Drugs

Lakewood Shopping Center

99¢

THE CELLAR

Weight-free Seersucker
With stay-neat tailoring

If you want a full measure of cool comfort this summer, this is your sport coat . . . it's in the lightest Dacron-cotton seersucker imaginable, short of batiste, and it's quality tailored with Palm Beach exclusive "contour collar" for perfect fit assurance. . . . 29.95.



vanStraaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

Informal Campus Polls Shows MSGA Cut Report Approval

(Continued from page 1)

suggested that it is a reasonable first step.

WSGA has not yet voiced formal approval of the program. The Council has questioned the vacation cuts provision and the general failure to define the term "academic probation."

However, Fowler noted that the proposal originated with MSGA and has gained the approval of that body.

An informal Chronicle telephone poll sampling student reaction to the proposed MSGA class attendance regulations revealed unanimous approval of the program.

Reaction varied from the hastily considered "It's fine just so long as we get free cuts" to the more deliberate "I'm definitely in favor of any steps that can be taken to prevent academic penalty for failing to attend classes."

Two-thirds of the representative group requested that MSGA clearly define the terms "academic probation" and "excessive cuts."

One student suggested no restrictions on attendance immediately before and after vaca-

tions. The majority, although admitting that no vacation restrictions "would be nice," suggested that such a policy "would not be feasible."


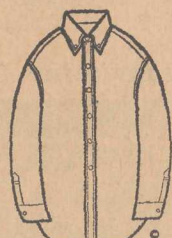
"If you don't restrict students concerning cuts before vacations," one pollee advised, "you will find some people leaving 5 or 6 days ahead of time."

A fraternity senior advised that penalties also be levied for overcutting in courses numbered 50-99. However, he suggested that the penalty should not be academic.

Another individual suggestion proposed that seniors and "possibly second semester juniors" be allowed to cut before and after vacations without penalty. "Seniors deserve some special privileges," he suggested.

A third of the group observed that the proposal did not provide "completely free cuts" but added that the suggestions were "as free as the Administration would allow at this time."

"Why not circulate and publish a faculty poll sheet on the situation," said a freshman. "I would limit the privileges suggested to students achieving a 'C' average or better," he concluded.

VIP's
prefer
BD's

The skipper of this store notes this truth: to Very Important Personalities, the Button-Down collar on a shirt makes the sale. (Our writer would print "sail" to be nautical, but we do not allow.) We do however allow that we have many such shirts in cool summer cottons.

From 3.99 to 6.95

The Young Men's Shop

DOWNTOWN & NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

GOLFERS!

Sharpen Your Game

at the

"Pitch and Putt"

THE WESTWOOD GOLF COURSE

9 Par Three Holes

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

On Andrews Road Right
off the Western By-Pass

Also

Par-Way Driving Range

On Hillsboro Road

IFC Interviews To End Tomorrow

The Interfraternity Council will extend interviews for IFC committee chairmen through tomorrow night, according to Tuck Forsyth, president-elect.

Candidates, who must be rising juniors or seniors, should sign up for a specific time on the IFC bulletin board. Interviews will be held from 7 to 10 tonight and tomorrow in 206 Flowers.

The eight IFC committees are: rush, Greek Week, scholarship, pledge, publications, publicity and public relations, finance and investigating. The chairman of the investigating committee must be a senior.

Medical Center Sends Delegates to Meeting

Approximately 50 staff and faculty members from the Medical Center are participating this week in a convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey, that is hailed as the world's largest scientific meeting.

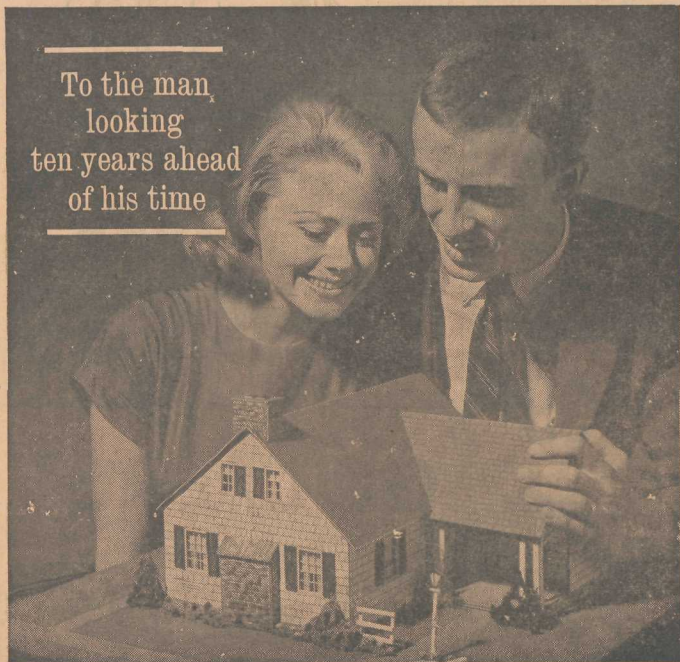
More than 13,000 scientists from 36 countries are attending the 46th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.



SPONSORS for the annual Sigma Nu spring formal, April 7 at the Jack Tar Durham, are, top row from left, Till Holland with Dutch Sloan, Sue Scheiderbauer with Jay James, Monica Stevenson with Bill Douglass; bottom row from left, Sue Fox with George Beischer, Patty Pecor with Elton Motch and Cathy Leonard with John Crews.



An invitation to shape your own future...



A graduate seeking his way in the world has the best opportunity of achieving his goal if he starts with firm ground under his feet. This is an assurance at General Telephone.

As a major communications company, "Gen Tel" has the solid stability of a public utility, together with the added stability that is a substance of growth.

In addition, General Telephone Companies make every effort to provide the best living climate

for all employees. Salaries and benefits are comparable to those offered by other stable industries. Those seeking positions with General Telephone are assured of paid vacations, paid holidays, military leave, tuition aids, disability benefits, insurance, pensions and stock purchase plans.

As a step toward planning your future, ask your Placement Director for a copy of our brochure on Management Careers.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System



American Society of Biological Chemists Elects Dr. Philip Handler to Presidency

Dr. Philip Handler, James B. Duke professor of biochemistry, has assumed the presidency of the American Society of Biological Chemists.

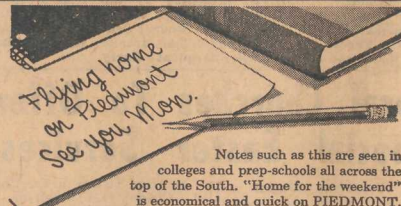
He took office during the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The Society of Biological Chemists is one of six member groups of the Federation for

which Handler serves on the Board and the Advisory Committee.

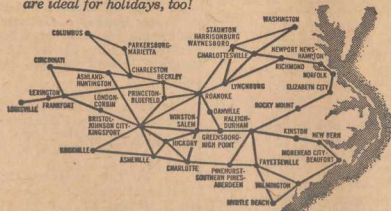
Chairman of the biochemistry department, he joined the University Medical Center faculty in 1939. He is also chairman of the Committee on Training Programs of the National Institutes of Health and chairman of the program committee to develop the Sixth International Congress of Biochemistry, scheduled for New York City in 1964.

Wanted: Camp counselors (boys and girls) skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.



Notes such as this are seen in colleges and prep-schools all across the top of the South. "Home for the weekend" is economical and quick on PIEDMONT.

PIEDMONT PACEMAKERS (F-27's and 404's) are ideal for holidays, too!

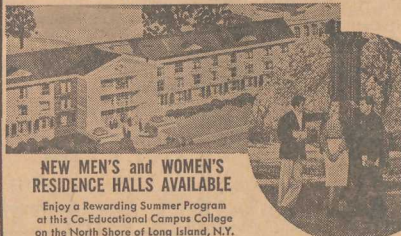


PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Serves you Better

CALL PIEDMONT OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Now Accepting Applications for SUMMER SESSIONS



NEW MEN'S and WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS AVAILABLE

Enjoy a Rewarding Summer Program at this Co-Educational Campus College on the North Shore of Long Island, N.Y.

C.W. POST COLLEGE

Member, The College Board Accredited by Middle States Association

OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY - BROOKVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.
TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS - DAY & EVENING
June 25th to July 27th - July 30th to August 31st

An exceptional blend of modern, superior educational and cultural facilities on a traditional 126-acre campus setting: this is C. W. Post College on the North Shore of Long Island, one hour from midtown Manhattan.

Nearby are famous beaches, sailing clubs, summer stock theatres, parks, golf courses. On-campus features include swimming, gymnasium, riding, bowling, theatre and concerts.

ACCELERATE YOUR DEGREE PROGRAM

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education.

GRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Biological Sciences, Education, English, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Music Education and Political Science.

DISTINGUISHED VISITING AND RESIDENT FACULTY OUTSTANDING LIBRARY FACILITIES

APPLY NOW... Admission open to VISITING STUDENTS from other accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone Mayfair 6-1200 or mail coupon

Director of Summer School, C.W. Post College, P.O., Greenvale, L.I., N.Y.

Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin. C.P.

☐ Women's Residence Hall ☐ Men's Residence Hall

☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

If visiting student, from which college?.....

Faculty To Meet, Consider New Degree

The University faculty meets in special session Thursday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Biological Sciences Building.

There are two principal items on the agenda. One concerns a new masters degree in hospital Administration. The faculty must approve the curriculum which is a joint undertaking of the School of Medicine and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The second item concerns the organization of the faculty. The new University by-laws, unlike

the old set, do not spell out the faculty's organizational plan, but leave it to the faculty to organize itself.

Dr. Richard L. Predmore, professor of romance languages and secretary of the University, is head of a special committee studying reorganization. His committee is expected to report Thursday.

WDBS Elects

WDBS announces its managers for next year as follows: Bud Bell, station manager; Luke Curtis, production manager; John McHugh, engineering manager; Robert Fleischer, business manager; Tom Melvin, sales manager.

Ogden Favors SU's Invitation Of Communist Party Speaker

By DICK GUNTER

Sandy Ogden, new co-chairman of the Student Union educational affairs committee, has indicated he favors the invitation of a Communist speaker to campus next year. "If the committee decides to do so, and if no objections are raised by the Administration, we will have one," Ogden stated.

Earlier in the year, the possibility of having a Communist Party speaker was proposed by the Party but no decision was

made. News of this consideration set off a brief flurry of controversy on campus.

Ogden emphasized, however, that the decision would not be up to him or to Barbara Washburn, his co-chairman.

When asked about the possibility of an Administration objection, Mrs. Ella Pratt, program director of the Student Union, said that she did not feel the matter should be brought up yet, since the new committee has not met to consider the matter.

Women's Glee Club To Present Concert

The Women's Glee Club will present its spring concert Saturday at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Professor Paul Young, director of choral activities, will direct the sixty vocalists, who will be accompanied by William Waters, assistant director.

The program will include Brahms' "Psalm XIII," Franz "Valse Nobles," "Hard Trials" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing." Admission will be \$1.00; tickets may be obtained by calling 681-0111, extension 3898, or at the door.

The Book Exchange
"THE BOOKSTORE THAT IS A BOOKSTORE"



CENTER

Edgar Allan Poe's
"The Premature Burial"
with Ray Milland

CAROLINA

Walt Disney's
fabulous
Pinnocchio

Quadrangle Pictures
Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway in the outstanding comedy
"The Lavender Hill Mob"

"SOME Connecticut Democrats have formed a committee to help Abe Ribicoff win the Democratic nomination for the Senate, explaining that Ribicoff can't campaign actively because of his 'responsibilities' as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Maybe, even, it would be a conflict of interest?"

for the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW
Write for free copy,
150 E. 35 St., New York 16, N.Y.

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE

THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE
SPECIALIZING in 'European Safaris'

For Summer Jobs or Tours Write:
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE
22, Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg-City
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg



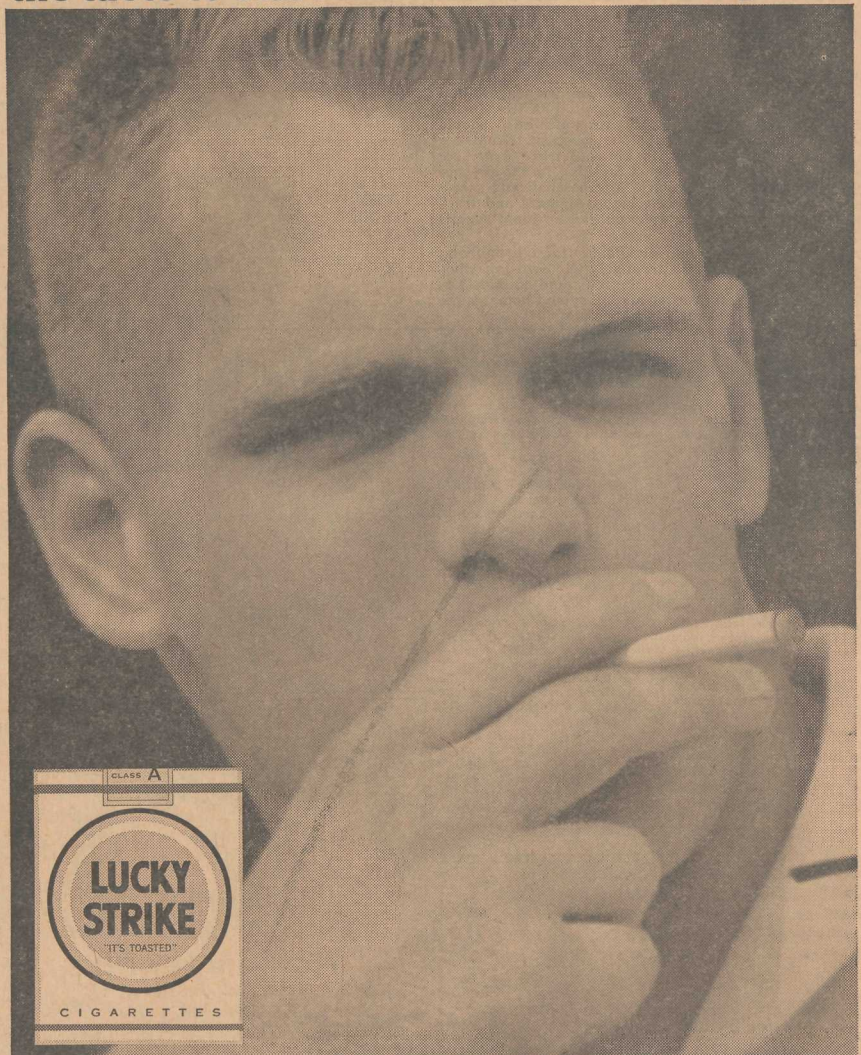
Gentlemen who cut the water in styles are generally encased in the type of swim shorts pictured by our artist. The skipper of this shop has a worthy crew of them to be enlisted for your pleasure.

Large selection to choose from
3.95 to 18.95

The Young Men's Shop

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.



Footfaults

By

Griffin

Upward, Onward, Etc.

Having attempted to deal briefly with the organization of the Pep Board, we would like to suggest a few possible remedies for the rather anemic Pep Board schedule.

First of all, it would seem that a Pep Board's first line of business should be pep rallies. Although we realize that the Board has attempted on several occasions this year to stage pep rallies in the main quad, they have failed in the final result. Ideally we would like to see a rally before each home football contest, with these rallies held in the main quad. Careful planning and cooperation with Allen Building will be necessary to achieve this end. If the rallies are contained in the Chapel end of the main quad, the Administration, we hope, will have no complaints to main quad pep rallies. The Homecoming rally certainly did not tear up the quad to such a degree that further main quad pep rallies should be curtailed.

As a second order of business we would like to see the new Pep Board chairman (or chairman, we hope) approach the MSGA for support of and participation in the Pep Board's plans. MSGA support may be able to rebuild sagging Pep Board prestige on campus. Current evaluation of Pep Board by students is about this: "Pep Board? Who cares!"

A third suggestion to the Pep Board is that they make an honest effort to bring back card tricks at home football games. This item has, in the past, been hampered by the killer instinct of erstwhile card-throwers in row 30, but the card trick can be brought back. Our freshman year (1958) card tricks were well done and supported.

In addition to these three major items, we suggest that Pep Board does not resort to underground tactics during the Spring semester. Pep Board's responsibilities should not cease with the ACC basketball tournament. Granted a pep rally for a baseball game is a bit far fetched, but there is no reason why pep board cannot find the time to prepare and post signs calling attention to key baseball and soccer games, tennis and golf matches, lacrosse games and track and swim meets. With such a program, these "minor" sports may attract better crowds.

One example of increased attendance through publicity is the soccer team. This fall, through their own initiative, members of the soccer squad publicized some of their key games, and for the West Chester and Maryland home games there were crowds of about 1,000 spectators.

Lacrosse Kills Losing Streak in Ga. Victory

Last Saturday afternoon the Blue Devil lacrosse team broke into the victory column after three straight losses when they defeated the University of Georgia 16-8 here. Mike Sherman set a school scoring record as he registered five goals and four assists.

Walter Forbes, the ballad-singing Georgia coach, was unable to find a defense to counteract Duke's strong offense. The Blues jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first period on goals by Mike Sherman (2), Lloyd Griffith (2), and Buck Buckalew. Before the first period ended, Coach Persons inserted the second string.

Other scorers for Duke were Bob Johnson (2), Bill Rysanek (2), and Tom Losee. Lloyd Griffith had four, while Buckalew had two. Dave Jones of Georgia tallied four goals to lead the Bulldogs. Jerry Logomarsino, the Georgia goalie, played an outstanding game in the nets as he totaled 21 saves.

Coach Persons attributed part of Saturday's success to the fact that the Devils applied continued pressure to the visitors' defense. He feels that this initial victory will provide a spark for the upcoming engagements against Navy and Washington and Lee.



SHERMAN

Golf Team To Face Terps; Netmen Engage Heels Today

The Blue Devil linkmen play the first of their important ACC matches this week when they take on the Maryland Terrapins Friday on the Duke course. The golf squad also plays Thursday afternoon against a strong University of Georgia

team that handed the Devils one of their southern losses during spring vacation.

The Devils won their only previous ACC match, against South Carolina, by a narrow margin, 14½-12½. Maryland should offer a tough match, but the Devils main opposition for the Conference title should come from North Carolina and Wake Forest. The Devils travel to Chapel Hill next Thursday and host the Deacons here May 2.

In their last outing the Blue smothered Navy 23½-3½ as George Smith, playing in the first slot, was medalist for the day with a wind-blown 73—one over par.

★ ★ ★

The Devil netmen, after engaging North Carolina this afternoon at home, will be idle until next Thursday when they host a three-day, three match home stand against Toledo, Clemson and South Carolina.

Toledo is an unknown quantity, but Clemson has greatly improved this season and should provide the Blue Devils all the competition they can handle.

Parachute Enthusiasts Meet Thursday Night

Students interested in parachuting will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7 in the Chemistry Auditorium to discuss the possibilities of forming a club.

Representatives of Air Enterprises, Inc., will be present at the meeting to answer questions and show movies and demonstrations.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Track Defeated

The track team dropped its first conference meet of the season to perennial ACC champ Maryland. Dick Gesswein was the standout of the meet, however, as he broke the ACC record in the shot by two feet.

Gesswein's winning toss set a new record of 58' 5". Gesswein also won the discus to tie for top scoring honors with Jerry Nourse. Nourse won both the mile and the two-mile, the last in the unexpectedly slow time of 9:26 on a very windy track.

The Devil netmen, after engaging North Carolina this afternoon at home, will be idle until next Thursday when they host a three-day, three match home stand against Toledo, Clemson and South Carolina.

Toledo is an unknown quantity, but Clemson has greatly improved this season and should provide the Blue Devils all the competition they can handle.

Representatives of Air Enterprises, Inc., will be present at the meeting to answer questions and show movies and demonstrations.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.

Problems and details involved in the process of forming a club here will be a topic discussed at the meeting.



WEISIGER

Top Performers Lead Frosh Track

This year's freshman track squad is a curious mixture of outstanding personnel in some events and a complete lack of performers in others. It is also a winning team. It spotted its last opponents, Wake Forest, to a 36-1 lead, and won the meet.

So far this year the team is undefeated, beating Durham High School informally, Virginia in a close meet, Wake and N.C. State. State turned up unexpectedly one afternoon saying it had scheduled a dual meet with Duke for that day, and as Duke came down to practice, they took their work-out by defeating State.

One of the stars in that meet was John Weisiger, the team's excellent mile and two-miler. He defeated State's Mel Woodcock, considered the best freshman cross-country runner in the conference, by half a lap without a warm-up. Weisiger lives in Menlo Park California, and has run the mile in 4:25. With the exception of the unexpected State meet, Weisiger has per-

formed the same double as Jerry Nourse in every meet, and has been just as successful as Nourse.

Perhaps the outstanding event for the freshmen is the pole vault. Both Jeff Fischer and Jack Waddell have cleared thirteen feet, which was good enough to tie for first in the indoor conference meet, Waddell, from Marion, Ohio, has the better personal vault of 13' 3", but Fischer is close behind at 13 feet. Both are using the new fibre-glass pole.

The other strong events for the freshmen are the hurdles. Both the high and low hurdles are held down by Bob Fogle and Bob Hubbard. Fogle broke the freshman record this spring with a 14.9 in the 120 high hurdles, and he has been defeated only once in outside competition—by a Maryland runner in the low hurdles at the indoor games, when he defeated in the high hurdles earlier in the evening. Bob Hubbard from Urbana, Illinois, has been defeated only by Fogle.



New in town!...

North Carolina National's Office
In the Lakewood Shopping Center

The spacious new Lakewood Branch is the 51st in the growing family of North Carolina National offices now serving the state. For full-service banking with the personal touch, visit NCNB soon.

NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
First in age... first in growth... first in modern service



"Beefeaters' Haven"



ANGUS
the
BARN

... just for TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Rare Prime **RIBS OF BEEF**

AU JUS

FRESHING TIME 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM - SUNDAY 8:30 PM - 10:00 PM
RALEIGH-DURHAM HWY. • TE 4-1970

BUILD THE BEST STEREO

save 1/2 with **EICO** KITS



**NEW COMPLETE STEREO
DUAL AMPLIFIER AF4**
Kit \$38.95 Wired \$64.95

Engineered to drive high efficiency speakers to concert volume within h-fi standards. Provides clean 4W per channel. The AF4 contains inputs for ceramic crystal stereo pickups, AM-FM stereo, FM-matrix stereo... utilizes clutch-control level and tone controls.

NO technical experience is necessary. Each EICO kit comes complete with easy step-by-step instructions and picture diagrams — plus exclusive LIFETIME guarantee for service adjustment.

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration. See and hear EICO's complete line of preamplifiers, power and integrated amplifiers, and bookshelf and semi-directional speaker systems — for both mono and stereo conversions.

**VICKER'S
ELECTRONIC SUPPLY**

506 E. Main St. Durham