

The Duke Chronicle

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Frosh Note: Traditions Unnecessary

Related Story, Page 2

West Campus freshmen let their feelings about the traditions program be known in a poll taken last week for the Traditions Board.

The purpose of the poll, according to Richard E. Arnold '64, Traditions Board chairman, was to sound out student opinion concerning sending tradition material to new students during the summer.

The Traditions Board feels students would have more time to look over the material if it were sent during the summer. The administration, however, is concerned about the tremendous amount of material new students already receive during the summer from various campus organizations. The administration will receive the results of the poll soon. A decision on summer mailing of traditions material is expected next week.

A majority of the 265 freshmen answering the poll favored receiving the material in the summer, but most admitted they did not pay much attention to the material and probably would not have given it much more attention if they had received it in the summer.

Many freshmen said the traditions seemed largely imaginary. Much material seemed unimportant and they felt some important traditions were left out. Several thought the program should be eliminated altogether.

Arnold said the Board is trying to improve the program by including more traditions like beach and Joe College week-ends and singing the alma mater after athletic games, as well as events in University history, like the Bassett case, which have an effect on the University today.



Chronicle Photo by Weinstock

WHITE HOODED FIGURE taps one of the seven East juniors into the Order of White Duchy and is ready to give her a white carnation signifying membership while members of the Junior class watch and senior White Duchy members stand on the stage of the Woman's College auditorium, where the ceremony took place last night. The White Duchy Order honors East students who have made outstanding contributions to the Woman's College and the University.

White Duchy, Senior Honorary, Choose Seven At Class Night

Woman's College highest honorary, the Order of White Duchy, tapped seven East juniors at the Class Night program in the Woman's College Auditorium last night.

In an impressive ceremony a white clothed figure tapped the following women: Judith Greenleaf, vice-president of the Woman's Student Government Association, winner of an Alice M. Baldwin scholarship, and former president of Addoms; Joan B. Holmquist, former Judicial Board representative and new president of the Judicial Board.

Also tapped were Ruth Virginia Lilly, former member of the Freshman Advisory Council and now president of Gilbert; Kristina Knapp, senior editor of the Chronicle, FAC and former co-ordinator of the National Student Association; Sylvia J. McKaig, former FAC and secretary of WSGA and now president of WSGA; Stuart Upchurch, member of the Student Union Board of Governors and chairmen of the FAC, Janet Mathews, President of Basset and Chairman of House President's Board.

Miss Barbara Benedict, Associate Director of Student Religious Life, was named an honorary member for her "outstanding contributions and significant service to the Woman's College."



Holmquist

When questioned about widespread rumors of recent offenses by both East and West Campus students, Judicial Board chairman Joan Holmquist '64 and Jack Rubenstein '64 declined all comment.

Information concerning the exact number of students reported to have been recently suspended or expelled from the University cannot be obtained due to a Judicial Board policy of secrecy.

Concerning Judi Board cases in general, Rubenstein believes that many offenses are committed out of ignorance of the consequences. He cited instances of students who have thrown firecrackers or failed to check books out of the library and of freshmen who have driven cars on campus without permission as examples of things that could be prevented if the penalty were known.

In an effort to correct this ignorance, the men's Judi Board plans to send a letter to next year's freshmen explaining in detail the penalty for each offense. "We would like to avoid the crime before it happens," said Rubenstein.

Cases are reported to the men's Judi Board either by individual members or through the deans. The board's decision and its reasoning are forwarded to the deans for consideration.



Rubenstein

The East Judi Board receives cases considered to be beyond the scope of the dorm judicial committee. Recommendations of probation, suspension or expulsion are sent to the Woman's College discipline committee and from there to the dean of the college.

On both campuses, Judicial Board recommendations are rarely questioned. If there is a difference of opinion between the boards and the deans or the discipline committee, the Judicial Board will review the decision, but is under no obligation or pressure to change that decision. Cases in which the deans have overruled the Judi Boards are almost unheard of.

Rubenstein does not yet have in mind any major revisions in policy or procedure for next year. The women's Judi Board has been working on a revision of the handbook. Miss Holmquist said that fundamental changes in blanket permission, senior privileges and special leaves will be announced this summer.

Scheduled for consideration are the extension of house closing hours for freshmen and sophomores, junior privileges and an honor code. Questionnaires on these subjects will be distributed on East this week.

Miss Holmquist said the board has already revised the guidelines in the house counselors handbook to give more uniform interpretation to minor details in regulations.

Club Sets Up As Fraternity

Freshmen Plan To Petition National, Allen, IFC Grant Semi-Recognition

By DON FLECK

Chronicle News Editor

It is likely that within the next few years the University will have a new fraternity. A new club has been formed on campus.

The group of men which hopes to form this new fraternity, all rising sophomores, organized early this semester. They named themselves the Beta Epsilon Tau's. From that time on this nucleus has been meeting regularly.

They recently drew up a creed expressing the characteristics they desire their organization to have. The creed emphasizes the importance of scholastic achievement together with the strength inherent in a brotherhood having unenforced conformity.

In the short time since the BET's organized, they have gained informal recognition from both the Administration and the Interfraternity Council. Dean Hilburn C. Womble has already expressed encouragement to this group and hopes it will be granted a national charter.

At an IFC meeting held last week R. Michael Miller '64,

President of IFC, expressed his desire to see the BET's grow into a strong organization. He states that the new group could possibly be granted official recognition at the beginning of next semester.

BOS Taps 20 NewMembers

Beta Omega Sigma, the sophomore leadership honorary, tapped 20 rising sophomores yesterday.

The freshmen chosen were John T. Blakely, Frank L. Bowman, Jeffrey M. Brick, Michael L. Bryant, Hal C. Byrd and Robert S. Foote.

Also tapped were William P. Hight, David H. Hopkins, Douglas L. Jones, Philip P. Lader, Douglas S. Lyons, John C. Miller Jr., Frank M. Mock and John C. Reynolds.

Also, Thomas J. Sherrard, Herschel E. Stanford, Jr., Byron E. Sterns, Peter Vinten-Johnsen and Ernest E. Woodson.

Miller stressed the importance of their being thoroughly organized before they could have any hope of obtaining strength on campus. Miller and the IFC hope they will develop and handle themselves to give the community confidence in their maturity. Said Miller, "They must solidify to earn the right of IFC recognition." He also implied that they must realize the competition they will face in competing with well established fraternities in such things as rush.

The BET's have elected Michael E. Backus as their president, Richard Philpott, vice-president, Brian C. Smith, secretary and James V. Elliot, treasurer.

Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Taps 10 on West for Service, Academics

Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior leadership honorary tapped nine juniors, one senior, and two faculty members for membership.

Dr. William M. Blackburn, professor of English, and Dr. Herbert P. Sullivan, assistant professor of religion, were chosen for their contributions to campus life.

Juniors chosen include: Zeb E. (Barney) Barnhardt, secretary of Alpha Tau Omega and member of Men's Judicial Board; Kip McKinney Espy, president of MSGA and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Frank L. (Buzzy) Harrison, varsity basketball player, member of Phi Kappa Sigma and religious council; David Anthony Newsome, senior editor of the Chronicle, president of Tabard Hall dormitory, member of Publications Board.

Also William James Nicholas, member of Sigma Nu, chairman of Symposium Committee, president of House H experimental dormitory, member of the Chronicle editorial board; Courtney B. Ross Jr., Phi Beta Kappa and editor of this year's student directory; Raymond Ezekiel Vick-



The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock

ery Jr., member of Pi Kappa Phi, Judicial Board, and editorial board of the Chronicle; John N. Williamson, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, a housemaster, and a member of the Judicial Board; and Richard William Zeren, president of Theta Chi and chairman of Court of Appeals.

ODK also selected a graduating senior, George M. Young, Jr., Phi Beta Kappa and YMCA handbook editor.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON '64
EditorTHOMAS MORGAN '63
Business Manager

The Essence of Tradition

Substantially, the recently conducted poll of freshman opinions concerning the traditions program reveals that most people could not care less why Wash Duke does not stand up when an East co-ed walks in front of him.

This fact perhaps indicates the increasing sophistication of each entering freshman class. Since the Traditions Board concerns itself with this group, it must take this aspect of the freshman make-up into consideration.

The Board cannot manufacture "spirit." Many of the items termed "traditions" in material presented to entering students are insipid. If, as the Men's Student Government Handbook says, the purpose of the Traditions Board is to instruct freshmen in the "purposes of Duke and the value of a college education," the Board fails to meet its responsibility by hammering into innocent minds the height of the Chapel.

We protest that Chairman Arnold's intention of including such activities as "beach week ends" in the lore presented to freshmen continues this deplorable tradition of insipidness.

However, there is hope for the program. Mr. Arnold has also mentioned emphasizing the importance of the Bassett Case in the University's history. An acquaintance with this affirmation of the privilege of academic freedom surely conveys a more accurate idea of what Duke stands for than does knowledge of the migrations to the beaches that occur each spring.

Besides facts concerning the Bassett Case, we suggest that instruction in the history of and reasons for the Code of Responsible Community Living would serve well to illustrate the "purposes of Duke." Excerpts from James B. Duke's Indenture of Trust and statements by subsequent leaders of the University would offer an entering freshman knowledge of those ideas which have shaped the University into the leading national educational institution that it is.

We also submit that the traditions program could increase its actual worth by acquainting freshmen with the rich and stimulating program of extracurricular events which is, happily, traditional here. Most entering students move among these Gothic walls three or four semesters before they discover the University Calendar and its list of musical events and lectures that is never published anywhere else. This information has much greater bearing on the "value of a college education" than does a list of the past presidents of the University (in order).

We suggest that replacing the banalities presently rife in traditions material with facts about those ideas and events through which the University has and is defining its role as a leader in education would greatly strengthen the traditions program. Such a beefed-up program, then, would begin the educational process in Orientation Week rather than burdening students with unimaginative, unexciting tailor-made "traditions."

A Step in the Right Direction

The Senate of the Men's Student Government Association has shown a sudden interest in the Pep Board's head cheerleader election. The Board's original attempt to elect a successor to Ubi Freitas was invalidated by the Senate because of irregularities in voting. The MSGA has jurisdiction in this area of campus-wide elections as the guardian of student rights, but it has made no previous attempt to exercise any control or provide any safeguards. Last week's action along these lines is a step in the right direction.

The Men's Student Government Association has a duty greater than merely "perpetuating itself." But it is to doing precisely this that MSGA has devoted much of its time. Reviewing budgetary considerations, appointing committees and rewriting the Omnibus Elections act by which the Senate is elected have engaged the lion's share of the efforts of MSGA since the Espy Administration took office. Certainly these actions are important. But the Senate should not forget that its primary interest is in looking out for the rights and interests of the student body at large. The invalidating of the first head cheerleader election is a move in this direction.

Other elections are under MSGA jurisdiction and should be brought under MSGA control. These include the balloting for the Duchess, the election of the Chanticleer beauty queen semifinalists, the selection of the Ugliest Man on Campus and the election of the cheerleaders. West's students should have their rights as candidates and voters protected in any election, regardless of its importance. The place to seek this protection is the Men's Student Government Association.

Other areas of concern on campus are open to MSGA leadership and initiative. But to this first realization of the necessity of intercession to ensure the rights of students, we attach a great importance.

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By Kristy Knapp

People Make Human Relations

"There was myself, another Southern Negro, and two African students for the first time at the college in Boston my freshman year. People were so obvious in working to be nice to us that it hurt, so I left and came back to a Negro college in Mississippi where I could be more at ease."

This comment came from a Negro girl attending the first All-South Human Relations Conference in Chapel Hill this past week. Sponsored by the United States Young Adult Council and the Consolidated University of North Carolina, under a grant from the Field Foundation, the Conference brought together over a hundred students, both Negro and white from all over the South. Resource people and speakers came from the areas of education, religion, economics, politics, and international affairs, to aid in the workshops and discussions. There were students there from Mississippi State University, Tulane University, St. Augustine's and so on, from Kentucky to Florida, from Texas to Virginia; no one was there from Duke (although Duke was asked to participate).

* * *

I WAS SENT to the Conference by the United States National Student Association. When the girl mentioned above made her comment, I realized most acutely how much it would have meant for Duke representatives to be there, especially in view of the news which came out Friday about the five Negroes in the Class of 1967. Technically speaking, Duke has prepared for integration. The race requirements for admission no longer exist, and Reverend Will Campbell came for the YWCA to speak to anyone who would listen about problems of integration.

KNAPP

lege board scores, blended together by the admissions office. There is no need to make the Negro students feel special, for they are no more so than any other Duke student. Nor is there reason to make them champions for a cause, their purposes in coming to Duke are the same as our own.

* * *

WE HAVE a dual responsibility in reference to the situation next year. The Administration, in its effort to make the event as

normal as possible, is making no demands or exceptions as far as internal conditions are concerned. For instance, Allen Building is issuing no flat that the fraternities and sororities have to pledge Negroes. However, I shudder the idea that in order to pledge a fraternity or sorority that will take them, the Negroes will have to go to half a dozen open houses and make small talk with people who must reject them because of their color. Not only is this an insult to the Negroes' integrity, but it is a stark Agatha in the 20th Century. This is the nature of the problems which face us.

The other half of the responsibility concerns Durham. New Orleans is a good example of a place where the integration of a school helped the community. Before Tulane University became integrated, Negroes and whites riding in the same car were picked up for vagrancy, whereas now it is not uncommon to find mixed groups of friends in the French Quarter. The University *per se* will probably be reluctant to make any positive moves relating to any incidents which might occur in Durham, although the action to integrate is indeed a positive affirmation of the University's position. Therefore, it will be up to the individuals to stand up for their fellow classmates. Student government action is possible, but any action of this nature will be effective only if backed by the students.

* * *

THE CHARACTER of the Duke University community is such that we can set an example to the rest of the South next year. May our University community keep sight of multiperspectives and remember that human relations is a matter of individuals, not just colors and numbers.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the editor should be mailed to 4686 Duke Station or brought to the Chronicle office in 308 Flowers. All should be signed, typed double-spaced and limited to 300 words.

Protests & Proposals

Editor, the Chronicle:

As a member of the cheerleading squad, I have more than a casual interest in the head cheerleader election. Because of the manner in which the election was run, I should like to propose that all future elections held on a campus-wide basis be under the supervision of the MSGA Elections Board.

I should like to protest a statement made by Mr. Freitas in the Chronicle of May 3. He stated that I was "disrupting the election by telling people to vote for only one candidate." He turned the voting booth over to me, and he had to vote for three candidates. I replied that if he only wanted to vote for one, it was his privilege. Apparently, this person felt that only one or two persons were qualified to run.

Stuart I. Rutkin '64

Sensationalism

Editor, the Chronicle:

I think it is very fine for the Chronicle to show such a lively interest on the head cheerleader elections. However, I regret that your report on the subject was inaccurate (sic), misleading

ing, and obviously an attempt to create sensationalism at the end of a somewhat unsensational semester.

The whole article seems to imply that I organized, conducted and rigged the above elections, being responsible for the chaos that accompanied the whole proceedings. I would like to make clear to you that my duties as head cheerleader did not include conducting elections of any kind. Since no one was available to conduct the voting between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., I volunteered for the job.

The polls were open at 9:30 and voting started. I did not feel it was necessary to check each individual name, since I felt the idea of anybody trying to stuff the ballot box was plainly ridiculous. After all, head-cheerleader elections are definitely not the "big issue" on this campus. Voting in previous elections has been below the 15 per cent mark. I was interested in getting as many people to vote as possible; quite a few would rather not vote than stand in line waiting for their names to be checked. Contrary to what you say in your article, the vote WAS preferential at this stage. A large sign was available and I personally reminded students of this.

At 10:30 Mr. Jackson and Mr. Rutkin came by the booths and were upset by the fact no checking list was being used. I told them my reasons for not using one and suggested that they take my place and conduct the election their way. They did and I left. My participation in the election ended with my departure.

Your statement that I "admitted" a check list had not been used is misleading since it seems to suggest shady dealings. I did not "admit"; I made clear to Mr.

Jackson that no check list was being used and that I did not intend to use one.

I also resent your statement that I said Mr. Rutkin was disrupting the voting. While writing your article you never contacted me. Obviously you are relying on third sources and this is hardly good procedure. I did say that Mr. Rutkin was not instructing people to vote preferentially after I left; maybe Mr. Rutkin was not aware a preference was held at an unscheduled time, I think the whole presentation of the subject was unfortunate, since by using my picture plus lavish sprinkling of my name throughout the article you lead one to believe that I was responsible for the confusion that prevailed.

Of course the election was irregular, and I was one of the people who complained and asked for another election. But if chaos prevailed, if the election was held at an unscheduled time, if no ballots were available, you should blame the Pep Board and be specific in your charges. If the polls were closed for 2 hours you should find out who was responsible (sic) and blame him. Finally charges of unauthorized persons conducting the polls do not make sense since Pep Board does not require one's credentials to run elections, but rather you grab whoever has free time.

If the Chronicle is trying to write shocking exposes, I suggest that in the future you take a careful look at the Ugly Man on Campus election or the Duke/Duchess affair. Who knows? Maybe your wonder boys will find out something that will put to shame the Butts/Bryant affair.

Ubi Freitas '63

Hubbell Names EGC Members

William L. Hubbell '64, Engineering Council Chairman, announced today members for the coming academic year. George H. Flowers '65 and Thomas O. Price '65 are junior chairmen which advise freshmen engineers.

The members are: Edward J. Baird '66, Donald H. Bellman '66, Douglas A. Cotter '65, Joseph H. Cox '65, Ray L. Cox '64, Norman A. Culbertson '64, Russell G. Eckerson '64, Thomas R. Edgar '66, Richard B. Fair '64, Donald R. Fleck '66, Robert B. Graham '65, Lester Hill '66, David C. Hoaglin '68, Arthur C. Hutzler '64 and Gary H. Johnson '64.

Also selected were Ronald B. Jolley '64, Kenneth D. Kennedy '64, Nelson R. Kent '64, David W. Minotte '65, Joseph H. Moroway '64, Michael Nickelsburg '64, Larry B. Norwood '66, Charles W. Phelan '64, Ronald W. Rau '64, Robert R. Reed '65, Martin D. Silver '66, J. William Springer '64, Douglas A. Thomas '64, Thomas W. Trepow '65, David W. Trott '64, John F. Walden '65, Terry E. Ward '64, Gary L. Witzenburg '65 and Richard W. Zeren '64.



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"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

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Government Revisions

Trinity, Engineer's Frosh Government Unite

A plan for revision of the system of Freshman government was passed by the Men's Student Government Association last Tuesday. It had been put forward by Peter Vinten-Johansen, '66, representative of the freshman Cabinet.

The changes will go into effect next year. The major one incurs a union of the freshman classes of Trinity College and the College of Engineering. The governments have in the past been separate; under the new plan the colleges will have the same class officers.

New Method
The method of election of officers has also been revised.

Three weeks after freshman house officers have been elected, they, and the house council, will meet with the governments of all the other freshman dormitories for a nomination convention. In the convention nominations for classwide officers will be made.

The nominations will be accompanied by a discussion of candidates and their merits. This will discourage any unqualified candidates from running for office, as has happened in the past. Men who wish to run but who are not nominated in the convention may petition

to run by getting the signatures of 100 freshmen.

Other Changes

The other major change decided on by MSGA provides for a freshman judicial council, which will be given jurisdiction over freshmen offenses against the Code of Responsible Community Living. Candidates may only be nominated for this council by the house-master and the house president, to help prevent unqualified candidates from entering the Judicial Council.

Semans Lauds Latty

In a letter to the Friends of the University Library, Mary Duke Biddle T. Semans, University Trustee said that this has been a "milestone year for student participation in Duke University planning."

She praised several "fine activities" such as cooperation in planning for building, visiting other institutions, and more "cross fertilization between departments." She cited as a special example of "leadership which adds to the greatness of the institution" Law School Dean E. L. Latty's lending space in the Law School's library to the overcrowded Medical School library.



On Campus

with
Max Shulman

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

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows.

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



...to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronices—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronices and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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AEC Renews Contract Here

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has renewed its contract with the University for research in connection with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The contract, for \$22,721, will extend the research of Professors Karl M. Wilbur and Frederick Bernheim in "Studies on the Effect of Radiation on Mucosal and Foetal Brain Enzymes and Radiation Studies on Single Cells."

Wilbur, professor of zoology, is an authority on the biological effects of ultraviolet and X-radiation while Bernheim, professor of pharmacology, is known for his theories concerning the element vanadium's importance as a catalyst in the human body and for the biochemical activity of cancer cells.

East Scholarships

At Class Night Monday, Juniors Judith Greenleaf, Linda Jean Speck and Margaret Lee won Alice M. Baldwin Memorial Scholarships. Donna Sue Peters '64 received the Panhellenic scholarship; Teressa Ann Patch '66, Sandals; Mary Ann Plant '65, Tri-Delt; and Caroline Holden Krause '64, Evelyn Barnes scholarship.

West Students Voice Opinion On Integration, See Problems

By JAY CRESWELL
Chronicle Ass't Feature Editor

University undergraduates picture a varying campus reaction to the incorporation of Negro students into student life here.

Opinion ranged from pessimism to optimism. James P. Alexander '66 fears "that the Negroes will not be incorporated on campus at all. The situation is pathetic. We are not all Dr. Klopfers." According to Frankie Hollan '65 "they will be accepted, if not overly accepted."

Optimistic opinion believes that the Negro students will be smothered with acceptance. Richard F. Pfizenmayer '66 commented "The attitude will be benevolent. People will go out of their way to be nice to them. There is going to be discrimination for them, not against them."

Thomas Byers '66 felt that "considering the generally high level of maturity of our student body, I am inclined to be optimistic in believing that they will be accepted."

Others feel that Negroes will have a rough going for the first few years. R. Kirby Primm '66 said "Since there are so few, I doubt that they will be incorporated for a few years."

There are some students who foresee isolated incidents of abusive language being used toward some catscalls, but no general trouble," predicted William C. Archie '66. "The University," Art G. Killinger '65 believes, "will do as well as Clemson."

Returning to the positive emphasis of student acceptance, Mardi L. Jacobson '66 hopes that if everybody on this campus acts intelligently as they should, the Negroes will be incorporated.

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Returning to the positive emphasis of student acceptance, Mardi L. Jacobson '66 hopes that if everybody on this campus acts intelligently as they should, the Negroes will be incorporated.

very well."

"The girls seem to be willing," thinks Pam L. Jones '64, "to accept them as a normal occurrence."

Jack Rubenstein '64, MSGA Judicial Board chairman, said Sunday, "I think the possible repercussions are being blown up out of proportion. Duke's environment is ready for integration."

From responses to the Chronicle question, "How well do you think Negroes of the class of 1967 will be incorporated into student life at the University," it appears that different segments of the student opinion are in conflict over the degree of acceptance of the Negro student at the University. Robert E. Dow '66 summarized campus opinion in saying, "The student body will greet the Negroes with mixed emotions. The integration will aid in broadening the student's education and outlook."



Dow



Jacobson



Killinger



Hollan

WDBS Appoints Managerial Slate

The radio council has announced the '63-'64 managerial slate for the University station WDBS.

Luke Curtis '64 will assume the position of station manager and under him will be production manager James Boughton '66, engineering manager Thomas Yarger '63 and business manager Robert Fleicher '64.

New Policy

Curtis plans to continue the station's 24-hour-a-day music program with several added features. He hopes to increase campus news coverage with two five minute shows each day devoted entirely to campus news. He especially wants better coverage on East.

There will be a weekly show that will alternate between MSGA senate meetings and IFC programs. A weekly folk music show is also being planned.

Purpose

According to Curtis, the purpose of the radio station "is to music, news, and sports." Some serve the campus with good 30 staff members assist the five managers. WDBS broadcasts live 18-hours-a-day and by tape between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GARNER CHENEY

Garner Cheney (B.S., 1961) is an accountant in Southern Bell's Birmingham, Alabama, office. He is responsible for technical problems involved in programming and operating high-speed digital computers.

Garner's present position with the company came about as the result of two previous assignments where he proved himself.

Shortly after joining Southern Bell, he was given the

supervision of four work groups totaling 64 people in an accounting office. He then went on to another supervisory assignment in the data processing center. This led to his present job—all in less than a year's time.

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Durham

Meeting time: 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays

Meeting place: Chapel Room

E. Duke Bldg., East Campus

Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.25.

West Announces Graduation Details

By DON MANNING
Chronicle News Editor

John Onder, president of the senior class, has appointed fifteen rising seniors to serve as graduation marshalls during commencement exercises.

These fifteen include: Luther E. (Butch) Atwater, Zeb E. (Barney) Barnhardt, W. Herbert Dixon, C. Richard Epes, George G. Guthrie, Frank L. (Buzzy) Harrison, Jeffrey V. Mullins, David A. Newsome, William J. Nichols, Phillip C. Ogden Jr., Alan E. Rimer, Thomas W. Steele, Raymond E. Vickery and John N. Williamson.

Most of the graduation details have been finalized. Many seniors have complained that the set dates unnecessarily conflict with other activities. Unless further notice, however, the dates will stand as given.

Graduation gowns are available to students only on the announced dates, according to J. D. Wellons Jr., manager of the University store. The schedules, given to the graduating seniors through the mail, were worked out by the store with the University Mar-

shall.

Gowns for West are not owned by the University but rented under a one-week contract and shipped in from out of state, according to Wellons. Rental fee for both men and women is \$3. Wellons indicated that the University does not buy gowns because of the expense involved and feels that the present system is completely satisfactory.

Candidates for the B.A. and B. S. degrees in the Woman's College were to rent their gowns May 3 and 4. Candidates for the A. B. and B. S. degrees in Trinity College May 29-30 in room 104, Card Gymnasium. Gown rentals for L.L. B., B. D., and School of Nursing candidates will be May 30-31, and for all other candidates, May 31-June 1. These groups also rent their gowns in room 104, Card Gymnasium.

Duke Concert, Nagel To Play

The Duke Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season will feature Helen Boatwright as soprano and Robert Nagel on the trumpet Thursday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The program, conducted by Professor Allan Bone, will include Mozart's soprano solo "L'amer, zero constat" from "It Re Pastore" and Nagel's "Concerto for Trumpet and Strings, Opus 8."

Admission is \$1. Season tickets will be honored.

Mr. Nagel, regarded as one of the nation's most distinguished trumpet players, is director of the New York Brass Quintet and a part-time instructor in the School of Music at Yale.

In addition to her appearance with the Duke Symphony, Mrs. Boatwright will present a "Contemporary Song Recital" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Rom of East Duke. In her program, she will include ten of the songs on her recording of "Twenty-four Songs by Charles Ives."

Exam Schedule

The University Schedule Committee has announced the following spring semester final examination schedule:

Thursday, May 16: 7-8 p.m. Physical Education

Friday, May 17: Undergraduate Reading Period

Saturday, May 18: 9-12 noon MWF 1; 2-5 p.m. TTS 2 and philosophy 42

Monday, May 20: 9-12 noon TTS 3; 2-5 p.m. political science 12, 62; 7-10 p.m. chemistry 2

Tuesday, May 21: 9-12 noon MWF 5; 2-5 p.m. economics 58 and all language 2; 7-10 p.m. French 64

Wednesday, May 22: 9-12 noon mathematics 21, 22, 42; 2-5 p.m. TTS 4; 7-10 p.m. psychology 91

Thursday, May 23: 9-12 noon TTS 1; 2-5 p.m. air science; 7-10 p.m. TTS 6

Friday, May 24: 9-12 noon English 1 and 2; 2-5 p.m. naval science; 7-10 p.m. physics 2, 42

Saturday, May 25: 9-12 noon botany 2; 2-5 p.m. MWF 2 and engineering 2-5-2-8

Monday, May 27: 9-12 noon philosophy 48; 2-5 p.m.

economics 52; 7-10 p.m. history 2, 2x, 6

Tuesday, May 28: 9-12 noon MWF 6; 2-5 p.m. religion 2, 2x; 7-10 p.m. MWF 4

Wednesday, May 29: 9-12 noon engineering 2-1-2-4; 2-5 p.m. MWF 3 and TTS 5

Any student having three exams within 24 hours or two at the same time may request a change at his dean's office not later than May 5.

Engineering courses, other than engineering 2, will meet for examination at the regular class periods. Chemistry (except chemistry 2) and zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.

Any examination not covered in this schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning May 18, 9 a.m. and ending May 29, 5 p.m. No examination is to be given before 9 a.m. May 18 except physical education. No change is to be made in the schedule without the approval of the committee.



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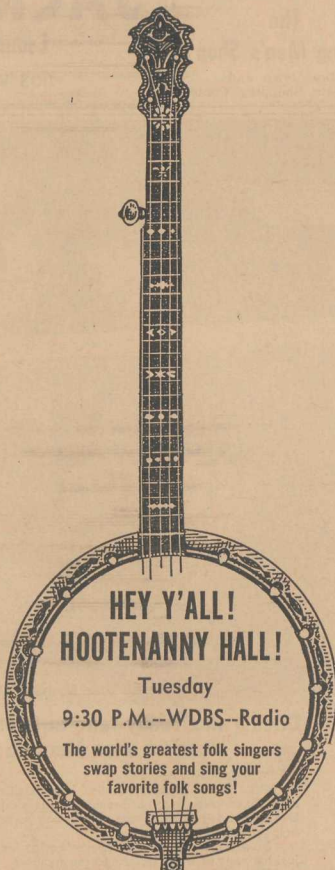
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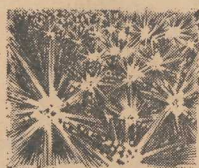
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HAPPY DEC. "W"!... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday.



WAIT A SECOND?... Nothing much can happen, you say? In science, it's different. Inside the atom, for instance, 10,000 collisions occur in one billionth of a second.

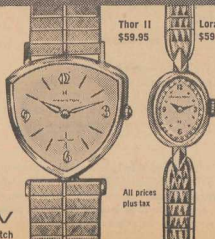


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The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock

Members of **SANTA FILOMENA, NURSING HONORARY** tapped five rising seniors and two honorary members in its annual initiation ceremony last night in the Hospital Amphitheater. New members are Janet Aker, Marilyn Ruth Howe, Jenifer Gumme, Elizabeth A. Rowland and Barbara J. Waaland. Ann M. Jacobansky, dean of the nursing school and Elinor Caddell, nursing instructor, were inducted as honorary members. Miss Aker was chairman of the student-faculty committee of the Nurses' Student Government Association and a member of the executive council last year. Miss Howe, next year's NSGA president, was a freshman advisor and NSGA orientation chairman this year. Miss Gumme was recording secretary of NSGA last year. Miss Rowland has been a member of the NSGA publications committee, while Miss Waaland was NSGA corresponding secretary and member of the executive council.



1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Cg. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

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Frederick Swann To Offer Recital

The noted organist Frederick Swann will present a recital Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 4:30 in the Chapel, according to Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, university organist.

Mr. Swann's program will consist of ten works by a variety of classical and contemporary composers. Noted for performing a different program at each recital, his immense repertoire enables him to select music taking into account the organ, the acoustics, the occasion and the particular audience.

In addition to playing the organ and directing choral and handbell groups at New York's Riverside Church where he is regular organist, Mr. Swann arranges two concert series a year and directs musical activities at the Interchurch Center.

He studied organ at Northwestern University and graduated with distinction, serving as organist for two prominent Chicago churches and the Chicago Bach Choir while attending school.

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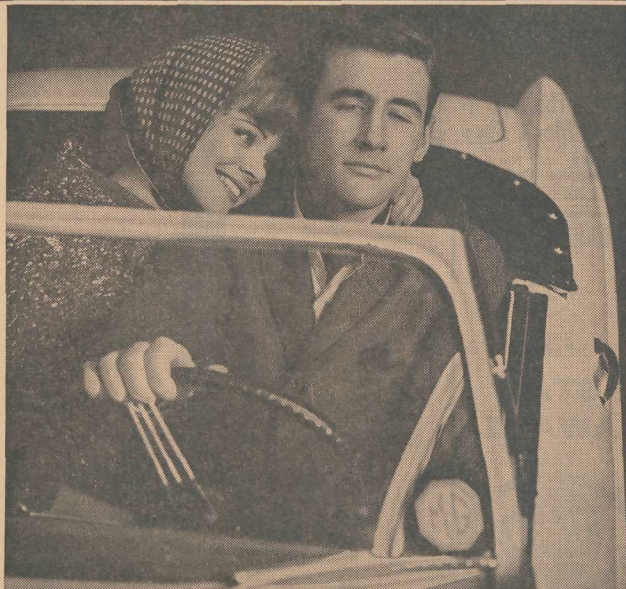
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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Issue Rated Poor

Quality Lacking in Spring Peer

By ALEX RAYBIN

Chronicle Ass't Feature Editor

Controversy over the role of *Peer* as a feature magazine has hurt the quality of the magazine. The *Peer* staff tries valiantly to overcome this handicap, so valiantly that one almost feels guilty about condemning their desperate efforts.

Perhaps the best thing about the latest *Peer* is the cover. The snide and venomous shot of Durham, picturing rundown shacks that appear as if they will collapse with the advent of the next moderate wind, is precious.

Hopes raised by the cover, however, quickly fade. The commentary for the lead feature on Durham, by Jo Ellen Sheffield, is dull and pedantic, with no originality or vitality. This is doubly unfortunate because the photos for the article are excellent and well captioned. One or two photos are poorly printed but if the photographs were accompanied by an equally fine article this feature would have been one of the highlights of *Peer's* year.

"Lost and Found," a story by Dick Vincent, is engaging but marred by some careless and excessively colloquial writing. The accompanying illustration, by the usually sparkling Mr. Savers, can only be described as grotesque.

Two articles entitled "Visit to Berlin" and "Visit to Moscow" are headed by a band of red. For "Visit to Berlin," at least, the page might as well have been colored yellow. Marilyn Pearson's article is a crude, vulgar, and sloppily written piece of political propaganda that is too blatant even for *Life* and would really be at home only in the *New*

York Daily News.

It was with a shudder that I turned to "Visit to Moscow." I was pleasantly surprised. Miss Wallwork's piece is only occasionally marked by the gross chauvinism that colors "Visit to Berlin" and contains interesting descriptions of religion and life in the Soviet Union.

The *Peeress* seems entrancing enough but is poorly photographed. Two of the photos are marred by shadows and Miss Pierpont wears what must be the worst possible bathing suit. It is with regard to the *Peeress* that one especially regrets the absence of color.

The feature on Hoof 'n' Horn is interesting and well-done. *Peer's* dubious awards tries awfully hard to be funny but only achieves this forbidden ambition very rarely. Glancing over the latest *Peer* one can only wish the staff better luck next year.

Around Campus

East sophomores and freshmen will have **MIDNIGHT PERMISSION** Sunday through Friday starting May 13 and continuing through exams. Dormitories will close to men at the regular hours.

Victor Michalak's play production class will present three **ONE-ACT PLAYS** this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Branson Hall. The plays are "Box and Cox," "The Twelve Pound Look," and "All for Nothing." There is no admission charge.

The **ERASMUS CLUB** awarded the club's **PRIZE** in the humanities at the final annual meeting last night to David Fisher '63 for his essay "Prolegomena to a Theory of Tragedy."

Mr. Fisher is an English major and candidate for graduation with distinction. This prize is awarded annually to an under-

graduate for the best essay of a critical or historical character on a subject in the humanities. Professors Oliver Ferguson, Leland Phelps, and Thomas Cordle judged the entries.

The students of Mrs. Mildred Hendrix will present an **ORGAN RECITAL** tonight at 8:15 in the Methodist Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

Entries for the annual Student Union **SIDEWALK ART EXHIBIT** Friday are open to all members of the University community. All entries — oils, watercolors, drawings, graphics and sculptures — should be brought to Room 207-A Flowers Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

Paper Editors Get Awards

Three Chronicle editors took first place honors in the feature division of the 1963 College Press Awards Contest sponsored recently by the Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News.

Edward S. Rickards '63, former editor of the Chronicle, David Newsome '64, senior editor, and Virginia Faulkner '65, managing editor, received the award for their group entry. The winning series of articles concerned integration and appeared in the April 12 issue of the Chronicle.

This competition is sponsored annually to reward and honor excellence in college newspaper writing in North and South Carolina.



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Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

AS THIS MARKS my initial written endeavor as Chronicle Sports Editor, I would like to begin by clarifying the Chronicle "sports policy" for the upcoming year.

Since the Duke Chronicle is an evening paper which goes to press early in the morning, it is virtually impossible to equal the coverage of the so-called major Duke sports offered by the *Durham Herald* and *The Durham Sun*. The majority of the sports-minded Duke students manage to read the sports pages of either one or both of these newspapers. However, I believe that the student body would enjoy finding out why Coach Bill Murray ran instead of punted on last down or why Coach Vic Bubas changed from a man-to-man to a zone defense late in the game.

★ ★ ★

COVERAGE of minor sports in the Durham papers is inadequate. Therefore minor sports will be treated with the same emphasis my predecessor, Jeff Dow, gave to them. The athletes on the Duke soccer, wrestling, swimming, cross-country, track, golf, tennis and lacrosse teams are not on athletic scholarship and for the most part go unheralded. Many of these men work as hard as or even harder than any of Duke's major sport stars and their only source of publicity is the Duke Chronicle. The same is true of freshman sports. Whenever there is enough room, the freshman squads will receive coverage.

★ ★ ★

FEATURES STORIES should be an integral part of any sports page. Although this has not been a past policy of the Chronicle, I am going to attempt to include a feature once every two weeks. These will consist of stories about famous moments in Blue Devil sports history, players, coaches and anything else that pops into the sports scene next year.

★ ★ ★

THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL program has recently come under attack in some quarters around campus. In an effort to boost its stature the Chronicle will attempt to increase drastically its coverage next year. With the aid of Kip Espy and his administration the Duke Intramural Program should be improved in the coming year. The Chronicle will work with the help of Intramural Manager John Goody.

My assistant sports editors Dick Hess and Bill Wood or I will write sports editorials at least once a week. There will be less discussion of the Amateur Athletic Union and more emphasis on local developments. Many editorials and stories will be written from the viewpoint of Duke's membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference. This hinges upon condition that we receive the cooperation of Commissioner James Weaver and his office.

★ ★ ★

LAST SATURDAY the Duke lacrosse squad travelled to Annapolis where it bowed to defending national champion Navy. The Devils were never in the contest.

This is the second straight season that Navy has manhandled the visiting Devils. Navy recruits outstanding players from all over the nation. This, coupled with the fact that Duke's players are not on athletic scholarship, makes a Duke victory virtually impossible. Therefore, I would like to see Coach Jack Skinner terminate the lacrosse series with Navy entirely.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL	
Tomorrow evening	Duke at North Carolina State 8 p.m.
Friday	Duke at Maryland 3 p.m.
TRACK	
Friday	ACC Meet at Chapel Hill 3 p.m.
GOLF	
Friday	North Carolina State at Duke 1 p.m.
Today	ACC Tournament at Hot Springs, Va. 10 a.m.
TENNIS	
Today	Presbyterian at Duke 2 p.m.
Thursday, Friday	ACC Tournament at Chapel Hill 2 p.m.



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GOULDMAN
number two singles

Golf, Tennis Win

The Duke golf team surprised favorite North Carolina yesterday by tying the powerful Tarheels 10½-10½ in a match at Chapel Hill.

Blue Devil Stan Tuttle was the low man for the day with a 72, but all the Duke linksmen, including John Abernathy, Rich Bassett, Jack Saufield, Buzz Lewis, John Martin and Tom Cosgrove gained points.

The match was in preparation for the ACC Tourney to be held this week end at Hot Springs, Va.

The Duke tennis team captured its ninth victory of the season last Saturday when it trounced the Davidson College Wildcats, 9-0 at a match at Duke. The Wildcats were only able to win one set in the entire match, that one coming when number one man Bobby Austell defeated Jerry Mattison in the opening set, 10-8.

The Blue Devils next match will be against Presbyterian at Duke. This match will be a tune-up for the ACC tourney this week end.

Trackmen at ACC Meet, Defeat UNC

By JEFF DOW

The track season comes to an end this Saturday in Chapel Hill when the eight conference teams meet to determine the ACC champion. Maryland is a heavy favorite to win its tenth straight title.

Duke's finest meet of the year took place on the preceding Saturday when it defeated North Carolina 71½-70½ in Chapel Hill. This is the second straight year Duke has won this dual meet, and as last year, the principal factor in the meet was Duke's ability to take the second and third places.

Dick Gesswein warmed up for his attempt to become the first

trackman in the history of the conference to be selected outstanding performer in the ACC meet for three consecutive years when he won both the shot put and the discus. Gesswein will also have his last chance to regain the ACC discus mark from Clemson's Dick Dobbs this Saturday.

The high point of the meet for Duke came in an event which they lost—the half-mile. Gerry Stuver, a Carolina senior, won the event in 1:52.1, but Duke took second and third when Art Jacobsen and George Flowers both clocked 1:32.7 with Jacobsen second by a foot. This was Flower's best time by more than two seconds, and Jacobsen's best by an incredible seven seconds.

Carolina won the mile relay in a record-breaking 3:18, but a fine final leg by Nick Gray in 48.8 almost won the event. Gray picked up almost 15 yards on Stuver in the final lap.

Duke took all three places in the broad jump and won the triple jump. One of the key performances in the meet was John Weisiger's third in the two-mile, an event which Lou Van Dyck won. Van Dyck also won the mile in 4:18 without the opposition of Charlie Little, who was hospitalized.

Carolina's rapid Jim Brown won both the high and intermediate hurdles, but Duke, with Bob Fogle and Bob Hubbard, took second in both these events. Bob O'Kennon, an unexpected help this year in the dashes, won the 220, and Gil Kirk, still improving in the 440, ran the best race of his life to take second in that event in 48.8.



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Pierre Banchon in
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Starring Hardy Kruger,
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ing Patricia Gozzi.
Showings at 1:05, 3:05, 5:01, 7 and
9 P.M.

Duke Baseballers Break Even, Face N. C. State Tomorrow

Last Friday afternoon's loss at the hands of the Clemson Tigers down in Death Valley virtually eliminated the Blue Devil baseball aggregation from the Atlantic Coast Conference pennant race. The Demon Deacons from Wake Forest are two full games in front of the Clemson team and practically appear to have clinched the ACC flag. After the loss to Clemson, the Devils returned to form and proceeded to take the measure of South Carolina the following day.

The 5-4 defeat at Clemson saw sophomore hurler Charlie Young allow only a single earned run. It was a frustrating afternoon for Young as he pitched a fine game.

Against South Carolina, sophomore Gary Stevens was credited with the victory. Stan Crisson relieved Stevens near the end after Duke took a 4-1 lead to secure the win.

Duke has three remaining contests in which to improve upon its 6-5 ACC record. Tomorrow night Crisson is slated to go to the mound against the North Carolina State Wolfpack in Raleigh. Coach Ace Parker's forces will conclude this season with a road trip this week end to the Universities of Virginia and Maryland.

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Old Book News Foreign Language Books

This week our Old Book feature case will be filled with a small assortment of books in foreign tongues. While mostly composed of German books, books in Greek and books in Latin, there is a peppering of more exotic tongues.

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