"It is the duty of every community to observe, even enforce, free speech."
WALTER HINES PAGE, *Trinity '14*

The Duke Chronicle

ERUDITIO ET RELIGIO

Students Show The Way
The Chronicle

(See Editorial Page)

Thirty-Third Year | Duke University, Durham, N. C., Tuesday, April 26, 1938 | Number Forty-Seven

Last Issue Of Archive For 1938 Is Calmer

Reviewer Finds "Swan-Song" Issue Borders On Reactionary

By DUNCAN C. GRAY

The general tone of the April issue of the *Archive* seems almost reactionary when compared with the stirring March edition which caused so much campus comment. Editor Robert Willson, in spite of, or possibly because of his "chip-on-the-shoulder" policy, has collected and written material for his "swan song" issue that is well worth a majority of campus reading.

A novel feature is "A Senior's Balance Sheet" prepared by Walter Blaefer which presents the debits and credits of a college education in terms of knowledge, personalities, and skills and leaves the final figure to be entered in black or red as the reader reckons his own profit and loss.

Good Articles

Three really good articles comparable to those of the *Reader's Digest* are "Chastity" by Paul Ader, "Emancipated Women" by Ruth Bennett, and "What Ails College Student Should Know" by Peter Costic. Ader offers one of the most important, although perhaps the least satisfying, cases in defense of chastity, that of continence *and its reward in a more* cultural and productive society. "Emancipated Women," should be read by every woman who plans to have a career. This movingly realistic common sense must spring from some experience with the independent young women who are living their own lives, courageously yet for some reason not as happily as they expected, in a big city, New York in this case. Peter Costic enlightens us ably concerning what he thinks college students should know about the governmental turmoil which the world is seeing today, showing what the "how" stand for and how they go about achieving their ends.

Shorts Too Short

The two short stories this month don't seem quite adequate. William Vinson's "Dust Unto Dust" is the better of the two. He displays his unusual ability at creating an atmosphere which makes the reader feel a part of his fantasy. His first paragraph would scare most well intentioned readers away from an absurd incident in the lives of two stilted old maids. Miss Porterfield, in her "This Was Tommy," an original story, seems a bit inconsistent in the amount of reasoning power she gives her eighteen year old bubcelle and in too many places the situations are a bit absurd.

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To Display Work Of Student Art Class In Library

Etchings, linoleum and wood cuts, water colors and other art objects produced in the university's only course in actual art work will be exhibited beginning Wednesday in the gallery of the Woman's College Library, according to Miss Marcia Mayfield, instructor in the department of fine arts, whose students in a course on the theory of representation and design are responsible for the entries.

Although the department stresses art history and theory, this course offers the artistic student an opportunity to learn the better methods of art reproduction. The plates that are to be exhibited are representative of *the work done in this course during this semester.*

Among the pictures that will be displayed are studies of stained-glass windows executed in water-colors; landscapes, portraits, and book plates in linoleum and wood-cuts, and a variety of subjects in etchings and dry-points.

Those Who Sleep Least, Study Most

WICHITA, Kan.—(ACP)—One course in the everyday curricula of college students that is not neglected is sleep—and the average collegian sleeps 56 hours a week.

At least these are the facts determined by the University of Wichita education class of Dean Hekuis.

"The tabulation showed," the survey said, "that the persons working the most hours study the most. One student who works 50 hours a week in a local dry goods store spends 56 hours studying. On the other hand, a girl sleeping 60 hours, does no outside work and studies only 10 hours."

Another fact drawn from the compilation was that the student who sleeps the least spends the most time studying.

Lanning Discredits Fascist Influence In South America

Historian Believes Diverse Interests Block Development Of Dictatorship

By FRANK BUCKSI.

The belief prevalent in many quarters today that the great fascist powers of the world are gaining a dangerous foothold in Central and South America was discredited recently by John T. Lanning, of the Duke university history department, in an interview with the *Chronicle*.

"It is quite conceivable that Germany and Italy would have an influence, but it would not be a sinister influence," Lanning added. He believes that the emotional unity which is a prime characteristic of European dictatorships could not be developed in Latin America because of the extremely diverse interests of the different classes.

The Italians have long had a cultural influence in Argentina, Lanning pointed out, but there is no danger of fascism even in that country; the settlers themselves have become very anti-fascist to a great extent. This sense of individualism is shared by everyone in Argentina and in most of the other republics south of the United States.

While the governments of the Latin

Lanning: "No sinister influence..."

American countries are not so entirely democratic as some people think them to be, the powers of dictators are very well delineated by custom and economic and social conditions, according to Lanning. He very much doubts if fascism will ever become the dominant form of government in that section of the world.

Women's College Athletic Leaders Attend Sessions

Faculty And Student Leaders Return From Florida And Georgia Conventions

Student and faculty representatives of the Women's College physical education department last week attended national conventions which were held at Tallahassee, Florida and Atlanta, *Georgia, for the purpose of partici*pating in discussions concerning physical education in the modern college for women.

Miss Julia Grout, director, and Miss Modena Lewis, Miss Alma Wythe, and Mrs. C. C. Beckhout, staff members, represented Duke at the national convention of the American Society for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which was held at Atlanta, Georgia.

Attend Different Groups

Each of the delegates attended a different part of the convention program. Miss Grout attended the meeting of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education and took part in the discussions of the training of physical education teachers. Miss Wythe and Mrs. Beckhout, who are especially interested in therapeutics, took a trip to Warm Springs, Florida, to study the methods of infantile paralysis treatment and therapeutics. Miss Lewis attended the exhibitions of various kinds of dancing of different sections of the country. All of the delegates attended the demonstration of teaching methods in tennis, badminton, basketball, and swimming.

Student representatives Francis Bowman, president of the W.A.A., and Jean Thoms, vice-president, were the Duke delegates to the Athletic Federation of Women's Colleges convention which was held at the Florida *State College for Women at Talla*hassee.

Miss Briggs spoke on the desirable ways of conducting a W.A.A. publicity program and Miss Thoms led a discussion on the Duke intramural athletic program.

Phi Delta Theta Awarded Cup At Fraternity Sing

Only Three Participate As Group Wins Annual Sing For Second Year

Phi Delta Theta again received the silver cup annually awarded to the winner of the interfraternity sing contest, at the community sing Sunday night in the Woman's College *auditorium. Howie Whitenen, leader* of the winning group, received the cup for his fraternity.

The trophy was offered for the first time last spring and Phi Delta Theta, also won the sing last year. They turned the cup over to the Pan-Hellenic Council who awarded it to them again for their singing of "Tell Me Why She Wears His Pin" and "Phi Delta Theta for Aye."

Two Other Entrants

The only other fraternities competing were Delta Tau Delta, who sang "My Girl Is a Delta" and "Delta Shelter," and the Sigma Chis who chose for their part of the program "A Sig I Am" and the Sigma Chi "Sweetheart Song."

Next Sunday night the sororities will compete in a singing contest, and the winner among them will enter a contest with the Phi Delta Thetas the following week.

Dr. Bonner Addresses Campus Physics Group

Dr. L. G. Bonner addressed the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Physics Club Wednesday night on the subject of light rays and the manner in which they affect the human eye and the camera eye. Dr. Bonner estimated that the camera could record more than twenty times as many light waves as the eye can see.

Following Dr. Bonner's talk, Professor R. S. Rankin spoke on different types of photographic lenses and the present day cameras. The Physics Club will hold its next meeting on Friday, May 6.

32 Tapped By BOS In Selections

Membership Distributed Over 12 Fraternities; New System Used

Thirty-two freshmen were last Saturday "tapped" into Beta Omega Sigma, local honorary society for sophomore men. Announcement of the annual elections to the order was made in the regular assembly of the freshman class.

Representation among the campus social fraternities was widespread, with twelve of the Greek organizations placing men in the elected group. One independent candidate was successful.

Phi Delt Leads

Phi Delta Theta led the way and had eight of the freshmen they selected for the honor. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi each placed four men, and Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi had two apiece. Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi, and Kappa Alpha all landed one man.

This year's B.O.S. group became the first to enter the organization under the newly revised plan of election, conceived by present members primarily to eliminate petty fraternity politics which had been prevalent. Under the revised system the first twenty men selected were those *having the highest point totals.*

Last Secret by Ballot

Of the next eight candidates considered according to their descending numerical standing—five were elected by an eliminating vote. The remaining seven men were picked by ballot from the field of candidates presenting points above the prescribed minimum of 10 points.

Informal initiation of the new B.O.S. men will be held on the campus Saturday. The formal initiation into the society is slated for Thursday, May 5.

Men Tapped

Following is the list of men tapped: George Bingham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bruce Bourman, Phi Delta Theta; Robert Bunn, Phi Delta Theta; Robert Conner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; E. S. Delaney, Pi Kappa Phi; Jerome Dowell, Phi Delta Theta; Arthur Drogue, Kappa Sigma; *Thomas Holtzman, Sigma Chi; Rob-*

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Craven Selected 9019 President

Braxton Craven was elected president of 9019, honorary scholastic fraternity, for the coming year at a meeting of the society last night. Craven, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, replaces Jesse Kuperman as head of the honorary junior society.

Other officers elected last night were Ben Horack, vice-president; Jack Hendricks, treasurer; Tom Bell, secretary, and Romeo Falciani, sentinel. The outgoing officers, besides Kuperman, are Pres Webster, vice-president; Barry Williams, treasurer; Paul Branford, secretary; and Bill Williams, sentinel.

The new officers will take over the running of the society immediately and plan to continue, according to Craven, the student-faculty luncheons initiated last year under the sponsorship of 9019. Craven hopes to hold the luncheons twice a week for the remainder of the school year.

Activities Made To Count For Degrees

CARLISLE, Pa.—(ACP)—Dickinson College has made participation in extra-curricular activities a requirement for graduation. In a report by a special committee which established this new rule for students in this liberal arts college, the faculty assumed complete regulation of all student activities.

Said President Fred Pierce Corson: "This report is the result of long and careful study. It is based on the belief that extra-curricular activities should be a part of the student's development and should not take time which belongs to other phases of a student's development."

The maximum of activities in *which a student is allowed to par*ticipate is figured in terms of hours, and the minimum participation is figured in terms of value points. It is required that members of the upper three classes earn at least 100 value points per year. Freshmen are excluded from extra-curricular activities beyond physical education.

Advance Sale Of Operetta Tickets Indicates Success

Early Reports Indicate That "Iolanthe" Will Be A Great Success

Early ticket sales and comments from directors of *Iolanthe* indicate *that the production will be one of* the most successful of all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas ever presented here, Director J. Foster Barnes said today.

Costumes arrived early this week, and rehearsals for the first time dress rehearsals is being held. Singers in the production showed great enthusiasm over the regal appearance of the robes which poets in the operetta will wear, and over the dainty dresses to be worn by the fairies.

Dancing Practiced

While the chorus is practicing almost nightly from now until time for the actual performance, to be held in the auditorium Monday at 8:00 p.m., principals in the cast are practicing every afternoon and evening under the direction of Mrs. Barnes, who is again this year managing the staging of the production.

Seven singers will be making their debut in a Gilbert and Sullivan *Iolanthe* show, four of them freshmen. Four other soloists will be making second or third appearances as stars here.

New singers will be Carroll Feagins, Louise Fraser, Wesley Gell, Morgan Hockey, Marjorie Ivey, Margaret Braynard, and Helen Willis. Those who have sung leading roles here before are Mary Eleanor Krumbhaar, Jean Wilson, Terry Morris, and J. P. Waggoner.

Satirical Operetta

Like most of the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, the performances much

(Continued on page 4)

Braynard Speaks To U. N. C. Group

Participates In Panel Discussion Tomorrow Night

Frank Braynard, chairman of the Duke Anti-War Conference, will speak in a panel discussion at the University of North Carolina tomorrow night with Congressman Bulwinkle, of Carolina, and Senator Pope of Idaho. The discussion will open at 8:30 in Memorial Hall at Chapel Hill.

Braynard will speak on the "middle of the road" or "armed neutrality" doctrine. Potts, the Carolina isolationist, will support the "conscientious objector" viewpoint. Senator Pope will deliver the principle address of the evening.

Tomorrow night's panel discussion will be the climax of a week's activity on Carolina campuses which included a talk by Merrimon Cunningham at Duke Tuesday night, and an address over WDNC Monday night by Senator Pope. Theresa Harris, student in the Women's College of Duke university, recited the dramatic essay, *The Call*, or a bill for services rendered presented to the nations of the earth by the war god Mars, on the same program.

The Duke conference will be concluded here Thursday night with a ten-minute program over radio station WDNC. The program will be under the direction of Irvin Dansby, Duke graduate student, and will support cooperative action as a possible road to world-wide peace.

*The nation-wide Anti-War move*ment, of which the Duke conference is a part, originated in the Brown university Peace Poll in which over 30,000 students, including those of Duke university, voted as sympathizing with neutrality, withdrawal of American troops from China, and the passage of a billion dollar naval appropriation bill.

20 Named To Sandals At Meeting

Student Government, Forum Officers Also Take Offices

Twenty freshman women were tapped for Sandals, honorary sophomore organization for women, at the Student Government meeting last night.

Selected for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and service by the old and the new student councils, the women called for this honor were Margaret Bazemberger, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jean Boughton, Alpha Delta Pi, of East Orange, N. J.; Margaret Barnes, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Margaret Braynard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Glen Cove, N. Y.; Kathryn Binder, Kappa Delta, of Leonia, N. J.; Tina Conger, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Staunton, Va.; Carol Conners, *Alpha Delta Pi, of Cleveland, Ohio*; Charlotte Krump, Sigma Kappa, of Wallingford, Conn.

More Honored

Elise Curry, of Bethesda, Md.; Barbara Fagan, of Garden City, N. Y.; Rosemary Forsythe, Pi Beta Phi, of Park Ridge, Ill.; Elisabeth Gregory, Alpha Delta Pi, of Durham; Lee Hill, Alpha Delta, of Round Brook, N. J.; Edyth Hull, of Cleveland, Ohio; Rose Kuelfner, Zeta Tau Alpha, of Durham; Mildred Morehead, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Elizabeth Murray, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Selbyville, Del.; Rae Rogers, Delta Delta Delta, of Washington, D. C.; Jean Snyder, Sigma Kappa, of Patchogue, N. Y.; Carol Wagner, Pi Beta Phi, of Belleville, Ill.

Forum Committee Named

Previous to the calling of Sandals, Jane Fite, chairman of the present Women's Forum committee announced the committee for 1938-39. It will be *composed of Carol Graves, Elizabeth* Lewis, Trinidad Surmiento, Madeline Williams, Mary Duke Biddle, and Priscilla Alden.

Dean Baldwin then spoke to the assembly, and Mary Brent Holland installed the new officers of Student government; Betty Jean Brown, president; Marii Pedefleun, vice-president; Janet Retlew, chairman of Social Standards; Peggy Anne Raup, recording secretary; Barbara Henry, corresponding secretary; Jean Walace, treasurer; Evelyn Van Selver, assistant treasurer; Rae Rogers, chairman of the Point System; Elsie Jane Davis, junior representative; and Elisabeth Murray, sophomore representative.

Love To Preside At Senior Dinner

Jane Love, president of the Woman's senior class, will act as toastmistress at the annual banquet of the senior class to be held Monday, April 28, in the south dining hall of the Women's Union. All senior town girls will be the guests of the administration at the banquet.

Miss Alice Mary Baldwin, Dean of the Women's College, will deliver the greeting to the class. Mrs. N. I. White, class advisor, will speak for the class statistics. The feature talk of the evening will be delivered by Miss Elisabeth Aldrich, president of the alumnae association, who will speak on the improvement of alumnae relations. Jean Dipman will then give a short talk representing the class of '38, followed by a toast to the class and the class song and Alma Mater.

Junior Jackets

Junior women who wish to order senior jackets before next fall must see Dee Brown, 315 Alspaugh House, by Wednesday, April 27.

Duke's Rising Fine Arts Department Built On Shoestring Seven Years Ago

Duke's Department of Fine Arts, one of the youngest on the campus, will reach its seventh anniversary this year as a fast growing organization with its feelers up in the air, and until recently, the only collection of lantern slides and photographs for art instruction in North Carolina.

A total of 5,000 lantern slides and a like number of color prints and photographs have been made or acquired for use in the department's courses, which have an enrollment of approximately 260 students, almost ten times the number of the little group of students enrolled in Miss Louise Hall's two classes in 1931.

Boyd's Contributions

The late Professor William K. Boyd brought to the Woman's College library in that year the Barber collection of paintings, furniture, and other antiques to mark the beginning of university art in the state, and within a few months the newly founded art department, consisting of In-

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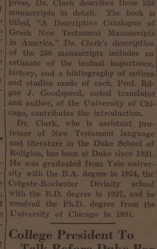

Miss Louise Hall

Announce Forming Of Delta Chi, New East Campus Local

New Sorority Head

Jean Metz

Metz And Blakeney Lead Local Group; To Bid For Recognition

The formation of Delta Chi, local sorority, on the Women's campus was announced last night by Jean Metz president of the new group. The new sorority consisting of eleven charter members, has been organized since late last February, but has not as yet received the sanction of the Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council.

The sorority was formed under the leadership of Miss Metz and Catherine Blakeney for the purpose of offering sorority membership to the many women excluded from sororities by the new quota system of membership in force on the Woman's campus.

Dean Baldwin Approves

The organization and constitution have already been presented to Dean Alice Mary Baldwin and received her approval and the sorority expects to petition the Pan-Hellenic Council for recognition some time this week. Should it receive the Pan-Hellenic sanction, the sorority will still be under a six-months period of probation before it receives the national organization for membership. Miss Metz announced that the new group has no particular national sorority in mind at the present time, although efforts will be made to affiliate with one as soon as the probational period expires next January.

Miss Blakeney has been elected vice-president of the Delta Chi. Shirley Smith was elected secretary and Betty Pierce, treasurer. The program committee, which is in charge of the meetings, is composed of Miss Blakeney and Pat Rohrer.

To Rush Soon

When Pan-Hellenic recognition has been received, Delta Chi will begin rushing. Present plans call for some sort of a social function for non-sorority women early next month.

The eleven charter members of Delta Chi are Miss Metz, Miss Blakeney, Miss Smith, Miss Pierce, Miss Pat Rohrer, Helen Willis, Janis Pridgen, Evelyn Culp, Virginia Wray, Jean Wray, and Lucille Kapp.

Delta Chi becomes the only local *sorority on the Woman's campus and* the twelfth sority at Duke university. The others, all social, are Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Clark Discovers Many Rare Bible Texts In U. S. A.

New Scripts Are Revealed By Duke Professor In Extensive Research

Professor Kenneth W. Clark, of the Duke university School of Religion, has recently completed twelve years of research in Greek manuscripts of the New Testament which he describes in a new book issued by the University of Chicago Press. As the direct result of Professor Clark's research, 179 items have been added to the check list of Greek New Testament manuscripts held in this country and Canada which eight years totalled only 77 items. Professor Clark's returns bring the completed total to 256 items.

In the 418-page volume recently issued by the University of Chicago press, Dr. Clark describes these 256 manuscripts in detail. The book is titled, "A Descriptive Catalogue of Greek New Testament Manuscripts in America." Dr. Clark's *description* of the 256 manuscripts includes an estimate of the textual importance, history, and a bibliography of notices and studies made of each. Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed, noted translator and author, of the University of Chicago, contributes the introduction.

Dr. Clark, who is assistant professor of New Testament language and literature in the Duke School of Religion, has been at Duke since 1931. He was graduated from Yale university with the B.A. degree in 1924, the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school with the B.D. degree in 1927, and he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1931.

College President To Talk Before Duke Bar

Dr. John A. Rice, president of Black Mountain college and one of the founders of that school, will speak before the Duke Bar association Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the court room of the law school.

The university community has been invited to attend the meeting, which will mark the initial appearance here of Dr. Rice, well-known for his work in aiding toward the establishing of Black Mountain college, an educational institution which has attracted wide notice because it features a new system whereby students and faculty *members work together under a com*munity set-up.

Camera Club To Sponsor Exhibit Of Photographs

Photographic enthusiasts here have been invited to participate in the spring semester picture contest of the Duke Camera club, it was announced by Robert A. Radke, president of the club. All entries must be in the hands of the club by Thursday, May 5.

Awards will be given in four classifications: children and babies, *portraits, still life scenes, and action pic*tures for both amateurs and professionals.

Open Contest

The club's contest for the fall semester was open only to amateurs, but the display of winning photographs evoked such wide interest that it was decided to open the spring contest to all photographers belonging to Radtke. No monetary or merchandise prices will be awarded, but awards of merit will be given to the photographs which have the most human interest, pictorial excellence, and best photographic technique. Judges in the contest include Miss Louise Hall of the department of fine arts, T. B. Daniel, and Bayard Wooten, prominent Carolina photographers.

The Duke-Durham Camera club was organized a year ago. It was begun as the Duke Camera club, but a large number of townspeople joined the group and the name was changed *last fall. Semi-monthly* meetings are held on the campus, most of them open to the public.

Re-elect Blakeney Debate Club Head

Catherine Blakeney was unanimously re-elected president of the Woman's Debate Club for the year 1938-39 at a meeting of the Debate Club last *Friday night, April 22.* Jean Metz and Shirley Gaddy were also re-elected to the positions they have held during the past year, vice-president and publicity manager respectively.

In order to lessen the burden on the business manager of the varsity debating team, the Debate Club established the new office of secretary-treasurer and elected Lois Cooley to the position.

'You're Next' Is The Pass-Word With Ralph And Junior, Two Shine Boys Extraordinary

By STEPHEN KING

Duke university would be a dull place (Junior says) at least if it were not for the work of Ralph and Junior Woods, the co-operators of the shoe-shine department of the West campus, with home offices in the Union barber shop.

Ralph (age 28, colored, unmarried) and his brother Junior (alias Junius, age 20, colored, married and proud papa of a *Junius Jr.*) are interested in Duke; in its life and sports as well as in its shoes. They like baseball in particular, but live in hope that a football team will make a Rose Bowl trip soon. Ralph says that he would make the trip to California, but Junior doubts it. Too many shoes.

Recession Hits Ralph

Ralph, the senior member of the shoe-shine department, is age and bulk, is feeling the effects of the recession in fact (like many of us) he has not yet recovered from the depression. Ralph recalls with pleasure the prosperous era of the jazz age before the depression. Back in those days the boys here really treated him royally. However, he never expects to see a return to those lucky days. Right now, although the Woods would like to see a little more cash, things

Junior and Ralph: They don't lack polish . . .

are going pretty well.

To the question, "Will you ever get married?" Ralph answered, "Me . . . ha, ha, I ain't making enough—hey boy, shine 'em up—money to even better shine those shoes up—keep myself. Anyway—hey, bring those shoes back and I'll shine them up and wait wif a wife . . . ha, ha—hey, shine 'em up."

Not so much is heard from Junior, except when he laughs; but like Ralph, his mind and the shoes that he shines are far from dull. As far as culture goes, neither of these boys could be said to lack polish.

Coins Testify

Ralph has some stage talent, as everyone who witnessed his personal appearance before the "mike" with Dutch McMillin's orchestra in the Union lobby last month will remember. Junior does not think that his brother did too well, but the coins that were tossed in testify to a different opinion. Perhaps Junior will put on a skit some evening while the band *is playing in the Union.*

The Woods family has been connected with the university for a long time. Pappa Woods was a janitor in old Trinity college many years ago. Ralph took up the polish, brush, and rag 14 years ago and has been here ever since. Junior joined him here four years ago, and since then they have kept Duke's shoes shined.