

Duke Students Forget Coveted Victory Bell

(Editor's note: The following story was written by Lee Edwards of The Duke Chronicle, we are indebted to him and the paper for the story. Although we are of the opinion that if the students are not interested in the bell, they should return it—where it is appreciated.)

Covered by a bail of wire and twenty-foot boards, the dusty Victory Bell lay in forgotten isolation in a tool shed near the West gate of Duke Stadium.

Once the coveted prize of Duke and North Carolina who have fought since 1949 for the right to display it on their campuses, it lay in a back corner of the Duke Campus, ignored except by a few. Some people wondered why the bell was not booming out at the State game, but no one seemed to know why.

A Chronicle reporter was told by John Stewart, grounds and maintenance keeper, that he had strict orders from the Administration to let no one see, touch or in any way learn the whereabouts of the bell without official permission. He confided to the reporter that many times he had

been tricked by Carolina students in regard to Duke student property, and it was his job to see that the bell was kept in a safe place.

After visiting the Administration and obtaining permission to see the bell, the reporter was led to the West gate. Unlocking the chained gates, Stewart walked to the shed and unlocked the large padlock on the door. Pushing the creaking doors in, he pointed to a dark corner where the bell lay chained to a iron pipe. He cleared away the debris, and the Columbia-blue of Carolina shone in the sun. "Needs a little air in the tire. Guess I'll get some."

The reporter ventured the comment to the keeper that the bell would probably be painted Duke colors in the near future. "Suppose so." The 20-year veteran of grounds keeping then very willingly pulled the bell on its stand down to the football field where a photographer was waiting to take a picture. He explained that the real reason for the bell being taken from the students was the treatment that it received last fall. Too many different people and

Weather Is Exhibit At Planetarium

A new weather exhibit has been permanently installed in the south scientific room at the Morehead Planetarium.

The exhibit includes a weather map of the United States received daily from the weather bureau in Washington. An insert weather map shows the frontal and isobaric pattern that existed twelve hours previous to the time of the large weather map and has shaded areas to indicate where precipitation was falling the day before. A comparison of the large map with this insert will reveal how the weather pattern has changed in the past twelve hours.

Also, there is a contour map of the 700 millibar pressure surface based on radiosonde observations begun between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and collected by 1:30 p.m. the day previous. Two smaller maps indicate highest and lowest temperatures and precipitation areas and amounts. All the above maps are included on one chart and changed daily for inspection.

Mounted below, is a map to explain the numerous codes and symbols necessary to compile the information necessary to plot and understand the weather map.

A transparency of cloud forms published by the Department of Commerce has been prepared with a view of aiding observers in the identification of the several cloud forms according to the international system of classification of 1932.

An aneroid recording barometer continuously traces a line on a clock-driven chart to indicate the variation of atmospheric pressure. The chart is renewed weekly. This

fraternities had made it their personal possession so the administration put it where no one could get it. Stewart had been waiting for several months for someone to reclaim it.

Council Cases

The Men's Council readmitted one student and found another guilty of cheating, at a regular meeting last Thursday night.

A student applied for readmittance to the University and was

instrument was given to the Planetarium by John Motley Morehead, for exhibit purposes and the possibility of becoming an official weather station at some future date. This entire exhibit, located symmetrically opposite the sunshine recording apparatus is another step toward this hope.

approved with the stipulation that he remain on indefinite probation.

The other case, a student charged with cheating, was considered by the council and found the student guilty as charged. He was placed on probation because of high recommendations given the violator by a representative of the department in which the violation took place.

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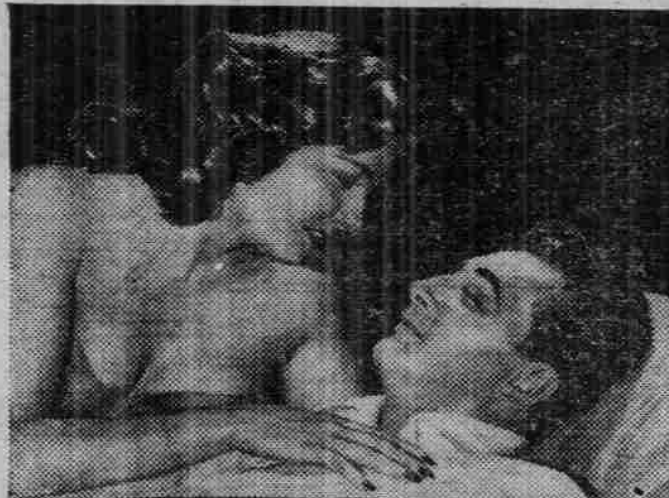
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